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friends and sympathiners, through whose aid cargoes of slaves can readily be eptained at short notice, at any point from which they desire to ship them. The extraordisary profits of the business form a most tempting prize to the dupidity of those unscrupulous enough to engage in it, and furnish them with every desired and furnish them with every desired and furnish them with every desired profit in the superior of the stimated profit that money can secure. The estimated profit upon each slave landed in Cubs is three him. upon each slave landed in Gaba is three hundred dollars, and as a cargo sometimes consists of from eight hundred to one thousand slaves, a single successful voyage makes the fortunes of those who reap its profits. It is believed that not more than one slaver out of the coast of Africa is captured, and as, under existing laws, there is no actual panishment inflicted upon those on. gaged in the traffic, beyond a mere temporary imprisonment and a nominal trial, which invariably results in acquittal, the only prac-tical risk involved in this horrible business is the loss of the vessel and its cargo.

The fact that the slave trade should still be continued on an extensive scale, notwithstanding the millions of money that have been expended by the United States and Great Britan their, efforts to suppress it, is one of the continued on an extensive scale, notwithstanding the millions of money that have been expended by the United States and Great Britan their, efforts to suppress it, is one of the continued on an extensive scale, notwithstanding the millions of money that have been expended by the United States and Great Britan their, efforts to suppress it, is one of the control of the control of the control of the money and lamentable proofs that could be given of the infinitency of Great Britan their, efforts to suppress it, is one of the infinitency of the most startling and lamentable proofs that could be given of the infinitency of Great Britan their effects of the money and the control of the proposed by those who do not affect a life of the darkey it. The accrediance lating the millions of the finite state in the system they have adopted to desirely it. The accrediance slatimed by our Government for the American flag and the exception from account of the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system that the control of the system they have to appear the control of the system that the control of the control of the control of the system that the control of the control bred and deeply-cherished sentiment, in tend upon American vessels by British cruisers many years ago, has proved of immesse practical advantage to the lawers, and is fact, become a sort of shield for the slaver field. The officers and crews of the British two states, and private residences than from the foothers and crews of the British two are naturally indignant at the progress of the propagations which look to independence with the extremely vigilant in the performance of their duty have, in resility a personal and pectualizy interest in the partial success of the trade they are specially commissioned to destroy. When they capture a slave vessel per head for each slave on board; and when the gargo consists of eight hundred or one those and provided the partial success of the state they are noticed to a premium of \$25 per head for each slave on board; and when the gargo consists of eight hundred or one those and provided the state that we had to decorate the success of the state that we had to decorate the success of the state they had been and disposed of there are apprentices for a term of years thus meeting a fate but the formation of stations, and disposed of there are apprentices for a term of years thus meeting as a term of the proposition of the formation o

her by a British craiser, both parties look upon the transaction as a desperate game; in which the practical question involved is whether the blood stained profits wrong from the agony and life-blood of the unfortunite Afri. cans should be reaped by the owners and crew the British planters of the West India Islands.
To no inconsiderable extent the men known to be engaged in the slave trade, and the men employed to suppress it, maintain towards each other relations bordering on a friendly character, and practically, to some extent at least, play into each other's hands. When rer is arrested, her captain is by no means regarded or treated as a felon and murderer, for he not unfrequently receives the kindest consideration; and his captors, meking over their prize money, are tempted indulge in a secret hope that he may fit out ther expedition from which they may reap her profits, while he, undanned by one all the filmsy meshes of the law, speedily makes preparations for a second adventure

which the efforts to suppress the slave traffic are made in the conduct of the American hunt-er, who, when a bounty was paid for wolf scalps, annually claimed and received his re-ward for the scalps of a number of young wolves, and when it was asked why he did not he scale of the mother of these whelps, discovered that he had taken special pains to spare her life that she might annually produce a new brood, and thus increase his re-

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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional." Letter from "Occasional,"

(Correspondence of The Press.]

Washington, Misch 18, 1889.

In this day of mew inventions and of great discoveries in art and science, it is always safest to be, ready for anything, and to be surprised at nothing. Not an hour passes in which some novelty does not appear to startle the mind or to exceed the same of the present era. The fact at first histedist has come to be universally believed, and is now candidly admitted, even by the Charleston is now candidly admitted, even by the Charleston of setting in motion the wite of all these who intend.

Arch-street Theatre. He sets sufficiently well, though not equal to Mr. John Drew or Mr. James Huddon, hithe really sings as well as he did at ary time within our recollection, and we have known him long. Not only does he sing well, but he sings freely, never hesitating to comply with the desir and undersored the many time within our recollection, and general execution. He also executes believed, and is now candidly admitted, even by the Charleston with so much effect of voice, expression, and general execution. He also executes Lover's balled's great deal better than Lover him is now candidly admitted, even by the Charleston ("King O'Neill," and the farce of "Teddy the Tiler."

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beings to and from the month of the Mississippi to those splendid editors that bind Philadelphia to Charleston and Savannah, and again connect the Southern cities with Havana and Vera Crus; from

eturn home after a day spent among the refined return nome after a day spent among the renned hespitalities of the ancient noblesses of the capital of South Carolina. Some might find themselves indulging in an element to which they have long been strangers, and others might be unable to "walk the plank" leading from the above, with firm and unfaltering step.

But nothing could be finer than the effect of dividing this robitical fleet into so many streets.

Huguenots an earnest desire to imitate the thrift-which they have so often laughed at in the Yan-kees. They would much rather see the flags of the States, and of the various delegations who re-

n the Normans-invaded England, they came not only to conquer but to improve, and when they left, they left behind them an infusion of rigorous blood that to this day shows itself in their posterity. When the Americans sailed from Mexico, they too left behind them many representatives of their features and their names. This, and other examples, will no doubt not be lost upon the visiters in Charleston, and upon the generous people who are to receive them.

A good deal of unfriendly criticism is being bestowed upon Mr. Speaker Pennington. Let me say a word in behalf of this Representative of New Jersey. He came into Congress with no reputation as a parliamentarian, and sapiring to none. He was known as a conservative, and, although a Republican, had made a strong record in favor of the fugitive-slave law, and in favor of maintaining all the other rights of the South under the Constitution. Socially, he has always occupied the highest position, as well in his own State as in Pennsylvania. He is known in give the South a full share. Those who regard Mr. Speaker Pennington as easily deluded minunderstand the man. He makes no pretensions, but it is manifest that he is as good a man as many of those who profess, while perusing his character, to know everything about him. It is a yery difficult peat to fill—that of the Presiding officer, of the House of Representatives of the United States, and when you secure an honest man you have secured the man round. Such an

man you have secured the matn point. Such an one, I firmly believe, is William Pennington, of New Jersey. OCCASIONAL. Prince Imperial Champagne. It cannot be denied that good wine is a very good thing: The difficulty is to obtain it. The character of the vendor is capital guide—for a respectable house will not sell an inferior or a fic-

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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER TEUTONIA. ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE THE WRECK OF THE HUNGARIAN

Public Amusements.

Mr. Collins continues to draw good houses at Arch street Theatre. He acts sufficiently well-

AUSTRIA WILL NOT PROTEST AGAINST THE NEW YORK, March 18.—The steamship Teutonia has arrived from Hamburg via Southampton. She brings London navices of Monday the 5th inst., but no later commercial intelligence.

The steamship Ganada touched at Queenstown on Sunday the 4th inst., and her American advices transmitted to London the first intelligence of the wick of the steamer Eina, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 4th inst. the latest telegraphic despatches repool on the 4th inst. the latest telegraphic despatches received at London on the 4th inst.

PARIS, Sunday, Evening, March 4.—That part of the Euneror's speach concerning the annexation of Saxov and Nice was received at Nice with onthusiasm. The litilian party is greatly signated.

Virkna, Sunday, Warch 5.—To the inquiries of the representatives of some oil the foreign Powers. Australy, March 5.—The Papal Government has prohibited the commerce by transit between Ancona and the Romagna. The merchants protest against the printintion.

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on the third reading, and after further debate passed finally. Adjourned. HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Strono, the bill supplementary to the act incorporating the Lehigh and Delaware Water Eap Railroad Company was made the special order for Thursday afternoon next.

The bill to provide for the election of school directors in the Twenty-fourth ward of the city of Philadelphia passed finally, as did also the bill to confirm the strate and survey regulations of the fourth section of West Philadelphia. right hand. The custom in Scottish courts has always been against any oath to jurymen or witnesses, being administered by our (and the English) practice of "kissing the book." Therefore, in the witness box, Jeantel Deans should simply in the Twenty-lourth ward of the city of Philadelphis passed finally, as did also, the bill to confirm the stade and survey regulations of the fourth section of West Philadelphia.

Bills in Place.—Mr. Strong read in place a bill to provide a more speedy method of enforcing the payment of corporation taxes.

Mr. Moore. a bill to incorporate the Southwestern Fassenger Railway Company; also, a bill to incorporate the North American Transit Insurance Company.

Mr. McDonough, a bill to extend the Jurisdiction of courts in granting divorces.

Mr. Hill, s bill to incorporate the Northwestern Market Company. These are small points, but scoursoy is a great deal in such a drama as this. The scenery is finely painted, by Mr. Heisler, and the fixing of the trial Market Company.
Mr. Pancoast. a bill relating to certain property in the city of Philadelphia.
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Mr. SELTZER, a bill to change the venue in certain cases.

Mr. O'Neill, a bill to authorize the State Treasurer to allow credit to the Tioza Improvement Company for certain moneys; also, a bill for the relief of the Philadelphia. Germantown and Norristown Railroad; also a further supplement to the act incorporating the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Absorr, a bill to incorporate the mon Hall Association (othe Falls of Echnytkill; also, a supplement to the act incorporating the Ridge Avenue and Manayunk Passenger Railway Company; also, a bill to incorporate the Union Hall Association.

Mr. Moone, a supplement to the act incorporating the Philadelphia and Savannah Steam Navigation Company.

are drawing full houses every week. One attrac-tive novelty is Felix Carlo's representation of the most exquisite statues of antiquity. Andrew Du-crow's speciality was for this, but Carlo is little be-

have held up her right hand, when promising to tell the truth on that trial. We have leave to doubt, also, whether it is accurate to place hand-onfis upon Effic Deans in prison, before trial;

grand opera, with his fiddlestick as a baton! "The Heart of Mid-Lothian" will be repeated this eve-

ning.

Mr. Dan Rice is to be congratulated on having obtained a decided acquisition to his company, in the person of Tony Pastor—an intelligent, sharp,

humorous, and ready-tongued clown. He does not descend to coarceness to raise a laugh, and he is a

ble. Negotiations with Nicarana for another treaty wis resumed. The rejection of the treaty on Friday we surgrise to our Government, which had no doubt or ratification by the Senate.

The general impression seems to be, that Congressill remain in session till about the first of July.

Later from Havana.

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Explosion of a Southern Steamer. The National Democratic Convention

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

ST. Louis, March II.—Advices from New Mexico say that the Navalo Indians had assumed a hostile attitude sainst the whites, having stolen in the stock in the look of the stock of the sain that are the sain and head of sheep. The entire usation has copylings a this movement. gainst them.

Goy. Raucher was also organizing volunteer compa-ies for the protection of citizens. Fire at Rockford, Ill.

ROCKFORD, ILL. March 17.—The Winischago Hall as burnt, regarday, together with the adjoining buildings. The loss amounted to \$60,000, on which there as ninsurance of \$13,000. Fire at Havana, Ill. A LARGE QUANTITY OF GRAIN DESTROYED. Sr. Louis March II.—Moore's warshouse, at Havaillinois, containing 75:000 bushels of corn, and ther warshouses, also full of corn, were destroyed tre yesterday.

Reception of Napoleon's Speech at Nice.

Rescue of a Crew. ALLENTOWN, Pa. March 17.—The borough electicok place vesterday. Mr. George Bisel, Republica was re-elected burgess by 234 majority.

Election at Bedford, Pa. The Ohio River.

BALTIMORE, March 17.—Flour duil and heavy; I les. Wheat dull and heavy at \$1.58-1.26 for red, at \$88-1.55 for white. Corn has a declining tendency hits 68-250 'tellow 71s-750, Pork firm at \$18.750 \$28-and \$18 for prime. Whitekey dull and heavy

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALRUT-STRUET THRATER, corner Wainut and Ninth-"The Heart of Mid-hothism."

Whisatley & Clarre's Arch-Spreat Thea're,
Arch street, showe Rixth.—"King O'Neil"—"Teddy
the Tiler"."Vol.au-vent."

Narcomal Theatre, Walnutstreet, between Eighth
and With-Dad Ruce's Great Brow.—"An English
Steeple Chase"—Equestrian Feats and Athletic Skill. Steeple Chase"—Equestrian Feats and Athletic Skill.
EARLE'S GALERY, Slot Chestnut street.—Two Great
Paintings of Niagars.
McDonougu's GAIPTERS, Race street, below Third.—
Katertainments bightly.
Earbrashow's Exulustrion Room, Jayne's Commonweath Building, Chestnut street, above Sixth.—Thiodon's Museum of Art. TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and hestnut streets.—Signor Blitz. Chestnut streets.—Disnor Blits.
ACADEMY OF FIRE ARTS. 1025 Chestnut street.
Chiron's Painting. "The Heart of the Audes."

Mass Meeting of the People's Party CONCERT HALL. preches of Hon. David Taggart, Mon. James spreams of Hon. Javia Enggart, Hon. James Campbell, Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio, Hon. William D. Kelley, Wm. B. Mann, Esq., and others.

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Fursuant to a published call, a mass meeting of the Papple's party, of this city, for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of the Hon. Andrew G. Curtin for the Grovernorship of the State, was held on Saturday'evening, at Concert Hall. The attendance was extremely large, the hall being densely filled, while hundreds were unable to enter. To accommodate those in the atreet, a meeting was organized on one of the fleighboring door-steps and addresses delivered by J. R. Flanigen, and the state, and the state, a meeting was organized on one of the fleighboring door-steps and addresses delivered by J. R. Flanigen, Esq., P. S. White, Esq., Colonel Curtin, and others. At half past seven o'clock the meeting inside was organized by F. M. Adams, Esq., woving that Charles B. Trego, Esq., officiate as president. The motion was agroed to and Mr. Treso presided, assisted by the usual number of vice presidents and secretaries.

SPECH OF HON. DAVID TAGGART.

Hon David Taggart, of Northumberland county, was the first seeaker introduced to the meeting. He adome hastily, at the sacrifice of private business, 'oo beve the summons of the citizens of Philadelphia. It had been his good fortune to make the first Curtin apecon of the campaign. and he then promised to come wherever, he was wanted. He intended to do all he could for "And Curtin." They had sentiments in common, and had worked losether in many campaigns. They had come his record to see the summon of the other of the summon of the city had been dense to the summon of the city had been defented by the head known Andrew Curtin a nurster of a century, and in all that time, he heaver knew anything that when he had known Andrew Curtin a nurster of a century, and in all that time, he heaver knew anything that make the first bearing that the way his competition in he homism to heave anything that make he had known Andrew Curtin a nurster of a century, and in all that time, he heaver knew anything that make he had been by such a man. He

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, March 17, 1860.
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THE " CHARLES HEIDSIECK " CHARPAGNE. KERR'S CHINA HALL, Chestnut street, DECORATIONS ON CHINA.-We are now DECOMMINS ON CHAIL.—We are now repared to execute orders for all kinds of Painting and filding on China, Dinner, Dessert, and Tea Sets, with rests and initials, or of any design ordered. Door and fumber Plates, &c., decorated to order, and at short otice. Articles of China matched. All the work exe-

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HAZLETT-MOSS.—On Wednes ay 18th instant, by e Rev. H. M. Tillotson, Mathew G. Hazlett, Esq., of e firm of Alex. Wray & Co., to Annie, daughter of the te Wm. Moss.
BARNOLHET—RARE—In San Francisco, Decemer 22d. 1892, Mr. Henri Barreilhet to Miss Louise Rabe aughter of Dr. Wilham Rabe, formerly of Philadel it. WLAND—FIETOHER.—On the fist of February to be Rev. N. B. Baldwin, Mr. John J. Nowland to the AND R. Felcher, both of this city, by the Roy. It is a supplied to Mrs. Mr. Jeon D. S. Mr. Jeon Chambers to Mrs. Maria J. Illictons, Mr. Jeon Chambers to Mrs. Maria J. etts. LITTLE-MOORE.-On the 14th inst., by Rev. T. S. chaston, Mr. Geo. C. Little to Miss Sallie A. Moore, all

ometry. CHAMBPRS.—On the 16th inst. Mrs Martha Henry hambers, wife of Rev. John Chambers. The relatives and friends of the family are invited Spruce and Fordisth street, (late Till street). West Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning, at 9,0 clock. Funeral service at St James Church.

ARHMEAD.—On the 16th inst., Harnah Ann, dauxhter Cf Albert Ashmead
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Tuesday aftermon, March 20th, at 2 o clock, frow the residence of her father at Germantown, without further no ice.

SMALL.—Or Wednesday, the 18th inst., after a short kiness. Mrs. Sayah Emell, widow of the late Thomas Small. in, the 7th year of her as