DESEBET EVENING Friday, Contras to May & 186 8.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> times great iron bars are suspended over these nets, in such a manner that when the latter are disturbed by the elephant in its endeavors to free itself, the weight falls and breaks the backbone of the animal. Then sgain, very deep and spacious holes are dug in the ground, and lightly covered over with limbs of trees, and in these pitfalls elephants are from an in the second descent and for frequently ensuared. A party of 500 men, the lecturer among the number, one day hunted and in three hours killed twenty-five elephants. The flesh was eaten roasted and boiled. It was very tough, even after twenty-four hour's cooking. A looking glass being presented to the King of this tribe, he exhibited the greatest astonishment upon beholding its reflective powers. He said it was "a devil surely." When the adventurer left the Oshebas the shall see." The ants, white and black, are a great scourge to the country. Elephants, lions, tigers, gazelles, snakes, insects—indeed, every living thing fears them. They march along through dense forests, in a line two or three inches in breadth, and selected by the slavers because great vessels cannot pursue the smaller illicit craft further than a distance of five or six miles from the shore, owing to the shallowness of the water. Another point in view in choosing this point was ready communication with the interi-or by means of a large river, upon which the slaves are transported. A slave in the interior is worth about a half a dol-lar, and on the coast about twenty gal-lons of rum. This commodity, (rum.) the speaker said, is largely dealt out by traders to the natives, who drink it as we do water. Many of the slayes sicken and die white waiting for a vessel, and and die white waiting for a vessel, and they are interred in accemetery reserved specially for them. No freeman dies in this vicinity without the sacrifice of one or more human victims, according

most unhealthy in the world, being full of marshes and swamps which breed





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[ADVERTISEMENT.]

As may be seen by the following article, which we copy from the New Orleans Times of 15th inst., Buck & Wright have borne off the highest premium in the stove line at the New Orleans Fair. Six entries were made with Buck's "Brilliant," away shead of the heap. GOLDEN

New Orleans Fair. Six entries were made with Buck's "Brilliant," away shead of the heap. The great stove trial was resumed yesterday at 12 o,clock, before a largely increased crowd over the day preceding. The utmost good hu-mor seemed to prevail, both among the exhibit-ois and spectators, all of whom seemed thor-oughly imbued with the good old P.R. principle of "may the best stove win." Promptly to the time the committee appeared on the judges' stand, Saunders, particularly, glowing with ex-citement and responsibility. The entries were the same as at the previous trial, and the en-gineers had not been charged. At ten minutes to one the drum tapped, and all lighted up. Norton's Furnace, run by Mr. K. Wood Perry, led off in smoke, amid the cheers of the crowd and loud cries of "Go it, old one." Charter Oak followed, and the rest gave as they were (as we might say rounding the quarter stretch, "Cotton Plant" popped in bread; all followed suit as quickly as though life de-pended on the issue, but Buck's Brilliant had started fire with bread already in the stove. Then came the tag; the cooks' constant manes glowed like the stoves, a perpetual snapping of opening and shutting doors resounded over the as though they were human beings. All seemed confident of winning, and the crowd enlivened the scene with numerous and encouraging comments from time to time. Mr. Perry's efforts seeming to be the greatest favored. At twenty minutes past one "Cotton Plant" threw open its throttle valves and announced that it wanted no more fast. All the others "shut up" and "keeping dars." As the time for the bread to be baked approached, excita-ment had increased to a batting heat, both within and without the arena. At last Peer-ies turned out its bread if Ziminutes, Norton's Furnace followed suit, in 4215; Cotton Plant" for the bread to be baked approached, excita-ment had increased to a batting heat, both within and without the arena. At last Peer-les turned out its bread if Ziminutes, Norton's furnace followed suit, in 4215



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