The Devenshire Coast – Its Scenery and Its old Families. From "South Coast Saunterings in Eug-land," contributed to Harper's Magazine by an American traveler whom we shall risk little in naming Moncure D. Conway, the fol-lowing passages will bear extraction for our The Devonsbire Const-Its Scenery and | (apparently) the Establishment with Truth.

THE TOWN OF TOBQUAY. s beautiful town-as beautiful in its way | mer at the same time damming his utterance. aples, and sitting on its crescent beach minent man to whom the scientific explora- "Alton Locke"-I don't know how it stands of on of the cavern has been intrasted, I wan- in the expurgated edition-that one of the

amons. On one occasion, having walked mind, and his brother Henry's also, enough, finding myself close on my starting point, I bone; what they do and write is not organic, remembered an ingenious illustration made and it must pass away. Many of his wark test by the late Archbishop Whately from an friends have tried to hold on to their faith incident in these lanes. A gentleman, he said, riding through the deep and shady Devonhe started so soon as he expected, but saw no one of whom he could inquire the right way; nevertheless, the increasing number of horses' But the final blow that has severally him nevertheless, ine increasing number of norses tracks encouraged him to believe that he was in a frequented road, and on he went. At length a certain familiarity in the objects around him led to a misgiving; and he soon discovered that he had been riding round and round in a circle, the increasing number o tracks heing those of his own horse. The round in a circle, the increasing number o tracks being those of his own horse. The prelate illustrated thus the mental career of those who imagine they are making progress, when they are but vehemently moving in a circle and mistaking their own multiplied tracks for those of the march of Humanity. Another ingenious story of this neighbor-bood I has a balk scientific, half wood I heard used in a half scientific, half | bitious for promotion in the Church, and eligious discussion which occurred in a willing to sacrifice any thing for it. He is improved with a belief that his only obstacle essociation. Some persons having expressed in that direction is the heresies promulgated hat might follow an unchecked pursuit of Stanley—who is a pure rationalist—shows tertain scientific inquiries, Mr. Froude, the that such is not the case. Heresy is rather Engineer (brother of the historian), gave the narrative of a man who had lost his way at night among the moors near Torquay. These Kingsley has not the elements of popularity hight among the moors hear lorquay. These higher and the elements of popularity nor the suavity of manner which attain such positions; and the only pity is that he should not be content to stand by his own nature lling into one of these pits. At last his foot and heart and reach the honors, and ulti ipped downward! He threw up his hands mately the homage, which the gifted and a fortunately grasped the branch of a tree, true in England are sure to win from their which extended over the abyss. It was pitch dark and he could not see the bank from "Curiosities of Literature" his career as a which he had falles; he swung his feet that way, but no-he could not reach it. Hanging tations of living England; with stories o help, but no help came. After struggling and State; then he went backward, to ol is long as he could, and losing his voice, he esigned himself to the idea of a terrible th, and his weary hands releasing their old, he fell ! The distance between his feet and the solid ground was just twelve inches. 'If people," said Mr. Froude, "would only e less panic, and more faith in truth, they might often find solid ground under them instead of pitfalls."

THE FAMILY OF FROUDE, THE HISTORIAN. ly reader has, doubtless, by this time per ceived that my story is of the cactus kind--one leaf budding into another-and will not be surprised if Mr. Froude's anecdote reminds be surprised if Mr. Froude's anecdote reminds me that it was in this neighborhood that the very remarkable family of which he is a member was reared. The father of the Froudes—the venerable R. H. Froude—was Archdeacon of Totnes, and resided, I believe, at Dartmoor. There, at any rate, the histo-rian Anthony Froude was born in 1818. Like nearly all the more thoughtful scholars who were at Oxford twenty-five years ago, he and his brother (now deceased) came under the powerful sway of John Henry Newmaa, and were High Church enthusiasts. It was at Oxford fellowship and betook himself to the quiet paths of literature. The Oxonian au-Robert Fleury, Paris painter, Member of student there he never replies, but pursues letters of invitation to a few privileged per patiently his own work. He is nearly convery dear to the circle of fine spirits-Carlyle, of Commerce. Arnold, Palgrave, Spedding, and others-who are often found around its hospitable fireside. The brother who became a Catho-ist. In 1563, institution of Consul Judges ic died. The other brother, civil engineer, by the Chancellor of the Hospital. has a beautiful home here at Torquay; he is dely esteemed as a man of science. They dely esteemed as a man of science as a man of he youngest of the brothers, but is already nance of Commerce to Louis XIV for signaare all remarkably handsome; Anthony, espe-

hd-and, measurably, in America-genius nos in families: as witness the Napiers, bronze lions. In addition to the two fine CHARLES KINGSLEY.

vonshire. An old family of Cheshire it was, which in the civil wars had suffered more for its adherence to the cause of the Parliament than its most distinguished descendant has ered from his early Chartist propensities. It was probable, however, rather from his mother than from "the Kingsleys of Kingsley in the forest of Delamere," that Charles inherited his noble discontent with the actual. and his impulsive free thought. Mr. Carlyle told me that he remembered visiting the rectory of his father, who was a clergy man, when harles was but a small lad. He observed then that the dreamy eyes of the mother-a lovely woman-reappeared in the boy, who sat in entire silence during the con versation, evidently drinking in every thing saw or heard. Carlyle became the hero of Kingsley's boyhood and youth, as he now is of his fiftieth year : that nillar he fol lowed, when he turned its fiery side, into the and of radicalism, and now he has followed its cloudy side back into the land of bondage The course of many a gifted young Englishman of these times is to be the historic comment on the tremendous action and reaction of Carlyle's great brain. The reaction in Charles Kingsley's case, coincident as it has been with his progress out of poverty to comparative prosperity, has subjected him to nany taunts. A popular speaker recently

said, "How can we not expect him to smile on the world when the world smiles on him ?" My belief is, however, that the change is far more due to his temperament-in which moral timidity is strangely blended with physical pluck. It is a curious commentary that "muscular Christianity" should have for its chief champion a man who trembles like a leaf before moral opposition. At the outset his career Kingsley indulged in some | heresy while preaching on a certain occasion m London, when some laymen arose in the church and invited all who believed the doctrine of the Church to leave the house. Kingsley was much excited, and denounced as a "liar" any one who should charge him with heresy; but he never recovered from this blow, and has hardly voutured to speak

camp near Wimbledon, a discourse about Judah's lion—the lion being the British lion, Two hours by train, through a pleasant and the doctrine an apotheosis of war. He egion, bring one across from Plymouth to was so much excited at one time, his stamthat some feared he would fall into apoplexy.

dered for some hours about the embowered most inscrutable things on this earth to him lanes for which Devonshire suburbs are is a soldier. There would seem to be in his distance, forward as I thought, and or more than enough of sinew, but a lack re lanes did not reach the place for which paired of him when he found him taking c des

chension as to the general skepticism in his works; but the advancement of Dean his straining arms over the pit he shouted | Chartism, and the "Yeast" leavening Church English mariners, to Hypatia and ancient Alexandris, and now he has got so far away from the great heart of to-day that he is en gaged translating the very foolish life of S Anthony, as recorded by Athanasius ! "Blot out his name then ! Record one lost soul One task more declined, one more foot-path un-

ART ITEMS.

One of Van Bonfield's snow-pieces, "The Cottage Winter," sold for \$50, at Miner & Barker's auction, New York, last Friday.

powerful sway of John Henry Newmab, and were High Church enthusiasts. It was at this time that he wrote "The Lives of the English Sants." In 1847 and 1848 there came out those strange books, "The Shadows of the Clouds" and "The Nemesis of Faith," which showed that his mind and heart were the showed that his mind and heart were but girding themselves for another kind of exercised their talent therein, formed societies for its study, and on several occasions have when he took orders as a deacon with Dr. exhibited the result of their skill. At no pre-Newman. When the latter passed into vious time could the residence in New York Newman. When the latter passed into the Church of Rome Anthony's brother went with him, but for the fu-ture historian it was the crumbling of the last temple in which he had sought refuge, and it left above him only the vault of heaven, within him the dome of reason. There was nothing in him that could make a zealot of any kind; so he gave up his orders and his Oxford fellowship and betook himself to the

thorities have never ceased to malign and per-secute him for the books he wrote while a French Academy at Rome, has been sending nected by marriage with Charles Kingsley, dered by the city of Paris to decorate the and his home at Brompton, in London. is panels in the Hall of Sessions of the Tribunal

2d. In 1673, Colbert presenting the Ordi-

cially, is by odds the handsomest literary man in London. Commerce by Napoleon I. 4th. In 1865, Installation of the new Tri-It is very notable, by the way, how in Eng- bunal of Commerce under Napoleon III.

The Tuileries is now rapidly filling up with Mackintoshes, Froudes, Newmans, Arnolds, Martineaus, Darwins, Kingsleys. more by Cain (author of the fine bronze ti-The Kingsleys come from the north of De- | gress in the Central Park, N. Y.), have been placed in the interior. A Man with Music in His Soul.

We take the following appreciative criticism of the opera from the Indiana Sentinel of the 17th and are glad to perceive that Italian music is taking so firm a hold on the masses out in "Heosier:" Editor Sentinel: I want to give you the first of the opera. I didn't see it all, but expect it was good, and I am told it will be better to-morrow night. Wal, a feller in his shirt-tail with a blue bedspread throwed over his shoulders, came runnin in with a big snake follerin him, which scared him so bad that he just giv up and laid down on a green bench that some body had put there a purpose for him, I expect. Then a superannuated grave-yard lookin woman in mournin come in and took a few punches at the snake, which made him get, and then she set to squallin terrible.

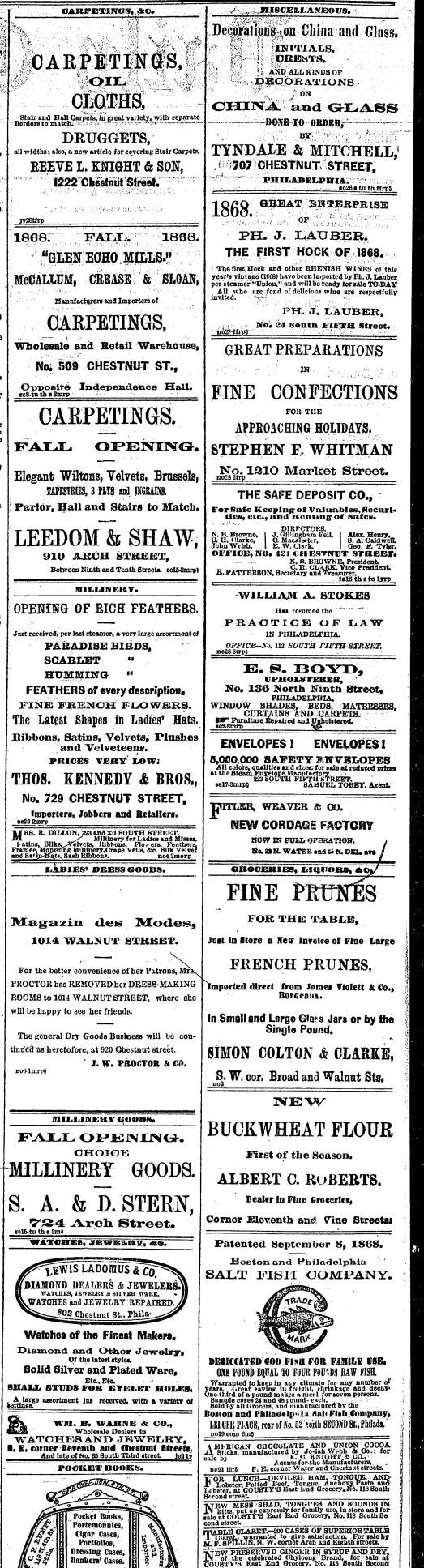
Then a big feller, rigged in speckled rags, came in, and they all took a squall together, when the mournin woman gave one a piece of cane-pole and tother a bunch of little bells. tellin each of em somethin that I didn't just exactly understand, thou it seemed to tickle them powerful, and they went away just as pleased as a little boy with a tin whistle. Then a raal good looking gal in red, with a white rose on her busom, came in, follerd by a lot of niggers. Wal, one of the niggers wanted to take her along with him, but she wasn't as much Charles Sumner as he was, and wudent go; then the speckled feller come ip, and he and the nigger scared each other out, levin the gal by herself when she went to skuallin to kill. Just then I recollected a umbrel l left on the bar, and thot I'd go and look after it. I'm lookin yet. The feller that sells lager beer hadent seen it; looked as tho he that I never had a umbrel. I had no hart to go back agen, but I excect from the way they begun some one got marrid. Hope they did. Guess I'll go agin to-m prow night and see, and if its rainin, I'll get my umbrel,

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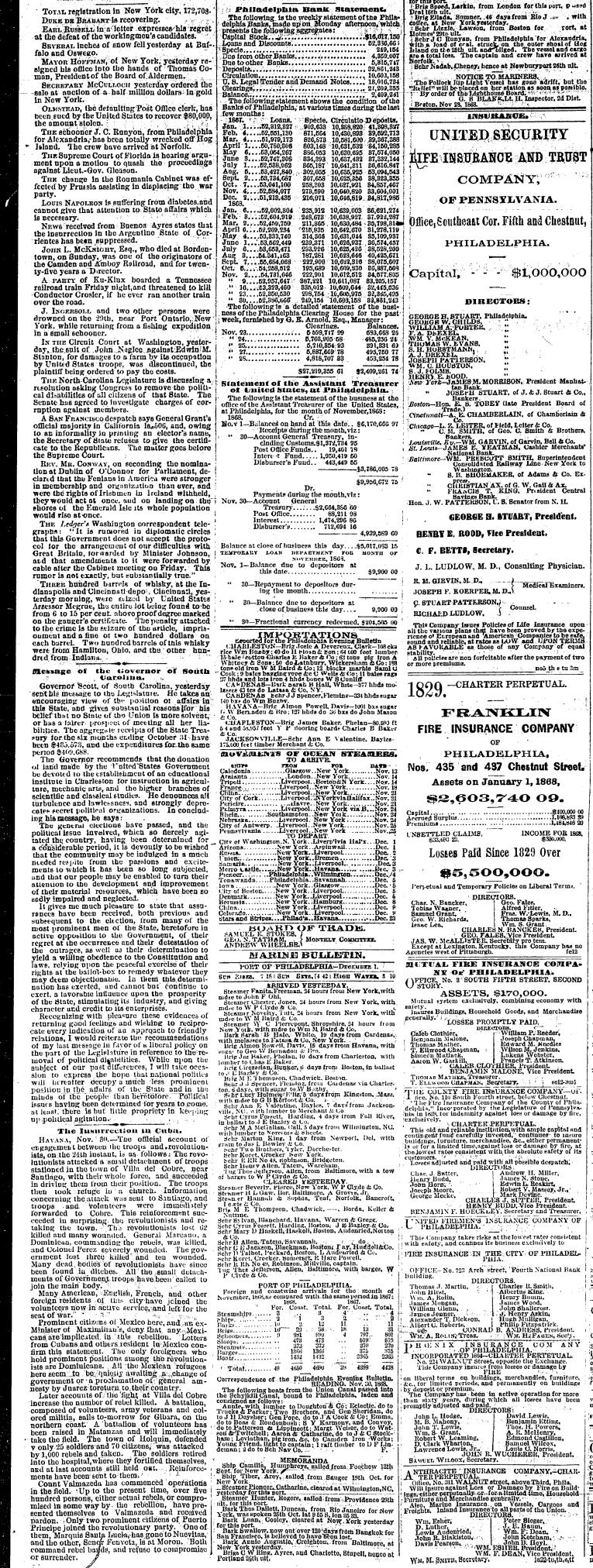
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. TOTAL registration in New York city, 172,708. DUKE DE BRABANT is recovering. EARL BUSELL in a letter expresses his regre at the defeat of the workingmou's candidates. SEVERAL inches of snow fell yesterday at Buf- BAYARAL Induces of high how york, yosterday in Dan falo and Oswego.
 MAYOR HOFFMAN, of New York, yosterday re signed his office into the hands of Thomas Co man, President of the Board of Aldermen. SECRETARY MCCULLOCH yesterday ordered th sale at auction of a half million dollars in gold OLMSTEAD, the defaulting Post Office clerk, has been sucd by the United States to recover \$80,000, the amount stolen. THE schooner J. C. Runyon, from Philadelphia Feb. 4...... THE schooner J. C. Runyon, from Philadelphia for Alexandria, has been totally wrecked off Hog Island. The crew have arrived at Norfolk. In a small echooler. In THE Circuit Court at Washington, yester-day, the suit of John Naglee against Edwini M. Stanton, for damages to a farm by its occupation by United States troops, was discontinued, the plaintiff being ordered to pay the costs. THE North Carolina Legislature is discussing a resolution asking Congress to remove the politi-cal disabilities of all cluzens of that State. The senate has agreed to investigate charges of cor ruption against members. A SAN FRANCISCO despatch says General Grant's ficial majority in California is, 506, and, owing to an informality in printing an elector's name, the Secretary of State refuses to give the certifi-cate to the Republicans. The matter goes before the Supreme Court. REV. MR. CONWAY, on seconding the nomination at Dublin of O'Connor for Parliament, de-clared that the Fenians in America were stronger in membership and organization than ever, and were the rights of Irisburn in Ireland withheld, they would act at once, and on landing on the fores of the Emerald Isle its whole population would rise at once. THE Ledger's Washington correspondent telegraphs: "It is rumored in diplomatic circles that this Government does not accept the proto-col for the arrangement of our difficulties with Great Britain, forwarded by Minister Johnson, and that amendments to it were forwarded by cable after the Cabinet meeting on Friday. Thi rumor is not exactly, but substantially true. THREE hundred barrels of whisky, at the Indianapolis and Cincinnati depot, Cincinnati, yes-terday morning, were seized by United States Arcessor Megrue, the entire lot being found to be from 6 to 15 per ceut, above proof degree marked on the gauger's certificate. The penalty attacked to the crime is the seizure of the article, impris-oument and a fine of two hundred dollars on each barrel. Two hundred barrels of this whisky were from Hamilton, Obio, and the other hun dred from Indiana. Message of the Governor of South Uarolinu. Governor Scott, of South Carolina, yesterday sent his message to the Legislature. He takes an encouraging view of the position of affairs in this State, and given substantial reasons for his belief that no State of the Union is more solvent, or has a fairer prospect of meeting all her liabilities. The aggregate receipts of the State Treasury for the six months ending October 31 have been \$485,573, and the expenditures for the same period \$469,688. The Governor recommends that the donation of land made by the United States Government be devoted to the establishment of an educational be devoted to the establightment of an equeational institute in Charleston for instruction in agricul-ture, mechanic arts, and the higher branches of scientific and classical studies. He denounces alf turbulence and lawlessness, and strongly depre-cetter secret political organizations. In conclud-The general elections have passed, and the political issue involved, which so fiercely agi-tated the country, having been determined for a considerable period, it is devoutly to be wished hat the community may be indulged in a much needed respite from the passions and excite-ments to which it has been so long subjected, and that our people may be enabled to turn their attention to the development and improvement of their material resources, which have been so sadly impaired and neglected. It gives me much pleasure to state that assurances have been received, both previous and subsequent to the election, from many of the most prominent men of the State, heretofore in active opposition to the Government, of their regret at the occurrence and their detestation of the outroges, as well as their determination to yield a willing obedience to the Constitution and laws, relying upon the peaceful exercise of their rights at the ballol-box to remedy whatever they may deem objectionable. In them this determi-nation has excrted, and cannot but continue to wert, a favorable influence upon the prosperity of the State, stimulating its industry, and giving character and credit to its enterprises. Recognizing with pleasure these evidences of returning good feelings and wishing to recipro-cate every indication of an approach to friendly relations, I would reiterate the recommendations of my last message in favor of a liberal policy on the narr of the Legislature in reference to the removal of political disabilities. While upon the subject of our past differences, I will take occasion to express the hope that national politics will hereafter decupy a mich less promheni position in the affairs of the State and in the minds of the people than heretolore. Political ssues having been determined for years to come. at least, there is but little propriety in keeping ap political agitation. The Insurrection in Cuba. HAVANA, Nov. 30.-The official account of ists, on the 24th instant, is as follows: The revolutionstationed in the town of Villa del Cobre, near Santiago, with their whole force, and succeeded then took refuge in a church. Information concerning the attack was sent to Santiago, and troops and volunteers were immediately forwarded to Cobre. This reinforcement succeeded in surprising the revolutionists and re-taking the town. The revolutionists lost 62 illed and many wounded. General Marcano, a Dominican, commanding the rebels, was killed, and Colonci Perez severely wounded. The government lost three killed and ten wounded. Many dead bodies of revolutionists have since been found in ditches. All the small detachments of Government troops have been called to join the main body. Many American, Exclisit, French, and other foreign residents of this city have joined the volunteers now in active service, and left for the seat of war. Prominent citizens of Mexico here, and an ex-Minister of Maximinan's, deny that, any Mexi-cans are implicated in this rebellion. Letters from Cubans and others resident in Mexico con-firm this statement. The only foreigners who hold prominent positions among the revolution-ists are Dominicans. All the Mexican rofugees here seem to be quietly awaiting a change of rovernment or a proclamation of general am-Later accounts of the fight at Villa del Cobre increase the number of rebel killed. A battalion, composed of volunteers, army veterans and col-ored militia, sails to-morrow for Gibara, on the northern coast. A battalion of volunteers has been raised in Matanzas and will immediately take the field. The town of Holquin, defended by 1,000 rebels and faken. The soldiers retired into the hospital, where they fortified themselves,

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Peremptory Sale. PRIVATE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS. ON THURSDAY MORNING. Dec. 3, at 11 o'clock, at the auction sfore, will be sold by catalogue, a small private collection of oil P intings and Engraving, is including works of Hamilton, Bonfield, &c., a May be examined with catalogues any time pro-tion travel

VIOUS TO FAILE. Bale No. 924 Clinton street. HOUSEHOLD FURNITUKE, MIRRON, BRUSSELS CARPETS, GO. NEIDAY MORNING, At 10 o'clock, at No. 924 Clinton st., by catalogue, the Household Furniture of a family declining housekaoping, consisting in part of Parior. Dining Room, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture, large Mantel Mirror, China and Glass W are, Carpeis, Pictures, &c.

Ware, Carpeir, Picturee, &c. Sale No. 8(9 North Broad street. ELEGANT FURNITURE: MIRRORS, VFLVET CAR-PETS, HORSE, CARRIAGES, HARNESS, &C, ON WEDNEDA NO NING. December 9, at 10 o'clock, at No. 808 North Broad st, be-low Poplar st., by catalogue, the entire Furninne of a gentleman going to Europe comprising Elegant suis of Drawing room Furniture, covered with green plush. Ele-gant Elagere. Centro Table, California Marble, Mantle and Pier Mirrors. Sit, ing Room Furniture, covered with hair cloth, Library Furniture, Danake Covers, Supector Walnut Dining Room Furniture, Extension Table. Sido-b.ard, Uhina, Giass and Plated Ware, Elegant Walnut Clamber Furniture, Fine Spring and Hair Matressee, Feather Beds and Bedding, Fino wilton and Brussein car-pets, &c.

pets, dc. Also, the Kitchen Utensils, and about 34 tons conl. Also, the Kitchen Utensils, and about 34 tons conl. Also, BAY MARE, BAROUCHE, 3 sets d tuble Harness, Biankets, Robes, dc. May be examined on the morning of sale, at 8 o'clock

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FIFTH TRADE SALE OF AMERICAN AND IM-PORTED FUR", RUBES & G., by catalogue, ON THURSDAY MURNING, December -0, commencing at 10 o'clock, Particulars hereafter.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Br Ecoradi Routers Revealed Strategy and Str

HENRY D. SHERRERD, Secretary and Treasurer no28tde5 uc28tdc5 Secretary and Treasurer. COLORADO GOLD MINING COMPANY OF Thilad-lphia. A special meeting of stockholdera of this Company will be held at the office, No. 505 Walnut street, on Thursday, December 3, 1863, at 6 o'clock P. M. A prompt and full attendance is requested. By order of the Board of Directors. noic'l5t5 JOHN W. HASELFINE, Scoretary.

OFFICE OF THE MOUNT CARBON RAIL. ROAD COMPANY. ROAD COMPANY. PHILADELFIIIA, Nov. 14, 1868. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany, and an Election for a President and eight Mana-gere, will be held at No. 316 WALNUT street, on MON-DAY, the 7th day of Desember next, at 12 o'clock M. WILLIAW ROBINSON, JR., no14 t des no14 t de85

DIVIDEND NOTICES. · FENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY .--PENNSYLVANIA RALROAD COMPANY.---TREASUREN'S DEPARTMENT.) PHILADELPHIA.NOV. 2d, 1883.5 NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi sonual Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company. clear of National and State taxes, psyable in ceeh, on and after Nov. 30, 1868. Maak Powers of Attorney for collecting Dividend's can be han at the office of the Company, No. 233 South Third-street.

Effect will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M., from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5tn, for the payment of Div-idends, and after that date from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Mathinson, after that date from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. LEGAL NOTIOES. N THE OFFHANS COURT. FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia - Estato of JOHN WRIGHT eccessed. The Auditor appointed by the Court to report latribution of the fund in court arising from the sale of ani state of salo decedent, under proceedings in partition, will beet the parties, three by Coungs in proceed of his appointment, on YUESDAM, often No. 615 Walnut Fres, at four octock, P. M., a his often No. 615 Walnut street, Room No. 3, in the city of Philadelphia, ne23s in thist no23s in that J. E. SALTER, Auditor, INSTATE U. D.R. JOHN DE LACY, DECEASED, I' Lettere of Administration having been granted to the rude-signed on the Estate of Dr. John De Lacy, de censed all percons indebited to said Estate are ro roussic to make - rayment, and those having claims to present them to EMMA DE LACY, Administratix, N. E. corner them to EMMA DE LACY. having claims to present dministratrix. N. E. corner, to her Attorney, HUGH treet. no24 tu6t\* LASTATE OF BERNHARD FREDERICK ENDRISS.

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250 CALES UPLAND COTTON IN STOR r sale by COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 2 Pins: Breastpins; Finger Rings; Pencil Casos and Jewelry generally.
FOR SALE.—A large and valuable Fireproof Chest. Also, several Lots in South Camden, Fifth and Chestnut streats.
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