## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE | short of that of 1851. It was then about eight | would be one of the finest mountain roads in |

LETTER FROM PARIS. The Day of the Plebisoite .... How the Votgures....The Army Vote.

spondence of the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] PARIS, Tuesday, May 10, 1870 .- The day of the Plibiscite passed over, as many other An Ancient Bailroad --- Some Carlous similar days of apprchension have recently passed over in France, amidst complete tranmillity, and without any attempt to disturb the public peace. A few groups assembled near the Chateau d'Eau, and other points of POTTSVILLE, May 24, 1870 .- On the day gamins de Paris to sing the 'Marseillaise- to tell what he knows about it. these were the only "demonstrations" which, SThe Danville and Pottsville Railroad Comdirection.; and if a stranger had happened to must, to Baltimore, following the course of the last thing he ever would have suspected would have been that the people were engaged that annually 117,500,000 feet of lumber, 240,000 day in a solemn vote upon the most vital ques- bushels of wheat, 41,000 tons of iron, pork, tions which could be proposed to a nation. whisky, flour, &c., besides a large bituminou Amusement, and the enjoyment of the holiday | coal-field with an expected yield of 50,000 tons Amusement, and the enjoyment of the holiday and the fine weather were the predominant ex-duction being \$3.440,000; of which the Danternal features. The business of the day was ville and Pottsville, called by its friends the soon despatched. I visited several of the poll- "Central" Railroad, was expected to carry at of a single row, or the incident of a single was to yield an immediate return of at least 14 Thomas Harvey, of this city, received over broken head. Certainly, the French are, in This was in the early days of railroad enter-1,000. All the means used at regular elections outward bearing, and a sense of decorum and prise. The road was not commenced as soon were resorted to; voters, without regard to

result has been all, and even more first stone, in the presence of assembled thou-than all, that the Government and and in 1820 a committee of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party can be an institute of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but one party of the D and D which but on than all, that the Government and sands, on the lourth day of output in that year; diffusibly large vote for such an election, in the party of order could anticipate and in 1829 a committee of the D. and P. which but one party can participate. Such Railroad Company state that "the thirteen or even desire. At the moment I write it is completed miles of that road at Baltimore and the bitterness of feeling engendered by announced to be, in round numbers, seven have exhibited, during the late summer, a this one leads many to call in question the millions of onis against a million and a half of beautiful example of railway traveling, and propriety of direct popular nominations. The bitter feeling is subsiding rapidly, however, and produced in this way (passenger travel) from direct direct popular nominations. The bitter feeling is subsiding rapidly, however, and is even considerably will prove eventually to be even considerably direct bitter feeling defeated candidates in the propriety of the leading defeated candidates in the propriety of the propriety of the leading defeated candidates in the propriety of the propriety of the leading defeated candidates in the propriety of will prove eventually to be even considerably week." beyond what is above stated. Not to be under In 1834 we find the Danville and Pottsville a hearty and unanimous support to his successfive millions has been generally considered as Railroad finished, and shipping coal from ful competitor. Several Democrats voted at the decion, taking the usual pledge to support what was sufficient to place the Government out of reach of jeopardy; and the actual vote in its favor has therefore been more than two millions beyond what was con-sidered as strictly essential. It seems probable sidered as strictly essential. It seems probable that the final declaration of the numbers will hardly show less than nine and a half millions of votes polled, counting blanks and irregular town of Tamaqua." A report at that time says: "Locomotive steam-engines are used on the whole line, and their performance gives votes as well as outs and nons. And if this be entire satisfaction." This was the only road in the Republican party here. One is called so, the result will certainly be very remarkable then using locomotives in the entire antiracite by its opponents the "Dover Ring," and Judge as regards numbers. For the whole number region, though a few short roads, operated by Fisher, of Washington, is its active head; the as regards numbers. For the whole number of registered electors in France at the time of the last elections was just under ten That the Danville and Pottsville Railroad millions and a-half (10,416,000). There remained so long in embryo seems to have of the leading Republicans of the northern will therefore have been, on been owing not so much to want of faith in part of the State, together with some of the million of abstentious from all causes, acci- want of money, and it remained for Stephen dental and casual, as well as political; whereas. at the last election, the abstentions were over at the last election, the abstentions were over at the last election are over the beginning of two millions. Nothing can show more clearly of the city of Philadelphia, and some idea of its the present canvass the Wilmingtonians offered than the above result how completely the ab- extent may be gathered from the fact that the as a compromise to endeavor to nominate for inan the above result now completely the ab-stention system, on the one hand, has failed and broken down, nor, on the other hand, how eager the nation has been to speak its mind where the curve is fifty-two miles in extent. This land is a comploming to endeavor to nominate for Governor Thomas B. Coursey, Esq., of Kent was covered with splendid timber and under-laid with rich deposits of coal; the projected is duration to an above the place to Dr. Isaac Jump, of eager the nation has been to speak its minuted in the speak its minuted i parties, meant a decision between order and In those days " camelbacks" were unknown, ally unobjectionable to them individually, said lisorder, between revolution and the accept- and 40-ton engines incredible; and neither they could not go for him. They offered, howance and consolidation of the government as it Stephen Girard nor his successors for many a , ever, if the others would agree to nominate ance and consolidation of the government as it now exists. The answer has been, above all, a complete repudiation of the "irreconcilables. and all their mad doctrines of a socialist republic. This is the one great and paramount propelled by horse-power. It was magnifi- nor the disposition to bargain if they had the public. This is the one great and paramount signification of the universality of the vote and the immense majority, and for the sake of expressing which the nation has wisely overlooked all minor, points of difference as matters which points of difference as matters which points of difference as matters which may be quietly arranged and made the subject of compromise hiereafter, when once the common and public enemy was safely put down and disposed of. The value of this vote of the Mahaney Valley. Mr. Girard built a town, which he called by his own name, and disposed of. The value of this vote and tranquillay. Of course there are exceptions to the above general inference. But though strong expression of its days in the Mahaney valley from the time it was the coust inference. But though strong expression of sidered singly, they are altogether power-less to change the popular verdic. This mortain the based the optical time to the superintendent of the coust was overeable as to change the popular verdic. This shuff of the could be divised a plan of conveying the asting plane, very long and wry steep, and as water power was submatin the asperintendent of the general vote of the popular verdic. This shuff of the cars to be raised at one holds. But all that need be said of this, as well as of the rears to be raised at one holds the weight of the cars to be raised at one holds. But all that need be said of this, as well as of the east to the op of the mountain without the east to be found. The weight of the cars to be raised at one holds the weight of the cars to be raised at one holds. See the weight of the cars to be raised at one holds the weight of the cars to be raised at one holds. The weight of the cars to be raised at one holds the weight of the cars to be raised at one holds. 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The liberal re-forms which have been granted, and the vio-lence of the socialist party at the public meet-lence of the socialist party at the public meetthe case at the last elections. The liberal re-forms which have been granted, and the vio-ings, have at least made the metropolis less hostile than it was before. In several large ings, have at least made the metropolis less hostile than it was before. In several large provincial cities, also, the *nons* are in a ma-jority. Marseilles returns thirty-four thousand nons to eighteen thousand *onis*: Bordeaux 18,000 to 10,000; Nimes, 8,000 to 2,000; Dijon, 5,000 to 2,000; 5,000 to 3,000. These are amongst the most knocking the shed at the top of the plane down part in the parade on Decoration day, have East End Grocery, No. 118 South Second street, below 5,000 to 3,000. These are amongst the most remarkable. Strasbourg returns 6,000 outs to 5,000 nons; Grenoble (the city which once first opened its gates to Napoleon I. on his re-first opened to the based drive to heat the top of the latter being given the first opened its gates to Napoleon I. on his re-first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened to the based drive top of the latter being given the first opened top of turn from Elba) now returns 4,000 nons to his tank was altogether too heavy for the train to say that this was not the original objection. TUST RECEIVED AND IN STORE 1,000 turn from Elba) now returns 4,000 nons to 3,000 onis. The strong garrison town of Metz returns 4,000 nons to 3,000 Onis, with more than 3,000 abstentions; a singular mark of than 3,000 abstentions; a singular mark of disaffection. The little town of Beaune dis-tingnishes itself by 1,000 areas to 120 outer to 120 outer and was finally alread in remediable. They were not in this case. The remediable of the street of the stree tinguishes itself by 1,500 nons to 130 ouis; and there are several others when the votes are balanced, or nearly so. But these exceptions are, as I have said, as nothing compared with the loudly-expressed national voice. The vote of the army, so far as yet known, gives a result of 219,000 onis to as yet known, gives a result of 219,000 onis to ' ever since to ruin it, and have pretty well suc 36,000 nons, or very nearly the same, allowing for difference of numbers as in 1871 The for difference of numbers, as in 1851. The were made available for wagons; and it now general vote, also, on the present occasion, it will forms one of the principal routes from Pottsville

million under that now. And so ends the French Plibliscite of 1870. respecting which I believe the general wish to ing was done ... A Remarkable Vote ... be, now that it is over, that it may be very long The Opposition in the Citles -- Henvy Fig- before the necessity arises to have recourse to such an operation again.

#### LETTER FROM POTTSVILLE.

Reminiscences---Stephen Girard's Coal Lands---The First Coal-tunnel---Magnificent Engineering.

[ Correspondence of the Philadelphia Lyening Bulletin.] the Boulevards, which are a usual rendezvous previous to that on which Philadelphians celefor the working classes on a Sunday; a few brated the one hundred and twentieth annirsolated "cries of Vire le Republique, versary of the birth of Stephen Girard, your and an attempt now and then on correspondent had occasion to visit one of his the part of a score or two of memorials in Schuylkill county, and is minded

distinguished the 8th of May, 1870, from that pany was incorporated in 1820, its object being as lightly as if its forty tons of solid avoirdupois of any other Sunday in the year. There were to draw the productions of the entire valley of were but a feather-weight. races, as usual, in the Bois de Boulogne, and the upper Susquehanna, as well as the coal and the weather was of the very finest description. lumber of the southern anthracite coalfield, to As early as midday the entire population of the Philadelphia, by way of the Schuylkill river, incity, of all ranks, seemed to be moving in that stead of letting them go, as they otherwise arrection; and it a stranger had happened to must, to balander, bulowing the course of the enter Paris on Sunday last, in the afternoon, suguehanna. The road was expected to control nine million acres on the North Branch and five millions on the West Branch of the Susquehanna, with ing places about 8 o'clock, when I found them least one-balf, together with 100,000 tons of in general quite deserted. The electors had and a return trade equal to one-third of the heposited their bulletins, and were all away to heposited their families. And the same \$626,611 would build the road from Danville candidates in the field for the nomination for **SUMMER BOARDING.\_\_THE UNDER** seems to have been the case all over France. to Pottsville, with a branch from Shamokin to Sheriff, and five for that of Coroner. Five of A constituency of ten millions of electors has Sunbury, and cover all expenses; and on this the candidates for the first-named office rebeen polled, apparently without the excitement was to yield an immediate return of at least 14 ceived over 500 votes each, the successful one,

tinguishes itself by 1,500 nons to 130 ouis; road was finally placed in running order and

e remembered, seems likely to fall very little to the Mahanoy Valley, and if kept in repair,

nillions, and will hardly be more than half a the country; but each succeeding supervisor thinks if it has lasted so long, it will last out his term, and lets it go to ruin, accordingly. Ten years ago that valley was but little known and entirely undeveloped : but, as I said above, the war caused a demand for coa tinds, and these rich tracts were soon made vailable. The Philadelphia and Readin Railroad Company stretched a long arm from Tamaqua to Ashland, developing the valley throughout the entire length, and built another the famous Mahanoy and Broad Mountain tailfoad-mentioned in a former letter, crossg the mountain parallel with the Girard Rail ad, and scarcely more than 100 yards from ; while scarcely more than a stone's throw rom the plane on which the water-tank experiment had such an inglorious ending; is a odel of engineering skill, in the shape of a vertical curve"-like half a rainbow turned upside down-up and down which ponderous stationary engines drag G. D. Davis, R leavy trains of cars by wire cables; and the heaviest locomotive, when

t finds its master in that steep ascent (for even L. M. R. leading engines cannot climb a presipice), has but to attach itself to the cable, and up it goes, Geo. F. Greider, Liti Could Stephen Girard have kept his land un-Could Stephen Girard have kept his land un-til now, his former wealth would seem like Wm. Lerch, Sr., Pine Grove P. O., Schuylkill county.

til now, his former wealth would seem nee poverty itself compared to this. Forty years ago, the best developed coal land sold for \$10 per acre. Twenty-five years ago, Mahanoy Valley lands were scarcely worth the taxes. Now, they are held at \$500 per acre, and few lands, tof which I have neither time nor space from above points at reduced rates, good for same day now. There is some curious history connected issued and on Saturdays good until following Monday my23 2ms with them.

### \_\_\_\_\_ OUR WILMINGTON LETTER.

Delaware Politics---Republican Nominations---The Negro Voters---Candidates for Governor---Vagaries of a Lunatic.

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WILMINGTON, May 24th .- The Republican nominative election on Saturday was a most Thomas Harvey, of this city, received over Water street outward bearing, and a sense of decorum and propriety on all public occasions, a highly civil-ized people. Well, the vote has been taken under the above favorable circumstances, and the

is out in a card calling on all his friends to lend

occasion, less than a the road on the part of its projectors, but to more radical members of the party from the up to the beginning of the present Administra-

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### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE Italian Chambers have voted the Bud-THE Chinese Embassy leaves Brussels toav for Florence. MONTPENSIER demands an open vote by the Cortes on his candidature for the Spanish

A FURTHER grant, is announced, by the A FURTHER grant is announced, by the made a conference report on the Fifteenth British Government in aid of the Livingstone Amendment bill. Mr. Stockton moved that Bearch Expedition. it. Louis vesterday. RUSSIA will insist upon the surrender by Switzerland of the fugitive Metschakoff. Switzerland replies that he cannot be found.

THE Cuban General Jordan dined with the nembers of the House Foreign Committee in /ashington, last evening\_\_\_\_ SPOTTED TAIL and several other prominent ndian Chiefs arrived in Washington yester-ay. They are rather skeptical about Red

Cloud's visit IT is stated that the property qualification

tee on Missions was adopted. It declares the action of the Treasurer of the Foreign Board, in investing the funds in Erie stock, "a reckess Wall street speculation." -----

### NICHAJACK CAVE. A Tennessee Wonder.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer-cial thus describes Nickajack (from Nigger Jack's) Cave, twenty-one miles west of Chat-"The cave is probably the largest in the State, and to explore it for even but a short distance is enough to satisfy one that it is 'grand, gloomy and peculiar.' Its mouth is about one hundred feet wide and near forty dirt. It is a very popular place for balls, picnics and Fourth of July assemblages, the

nperature always being delightful. "Out from the mouth of the cave runs a large stream of water, as clear as crystal. At outh the stream runs along one side, but further in the cave is contracted to the exact width of the stream. This occurs some two or

esting and horrible affairs connected with this cave. Dead men, and dead men's boncs, have been found in its gloomy recesses. During the war, and after the fall of Nashville, Cheat-Federal army, and a regiment of Indiana troops encamped at the same place. A few of them were one day exploring the cave, and when he some two miles from the mouth they stumoled over the bodies of three dead men. It was a rebel lieutenant and two privates. They were locked in each other's arms, and it is supposed they had lost their lights and wanlered around in the ink-black darkness until exhausted, and then laid down to die. If I

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the Seventy-second Indiana mounted in-About a year after this six or seven soldiers equipped themselves to explore the cave. They vent in one morning and have never been eard of since. But their absence is now accounted for upon a hypothesis other than they were lost. At the time vigorous search was made but no traces found, and it was supposed they had become bewildered in the many labvrinths of the cavern, and never been able o find their way out. But now it is believed. that they remained in the cave until night, and then slipped out and deserted. Such a course would almost insure their cscape, as their offiwould almost insure their escape, as their offi-cers would believe them to be lost in the cave, and, of course; look nowhere else for them. At all events the mystery has never been for them. At all events the mystery has never been cleared up, and people living about the cave aver that unless the soldiers had recourse to the stratagem to desert, they were lost, and their bodies may be found in the cave. "During the late war Nickajack Cave was conscripted into service by the Confederate Nitre Bureau, and made to discorge its salt-At all events the mystery has never been Nitre Bureau, and made to disgorge its salt-petre dirt for the use of the Confederate States.

and made themselves generally useful. The dirt diggers and bureau officers clambered the mountain side at a killing pace, and have never been seen since. At present Nickajack rests in peace." Forty-First Congress---Second Session. In the U.S. Senate, yesterday, the Legislative Appropriation bill was considered: Lir. Stewart

earch Expedition. This Grand Lodge of North America, of the After discussion, the Senate adjourned, with lependent Order of Good Templars, met at the understanding that a vote would be had on the matter to-day. In the House of Representatives. in the Virginia contested case, Mr. Churchill, from the Election Committee, reported in favor of Mo Kenzie, the sitting member. The Diplomatic Appropriation bill was passed. The Post-office Appropriation bill was considered, pending which the House adjourned.

IM PORTATIONS, Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, PADANG VIA BATAVIA-Bark Aberdeen, Law-[Additional]-560 baga color 1,769 do sugar 391 baskets to Groo Curreon & Co NEW CASTLE, ENG-Bark Providence, Coalfloot-600 NEW CASTLE, ENG-Bark Providence, Coalfloot-600 IT IS stated that the property qualification required of naturalized citizens in Rhode Island deprives about 15,000 of them of the franchise. THE game of base ball between the Atlan-tics, of Brooklyn, and Nationals, of Washing-ton, was won by the former: The score was 31 to 9. Six Chinese companies of San Francisco I ave drawn up a circular for distribution in China discouraging the emigration of Chinese to the United States. THE lumber district between Calais, Me., and the St. John's river is the scene of a con-flagration threatening great destruction of pro-perty. A shirp in distress was sighted on the Indian Ocean on May 7. It was found that twenty-one of her crew had died from starvation, and

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 Occan on May 7. It was found that twenty-one of her crew had died from starvation, and that the remainder were in a dying condition.
 Alt: in the shape of provisions, &c., is about to be despatched by the cutter Lincoln to the inhabitants of the Seal Islands, St. Paul and St. George, who are supposed to be in a destitute condition.
 The staanship Lumsden sailed from Nor-folk for Liverpool, on Monday, but put back yesterday, on fre in her bunkers. Her cargo is uninjured, and she is discharging her coal.
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width of the stream. This occurs some two or three miles from the month, and then onward the tourist has to go in a cance, if he goes at all. Few care to go further, and the most all. Few care to go further, and the most all. Few care to go further, and the most all. Few care to go further, and the most all been six miles. No man has ever found the end. "Tradition tells of a large number of inter-testing and horrible affairs connected with this been found in its gloomy recesses. During the war, and after the fall of Nashville, Cheat-ham's command encamped on the bank of the river near the cave for a few days. Shortly afterwards the country was occupied by the Federal army, and a regiment of Indiana troops Schr M R Hubber to Mchvan & Boad, vessel to C Has-schr M R Hickman, White, 3 days from (Deep Creek, Va. with lumber to JW Gaskil & Sone. Schr Vasliti Scarp. Sharp. 4 days from Richmond, Va, Inmber to Patterson & Lippincott. Schr A J Russell, Miller, 3 days from Portland, Conn. wills store to D Cooper. To days from Providence. Schr J B Barlett, Harris, 3 days from Providence. Schr J B Barlett, Harris, 3 days from Norfolk, with Immeritor T Hastam & Co. Schr J H Marsen & Constant Schwarz, 1990 Schr J H Marsen, Quillin, 4 days from Richmond, with iron or you watson & Clark.

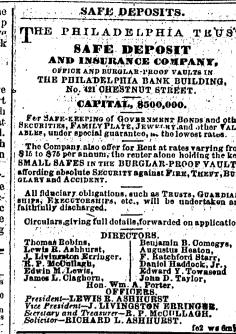
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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. BEADING. May 23, 1870. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into: the Schuylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consticute as follows:

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"I when Bragg crossed the river at Chatta MEMORANDA. ast Tennessee and most of Middle Tennes et to be occupied by the rebels. It was not peeted that the Yankees would ever com-fered their lease on Nickajack as permanent, derected a number of additional furnaces " In 1863-the Federal "army came back and ain occupied the north bank of the river, is salpetre men destroyed all the boats along briver, and went on with their digging and bling mancied security, imagining that the had horde could never get across. Buit it is Rosecrans, and not Buell this time, and d found a regiment of Federal cavairy right among them. The soldiers paid their re-exts to the cave, and left traces of their vier, iet appear to this day. They tore down the ppers, smashed the kettles, burned the sheds, illed in e precious saltpetre into the creek, U landing from steamer Wyoming, from Savannah, ' Ja., and for sale by COOHRAN, RUSSELL & OO., 111 Phestnut street.

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Inder reasonable terms. IMPORTANT SALE OF FIRST-CLASS CA BINET FURNITURE, No. 1307 Chestant street. J. PENNY will make his second Grand Spring Sale of Superior Cabinet Ware and Upholstery. May 26, at 10 o'clock, at his Wareroonis, No. 1307 Chest-nut street. The stock consists of Exquisite Parlor Suits, of the intest styles. Hich and Klegant Chamber Suits. Superb Library, Sitting Room and Duing Room Suits. & Faturely of his own manufacture. The Furniture is now ready for examination, with catalogues.

catalognes. Sale at No. 110 Chestnut street. NEW AND SECONDHAND HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, ELEGAN'I DRAWING ROOM AND LI-BRARY SUITS, RIOI CHAMBER SUITS, PIANO FORTES, LARGE MIRRORS, FINE VELVET, BRUSSELS AND OTHER CARPETS, SPRING MATRESSES, CHINA, GLASSWARE, &C. May 27, at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 1110 Ohestau street, will be sold, by cataloguea large assort-ment of new and secondhand Furniture, comprising Praving Room and Library Suits, in brocatelle, plash and terry large, and cleand Chapber Suits, of latest and terry; hard and blorary offices in proceeding, plush designs, with Wardrobes to match; Extension Dining Tables, Sideboards and Buffots, marble tops; Contro and Bouquet Tables, Veivet. Brussols and Ingrain Carpets, Spring Matresses, Chima and Glassware, &c. PIANO FORTES. Also, at l o'clock, will be sold seven Resewood Pinnes, by celebrated New York, Boston and Philadelphia Five large French Plate Mirrors, with Consol Tables, ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. Encyclopedia Britannica, complete in 20 vols., bound in calf. FOWLING PIECES. Also, two fine stub-twist Fowling Pieces, cost \$300 Which. Also, 14 SEWING MACHINES, Also, 14 Secondhand Sewing Machines, of various afreet. makers. MAKETS. : BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS, No. 220 MARK ET RIFOL COTTOR OF Bark street. LARGE SPRING SALE OF SOC CASES BOOTS, SHICES. BROGANS. LADIES. MRN'S AND BOYS'STRAW HATS, SUN SHADES, ARTIFI-OIAL FLOWERS, & & & MORNING, May 26, commencing at 11 O'clock.

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Salo at the Auction Rooms. SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MIR-RORS, BEDD'ING, CHINA AND GLASSWAHE, REFRIGERATORS, STOVES VELVET, BRUS-BLB AND OTHER CARPETS, MATTING, &c. ON THURBDAY MORNING. May 25, at 9 o'clock, at the Auction Rooms, by cata-Iogue, a large assortment of superior. Parlor, Chamber, Library and Diniug Room Furniture, Mantel and Pior Mirtors, Bookcase, Sideboards; Wardrobes, Extended Straw Matrossee, Scather Bed, Bolters and Pilowa, China and Gnesware, Reifig-rators, Chandellers, Jours, Brusels and other Carpets, Jating, St. SLVWR, PLATE, BY OBUED OF FURDER OF FURDER, SUPER, SU Salo No. 1274 North Twentieth street. SUPERIOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c., 4 at 10 o'clock, at No. 574 North. Twentieth street, below Poplar, the superior Walnut Parlor Suith, two Walnut Chamber fuits, Household and Nitchen Furniture, Oar-pets, Bedding, Uhina and Glassware, &o. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEER No. 422 Walnut street.

Library and Dining Room Furniture, Mantel and Pior Mirrors, Bookcases, Sideboardis; Warloobse, Extension and Centre Tables, Office Furniture, Hair, Husk and Braw Marrosees, Sideboardis; Warloobse, Extension China and Glassware, Restivit Beds, Bolsters and Pillows, SILVER PLATE. BY ORDEB OF EXECUTORS; KLEGANT DIAMOND JEWELRY, SILVER TEX SETS, &c., THURSDAY, May 23, At 12 o'clock, at the auction rooms, by order of, Execu-tors. Silver Tea Scts, five pieces; Sdozon Spoons; 3 dozon Atso, forother accounts-Elegant Silver Tea Bots, fivo Joweiry, consisting of Far Rings, Brooches, Crosses, May be examined on Wedne day, from 10 to 3 o'clock. May 27, at 3 o'clock, including a number of the Reports. SUPERIOR FURNITURE, PIANO, PIER MIRROR, FINF BRUSSELS, CARPE B, Acc. May 20, at 10 o'clock, including a number of the Reports. Superior FUENITURE, CARPER MIRROR, FINF BRUSSELS, CARPE FS, Acc. May 20, at 10 o'clock, including a number of the Reports. Superior FUENITURE, CARPER MIRROR, FINF BRUSSELS, CARPE FS, Acc. May 20, at 10 o'clock, including a number of the Reports. Superior fuention and Information States overy Tuesday and Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. May 20, at 10 o'clock, by cellague, bio superior Furni-ture and on officient of the Resting of the Resting of the superior furni-News and officient officient officient of the Resting of the superior furni-News and officient officient officient officient Maxees and officient furniture Sales overy Tuesday and Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, by cellague, bio superior Furni-We bay celling formations and the superior furni-ture and the optical superior furniture Sales at mode-struction and the polance in the superior furniture Sal

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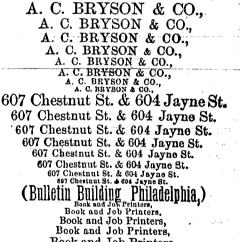
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