A HILLSIDE COTTAGE.

Common Sense Design for a Home to Cost About \$2,000.

FRATURES THAT INSURE COMFORT

Bow to Finish and Decorate a Snuggery Without Lavish Expenditure.

SOME HINTS ABOUT LOCATING HOMES

IWBITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. Strict common sense marks the style of this design, and will suit those of our readers who profer the solid and substantial. above the more ornamental and ornate styles prevalent in the present day. There is little if any attempt at outside ornamentation, all being plain, solid, and in good proportion; more after the English than the nodern Yankee school.

The plan is of the simplest description. almost square with four good-sized rooms on each floor, and every inch of space well utilized. The house stands high, necessitat- and beem to rest solidly on mother earth

added merit of not straining the purse-string too severely. Black walnut furniture with simple cov ering may be used in the room, but mahog-

deepened in tone, would be infinitely better.

Too much care cannot be taken in the mixing and applying of colors to home deco-ration. Raw effects brought about by had judgment in the combination and mixing of colors are always trying to the eye, and, it may be said, the temper, as well, of the inmates. For a sensitive eye and mind, especially in a nervous person, are readily affected by the color in their surroundings. fected by the color in their surroundings. Restful and harmonious coloring is a balm to the mind and senses, perhaps, too, without a direct knowledge of the influence brought to bear at the time. This is evident from the fact that the eye, a peculiarly

dent from the fact that the eye, a peculiarly sensitive organ, acts directly upon the mind without necessarily calling the reasoning powers into play.

To return, in closing—to the more practical side of our subject—the house—the question of painting the exterior is one that needs consideration from the many points. needs consideration from the many points of view. The location has much to do with this feature of decoration. It should not be too conspicuous an object in the landscape; paint in such quiet, low tones as the condi-tions require, but in all cases let your home become a consecutive part of t e landscape,



ing six steps in reaching the main floor, so | and not, like the mushroom, seem the creaallowing ample kitchen, and wash-room space, almost wholly above ground, (which is in itself a good feature) besides ample

cellar-room.

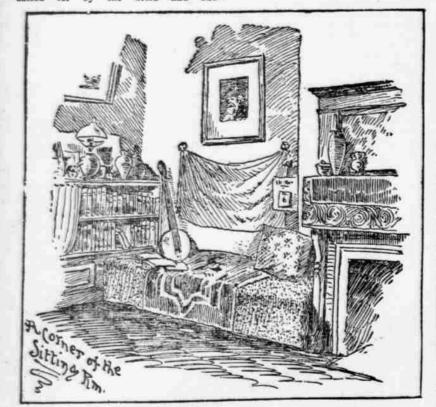
The framing should be solid and substantial, as the design indicates. All outside finish, clapboards, excepting gable ends, which are shingled. The chimneys are brick, above the base, which, when it shows on the outside, is o rough stone. The cost allows for pine finish all through the house either painted or finished with shellack.

The ball is an exception, and here oak may be used, and the dado is planned to run in small panels fully six feet from the floor; no coration is allowed for, but the walls are plastered ready to receive either paper or paint, as the owner may require.

tion of a night. ABOUT TWENTY THOUSAND CARS.

The Enormous Output of the Frick Coke Works for the Month of April.

Last month was another large one in the coke business, the Frick Company turning out the enormous amount of 360,000 tons. This is equal to about 20,000 cars. The reports for the month were completed yesterday by the Frick Company. It shipped about 360,000 tops, which placed in cars amounted to about 20,000. The coke was shipped to Pittsburg and the west and went all over the country. The amount of coke turned out by the company was about three-fourth The small sketch of the sitting-room indicates the style of fitting and furnishing called for by the solid and sub-

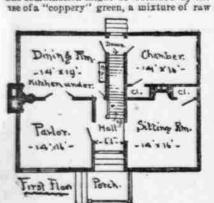


stantial exterior: plain, simple and homelike, yet substantial, withal, in-dicating solid comfort rather than superficial show. All colors should be quiet and low-toned, greeting the eye with so tharmonies, rather than glaring contrast, as the latter soon wears on the eye ond nerves, which brings rest and comfort.

The parlor is not shown here, but a few

words may place it clearly before the reader. This should be as the exterior suggests, simple and refined in color and outline; the woodwork is of pine, well-filled and painted a quiet mahogany color-Venetian red, a little crimson lake and raw umber will bring about the required result; this, of course, should be of oil color, and well flatted.

For the wall space, an old and harmonions combination might be obtained by the



Sienna, yellow ochre, chrome green and white; but for a really antisfactory result the greatest care and judgment must be used in the mixing, else the effect will be raw and harsh. This combination should be in distemper or water color for soft effect. The carpet should be a dark tone, par-

taking largely of brownish clive shades, brightened by yellows and reds.

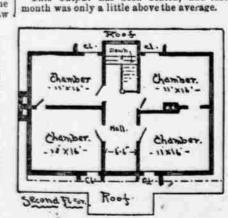
The draperies for doors and windows, if used, a deep warm old gold, relieved by stripes or bands at the bottom of a deep blue. This blue should not be pure, but

what painters call a "cut" blue.
For ceiling treatment, a delicate yet rather decided tone of buff will give the necessary 'sunshine" to the scheme; the band next the angle of the wall, a browner shade of the same; divide this from the field of the ceiling with a narrow band of greenish or peacock blue, not too dark and edged with

A few continuous lines of gold bronge to form a panel of the ceiling will complete a scheme of color simple in itself, with the | Sunday Disputch.

require 571 trains to transport it. shipped out of the region, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, two engines would be neces sary to haul each train, and the coke would require 1,142 engines to move it. If the cars were placed end to end, in one solid train, they would make a train 132 miles long. This would reach from Pittsburg 15 miles beyond Altoona. Divided into days, it would make a daily train of five miles. To make this coke it required the enor nous amount of 15,120,000 bushes of coal. It cave employment during the month to over 9,500 men. To produce the coke the men had to draw 100,000 ovens, and to ex-

inguish the ovens before the coke could be drawn it required the use of 60,000,000 gal-This output has been beaten, and last



That \$1 25 will buy a pair of real soft glove kid congress gaiters for ladies' wear, at G. D. SIMEN'S,

78 Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa. THINK seriously while you read page 14,

HIGH grade India silks, choice novelty designs and colorings; best goods imported, HUGUS & HACKE.

THE road to riches found on page 14, Sunday Dispatch.

NEW silk waists, choice colors, from \$4 95 to \$6 75; new jerseys and blouses at popular ROSENBAUM & CO. WThs :

No taxes-no interest. See page 14,

IN SUNNY PALERMO.

Pleasing Pictures of the Most Attracany or cherry, either natural color or tive of Sicilian Cities.

> BIRTHPLACE OF PASTORAL POETS, And the Home of the Most Beautiful Women in All Italy.

STRANGE LEGEND OF SANTA ROSALIA

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 NAPLES ITALY, April 20 .- Palermo, the ancient Panoramus of the Phoenicians, with its quarter million population of to-day, seems to my eyes to be one of the brightest and most beautiful cities of Europe. One gets away from lava and scorige in Palermo. If hundreds of brigands are harbored in the heights of Misilmeri, only eight m iles away, such barbarous dangers are shut from the consciousness by the gayety and splendor of the Sicilian capital. And here one is even partially relieved of the presence of the eternal stone monuments and dead age remains which almost have the power to in time render the European traveler possessing a student's mind a maundering sentimentalist, a driveling idiot, or worse, a classic pedant and cynic.

Béautiful as is the winsome city itself, its site is far more lovely and enchanting. At the northeastern extremity of Sieily, huge precipices throw protecting arms nearly around Palermo on the north. These almost mountainous heights to the right and left descend to the sea in delicate lines and with tints of rarest tone. Between the headlands lies the deep and dreamful harbor. Then, the city on a gently-rising plain. Be-hind this, encircled by a vast mountain-capped loop, shaped almost precisely like the horseshoe arch of the Moors, stretches far and far away that most famous of all Italian valleys, Conca d' Oro, or the Valley of the Golden Shell. It is a vast and marrelously fertile plain, a glorious and never-failing garden, massed with the noblest orange groves of the Mediterranean, with olive plantations world-famous for their yield, with orchards of palms, almonds, fig trees, even of dates, of locust trees, and of the strange nespole or mediars, whose fruit is only eaten in a state of decay, and like one vast Persian carpet of bloom—inde-scribable roses, flowers, Judas trees, and ravishing flora in endless variety-until, from March to December, every zephyr floating of the charmed and charming city languor ous perfumes in endless pulsings of odorous

Palermo itself is bright, dainty, splendid, n architecture, in promenade and garden, in balcony, gallery, monument and fountain, and in all the lightsomeness of figure, habit and expression which distinguish the more southern of the Latin people, especially when wedded with the exuberance and elation which prosperity and prideful consciousness in surroundings always entail. Intersecting the city at right angles are two magnificent thoroughfares, the Corso Vit- knights were bold, and barons held their torio Emanuele, a perfectly straight north-east and southwest street; and the Strada But Macqueda, running from the northwest to the southeast in a straight line. The northeast terminal of the Corso touches the splendid bay; and at the intersection of the wo, the business, social and geographic center of the city, is a spacious octavonal, eircus-shaped space known as the Quattro Cantini. The lacade of this comprises a mag-nificent series of piazzas adorned with massive colonnades and superb statues. Noble gates stand at the four terminals of the Corso and the Strada Macqueda, as well as those of many other important thoroughfares within the four very nearly equal

So, mountains encircle and protect in the rear; a vast and fruitful valley of bloom and perfume stretches from the city's gates; then the bright and beautiful city descends gent-ly to a noble harbor side; and, as if to perfect the loveliness of the entire scene, art in the splendid Marina—the most gigantic and by any European city—to the right, and na-ture in the precipitous cliffs called Monte Pellegrino, to the left, join in forming at once the most beautiful and glorious harbor entrance to be found on any European shores. No wonder the Palermitans are proud of their Marina, or that Sicily, the birthplace of pastoral poetry, should torget the mountain sides, valleys, streams, herds and shepherds, in singing songs to this most beautiful and deliriously dangerous spot for the human heart in all Italy.

A BEAUTIFUL LEGEND. The legend of Sauta Rosalia is very dear

to the Palermitans. Descended from Charlemagne, she was born in 1130, and though reared in the utmost refinement and luxury, she fled from her father's bouse to the neigh boring mountains at the age of 12 to begin a life of devotion and penance. At last she sought a cavern in Monte Pellegrino where she died unknown and alone. During the terrible Sicilian plague of 1624, when all efforts to diminish its ravages had proven unavailing, a certain lowly Palermitan, a soapmaker named Boneili, in desperate distraction and to escape the horrors of disease and death around him, and especially to bemoan the loss of his own wife, wandered out upon the mountains. The vision of a beauti ul vigin appeared to him. Leading him to a cavern the virgin told him it was her grotto, and that she was the devotee, Rosalia. The blunt and honest fellow, with his own sorrows uppermost in his mind, in-quired why had she abandoned her country to such dire afflictions. It was then rewill of heaven; but that as soon as the re-mains of her body, which had previously been discovered and placed in charge of the Archbishop, had been carried through the city the plague would cease; closing the revelation with the assurance that in lour days Bonelli would be with her in paradise. The latter made confession to the Capuchins; the relics of Rosalia were followed in splendid procession through the city by the Senate, clergy and people; from that moment the plague began to diminish; the scapmaker followed Rosalia to paradise on the fourth day after having seen the clorious vision; a magnificent yearly festival celebrating the deliver-ance, is annually held between the lith and 15th of July, when an effigy of Rosalia is drawn through the principal streets on a triumphal car, 100 feet long, 20 wide and 50 to 75 feet high, by from 80 to 100 caparisoned mules, the effigy being in silver upon a dome supported by colossal figures of apostles and saints, below which are masses of roses and trees of artificial coral; and the grotto thus miraculously discovered, which has become a famous Sicilian shrine, is adorned by a statue of the adored saint by the sculptor Gregorio Ledeschi, clothed with a robe of solid gold, and another gigantic statue in marble stands near the grotto on the brink of a mighty precipice. To this figure of Santa Rosalia

CURIOUS STREET SCENES. The architecture as well as the dialect of Sicily is a mixture of Greek, Arabic, Nor-man and Spanish. Nowhere else is this more noticeable than in Palmero, whose streets disclose most curious composite of structures, though the effect is always extremely bright and interesting, if never artistically wholly satisfying; while with the people who are seen upon them there are striking gayety and jauntiness as universal characteristics of the lowly, blended with astonishing elegance on the part of the pos-sessors of wealth and the nobility in general. The latter class form a monstrous, undue proportion of the population; and, as in the gay Cuban capital where the Spanish saving, The father a grocer; the son a gentleman; the grandson a beggar;" so tersely expresses pectorant, a good healing med the rapid changes of condition, on account coughs, sore lungs and throats.

the devout mariner and fisherman always turn for protection against the dread evils of

of the wild extravagances of metropolitan life, the entire nobility and aristocracy of Sicily, rich or beggared, seem housed within Palmero's walls. While the shops and cafes are very beautiful, the street facades above present a grotesque commingling of sunken galleries like cioisters, colonnaded fronts of the most classic severity and projecting balconies as graceful and delicate as may anywhere be found in Southern Spain.

At all hours of the day the streets, which for the most part are exceedingly narrow.

At all hours of the day the streets, which for the most part are exceedingly narrow, awarm with priests, officers, nobles and picturesque mountaineers, with every manner of the lowly city folk of the south; while carpenters, tailors, coopers, cobblers, locksmiths, and the various petty artisans, unconcerned for the comfort of pedestrians, pursue their several vocations with delightful conscious importance entirely outside ful conscious importance entirely outside their shop doors, gossiping, whistling and singing, adding much to the picturesque confusion of the thoroughfares. Indeed in no other part of the world have I come upon such melodious activities. Everybody hums, whistles or sings as he labors; and not infrequently is the passer halted and enwhich some laborer, unconscious of his own melodic power, pours forth untrained but perfect notes rising as clear and loud above the distracting sounds of the street as the lark's song above the chirpings about farm-

house and meadow.
Unlike the custom in Spain and son Italian provinces, where women are treated as persons requiring never-ending surveillance, in Sicily, and particularly in Palermo, no hateful restrictions of this na-ture seem to be required. Women are seen in the streets, shops and cases as free from any restraint, and universally treated with as much respect and consideration, as in America. Indeed, if there is a difference it is in favor of the Sicilian man, whose courtesy and chivalry are astounding and

CHARMING SICILIAN WOMEN. This gives the traveler most gratifying opportunity for the study of Italian women in Sicily; and I most unhesitatingly pronounce these of Palermo more vivacious than French women, more beautiful than the best examples of Spanish female loveliness; and more graceful and al-together sparkling and charming than any I have elsewhere seen. My own observation disclosed a singular condition of contrasts. It would seem that the aristocratic women of Palermo possess all the beauty to be found among the women of the city; the semales among the lowly being a sad lot of mournful-faced, slow-paced, idle scrags. The reverse is usually true, as the painters will tell you, in Mediterranean countries. On the other hand, the male nembers of the nobility and aristocracy, and even the clergy, who as a class are usually men of fine stature and bearing, are a most insignificant lot of swarthy skin-and-bone fellows, "chicken-breasted" or humped, with cadaverous faces, claw-like hands, and limbs that would discredit the skeleton department of a well-ordered anatomical museum. A singular contrast to these are the men among the lowly-excepting the fishermen, who seem to be as skinny a set as the nobility-whose forms and bearing illustrate the real aristocracy in which nature often molds her least-tavored creations. They are perfect in form, straight, lithe, beaming with good nature, and in all but dress and environment, seem prototypes of the real

But if the sunny days in Palermo are full of light, beauty and picturesqueness, the nights bring with them the real splendor and luxuriousness of this matchless city of the South. There is music everywhere. In a thousand half lighted balconies are groups of men and women chatting in low, musical tones or listening to the sweet notes of mandolin or guitar; in countless entrades backed by courts filled with rich lights, plants, flowers and quaint corridors in an almost Oriental perspective, are families with friends seated half out upon the street, and among them somewhere is music of voice or instrument, and here, there and everywhere,

cavaliers that romance and chivalry picture

to us as having existed "in days of old when

quarters thus formed, from any portion of upon the housetops, which divisions, the main arteries of the IN LUXURIOUS GARDENS are merry crowds singing, playing, dancing. Melody in word, laugh and song, and from musical instrument of every kind-nothing lond and sonorous, but everything soft and dreamful-pulses in harmonious chords above and over and through the soundful streets. You may be alone and not of it, but all-compassing and it possesses you. You know it not, yet it has the loving familiarity of the universal voice of mirth and music. It is in a strange tongue, yet it is as plain to you as the unthought joy of blessed childhood. Then, from the half-seen, wholly lelt scenes of melodious mirth, look upon the splendid nightly carnival pouring out of the Corso into the glorious Marina. Fully 10,000 equipages, filled with richly attired and merry occupants, may be seen. Three times that number of pedes-trians look down rom the upper Marina. Military bands discourse the sensuous airs of Italy. In this concourse of per-haps 50,000 souls rudeness and clamor are unknown. Every frequenter of the Marina only intensifies the everywhere mani est chivalrous courtesy and considera-tion so distinguishing this great out-door reception room of a great city. It is not until after midnight that the crowds seem to diminish; for it is made a sort of social obligation upon every gentleman and lady of the tion upon every gentleman and lady of the city to be present at some time during the evening. Then from midnight on, by an unwritten law, another sort of life has the right of way. It is an intense life, over which Italians have few agonized philosophies; but it is as much a part or this South ern life and clime as that strange brown flower of the South, which only exhales

> clime and nature that in no hour cease their warm and glowing activities. A FAMOUS OLD MONASTERY. Of the hundreds of religious edifices of great age and exceeding interest in and about Palermo, the stranger will linger longest at the church and monastery of Santo Spirito, famous as the scene of the sad tragedy of the Sicilian Vespers, on March 30, 1282, and its Campo Santo for the lowly dead, where there are 365 stone pits, covered with stone slabs, into one of which the dead of a single day of the year are cast with consuming quicklime, to remain undis-turbed until the same day of the succeeding year; the huge convent of San Martine and Cathedral of Monreale, built by William II, to outrival the greatest religious edfices of Northern Europe; the Royal Chapel, with its marvelous mosaics, finished in 1139 the interesting Saracenic relies of La Cuba the interesting Saracenic relies of La Cuba and La Zisa; and the magnificent Cathedral (Il Duomo) with its mighty sarcophagi where repose the ashes of the royal Normans, King Roger I., his daughter, Constantia, and Emperor Frederick II.; but the most weird and unearthly fascination will be felt in the crypts of the convent of the Cappuccini, where over 8,000 bodies are disposed in the eternal sleep in a manner which ought to bring eternal sleeplessness to the living. These bodies are practically embalmed, or mummified, and many, habited in the cloth-ing of their mortal days, are stood, or fas-tened or hung in niches in upright postures, in which they sway, seeming to writhe in horrible facial contortions for the

odor from its drooping foliage by starlight, is an enchanting and sensuous type of a

entertainment of the onlooker. Every possible age, every manner of dress every conceivable posture is discernable.

The theory upon which this ghastly show-house is conducted is that it is a good thing for the living to commune with the dead.

Perhaps it is not a bad idea, but it would take a healthy American some time to take a healthy American some time to ge used to it; and as our steamer sped towar Naples, I was glad that the brightness and beauty of Palermo, "la felice," were rich enough in memories of delight to hide the Capachin Catacombs as gladsomely as a sweet June day will efface a hateful dream.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

DON'T run the risk of your cold getting well of itself-you may thereby drift into a some latent tendency, which may give you years of trouble. Better oure your cold at once with the help of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a good healing medicine for all

A STORY OF CRUELTY

That is Fortunately Almost Without a Parallel in This Section.

WOMAN NINETY YEARS OF AGE

Says Her Daughter and Son-in-Law Treated Her in a Shameful Way. THE CASE IS BEING INVESTIGATED

General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, yesterday investigated a complaint alleging cruelty to a 90-year-old woman of Turtle Creek, but who formerly lived at Moss Side station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Ann Curry, who lived until Wednesday of last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, about half a mile from Moss Side station, is the alleged victim of cruelty at the hands of her daughter and the latter's husband, during the last four years. No intimation that the old lady was not considerately treated ever reached the ears of any person outside of the house in which she lived until last Wednesday, when she was found wandering about Moss Side station. She was found by persons who knew her and offered to assist her in getting back to her daughter's house, but this the old woman refused, saying that she had left there that night and would never go back. She has several relatives in Turtle Creek,

and, as she is almost totally deaf and par-tially blind, she was put on board a train and sent to a niece at Turtle Creek.

The persons who had thus become acquainted with the situation at the house of the Barrs reported the matter to the Humane Society. Agent O'Brien went yester-day to Turtle Creek, where he obtained the old lady's story, and later made an informa-tion against Mr. and Mrs. Barr before 'Squire Holtzman, charging them with as-

sault and battery. THE OLD LADY'S STORY. The old lady told Agent O'Brien that she was born in 1801, in Wilkins township, and was the eldest of a family of eight children. When quite young she became the mother of a girl baby, who is now Mrs. Barr, and one of her alleged tormentors. Barr is her second husband, and worked on her moth-er's farm during the lifetime of her first husband, Reynolds. Soon after Reynolds death she became Mrs. Barr, and according to the old woman's story her troubles dated from her daughter's second marriage, as Barr took possession of the little farm and assumed control of its management. As she was advancing in years, however, she did not object, as it was a relief from a good deal of hard work. It was not long, though, she states, until her new son-in-law told her to withdraw \$500 and interest for a long time, from the hands of 'Squire Hamilton, now of McKeesport, and let him invest it in a little home. That amount, with the money derived from a sale of stock, etc.. would be sufficient, he told her, and after no small hesitation, she agreed to turn the money over to him, though with misgivings. The money, she charges, was paid for a little place, but it was bought in the name of her son-in-law, as she subsequently be-came aware. He has always refused, she says, to allow her to see the deed.

EATING WITH A CORSET-STEEL. From that time forward, the old lady did not until about four years ago become brutal. About that time she says that she was put into an upstairs room, where she has lived ever since until last Wednesday. She was not permitted to eat at the table with the family or even to go downstairs. Her food, which she states, was almost always scanty, was brought up to her, but invariably without knife, fork or spoon. The only article she has had to assist her in enting is a curious one, and was taken charge of by Agent O'Brien. It is one-half of a

corset steel, well worn at one end, showing that it has had considerable use as a knile She says that to prevent her from commu nicating with anyone the windows of her room were nailed. No fire was provided during the cold weather, and to make her still more uncomfortable her own good bed was taken away and replaced by another that was of little account. She made her escape on Wednesday night of last week, after she had been beaten about the head and face by her daughter and son-in-law The Barrs are well-known people, and the case is one of absorbing interest to the resi-dents of the locality in which they live. A hearing will be beld before Justice Holtzman next Thursday.

The Largest Variety to the Ciry. That is what we justly claim for our mil-linery department. See the beautiful new shapes of hats and bonnets opened this

ROSENBAUM & CO. week. WFSSU

BE one of the people. See page 14, Sunday Dispatch.

DRAPERY nets, 45 in. wide, in plain, striped and figured new designs, from 85c a yd. upward. HUGUS & HACKE.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Yan Phon Lee, Yale graduate, has started paper for Chinese Sunday school scholars. —It is reported that General Boulanger will return to France on Sunday and demand a new trial.

-The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional district of Illinois nominated A. J. Hopkins, of Kane county.

—Arbitration in the questions arising from the seizure of the Delagoa Bay Rallway is advo-cated by the Portuguese Government. —A commissary of police was shot and killed yesterday by a Russian Jew, whose premises he was searching for seditious documents. -The City Democratic Committee, of St.

—The City Democratic Committee, of St.
Paul, is prosecuting five Republicans for signing affidavits of alleged illegal registration.

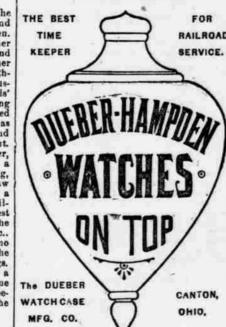
—The American ship Cora, from New Orleans on March 10, for St. Petersburg, ashore at the Skaw, has been floated. She is badly damaged. The steamer Puritan, from Chicago to St. Joseph, Mich... caught fire through the explosion of an oil lamp, but, after a hard fight of some eight hours, reached her destination safely. She carried 40 passengers and 28 officers and crew.

A BIG DIVIDEND DECLARED.

What the Charleroi Land Company He

Done in a Few Months. A few days ago the Charleroi Land Company declared a dividend of 64.6 per cent on capital stock of \$250,000. The sales of lots up to May 1 amount to \$340,000. Of this sum \$176,000 has been paid in cash. Of the dividend 24.6 per cent was carried to the credit of the stockholders, to pay the balance due on the stock. Manager Alexander will leave for Phila-

delphia to-night, to hurry up the Pennsyl vania road in building the station.



R. SIEDLE & SONS. 54 FIFTH AVENUE.

Are agents for Dueber-Hampden Watches, and carry a complete line

Setter than Tea and Coffee for the Nerves. Largest Sale in the World"

BLOOKER'S COCOA

Instantaneous—with Boiling Water or Milk.

U. S. DEPOT, 35 Mercer St., NEW YORK. At retail by all leading grocers and druggists. GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO., IMPORTERS

For sale wholesale and retail by JAMES LOCKHART, 103 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa.

-President approved act authorising the construction of a bridge across Brazos river, Texas.

-The British steamers Saltwick and Mt. Olivet collided in the Mediterranean at Gibraltar, sinking the latter. sinking the latter.

—M. M. Holmes, of Scattle, was elected Department Commander G. A. R., of Washington Territory, yesterday.

—At West Boylston, Mass., Baptist church and Catholic church and parsonage burned to the ground yesterday.

—Augustus Campbell, colored porter at German-American Bank, Buffalo, N. Y., under arrest on a charge of stealing \$200.

—Arhitration in the constitute arising from

RAILROAD

Ask your Grocerfor it, take no other. [62 FULL VALUEFOR THE MONEY

Choicest, Purest, Best.

DLOOKER'S COCOA-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY When one is Bilious or Constipated

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP. HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.

Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NEW YORK, N. V. LOUISVILLE, KY 199-77-TTS

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, MUNICIPAL HALL, SMITHFIELD STREET, OFFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL.

owners, (whether residents or non-residents of the city of Pittsburg) of drays, carts,

dents of the city of Pittsburg) of drays, carts, wagons, carriages, buggies, etc., to pay their license at this office forthwith.

All licenses not paid on or before the first Monday in March, 1890, will be placed in the hands of police officers for collection, subject to a collection fee of 50 cents.

And all persons neglecting to pay on or before first Monday in May, 1890, will be subject to a penalty double the amount of the license to be recovered before the proper legal authority of said city.

The old metal plate of last year must be returned at the time licenses are taken out, or 25 cents additional will be charged on the license. Raice of license; Each one-horse vehicle, \$6.00; each two-horse vehicle, \$12.00; each four-horse vehicle, \$12.00; each four-horse vehicle, \$10.00; one extra dollar will be charged for each additional horse used in above specified vehicles.

J. F. DENNISTON, City Treasurer.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Controlles until SATURDAY, May 10, 1890, at 2 P. M., for the repairing and remodeling of No. 1 engine house.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of F. J. Osterling, Esq., Architect, No. 42 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Bond in double the amount of bid must accompany each proposal; said bond to be executed before the Mayor or City Cierk.

The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Chief Department Public Safety.

PITTSBURG, April 28, 1890. ap23-23

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of Viewers on the grading, paving and curbing of Allen street, from Washington avenue to Lillian street, has been approved by Councils, which action will be final unless an appeal is filed in the Court of Common Pleas within ten (10) days from date.

E. M. BIGELOW,

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. TOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. April 23, 1890.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of City Controller until SATUKDAY, the 3d day of May A. D. 1890, at 3 P. M., for the follow-REPAVING.

Edmond street.
Taylor street.
Fourth avenue.
Fifth avenue. Seventeenth street.
Maddocks alley.
Frankstown avenue.
Tunnel street.
Elisworth avenue. Stanton avenue.

GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING. Omega street, from Reiter street to St. Lawn street, from Hamlet street to a point 466 feet westwardly.

Home street, from Butler street to Plumer treet.
Tioga street, from Homewood avenue to city Melwood street, from Thirty-third street to

Melwood street, from Fifth avenue to Junouville street, from Fifth avenue to Forbes street.

Howe street, from Aiken street to Ivy street. Howe street, from Highland avenue to Dequition avenue. niction avenue.
Sheridan street, from Stanton avenue to Penn avenue.
Sheridan street, from Ellsworth avenue to Penn avenue.

Aiken avenue, from Fifth avenue to Elis-

worth avenue.
Wilmot street, from Boquet to Wilmot street bridge.

Bertha street, from Grandview avenue to Virginia avenue.

Madison street, from Thirty-third street to
Jefferson street.
Copeland street, from Ellsworth avenue to
Wainut street.
Adler street, from Highland avenue to Shady

venue. Frankstown avenue, from Fifth avenue to Iomewood avenue.
Barton street, from Fifth avenue to Forbes Baum street, from Highland avenue to Mel Railroad street, from Twenty-first street to wenty-fourth street. Linden street, from Penn avenue to Bruce

and Haller's line.
Broad street, from Highland avenue to
Collins avenue.
PAVING AND CURBING. Fifty-second street, from Dresden alley to Duncan street.
Corday alley, from Cedar street to Edmond street.

Basin alley, from Washington street to Elm street.

Holmes street, from Stanton avenue to Mc-Kent alley, from Fifty-second street to Stan-

Kent alley, from First ton avenue.

Wallingford street, from Neville street to Barton street.
Ambierson avenue, from Fifth avenue to Pennsylvania Raliroad.

GRADING AND PAVING. Sapphire alley, from Isabella street to Mi-

erva street.
Fox street, from South Twenty-first street to
outh Twenty-second street.
Mahogany alley, from Essex alley to Laurel Twenty-second street, from Railroad street to a point 250 feet north.

The paving of the above named streets to be either with block stone, volcanite, asphalt, irregular block stone or couble stone, and hals will be received for each kind of pavement.

Macadamizing Emily street, from Craft avenue to Halket street.

SEWERS.

Madison avenue, from Jefferson street to
Herron avenue, 15 and 18-inch pipe.
Susquehanna street, from Novelty street to
Murtland street, 15-inch pipe.
BOAEDWALK.
BOAEDWALK.

ling street to Josephine street.

Plans and specifications can be seen and blanks for bidding can be obtained at this blanks for bidding can be obtained by a office.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond, with two sureties, probated before the Mayor or City Clerk.

The Department of Awards reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. M. BIGELOW,

Chief of Department of Public Works.

ap23-92

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE reports of viewers on the construction of sewers on the construction of sewers on Harvard street, from Negley avenue to Euclid street; Center avenue, from College avenue to Graham street; Contad street, from Penn avenue to Liberty avenue, and Butler street extension and private properties, from Shakespeare street to Fifth avenue and Butler street extension, have been approved by Councils, which action will be final unless an appeal is filled in the Court of Common Pleas within ten (10) days from date.

E. M. BIGELOW, Chief of Department of Public Works.

grow fair in the light of their works, especially if they use SAPOLIO:

It is a solid cake of scouring soap used for all cleaning. purposes. All grocers keepit

LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST by many a woman who strives to please her household and works herself to death in the effort. If the house does not look as bright as a pin, she gets the blame—if things are upturned while house-cleaning goes on—why blame her again. One remedy is within her reach. II she uses SAPOLIO everything will look

clean, and the reign of house-cleaning disorder will be quickly over.

500 TO 1000 HOUSES ARE NEEDED

AT ONCE IN SHEFFIELD, ALA. It is a splendid opportunity to buy lots and put up houses to rent; the investment will pay from TEN TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY.

COME TO OUR GRAND SALE OF CITY LOTS! Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, May 7th, 8th and 9th.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

5 Blast Furnaces. 5 Railroads (3 completed and two building.)

5 Thousand People. Millions of Capital Invested in 5 Millions additional Capital In-

growth of Sheffield.

vested in Enterprises the Out

Arrangements will be made to secure reduced rates of railroad fare for all parties attending the sale and where practicable, excursion trains will be run.

After the Public Sale, the Com

pany will advance prices to not

average prices at which like prop-

erty similarly situated was sold at

less than to per cent above the

Sheffield Land, Iron & Coal Company of Ala. CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000. Assets Exceeding \$5,000,000.

At the Head of Deep Water Navigation on the Tennessee River, and being on the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railway system, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system and the terminal of the Birmingham, Sheffield and Tennessee River Railway

SITUATION.

withdrawn from sale for ten days

One-fourth cash; one-fourth in

one year: one-fourth in two years:

one-fourth in three years, with

nterest at 8 per cent on deferred

payments; or the notes for defer-

red payments may, at the option

of the purchaser be settled within

thirty days of date of purchase by

stock of the company at par.

one-third cash and two-thirds

Twenty-five per cent of the gross

eccipts of the sale will be applied

oward the construction of a 100

ton rolling mill, therefore largely

increasing the value of every foot

of Sheffield realty.

Situated on a broad plateau extending south from the bluffe at at the bank of the river it is fully one hundred feet ABOVE ANY POSSIBLE DANGER OF OVERFLOW.

completion of houses W. L. CHAMBERS, Vice-President and Manager, SHEFFIELD LAND, IRON & COAL CO., SHEFFIELD, ALA.

previous to public sale and for not less than thirty days after the sale,

All company property will be