Business Stands To Let. REERGOM—Desirable storeroom and cellar, 85 axth av., near Smithfield st. laquire-C. Hem-use, 30 Water st. O LET A fine nre-proof room on first floor of new Dispatch building, Diamond street, teel admirably for office or storeroom; possessican be given at once one of the best location in the city for insurance or banking, real the or other such business. Apply to Business ager The Dispatch. 1 Ager The Dispatch.
1 LET-April I. storeroom and bakery; all conveniences; well established location, situate and fluton st.; only bakery on the street; good opportunity for a live, busting man. Inquire chard A. Clark, Real Estate Agt., Johnstown,

O LET-Dwellings, stores and offices; upon re-quest we will until you our rent list regularly ill April 1, free of charge; write your name stuly and give full residence address-street and unber. Black & Baird, % Fourth aw. O LPT-No. 28 Market st., three-story build-log; fine, large storeroom; upper floors sult-ble for dwelling or business rooms; fine cemented dar, dushed walls and ceiling. Apply at Deltoy loss, 367 Smithfield st.

TO LET-Storeroom No. 623 Penn av. and M. Prankstown av.; one of the very best locations in the E. E. for any kind mercantile business; runs arrough from street to street; 2 fronts. C. H. Leve, 33 Fourth av. To LET-Grocery stand-Old established grocery stand, corner Vinc and Webster avenue; complete grocery fatures go with store; freight elevator and storage room; low rent. J. C. Reilly, 77 Biamond st.

To LET-A great drug store location; pharmacy badly needed; rapidly growing section, is minutes from P. O. by cable; first in will have bounded. John F. Sweeny, 110 Bourth av. (i) LET-Butcher shop, ISB Carson st., Southside; also for sale all the fixtures and the good will of chusiness. For further information inquire of Chas, 1828 Carson st., Southside. O LET—Desirable storeroom, Diamond st. in hew Dispatch building: fight and heat fur-laited. Apply to Business Office The Dispatch, orner Smithfield and Diamond sts.

150 LET-5; Wylie av., fine three-story brick house, with storeroom and six rooms, bath, a line chrance, good business location. Bax-O LET Large storeroom and cellar on Smith-field st.; very large plate glass show window; out moderate to good tenant. Apply room 200, based block. O LET-Four-story brick building, 120 Second av., two doors from Smithfield st.; will lease five years. Apply at first floor office of Kauf-aunr'store.

1 O LET-Good basement, No. 24 Frankstown av., E. E.; one of the best business locations in the E. E. C. H. Love, 93 Fourth av. O LET-Large hall, 45x50, with room in front 18x 22: antiable for lodge room or society purposes. Federal st., third floor. O LET-No. 94 Fifth av. baif of store and base ment; also desk room. Inquire of Pear To t.ET-Warehouse, Wood st.: low rent to good tenant. Apply room 209, Bissell block.

TO LET Half of storeroon, 102 Fifth. Inquire To 1.ET-Storeroom, with cellar, on Seventh ave.; Inquire room 23, Bissell block, I O LET-Store and dwelling 483 Fifth av. C. H. Farms To Let.

10 LET-Farm 50 acres or less under fine culti-wattion; good house, stables, fences, etc., at ingram. Pa., five minutes' walk from railroad cation. See Thos. Ingram at Thos. M. McFar-nud's office, las Fourth av., Pittsburg, between 6280 and 12 o'clock. Offices and Desk Room To Let.

FICES—Two connecting rooms on first floor used as physician's office for years; both gase water. 31 East Diamond, Allegheny. OFFICES Fine offices on second floor, on Water

of ET—in Ferguson block, the finest fire proceeding building in the city, located on Third, but below the new postoffice, having also with av. entrance, choice storcrooms and offices, in all modern conveniences, high speed clevations beat, electric light and janitor's service; rent lower than others are getting in old inconvenient buildings; possession at once; free until Aprill 1; send for illustrated book. O LET-Two nicely arranged offices, now occu-ped by J. S. Walters and C. C. Huff, M. D., in Fish building, 629 Penn av., East End, city; re-offices are easy of access and are very nicely fit up and well adapted for any kind of office roses as well as for a physician. C. H. Love, 16 Fourth av.

O LET—Dwellings, stores and offices; upon re-ouest we will mail you our rent list regularly til April 1, free of charge; write your name inity and give full residence address—street and miter. Black & Baird, 95 Fourth av. LET-Large office, second floor, facing mithfield st.; low rent. Inquire room 20s,

O LET-Large corner office, low rent. Inquire room 276, Bissell block. PO LET-Offices at 905 Penn av.

OST-Dog: English mastiff: on Monday Feb ruary is; suitable reward will be paid for h ira to Thomas F. McDonough, 2101 Carson st. OST-From 4345 Fifth ave., half-grown St., Bernard New Foundland dog, white with endderable light brown; any one returning same iff be liberally rewarded.

BANK STATEMENTS. TATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FLEEHOLD BANK, at Pittsburg, a., in the State of Pennsvivania, at the lose of business, February 29, 1882.

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\$1,385,992 45 State of Pennsylvania, county of Alle-State of Pennsylvania, county of Alletieny, 88.:

I. John F. Steel, cashier of the above
amed bank, do solemnly swear that the
bove report is true to the best of my
nowledge and belief.

JOHN F. STEEL, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d
ay of March, A. D. 1892.

JAMES W. PRESCOTT, Notary Public.

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PRESCOTT, Notary Public. EPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Anchor Savings Bank of Pittsburg, at of Pennsylvania, at the close of business February 23, 1892

RESOURCES. sh on hand and deposited with ### short with the parks of banks or bankers | \$188,297 59 all loans upon collaterals | \$3,400 00 one loans upon collaterals and notes discounted | 167,888 01 cans upon bonds and mortgages | 26 300 00 overwhelment securities | 17,032 39 call estate | 22,488 87 libroellaneous assets | 5,161 31 \$430,578 17

LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in..... \$ 50,000 00 irplus fund 23,000 00 adivided profits 3,813 28 esposits subject to check 353,724 86 ue to other banks and 

A report in detail of above securities has een made to the Superintendent of Bankate of Pennsylvania, County of Alletheny, ss.:

I. Hobert J. Stoney, Cashier of the above amed corporation, do solemnly swear that are above statement is true, to the best of y knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this is day of March, 1892.

THOMAS M. BROWN, Notary Public. THOMAS M. BROWN,
THOMAS M. BROWN,
Correct—Attest:
JOHN KELLY,
A. V. J. WATTERSON,
JAMES H. SCOTT,
Directors.

STEAMERS AND EXCURSIONS. GENTLEMAN WILL CONDUCT A limited number of ladies on a European are everything first-class; salling June 15 corning September 21. For fitnerary and runs address EUROPEAN VACATION, erald office, New York.

EUROPE Programmes now ready for Gaze's Select soursions to Europe. A select party sails arch 9 and April 16 for Holy Land, 475, onthly excursions to Italy, 5890. Bestticking incilities. Choicest ocean berths by all nes at lowest rates. Send for "Tourist Gattle." H. GAZE & SONS, 940 B'way, N. Y. st. 1844.)

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Shadyside.

\$2,000 or \$3,000 cash, balance long time, easy payments, for a handsome new Queen Anne style brick dwelling, il rooms and reception hall, hardwood mantels and finish, tile hearths, fine laundry, stationary tubs, bathroom, etc., all fitted out in latest designs, sanitary open-work plumbing: plate glass, very handsome combination chandeliers, both gases, electric light, etc.; lot 50x120 feet, near cable and electric roads, and Shadyside station.

M. F. HIPPLE & CO., mh5-64-russu

96 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT. 3 Choice 6-Story Warehouses,

MERCANTILE BLOCK, On New Grant st., near Union station, Seventh ave. and Liberty st., And adjoining the new Bindley Hardware Company and C. D. and P. Telephone Ex-change buildings, each floor 20x25, with pri-

> BLACK & BAIRD, 95 FOURTH AVE.

THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY. THREE SQUARES FROM FIFTH AV.,

mh2-69

vate office, vault, elevator; steam heat fur-

n Lovely Park View Plan of Lots. For sale on easy terms, 16 of the most de sirable lots in the Fourteenth ward. Nothing more desirable, or offered on such favor

able terms has been placed in our hands for some time. For prices and terms call on us

71 DIAMOND ST.

These lots are really a bargain. LIGGETT BROS.

FOR SALE FINEST \$10,000 HOUSE IN THE EAST END.

Asphalt street, Queen Anne brick, 12 rooms, reception hall, dining room and bathroom; all finished in hard wood; open-work plumbing: fine laundry: large pantry, with shelves and drawers: extra large porches; shade on front porch in the afternoon: don't buy until you have seen this lovely home.

BLACK & BAIRD, No. 95 Fourth Ave. fe26-33-wrsu

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN.

We have for sale 50 feet of frontage on Fourth av., near new Government building, at the very low price of \$1,500 per foot, being \$500 to \$1,000 lower per foot front than any property in the square. This is a decided bargain, and will be offered at this very low price for one week only. For further particulars see REED B. COYLE & CO., mh5-65-tussu Fourth av. and Grant st.

CHOICE HOME.

We have for sale a new stone residence on a well-paved street; house contains eight rooms, bathroom, porches, etc.; everything modern. Price for next ten days only \$5,500. Call at our office for keys and all particulars.

MORRIS & AISBITT,

FOR RENT.

A three-story double brick building, 300 and 307 Ross street, suitable for a warehouse

JNO. A. WILSON, ROOM 805 HAMILTON BUILDING.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A MARSHALL ELEVATOR

With first-class passenger car; all in good condition. Apply to SOLOMON & RUBEN 421-423 Smithfield street. mh4-48 ONLY \$9,000

**NEW, MODERN BRICK RESIDENCE** 

Eleven Rooms. LOT 40x150. Convenient to Duquesne Electric Railway, 60 feet paved and sewered street and flag-stone walks; reception hall, cemented cellar, heater, laundry, cabinet hard wood and

slate mantels, combination chandeliers, very neatly and tastefully papered: a decided bargain if sold within the next 30 days. LIGGETT BROTHERS, mb6-72-TTsu

TO LET OFFICES, SINGLE AND CONNECTING ROOMS, In the Garrison building, corner Third avenue and Wood street.

New elevator just put in the building.

Rents low. Inquire at NOS, 10 AND 12 WOOD ST. mb3-58

\$44 PER FRONT FOOT One hundred feet on Howe street, east SOUTH NEGLEY.

This bargain is open for a few days only Terms very reasonable-worth investigat KELLY & ROGERS, 6216 Penn avenue, E. E.

BEN VENUE.

We can offer for sale until March 15 a complete house of 10 rooms, including rec. hall, with all possible conveniences. Lot 50x10 feet. Owner leaving the city. Immediate BAXTER THOMPSON & CO., mh2-14-wysu 162 Fourth avenue

\$500 CASH. BALANCE EASY. NEW 8-room house, reception hall, bath, every convenience; paved street. Duquesne line, between Shadyside and East Liberty. Complete description and location by mail on application. Price \$5,500. BLACK& BAIRD, 95 Fourth av.

CHOICE PROPERTIES

WHY PAY RENT When You Can Buy a House and Have Ten Years to Pay for It?

WE HAVE ONLY TWO UNSOLD. IF TOU WANT TO OWN A HOME DON'T WAIT ANOTHER YEAR. One 6-room house, modern improvements, reception hall, bathroom, hot and cold water throughout, large pantry, slate mantels, tile hearths, built 20 feet from street, all sewered. Lot 36x90 feet. Price \$3,500.

Also one 5-room modern house, inside w.o., built 20 feet from street, porch in front, all sewered, lot 30x90 feet. Price \$2,300. BUILT BY DAY WORK.

They are located on Greenfield avenue and Lydia street, 50-foot streets, within a few hundred feet of Greenfield avenue entrance to Schenley Park, and are sure to enhance in value, as 55 more houses like them will be built this year on the same property. Electric cars will take you to the door.

TERMS-20 per cent cash; balance in ten years in monthly payments. Possession given on or before April I. Send for plan of Greenfield avenue Lots

for sale on easy monthly payments.

PETER SHIELDS,

533 GRANT STREET.

TO LET. BUSINESS

CHANCE Corner Wood and Diamond streets.

Now occupied by

SHUMAN BROS

BLACK & BAIRD,

Inquire of

95 FOURTH AVE. FOR SALE MANUFACTURING SITE & PLANT, Formerly Occupied by the

PENNSYLVANIA WHITE LEAD-WORKS,

FOURTH WARD, ALLEGHENY,
Corner of River avenue and Walnut street;
lot 283x167 feet, with following improvements:
A substantial 3-story brick mill, 70x87 feet,
also 2-story brick coroding house 11x163
feet; also stable and red dead house 30x123
feet; also five good tenement houses and
large dwelling, formerly occupied by superintendent; also shafting, boilers and one of
the finest engines in the city. This valuable
site is suitable for almost any kind of manufacturing, having river front and between facturing, having river front and between West Penn and P. & W. R. R., thus being accessible to all competing railroad lines. The property is being offered and will be sold away below cost. See and be sonvinced.

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**\$9,500, SHADYSIDE.** 

New Il-room Queen. Anne brick dwelling. hall, bath, inside w. c. and shuttars, laundry and all modern conveniences; close to Duquesne line and P. R. R. M. F. HIPPIE 5. CO.

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HOTEL WILTSHIRE, Virginia avenue, near ocean. A new winter house. Large bay-window rooms, giving fina view of the ocean. Heated by steam and open grate. Open all the year. fe23-psu D. W. CHANDLER.

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Filtered water used for all purposes,
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Under new management. Comfortable
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Near beach. Heated throughout wit team. Homelike. J. W. CALLAW AY.

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HOTEL HELMONI, (Sniphur Springs).
Truly first class. Superb location. New
brick building. Electric Street Cars. Mod-WANTED-BUSINESS MANAGER.

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We want a thorough-going business man, 25 to 40 years of age, to assist in establishing a branch-house business in Baltimore, Md.; one for Lansing, Mich.; a salary of 470 to 890 per month guaranteed to the right man; a capital of \$600 required on part of applicant; must be a fair correspondent; full of business business will bear closest investigation. Call or address, giving age and occupation, Rooms 45, 46 and 47, Eisner building.

8 Per Cent City Mortgages.

We can take care of a few more good accounts and net you 8 per cent on city mortgages and city and county warrants with perfect safety. Our business is limited and conservative, and we take only such as we can personally attend to. For particulars address

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The Electrical Construction & Maintenance Co. Electrical Engineers and Contractors. General Electrical Supplies always on hand. INCANDESCENT LAMPS, ALL VOLTAGES, AT LOWEST PRICES. Electric Light and Bell Wiring. 125 FIFTH AVENUE,

Tel. 1774. Pittaburg, Pa. MONEY ON HANDS And must be placed at once. \$1,000.....\$500.....\$2,500 \$1,500 ..... \$700 ..... \$3,000 \$2,000 ..... \$5,000

Mortgages wanted in the above amounts. CHARLES SOMERS, 129 Fourth ave.

WILKINSBURG PROPERTY.

, Containing About 30 Acres. And having about 7,600 feet of frontage. PRICE \$75,000-EASY TERMS. This is less than \$10.00 per foot front and is offered for the next 20 days. MONEY CAN BE DOUBLED. J. H. COLEMAN & CO.

6212 PENN AVENUE

Dial on the Face of the

Virgin Mountain.

CALE OF LAND BY THE UNITED STATES IN at Pittsburg, Pa. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of War be, and hereby is, authorized and directed to sell and convey to the purchaser or purchasers all the right, title and interest of the United States in and to all that certain parcel of ground, belonging to the United States, situate in the city of Pittsburg, Pennasylvania, at the northwest corner of Penn avenue and Garrison alley, in the Fourth ward of sald city, fronting one hundred feet on west side of Penn avenue and extending northwardly along the wast line of Garrison alley, preserving the same width, to low-water line of the Allegheny river, subject, however, to such public easements as exist thereon and thereover. Depot Quartermaster's office, Washington, D. C. February 6, 1892. Under the provisions of the above quoted act of Congress, approved May 21, 1890, and by direction of the Secretary of War. I will offer for sale at public anceton at the Stock Exchange building, 115 Fourth avenue, in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., on FRIDAY, the 11th day of March, 1892, at 11 o'clock A. x., for cash, the property described in said act, together with such improvements thereon as belong to the United States, subject to the conditions set forth in said act, and subject also to the terms and conditions named in the printed circular of this date, copies of which will be furnished on application to the undersigned or to the Acting Assistant Quartermaster at Allegheny Arsenal, where also a plat of the ground can be seen. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or bids subject to the conditions prescribed in the circular referred to Adeposit of sligono on account of the purchase will be required at the time of sale, and an adjournment of one hour will be taken to enable the lighest bidder to comply with this requirement, in default of which, at the expiration of the time specified, the sale will be declar

AUCTION SALES.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE Valuable Business Property

ALLEGHENY CITY. The undersigned, executors of the last will of William D. Miller, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, made at No. 1, March term, 1889, in partition, will offer at public sale, on the premises,

NOS. 13 AND 15 OHIO ST., Second ward, Allegheny, Pa., on SATURDAY, March 19, 1892, SATURDAY, March 19, 1892,
At 2 o'clock r. M., the undivided half part of said lots of ground, with a two-story brick building thereon, now used as a livery stable and for offices, storage rooms etc., the whole having a front of 40 feet on Ohio st. and extending at said width northwardly 174 feet; the building having in front two office rooms and bedroom below and three large storage rooms above, the balance of ground occupied by stable proper and shed. The premises are now open to inspection during business hours. This property has been for many years occupied for a livery and sale stable, and is one of the best known business stands in Allegheny City. Terms of sale—One-third in hand on confirmation of sale, of which 10 per cent to be paid when property is knocked down; one-third, with interest, from confirmation of sale in one year thereafter; the other one-third to remain charged on the premises, and the interest thereof to be paid annually to Mrs. Jane Miller, widow of William B. Miller, deceased, during her natural lifetime, and at ber death to be paid to the persons entitled thereto, but not to be payable before two years from confirmation of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, with waiver of sci fa clause, and provision for insurance policy and attorney's commission.

JAMES BREDIN, Attorney,

\*\*Executors.\*\*

the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county, Fa., made at No. I March term 1889, in partition of the real estate of said decedent, will offer at public sale, on the premises,

—ON—

among a people whose political history is great and fine, superlatively great and fine, and worthy to be taught in all schools and studied by all races and peoples.

Monday, March 21, A. D. 1892, Middle Mi

This land is distant about ten miles from Allegheny City; about one mile from the Butler plank road; about one and one fourth miles from DeHaven station on Pittsburg and Western Railway, and is convenient to schools, churches, etc. It is supposed to be in the gas region, as there are paying gas wells in the neighborhood, and is susceptible of division into smaller parcels.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third in hand on confirmation of sale of which it were cent to TERMS OF SALE—One-third in hand on confirmation of sale, of which 19 per cent to be paid when property is knocked down. One-third with interest, from confirmation of sale in one year thereafter, the other one-third to remain charged on the premises, and the interest thereof to be paid annually to Mrs. Jane Miller, widow of William B. Miller, deceased, during her natural lifetime, and at her death to be paid to the persons entitled thereto, but not to be payable before two years from confirmation of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, with waiver of sci. fa. clause, and provision for insurance policy and attorney's commission.

waiver of sei, fa. clause, and provision to insurance policy and attorney's commission JOHN THOMPSON and THOS. M. MORROW,

JAS. BREDIN, Attorney, Executors.
98 Diamond st. Pittsburg. Feb. 25, 1892. mh6-42-su

AUCTION SALE-AT THE RESIDENCE. Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods,

THURSDAY, March 10, at 10 o'clock, at the residence, No. 19 Pennsylvania av., Allegheny. Fine chamber suites in oak and walnut, springs and mattresses, parlor suite, bookcase, wardrobes, bureaus, washstands, bedsteads, chairs and rockers, marble top tables, oil paintings, sideboard, extension table, chairs, dishes and glassware; large heating stove, cost \$55; hall rack, brussels and ingrain carpets on rooms, halls and stairs, rugs and matting, kitchen and laundry goods. House open after 8 o'clock morning of sale.

HENRY AUCTION CO., mh6-171-Sunweth Auctioneers. TTRACTIVE AUCTION SALE-

A TTRACTIVE AUCTION SALE—
FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE, CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS, Tuesday, March 8, at 10 c'olork, at the rooms of the Henry Auction Company, 24 and 25 Ninth.

The largest consignment ever received; elegant goods; chamber suite in walnut and oak, costing from \$125 to \$300, fine parlor suite in brocatielle, tapestry and hair cloth, folding beds, unirror door wardrobes, 20 bookcases, 21 sideboards, extension table, parlor table, china closets, leather couch and chair, large line of velvet brussels and ingrain carpet for rooms and hails, rugs, etc.; sale positive; goods now on exhibition. HENRY AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

mh6-170

PUBLIC SALE At the residence of Henry Hasley, on the well-known Murdock farm, Forbes street, opposite Schehley Park, Twenty-second opposite Schehley Park, Twensystem opposite Schehley Park, Twensystem ward, Pittsburg, on MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1892.

Sale commences at 10 A. M. Forty milch cows (a number of fine family cows in cluded), 10 fresh with calves, 1 Jersey bull 2½ years old, 1 Holstein bull 2 years old, 1 hay mare 7 years old (works single or double), Ross cutting box, 4 knife cut, 2-horse power machine, buckets and other articles too numerous to mentiou. Terms cash.

HUNTER, Auctioneer.

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tisements on Seventh Page.

Mark Twain Finds a Mighty

IT SHOWED THE HOURS

Ere Man Began His Shabby Career and Thought It a Big Thing.

THE FIRST WALKING DELEGATE. How He Gobbied a Fat Take by Bringing a

Skeleton Into Court KING GEORGE AND A NEW YORK BREWER

lantern when he goes visiting in the night to keep from stumbling over railroads that have been built since his last round. And also in that day, if there shall remain a high sititude peasant whose potato patch hasn't a railroad through it, it will make him as

conspicuous as William Tell. However, there are only two best ways to travel through Switzerland; the first best is afloat, the second best is by open two-horse carriage. One can come from Lucerne to Interlaken over the Brunig by ladder-railroad in an hour or so now, but you can glide smoothly through in a carriage in ten, and have two hours for luncheon at noon. For luncheon, not rest. There is no fatigue connected with the trip. One arrives fresh in spirit and in person in the evening no fret in his heart, no grime on his face, no grit in his hair, not a cinder in his eye. The Greatest Show on Earth.

This is the right condition of mind and body, the right and due preparation for the solemn event which closes the day-stepping with metaphorically uncovered head into the presence of the most impressive mountain mass that the globe can show the Jungfrau. The stranger's first feeling, when suddenly confronted by that towering and awful apparition wrapped in its shroud of snow, is breath-taking astonishment. It is as if heaven's gate had swung open and exposed the throne.

It is peaceful here and pleasant at Intersci fa clause, and provision for insurance policy and attorney's commission.

JOHN THOMPSON,
JOHN THOMPSON,
THOMAS M. MORROW,
Executors.

SAMES BREDIN. Attorney,
Se Diamon st., Pittsburg, February 26, mh6 43-su

ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

OF A—

VALUABLE FARM IN SHALER TOWNSHIP.

The undersigned executors of the last will of William B. Miller, deceased, by order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county, among a people whose political history is

No Private Snaps in Switzerland, For the struggle here throughout the cen-For the struggle here throughout the centuries has not been in the interest of any private family, or any church, but in the interest of the whole body of the nation, and for shelter and protection of all forms of belief. This fact is colossal. If one would realize how colossal it is, and of what dignity and majesty, let him contrast it with the purposes and objects of the Crusades, the siege of Troy, the Wars of the Roses and other historic comedies of that sort and size.

sort and size.

Last week I was boating around the lake of the Four Cantons, and I saw Ruli and Altorf. Ruli is a remote little patch of a meadow, but I do not know how any piece of ground could be holier or better worth or ground could be notice of better worth crossing oceans and continents to see, since it was there that the great trinfty of Swit-zerland joined hands six centuries ago, and swore the oath which set their enslaved and insulted country forever free. And Altorf is also honorable ground and worshipful, since it was there that William, surnamed Tell (which, interpreted, means "the foolish talker," that is to say, the too daring talker), refused to bow to Gessler's hat. Vanities of the Historical Student.

Of late years the prying student of his-tory has been delighting himself beyond measure over a wonderful find which he has made—to wit, that Tell did not shoot the apple from his son's head. To hear the students jubilate, one would suppose that the question of whether Tell shot the apple or didn't was an important matter; whereas it ranks in importance exactly with the question of whether Washington chopped down the cherry tree or didn't. The deeds of Washington the patriot are the es-sential thing, the cherry tree incident is of no consequence. To prove that Tell did shoot the apple from his son's head would merely prove that he had better nerve than most men, and was as skilful with a bow as a million others who preceded and followed him, but not a whit more so. But Tell was more and better than a mere marks-man, more and better than a mere cool head,

man, more and better than a mere cool head, he was a type; he stands for Swiss patriotism; in his person was represented a whole people; his spirit was their spirit—the spirit which would bow to none but God—the spirit which said this in words and confirmed it with deeds.

There have always been Tells in Switzerland, people who would not bow. There was a sufficiency of them at Rutli, there were plenty of them at Murten, plenty at Granson, there are plenty to-day. And the first of them all—the very first, earliest banner-bearer of human freedom in this world—was not a man, but a woman—Stanffacher's wife. There she looms, dim and great, through the haze of the centuries, delivering into her husband's charmed ear that gospel of revolt which was to bear fruit in the conspiracy of Rutli and the birth of the first free Government the world had ever seen.

The Effect of a Good Frame,

The Effect of a Good Frame.

From the Victoria Hotel one looks straight across a flat of trifling width to a lofty mountain barrier, which has a gateway in it shaped like an inverted pyramid. Beyond this gateway arises the vast bulk of the Jungfrau, a spotless mass of gleaming anow, into the sky. The gateway in the dark-colored barrier makes a strong frame for the great picture. The somber frame and the glowing snow pile are startlingly contrasted. It is this frame which concentrates and emphasizes the glory of the Jungfrau and makes it the most engaging and beguiling and fascinating spectacle that exists in the earth. There are many mountains of snow that are as lofty as the Jungfrau and as nobly proportioned, but they lack the frame; they stand at large, or they are intruded upon and elbowed by neighboring domes and summits, and their grandeur is diminished and fails of effect.

It is a good name. Jungfrau—Virgie.

Nothing could be whiter, nothing could be purer, nothing could be saintlier of aspect.

At 6 in the evening the great intervening barrier, seen through a faint bluish hase, seems made of air and substanceless, so soft and righ it is, so shimmering where the wandering lights touch it, and so dim where the shadows lie. Apparently it is dream stuff, a work of the imagination, nothing real about it. The tint is green, slightly varying shades of it, but mainly very dark. The sun is down at 6—as far as that barrier is concerned, but not for the Jungfrau, towering into the heavens beyond the gateway. She is a soaring conflagration of blinding white light. The First Walking Delogate.

The First Walking Delegate.

It is said that Fridolin (the holy Fridolin), a saint now, but formerly a missionary, gave the mountain its gracious name. He was an Irishman, son of an Irish King, of whom there were 30,000 reigning in Cork county alone in his time, 1,500 years ago. It got so that they could not make a living, there was so much competition and wages got cut so. Some of them were out of work months at a time, with wife and little children to feed, and not a crust in the place. At last a particularly severe winter fell upon the country, and hundreds of them were reduced to mendicancy, and were to be seen day after day, in the bitterest weather, standing barefoot in the snow, holding out their crowns for alms.

Indeed, they would have been obliged to emigrate or starve but for a fortunate idea

T is a good many years since I was in Switzer, land last. In that remote time there was only one ladder railway in the country. That state of things is all changed. There isn't a mountain in Switzerland now that hasn't a ladder railcord with them, and two years hence all of them will be. In that day the peasant of the high altitudes will have to carry a lantern when he goes visiting in the night that have to carry a lantern when he goes visiting in the night. In that have to carry a lantern when he goes visiting in the night. In carry and solved to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor—Emperor over them all—Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to make him Emperor of Cork county, but he said to mak in our day, for instance—and immediately that head savage was your convert; he was your convert, and filled to the eyes with a sky; and that day is far back—yes for he was new convert's enthusiasm. You could sit at this pleasant sport before the middle

of vegetables was as yet so slight that we may say with all confidence that it didn't really exist.

During several afternoons I have been engaged in an interesting and maybe useful piece of work—that is to say, I have been trying to make the mighty Jungfrau earn her living—earn it in a most humble sphere, but on a prodigious scale of necessity, for she couldn't do anything in a small way with her size and style. I have been trying to make her do service as a stupendous dial, and check off the hours as they glide across her pallid face up there against the sky, and tell the time of day to the populations lying within 50 miles of her, and to the people in the moon if they have a good telescope there.

once detect a human face preduced on a great plan by unconscions Nature you never get tired of watching it. At first you can make another person see it at all; but after he has made it out once he can't see anything elte afterward.

The King of Greece is a man who goes around quietly enough when off duty. One day this summer he was traveling in an ordinary first-class apartment, just in his other suit, the one which he works the realm in when he is at home, and so he was not looking like anybody in particular but a good deal like everybody in general. By and by a hearty and healthy German American got in an and opened up a frank and interested and sympathetic conversation with him, and asked him a couple of thousand contents.

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Greatest Clock in the World.

Until late in the afternoon the Jungfrau's aspect is that of a spotless desert of snow set upon edge against the sky. But by midafternoon some elevations, which rise out of the western border of the desert, and whose presence you perhaps had not detected or suspected up to that time, begin to cast black shadows eastward across that gleaming surface. At first there is only one shadow; later there are two. Toward 4 P. M. the other day I was gazing and worshiping, as usual, when I chanced to notice that shadow No. I was beginning to take to itself something of the shape of a human profile. By 4 the back of the head was good, the military cap was pretty good, the nose was bold and strong, the upper lip sharp but not pretty, and there was a great goate that shot straight aggressively forward from the chin.

At 4:30 the nose had changed its shape considerably, and the altered slant of the sun had revealed and made conspicuous a huge buttress or barrier of maked rock, which was so located as to answer very well for a shoulder or coat collar to this swartby and indiscreet sweetheart who had stolen out there right before everybody to pillow his head on the virgin's white breast and whisper soft sentimentalities to her to the sensuous music of crashing ice-domes and the boom and thunder of the passing avalanche—music very familiar to his ear, for he had heard it every afternoon at this hour since the day

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ROLDING OUT THEIR CROWNS FOR ALMS.

down and make yourself easy, now. He down and make yourselt easy, now. He would take an ax and convert the rest of the nation himself. Charlemagne was that kind of a walking delegate.

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Ther Testimony of a Skeleton.

There were two wealthy, brothers in the neighborhood, Urso and Landulph. Urso died, and Fridolin claimed his estates. Landulph asked for documents and papers. Fridolin had none to show. He said the bequest had been made to him by word of mouth. Landulph suggested that he produce a witness, and said it in a way which he thought was very witty, very sarcastic. This shows that he did not know the walking delegate. Fridolin was not disturbed.

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"Appoint your court. I will bring a witness."

The court was created. It consisted of 115 counts and barons. A day was appointed for the trial of the case. On that day the judges took their seats in state, and proclamation was made that the court was ready for business. Five minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes passed, and yet no Fridolin appeared. Landulph roses and was in the act of claiming judgment by default when a strange clacking, sound was heard coming up the stairs. In another mouent Fridolin entered at the further-door and came walking in a deep hush down the middle sisle, with a tall skeleton walking in his rear.

Amazement and terror sat upon every countenance, for everybody suspected that that skeleton was Urso's. It stopped before the chief judge and raised its bony arm aloft and began to speak, while all the assembly shuddered, for they could see the words leak out from between its ribs. It said:

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ages drifted by him in the valley; before the Romans marched past; and before the antique and recordless barbarians, fished and hunted here and wondered who he might be, and were probably afraid of him; and before primeval man himself just emerged from his four-footed estate, stepped the Romans marched past; and before the kind of a walking delegate.

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But to continue the history of the first walking delegate if you are interested. I am interested myself because I have seen his relics at Seckingen, and also the very spot where he worked his greatest miracle— the one which won him his saintship in the papal court a few centuries later. To have seen these things makes me feel very near to him, almost like a member of the family, in fact, While wandering about the Continent he arrived at the spot on the Rhine which is now occupied by Seckingen, and proposed to settle there, but the people warned him off. He appealed to the King of the Franks, who piade him a present of the whole region, people and all. He built a great cloister there for women, and problems, would arrive in the earth and before the restless little creature, of whose face this stupendous shadow-face was the prophesy, would arrive in the earth and before primeval man himself just and before primeval man himself just emerged from his four-footed estate, stepped out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centuries ago, and cast a glad out the very upon this plain, first sample of his ruce, a thousand centu

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It seems a strange thing and most irregular, but the verdiet was actually given against Landulph on the testimony of this wandering rack-heap of unidentified bones. In our day a skeleton would not be allowed to testify at all; for a skeleton has no moral responsibility, and its word could not rationally be treated. Most skeletons are not to be believed on oath, and this was probably one of them. However, the incident is valuable as preserving to us a curious sample of the duaint laws of, evidence of that remote time—a time se remote, so far back toward the beginning of evolution out of original idiouy that the intellectual difference between a bench of judges and a beaket.

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I suppose I should not have noticed the forms of the shadows if I hadn't the habit of hunting for faces in the clouds and in mountain crags—a sort of amusement which is very entertaining, even when you don't find any, and brilliantly estiagying when you do. I have searched through several bushels of photographs of the Jungfrau here, but found only one with the Face in it, and in this case it was not strictly recognized in the picture was taken before 4 in the afternoon, and also evidence that all the photographers have persistently overlooked one of the most faceing the forms of the shadows if I hadn't the habit of hunting for faces in the clouds and in mountain crags—a sort of amusement which is very entertaining, even when you don't find any, and brilliantly estiagying when you do. I have searched through several bushels of photographs of the Jungfrau here, but found only one with the Face in it, and in this case it was not strictly recognized to the property of the shadows if I hadn't the habit of hunting for faces in the clouds and in mountain crags—a sort of amusement which is very entertaining, even when you don't find any, and brilliantly estiagying when you do. I have searched through several bushels of photographs of the Jungfrau here, but found only one with the Face in it, and in this case it was not str

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"Good, I like that in you! That's me, every time. Go on."

"I was only going to say I am off on my vacation now."

"Well, that's all right, no harm in that; a man works all the better for a little let-up now and then. Not that I've been used to having it myself, for I haven't. I reckon this is my first. I was born in Germany, and when I was a couple of weeks old shipped for America, and I've been there ever since, and that's 64 years by the watch. I'm an American in principle and German at heart, and it's the boss combination. Well, how do you get along as a rule—pretty fair?"

Getting Into Family Affairs.

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"I've a rather large family." "There, that's it—big family, and trying to raise them on a salary. Now, what did you go and do that for?" "Well, I thought—"

"Well, I thought—"
"Of course you did. You were young and confident, and thought you could branch out and make things go with a whirl, and here you are, you see! But never mind about that, I'm not trying to discourage you. Dear me, I've been just where you are myself. You have got good grit; there's good stuff in you, I can see that. You got a wrong start, that's the whole trouble. But you hold your grip, and we'll see what can be done. Your case ain't half as bad as it might be. You are going to come out all right—I'm bail for that. Boys and girls?"
"My family? Yes, some of them are boys—"

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"And the rest girls. It's just as I expected. But that's all right, and it's better so, anyway. What are the boys doing—learning a trade?"

"Well, no—I thought—"

"It's a great mistake: it's the biggest mistake you ever made. You've seen that, in your own case. A man ought always to have a trade to fall back on. Now! I was a harness maker at first. Did that prevent me from becoming one of the biggest brewers in America? Oh, no, I always had the harness trick to fall back on in rough weather. Now if you had learned how to make harness—however, its too late, now; too late, and it's no good plan to cry over spilt milk. But as to the boys, you see—what is to become of them if anything happens to you?"

"It has been my idea to let the oldest one succeed me—"

"Oh. come! Suppose the firm don't want.

succeed me—"
"Oh, come! Suppose the firm don't want-"I hadn't thought of that, but-" "Now look here, you want to get right

down to business and stop dreaming. You are capable of immense things—man, you can make a perfect success in life; all you want is somebody to steady you and boost you along on the right road. Do you own anything in the business? King George's Great Offer. "No-not exactly; but if I continue to give satisfaction I suppose I can keep

"Keep your place—yes. Well, don't you depend on anything of the king. They'll bounce you the minute you get a little old and worked out; they'll do it, sure. Can't you manage somehow to get into the firm—that's the great thing you know."
"I think it is doubtful, in fact, very doubtful."

business."

The German was silent for some time. He did a good deal of thinking, and the King waited with curiosity to see what the result waited with curiosity to see what the result was going to be. Finally the German said:

"My mind's made up. You leave that crowd—you'll never amount to anything there. In these old countries they never give a fellow a show. Yes, you come over to America—come to my place in Rochester; bring the family along. You shall have a show in the business and the foremanship herides. George was said your same ware. besides. George—you said your name was George?—I'll make a man of you, I give you my word. You've never had a chance here, but that's all going to change—by gracious, I'll give you a lift that'll make your hair curl?"

MARK TWAIN.

THE Pennsylvania lines carried the ma-jority of theatrical people again this week; the following list bears out this statements

OUT OF PITTSBURG. The Soudan from Alvin Theater, 28 people to Youngstown; Casino Opers Co. from Duquesne Theater, 60 people to Cincinnati; Yon Yonson from Bijou Theater, 20 people to Buffalo; Frank L Frayne from Harris Theater, 15 people to New York.

INTO PITTSBURG. Mile. Rhes, 13 people from Chicago; E.S. Willard, 18 people from Cincinnati; Julia Marlowe, 18 people from Buffalo; Natural Gas, 18 people from Baltimore; Night Owls, 20 people from Washington; Grey and Stephens, 14 people from Columbus. Total, 224.

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