THOW THEY WIN A BRIDE IN KAM. in comparison to that reported from Bordeaux. where four and twenty vessels—twenty of them 26th inst. The fire is supposed to have origi-nated with a lucifer-match carelessly thrown away by the master of a lighter, whose boat, esting crisis we had surprised our in the third encampment. The tent away by the master of a lighter, whose boat, charged with petroleum, caught fire; the mas-ter cut his cable to get away from another lighter and a Prussian ship which were lying alongside also laden with petroleum. Efforts the fire was crowned with the dusky faces and were made to run the burning lighter on a sandbank, and all danger was thought to be over when it went down, but the flaming half-shaven heads of the Korak spectators. whose attention seemed about equally divided between sundry kettles and troughs of "man-yalla," boiled venison, marrow, frozen tallow petroleum floated on the surface and was ca ried by the tide towards the mass of the ship and similar delicacies, and the discussion ping. Three or four vessels caught fire simultaneously, and as the tide did not turn till 11.

P. M., the conflagration continued to increase till that hour. At eleven, however, the tide began to go out, and the burning liquid and blezing timbers were carried in the direction of Some controverted point of marriage etiquette. Owing to my ignorance of the language, I was not able to enter thoroughly into the merits of the disputed question, but it seemed to be ably argued on both sides. Our sudden entrance eemed to create a temporary diversion from th egitimate business of the evening. The tattooe women and shaven-headed men stared open-mouthed astonishment at the pale-face guests who had come unbidden to the mar-

azing timbers were carried in the direction of he sea. The firemen lined the quays, but they were powerless against this new enemy, which walked on the water, and all that could be done failed to prevent the destruction o wenty-four vessels, representing a value of riage feast, having on no wedding garments 3.000.000 francs: twelve men also are said Our faces were undeniably dirty, and our blu have perished. hunting-shirts and buckskin pants bore th marks of two months' rough travel, in nu The Origin of Words. merous rips, tears and tatters, which we Words have a natural, and a derived or secondary meaning; and often several meanings, each further from the natural meaning than the preceding, until, finally, the true literal meaning of the word is entirely lost. only partially masked by a thick covering of reindeer hair from our fur "Kuchlaukas." general appearance, in fact, suggested a mo mountain thickets, and Siberian storms, tha with the civilizing influence of soap, wate ecreations may be found in tracing words to their origin, and learning how they came to mean what they do. Of course there is scarcely crutiny of the assemblage, however, with th ny limit to the number of examples that might e given. But in order that the pursuit shall mony to begin. I looked curiously around to see if I could distinguish the happy e permanently interesting, the reader must ave some idea of a few fundamental principles of the language. No great amount of linguistic knowledge is necessary for this. were evidently concealed in one of the close pologs. The eating and drinking seemed this time to be about finished, and an air Nearly all the words have a natural meaning, derived from the meaning of the letters hat compose it. Those few that have enexpectation and suspense pervaded the entire rowd. Suddenly we were startled by the loud irely lost their literal meaning may be and regular beating of a native "baraban," reated as curiosities. Such are the followpass drum, which fairly filled the tent with

Meander-From the river Meander, in volume of sound. At the same instant th crowd opened to permit the passage of a tall, Phrygia, which is noted for its winding tern-looking Korak with an armfull of willow sprouts and alder branches, which he proeeded to distribute in all the pologs of the imported from Milan.

Mesmerism—From Mesmer, a German phy-"What do you suppose that is for? isked Dodd, in an undertone. "I don't know, sician, who originated the theory of animal was the reply; "keep still, and you will see. lantalize—From Tantalus, a king of ancient thout the distribution of the willow sticks Lydia, punished according to Roman myand at its close the drummer began to sing hology, by perpetual hunger and thirst, hough boughs laden with delicious fruit hung ow musical recitative, which gradually reased in volume and energy until it swelled over his head, and he stood in water up to his nto a wild, barbarous chant, timed by the reguhin. Both the fruit and water receded from ar beats of the heavy drum. is lips when he attempted to taste them. A slight commotion in the crowd immediately followed, the front curtains of all the po-Bayonet-From Bayonne, the name of the y where they were first made. logs were thrown up, the women station Academy-From Academus, a public grove henselves in detachments of two or three where Plato taught. The grove is said to have been named after a man of that name, who the front of each polog, and took up the wi low branches. In a moment a venerable gave it to the people of Athens as a place for tive, whom we presumed to be the father gymnastic exercises.

Hurra—This word is said to have originated one of the parties, emerged from the polo nearest the door, leading a good-looking you mong the Eastern nations, where it was used Korak and the dark-faced bride. Upon the s a war cry. They believed that every man appearance the excitement increased to the pitch of frenzy; the music redoubled its r who died in battle for his country went t eaven. It is derived from the Sclavonic word pidity, the men in the centre of the tent join Hurrah," which means "To Paradise." the uncouth chant, and uttered at short in Other words have a proper signification d ervals neculiar shrill cries of wild excitement

of his body, as he stooped to raise them.

red from some foreign language, as

Maxim—From the Latin word "maximum" At a given signal from the native who had le out the couple, the bride darted suddenly int ignifying the "greatest." A maxim is some he first polog, and began a rapid flight around hing of the greatest importance-worth rethe tent, raising the curtains between the po membering. Nail—(A measure.) The distance from the logs successively and passing under. The bridegroom instantly followed in hot pursuit CZARINE SUITS,

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**stock of second joint of the finger to the end of the the women who were stationed each compartment threw every possible apediment in his way, tripping up hi etc.) At Sheffield, England, where immense unwary feet, holding down the curtains to prequantities of nails were made, it was formerly vent his passage, and applying the willow he custom to sell 100 of one kind for four witches unmercifully to a very susceptible part nence, another for sixpence, etc. recently expressive in our own language, but suragement and derision, and the sound of have become less so by change of custom: the heavy blows which were administered to Mold Board-The part of the plow which the unlucky bridegroom by each successive de turns the mold of earth was formerly made of chment of women as he ran the gauntlet. It So-called from the fact that these articles were formerly made of horn. Landscape-Land-shape.

violent efforts, he would fail to overtake the flying Atalanta before she completed the cir t of the tent. Even the golden apples of sperides would have availed him little against Miseries of Railway Traveling. such disheartening odds, but with undismay erseverance he pressed on, stumbling hea It is a fearful thing to be locked into a box ng over the outstretched feet of with seven perspiring foreigners in order to female persecutors, and getting constantly entangled in the ample folds of the reindeer-skin curtains, which were thrown spend a summer night in crossing the hot plains of France. The pertinacity with which the gentleman opposite you sacrifices his rest in order to keep his legs in the position most with the skill of a matador over his head an eyes. In a moment the bride had entered the last closed polog near the door, while the unfortunate bridegroom was still struggling with his accumulating misfortunes about half way around the tent. I expected to see him relax and if sympathy is generated by community and if the received the relax is the received to see him relax and if sympathy is generated by community and if the received to see him relax and if sympathy is generated by community and if the received a firehis efforts, and give up the contest when the of suffering the person who has formed a fracbride disappeared, and was preparing to protest tion of such heated mass of ill-tempered hustrongly in his behalf against the unfairness of manity for twelve hours on end is well qualithe trial, but to my surprise he still struggled field to become a member of the Humane Son, and with a final plunge burst through the ciety.

OFFICE OF GIRARD MINING COMPANY OF MICHIGAN, NO. 324 WALDUF STREET. ciety.
This is, perhaps, the only point on which on, and with a final puting burst through the curtains of the last polog and rejoined his bride.

The music suddenly ceased, and the throng of providing superior comforts. In an English railway the trains are comforts. In an english railway the trains are unpunctual, the carriages bad, and the food deferoneff, who, with a delighted grin, had testable; on the Continent they are slow, they

watched its progress, we inquired what it all meant. "Were they married?" "Da's" was the waste time unnecessarily, and they are constantly overcrowded. In America most of these evils are combined. The "cars" are bad catch her." "She waited for him, your honor and overcrowded, the trains are slow and unin the last polog, and if he caught her there punctual, and the food, where food is obtainawas enough." "Suppose he had not caught ble, is infamous. But it is possible to sleep at night. Considering the ridiculously small size of our island, there is, perhaps, some excuse her there, then what?" "Then," answered the Cossack, with an expressive shrug of commiseration, "the baidnak"—poor fellow—would have had to work two more years." This was interesting feature—for the bridegroom! To work two years for a wife, undergo a se- human bodies in a recumbent position. On the Continent, where long night journeys are is apprenticeship, and then have no security | frequently the only tolerable mode of locomoagainst a possible breach of promise on the tion, it is more singular that one is left to such part of the bride; his faith in her constancy utter misery as is the fate of most travelers

must be unlimited. The intention of the whole ceremony, was evidently to give the woman an opportunity to marry the man or not as she chose, since it was obviously impos- escape from the ghastly half doze in which one sible for him to overtake her, unless she vol-untarily waited for him in one of the po-which the frame can be put without absolute ogs. The plan showed a more chivalrous dislocation, but with only a change of discomregard for the wishes and preferences of fort. The model railway has yet to be disdislocation, but with only a change of discome gentler sex than is usual in an "unrecon- covered; but a time will surely come when it structed" state of society, but the manner of will be possible to lie down on a comfortable its execution must have been very unpleasant sofa, say, at Paris, and wake up at Geneva to at least one of the contracting parties. I without intermediate consciousness. The ideal could not ascertain the significance of the chastisement inflicted upon the bridegroom. Dodd suggested that it might be emblematical of you pass; and to secure that result should not

know nothing of the country through which you pass; and to secure that result should not be beyond the resources of human ingenuity.—

Pall Mail Gazette.,

The Pictured Rocks in Machiasport, Me. [From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, Oct. 13.]

These rocks are situated on Clark's Point, about two miles south of the village of Machiasport. The existence of the Indian hieroglyphics on the rocks at this place was known to the first settlers. The ledge is situated on the shore between high and low water mark, forming a ridge about five feet in height above the adjacent level. It is commoned of a high!

October 5, 1869.—Notice is hereby given to the owners or claimants of the following described property, seized for violation of the U.S. Revonue laws, to ome forward, give bonds, and make claim for the same, or they will be sold for the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and worm, the following the claim for the same, or they will be sold for the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and strength of the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and strength of the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and strength of the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and strength of the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and strength of the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the sth day of November, A. D. 1865, at 10 e clock and the credit of the U.S. Government on MON-DAY, the standard of the credit mestic experience; but it seemed more proba- Pall Mall Gazette. generally recognized prerogatives of the sterner sex, and ought to be discountenanced by all the shore between high and low water mark, forming a ridge about five feet in height above the adjacent level. It is composed of a highly metamorphosed mica slate. The surface is quite smooth from the action of the ice of the About 11 o'clock, Sept. 29th, Paris was suddenly and brilliantly illuminated. The light thrown upon the city was so strong as to rouse rift period. The upper surface is nearly sleepers from their beds, and it seemed as if a level, while the southerly portion on which whole city were on fire. The flames which most of the hieroglyphics are written is incast their glare over Paris came from the Hip- clined at an angle of thirty-five degrees. podrome, a plank building close to the Arc de Triomphe, which in less than an hour was en-The hieroglyphics cover a space seven feet wide and twenty-four feet in length. They tirely devoured: Though the conflagration lasted but a short time, thousands of people flocked to the scene of the disaster, and those

Division.
Oct. 1—Nine Copper Stills, 2 heads and 2 worms, and one package Whisky, from various place in said Ward. occ.w-5t*) THOS. S. FOULKROD, Deputy Collector. HOUSE OF REFUGE.

Applications for the situation of Assistant Superintendent and Teacher in the White Department of the House of Refuge will be received by the undersigned until the 2th instant. The salary is liberal.

JAMES J. BARLLAY,
Obsignan. ocl5-f m w-3t§ No. 219 South Sixth street DIVIDEND NOTICES. represent the various wild animals of the region, turely devoured. Though the conflagration lasted but a short time, thousands of people flocked to the scene of the disaster, and those who reached the spot before the flames had completed their work of destruction were well repaid for their trouble by the grandeur of the sight. The amphitheatre covered 18,000 metres. Three that they were cut after intercourse with the borses were burned to death and were eaten.

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ures, and the level surface thirty-five. eastern portion of the tablet is composed of composition and as a consequence some of the igures are partially destroyed. Among the mimals the moose, deer and bear are the most conspictious. A tortoise figures among them. From the great variety of figures, it would seem as though the authors intended it as a list of all the native animals. The work was evi lently performed with stone implements. CITY BULLETIN.

Serhart, No. 1006 Spring Garden street;

outh, No. 1201 South Ninth street, and

Gruel, No. 903 North Fifth street.

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By order of the Directors,

B. A. HOOPES, octotrols | Secretary and Treasurer.

ocl6tno16\$1 Secretary and Treasurer The Company claim the right to bid on said Stock.

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ANNUAL PREFITTING, THE ASSOCIA-ion will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, 19th inst., 1772 o'clock, at the rooms, corner Seventh and Sanson. All interested are urgently invited.

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BE central location, rear of 611 Commerce street, 23
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Railroad Company. The annual election for the tendent directors of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Company's office, Cooper Point, Camden, N. J., on THURSDAY, the 25th instant, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1 P. M.

H. WHITEMAN, Secretary. 11 A. M. and 1 P. M.

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H. WHITEMAN, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE CALDWELL OIL

COMPANY, 218\(\)

WALNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, October 9th, 1869.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Caldwell Oil Company" will be held at this office on WEDNES

DAY, October 20th, 1869, at 12 o'clock, M. An election for Directors will be held. CHARLES M. SITER, Secretary. CORSETS. wholesale and Re.

Corset Warehouse OFFICE OF THE ÆTNA MINING
COMPANY, NO. 324 WALNUT STREET.
Notice is hereby given that all Stock of the Ætna Mining Company, on which instalments are due and wnpaid, has been forfeited, and will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, November 13th, 1859, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the office of the Secretary of the Corporation (according to the Charter and By-Laws), unless previously redeemed.

By order of the Directors.

The Company claims the right to bid on said Stock. FROM 329 TO 819 ARCH STREET.

HARDWARE, &C. WHITE IVORYIDE, An indestructible WHITE HANDLE FOR KNIVES, an American improvement of great merit; best quality of steel blades, \$6 60 per dozen, HARD BUBBER HANDLE KNIVES AND FORKS, \$\frac{94}{25}\text{ per set} and forks for \$1.

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A Dwelling, No. 1116 North Front street.

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Rooms for Rent, in a private family, with board, at 2001 Walnut street.

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Residence, 841 North Sixth street. Every moders
convenience. Lot 20x135, to Bandolph street, Apply on
the premises. Immediate possession.

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dence, with side yard, No. 1307 Filbert street, west of
Thirteenth street. On Tuesday, November 2, 1869, at 12
Ociock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphits Exchange, all that handsome three-gtory brick
messuage, with three-story back buildings and lot, of
ground, situate on the north side of Filbert street. No.
1307; containing in from on Filbert street 30 feet (includding side yard), and extending in depth 14 test to a 3 feet
wide alley, running into Thirteenth street. The house
is in thorough repair; back buildings new, and built is
the most substantial manner; has all the modern conveniences, gas, bath, water closet, &c.

Immediate possession.

BF Clear of all incumbrance.

Terms—Half Cash.

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Business Stand—Three-story Brick Blore and Dwelling,
No. 709 North Second street, above Coates street.—On
Tuesday, November 2, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be
sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all
that very valuable three-story brick messuage, with
three-story back building and lot of ground, situate on
the east side of Second street, above Coates street, No.
709; containing in front on Second street 29 feet 1½
inches, and on the other line 101 feet 7½ inches, and
being on the rear 21 feet 2 inches on Julia street. It is
occupied as a dry goods store, and is an excellent business stand.

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11210 Columbia avenue. Nineteenth and Thompson.

114 N. Eighteenth street.
1370 Mt. Vernon street.
1372 Brandywine. Lot 1660. 8 rooms, newly papered and painted. Only \$500 cash required. Price \$3.500.

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REAL ESTATE—THOMAS & SONS Line Sale.—Elegant double Three-story Brick Residence, No. 1229 Wallace street, east of Twentieth street, 49 by 160 feet to North street, two fronts.—On Tuesday. October 25th, 1869, at 12 o'clock. noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that elegant double three-story brick messuage, with two-story back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the north side of Wallace street, east of Twentieth street, No. 1929; the lot containing in front on Wallace street of feet, and extend-Terms—Sunavasion. May be value.
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IN and 141 South Fourth street FOR SALE — DWELLING 1421

The street of the street; every convenience, and in good order.

Convenient Dwelling, No. 537 Pine street; ten rooms, bath, gas, &c.

510 Queen street, two-story brick, good yard,
205 Stamper street, below Pine, small house.

Alter street, two next four room houses.

Building Lots on Passyunk road, and a good Lot at Rising Sun.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE—ESTATE

Est of Wilson Jewell, deceased—Thomas & Sons,
Auctioneers—Genteel three-story brick Dwelling, No.

1318 Melon street, west of Bankson street, Fourteenth
Ward. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court for
the City and County of Philadelphia, will be sold at
public sale, on Tuesday, November 9, k89, at 13
o clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, late of Wilson Jewell, deceased, viz.: All that bet of ground, with the brick messuage thereon erected, situate on the south side of Melon
street, at the distance of 169 feet westered from the west
side of Bankson street, in the lat- Instrict of Spring
Garden, now Fourteenth Ward, of the city of Philadelphia; containing in front on Melon street is feet, and
extending in depth southward between lineast right
angles with Melon street & feet. It has gas, bath,
range, &c.

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Bale.—Riegant three-story Brick Besidence, No.
1976 Spring Garden street, east of Twentieth street. On
Tuesday, October 28th, 1869, at 12-o'clock, noon, will-besold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all
that elegant three-story brick messuage, with threestory black buildings and lot of ground, situate on the
south side of Spring Garden street, west of Mineteenth
street. No. 1916; the lot containing in front on Spring
Garden street 25 feet 10 inches, and extending in depth
105 feet 3 inches to Earp street. The house is very handsomely, finished; has white marble to second floor,
large parlor, dining-room and two kitchens on the first
floor; two chambers, buth-room finished with white
marble), large sitting-room, with bay window on the
second floor. four chambers, store-room and bath-room
on the third floor; has gas, wainut marble top washstands, water closels, furnace, cooking range, &c.
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stands, water closets, furnace, cooking range, &c.

BF Clear of all incumbrance,
Terms—87,500 may remain on mortgage.
Immediate possession.
Keys at the N.E. corner of Twentieth and Spring
Garden streets.

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Office, Jackson street, opposite Mansion street, Cape Island, N. J. Real Estate bought and sold. Persons desirous of renting cottages during the season will apply or address as above. nge, &c.
By the Court, JOSEPH MEGARY, Clerk O. C.
CHARLOTTE M. JEWELL, Executrix.
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bold 23nog No. 133 and 141 South Fourth street. for of ground, with the three-story brick store and dwelling thereon erected, situate on the east side of Eighth street, above Federal street. No. 1151; containing in front on Eighth street if feet, and extending in depiction of the castward, parallel with Federal street. 60 feet to a 5 feet wide alley. It was formerly occupied as a bakery; has bake oven, gas. &c.

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TO LET—FINE HOUSE, NO. 236
South Forty-second street, 2d door north of Spruce
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Apply to
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Sile.—Three-story brick dwelling, No. 712 Plover street, north of Federal street. On Tuesday, October 26, 1879, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philad-lphia Exchange, all tha three-story brick messuage and lot of ground, situate on the south side of Plover street 105 feet west of Seventh street, No. 712; containing in front on Plover street 14 feet, and extending in depth 52 feet.

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all sale—Frame dwelling, Prosperous alley, south of
Locust street.—On Tuesday, Oct. 26, 189, at 12 o'clock,
noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that frame messange and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Prosperous alley, 30 feet 4 inches
south of Locust street; containing in front on Prosperous alley 19 feet 3 inches, and extending in depth 20 feet,

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PUBLIC SALE.—THOMAS & SONS,
Auctioneers.—Valuable Farm, 29 acres, Stone
Quarry and Kfins. Bridgeport. Montgomery county,
Pennsylvania. On Tuesday, November 2d, 1859, at 12
o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that valuable farm, 29 acres, with
superior line-stone quarries and kfins, situate at Bridgeport, on the Turnpike 1 mile west from Norristown,
Montgomery county, Pennsylvania. The improvements port, on the Turnpike I fille west from Norristown, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania. The improvements are a stone house, tenant house, stone barn and wagon-house, and out-buildings. It has a lime-stone quarry, which, for quality of stone, and case and cheapness of being worked, is one of the very best. Close and convenient to it are seven kilns in: perfect repair, and but recently built in the best manner. It possesses advantages of shipment by both Reading and Norristown and Germantown Railroads.

Terms—A dower of \$3,400 must remain, and \$4,000 may remain on mortgage. remain on mortgage.

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PEREMPTORY SALE.—THOMAS & PEREMPTORY SALE.—THOMAS & Collisions, Auctioneers.—Valuable business stand.—Three-grory Brick Store and Dwelling, southwest corner of Seventh and Brown streets.—On Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1860, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that three-story brick measuring and lot of ground, situate at the southwest corner of Seventh and Brown streets; containing in front on Seventh street 3 feet, and extending in depth on the south line 48 feet, and on the north line (along Brown street) 44 feet 6 inches, and on the rear 23 feet 35 inches. It is occupied as a drug store, and is a valuable business stand. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SEPTEMBER 24th, 1869.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department up to 12 M., IMONDAY, November 1st, for the building and fitting of four Steamers for the Revenue Marine. Bidders to furnish their own specifications, the same to be submitted to a board of officers, the Department reserving the right to reject all, if not from competent and responsible parties.

Speed being of great importance, the Department has adopted this course to invite competition, and will require the bidders to furnish drawings in detail of hull and machinery, with models complete, and the par-

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Clear of all incumbrance.
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The vessels will be of the following dimensions:

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Propeller of iron—bermaphrodite briggiged.

Length, 176 feet on load line.

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Breadth of beam, 28 feet, moulded.

Depth of hold, 15 feet, amidships.

Draft of water, loaded, not to exceed 13 feet.

Side-wheel steamer, iron or wood—hermaphrodite brig-rigged.

Length, 165 feet on load line.

Breadth of beam, 28 feet, moulded.

Depth of hold, 12 feet.

Draft of water not to exceed 8½ feet, leaded.

Two small steamers, of wood.

Length, 150 feet on load line.

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Length, 150 feet on load line.
Breadth of beam, 26 feet, moulded.
Depth of hold, 9 feet.
Draft of water not to exceed 5½ feet, loaded. OPIRITS OF TURPENTINE, TAR AND

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8 bhls. Spirits Turpentine.
88 bhls. Spirits Turpentine.
69 bbls. Soap-makers' Rosin.
633 bbls. Soap-makers' Rosin.
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60 bbls. Spirits Turpentine.
200 bbls. No. 2 Rosin.
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The following exquisite translation of T phrase made a few years ago by the Rt. Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone:

clorum Rupes! propter me Fissa, lateam in To Aqua, sanguls, ex Te manans Mihi adsit flumen sanans; Bolvat pomá, reddat purum. Lachrymæ si rivi flant, Nil languoris studia sciant, Culpam nequit hoc piare, Solus Tu potes salvare. Nullum hannus manu ferens Resto Cruci semper hæren Dum fruor hac brevi sorte, Oculos cum claudam morte, Novos mundos cum intrabo, Et in throno Te spectabo, Seclorum Rupes! propter me Fissa; lateam in Te.

"ROCK OF AGES IN LATIN."

Rupes Seculorum.

CALIFORNIA UPS AND DOWNS. Mark Twain's Description of His Passage Through the California Hill.

A banquet was given to the California Pioneers, in New York, last week. Among the letters read was the following:

ELMIRA, Oct. 11, 1869.—To the California

would recognize California blood in me, I fancy. The old, old story would seem famifancy. The old, old story would seem fami-liar, no doubt. I have the usual stock of re-miniscences. For this time, I twent to Fe miniscences. For instance, I went to Es be seen from the narrative to be among the meralda early. I purchased largely in the "Wide West" and "Winnemucca," and might have been the result of drink, as the other fine claims, and was very wealthy. I men generally are drunk when leaving the fared sumptuously on bread when flour was Piles; but, in this instance, it is stated that the \$200 a barrel, and had beans every Sunday when none but bloated aristocrats could afford batteries in a quartz-mill at \$15 a week, and wishing I was a battery myself and had somebody to feed me. My claims in Esmeralda are there yet. I suppose I could be persualed to sell. I went to the Humboldt District when it was new. I became largely interested in the "Alba Nueva," and other claims with gorgeous names, and was rich again-in prospect. owned a vast mining property there. I would not have sold out for less than \$400,000, at that time—but I will now. Finally I walked home -some 200 miles-partly for exercise and partly ecause stage fares were expensive. Next, I entered upon an affluent career in Virginia City, and by a judicious investment of labor nd the capital of friends, became the owner of all the worthless wildcat mines there were in that part of the country. Assessments did the business for me there. There were 117 assessncome to outlay was a little against me. My

inancial thermometer went down to 32 Fahrenheit, and the subscriber was frozen out. took up extensions on the main lead-exten sions that reached to British America in one lirection and to the Isthmus of Panama in the other—and I verily believe I would have been a rich man if I had ever found those infernal extensions. But I didn't. I ran tunnels till I apped the Arctic Ocean, and I sunk shafts till I broke through the roof of perdition, but those extensions turned up missing every time. I am willing to self all that property, and throw in the improvements. Perhaps you remember the celebrated "North Ophir?" I bought that mine. It was very rich in pure silver. You could take it out in lumps as large as a filbert. But when it was discovered that those lumps were melted half dellars, and hardly melted a that, a painful case of "saltin" was apparent and the undersigned adjourned to the poor-house again. I paid assessments on "Hale & Norcross till they sold me out, and I had to take in washing for a living—and the next month that infamous stock went up to \$7,000

a foot. I own millions and millions of feet of affluent silver leads in Nevada-in fact I own the entire undercrust of that country, nearly, and if Congress would move that State off my wealthy yet. But no, there she squats—and ened, falking hair checked, and baldwealthy yet. But no, there she squats—and here am I. Failing health persuades me to sell. If you know of any one desiring a permanent investment, I can furnish him one that hair where the follicles are destroyed, will have the virtue of being external.

I have been through the California mill, with all its "dips, spurs, and angles, variations, and sinussities." I have worked there at all the usefulness by this application. Instead different trades and professions known to the catalogue. I have been everything, from a newspaper editor down to cow-catcher on a locomotive, and I am encouraged to believe that if there had been a few more occupations to from turning gray or falling off, and experiment on, I might have made a dazzling consequently prevent baldness. Free success at last, and found out what mysterious from those deleterious substances which design Providence had in view in creating me. But you perceive that although I am not a pioneer, I have had a sufficiently variegated time of it to enable me to talk pioneer like a only benefit but not harm it. If wanted native, and feel like a Forty-Niner. Therefore, | merely for a I cordially welcome you to your old remembered homes and your long deserted firesides, and close this screed with the sincere hope that your visit here will be a happy one, and unemoittered by the sorrowful surprises that absence and lapse of years are wont to prepare for wanderers; surprises which come in the form of old friends missed from their places; silence where familiar voices should be; the young grown old; change and decay everywhere; home a delusion and a disappointment; stran-

gers at the hearth-stone; sorrow where glad-ness was; tears for laughter; the melancholy pomp of death where the graces of life ha With all good wishes for the Returned Prodigals, and regrets that I cannot partake of a small piece of the fatted calf (rare and no small piece of the latter gravy), I am, yours cordially,
MARK TWAIN. THE ST. MAURICE ACCIDENT.

Further Particulars--Twelve Lives Lost by the Carelessness of a Pilot. The correspondent of the Montreal Star gives the following particulars of the late terrible accident at St. Maurice: "Levi Copeland, one of the survivors, gives he following account of the accident. He says: We left the Piles for Latuque Thursday morning, on board a scow owned by T. Boyce of that place, and had on board thirty-eight men, seven horses, and fifteen tons of provisions and shanty rigging. We reached the Mackinac that night, and started about daylight the next morning, expecting to make the Matawin before dark. On arriving at the eddy formed by the Pointe a Chateau, a mile above the Mackinac, the horses which had the scow in tow were taken on heard and the men took to the constant. on board, and the men took to the oars and paddles with the view of crossing over to a point where the horses could again be landed. A passenger named Thivierge was standing on he cabin, with the sweep oar in his hand, steering, when some one observed that they had gone too far up the eddy to cross with

age the cance had sustained. Thivierge ran t the Mackinac for a wooden canoe, which was there, but before he returned the scow had rolled over like a log-two or three different times, washing off those who had succeeded in scrambling up on the bottom, but, most fortunately, at last, partly cleared the whirlpool, and again, bottom up, drifted where her mast stuck in a sand reef; and some twenty-six per-sons, all of whom must have been expert swimmers, again succeeded in reaching the scow. Little Boyce was sitting on the shore crying, fearful to put out to the scow, when his father one of the twenty-six, ordered him to come on as with the cance he could take them all off. The little fellow obeyed, and his father and Desaulniers, the pilot, getting in, made for the shore. Desaulniers was in the stern and probably, in the excitement of the 'moment, pulled too rapidly, and the canoe, already half full of water, became submerged, and sank within

them back. Boyce and his son went down to shove bonds at rise no more, but Desaulniers reached the land. The wooden canoe now arrived from Mackinac, and Mr. A. P. Swezy, on his way down from the Lauque with two empty barges, came along at the same time, and the sur vivors were taken ashore and cared for." It is ascertained that twelve persons have been lost. Among these are T. Boyce and his son Alexander, from the Piles. Alexander Soucis, young children. D. Young, of St. Maurice, leaves a wife and six small children. Mr. Pioneers—GENTLEMEN: Circumstances render it out of my power to take advantage of the invitation extended to me through Mr.

Broule; of St. Maurice, leaves a wife and eight children, Massen is also from St. Maurice but is not married. Young Stronneck is from Simonton, and be present at your dinner in New York. I regret this very much, for there Caron are from below Quebec, as are are several among you whom I would have a right to join hands with on the score of old friendship, and I suppose I would have a sublime general right to shake hands with the recovered. The scow has been brought ashore, baled out, and is being reloaded. About half rest of you on the score of kinship in Cali- of the provisions will be saved, but the small fornia ups and downs in search of fortune. If articles and men's clothing are a complete loss. I were to tell some of my experiences, you This is the most serious accident which has

occurred on the St. Maurice since lumbering men were all sober; and had not this been the case the loss of life would have been still greater. Convention of Railroad Clerks. From the Bordentown (N. J.) Begister of Oct. 14.] The convention of railroad clerks, for the formation of a life insurance company, will be held at the Washington Hotel, Chestnut street, above Seventh, Philadelphia, next Thursday. This convention promises to be a large one, as nearly all the prominent railway

panies in the country will be represented. The benefit of such an organization is to be seen every day amongst conductors, engineers, and others, who have tried the experi ment and are now fully satisfied with its working. If properly conducted, there is not a more certain safeguard imaginable for the protection of the families of those compo such an association. The number of rails clerks in this country is very large, and if even but a small percentage of them join the new or credit available throughout Europe S. W. corner Third and Chestnut Streets. organization, a large society may be formed. The first step for the coming convention was taken by parties in this city, and we therefore feel more than ordinary interest in the succe of the undertaking.

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8.15, 3%, 4, 43.5, 5.65, 6%, 6, 6%, 1, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.,
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the man might administer to his wife afte marriage. Whatever, however, was the native, it was certainly an infringement of t

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