itself articulate and n anageable for the laity. sible to swallow, and which, swallowed, makes sentences, as short and compact as possible, are separated from each other by full stops, and equally good essays to agglomerate on quite difpected links to the social heresy of Malthus | pulse to guard these noble limbs of civilization and its refutation by "Henry Carey of Phila- -to feed and nurture them,-until they acdelphia." Emerson hits his thoughts staccato. | quire strength to stand and fight alone. Each glimmers distinctly in the dark, as by Medberry's "Men and Mysteries of Wall ts own separate match, and recalls that well- Street" is a curious history of gold corners and a nerve of books, could feel so rightly among Turner's. the Concord sage does in the essay on the choice of reading. That on Art, perhaps, is a little uncertain in its values, owing to that want of art-cultivation which is a blame to no man, but which might prevent some men

from coming forward as touchstones; a critic endowed with mental perspective would hardly associate the two names coupled by Mr. Emerson in speaking of the pleasure given by "a statue of Canova, or a picture of Titian." His paper on Clubs-who would have thought of the Recluse as a "clubbable man?"-is unexpectedly genial. Its deductions remind one of Carlyle's illustration of feeble coals brought to a glow by heaping them together; and convince us of the great truth that congregated faculties react on each other. That on Old Age has a very rare and precious glow of goodness, as of an autumn sunrise, doing what it can to warm out more life through the haze. -Altogether, when the slightly astringent Boston busk is penetrated, a sweet and nutri-Whoever tastes, with the fascination of true literary charm, Lowell's exhaustive criticism

tions summer book. on Chaucer, in the North American Review for July, should go back without fail to the pit whence these sparkling ideas were digged, the collection of critical principles and conclusions set down in the writer's last volume, "Among my Books." Perhaps these captain-jewels shone more in the thinness in which they were originally distributed, and lose a trifle when thrown together in a show-box. Like a girl before a jeweler's tray, we could be perectly happy with either of the Review papers further hearing before Alderman Kerr yesterincluded in "Among my Books," were the day at the Central Station. The prosecutor other charmers away. It would be quite dis- failing to appear, the defendant was distracting to have to decide which is most exquiriticisms, on Dryden, on Shakespeare, on and the Olympics, of Washington, at Seventhough not the best, is the most useful; for it in a victory for the former. The score at clears away the earth of oblivion with a mighty heave, and a grand vital master is resuscitated. It will not send many to Dryden's

ciousness takes the form of pride, and who have deified mauraise honte as if our defect were meeting yesterday afternoon. The population our virtue, find it especially hard to understand of the Almshouse was reported as 3,046, an that artistic impulse of more southern races to | increase of 116 over the same period last | pose themselves properly on every occasion." | year, Lowell's style in all these papers is magisterially generous, just stopping on the verge of over- mitte, composed of the chairman of each of the prodigality and superimagination. His causeric | several standing committees of the Board, was | shows that the art of essay-writing-conversation | appointed to carry out the ordinance for the | in print—is not lost to English letters, but has only struck fresh root in virgin soil. His florid the appropriation were laid on the table. Also ful of summer books.

flavors drop like aromatic peaches into our lapa resolution instructing an inquiry into a records of deaths in the black men's medical Tales so good in kind as those of Mr. F. Bret Harte, now associated in the little volume en--Shortly after it was ascertained that titled "The Luck of Roaring Camp, and other Thomas Hilsen, of the firm of Hilsen & Co. Sketches." have never yet, we are sure, been | wool dealers, No. 30 South Front street, had | written in any new country. With an exquisite | absconded and proved himself a defaulter, a perception of the artistic side of everything, telegram of the fact was sent to George life, the hard polish of the professional gambler, | who was at the simulation immediately repaired | tions of beauty. Any other writer would have | understanding was immediately had, and the made these tales twice as long, and spoilt them; lesuit of the interview was solegistream ways Mr. Harte's perfect tact is shown preeminently morning. The contents of the telegram were in stopping where he feels the heart of the that a compromise had been effected by Mr. situation. "Tennessee's Partner." "The Man Hilsen paying to the Bond firm the sum of of No Account," and "Miggles" are suffering, \$22,000, and it is now understood that the firm struggling, soiled heroes and heroines, of an accounts of Mr. Hilsen. exquisite unasserting nobility; the more elaborate studies, "Red Gulch," "Poker Flat" and in Philadelphia on Friday next at half-past five "The Luck of Roaring Camp," are idyls, per-o'clock A. M. The programme for their refectly novel, poetic, American. Mr. Harte has planted stars in our literature. His book is a file of the longest summer day tee of military meet the regiment at the depot friend for the longest summer day

and escort them to the Continental, where W. H. H. Murray's sermons in Boston breakfast will be provided at seven o'clock. Music Hall, last winter, attracted great crowds. At nine o'clock the military escort will assema phenomenon which we find partially exfacing south. After the visitors are in line, the plained on examining them in print, by their following route will be passed over: Out Marnovel points of view and hardy sincerity of ket to Broad, down Broad to Pine, out Pine direct thinking. That they should seem so to Sixteenth, thence to Locust, thence to perfect, when changed into literature, as they did when they were merely eloquence, is of | Chestnut to Fourth, up Fourth to Market, course not to have been expected. But they are really earnest, apparently candid, and sug-

In "Miracles, Past and Present," Mr. William Mountford endeavors to convince a scoptical world that the interpositions of divinity, usually called miracles, not only actually occurred in Bible times, but are associated in their nature with various inexplicable intima-tions noticed by all in modern history. The pretty badly and crushing several of his ribs. ciery and Solitude," a collection of his essays. tions noticed by all in modern history. The Never did wisdom take such pains to make | phenomena of Spiritualism are treated by him with rare consideration and attention. Of a work calculated to shock so profoundly the ton. erhaps excessive materialism of the day, we ill here say nothing but that it is the emana-

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. In Session .- Yesterday the Grand Lodge ion from a thinker of credit, a writer of expeience, and a scholar of depth and versatility. | Knights of Pythias of New Jersey, commenced semi-annual session in Camden. Quite a work of a gladiator on the side of Protection, whose blows are rough and ringing, and the provence of abording. From this is built being session in Camber. Guite a large number of delegates are in attendance, but their sessions are private. Forty Lodges are represented. Business of importance is to ute's shaking-up, it might appear, would cause reverse of chop-logic. Everything is lucid, be acted upon, some of which affects very simple, even homely in expression. Many of materially the future efficiency of the organizaerent subjects. Thus, opening on the paper our readers will find themselves wandering, refused to obey an order issued by the Supreme headed "Farming," the reader is not to expect headed "Farming," the reader is not to expect much information on guano and worm-poisons, but a chain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. Mr. Greeley's plain of deductions hanging far aloft in wealthy manufactures. the generalities, and leading by quite unex- homespun words will give them the patriot-im- Grand Lodge. TERRIBLE HEAT.—The heat for the past few days has been intensely oppressive on men and animals who had out-door work to do. esterday a number of laborers had to suspend operations. On Sunday night Frank Ellis, residing at the Fish House, died from the

known night-scene between Mr. and Mrs. stock-irrigation, interesting for piazza-reading Emerson: "It is nothing, love, only an idea." as a novel, and we believe faultlessly true and Taken altogether, these aggregated lights are reliable. Its illustrations are lively and popular. None but a man endowed with a sixth nerve among Titler of the above is purchasable at 508 Arch street, Philadelphia. Messrs. Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger have just printed a second edition of the "Household Treasury." It is a neatly-bound quarto blank book, intended for the preserva-

tion of household receipts in all the branches of cooking, and housewifery generally. It is divided into twenty-odd departments, ranging from the initial Soup down, or up, to the inevitable Medicine Chest. The pages are numbered, with printed headings, and each department is prefaced with an illustrated title page. This manuscript receipt book supplies quite an important want of the housekeeper, who is often at a loss for some systematic method of preserving the receipts which are collected from various sources other than the regular printed cook books.

OITY BULLETIN.

-Henry Ragan was the name of the private watchman who was drowned at Callowhill street wharf, as stated in the BULLETIN of yes rday. He was 50 years of age, and resided at to. 130 Cope street. -A race took place yesterday, at Point reeze between the horses Souire and mate and Jesse and mate, to wagons, best two in three. The race was won by Squire and mate. l'ime, 2.481 and 2.491. -Citizens of West Philadelphia in favor of the election of General Wm. B. Thomas to

margement of the Insane Department. Reso-

of Bond & Co., of Boston, will settle all the

-The Fifth Maryland Regiment will arriv

homas.

the world. TWO CENTS per single copy, or Six Dollars per annum. For sale at TRENWITH'S BAZAAR 614, Chestnut Congress held a meeting at the Bull's Head Hotel last evening. Speeches were made by Damon Y. Kilgore, E. B. Stokes and General CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY, 505 Chest nut street. ASSOCIATED NEWS COMPANY, -Emma Hillman, a resident of Bay street South Seventh street. arged with being concerned in the theft of CALLENDER, Third and Walnut streets 450 from John J. Bennett last week, had a WINCH, 505 Chestnut street. BOWEN, corner Third and Dock streets. And other Philadelphia News Dealers. Advertisements received at the office of the -A game of base-ball was played vesterday MORNING POST. site, most gracefully right, of the firm superb afternoon, between the Athletics of this city, my23 tfs

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &C. the close of the game stood Athletics, 25; -Notwithstanding the extreme heat of the

Ale for Invalids, family use, otc.

The subscriber is now furnished with his full Winter—
supply of his highly nutritious and well-known beverage. Its wide-spread and increasing use, by order of
physicians, for invalids, use of families, e.g., commend it -The Guardians of the Poor held a stated physicians, for invalids, use of inmilies, acc., comment of the attention of all consumers who want a strictly pure article; prepared from the best materials, and put up in the most careful manner for home use or transportation. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly supplied.

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No. 220 Pear street,
de7 below Third and Walnut streets. number of families receiving out-door relief as 196 whites and 124 blacks. A Building Com-

COAL AND WOOD. MASON BINES. THE UNDERSIGNED INVITE ATTEN-THE UNDERSUAL
TION to their stock of
Spring Mountain, Lehigh and Locust Mountain Coal,
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CIG. P. RONDINELLA, TEACHER OF Singing. Private lessons and classes. Residence and S. Thirteenth street INSTRUCTIONS. PHILADELPHIA RIDING Bond, the senior member of the Boston house, Mr. Harte makes the roughness of miner's life, the hard polish of the professional gambler, the loneliness of social ostracism, the very of Liverpool and succeeded in intercepting Mr.

Bond, the senior member of the Boston house, who was at the time in Europe. Upon its reception, this gentleman immediately repaired three Carriages, Horses and Saddle Character Carriages, Horses taken to Liverpool and succeeded in intercepting Mr. the loneliness of social ostracism, the very cynicism of profligacy, combine into associations of heavy Any other writer would have reception, this general minimum and intercepting Mr. Horses to hire.

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Storage for Wagons and Sleighs.

SETH CRAIGE, Proprietor. THE PHILADELPHIA TRUST

SAFE DEPOSIT AND INSURANCE COMPANY, OFFICE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS IN THE PHILADELPHIA BANK BUILDING, NO. 421 CHESTNUT STREET. CAPITAL, 8500,000.

For Safe-Keeping of Government Bonds and oth Securities, Family Plate, Jeweley, and other Val ables, under special guarantee, at the lowest rates..... The Company also offer for Rent at rates varying fro 315 to 375 per annum, the renter alone holding the key, SMALL SAFEB:IN THE BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS, affording absolute SECURITY against FIRE, THEFT, BUEGLARY and ACCIDENT. All fiduciary obligations, such as TRUSTS, GUARDIANships, Executorships, etc., will be undertaken and faithfully discharged. Circulars, giving full details, forwarded on application ble on Market street, right resting on Twelith, Oirculars, giving full details, forwarded on application

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[62] W8 6m Eighteenth, up Eighteenth to Chestnut, down down Market to the Ferry. The troops will be

TUPREZ & BENEDIOTS OPERA tbirty-eight years, residing in the rear of No. 755 South-Seventh street, while working upon a sky-light attached to McLaughlin & Brother's THE INFANT SAPPHO printing office, No. 114 South Third street yesterday afternoon, fell through to the dis--Wm. Parr, residing in America place Fourth street, below Vine, was drowned yes terday by the capsizing of a skiff, near River-Three companions escaped

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IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN.

THE

CAPE MAY DAILY WAVE,

For the Summer of 1870.

The publication of the Sixth Volume of the "DAILY AVE" will be commenced on or about July Ist, and il be continued until September 1st.
It will present each day accurate and full reports of e Hotel Arrivals and Local Events of this fashionable sort, and will be a paper not surpassed by any in the

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SATURDAY NIGHT, TONY PASTOR'S BENEFIT. SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE MAGNETIC IRON MIN-OURTH STREET. OURTH STREET,

PHILADZLPHIA. June 15th. 1870.

Notice is hereby given that all Stock in tills Company
of which Instalment, called January 1st and due Fe
ruary 8th het, and remaining unpaid; is this day de
lared forfeired, and will be sold at Public Auction or
HUIRDAY, July 21st, 1670, at 12 M., at the Office of
the Company, unless said instalment is paid on or befor of Company, unless sum instantial and hour.

By order of the Board of Threctors

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President je21tu&f tjý21§ tion throughout the State. Some Lodges had refused to obey an order issued by the Supreme Lodge, for which they were suspended, and it to thought their those lodges are not reliable. PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1870.
All obligations of this Company given for premium or old in settlement for bonds or coupons due April 1st 570, or those given for the settlement of unatured coupons issued by the East Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, will be paid on presentation at any time on other the 20th of August next.

S. BRADFORD.

AMUSEMENTS.

THIS EVENING:

S. BRADFORD. iy15 taul§

OFFICE OF THE RESOLUTE

MINING COMPANY,

Notice is hereby given that an instalment of TEN
CENTS per Share, on each and every Share of the Capital Stock of the Resolute Mining Company, has been included a purelled an or before the 25 days of the Lessolute Mining Company, has been included a purelled an or before the 25 days of tuly, 1870. order of the Directors, R. A. HOOPES, Treasu THE PENNSYLVANIA MINING

Dated EAGLE RIVER, June 22, 1870 iyo 18t

The dies for embossing the postage stamps DIVIDEND NOTICES. on the envelopes and wrappers are to be exe *INSURANCE COMPANY
NORTH AMERICA. NO. 232 WALNUT ST. uted to the satisfaction of the Postmaster General, in the best style, and they are to be provided, renewed, and kept in order at the expense of the contractor. The Department reserves the right of requiring new dies for any stamps, or denominations of stamps not now used, and any changes of dies or colors shall be made without extra charge. PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1876
The Board of Directors have this day declared a sen unual Dividend of TEN PER CENT., payable to the control of th hall be made without extra charge.

Before closing a contract the successful bid-FOR SALE. der may be required to prepare and submit new dies for the approval of the Department. GERMANTOWN-FOR SALE-A The use of the present dies may or may not

handsome country seat, containing over two acres laud, pointed stone residence, with every city connience; stone stable and carriage house, and grounds aproved with drives, walks, shade and choice shrubery, situate on a turnpike road, within five minutes all from a station on the Germantown Railroad. J. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Wainut street. GERMANTOWN-FOR SALE News and Correspondence from all parts of two new pointed stone cottages, with very city convenience and well built, situate within five minutes walk from Church Lane Station, in the Germantown Railroad; \$5,000 each. J. GUMIFY & SONS, No. 723 Walnut street. 篇 FOR SALE PINE STREET (1809)onveniences. Lot runs through to Kenrsby Terms to suit. FRED. SYLVESTER, 208 South je22 175 FOR SALE OR RENT-THE HAND-FOR SALE-THE 3-STORY BRICK

Curing, Packing and Smoking Establishment
JOHN BOWER & CO.,
Curers of Superior Sugar-Cured Hams
Beef and Tongues, and Provisions Generally,
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valuable Wharf Property, having Pier 70 feet wide, with Docks 30 feet wide on each side, situate on Schurkkill, near Penna, Central Railroud bridge, J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street,

MORTGAGES.

\$10.000, \$8,000, \$6,000, \$4,000, TO loan on mortgage 1 H. MORRIS, 233 N. Tenth street.

DELIVERY. Schuylkill near Penna, Central Railroad bridge. J. M.

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WEST SPRUCE STREET.—FOR SALE
-the Desirable Lot of Ground No. 2102 Spruce
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GUMMEY & SONS. 733 Walnut street. TO RENT. the option of the Postmaster-General, and the cost of delivering, as well as all expenses of storing, packing, addressing, labeling, and water-proofing, to be paid by the contractor. TO LET The New Five-Story Store, SAMPLES.

No. 18 South Sixth Street and No. 9 Decatur Street.

Will rent the whole or separate floors, with or without Steam Power. THEODORE MEGARGEE, ap21-1f5 No. 20 South Sixth Street. for which proposals are invited, showing the different qualities and colors of paper required, the cuts and style of gumming, with TO RENT-A FURNISHED COT-W tage at Chelten Hills. Also, one at Cape May, If price. R. J. DOBBINS, Ledger Building. jy16-3ts FOR RENT-LARGE DOUBLE eral.

This advertisement and a specimen of the ore Property, southwest cor. Market and Sixth J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut st. sample envelopes and wrapper furnished by the Department must be attached to and made TO RENT_ROOMS OF ALL SIZES, GUARANTEE. MEY & SONS,733 Walnut street.

FOR RENT.—HANDSOME COUNtrol, try place, with several acres of land, on Old York road, five minutes' walk from Oak Lane station, on the North Pennsylvania Railrond.

FURNISHED COUNTRY SEAT, within two minutes' walk from Haverford station, on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street. No proposal will be considered unless of-

fered by a manufacturer of envelopes, and ac-companied by a satisfactory guarantee, signed AWARD-AGREEMENT-BONDS. FOR RENT, FURNISHED, THE Stone Mansion on the west bank of the Schuylkill, opposite Laurel Hill, adjoining the Park; with all modern improvements; fine garden, lawn and stabling for 6 horses. For full particulars apply to COPPUCK & JORDAN, 433 Walnut street. responsible bidder for all the envelopes and wrappers, the prices to be calculated on the basis of the number used of the several TO LET — SECOND-STORY FRONT

Room, 324 Chestnut street, about 20 x 23 feet.;
Sultable for an office or light brainess,
july firp

FARR & BROTHER grades during the last fiscal year, which was as follows: FOR RENT_THE VERY DESIRA-Note size... BLE four-story brick Store, situate No. 322 Mar-set street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, No. 733 Walnut OREESE & MCCOLLUM, REAL ESTATE Respectfully refer to Chas. A. Rubicam, Henry Bumm, Francis Mollvain, Augustu Merino John Davis and W. W. Juvenal

terms, conditions, and requirements set forth in this advertisement, according to their true intent and meaning, and shall make, execute, and deliver, subject to the approval and acceptance of the Postmaster-General, bonds, with good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) as a forfeiture for the faithful performance of said agreement or contract according to the provisions and subject to the Habilities of the 17th section of an act of Congress, entitled "An act legalizing and making appropria-Post Office Department, July 11, 1870.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received untill o'clock M., on the 11th day of August, 1870, for furnishing all the "Stamped Envolupes" and "Newspaper Wrappers" which this Department may require during a period of four (4) years, commencing on the 1st. day "An act legalizing and making appropria tions for such necessary objects as have been isually included in the general appropriation usually included in the general applications without authority of law, and to fix, and provide for certain incldental expenses of the departments and offices of the Government, and for other purposes."—(United States Statutes at Large, vol. 5, page 256), approved the terms of his contract; the and his sure-ties shall be liable for the forfeiture specified in such contract as liquidated damages, to be sued for in the name of the United States in

PROPOSALS.

STAMPED ENVELOPES.

No. 1. Note size, 23 by 51 inches-two qual-

No. 3. Full letter size, 3; by 5; inches—three

nualities. No. 4 Full letter size (for circulars), un-

gummed on flap, 32 by 51 inches—one quality.
No. 5. Extra letter size, 31 by 61 inches—

three qualities.
No. 6. Extra letter size, 31 by 61 inches,

No. 7. Official size, 3 15-16 by 81 inches-

No. 8. Extra official size, 43 by 104 inches—

STAMPED NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS.

inches (round cut)—one quality.

Six and five-eighths by nine one-half

EMBOSSING, WATER MARKS, PRINT-ING, RULING, PAPER STYLE OF MANUFACTURE.

All the above Envelopes and Wrappers

must be embossed with postage stamps, of such denominations, styles, and colors, must have such water-marks or other devices to

prevent imitation, and bear such printing and uling as the Postmaster-General may direct.

thorough manner, equal in every respect to the samples furnished to pidders by the De-

partment. The paper must be of approved

whenever envelopes are ordered of the styles known as "Black-lined" or "Self-ruled" (lines printed inside, or ruled on the face), the same shall be furnished without adjusted to the control of the same shall be furnished.

ditional cost, the contractor to pay all charges for royalty in the use of patented inventions

The envelopes must be thoroughly and perfectly gummed, the gumming on the flap of each (except for circulars) to be put on by hand not less than half an inch the entire

length; the wrappers to be also hand

in width across the end.

of October, 1870, viz.

OPES AND NEWSPAPER WRAP-

any court having jurisdiction thereof.' RESERVATIONS. The Postmaster-General reserves to hamse he following rights: 1. To reject any and all bids if in his judgment, interests of the Government require it. To annul the contract whenever the same or any part thereof is offered for sale for the purpose of speculation; and under no circumtances will a transfer of the contract be allowed or sanctioned to any party who shall he in the opinion of the Postmaster-General less able to fulfil the conditions thereof than the original contractor. 3. To annul the contract if, in his judgment, there shall be a failure to perform faithfully any of its stipulations, or in case of a wilful attempt to impose upon the Department Envelopes or Wrappers inferior to sample.

4: If the contractor to whom the first award may be made should fail to enter into agree-

ment and give satisfactory bonds, as herein ovided, the award may be annulled and bidder, and so on until the required agreemer and bonds are executed; and such next lowest bidder shall be required to fulfil every stipulation embraced herein as if he were the original Should be securely enveloped and sealed, marked "Proposals for Stamped Envelopes and Newspaper Wrappers," and addressed to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, JNO. A. J. CRESWELL. jy14,th.s,tu,12t Postmaster General PROPOSALS FOR NAVAL MATE.

NAVY DEPARTMENT. BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECHULTIN ne Navy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 871, will be received at this Bureau until 10 o'clock A. M. of the 5th of August next, at which time the proposals will be opened.

The proposals must be addressed to the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, Navy Department, Washington, and must be endorsed "Proposals for Mate als for the Navy," that they may be distin rials for the Navy, that the guished from other business letters.

Printed scheduler for any class, together the forms The dies shall be safely and securely kepby the contractor, and should the use of any
of them be temporarily iff permanently discoutinued they shall be promptly turned over to
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The proposals must be for the whole of a SECURITY FROM FIRE AND THEFT. class, and all applications for information or FOR SALE—FOUR-STORY BRICK

For soldence, with 3-story double back buildings and will require as a condition of the contract, that the envelopes and wrappers shall be manufactured and stored in such a manuer for the district in which the bidder resides as to insure security against loss by fire of the Commandants of the respective yards.

The proposal must be accompanied by a certificate from the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the bidder resides to the Commandants of the respective yards heft. The manufactory must at all times be that he is a manufacturer of, or a regular

subject to the inspection of an agent of the Department, who will require the stipulations of the contract to be faithfully observed.

PACKING.

That he is a limit the offers to supply. dealer in the articles which he offers to supply. The guarantors must be certified by the Assessor of Internal Revenue for the district in which they reside.

The contract will be awarded to the person that lowest hid and gives the guarantee. books, but it will deave the correct image and the right appreciation of his abundant genius plainly in many a minid. Shakespeare," among a flowscan felicities, has a capital hint on the expressive ness of the English vernaculars in the age of Elizabeth, as shown in Halikuy's Vojage: "We are among a shown startled (says as startled (says law) and discontant are not of private characters and earlier from plaints and the particle of the particle of the practice of the property of the particle of the property of the propert No. 4. Iron and Steel:
No. 5. Galley Iron.
No. 7. Chain Iron.
No. 8. Hardware.
No. 19. Dry Goods. BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. ses Nos. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
PHILADELPHIA.
Classes Nos. 2, 8, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
WASHINGTON.
Classes Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17,

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dies singing, or, at least approaches death wit a song. Accordingly, in the act which is filled ROBERT H. LABBERTON'S entirely by Desdemona, or in the act where Shakespeare is most lyrical Rossini, i YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY, 838 and 840 South FIFTEENTH Street. most dramatic, and Rossini and Shakespear become, in a measure, identified. No one H. Y. LAUDERBACH'S CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND COMMERCIAL ACADEMY,
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gine foots up about \$1,600. When we arrived

t the works but one fire was lit, that under the

boiler, and the pressure of gas on the safety-

valve of the well was so great that although

as much was escaping as was being consumed

under the boiler. The stills being charged and

ready to fire up, the manager proceeded to ap-

ply the match to the gas in each furnace, and

mmediately eleven fires were in operation suf-

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of our readers who are acquainted with the

distillation of oil, or who have ever been around

a refinery, know the amount of fuel it would

be necessary to operate on a two hun-

dred barrel still; and yet, here by the simple

a match, eight fires were started under this

still, together with two others under smaller

the supply was not near exhausted. The pres-

sure on the safety valve of the well was, we

before the eleven fires were started. The fire

ibited, that she excites the greatest admiration Here, as we were before saying, the true Des-demona is seen and here Mdile. Nilsson dis-SHIPPERS' GUIDE. plays the very highest qualities in a style com-paratively new to her. Her Desdemona is certainly the finest of all her impersonations. THE STEAMSHIP YAZOO Will Sail for New Orleans Direct, We yesterday afternoon "interviewed" the recently completed Gas Wells of Messrs. Busseck, Clark & Co., put down to supply their oil works, on East Tenth street, with fuel. This well, if it were possible, is even more of a sucnoticed two days since. It was commenced about six weeks or two months since, and is WM. L. JAMES, General Agent, 130 South THIRD Street 08 feet deep. The total cost of drilling, casing, and the necessary pipe and fixtures to convey gas to the stills and boller of the en-

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