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ant coefficients, of which orange is the revailing color. repends of music were hired, old Bildell la vn. As the students and around the veranda, the bands Bedlam reigned for five min-

Then stepped into the ver-Chevelrad. He wore white thick etriped with yellow and black brisey that dazzled the eyes, rich was its coloring, and as head bothing tongue.

Firstlent Cleveland opened the

toor and stepped out. Deafening apacted ner vously every time a gun was fred. He said:

I suppose I am called out to review parade, whose Hovements are of great moment. Appla ise.) I have reviewed increasions, and feel able to do justice the this (Ling an I continued applause.) constituiate you on your new step in

The overident of Princeton and others minent in the college were also pres-

#### MAKES A ROADBED DUSTLESS. Device Patented That Would Make

Travel More Comfortable. The result of a series of experiments progress or several weeks on the tlantic railroad, which es promise of doing away with dust, Tavel, was made public the other day the Pennsylvania railroad Camdes J. J. H. Nichol, assistant Tigineur of the first Jersey & Seashore attroad con the first Jersey & Seashore the device.

The plan is to reat the surface of the tracks and readbed, including the sides

of slopes in cars, with heavy oil of low cost, the product of petroleum distilla-Spa. This oil causes loose dust partiples on the surface to adhere together and prevents them from being lifted my the rush of air caused by the train. The new plan has several features of preservation of cross-ties. The ties seing covered with oil, rain water is preented from penetrating them, and in a measure from penetrating below the arrace of the ballast. Rain water fallgonan untreated track is taken in and sorbed, while that falling on a treattrack collects in puddles and runs off the ditches alongside. The growth regetation in the ballast is also pre-

There has not yet been found a subance having more qualities to recsommend it for ballast than gravel, and with the prevention of dust its suitdility is complete.

# MARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Statute Train Passes Over a Sleeping I'I have been running an yea 'said Jake Corn, of Dallas, Dex., who runs on the Dallas & Henritetta division of the Missouri, Kansas Texas but I had the most sensaarional exprience the other day and tope never again to have anything like It. Just as we nunded the curve south At St. Joe i was horrified at seeing a wise of . I between the rails. I could not stop attil the train had passed over rise child. I nearly fell in a faint in my ab from track copped i jumped from my engine and hack, expecting to find the child cound to places by the wheels. Just I reached the little thing, a bright toy a parently 18 months old, rose up in a sitting posque and began to cry. The noise of the train had awakened and frightened it, but the child was not must the least let. Its father, who was gutting wheat in a field alongside the

#### president of the United States." TO VISIT AMERICA.

rock, came running to the spot, white

with fright. 'he child had strayed

from him laid down on the track gone to sleep. Some of the pas-

engers lectured him plainly. I could

ict. The luck of that boy may make

Progress of King of Siam in His Trip tround the World. Rail advices 'com Gibraltar give further details of the movements of the Timese yac'ıt Maha Chakskri. They

The Facht is now on its way to Cronadt. Russia, to await his majesty's wild which he is now making. This childes a visit to the United States, rieda and Mexico. It is stated by the officers of the vessel who are all Englishginerica to allow the yacht to are Francisco, the place of Frited States is not yet definitely

A Microscopic Bible.

General sight was the ladies' night

London microscopical club, where microscopical club, where enting to a lecturer. One of the estimathown was a chapter of St.

Friten on the two thousandth pare inch, on which scale the life Bills would cover just one square

warease of Cotton Acreage. joint acreage of Texas in cotton is estimated at 7,433,946 acres, an increase of a little more per cent. over 1896 and the L'ABEILLE

journal français

# BOAT FUR THE CUBANS.

Little, Queer-Shaped Craft That Will Fight for Liberty.

ting 300 souhomores celebrating Is a Submarine Beat and Will Be Used Aid in Landing Supplies . on the Island.

> A dispatch to the New York Press from Lockport, N. Y., says: Last month a young Cuban came here and took measurements on the canal locks. He would not explain the nature of his visit. The other morning, he came through here on a strange craft, cigar-shaped, 50 feet long, and bound for New York. where, it is said, he will turn the boat over to the Cuban junta.

The boat was built by the Globe ship building works, of Cleveland, and is in charge of Frank Lambson, engineer, and William Boylen, of the Cleveland company. Three Cubans are on board. They are Antonio Muzario, Regina Aguirre and Calixto Raveni. The vessel is a submarine destroyer. The outer shell is of steel and the boat itself is operated by steam. It has no smokemanuse preced his appearance. He stack, as its generating apparatus consumes no smoke. It can attain a speed of 28 miles per hour and has shown even a higher rate of speed in a recent official test in Lake Erie. The fires under the boilers are fed with bituminous coal and crude petroleum. When beneath the surface of the water, the steam is turned into a condenser, or a reservoir, which will hold it until the surface is reached, when the vapor is allowed to escape.

Much of this steam returns to water in the meantime and is properly secured. The boat is running through the canal at a uniform rate of ten miles an

Mr. Boylen said that the boat was to be used for dynamiting purposes and to protect the landing of filibustering expeditions upon the island of Cuba.

This submarine diver is calculated to baffle all the torpedo catchers and destroyers, and thus fasten death and destruction to Spanish gunboats and cruisers patrolling the high seas and approaches to Cuba.

#### POSTAL DOG "OWNEY" KILLED. His Ill-Temper Causes Him to Be Shot at Toledo.

"Owney," the famous canine postal tramp, is dead at last. He was officially executed the other afternoon by order of Postmaster Brand, of Toledo, O.

Soon after it was thought that the much-traveled dog had been killed in Cleveland, an edict went forth ordering all mail clerks to refuse passage to the wanderer. "Owney" fell sick about that time, and was cared for in St. Louis. He was then started out again, and came to Toledo from Frankfort, Ind., bearing only three medals on his collar. This is evidence that he had done very little traveling, as he was usually decorated at each stop with some sort of a badge.

"Owney" attacked Clerk Blankertz, inflicting painful wounds in his hand. United States Marshal Shannon was asked to kill him, but the dog made a rush for the gentleman and tore his trousers.

Postmaster Brand, seeing that the dog had grown so cross that it was dangerous to harbor him, requested the chief of police to detail an officer to kill him, and "Owney" met death within a few minutes. His skin will be mount ed at the expense of the Toledo clerks, and forwarded to Washington for the official museum. The medals were sent to Albany, where his other trophies are

"Owney" was about 17 years old, and his years of travel all over the United States and around the world have made him the most noted dog of his time.

#### TO COMPETE WITH GERMANY. American Alcohol Now Being Shipped

to Japan. Alcohol is now being shipped to Japan under circumstances which promise that the American article will be able to come into profitable competition with the German product. The latter has almost a monopoly of the trade as with the advantage of an export bounty it has been laid down at rates that could not be met by the makers of American corn spirits. Recently, however, re duced transportation rates have been obtained, making it possible to ship alcohol to Yokohama from Peoria at a profit. Thus far three carloads, comprising 565 barrels have been forwarded to their destination. This is expected to be the opening of a trade which amounts up into the millions of dollars

#### THE QUEEN MOVED TO TEARS. "Wearing of the Green" Effectively

annually.

Sung to Her by an Irish Lady. According to an "absolutely unimpeachable authority," a writer in the Westminster Gazette relates how the Irish song, "The Wearing of the Green," was very recently sung in Windsor cas tle. The queen, it appears, requested a young Irish lady, who was visiting the castle, to sing an Irish song. She went en, that the king will spend sufficient to the plano and sung "The Wearing of the Green," and, according to the story told, her majesty was so touched by the pathos of the song that she burst into

tears. The writer continues: "'Ah,' said my eminent informant, 'you little know the depth of the queen's sympathy for the Irish, and the tenderness of her heart."

# Keep Dogs Muzzled.

In 1889 a dog-muzzling order was made in England and kept in force until 1893. In 1889 there were 312 cases of rables, in 1890 there were 129, and in 1892 only 38. The order was then revoked and in 1893 there were 93 cases, in 1894 there were 248, and in 1895 there were 672.

Queen Anne Loved Brandy. Queen Anne was so devoted to brandy that her subjects called her "Brandy-

# BOYS GET INTOXICATED ON GAS.

South Chicago Fouths Indulge in a

New Form of Dissipation. Capt. W. H. Biglow, chief secret officer for the Illinois Steel company, was walking in the neighborhood of Ninetysecond street and Buffalo avenue, Chicago, the other day. In a vacant lot he saw a score or more of boys stretched out on the grass, apparently in sound sleep. He did not give the sight a second thought. A few days later he saw a boy climb a lamppost, hold a handkerchief over the gas jet for a moment, and then slide down with the cloth to his mouth. The boy then lay down with his companions.

The captain's curiosity became aroused. He hid himself behind a tree and watched until he had counted 12 go through the same motion. Then he walked over to where the boys were and asked questions of those who were

"W'y, ain't you on?" said one of them. "Dis is about the jimminest way of boozin' dat's ever come over de hill. Doan cos' much, eder. Yer see, we makes a hollow wid de rag, gits it full er gas, and den sucks it in. Say, whisky and beer ain't in it. All er sudden yer head gits to feelin' light like, and den putty soon youse gits sleepy. Wen youse wakes up de pleasantest feelin' what's goin' is got you body and souldat's a fact. No headache nor nuthin'. We gits on our bats here every day. Say, you won't give us away tudde police, will ver?"

The captain said he wouldn't, but he will. The boys do not become boisterous, but in a few moments after they have inhaled the poisonous stuff they go to some grassy spot and lie down and sleep it off. The boys range in age from ten to fifteen years. All are cigarette smokers. How far the habit extends over town is not known, but one of the victims said to Capt. Biglow that all of the boys in that part of town were addicted to the habit.

## SAW ST. BRIDGET IN A CHURCH.

Braddock (Pa.) Woman Declares She

Saw the Saint During Mass.
Mrs. Antonio Mokato, a member of St. Bredan's congregation, Braddock, Pa., declares that she saw a vision of St. Bridget in that church the other morning. Mrs. Mokato would not talk beyoud saying that she had related her experience to Father Moleneaux, D. J. McCarthy and John H. Gorham. The latter said: "Mrs. Mokato told me that as she was praying in the mass St. Bridget appeared to her in a vision, and, pointing to a window containing the presented the window to the church. He told her it was I.

"Now, there is some trouble between Father Moleneaux and myself. I recently sued him to recover money loaned him, and obtained a verdict for pipes were needed. Her engines \$400. He has appealed the case. I have also a suit against him for slandering my wife by saying that she failed to turn over money collected in the church. Mrs. Mokato came to me, related her vision and suggested that I the matter.

#### TIN PLATE MILL FOR JAPAN. New Plant Is to Be Constructed by Pittsburgh Builders.

Nacayama Naty, of Tokio, Japan, who has been in Pittsburgh for the past three weeks in company with Alexander C. Kahn, of New York, has left Pittsburgh, Pa., for Chicago. He intends sailing from Vancouver for Japan by the next steamship leaving that

During his visit in Pittsburgh he spent much time in inspecting the various industrial and mechanical plants, and the result has been that he has given contracts for the purchase of material ranging in value from \$300,000 to \$400,000. The most important of the contracts is for the erection of a tin plate mill in the neighborhood of Tokio, at a cost of perhaps \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The construction of the plant will be undertaken by American mechanical engineers and master builders, the most of whom, if not all, are to be Pittsburghers. The proposed tin-plate mill is the first one contemplated for Japan, so far as could be ascertained recently.

## DESCENDANTS OF VICTORIA.

Likely to Rule in Germany, Russia, Greece and Roumania.

The London Times publishes a table

Commenting editorially on the fact, the Times observes:

"The British monarchy to-day has more definite recognition among the courts of Europe than even a century ago, when the king of Great Britain was also the sovereign of Manover. Such dynastic considerations are perhaps of less importance now than they were formerly, but they tend to develop friendly intercourse.

The Third Rail System. It is said that on the third rail electhird rail with impunity, but he will be not in use is quickly detached. electrocuted if he touches one of the other rails at the same time.

## Multiple Births.

ratio of multiple births is 13 twins per berry boxes are not always what they 1,000, and 160 triplets and eight quadru- purport to be. The city sealer of Pawplets per 1,000,000 births.

Kansas Creameries. Thirty creameries in central Kansas berries, and all other berries, must be pay to farmers \$40,000 a month for sold by the quart, dry measure, and that

# CZAR IS MELANCHULY.

Bitterly Disappointed That His Last Baby Is Not a Boy.

Is Troubled Over the Prophecy That One of His Nephews Is Destined to Occupy the Throne.

A spirit of disappointment prevails in the imperial palace of St. Petersburg because the czarina has given birth to another daughter. It was learned from an authentic source that the czar especially did not participate in the general rejoicing of the public. It is an open secret that both he and his courtiers feel bitterly because a male successor to the throne was not born.

The young czar shares the super sititious sentiments of all the Muscovites. He also knows that Grand Duchess Maria Paulowna, the wife of his uncle, Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, not long since consulted a gypsy fortune teller, who predicted that one of her sons would sit on the throne of Russia.

On account of this now widely advertised prophecy the Russian public regards the two sons of the grand duchess with exceptional interest. Both of them are robust young fellows, and, as officers of the imperial guard, are very popular in military circles. Unless a male heir is born to the imperial couple, which is not likely, as the czarina's health is greatly impaired by her recent confinement, the oldest son of Grand Duke Vladimir will be the right-

ful heir to the throne. The older brother of the czar, Grand Duke George Alexandrovitch, is now in the last stages of consumption, and the younger brother, the 19-year-old Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, is also not expected to live until he has reached his majority.

The sons of Grand Duke Vladimir are Kyrill, born in 1876; Boris, born in 1877,

and Andreas, born in 1878. The czar has been subject of late to serious spells of melancholia. At present he seems to take no interest whatever in the social diversions of the court, and it is feared that this domestic disappointment will confirm him in his gloomy mental condition.

#### TORPEDO BOAT SPOILED.

Mechanics at the Norfolk Navy Yard Ruin Its Machinery.

The torpedo boat Cushing is now tied up to the wharf at the torpedo station figure of St. Bridget, said that she want- at Newport, R. I. The deck over the ened the man saved who had presented gines has been removed, and machinists that window to the church, and that ure at work on her. It would be imposshe must use her efforts to see that he sible to find an angrier body of men. was saved. She at once went out, and, ! Last fall the Cushing was sent to the meeting Mr. McCarthy, asked him who Norfolk navy yard to be fitted with new steam pipes. Everything must have been taken apart, and in putting things together a wreck was made of the boat. At that time she was in firstclass condition, except that new steam worked finely.

It is now found that the cylinder head, which was screwed on tight, had been taken off and an asbestos packing put in between it and the cylinder. On the run up the sound a week ago it was ought to patch up my differences with the priest. I refused to drop the suits erly and an examination showed that and she went away." Father Moleneaux was seen, but declined to discuss in order to get a pressure of 40 pounds of steam it was necessary to use a rope packing in the blowers. The heads of s in the machinery have been filed off and the only way to get the screws out is to drill them out. The officers of the boat are indignant at the botch work at the navy yard, which has spoiled a boat that, until the building of the Porter, was the fastest boat in the navy.

## TO HOLD 10,000 BODIES.

Mansoleum in Which the Flesh of the Dead Is to Be Mummified.

The board of health will approve a plan within a short time to erect on the shore of the Hudson a large mausoleum in which 10,000 bodies, treated by a new process, will be interred. The scheme is put forward by the Mausoleum company. It has been approved by the sanitary superintendent and the board of medical commissioners. According to the plans the bodies of the dead will be embalmed in a new way by which the flesh on them will be withered up. After being placed in cement caskets the bodies are to be exposed for several months to a current of air made chemically dry by passing over sulphuric acid, the air from the bodies to be conducted under furnaces and purifled by fire. After a period of time has elapsed sufficient to thoroughly desiccate the body the receptacle is closed airtight. The mausoleum will be built of showing that in the ordinary course of concrete. It will contain elegantly nature the future rulers of Germany, finished family apartments, with six Russia, Greece and Roumania will be or more sepulcher spaces in each. The immediate descendants of Queen Vic- prices for these will vary from \$600 to \$40,000, according to location, finish and space occupied.

## Pea Shelling by Machinery.

A pea-shelling apparatus on the same lines as a raisin seeder is the latest addition to the kitchen equipment. It is designed for removing all the peas from the pod without pressing or crushing them, automatically separating the shelled peas and the pods. The machine is made with screws to clamp to the end of a table and is provided with a hook on which to hang receptacles for pods. It is about seven inches high tric system a man may walk on the from the level of the table and when

## Berries in Pawtucket.

The city sealer of Pawtucket, R. I. has discovered officially what every pur-In England, France and Germany the chaser knows unofficially, that strawtucket must have had an unusually bad box worked off on him, for he has notified all dealers that henceforth strawcrate boxes are barred.

## SIX MILES OF SEATS.

Every Available Place for Seeing Jubilee Procession Utilized.

Carpenters in Great Demand and Getting Big Wages-Sale of Seats Is Slow and Slump in Prices Expected.

A dispatch to the New York Journal from London says: Six miles of London streets to-day resemble the amphitheatre of a circus. From Buckingham palace up Constitution hill to Piccadilly, down Piccadilly to St. James street, thence by way of Pall Mall, the Strand and Fleet street to St. Paul's cathedral and after that across the Thames by way of Cheapside, King William street and London bridge, and back to the palace, around through Borough High street Borough road, Westminster bridge, Parliament street, Whitehall and the Mall, the shops, hotels, restaurants, churches, parks and public buildings are hidden from view behind miles and miles of pine board

Not one foot of available space along the entire route for the jubilee procession is left unoccupied.

The sloping roofs of the churches, the tops of the lower houses, the gaps between the buildings every conceivable place where there is a possibility of seating a human being has its row of seats.

Every carpenter in London is working along the route of the procession and the permanent building trade is at a standstill, while the artisans of the hammer and saw are getting the unprecedented wages of five and six dol-

Some of the stands which are wholly or partly finished have been temporarily decorated by owners, so as to see how they will look on Jubilee day.

Some of them are most attractive sights and if the other owners show the same decorative capacity, this part of London will soon look like a fairy town. Real flowers are to be used in decorations profusely. At one or two stands the box office has been opened, gayly decorated and lit with electricity at night. In the windows, as a rule, is a model of the particular stand as it will appear on Jubilee day.

At present the sale of seats is very slack. People are waiting for the inevitable slump in prices. If stand owners only get a couple of guineas a seat, the profits will not be large. As it looks now there will be plenty of seats for sale Jubilee day at a guinea, five shillings and one shaling.

There are people in London unfeeling enough to generate glee over the circumstance that landlords all along the route of the procession who have evicted their tenants under the impression that prices of windows Jubilee day would more than make up a year's rental, will probably lose not only on rents, but on money paid for erection of stands.

#### CLEVELAND TO WRITE A HISTORY Refuses a Tempting Offer from Syndicate.

A dispatch from Washington says ex-President Cleveland has recently had under consideration an offer made him by one of the leading literary syndicates for a series of articles on current month. The price to have been paid for POSSIBILITY OF AMERICAN POPE is work was \$60,000 a year, or \$2,500 for each literary effort on the part of the ex-preident.

After giving the matter due deliberation Mr. Cleveland has decided not to undertake to do the work, as he does not care to pledge himself to the performance of anything so arduous as the regular preparation of these syndicate

Mr. Cleveland has, however, the definite purpose of writing a history of his two administrations.

From a most reliable source this statement is affirmed as correct. But the history is not to appear during the life of the writer. Necessarily, in the event of such history being written, the use of the capital "I" would be very prominent. And it is on this account Mr. Cleveland has decided that it shall be posthumous. He has a rich and abundant fund of

material for this work, which should prove a more than ordinarily valuable contribution to the history of the coun-

#### MRS. ORMISTON CHANT SMOKES Noted Social Reformer Uses a Turk-

ish Cigarette to Allay Hunger. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the well-known social reformer, has smoked a cigarette. This momentous fact is chronicled prominently by the British press, and the British public is gravely discussing the matter, for the reason that Mrs. Chant has been the incarnate ideal of British virtue since her crusade against the London music halls. She has explained that she smoked the cigarette when she was detained in the Turkish lines, whither she went in connection with the work of the Red Cross society, in order to see if it would allay the pangs of hunger. The experiment was a complete success. There were certain unpleasant sensations not unusual in such cases, but she now sympathizes with the fondness for tobacco. Still, she does not believe in women smoking.

## Royal Wedding Cakes.

Royal wedding cakes are never sent out until they have matured at least six months. The actual baking process lasts from five to seven hours. great is the demand for cake on the ecasion of a royal wedding that the makers have always a stock of more than 2,000 pounds in the seasoning-

## fron in the Blood.

The amount of iron in the human blood is about as ounce to the 100 pounds, or a little over a quarter of an ounce to the individual.

#### PLANNING A WONDERFUL YACHT Neval Architect Tells of His Proposed

Submarine Boat.

Before many months have elapsed a submarine boat will probably be completed which will embody several features that are distinctly new. It is the invention of H. E. Dantzbecher, a naval architect and designer of yachts who lives in Philadelphia, and who has contributed his share to the reputation this country has of late years won for skill

in ship building. Put compactly, what Mr. Dantzbecher purposes to give to the world is a submarine yacht which will go to almost any depth beneath the surface of the ocean and in which ten persons will be able to live comfortably for 12 hours without coming to the top for a fresh supply of air. Rising thus to get breath twice every 24 hours, the yacht will be able to travel 18 days at full speed, or a distance of 4,500 or 5,000 miles if only 66 per cent. of her power is used.

Means of egress and ingress are provided, so that such of the passengers as feel disposed to step out for a stroll on the bottom of the ocean can do so. But, of course, they would have to dress for the occasion. The ordinary diver's costume would be sufficient.

Furthermore, there is an ample provision of powerful electric search lights which can be turned in any direction from the conning tower in the top of the craft or from a point in its bottom. These lights are to be so intense that even in comparatively turbid waters objects will be made out with tolerable distinctness. In waters as clear as are those of the Atlantic and in the vicinity of the Bermudas, the remotest recesses of the ocean's depths may be ransacked with the rays.

#### LILLIAN RUSSELL HUMILIATED. She Is Refused Service in the Wal-

dorf Hotel Dining-Room. There was a little scene in the main dining-room of the Waldorf hotel, New York, a few nights ago which has caused comment in theatrical circles, and as well in the circles of those close to the four hundred.

It was just approaching midnight when Lillian Russell, in an evening gown, entered the Waldorf dining-room. Close beside her was her most devoted cavalier, Max Lewisohn, who nodded to the right and left at his many acquaint-

The couple had hardly seated themselves at a table, however, when they were approached by the head waiter, and an animated three-cornered conversation ensued. All persons in the room could see that something was wrong. The waiter was deferential and apologetic, but firm, while signs of a storm were seen on the faces of Mr. Lewisohu and Miss Russell.

Twice Miss Russell's escort arose in his seat as if to create a disturbance, but each time his better judgment prevailed. Then the interview ended and the two visitors departed, apparently in an angry mood. Only one conclusion is arrived at-

refused to serve the guests. It is believed that Mr. Boldt was drawing the line of exclusiveness about the hostelry in deference to the wishes of his patrons in the four hundred. In fact, it is said that the first gun has been fired in a warfare which will result in driving from the Waldorf many of those who have in the past frequented that

the waiter, acting on some order, had

# For the First Time in Centuries

magnificent hotel.

Italians Are in Minority. The number of cardinals in the Sacred college who are not Italians is at this moment greater than the number of Italian cardinals, owing to the death of Cardinal di Rende. This has not oc-

curred before in several centuries. If an election of a new pope were precipitated now an exhaustive conclave would consist of 30 Italian cardinals and 31 who are not Italians and whose interest, presumably, would be to elect a non-Italian to wear the triple crown. But the Italian cardinals might still contrive to maintain the upper hand. Cardinal Moran, of Australia, and the French cardinal archbishop of Mauritius would find it impossible and the Canadian and American cardinals would find it difficult to reach Rome in time for the conclave, which is sum-

moned at one week's notice. Pope Leo is being strongly urged by the Italian party to put an end to the possibility of the election of Cardinal Gibbons or Cardinal Vaughan by losing no time in appointing a sufficient number of new cardinals to render an election secure for the next Italian nominee. The possibility of an American pope is new and startling.

#### MUST ABANDON POLYGAMY. Cheyennes and Arapahoes Greatly

Excited Over a New Law. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians are very much excited over the new law which goes into effect July 1, relating to polygamy. After that time the 40 Cheyenne Indians who have more than one wife will have to choose between the two, three or five wives, as the case might be, and take only one, and the cast-off wives must go back to their relatives. The interest between the squaws, who have become enlightened to their situation is great. Every squaw who wants to remain with her husband is doing her best to please him, so that she will be the lucky wife. There are

#### 40 who have in all over 100 squaws. A Heroic Test. James Payn tells of seeing an old

gentleman in the lavatory at a club putting soap into his mouth, after which he murmured: "Thank heaven, it's all right!" Mr. Payn inquired very delicately why on earth he did it. "Well," he said, "I've had such an infernal cold for the last week that it has taken away my taste; every day I've tried whether I can taste the soap. To-day I can, so I shall not go home, but dine at the club." And after that he did so, expensively and with great

Thereaux de la New Orleans Butchers' Hide and Tatiow (c. No. 635 rac S. Prefers.—Nouvelle Orléans, 20 juillet 1897.—Conformément à la section I de nos réglements, une réunion générals des actionnaires de cette compagnie aura lieu le jeudi, 29 courant à 2 houres P. M. précises, aux hureaux de cette compagnie.

aux bureaux de cette compagnie
A. B. LACOSTE, secrétaire.
20 juillet —10f

#### AVIS IMPORTANT.

Le soussigné étant obligé de s'absenter de la ville pour la saaison [d'été, avertit éee nom breux clients que pour les billets de passage pour l'Europe, ils seront obligés de a adresser à M. E. J. Prévost, Agt. Gén'l, 45 rue Baroa-ne ouà J. A. Buisson, Act. Mandevi lle, Lu 28mars dim

Chemin de fer Louisville et Nashville Le temps le plus rapide fait entre la Nou-velle-Oriéans et New-York est fait maintenant par le service quotiden liur er Louisville et Nashville.

VENTES A L'ENCAN.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

# MARDI, 17 AOUT. Un joli cottage élevé

No 810 RUE LOUISA.

Troisième District.

PAR LOUIS A. BICHARDS & Cie,— Louis A. Richards, Eccanteur.—Bureau No 629 tue Commune—MARDI, 17 acts 1897, aprilt. a la Bourse dev Eccanteurs, Nos 629 et 631 rue Commune, en vertu et confor-mément à un ordre de l'Hon. F. A. Monroe, mément à un ordre de l'Hon. F. A. Monros, juge de la Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans Division C. ledit ordre en date du 9 juillet 1897, dans l'affaire de la succession de Cathorire Butman, veuve de Jam s Joseph Segrave, No 51,343, du Dossier de ladite Cour et pour le compte de latite succession, à l'euran, il sera vendu, la secontifité de la rite ducte de la fite succession.

propriété ci après décrite, à savoir

latite succession, à l'encan, il sera vondu, la propriété ci après décrite, à savoir:

Un certain lot de terte estué dans le Troisième District de cette ville, dans l'Het borné par les mes Louisa Damphine, Bourgogne et Clouet et mescrant, au pied américain, 40°, 0° de fice à la rue Louisi sur une profondeur de 35°, 0°, entre lignes au rie côté de ladite propriété le plus près de la rue Damphine, étaut sujets, en faveur de la propriété attenante aux droits ou servitudes de passage et d'appui au hangar dans le fond, résultant de la destination du père de famille.

Les santéliorations consistent en un élégant cottage en bois, élevé et retiré de la banquette, avec une joile cour pavée de côté. La maison contient gelerie, de face et dans le fond corridor et sept (7) chambies, gsz dans toute la maison. Les murs dans les chambres principales sont ornées de johes tapisseries. Loué raison de \$25 par mois.

Conditions—Un tiers on plus compiant et le reste du prix, s'il y en a, à un, ou à un et deux ans de c'adit, au gé de l'acquéreur, payable en un deux lilet: de l'acquéreur portant hit pour cent d'intérêt par au, à partir de la date de l'adioid cation jusqu'au paiement fina, cinq pour c'nt d'honoraires d'avocat en cas de non-p is ment à la maturité le tout garantipar hypothèque apéciale et hens et privilèges du vendeur sur la dite propriété, ensemble avec les antres clauses de garantie les taxes pour l'année courants de 1897 doivent être payées par l'aquèreur. Dix pour cent da prix le l'ar judication de t'ètre déposé avec l'encanteur pour lier la vente.

Acte de ven e doit être exécuté pardevan T. D. Charbonnet, no aire, au frais de l'as qu'eret.

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PAR W. H. FITZPATRICK.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Succession de Richard L. Rebertson, Senior.
No 28,448—Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans—Division D.

No 28,448—Conr Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans—Division D.

DAR W. H. FITZPATRICK, Encanteur—I Bureau, 336 rue Carondelet—MARDi, le 17 aout 1897 à midi à la Bourse des Eucanteurs. Nos 629 et 631 rue Commune, entre les rues St Charles et Camp, en cette ville sus vertu de et conformément à un ordre de l'Honorable Fred. D. King, juge de la Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléana, Diva sion R, siegaant en place de l'Honorable N. H. Righter, inge de ladite Cour, Division la maintenant abant en congé, en date du 13 juillet 1897 et à moi, W. H. Fitzpatrick, en cantiur, adressé, dans l'affeire et dessus é nu mérée, le procé cerai à la vente a l'encan de la propriété ci-après décrite, à savoir—Premièrement—U ne certaine portion ou let de torre et toutes les anchorations qui s'y trouvent, situé dans le Troisième District de cette rille, dans l'ist boné par les rues Royale, Marige y Dauphine et Champs Elvsès, mesurant trente pieds de face à la rue Royale aur une profondeur de cent vingt pieds, con nu par le No 2231 rue Royale.

Deuxièmement—Une cortaine potton da terre et les droits qui y appariennent touchant à la propriète ci-dessus décité et meaurant trois pieds onze pouces et quatre ligues de face à la rue Royale sur une profondeur de cent vingt sept pieds dux pouces et cinq lignes.

Tro siemement—Un cer am lot de terre et les déforates et mes va propriétés de la la rue Royale sur une profondeur de cent vingt sept pieds dux pouces et cinq lignes.

Tro siemement—Un cer am lot de terre et les déforates et mesurant trois pieds du partie de la propriétés des la la rue Royale sur une profondeur de cent vingt sept pieds dux pouces et cinq lignes.

Tro siemement—Un certain lot on par electre de la la rue Royale en une profondeur de cent vingt sept pieds dux pouces et cinq lignes.

Qua rièmement—Un certain iot on par electricités de la cent sur de la la contraint du la la commant de la cent vinde de la cent de la cent de la la cent de l

pouces connu par le nuaveau No 2429 rue St-Claude.

Termes et conditions—Un tiera ou plus comptant, au gré des acquéreurs la partre à orédit s'il y en a, doit être subdivisée en billets d'acquéreurs pour satisfaire le aombre des parties intéressées, les dits billets doivent porter intérêt à raison de huit pour cent par an à partir de la date de l'adiudication jusqu'à paiement firsal et doivent être garantis par hypothèque apéciale et privilège et lien de vendeur sur la proprété vendue, les actes de ventes do.vent contenir les cisuses usuelles de garantis, tels que le pacte de non silenianda et la stipulation de cinq pour cent d'honors red'avocat, et le transfert de la police d'as-attance, etc. les acquéreurs assum ront le pakement de la tres les taxes de l'année 1837 et de faire un dépôté de dix pour cent au moment de la vente poul la lier. vente pou la lier.

Acte de vente pardevant Robert J. Maloney.

iotaire, sux frais des sequéreure. 15 juil - 15 16 18 25— acût 1 8 15 16 17

L'TATDE LA LOUISIANE-COURCIVI-Is de District por la paroisse d'Oriéana.

Je certifie par le présent, que le 28me jour de nin 1897, Jagenent, a été rendu en cette Cour, dans l'affaire ci-dessons intitulée, dans les termes et chiffres suvants, à savoir. Mape Kate Ryan, fomme de Victor Mauberret, va Victor Mauberret, son mari, No. 53,702, Devision C.

vision C.
Sur motion de M.M. Dukelspiel & Hart, ave-Sur motion de M.M. Dukeispiel & Hart, avecats pour la plaignante, etce produtsant dumant des preuves, en supportant la demande de la plaignonte, la loi et l'évidence étant en faveur de la plaignonte il est ordouné, adjugé et décrété que le jugement par darant en octita affaire, enregiatré le 17 juin 1897, sont maintenant confirmé et fait final, et consé quement, qu'il y sit jugement n isveur de la plaignante Mme Kate Ryan, femme de Victor Mauherret, décrétant une separation de biens entre eux; le défendeur payant tous les frais.

frais.

Jugement rendu !e 23 juin 1897.

Jugement signé le 29 juin 1897.

Signé: F. A. MONROE, Juge.

En témoignage de que l'ai mis ma signature et apposé le socau de ladite Cour, en la ville de la Nouvelle-Orléaus, ce 29me jour de juin, en l'année de Notre Sergueur, Mil Huit-Cent-Quatre-Vingt-Dix Sept.

T. J. TOURNILLON, Député-Greffier Dinksepiel et Hart, Avosate.

Hugène Noyrey ve ses erenneiers. COURCIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la Pa--Avisest par le présent donné aux créanciers de dette affaire et à toutes autres person nes intéressées d'avoir à déduire, dans les dix nes interessees d avoir à deduire, dans les dix jours qui suivront la présente notification, les raisons (s'ils en out) mour lesquelles le compte final présenté par Frank Marquez, syndiu des présenciers de cette affaire, ne serait pas appasonvé et homologué et les fones distribués combranément au dit compts.

Par ordre de la cour. PAUL O. GUERIN. Greffier
Dinkelspiel & Hart, avocate

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