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vs.....

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES. VENTES PAR LE SHERIFF. ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente de Propriétés Améliorées de Valeur dans le Sixième District.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 21 421. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

10 Un certain lot de terre avec les bêtises et améliorations qui s'y trouvent et tous les droits, voix et privilèges qui y appartiennent...

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente d'une Attrayante Résidence de Valeur dans le Quatrième District.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 57 417. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente d'une grande propriété améliorée de valeur dans le Quatrième District.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 57 417. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Ventes de Deux Lots de Terre de Valeur dans le Septième District.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 57 473. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Ventes de Deux Lots de Terre de Valeur dans le Septième District.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 57 473. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente Mercredi 23 Novembre de Deux Grands Lots de Valeur dans le Sixième District.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 57 546. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente de deux Propriétés de Valeur dans le Troisième District.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 57 396. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente de deux Propriétés de Valeur dans le Troisième District.

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COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse d'Orléans, No 57 396. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à mal adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire d'ordonnance intitulée...

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES. Ventes Importantes SHERIF CIVIL. Propriétés de Valeur et Améliorées dans le Second District.

COIN DES RUES DONNEE et GALVEZ, connue par les Nos 2132 et 2134 rue Duane.

COIN DES RUES ST-LOUIS et DERBIGNY, connue par le No 1733 rue St-Louis.

LOCAL NO 1525 RUE ST-LOUIS, entre les rues Marais et Villers.

LOCAL VIEUX NO 131 et maintenant nouveau NO 531 rue Decatur, entre les rues Toulouse et St-Louis.

LOCAL NOS 515 et 517 rue Robertson, entre les rues Toulouse et St-Louis.

LOCAL NOS 137, 139 et 141 rue Claiborne, No 141 étant l'ancien rue des Claiborne et Duane, Nos 1710 et 1712 rue Duane, entre les rues Claiborne et Derbigny.

ET LE LOCAL 1317 rue Canal, entre les rues Franklin et Liberté.

THE OLDEST LETTER. Was Written Fifteen Centuries Before Christ—Now in the British Museum.

Probably the oldest letter in the world is the letter of the Panbea, written 15 centuries before Christ, to his friend Amenemapt, the scribe, says the Kansas City Journal.

The manuscript is of perishable papyrus, and it is amazing that it should have survived for more than 30 centuries and still be legible.

It is preserved in the collection of the British Museum. It has been several times translated during the present century. It presents an interesting picture of life in Egypt in the time of Pharaoh of the city of Pa-Rameses than an ordinary letter of to-day.

THE FUTURE. What Will Probably be the Story of the Veteran of the War with Spain.

"Yes, sir," said the veteran, according to the Washington Times, "that was way back in 1898. On the glorious day of July we were lying in front of Santiago and the bullets were just—"

"John!" screamed his wife, "Dewey's playing with your razor."

"John," said the voice from the inner room, "Solley won't leave the cat by."

"John, please come to Hobson, he won't be quiet."

"Yes, sir, he asked for a chew of tobacco. But before I could get it for him a shell struck."

"John, Miles is beating Olympia."

CORN PIT. An Experiment That Proves its Efficacy as a Lining for Ditchbanks—Prevents Their Sinking.

Consul General Holloway at St. Petersburg has just advised the state department of an interesting experiment which was made by the Russian admiralty at the naval proving grounds at Poligon on July 19.

A coffer dam six feet long, six feet deep and three feet broad was packed with blocks of cellulose made from the pulp of Indian corn stalks.

The cellulose was supplied by the Marsden company of Philadelphia, and the dam was packed under the supervision of the experts of that company.

"A six-inch solid shot was fired through the dam, striking it a distance of about 20 inches from the bottom.

The shot struck the dam at a velocity of 1,000 feet a second and passed clear through both the iron walls and the cellulose packing.

Under Various Excuses an Indomitable Soldier Continues Fighting at Santiago.

Trooper Rowland, of Deming, was shot through the lower ribs; he was ordered by Roosevelt to fall back to the dressing station, but there Church told him there was nothing he could do for him then, and directed him to sit down until he could be taken to the hospital at Siboney.

"I thought I ordered you to the rear," he demanded.

"Yes, sir, you did," Rowland said, "but there didn't seem to be much doing back there."

He was sent to Siboney with the rest of the wounded, and two days later he appeared in camp. He had marched from Siboney, a distance of six miles, and up hill all the way, carrying his carbine, canteen and cartridge belt.

"I thought you were in the hospital," Wood said.

"I was," Rowland answered, sheepishly, "but I didn't seem to be doing any good there."

They gave him up as hopeless after that, and he continued his duties and went into the fight of the San Juan hills with the hole still through his ribs.

TO ADOPT AMERICAN METHODS. French Army Officer Much Pleased with Our Commissariat System.

France, it is believed, will adopt the American method of supplying subsistence to its soldiers. Commissary General Egan was interviewed the other day by a representative of the French army in regard to the methods pursued in this country, and was favorably impressed with the American plan.

Gen. Egan gave the French officer a detailed statement of the methods employed by his department. These, the officer stated, were far superior to those used in France, and he expressed himself as being of the opinion they would be adopted by his government.

The commissary department will be obliged to sell at auction a large amount of supplies purchased before it was decided to immediately make a reduction in the size of the army.

The Hawaiian Marine. Fifty-three vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of nearly 30,000, may be added to the American merchant marine through the annexation of Hawaii.

GOOSE WAS A GOOD BOAT. The Solitary Fowl Became a Volunteer Transport for a Duck's Aired Babies.

The following remarkable instance of the communication of ideas among the lower animals is narrated by Rev. C. Otway, says the New York Times:

"At the flour mills of Tubberakeena, near Clonmel, while in the possession of Mr. Newbold, there was a goose, which, by some accident, was left solitary, without mate or offspring, gaader or goslings. Now, it happened, as is common, that the miller's wife had set a number of duck eggs under a hen, which, in due time, were incubated; and of course the ducklings, as soon as they came forth, ran with natural instinct to the water, and the hen was in a sad pucker—her maternally urging her to follow the brood and her instinct disposing her to keep on dry land.

"In the meanwhile up sailed the goose and with noisy gabble, which certainly (being interpreted) meant 'Leave them to my care,' she swam up and down with the ducklings, and when they were tired with their aquatic excursion, she consigned them to the care of the hen.

"The next morning dawn came again the ducklings to the pond, and there was the goose waiting for them, and there stood the hen in her great frustration. On this occasion we are not at all sure that the goose invited the hen, observing her maternal trouble, but it is a fact that she being near the shore, the hen jumped on her back, and there sat, the ducklings swimming and the goose and hen after them, up and down the pond.

"This was not a solitary event; day after day the hen was seen on board the goose, attending the ducklings up and down in perfect contentedness and good humor—numbers of people coming to witness, which continued until the ducklings, coming to days of discretion, required no longer the joint guardianship of the goose and hen."

FAMOUS TREE DESTROYED. Murat's Lime at Leipzig Was Lately Blown Down by a Violent Windstorm.

Murat's lime tree on the battlefield of Leipzig has fallen a victim to a violent storm. The tree which witnessed such terrible carnage was already, according to popular belief, 200 years old and more than the three-days' battle was fought, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

Perhaps it drew new strength from a soil enriched by the countless dead; perhaps, like proud Bolingbroke, "blood watered it to make it grow;" in any case, it has survived for four-score years the great event in its history, and now lies prostrate on the battlefield—the last fallen in the battle of giants.

The tree has sometimes been called Napoleon's lime, and the legend has been told that the leader in the battle of nations used it as a watch tower at a critical period of the fight. But, according to authentic evidence, it was not Napoleon, but Murat, who made it famous.

The great captain of squadrons, who headed the veterans of Spain, seems to have climbed into its branches and established his observatory here on the morning of October 16, 1813, and here for some time he remained, until an obtrusive cannon ball passed through the branches and drove the bird from its nest. It is a grand old veteran, grand even in death. Its trunk is 20 meters high and one meter and a half in diameter; it has several times been struck by lightning, and it is at last overthrown by tempest. Near it is the fry-covered monument to the French who fell, whose epitaph it may justly share: "Let none disturb their rest."

LITTLE QUEEN'S DAILY LIFE. Making It as an Example, Holland Is No Place for Idlers—The Work of Royalty.

"But it is not only the languages which she studied," says Prof. J. H. Gore on the life of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in Ladies' Home Journal, "other were literature, science, music and all the subjects that demand the attention of a person seeking the highest culture. She rose at seven o'clock, had breakfast at eight, and work began at nine. Her general education had been entrusted to Dr. Salverda de Grave, while the court chaplain gave her religious instruction, and special masters were called in for lessons along their chosen lines of work. Those who taught must be in the room assigned a few minutes before the hour. On the stroke of the clock she entered, and at once began the recitation in hand. If the lesson were not finished at the end of the hour, she rose, laid the teacher good-morning, and withdrew. Thus lessons followed until half-past eleven, when recreation came. The queen mother exerted herself to make the recess hours enjoyable, so that study might be resumed with the minimum of reluctance. On rainy days when the usual drive cannot be taken, the mother and daughter sit together for a chat, but their fingers are not idle; they deftly knit caps and mittens for Christmas gifts."

Work Church and Theater Hat. It was curious at Broken Hill, says the Snyder Bulletin, the other Sunday to see a priest standing at the altar steps thanking members of the "French Maid" company for singing in the choir and recommending his congregation to go and see the show. But, after all, why not?

London Bridge. It is computed that about 200,000 pedestrians and 20,000 vehicles cross London bridge every day. The increased traffic across the bridge reduces to powder about 25 cubic feet of granite every year.

World's Population Afloat. There are always 1,200,000 people afloat on the seas of the world.

Decrease of Smallpox in Europe. An eminent Prussian statistician, Susemihl—estimated in the time of Frederick I. of Prussia that about one-twelfth of the population of Europe died of smallpox, and that nearly everybody had the disease. To-day hardly one person in 100,000 has it. Since in regions where vaccination has not been introduced the disease is as virulent and as deadly as ever, it is fair to infer that vaccination has made the difference.

Age of Marriage. The average age at which men marry is 27.7 years, while the average age at which women marry is 23 3/4 years.

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