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## A BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Monster Convention Soon to Be Held In Boston.

DELEGATES FROM ALL AMERICA.

They Will Represent 140,000 Schools and 10,000,000 Scholars and Teachers-Plans For Enlarged and Improved Sunday

Representatives of the 140,000 Sabbath schools of North America will gather at Boston on June 23 to attend the eighth international Sunday school convention. There will be \$.000 regularly appointed delegates present, but they will be accompanied by so many friends and others interested in the work that the Hub will find itself called upon to entertain fully 10,000 persons.

These delegates represent Sunday schools scattered all over the United States and the British provinces, with an aggregate membership of 10,000,000 scholars and teachers. Big round numdelegates talk about. You would learn. should you attend the convention, that the figures given are compiled from actual statistics which are gathered



through the perfectly organized machinery of the International Sunday School seciation. You would learn, too, that they not only know just how many children in the country attend Sabbath chool, but how many children do not nd you would hear plans discussed for bringing in these outsiders. It is not stated whether these statistics are made up along about Christmas time or during the picnic season, when the Sunday school tide is at its highest, or during normal periods, but it is probable that the figures are conservative.

Besides the international convention. which is a triennial gathering, this is also the thirtieth annual national convention. The general objects of the convention are to improve and enlarge the field of Sunday school work. The great ambition of the delegates is to hit upon some plan for gathering in the millions of children who for varion reasons do not attend Sunday schools The organization is wholly interdenimi ational, and Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians, as well as members of ther churches, work in harmony together. The question of creeds is brought up, and so there are no clashe arising from this source.

One of the most interesting features of this association is the thoroughness with which it is organized. It is a grea machine, exerting its power and influ ence in a most praiseworthy cause. The delegates come from every part of the continent. Pastors teachers and officer of all Protestant evangelical Sunday schools are entitled to participate, bu the official delegates are chosen by the state territorial and provincial conver

The international executive commit tee is composed of 60 members, one from each of the states, territories and provinces. The members are elected at the triennial conventions upon recommendation of the local annual conventions They hold office for three years. During the interval between the international conventions the executive committee meets annually to direct the work. This committee also has a subdivision, known as the central committee which most as often as called together by the chair-

The work is divided into two parts the work of ingathering and the work of upbuilding or the increase and the improvement of the Sunday schools. This work is conducted by means of conventions and institutes, with two great auxiliaries, called "The Home Class Department" and the "House to House Visitation." What the work of these two divisions consists of is indicated by the titles they bear.

When the international convention convenes and gets down to business everything will be conducted according to



DWIGHT L. MOODY. prearranged plan. There will be no confusion and no changing of the programme. Reports will be presented from every part of the field and the needs of the Sunday school will be considered in a broad way. The details are discussed

in the state conventions and the still finer minute in the county and district conventions. To these smaller conventions are sent qualified workers, either paid or voluntary, who bring to the re-mote or weaker Sunday schools a knowledge of the best methods of working. They expound plans for the systematic visits to every home in the district and show how home classes may be formed. It is the object of the general association to have this organization complete throughout the country and the question of how to obtain this is discussed at the triennial conventions by men of wide

experience

According to a recent report prepared by Chaliman B. F. Jacobs of the executive committee, the work of organization is considered thorough in 16 states and provinces, good in 15 states and provinces and provinces, while Alaska, ldaho and Nevada are unorganized Salaried workers to the number of 48 are employed but many more are needed "It is a startling statement," says Mr. Jacobs, "but 1,000,000 of the colored children of this country are not in a school of any kind and one-half the children and youth of America do not attend Sunday school. To enable the

in special contributions. Another, and perhaps one of the most interesting features of the organization, is the international Sunday school lesson committee and its work. It is composed of 15 members, representing the larger denominations, who are elected for terms of six years each. A new committee will be chosen at the coming convention,

executive committee to extend and im-

prove its work we ask \$25,000 annually

which lends to it an unusual interest. This committee meets annually and selects the Sunday school lessons which are studied every Sabbath by millions of scholars. For each week in the year they select a certain number of verses from the Bible, which form the basis of the lesson, and give to each selection an appropriate title. To this is appended a text from another part of the Bible, a pertinent passage, which is called th olden text. This material is first submitted to the whole committee and then given to the various publishers. When the lesson is printed in the various ways, it has a wide distribution. It reaches the Sunday school scholar in a variety of forms. It may be handed out by the teacher in the shape of a leaflet, or it may come as a supplement to a re-ligious or secular weekly. The comnents and explanations of the lesson are made by ministers employed by the different publishers to do the work. The esson committee has arranged a course t that will cover the Scriptures in six

It is estimated that fully 20,000,000 opies of the international Sunday chool lesson are used each. Sabbath, in various parts of the world. Of course hey must be selected to meet a variety of demands, and the committee try to make them generally acceptable. this end they give a hearing, before making their selections, to the various organizations, such as the Institute of Sacred Literature, the International Primary Teachers' union, the American Sunday School union, the Lesson Writ-



INTERIOR VIEW OF TREMONT TEMPLE. rs' and Publishers' union and to deominational societies. After the dierging views of these associations have seen expressed the committee consider their recommendations and give them as much satisfaction as possible

The sessions of the international con vention will be held in the beautiful new Trement temple, which was refor 20 minutes each noon at the Park Street church.

On the Sunday previous to the opening of the convention all the pastors throughout the state and many in New England are to preach sermons or deliver addresses containing the story of the origin and work of the convention and of the plans for Sunday school work in the future. It is an interesting story too. The first national convention was held 64 years ago in Chatham street chapel, New York. Only 220 delegates were present representing but 15 states in the Union. At the coming convention each one of the 45 states and all the territories will be represented. The Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen of

New Jersey was the first president. The first international convention was neld 42 years later, in May, 1875, at Baltimore, Rev. Dr. George A. Pelta also of New Jersey, was chosen presi dent. From these two starting point the movement has gone forward with increasing power and magnitude. The leading elergymen of all denominations have taken an interest in the work, and some of our most prominent public men have taught Bible classes in the Sunday school. Chairman B. F. Jacobs, who has been in the movement for many years, and whose services have been largely instrumental in its growth

Wide Tires Compulsory.

C. T. BAXTER. has adopted an ordinance making it compulsory for teamsters to provide their wagons with wide tires, as the hanling of heavy loads on narrow tires was many times a millionaire. damages the brick paving.

# FAIR AND FORTUNATE IN MEMORY OF BURNS.

WO YOUNG WOMEN WHO INHERIT PRODIGIOUS FORTUNES.

The Millions of the Late Baron Hirsch Will Make of Lucienne Hirsch the Bichest Heiress In the World-A Fortune For Colonel North's Daughter.

Living in one of the grandest and most magnificent palaces in Brussels is a girl of 14 who is without doubt the chest heiress in the whole wide world. Her name is Lucienne Premelic Hirsch, and she is the granddaughter, legitimate or otherwise, of the late Bor Hirsch. In the course of a few years she will come into possession of the almost incalculable sum of \$130,000,000. It was not until the baron's will had

peen made public that the very exist-



each of this young girl who is to become

a multimillionairess was generally known. It was one of the skeletons in he closet that was dragged forth to the light when the rich old baron had gone the way of all flesh.

The story will recall to Parisians young Lucien de Hirsch, the baron's only son, who died about nine years ago. Fifteen years or more ago the Hirsches lived in a palace that had formerly been the home of Empress Eugenie. Lucien was then 24 years of age, and like his father, who was not it that time so noted for his philanthropy as later, he was a man of fashion, the owner of a racing stud, a member of many clubs, and the possessor of all that a rich and gay young man might desire. There came to the De join in procession and march to the Hirsch palace one day a tall and strik mansoleum where wreaths and other ingly beautiful young woman. Her name was Mile. Premelic, and she had been employed as a governess. She came of an old and aristocratic family whose estates had been swept away in the wars. She was just the age of Lucien. highly educated and remarkably fascinating as well as intelligent. It is not surprising, therefore, that Lucien, from

regarding her as merely a part of the domestic machinery, eventually fell in love with her. Some say there was a clandestine marriage, and others say there was not. At any rate, Mile. Premelic left the palace and took up her residence in another part of Paris, where in 1882 a baby was born to her. This was Lucienne, named after her father. When the little girl was 5 years old, her father died, and from that time on Baron de

Hirsch made liberal provision for the support of his son's wife and child. But baron had conceived a violent dis like for Mile. Premelic and decided that is little granddaughter, who is referred to in his will as his "adopted daughter. hould be brought up away from the influence of her mother. The ex-gov-erness at first refused to part from her child, but at length consented after being promised that the girl should be Hebrew.

So now the daughter of a French woman whose family was in moderate ircumstances is to become the world' richest heiress. She is being very carefully educated and is being fitted to control the vast wealth that will some day be hers. In the will of Baron de cently dedicated, and in the Park Street \$200,000 directly, and the bulk of his mons for his illustrations of Scottish life church. Two sessions will be held each | fortune, which after all other legacies day for three days. Dwight L. Moody, have been paid will amount to fully the evangelist, will have charge of the \$130,000,000, is to be held by the baronopening services, and will also speak ess in trust for her. If Lucienne shows



EMMA NORTH LOCKETT. that she is developing into a strong and sensible woman, she will receive the fortune when she comes of age; otherwise it will be withheld until the death

of the baroness.

Another young woman who has recently received a vast sum of money is the daughter of the late Colonel North, the "Nitrate King." Emma North and prosperity, is a Chicago business Lockett her name is now, for she was man. He is an indefatigable worker, married four years ago to George Alexand has at his finger tips all the details ander Lockett of Liverpool. The marof the big organization which he has riage was one of the showiest ever seen helped to build.

C. T. BAXTER. in England. The bride and her nine bridesmaids fairly glittered with a daz-zling display of diamonds and pearls, The Bloomington (Ills.) city council and the nobility who were present were as adopted an ordinance making it deeply impressed. Mrs. Lockett can now

CENTENARY CELEBRATION OF THE AYRSHIRE POET'S DEATH.

Memorial Observances That Will Attract Scotsmen From All Over the World to the Banks of the Bonny Doon-A Statue to Highland Mary.

On July 21 it will be just a century since the death of Robert Burns. On that day not only all of Scotland will revive the memories of the beloved poet. but Scotsmen will gather from the four quarters of the earth to take part in or witness the centenary memorial cele-brations. And not only on the banks of bonny Doon and in other parts of Scotland, but in every country where the Enlgish language is spoken, will the memory of the Ayrshire poet be brought to mind. From this country, where perhaps

there are almost as many of old Scotia's sons as in the Land o' Cakes itself, will go large delegations for the purpose of participating in the celebration Almost every Scottish society in Amerca will send représentatives, who will zather at various places in their native land. Andrew Carnegie, who is the bonorary president of the New York Scottish society, will go, of course, as vill many other noted sons of Scotland. Many hundreds, if not thousands, will ross the sea mainly for the purpose of eeing the memory of their favorite poet onored on the familiar heath. All of Scotland, highland and low-

and, will celebrate. The birthday of Burns has been for years almost a na-tional holiday there, but this year is to be a Burns year above all others. In the principal cities and at some of blaces which Burns made famous there will be elaborate ceremonies, which will attract great audiences. At Edinburgh and Glasgow especially there will b programmes of memorial exercises that will include literary, musical and convivial features.

One of the chief events will occur at Dumfries, where is located one of the largest of the many monuments that the Scots have exceted to the memory of the popular hard. The celebration then club and the Earl of Rosebery will act as president. Local clubs and societies with representatives of similar organi zations from all parts of the world, will emblems will be deposited and fitting exercises held. After the return from banquet

> large hall a which speeches and singing will be indulged in as a matter of At Dunoon, tish village or

Clyde, will be unveiled a herote bronze statue of Highland Mary It stands on th rocks in front of the rains of the ancient strong hold known Duncon castle. most appropriate

HIGHLAND MARY STATUE. have been chosen. it is not far distant from the farm house of Auchmore, where was born Mary Campbell, the early love of Burns, whom he mourned when he same

Now green's the sod and cauld's the clay That wrate my Highland Mary The statue can be seen for miles u nd down the river and marks one of the many historic spots in the neighbor ood. The artist who executed the work is D. W. Stevenson, R. S. A., who took the details of the costume from the works of David Allen, who well knew Hirsch, Lucienne was left the sum of Highland Mary and was, in his day, faand scenes, so it may safely be said that the statue is historically correct.

Just across the waters of the Clyde is the Ayrshire coast which is replete with memories of Burns. In the city of Ayr tself stands a fine statue of the poet which was unveiled a few years ago. Not far from this statue, just outside the town, is the humble cottage in which Burns was born.

The "auld clay biggin" is now a cher ished spot and is religiously cared for by a society which, with true Scottish thrift, charges small admission to each risitor to the shrine of poesy. The cot tage stands today, it is said, as it did when, on that cold windy day in January, 1759, "rantin, rovin Robin" first aw the light. Even now you can read ily see in what intense poverty Burn must have lived. There are only two rooms in the house outside of those used as a barn. It was in the kitcher where Burns was born. The roof is low and is scarcely six feet from the floor of broken flagstone. There is a fireplace on one side, where the family poking was done, and the bed is mad in a deep ledge beside it. A table and some chairs constitute the furniture of the room. It was here, as the poet himself has described it, that he was born, when

O'er monarch's hindmost year but and Was five and twenty days begun. 'Twas then a blast o' Janawar' win Blew hansel in on Robin.

And hansel indeed did blow, for the wind lifted the roof from one end, and Burns' mother was forced to take shelter in the house of a neighbor. JOHN F. WILLOUGHBY.

The Oldest Love Letter. A proposal of marriage for the hand of an Egyptian princess, made 8,500 years ago, has been discovered in the British museum. It is in the form of an inscribed brick, and is not only the oldest, but the most substantial love letter

# SPORT FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Will Shoot and Fish With Senator Vils

President Cleveland is planning on aving some real sport this summer, and nis friends who have often gone duck shooting together have been invited by Senator Vilas to spend three weeks in the wilds of northern Wisconsin. Way up on the Brule river, north of Superior the senator has a log shanty located in the very heart of a region where there is game that would delight the heart and stir the blood of the most case hard

ened sport. About the middle of August the pres dent and his party will repair to this rods. It will be no dillettante fun that they will enjoy. The luxuries of life will be left far behind. The president will bunk in the open air under a canvas tent when the weather is fair and occupy a "shakedown" in the log cabin when it is foul. He will wash his hands in a brook, use a stump for a toilet table and cat from a tin plate. In short, ing it" such as he has not experienced since he was a boy.

The Brule is probably the most famous trout stream in this country, but



SENATOR VILAS' CABIN ON THE BRULE! does not swarm with fishermen, be is so inaccessible. It is also noted for its rapid current and the many langerous rapids with which it abounds. It is a creat place for his catches, though and the sportsmen who have been there tell tales of bringing into camp strings science and other branches. Each de-of 300 and 400 trout weighing all the partment has two sessions a week, so way from two to four pounds. No one can navigate this stream but the Indian; attend the meetings of other departguides who are to be found there. The president will engage one of these guides. Inat happen to be interested. vho will take him out in a birch canoe into the swirling waters. He will have the convention the national council. chance to show his nerve as well as distinguish himself by landing a four

The trout season closes at the end of August, but on Sept. 1 the deer season begins, and the chief executive will doubtless get a chance to prove himself superior to the affliction known as buck fever and bring down one of the monarchs of the wood. It is said that door are more numerous in the Wisconsin pineries this season than they have been before for many years, so Mr. Cleveland and his friends may expect some rare sport.

SHE IS A SPELLBINDER. Miss Lane Proposes to Stump the Countr

For the Populists. Miss Frankie Lane of Oakland, Cal. s a very young lawyer. She is a recen graduate of a Minnesota law college but although she has a nice new diploma with a big red scal on it, and a lovely one corner of the frame that incloses the sheepskin, she has, unfortunately, no clients. Now, the ordinary young lawyer would sit down in his office and wait for practice to come to him. Not so this progressive young Portia. While the clusive client is getting rid of his shy ness Frankie is going to go out into the one end of the country to the other.

The manner in which she proposes do this is unite a povel one. She has do termined to stump the country in the interests of the Populist party. In a very short time she is to start. The women's rights and temperance question



MISS FRANKIE LANE.

she will leave to other women of smaller mental caliber while she handles such weighty problems as financial issues and government ownership of railroads Corporations in general and railroads eloquent wrath on their multitudinous heads, and as for Mr. Collis P. Hunt ington, who to the western Populist is the embodiment of all things evil, why street may as well get ready to squirm. Frankie says her plans for her cam-

paign have all been mapped out with that in time her efforts will be properly pared to handle the rush of business teachers every year. that is sure to follow.

## WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT

TEACHERS WILL REPAIR TO THE NA TIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

To Be Held at Enffalo Early in July-An Attendance of Twenty Thousand Is Expected, and Great Propagations Are Be ing Made For Their Entertainment.

The annual session of the National Educational association is to be held in Buffalo, beginning July 3 and closing July 11. It will be a great congress of educators, in which the 450,000 school teachers in this country will be represented by at least 20,000 of their num-

The practical results from this yearly gathering are beyond measure. Every choolteacher who attends carries back to her work new ideas, new theories of instruction and gains the stimulus to put some of them into operation. The teachers, where the most advanced receptors gather to exchange ideas which may be taken advantage of by the most humble teacher. The convention platform is the forum from which the com bined thought of the best educators of the age is announced and commented

It is not only a great gathering of teachers, but it is a well organized and arefully classified body which is subdivided in such a way that special as vell as general work may be done. Each forenoon there will be a general meeting attended by all delegates in the large Buffalo Music hall, but in the afternoon there will be separate sessions of the 15 or more various departments. It is in these departments that the special work is taken up. The superintendents of schools, for instance, are members of one department and they discuss at their meetings subjects which would have no interest at all to the kindergarten or elementary teachers, who have their own department sessions at which matters with which they are familiar are talked about by men and women who have made their subjects the study of years. There are departments for teachers of

art, music, physical culture, natural science and other branches. Each dethat on the other days the teachers may ments than their own in which they For three days before the meeting of



PRESIDENT NEWTON C. DOUGHERTY. which is the executive hady of the association, will hold meetings at which the routine business may be cleared up. It is composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and the chairdent, secretary, treasurer and the chairman of the beard of trustees. The president of the association is Newton C. Dougherry. He is the superintendent of schools at Peoria, Ills. He is a native of Philadelphia and was graduated from the high school of that city. In 1868, when he was 21 years of age, he moved to Illinois and became principal of the schools of Morris. He was afterward for five years principal of the Rocky Hill seminary and then went to Peoria to asseminary and then went to Peoria to asmme the position which he now occu

The first vice president, Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, is one of the Bon endroit pour les affaires wit known of eastern educators, though but 84 years old. He was educated at Columbia university and studied at universities in Berlin and Paris. In 1887 he organized the New York College for the Training of Teachers and a year later became professor of philosophy and education at Columbia and since 1890 he has been the dean of that university He is the editor of The University Review and has written extensively on educational subjects.

Irwin Shepard, the secretary, is the president of the State Normal school at Winona, Minn., which position he has held since 1879. He is a native of New York state and a graduate of Mount Olivet college, Michigan.
The treasurer, L. C. McNeill, lives in

Kansas City, where he has been assistint superintendent of schools since 1890. The schoolteschers who will attend this convention will come from every state in the Union. Some will comfrom districts where the log schoolin particular will have to take it when house is still in use and others from Miss Lane lets loose the volumes of her the large cities where elaborately equipped structures offer every advantage to the conscientious teacher for study and advancement. A large number of col-lege professors and university presidents she will get after him with a picked will attend and will contribute to the stick to which Tillman's pitchfork will general interest of the sessions by readte but a toothpick. She has announced ing essays or delivering addresses on that she will handle the money question without gloves, and goldbugs of Wall vention is over the thousands of schoolteachers will scatter to various parts of the country to enjoy the remainder of their vacation. Of course the most of reat elaboration of detail. She expects them will visit Niagara falls during that in time her efforts will be properly their stay in Buffalo, but when they appreciated, and she is confident that leave they will go to the seashore and her tour will be one series of triumphs. This Then, after her reputation is fully is one of the features of the convention, stablished, she will go back to her which makes its sessions so popular and office, roll up her sleeves and be pre-lattracts so many thousands of school-

ANNETTE CRAWFORD.

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encheres publiques...

17 Un certain lot de terre ensemble ave toutes les battes sa et améliorations, en qui extrouvent situe dans le Quartone Bestint de deute ville, dans lifet borie par les rues Louent fonant tenants Remparts fackens. Pariop et Brisales, désigné comme le lot No — lequel dit lot messure 23 pied de tiese a la rue Laurent on Sud Remparts per me profondent de 121 peeda. Les avélorations consistent en me maison outtage double, réminientaire, comme comme No municipal — S. Remparts, voie mage hen habite et commedt, et rabbe tant \$2.00 per mois.

2. Un certain let de terre ensemble avec toutes les fai lesse, etc., qui ex trouvent, etc dans lie Quatrième Diarnet de cette ville, dats l'hébore par les rues d'alberne Wiles. Ja keonet Joséphine, designé par le No 22 sequel dit lot meure 24 pieds de fier à la rie Cialitone sur 120 pieds de profondeur. Les améliorations consistent en me 1th cottage double, hien subdivisé et les dependances necessaires connu per les Nos municipais — rue Claitorine, occupés par de bons locataires et rapportant \$12 par nos Nos municipais.

3. Un certain lot de terre et semble avec toutes les notes es etc., qui ey trouvent, sime dans le Premat District de cette vine dans liet borné ex les rues (Limbers et l'alberne sur 52 pieds de face à la rue Calaborne, occupés par de lons locataires et rapportant \$12 par nos les viers et rapportant \$12 par nos etc., que se vier dans le Premat District de cette vine dans liet borné ex les rues (Limbers Wildes Che et l'erate, designé par la lettre A l'equel dit lot messur \$22 pieds de face à la rue Calabora, ser une profondeur de 122 pieds se souves steff en un bon o stange sur me profondeur de l'erate, executive et commede localite prés de toutes les commentaires et commede localite prés de toutes les commentaires et commede localite prés de toutes les comments de la letre de l'erate, des les comments les la letres de l'erate, et améliorant rapidement. 17 Un certain lut de terre ensemble ave

umerotes un a dix rem inclusivement. Nos 1, 4 5 c. 7, 17 et 18 ont de petites maisons en us sur le terrain. Le tout devant être vendu séparément. Voyes

ctars. Un la let fait et rigné par Herry J. Norton pour souxants nent 964 too dollars.
9 Houx hubsts a order fairs et signes par John Wilson pour \$10 00 et \$40.70 respective ment, garant s par hypothemes.
16 Un billot a dior lait et sign's par Nelson Edward jour \$67.50 et garanti par hypothemes.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE UN BON PLACEMENT. et pour résidence, encoicoignure des rues Donane et Toutt et un itet du marché Dorge-

-- 11 ---Onze lots sur la rue Congress, entre les rues Prieur et

Solidelle, Troisième District. Muccession de John Hasselvander et Mus Mary Hilderbrand, sa de-

Mune Mary H Iderbrand, sa definite verve.

No 48,912 Com Crede de District pour la paroisse d'Oriesus Privision A DAR PAUL A GURLEY Albert Paul Encanteur-Bureau, No 727 rue Communa le MARDI, 23 juin 18 d. à moit, a la Peurse des Encanteurs, No 629 rue Communa, en vertu d'un ordre de l'Henorable T U W. Elits, pugé de la Cour Civité de District pour la paroisse d'Orleans, Division A date le 12 mai 1836, in re et peur le connées des sandles successions, il sera vendu sux enchères publiques.

Un certain lot de terre ensemble avec tonfes

mai 1816, in ce et pout le consider ors susuites successions, il sera vendu sus enchères publiques.

Un certain lot de terre ensemble avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations qui sufrouvent, situe dans le becond district de cette ville, dans live bomb par ter uns Potane. Touts, Miro et Canal, formant leis 1900 de de cette ville, dans la 190 houses et al 114 pouds de pridondeur et de force sur la rue Tout, entre legies paraleles.

Les sucliorations connes rar les numéros municipanx 23:56 et 2338 fun Bonane, consistant en un cottage double en hois avec bâtisse à cuisine dans le fond districes, hargar, etc. L'encongnure est occupée comme grocife, etc., et l'aut e partie comme rendeue privée bonne prop i 16, bien stuée à prox mét de toutes les comme did es consaminar des lo afaires à 1.

2. Onze certains leix de 1 rere numérolés de mà ouze numeroles de ma consistent de se comment dans list désigne par le 863, situes dans le 3me district de cette ville dans l'inte horie par les cues Comprès Elmire, Solidelle et Josephine (maintenant Pricur) mesurant 31 puels de tace a la nue tongres sur 95 piede de profendeur entre lignes paralleles. Lot No 1 formant l'encoignure des rues Congrès et Solidelle et los l'inters en plue comptant, an gré de l'acquireur, et l'apartie de crédit, sil ven a, en bibets garantis par hypothèques, li ros et privilège du vendeur, porta 18 0,00 par an d'interet, cusemble avec toutes les clauses usuelles de réduite. L'acquireur assumers les taxes de 1896 en plus et su dessus du prix de l'adjudication.

tion.
Acte de vente, aux frais de l'acquéreur, par-devant Jos. D. Taylor notaire. Un dépôt de 10 00 requis au moment de l'adjadication. 17 mai -17 24 31-juin 7 14 23.

Di.Um de cheveux geis. En se servant du régénérateur instantané des cheveux da

du régenérateur instantanée des cheveux, de Chas. Multer: il changers instantenément les cheveux gris en leur couleur naturelle: il n'ess pas mulable: d'un usage facile, pas de grainer pix. 1: préparé seulement par Chas. Multes l'Itrus Baronne. Coffure pour dames. 15 sent-11 8 dim.

Succursale de la Compagnie d'Assurances du Sun Mutua! DR LA NOUVELLE-ORIERANA. Nouveau No 422, vieux No 68 rue Boyste. Unpital paye 6500,000 to Actif. for jamvier 1896 20,000 to 20,000

S. P. SCHENCK.