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imates that the troloperated at one-half than the cost of a tie railway. Power established along the Intervals. At stopping at regular ig-room, instead of bed floor, would be at an with the door of the stimates that the trip Chicago could be made perhaps less. Aloft in ingers could gaze upon ould seem to creep like

> HORNED TAILS. Reptile Found at the (Flint River.

Mouth excitement has been Considera outh side of Saginaw, ated on of big snakes having he by ste e Ferguson bayou and en seen Bui ar the reduce of the Flint river. snakes have been killed me of the to the city. The species this locality, being all t ur and one-half to ten ie way fr o' a bright yellow color et long, ar or brownish spots. The ith darker and is small at i flat, while the body of ve smallest st. kes measure over two iches in diameter. What is more curi-

is is the feet that each reptile has a varying with its size. samoru in its ini he hunters and men accustomed to des e localities are puzzled of snakes, and one man he statement that they ne ce's guide," as they remombler that reptile somewhat, only Frithout the gett es. They make a soft, purring nois to give notice of their muresence. The have been found in mairs, but the manages to escape each

me. Bour or ive have been brought the Bourn side during the week and as ne measuring six feet is at Henry Lawhere it has been viewed by many. One theory is that hey are natives of Kentucky, and were friven from the swamps by the spring goods and the traveling northward. No one has yet been bitten by them, and they are supposed to be poisonous

COUPLE ELOPE ON A TANDEM Cather of thet Objected to Her Mar

riage and She Fled. Miss Minus avinson, the young and manufacturer of the village of South River, near Branswick, N. J., left her home on Saturday on a tandem bicycle, companied Bray Martin, son of miel Martin, of the New York custom house, and the couple have not re-Eurned.

Martin had men paying court to A S Levinson or some time, but his entions were istasteful to the young sion. tale's father. Ir. Levinson told his sughter that she did not give up Mertin he would renounce her. There Lare several scenes between father and mohter last, week.

The other day Martin hired a tantion is beycle dealer in South giver and took Miss Levinson with 1 in they left to word as to their desination.

place no objection to the match. Both Martin an the Levinsons stand - ell socially in the place.

Miss Levipso is a very attractive rang woman ad kept the books in father's sto: .

REGULATE TEA BUSINESS. on Come to This Country to Establish Bureaus.

mong the passengers on the steam tracelle, which arrived at San Frano the other lay, were a party of anese, who I we come to this counin the intere t of the Japanese govment and the Central Tea associaa, di Japan, t establish bureaus for regulation c the tea business here. re is now a ureau in existence in York, and other bureaus will be bilshed at (icago and Montreal. tea, bifreau will serve about the purpose is respect to tea as the ultural bureaus in the eastern a do in the regulation of the for-Mr. Mizutany, one of Chiesep bureau for a period of

survivers of Waterloo. our hundre I and fourth birthday ictor Baillot, a survivor of battle of Weterloo, has just been in the little village of Caricente, arian lives with his ice and son-in-law, aged respectthe only drawback to his hap-being dearness, the result of

g year

Brimin's Finances. the expanses of Great Britain are Av about \$500,000,000 yearly, or nearsi,out parminute; but every tick of eleck represents an inflow of a arele over sit into the British treasury, leaving an annual surplus of about

A FISH-SHAPED BOAT.

Oraft Which Is Expected to Sail Fifty Miles an Hour.

Not an Angle in Her Exterior Lines -The Inventor Pins Faith in & New Propeller He Has Perfected.

A craft which her designer confident ly believes will skim the sea at a speed of 50 miles an hour, has just been launched in New York city.

The boat is the invention of Capt Carl J. H. Flindt, who began the actual work of construction last Christmas. Great secrecy was observed in building the boat. There is not an angle in her exterior lines. Steering from the bow, which looks like a figurehead, deck and keel bend gradually to the middle of the boat, then taper to the overhanging stern. A pilothouse rises like a dorsal fin from the deck, while a row of dead lights, hinting at fishes scales, direles the hull. Looking at the boat, bow on, the suggestion of a fish is as pronounced as from a side view, for there seems to be no beam. A foot rail running around the deck, and protected by an iron hand-rail, is the only point of the structure out of keeping with the idea of a submarine creature.

Capt. Flindt bases his greatest hope for phenomenal speed on the propeller, which he holds is the greatest novelty about the boat. There have been other fish-shaped boats, he admits, but no propeller like this.

She will have her engines in three weeks, then in a week will come on her

trial trip. Capt. Flindt, a sailor for 27 years, has been working out the idea of the boat for 14 years. He made 50 models of propellers before he perfected the device with which this boat is fitted. It consists of two steel plates, each with two flanges, and is expected to make 800 revolutions a minute under a 50-horse power engine.

The craft is built of oak and steel ribs, and is 67 feet long, 61/2 feet beam. and 12 feet from the lowest point of keel to the highest point of deck. This boat will draw six feet of water. She will have two staterooms, each 11 feet long and running the width of the ship, a saloon 43 feet long, a machine room and kitchen, and can accommodate 30

WERE MUCH IN EVIDENCE. Large Part Americans Played in Jub

ilee Festivities. Americans were much in evidence at the jubilee procession. Mrs. Bradley Martin, dressed in blue, was at the Bachelors' club; Mr. William Waldorf Astor, with a large party, was at Lord Normanton's house on Pall Mall; Lady William Beresford entered a large luncheon party, and Mrs. John W. Mackay received a few intimate friends. Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck and a number of others, including Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her daughter and Mrs. Ronalds, were at Clarence house. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the United States special envoy, gave a luncheon to a party after the procession, assisted by Mrs. John Hay, wife of the United States ambassador. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain presty daughter of Jacob Levinson, a went to all the functions. At St. Paul's wore a very attractive cathedral costume of light green silk, and Mrs George N. Curzon was dressed in pale

Mrs. James N. Roosevelt, who, with Mrs. Howard Kingscote, has taken Warwick house, St. James, gave a large concert. The house was draped with white roses and orchids in American profu-

SHE HAS THE REVOLVER.

Mrs. Swafford Drives Away a Tramp with His Own Weapon. Mrs. George B. Swafford is not afraid of tramps. She is the wife of Prof. Swafford, of the manual training school of Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., and they live on Theodosia avenue. She was alone at home the other morning when she heard a noise in the woodshed.

She went to investigate, and found s burly intruder. He had in his possession a new garden rake, and was about to carry it away when she appeared. She ordered him to lay it down, and he refused, but backed away toward the front gate, and drew a revolver. Undaunted, the little woman advanced upon him, wrested the weapon from him, and before he recovered from his surprise, had the rake and the revolver leveled upon him. He skipped. Mrs. Swafford has the revolver.

No Work in China. Representations are being made to railway trainmen in the United States that a great demand for such labor at high wages exists in China. The railway journals warn them of the absurdity of this. The number of miles of road now in operation in that country is barely 34, and the utmost mileage shortly to be added to the present system is the 90 miles of road slowly being built to connect Tientsin with Peking. A great trunk line to extend 1,400 miles from Peking southwesterly to the coast at Hankow is projected but it will be a long time before train men will be wanted on that line.

Cards in Germany.

Last year 4,117,348 short packs o cards and 74,143 full packs were used in Germany, or about one pack of cards to each 12 in a hitants. The tax on playing cards sold in Germany being 11.9 cents on each pack of 52 cards, and 7.14 cents on pack of 36 cards, the imionade as the sergeant was an arperial revenue received \$302,801.66 from

this source during the year. Emigration from Spain. In consequence of the increasing distress and poverty in Spain the migration has increased enormously within a few months. Most of it, however, is

TO BE CONSOLIDATED.

Small Post Offices Being Absorbed by the Larger Ones.

The McKinley Administration to Push the Work in the Interests of Economy and of Greater Utility.

The work of consolidating small outlying post offices with a large adjacent one, making a single postal district with modern facilities, will be pushed vigorously by this administration in all sections of the country. The opposition to the scheme comes, it is said from residents who have wrong ideas of the objects of the department or from post office employes whose positions are thereby affected. The results of the consolidation policy so far carried out have been most gratifying to the Washington authorities and First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has determined that consolidation shall be effected wherever possible and feasible. Consolidation abolishes the individual small post offices, with their usually crude service, and substitutes sub-stations for them; reduces the postmasters to sub-agents with accompany ing saving of salaries and complicated auditing work, and instead of the many post offices substitutes the large office with branches, all having free delivery and other advantages accruing to a post office from such privileges. The postal officials are confident that the extension of the movement will result in a big saving in expenditures, while furnishing immensely superior facilities. Several consolidations have been ordered recently and others are con-

At Los Angeles, Cal., four or five of fices nearby have been consolidated with good effect and similar action has been taken at Denver recently.

SLIPPERY CHINAMEN.

Many Admitted for Tennessee Exposition Stealing Away to Cities. Information has reached the treasary department that large numbers of Chinese admitted into this country as participants in the Tennessee exposition were clandestinely leaving Nashville for San Francisco, Sacramento, St. Louis, New York and other cities

thus evading the spirit and letter of

the law authorizing their admission. A count has been made recently of the number now employed at the exposition, and it has been found that 117 are missing. Acting upon this information, Assistant Secretary Howell has instructed the surveyor of customs at Nashville to lay the matter before the United States attorney at that point with a view to the prompt arrest and deportation of those who already have left or those who attempt to leave before the close of the exposition. It is also stated that the Chinese concessionaire is not carrying out in good faith the contract between him and the exposition authorities. In making his protest to the concessionaire, the director-general is said to have complained that there were too many Chinese in the building set apart for them, and that he gave instructions that the surplus m.st be removed from the grounds. Whether there is any connecton between these instructions and the departure of the 117 ('hinamen is

FOR POOR LIITLE TOTS.

ot known at the department

Most Complete Kindergarten Building in World for New York City. Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, of Cooperstown, N. Y., is about to place in New York an enduring memorial of her late husband, whose father, with Isaac Singer, founded the Singer Sewing Machine company. In the very heart of the East Side tenement district she is about to erect a building, which will combine a model kindergarten school with an entertainment hall, and on the roof a covered breathing spot for hot summer evenings. The New York Kindergarten association will have charge of the school, and Mrs. Clark will maintain it According to present plans, fully \$500,000 will have to be set aside for the building and its support. But more than that may be necessary, for orders have been given to make this the model kindergarten school of the world. The lot has been purchased and workmen are getting ready to remove the old building standing there now. The building will be ready for occupancy

TYPESETTING MACHINES OUT. Kansas State Printer Finds It Neces

next summer.

sary to Return to Hand Work. J. S. Parks, state printer elect, of Kansas, has announced that the use of typesetting machines would be abolished in the state printing offices with the beginning of his administration. During the last session of the legislature union printers made a strong state offices. In this they were unsuc

fight to secure the passage of a bill prohibiting the use of machines in the cessful, but they did succeed in having attached to the appropriation bill a "rider" which provides that the state printer shall receive but ten cents per 1,000 "ems" for machine work. It is claimed that at this rate the machine cannot be operated, except at a loss, and as a result they will be thrown out and the state will pay from 30 cents to 45 cents per 1,000 for hand composition.

Edible Birds' Nests. The nest which is made into soup and eaten by the Chinese is that of a bird closely allied to the swift. The nests are made of gelatinous secretion from the mouth of the bird.

Divorce in Europe In the ten years ending with 1886, to the world. 10,000 marriages 533 divorces were granted in Berlin, 322 in Paris.

by way of French and Portuguese har- of the thigh bone of a sheep and was of body the difference is small.

FIGHT SEIZURE OF STAMPS.

Philatelists Fight Against the Action

of United States Postal Authorities. The recent seizure by the postal officials of a collection of United States periodical stamps found in the posses sion of the Walter S. Scott Stamp company, of New York, has raised a storm of protest from philatelists in all parts of the country. The postal authorities claim that the stamps were "stolen, embezzled and purloined from the government." This charge is resented by the philatelists, who declare that large quantities of periodical stamps were openly sold by the government to col lectors from 1875 to 1885 and that receipts were given the purchasers by the third assistant postmaster general. In support of this contention they point to a circular on the subject issued by the post office department under the date of March 27, 1875, relative to the sale of these same stamps. Further they say that over 700 sets of these periodical stamps were furnished by the United States government to the officials of the Universal Postal union at Berne, Switzerland, and that most of these sets have long since passed into

the hands of collectors. At a meeting of the Chicago Philatelic society resolutions were adopted protesting in behalf of the members against this "unjust, oppressive and unlawful proceeding." Dr. B. A. Cottlow, a leading member of the society, says that the matter will be brought up in congress in case no satisfaction can be obtained through the courts.

"This is a matter of the greatest importance to stamp collectors and dealers everywhere in the country," said Dr. Cottlow. "There is no law authorizing the seizure of the stamps. It is simply done under a ruling by the postmaster general. A committee has been appointed in New York to take up a subscription to fight the case in the United States courts. Already the philatelists have contributed over \$1,-

FIND GOLD ON A ROOF.

Dust from Assay Office Collected and Found Rich in Yellow Metal. A little gold mine was discovered the other day on the roof of the assay office in Wall street, New York city. Sweepers collected all the dust and dirt found there and the assay showed that it ran high in gold. A few days previous the roof of the tall building belonging to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the bankers, at 27 and 29 Pine street, just in the rear of the assay office, was swept and the dust

ran \$200 per ton in gold. These sweeping acts were the preliminary steps in the verification of the accounts of B. F. Martin, melter and refiner, and Andrew Mason, superintendent of the assay office. The work is being done by a commission from Washington. The tenants in the Kuhn, Loeb & Co. building complained recently of the odors generated in the assay office, and the investigation of the roof

came about in consequence. In addition to refining the sweepings of the roof, the furnaces and flumes will be torn down and cleaned out, and the vats, chimneys and floors scraped. From all of these sources considerable gold and silver will be obtained.

QUEEN'S MANY PRESENTS. A Small Museum of Coatly Gifts Re

ceived by Her Majesty. The queen has already received a many more are on their way to her majesty. Whatever form they take, most of these gifts are studded with gems. The present of the prince and princess of Wales and their children is a large diamond brooch with a jubilee inscription and that of the duke and duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the duke and duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the marquis and marchioness of Lorne, Princess Henry of Battenburg and the duchess of Albany is a long chain of diamond links, also jubilee inscribed. The Cingalese sent an address in an ivory and gold casket incrusted with 680 gems, and all the chiefs of India are sending presents.

COL HAY CARTOONED.

The London Vanity Fair Gives Him

Complimentary Notice.
The London Vanity Fair's cartoon for recent issue was Col. John Hay, the United States ambassador, who thus joins the "gallery of the most famous men of the day." After a flattering notice of Col. Hay as a journalist, poet, author, soldier and diplomat, Vanity Fair concludes:

"He has a wife and a charming daugh ter who have immediately taken places in London society. Altogether he is quite a cultured American who can talk exceedingly well. He is a kindly, rather serious, good-natured, polite gentleman, who speaks with a slight accent when warmed to the subject."

The Benefit of Self-Help. Booker T. Washington, the colored orator, constantly impresses upon the minds of the members of his race to whom he talks the advantages to be gained from self-help. In a recent speech he told a good yarn to illustrate his point. "There isn't much that we get in this country without working for it," he said. "I remember a story of an old negro who wanted a Christmas dinner and prayed night after night: 'Lord, please send a turkey to this darky.' But none came to him. Finally he prayed: 'Oh, Lord, please send this darky to a turkey.' And he got one that

same night." Reitish Indian Library. It is said that the Indian library of the British India office, which is now being catalogued, will be when finished the most complete of oriental literature in

English and Eskimo Brains. The average weight of the English The oldest flute in the world is made kimo, 43.9; but compared with weight

NUPTIALS ON A YACHT.

Romantic Wedding Which Took Place Off Shores of Connecticu t

Daughter of Commodore Smith and Horace S. Cummings Made Man and Wife on Bosom of Old Ocean.

Romance with a pleasant savor of the sea attended the wedding of Miss Helen Woodruff Smith, of Stamford, Conn. who was made the wife of Homer S. Cummings. A lover of the ocean from childhood,

and a clever yachtswoman, Miss Smith decided to have the marriage ceremony performed far from the noise of the town, on the after-deck of the handsome schooner yacht Viking. The Viking belongs to Commodore

James D. Smith, of Stamford, the bride's father. When Miss Smith, who is Commodore Smith's only daughter, told her plan to her father, a short time ago, he was delighted, and promised to make his yacht as attractive a place for a wedding as any house could be. The Viking sailed for Larchmont and anchored

in the sound about half a mile from

shore. And there, where no sounds

save those of the water lapping gently

against the sides of the vessel inter-

rupted the plighting of the troth, the deremony was performed. Miss Smith did not care for an ostentatious wedding, and those who were privileged to witness the ceremony aboard ship were hardly more than a

dozen outside of the yacht's crew. The bride and her party started from Commodore Smith's handsome country place, Linden Lodge, in Stamford, and went by private car to Larchmont. There the yacht's gig met them and took them aboard. Soon after this the ceremony was performed on the after deck by Rev. R. P. H. Vail, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Stamford.

After the words had been spoken that made Mr. Cummings and Miss Smith man and wife an elaborate banquet was served in the saloon.

While the guests were enjoying the wedding brieakfast under the decks Monroe L. Briggs, who has been the commodore's captain for 24 years, sent the crew aloft to spread the sail. The helm was set, and, as the wind filled out the graceful sails, the vessel moved up the sound toward Stamford.

If the ceremony on the yacht was quiet the reception at the house was in brillians contrast to it. When the Viking reached Stamford, about one o'clock in the afternoon, the bride and bridegroom, with the party, were driven to Linden Lodge. This large and handsome house was opened soon after for 1,200 invited guests.

BURGLARS USE ELECTRICITY. Ingenious Scheme to Rob a Bank at

Chagrin Falls Accidentally Fails. Burglars resorted to a novel scheme to open a bank safe at Chagrin Falls, near Cleveland, O., the other night. They entered the bank of Rogers & Son some time early in the evening. They had previously attached a wire to the trolley line of the electric railway. This wire was run through an alley, over a transom and to the safe. Another attached to the rail of the street car track was brought into the museum of costly presents, and bank. At the ends of these wires were carbon points. With these carbons an attempt was made with the arc light thus formed to melt the knob of the combination. The experiment worked all right and the knob had been nearly melted away when the current was shut off, shortly after midnight. The burglars then gave up the task. The job was planned scientifically. The thieves had even gone to the trouble of placing a little pile of sand under the knob for the molten metal to fall on, and thus avoid setting fire to the floor. There is no clew to the burglars.

> CAN'T STAND HIS SNORE Afficted Wife in St. Louis About to

Apply for a Divorce. Mrs. Mary Johns, who lives at the Columbia hotel, St. Louis, is afflicted with a husband who snores. He is no ordinary snorer. When he sleeps his wife and everybody else within a radius of 100 feet remain awake.

At three o'clock the other morning Mrs. Johns went up to the city dispensary and asked Dr. Edgar Thompson to prescribe something for her hushand.

"I can't stand it any longer," she said. 'I can get no rest. I have tried all the remedies I ever heard of. I have rolled him over on his side, tied his jaw shut and tried to scare the snores out of him by pushing him out on the floor. But it does no good. As soon as I doze off. I wake with a start. The noise makes me think the roof is being ripped off by a cyclone. What can I do?

The doctor could not advise her. "Well," she said, "I can't stand it any longer. I am going to apply for

Shrewd Advertising. It is the practice of certain enter-

prising firms to watch the records of births and to give the baby or its mother soap and other toilet articles. A London firm sends out this notice after a fit hapse of years: "Madam, as your little daughter's birthday (the sex is always carefully noted) approaches, and thinking that you may require some present for her in commemoration of the event, we inclose a catalogue of our toys." The document concludes by "wishing her many happy returns of the day.'

Not Enough Food. In spite of the fertile soil and genial climate the food production of Italy is insufficient for home consumption except the wine and fruit.

Measuring Italian Soldiers. The Italian government has published the results of careful measurement made of 300,000 soldiers.

RECOVERING FROM SNAKE BITES

New Jersey Dog Drinks Whisky to Kill the Rattler's Poison. A shepherd dog belonging to Stephen Potter, of Ellenville, N. J., is rapidly recovering from a combination of rat-

tlesnake bite and a big drunk.

The three little Potter children were taken to visit a neighbor in the Shawangunk mountains. The dog west with them. The smallest child was romping along the road in advance of the rest of the party when she saw a big rattlesnake coiled for a spring. The kittle girl screamed and jumped just as the snake made a dart toward her. She fell backward over the dog, who caught sight of the rattler and made a spring to protect its little mistress. It landed just in time to get a drive of the serpent's fang in the right ear. Then a

lively battle followed. The snake got in some very fine and venomous blows on the dog, and the dog retaliated by shaking the snake all to pieces. By this time the head of the dog was beginning to swell alarming-The man who accompanied the children hurried the animal home and children hurried the animal home and went for a bottle of Ellenville's best corn whisky. The dog drank copiously and got outside the better part of a quart. The animal is now rapidly recovering.

PRESENT FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM Largest Elk Horns in World Sent Him from This Country.

Emperor William of Germany is soon to receive the largest pair of elk horns in the world, as a gift from Hans Leiden, the German consul of the Netherlands and the director of the zoological garden of Cologne. They have been prepared and mounted by Prof. Gus Stainsky, of Colorado Springs, Col., and are now on their way to Berlin, where they will be formally presented to the emperor, to be placed by him in his hunting room or celebration hall.

These monster antlers measure 12 feet from tip of beam to tip of beam across the skull, and have a spread of 62 inches. They have a beam length of 67 and 67% inches respectively, and the longest prongs are from 22 to 231/2 inches in length. There are 12 prongs in all, and, including the beams, they have a total length of nearly 30 feet. The largest elk horns known to ex-

ist prior to the discovery of these are in the English museum in London. The elk on which the horns grew that are to be presented to Emperor William was killed in the White river country in western Colorado, by an old French hunter named Monjean.

TO RAISE CATS FOR FUR. Company Said to Be Organized with

\$10,000 Capital.

A number of enterprising men and women have evolved a scheme for utilizing the despised cat and have organ ized a stock company with a capital of \$10,000, with which they propose to start a cat farm and raise cat skins for the market. Thomas McEntree, of Lacon, Ill., is the head of the enterprise and negotiations are pending for a tract of 160 acres for the farm. It is proposed to raise rats as well as cats and to feed the two animals on each other—the cats on rats, and subsequently the rats on cats, after the latter have served their purpose and lost their skins. Mr. McEntree declares the plan to be perfectly practical and says:

"It is well known that cat furs go much into the making of leather goods nowadays. There is a cat-raising industry in California, and it is coining money. We propose to start with 100 cats, maybe more. These cats will be the finest bred Maltese and black species. With 100 to start we could have close to 1,000,000 cats in four years' time. The furs sell at ten to fifteen cents. Also, in the thousands of cats raised, there are some which will command fancy prices as family pets."

DRILL OF NAVAL MILITIA.

Programme for the Summer Issued by Navy Department. Acting Secretary Roosevelt has prac-

tically completed the programme for the summer drills of the naval militia, so far as the navy department is connected with the movements. The Montgomery will take care of the militia of Louisiana and all of the naval militia of the states bordering on the lakes will be taken care of by the Michigan. Mr. Roosevelt himself will attend some of the drills. The dates for the drills were fixed as follows: The Michigan milities will be drilled at Bay City and Detroit from July 10 to 18. The Ohio militia will take its turn at Cleveland and Toledo from July 21 to 31, and the Illinois militia will be met at Chicago August 9 to 16. On the Pacific coast the monitor Comanche will take care of the militia at San Francisco, the Bennington will take on the southern California militia at San Diego and the Monadnock will serve for the accommodation of the Eureka contingent.

NEW YACHT FOR THE QUEEN. In Outline It Will Resemble the Great Atlantic Lines.

It has been decided at the admiralty to build a new yacht for the queen, and the design has been submitted to and approved by her majesty. The new vessel, which will be built at the Pembroke dock yard, will, in general outline resemble the great Atlantic liners. It will be 420 feet long, with only 50 feet beam, and be fitted with powerful engines so as to have great speed. While no expense will be spared in order to make the vessel the finest of her class affoat in her decorations and fittings, she will closely resemble her majesty's present yacht, the Victoria

and Albert. Fecundity of Flies. In one summer the descendants of

s single fly will number 2,000,000. The First Duke.

The first English duke was created

VENTES A L'ENCAN.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE MERCREDI, 28 JUILLET, 10 A. M.,

Plano Mathushek, Presque Neuf.

Au No. 630 rue Gravier.

DAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS, & CO-Louis A. RICHARDS, Encantour, Bureau No. 629 rue Commune, MERCREDI, 28 juillet 1897. & 10 h. a. m., & la bourse des Encantenrs, Nos. 629 10 il. A. M., M. is bourse des Encanteors, Nos. 629 et 631 roe Commune, en vertu de et conformement à un ordre issu par l'Hon. F. A. Monroe, juge de la Cour Civile du District pour la puroi-se d'Orléans. Division "C", lequel ordre porte date du 9 juillet 1897, dans l'affaire intitulée Succession de Catherine Butman, venve de James Joseph Segrave, No 51, 343 du dossier de la susdite Cour, il sera vendu aux enchères publiques, à gavoir. anchères publiques, à savoir

Un Piano Mathushek (7 octaves.) Conditions—Compiant. 17 juillet—17 18 21 25 27 28

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE MARDI, 17 AOUT.

No 810 RUE LOUISA.

Troisième District.

PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS & Cie.—
Louis A. Richards, Eucauteur.—Bureau
No 629 rue Commune—MARDI, 17 août
1897, à midi, à la Bourse des Encanteurs, Nos
629 et 631 rue Commune, en vertu et conformément à un ordre de l'Hon. F. A. Monroe,
juge de la Cour Civile de District pour la
paroisse d'Orléans Division C, ledit o dre
en dute du 9 juillet 1897, dans l'affaire de la
succession de Calhorire Butman, veuve de
Jam a Joseph Segrave, No 51,343, du Dossier de ladite Cour et rour le compte de
latite succession, à l'enean, il sera vendu, la
propriété ci après décrite, à savoir:

la tite succession, à l'enean, il sera vendu, la propriété ci après décrite, à savoir:

Un certain lot de ter: e s'tué dans le Trolsième District de cette ville, dans l'îlet borné par les tues Louisa. Dauphine, Bourgogne et Clouet et mestrant, au piod américain, 40°, 0° de face à la une Louisa sur une profondeur de 85°, 0°, entre lignes parallé es, huit pouces et quatre lignes sur le côté de ladite propriété le pus près de la rue. Dauphine, étant sujete, en faveur de la propriété attenaute aux droits ou servitudes de passage et d'appui au hangar dars le fond, résultant de la destination du pête de famille.

Les axéllorations consistent en un ôlégant cottage en bois, élevé et retiré de la hanquatte, avec une j'île cour pavée de côté. La maison contient galerie de face et dans le fond corridor et sept (7) chambines, gez dans toute la maison. Les murs dans les chambres principales sont ornés de jolies tapisseries. Loué à raison de \$25 par mois.

Cunditions—Un ties ou pius comptant et le reste du prix, s'il y en a, à un, ou à un et deux ans de crédit, an g'e de l'acquéreur portant hait pour cent d'intérêt par au, à partit de la date de l'adjud cation jusqu'au pairment fina, cinq pour o nt d honoraires d'avocat en cas de nou-p-iement à la materité, le tout garanti par hypothèque apéciale et liens et privilèges du vendeur sur la dite propriété, ens unble avec les antres clauses de garantie, les taxes pour l'année courants de l'97 doirent être payées par l'acquéreur. Dix pour cent du prix 4e l'adjud cation do t être déposé avec l'encanteur pour lier la veute.

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