BICYCLE AIRSHIP.

Stewart, of St. Louis, Com-Plotes a Novel Apparatus. Stewart, an inventor of St. completed the airship upon completed the airsuit of two has been working for two and the reachine is about ready Associated with him are his Charles and Dr. Wellington Charles and Dr. Homes in-

machine veighs about 600 pounds * adapted to carry two persons. enpants furnish the motive cycle. They occupy tached the iron framework of the lat. Attached to the an er less chain, which op-"the proj liers, wings and rud-The pers n seated at the front the car cause the aeroplanes on top the ship to ? tolve and lift it in the f. A lever it at hand serves to op-

ate the rudde and sail. The second cupiet furnishes the power to turn e. propelling sheel. ove the car is inflated Ins canvas ent to overcome the fith gas significant the selling force tire machine, so that ill be no greater than riding a bicycle over ant expended e balloon portion is be ground. michye, so the a balance may be bethe rudder is in front optained. ir, and is manipulated, istead of be on the principle that

tr. Stewart . iging their course. leds use in leet long, 26 feet from The ship is e car to the wing on he bottom of feet wide. Inventor woda hisa do at his ship can't fail, dictivart says grount the saddle and and is ready t ide away into MAYS THOUS NOS FOR A RIDE

of Chicago, Gets ille. Cumming His New Elevator. Downstairs !

Three thous d dollars is the price Colorshus R chamings, of Chicago, hair f rarate com his bedroom to his arlor the other day, and the short courney gave the capitalist so much satfaction that he considers the price hat excessive. fecourse Mr. Cummings staticipates ma. Atrips to and from his arlor and his elfroom on the vehicle · hose constru ion cost him such a biretty figure.

has been confined to Mr. Cummis he upper sto of his Indiana avenue hesidence since he first of the year with dropsy. He has been able to move about a little, but has been under the strictest injunctions rdm his physician not to attempt to zo downstairs even with iossistance.

Mr. Cummin s bethought him of a plan whereby se could overcome obections. He set if for a representative her an elevator drin and the next day workmen were busy tearing out a part of the kitchen a bathroom and one of History dressing-rooms to make oom for a shaft just back of the broad stairway. An elevator, said to be the most beautiful and costly of its size ever built, was constructed to fit in the shaft, and an electric motor was introduced which successfully operates it.

RICH STRIKE OF GOLD.

Gregory-Roadil Mine Yields Ore Worth Thousands to the Ton. A strike of fabulpus richness has just Reregory-Bolted mine at Central City, the representation of wealth which

The real lue of the ore found canmot be learned, as the operators of the mine refuse to divulge it and have placed an a med guard at the mine, but it is known that the vein struck is two Affection widt's, and is so full of wire gold as to run many thousands of dollars to

What makes the find more interesting is the fact wat the Gregory was the first lode mine opened in Colorado, and * has been worked constantly for the past is years.

The property is largely owned by the beirs of the late ex Senator Chaffee, but s being worked under a lease and bond or \$300,000 by the Gold Coin Mines company, a - lose corporation, commosed of New York men. Irving T. Bush is president, Henry C. Berlin vice president, and D. Choate secretary.

BITES OFF A SNAKE'S HEAD. North Caretran Child Unconsciously Becomes a Serpent Eater.

News is yet received of a peculiar

ikopening i: Mecklenburg county, not from the county line of Union, in which little May, the granddaughter of Hugh Helms undonsciously became a perpent eater May, while playing in the garden, pulled up the stalk of a lierge onion und began to eat it. After he child had eaten the first mouthful fay's grand: other discovered blood isdig from he corners of the little . i.e s mouth Immediate examination as made, at 1 to the horror of the exsed grands other it was discovered at a youn: snake had secreted itself the stalk if the onion and that the rile one ha' bitten off the reptile's wid.

Intercollegiate Visiting. Kaly has started a new idea in uni-

arrity education. A body of 350 stuents, from all the faculties and repreenting every Italian university, with any professors, spent the Easter vacaion in visiting the chief German uniersities, including Berlin, Leipzig, Heielberg and Munich as well as Zurich in witzerland. In later years it is prosed to visit England and the United iates. The excursions are gotten up the University association of Pavia. Jock Was a' Richt.

a raw Scotch lad joined the volunand on the first parade day his ster came with his mother to see the inent. On the march past Jock was step. "Look, mither," said the ter, "they'm a' oot of step but oor

ports of Arricultural Implements. The exportation of American agriculral implements is increasing rapidly.

DID NOT ENLIST AS SERVANTS. Soldiers at Fort Crook Object

Housework and Are Imprisoned. W. R. Pattrick, of Omaha, Neb., was called to Fort Crook the other afternoon to obtain, if possible, by legal process the release of five enlisted men who had been sentenced to 30 days in the guardhouse for mutiny. According to the story told by the soldiers who came up and engaged the services of the attorney, the privates were detailed a few days ago to proceed to the house of the company commander and clean rath theil feet, after the manner it from top to bottom. The work was performed under protest, and when completed the men requested the privilege of laying their alleged grievance before the commanding officer of the post. This request, it is claimed, was refused by the company commander, who sent all the men to the guardhouse. They were tried by the post court and sentenced to 30 days in the guardhouse and to forfeit ten dollars' pay. Their names are Byron S. Browne, James S. Browne, John Larue, Joseph Rich and Henry Weiber, all of company D, Twenty-second infantry.

Friends of the imprisoned men have retained the attorney for the purpos of having the question determined whether enlisted men can be compelled to act as servants of officers. It is the intention of the attorney to commence habeas corpus proceedings in the federal court in order to obtain the release of his clients. The privates at Fort Crook are much excited over the affair.

HYPNOTISM SAVES BOY'S LIFE How an Ohio Lad Was Cured of a Bad Attack of Nervousness.

Dr. A. A. Thomen, of Columbus, O. who has been using hypnotism in his practice for the relief of patients suffering from nervousness, has no doubt saved the life of Robert Stickel, aged 13, who was dying of fright.

Three weeks ago Robert witnessed a severe surgicul operation by a veterinary surgeon on his father's arm, and he fell into a faint, from which restoratives failed to arouse him. During all this time he has lain apparently in a comatose condition, interrupted lately by spasms.

Dr. Thomen believed that the boy was simply paralyzed with fear from the discouraging remarks made by nurses and friends as to his condition, all expecting him to die at any moment.

He ordered everyone from the room but one nurse, to whom he talked continually of the boy's condition, making light of his ailment, finally declaring there was nothing the matter with him, and that he would be able to walk about the next day.

To the surprise of his friends, the boy was up and apparently well the next day. He now says that he could hear all that was said in his presence, and was so alarmed that he was afraid to move lest he should die.

LEAVES \$50,000 TO A MINISTER. Joseph Richardson Remembers Church and Its Pastor.

Although he lived for nearly 84 years and died worth \$20,000,000, the funeral of Joseph Richardson, at the Central Park Baptist church, in Eighty-third street, New York, the other morning heen made in the ninth level of the was marked by no display other than carried his body from the house to the Fulls granite, and the expense of it will church

Russell Sage was to have been one of the pallbearers, but he did not put in an appearance. The others who acted included Sam Sloan and Collis P. Huntington and are worth, it is estimated, more than \$300,000,000.

By Mr. Richardson's will the \$20,000, 000 he left was distributed equally between his wife and two children. He made only two other bequeaths, one of \$100,000 to the Central Baptist church and one of \$50,000 to the pastor, Rev. W. W. Warren.

IN CALIFORNIA BEET FIELDS. Work Done Almost Entirely by Chi-

nese and Japanese Labor. State Labor Commissioner Fitzger ald, who has just returned to San Francisco from a personal investigation of the labor employed in the beet fields, per cent, of all the labor used in the beet Chinese, with the Chinese fast going to the wall as against the competition of the Japanese.

"The cane fields of Hawaii have over 14 per cent. of white labor, while the beet fields of California show but five per cent. at present. The Japanese bosses in the fields told me that next year they will handle the entire industry. They say, too, that they expect to bid against the whites in renting the

Leaving Canada for New England The migration of the French-speaking people of Canada to the New England states has assumed enormous proportions in recent years, and shows no signs of diminution. The French population of the province of Quebec is 1,200,000, while, according to the census of 1890, the number of French-Canadians and persons of Canadian extraction in the United States was 840,000 The late Mr. Mercier predicted that by 1910 there would be more French-Canadians by birth and descent in the United States than in Canada.

The Retort Courteous. An ambitious youth once sent his first manuscript to Dumas, asking the distinguished novelist to become his Silver Fleece, 450. collaborator. The latter, angrily seizing his pen, wrote: :"How dare you, sir, voke together a horse and an ass?" He received the following reply: "How dare you, sir, call me a horse?" His anger vanished, and he laughingly penned the following: "Send on your manuscript, my friend; I gladly accept your proposition."

Odd Chinese Flower. The Chinese have a flower which is origin are working up the business white at night or in the shade and red in the sunlight.

A CONCERT OF ACTION. THE ROMANCE IS ENDED.

Miss Marie Conde Drops Her Gallant Lover, Ensign Stone.

nnouncement Is Made in an Open Letter by Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York City, Who Is Her Pastor.

The announcement the other day by Rev. Dr. John Hall, who for 30 years has been pastor of the famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city, that all is over between Miss Marie Conde and her gallant lover, Ensign T. P. Stone, of the United States navy, came in the nature of a complete surprise to a public which has followed the romance of these young people with close attention and deep interest.

Dr. Hall conveyed the information through a brief open letter, in which he said he knew positively that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conde did not desire to elope with the ensign and had so informed the young man in writing. He had the information, he declared, from the lips of the young lady herself. They had a conversation on the subject a week ago at the residence of her parents. This was just before she sailed for Europe, and the whole affair, it is said, was discussed very thoroughly in a sort of family con

It was at that time that Miss Conde a copy of the letter of dismissal she had sent to Ensign Stone, Dr. Hall concluded his public announcement of the with the ensign as follows:

"The parents have simply endeavored out her wishes.

"Love is undoubtedly a great power, but it is surely a part of an unmarried woman's liberty, if she see cause to withdraw her affection. I write this from my regard for a family known to me and entitled to respect and con-

When seen at the parsonage, 712 Fifth avenue, Dr. Hall admitted writing the open letter, but would not say he had made Miss Conde's latest acts public at the request of her family, nor would he in any way further discuss the matter. Ensign Stone refused to make any

comments on the clergyman's announcement the other evening.

MONUMENT TO INDIAN BRAVES.

Sioux Braves Desire to Commemora the Battle of Wounded Knee. The remaining braves of the Siour

tribes have petitioned the government for permission to erect a monument over the graves of the dead warriofs slain at the battle of Wounded Knee seven vears ago.

About 18 miles west of Pine Ridge agency, extending along the ridge of a plateau, is a trench where lay 130 Indian warriors. The government has marked the place where many of the soldiers are buried with a fitting monument, and now the remaining Sioux braves have asked that they may erest a shaft 15 feet high, six feet at the base and tapering to an apex of six inches at the top in commenioration of their dead. The stone is to be made of Sioux be borne entirely by the Indians.

It is desired to have appropriate epitaphs engraved on it in their own language, and as an evidence of good faith to the government it is further desired to imprint thereon words that shall proclaim Wounded Knee to be the last battle field on which the Indian shall show hostility to his white brother.

NO FOREIGNERS NEED APPLY. Pittsburgh Judge Refuses to Grant

a Charter on Unusual Grounds. Judge White has filed an opinion at Pittsburgh, Pa., refusing a charter to the Society Principesso Montenegro Savoys of Pittsburgh. The court says: "The name of the society and the names of the subscribers to the application are in an unknown language to me. The \$100,000. articles and by-laws are printed in Engsays: "I find that between 95 and 98 lish, but it does not follow that the subscribers could read and understand will be finished by next spring. Endow fields of California is Japanese and them. Foreigners have no right to a ments for the maintenance of the instimembers of a corporation, but a corporation should never be under the control of foreigners. When the state authorizes the charter of a corporation the presumption is that its business will be conducted in the language of the state and according to the principles and usages of this country. That cannot be done if the members cannot speak or write the English language."

> GOOD CATCH OF SEALS. Japanese Vessels Report the Taking

of Many Skins. The latest news from the sealers on which was received a few weeks ago. The Japanese schooner Karwa Maru arbrina, 565; Sadie Tuprel, 591; Easco, 746. The Mermaid had 736 on May 12. and the Borealis on May 10, had 228. The Mermaid has since been reported with 900 skins. Capt, Lawrence, of the schooner St. Lawrence, which had 508 skins, reports as follows: Agnes Mac-Donald, 400; Nera, 350; A. E. Paint, 650; C. G. Cox, 600; Golden Fleece, 410;

Telephones for Persia.

ephone exchange and a New York house have to be carried 800 miles on the backs rent in the gentleman's mouth. of mules to get to their destination after landing at Bushire.

Increase of Navies. There are now in process of build-

Vigorous Measures Planned to Protect American Cattle Abroad.

State Department Aroused by Discrimination Against Our Meats in European Ports-To Retaliate If Necessary.

"After the queen's jubilee the United States ambassadors to Great Britain and Germany, Col. Hay and Dr. White respectively, and the United States minister to Belgium will take vigorous steps to secure a modification of the laws against American sheep and cattle and meat products, which now mean a loss to American agricultural interests of millions of dollars a year."

So said Bellamy Storer, the new United States minister to Belgium, before he sailed for Southampton. Mr. Storer will proceed as rapidly as possible to his post.

"This action," continued Mr. Storer, will be simultaneous. The administration at Washington is determined to protect American agricultural interests and to do its utmost to have the discriminative laws of European countries against our products changed. The administration has called the attention of all United States representatives to the urgency of vigorous action.

"Great Britain and Germany control Belgium and all three are influenced to discriminate against American meats exhibited to Dr. Hall and to her parents by the agrarian element in their parliaments. They pretend that our sheep, cattle and meats are not sufficiently protected against disease and claim that decision of the young lady not to elope they must have their own inspection, which acts as a prohibition of the importing of our meat products. The to protect her and the family-for trouble has existed since Bismarck's days which they are responsible-from an- of power and, although the United novance, and in doing so are carrying | States has tried to effect a modification it has not succeeded so far."

The action outlined in the interview with Bellamy Storer before sailing for Europe looking to vigorous representations to Great Britain, Germany and Belgium, and doubtless to France, for a modification of the discriminating mensures against American cattle is the result of indefatigable efforts of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to combat the prejudices of the old world against our farm products and to secure to our exporters at least the same rights as are enjoyed by those of other countries.

Official reports of experts in the field will be cited to demonstrate that American cattle products show a much greater exemption from disease than those of practically all other countries. These representations will be accompanied by the significant warning that if the unjust discriminating measures are continued proper action will have to be taken by this government. Discriminating nations will be given to understand that the rights of American exporters must be recognized or else privileges accorded foreign producers withdrawn.

HOMES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS Meney Furnished by Baron de Hirsch

Fund and Mme. de Hirsch. Representatives of the Baron de Hirsch fund and of Mme. de Hirsch have purchased a big plot of ground extendng from the north side of Sixty-third street to the south side of Sixty-fourth street, just east of Third avenue, New York city, as a site for two industrial training schools and a home for girls.

On the Sixty-third end of the property a five-story, fire-proof building 100 feet front, will be erected at a cost of \$100,-000. It will be known as the Clara de Hirsch home for working girls, and will be conducted on nonsectarian principles by a board of women trustees, which includes Mrs. Clendennin, daughter of Horace Greeley; Mrs. Oscar Straus, Mrs. Julius Goldman and Mrs. Florentine Sutro.

In the rear, fronting on Sixty-fourth street, a five-story building, similar in its construction to the girls' school, will be erected. It will be known as the Baron de Hirsch trade school, and boys of liebrew parentage will be instructed in the trades and arts. Myer S. Isaacs, president of the board of trustees, expects that the building also will cost

Work on the structure will be begun at once, and it is believed that they charter. Naturalized citizens may be tutions have been provided, that for the boys' school out of the Hirsch fund and that for the girls' home my Mme. de Hirsch herself.

BODY IS FOUND PETRIFIED. Remains of Eli Beach, Buried Near

Bucyrus, O., Turn to Stone. A peculiar circumstance came to light , the other day at a little country cemetery south of Bucyrus, O. Relatives of Eli Beach had arranged appropriate services and intended to exhume the remains of Mr. Beach and remove them to the family lot in another graveyard. When the grave was opened and an atthe Japanese coast is better than that tempt made to remove the coffin it was found that the body had become petrified, and the united efforts of all the rived at Hakadota May 21, with 507 men in attendance were not sufficient to skins and reported other catches as remove the body. The remains were in follows: Schooners spoken May 4, Um- a wonderful state of preservation, and persons who had known Mr. Beach at the time of his death nine years previous stated that he could be readlly recognized.

Galvante Battery in His Mouth. A gentleman suffered from a pain in his tongue, which he could not account for, and was afraid of cancer. After the doctor had said there was nothing the matter with his mouth an electrical friend discovered that two different Teheran, Persia, is to have a tel- metals had been used for fixing the teeth. These dissimilar metals had the is to supply the instruments. They will effect of producing an electrical cur-

Got Off Easy. A butler who was accused of theft and admitted it was discharged in the New York police court because his ing for the British navy 89 vessels, 83 former employer said that the culprit's for the French, 39 for the Russian, 19 wife was an estimable young woman.

NEW CALIPH OF BAGDAD. He's a Big Snake and Is Boss of Tha

District.

A large brown and black spotted snake, measuring between 12 and 15 feet in length and as large around as a stovepipe, has been terrorizing the people of the Bagdad district, west of Arcola, Ill., for the last month. The snake makes its headquarters in a thicket of willows about a mile south of the Bagdad bridge on the east bank of the Okaw river. Several farmers living in that neighborhood have been chased by the snake. People from Arcola have heard so much concerning the snake that all fishing excursions have been declared off until it is either killed or captured. The farmers in the locality where the snake is frequently seen have armed themselves with shotguns and are daily lying in wait to kill it. There is also talk of a party in the city organizing for the purpose of either killing the reptile or trapping it alive. To what particular species of the snake family the monster belongs no one who has seen it is able to say. Its head is broad and flat and measures about eight or ten inches across at the widest point. Whence it came or how it chanced to locate in its present abode is a mystery yet unsolved. At any rate, the serpent is entirely out of its latitude and alone in its own class. About two years ago, it is said, a large snake escaped from a circus which was exhibiting at Arthur, ten miles west of Arcola, and was never recaptured. Many are of the opinion that the monster now terrorizing the inhabitants along the Okaw and the snake which escaped from the circus are one and the same. Numerous pige and chickens have disappeared from the farms in the locality, and it is believed the snake could account for the loss.

TO WALK ON THE OHIO.

Robert Cook Will Tramp on Water from Pittaburgh to Cincinnati. Robert Cook, of Boston, is in Pittsburgh arranging to perform the remarkable feat of walking from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati on water, a distance of 400 miles.

Cook is the inventor of a pair of shoes by which he can walk on water. He claims that with the use of them he can make as good time as a man walking along an asphalt street. While in Chicago a few days ago this was questioned. Cook offered to wager \$1,000 that he would walk a distance of 400 miles in 14 days and do it easily.

This was quickly taken by John copold, a West side saloon keeper of that city. Cook deposited his side of the bet and the saloon keeper did the same.

The money is now in the hands of a responsible stakeholder and all that remains for Cook to do to be richer by \$1,000 is to demonstrate his ability to walk on the Ohio.

The start will be made from the Sixth street bridge in Pittsburgh, Pa., on September 1 at noon. He will be accompanied by a small steam launch. After completing his arrangements here Cook will go into training on Lake Pontchartrain, La.

BAD MONEY IN A SOFA.

Plot to Overthrow the Costa Rican Government Is Unearthed. On the Atlas line steamer Alene, which arrived at New York the other day from Costa Rica, there came a sofa has always heretofore devoted the Sunguarded by two United States secret service detectives. It contained nearly \$500,000 in Costa Rican counterfeits. Chief Hazen was informed early in May that the Costa Rican authorities had arrested two men concerned in an attempt to overthrow the present government there and had found upon them thousands of counterfeit notes These, it is said, were made in great

quantities in New York city and vicinity. Chief Hazen sent agents to investigate the plot. It was upon their cabled advices that Chief Hazen recently caused the arrest in New York city of Senor Ricardo de Requezus, a political exile from Costa Rica, and Eudenia Reineman, a widow, whose home is in Pittsburgh, but who lived here for a time. The detectives took charge of it and secured eight witnesses whose testimony they considered necessary to secure the extradition of De Requezus and Mrs. Reineman to Costa Rica.

VANDERBILT SNUBS HIS SISTER

She Offers to Speak to Him, But H Simply Stares and Passes On. While driving on Thames street in Newport, R. I., the other day Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney met her brother Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who married Miss Wilson in spite of the determined opposition of his family. His refusal to break off the match is supposed to have brought on the paralytic stroke from which Cornelius Vanderbilt still suf-

Young Vanderbilt was riding. As he drew near his sister, Mrs. Whitney, put herself out to speak to him. He met her bow with a cold stare and rode on.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont have arrived at Newbort for the season They say they left England to avoid the iubilee.

Thrives in Hard Times. The harder the times the better for the paperbag maker. The more stringent the financial pressure the greater the demand for the paper bag. In good times potatoes are bought by the bushel, tea in one or two pound packages and other groceries proportionately; but when funds are scarce these articles are purchased in small quantities, thus creating a demand for the paper bag, which seems to walk hand in hand with

Costly Crowns.

One of the most costly crowns in the world is that of the king of Portugal The jewels which ornament it are valued at \$8,500,000. Queen Victoria's crown is valued at \$1,800,000. In his state clothes, including the crown, the sultan of Johore wears diamonds

BRIDAL TOUR ON BIKES.

Newly-Wedded Couple's Novel Way of Enjoying Honeymoon.

The Nation's Capital Furnishes the Very Latest Departure in the Way of Summer Weddings.

It was thought the limit had been

reached so far as the possibilities of bi-

cycles are concerned, but it remained

for a Washington couple to suggest a new departure in weddings, with the wheel as an accessory. There was a society event at noon the other day in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, where President Lincoln formerly worshiped, and the sacred edifice was packed to suffocation with the friends of the contracting parties, both of whom are very popular at the capital After the words of the clergyman were uttered which made them man

and wife the young couple received the congratulations of their friends at the church, and, entering a carriage, were driven to their home, which is in the fashionable part of the city. Here the bride and groom discarded their wedding finery, and, donning bicycle suits, started for the Pennsylvania railroad station astride their wheels. There was no opportunity given for well-wishing friends to throw rice and other bridal accompaniments, and the passengers at the railroad station were not aware that a bridal party was among them. After seeing that their wheels were safely deposited in the baggage car the newly-married couple took seats that had been reserved for them in one of the passenger coaches and left Washington on their bridal journey. They did not remain aboard the train

very long, however, as arrangements had been made to disembark a short distance from the city, and the remainder of the bridal tour will be made awheel. It is proposed to avoid scorehing and take matters leisurely, the itin erary including a ride of 25 miles daily until the honeymoon is over. This original method of spending the honeymoon emanated with the bride, who formerly resided in Chicago.

NEW RULE OF MARRYING PARSON Couples Who Visit Milwaukee as Ex-

cursionists Need Not Apply. Following his recent pronunciamento to the effect that he will refuse to marry couples who present themselves before him dressed in bloomers and bicycle costumes, Rev. W. A. Hunsberger, the marrying parson of Milwaukee, issued another ukase for the benefit of Chicago lovers.

His latest announcement is to the effect that he will not hereafter marry any persons whom he knows to have come to Milwaukee with an excursion party. This will cut him off entirely from the Sunday Chicago marriage trade, of which he has enjoyed a virtual monopoly.

Rev. Mr. Hunsberger says he is induced to take this step because of the sensational reports which have been published in regard to his Sunday marriages, and not because he has suddenly come to the conclusion there is any harm in Sunday marriages. He says the cutting off of the Sunday trade will not in any way affect him financially, as he lay proceeds to charity. Charity will be so much out and the Chicago excursionists with mtrimonial intentions will have to seek some other minister or a justice of the peace to do their knot-

Rev. Mr. Hunsberger reports that Chicago trade is far below what it was at

this time last year. PLOW TO UNLOAD FLAT-CARS. Scrapes Train of Sand, Stone or Coal While the Cars Move Under It.

Application has been made for a patent on a scraping plow for unloading sand, coal or ore from flat cars to pocket bin situated below or on each side of the railroad track, as the train moves over the rails. The plow is stationary, instead of moving over a parallel track and scraping off the loads, as is now being done in the track elevation work. The chief idea is to save time, and at the same time do all the unloading into one bin. This plow is arranged on a platform securely fastened to rails paralleling the track bearing the cars. The train is moved slowly along under the plow, which scrapes it perfectly clean from one end to the other. Much time is thus saved. The device is especially designed for unloading ore at docks, but can be used for gravel, coal, sand or anything of this character.

HUMAN FACE ON A TOMBSTONE. People of Seabrook, N. H., Excited Over a Peculiar Phenomenon.

A face has been seen on the gravestone which marks the last resting place of the late Eliza Dow in the Elmwood cemetery at Seabrook, N. H. This is the second case of the kind. This strange face was seen on a monument in the cemetery lot of a former prominent citizen last year. Several people who saw the face say that it resembled that of his wife, who is dead. Crowds of people flocked to see it from the neighboring towns, and many are now going to see the new apparition. The doubters say the face is only due to the peculiar streaks in the granite. Others say it is a peculiar phenomenon, and the spiritualists point to it with satisfaction.

Unbusinesslike Proceeding.

The manner in which business affairs of a city are often managed is illustrated in the fact that the New Haven city government is paying about \$6,000 in advertising the assessments for street sprinkling, and the total assess ments will bring in less than \$12,000.

Marriage Statistics. Of 1,000 men who marry 332 marry younger women, 579 marry women of

the same age and 89 marry older

VENTES A L'ENCAN.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE

MERCREDI, 28JUILLET, 10 A. M.,

Piano Mathushek, Presque Neuf, Au No. 630 rue Gravier.

DAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS, & CO-Louis

A. RICHARDS, Encanteur, Bureau No.629
rue Commune, MERCREDI, 28 juillet 1897, &
10 u.a. M. à la bourse des Encanteurs, Nos. 829
et 631 rue Commune, en vertu de et conformament à un ordre issu par l'Hon. F. A. Monroe, juge de la Cour Civile de District pour la
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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE MARDI, 17 AOUT. Un joli cottage élevé

No 810 RUE LOUISA.

Troisième District.

PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS & Cie.

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Un certain lot de ten es tué dans le Troisième District de cette ville dans l'îlet borné par les rues Louisa Dauphine. Bonrgogne et Cleuet et mestrant, au pied américain, 40°, 0° de f es à la rue Louisa sur une protondeur de 55°. 0°, entre lignes paralle es, huit pouces et quatre lignes ser le côté de ladite propriété le p us près de la rue Dauphine, étant sujeta, on sever de la propriété attenante aux droits on servitudes de passage et d'appui an hangar dans le fond, résultant de la destination du

on servitues de passage et d'apput an hangar dars le fond, révultant de la destination du père de l'amille.

Les aveclorations consistent en un élégant cottage en bois, élevé et retiré de la banquette, avec une jolie cour pavée de côté. La maison confleut galorie de face et dans le toud, corridor et répt (7) chambies, gez dans foute la maison. Les murs dans les chambres principales sont ornés de jolies tapisseries. Loué à raison de \$25 par nois.

Conditions-Un tiers ou plus comptant et le reste duprix, s'il y en a à un, ou a un et deux ans de coldit, an gré de l'acquéreur, payable en un deux illets de l'acquéreur partant hoit pour cent d'intéré par au. à partir de la date de l'adjud cation jusqu'au paiement finat, cinq pour o'nt d'honoraires d'avocat en cas de non p'iement à la maturité, le tout garanti par hypothèque spéciale et liens et privilèges du vendeur sur la dite propriété, ensemble avec les antres clauses de garantie, les taxes pour l'anuée courante de 1-97 doivent être payées par l'acquéreur. Dix pour cent da

pour l'année courante de 1-57 doivent éta payées par l'acquéreur. Dix pour cent du prix se l'acjudication du t être dépose avec oncanteur pour lier la vente.

Acte de vente doit être exécuté pardevau

L. D. Charbonnet, no aire, au frais de l'as

17 juil- 17 18 25 | 1 8 15 16 17 sont PAR W. H. FITZPATRICK.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Saccession de Richard L. Robertson,

Succession de Richard L. Robertson,
Senior.

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

PAR W. H. FITZ-PATRICE, Encanteur
Eureau, 336 rue Carondelet—MARDI,
le 17 août 1897 à midh à la Bourse des Eucanteura, Nos 029 et 631 rue Commune, entre
les rass St Charles et Camp, en cette ville, envertu de et conformément à un ordre ce l'Hsnorable-Fred. D. King, juge de la Cour Civide
de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, Division E siègeant en place de l'Honorable N H
Kightor, juge de ladite Cour, Division D
maintenant abant en congé, en date du :!
i uillet 1897 e à moi, W. H. Fitzpatrick, en
cantuur, adressé, dans l'affeire ci dessus éna
mérée, je procèleraj à la vente a l'encan de la

nuillet 1897 e à moi. W. Il. Fitzpatrick, en canteur, adressé dans l'affère et dessuséms mérée, le procèlerai à la vente a l'encan de la propriété ci-après décrite, à savuit—.

Premièrement—l'in certainn portion ou let de terre et tontes les améliorations qui s'y trouvent, situé dans le Troisième District de cette ville dans l'illet boiné par les rues Roya le. Marigix Damphine et Champs Elysées, mesurant trente pieds de face à la rue Royale sur une profondeur de cent vingt pieds, connu par le No 2231 rue Royale.

Dennièmement—Une certaine portion de terre et les droits qui y appartiement ton; chant à la propriété ci-dessus décrite et mesurant trois pieds onze pouces et quatre lignes de face à la rue Royale sur une profondeur de cent vingtisept pieds dix pouces et cinq lignes. Troisiemement—Un cer am lot de terre et le ai celorations qui sy trouvent, situé dans le méme Districte et let que less propi nôtes il des usodécrites et mesu a tir nite pieds de tace à là rue Royale sur une profondeur de la cale ai a rue Royale sur une profondeur de la cale ai a rue Royale sur nue profondeur de la cale que les connu par le No. 2237 rue.

Quartièmement—Un certain lot ou par elle

a hante plede connu par le No. 2237 lue Rovale.

Quartièmement — Un certain lot on par e le de terre dans le fond de la propriété Troisièmement décrite ci-drasus et mesurant quinza piede de face a la rue Marigny sur une profondeur de soixante piede.

Cinquièmement -Un certain lot de terre et les amélionations qui s'y trouvent, situé dans l'actorné par les rues Musique, Morales, St Claude et l'avenne. St Roch, inseurant trente-trois piede hint pouces de face à la rue St-Claude aur une pr. tondeur de cent cinq piede, deux pouces connu par le nouveau No 2429 lue St-Claude.

paces conne par le nouveau no 2423 que si-cliande.

Termes et conditions—Un tiers ou pleat-comptant, au gre des acquéreurs, la part e a crédit s'il y en a, doit être subdivisée en billets, d'acquéreurs pour satisfaire la nombre des parties intéressées, les dits bilières doivent porter intérét à raison de buit tour cent ar an à partir de la daté de l'adindication jusqu'à paiement fit al et doivent être garantis par hypothèque spéciale et privilège et lieu de vendeur sur la proprété vendue; les actes do vente doivent contenir les clauces usuelles de garantis, tels que le pacte de uon alienando et la stipulation de cinq pour cent d'honora re d'avocat, et le transfert de la police d'assuran-ce, etc., les acquéreurs as-uni ront le paiement oe, etc., les acquéreurs assum ront le paiement de teutes les taxes de l'année 1897 et de faire un dépôts de dix pour cent au moment de

ente pou la rier.
Acte de veute pardevant Robert J. Maloney iotaire, aux frais des acquéreur«. 15 juil - 15 16 18 25— acut 1 8 15 16 17

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE-COURCIVIle de District pour la paroisse d'Oriéana.

Je certifie par le présent, que le 23 me jour de juin 1897, jagement a cté rerdu en cette Cour, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulee, dans les termes et chiffres suivants, à savoir. Mme Kate Ryan, femme de Victor Mauberret, va Victor Mauberret, son mari, No. 53,702, Division C.

Victor Matherret, son mari, No. 53,702, Division C.

Sur motion de MM. Dinkelspiel & Hart, avocata pour la plaignante, et en produisant dumest des preuves, en supportant la demande de la plaignante, les loi et l'évidence étant en faveur de la plaignante il est ordonné, adiggé et décrété que le juxement par défant en cette affaire, enregistré le 17 juin 1897, sont mantremant contirué et fait final, et conséquemment, qui ly ait juyement en laveur de la plaignante Mme Kate Ryan, femme de Victor Mauberret, décrétant une séparation de biens entre eux; le défendeur payant tous les frais.

Jugement rendu le 23 juin 1897.
Jugement signé le 29 juin 1897.
Signé:
En témoignage de quoi j'ai mis ma agnature et apposé le aceau de ladite Cour, en la ville de la Nouvelle-Orléana, ce 29me jour de juin, en l'année de Notre Seigneur, Mil-Huit-Cent-Quatre Vingt Dix Sept.
T. J. TOURNILLON, Député-Greffier. Dinker inkespiel et Bart, Avosats. 13 juil-13 20 27-3 10 août.

Engène Neyrey ve ses eréanciers. COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la Pa-roisse d'Orléans—No 53,636—Division O — Avis est par le présent donné aux oréanciere de cette affaire et à toutes autres person-nce intéressées d'avoir à déduire, dans les dix jours qui sulvront la présente notification, les raisons (c'ils en outre pour les nealles le compte raisons (a'ils en ont) pour lesquelles le compte final présenté par Frank Marquez, syndie des créanciers de cette affaire, ne serait pas approuvé et homologué et les fonds distribués conformément au dit compte.

Par ordre de la cour.

PAUL O. GUERIN.

Graftier.

Greffier,
Dinkelspiel & Hart, avocata
20 juil -- 20 24 29

worth \$12,000,000. for the German and 13 for the Italian. L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-OFILEANS quotidien au Sud, fondé le ler septembre 1827.--Nouvelles du jour, locales et étrangères.--Services spéciaux et par fils des dernières nouvelles du monde entier.