#### PREVENT HASTY MARRIAGES.

Bill Reported to the New York Assembly Which Makes the Securing of Licenses More Difficult.

A bill which is intended to check asty marriages within New York tate has been reported by the assembly committee on judiciary. Because of some amendments the bill has been rdered reprinted for recommitment. to attain the end in view the measure provides that no marriage in New York state shall be legal without a properly acknowledged license. The provisions of the bill were drafted by a committee appointed by the convention of the Protestant Episcopal dioese of New York, which was called for this purpose at Elmira by Bishop Huntington.

The manner of procuring a marriage Teense is dealt with in detail by the hill. The licenses are to be issued by the county clerk of the county where either of the persons resides, or in the county where the marriage is per-The applicants are to be identified to the satisfaction of this official, who is to inquire on oath or affirmation relative to the legality of the contemplated marriage. If either of the persons is under 21 years of age the consent of the parents is to be pre-

sented in priting. Another provision of the bill is to make mandatory the solemnizing of the marriage by a minister or other person authorized by law to perform the ceremony. Accordingly, upon the license is to be printed the notice:

"The issuing of this license does not constitute a marriage, and the license will be void if marriage is not solemnized thereunder within 30 days from its date."

To insure against fraud, the bill provides that if any marriage license shall be issued or signed in any other manher than specified in the act by the proper authorities, this officer shall Day a sum not exceeding \$1,000 to the party aggrieved. It is also to be considered a misdemeanor for the person sedemnizing a marriage not to return a duplicate license to the clerk within the days after the ceremony.

## BREAKS UP HIS OWN FUNERAL

Man for Whom His Friends Were Mourning Suddenly Appears in the Flesh.

A "floater" was picked up in the river at St. Louis and taken to the morgue. There it was identified by George La Barre as the body of Frank Gruber, an employe of A. J. Lynn & Co. Mr. Lynn was sent for and promptly identified the remains as those of Gruber, stating that he would notify the dead man's brother, Louis Gruber. In a few moments Louis appeared, and also identified the dead man as his brother. He engaged an undertaker, instructing him to convey the remains to his residence, No. 1829 Olive street, from whence the funeral would take place just as soon as the inquest was over. The afternoon was the time set for the funeral, and friends and relatives of the Grubers gathered at the residence.

The relatives were assembled in the room to take a last look at the face of their dead when there burst into their midst the genuine, original and only Frank Gruber, alive and in the flesh. In a moment tears were dried, grief changed to rejoicing. But what was to be done with the corpse for whom such a handsome casket had been provided? The health department was rung up, a dead wagon hurried to the scene, and the corpse, stripped of the shroud that was intended for Gruber, was conveyed back to the morgue and replaced on a slab, to be further identified.

#### UTTER LACK OF SYSTEM.

'An Incident in British War Office Connected with Queen's Recent Appeal to Old Soldiers.

A curious instance of the utter lack of system that prevails in the British war office occurred immediately after the queen's proclamation was published, appealing to the patriotism of her old soldiers and asking them to reenlist under the government's new plan to strengthen the army. There flocked to headquarters large numbers of men anxious to answer the queen's request, but they were all turned away because the war office had not yet issued any detailed instructions regarding the acceptance of such offers nor formulated any specific plan for putting into action the general proposals adopted by parliament. The criticism prevalent is that either the queen's letter was premature or the war office was dilatory. The latter is generally accepted as correct and not without bitter comment.

#### HAS MONKEYS AS PATIENTS.

Dr. Koch Experimenting in Quest of Serum for Malaria at Hamburg and Berlin Laboratories.

Dr. Koch has sent home to Berlin no detailed accounts of his experiments in quest of the malaria serum. His attention was first directed to the subject when he was visiting South Africa three years ago. Recently, while traveling in the Sunday group, Malay archipelago, he noticed that the monkeys inhabiting the alluvial flats, where dangerous malaria prevails, suffered from a species of illness resembling malaria. He has been experimenting on these monkeys, but both at the Berlin and Hamburg bacteriological laboratories it was said no definite result had been attained, although it was hoped Dr. Koch was on the right scent.

A Gate Ordinance. Columbia, S. C., has an ordinance which requires that gates should swing and the cattle number about 12,000

## A QUESTION OF FOOD.

Statements Before Vegetarian Society Cause Surprise.

Dr. Thomas Advocates the Living on Raw Food-Says That Men Live in Spite of Cooking.

When George Donaldson had delivered his lecture on "Food and Nutrition" at New York the other evening before the Vegetarian society a visitor, Dr. Thomas, gave some personal experiences in eating that astonished even such strict dieticians as the vegetarians. Dr. Thomas said that all lifegiving energy comes from the sun. plants lock the sunshine in their fissures and man gets his strength from them. The animals have this energy also-to a far less extent-but they get it from vegetable food. So it was like going to a second-hand store for one's clothes getting one's nourishment from animal flesh.

to this: He lives on raw food. He eats out. A number of pedestrians who raw wheat with the husks, uncooked bread that is rolled into the shape of cakes and all sorts of fruit. Men live suggested a boy. "Step inside and in spite of cooking, because they do wait for a thaw," advised a fat man in spite of cooking, because they do not kill all the life-giving germs. For a long time he sought some means by which the raw white potato might be made palatable. One day when his system needed salt he craved a tuber, and ever since he has been eating this vegetable. When he was told that the skin was poisonous he for a scientific experiment ate it with relish. Once for a similar reason he devoured flesh raw. but the trouble with that is the alcohol and other injurious substances that death will not allow the animal to rid

He says he can run for an indefinite time without stopping, has lifted 1,450 pounds and equals in strength three ordinary men. He never wears any underclothing or overcoat, and should he catch cold he feels none of its usual weakening effects. One day after a snowstorm he took off his socks, loosely laced his shoestrings and walked Count Boni de Castellane Discusses downtown to see if his feet would be cold. His wife and one-year-old baby live on such a diet as raw wheat, raw cabbage and raw potatoes. The child never was ill, and has exceptional strength. For three months Dr. Thomas lived on raw wheat at the expense of one dollar.

#### SAVED FOR HIS HEIRS.

How Cornelius Cut Down Expenses of Administering His Estate by \$3,000,000,

It is pointed out that by making bequests to the executors and trustees of his estate Cornelius Vanderbilt saved for his children almost \$3,000,-000. Senator Depew was given \$200,-000, whereas if he had received his commission as executor and trustee, he would have received something like \$750,000. The executors and trustees are the widow of the testator, Mrs. Alice Vanderbilt, William K., his brother; Chauncey M. Depew and E. V. W. Rossiter. For her services Mrs. Vanderbilt received, besides her husband's personal property and most of his real estate, \$2,000,000 in cash, munificent nation accords to all those and an annuity of \$250,000. William K. Vanderbilt received \$100,000, Chauncey M. Depew \$200,000 and E. V. W. Rossiter \$50,000.

Had they received the compensation fixed by law Mrs. Vanderbilt would receive additionally \$70,000; Chauncey M. Depew would receive \$550,000 more, Willie K. Vanderbilt \$650,000 more, and E. V. W. Rossiter \$700,000 more. That is, they would receive in the aggregate nearly \$3,000,000 to be divided among four executors, which sum would include also their fees as trustees.

#### DOG TRAINED TO STEAL

Snatches Woman's Purse in New York City and Makes Good His Escape.

A black and tan terrier, trained to steal, snatched a pocketbook from the hand of Mrs. William C. Eldredge early the other evening as she stood with her husband in front of the Hoffman house, New York. The dog escaped with the booty. Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge arrived here a few days ago on their way to Europe. Attracted by a floral display in a window, Mrs. Eldredge stood admiring the flowers.

Mrs. Eldredge carried in her hand an expensive purse. She felt a tug at her side and saw a small black and tan terrier dash off with her purse in its mouth. The dog dashed toward a woman at Broadway and Twentyfifth street, and at a signal from her continued on into the park. Then the woman disappeared in the crowd.

#### CASTELLANE'S PLAY REFUSED

Father of Count Boni Blames Gove ernment for His Work's Rejection.

Some time ago Marquis de Castellane, father of Anna Gould's husband, wrote a play which he submitted to the manager of the Odeon theater. The play not being produced, the marquis declared the play's refusal by the manager was due to the intervention of the government, and referred to the ministers in most abusive terms.

When interviewed, the manager of the Odeon declared categorically that there was not the slightest truth in Castellane's statement, and that he never had any idea of producing the play.

Guernsey Cattle. There are between 700 and 800 breeders of Guernsey cattle in this country,

AUTOMOBILES HELPLESS.

Horseless Vehicles Unable to Run Through Heavy Snow Drifts.

Automobiles had a bad time of it in Chicago during the recent heavy fall of snow and but few of the drivers would venture out. Once caught in a drift more than a few inches in depth. a vehicle propelled by electricity was helpless. The snow afforded an unsatisfactory surface on which to run the broad wheels. In drifts it was merely a question of getting out before the electric power was exhausted or being ignominously helped off by a team of horses.

The helplessness of the drivers was a source of much amusement to the crowds that gathered around stranded vehicles. One automobile was driven into a drift on Randolph street, near State street, early in the afternoon, The driver reversed his lever and turned on a current that sent his carriage forward with a jerk that nearly lost him his seat on the box. But it only made matters worse, for then Dr. Thomas' contribution amounted, he found that he could not even back were waiting for the street cars offered gratuitous advice. "Get a mule," who was enjoying the situation. "Get down and push behind," "Call the repair wagon," and other well-meant remarks that did not seem to contribute to the driver's comfort were made from time to time until horses were attached to the carriage and it was drawn away.

"Between you and me," remarked a cabman who saw the predicament of his competitor, "them things won't do. Horses beats 'em in this kind of weather." Two automobiles were stuck the other afternoon in a drift three or four feet deep on Schiller street, near State street. When it became dark their drivers were still using electric power in a seemingly futile attempt to get out of the snow.

#### FEARS FOR EUROPE.

Growth of Imperialism in United States.

Count Boni De Castellane had an article in the Paris Gaulois the other day, evidently inspired by his recent visit to the United States and entitled "The Two Imperialisms," in which he draws an analogy between British and American imperialism. After pointing out that the Americans are taking sides over the Transvaal, he says:

"If imperialism should triumph definitely in the United States the Latin, Germanic and Slav nations will have to defend themselves in the future against a union of all the Anglo-Saxon forces."

In concluding the article Count Castellane says: "I pretend neither to criticise nor to teach. I speak as a the country, of its progress and its truly democratic institutions, and finally as a man profoundly touched with the hospitality this great and who visit it as friends. May the future | FERGUS G. LEE. show us a union of two de and not two imperialisms."

#### A CIGARETTE DUEL

Ingenious Method of Winning & Daneing Partner That May Not Prove Popular.

A new figure in the german, which may or may not become fashionable, was introduced by R. Wilmarth-Appleton, when he led the cotillon at the second dance of the Brooklyn rough riders in the parlors of the Riding and Driving club there.

Mr. Appleton placed a chair in the center of the dancing floor, and to it, with much polite ceremony, he led Mrs. Frank W. Duryea. Then before Mrs. Duryea this inventive leader placed her husband, C. F. Hubbs, and Harry Bennett, and to each man he gave a cigarette. The three struck matches simultaneously. The man who first finished his cigarette was to win Mrs. Duryea for a partner.

Three locomotives on an up-grade, dragging a train too heavy, could hardly equal the intensity of those men's puffing.

Mr. Hubbs first finished his cigarette, and waltzed off with his prize and partner. Mr. Duryea, being slow, had to carry a Japanese umbrella over his wife while she danced with Mr. Hubbs. To Mr. Bennett a fan was given.

## BITTEN BY A KISSING BUG.

Resident of St. Joseph, Mich., Is Now Suffering from a Sting on the Nose.

Louis Bell, a barber in St. Joseph, Mich., is suffering from the sting of a genuine kissing bug. Bell, while performing his duties, was stung upon the nose by an insect. The affected part immediately broke out, producing constant pains.

It is believed that the bug was imported into the city during the warm weather, and, seeking winter quarters, lodged in the barber shop. This is the first appearance of the insect in St. Joseph.

Place for a Modest Young Man. The Chicago Times-Herald says Dewey's son has found Chicago plenty. large enough for him to get around without being disagreeably conspicu-

Another Favorite Son. The Chicago Tribune says Wu Ting Fang has become one of America's favorite adopted sons.

L'ABBILLE DE LA NLLE-ORLEANS Esttrès répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerdes grantages exceptionnels, Prix de l'abonnement', pour l'année Edition quotidienne, 312 90; Edi tion hebdomadaire \$3 CO; Edition do Dimanche, \$2 00-The state of the s

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CHAS. J. THFARD, Notaire. BUREAU DE DATE USIANE.
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DEPARTEMENT PASSURANCE.

BAION Ret E. 24 janvier 1900.

Je. soussigné autorisé, 'certifie que le Rapport et desus est conforme aux lois de cet Etat ét en conformité avec le Kapport assermenté pour l'ainée finissant le 31 décembre. 1899, enregistré dans ce Département.

EUGENE J. McGIVNEY, Assistant Secretaire d'Etat.



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Du dépôt de la Queen and Crescent rue Press. Tous les jours excepté dimanche. DEPART. No 8. 4:00 p m
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coffre fort en fer, aussi bien que de nombrenses vitrines de valeur et autree ins allations, etc. Harry H. Hall. Exécuteur Testamentaire, va Cut Price Jeweiry Co., Limited

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COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA
Parofisse d'Orléans.—No 61.612—En vertu
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par l'Honorable Cour Civile de Diatrict pour
la Paroisse d'Orléans, dans "affaire oi-dessus
intitulée, et du corsentement des parlies,
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M. de ca propriété os-apres décrite, a savoir:
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Conditions Comptant sur les lieux.
FRANK MARQUEZ,
Snérif civil de la paroisse d'Orléans.
15 mars—15 au 19 inc. ANNONGE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente par le Sher ff de Meubles de Bureau de Valeur Magnifiques et Solides.

Consistant en Nombreux Desks, Tables, Casiers et Liasses de lettres.

LIVRES BLANCS, PAPÉTERIE. COFFRE-FORT.

Type writer Remington, Machine patentée de valeur à adresser les enveloppes. Divers. etc.

Baker & Company vs W. H. Bachelfor & Co. Limited.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la paroisse d'Orléans—No 61 307—En vertu s'un writ de fiert factas à moi adressé par l'Hoorable Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci dessus intitulée, je procéderai a la vente. à l'en-chère publique, sur les lieux ci apres désignés, le MARDI 27 mars 1960 a 10 50 heurss A. chère publique, sur les leux chapten les gues, le MAKII 27 mars 11900 à 10 30 heures A.

M. de la propriéte chaptès décrite, a savoir—
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Royale et Chartes

1. Un lot de meubles de bureau, installations, etc. Cothe en fer. Typewhiter, arricles divers, etc. d'après l'inventaire enregistré.

II. Un lot de billets, chèques mandats, certificats d'action etc., d'après la liste enregistre.

gistre. Baisi dans l'affaire ci-dessus. Conditions—Comptant a ries lienx. FitANK MARQUEZ.
Sherif Civil de la paroisse d'Orleans

Fenner Henderson et Fenner, avocats pour es plaignants. 15 mars—15 20 24 27 ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente d'une Grande Propriété de

Sixième District, Connue comme le No 1640 rue Arabella, coin

Valeur et Attractive du

Remparts, entre l'avenue St-Charles et la rue Kemparte.

People's Homestead Association vs Henry L. Garland Jr.

COUE CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la parciase d'Orieans—No 52 208—En reitu d'un writ de lieu facias à moi adresse par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la parciase d'Orieans dans l'affaite cidesses intituiée, je procederal à la vente à l'anchère publique, à la Bourse des Encanteurs, No 540 rue Commune, entre les rues Carondeiet et Baronne, dans le Premier District de cette ville, JEUDI, le 19 avril 1900, a midi, de la projetiété ci-après decrite, à savoir : Garland Jr.

Un certain lot de terre avec toutes les bâ-tisses et améliorations qui s'y treuvent et tous les droits, viles, servitudes et denendances qui y appartienment en q'e que sorte, sitté dans le Sareine District de la vule de la Nouvelle-tificame dans l'illet designe par l'e numéro ie S riehm. District de la ville de la Nouvelle-Orieans, dans l'illet designe par le numéro municipal 63 berné par les avec ues St-Char-les et Nashville et les rims. Arabema et Rem-rarts, na nterbart Comelins ou St D. his. ledit lot est res que par la No. "Un" au nun plan de H. W. W. Novholds, C. E. en date du 14 mai 1890, et anni sé a un acte pard-vant M. T. Ducros ancien notaire le 30 mai 1890, lequel dit lot meaure cirquente pieds de face à la rue Arabella par cent voigt, leds de profondeur et de face sur la rue Remparts ou Cornelius. Saisi dans l'affaire ou-dessus.

Saist dans l'affaire di-deseus.
Conditions comptant sur les lieux.
FRANK MARQUEZ,
Shérif Civil de la paroisse d'Orléan Carroll et Carrol avocate pour les plaignants. 16 mars-16 23 30-avril 5 12 19

Vente Importante et Attrayante par le Sherif

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John McCloskey vs. New Orleans Press Cinb. John McCloskey vs. New Orleans Press Club.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la parroisse d'Orléans-No f 1,207. En vertu du no ordre de vente daté le 13 mars 1900. A moi adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire oi dersus intitulée le procèderai à la vente à l'enchère publique sur les heux ciaprès désignés. L'NDI le 26 mars 1900. A 10:30 heures A.M., de la propriété oi après décrite, à savoir:

tres Articles.

Verrerie, Faience, et nombre d'au-

Tous es meubles et proprétes mobilières contenus dans les trois étages supériours

No 320 rue St Charles, l'après l'inventeire entegistré.

d après l'inventeire entegistre.
Saisi dans l'affaire ci-des-us.
Conditions—Comptant sur les Neux.
FRANK MARQUEZ.
Shérif Civil de la paroisse d'Orléai s.
B. McCloskey et P. S. Benedict, avocata pour le plaignant.
14 mars—14 20 24 25 26

AVIS AUX CREANCIERS.

4. Herusbeim vs The Independent Cotton Oil Company, Limited. OUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la OUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la paroisse d'Orléans, No 48,974—Division D- Avis est par le présent donné aux créanciers de cette, affaire et à toutes autres personnes intéressèes d'svoir à déduire, dans les dix jours qui aulvront la présente notification les raisons (s'ils en ont ou peuvent en avoir pour lesquelles le compte présenté var Emanuel Steinhardt, receveur dans cette affaire, de ces recettes et débours pour e mois de fevrier 1900 neserait pas approuvéet homologué et les fonds distribués conformément audit compte.

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