

BICYCLE FUNERALS.

Chicago Undertaker Planning a Unique Innovation.

Will Have Hearse and Carriage Pre-poled by Stalwart Wheelmen—Expect It to Be Successful.

This is the notice which a Chicago undertaker is about to issue to the public:

FUNERALS CONDUCTED BY WHEEL

TO ROSEHILL, CALVARY, OAKWOODS AND ALL OTHER CEMETERIES CHEAPEST AND MOST ELEGANT SERVICE.

For the first time the wheel, which has been the constant companion of the living, is to be made the instrument of rendering to them their last rites when they are dead. The funeral procession will be Boulanger's opportunity. From an ash-heap, on which he had been browsing, he strolled into the kitchen and, after upsetting the soup pot and doing sundry other things, proceeded to lunch leisurely on the proceeds of the sale.

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The Labargeaux will be allowed to keep their house for a month longer.

NEW VIEW OF MARRIAGE.

Western Woman Tells New York Audience That Existing Laws Are Obsolete.

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Her father was once a Universalist preacher. To free women from what he regarded as slavery he devoted his life almost exclusively to warfare against marriage laws. His daughter shares his views. When Edwin C. Walker won her heart she refused to have formal marriage "It is a common sense arrangement," she explained. "I love you, but will not be tied to you."

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"A great deal of sentiment is indulged in regarding the relations of husband and wife, and highly lauded in the protection guaranteed to womanhood in marriage. Yes, she gives herself away if true. She gives her children and her property to a man when she takes the marriage vow. The social blood needs to circulate unrestrainedly. The social air should be breathed freely, in order that the poison may be expelled. But the social woman is covered with the bandage and plaster of the law."

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"This letter, accordingly, is written to the members of the two classes concerned in order to urge upon them the importance to the good name of the university of bringing to an end a practice that has become objectionable. Respectfully,

SETH LOW, President.

A Respectable British Woman.
British respectability has been defined in a London police court by a praiser charged with beggary, and the definition seems to have been accepted by the magistrate, for he discharged her. She said: "I am a respectable woman, a tailoress. Why, I make trousers for Mr. Newton, the magistrate, I mean. I'm respectable enough to make a magistrate's trousers, I'm good enough for anything."

Lived a Century and a Quarter. Oran, in Algeria, has a port health officer still in active service at the age of 126 years. His name is Tremouillet. He was born in 1771, was captured by Oran pirates in 1789, and has never left the town since.

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The Japanese foot has been praised for its strength and beauty. Japanese can walk incredible distances without feeling weary.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NILE-ORLEANS

Le très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement pour l'année Edition quotidienne. \$12 00; Edition du Dimanche, \$2 00.

GOAT FEASTS UPON BILLS.

Quebec Farmer's Trip to Klondike Temporarily Postponed Owing to Loss of \$1,000.

Telemond Labargeaux, a farmer, living eight miles out of Drumville, Quebec, has postponed his departure for the Klondike entirely owing to the misdeemeanors of a male goat known in that neighborhood as "Boulanger."

For several months Labargeaux has been smitten with the gold fever, and only recently, being a middle-aged widower, he negotiated the sale of his farm for \$1,000, in order to grubstake himself and his only son, Onesime. The Labargeaux are large, powerful men, devoid of fear for anything except savings banks and the parish priest. Accordingly they demanded payment in cash, and took the money home.

Arriving there, they placed the ten \$100 notes on the kitchen table with a stone lid to hold them down. Just then the horse took fright at two cats who had started to fight on the adjacent fence and ran away. Mr. Labargeaux gave chase, leaving his door open.

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Having sifted them out as far as possible, they drove back and placed the debris in the hands of a lawyer, who will make an effort to recover the value of the bills from the government.

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EATS HIS OWN WORDS

Apology from Dramatic Critic Who Attacked Purity of Stage.

Clement Scott, of London, Compelled to Retract Sweeping Statements by Sir Henry Irving, the Actor.

The controversy between Clement Scott, the dramatic critic, and the theatrical people of London, arising from Scott's reflection upon the virtue of actresses, in an interview in December last, has been settled by an abject apology upon the part of Scott.

The dramatic critic stirred up the storm referred to in an interview for a publication entitled Great Thought. Among the remarks attributed to Scott were that it was nearly impossible for a woman who adopts the stage as a profession to remain pure. He is said to have added that: "The freedom of life, speech and gesture behind the curtain renders it almost impossible for a woman to preserve that simplicity of manner which is her greatest charm."

In his apology Scott says: "I suggest that the words published and which have evidently given such offence were spoken at a moment of great mental strain when my surroundings were such as to prevent me from clearly appreciating the distress they were likely to cause."

It is believed Sir Henry Irving will accept the apology and that the matter will be allowed to drop. The controversy had grown in bitterness, the managers combining to kick Scott out of their theaters, while dozens of appealing and threatening letters were sent to the Daily Telegraph, by which paper Scott is employed, asking for his discharge. Finally the matter was taken up by the actor's association in its corporate capacity, and was to be debated at a special meeting on April 10, Scott in the meantime appealing to the institute of journalists to see that he got fair play.

FIND HIDDEN MILLIONS.

Story of Discovery of Unbound Wealth on an Island and Why It Wasn't Secured.

The Pillsbury party on the schooner Vim, headed by Willis Aumock, did not go to Salvador to find a mine, but sought Cocos Island, where the \$30,000,000 treasure is hidden. More than that, they claim to have discovered \$18,000,000 of the buried treasure.

They did not bring any of it back with them to San Francisco, for they say they were watched too closely by the German, Gessler, who has been searching two years for the treasure-trove. As soon, however, as they make necessary arrangements with the Costa Rican government they will return for the fabulous wealth.

Aumock tells of the discovery in this way:

"We reached Cocos Island on January 1. The German, Gessler, recognized me and asked what I had come for, and I told him I was there to search for the treasure. I found several hundred holes where former seekers of the treasure had dug for it. I at once realized that even if I found the treasure Gessler would never let me bring it away, and even if he had I would have been afraid to take it aboard the ship. He watched me very closely, but I managed without his knowledge to satisfy myself as to the exact location of the treasure, and there it was. As soon as I had done this we ran some false lines and dug two holes as a blind to throw off Gessler."

"The Peruvian treasure is buried in one place, but there is upon the island \$30,000,000. The other was hidden there by pirates, who buried it in caves."

FENCE FOR THE CAMPUS.

Northwestern University Board Puts a Ban on Lovers Who Frequently Shaded Nooks.

The campus of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., is to be enclosed by a high iron fence, by order of the board of control. It consists of many acres of wooded land, covered with huge oaks, and is a favored retreat in summer time for the university students and others. Young people in quest of romantic moonlight promenades have for years made the campus a promenade. They were allowed to roam unmolested until two years ago, when a special watchman was appointed to keep the campus cleared, but he became rich rapidly, and failed to do his duty, was discharged.

The professors then decided to do watchmen's duty, and at first they flattered themselves that they succeeded but when the invasions were not long discontinued the educators tried to borrow at the life-saving station a powerful night glass. The crew, which is composed of students, prevailed upon Capt. Lewis to refuse at first, but in a little while the glass was loaned the professors. They used it, and then they pleaded with the board of control, with the result that the fence was ordered built, with gates fastened with massive locks.

Dining at a Royal Residence.
Under no circumstances is a dinner at Marlborough house ever permitted to last more than one hour. The number of forks at each place is limited to two and only one knife is used. No carving is done at table, and there is a great manifestation of simplicity which beokens the excellent taste of the prince of Wales—notably in respect to the forks.

German Colony of Epileptics.
In Bielefeld, Germany, there is a colony of epileptics numbering about 1,500. The colony was established in 1868 and patients from all parts of the world go there for treatment.

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VENTES A L'ENCAN.

PAR SPEAR ET ESCOFFIER.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

DEUX JOLIS COTTAGES;

No 1916 rue Kerlerc, entre St-Claude et Marais,

No 1914 rue Kerlerc, entre Marais et St-Claude.

Sélement à un lot de l'avenue bénarde, près des Eglises, Ecoles, Marchés, Cars, etc., dans un joli voisinage et s'adjoignant journellement.

La rue Kerlerc est pavée en briques vitrifiées et le pavage est payé.

SUCCESION DE E. J. SONIAT.

No 56.147—Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orléans—Plaidez J.

Spear & Escoffier, avocat pour la partie civile.

PAR SPEAR ET ESCOFFIER. PLAIDEZ J.

Spear, Encanteur—Bureau No 813

rue Commune, MERCIER—13 juil 1898.

Entre les rues François et Tour.

Elégante Résidence Double à un

étage avec Mansarde.

Nos 1233-35, rue St-Bernard.

Entre les rues St-Claude et Marais.

Elégante Résidence Double à un

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M. C. Séré et al vs Z. Séré et al.

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