STORY OF AN ICEBERG. GUIDE COMMERCIAL. PRORUGEEUS. From Its Arctic Cradle to Dis-A. Mangin, Serrarian, rus Ste Anne, 73. solution In Southern Waters. MERCERIE Mine M. Lauserre, SV5 rue Toulouse LARGE OROP OF BERGS THIS YEAR. CIGABES ET TABAU. 0. V. DaGeny, 106 rne Batonne. They Appear Earlier Than Usual In the OPTICIBNS.

Path of the Atlantic Liners and Add to R. & L. Claudel, No 810 Canal. the Picturesqueness and Perils of Navi-P. Barebedo, ev. Champs E yaées, and Bourgog L. C. Tostorich, 139 Royale, 70d Donane, OISBLEUK. Henry Dogue, gerant, nouveau No 6 3 Chartre

George F. Wharton, 212 rue Carondelot.

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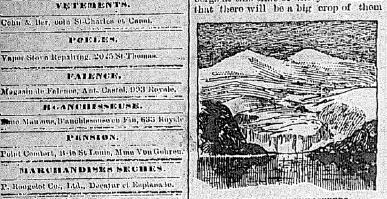
ET CURATIVE DES MALADIES

de la postrine, de l'esto-

The state of the s

About this senson of the year the passengers and officers on the Atlantic liners come into port and tell startling yarns bout narrow escapes from icebergs and marvelous stories describing their glimpses of these weird and ghostly phantoms of the deep. This spring it PAPETERIE ET LIVEES. seems the steamers have met ice earlier than usual and bergs in greater num-A. Delernix, ouvrage d'écentrique, satisfaction garantie, 434 Baronne, ordres promptement remple. bers than for years. The charts sent out by the hydrographic bureau show that he north Atlantic is dotted with floiting mountains of ice. The lower edge of the ice pack extends down across the Martin Freders, vine of liquoure, 530 Toyalo. path taken by the fast passenger steamships, and not a captain in the service but fools more or less unxiety until his craft is safely past the ice belt. Si vaus voulés un approvisionnement comple alles an marche Senac, l'épital et et Rempar

The appearance of large numbers of orgs at this time of the year indicates



BIRTHPLACE OF THE ICEBERO. this summer. About once in ten years this occurs, and such scasons have generally been marked in the past by ocean disasters. Just 40 years ago this summer the greatest mass of ice ever known o have appeared in the Atlantic drifted down from the arctic regions, and

N. Y. & N. O. Confect by Co., 834 of 925 Canal. Mint Confectionary, 1327 rue Decatur. Confecto Lupes Borbons, Chevolat of Cateaux. Confecto Manucasier, Royale of St Pierre. many a good ship met disaster among the bergs. It is to be hoped, though, with the powerful searchlights with which steamers are now equipped, and with the increased methods of wavning Grande Cie, A. et P. de The, 938 rue Canel. sailors of such dangers, the summer may pass without a repetition of such J. A. Mailhea, St. Louis et Royale. V. Masson, pharmoie Champs Elysées et Pocatin Photoicela Révet - Se Claude et Champs Elysées Prescriptions préparées avec soin-Paul Fireunt, gerant. entastrophes. Most of the people who crowd to the

ail of a big liner in midocean when the word is passed around from pilot house o steerage, "Iceberg to starboard," Pharmacie Américaino, 1115 Canal, Dr Sanvage have but a dim idea as to where the strange visitor came from. They marvel at the fantastic shapes of its peaks and Encouragez Timustrio Jeogle. Les meilleure Sphotographies, chez L. Robira, 1021 Koyate pinuacles, at the glory of its colors, at the chill which it causes in the atmosphere and speculate vaguely as to how and why it left its faroff home. John D. Burghardt, plembier, 421 of 423 Royale The number of people alive who have

witnessed that grand and awful sight, THESEFFICACE COME. the birth of an iceberg, are few indeed. Those who have tell us that it is one of the most impressive and awe inspiring exhibitions of any of which the forces FAIBLESSE of nature allow man to be a speculator. ENRICHIT LE SANG Through the eyes of some of these bold investigators let us trace one of these icy mountains of the deep from the cradle to the grave. Of course when we look for the home

of the iceberg we turn naturally to Greenland. That vast and mysterious island, which some explorers say should be called a continent, is entirely covered by a great sea of ice, many thousands of feet deep. This is called the ice cap The immense falls of snow yearly increase it in thickness. On the top it is merely snow, but as this melts it sinks down and under pressure of many tons becomes ice, clear as crystal and almost as solid and hard as marble.

The pressure of this great mass, so enormous that we can scarcely realize it, does something more than change snow into ice. It causes a slow but gradual movement of the great ice cap over the surface of the country, which slopes gently to the coast. As the ice reaches the shore it is met by a barrier in the shape of a rugged range of rocky nountains. If there were no outlets, the ice sea would overflow their tops, high



THE ICEBERG AT MATURITY. as they are. But there are outlets. They are in the form of valleys which open on the bays or on the sea itself. Into these the ice cap pours its solid rivers, which scientists call glaciers.

The rate at which they move is so slow as to be imperceptible—three or four feet a year at most. Yet these rivers are hundreds of miles long. Without any figuring you can see that the ice which finally reaches the ocean after such a trip must be centuries old. Now we will look at the mouth of

one of those arctic rivers of ice. The scene in summer is one of deceptive tranquillity. You can see the precipitous cliffs from between which the glacier protrudes. A wall of ice from 850 to 400 feet high has been pushed out into the bay. Against its foot the waves lar The great mass of ice looks as stable and as solid as the rocky prom-ontory beside it. All is peace.

idenly something happens. With tremendous roar and a crash like a peal of thunder a big section of the glacier

foot splits off, and before the echoes have ceased it is tossing and rolling like some huge leviathan. The water is lashed into foam all around it, and huge waves chase each other about in reckless confusion. An iceberg has been

Captain C. F. Hall, who was a poet ns well as an explorer, has described such a scene in verse as follows: Hark! A dull crash, a howling, ravenous Opening full symphony of glastly sound; Jarring, yet blunt, as if the dismal hell Lent its strange angulah from the rent pro-

Through all its scale the horrid discord rang. Gradually the water becomes calm, the noises cease, the huge berg finds its

equilibrium, and then, from out those glacial solitudes, begins its long journey southward. The cause of the splitting of the berg

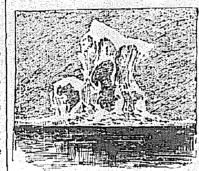
from the glacier is better understood now than it used to be. The first explorers saw masses of ice drop from the tops of the cliffs into the sea. This was still more spectacular and grand. But Dr. Kane found that most of the bergs were formed at the mouths of the glaclers where the ice rivers projected into the sea. It is the upward pressure of the water on the floating end of the glacier that broaks off the bergs, so that they do not ordinarily drop into the sen, but rise from it.

The first year or so of the iceberg's existence may be passed as part of the ice floe in which it is securely locked by the winter formation. But when the apring comes and the pack is broken up by flerce storms the berg is released and swings out into the arotle current to take its place in the procession that moves majestically southward.

Now its days are numbered. All goes well, however, as it sweeps down through Davis straits. Its appearance is substantial and formidable. Its walls rise almost perpendicularly for over 800 feet. Its sides may be seamed and grooved from its contact with the mountains which it has passed, but its top is covered with pure white snow.

As the berg rounds the Newfoundland coast it first feels the warm lap of the Gulf stream which is to destroy it. Its progress up to this time has been somewhat rapid, but now it goes more slowly. The reason for this is that the upper current of warm water is moving north. Yet it moves on against current and wind, for the great mass of the berg, which extends eight times as far i under the water as it towers above it, is urged on by the underlying arctic cur-

By the time the berg has reached a point opposite the northern coast of Labrador the warm sun above and the warm waves at its water line have begun to change its appearance. Its top is no longer a level plateau, but is molded into queer shapes. A south wind will set the waves to carving out a great cavern in its exposed side. The snow on its top will melt and run off the sides in



impetuous cataracts that wear away the walls until they look like spires or pinnacles.

In its passage over the Grand bank three times, and will not move until its zo has been diminished sufficiently for it to float again. When it does move off, it encounters the full force of the Gulf stream. Then disintegration goes on The wave caverns are worn rapidly clear through until they form arches. Jutting cliffs are formed, which break off of their own weight and fall into the sea. The berg is worn away at the water line and below it, so that it beomes top heavy. Then it topples over with a great crash. "Turning turtle," the sailors call this, and wee to the unucky ship that happens to be in the way when this occurs. This inclination of bergs to roll over makes it dangerous for curious spectators to approach too closely to them.

As the berg gets farther south the water grows warmer and the rays of he sun stronger. It changes position often, and is split up into smaller pieces. These smaller bergs do not last long, and finally disappear altogether, leaving not a trace of the great white mass which left its arctic cradle with so much commotion only a few months be

Icehergs of large size are seldom seen below latitude 41 degrees, which is about opposite the port of New York, and they never get farther south than 40 degrees. The snow of which they were formed, and which fell ages ago in the region around the pole, returns again to liquid shape and mingles with the waters of the Atlantic. CYRUS SYLVESTER.

Antisquirrel Convention.

An antisquirrel convention is to be held in Spokane, Wash., on May 15, which will be attended by delegate from all county boards in eastern Washington. The purpose of the convention is to make united and determined efforts to exterminate the ground squirrel which annually destroys grain and other crops in that region to the value of several hundred thousand dollars.

The Useful Eucalyptus.

It is noted in southern California that since the extensive planting of cucalyptus trees in that region there have been no droughts such as formerly caused great suffering and loss. rainfall is increasing every year.

APPROACHING CONGRESS OF THE DUTIES OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

tingulahed Mon Among Its Members - Its History and Objects-Thomas T. Wright, Its Founder.

Old Ulster county will be well repre sented and well remembered at Harris-burg ou June 4, for on that date will be begun there a three days' congress of the Scotoh-Irish society of America. Men of brawn and brain will be the delegates who assemble there to recount the many lines of activity in which individuals of that race have gained prominence and prestige.

The Scotch-Irish society is of comized less than eight years ago, mainly through the efforts of Colonel Thomas hardly been recognized in this country. 1



COLONEL THOMAS T. WRIGHT. The Puritans and the Dutch had their

historical associations, and Colonel Wright thought that the Ulster men, who swarmed into the American colonies in great numbers just previous to the Revolution and who helped to throw off the yoke of King George, should have their deeds recorded also. In 1889 a call was issued for a meeting which was held at Columbia. Tenn. Here the society was organized, and Robert Bonner, the well known publisher, was chosen president and has held the office ever

From a small beginning the association has grown to be one of great prominence and numbers on its rolls some of the most distinguished men in the coun try. Each succeeding congress has been better attended and more interesting than its predecessor. The objects of the association are purely historical and social. It is a nonsectarian and nonpolitical body, and the one requisite for membership is the possession of Scotch-Irish The work of collecting historical facts

about the race has been done with cnthusiasm and care, and the results have been surprising, even to the Scotch-Irish themselves. No less than nine presidents of the United States have ome of this stock, and a long list of distinguished names has been added to the honor roll of the association. Some of the prominent members of the society today are Vice President Stevenson, Governor McKinley, General An on G. McCook, Secretary of the Navy Herbert, ex-Governor Campbell, a dozen senators and as many governors and ex-governers.

At each congress papers of a historcal character are read and speeches of a like nature delivered. These are often interesting and valuable. They are preserved in the records of the association and published in pamphlet or book form the berg will generally ground two or for distribution among the members. At delivered by Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania, who will welcome the delegates to the city and entertain them William H. Hunter of Steubenville, O., on "The Great American Scotch-Egle, state librarian of Penusylvania and historian of the association, on 'Landmarks of Early Scotch-Irish Settlements In Pennsylvania;" by John F. Meginnes, historian of the west branch, on "The Scotch-Irish of the Upper Susquehanna;" by Robert Mc-Meen, on "The Scotch-Irish of the Ju-niata Valley," and by Rev. Dr. Nor-cross of Carlisle on "The Scotch-Irish and Their Influence In the Cumberland Valley." Several college presidents will also read papers on subjects of interest to the race, and Colonel Wright, who will be present, will be called up-

history of the organization. Dr. MacIntosh of Philadelphia, who

Eerish, bot Scoatch."

"Our American term, the Scotchlearned the ways of our common speech. The term by which he is known in Britain is 'the Ulsterman,' and in Ireland it is 'the sturdy northern,' or at times the 'black northern.' There is a peculiarity in the patriotism of the Scotch-Irish. .This land is his only true land and his one country. He lost his father-land in Scotland; Ireland was not allowed to become a motherland to him, and so his great, strong heart has given itself up almost without a memory to these western shores with a flerce, fond

joy."

Besides the regular sessions at the Harrisburg congress there will be many grove at Paxtang church, which was rected 145 years ago by the Scotch-Irish Covonanters. The programmo also in-Gettysburg. John F. Willoughny.

SONS OF OLD ULSTER. RULES THE BROKERS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. and Quiet Digulty-How the Exchange "Comek to Order"-Lively Incidents of

an Ordinary Day In Wall Street.

A new man wields the gavel in the New York Stock Exchange. He is not exactly a new man either, for his face Is as familiar to the brokers as was that of the late, James Mitchell, who was for so many years chairman of the ex-change. William McClure, who has just been elected to fill the office, first took his sont under the dull red hangings of the exchange restrum 18 years ago as ssistant chairman. For two years he paratively recent birth. It was organ- held that position, and then for a period of ten years he was absent, being in the brokerige business for himself. In 1890 T. Wright of Nushville. Up to that time he again appeared on the platform as the very existence of such a race had assistant, and has been there over since. At the death of Mr. Mitchell he ussumed the duties of chairman, and was

> The duties of the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange are light, but they require of an official as much taot as would be required by a society queen, as much patience as Job had, and a lot of other qualities that are equally rare and seldom found combined in one individual. When you have watched Chairman McClure during one day of "toil," you are ready to admit that he has them all.

confirmed in his position at the recent

A few moments before 10 o'clock Mr. McClure walks into the Exchange building, nods graciously right and left as he makes his way to the restrum. hangs up his hat and light overcoat, and sits down with the solemn air of a minister waiting for his congregation to assemble. The members are gathered in groups on the floor, chatting in subdued tones and swapping jokes. A well groomed, neatly dressed, orderly set of men they are.

As the big gilt hands on the wall clock creep up close to the positions which mark the opening hour the chairman rises leisurely and advances to the front of the railing which incloses the rostrum. Before him on the desk is the official timepieco of the exchange. As the last seconds of the last minute before 10 o'clock are being ticked off the chairman grabs his ivory headed gavel and holds it aloft, his eyes fixed on the



WILLIAM M'CLURE. clock before him. Exactly as the minute hand reaches 12 the gavel fulls. The brokers' day of business has begun, and

the exchange comes to order. Yes, "comes to order" is the technical way it is expressed. But such "order!" Any sensitive nerved boiler maker would be driven mad by it. The stock the coming congress addresses will be brokers' idea of coming to order is for every man jack of them to begin jun ing up and down, howling, yelling, waving their arms and shaking their exat the executive mansion; by Colonel | tended fingers in the faces of their neighbors. The uninitiated spectators think that they have all suddenly gone crazy. Irish Journalists;" by Dr. William H. But they have not. They yell for two Egle, state librarian of Pennsylvania reasons. Some of them are offering to sell stock for a half per cent more than the others are willing to give and the rest are offering to buy stock for a half per cent less than the others willing to take. That's all there is to it, but when from 500 to 600 men are shouting to the full extent of their lung power it makes something of a racket.

But Chairman McClure does not seen to be aware of it at all. After standing for a moment with his eyes wandering out over the scene of pandemonium he seems satisfied that the exchange has really come to order and settles down in on to tell again something about the his high backed chair of richly carved oak with the calm screnity of a man who views a peaceful landscape after a has written some very instructive arti- good dinner. Then, regardless of the cles about the characteristics of the wild clamor that fairly makes the build-Scotch-Irish race, tells how, in some of ing tremble, he turns to a pile of letters the more unchanged parts of counties, and goes through them with cool delib-Antrim and Down the country folk will eration. Not even a frown ruffles his to this day proudly assert, "We're no forehead. Occasionally he smiles as he reads a missivo and gazes meditatively at the ceiling which vibrates with the Irish," he says, "is not known even in force of the sound waves beating against Ulster save by the very few who have it. His letters finished he takes up the morning paper and glances slowly through the columns.

Finally some one hands him a note. He reads it carelessly and arises, grips his gavel and calmly welts the desk six measured strokes. Before he has finished there is a bush, the shouting stons, and the brokers gather in anxious knots. When all is still, the chairman announces that the firm of So-and-so has failed. Then he sits down and unconcernedly begins to write a letter, while the noise breaks loose again. Once in awhile he rises and summons a member to the desk, and occasionally he stops a football riot or some other form of social features connected with the gath-ering. There will bo a picnic in the quiet, good natured dignity that makes you think that he must be a very suporior person to the men who pay from \$30,000 to \$80,000 each for the privicludes an excursion to the battlefield of lege of juggling with millions on the floor beneath him. C. J. BOWDEN.

A WOMAN WILL PRESS THE KEY.

Airs. Macklind to Telegraph the News of When the Republican national convention has decided which one of the many candidates will head the ticket for 1800 the news will be flashed to every part of the country with all the wiftness that skilled fingers and ingenious electrical appliances can command. Long before Wisconsin has been reached in the roll call of states the quick witted correspondents will have figured out the result and the name of the fortunate man will be compled with a short and harriedly written bulletin.



The scrap of paper will be shot down in a pneumatic tube from the table where the reporters sit to a room underneath where will be waiting scores of tele graph operators. Among them will be one, a young woman, who will probably be intrusted with the sending of the very first message that will be distributed from St. Louis to the interested and waiting millions. In 1888, when Cleveland was nomi

nated, hers was the hand that gripped the key which clicked out the first intimation of the result. She was Miss Mol lie Landrigan then and enjoyed the reputation of being the fastest operator in the west. Since then she has been married, and her name is now Mrs. W. R. Macklind. It has been months since she has touched a key, but when the Postal Telegraph company recently began making arrangements for handling the tre mendous amount of business that will be thrust upon it at St. Louis the managers found that Mollie Landrigan was needed and needed badly. Mrs. Macklind at first refused to return to the work which she had given up when she became a wife, but she was persuaded to press the key once more and take a hand in telling to the country the story of what promises to be one of the most ex citing political events of the decade. Besides Mrs. Macklind the Postal company will have a force of 30 expert sendrs, each one of whom uses the code by which they are able to send 3,600 words an hour. The Western Union company vill have a similar force at work, and claborate preparations are even now being made in providing sufficient wires for these operators to work on. Several other women telegraphers will be employed on convention work, but the majority of the operators will be men.

A GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE. The Career of James A. Mount In War

Agriculture and Politics. James A. Mount, the Republican iomince for governor of Indiana, is known throughout the state as the farmer candidate, not alone because he lives on a farm and wears whiskers on his the site now occupied by Nashville. chin, but because he is particularly in- From then up to 1796 the tract comterested in matters agricultural. He prising the present state was part of is born in Montgomery county, Ind. March 23, 1843. He was raised on a farm, where he had to work hard, and had meager school advantages. In 1862 he enlisted in the army and served throughout the war, being part of the time in the famous Wilder brigade. He was in many battles and has a good record as a private. After the close of the war he took a two years' course at Lebanon academy, where he completed his edu cation. He married Miss Kate A. Boyd. who graduated in the same class. He rented a farm, stock and implements,



JAMES A. MOUNT. and with but a few dollars in his pockets started in to win the modest compeency which he now enjoys.

Mr. Mount proved to be a successful farmer and soon developed a talent fer public speaking, so that his services came to be much in demand as a lecturer in agricultural colleges and before farmers' institutes. In 1894 he was chosen one of the speakers on Granger day at Chantauqua, where he addressed 10,000 people. He has also been somewhat prominent in state politics. 1888 he entered what was thought to be a hopeless race for state senator, but was elected by a majority of 600. In 1890 ho again led a forlorn hope as congressional candidate, but went down in the general defeat of his party. Mr. Mount at present holds the position of president of the Indiana Highway Improvement association.

A STATE CENTENNIAL VENTES A L'ENUA".

TENNESSEE ABOUT TO CELEBRATE

HER ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

Fostivities at Nashville to Commemorate

the Admission of the fixtcenth fitate to

the Union-An Exposition to Be Held

Tennessee is to have a centennial. On

June 1 just 100 years ago the state was

formally admitted to the Union. At that

time there were only 15 stars in the field

of our flag, and with the admission of

Tonnessee the sixteenth one was added.

The celebration will be held in Nash

ville and will last two days, June 1 and

2. There are to be civil and military

parades, speeches by distinguished sons

of the state, and at the close of the sec-

ond day there is to be a sham battle, in

which hundreds of young men are to

These exercises were originally plan-

ned to occur at the opening of a grand exposition similar to that held at At-

lanta, but the directors of the enter-

prise found after a few months of work

that their plans had assumed such pro-

portions that it would be wiser to post-

pone the exposition until they could ar

range for an affair of such magnitude

as the coming one promises to be. So

the date for the opening of the exposi-

tion has been fixed for May 1, 1897. The

exposition buildings are well under way

now, and the visitors to Nashville dur

ing the centennial celebration next

month will get a good idea of what is

The addresses and ceremonies of the

coming colebration will deal largely with the historical features of the event.

Few states have given to the country so

many illustrious names. From the days

of that picturesque pioneer and gallant

statesman David Crockett, Tennessee

has furnished men of brains and power

whose influence has been felt in the

halls of congress and on the battlefield.

Three presidents have come from the

old Volunteer State. There was Andrew

Jackson, dear to memory as "Old Hick-

ory," the here of New Orleans, whose

bones now rest at his old home, the

Hermitage, near Nashville. James K.

Honston, who gave Texas to the Union,

The orators will review the severe

with the Indians. Twice were the pio-

neers driven out after they had estab-

lished homes there, and it was not un-

two years later it entered the Union.

in for his share of attention in both the

monwealth

In 1897.

participate.

to be done.

PAR CURTIS & WALMSLEY. ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Grande Vente D'ILETS

LOTS VACANTS

Dans les Premier et Troisième Districts.

l A être vendus sans limites ni réserves A L'ENCAN.

Succession de François Lacroixa

DARCURTIS & WALMSLEY W. P. Cor-TAIR CHILLS WALMSLEY W I the condition - Burgan So 137 run dishet, JEU 10, 14 June 1896, a mail render ha Bourse des Encanners So 631 run Commune, en vertu d'un of l'H.n. M. H. Engliter, juge de la Comde District pour la pariesse d'Utilians luy en date du 14 July 1806 et du 24 avril anna Englishe de la commana de la commana de la communication de la c ans l'athure de la succession de Frateo (1918 No 9804, les propriotés et descene de studes dons les intenter et conseque di-le la ville de la Nouvelle-Orlegue, a savoit 1º Donx lota, numbros 2 et 3. dans le Trocad-

mo District dans that home my Washington maintenant average St. Bon Video Heathart et Musique, acquis en mai 1808 de la sociezasion de E. Jones. Les lots mesurent chaema 35 6 % ar l'avenue 81. Rob 1802 ayan une profundeur de 47% at la So 3 ane profundeur de 47% at la So 3 ane profundeur de 117 piede.

29 Dia lots numéros 11 a 20 nelus, dans 18 Premier District, facesait faces à la rue Perdula dans l'ilet bomé par leverues done Perdula Legiez et Rendor, acquis en join 17 8 a nuc yent et aller de metric de des les Sos I a 13 dans les Trobelones aucuret dans l'une torne par les mes Chilities I totages Elmie et on grés, acquis de S. Gordevine et 2 mais 1835.

42 Vingt deux lors dure le trosponent et conf. par bearine, Chilburge, Deriogra: Elimine et eon grie, acquise dues, Gordewine, in 2 mars 1 vest.

42 Mingt deux line dues et leu, come de seud, dans Vilst No. 1212, bet ne pat les riuse Mindeville, Espagne, Force et Vertig acquise des A. Lacroix, en mars 1967.

52 Onze lota dans le Prender district dans Filst No. 537. Burne par les tress Ecute, Tadie, Miro pt. Galvar, acquis de in seu recession de l'. N. Wiod, et 1967.

63 Estzel, il Koo 6 a 12 mein curent et de 16 a 24 heloricoment, dans le Trobes ne district dans l'ust No. 1353, feature par les tires Mindigue, Arts. Lol et Maniertal, acquis de Escolier, le 16 septembre, 1967.

72 (Dr. hots dans le Trobes ne district dans l'ibri torné par les tires Magnet at Louren Loue et Vertin ou Frankling, acquis et mar l'est de C. E. Forer di.

désignée par les numbres 141 à 142 de distribuent.

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annide la succession de d. A. Le roix le Bloads [1880].

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[1883]. Polk and Andrew Johnson also came from Tennessee. The immortal Sam was another son of the blue grass com-Vole Publique. Acquis le 6 dec. 1871 de Jean Ochemicher (2012). La moltié indivise de quaterre lors dans le Troisième District, dans l'iest i come partier mes Antonio ou dannette. Scalmenne Verru et Magistrat. Acquis en mars 1886. L'erre du fai le 24 de la succession de l'Action de la las text. (132 de la No. 5076 dans le Troisième par 198 fue. Stautième. L'empront par 198 fue. Stautième. L'empront l'argandle et Siephen Ginel. Les propriétés décrites cidessus s'ut dennées confermement aux plans et argentiales de Siebes (3 De Lusie Voyer, en donée dans la la la la la voyer, et deux du la la voir 1896). Accepté le No. 13, le pr. 1 a été arpente accel la les S. 18 Liste, depute voyer de wille en date du 15 juin 1895.

L'Etames et co. dimense l'ut et ex u pais content de la la latte, a di en meter, a fin et de va lans avec billets du vertieur, partier en la contract de la la latte, a di en meter, a fin et de vent d'ut set a print de la catalité du vertieur de la catalité de vertieur de la catalité de la catalité de vertieur de la catalité de la struggle which the carly settlers had til 1761 that a determined band of men from North Carolina and Virginia planted a colony that was lasting. At the

close of the Revolution a settlement was made on the Cumberland river at about awhile formed a part of North Carolina. In 1794 a distinct territorial government was granted to Tennessee, and Of course the thoroughbred will come

everything was just right if there was a fete day and no horse racing was on the programme. They are almost as proud of the records their horses have made cité de l'astres y vision C, en date du 20 ; de la succession de betty les prepriétes suivantes l'u certain lot de terre on the track as of the careers of their statesmen and patriots. Only a few miles northwest of Nashville is Belle Meade, the most famous stock farm in the world. But this is only one of the many beautiful farms that are scattered throughout the blue grass region. On their broad acres have been raised horses whose names have become household anx frais de l'acquetent 24 mai -24-31, 140-7-14-21-5

words throughout the Union. Just what provision is to be made for exhibiting the product of the stock farms has not yet been decided on, but PAR BAUMGARDEN & STEEN you may be sure that this feature will not be omitted, for the thoroughbred holds as high a place today as it did when President Andrew Jackson used to race his horse Indian Queen. It was in those days that an old Tennessee preacher the Sunday before the greatest race ever won by the historic Bel Air warned his flock in these words:

pent, you are as certain to go to hell as Bel Air is to show herself tomorrow to ne the best four mile horse on the track. The commission in charge of the centennial celebration and exposition is made up of pushing, energetic men, who have shown that they mean to make a big success of both affairs. At the head of the commission as president is Colonel John W. Thomas, who is president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad. He has on the board as assistants many able and enthusiastic business men, among them being General W. H. Jackson, who was the original owner of the Bella Meade farm and who still retains a half interest in that property, the other half being owned by Richard Croker, the Tammany chieftain. While the celebration will be largely local, the exposition will be one of national interest. C. T. BANTER.

"My good friends, if you don't re-

adication.
Acte de vente sur tone des acquerents, par
evant A.G. La Pice notatio
10 mm - 10 17 24 31 7 junt a date ANNONCE JUDICIALITE Propriété de valeur à Atges Succession de Berry brande PAR CURTIS & WALMSLIY Curtis, Encarrent - Barsen S Catondelet - JEUD - 25 cm 1 8 di sere cenda à la Baurse des Ercantese et 631 no Commune. En verta de l'Hon, Frank A. Moarce mas de celebration and in the exposition, for the Tennesseeans would not feel that

----ANNONUE JUDICIALEE Dans l'affaire de la Son les t en Inquel : Usine de Vinaigre A I :

Dans (mairs as a Sum of a body of the Uniform to Indian Indian to Indian Indian to Indian to Indian mitudée et natuerates il sera verdis a l'e publiques. Le contenu des aux locaux Conditions «Compo un avant avvanes» 28 mal - 28 M - 2 pun a date

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