Mme M. Lacserre, 835 rue Toulouse CIGARES ET TABAC. U. V. DeGrny, 106 rue Batonne.

OPTICIENA E. & L. Chandel, No 810 Canal, MOULIERS.

Eachbedo, av. Champs E'yaéos, enc Bourgogne, C. Totorich, 139 Koyale, 706 Donane.

OISELEUR. Henry Duguy gerant, no your No 6 3 Chartre PAPETERIE ET LIVRES.

George F. Wharton, 212 rue Carondelot. VINSET LIQUEURS.

Martin Frères, vins et liqueurs, 539 Royale.

VETEMENTS. Colm & Ber, coin St-Charles et Canai.

POBLES. Vapor Stove Repairing, 2025-4 Thomas.

PATRNCK. Magasin de Falenco, Aut. Castel, 903 Royale.

BUANCHIMETER. Mme Mausons, Branchissense en Fin. 633 Royale PERMION.

Point Comfort, Beis St Louis, Mme Von Gohren MARCHANDISES SECHES. P. Rougelot Co., Ltd., Decatur et Esplanade,

MUSIQUE. Dunning Music Co. Ltd. 211 et 216 Camp CHAUNNUBES.

I. O. Crassons. No 528 rue des Français. CONFINERIES.

Y. & N O. Confectivy Co., 834 et 925 Canal int Confectionery, 1327 rue Decatur. PHARMACIES.

J. A. Mailhes, St. Louis et Royale. V. Masson, pharmacie Champs Elysées et Decatur Pharmaci - Bêret.—St. Claude et Champs Elysées Praccipitons préparées avec soin—Paul Frieund, géraut.

VIN DE CHASSAING BI-DIGESTIF

Prescrit depuis 30 ans THE LES AFFECTIONS DES TORES DIGESTIVES Paris, 6. Avenue Victoria



PHOSPHATINE FALIERES' est l'ahment le plus agréable et le plus recommande pour les enfants des l'âge de 6 a 7 mois surtout au moment du an w. It facilite to dentition, assure la bonne formation des us, prévien ou arrête les défiuts de croissance, empiche la diarrhée si fréquente ches

Paris, 6, Avenue Victoria & Phr.



Depot a in Mis-Orleans : J. L. LYONS & C. 42-44. Camp et toutes Pharmacies

Apparetts & Pondres pour Eaux Véritable Seltzogène D. Fèvre Telm cher que les imitations, sinon D. Févre, foudée en 1935, rue Saint-Honoré, 398, actuellement r. Cusiex. P AR 1 S Saint-Honore, 398, 2 SELTZOGÈNE D. FÉVRE Bréveté S. G. D. G. complet avec accessoires, garanti essayé à 12 atmosph.

12 atmosph.

SIPHONS a grands et petite leviers, ans al liage de plomb. Terre de ler cheix blauc on de couleur, uni on à côtes.

EEGMPENSES à toutes les Expositions. blanc on de con'enr, uni ou à côtes,
NECOMPENSES à toutes les Expositions.

E. THESSIER neul Fabricant
OF VENTARIA

BE TZOGLENE D. FRVRE
Propriété de la maiero

Exiger aur chaque appared la mention

Véritable è eltzogène D. Fèvre et la marque de fabrique



Le SUCRE DIABÉTIQUE J.-L. LYONS & C ____

> THES EFFICACE ---CHLOROSE

ENRICHIT LE SANG

DONNE APPETIT

MIGNEN

FAIBLESSE

ANÉMIE

old, but already its peaches are famous There are in this single orchard 100. state. The 100,000 trees are planted in a single block or square, and every one the orchards. Cyrus Sylvester.

B. H. BUMPH, THE GEORGIA PRACH KING.

grower, who is still president of the

company. The orchard is only 6 years

THE SUCCULENT PEACH of them can be seen from an observatory which rises from the great central packing shed. There are 17 miles of drives CORNELLIS VANDERBILT WORTHWOOD through the orchard, which is laid out The Downy, Pink Cheeked Fruit with streets and avenues intersecting at right angles. Just now fully 500 people and 100 horses and mules are kept very Is With Us Again. busy picking the ripe fruit from the trees, packing it in baskets and crates AN ABUNDANT CROP THIS YEAR. and shipping it in refrigerator cars north

Good News From the Orchards of Dela

Grown In Recent Years.

ware and Georgia -Importance of the

Peach Growing Industry... How It Has

The peach is having its day. For a

brief senson it is king of the fruits, com-

ing just as the berries begin to fail and

before the bulky watermelon has reached

the zenith of its sway. The peach comes

to us this year in the usual large quan-

tities in spite of the tribulations of late

frosts, spring storms, dreaded yellows

or adventurous bugs. At the last mo-

that, contrary to their gloomy forebod-

PICKING PEACHES.

ings, the peach crop is all right. In fact, it is going to be a big peach year.

peach. Our appetite for the downy

cheeked, pink skinned, luscious orbs i

something wonderful. During the two

months of July and August, when peach-

es are at their best, we eat many thou-sand tons of them every day, and we put

mountains of them into cans for use

the home market is a prominent indus-

try and gives employment to a great

army of workers. We spend more money

for this summer luxury alone than we

do in maintaining our entire army and

Jersey, Michigan and California are our

great peach states-pretty well distrib-

uted geographically, you see. Of course

other states grow more or less peaches—in fact, there is hardly a state in the

every part of the country, and son

even find their way to England, but

east of the Mississippi California peach

cal fruit is in season.

es have to take second place while the

first place in the ranks of the peach

growing states. The Georgia orchards are certainly the greatest individually,

there are almost 9,000,000 peach trees

in full bearing. The orchards are small,

however, in comparison with those of

The greatest peach orchard in Georgia,

and probably the largest one in all the

world, is the Edgewood fruit farm, lo-

peach tree nursery, houses and factories

founder was a young Connecticut fruit

cated about 25 miles from Macon.

Perhaps Georgia should have the

Maryland, Georgia, Delaware, New

In six states the raising of peaches for

during the peachless months.

apolis.

Georgia.

As a nation we fully appreciate

and west. When the season is at its height, 10 or 12 carloads of peaches are shipped every day. A car holds 550 crates. This year there are about 70,000 crates to be pic and shipped, and the work has been under way since the middle of July. A merry and busy time it is on a big peach farm like this. While the picking is largely done by colored help, the lighter work of packing is done by the young white people of Houston county. Every night after work there are sounds of merrymaking, for the colored folks indulge in breakdowns and jigs to the music of the banjo, while the white people dance quadrilles and waltzes on the ment the alarmist orchardists admit proad verandas of the boarding houses.

When the demand for fruit falls off by reason of a glut in the market, hen the canning factories are started, and the ripe fruit is saved from spoiling. "What do you do with so many caches?" was asked of a Georgia farmer who was expatiating to a visitor on the amount of fruit he raised in his little

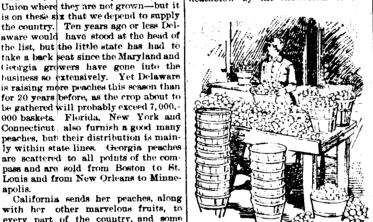
"Oh, we cat what we can, and what we can't we can," was his reply.

And that is exactly what they do.

cheap and staple article the world over. Another big Georgia peach farm is that of Mr S H Rumph. He is called the peach king of Georgia, not because his orchard is the largest, but because it was he who first attracted attention to the money making possibilities of peach growing. You will still be told in Georiga of the great crop of 1887 when from an orchard of less than 200 acres Mr. Rumph cleared \$50,000. Since then he has been known as the peach king, although larger and perhaps more profitable orchards have been planted since. But Mr. Rumph has been plant ing peach trees since then, too, and last year he made a net profit from his or chard and unrearies of \$100,000.

You may be sure that, with cotton down to bedrock prices, the Georgia farmers have not been blind to the money making chances which this com paratively new industry opens to them They have fully realized that no other crop, that can be raised in Georgia pays better on the investment than the peach crop, and consequently every year mor than a million new trees are put into the ground. Of course this will eventu ally result in a glut in the market that will last all through the season, but until that time arrives new orchards

will be started. The peach raising fever in Georgia is similar to the craze for planting orange groves in Florida, which received leathblow by the snowstorm of two



A PRETTY PEACH PACKER. years ago, that destroyed thousands of

same craze once seized the Delaware farmers, and they paid high prices for land that was before almost useless. A glut in the peach market, followed by although collectively they are not so although collectively they are not so the appearance of the peach yellow, large as are those of Delaware. On the which killed acres of trees, checked this Delaware peninsula it is estimated that enthusiasm a few years ago, and there are Delaware farmers today who hate the very name of the fruit. They are the men who paid from \$300 to \$500 a acre for land and planted peach orchards only to lose the savings of many years. But in Georgia today you will hear stories of small growers who have sold their peach crops for fabulous prices. consists of 1.087 acres of land. Of this They say that a Tifton grower sold tract 887 acres have been converted into peaches in New York for \$12 a bushel one great peach orchard, a square mile in 1894, and that another man realized in extent, and the rest is occupied by a \$1,500 an acre for his crop. With these unusual if not exaggerated figures as It is owned by a stock company, and the basis of calculation the enthusiastic orchardist or prospective peach growe sits down and figures himself out a rich man with very little exertion. As a result some of them are sorely disap-

But many farmers are doubling their incomes by raising peaches as an extra crop. Orchard land can be bought for from \$5 to \$25 an acre, and with a cap ital of a few hundred dollars quite a respectable orchard can be planted. The cultivation is comparatively easy, and while his trees are reaching the producing point he can raise early vegetables and other products sufficient to make a living. When his trees begin to bear which requires but three or four years he can realize handsomely. Young trees will produce about two crates to the tree, and he will probably clear from \$1 to \$2 per crate. Twenty acres of peach trees should yield a net income of from

\$2,500 to \$3,000 a year. Along the line of the Central Railroad of Georgia there are more than 2,000, 000 peach trees in bearing and fully a many more that will be producing fruit in a year or two. When you consider that a peach tree will continue to bear 000 peach bearing trees, and about this for from 20 to 30 years you can calcu season of year the Edgewood farm is late that it will be a long time befor for from 20 to 30 years you can calcu one of the busiest spots in the whole the peach crop will fail entirely, unless state. The 100,000 trees are planted in some unforeseen catastrophe overtake

THE NAME HE BEARS.

Most Popular, Most Democratic and Public Spirited of New York's Millionaires-His Immense Wealth-His Luxna Home-His Son and Namesake.

The recent illness of Cornelius Vanderbilt, on account of its possible financial effects, has attracted widespread attention. A Vanderbilt cannot do any thing out of the ordinary and escape publicity. This is one of the reputedly w penalties of wealth. But the doing of Cornelius Vanderbilt are of peculiar interest because he is not only the head of the Vanderbilt house as the eldes male, but he is the real financier of the Cornelius was the favorite grandson

of the old commodore who founded the fortune, and it was to his father, Wil lian H., that the bulk of the Vanderbilt wealth was left. When William H. died in 1885 it was found that he had so in creased the \$90,000,000 left by the commodore that he could distribute \$10,000,000 each to eight children and still leave to William K. and Cornelius from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000 each. While William R. has done but little to enlarge the natural increase of his money Cornelius has proved himself worthy of the name by handling his wealth with such care that now his for-



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT

Is estimated at \$150,000,000. Be sides this he has acted as financial agent for his brother and for his sisters, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. H. McK. Cwombly, Mrs. Seward Webb and Mrs. William D. Sloane.

As the manager of these combined

fortunes he undoubtedly controls the greatest sum ever placed at the disposal of an American in private life. This in ludes the management of the great Vanderbilt railroad system, with its ines reaching from Boston and New York westward to Chicago and, St. Louis, embracing the lake region and apping every imporant field of industry from the Atlantic ocean to the Mis-

stippi.
Although he has recently placed on the shoulders of his son. Cornelius, Jr. much of his burden, it would not be sur prising, in view of his recent paralytic stroke, if he died as his father died, in the harness and in the same way. It was just about 11 years ago that Wil-H. Vanderbilt died anddenly in his Fifth avenue mansion from a stroke

The illness of Cornelius Vanderbilt is of ascribed to business troubles, but rather to domestic worries. In the first place, he had been anxious about the calth of his son, Cornelius, Jr., who had been ill with inflammatory rheumatism due to a too close attention to business, for his father is putting him through the same rigorous course of business training which he himslf had to undergo when he was a young man. Young Cornelius evidently has not the ame strength of constitution and weak ened under the strain. There was still another cause for parental anxiety, and this was the young man's evident de termination to marry Miss Wilson in spite of his father's opposition.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is easily the most popular of all New York's multi maires. He is the most democratic and public spirited, taking an interest n the city and giving large amounts to benevolent and charitable projects in an unostentatious manner. He lives in a style befitting his great wealth, and his new mansion on Fifth avenue is the costliest as well as the most beautiful on that long boulevard of palaces.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR. the finest private residence in the land and is filled with treasures of art and other costly luxuries. In his homemaking only has Cornelius Vanderbilt been extravagant, which is another evidence of his domestic tastes. His family consists of his wife; Gertrude, who years old and engaged to a son of William C. Whitney; Cornelius, Jr., a year gounger; Alfred and Reginald, who are at school, and Gladys, a young miss of to years.

John F. Willoughby. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Frent Preparations For Their Annua Meeting at Cleveland Cleveland is to be the scene of the largest gathering of Pythians ever known in the history of their organization. The convention of the suprem lodge and the encampment of the formed rank of the Knights of Pythias



SUPREME CHANCELLOR WALTER B. RICHIE. will open Monday, Aug. 25, and will e throughout the week. It is expected that fully 20,000 members from he states and as many as 150,000 vis-

itors will be there. The chief feature of the encampment will be the parades and drills. The rec iments of the uniformed rank will en camp under a small city of snowy tents The camp has been named Perry-Payne n honor of the heroic commander of the ake Erie fleet and the donor of the amp site, ex Senator H. B. Payne. The Pythians will turn out in the full glory their brilliant uniforms and the pa rade will be made attractive by an elaborate series of floats representing the story of Damon and Pythias, which gave the inspiration for the origin of he order.

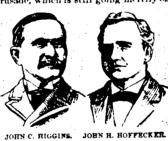
There are half a million members of the organization in this country, but the membership is greatest in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana and Michigan. The order is divided into three departments, the civic, the military and the judicial. The supreme odge, which is at the head of the bivi flepartment, corresponds to congress The military order, or uniformed rank, is the only organization of the kind es pecially chartered by congress. It has a membership of 50,000, and every man is subject to call for military duty in time of war. It is organized on the same principle of the army, into regiments and brigades, and the body is the supreme council, formed of brigadier generals and adjutant gener-The judicial branch consists of grand or domain tribunals and a supreme tribunal. The order was founded Fet 19, 1884, at Washington by Justus F Rathione and has enjoyed a wonderfu

growth.
Hon. Walter B. Richie of Lima, O. he supreme chancellor, has been for many years one of the most eminen embers of the order. He is a prominent lawyer and is a political leader o no little prestige.

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS.

Their Factional Fight Continues, With To State Tickets In the Field.

For a little state Delaware certainly furnishes her full quota of fuel to keep the political pot boiling. The campaign in the Diamond State is going to be hot one this year. Desides the single tax crusade, which is still going merrily on



the Republicans have put two tickets i the field and have two candidates for governor. One of these is John C. Higgins, a brother of ex-Senator Anthony Higgins, leader of the anti-Addicks Republicans. The other is the man selected by the Addicks faction, and his name is John H. Hoffeeker.

Mr. Higgins is a resident of Delawar

comes from the well known family that has furnished so many political leaders and prominent citizens for the state. Mr. Higgins was born on his father's farm in the Red Lion hundred near St. George's in 1888. He was graduated at Delaware college and for nany years conducted a manufacturing business with success. A few years ago he retired and now lives the life of a gentleman farmer. Although he has long been active in politics he has held office but once—in 1890, when he was a nember of the state legislature. He is past grand master of the state grange n elder in the Presbyterian church of Delaware City, director of a local bank and a trustee of Delaware college.

The Hon. John H. Hoffecker, the Addicks nominee, is a wealthy business man of Smyrna. He is 68 years of age and comes of one of the original Dutch families of the state. He owns a large cannery located at Smyrna. Mr. Hoffecker has been an active figure in state colities for many years. In 1860 he elped organize the first Lincoln club in Delaware. In 1888 he was elected a member of the state legislature and was chosen speaker of the house. He has been president of the Smyrna town council for many years and is president of the Fruit Growers' national bank. He also served on the commission which settled the boundary dispute between Delaware and Pennsylvania.

A Vegetarian Dog. The Poe dog of the south sea islands lives on vegetables and grass and is highly esteemed by the natives as an article of food.

IOWA'S JOAN OF ARC.

MISS MURRAY THE HEROINE OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

roused More Enthusiasm For Doies Than the Orators Did.-She Prints a Newspaper and Is a Fine Specimen of the Self Reliant Western Girl.

Minna Florence Murray, "the girl all in white' who temporarily set the Chicago convention wild for Boics, or, as Kipling would probably express it. who led the cheering while the silver banners waved," is an attractive young lowa woman, bright as a new dollar and as full of pluck and enthusiasm for free silver as an egg is of meat. She is part owner and editor of a smart weekly paper in Nashua, Ia. When Miss Murray left Iowa with Miss Gorman, her business partner, to

attend the Chicago convention, she was a hopelessly obscure young person. She at quietly through most of the sessions without a thought of doing anything to attract attention to herself, but when she heard the speech nominating her old friend "Uncle" Horace Boies for president and saw that his name was not received with the enthusiasm which she expected she just jumped up in her chair, waved her hands and her plump brown arms and shouted the name of her champion until 20,000 turned in their seats first to wonder and then to join her with wild enthusiasm.

Miss Murray says now that she did not realize until it was all over what a sensation she had created. All the time she was waving the Iowa banner, she has confessed, she was vaguely wonder ing whether or not her hat was on straight. Her exploit recalls the furore which Mrs. Carson Lake started at th Minneapolis Republican convention four years ago when, carried away by her enthusiasm, she waved her parasol and shouted for Blaine with such dramatic effect that she almost stampeded the convention for the "Plumed Knight. But Mrs. Lake could not nominate



any more than Miss Murray

onld gain votes for "Uncle Hod. Miss Murray is a good example of the hustling wide awake, independent west ern girl. She earns her own living and s making a success of a business in which many men have failed. She just 22 now and was but 17 when she was thrown upon her own resources She was living in Green, Ia., and went into the office of the local paper as an apprentice. She swept the floors, made the fires, washed the rollers and incidentally learned to set type. As she showed some aptitude for writing sho was allowed to do some reporting. She learned, in short, to do everything connected with a country newspaper. Then she was given a chance to run a news paper for a co-operative company, but

the enterprise failed. About this time she met Miss Gornan, a schoolgirl friend who was a reup a little money with which they intended to visit the World's fair, but they were both anxious to obtain a second and the meeting broke up without passing even a resolution. Wong was disaptively were both anxious to obtain a second and the meeting broke up without passing even a resolution. porter and stenographer. Both had saved they were both anxious to own a newspaper, so when they heard that the Nashna Reporter, a then decrepit week-ly, was for sale, they abandoned all houghts of the exposition and by combining their capital managed to lown enough to get possession of the plant, giving a mortgage for the bal

With wonderful energy they went to work to build up the paper. They did almost all the work themselves and still do it. They set the type, gather the news, solicit advertising and attend to the circulation. The Reporter is now prospering finely. In three years th young women have managed to buy new outfit and pay off most of the mort gage. Their paper claims to be independent in politics, but they warmly supported Mr. Boies, and they are solid or free silver.

When the time for the Chicago con vention came around, they decided to suspend one issue, lock up the office and attend. So that is how Miss Murray came to be at the convention. Miss Gorman went along, too, and was her companion when the Lewa delegation ook her down to their seats on the floor

of the hall.

Today Miss Murray is one of the most talked about young women in the state. The political leaders, in the first flush of their enthusiasm, told her that she could have any office in the state which she might name, but Miss Murray, wisely considering that politician promises are not always to be depended upon, modestly answered:

There is only one thing that I would like, and that is to make free silver speeches during the campaign."

She has been assured that she will be allowed to do this to her heart's content, and as she is something of an orator she will probably appear on the stump in Iowa before long. While Mrs. Carson Lake got nothing but notoriety from her effort at Minneapolis Miss since. In New York he gained fame by Murray will not only long be remem-bered as the Iowan Joan of Arc, but will bered as the Iowan Joan of Arc, but will lots fame. Later he found a haven in probably be substantially rewarded in Chicago. This is Wong's first appearthe neatter of political favor.

ANNETTE CRAWFORD.

ARTHUR SEWALL'S HOME.

The Vice Presidential Candidate Lives In

Mr. Arthur Sewall, the Democratic candidate for vice president, lives in the finest house in Bath, Me. He is one of the two big men in the old seaport. The other is General Hyde, his warm friend. Both are builders and owners of ships. For years the Sewall shipyards have been the pride not only of Bath,

but of all of Maine. The Sewall mansion is a mile or so from the water front, but from its broad verands can be seen the Kennebec and the yards where the Sewalls, father and sons, have launched more than a hu dred of the finest ships that float the stars and stripes. The house is a big substantially built structure, but can boast of neither beauty nor style of arch tecture. The grounds are well kept, the level lawns being smooth and closely cut, the shrubbery carefully trimmed and the flower plots showing the skill of an expert gardener.

In the rear of the mansion are ample stables approached by a broad, smooth,



of founding a brand new political party, which shall have as its object the admission of Chinese residents to full cit-

Mr. Foo launched his enterprise by hiring a hall; an indisputable evidence of rare political sagacity. By means of handbills he secured an audience of about 200, and then with great fluency he told his auditors all about his scheme After that he invited any one present to take the platform. Several speakers of the wild and woolly stripe embraced, the opportunity and talked of almost every other subject than Chinese suffrage. The audience guyed the speakers



WONG CHIN FOO. pointed but not discouraged, and still hopes to raise a party big enough to elect a president next November.

It is hardly necessary to say that Wong Chin is an enthusias. He is of middle age and has already had a career full of excitement. He was born in middle China, but was adopted by an American missionary and sent to New York, where he was educated at Columbia college. Then he went back to China, where he secured a government position as interpreter. He plotted against the reigning dynasty, however, was found out and got out of the country just in time to escape losing his head. Since then he has staid in head. Since then he has staid in America for his health. He has written for the newspapers and lectured oc-Pasionally, but has managed to get into trouble on several occasions.

In San Francisco he incurred the displeasure of the Highbinders by exposing their methods of importing Chinese girls. They set a price on his head, and he has kept away from the coast ever combating Denis Kearney of sand ance as a political leader and possibly his last. VENTES A L'ENCAN

PAR ROBINSON & UNDERWOOD.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Propriété désirable

DANS PE CINQUIEME DISTRICT. (Anciennement Algeri JOLIS COTTAGES DOUBLES

516, 518, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532 rue Belleville, nciennement Chestnut, entre Eliza et Evelins COTTAGE DE CHOIX.

ncorguure des avenues Pélicau et Atlantique. COTTAGE DOUBLE. 319, 321 avenue Verret.

La magnifique habitation, 10.005 rue Patterson. CHARLES LEONHARDT VS. GEORGE

LEONHARDT ET ALS. No 49,971 Cour Civile de District pour la Paretase d'Orléans, Division A.

PAR ROBINSON & UNDERWOOD W. C. H. Robinson en antenn Bureau No. 123 rus Carondelet Le JEV Dt. 13 aout 1906 A muli. Ala Bourse des Encasiours. Nos 049 et

HOME OF ARTHUR SEW 41...

winding driveway. In the stalls are agrouply number of fine carriage horses and a few speedy trotters, for Mr. Sewall, like most sons of the Pine Tree State, is a lover of good horsefiesh.

The interior of the Sewall home shows evidence of the Mr. Sewall. On the walls hang may fine pannings and a number of water colors which are products of Mrs. Sewall. On the walls hang may fine pannings and a number of water colors which are products of Mrs. Sewall. The interior of the many photograph of American scenery show that Mrs. Sewall has used her camers with good results.

The interior of the Sewall home shows evidence of the many photograph of American scenery show that Mrs. Sewall has used her camers with good results.

There have been more visitors at the Sewall mansion within the past few weeks than three had been for years before, for the Sewalls lived rather exclusively and their doors were opened only on some such occasion as that when President Harrison visited Bath. The rice presidential candidate is distinctly a home man and spends much of his leaves only the product of Mrs. Sewall has the results of the product of Mrs. Sewall has used her camers with good results.

We weeks than three had been for years before, for the Sewalls lived rather exclusively and their doors were opened only on some such occasion as that when President Harrison visited Bath. The first of the product of

leurs paraliele "me euro ance etame. Les ameinerationa corristent en in cortage decide ed
hois, chaque coré ayant d'chambros et assis un
horridot sur leurs ayant d'chambros et assis un
horridot sur leurs d'entre de curte en mineros
moncepara 526/52 cm. l'Elevelle.

52. Un ecitain foi d'corre, ennemble avec
d'utes les ameliorarions qui s'e trouve et et les
droits, coles, put lleg a et dependraces d'essais
y appartenant en en misqua entre én descentant,
aitné dans le cinquome directed de cet-ville,
an l'arie d'roit en different beier de cet-ville,
an l'arie d'roit en different beier de cet-ville,
est maintenant designé comme let No hun; s'qui
cet maintenant designé de let No designé
en fait de Belleville d'ross aprè Louis et, Pullé,
oyer, cons la dat de la de La lette,
oyer, cons la dat du l'est de de La lette,
in lette d'i de lette d'est de lette de la lette d'est de lette de la lette d'est de lette d'est d'est d'est in que l'est d'est d'est in que l'est d'est d'est in que le dit lot meure 31 poués de pra oudeur
entre lignes paralières meure amerirant. Les
amerirantons coussistent d'est de l'est d'est d'est

LE GUIDE DE POCHE France-Américain. -- Edition 1896.

Soccursale de la Compagnie d'Assorances de Son Motoal DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS. Nouveau No 322, vieux No 68 rue Royale.

PHOEINIX
COMPAGNIE D'ANNIRA YORK DE HARTFORD, CO-VN.
-115, VILTURE FORIE. D'ANNIRA YORK DE HARTFORD, CO-VN.
85,890,379 WI WILLEY & CO., Ltd. ale v. President.

régites à la Nouvelle Oritans sinsi que la font les Compagnies 307 RUE CARONDELET-TELEPHONE 339,

L. MONROSE,

Fen. Agent Général d'Assurances, No 30 Ru

Cyclone.
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Limited, Loudres.
Représente
The Greenwich Insurance Co., New York.
London Assurance Corporation. ler sept-1 an I was a second

Carondelet

L'édition du Guide de poche tranco sectivain renseignant sur les Etats-Unis et le Canada, set, en préparation, elle sera beançonp ulus cruside rable quel année dernière, de nombreuses illustrations y figuréeont. Cinq cartes, notamment celle de la Nouvelle-Orieans seront insérées dans l'édition vendue 25 conts.

Les person rea qui de iront vor figurer lourg come et adresses dans l'amunaire commercial du guide, n'ont qu'à envèyer 25 cents à l'Édition M. Dermigny, 126 W. 25th Str., New York, Elles ent droit, en outre, à un examplaire grash.