

WANTS ARMOR PLANT.

South Urges Its Claims for the Government Factory.

Claims It Offers Greatest Advantages in Cost of Iron, Labor, Transportation, and Greatest Security in Case of War.

A delegation of representative men from the large sections of the south west before the naval board which is considering the question of establishing a government armor factory, and urged that the south offer the greatest advantages, in cost of iron, labor, transportation, etc., for the location of the proposed government armor plate factory.

Commodore Howell, president of the board, called attention to the fact that the board could not, under the instructions of the navy department, go into the question of the locality of the plant.

ANNNOYED BY ODOROUS BUGS.

Several Residents of Portland Have a Disagreeable Experience. Several persons at Portland, Ore., of late have complained of being annoyed by a small beetle, which emits a most offensive smell.

A gentleman of a scientific turn of mind collected several of these bugs a few days since to send to an entomologist, in order to ascertain their scientific name.

No Bathing in Alaska. Two Tramps Decide to Go Where They Can't Possibly Get Washed.

Two fine specimens of the "Wandering Willie" type were lingering on the confines of Jackson park, Chicago, the other day discussing the financial outlook, when finally the dirtiest one of them was any choice, said:

"I'm goin' to Klondike." "The other looked as if he had received a heavy blow." "To de Klondike?" he whispered.

"But dat would be work," came in agonized tones from No. 2, looking down at his sleepy shoes, from whose huge gape his dainty toes looked forth upon an unkind world.

"Dis news reconciles me to all dis washing in de lake dis season," to which his companion responded with a snore.

L'ABELLE DE LA NILLE-ORLEANS

Est très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc un commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition hebdomadaire, \$3 00; Edition du Dimanche, \$2 00.

BUILT OF STOLEN LUMBER.

Maine Village With Erected of Boards Filtered from Sawmills. Edgington Bend, an unincorporated settlement in the town of Edgington, three miles above Bangor, on the Penobscot river, in Maine, bears a remarkable distinction; river men say that it was built wholly of stolen lumber.

The first mills in this locality were established before 1840. Early in 1845 the land about the bend was wholly unutilized and unleased. In the summer sawing the river men going up and down saw a single individual at work upon the bank, and before the snow blew down the valley there had grown up on the river shore a comfortable shanty, built wholly of fine, new boards.

But the enterprising settler was not alone long. The rafters had carried his fame. The story set other poor but active men that way, and in two years the bend contained six huts, all built from the lumber gleaned from the eddy in the river.

WITHOUT A LEGAL RESIDENCE.

Herbert B. Smith and Family Kept Travelling Between Towns. A queer controversy is going on between Skowhegan, Me., and Berlin Falls, N. H., in regard to the residence of Herbert B. Smith and family.

COSTS TWO SILVER CUPS.

New Papa's Friend Surprised on Learning it Was Twins. A black-haired young man about 35 years old got on a south-bound Illinois Central suburban train at Randolph street, Chicago, the other day.

COMES FROM GERMANY TO WED.

Cupid Succeeds in Breaking Immigration Laws of United States. Godfrey Krippendorff, of Elizabeth, Pa., a Dutchess citizen, was in Galena, Ill., the other day awaiting the arrival of his sweetheart, who came from Germany to marry him.

Trees Tell the Hour.

A Glasgow man has invented a novel scheme to tell the hour of the day without resort to a timepiece. In his garden he has what he calls a "tree clock."

OUR BUTTER IN LONDON.

Report on the Third Experimental Shipment to Foreign Markets. Fair Margin of Profit Realized on the Minnesota Article, But Shipments from Massachusetts Were at a Loss.

The secretary of agriculture has received complete reports from the third experimental shipment of butter to London by his department. This consisted of a lot of Minnesota creamery butter, in 56-pound boxes and tubs, and a lot of Massachusetts creamery butter in small tubs, family packages and fancy prints. The export was made in June.

It cost 2 1/2 cents a pound to carry the butter from central Minnesota to London, by the single ton, with the best refrigerator accommodations all the way, excepting short transfers.

This butter was all placed by the department agent in London, in the hands of retail dealers. They paid from 15 to 19 1/2 cents per pound for it, the same butter being then worth 15 cents in New York.

The London retailers' margin for profit—6 1/2 to 10 cents, and about 7 cents on an average—was too great. The consumer paid twice as much for the Minnesota butter as the creamery in that state received for it, and of what the butter cost the consumer the farmer who supplied the cream got less than two-fifths.

DISCOVERIES IN MISSOURI.

Black River Lined with Hundreds of Mussels. If the present excitement and discoveries which have been made near Poplar Bluff, Mo., in the past days are any criterion by which to judge, southeast Missouri, through which Black river flows, bids fair to become a veritable Klondike of richness.

The first find was made by James Wright, a saloon man of Poplar Bluff, who took out of a large scalloped mussel a pearl which is said to be valued at \$35 or \$40. This find was followed by several others, whose value ranged from \$2 to \$100.

Three small pearls during one afternoon's search. Carl Blackstone, a boy, picked out of a shell a beautiful, rose-tinted pearl, which, it is claimed, is worth \$120 or \$150. A boy named Hinrich, living in the eastern portion of the city, was the lucky finder of a gem which is thought to be worth \$500 and Ben Shelby, an ex-saloon man of that city, dug from its hiding place inside of a rusty looking shell a very large and beautiful pearl for which a traveling salesman offered him the sum of \$100, which amount Mr. Shelby refused, but left with his prize for St. Louis in order to determine its true value.

Polynesian Religious Service.

A queer polygot religious service was recently held at the Seaman's Beth-el at Douglas on the Isle of Man. The gospel was read in Gaelic, a hymn sung in Manx, prayer offered in Welsh, and the sermon delivered in English. On a previous Sunday the Lord's Prayer was said in Cornish, a language the last speaker of which died in the early years of this century.

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Large advertisement for 'L'ABELLE' newspaper, including details about editions (Quotidienne, Hebdomadaire, Spéciale du Dimanche), prices, and contact information.

NOMS Des Rues

- Qui ont été changés. PREMIER DISTRICT: Foucher, (maintenant à Poyéras), maintenant Comestras. Martin, maintenant Willow. Debat, maintenant avenue Howard. Fozil, maintenant Psa. DEUXIEME DISTRICT: Wilson, maintenant Sorbonne. Oak, maintenant Orhid. Fort, maintenant Nem. St-Jean, maintenant Bell. Washington, maintenant Esquiquette. Chemin du Bayou, (de Nord Ramparts à Nord Claiborne), maintenant Hôpital. Chemin du Bayou, (commence à Nord Claiborne, au lieu de Nord Ramparts). Calhoun, maintenant Arthur. Clay, (nord du Chemin de la Métairie), maintenant Emmet. Gaines, maintenant Germain. Goulet, maintenant Freeman. Hôpital, (maintenant de Saucy à Nord Claiborne, pas au lac). Avenue Jackson, (maintenant avenue Van Buren), maintenant avenue Chalmette. Avenue Monroe, maintenant avenue Mound. Webster, maintenant Volain. TROISIEME DISTRICT: Livaudais, maintenant Buchanan. Pope, maintenant Homa. Rosini, maintenant Rosinid. Warsaw, maintenant République. Adams, maintenant Alabo. Alcides, maintenant Kentucky. Bagatelle, maintenant Bourbon. Delaronde, maintenant Douglas. Dryden, maintenant Dunmore. Champ-Klyden, maintenant avenue Champ-Klyden. Enghien, maintenant avenue Lafayette. Gérald, maintenant Grant. Girod, maintenant Villard. Ross-Esprit, maintenant St-Clasde. Hunter, maintenant Koda. Josephine, maintenant Japonais. Juvonville, maintenant Fontaine. Léonide, maintenant Lombard. Livingston, maintenant Mandella. Moore, maintenant Tupelo. Peter, maintenant Dubouil. Poble, maintenant Avenue St-Roch. Salomon, maintenant Sabreux. Scoville, maintenant Selma. Soles, maintenant Séant. Union, maintenant Toure. Washington, maintenant Avenue St-Roch. QUATRIEME DISTRICT: Harmonie (fait maintenant à Choctaw). Avenue et rue Jackson (maintenant Avenue Jackson). Lové, maintenant Tubouptoulas. CINQUIEME DISTRICT: Barthémy, maintenant Barthelemy. Avenue Canal, maintenant Avenue Whiteley. Choctaw, maintenant Belleville. Ocher, maintenant Kent. Decatur, maintenant Dixie. Franklin, maintenant Fuzes. Hancock, maintenant Hornum. Jackson, maintenant Avenue Eldad. Jefferson, maintenant Rivière. Lafayette, maintenant Lamarque. Madison, maintenant Avenue Esch-ly. Marché, maintenant Avenue Opaleuse. Marine, maintenant Thabo. Oubry, maintenant Olyde. Penn, maintenant Pallen. Peter, maintenant Avenue Peltier. Villard, maintenant Morgan. Washington, maintenant Wagner. SIXIEME DISTRICT: Lové, maintenant Tubouptoulas. Louie, maintenant S. Liberté. Green, maintenant S. Liberté. Cheant (au-dessus de Paro), maintenant Augubon. Market, maintenant Meadow. St-Patriek, maintenant Saratoga. Washington, maintenant Hampson. Aradie, maintenant Magnolia. Barthémy (4e Uppelle à Calhoun). Barthelemy (de S. Breud à l'avenue Magnolia). Geoquet, maintenant Vincent. Henry, maintenant Willow. Miro (de Walnut à Lower Line), maintenant Spruce. Polymnie (de S. Broad à l'avenue S. Hagan), Eiba. Terpelchors (de S. Broad à l'avenue S. Hagan), Eve. Ursula (de S. Broad à l'avenue Hagan), Eiba. Victor, maintenant Magnolia. SEPTIEME DISTRICT ET NOUVEAU CARROLLTON: Archibald, H. C., maintenant Apollo. Bernadette (de Deaton à Apticot à N. Line), maintenant Protection. Canada, maintenant Symone. Gray, maintenant Obery. Citron, maintenant Ocherob. Opre, maintenant Pains. De Armes, maintenant Hinton. Haintine, maintenant Spruce. Dix-Huitième maintenant Peach. Goulet, maintenant Camp.

SUR LES LES DISTRICTS

Table listing names of streets and districts, including details about changes and administrative information.