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Encouragez Unquatrio locale. Les meilleure photographies, chez L. Robira, 1021 koyale PLOMBIER.

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-A-UA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS. BURBAUX, RUB N. REMPARTS, 343. Des renseignements sont demandés en les personnes dont les noms survent Eu cas de décès ou d'absence, leurs amis sont priés d'en donner avis at-Consulat.

JUIN 1896.

▲ l'avenir la présente publication n'aura lieu q=e le DIMANOHE. f.inte de publication.

Anion, familie
Audibert, Jean
Barrès, François
Barthe, Joseph Jean
Marie
Bannart Engene
Bannart Engene Dosgeorges, François Docout François Domenget, Joseph c. Henti Pierre

phonse
Marcet, A.
Manuus Dominique
Jean Maria Mortie, famille Mortier, Anto'ne Remiet, Jean Ban-dit Moulié Seraine, Pierre Escatch, Joseph Saillant Joseph EETTRES.

Benaz th, Pierre Legras, Clovis Reny, Victor.

N. B. - Afin d'éviter des retards dans la frans-mission des documents, jinvite les personnes qui ent à soumettre à mon vies des actes établis en Louisiane, en debors de la ville de la Non velle-Orléans, à les faire certifier, présiablement, par M. le secrétaire d'État de l'Etat de l' Le Gérant, J. THIEBAUD.

A Magasin du Bon Marché 61 Rue Royale

(NOUVEAU No 313), F. A. BRUNET.

Horloger, Bijoutier, Joaillier

Marchand de Montres, Pendules, Orfade toutes descriptions.

Cannes et Ombrelles à poume d'or et Achat et échange de vieil or et argent Montres et Bijoux de tontes sortes réparés par des ouvriers compétents. 1446-95 tan

PILULES APPROUVEES PAR L'ACAD. DE MÉD. DE PARIS, CONTRE L'Anémie, la Chlorose, ou pâles couleurs, l'Epuisement des forces. LES PILULES DE VALLET VRAIES SONT BLANCHES ET SUR CHACUNE EST ÉCRIT LE NOM VALLET VALLET. 19, r. Jacob, Paris of

98 Rue Bergère CHABLE PARIS

Citrade de F**E** F CHABLE CURES DE Gonhorrée Débilité des organes

THE PENSION OFFICE.

MOST IMPORTANT AND INTEREST ING GOVERNMENT BUREAU.

Dominic I. Murphy, the New Comm

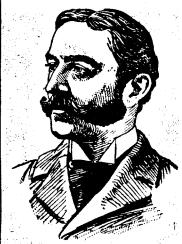
Has Spent a Quarter of a Century In the Service and Knows All About Pen-Dominic I. Murphy, the new pension commissioner, has spent fully 25 years of his life either in the employ of the bureau or in the practice of

pension law. He began as an examiner with a small salary, but he was rapidly promoted, and when he resigned in 1888 he had reached the position of chief clerk. He was made first deputy commissioner by President Cleveland in 1898, and was recently appointed to succeed Commissioner Lochren.

In few branches of the government service do more strange and interesting comances come to light in turning over the dry details of routine than in the pension office. With every application for relief from some old soldier comes on office. With every application the necessity of inquiring into the life of a veteran during that great struggle for the Union. The tale of Enoch Arden has been duplicated a hundred times: not only duplicated, but discounted by complications which the fertile mind of the romancer never could have manu-

A brief review of the course taken by claim from the time it is made until it is finally disposed of will show what a vast amount of work is accomplished in the pension bureau. When a veteran makes a claim for a pension, he first sends a sworn statement concerning his service in the army or navy, his ailments and other reasons for applying to the commissioner of pensions. In due time it is received at the mail division, where the stamp of the office, with the the pension is allowed, this date determines the time at which it commences,

The claim is next sent to the record livision, where it is numbered, recorded and sent to the adjudicating division of the territory from which it came. There it is filed to await its turn for consideration. When it is reached, the claim is sent to an examiner, who proceeds to look up all sorts of information about it. He gets from the war department the claimant's military hisory, and orders him to appear before a board of medical examiners nearest his the wet. place of residence. When the report of the war department and the inedical



COMMISSIONER DOMINIC L. MURPHY. certificate are received, the examiner calls upon the claimant for the neces sary testimony to establish his claim. It is right at this point that the examiner does his best work for the veteran. In many cases the old soldier has difficulty in finding the witnesses upon whom he relies to furnish the testimony concerning his injury. If he can supply this testimony promptly, his claim goes in many cases he cannot do this, and

then there is a long delay times it takes months, and sometimes it takes years. Of course, if the claim is a his fiery spirit. He wanted to go too. fraudulent one, that fact comes out, but if it is an honest claim the missing evi-

dence is almost sure to be found in time.

For this purpose there is a division composed of 850 men who are known as special examiners. They use all sorts of neans to hunt up people who have been lost track of by their old army chums. There was one instance where an old soldier in a western state could not give the names and addresses of any witnesses to an accident which had made him a cripple. The only persons near him at the time, he said, were two noncom-missioned officers of a Kentucky regiment whom he knew only by the nick-names of "Possum" and "Coon."

On this slender clew the special examiner went to work. After considerable correspondence he learned that a sergeant of a Kontucky battery named Adams was known as "Coon." The war department furnished the information that Mr. Adams was a native of a cerverie, Lunettes, Diamants et Bijouterie | tain county in Maine. Finding that there were a lot of Adamses in that county, the examiner took a fresh start, discovered that Mr. Adams was a mining engineer and that he had last been heard of in Sacramento. A letter to Mr. Adams at that place was returned. As a forlorn hope the letter was sent to the Maine town from which Mr. Adams originally came, and, strange to relate, it arrived there while he was on a visit to his old home. In response he said that he well knew who "Coon" was, for he was known by that nickname himself in the days when he wore the blue. He also furnished such testimony in regard to the injury of the applicant that the

old soldier was allowed his pension.

This is only one of a thousand interest-

ing stories which the employees of the pension bureau could tell. C. J. BOWDEN.

MISSOURI'S "OLD MAN." bey I. Filley Is So Designated by

Chauncey I. Filley, who has recently tightened his grip on the Republican leadership in Missouri, has been a well

known flaure in state politics for almost a quarter of a century, and his fame has increased so that it is national in character. In Missouri he is variously known as "The Old Man," "Old Reguthats originally applied to him by his opponents, but which opponents, but which have since appropriated and affectionately used by

nis supporters.
Mr. Filley has had many a hard fight to retain his supremacy, but he has generally come out on top. For many years past the reports of exciting local conventions have wound up with the familiar sentence, "The result is anoth-



CHAUNCEY I. PILLEY. er victory for Filley." Long ago his enemies designated the Filley henchmen date of its receipt, is placed upon it. If as "hoodlums," but he retalinted by calling his opponents the "silk stock-

ings," and honors were easy.

Mr. Filley has the reputation of managing things political with a strong hand. Among his supporters he has always had many colored delegates, and these he has sometimes found hard to manage. A story is told of how he handled a squad of colored bolters once upon a time. When the tide of battle had ebbed and flowed and victory was found perching on the Filley banners, the deserters made haste to get in but of They returned humbly to his camp and asked for forgiveness. When it came time to take the train back to St Louis, they were on hand to mingle with the loyal Filley troops and enjoy the hospitality of the special Filley train.

'Who brought you here?'' asked The Old Man.' They meekly named the rebellious and defeated chieftains for whom their

votes had been cast. "Then go back with them," said the kriumphant Filley.

"But they won't take us now?" "Well, the next time you come b more careful of your company," replied "Old Regularity" as he boarded his car and left the deserters to walk home.

AN INTERESTING PRELATE. Archbishop Ireland Is Distinguished Fo Zonl and Activity.

It appears that the recent report that Archbishop Ireland had lost most of the big fortune which he had been accumu lating for the purpose of building a grea cathedral was an exaggeration. His real estate holdings have depreciated in value and some have been sacrificed, but those who are familiar with the wonderful energy of the archbishhop of St. Paul are confident that he will yet accomplish his purpose.

Although the archbishop was born in Kilkenny county, Ireland, he came to this country when but a child and is thoroughly American. He spent part of his boyhood in Chicago, and was only 18 through in short order, and he is soon years old when his parents removed to enjoying the bounty of his country. But St. Paul. There he was fortunate enough to be taken charge of by Bishop Cretin, The chances are, though, that during France to finish his education for the who directed his studies and sent him to this long wait the examiner is using all principles to mish was related in the machinery of the bureau to get for when the din of war had begun to rethe machinery of the butter to state the veteran the very testimony which he needs to establish his claim. Some-



And he did. He enlisted as a chaplain in the Fifth Minnesota regiment and for 15 months shared the hardships and dangers of the camp and field. But at length his health gave out and he was compelled to return home. He became rector of the St. Paul cathedral and began to display that zeal and activity which have won for him such titles as "the whirlwind of the prairies" and the consecrated blizzard.

Father Ireland soon became a bishop and from that was created an archbishop. Even if he does not build a great cathedral he will leave even more substantial monuments of his work in the northwest, for the many colonies of his countrymen which were founded through his efforts have lived and now include several thriving towns. His great work in , the interests of the temperance moved of six weeks will be under the charge of ment also will never be forgotten.

THE SUMMER SCHOOLS. President Harper of the University of Chantauqua branches in various parts

Pursuit of Knowledge In Nature's Own Schoolhouse.

THE SEASON AT CHAUTAUQUA.

ttractive Courses of Study In the Various Junior Chautauquas and Catholic Summer Schools-Where Mind and Muscie Are Cuitivated In Harmony.

There was a time when Minerva shut up shop in the summer time. She loesn't do that now. The summer schools have changed the old regime, and today the young American, as well as the middle aged and old Americans. may drink deep at the Pierian spring although the summer sun swings high in the heavens. The dust is no longer allowed to gather on the textbooks during dog days and the ologies and the isms are not put away, as they used to be, with furs and flannels.

The professor, when he leaves the

lassic college shades for the long vacation, only changes the scene of his labors and finds himself expounding the same scientific truths in some mountain or ashore retreat where the waving branches or the tumbling waves fill in the pauses with grateful monotone of sound. The advanced young woman, when she packs her trunk in June, puts into it her notebook and lexicon along with her tennis racket and summer All over the country these summer

chools have been organized under varions anspices. The sessions are held in widely separated localities and last all the way from two weeks to two months The people who attend them are of all classes and ages, but the majority of students are young men and women from 18 to 25 who are making up for the lack of a college or academical training by improving the opportunity to combine educational industry with out-

of the country will also hold summer meetings. These are not rivals of the parent school, but carefully fostered children, and they receive instruction and oncouragement in unstinted measure. Many of them are delightfully located. One is at Salt Springs, near Atlanta,

where a picturesque tabernacle rises in st of a beautiful park. Another is at Point o' Woods, on Long Island, where surf bathing furnishes refreshing recreation and the roar of old ocean soothes tired brains.

Another one of the junior Chautauquas that has grown much in popular or in the last few years is located at Bay View. Mich. Last year the attendance reached over 800, being made up of students from all parts of the union This is American year at Bay View, and American studies in a wide range will be conducted by professors of recognized ability and talent. A joint debate will be held between Michigan and Chicago universities and a series of Bible studies will be conducted after the Northfield method by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia.

The Catholic summer school, which has secured a most charming site on Bluff Point, near Plattsburg, N. Y., will attract thousands of students. This institute has been growing in popularity from year to year, and the coming session promises to be even more successful than that of last summer. The institute grounds overlook Lake Champlain, and some of the lectures are given in a remantic old colonial mansion which stands on the very edge of the bluff.

This year's session will open July 12 and close Aug. 16, but special courses will be in progress from July 5 to Sept. the army rolls. He was at the confer1. Practically the same lines will be once also, but the way in which he disfollowed as in 1895.

The coming session will be the first on the assembly grounds of the school. Buildings are now being erected to supply immediate wants. An electric railway from Plattsburg to the school grounds will be in operation. Fifty door fun. In some of the summer schools thousand dollars will be expended in



HALL OF PHILOSOF AT CHAUTAUQUA.

a tegular college course of several weeks preparing the assembly grounds for the may be pursued, but in the most of them advantages for study in one or two special branches are offered.

At the head of the list of summer the way, is the principal on which the which all the summer schools have for that summer colony on the shores of part of New York state has been the deem proved by the success of Monona organization of all those that have uous existence there for many years. cent's idea was first given a trial over a

fore of years ago. idea of the way the hot months are will be divided into 20 or more depart-passed at the other summer schools. ments, each under the charge of an able hand, and the students acquire erudition botany will be made especially cular development at one and the same tensive and varied flora of the surround in the forenoon to listen to lectures on, in other words, will provide an illus abstruse subjects may be seen in the afternoon whirling merrily along on bicycles, tripping gayly over the tennis Chautauquans learn all sorts of things nowadays, and the religious tendency, while pleasantly evident, is not an all

absorbing one. This season the instruction will cover ace with the general plan of Chautauqua to lay special emphasis on some one subject, pedagogy is to receive special attention, and so an unusually large cisco. number of schoolteachers are expected Hervey of the New York Teachers' college, there will be lectures on a variety of educational themes by well known

authorities. These, of course, are not all. They are few noted specialists in the education line. For the other branches of study there will be a score of well known professors who will deliver lectures on a great variety of topics from dynamic economics to amateur photography. Among the distinguished foreign visitors who will be seen at Chautauqua this year will be Professor George Adam Smith, the noted biblical student of Glasgow; Professor Joseph A. Best of Wesleyan college, Richmond, England, and Rev. Charles Aked, the eloquent preacher of Liverpool. A large orchestra and a chorus of 500 voices will take part in the frequent concerts which make Chautauqua such a charming place for music lovers. A regular college course ssion of 1898.

The Columbian Catholic Summer school, established last year in Madison, Wis., announces its second session July schools stands Chautauqua, of course, 19 to Aug. 4, 1896. In the list of lec-Indeed, every Chautauquan insists that 'tures are many eminent Catholic names 'the Chautauqua idea," a phrase Bishop Spalding of Peoria, the Right which they are very fond of using, by Rev. J. J. Keane, rector of the Catholic university at Washington; Cardina whole system is founded and about Satolli, Archbishop Ireland and other prominent prelates of the church have grown. This is true in a great measure, I been invited to address the school. Madison is an effectally attractive spot for that beautiful lake in the northwestern the location of such a school, as has pattern which has been followed in the Lake assembly, which has had a contin The Colorado Summer School of Phil

osophy. Sciences and Languages will begin its fifth annual session on July 13 The life at Chantaugua gives one an and continue for four weeks. The work There Minerva and Hygeia go hand in lecturer. The study of geology and and sumburn, mental acumen and must estime in this school because of the ex time. The young men and women who ing country and the opportunities to file seriously into the hall of philosophy; study geological formations. Nature,

trated textbook. The oldest summer school devoted the good brethren came forward and exclusively to the study of languages signed their names. Before supper time is the Saveur college at Amherst, Mass. a company had been formed. The Rev. courts or pulling lustily in racing shells of which the twenty-first session will be that Biblical research is the chief object at Chautauqua. This is a mistake. The The usual summer schools of methods for teachers will be conducted this year

Glens Falls, N. Y.

The superintendent of Indian schools, Dr. W. M. Hailman, has arranged wide range of subjects; but in accord-1 series of summer institute meetings for the benefit of teachers in the government Indian schools. They will be held at Lawrence, Kan., St. Paul and San Fran-

at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and at

The New York university offers atthere this summer. In addition to courses of instruction in psychology, teachers. In connection with Queens under the direction of President W. L. university at Kingston, Ont., a summer school of science will be conducted, beginning July 7 and continuing for fourweeks.

In addition to all these opportunities for study at home, several American col-leges and universities will this summer send out scientific expeditions to different parts of the world. These expeditions will be made up of students and professors, and lectures will be given in the field with strange surroundings.

The University of Pennsylvania will town when the war broke out. He send such an expedition into the interior of Labrador for the purpose of studying to the front as chaplain of the One Hunthe Eskimo and collecting specimens of dred and Twenty-second Ohio volunfauna and flora. Amherst college sends | teers. He was taken prisoner by the | plied to women in general, but Profesa party of professors to one of the islands of northern Japan to observe an eclipse of the sun, and the Lick observatory als sends out an expedition for the same purpose. Truly the American search aft er knowledge will not abate during the warm weather.

JOHN F. WILLOUGHBY.

FAMOUS CHAPLAINS. | HE IS THE IDEAL MAN

haplains Lozier and McCabe Are Aggres

Two ex-army chaplains, whose names

soldiers, distinguished themselves re-

cently in Cleveland. One of them used

to be known as Chaplain McCabe, but

CHAPLAIN LOZIER

chested, broad shouldered man and when

he throws back his well poised head the

stirring words of the good old song come tumbling forth in a rich, heavy baritone

whose force seems to make the air of

even the largest auditorium quiver.

How many times Chaplain Lozier has

sung this song he himself does not know

80 years or more ago and he has been

Methodist circuit rider in those days

One Sunday morning in the spring of

that eventful year he had ridden into

little Indiana hamlet, hitched his faith ful horse to a post in front of the meet

ing house, and had taken his seat on the

prayer in which he had made a long and

fervid plea for the preservation of the

peace of the nation, and was well ad-

vanced in his "firstly" when a dust rov

ered horseman dashed down the roac

and, without stopping to disnount,

shouted through the open door in a voice

"Fort Sumper's been fired oul Abe

Lincoln wants 75,000 volunteers to put

Preacher Lozier abandoned his care

insted two hours. At the end he

called for volunteers, standing in the

pulpit and leading in the singing of

CHAPLAIN M'CABE.

Mr. Lozier himself enlisted as a private,

was elected chaplain of the Thirty-sev

songs made him extremely popular. -

Several attempts to kill him wer

be known in spite of his higher title of

bishop, was preaching in a little Ohio

Confederates on the battlefield of Win-

chester while ministering to the wound-

ed. For 14 months he endured the hor-

The Sword of Bunker Hill,"

into a stirring war sermon that

hoarse and strained with emotion:

flown the rebellion.

ude platform behind the little pulgit. The young preacher had lined off the first hymn, rounded off a 80 minute

singing it ever since.

and cannot guess. He began singing it

The first time he remembers having sung it was in 1861. He was a young

he now bears the title of bishop,

Methodist general conference.

did sing it!

Arts of War and Peace.

WO VETERANS CONSPICUOUS AT PROFESSOR GRIGGS IS JUST ABOUT THE CLEVELAND CONFERENCE. PERFECT, SAYS DR. ANNA SHAW.

The Professor Revealed His Identity In a sive and Picturesque Methodists Who Speech About the Ideal Woman and Was Immediately Proclaimed the Per Have Distinguished Themselves In the fect Type of Man.

Dear woman, since this world began, Has searched for an ideal man, Nor ever dreamed—so foolith she— That such a one could never be

But man, who has a wiser streak, leal woman does not seek. Is knows and wants it understood he good old kind is much too good.

Most every man has the good fortune at some time or other in his life, to find a woman who regards him as her ideal man: a very few are placed on this high pedestal by more than one woman, by probably Professor Edward H. Griggs of Stanford University is the first mortal to be publicly proclaimed, by a woman whose fame is world wide, as the ideal man.

It was the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw who declared Professor Griggs' ideality, and all who know anything about her will admit that she is no susceptible "young person" whose thoughts turn with the pringtide to things romantic. No. indeed. Miss Shaw is a keen eyed, experienced woman, who has seen many men and who, until recently, has found them all wanting. Of course the fact that Professor Griggs is young and good looking could have no weight with her, one of the two men thus honored by the though many women will be pleased to know that their ideal man has these The other man is Chaplain Lozier. qualities.

He is still known by his old title, al-Miss Shaw allowed no false modesty to prevent her from expressing her high opinion of the professor immediately ence also, but the way in which he disafter she had formed it, although the tinguished himself was by singing "The place was in a woman's congress in San Sword of Bunker Hill." And how he Francisco. She herself had just been The Rev. John D. Lozier is a big, deep



PROFESSOR F. ii. CRIGGS. alking about the ideal woman and Pr

fessor Griggs had followed her with a paper entitled "Ideals of Womanhood," in which he had given his opinion as to what an ideal woman should be like. When he had finished Miss Shaw jumped up and said: 'The man who thinks these thoughts

and lives this life is the man to go with that ideal woman." fully prepared discourse and launched

That the hundreds of women who 3.4 5. t were there agreed with Miss Shaw is not to be doubted. They applanded wildly in their enthusiasm and waved their handkerchiefs frantically at the newly discovered and long sought ideal The young professor could only blush and bow his thanks.

He had really said some very nice things to the women about themselves. Here are some of the opinions he exresed which won for him such gloriinwoord and

"The ideal woman to me is the eternal womanly woman, but a woman free rom traditional limitations, sympathetic, refined and loving, but strong and free and independent, capable standing alone and so worthy of the lectest human relations.

"American women have shown themselves willing to accept the responsibilities that come with freedom. Every department of life which women have entered has been elevated by them. We may hope for the same influence to result from the admission of women to greater political privileges. The woman uffrage movement is only one step to ward the further emancination of wom en. It is really less important than greater freedom for women in industrial and domestic life. But political free



kinds. Whatever gives women wider in-

erests tends to make them better wives and mothers. No doubt these were sentiments that

the delegates to the woman's congress could not help admiring. They were apsor Griggs soon made amends for this by specifically stating, "This ideal woman I speak of is more to be found rors of Libby prison and almost died of in America than in the rest of the world starvation before he was released. He and more in the west than in the east." has told of his prison experiences many This capped the climax, and Miss Shaw times in his oft delivered lecture on the 'Bright Side of Life In Libby Prison."
C. T. BAXTEK Only voiced the sentiments of the assembled sisters when she proclaimed him the ideal man. S. P. SCHENCK.

VENTES A L'ENCAN-

PAR PAUL & GURLEY.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. PROPRIETE FONCIERE DE CHOIX,

Dans les premiers et quatrieme districts. Cottage doubte rue Sud Rem

parts. Matson double roe Claiborne. Maison simple, No 1222 rue Ciaiborne.

Terrain rue Magnolia. let de choix falsant face i l'avenue Washington. Het de valeur falsaut face au

Lower Line, entre les rats Quin zièmo et Edinbourg BILLETS A ORDRE. SUCCESSION DE D. NEGROTTO, SR.

No 48 753 -- Cour Civile de District pour In-paroisse d'Orieans - Division D. paroisse d'Orienne. Division D.

I AR PAUL A GURLEY A'bert Paul,
Encasteur Bureau No 727 rac Commune—
MKRCREDI, Let judiet 18 at. A midi, A la
Burrac de Encanteurs. No 629 ruo Commune
en ver'u et conframement a un ordre de l'Hon.
N. H. Rightor, logs de la Gour Cevile de Diatrict pour la paroisse d'Orienne. Division D daté
le 27 mai 1896, in r., et peire le compte dei
encession de D. Negrotto, St., Hisera vendu aux
encheres unitieurs.

1º Un certain loi de terre, ensemble avec toutes les batteres et sucloitant les dant 1º Un certain lot de terre, ensemble avec toutes

rise Ciangrine, bonne et commode localité, preside toutes les commodités et eméliorant rapidement.

4. Un certain lot de terre ensemble avec toutes les améliorant neue et qui a vi trouvent, situé dans le Tremère Instité dans l'illet homé par les russ Calinese Megnone. Explosèse de Clara, designe pa les No.22 eur un plan par L. H. Pille vover en marailisés et mesmant, mesore americaine, 22 prede de face sur la mes Meg oliv par 126 prede le face sur la mes Meg oliv par 126 prede de face sur la mes Meg oliv par 126 prede de face sur la mes Meg oliv par 126 prede de face sur la mes Meg oliv par 126 prede de face sur la time Meg oliv par 126 prede de face sur la time Meg oliv par 126 prede de la la commentant la partie de l'il i triangulaire de terre borine par la venne Pastime de les es un favonne Washington 271 prede 7 proces et 2 inpué de face sur la venne la precise. So prefe à 5 pouces et 6 ingues de tros eur la rus Tout et 33 prefe à pouces et 6 ingues de tros eur la rus Rochelave substrate on 5 granda lute, nomerotas de 3 ; 7 milys experient, Loss 3 4, 5, 6, 7 sont che un améliorés par une pertie massen de bus, etc. et serout veredus separtement. Vovez le plan pour dimensione.

dimensione 6: Un certain il t de terre, situé dans le sixième district de cette ville, burné par les rues Lowerine ou Marley. Edinourg 8 Petre et Lowerine no sarant 302 piede de face entre lacune des rues Lewerine et St. Pietre 240 piede des face entre lacune des rues Lewerine et St. Pietre 240 piede des face entre lacune des rues Lewerine et St. Pietre 240 piede des face entre lacune.

ioliare. - Un billet fast et sêgné par He rv J. Nor Conditions de la vente : Pour les billets a et

taires d'avocat en cas de princes pour entre les parements défence dit pirit d'achist. Laqué reur devant assumet les raises de 18-46. Actes de ventes aux fiais des acquérents parles ant C. B. Upton notaire. Un dépôt de 10 Ort requis au moment de l'adqués atten. 31 mai-21 - min 7-14-21 28 à date.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE UN BON PLACEMENT. Bon endroit pour les affaires et pour résidence, encoicoignure des rues Douane et Touit et un itet du marché Dorge-

-AUSSI -Onze lots sur la rue Congress, entre les rues Prieur et Solide le, Troisième Distr ct.

mois.

Cresion de John Hasselvander et Mine Blary Hilderbrand, es de-faute veeve. No 48/912 - Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orienne - Division A. No 48.912 - Gour Civile de District pour la parolasse d'Diseans - Diston A.

DAR PAUL & GURLEY, Albert Paul Encanteur-Bureau, no 727 me Commune, 18 MARDI, 23 jun 1836, à midi, à la Boqueddes Encanteurs, No 629 me Commune, en vertu d'un ordre de l'Honorable T. C. W. Ellis, juge de la Gour Givile de Distrait pour la paroisse d'Orléans, Division A. daté le 12 mai 1896, in re et jour le comptes des suscitées successions, il sera vendu sux enchères publiques.

Un certain lot de torre ensemble avoc tontes les bâtiasos et améliorations qui s'y trouvent, tun dans le Second diatrict de cette ville, dans l'ilet borné par les rues Domane. Tonti, Miro et Canal, formant l'encempine des uses Domane et fonti et mesurant 27 pieta 11 pouces de face à au que Domane, sur 111 pieds de profondeur et de face an la Tonane, en 111 pieds de profondeur et de face an la Tonane, en 111 pieds de profondeur et de face an la Tier Tonti, entre l'ignes parallètes. Los améliorations connuer par les numeros manicipaux 23:6 et 2388 rue Domane, constitut en un cottage double en bois, avec bâtiant en un cottage double en bois, avec bâtiant en un cottage double en bois, avec bâtiant et un cottage double en bois, avec bâtiant en un cottage double en bois, avec bâtiant et l'encognume est cocupes comme grei entre le bonne propi (d. Lein anume a pron in de de toutes les commedité et commandant des le ataires à 1. 2. One certains lots de 1 rue numerotés de un à puze un insévement dans j'ilet désigne par le S61, situes dans le 3me district de cette ville dans l'inet borné par les rues Congrée. Elmire, Solidelle et foséphine (maintenant Prisur) mesurant 31 pieds de face à la uie Congrée sur 95 pieds de pet doubleur entre liques paralleles. Lot No 1 formant l'encognure des rues Congrée et l'inear. Conditione-Un tiets eu plus comprant et solidelle et lot No 11 formant l'encognure des rues Congrée et l'inear. Conditione-Un tiets eu plus compitant, an gré-de l'acquiereur assumera les taxes de les restricts. L'acquiereur assumera les taxes de les des ceurités. L'acquiereur assumera les taxes de les des les des la des de l'acquiereur de l'acquiere de securités. L'acquiereur assumera les taxes de les de l'acquiereur assumera les taxes de les de l'acquiereur assumera les taxes de les de l'acquiereur assumera les taxes de l'acquiereur assumera

tion.
Acte de vente, aux frais de l'acquérenz, par-levant Jos. D. Tayler, notaire. Un dépôt de 10 40 requis au moment de l'adjudication. 17 mais - 17 24 31 - june 7 14 23

DI.U% de cheveux gris.—En se servant du régénérate et instantané des cheveux, de Chas. Muller; il changera mistantratiment, des cheveux gris en leur couleur naturelle; il n'est pas nuisible: d'un usage facile, pas de graines; prix, \$1; préparé seulement par Chas. Muller, 11 rue Baronne. Confure pour dames.

Succursale de la Compagnie d'Assorances do Sun Mutual DR SA NOTVELLE-ORLEANS

Nouveau No 322, vieux No 68 rue Royale.

PHŒNIX

* regions à la Nouvelle (Firance sinci que le font les Compagnie 307 RUE OARONDELET-TELEPHONE 1/29.

Fen. Agent Général d'Assurances. Carondelet Cyclone.
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Limited, Londres.
The Greenwich Insurance Co., New York.
London Assurance Corporation.