QUEER BAND IN INDIANA.

mitter Against Churches and Giver to Discussion of Whiskers. A band of men and women religious ...ihusiasts has been preaching on the streets of Martinsville, Ind., for sevtral days and nights past. They say that the end of this "dispensation" is coming in a few months and that Mowill be wiped from the face of the earth pext year. They are also very bitter against the churches, and say that all manner of evil is in them. They are against fashion and -dried extreme simplicity of dress. A eect called "Cramerites" has grown up in this community whose doctrine also is to fight the churches.

The strangers and the "Cramerites, having doctrines somewhat similar, met together the other night and proceeded have a "love feast." This ended in dispute on whiskers that lasted until ght. The strangers testified how they had become "dead to the world" by burning all the pictures in their homes, one woman telling that she had been relieved of a great burden when alie burned her mother's photograph. nen one of the strangers, with full flowing beard, got up and told how he had been helped religiously by letting his whiskers grow to their full length. He said that the Bible commanded all men not to "mar the corners of their beard."

George Cramer, the originator of the church-fighting sect of Martinsville. took exception to this and stated that the Jewish laws in the Old Testament are not in force now, and that men have a right to wear beards as they please. A general debate followed. A barber present made a long speech in defense at shaving. Many others followed with lengthy and learned discussions on this huporiant subject, until quite midnight. The long-whiskered stranger, assisted by a woman belonging to his band, held out stoutly for his beard and was not convinced of error when the meeting closed.

FACTS ABOUT SIBERIAN RAILWAY Admiral Alexeif Says Original Route

Has Not Been Abandoned. Admiral E. Alexeiff, of the Russian y, arrived at San Francisco on the Thins from the orient en route to St. Petersburg. For over two years he had meen in command of the Russian squadron in Chinese, Japanese and eastern Asiatic waters, the cruiser Ruric being his flagship. He has been relieved of his command and is going home to await orders, accompanied by Capt. Molne and Lieut. Bakhmeteff of his

The admiral says 500 miles of the arans-Siberian railroad has been completed from Vladivostock eastward to Khabarvoka. He insists that the original route has not been abandoned in favor of a shorter route through Manchuria to Vladivostock. Current reports that the Russian government had obtained a concession from China to extend the Trans-Siberian line through Manchuria to Port Arthur as more favorable to tidewater terminal than Vladivostock are pronounced by him to be untrue.

He says that a syndicate of Russians and Chinese will build a railroad from a port on the Trans-Siberian line in Siberian territory to the same port. Ine syndicate is building its Manchuria extension as an investment, because it will run through a rich and thickly settled country. The road will cost the Russian government about \$261,-000,000, its total length outside of Russia proper being 4,776 miles.

ATTACKED BY A MONKEY. Simian Badly Injures an Animal

Keeper at Kansas City. Robert Bellomy, the keeper of Troost park, Kansas City, Mo., knows more about monkeys that he did a few days ago, but his information, like most good things, cost considerable. Indeed, it nearly cost him his life. It had been decided to remove the animals to their winter quarters and Bellomy entered a cage containing three simians. He had no sooner entered the cage than he was attacked and so severely bitten and torn that it was feared he might not recover. One small monkey did all the damage to the parkkeeper. Sport, an animal that has been in the park cages for five years, dropped upon Bellomy's head from above and before he could be taken off the monkey bit Bellomy's scalp frightfully with his sharp teeth and bit and tore into his neck with his paws. The keeper freed himself from the angry chatterer and stunned him by throwing him to the floor. He staggered from the cage and was assisted by Webber to his home, which is in the

Dr. John Punton, who lives near Troost park, and Dr. Frank Inen took 25 stitches in the gashes made by the monkey's teeth in Bellomy's scalp. His neck was badly mangled by the animal. Bellomy will recover, but the physicians say that he will be laid up for some

Gunnery for the Line.

A singular innovation has been decided on in Russia. Henceforth a certain number of men from each regiment of cavalry and infantry are to be trained in gunnery. The object of this is to. provide, in case of severe loss in the artillery, a supply of trained men to take the place of those who have fallen. This year, at Krasnoe Selo, several batteries composed entirely in this way were formed, and the experiment gave such satisfactory results that it has been decided to apply the system, throughout the army.

Smallest Newsbaper.

The smallest newspaper in the world is published at Guadalay, Mex. It is Telegramo, and bears as its motto: "Much Meat, But Little Froth." It is two and one-half inches.

New York Sunday Fisherman. It is estimated that more than 75,000 fishermen go out of New York every Sunday and that they spend on an average of two dollars each on the sport.

ALBANY'S INNOVATION.

Her Mayor Instrumental in Placing a "Meridian Line" in the City.

Marble Strip Shows Exact Points ipass and a Bronse Tablet Gives the Latitude and Longitude.

A special to the New York Times from Albany says: This city has made an innovation which Mayor Thacher believes other cities will follow. It is a "meridian line" and has aroused curiosity among Albanians. The "meridian line" is being placed in position diagonally across the sidewalk at the southwest corner of the city hall. It is nearly completed and has already accomplished the purpose for which Mayor Thacher desired it when he asked the common council to appropriate a certain sum for the establishment of a meridian line in the sidewalk and a bronze tablet on the city hall on which should be inscribed the longitude and lattitude of the city of Albany. The meridian line, though incomplete, has convinced a number of persons that they have been in error regarding the direction of the various streets in Albany.

The idea of a meridian line first struck Mayor Thacher while making a visit to a cathedral in Milan, Italy. He noticed a brass strip in the floor and upon inquiry learned that it was intended to establish the direction of north and south. The mayor thought that this would be a good thing for his own city and last May suggested it to the common council. The latter immediately acted favorably upon his advice and City Engineer Andews was requested to do the necessary work with the mayor.

It was first thought that the line could be laid in the carriage way, but it was found that the granite block would not be a good place for the marble employed, and the heavy traffic would deface and spoil the work. The strip es the sidewalk is 24 inches wide and 67 feet long, composed of blocks of marble from Brandon, Vt., which was purchased because of its durability. It is not as white as some marble, but it will stand the climatic influences and wear of feet better than showier material.

It was somewhat difficult to get the exact location of the city, and the only means that City Engineer Andrews had was to study the direction of the sun and stars. These he studied from the Dudley observatory, but was not satisfied at first, and went to Mix's jewelry store, where hourly reports are received from Washington and there secured his additional information.

The bronze tablet is almost completed and will contain the exact longitude and lititude of the city, which Mr. Andrews has obtained. It is waiting for an inscription that Mayor Thacher is preparing for it, and will be placed in position within a few days.

NOT NEEDED IN HAWAIL

Gunbonts Yorktown and Wheeling to He Sent Home by Cruiser Baltimore It is definitely announced at the navy department that when the cruiser Baltimore leaves for Hawaii she will carry with her orders to the Yorktown and Wheeling to go to Mare Island.

The withdrawal of the two gunboats means that the administration is satisfied that the Baltimore and the gunboat Bennington " !! be sufficient to protect American interests in Hawaii in the future. It also indicates that the temporary need which called the two gunboats to Honolulu has expired and that the president feels safe in direct-

ing their return.
It is frankly admitted that the only reason the authorities had for sending the gunboats to Hawaii was because of a fear that the Japanese residents in the islands, instigated by their government, might precipitate a riot which would wreck the Dole administration and place them in power, unless checked by the United States forces.

The authorities are now satisfied from the reports received from Admiral Miller that all is quiet in Hawaii. And they believe the presence of such a large force of American vessels in Honolulu harbor has much to do with the peace-

It has just been announced that the training ship Adams will proceed to the islands in a few days and while that vessel has more men than boys on board and is said to be going only for the purpose of practice, yet the addition of her officers and crew would do much to swell the effective force of this were necessary.

NOVEL DOCUMENT IS FILED.

Nuptial Agreement Between Sutton Cochran and Intended Wife. Employes in the recorder's office at Chicago were working over as unique an instrument as was ever committed to their charge the other day. The document was a nuptial agreement between Sutton Fraser Cochran esquire, senior assistant in the department of coins and medals in the British museum, and Miss Adriana McWhorter Bruen, of Edinburgh. The agreement was filed by Charles Southmayd, of New York, to show his right to the trusteeship of a certain 20 feet of land in lot seven, in the school section addition to

The agreement is a bulky document of 16 pages, bearing date of 1871. It is laden with seals of recorders and notaries in London, Edinburgh, New York and many other towns where the Cochrans held property. The agreement is given to show the disposition of property, real and personal, and £500 life insurance held by the husband. It is recorded in Cook county in order to forestall any contention in regard to the trusteeship of the property owned by the pair in the county.

Montana's Coal Product Increasing. The annual coal product of Montana has shown an uninterrupted increase each year since 1877.

BMUGGLING AMERICAN WHISKY.

arge Quantities of Liquor Secretly Seeking Its Way Into Canada. The customs authorities of Quebec have been notified that immense quantities of western American corn whisky, manufactured for the purpose, have been shipped from New England points to St. Pierre-Miquelon, and are now in cossession of some of the more daring of the St. Lawrence pirates, who thrive by wrecking and smuggling, and are now awaiting opportunities for making claudestine importations of the con-

traband liquor into Canada.

The Canadian government has sent private customs detectives to St. Pierre, who are in constant communication with the authorities here by telegraph, but the smugglers have so many tricks that even the full information they have is of little value. After leaving St. Pierre vessels laden with the smuggled goods change their destination and frequently reship their cargoes of the coasts of Newfoundland or Labrador into small vessels, or land them upon some desolate shore, to be taken on board again at some more favorable time. Often a vessel will act as a decoy for a government cruiser and lead it a long chase from a smuggling craft. The officials are at their wits' ends to know how to cope with the desperadoes with the small means at their command, and the pirates, knowing how they are watched, are expected to land the greater part of the contraband liquor when the gulf is partly covered with floating ice, and the government steamer Constance, which is an exceedingly poor sea boat, will be unable to follow them. For next season it is probable that the government will purchase a new cruiser.

MRS, LANGTRY IN HIGH FEATHER Her Social Triumph the Feature of the Racing Week at London.

The Newmarket race course has been the center of the social world of Great Britain during the past week. There were large house parties at all the swell residences in the vicinity, and the prince of Wales, who has been shooting with the duke of Cambridge on the Six-Mile bottom, attended the races daily, generally wearing a dark brown golfing cape. Lady Bereaford, Lady Randolph Churchill and Lady Essex. three American leaders of society, wearing the smartest of costumes, also were in attendance every day.

The feature of the racing week was the social triumph of Mrs. Lily Langtry. even before she became the owner of the Australian horse Merman and the winner of the Cæsarewitch stakes and a fortune in bets. In the exclusive jockey club inclosure she was the best dressed woman and was constantly surrounded by admirers. The prince of Wales and the duke of Cambridge were specially devoted to her, and the prince was the first person to congratulate Mrs. Langtry upon winning the Casarewitch. while the duke of Cambridge escorted her to the birdcage in order to meet

the victorious Merman. In connection with Mrs. Langtry and the reports circulated of her marriage or engagement to Prince Esterhazy, the latter has sent a notice to the Times requesting the paper to correct the report of his engagement, but no woman's name was mentioned.

DOG PROTECTS ITS MISTRESS.

revents Wolves from Injuring a Child Who Had Wandered Away. Sam Dodge, a ranchman living south west of Coney, Kan., went to Vinita, I. T., on business, and shortly after he had gone Bessie, his five-year-old daughter, wandered away from home in an attempt to follow him. Mrs. Dodge discovered her absence about two hours after Sam's departure.She made a thorough search of the premises, and, failing to find the child, notified the neighbors of her disappearance. They turned out in force, and scoured the prairies all that day and all that night, and all the next day, searching for the little wanderer. Late in the evening an Indian came upon her lying fast asleep, just south of Post Oak creek, in an old road known as the "whisky trail." Across her body stood a Newfoundland dog, which had always been her companion about the ranch. The dog was torn and bleeding, and near his feet lay the bodies of two wolves. Although her cheeks were stained with tears and covered with dust, Bessie was unharmed. She and her protector were taken back to her home, a distance of 12 miles from where they were found, where the dog died of his wounds that night. He was given a decent burial, government in case a landing party and the next day Sam Dodge ordered a marble monument, which will be placed at the head of the faithful animal's

WILL TEST THE BOAT

Oshkosh Inventor Anxious to Try a Submarine Craft in Deep Water. Richard Raddatz will shortly take his submarine boat to Milwaukee for a trial in deep water, making the voyage down the Fox, provided he obtains permission from the war department to navigate the great lakes. The craft has been classified by the war department as a vessel of war, due, Mr. Raddatz thinks, to the notoriety that has been given the beat through the newspapers. As a war vessel is not allowed on the great lakes under a treaty between the United States and Great Britain enacted in the early part of the present century, Mr. Raddatz is having considerable trouble in convincing the war department that his boat is not an armed cruiser and that it is intended for exploring purposes rather than for naval purposes. Until the department withdraws the craft from its present classification Mr. Raddatz will be unable to

move her from inland waters. Physical Exercise. A physician has declared that, if only

20 minutes a day were spent in physical exercise as an adjunct to mental education, most people might live to 70 without a day's illness, and perhaps prolong their lives to 100 years.

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APPORCE JUDICIAIRE

Vente du shérif. Mercredi 24 Novembre 1897.

De propriétés de valeur du Pre-

mier District. Connui semme No 522 rue Jehmeen e les terrains adjacents avec amé-

lierations, et Nos 525 et 531 rne Prieur et deux terrains resante rue Miro, entre Gravier et

Perdido, la rue à l'arrière étant la rue Tonti.

John Bachr va Peter Blaiss. 🚁 OUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA pareisse d'Oriésse—No 54,545—En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à moi adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour par l'Honorabie Ceur Civrie de District pour le parcèsee d'Oriéans, dans l'affaire d'deseus intitulée, je procédaral à la vente à l'enchère publique, à la Bourse des Encanteurs, Nos 629 et 631 rue Commune, entre les rues Camp et St-Charles dans le Premier District de cette ville, le MERCREDI, 24 novembre 1897 à mill, de la propriété d'après décrite, à savoir—

Premièrement—Sept certains lots de terre etc, situés dans le premier district de cette ville, dans l'ilet No 24, compris entre les rues Frieur, Perdido, Gravier et Johnson, désignés per les Nos 13, 14, 15, 16, 31, 32, 33 sur un plan ne le levie. plan par louis Bragier, veyer général en date du 28 avril 1839 et déposé en l'étude de D. L. McCay, alors notaire en cette ville, les dits lots 13, 14. 15 et 16 mesurent chacun vingt neuf preds onze pouces aix lignes de fape à la rue Johnson sur une profondeur enfase à la rue Jehnson sur une profosdeur entre lignes égales et parallèles de cent cinquante et un pieds trois pouces. Lots Nec 31, 32 et 33 meaurent vingt neuf pieds conze pouces sept lignes de face à la rue Prieur sur cent cinquaste et un pieds trois pouces de profendeur entre ignes égales et parallèles, toutes les meaures i desaux étant approximatives et Deuxièms ment—Deux c-réains lots ou portions destres to, citoés dans le premier district de cettev ille dans l'illet Me 547 compris anive les rues littes, Touti, Gravier et Perdido, meaurant cinquante quatre pieds de face à la rue litro sur cent cinquante et nu pieds de prefendeur, mesures approximatives.

Conditions—Company of descent Conditions—Company our les lioux. FRANK MARQUEX. Sherif Civil de la persions d'Orides q 23.004—22 23 29—5 12 19 24 nov

S ANNOHUR SUDICIAIRE, MARK Vente d'une Propriété de Valeur

et Améliorée du Sixième

District ... sur in rue Camp, entre

Joseph et Octavie (l'arrière rue étant la rue Chestnut)

L'ssie Fitzpatrick, femme de Mortimer E. Fippien ve Preston M. Hill.

OUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA OUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA parcisse d'Orléans—No 52,792—En vertu d'un writ de fieri facise à moi adressé par l'Homerable Cour Civile de District pour la patoises d'Orléans, dans l'affidre ci deseu intitules, je procéderal à la vente à l'enchère publiqua, à la Bourse des Encanteurs; Nos 629 et et 631 rue Commune, entre les rues Camp et St. Charles, dans le premier district de cette ville, le JEOU, 2 décembre 1897, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite, à asvuir—

pristé d'après décrite, à envoir —

Un certain lot de terre ensemble avec toutes les bétieses et ensemble avec toutes les bétieses et ensemble avec qui a'y trouvent et tous les droits, voies, privilèges, servituées et avanges qui y appartiennent, aitué dans le Six'ème District de cétie ville, dans l'ilet No 247, borné par les ruse Camp, Chastaut, Joseph et Octavie, désigné par la lettre "C" sur un plandre sé par Charles G. De l'Isle, voyar, le 9 novemi re 1886, et mesurant quarante pieds de feue pouces et quatre lignes de profondeur entre lignes égales et parallèles et commence à une distance de que tre vingt-dix pieds de l'enand distance de que et paraintees et commence à une distance de que tre vingt dix pieds de l'encoprare des race Uots vie et Comp.
Saist dans l'affaire ci-dessus.
Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.
FRANK MARQUEZ,
Shérif Otvil de la Pareisse d'Orléans.
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PAR R. H. PICKENS & CO.

ANNOHUS JUDIULATER. Edward J. McGinnie et al ve Anne

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Partage Force 20 54,557—Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Orisans, Luc.

DAR R. H. PICKENS, Encenteur-En ver-A to d'un jugement de partage et d'un ordre de vente de l'Hen. T. C. W. Ellis, juge de la Carr Civile de District pour la parciase d'Ur-téans. Division A. à moi adressé et signé et daté le 18e jour d'octobre 1897, Je, le dit en daté le 13e jour d'octobre 1897, Je, le dit en canteur, vendrai aux enchères publiques le 3ée jour de novembre à mid, à la Beurse d'Encan de la Neuvelle Orléans, No 717 rue Commune, les propriétée décrit e cl-deasous— 1° Deux certains lots de terre, située dans la 9me District de cette ville, dans l'ilet borné par les rues Broed, White, Douane, Bienville, désignée par les Nos 5 et 6 mesurant chacun 30 pieds de fare sur la rue Bienville sur une protendeur de 102 pieds, entre lignes pa-ralièles.

-2º Deux certains lots de terre avec les bâ-2º Deux certains lots de terre avec les bâ-tieses et améliorations qui s'y trouvest, situés dans le 2me District de ceite ville. dans l'ivet borné par les rues Broad, White, Bienville et Denane, désigné par les numéros 27 et 28, mesurant chacun 30 piede de face à la rue Dénane sur une profondeur de 102 piede, en-tre lignes égales et parallèles. Conditions—Comptant. Acts de vente par-devant Ernest Les Bansus. N.P., aux frais de l'acquéreur; 10 010 de dépôt au moment le séjudicat on.

adjudicat op. \$300-23 24 81-nov 14 21 24 Inccession de Marie St-Martin, venv

d'Mipolyto Josandott

OUR CIVILE DE DISTRIUT posi la pa-reises d'Oriéans, No 54,785—Division A... Attendu que Jean Jouandet a présenté une pétition à la Cour à l'effet d'obt nit des lettres d'administration dans la succession des lettres d'administration dans la smoosalen de feue Marie St-Martin, veuve d'Hipolyte Jeanndot, déoédée intestat; avus est pur le présent donné à tous ceux que ooks peut concerner d'avoir à déduire, dans les dix fours, les raisons pour lesquelles il as serait pas fait droit à la dite pétitien.

Par erdre de la Cour.

PAUL O. GURRIN.
Graffier.

29 oct-29-3 6 nev.

Succession de Minsbury Lane.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la particisse d'Origana, No 54.748—Division E —Attendu que Frank Zengel administrateur Public, a présentél mae pétition à la Cour à l'effet d'obtenir des lettres d'administration dans la succession de feu Einsbury Lana, dé-affé le lacent la mét aut par le présent denné dans in succession de fen Kinnbury Lane, que cédé inicetat! avis est par le précent dansé à teus ceux que cela pour le ceusement d'aveir à déduire dans les dix jeurs, les retaens pour lesquelles il ne secrats pas fait dreit à la dite pétities.

Par erdre de la Cour.

PAUL O. GUEREN.

Grafias.

Frank Zongol, administratour public-B6 oct—26 30 nov 4

OUR CIVILE DE DESTRUOT pour la po-roisse d'Orlann-No 58,943-Division L-Avie est per le présent échele par créan-cher de cette encossion et à tentes autres personnes intérencées d'avoir à édaire, dans les dix jours qui suivrest la petecnie neltifec-tion, les ranons (s'ils es enl) pour leggaclies le semple final présenté par William W. Reid, exécuteur testamentaire de cette encossesse, pe accuti pas apprové et hemologué et les facts distribués confermément en di compte. Per après de la Our. Brocession de Yvo Anno McInerney redela Cour. PAUL O. GUBBLY,

ANNONCES JUDIC IAIRES

ARROHOR PUDIOLATES.

Vente du Shérif, Mercredi le 24 Novembre, 1897, D'une Propriété Améliorée du

Portant les Numéros Municipanx 2283 et 2235 rue Saint-Pierre, entre les rues

Second District.

Miro et Galvez-Sabarban Building and Loan Associa-

tion vs Adam P. Gasser

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la Paroisse d'Oriéans.—No 54,641.—En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à moi adraset par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District peur la Paroisse d'Oriéans dans l'affaire oi dessus intitulés, je precèdural à la vente à l'emchère publique, à la Bourse des Encanteurs. Nos 639 et 631 rus Commune entre les russ Camp et 81 Charles dans le Premier District de estre ville, MEBOREDI, 24 novembre 1897. à midi, de la prevelété ci-après décrite, à savoir:—

Un certain fot de terre ensemble avec toutes les hátisses et améliorations qui s'y trouvent et teus les droits, voies, privilèges, servitudes et dépendances qui y appartiennent en qualque sorte, situé dans le Second District de cette ville, dans l'ilet borné par les rura 8t-Pierre, Oriéans, Miro et Gaivez, désigné par le No Trois, sur un pian dressé par L. N. Oliviet, le 17 mars 1's 69, déposé en l'étude de Abel Drayfous, ancies notaire. Le du let me-aurant trente pieds de face sur la rus 8t-Pierr re, sar cinquante-sept pieds, ciuq pouces et six lignes de prefinadeur castre lignes paral·lèles.

Saisi dans l'adhire ci-dessus. Conditions—Comptant sur l FRANK Conditions—Comptant our les houx.

FRANK MARQUES,
Shdrif evil de la pariole d'Orien.
Frank Zengel, avocat des plaignants,
23 oct—22 29—nev 5 12 19 24

PAR STROUDBACK & STERN.

ANNOISE JUDICIAIRE. La splendide propriété d'Alger No. 513 rue Patterson et un terrein ree Washington, entre Alix et Peters, flet rue Hendre.

Michael Recopy vs see ordenele We 53,863—Cour Civile de District peur l parviace d'Oriéme, Division A.

DAR STROUDBACK & STERN-LAG

DAR STROUDBACK & STERN—Lieumerd
L. Stern. Excanieur, bureau No 821
rue Gravier. JEUD1 2 novembre 1897, à
midi, à la Bourse des Encanteurs Nos 629 et
631 rue Commune, il sern vandu en vertu
d'un ordre de vente de l'Hon. George H. Théard, inge de le Cour Civile de District,
Paroisse d'Oriésna, Division E, sifgeant en
place de l'Hen. T. C. W. Ellis, juge de la
Division A, maintenant absent en cougé,
igné le 22 septembre 1897, dans l'affaire cidessua, à l'encas: desena, à l'encar :

1º Un certa'n lot de terre amélieré, situé el

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JAVISION A. maintenant absent en coegé, igaé le 22 coptembre 1897, dans l'afinire cidessus, à l'accaus:

1º Un certa'n let de terre amélioré, situé et étant dans le Uniquième district de cette ville, dans l'ilet bo'né par les ruce Patterson, verret, clivier et Delaryde, mesurant au pied américain vangt uit piede à la ruc Patterson, sur une profondeur de quatre-vingt-dux puede entre lignes parallèles, la dite portion de terre est une partie du let de be're désigné par le Ne 4, liet No 27, sur un plan des livres du dit district. Laquelle propriété à été acquire par acte parde-vant William H Beymout, netaire, le 11 juin 1884.

Les améliorations consistent en une rélidence et bevette à deux étages couverte en ardoisse, contenant six chambres, ceusiter et corridor au ren-de chamesée et six chambres à coucher, corrid-r, galaries de face et de côté au premier étage, hangar dans la seur, deux chambres, deux grandes suves, banque tes en briques Exrel'ente leculalité, en face du Marché Public, près du débarcadère du ferry et penvant suppreter \$50 00 par mois.

2º Un corfain lot de terre amélioré, situé dans cotte paryl se, sur la rive droite du fieu ve Mississipi. Opposé de la partie du bas du Trosisieme district de cette ville, dans le morcusu de terre tenchant et comprenant le cu a Verret et désigné comme lot huméro 8 de l'illet Bo 2, qui est borné par les rues Heudra, Alix, Washingtom et Foters, conformément au plan dressé par J. A. D'Hémécourt, voyer, daté le 18 mars 1858 et ansexé à un acte de partition d'une certaine propriété entre Rémond P Tileston, E Crebese et Alas F. Cochran, passé parde-vant James Gréham, metaire, en ocite ville, ville; le cisquième jeur de loi 1858

Le dit set mastre treur e pieds et sepé pacces (30'.2") de face à la rue Washington, sur u e prévindeur sur une lique qui le divise du lot No if de ceut trente pieds es pept pour ces et cioq liques (180'.7" 5") entre lignée parallèles. Laquelle propriété me 612 rue Patterson peur être vendue pour du compiant, et le lot sur la rue Washington avec

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA parolese d'Oriéans—Ne 50, 180—Divinion D—Avis est par le présent demé aux créan ciers de cette succession et à toutes antres personnes intéressées d'avoir à déduire dans les dix jours qui enivront la présente notification, he raisons (s'ils en cett.) peur lesquelles le ler compte proviseire présenté par Charloite C. Leathers, exécutrice testamentaire de c tre eurocassion ne serait pas approuvé et homologué et les fonds distribués conformément au dit compts.

Par erdire de la cour PAULO, GUERIN, 30 cet—30—2 6 nev. Graber.

ETTAT DE LA LOUISLAME—COUR OILe vile de District peur la pareixes d'Orléana—Ro54,651—Division O—Edward P. Didier va ses créanciers.—Ordre de Cour—Que
la sus dite pétitles et les tableans y attachés
soiant anregistrés. Aussi que toutes procédures
contre la persease et la propriété de Edward
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