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The management of the Abéille finds itself again compelled to deny, most emphatically, the false rumors spread by certain malicious persons, leading to the supposition that the Abéille will cease publication after August 1.

It is the desire of the management to warn the public against such unfounded rumors, and to stress the fact to all subscribers and readers and to the public in general that the Abéille will continue to appear as in the past, with its daily, weekly and Sunday editions.

Furthermore, numerous improvements are being made and will be made so as to place this paper on a high plane of journalistic efficiency.

THE MANAGEMENT.

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HAPPENINGS 69 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G. —)

Capitalists, induced by the energy displayed in opening new streets, paving great thoroughfares and laying extending lines of side-walk, have bought an investment in city property and improved their naked lots and to this source alone can we trace our rapid growing revenue. Who, in view of an income increasing at such a rate from one source alone, and a credit impaired with onerous debt, could think of putting a stop to the progress of public works, which, when judiciously managed, always produce such results?

Or who would attempt to turn away the tide of increasing population by publicly denouncing our projected measures of improvement as the precursors of city bankruptcy or taxation? Yet every public work has here met with honest opposition on the ground of economy, to none, however, was more decided hostility exhibited than to the construction of the Magazine Market. It is now nearly completed, and all begin to see and acknowledge the wisdom of those who projected its erection. It is meet that credit should be awarded to those who foresaw this result and by their labors have secured it. The Magazine Market is destined to be a valuable monument to their energy and sagacity.

The annexation of Cuba to the United States is a great hobby with the New York Sun. In the last received number of that paper we find a letter said to have been written by a distinguished and influential Creole of the Island, in which it is said: "All the respectable and well-informed persons in the vicinity of St. Jago are ardently in favor of annexation. It lately happened at a large dinner party that a distinguished Creole took up a glass of champagne and said: 'I drink this wine to the emancipation of Cuba.' Another said: 'I drink this sparkling beverage to the speedy annexation of our island to the great North American Union.' We are fully awake here, and no earthly power can retain Cuba much longer in the chains of despotism."

A French aeronaut, named Rosset, made an ascent at Bagdad last month which excited the utmost astonishment amongst the spectators, totally unaccustomed to such a sight, the weather becoming cloudy, the balloon disappeared. Mr. Rosset, in descending, fell into the Tigris and escaped with some difficulty. Meanwhile, a report prevailed among the population that he had gone to the Moon, so that when he again appeared in public, he was such a curiosity that the French consul was obliged to demand from the Pasha, a detachment of soldiers, to protect the house in which he was living.

Retail Prices of Food, 1907 to 1915.

Washington, D. C., July 21. — The Bureau of Labor Statistics, of the Department of Labor, has just issued its Bulletin 197 on retail prices of food, 1907 to 1915, covering 44 of the principal industrial cities of the United States, a report in its regular series on Retail Prices and Cost of Living. The bulletin shows actual prices for June to December, 1915, inclusive, and also summarizes retail prices for the period from 1907 to 1915, inclusive.

According to the bureau's report, the combined average price for the year of the 17 principal articles of food covered by the report was 1 per cent lower in 1915 than in 1914. From 1914 to 1915 there was a decline in sirloin steak of 4 per cent; in round steak of 3 per cent; in rib roast of 2 per cent; in chuck roast of 5 per cent; in plate boiling beef of 4 per cent; in pork chops of 8 per cent; in bacon of 2 per cent; in ham of 5 per cent; in lard of 6 per cent; in hens of 5 per cent; in eggs of 4 per cent; in butter of 1 per cent; in milk of 4 per cent; and in potatoes of 18 per cent. Three articles advanced in price from 1914 to 1915: Hour advanced 20 per cent; corn meal 3 per cent; and sugar 4 per cent.

The lowest point during 1915 was reached in March, when the price of food as a whole was 4 per cent below the average of the year. From this point there was an upward trend to the end of the year, prices in Decem-

JE VOUS L'AI DIT

Le puits d'huile minérale pres d'Abita a jailli

et la valeur des terrains a monté jusqu'au ciel. Le "Gusher" a été amené samedi par la Meridian Oil and Gas Company, entre Covington et Abita Springs, sur un terrain situé à quelques centaines de pieds, seulement, de quelques-unes de mes terres.

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LOUISIANE ET MISSISSIPI

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a été tué aujourd'hui par le Dr. J. W. Kellum et son fils pour la seule raison qu'il était soupçonné de vouloir enlever la fille du docteur.

Pont-Neuf, 21 juillet. — Oscar Fowler, âgé de 45 ans, a été empoisonné en buvant un liquide fortement imprégné d'arsenic qui se trouvait dans une bouteille. Fowler croyait que c'était du whiskey.

TOITURES

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her being 6 per cent above the average of the year.

Information up to April, 1915, collected by the Bureau from month to month from the same sources and published in its Monthly Review, shows that the level reached in December, 1915, has been maintained, with slight declines in February and March, followed by a recovery in April.

To show the changes and results of changes in retail prices of food for a period of 26 years, from 1900 to 1915, inclusive, a table is given in the bulletin prepared from figures appearing in preceding reports and bulletins, presenting the average price of each article and the average amount of each article that could be bought for \$1. each year of the period, except for two articles — sirloin steak and rib roast — for which satisfactory data were available only for the years 1907 to 1915.

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City 4	98	98 1/2
Premium Bonds 1916	99 1/2	99 1/2
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LETTRÉ D'UN PARISIEN

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vous ai données leçons de français, d'histoire romaine et de déclamation, il en est de quatre à cinq heures, en un mois à vingt francs l'heure, cela fait une somme. Mais, comme vous m'avez donné de vos vieilles détroques, que vous avez fait pour moi une course chez le baron de Rothschild, que j'ai pris des repas chez vous (repas qui m'ont rendu malade il est vrai), et que je ne veux rien vous devoir, je ne vous ai compté vos leçons que vingt francs par jour, c'est donc six cents francs que vous me devez."

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Pour cette réponse Mlle Roselia Rousseil assigna Mme Tessandier devant le Tribunal Civil de la Seine, réclamant cent mille francs de dommages-intérêts. Je ne sais pas bien comment ce procès se termina.

Ce sont là des souvenirs bien lointains qui je songe aujourd'hui? Devant la tombe formée de cette grande artiste, qui ne sut pas faire carrière; ou ne peut avoir que des regrets pour une femme qui n'était pas méchante mais qui ne sut pas se faire aimer et dont la vie fut certainement un long martyre.

JEAN-BERNARD.

Les Souvenirs de Von Kluck sur Paris.

Bule. — Le général Von Kluck qui continue à soigner ses blessures dans une ville d'eau de Thuringe, dans un entretien avec ses amis, a assuré qu'il avait conservé de bons souvenirs de son dernier séjour à Paris, séjour a-t-il dit, qui devait préparer la prise prochaine de Paris. D'après les investigations du juge d'instruction Bourguet du Tribunal de la Seine, on sait que Von Kluck descendit plusieurs fois à l'hôtel Astoria; la dernière fois ce fut quelques semaines avant la guerre, il était accompagné de deux personnages, dont l'un était le baron Von Schikler, celui qui a organisé la police et la propagande allemande à Athènes. Le deuxième compagnon semble avoir été le Kronprinz Rupprecht de Bavière. Von Kluck faisait alors de longues randonnées en automobile dans la grande banlieue et dans le Scissonnaia.

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