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THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

BROTHER GARDNER TELLS HOW H WOULD QUELL ANARCHY.

In Case of Trouble In the Club the Ob structionists Would Find the Presiding Officer Walloping and Slamming Lifeless ins—A Sleepy Member Bebuked.

"Heah am a letter," said Brothes Gardner as he arose during the last session of the Limekiln club—"heah am a letter from de secretary of stait of Arcansaw axin me what steps would be tooken in case a half dozen members of dis club should sot out to filibuster an obstruct an delay matters of vital interest to de kentry at large. Sich a thing has never yis occurred in de history of dis club, but it may cum. Indeed I'ze bin prepared fur its comin fur de last two y'ars. Dar am sartin signs of reckes in conneckshun wid sartin members which I hev not bin blind to, an perhaps it will be to de benefit of dose

members to outline my programme.

"If sartin members of dia club bad conspired to obstruct bizness an bring ie United States to de verge of de awfullest stait of anarchy eber heard of, de Rev. Penstock would be probably de usson appinted to take de initiativa He would wait till we had got down de order of bisness to de head of 'Sickness an Distress, an den make a moshun dat de sum of seben dollars be woted to Brudder Busdown Jackson, who almost sawed his head off on de fam'ly closeline while runnin across de back yard at night. I should refuse to entertain de moshun. Any member of dis club who can't dodge his own close line had better region. When I refused to put de moshun, de Rev. Penstock would appeal from de decishun; Giveadam Jones would call fur de ayes an noss; Shindig Watkins would move to smend; Samue Shin would turn out all de lamps on de ally side, an Kurnel Cahoots would

move to adjourn.
"My fren's, yo' kin see de sitoashun in yo'r mind's eye. Anarchy would rear its hydra head an chaos an confusion prevail. Sir Isaac Walpole, yo'r vice president, who hain't got much sand, would begin to shake in his butes; Waydown Bebee, yo'r recordin secretary, who has a stiff neck, would drap down behind his deek to git outer de way of de splinters: Lord Cornwallis Skimmerhorn, yo'r trusted treasurer, who was once bit by a mad dog, would close de doah of de safe on our cash receipts fur de eav'nin, an yarus members would hustle fur de co'ners to keep cl'ar of de fallin plaster. Whar would I be, gem-lan—whar would I be an what would

be my line of ackshun? "A pusson by de pame of Mr. Cushin has writ a manual fur all legislative bodies to go by." softly continued the president, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow. "Dat manual are all right up to de pint whar a conspiracy begins. Den it am s'pected dat de pre-sidin officer will peel off an sail in. I should peel! I should remove my collar, necktie, coat an west, drap my suspen ders off my shoulders an rub my hands, an I should steer by compass fur de wings an fly, but he wouldn't hev time I would pounce down on him an render him a cripple fur life inside of 30 sec-

"Den I should reach out wid one fut fur Givesdam Jones an wid de odder fut fur Shindig Watkins, an boaf of 'em would fall like autumn leaves befo' a hurrycane. Samuel Shin an Kurnel Caboots would holler fur mercy, but dar wouldn's be no mercy in my heart. When I got threw wallopin an slammin, deir lifeless remains could not be identified by deir own wives. If dar was any mo' obstructionists hangin around arter I had finished wid de pussons named-any mo' filibusters who war detarmined to hev deir own way or

enin de kentry-I should begin agin an make 'em wish dey had nebber bin bo'n! "Dat's de programme, gemlen," con-tinued the president as his excited breathing was heard all over the hall, "an it will be follored right threw in case of necessity. We gather here in de interests of de kentry at large. While a minority has rights a majority must rule. If Mr. Cushin's Manual will kiver a case, all right; if it won't, den de pre-sidin officer must sail in. While I sincerely hope an trust no sich lamentable

occashum may arise, I'ze liftin dumb-bells an panchin de bag ebery day to be

prepared for it in case it does cum.

Now dat dis subject has ris up befo na I hev a few mo' words to add. I has bin pained to obsarve a lymphatic apathy on de part of Kurnel St. John Jones re gardin de biznese which brings us to-gother each Saturday eavenin in de y'ar. No matter how grave de crisis, de kur-nel wedges hisself behind de stove an chaws peanuts an is allus sound asleep befo' de meetin adjourns. De same complaint of apathy-an de cha'r assure de meetin dat he knows what apathy means—kin be urged agin Lord Corn-wallis Johnson, Professor Layback White, Gineral Bull Run Primrose an seberal others. I want to say to 'em right vers an now dat Paradise hall am in's am not progressive enchre parties If dey can't brace up an take an interest in de purceedings an help de rest of us to hold de United States on a level keel, den dey had better stay away. Dat's all jest now, an we will purceed to attack de reg'lar bigness of de meetin."-M

Quad in Detroit Free Press. Dunrecedented Rest. "Great heavens! The flat is on fire." 'How do you know?''

"Look at the thermometer. It has gone up to 70. Turning pale, they fied, abandoning their effects.—Detroit Tribune.

An Buttert View, 125 "Dad, what's a running account?" "It's an open account with a dry goods store, my son, which keeps you mother running down town all the time packed in lay

to buy something."-Louisville Con-

HE GOT A DRINK. After a Search In Three States the Thirsty

Man Was Treated. A mineral expert from this city was called into north Georgia to report upon a supposed gold find. He ha d got wet through and through, and when seated before a rousing fire in the old fashion ad fireplace he saked his bost, "Is it possible to get anything warm to drink?

"I dunno of any being made in this pa't of Geo'gy, sah. Some over on Sand unting, I reckon, 80 mile from hyar. The expert thought rightly that the man was afraid he was an informer and succeeded in convincing him to the con-

Waal, mister," said the host, "I tole yo' the truth. I don' know of none in this pa't of Geo'gy. I'll sen my boy to ee arter some. Sam (to the boy), Tennessee arter some. Sam (to the bego to Tennessee an git some licker." The boy soon returned.

'Thar ain't none thar, pap." "Go to Alabamy, then." minutes the boy returned with a pitcher filled with brandy.

Upon investigation it was learned that the house was in the corner of three states, with a separate cellar in each. Philadelphia Times.

Clark's Story of Kilgors. After the unprecedented slaughter of 1894 Mr. Cleveland could take care of only a few of his wounded friends, but he managed to provide handsomely for Colonel Constantine Buckley Kilgore of Texas, who has just been confirmed in his judgeship in the Indian Territory. Kilgore is a great joker, and this same faculty of joking sometimes caused the judge's intellect to be underrated, as

the following incident will show: In April, 1898, Colonel Richard Dalton was in Washington trying to secure the office which he now holds. I was in troducing him around to all "the big ones" we came across. Among others I introduced him to Kilgore as "the man who kicked the door down." I always introduced Kilgore that way, because he appeared to like it. He exchanged several yarns with the statesman from Ralis. After awhile Dalton and I strolled down Pennsylvania avenue. Suddenly Dalton stopped, began scratching his head, and with a merry twinkle in the nel made a hismed sight more rennts tion with his foot than he ever will make with his head. ''-Champ Clark in St. Louis Republic.

Two of the latest bits of slang cropped out the other day in a dispute between two newsboys in front of the postoffice. A young lady, with several of her bundies, started to enter the building, but halted before the swinging storm door to arrange her packages and get one hand free in order to open the door.

The two boys sprang to open it for her, and the one who reached it first immediately became an object of contemp to the other: "Aw, yer t'ink yer er masher, don'

ver?" "You set as dough yer hair was partit in de middle,'' was the response.
"Well, I don't wear perfoomry, see!

-Detroit News.

Amateur photographers find no little amusement in the ways of professionals when they invade the fields which the amateur assumes to possess for his own -that of landscape photography, for

An amateur pretends that he saw professional engaged in taking a picture of the equestrian statue of Washington in the Boston Public garden. The photographer had got the object properly focused and was about to remove the can from his lens.

Then he looked up toward the state with an engaging smile and said: 'Don't move, now, please, and look pleasant. ''-Youth's Companion.

A Fable of the Time. This nest. sparrow, proceeding to appropriate it,

"That nest," spoke up the martin, belongs to my friend the bluebird. and it's covered by the Monroe doctrine. You akin!

And the avant courier of the flying squadron went back and reported that re-enforcements would be needed.—Chioago Tribune.

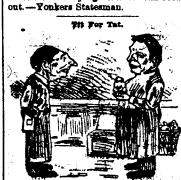
As Usual. "Here," exclaimed the captions critic: you are advertising a four legged girl. Where's the other foot?''

"She's sitting on it, of course," retorted the lecturer scornfully.

It was wonderful, the latter argued, in that connection, how little some folks know about womankind. - Detroit Trib-

A Cookney Solution. London Cockney (just landed)-I wonder what province of the bloomin country the letters N. H. stand for? His Pal-Oh, I 'ave it; New Hor leans. - New York Tribune.

Deplorable Industry. The burglar spends half of his time studying how he can break in and the other half studying how he can break



"They may eggs should always out "Yes: and onions in tiere."

IN NEW YORK SOCIETY

They Were Belatives by Divorce, but th Matter Seemed Complicated. It was their first meeting in severa

rears, and of course they had a great deal to say to each other. "I have been so busy that I haven had time to study it out," said the one in blue. "but I think we are related in

some way now, are we not?"
"No, I think not," replied the one in
dark thown. "Where did you get that dari irown. "Why. I had an impression that the second wife of your fast husband was

that won't make a cost of connecting light, you know." Pushfuly you are right, but we could highly out that a relationship. We can could highly out that that through your second highlight, who was a country two estimes degrees removed, of my present highlight highly that the relationship. I think, pushing, that you have become confused in the subject of alimony, which constitutes the most direct convertion.

most direct connection."
"I never could get those complications through my head," said the one in

"Well," explained the one in dark brown, "the alimony that you get from your first husband is really just enough to pay the alimony that your present has band's first wife gets from him."

"Yes. I let him have it for that pur "Then his first wife " continued the mathematician in dark brown, "was my first husband's second wife, and as he is paying me the same amount of alimony the money is simply transferred to me. That is where the connection comes in. "-Chicago Post.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

One of the most innocent looking old men I ever saw came down to New York the other day from his farm in Pennsylvania to deal with green goods men, and of course he got laft. Fortmassly for him he could raise but \$150, and fore he lost only that amount. met him at the depot as an officer had him the tow to see that he got away safe-ly, and when he had told the story of how he had been done for, I asked:

"You didn't expect to get \$500 in good money for \$150, did you?' "No. I can't say I did." he replied. But you thought it would be money good strongh to pass?"
Yes. They sent me two \$1 bills, and

they looked all right and passed all right. "But you would be passing counterfeit money on your neighbors and cama-

ing them a loss." "No, I wasn't going to pass any of it off on the nayburs. I wouldn't do sich a thing as that. I might hev got rid of some of it to chicken buyers and tin neddlers, but I wanted most of it for my son Bill. Bill is into politics and had a fair show. That's what I was goin to gin him."

'Just how do you mean?'' I saked. "Weal, when Bill goes about sayin as how he'll bet \$50 that so and so will be nominated fur president somebody yells at him to put up or shet up. He hain't got nuthin to put up, and so he has to shet. If he's in a game of poker and got a good hand he's got to call instead of raisin the other fellers out of the game. I've knowed him to lay down with three aces because he hadn't a dol-

"Do you know what a prism is, Bob?"

Bobble: "Of course. A prism is what you say if you want your mouth
to be small."—Brooklyn Life.

Had Been There Himself. A well known Washington naval digaltary has a beautiful daughter. A certain young ensign with no resources but his slender salary fell in love with her and asked the old gentleman for her hand. The father at once taxed him with the fact that he had only his salary-hardly enough to keep him in white gloves and to burnish his bram

buttons "Well, Mr. Admiral, what you say is true. But when you married you were only a midshipman, with even a smaller salary than mine. How did you get along?" asked the ensign, who believed he had made the most diplomatic of de

fenses. But not so. The crafty old sea dog thundered forth, "I lived on my father-in-law for you are going to do it!"-Atlanta Jour-

Hungry For Knewledge, "Your trip to Italy must have been very pleasant," said one of the most in-telligent young ladies in Austin to Simp-son, who had just returned from a for-

eign strand. Very interesting indeed." answere "Now, tell me," said she, "does Italy look like a boot? You know that's the way it looks on the map."-Texas Sift-

Preferable.

ings.

"Don't you long for the springtime." said the poetic youth, "when two young hearts can wander over the woodlands picking flowers?" "Yes," replied the ordinary person,

"I do. It would be a lot better than wandering around among the florists trying to see where you can get the big-gest bouquet for \$2."—Washington Star. No Beference to Matrimony.

"Isn't it sytonishing how cheen matches are made nowadays?" the statistical passenger.

"Ef you mean to insult me, sare," aid the foreign looking passenger 'here is my carte. I hold myself, sare, at no less than 1,000,000 of your American dollars."—Cincinnati Enquirer. A Suggestion.

"Mabel, I think all you girls that wear coats and wests ought to wear plug bats," said Charlie. "Do you, Charlie?" answered Mabel sweetly. "Well, I think you men that part your bair in the middle would look nost awfully conning in side combs. onisville Courier-Journal.

"I would be mighty willin to work," Mr. Dismal Dawson explained, "if "You look ablebodied enough," said the sterp nosed lady. "What is there to prevent your working?" "Me pride."—Indianapolis Journal.

lar more to put up. Oh. on: I didn't mean authin wrong. I wasn't goin to beat the nayburs nor pass any of it off at the stores, but bein Bill is the laxiest and most shiftless critter in our counts I wanted to gin him a show at politics and poker and make him airn his board

"But you lost your money?" Lost 'er slick and clean, and it was all I could raise, and from this time on Bill and me and the old woman will hev to take everybody's bluff and make the best of it. It'll come hard, but some must bluff and some be bluffed, and I a'nose we'll somehow live through it!' orts to take you prisoners?"

He Had Reen There

"Gentlemen. I hate to hear men tal of war as lightly as you do," said the man next to the door in the street on 'You don't seem to realize what dreadful thing war is."

'You have seen war?'' queried one of the two who had been discossing affairs.

"Aye, I have that, and I don't want
any more of it! War means destruction, devastation, wounds, death and debt. If you had seen war as I saw it, I'm sure von would regard it more seriously. Were you wounded?

"Not exectly wounded, but at the fire battle of Bull Run I had to abandon antler's outfit worth over \$2,000. Yes ost over \$2,000 at one clip!

"Then you were not a soldier?" w

asked. "Not exactly a soldier in the ranks but I kept as near them as possible that they might refresh themselves from my stock. Again, at the battle of Antieter when our patriots moved forward with cheers to crush the enemy, I lost three horses belonging to my outfit and was at

least \$600 out of pooket. Even General McClellan himself did not lose \$10 in ash by that fight." "That was hard on a patriot!" sar estically observed one of the men.
"It was, sir, but I had to stand it Why, how much do you think I los down at White House Landing when McClellan made h's change of base? I had three sutler outfits there, and all were captured or destroyed, and my loss wasn't a cent less than \$8,000. Thin of a man losing \$8,000 at one fell swoop! If I hadn't found a patriotic congressman willing to go into partner ship with me, I should have bee ruined man. Principle is all right, but let us avoid war if possible. You have heard of the battle of Gettysburg of

"Ob, yes." "At that battle I offered to lead prigade in a charge, but General Meads thought I had better attend to my fire sutler outsits. I had the wagons all up, with fresh stocks of goods, and I have been told that but for my enterprise our tired and hungry soldiers would have been beaten. They left the battle lines to come and buy of me at 50 per cent profit and recuperate themselves. I am

I've been there and I know, and while I admit that it is a pleasure to sell goods out of a wagon at from 50 to 500 per cent profit the shricks of the wonnided. the pale faces of the dead and the wails of the widow and orphan go right to my heart and make me hope that peace will endure forever. " Lost With a Schooner. "Something you want?" queried the

I admire the stand taken by the presi-

dent, but war should be the last resort

Grand River avenue grocer as he went out to the old man who had been standing around the door for several minutes. 'I see you have washtube.'' was the

reply.
"Yes, sir, a large assortment. What

size would you like?' "I dunno. I was jest goin to ask you a question. Hey you ever come across a piece of poetry beginnin, 'It was the achooner Hesperus which sailed the ragin main?' " 'No, sir.''

"You'd remember it if you had, I 6'pose?" "Probably I would. I have three sizes

of tubs. The largest is"-"Yes, I know, but that plece of poetry keeps runnin in my head and I can't talk about washtubs. There was a schooner. She was named the Hesperns. "We have a large assortment of pails

inside," said the groceryman. "Yes, I know, but let's settle this thing first. She sailed the ragin main. There's the first two lines, but to save my neck I can't think of no more. Musbe more, of course. No poet stops at two lines, does he? Yes, them washtubs are all right, but I'm more interested in the schooner jest now. Never come across

the piece, ch? No, sir. Any flour, potatoes or

squashes todáv?'' "Mebbe so, but let's follow the Hesperus. She sailed the ragin main. Where was she sailin to? What was her object? What happened to her as she sailed. Let's go in and figger it out." "I have nothing to do with the schooner Hesperus or any other schooner," said the groceryman, as he turne

away. "You heven't, eh? Don't care a con tinental cooked hat whether she sailed or lay at anchor?"

No. sir. " "And you don't want to help me find the rest of the poetry?" "No, sir."

"You look like that kind of a man! exclaimed the poetry hunter, as he back "You go on!" shouted the grocery

"All you think of is tubs and pai and squashes! I don't believe you know a line of 'The Star Spangled Bar "Didn't I tell you to go on! If you make a fuss around here, I'll have you

arrested!' "Oh, I'll go on!" growled the old man, as he backed away, "but I want to say to you that if I had your sordic soul'

"Git along." He moved down in front of the nex "I'd shred it up with codfish and sel t at 6 cents a pound. It was the schoon-Hesperus which saited Lake Erie o'e

and when the hurricane came on, she

humped herself fur shore, and I'll find

some one else to tell me the rest of it. -M. Quad in Detroit Free Press. Cause For Congratulation "What's the matter?" inquired the Spanish officer, as a party of men, all

breathless, came into his presence. 'We have just been chased 17 miles by a lot of Cubana." "And you got here alive?" We did. "Completely foiled them in their ef-

"Yes-that is to say, most of us go awày. ' "Good Have a dispetch sent out immediately conveying to the world the Washington Star.

One Possible Exception "Terribly cold!" oried Mr. Tucker man as he met the minister. "Every thing's frozen over at last, I'm certain. But the minister shook his head doubtfully. "You mustn't make that an excuse for staying away from church any longer," he said warningly. And Mr. Tuckerman was half way

cation of it.—Rockland Tribune. Twentieth Century Warfare. The aid-de-camp rushed unceremon ously into the tent of the commanding generaless, started to sainte, but woun up in her excitement by feeling to find if her cap was on straight.

down the street before he saw the appli-

"The enemy are advancing in force, she said. The generaless looked up calmly.
"Tell them I am not at home," said she. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Fence Around the Farm. Twas when a boy, a little boy, that life wa most to me; "Twas when I lived upon the farm in plain ob scurity.

I knew of life among the birds, the fields and

rivers calm,
But never knew what lay beyond the feace
around the farm. The farm was big, and I was all the boy ther was to play; But I was happy as a lark each golden sum-And now it seems to me that when life held

Since then I've seen the different lives beyond the old rail fence; I've traveled through this busy world and learned her incidents; But when my sorrows and my ills would rest

I've supped of many pleasures in this so called golden age; The world calls me successful on its closely balanced page; But my life was most successful and farthest

off from harm, When I never knew what key beyond the fence -Boston Courier.

HE FOUND A PURSE.

But Mercafter He Will Play Good In itan In a Different Ma A prominent physician of this city hand the next pocketbook he finds to the police. He picked up a purse in

he street a few days ago. It contained some recipes for making cake and pre-serving fruit, some samples of dress goods and \$2.25 in money. He advertis ed the find, and it was remarkable how many people there were who had los pocketbooks. Each tried to obtain some idea of what the one found was like in order to notify their friends, but the doc tor was not easily beguiled. Finally a lady came in and said:

"Are you the man who found a pooket book?'

"Yes, ma'am." "Well, it's mine."

lose, and where did you lose it?" asked ne doctor.
"It was a leather pocketbook, and of course I don't know where I lost it. If I did I'd have gene back and found it. But I want my pocketbook."

"What kind of a pocketbook did you

"I only wanted to see if it was the one you lost," pleaded the doctor. "Didn't I tell you so? Do you think I'm lying about it? If you don't give it to me now I'll have the police get it for

"Madam, if it's yours, I want you to have it. Now, what did the one you lost

contain?" "Let me see. There was some money and some recipes for making cake and one of my mother's for putting up tomatoes. But it is none of your business anyway. You had no right to open my pocketbook and read the papers, even if you did find it.' The doctor was convinced that the

roman owned the pocketbook and show-

woman owned the pocketbook and showed it to her.

"Is that yours?"

"Of course it's mine. How many times do you want me to tell you so?"
Then she opened it and counted the money.

"There ought to be a dollar more," she said. "I had a \$5 bill changed and only bought some little things. I don't remember what, but it didn't come to over \$1.75. Well, I suppose one can't expect a man to be honest, and you can keep the dollar. I hope it will do you more good than ill gotten gains usually do." And she left the office with a look of scorn at the man who had found the pursue. Philadelphia Times.

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-Cincinnati Tribuna.

He Was Satisfied. "Jones is telling it around that he icked you Friday night.' "Yep."
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"Yep."

"But how does it happen that he is so badly bunged up and you haven't a scratch?"

"It was this way: I knocked him down at the first blow; I pounded him until I got tired, and then I hollered, 'Knongh!" I thought it was no more than fair that he should have the glory after the beating I gave him."—Cinoin
not Francisco.

What! Fight With Dear Old En



In the Cause of Art. Judge—The plaintiff accuses you of kicking him violently in the stomach. Artist-Yep. He's my model. I was trying to get him into a proper attitude for the poster I'm expected to design for The Ladies' and Gente' Home Magazine.—Indianapolis Journal.

-Truth.

Providing For the Future. "Pilcher, what made you move back to that little town? Well, I want to die where my obituary notice will have a chance to cut a respectable dash. "--- Chicago Record.

Bather Glad. "In spite of her father's opposition, then, you got the glad hand from the "Glad? Why, she's 35 if she's a day."

VENTES A L'ENGAN

PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS. ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Succession de John Peier Weber. No. 47,080 Cour Civile de District

MARDI, 8 MARS 1806.

DAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS Elecateur.

Bureaux No. 629 the Commune MARDI. 3 mais 1896 a mid. a a Burse des
Encanteurs, Nos 629 et 651 rue Commune,
ou vertu de et conformément à un ordre en
date du 29 janvier 1896, rendu par l'Hon.
Fred. D. King, juge de la Lour Civile de Diatriot pour la peroisse d'Orlèans Division B dans
l'affaire de la Succession de John Peter Webar,
No 47.080, du dossier de la dite Cour et pour
le comp.o de la dite succession, il sera rendu
à l'enchère publique.

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Cinq certains lois de terre, ensemble avec soutes les bâtisses et amélioratio, s qui s'y trouvent, aitus dans le sixème district de cette ville, dans la partie neniennement conne comme faubourg Pisisance etaut l'hiet No 13 du dit faubourg, masiuteann No 275 du plan de ville qui est compris entre les rues (Phestout, Toledano, Camp et l'avetue de la Louisiane, Les dits lots cout désignés par les Nos C, 7, 8, 9 et 10 aur un plan lait par H. W. Krynolds ingénieur civil, en date du 15 décembre 1994 et meaurant comme suit à savoir:

Le dit lot No 6 dant le circuième let de l'entre le de la company de la compensation de la compile de la compensation de l

Le dit lot No 6 stant le cinquième lot de l'en-coignare des Tues Chertout et To édano et me-aure tranted-aux piede (32) de face à la rue hestous sur une profonneur entre lignes égales et parallèles de cent dur hoit piede (11%) les listisses sur le dit lot sont designées par les hou-

Let dutlot No 7, qui est le quatrième lot de l'enorignure des russ. Che sinui et Toledano et meaure treute de x ied (32) de face a la rus Chestnut, ur une profondeur entre ligne eggles et parallèles de cent dix huit piera (11è), les bà isses sur le dit lot sont désiguées par les et 3314 rus Chestnut et consistent en une résidence en bois, avec deux corps de logis, retirée de la rus et ayant gaierie de face, quatre elimbres, office, hangar, cuve, etc. cheque côté rapporte \$136 par an.

chaque cote tapporte par an \$500.

Le lot No 10 qui forme l'encoignure des rues
Chestunt et Toledano, et mesure trente-gaux
pieda [32] de face a la rue chesinut, sur mas
pieda facili de face à la rue Toledano de ceat
dix-haut pieda , l'et, outre finose égales et parallèles Les bâtisses sur le dit let sour désignase

The court did not feel well, and its speech was short and to the point.

"What is this prisoner charged with, officer," said his honor, "and where did you get him?"

"On the street, sir. He claims he was only walking for his health, but I found he had no visible means of support."

The prisoner held up his hand excitedly.

"Your honor," he said in a high myfeelings-are-hurt tone of voice, "I object. I have means of support if I am allowed to show them."

"Well, where are they?" asked his honor.

"There," said the arsested man, pointing to a large and placid woman, pointing to a large and placid woman, it and if she ain't visible I'd like to know what is. She is my wife, sir, and she takes in washing since I'm out of work."

Then a ripple of smiles went around the room, and the case was dismissed.

Cincinnati Tribuna.

prepriété s'étend au fond du lot. La bâ-issa aur le dit lui est désignée par le numéro muni-cipal 750 Sud Remparts. sinal 730 Sud Remparts.

Les améliorations qui s'y trouvent consistent en le bâtiese en briques à deux étages avant de en u-e bâtiese en pres de chanasée, occupées

cipal 730 Sud Remparts.

Los meliorations qui s'y trouvent comistante en u- e bătrese en briques à deux étanes ayant de grandee comme un bet room, et doux chambres au previncir étane, ga ette de face et de ford, une cutaine en briques dans le foud ayant deux chambres au previncir étane, ga ette de face et de ford, une cutaine en briques dans le foud ayant deux chambres au previncir étane, galerie, cuve, hangar, etc., et reportant \$420 par an Le dit lot désigné pai la lettre (l. mesure tren te deux piede (32) neuf pouces (9, et deux lignes (2) de fa e alar a étud femparte, sur une profondeur entre lignes à ga se et parallètes, de quatre vinte qui partie par de 180, quatre pour se (4). Les bâtis es aur le dit lot de terre sont désignées pa le quandro municipal 754 bad Remparte. Les améliorations consistent en une battisse en briques à deux étages, avant de grandes chambres au rez-de-chambres de l'etge supérieur, gièreise de face et dans le fond et une enisine en uriques à deux étages avant de grandeux deux chambres à deux étages alors le fond et une enisine en uriques à deux étages alors le fond sy ant deux chambres au rez-de-chambres le l'etge supérieur, gièreise de face et dans le fond et une enisine en uriques à deux étages dans le fond sy ant deux chambres au rez-de-chambres de l'etge supérieur, gièreise de face et dans le fond et une enisine en uriques à deux étages dans le fond et une enisine en uriques les estimalitarations qui sy trouvest, sitté dans le Prenier Distri t de cette ville, designé par le numéro 19, dans l'ilet holls mainte annu l'et to 408 sur un pien danséricain, l'avenue Cleveland aucennement Jackson ou Gasquet et l'avenue Tolone, auchennement Commune Le dit lot mesure, au pied américain, l'urgence les avenues Creve'and et Tu ane, aur une notonieur de cent de l'etge, entre lignes parallèles. Les bâtisses sur le d't of de terre son de ignées par le numér municipal 258 rue Claborne.

Les améliorations qui aly trovent consistant en une bâtisse en pue bâtisse en pue datus deux du se serve.

Claiborne.

Les améliorations qui s'y trouvent consistent
nume bâtisse en bous à une étage, avec quatre
chambres et une bâtisse en bols dans le tond à
deux étages, ayant deux chambres sur l'étage du bas et de x chambres sur l'étage du haut,
avec hauger bèse enbouré. 3 cuves, water works,
etc., rapportant \$300 par as.

sao, rapportant \$300 par as.
Un ce:tain lot ou portion de terre ensemble
aveo les bâtisses et améliarstions qui s'y trouvant dans le quatrième district de cette ville,
dans l'ut-bouté par les rues Dryados. Philip
Première et St-Denis, étant désigné par le No
90 me un plant de l' Virme, evers en des Is aur un plan de C. F. Zimpe, voyer, an date du 26 mai 1833, déposé en l'ende de L. T. Caire, ancien notaire se cette ville, le dit lot forms l'escolgnure des rues Dryades et Philip, metarant trente [30] pieds de face à la rue Dryades aur une profondeur de « ut enquante, 150] pieds entre l'ignes parallèles et face à la rue Philip.

Les caddiorations sur l'encoignure des rues

Philip.

Les améliorations sur l'encoignute des rues Dryades et Philip consistent en une bâtisse en bois à un étage, syant deux chambres occupées comme groceli et bair a deux chambres coupes comme groceli et bair à deux étages ayant deux chambres audessous et deux chambres audessous et deux chambres audessous et les atface à la êtra pontant \$360 par au et fais atface à la rue Philip. I ouchant à l'escoignure est una résidence simple et double, ayant suit chambres au tout, cure, hangar et rapportant \$264 par an, consuse par les numéros 1914 et 1916 rue Philip. an, consue par les les ou plus comptant an gré-des sounérours et le crédit s'il y en a à un est deux ans, r-présenté par hillets garantis pas-hypothèque et lien du vendeur aur la proprésé vendus, avec tontes les autres clanses unuelles de sécurité, et portant un interêt au taux de hait pour cent par an à partir de la date jusqu'an paisment. Dix pour cent sur le montant de l'ad-judication de dépôt seront requis par les encen-teurs pour lier la vente. Les taires de ville et d'Etni con l'année 1896 payables par les sac-cuéreurs.

Actos de vente pardevant Jos. D. Taylor, 200

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