PAPETERIE ET LIVEES. corge F. Wharton, 212 rue Carondelet. VINSET LIQUEURS.

Martin Frèces, vins et liqueurs, 539 Royale. VETERENTS. Cohn & Ber, chiu St-Charles et Canal,

PORLES. Vapor Stove Repairing, 2025. Thomas.

FARENCE. Magasin de Felence, Aut. Caefel, 903 Royale.

BUANCHEMBEUNE. Mme Mauwus, B anchisseuse en Fin, 633 Royal PENSION.

Point Comfort, Is de St Louis, Mme Von Gohren MARCHANDISES SECTION. P. Rougelot Co., Ltd., Decatur et Esplanale.

mtsidik. Dunning Music Co. L'td. 214 e 216 Camp. CHAUSHURES.

J. D. Grassons, No 528 rue des Fraucais. CONFINERIES.

N. Y. & N. O. Confectivy Co., 834 et 925 Canal Mint Confectionery, 1327 rue Decatur. PHARMACIES.

J. A. Mailhes, St. Louis et Rova'e.
V. Masson, barmacie Champs Elysées et Decatur
Pharmaci Berte.—St. Claude et Champs Elysées
Prescriptions préparées avec soin—Paul
Frieund, gérant.



E Forgers v Co., Droppistes New York

VIN DE CHASSAING

CONTRE LES APPECTIONS DES VOIES DIGESTIVES Paris. 6. Apenue Victoria



"PHOSPHATINE FALIÈRES" est l'atiment le plus acreable et le plus recommandé pour les enfants des l'âge de 6 à 7 mois, surtout au moment du sevrage et pendant la période de croissance Il facilite in dentition, assure la honne formation des os, prévient ou arrite les définits de croissance, empeche la durrhée si frequente ches

Paris, 6, Asenus Victoria & Phus.





CHLO]:OSE ANEMIL FAIBLESSE ENRICHIT LE SANG RÉTABLIT LES FORCES DONNE APPÉTIT HAT CHILLIAN I I. L LYDRE & C.

Aristocracy of Undergraduate Life at College.

YALE'S FAMOUS PRATERNITIES.

The Height of the Junior's Ambition L Election to Skull and Bones, Scroll and Keys or Wolf's Head—How Members Are

Just about this time of the year the Yale junior is worked up into a fine frenzy of expectancy. The senior may have his worries, the sophomore his troubles and the freshman his inexperienced tremblings, but the junior is face to face with a crisis in his college career. He wants to know whether he is going to be one of the fortunate few chosen to become members of those three fraternities which form the very aristocracy of the college secret soci-



SKILL AND BONES SOCIETY HOUSE. ties, or whether he will be left among the disappointed majority who all through the senior year look with secret longing at the mysterious society houses and cast envious glances at the weird

and strange symbols worn by the elect. Secret societies there are at all col leges. Most of them are the Greek letter societies, some of which have chapters or lodges in every university in the country, like the renowned Phi Delta Kappa, the Phi Kappa Sigma and others. To these organizations entrance is comparatively easy, and the member who is not given an opportunity to en-ter one of them is taken up by another.

But at Yale it is different. The Greek letter societies exist there and have big memberships, yet after the close of the junior year the students take little interest in them and regard them merely as stepping stones to the three more exclusive societies. Out of a junior class of from 200 to 250 but 45 can gain the coveted prizes, for each society elects only 15 members each out

These three great societies are the famous Skull and Bones, the Scroll and Keys and the Wolf's Head. "Bones," as it is called, is the oldest and was founded in 1832. Ten years later was organized "Keys," and in 1884, after nany futile attempts to form a successful rival to the older societies, Wolf's Head was organized. In no other uni versity in the world probably do secre societies exert such a powerful influence as do these three senior societies at Yale. The unterrified "freshy" may at first sneer at them and affect to be indifferent as to whether he is chosen or not, but about the second year he loses this idea, and when the time comes he is as ready as any to sit on the auxious seat. There has been a great deal of discus sion as to whether this influence is

Most of the fortunate 45 are those who have in some way or other distin-guished themselves. The editors of the college papers are often, but not always on the list. This undoubtedly serves as a spur to the students, but perhaps the best feature about the selections is that the men chosen are always gentlemen in the true sense of the word. No sneaks or cads ever find their way into these

argue that they tend toward forming an etry. Sooner or later, though, every aristocracy and that the servile observing the servile observing the servile observing the serving that they tend toward forming an etry. Sooner or later, though, every aristocracy and that they tend toward forming an etry. quiousness with which the seniors are treated by some juniors is a degrading result. You can never get a society man to discuss this proposition, however.

The manner of announcing the elec-tions of new members is rather unique and interesting, even if it is denounced as poppycock by some. On the eventful afternoon the college men gather in front of Durfee hall, the windows of which are filled with pretty girls in gay spring attire. The expectant junior gather in a big group and wait patiently or the lightning to strike.

At last a young man may be seen ad



EMBLEM OF THE WOLP'S HEAD SOCIETY. the jolliest fellow in college, but not With sober tread he walks in an out of the group, apparently searching for some one who is not there. Finally he gives a junior a heavy slap on the shoulder, thus notifying him of his selection to become a member of "Bones. Then he retires. Soon a "Keys" man appears and makes his selection. From that time on the different society men

been chosen.

As each man is slapped on the shoulder he promptly starts for his room, his eyes cast down and looking neither to the right nor the left. The senior who has summoned him follows closely. When they reappear, the junior is surrounded by a crowd of friends, who cheer loudly and congratulate him on his good fortune. It is very rare that a man refuses an election to "Bones" or "Keys." There have been instances, but they have been so few that they are embalmed in college tradition as great vents. Sometimes a man who has been 'tapped'' for "Wolf's Head" refuse and waits for an invitation to become a member of one of the other two societies but it is only when by some subtle means he has become certain of the subsequent summons.

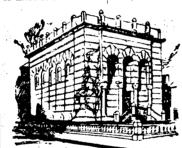
The origin of "Bones" is somewhat veiled in misty legend, but it is believed that it is a branch of a university corps founded in Germany centuries ago. The hall of the Skull and Bones society is one of the most picturesque structures in New Haven. It is a windowless, ivy covered building of brownstone that stands opposite the campus. The home stands opposite the campus. The noise of "Keys" is also windowless, but the society house of Wolf's Head has its walls plentifully pierced with them.

What these houses contain or what mysterious rites are held therein is a floor, according to the legend, is a lodgecoom hung with black velvet, even the walls being covered with it. In the upper floor is said to be the "holy of holies," the room known as 322, the number which appears on the gold pins of the "Bones" men. In this is an iron safe containing only a bloody knife, a relic of an old tragedy known to every Yale man. Nothing else is said to have been found more mystical than a lot of class flags and other relica

These and other legends the freshman hears with staring eyes during his first few months in college, and right there begins to foster an ambition to some day penetrate those somber looking halls and earn all the mysteries they contain.

The wearing of the pin is another feature of the life of a senior society man that is the subject of much conjecture. They are said to wear their so ciety pins on all occasions, sleeping or waking, and it is related that they take a fearful oath never to part with them for a moment. There is a story to the ing and holding his pin in his mouth, secording to custom, had the misfortune to swallow the golden emblem. He came very near dying, but finally recov-

red both his health and the pin. Many are the weird stories which the insophisticated juniors are told as to the proceedings that mark the sessions of these senior societies. But their se-



SCROLL AND KEY SOCIETY HOUSE: crets are well guarded, and there is no case on record where an alumnus has ever revealed even the smallest detail. While the outward public demeanor of the members is usually dignified and se date they are always jolly good fellows, and it is probable that the initiations have in them a good deal of what might

be called horse play.

Few college men escape some sort of hazing, for if they refuse to join the various societies or fraternities that exist, they are marked as the victims by the practical jokers. Where all the ingenious nonsense originates and how it is handed down from one class to an-Those who decry these organizations other is in itself something of a mysof which begins thus:

Which begins thus:
Swing out the grinning skeleton!
Take off the coffin lid
And screw the freshman in it
Till his infant form is hid!
For he must know that he must do
Exactly as he's bid,
For Phai Kai's in her ancient glory,

Some of the ordeals which the unfor tunate victims must undergo are appal ing. There is the "branding with the sacred seal" for instance. The freshman is blindfolded and bound to a board After a lot of preliminary mummery h nears a horse voice demand:

"Is the iron heated redhot?" "Yea, verily," comes the sepulchral

reply.
"Then let the sacred seal of Omega Sigma Tau be burned into his flesh."

There is a moment of suspense, and then the helpless initiate can feel the heat of the instrument of torture. He hears a hiss and experiences a dull pain in his bared arm, while the sickening odor of burning flesh adds to the realism. But it is only imaginary pain that he suffers for the hot iron only sinks into a piece of beefsteak and all

that touches his arm is a chunk of ice. known to undergraduates, all of which test the nerve of the poor freshman and make the recollection of the initiation night sink deep in his memory. Whether or not the Yale seniors practice these pranks only the initiated know, and they never tell. CYRUS SYLVESTER.

Soccorsale de la Compagnie d'Assorances de Son Mothal

DE LA ROUVELLE-ORLEANN.

Nouveau No 22, vieux No 68 rue Royale.

tagrint paye \$300,806 ()

4-til, for jamener 1-96 1.0 5,465 (6)

Marpha aux détenteurs de polices 765,540 35

J. WALLACE JUNNON, Gotast OHS, SAUDUMIRY, CHS. D. FOUGHER, OUTAVE

LABALES.

Cuban Forests. The fact is not generally known that Cuba possesses some of the densest and most impenetrable forests in the world. They contain a great deal of hard wood including mahogany and ebony. The entire area of the forests of Cuba is estimated at 12,000,000 acres.

MRS. WILLIAM M'KINLEY AND MRS. GARRET A. HOBART.

Wo Women In Whom the Public Is Very Much Interested-How William McKinley Married the Belle of Canton-Mr. Hobert's Helpmest.

Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Hobart, the mrs. McKinley and mrs. Hobart, the wives of the two Republican standard bearers, are now sharing with their husbands something of that publicity which is the lot of all who are connected with the game of politics. Every woman in the land, and a large majority of men, will be interested in knowing all about the gentle rulers of these two

The other day, when the home of William McKinley in Canton was a



MRS. M'KINLEY.

scene of the most intense interest a excitement, a pleasant faced, middle aged woman sat quietly rocking in a pleasant corner of the triple bay win-dow which juts out from the west side of the big sitting room. She was chat ting cheerfully with a group of womer friends and now and then touching lovingly a big bunch of pink rose which stood in a jar on the table beside her.
This was Mrs. McKinley. Her smooth

white brow was unruffled and her tone betrayed no unusual excitement. None realized better than she how much the results of the next few minutes would mean to herself and to her husband Yet she was as composed as if she had been merely entertaining a few callers on an ordinary afternoon. Nothing could better illustrate the superb mental pois and balance of the wife of the Republican candidate for president.

This mental strength is the most striking feature about Mrs. McKinley. And yet Mrs. McKinley is an invalid and has been such for 25 years. He suffering has had no effect on her disposition unless it has been to soften it She does not even allow her infirmity to be a forbidden subject, for she says to all visitors, with a motion of her hand toward the cane which rests near her You see I am not strong."
Twenty-six years ago Mrs. McKinley

was Ida Saxton, the richest heiress and the most popular belle in Canton. She had been carefully educated at Brook Hall seminary, in Media, Pa., and been polished by a trip abroad and had come home a charming and attractive young woman. Her father, a practical and successful business man, did not think, as she did, that her education had been finished. "Girls should learn to do something useful" was his motto. So ne put his daughter into his bank as cashier and for a year she busied herself with the mysteries of accounts.

For two or three years she enjoy the delights of being a reigning belle and then the suitors gradually gave way one by one to a rising young law-yer who seemed to find more favor in her eyes than all the others. Needless to say the young lawyer was William McKinley. "Every one approved of the match," says Mrs. McKinley, "my fa-ther most of all, and so we were mar-

It was the very house where they now live that Mrs. McKinley entered as a bride a quarter of a century ago, and although she has spent much of her



MRS. HOBART.

time since then in the capitals of the state and nation, her home has always been in Canton. Two children came t them, but one died in infancy and th other survived only until the fourth old, but in spite of her ill health carries Mrs. Hobert is a beautiful gracious

and accomplished woman. She was the daughter of Socrates Tuttle, who was legal Mentor of Mr. Hobart when he first went to Paterson, and her friends keen wit for which her father was famarried 25 years ago, when very young. The pride of the Hobart household is Garret A. Hobart, Jr., a manly little fellow of 12. Miss Fannie Hobart, a beautiful young woman of 22, died in Italy a year ago while the family were traveling abroad, and her loss has a shadow over the Paterson home which it will take many years to ANNETTE CRAWFORD.

# THE SENIOR SOCIETIES. | come respidly until the whole 45 have | WIVES OF LEADERS. | THE CAMPAIGN CLUB.

IT WILL SOON BE VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

Pyrotechnics and Patriotism Blended In Picturesque Style-How the Marching Clubs Are Organized-The Outfits Re quired—The Matter of Uniforms.

In a few short weeks the campaign club will be with us in all its glory. The bold party warriors will appear a nightfall decked out in all the gorgeous-ness of their gilt helmets, tinsel braided coats, pilcloth capes and white cotton trousers. They will bravely shoulder their tin torches, dripping with oil and recking with smoke, and they will march proudly down the street, through clouds of smoke from colored fire and showers of Roman candle ball, while the brass band inspires their souls with its stirring boom-ta-ra-ra! Boom! Boom! It is interesting to watch the evolu-

tion of a campaign club. The nucleus is generally a ward or district political so-diety. The Young Men's Republican olub or the Jackson Democratic association, for instance, announces that a meeting will be held for the purpose of forming a campaign marching The attendance may be slim the first night, but after the name has been selected and the details of the costume debers join at every meeting and finally from 200 to 800 are enrolled. The men are drilled once or twice a week in an armory, big hall or an open square until they are proficient in such simple evo intions as forming into fours, open and close order, marking time, marching at double quick and coming into company front in some kind of order. After the ranks are all full and the

organization is complete comes the equipment of the club. At the very start the finance committee is requested to show what it is made of. Funds are highly necessary. There are many and varied ways for a campaign club to raise money, but the local political organiza tion is expected to secure a goodly

mount.
Individually the outfit of a campaig oldier is not expensive, but collectively



A M'RINLEY AND HOBART CAMPAIGNER. it represents a large sum. No more flimsy uniforms are worn than thes which satisfy the political parader. The materials used are always of the cheap est, yet it is wonderful what an imposing appearance the long glittering lines pre-sent at night. You might almost fancy that old Xerxes with his speil lader hosts was swinging down the street to ward you, yet it is likely that the most expensive uniform in the line did not cost a cent over \$5, while many of them cost less than half that sum.

The McKinley Napoleon uniforms which promise to be among the mos elaborate worn during the coming campaign, can be bought by the dozen for each. This costume consists of a pair of high top military boots with white duck trousers stuffed into them, a yellow waistcoat and a blue or black coat A Napoleonic hat, ornamented with cockade, also goes with the outfit.

About the most expensive campaign

suit that the plutocratic enthusiast can find ready made will cost him about \$7 For this amount he can get a Prince Albert coat in colors, trousers of white duck, a white canvas belt, a lantern, battleax, a pair of leggings and a shake of cotton, which at night looks enough ike bearskin to pass for the real article Very few big clubs, however, ar equipped in such an elaborate manner. Most of them get along with a display

of gayly colored capes of oilcloth, caps or helmets which cost from 15 to 20 cents apiece, and short canvas leggings. The arms that they shoulder are of varied design. Some look like real war-riors with wooden guns, stained to look like genuine iron ones. Others carry vicious looking battleaxes with silvery blades and bright red handles. These are made of wood, too, or sometimes of paper. The ordinary swing torch will be in great demand this summer, and carloads of them have been made.

Thousands of clubs will be formed

They will all have to be equipped and a vast amount of money will be spent say that she has inherited much of the in fitting them out. The uniforms and torches will be used for a half dozen mous throughout New Jersey. She was times perhaps, but before the shouting married 25 years ago, when very young. is all over and the last tar barrel has been reduced to ashes the gay helmete will be grushed, the white trousers irre deemably soiled, the wooden guns bro ken, the torches battered and all that will be left to tell of the departed glory of the campaign will be a heap of wreck age moldering in the corner of a de

JOHN F. WILLOUGHBY.

THE NEW JAPANESE MINISTER. Mr. Hoshi Toru Is a Statesman and Diple

Mr. Hoshi Toru, the new Japanes minister to the United States, who is expected soon at Washington, is one of the most prominent politicians in his. country. He is skilled in international law, a polished diplomat, like all his

small ability. Mr. Toru is said to entertain a kindly eeling for Americans, but he thoroughly dislikes the British. He has what he onsiders good grounds for his antipathy. When he was a young man, he chose the law as his profession, and in the early seventies went to England, being one of the first Japanese to enter the Middle Temple as a barrister. On re-

countrymen, and a statesman of no



turning to Japan his command of the English language and his proficiency in law secured for him a position of sponsibility in Yokohama, where he served as one of the first commissioners of local customs. Soon after his instal-lation he had some difficulty with the British embassador, and although really not at fault was forced to resign his

For the next few years he gave his whole attention to making attacks on the government through the press. Ex-cluded from the columns of the Japaness papers he started organs of his own, but these were so frequently suspended and suppressed that he soon squandered s large fortune. Popular sympathy was with him, however, for when the imperial diet was convened Hoshi Torn was elected by a triumphant majority. Two sessions ago he was further honored by being selected as president of the lower house, and filled the position with dignity and rare ability, his decisions being marked by impartiality and strict justice, which was something of a reve lation to the members of that noisy as

## GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES.

Josiah Grout, Vermont Republican, an Edward B. Winslow, Maine Democ Major Josiah Grout, the Republican candidate for governor of Vermont, is genuine Green mountain boy. He was born in Derby, Vt., in 1842, and for many years has been prominent in state politics. He was a farmer's son, of He left the academy when the rebellio broke out and enlisted in Company I o the First Vermont cavalry. He was chosen second lieutenant and rose to the rank of captain in 1863, during which year he was severely wounded. He was reported as "killed in action," but returned home all right and became

major in the frontier cavalry.
When hostilities ceased, Major Gron studied law and was later admitted to the bar. After practicing in various parts of New Hampshire and Vermont he removed to Chicago, but returned t his native town in 1880 and purchase the old homestead, where he has sine lived. He was elected a member of th state legislature in 1872 and 1874 and was chosen speaker of the house. In 1884 he was returned to the legislature



and in 1886 and 1888 was again chosen speaker. He was state senator from Orleans county in 1892 and has been both vice president and president of the Re publican league of Vermont.

Edward B. Winslow, the Democratic candidate for governor of Maine, is at the head of one of the leading industries of Portland. He was born in Deering i 1846 and comes from a good old Quake family distinguished in early days for business enterprise as well as piety. His grandfather, Moses Winslow, was one of the early settlers of Falmouth, and was long and favorably known as business man in Portland. His father established the business which he has enlarged and now successfully conducts.

Mr. Winslow's previous activity in politics has been confined to municipa affairs. He has been an alderman in Portland for several years and has served as chairman of the board. He has also held the office of police commissioner. At the present time he is the president of the Portland board of trade, a member of the board of water commissioners president of a towboat company and director in several business enterprises.

Named For Great Statesme Every American president has had to 22 towns named for him. Thirty cities and towns were named after Alexander Hamilton, and there are 80 Clintons, 24 Websters, 20 Bentons, 18 Calhouns, 7 Clays, 419 Quincys, 21 museum for Washington relics. Douglases and 20 Blaines.

## AN HISTORIC HOUSE.

THE OLD BERRIEN MANSION, WHERE WASHINGTON ONCE DWELT.

Is Now Dilapidated and Desolate ar Is Occupied by a Gang of Italian Laborers-Movement to Reclaim and Preserve It.

A movement is on foot to reclaim and preserve the old Berrien mansion, one of the most famous and most historic buildings in New Jersey. In 1788 this structure was the executive (mansion of the country and sheltered George Washington at the time when he called together the continental congress at Princeton. Today it is occupied by a gang of Italian laborers, who camp in its stately old halls and chambers and reduce the spot so replete with histori memories to the last stage of degreda-

The very house itself is threatene with destruction, for, although it has stood the stress of storm and wind for nearly two centuries, a quarrying company is making inroads on the site of the mansion and if it is not rescued before long it will be blown to pieces by the dynamite blasts of the rock cutters. The old mansion stands on the east

bank of the Millstone river in the hamlet of Rocky Hill, not far from the town of New Brunswick. The cause of its being chosen for the residence of our first chief executive recalls an almost forgotten period in history. The British had not yet evacuated New York and the continental congress had been assembled in Princeton. When General Washington arrived, he could find no suitable quarters for himself and staff in the already crowded college town. Four mile out of town he found an unoccupied house just saited to his purpose. This was even then referred to as the "ol-Berrien mansion." It had been bull about the year 1700 by the famous Berrien family and occupied by them fo several generations, the last occupant of that name being John Berrien, colonia justice of the state of New Jersey, who was buried in Princeton in 1772. Th Berriens were still in possession of the mansion when Washington arrived, and they turned it over for his use.

It was a beautiful old place then, and Washington was well pleased with it. He took for his study a room on the second floor facing what was then the front of the building. Connected with this was a smaller room, which he used as a chamber. The various members of his staff were quartered in other room of the mansion as far as possible, but a there was not room enough for all of



frem some si pt in tents which wer pitched on the lawn under the grove of edar trees which still remains.

During Washington's stay in the old

house he sat for several portraits, which are among the most celebrated now in existence. Most of his time, however, was passed much more busily. Every day while congress was in session in Princeton he used to ride back and forth from the town, and until late at nigh he held long conferences with his aids and the members of his cabinet. It was in that little second story study that he wrote his farewell address to the continental army, and the last document which he is known to have indicted there was the letter to Guy Carleton acking for him to set a time for the vacuation of New York city, which followed not long after.

At the close of the last century the mansion passed into the hands of the to the Van Pelts. In more recent years it was for a long time the home of David H. Mount, a prominent resident of the vicinity and the president of the

David H. Mount, a prominent resident of the vicinity and the president of the Princeton bank. It was next owned by Martin A. Howell, whose heirs operate the stone quarry adjacent.

The laborers employed are Italians, and a few months ago the padrone which has charge of them leased the old mansion and established his gangs in it. In one corner of the old house is a salcon, while the upper stories swarm with dusky, dirty, ragged women and children. In the old banquet hall, where once moved with courtly grace the pioneer statesmen and warriors of the republic, now gather two or three times a day from 150 to 200 chattering foreigners, who swarm around steaming pots of macaroni. The walls are blackened with smoke, and the whole place is redolent of garlic.

Only two rooms have been left undescerated, and those are the two occur-

desecrated, and those are the two occu-pied by the Father of His Country. There is not a vestige of furniture in either of the rooms, and the walls are whitewashed. It would be possible, however, to gather enough of the old furnishings, low preserved in various museums and private collections, to restore the interior of the old mansion to much the same ondition as when it was in use as the dwelling place of the chief executive of

the young nation.

A Washington's Headquarters association has been organized, mainly through the efforts of Miss Kate Macfarlane of Rocky Hill, N. J., who comes of Revolutionary stock. An effort will be made to raise funds to buy the mansion, move it from its present site to a place of safety and establish in it a permanent

CHEMIMS DE FER.

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Chicago Limited. No 4, départ 8 A. M. No 3, arrive 7:30 P. M. Trairs solides, ventibile, eduirés an gas avec chara Pulinan entre Nouvelle Orléaus, Memphis, Si-Louis et Chicago.

Louisville & Cincinnati Limited No 4; départ 8 A. M. No 3, arrive 7:30 P. M.

Chars dortoirs Pullman, et chais avec-obaises à bascale, entre Nouvelle Orléaus, Memphis, Louisville et Cinonnati. Chicago Fast Mail. No 2, depart, 7:15 P.M.
No 1, arrive 7:40 A. M.

Service direct de chara dortaire à Water Valley Holly Springs, Jackson, Tenn., Casto et Chicago. Louisville & Cincinnati,

No 2, depart 7:15 P. M. No 1, arrive 7:40 A. M. Trains solides, avec chars dortoirs Tull-man, directs & Memphis, Louisville et Cincinnati, saus changements.

Local Mail and Expres. Nouvelle Orleans et Memphis. No 26, départ 6 A. M. No 25, arrive 9:50 P M.

McComb City Accommodation. No 32, départ 5:15 F. M. No 31, arrive 9:35 A. M. Tone les Trains quotidiens.

QUEEN & GRESCENT ROUTE. NEW URLEANS & NORTH EASTERN R.R. ALABAMA&VICKSBURG RY. VICKSBURG, SHREVEPORT & PACIFIC R.R.

velle-Ørienns et Cincinna 'f Trains Elégants-Vestibules Eclairés au Gaz.

No 6
Sart de la N. Oricana 3 20 g m.
Arrive à Merician. 950 p.m.
Strive à Virmingham 245 a m.
Strive à Chattanorga 7300 a.m.
Arrive à Chattanorga 7300 a.m. Chars dortons sans changement if mak Cincin natter to New York City, auser des chare dortons sans changement de la Jennyville. Le touk am changem int et tous les jours.

Bureau des Billets du O. & C. 34 rue of-Charles. R H. GARRATT. I HARDY.
Ameri Gen. Pass. Agert 19: P. A., Laf.

AND Mississsippi Valley of

Senten it nerrichen is die degenen pienant effet & partie du 31, mar 1 200. Megiphia et points lo 4 20 p et 10 30 a m. nick-ling 4 Nather, = 10 a m. 10 00 a m. Raten Rouge Accom. 3 15 p m. 10 00 a m. Trains selides area Chara Dertoits Fullman de la Neuvello-Orléans à Vicksburg et de la

Tous les Trains Quatidiens. Le Borean des Billets, com des rues St Char-



TRAIN DE SERVICE QUOTIDIEN.

la Cartor ne No 20 9 15 a. m. No 17.... 6:45 p. m. 53 Methe rapi de du frasa de du frasa de du Mexi, que No 18 8.35 p. m. no 17... 6:55 a. m. grafites no Bueffer To incing from Sheepers Nos 19 et 20 entre la Nosy die Cyleans, Los e Mer Kiy Tourist Sicepers quitent la Nilo-ricans tous les samedes pour Sau Francisco.

Strykers, and within a few years after Chemin de fer Louisville & Nash-

VILLE ANCIEN KT SUK CHARS VESTIRULES DE PULLMAN.

# LIBRAIRIE FRANÇAISE

TREE TREE PRESENTE OF CLESSENES DE LECTURE L. DERMIGNY,

126 West 25th 4t. N. V.
Seul Agent et Depositaire du Petit Journal et
de journant tra-çais.
Rousaus et Livres de fonds prix de
parts.
Neuvoantés, Publications diverses: Paroissens romains, Gravures. Musique, Chansons, Bditeur du Guide de Poche franco suscriçain Instré des Etats-Unie contenant tous les res-seignoments intéressant les Français aux Etats-luis, les carées des Etats-Unia, des villes de-tew York, Nouvelle-triéans, las Francisco et le la province de Québec (l'anada). Prix 25 conts; par la posto 30 cents,

PE CLISK DE SOCHE Franco-Américain. - Kaiston 1896. Trance-Américain. — Edition 1896.
L'édition du Guide de poche france-américain, remeignant sur les Étate-Unie et le l'anada, est en préparation, elle sers besucces plus, considérable que l'année dernière, de nombreuses illustrations y figureront. Cinq cartes, notamment celle de la Nouvelle-Orléase seront insérées dans l'édition vendue 25 cents.
Les personnes qui dédirent vo'r figurer leurs nous et adresses dans l'annusire commercial, du guide, n'ont qu'à envoyer 25 cents à l'Editeur. M. Dermigny, 126 W. 25th Str. New York.
Elles ont droit, en outre, à un examplaire gratair

Feu, Agent Général d'Assurances, No 30 Rue Gyelone

Commercial Union Assurance Co., Limited, Londress.

Commercial Union Assurance Co., New York.

London Assurance Corporation.

Ler

PHŒNIX COTPAGNIE D'ANNI HANCES DE HAR! FORD, CONN.

Prolice WRI. 04. \*\*CAILEY & CO., Ltd. \*\*S5,870,772
Président. Geo S. K.u.der. Vice Président. Allen Meble. Scorétaire et Trésorier a régles à la Nouvelle Oricans. amai que la font les Compagnies localée. 3897 単UE CARONDERLES—丁尼上版予報の形成 949.

well guarded secret. There is a Yale legend to the effect that "Bones" hall cided upon the enthusiasm grows apace Various committees are appointed, some to secure rooms, others to order the coswas invaded some 15 or 20 years ago by umes, others to purchase banners, fireirreverent outsiders. A pamphlet was even printed, giving an alleged descripworks, hire musicians, etc. New memof the interior. On the ground