NAME OF AN OLD MANONDS

A POSSIBLE REVELATIONS OF A PERSIAN PRINCESS.

Mysterious Eastern Woman Declares to London Society That Precious Stones Have Life-Tells Fortunes Through Gems.

A Persian princess has recently been demonstrating the occult sciences of the ament in the drawing-rooms of London. At a house in Mayfair the other aftermoon this dark-eyed sibyl lifted a cormer of the curtain which hides the magic and the mystery of the oriental from

Cugiish eyes Clad is a loose fame colored gown. with sewels entwined an her dusky hair and precious stones glittering in barbaric array on her cornage, the princess, who expressed the wish that her name should not be divulged, sucreeded in completely mystifying her audience of

She declares that only the eastern mind could understand the deep, all abmorbing, passionate devotion of a woman nor her jewels. The eastern woman indored her jewels. The life that was within them responded to that love, and Whey shone with added luster Precious istones had all a life within them.

Stones have sex, continued the sibyl, mad if the male and female were placed beauther in the wrong way the beauty of the stones yould be diminished. Place male and female diamond, however, in m tightly closed box, and at the end of a few years the diamonds would have haven of little errrials. For this same season jewelers learned in the lore of The east massed their diamonds to-

Of the opal the princess could not meak without a shudder. It was an evil scone, and brought misfortune. The stone was really a drop of water from the dews of heaven, hardened by the ways of the morning, and inside it was a malevolent influence.

"Never wear opals. Never run the wish-it is too great," said the princess Every one had his or her own particmin: fewel, and it was a grave thing to deregard its significance

"How could one find; out one's own Sewel!" the princess was asked "By wearing each of the seven precloss grones for one whote week and Beering a record of the emotions and empertences, and at the end of the seven weeks comparing them." was the re-

if her hearers had been interested in princess' talk of precious stones, they were reduced to wonder when she proexceeded to expound the past and future of ladies in her audience from their deweiry, to interpret their emotions, and give them warning and advice.

Each lady placed a favorite trinket fm the little pile of jewelry in front of the was rvoyant. With closed eyes, she lifted mp the rings and bracelets and necklaces. at a time, with the left hand, for that was the one nearest, the current of life, The heart explained the princess.

SCARED TO DEATH BY SNAKE

Bertile Did Not Bite Her. But Woman Imagined It Was Still Clinging to Her.

Mrs. Henry Harris, wife of a farmer Myong in the Wayne county (Ky) oil Best.s, after having taken a jug of water The her husband, who was working to a me'd was returning Lome when she felt remething pulling at her dress from behind. Thinking it was a brief she gave ber skirt a shake to free berself. In-Mead of a brief, there was an enormous raitlesnake attached to the woman's dress Upon seeing it she fainted.

Her husband saw her fall and rushing to her assistance found the snake. within a foot of his wife encled ready to strike. He killed the snake and carried the woman to the house

Examination showed that the snake Bad not bitten her but when she came sort of the faint she was in wild delirium. 'string and jumping from the hed and cry-Ima for some one to take the snake way. Narrotics had no effect on her. and the delirium lasted several hours, when she died in a ony, still believing The snake was hanging to her .-

SAYS FORCES ARE EQUAL.

German Military Expert Finds That . Russia Has Most Men While Japan Is Strongest in Artillery.

After a careful compilation and relesse investigation by German army experts, the Militar Wochenblatt, of Berlin, gives what is probably the meanest estimate yet printed of the mrength of the Russian and Japanese

set the Russian side it is cal officed that the active flead army or the press. emi moment consists of 154,550 men and 186 gunet, en route it on Siberia. Ma Tree men and 64 guns, being mobi-Bass in Europe, 57 900 men and 188 anne total, 248.450 men and 508 mins. fin the Japanese side the active manny in the field is given as 152,500. mes and 702 gams in reserve 7(50) men and 78 guns; total, 225 549 men

May Day Moving.

Proceeds in restriction that the first time In the entire cosmic of the view day means, says the Philadelphia Press. She goes. and understand the art well as yet, as whites the valuation she aft behind at Pains for the incoming tenant.

Easy to Guess.

A New York man wants a divorce be-If the jude in arried, remarks the Chieast Re lista. It will not be hard Marchania Tura mase is going to be deCAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

Buzzing Electric Car Is Now Pointed Out as the Incubator of the Drend Disease.

Where shall we hide out in our daily game of tag with the deadly appendicitis germ? Thousands, pay millions, of our people have asked this question and are still asking it, and now, from far off, lonesome Arkansas comes another ory. M. R. White, of Conway, clatching his right side in the neighborhood of his hip joint, asks if the troiley car is a breeder and promoter of the allment.

"A Des Moines doctor," says Mr. White, "states that the trolley car is the real incubator of appendicitis, and people who travel that way are as liable to catch it as the lich. What are we going to do if we can't take a little exercise after being cooped up in the office all day? There seems to be no place where a man's life is safe from the deadly onslaught of this justly celebrated disease. The learned doctor who promulgated the trolley car theory advises walking as the best means of avoiding the disease, as it gives one the opportunity of going around the block rather than meet it, like a man

dodging a bill collector." Mr. White's plaint gives hint that even in Arkansas the doctors have learned the keen delight of exposing a man's innermost secrets with the aid of a knife, and that the citizen with a colicky look is perilously near the operating table.

Just what guilt the trolley car has on its soul in the matter of appendicitis is hard to determine, but it is a matter of record that the passengers on a Chicago cable car were stricken with mai de-mer last winter because of the lurchings and

heavings of the craft. Communication with the officials of the Chicago Union Traction company might bring Mr White interesting data as to the number of cases of appendicities which have been brought home to the

LIVED WITH A PIGMY TRIBE. Edgar Geil, an American, Tells of a

Queer Race of People in the Heart of Africa.

Edgar Geil, an American, reached London recently after a journey of 75 -600 miles in many climes. He visited a number of mission fields during his travels, which consumed three years.

He speaks in the highest terms of missionary enterprise, whether considered from a commercial, humanitarian or spiritual aspect. A serious menace, however, exists to native races, he says, in the increasing number of non-Christian white people contiguous to the native population.

Mr. Geil spent a month in the great pigmy forest of central Africa, where he studied these remarkable people. He lived in a leaf but constructed for him by the pigmies at Camp Gorilla, in the very heart of the forest. Though he encountered no danger from the natives, the failing of great trees which have no tap roots was a continual menace. The place, too, is alive with wild animals, and colonies of monkeys inhabit the upper branches of the trees.

The pigmies, says Mr. Geil, are the greatest meat eaters he ever met. They do no agricultural work, but devote their whole time to hunting. A tribe of people of ordinary size who inhabit the fore ts are completely terrorized by the pigmies, who make them do all their work.

The pigmles are very clever, bright and independent people, and are deseribed by Mr. Gell as othe Japanese of Africa."

CIVIL WAR RELICS AT FAIR.

Old Government Wagon That Followed Sherman to Sea and Gen. Thomas' Office Wagon.

Among the curious things exhibited at the world's fair are an old army wagen and an ambalance that saw service in the civil war. They occupy conspictions places in the government building and auract a great deal of attention. On the old wagon is a card reading: "This wagon was used from 1861 to 1863 in the army of the Potomar, when it was sent to Nashville, Tenn., from there to Chattanooga, Atlanta, Milledgeville, Millen, Columbia, Charleston, Goldsboro, Danville, Barkville, Richmond and Washington City, 4,160 miles, with Gen. Sherman, four years and nine months with the Sec-

ond division. Twentieth corps." It is one of the old six-mule wagons so commonly used during the war for transporting supplies, baggage, etc. The ambulance displays a card read-

ing: "Office Wagon of Gen. George H. Thomas." It contains many apartments and pigeonholes for papers and books. These old relies are both out of date, but are features of interest to thousands of visitors at the fair.

First Mechanical Device. Sig Garcom - Boni, an archaeologist who is directing the excavations of the Forum, at Rome, has found a heavy apstan with eight fixed levers of wood The wood is perfectly preserved, while the iron fixtures have become oxidized. This discovery is considered of the great-· st importance as being the first known mediannal contrivance dating back Loop years. The capstan, which was found almost intact, has a diameter of

The New Seal.

reThesupreme court of the United States is to have a new seal. It will contain the same inscription but in order to conform to the coat-of-arms of the United States the "tame" eagle, as it is called, with wines half open will be replaced. with one whose wings are fully extended, projecting above the head. Got to apread out, remarks the New York Telegram Have more to take care of now than we had.

UNIQUE DEED IS RECORDED.

Minneapolis Man Gives Property to Another Woman Rather Than to His Wife.

George H. Hale, aged 70 years, who was lying fatally ill at the Swedish hospital at Minneapolis, has transferred all the property he has in the world to Mrs. Alice Acres in consideration that she pay his hospital bill and bury him when he dies.

The property in question consists of all the furnishings, including bedroom nets, chairs, tables, etc., in a lodginghouse, which was being conducted by Mr. Hale. It occupies the two upper floors of the building and contains 20

A copy of the transfer deed has been filed in the city clerk's office and is looked upon as the most unique document on record there. Attorney R. L. Penny, who knew both the contracting parties, negotiated the deal, drew up the papers, etc., free of charge.

The deed recites that "George Hale, does hereby well to Mrs. Alice Acres all his personal property for \$16 (the hospital bill up to date) and with the turther consideration that she pay his burial expenses at his death."

It is duly witnessed before a notary and has all the embellishments of any legal document.

Several years ago Mr. Hale and his wife separated. Since then he and his children have become estranged and Mrs. Acres says he receives no aid from any of them. He formerly ran an apartment house. Mrs. Acres was one of his tenants and still lives there

Mr. Acres is employed by a railroad. Of late years Mr. Hale has only managed the hostelry, but nevertheless has kept up his acquaintance with the Acres family.

He became ill some time ago and spent all his savings in a vain attempt to get well. The invalid then asked Mrs. Acres to help him out in the manner indicated above, which she readily consented to do. He is not expected to live.

OLDEST CHURCH IN LONDON

St. Bartholomew, a Venerable Edifice, Fallen Into Decay. Is Now Used as Horse Stable.

Horses are stabled in London's oldest church, such is the unfashionable state into which this holy edifice has fallen. Most London visitiors know Smithfield and the venerable Church of St. Bartholomew. This ancient pile once included a great priory and a hospitalbuilt nearly 800 years ago. Its founder was Rahere, a witty courtier of Henry L., who, in his advancing years, became a pious canon of St Paul's. Rahere raised money for his church by telling the story that St. Bartholomew appeared to him in a vision in Rome and bade him raise the church, and pointed to the spot on the marsh at Smithfield.

At the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII the priory and the cloister were abandoned. The citizens preserved the hospital, which is flourishing in these days But of Rabere's old church,only the choir and the cloisters remain. Ail that is left has, thanks to the present rector, been restored excepting the west Cloisters. Some £30,000 has been spent on the pious work, but another £1.509 is needed before the west cloisters, now used as a stable, can be restored.

The old Norman arches are now bricked up but when the restoration work is done, as it doubtless will be. Lorrdon will have one of the most interesting groups of ruins in England. The old church where Sunday service is yet held. has seen the martyrdom of Smithfield. the death of Wat Tyler and the execution of the great Sir William Wallace, aidd in earlier centuries the tournaments of Ldward HI, and of Ri-hard H

AGED WOMAN SHOOTS BEAR

Mrs. Mary Sinclair of Brunswick Co., N. C., Is 76 Years Old, But Her Aim Is Straight.

Seventy-six years old, but possessed of the grit and courage of a man half her age, Mrs. Mary Sinclair, of Brunswick county, N. C., shot and killed an enormous black bear as it was tearing one of her pigs to pieces recently. It was a remarkable achievement. Mrs. Studlair walked so close to the bear-she was within ten feet of it-that she could see the gleam of the wicked little eyes and hear the angry snarl.

She had heard a commotion in the pigpen, and believed a thief was after livepork Without the slightest besitation she took a double barreled shorgun from the wall and sallied forth to protect her

Only one barrel of the gun was loaded. Mrs. Sinclair in her girlhood days was noted as a crack shot, but the stock of a gun had not rested against her sho dideafor 50 years. She expected to meet a negro thief, but as she came close to the pen the light of the stars showed a bigblack bear rending and tearing at the throat of a pig. The old woman was not frightened by the grow, and the cropping of the prey She took deliberate aim, and a charge of buck-ho; was driven into bruin's brain

Uncle Joe's Strennous Ruse. A submarine torpedo boat off Newport remained below for 12 hours at a stretch. There is a suspicion, ren arts the New York Telegram, that Unive Joe" Cannon was aboard, didging the vice presidential nomination

No Refuge Left.

The Russians are certainly having a rush of very bad luck, remarks the Brooklyn Eagle Their nimber rights along the Yalu have now been appulled by the Korean government- and just as the time, too, when they have most need to taking to the tall timber.

COURT ON MULE ETHICS. Federal Tribunal Renders Decision

with Regard to Animal's Traits.

The proverbial mule formed the burden of an opinion by the federal court in Kansas City recently in the case of the Chicago-Coulterville Coal company against the Fidelity & Casualty company, of New York. Judge Phillips decided that the coal company has no right. to recover from the company in which it was insured against liabilities for damages arising from an injury to Willard A. Pettigrew, an employe.

Pettigrew, a driver in the mines of the coal company in Illinois, was caught by a descending cage in a shaft and injured. He sued the company for \$5,000 and received a compromise verdict. The insurance company refused sayment upon the ground that the mining company had failed to comply with the statutes for protection of miners in failing to provide a passageway. The court says:

After the crate was demoned at the cage the only way the mule could pass to the other side was over the improvised passageway under the cage. The evidence does not disclose that the mule was an educated or trained animal, who, by word or sign from his driver, would, unattended, cross over the bridge.

The mule is a historic snimal, and it might not be too much to say that common observation teaches that the average common mule is not easily led, and that it is not always safe to urge him from behind. In order to avoid passing over the bridge by the driver, it might have required two men to work the mule, one to urge him across and the other to catch him when he had crossed. When Pettigrew knew that this way was provided by his employer for performing his work with the mule and thus was caught by a descending cage and injured, his injury was the direct result of the plantiff's willful failure to comply with said

MAS PRIZED FAMILY PLATE.

Silver Service, in Possession of Ohio Heir of an English Lord, Occasions Legal Battle.

The spectacle of a plain, private citizen of the United States enjoying the possession of a silver service which an English sessistan unusual one. Yet with Charles. Merrell, who lives at Mansfield, O., this condition of affairs exists

About 160 years ago an English ford. having incurred the wrath of the king, was banished from the court, and all his titles forfeited andagiven to smother branch of the family. The deposed lord came to America, where the loss of his ritle would not lower him, but managed to take with him the family plate, which should have gone with the title to the new lord. The latter was determined to secure his rights, and for 150 years a fight has ensued for it.

About four years ago the of the titled side learned the whereshouts of the exile's descendants and the struggle was resumed more bitterly than be-Tore "The other side seemed as clever on the defensive and the holder of the plate, who was the father of the Mansfield young man, separated from his son. The father went to Los Angeles, and the son, talling with him the plate, came to Mansfield Then the English party lost track of the plate and descendants

The holder of the plate clings to it tonaciously. He says to is morafly ensisted to it. Merre'l has no climber of ever securing the title in less the bolder of it should die without helr when it would revert to the banched side. Merrell, formerly Read cousin of Lord Earldon Reed, the present helder of the title, is a wellemedo young business man-

SUBMARINE BOAT A SUCCESS

Vessel Put Through Many Tests-Proves Its Practicability in All Emergencies.

The submarine torpedo toat Fulton was put through a variety of tests the other day in the bay between Point Judith and Narragansett Pier, R. I., to determine its practicability in all emergencies. The tests will influence the decision as to which type will be adopted by the government in the construction of new submarine boats, for which purpose congress has appropriated \$850,-

At 1:45 the Fulton sank with a crew of 14 on hoard, and from a base off Point Judith attacked a target ten miles distant with the use of the periscope. The target was two ordinary row boats which had been anchored on the bottom 100 feet apart. Naval experts watching from the pier saw a commotion in the vidulty of the targer at Brus, and the Fulton rose to the surface, having perfectly performed its test. In a later test it was assumed that the periscope had been destroyed and the attack was made successfully without its use, the Fulton running with its conning tower out of

water for observation purposes The habitability test was begun at 8:30 when the Fulton sank with her crew of H to remain under water 12 hours Provisions and all necessaries had been supplied and the men cooked their dinner on electric stoves.

. Poor Policy Sometimes. A New York woman who was worth \$75 wo died the other day and left ber hyshand only five dollars because behadn't kissed her for nearly seven years. Permitting the heart to grow old, says. the Chicago Record-Herald, doesn't aiways pay.

Woman Named as Receiver.

Judge Emory Speer, of the United States court, has appointed Miss Nellie Waish, of Savannah, Ga. receiver of a bankrupt firm of Savannah. This is beheved to be the first time a woman was aver appointed to such a position.

HONOR I SHOEMAKER +

TABLET ERECTID TO MEMORY OF JOHN ADAM DAGYR.

People of Lynn, Mass., Credit Him with Founding Town's Industry -Served Through War of

the Revolution. The memory of John Adam Dagyr, who is eredited with having founded the great modern shoe industry of Lynn, Mass, was honored on Bunker Hill day by the unveiling of a tablet at his grave to West Lynn cemetery. The Lynn Historical society has erected the tablet.

Dagyr was the first to make's reputstion for Lynn shoes, and that reputation has steadily grown until this day; hence Lyon honors bim highly

Little is known of Dagyr. He came from Wales in 1750, Lynn then having a population of about 2,000 persons, including several shoemakers many farmers and flahermen, and a few hunters, soldiers and ladians. After achieveing success at his trude and fighting in the revolutionary war he died in the Lynn almshouse.

There were only three shops in the town employing journeymen, and they were managed by John Mansfield, Benjamin Newhall and William Grey. Most shoes were made in the chimney corners of the rough dwellinks of the colonists. though a number of men traveled from flouse to house, making and mending footwear and carrying the news and gonsip of the time.

Dagyr was a skilled workman and he brought with him an ambition to make the best shoes in the world. At that time the colonial shoemakers were clumsy artisans and the English and French manufacturers supplied the better class of colonial trade.

Dagyr aimed to make better shoes than these English and French goods. and, in pursuance of that policy, he imported the finest shoes, dissected and studied them. He got many valuable ideas and was able finally to best the foreigners in competition

Dagyr freely taught all the colorist she makers who came to him to feara fine shoemaking. He earned a reputation for Lynn, and the Boston Gazette of 1761 called him "the calebrated shoemaker of Essen," Lynn being a town of

Trady's was also a jestified in the patriotte opposition to England's oppression, and when the war broke out he exchanged his awl and hammer for a bayonet and musicate He dought in several rampaigns and was one of the esptors of Gen Burgovne

Postmaster Howard K. Sanderson, of

Lynn, discovered that the famous shoemaker was a soldier of the revolution and that his grave in the West Lynn cemetery was unmarked. So the Lynn Historical society took steps to properly mark it, and the tablet is the result Dagyr returned home after the war and for some reason unknown to-day his fortune dwindled in his declining

years. He died in the aimshouse in · Lynn fast year made more than 29. neades pairs of shees, worth \$25,000,-Get. In 1795, when Dagyrwas alive, Lynn made 300,000 pairs of shows 20 master workmen and 666 journeymen being em-

HÖNOR WHITEHOUSE WOMEN

ployed at the trade

Government May Compile List of Those Who Have Been Leading Ladies of the Land.

For a couple of weeks Mrs. McKee has been a guest of the family of former Secretary of State 4 jt. W. Foster and his family, at Washington, and before noon at the white it were with the wife of he president. She was inferested if the new interior arrangement which she then saw for the first time, and if what has been done along this line doesn't please her, she was discreet

en such to say nothing Mrs. McKoe will be entitled to have her portrait in oil hung in the white house corridor some day as one of the various who have provided over the sortal lity of that place. As the daughter of a president, she was mistress of the white house for four months following the death of the first Mrs. Harrison. There is talk of compiling an authentic list of the women who have been mistresses of the white house, and such a work would correct many erroneous impressions in the public mind. For instance, Mr. Andrew Jackson died before her famous husband became president, and the wife of Zachary Taylor did not come to Washington during the fime of his evecutive service. Her daughter p. 164 feer, her.

Carried a Big Load.

Am alife Kansas lawyer who was arwater in that prohibition commonwealth for being drunk made a notessful defeates in court recently, remarks the Atlanta Constitution aroning that, as he had acquired his jac in Missouri. to try him in Kansas must necessarily he a violation of the interstate commerce. law It goes without saying that an able Justice of the peace handed down the deciston in the case

Aids to Long Life.

By his particular diet consisting large-Transmisent and corn a New York inventor is declared to have come to his seath at the tender ago of 80. Had he comfined himself to pie and strawberry shortcake, says the Chicago Daily News. who knows but that he might have lived to be 110?

Still in Business.

Raisull will get a notion, says the Chicago Daily News, that he is a world power if the nations continue to treat him with consideration.

HARD COAL PRODUCTION

Member of Government Geological Survey Says the Output Will Steadily Deckas.

"The production of anthracite coal in this country, in my opinion, has reached its maximum, and from now on will steadily decline. Hard coal will become more and more of a lugury. It's as the output diminishes the cost of production will grow greater. Presidera Baer of the Reading rallroad was perfectly right in saying that the price of coal to the consumer will not come down, and I confidently look for it to go higher and higher." This statement was made recently by Edward F Parker, of the United States geological survey, who was a member of President Ransevelt's arbitrarion commission that settled the anthracite coal strike in 1902 Mr. Parker is in risarge of the coal diviaion of the mineral bureau of the keo-

all matters perteining to com-The stock of anthracite is as low, he says, and is deposited in such macressible and out of the way beds, that the cost of production has increased trementously. Some of the most important coal veins of the present day were regarded as worthless from a commercial point of view 20 years

logical survey, and is an authority on

The mathracite fields of Penumylvania," continued Mr. Parker, "will be exhausted in a comparatively short time. At the present rate of comsumption they will not last more than \$0 years. Production will not stop suddenly imside of 80 years, and we probably will be burning more or less anthracite for 100 or 150 years to come, but only in reduced quantities."

DOG HAS FISHING RECORD. "Rags," a Canine of Middletown, M. Y., Achieves Prestige as an Angler.

"Rans" is the name of a little mongrel dog not prepossesing in appearance, owned by Mrs. John H Morrisoa, of Middletown, N Y Mr Morrison, the husband of "Rage" " miatress, is a bookkeeper in a tanners. and the caning spends much of its time there.

Superintendent Harry M. Hayes of the temperary was wall inc past a pour a short distance from the factory when he thought to have a little sport. with "Rage" by pretending to hurt something into the pond for the dog to go after. The dog jumped in and, swimming to the center of the pund. was seen to plunge about for a minutes and then start to swim back

The action of the dog expited Mr. Hayes' curtosity. He came to the con-. clusion that "Rams" had auddenly become ill, and wea-upon the point of going to the rescue when in the morrh of the dog he saw a long pole from which a line was trolling. New and pole and line which almost pulled the dog from sight, but the plucky little fellow heally reached the bank in an exhausted condition. In its month was a 15-foot pole and a line of the end of which was a sarge cattish.

How "Rags" ame to discover the fishing tackle or what unfortugate angier lost it is not known, but the incident made a great reputation for the animal and the best of care for his-

COLT ADOPTED BY A COW.

Bovine Watches with Equal Concern. Over It and Her Own Cait

A cow gwie eiby Iellin fiellerman, wiche has a small farm next babbuty forn have all pited a notice to a legislation that bringing it up along with a raif fabour the same age. The mother of the cat, which was a valuable brood mare tell a few hays ago and broke one of its least. with the result that it was necessary '&

The expedient of bringing the colt upon a bottle was adopted but the arrie animal did not take kindly to this means of livelitood Mr. Hefferman found the sult following one of his nows contentwily about the pasture lot with a calf, which is of its own age. The cow watched over the two with impartial motherliness and suckled them both when they notified. her in their own way that they were

STAMPS IN SLOT MACHINES British Postmaster General Considering New Davice for Pablic

Congenience. The English postmaster general is considering a penny-in-the-sent mixchine by which the purchaser will conenables to obtain stamps at all hours. --- a useful matter when the post off 'esthe closed. The machine is set toutsermeted that it can be fitted into a wall or piller box, for it is of small. compass. The purchases, after piacing the penny in the slot; presses a kn io. and the machine does the rest. The stamps are placed on a roller, and only one stamp is released at a time, while an indicator shows the number of stamps remaining in the machine. This is an advantage, and will prevent the loss of sundry pennies and the ase of "language."

No Cows or No Station.

President L. E. Johnson, of the Norfolk & Western tailroad, has made the Roanoke (Vá.) city council a uniqua proposition, which probably will be accepted, says the Richmond Times-Disepatch. "I am ready," he said, "to have gin at once the construction of a new \$100,000 depot here if the council will igree to pass and enforce an ordinance to keep cows out of the streets of the

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

"Ret très "mandus en Lenisians et dans tous les Etats du Sud. 28s publisité offre dons au commerce des avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abonnement, sur l'anné : Beitles, Ouotidienne El2.06... Raition habdomadaino 83.00.