MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

It is estimated that, allowing a yearly output of 60,000,000 tons, the stock of anthracite in Pennsylvania will last 50 years.

In the year 79 the crater of Vesuvius was to a great extent covered with vines, and Spartacus and his gladiators used it as a camping place.

Six thousand is the record number of roses produced by one tree at a time. This was in Holland, on Mme. Magnew's land. A Marechal Neil at Whitby had had 5,800 blooms on it at the same time.

The old stone chimney which stands on the lands of the Niagara Falls Power company is to be removed. It was built by the French in 1750, and was the first stone structure erected in the Niagara locality.

A petition of Berlin land and house owners against the new elevated electric railway, on the ground that its clatter depreciated their property by driving away tenants, has found no favor with the president of police. He says that Berliners will get accustomed to the innovation.

What is described as an "ancient drought board" has been discovered in Crete. It must by all accounts be a fine piece of work, since it is composed of natural crystal, ivory, gold and silver, but it is by no means unique. Chess, draughts, or the game from which both are derived, was known to nearly all the ancient civilizations, and Greek and Egyptian boards are by no means uncommon.

Among the peasants of southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia a curious malady has been noticed by physicians, which is caused by eating beans. One of the most remarkable effects of the malady is a species of intoxication resembling that produced by alcoholic drink. In some cases persons predisposed to the malady are seized with the symptoms of intoxication if they pass a field where the bean plant is in flower, the odor alone sufficing to affect them.

POINTS ABOUT HUNGER.

It Is Rather the Result Than the Cause of a Buoyant Vitality, Says This Authority.

Hunger results from the demand of the tissues for fresh supplies of building material, so that the expenditure of energy may be promoted, and the rebuilding of tissue destroyed in the ordinary waste processes of life, may continue. It is usually an indication of a healthful activity of the component parts of the body, says Youth's Companion.

Civilized life so fully supplies the wants of the average individual that cravings of hunger are not often experienced. Artificial expedients to stimulate a jaded appetite are not uncommon. Highly spiced and flavored foods belong to this class, but in general should be avoided. Food delicately cooked and tastefully served, however, creates a similitude of hunger, when none existed before, a circumstance which unquestionably promotes digestion and assimilation.

Hunger of a genuine sort is experienced only when the demand made upon the tissues by muscular exercise is considerable. Some experience real hunger for the first time on a sojourn in the woods, or in a hunting or fishing camp, when the outdoor life, novel surroundings, abundant supply of pure air and long hours of exercise stimulate the system and excite a fine sense of buoyancy.

When favorable outdoor conditions are provided for recuperation from an attack of illness or a state of debility, the convalescent gains strength, and usually takes on weight in spite of the greater amount of muscular activity. Such a season is often, and should always be, productive of lasting benefit. Not infrequently, however, the individual breaks down after his return home. One frequent reason for this is that the appetite is not allowed to wait on hunger as it should; the hunger is often forced.

Hunger in every instance awaits the stimulus of vital activity. It is rather the result than the cause of a buoyant vitality. Consequently a failure of the appetite should not be held responsible for the lassitude or weakness which may be experienced after the return from an outing.

To a large extent the degree of hunger should be the index of the amount of food required. The return to sedentary occupations is sure to result in lessened appetite, and forced feeding at such a time is disastrous.

Loss of appetite and abnormal hunger are symptoms the cause of which being often obscure, demand the advice of the physician.

Conflicting.

"Who are those people that just left?" asked the wife of the eminent public servant.

"That was a delegation of distinguished citizens," he replied, "that called to protest against the flooding of the market with prison-made goods."

"Isn't there another lot of people waiting in the ante-room?"

"Yes; they have come to urge that we find some steady employment for convicts to keep them from going insane."—Chicago Tribune.

A Magnificent Kitchen.

The czar's kitchen in St. Petersburg is said to outvie in magnificance even those of the most lavish of American millionaires. Not only are the walls and ceiling of black marble covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold. The kitchen staff is on a par with the general magnificence. The head chef, who receives a princely salary, is assisted by about 270 persons.—London Mail.

AREDOMESTICSLAVES

Women in Spain Stand Entirely in the Social Background.

Flavor of Orientalism Seems to Permeate the Home Life of Spaniards—Devoted Wives and Mothers.

Woman in Spain has had no part in the emancipation of the sex that has taken place in most European countries in the last century, says a writer in the Fortnightly Review: "As a factor in social life she stands entirely in the background; man has the predominant influence, and the position of woman is an entirely subordinate one. To the foreigner the first sign of this is visible in the absence of that easy and homely spirit of hospitality prevalent in other countries and which owes so much of its character to female influence. In this matter the ideas of the Spaniard retain a flavor of orientalism which the progress of time and the general advance of civilization around him have been unable to dissipate. He possesses what we should call most limited views as to the sphere in which woman should move. He thinks that a good wife should have no interests which may distract her from the duties of her household, and hence these duties—the chief among them being the care and bringing up of children—form the chief occupation of the Spanish lady.

"Any unusual development of intellect in a woman is held by public opinion to be unfeminine, and the proportion of intellectual women in Spain is remarkably small. The majority of Spanish girls are quite uncultivated, in our modern sense of the word; except as regards hand embroidery, music and dancing, for which the race has considerable aptitude. Half a century ago, the orthography of a large percentage of well-born Spanish ladies would not have come up to the standard of one of our elementary school boards. The education of Spanish women has indeed improved during the last 30 years, owing chiefly to greater facilities for travel and a certain filtering through of foreign habits of life. But this has only take place within the recognised lines of communication over the country. Physical training plays as small a part in the education of Spanish women as does intellectual culture. In this, too, there is a wide distance separating the Anglo-Saxon woman from her southern neighbor. One of the most noticeable characteristics of the former is the love of exercise which she has recently acquired, and in which she can now with impunity indulge. In Spain, on the other hand, not only do women take little or no exercise, but they have a strong aversion to taking it. Spanish girls are never, in their childhood, taught to appreciate open-air life, and they have no opportunity of acquiring the taste later on. An endeavor was made a short time ago to introduce bicycling into Madrid as a feminine amusement, but the attempt was a failure, owing to the obstructive attitude of both sexes. The new idea was only taken up by a few votaries of foreign fashion."

One result of the position of the Spanish woman is the easy solution it offers of "conjugal problems." The explanation of this fact is to be found in a corollary to the following general proposition offered by the author: "One of the most essential conditions of conjugal happiness is that the views of the contracting parties as to their respective spheres of action should be in perfect harmony. In Spain there is never any question of what a woman can or cannot do or think. She is a domestic slave, but she is a perfectly contented one, and no more devoted wives and mothers are to be found than in that country.

TOOK WARNING IN TIME.

Tramps Fought Shy of a House That Was Too Free with a Welcome.

"I thought to try a little experiment on tramps," said the Ohio farmer, according to the Boston Globe, "and I put up signs all along the road inviting them to call at my place. I had plenty of work for all who wanted it, and was willing to give every one a fair show.

"They read the signs and they came my way, but they didn't stop. They'd call at every other farmhouse, but they passed me by as if we had the smallpox.

"One evening I stood at the gate as one approached, and when he came up I asked:

"'Did you see my signs along the road?'

"'Plenty of 'em,' he replied.

"'Goin' to stop?'

"'Not on your life.'

"'I can give you supper and a good place to sleep.'

"'Don't want it.'

"'See here,' I continued, as he began to walk away, 'what's the matter that all you tramps pass me by? I don't look like a man up to tricks, do I?'

"'I can't say that you do, but we ain't takin' no risks, you understand.'

"'Risks of what?'

"'Why, I guess the crowd thinks you are one of them fellers who invites a tramp in to supper and then keeps him at family prayers for an hour and a half afterward to get even with him.'"

Summer Heat.

Mrs. Jones—You didn't stay long over at Mrs. Brown's.

Mr. Jones—No; the Brown family were all lying in their hammocks; and when I got tired of sitting I came home.—Detroit Free Press.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

Hints of the Season, Outing Costumes and Gowns for Afternoon Wear.

Dunstable straws, rushes, alder stems, and other rustic braids, loosely woven or lace-plaited, are in great demand, both here and abroad, says the New York Post.

The width of many of the newest coaching and garden party hats is remarkable, and the fashion of putting a wreath of large full-blown roses and foliage at the extreme edge of the brim on the front of the hat is still greatly favored. Floppiness has been a characteristic of "stylish" French millinery now for two seasons past.

Holland dresses more or less tinted are much used for beach and mountain costumes. The skirts are strapped, and the jackets finished with blouse vests of white India silk, fagot-stitched in black or dotted with black French knots. The same kind of silk is used for the sailor collar, the pointed ends brought down on each side half-way to the waist. Inch-wide strappings of black silk edge the collar, and a black silk tie passed underneath is knotted in front. With these additions the Holland gown is smartened very considerably. The costume looks and is cool.

Linens of every description are in good taste. By French tailors they are made into fairly long skirts and heavily strapped, and these are worn either with skirted Russian blouses, the shorter Gibson waists, or Eton blouses, with Irish lace collars attached. Pale sea-shell pink or cherry-red are the colors most popular for the short waists worn beneath these garments. Some of the mauve and butchers' blue linens are relieved with ecru linen lace insertions and appliques, the effect being exceedingly smart.

Many of the gowns prepared for afternoon wear are in black and white silk of French muslin. An admirable costume of white satin foulard dotted with black was made with a skirt which fitted the figure nearly half its length, below which was arranged a graduated flounce of tucked net ruched with white lace dotted with black. Pale apple-green silk was used for the foundation skirt, vest front, and folded waistband, over which the blouse pouched slightly. Soft delicate shades of sage, apple, chartreuse, golden and sea-green are in great vogue where relief of color is requisite.

THE CARE OF ROSES.

Some Suggestions Regarding the Cultural Requirements, Budding, Shipping, Etc.

After the season of blooming is past the rose plants require but little care. They have labored and earned their rest. However, any seed-vessel should be carefully picked off. So long as the plants are in bloom water must be given freely, afterward the stirring of the surface of the ground, so as to keep it always loose and free from weeds, it will be the sum-total of the cultural requirements, says Woman's Home Companion. The "budding" of roses for the multiplication of a rare variety is done in July and August. The little bud which is taken in the way described in the horticultural text-books is inserted into the stock by cutting the bark of the latter and slipping the bud underneath it. It is one of the things much more easy to say than to tell about. If mildew has injured the foliage, the bushes should be sprayed with a mixture of kerosene and water, or better still, a solution that does not have free alkali; this is also effectual against insects, and will keep the foliage healthy.

Corn Pudding.

Score the corn on a dozen ears, press out the pulp and leave the hulls on the cob. Rub together one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, add one tablespoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. Stir in slowly one cupful of milk, and mix it all with the corn. Add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, and then the whites whipped to a froth. Turn into a shallow well-buttered pudding dish, and bake for 20 minutes in a quick oven. —Home Hagazine.

Rice Muffins.

Measure a pint of flour after sifting; add a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and sift thoroughly to mix. Then rub in a large teaspoonful of butter. Beat two eggs light and add them to a cup of milk; stir this into a cup of cold cooked rice and add in the dry mixture and beat to a smooth batter. Pour into buttered gem pans or muffin rings and bake in a quick oven for half an hour.—Washington Star.

Currant Jam with Raisins.

Cut in halves and seed two pounds of fine raisins, simmer them slowly for an hour in a quart of water. Pick seven pounds of currants and allow them to cook till they break. Add the juice of two oranges and half a lemon, chop the pulp and peel very fine and put with the fruit, adding the raisins and six pounds of sugar. Boil to a jam and put up in glasses. This preserve makes a delicious relish to serve with cold meats.—Good Housekeeping.

Gooseberry Shrub.

Place three quarts of ripe fruit in an earthen dish; add one quart of good cider vinegar. Let stand 24 hours; strain off the liquid and pour this over three quarts more of the fresh fruit. Allow this to stand the same length of time, and strain as before. To each pint of juice one pound of sugar; boil 20 minutes. When cold bottle and cork. Serve on cracked ice.—Ladies' World, New York.

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QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

ARRIVER.

No 1 limited..... 8:20 a m
No 3 Pan American special. 8:10 p m
No 5 local..... 4:45 p m
No 7 points Est Louisiane.. 8:45 a m
Excursion du dimanche.
No 9 ..... 7:05 p m
No 9 Excursion du mercredi 7:05 p m

DÉPART.

No 6 local..... 6:00 a m
No 4 Pan American special. 9:10 a m
No 8 points Est Louisiane.. 4:20 p m
No 2 limited..... 7:30 p m
Excursion du dimanche.
No 10..... 7:45 a m
No 10 Excursion du mercredi 7:45 a m

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

ARRIVER.

No 2 Chicago limited..... 7:40 p m
No 1 fast mail..... 9:35 a m
No 3 Cincinnati and Louisville 7:40pm
No 1 Louisville Mail..... 9:35 am
No 23 local mail.....10:00 p m
No 25 Northern Express.... 9:00 am
No 35 Dimanche excursion 9:40 p m

DEPART.

No 4 Chicago limited..... 9:20 a m
No 24 local mail..... 7:00 a m
No 4 Cincinnati & Louisville 9:20a m
No 2 fast mail..... 7:35 p m
No 26 Northern Express.... 4:05 p m
No 2 Louisville Mail..... 7:35 pm
No 36 Dimanche excursion 7:30 a m

THE YAZOO AND MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

ARRIVER.

Memphis express..... 9:50 a m
Vicksburg express..... 5:25 p m
Valley express..... 6:00 a m
Bayou Sara Accommodation 9:30 a m
Dimanche Excursion ..... 9:30 p m

DÉPART.

Memphis express..... 3:45 p m
Vicksburg express..... 7:10 a m
Valley express.....10:15 p m
Bayou Sara Accommodation 4:40 p m
Dimanche Excursion ..... 8:00 a m

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

ARRIVER.

Fast mail tous les jours.... 7:25 a m
Express tous les jours.....6:20 p m
Limited tous les jours..... 8:25 p m
Coast train, tous les jours, excepté dimanche. ..... 2:50 a m
Lundi seulement. ..... 7:45 a m
Tous les jours dimanche et lundi excepté.....10:30 a m
Tous les jours excepté dimanche..... ——
Dimanche excursion..... 9:20 p m
Mercredi excursion ..... 9:20 p m

DÉPART.

Fast mail tous les jours..... 8:00 p m
Express tous les jours..... 7:00 a m
Limited tous les jours..... 9:20 a m
Coast train, tous les jours, excepté dimanche..... 3:30 p m
Lundi seulement..... ——
Tous les jours excepté dimanche et lundi .....4:45 p m
Dimanche excursion ..... 7:40 a m
Mercredi excursion ..... 7:40 a m

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

ARRIVER.

California and Mex Express..6:45 p m
San Antonio Express ..... 8:35 a m
Houston and N. O. Local... 6:10 p m

DEPART.

N. O. and Houston Local .. 7:05 a m
San Antonio Express..... 8:40 p m
California and Mex Express.10:30 a m

TEXAS AND PACIFIC.

ARRIVER.

Fort Worth and Texas express..... 6:10 p m
Fort Allen Local.....11:55 a m
Hot Springs, El Paso and California express..... 7:30 a m

DEPART.

Fort Worth and Texas express..... 8:15 a m
Fort Allen Local..... 3:20 p m
Hot Springs, El Paso and California express..... 7:30 p m

NEW ORLEANS, FORT JACKSON AND GRAND ISLE R. R.

ARRIVER.

Dimanche seulement.

Alger..... 7:35 p m

Tous les jours excepté dimanche et samedi.

Alger..... 9:55 a m

Samedi et dimanche seulement.

Alger..... 9:55 a m

Tous les jours excepté dimanche.

Alger..... 8:40 p m

DÉPART:

Dimanche seulement.

Alger..... 8.00 a m

Tous les jours excepté dimanche et samedi.

Alger..... 4:30 p m

Samedi et dimanche seulement.

Alger..... 5:30 p m

Tous les jours excepté dimanche.

Alger..... 8:00 a m

LOUISIANA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

ARRIVER.

Tous les jours excepté dimanche.

De Belair et Shell Beach.... 9:10 a m

Dimanche seulement.

De Belair..... 7:00 a m
De Shell Beach.....10.02 a m
Shell Beach..... 7:00 p m

DÉPART.

Tous les jours excepté dimanche.

Pour Belair et Shell Beach.. 4:10 p m

Dimanche seulement.

Shell Beach..... 5:30 a m
Shell Beach..... 8:00 a m
Belair..... 5:30 p m
Shell Beach..... 7:30 p m

NAVIGATION FLUVIALE.

Départs de bateaux à vapeur

VENDREDI, 8 AOUT 1902.

Bas du fleuve—LOUISE, à 11 A M
Bayou Lafourche et Haut du fleuve—MABEL COMEAUX, à 12 M
Old Leading—NEW CAMELLIA, à 8 A M

SAMEDI, 9 AOUT 1902.

Grand'Ile et Barataria—HALE à 8:30 A M
Bayou Lafourche et Haut du fleuve—LAFOURCHE, à 12 M
Rivière Rouge—ALMA à 5 P M
Rivieres Ouachita et Black—H. M. CARTER, à 5 P M
Madisonville—NEW CAMELLIA, à 4 P M

Boites d'alarmes d'incendie.

3 Douane et N. Front.
5 Canal et Decatur.
6 Douane et Royale.
7 Bienville et Decatur.
8 St-Louis et Royale.
12 Conti et Chartres.
13 Toulouse et Decatur.
14 Station de police du 3me precinct, 715 Chartres.
15 St-Philippe et Decatur.
16 Decatur et Hôpital.
17 Dumaine et Bourbon.
18 Dauphine et Hôpital.
19 Royale et Ursulines.
21 212 Dauphine, Pompe No 7.
23 St-Louis et N. Remparts.
24 Canal et N. Remparts.
25 Canal et Tchoupitoulas.
26 Canal et Camp.
27 Natchez et Tchoupitoulas.
28 Poydras et Sud Peters.
31 Poydras et Magasins.
32 Gravier et Magasins.
34 Poydras et Camp.
35 Perdido, près St-Charles; Pompe No 13.
36 Gravier et St-Charles.
37 Commun et Carondelet
38 Canal et Baronne.
41 Union et Dryades.
42 Poydras et Remparts
43 Girod et Remparts.
45 Magasins et Girod; Pompe No 5.
46 Lafayette et Delta.
47 Julie et Water.
48 Julie, entre Commerce et Tchoupitoulas.
51 St-Joseph et Sud Peters.
52 St-Joseph et Camp.
53 Julie et St-Charles.
54 Magasins, près Poéyfarré, Pompe No 6.
56 Calliope et S. Peters.
57 Calliope et Annonciation.
58 Erato et Constance.
61 Calliope et Camp.
62 Calliope et Carondelet.
63 St-Charles et Erato.
64 Ave Howard et S. Remparts.
65 Calliope et Freret.
67 Julie et Liberté.
68 Lafayette et Sud Robertson, Workhouse.
71 Ave. Tulane et S. Bassin, Station de Police du 1er Precinct.
72 Ave. Tulane, près S. Liberté.
73 Ave. Tulane et S. Claiborne.
74 Poydras et S. Claiborne.
75 Poydras, près Freret.
76 Lafayette et Miro.
78 Palmyre et S. Roman.
81 Avenue Tulane et Dupré.
82 S. Broad et Palmyre.
83 Avenue Tulane et S. Tonti.
84 Erato et Magnolia.
85 Magnolia, entre Clio et Calliop.
86 Frato et et Franklin.
87 Terpsichore et Franklin.
91 Melpomène et Dryades; Pompe No 20.
92 Tête de la rue Thalie.
93 Hunter et Tchoupitoulas; Pompe No 1.
94 Henderson et Front.
95 Tchoupitoulas, près Orange, Pompe No 12.
96 Race et Annonciation.
97 Race et Magasins.
98 Terpsichore et Chippewa; 2me Station de Police.
121 Religieuse et Market.
123 Melpomène et Camp.
124 St James et S. Peters.
125 Felicité et Chippewa.
126 Felicité, pres Orange.
127 St Marie et Tchoupitoulas.
128 St André et Fulton.
131 Terpsichore et Carondelet.
132 St André et Magasins.
134 St Charles Avenue et Felicité.
135 St André et Dryades.
136 St André et Magnolia; Pompe No 27.
137 Jackson et Rousseau; H. et L. Co. No 1.
138 Jackson et Laurel; Pompe No 22
142 Jackson et Collisée.
143 Annonciation et Sorapuru.
145 Tchoupitoulas et Sorapuru.
146 Jackson et Carondelet.
147 Jackson et Liberté.
148 Première et Constance.
152 Premi re, près St-Charles, Pompe Chimique No 2.
153 Première et Howard.
154 Dryades et Deuxième.
156 Deuxième et Chestnut.
157 Troisième et Tchoupitoulas.
158 Quatrieme et Laurel.
162 Quatrième et Prytanée.
163 Quatrième et Dryades.
164 Avenue Washington et Chippewa.
165 Washington et Camp, Pompe No 23.
167 Washington et Magnolia.
168 Sixième et S. Remparts.
171 Pleasant et Annonciation.
172 Septième et Fulton.
173 Neuvième et Magasins.
174 Harmonie et Tchoupitoulas.
175 Huitième et Chestnut.
176 Harmonie et Prytanée.
182 Harmonie et Carondelet.
192 Bassin près Conti, H & L No 4.
193 Canal et Marais.
194 1304 St Pierre, Station de Police du 4me précinct.
195 Toulouse et Liberte.
213 Douane et N. Robertson.
214 St Louis et N. Villeré.
215 St Louis et N. Claiborne.
216 St Louis et N. Prieur,
217 Bienville et N. Derbigny.
218 Bienville et N. Johnson.
231 Canal et N. Rocheblave.
234 Canal et N. Dupré.
235 Conti et N. Broad.
236 Canal et N. Génois.
237 Canal et N. Alexandre
238 Bienville et avenue N. Hagan
241 Douane et avenue Carrollton
243 Alexandre et Chemin N. Metairie.
245 Esplanade et N. Remparts.
246 Toulouse et Bourgogne.
247 St-Pierre et N. Claiborne; Pompe No. 21.
252 Dumaine et St. Claude; Pompe No. 10.
253 Ursulines et Liberté.
254 Esplanade et Liberté.
256 Chemin du Bayou et N. Claiborne.
257 Ursuline et N. Prieur.
261 Ursulines et N. Broad,
263 Chemin du Bayou et Galvez; Pompe No. 3.
264 Ste-Anne et N. Miro.
265 Dumaine et N. White.
271 Esplanade et N. Dupré.
273 Esplanade et Pont du Bayou; Station de Chars.
274 Dumaine et avenue Hagan.
275 Esplanade et Bourbon.
281 Touro et Royale.
283 Bourbon et N. Remparts.
284 Champs-Elysées pres Dauphine; Station de Police du 5me precinct.
293 Touro et N. Villeré.
312 Annette et Marais.
314 Lapeyrouse et Claiborne.
315 N. Claiborne et St-Antoine.
316 N. Claiborne et Champs Elysées
317 Français et Grant.
318 Français et N. Broad; Stern's Factory.
321 Colombus et St-Claude.
324 Colombus et N. Roman.
325 Laharpe et Grande Route St. Jean; station des chars.
326 Lapeyrouse et N. Galvez.
327 Chemin du Bayou et N. Dorgenois.
328 Entree aux Fair Grounds, Rue Sauvage.
341 Marigny et N. Peters.
342 Mandeville et Marais.
345 Avenue Lafayette et Chartres.
346 Avenue Lafayette et Urquhart; Station des Chars.
347 Avenue St-Roch et Villeré Pompe No 8.
351 Mandeville et Marais.
352 Espagne et N. Remparts.
354 Bourgogne et Marigny.
356 Presse et N. Peters; N. E. Railroad.
361 Clouet et Royale
362 Louisa et Chartres.
364 Dauphine et Montégut.
365 Dauphine et Port; Pompe No 24.
371 St-Ferdinand et St-Claude.
372 Marais et Louisa.
374 St. Claude et Congrès.
381 Elmire et Bourgogne.
382 Louisa et Bourgogne.
391 Dauphine et Indépendance.
392 Dauphine et Mazant.
412 Chartres et Mazant.
413 Pologne et N. Rempart; Station de Chars.
415 Avenue Jourdan et Dauphine
416 Elizardi et Dauphine.
417 Flood et N. Remparts.
418 Flood et N. Peters.
421 Delery et N. Peters; Casernes des Etats-Unis.
423 Hancock et Dauphine.
426 Avenue Louisiana et Tchoupitoulas.
427 Avenue Louisiana et Magasins.
428 Avenue Louisiana et Prytanée.
431 Avenue Louisiana et S. Remparts.
432 Baronne et Constantinople.
435 Amelia et avenue St. Charles.
436 Camp et Foucher.
437 Peniston et Coliaée.
451 Aline et Laurel.
452 Austerlitz et Magasins.
453 Annunciation et Amelia.
461 Water et Peniston.
462 Constantinople et Tchoupitoulas.
463 Annunciation et avenue Napoléon.
471 Berlin et Magasins 7me précinct Station de Police.
472 Marengo et Prytanée.
473 Milan et Saratoga.
481 Freret et avenue Napoléon.
482 Pitt et avenue Napoléon, Pompe No 11.
491 Collisée et Jena.
4[illegible] Cadiz et Tchoupitoulas.
512 Magasins et Valence.
513 Carondelet et Valence.
514 Valence et Saratoga.
516 Upperline et Prytanée; Station de Chars.
517 Laurel et Lyon.
518 Soniat et Tchapitoulas.
521 Soniat et Magasins.
523 St-Charles et Dufossat.
524 Avenue Peters et S. Remparts.
526 Avenue Peters et Prytanée.
527 Valmont et Chestnut.
531 Valmont et Laurel.
532 Tchoupitoulas et Octavie.
534 Laurel et avenue Nashville.
536 Magasins et Joseph.
541 Arabella et Perrier.
542 Avenue Nashville et St-Charles.
543 Avenue Palmer et Freret.
561 St-Charles et avenue Henry Clay.
562 Hurst et Calhoun.
563 State et Pitt.
571 State et Camp.
572 Avenue Henry Clay et Chestnut.
612 Laurel et Avenue Henry Clay.
613 Tchoupitoulas et Webster.
614 Magasins et Walnut.
615 Broadway et St Charles
617 Broadway et Esther.
631 Cherokee et Ann.
632 Burdette et Macarty.
634 Cherokee et Hampson.
635 Short et St-Charles.
641 Burdette et Zimple.
642 Hampson et Dublin
643 Avenue Carrollton et Burthe.
651 Burdette et Hickory
652 Leonidas et Burthe.
653 Cambronne et Oak.
712 Dublin et Poplar.
713 Jeannette et Joliet.
714 Eagle et Poplar.
715 M. V. R. R. et av. Carrollton.

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Etiage à 8 heures A. M.

Stations.	Pieds hauteur à la rive, pieds.	Ligne de danger, pieds.	Hauteur, pieds.	Changements dans les dernières 24 h.
St-Paul	.....	14	2.2	—0.0
Davenport	10	15	4.2	—0.2
St. Louis	32	30	19.2	—0.2
Cairo	44	45	21.3	—0.5
Memphis	32	32	16.0	—0.7
Helena	42	42	24.2	—0.6
Vicksburg	44	45	27.2	—0.4
Rivière Rouge	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bile-Orléans	9	16	9.1	*0.3
Melville	.....	21	25.4	*0.2
Omaha	.....	18	10.0	0.0
Kansas City	.....	21	12.3	—0.3
Pittsburg	20	22	3.6	—0.2
Cincinnati	45	50	14.7	—0.9
Louisville	.....	22	7.8	0.0
Nashville	.....	40	2.0	0.0
Chattanooga	22	22	3.5	—0.3
Fort Smith	.....	22	4.1	—0.2
Little Rock	.....	22	6.0	0.0
Arthur City	.....	27	5.8	—0.3
Fulton	20	22	9.0	—1.0
Shreveport	21	29	15.0	—0.5
Alexandria	32	33	13.2	*0.5
Burrbon	.....	.....	.....	.....
Camden	26	29	20.4	—2.5
Monroe	.....	40	.....	.....

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Mme Philoteme B. Miles vs New South Building and Loan Association.

No 12,810 — Cour de Circuit des Etats-Unis, District Est de la Louisiane.

Dans l'affaire de la pétition de Johnston Armstrong, recevoir, contre Victor F. Wiese.

EN VERTU de et conformément à un décret de la Cour de Circuit des Etats-Unis, pour le Cinquième Circuit et le District Est de la Louisiane, rendu dans l'affaire ci-dessus intitulée le 29e jour de mai 1902, sur la pétition de Johnston Armstrong, recevoir, et sous l'autorité en moi investie par ledit décret, je procéderai de vendre à l'enchère publique à la Maison de Cour de la Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, à l'entrée de celle sur l'allée St Antoine, en la ville de la Nouvelle-Orléans, SAMEDI, le 16me jour d'août 1902, à midi, la propriété ci-après décrite, à savoir:

Trois certaines lots de terre dans le troisième district de cette ville, désignés par les numéros 5, 6 et 7 dans l'ilot borné par les rues Mond Remparts, St Claude, Kentucky et Mathilde, étant l'ilot No 949 le tout est exposé sur un plan lithographié fait par Louis H. Pilié, voyer, le 10 novembre 1874 et annexé à un acte de vente du défunt Patrick Irwin à Mme Julie Quantin, passé devant W. J. Castell, ancien notaire en cette ville, le 1er mai 1875, lesquels dits lots mesurent en mesure américaine d'après ledit plan comme suit: Le lot 5 mesurant 27 pieds de face à la rue Mond Remparts sur une profondeur entre lignes parallèles de 192 pieds. Le lot No 6 mesurant 27 pieds de face à la rue Mond Remparts sur 196 pieds 2 pouces et 6 lignes de profondeur, entre lignes parallèles. Le lot No 7 mesurant 24 pieds 6 pouces et 5 lignes de face à la rue Mond Remparts sur 30 pieds 2 pouces et 1 ligne sur la ligne du fond sur une profondeur de 196 pieds 2 pouces et 5 lignes sur la ligne de division du lot No 6 et 196 pieds 2 douces et 6 lignes sur la ligne du côté opposé vers la rue Mathilde.

Conditions—Comptant.

E. B. KRUTTSCHNITT,
Maître Commissaire Spécial.

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Mme Philoteme B. Miles vs New South Building and Loan Association.

No 12,810—Cour de Circuit des Etats-Unis, District Est de la Louisiane.

Dans l'affaire de la pétition de Johnston Armstrong, Recevoir, contre Dinah Gonsoulin, veuve de Gustave Heitmann.

EN VERTU de et conformément à un décret de la Cour de Circuit des Etats-Unis pour le Cinquième Circuit et le District Est de la Louisiane rendu dans l'affaire ci-dessus intitulée le 29ème jour de mai 1902, sur la pétition de Johnston Armstrong, recevoir, et sous l'autorité en moi investie par ledit décret, je procéderai de vendre à l'enchère publique à la Maison de Cour de la Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, à son entrée sur l'allée St Antoine, en la ville de la Nouvelle-Orléans, SAMEDI, le 16me jour d'août 1902, à midi, la propriété ci-après décrite, à savoir:

Un certain lot de terre situé dans le Troisième District de cette ville, dans l'ilot borné par les rues Choupic, Montégut, Bourgogne et Rempart, désigné par le No 3 sur un plan dressé par J. A. D'Hondecourt, voyer, daté le 7 janvier 1848, et déposé en l'étude de H. Chapuzelle, ancien notaire en cette ville, pour référence; ledit lot ayant en mesure américaine trente huit (38) pieds de face à la rue Rempart sur une profondeur entre lignes parallèles de soixante-trois pieds cinq pouces et trois lignes.

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

E. B. KRUTTSCHNITT,
Maître Commissaire Spécial.

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Mme Philoteme B. Miles vs New South Building and Loan Association—No 12 810 Cour de Circuit des Etats-Unis, District Est de la Louisiane—Dans l'affaire de la pétition de Johnston Armstrong, recevoir, contre Esther M. Nelson, femme de Edward G. Del Corral et son dit époux

EN VERTU de et conformément à un décret de la Cour de Circuit des Etats-Unis pour le Cinquième Circuit et le District Est de la Louisiane, rendu dans l'affaire ci-dessus intitulée le 29me jour de mai 1902 sur la pétition de Johnston Armstrong, recevoir et sous l'autorité en moi investie par ledit décret: je procéderai de vendre à l'enchère publique, à la Maison de Cour de la Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, à l'entrée de l'allée St Antoine, en la ville de la Nouvelle-Orléans, SAMEDI, le 16me jour d'août 1902, à midi, la propriété ci-après décrite, à savoir:

Un certain lot de terre situé dans le Sixième District de cette ville dans l'ilot borné par les rues Howard, Milan, Long (ou Freret) et Marengo, le tout étant désigné par le numéro 22 sur un certain plan ou devis privé dûdit lot annexé pour référence à un acte d'achat par la New South Building and Loan Association de Rudolph M. Jung, passé par-devant Félix J. Puig, notaire, le 22 septembre 1899, lequel dit lot mesurant d'après ledit plan 30 pieds de face à la rue Howard sur 150 pieds de profondeur, entre lignes égales et parallèles, ensemble avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations qui s'y trouvent et tous les droits, privilèges et servitudes à ces appartenant. Conditions: Comptant. E. B. KRUTTSCHNITT, Maître Commissaire Spécial.

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ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

VENTES PAR LE SHERIF

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE

Vente de propriété de valeur amélorée du Deuxième District,

Portant le No municipal 811 rue Marais, entre les Ste Anne et Dumaine.

Auguste Marchal vs Mme Marie Remsingt

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT, pour la paroisse d'Orléans. — No 65,071—. En vertu d'un writ de saisie et vente à moi adressé par l'Honorable Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessus intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enchère publique à la Bourse des Propriétés Foncières, No 311 rue Baronne, entre les rues Gravier et Union, dans le Premier District de cette ville, le JEUDI, 28 août 1902, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite, à savoir:

Un certain lot et portion de terre avec les bâtisses et améliorations qui s'y trouvent, droits, voies et privilèges y appartenant ou de quelque sorte en dépendant, située dans le deuxième district de cette ville, dans l'ilot No 148, borné par les rues Marais, Villeré, Ste Anne et Dumaine, étant le tout du lot No trois et une partie du lot No deux sur un plan de Louis H. Pilié, voyer, et mesurant trente trois pieds de face à la rue Marais sur quatre vingt seize pieds quatre pouces de profondeur entre lignes parallèles.

Saisi dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

H. B. MCMURRAY,
Shérif civil de la paroisse d'Orléans.

Robert Legier, avocat pour le plaignant.

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ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente de propriété de valeur du Sixième District.

E. Menshow vs Anna Howard.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la Paroisse d'Orléans.—No 63,157—En vertu d'un writ de fieri facias à moi adressé par