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HERBERT F. GUNNISON

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It would not have been possible printing:

To Whom it May Concern:

material and stationery now in my Gunnison." possession and to one-half the profurther agrees that if at any time he wishes to withdraw from the business and dispose of his interest he will not Laws. do this to anyone without the consent of myself, H. F. Gunnison, until 25th day of January, A. D. 1876.

Witness W. B. Gunnison."

contract, that the business had been



started while Mr Gunnison was still itor of, the Eagle Almanac, which MISS MARIE LIOTARD the business continued is not known. only recently been discontinued. Mr Witherbee could tell. The last Brooklyn was and is a place of masclause suggests the influence of the nificent distances, and Mr. Gunnison conceived the idea of branch offices. drawer of the contract. In college Mr. Gunnison was an of- for the convenience of subscribers

for one possessing the boundless en- ficer of his class, serving as secretary and advertisers, and to aid the circu- BODY LAID TO REST IN EVERergy that always characterized Mr. in his senior year. He was a mem- lation department. Eventually there Gunnison to take otherwise than an ber of the Publishing Committee of were branch offices in New York, and active part in the college life II was the first Gridiron, that of 1880. His in Paris. This latter office is well in his Freshman year that the cele- associates on the committee were the known to all European travellers, Her Death Recalls a Delightful brated firm of Gunnison and Wither- late Benjamin P. Sherman, and the whether from Brooklyn or from bee formed the University Press, the late George S. Conkey. The editors California.

partners being firmly bound to each were John L. Heaton. Lawson C. Public spirited, broad-minded, duother by a contract drawn by Prof. Rich Lawrence C. Sawyer and Frank ring these busy years on the Eagle. A telegram received Wednesday Walter B. Gunnison, who upon grad- T Post. Copies of this first Grid- Mr. Gunnison was equally busy in announced the death of Miss Marie nation had become a member of the iron, now scarce, are of great inter- civic aflaus. Brooklyn until 1895 Liotard, 73 years of age, on Tuesday. college faculty. The business had est to the Laurentian. He was an was, as has been said, an independ- at the home of her sister. Mrs. Erbeen started by He bert, but its athlete. At least he won the barrel ent municipality. During those years nest Keller, at Mineola. L. I. The growth seemed to indicate the neces-race at the Field Day of 1880, and he the Eastern District, as yet a com-body was brought to Canton, arriv-aity of a partner. This contract, the is listed as a member of the college munity by itself, was his home, and ing Friday morning, accompanied by original of which is now a part of the football eleven in the same year. He all Laurentians will remember his Mrs. Keller's daughter, Mrs. Court-, archives of the University is worth did not make the Varsity, however, then address, 209 Hews street. In land White and her husband as the Varsily team that year playing a the Eastern District Mr. Gunnison neither Mrs. Keller or her sister, Mrs.

"Canton, N.Y., Jan. 25, 1876. team from the Theological School, was a powerful influence. He was Robert Brown, formerly Miss Mar-He was also a component part of the one of the incorporators of the Han- guerite Liotard, of Brooklyn, were This is to certify that I. Herbert F. musical organizations of the day, over Club, and its first secretary. He able to make the trip. Gunnison, upon the date and at the though those who knew him in later was a member of the Amphion So- The party proceeded from the sta-place above named, do receive J. V. years, will learn this with some sur- ciety, out of which grew the Am- tion directly to Evergreen, where of-Witherbee as partner in my printing prise. In the 1880 Gridiron, how- phion Theatre, a notable play-house ter a committal service by Rev. and stationery business and I hereby ever, the evidence is clear. At the of its time. He was a director of the George A. Perry. Rector of Grace covenant and agree that he shall be end of the list of musicial organiza- Northern Industrial Wood-yard, a church, interment was made in the hereby possessed of one-half the tions (not a long list) is the entry, trustee of All Souls church, and a family lot. The bearers were Dr. J. right and title in all the printing "Planist and Independent Howler, H. political power, though never an of- M. Atwood, B. S. Stevens, J. W. Ben-

Graduating exercises of his class was among other activities a director Manley and A. E. Armstrong. ceeds thereof and for and in consid- were held on July 1 in the new Town of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charties, Prof. Henri Hermann Liotard and eration of such above named coven- Hall, probably the first class to use a director at one time of the Brook- his family, then consisting of his thousand only with mutder ant he, J. V. Witherbee, agrees to that theatre. His graduating essay lyn Throat Hospital, a director and wife and daughters. Miss Renee and stopped only with murder. put, in actual cash, the sum of Sev-was entitled "Time will Judge." subscriber to the Brooklyn Academy Miss Marie, came to this country. He went to Professor, you gave me lo business and he J. V. Witherbee. business. And he, J. V. Witherbee, partnership is seen in the title of the avenue, member of the Board of the daughters had been born, in 1864. essay of his class-mate, J. V. Wither- Brooklyn State Hospital, and a mem- He taught French in private schools could not have passed with a 60 bee, "An Argument Against Usury ber at various times of many boards in New York Cty, in Chippan Point,

Almon Gunnison, in the mean- the affairs of the Brocklyn Library, the family moved to Canton in 1882, time, had become the pastor of All and of the Institute of Arts and Sci- occupying the house at the corner of take." and we mutually agree to be- Souls Universalist church, then lo- ences. He was a director of the old Main and Church streets. It was being made miserable and I would stow equal time and labor upon the cated on South Ninth street, in the Twenty-sixth Ward Bank, and for after the arrival of the family in rather take a flunk than continue, business and in case circumstances Eastern District of Brooklyn. It was many years a trustee of the Wil- America that two other children were and another examination, than to should compel the absence of one, natural, therefore for Herbert to go liamsburg Savings Bank. Nor does born to them, Marguerite and Fredthe one doing the labor can claim to Brooklyn, and to seek his fortune this exhaust the roll of his activities. erick.

such wages as we may agree upon or in that city, then an independent During these busy years, however, After their arrival in Canton Miss To which Prof. Liotard replied, it is usual to allow a journyman municipality. His first work was in he had plenty of time for the affairs Renee was united in marriage to "No. the grades are not mixed. I printer. And we further mutually the custom house in New York, but of his Alma Mater. Mention has Ernest Keller, of Brooklyn, one of know your historical ability, but I alagree that our business is to be su- the life did not appeal to him. He been made of the line of Brooklynites the firm of the Geigy Co., large im- to saw you toss that so carefully bordinate to our duties as students wanted to get into the newspaper he started toward Canton. Mention porters and dealers in dye stuffs in prepared crib out the window withand that time spent upon it shall in business, and shortly he attained his should also most appreciatively be New York City, having large connec- out referring to it, so I didn't open no way prejudice the college course end. He became a reporter on the made of the line of Laurentian grad- tions in Germany. upon which we are about to enter. Brooklyn Times, then owned and uates he started toward Brooklyn. Miss Marie entered St. Lawrence marked it 100. That grade hurts Entered into and subscribed this the edited by Bernard Peters, formerly a and their first jobs. The Eagle re- University in the class of 1885 and no other member of your class and it

H. F. Gunnison, remained with the Times for eight- in the public school system, in bank- in the class of 1886, was initiated in- The writer did not tell him it was een months. Here he began his work ing, in law. He had a helping hand to the Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta probably the fear of being caught for St. Lawrence. He was instru- for all, and an acquaintance that Theta Pi, but died before graduation, that prompted him to toss the thing

It is apparent, from the date of the mental in sending the late George B. seemed to exist to lead his assistance. Miss Marguerite entered in the out the window, but he did ask, nishes some reason why it should pos-Helmie, then an employe of the He was an originator and the driving class of 1898, and also became a "How do you know it was a crib that Times to St. Lawrence. In the mail- force for many years of the St. Law- Kappa. She is now Mrs. Robert "was tossed out?" ing room of the paper, at \$8 a week, rence Club in New York-the first Brown, of Brooklyn, and she and he found a bright young man whose dinner of which was held in Brook- Mrs. Keller are the only survivors of room I went from this third floor in name was Edward B. Lent. Soon lyn. The Brooklyn Law School of St. the family. Lent was headed for St. Lawrence. Lawrence University had his whole-though he did not begin his course hearted backing from the start. As 1901, when Professor Liotard re-until a few years later. All Souls' a trustee and treasurer of the school, signed his position at the University church also contributed to the num-ber one of the first coming from that day the role of the Hollanders ber one of the first coming from that students in the number of the school is great to be the ould be transitively capacity. The family lived in Canton until and picked it up and examined it." to be the old canton found in Rantam, the names aided to link them together in the popular mind. Of the three

DIES AT MINEOLA

GREEN CEMETERY

Family and a University Class-

room Incident.

fice-holder. In the city at large he ton, B. M. Kip, G. W. Lewis, G. A;

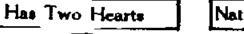
and commissions. He was active in Conn.,Pittafield, Mass., and then hands of the class."

your examination paper. I just

f January, A. D. 1876. clergyman, and at one time a pastor ceived many of them: others he became a member of Kappa. Kappa was the only way I could give an (Signed) J. V. Witherbee. of the same All Souls church. He helped to their chosen destinations, Gamma sorority. Frederick entered award of merit."

"Because after the class left the

Richardson Hall down to the ground



Edward Reynolds, machinist, of

Pattaburgh, Pa., threw physicians

into a panic recently when they were

umble to locate his heart. An x-ray

revealed that he has two hearts ...

class knew the writer's failings in

matters of historical knowledge and

small one on the left.

a large one on the right side and a



New York Politics



New York State Senator Samuel H. Hufstader (Republican), who headed the investigating committee that caused Mayor Walker to resign, has been proposed for a judgeshipin an admitted trade-and sponsored by Tammany. The fireworks are now on.

Java's "Sacred Cannon"

Vare, 10-8, in the annual play.

Virginia Van Wie, 23-year-old

Chicagoan, is the new women's na-

tional golf champion. She routed the

five-time champion, Glenna Collett

was unmercifully "razzed" **Reverenced** by Natives charged with having a drag, with Outside the gate of Old Batavia, on the island of Javs, lies the Sacred Cannon or "Mariam Besar" as the DA-He went to Prof. Llotard and said: "Professor, you gave me 100 in Histives call it, haif-trodden in the earth. It serves to remind the world traveler tory. The whole class knows that I of the superstitions under which the mark, and I know it. You must Javanese still labor.

have gotten the grades mixed. The While barely 50,000 square miles, 100 belongs to some other person. 1 the island supports a population of like the 100 all right but my life is more than 40,000,000 persons, making it one of the most densely populated undergo my present suffering at the bronze reads: "Ex me loss renata sum," which means "Out of myself I was reborn. " Natives helieve the gun to possess the power of granting fer-

thifty to humanity, and for this reason childless women go there and burn incense as an offering.

erence to a recesting of the gun from some other cannon and in a way fursees the power which the Javanese hold sacred.

According to another native superstition this old gun will some day be folned by its mate, which is believed fes Hull, Halifax and hell were syn-

Halifan Another Term for the Nether World

"Hallfax" in the phrase "go to Ballfaz" is merely a suphemism for "hell." Centuries ago the town and parish of Hallfax in the west riding of Yorkshire, England, established a severe law to protect its cloth industry. Under this law, known as Hallfaz or gibbet law, the inhabitants had the power of executing any person taken within their liberty who, after being tried by a jury of 16, was found guilty of lands in the world. The history of stealing goods of the value of 13 pence the Sacred Cannon is unknown and it or more. The executions took place bears no date. The breech represents on a hill outside the town on market a closed flat with a peculiar turn of days. A print of the old Hallfax gibthe thumb. An inscription cast in the .bet, a guillotine-like machine for decapitation, was reproduced in a book entitled "Hallfar and its Gibbet Law," published in 1708.

Although the last execution on the Hallfaz gibbet took place in 1650, the term "Hallfas law" still survives in the sense of a speedy or summary The inscription, it is told, is a ref- trail followed by immediate punishment. Because of the severity of its laws Hallfax was carefully avoided by thieves, beggars and vagabonds. Hull in Yorkshire also had a reputation for strict law enforcement and to the underworld characters in England during the Sixteenth_and Seventeenth centur-

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ber, one of the first coming from that students in a rented room on Monta- Liotard was Professor Emeritus un- and he could be impulsively generous in Java will terminate. congregation being the late Amy gue street to its splendid new build- til 1917, when he passed away, Mrs. in many ways. He was beloved by MacVey (Mrs. Ralph Peverly).

An opportunity opening on the elected a trustee of St. Lawrence year. For some years they lived Brooklyn Eagle, Mr. Gunnison trans. University, and his attendance at with Mrs. Keller. ferred himself to that paper, where meetings of the Board, until his late Miss Marie lived for some few he remained for fifty years, serving illness, was to be counted upon, as years with her father and mother in in all grades, eventually succeeding well as his earnest attention to all its Canton after graduating. Then in to the presidency of the corporation, affairs.

and later Chairman of its Board. In 1883 he contributed a series of conferred upon him by the Universi- High School in New Jersey, and she letters to the paper descriptive of his ty, and in 1924 the honorary degree continued in that position until travels in the Yellowstone Park, of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of three or four years ago, when she re-California, Colorado and Mexico, his long and faithful service to his signed and last May went to live In 1884 he made his first trip abroad, college. He was a member of many with her sister. Mrs. Keller. writing to his paper his experiences learned and charitable societies; a Miss Marie had never become a and observations. In 1884 he was member, and at one time president naturalized citizen of the United appointed Albany correspondent, of the Lambda chapter of Phi Beta States. New Jersey somewhat resucceeding a famous political writer Kappa, a member of the Academy of cently passed a law requiring all of his time, the late William Cad- Political and Social Science, and a teachers of foreign languages in that walder Hudson. His energy, his in- member of the National Institute of state to be citizens of the United exhaustible fund of ideas, and his Social Science. He was an officer of States and she accordingly made apability to get things done, had by the Associated Press, and for some plication a little over five years aso this time come to the attention of years President of the New York City for naturalization papers. These the owners of the paper and he was Publishers Association. He was the would have been granted her in a transferred to the business depart- New York State Commissioner to the very short time had she lived.

thereafter, acting for many years, pendence of Brazil. family, with all the warmth and vithereafter, acting for many years, pendence of Brazil, and until the death of William Van Mr. Gunnison was twice married, vacity and hospitality of the French.; Anden Hester, whom he succeeded as his first wife being Alice May. To They entertained and were enterthem were born three children. Ray- tained.

ator, and for several years, the ed-,

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day when he had no ideas for the Brooklyn, who survives him. city department. For the World's Fair in Chicago he conceived the idea of a bureau for Brooklynites, to serve

Cobbler Is Knighted

as a headquarters. Out of that grew the Eagle Information Bureau, a novelty then, later adopted by many kinds of organizations. newspapers and others. The Eagle Bureau is still in existence, occupying large space in the Eagle Building, and ful-filling its destined function of helping Brooklynites to find out what they

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cobbler, who was knighted by the king of Denmark in the Order of Danebrog, highest ranking order in Decmark outside the royal family. Rasmussen 25 grans ago because treasured of the National Danish Brotherhood of America, since which time

--- School Training college, for the professor detested Sally had been training her little anything underhand. brother Larry to preparation for his "The writer wrote out his answers entering school this year. When his to such questions as he could, and sister Virginia asked what some tiny black see is were on the front parch. When the "grades" came out black see,s were on the front porch that examination had scored 100% he immediately said "Perioda" perfect. The other members of the

ing on Pearl street. In 1917 he was Liotard having died the previous all his students.

1897 she left Canton to become the In 1883 the degree of M.A. was teacher of French in the Dickinson

While husiness manager, nowever, mond May. Florence, and Foster. Prof. Liotard was too sympathetic he did not comme himself to the Raymend and Poster are both grad- with his students to be a harsh mas routine of that department. It used uates of St. Lawrence University, ter in the classroom, where he taught, to be said of him that he was the Some years after the death of Mrs. French, German and History. In best reporter the paper had. He had Gunnison. Mr. Gunnison married his quaint broken English he was the news instinct, and it was a poor again. Mrs. Effic M. Baldwin, of wont to say when trying to translate

German to his class, that it was difficult, for he had to translate the German into his own French language, and then translate from the Prench into English.

The writer recalls an incident that typifies the generosity and unpetuosity of the man and gives one an insight into his character and the reason he was so liked by those sitting under him.

It related to an examination in History. The previous day Prof. Liotard had told the class that they must be ready to begin at the beginning of things in England and be able to follow down the succession of kings and queens, and the destinies of their brothers and sisters, and give dates for all marriages, births and successions to the throne. History was beyond the writer, with its multitude of dates. Kings and queens never meant anything to him and the time of their births and deaths less. The night before the examination was drawn out into long hours' of cramming, and finally the writer decided that his only salvation in passing that examination must lie in one of those scroll "cribs" narrow strips of paper rolled in from each end, on which many items of useful information could be written and the whole thing unostentatiously ma-nipulated between the thumb and finger. An hour of diligence com-pleted it and the writer felt himself

equipped to pass any examination. The next morning the writer looked at the questions on the classroom blackboard. It was a hopeless 'ask to tarkle them unaided, so out

came the crib and he sat there with it in his hand and meditated and looked around. He was no more honest than the average student in a jam, but Professor Liolaid's eyes seemed to be unusually keen that morning and it was probably due to that fact that the little strip of paper was quietly tossed out the window. for he knew that should he be caught

KITTY McKAY

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Senatorial Elections

When the Constitution was first written it provided that senators should be elected by the legislatures of the states. Gradually the opinion gained ground that senators should be elected by direct vote of the people, and gradually the states sdopted laws providing for the name of the people's choice for senator on the ballots. The members of the legislatures would then pledge themselves to cast their votes for the person who secured the largest number of votes for the people's choice. As a matter of fact, long before the constitutional amendment providing for direct election of senators by the people the people in most of the states were actually electing their senators by direct vote

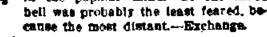
Greatest President Two elderly men at the village store had been reading convention

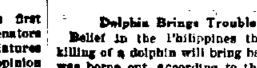
in this roundabout method.

Dews and had falled this an argument on the relative merits of Presidents Washington and Lincoln. Finally they called in a local nabob who had a repstation for being a "well-read" man to settle the dispute.

"Well, gentlemen," said be, "I know that Washington was a great Presi-But I have always been inclined to [think that Stonewall Jackson was the greatest President we ever had." To which, after some further argu-

ment, the others nodded assent.-In-Common sense, also, grows no com- idianapolis News.





Belief in the Philippines that the killing of a dolphin will bring had luck was borne out, according to the crew of the Bustamante, when Delfin Jarenills, stiorney general, recently shot an eight-foot specimen during an ocean trip. When Jarenilla took the fish on board the crew warned him, but he laughed at their fears. Soon afterward there was a fire aboard ship. Then followed engine trouble, and finally the vessel was caught in a storm.

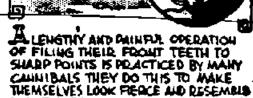
Fowls Uncover Gold

A man living in Coventry, England, has a garden that is part of a new estate and boasts a fine old oak. As his fowls were scratching about near by the dug up a heard of gold and silver. The lucky man found that the coins belonged to the reign of George the Third and that there were 18 pieces of gold and nys of silver. The treasure had been buried exactly 100yards from the foot of the oak tree and in a direct line with the cathedrai spire.

Mentality of the Senes

The public health service says that dent, and so was Abraham Lincoln.; mental capacity and intellectual gifts. of human beings is not restricted to either sex. There are highly intellectual women as well as men. It should he remembered, however, that the mentel traits of the two seres are different.







Rolf Rasmussen, Kenusha (Wig.) he has held that office continuously.

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The girl-friend says the janitor of her flat is a cold papa, he used to be an iceman and thinks the furnace is an icebox.

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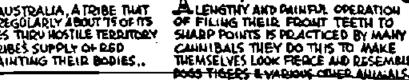
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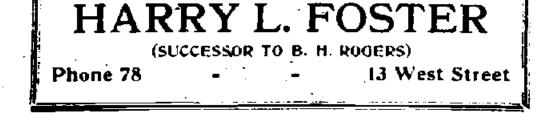


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