

New Orleans Daily Crescent

OFFICIAL JOURNAL THE STATE OF LOUISIANA

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1886.

Matters in Mobile.

Sunday's Times has the following matter in its report:

THE PAST WEEK.—As far as news is concerned, nothing could have been a worse one than that with which the last week commenced. A large fire, destroying about a hundred thousand dollars worth of property, signaled the first day of the week. This fire was particularly noticeable, as it was the only one of the kind that had broken out of our most enterprising bookstores for many years.

During the week the drymen have been very much excited on the subject of reducing their prices from four to two and a half cents. They propose to follow the example of the cotton and rice growers, and to reduce their prices to the same extent.

The board of councilmen signalled the week by passing over the raising of the veto, by a two-thirds vote, the bill for the same. The bill was passed by a majority of two-thirds.

Two or three days ago the report from the Mobile papers on account of the robbery of the baggage master of the Mobile and Ohio railroad by the baggage master of the train. The robbery was a very serious one, and the amount of the loss was estimated at \$10,000.

The Gold Room.—Several of the Gold Room members have been arrested on the charge of selling gold to the public. The amount of the gold sold was estimated at \$50,000.

Terrible Accident on the Richmond and New Orleans Railroad.—One Eddy killed. Yesterday evening, about 5 o'clock, when the mail and passenger train from Greensboro to the city had reached about half a mile east of Coalingfield on the Richmond and New Orleans railroad, about three miles from the city, a collision occurred between the train and a freight train.

The following are the names of the persons injured: Mrs. Tetter, of Danville, killed. Rev. Bishop Early, of the M. E. Church, South, residing in Lynchburg. It is feared, mortally wounded internally. The bishop was over eighty years of age.

Miss Newman, of Orange county, Va., badly injured internally. Isaac Overby, of Monong Ford, Charlotte county, badly injured internally. Mrs. S. E. Hayward, wife of Captain V. H. Hayward, of Lynchburg, a native of Orange county, Va., slightly injured.

The train was running along at a rate of three and a half miles an hour, and after the locomotive and forward cars had passed the switch, when the breaking or slipping of a bolt in the rod of the switch wheels throwing the rails of the track on which the train was running out of place, the rear wheels of the car ran against instead of over the track, breaking the track and coupling rods, and precipitating the car down the embankment. The car, making one and a half turns, and stopping at the bottom resting on its side.

The accident was so sudden that few realized what was occurring until Mrs. Tetter, who was seated in the car, was thrown from her seat, and was killed. She was about 70 years of age, and was a native of Orange county, Va. She was a very kind and generous woman, and was much beloved by all who knew her.

When the train reached the city a large number of persons, who had assembled on the platform, were taken into the street, and were taken to the hospital. The accident was a very serious one, and the amount of the loss was estimated at \$10,000.

New Game for Evening Parties.—A new game, called "The Seven Barrels," has just been introduced into evening parties in London and Paris, and is rapidly coming into vogue in this city. The game is a very simple one, and is played with a ball and a mallet.

The game is played on a table, and is a very simple one. The object of the game is to hit the ball with the mallet, and to keep it in the air for as long a time as possible. The game is a very popular one, and is played by all classes of people.

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A Romantic Career.

A HERO OF FOUR WARS.

(From the Memphis Appeal.)

Some of the details of one of the most remarkable careers that perhaps ever was experienced have come into our possession, and we give the account to our readers as we receive it, and only after the most careful examination of the original documents. The man is now employed on a farm two or three miles from this city, and his name is John Grant.

About the year 1829, one of the strongest and most daring of the band of rangers who scoured the frontier of Texas was commanded by a North Carolinian named Worth, and among all its members none possessed more hardihood or personal strength than the hero of this sketch. John Grant was a splendid rider, a dead shot, and could hold his own in a combat with a man in either drinking or fighting, and was looked upon as one of the best of his kind in the country.

For several years after the cessation of hostilities, he lived quietly on his ranch, but, tired of such a tame course of existence, he joined a regiment of regular cavalry and proceeded to Mexico, where he was engaged in the campaign of 1846, and was distinguished by his gallantry and valor.

At the battle of Spotsylvania, in Maryland, he received seven wounds, and finished from pain and loss of blood, and was carried to the State of Georgia, where he was engaged in the bloody battle of Gettysburg. Here he was wounded in the head, and falling out behind the left ear, and was again left for dead.

This battle was the last of his military career, and he was discharged from the service. He then returned to his home in North Carolina, where he lived in quietude until the year 1861, when he joined the Confederate army, and was engaged in the campaign of 1862, and was distinguished by his gallantry and valor.

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