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THE JUNIOR LONE STARS played two hours to beat the Washingtons, and came off victorious—17 to 16. The playing was excellent and the contest a close one, the Stars shining eight on the eighth inning.

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Local Intelligence.

A strong northerly breeze on the fourth of August is something very uncommon in this latitude.

A thief who can not, by any possible chance, have a particle of that honor faculty granted the fraternity, last Saturday stole several articles of useful wardrobe from the Ursuline convent, the property of the Archdiocese. The spoons are marked S. W.

Daniel Davis was accidentally drowned in the river at Carrollton yesterday.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—In our report of the mass procession on Saturday evening last, we forgot to mention that those brilliant, witty and artistic transparencies carried by the first ward club were the productions of the brush and brain of Toby Hart, in Commercial place. In fact, he is entitled to the credit for the best work of this kind in the line, and should, on future occasions, be extensively patronized.

DECORATIONS.—Those enterprising gentlemen, Messrs. Cassidy & Miller, had a fine display of hanging stretched across the street from their establishment to the St. Charles Theatre. The German, Irish, American and French flags across the street, blended their colors quite handsomely.

CACONTS IN THE ACT.—Saturday night the Liberal procession was moving along, Mr. C. Blanchard was standing at the corner of Royal and St. Louis streets, when a fellow attempted to pick his watch. Mr. Blanchard fortunately caught the rascal in the act, and we will take pleasure in watching what will be the result. Ten to one is our bet that the arrested party will be clear of the trouble. He gave his name as George Rogers and he will give his photograph to the rogues' gallery.

THE BLOODY KNIFE.—This old time weapon has been busy of late, and seems to be in favor again. John Ward was displaced with words or deeds of Samuel Nicholas, when the two happened to meet at the corner of Valence and Tchoupitoulas streets, Sunday evening. To make all disputes clear, Ward plunged his knife into Nicholas' abdomen, after which Ward was arrested and the wounded man sent to the Charity Hospital.

Early yesterday morning Louis Burns and Scipio Stevens, failed to agree in convention, on Clara, near Julia street, and the result was that Burns ran against a knife, and the knife got the best of it. One was arrested and the other sent to the Charity Hospital.

Sunday evening William Brown and Victor Nevairis were three miles below the barracks, where the fresh air failed to cool their fighting blood. Brown was greatly worried, being out in his arms and shoulders. After Dr. Cooper attended him he was sent to the Charity Hospital and Victor locked up.

The knife flashed in several other localities, letting human blood flow almost as free as water, and so it will go until there is punishment for carrying concealed weapons. One (nominal) day in prison is a sentence little heeded.

PERTINENT.—A pair of vandiggers were before the First District recorder yesterday for failing to fully comply with the law ordering them to use disinfectants. Recorder Houghton read the men a sound lecture, and then fined each \$10. The fine would have been greater had not the accused showed that they had made a slight attempt to abide by the ordinance. There is some hope that one nuisance will be abated, and it is time, for New Orleans has been long cursed with unnecessary stenches at night.

FESTIVAL OF THE IBERNIA BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.—A gala day on the Fair Grounds.—A happy looking throng of citizens graced the Fair Grounds Sunday to enjoy a little diversion in the open air. All visitors seemed disposed to have a pleasant time, and they succeeded admirably.

About three o'clock the bell was tapped for horses to come out, and the racing commenced. Five ponies showed themselves. Mr. B. Boast's little white made the mile in 2:06.

The next race proved an exciting one, and was quite up to a regular run. Running race for animals fifteen hands high and over thirteen and a half, prize \$30. McOne entered J. W. Falls, Selma; C. Hoer, Muldowney; and they got home as named. On the start Ibernians was in the rear, but soon found a front place, at the string being five lengths ahead, making the mile in 1:52.

Then followed a mile race for males to qualify, the winner to take \$30. Mr. John Quigley's Wildcat made the trip in 4:09.

H. A. Harding's mule Shoddy won \$20 making a mile dash in 3:37.

A foot race of 200 yards for members of the association brought forth seven contestants. Mr. T. E. Graham settled the matter by winning the gold badge in eight seconds.

Mr. B. McCune took in five gold dollars for outrunning eight opponents. He made the quarter in 1:02.

The foot race for boys was won by Messrs. Martin Gibney, he making the quarter in 1:07. Twenty-one others did not see the old price of \$2.50.

A game of base ball between the Excelsior and the Crescent resulted badly.

THE LAST DITCHERS IN THE STREET

Queer Attempt at Torch-Lighting

Yesterday evening a rumor prevailed on the street that the Last Ditchers were going to have a display at night which would knock the grand demonstration of Saturday night into a cocked hat. Little attention was paid to it, and it was supposed to be only a bit of boasting. But about eight o'clock there suddenly appeared on Camp street, the grand couriers of the procession—some ten or twelve boys carrying torches and transparencies, crazily constructed, bearing the inscription "Campaign 1872," preceded about one hundred yards by an imperial-purple and red clad procession called the "Wide Awake." With red torches, red banners, red cloaks and red hats, this small multitude passed along the street. They numbered, perhaps, a hundred and fifty men, but, as if ashamed of their principles and purposes, they marched in silence. Arriving opposite the REPUBLICAN office, the club were evidently inclined to serenade us, and halted for that purpose, but the "leaders wouldn't hear to it. They stormed and swore we were on the "other side," and very reluctantly the club marched on, the band only succeeding in giving the first few notes of "Hail to the chief, who in triumph advances" evidently meaning thereby to indicate the REPUBLICANS.

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