

RAILROADS.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TICKETS.

VIRGINIA SPRINGS, VIA LOUISVILLE.

Parties leaving New Orleans will find round trip excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates...

By this route passengers have the advantage of traveling by Pullman Palace cars from New Orleans to Louisville...

Trains depart and arrive as follows from Callesse street depot.

DEPART. ARRIVE. 5 P. M. Mail, 8:05 A. M. Pullman Palace Keeping Cars through to St. Louis, Chicago and Louisville.

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Fruit Growers' Exhibition.

The second day of the exhibition of this association in Exposition Hall was something of an improvement on the first day.

From two o'clock in the afternoon until seven there was a continual flow of additions to the goods on exhibition and a great increase in the number of visitors.

The attendance was large, and of the most respectable character, and all were much pleased. Added to the attractions of the display was the music from the excellent band engaged.

The ladies and gentlemen present enjoyed the occasion so much that the managers were requested to prolong the exhibition another day.

In order to determine the expediency of gratifying their visitors, the managers will hold a meeting at nine o'clock this morning, and their decision will be immediately announced.

To-day the fair will proceed as heretofore arranged. Goods and flowers will be received as on the previous days, and music will be furnished to add to the pleasure of the guests.

Of fruits now on exhibition the display of grapes is the best. A very fair display of plants is made, but to afford complete satisfaction more flowers are desired, and ladies are requested to contribute floral offerings, to enhance the success of the fair.

This evening Mr. H. E. Shropshire will conduct the ladies who are present of the excellence of Kelly's Island, and other home-made wines, by requesting them to join in drinking a health to the association, and breathe a wish for its success.

The following entries were made yesterday, and are creditable to those who favored the association:

J. M. North, three baskets of assorted fruit; uncommonly fine specimens and artistically arranged.

Mr. Hartwell, grapes and flowers. Mrs. Dredow, preserved figs. Mrs. Randall Hunt, flowers.

A. Marero, sugar cane, sweet potatoes and gourds. Master Bernard Rodriguez, green persimmons.

Conrad Rover, flowers; the Lily sent in this lot is one of the most extraordinary ever seen.

H. E. Shropshire, Kelly Island wine. D. Manard & Son, specimen of tea grown in Louisiana.

A. Prate, pears, apples, peaches. Mrs. N. A. Lianbas, Louisiana bananas on the bush.

N. D. Wetmore, Panchatonia, grapes, preserves and jelly. Mrs. I. C. Moses, Alabama, peaches.

Dr. Devron, plants, fruits and flowers. St. Vincent de Paul School.

The annual exhibition and distribution of prizes of this unrivaled educational institution, took place last evening in the school building on Greatment, near Piety street.

The attendance was quite large, the parents and friends of the little pupils turning out in strong numbers. His honor Mayor Wiltz was there, watching with eager eyes his little daughter Sidonie.

The programme of exercises selected for the exhibition was varied and attractive. Little Miss Olivia Andrews delivered the salutatory, to which succeeded dialogues, songs and recitations by other pupils.

When Miss Sidonie Wiltz spoke her piece, the applause was long and loud. In a naive and graceful manner the little girl delivered her lines and told the story of devotion to honor and duty. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the bestowing of two wreaths of honor upon Miss Olivia Andrews and Miss Lillie Murray.

These two little girls were crowned with the floral tributes while the whole school sang the piece "A Rose Crown."

St. Vincent de Paul School now numbers 130 pupils. Four Sisters of the Holy Cross have charge of the education of these little girls. They have performed their work well, both teachers and pupils. Last evening's exhibition displayed care for both to rejoice.

Connected with the academy, and subject to the same discipline and rules, is the boys' school. This also numbers about 130 scholars. Secular teachers have charge of the school, and the children in attendance are decorous and well advanced in studies.

On the first of August the exhibition and commencement exercises of the boys' department will be held.

It may safely be predicted that this branch of the school will make as fine a display as the girls' department last evening set forth.

Railroad Requirements. In keeping with the requirements of its patrons, the traveling and mercantile public, the New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago railroad will resume its morning express train and put on an additional freight train.

We are informed by Superintendent McKinley that on and after Sunday next trains will arrive and depart as follows: A. M. Freight train will leave at 4:30 A. M. and 7 P. M., and arrive at 3:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. Excursion tickets are sold for the Sunday morning train to McComb City and return for \$2.75, and to point south of McComb at proportionate rates.

Camp Meeting. Our friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church South are making extensive preparations for holding their annual camp meeting this season. The meetings will commence on Friday, the twenty-fourth instant, and continue to include two Sabbath days. A charming point on the lake shore, two miles west of Biloxi, Mississippi, has been selected for a camping ground, and the services will be conducted in the good old-fashioned way. A board of trustees, of which W. H. Foster, Esq., president, will make all necessary arrangements for the entertainment of visitors. Special tickets, at reduced rates, will be issued by the New Orleans and Mobile railroad to convey passengers to and from the camp ground.

Sergeant Bates has been heard from, wandering through Europe with the flag of all nations. His crazy zeal is anything but unflagging.

Jeff Thompson at Home.

The Great Republic arrived last evening, and brought back to New Orleans the indefatigable General M. Jeff Thompson, who went to Washington to urge the passage of the levee bill. Jeff did not have much to say about the Fort St. Philip canal, as he is more interested in protecting agriculture by guarding the levees up the river than promoting commerce at its mouth.

When he got to Washington he was evidently, from his story, in his element, for he was seized on by all sorts of people, and being chuck full of talk, gave them all they wanted.

From Washington he went to Harper's Ferry, to meet aged acquaintances of forty years' standing. There he overcame the obstructions of the prohibitory law, by the production of "Hawkins' Best" which he accidentally had with him. Then he captured the mayor, and got a decree directed to one grocery to relax in his favor while he held the town in custody.

At Chicago, with the aid of a carriage and a map, he claims to have seen more in a day than half the oldest residents could tell of in a month.

On his way South he struck St. Joe on the fourth of July. The advent of an anti-slavery mayor in that city, with eloquent powers unequalled from where the tail of the American eagle shields the gentle moor from the driving snow to the green waters of the gulf, in which he dips his bill in search of the tender pompano, was an event. The opportunity was too tempting to be resisted. It was resolved that a good, old-fashioned Independence Day should be celebrated in the good old way, and that Jeff should orate the oration. And it was so. "The eagle bird spread his wings again," and everybody was happy.

Coming down the river General Thompson got the best consecutive view of the levees he has ever had, for the boat only traveled by day in consequence of the state of the water. He will remain in the city only a short time, and immediately return to active duty.

Condo's Latest Crime. The following remarkable narrative is from the Shreveport Times of the twelfth instant. It is merely a cold-blooded apology for a cold-blooded crime. The Times, as the organ of the White League, is disciplining itself to the sort of thing, and we shall look throughout the coming campaign, to much more of the same sort from the same source.

Let for the coloring given by the Times, which makes it apparently the work of the newly organized Ku-Klux, one would suppose this crime to be the work of three robbers, who killed the Spaniard for interfering with them while ransacking his house for plunder.

The report reached town yesterday that a Spaniard by the name of Emmanuel—who was living for three months past at what is known as the Carroll place, about thirteen miles from town on the Bayou Pierre ferry road, was killed by unknown parties on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The particulars of the killing we subsequently learned through a gentleman named Sayers, who was accidentally an eye witness of the deed.

His statement is that he was at Emmanuel's house on the evening in question. About eight o'clock in the evening, while he and Emmanuel were sitting on the gallery, three young men, who were unknown to him, came to the door, and he was disconcerted and went in. After drinking one of the three asked him (Sayers) if his name was Emmanuel. He replied that it was not. Emmanuel remarked that that was the name of the man who had been killed, and on being informed that it was reported in the country that he had smuggled on the last trip of the Texas a supply of six-hundred in trunk, and asked for what they did not wish to injure him, but they intended to search for the weapons. Emmanuel immediately ran to his hand, and he was immediately shot. The young man drew his pistol and warned him not to draw a weapon, again assuring him that they did not wish to hurt him. He commenced talking to his wife in Spanish, but was warned by another of the young men to be quiet, and he was instantly extinguished. Mr. Sayers almost at the same moment heard a shot in the room which was rapidly followed by two or three other small shots, when the young man came out from the room, pursued by Emmanuel, with an Enfield rifle in his hand. Following them into the yard he fired at him. He wheeled and ran through the yard toward the horse lot and fell. The three men again entered the house, apparently only for the purpose of telling the woman that they had not shot her husband but that he first fired on them, and afterward forced them to kill him. They then mounted their horses and rode off.

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Since the occurrence, facts have come to light which leave little room to doubt but that Emmanuel was a warm and desperate character. During his residence in this parish he has associated almost exclusively with negroes. He dressed well and went in good style, though his only visible means of support was a small negro school kept by his wife. The day after his death a farmer who lives a few miles off, remarked to a negro man in his employment that Emmanuel was killed the night before, when the negro instantly replied: "Well, I guess he won't try to arm the colored people any more," or something to that effect. Upon being questioned further, he pressed to know nothing about it.

From all the circumstances, the inference is clear, that the belief became current that Emmanuel was secretly supplying arms to the negroes in his neighborhood. The young men thereupon determined to ascertain the facts, and it became known to this infamous business, to take measures to stop it. The fact that Emmanuel forced a desperate and fatal fight rather than reveal the contents of all the trunks, and too after the young man had assured him that they did not intend to injure him, indicates his guilt beyond any reasonable doubt.

Taking Mr. Sayers' account—who knew neither of the parties, was not friendly to Emmanuel, and hence an unprejudiced witness—it is clearly evident that the killing was done in self-defense.

This is another bloody episode in the history of Radicalism in Louisiana, and of the attempt of Kellogg and his minions to arm the negroes against the whites, and it should, moreover, serve as a warning to all who propose to engage in such damnable practices.

The Temperature. The thermometer at Louis Frigero's, No. 50 Chartres street, on July 16, stood as follows: At 8 A. M., 78°; at 2 P. M., 85°; at 6 P. M., 84°. Lowest point during the night of July 15, 79°. Rain, one-tenth of an inch.

Position of a Practical Opponent.

The following letter from Major E. A. Burke was addressed to the Bulletin and published in that journal yesterday morning. The writer will be remembered as the candidate of the McEnery ticket in 1872 for the office of Administrator of Improvements. While we do not accept all his conclusions as correct, we give him the credit of being a fair opponent. If his party had a few more such leaders they would probably be more successful. We re-publish this letter that our readers may see that the recent White League mania is by no means unanimous among the opposition.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13, 1874. To the editor of the New Orleans Bulletin.

Sir—You have exhibited a disposition to publish the views of different correspondents concerning the political outlook, and as I believe that all conservative elements are aiming at the same result, "good government," permit me to refer to my telegram of M. H. Binamon, Esq., from Grand Junction, June 18, 1874, in explanation of recent events connected with the Independent Club movement, viz: if you make a conservative platform, avoiding race issues, supporting only men of known integrity and capacity, pledged to reduce and limit the expenses of government and taxation, men of Democratic principle, reform, and independent of the debt for five years, you will, in my opinion, consent to lay aside party differences, and unite in one common effort to redeem the State and parish under the banner of Independent Government.

If you have a strong element for repudiation, compromise it by a clause in favor of suspending the payment of the principal and interest of the debt for five years, thus giving time to recuperate, but pledge to the full payment of the legal debt.

As to plan of organization, I would recommend all Democratic, Reform, Liberal and Independent clubs in each ward, to assemble, vote for consolidation, and appoint a commissioner of election for officers of central clubs, after which sub-clubs form as desired.

It seems that the Democratic party insists upon making a straight out fight under the Democratic White League banner.

In my opinion the organization of a political party based upon race distinctions is a political blunder, calculated to place in the hands of Radical demagogues the means of alienating that powerful current of kindly interest in the people of the State, and the Boston contributions, and the vote on the canal bill, appropriation for survey of levees and mouth of river, and in the congressional donation for overland surveys.

I believe that such a desperate expedient will prove destructive to the development of our material interests, tend to defeat the levee and canal bills, insure the passage of the canal bill, and place the President in a position where he dare not oppose it with his veto.

In my opinion the question of race supremacy is a question that should be left to the voters of the State, and in securing an outlet to the sea, a tide of emigration will roll into the Mississippi valley, such as Illinois and Texas in their palmy days have never experienced.

Holding these convictions firmly, and believing it to be contrary to the theory of the Government, I have no objection to being waged against any person on account of race, religion, or nationality. I have declined to join the Democratic ranks.

Immediately over-zealous individuals assumed to have been the cause of the killing, and charge them with a prediction for the Radical party.

Permit me in all kindness to invite the voters of the State to meet and elect a man to the office of President of the United States, who will be able to secure the same objects.

We supported Mr. Greeley upon the platform of national reconciliation, and the platform of the Democratic party, and we would support General Grant to secure the same objects.

For the above named class of young men, therefore, the Democratic party has no reason to regret, and we will let us reason together.

Interference will only invite opposition, and the Democratic party may require this course for the coming struggle for national success in 1876.

Concessions that will not impair the future efficiency of the Democratic organization will secure a union of the conservative voters of the State, and to make them may compel the organization of a party upon the basis of making no nominations, but selecting their ticket from the best men of the party, and the organization of an organization in every ward from 3000 to 10,000 voters, it will hold the balance of power in the parish, which will inspire all parties to nominate their best men.

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Burning of a Mail Car.

The Norfolk papers of Friday give additional particulars of the burning of a mail car on Thursday on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, east of Petersburg, a brief telegraphic report of which was published. The Landmark says:

The train left Petersburg at 3:05 P. M., and when about eight miles below the city the mail agents, two colored men, named C. L. Jones and J. M. Jennings, were apprised of the terrible fact that their car was on fire by the falling in of a portion of the roof. One of them sprang to the bell cord to sound the alarm, but found it had been burned to the ground. At the same time the other of their appalling situation burst upon them. They were confined in a small room, with no means of egress except through the door at the side, and this means rendered unavailing from the fact that neither platform nor railing led to other portions of the car, while the train was rushing along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and with no means to sound an alarm. To remain in the car was to be burned up, and to leap from the train was almost certain death.

The heat at last became insupportable; their hands and faces were scorched, so seizing the only remaining alternative they leaped from the train. Upon reaching Waverly station the disaster was discovered, and a search was made for the agents, who, not being found, the remains of the car were detected and the train run back over the route until it reached the place where they jumped off. Both were found alive but seriously injured. The left arm is broken above the wrist and he is badly bruised. Jennings' right shoulder was dislocated, besides receiving numerous bruises and lacerations. The train was stopped at Waverly station, and the agents were brought to this city and taken to the customhouse and Dr. Ward summoned, who rendered the necessary surgical and medical aid. The burned car was next to the engine and was divided into two compartments, the forward one being the express room, in which the fire originated.

It is supposed that the fire was caused by sparks from the engine, which fell on the car, and was extinguished by the water in the car. The express room was empty at the time, and the packages were destroyed, embracing the following: All of the mails from north of the Potomac via Richmond; all Southern mails from the following States: North Alabama, North Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, including mails for Norfolk, Old Point, and stations on the Petersburg road. Among them were ten registered letters addressed to parties in this city. The express room was empty at the time, and the packages were destroyed, embracing the following: All of the mails from north of the Potomac via Richmond; all Southern mails from the following States: North Alabama, North Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, including mails for Norfolk, Old Point, and stations on the Petersburg road. Among them were ten registered letters addressed to parties in this city. 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