

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT AND PICNIC. TO BE GIVEN BY HOME HOOD AND LADDER FIRE COMPANY NO. 1 OF THE SIXTH DISTRICT, at the CARROLLTON GARDENS, On Sunday, June 13 and 20, 1875.

A grand flat-bottom skiff race will take place on SUNDAY, June 13, 1875, in the Mississippi river, at Carrollton, under the auspices of Home Hood and Ladder Fire Company No. 1, at 5 P. M., on the arrival of the steamers B. L. Dodge and La Belle.

DOG FIGHT.—DOG FIGHT AT THE LOUISIANA COCKPIT. Corner of Roman and Dumaine streets.

OPERA HOUSE.—OPERA HOUSE. Sunday, June 13, 1875. Entertainment to be given by the Louisiana Dramatic Club, with the obliging concurrence of Mrs. Vezian, Miss Eya, Dabulstein and Mrs. Besoit for the benefit of the INDIGENT FAMILIES OF THIS CITY.

Under the auspices of the SOCIETY DES DAMES LOUISIANAISES (Title in French). First performance of DON CESAR DE BAZAN.

Official Notices. PROPOSALS FOR SUBSTANCE STORES. ESTABLISHMENT OFFICE, UNITED STATES ARMY, New Orleans, June 5, 1875.

SCALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE, ARE RECEIVED at the office of the Engineer, at the City Hall, New Orleans, Louisiana, for the purchase of the following substance stores, viz: 500 barrels strong Rappahannock, 20,000 pounds white, equal to sample in this office; 20,000 pounds XX medium hand-picked White Navy Beans, latest crop, equal to sample in this office; 20,000 pounds XX medium hand-picked White Navy Beans, latest crop, equal to sample in this office; 20,000 pounds XX medium hand-picked White Navy Beans, latest crop, equal to sample in this office.

IN CONFORMITY WITH THE ORDINANCE OF THE City Council, passed on the 11th day of May, 1875, notice is hereby given that the books to be sold, to be converted into Premium Bonds, will be received at the Department of Finance, until the first of June, 1875.

PROPOSALS. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, New Orleans, June 5, 1875. SCALED PROPOSALS FOR REPAIRING AND PAINTING the wharves, levees, and other works of the City of New Orleans, within said district, which has been adjudged bankrupt upon its own petition by the District Court of the Eastern District of Louisiana, in bankruptcy.

LEGAL NOTICES. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA. IN THE MATTER OF THE AMERICAN MUTUAL Insurance Association.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ATLAS INSURANCE COMPANY of New Orleans, Louisiana, within said district, which has been adjudged bankrupt upon its own petition by the District Court of the Eastern District of Louisiana, in bankruptcy.

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Barneyville. While the subject of a new city to be built at the South Pass is agitating the minds of the people, it may not be amiss to call attention to the rapid growth of our outlying villages and towns. It is by no means denied that Eadsville will perhaps be the city of the future, but it is at the same time claimed that five miles from the City Hall exists a town, but little known to many inhabitants of this city, yet combining within its close corporation all of the resources and essential elements to assure the establishment of a great port and commercial mart.

This town is situated on the banks of a classic stream; its port is free, for there are no wharves or tonnage dues. The harbor is secure, and there is no bar except those that exist a mile to the westward. The government is free and untrammelled by legislative enactments or city ordinances. The spirit of the people being opposed to monopolies, there is no gas company, no slaughterhouse, no railroads and no public waterworks. The facilities for extinguishing fires are furnished by occasional rain clouds. The houses and streets are illuminated in conformity to the taste and purse of each private citizen.

The commercial wealth of this thriving town is found in its fisheries, and the adjoining forest and glades. A contemporary lately worked up a series of articles on "moss gathering" as a fine art and an industrial pursuit. The inhabitants of Barneyville, situated on the New canal one mile from the lake end, have mastered the science of how to make a moss crop. They wait for the wind to blow the moss of the trees, when it is leisurely gathered and sold. That game fish, the choupique, furnishes at once a staple article of diet and a commercial revenue. The ferocious crawfish is hunted by the inhabitants, young and old. Sport with pell is here combined in proportions that would astonish a clockmaker or the biggest humbug on earth. There is some talk of making Barneyville a place of summer resort. Should some enterprising capitalist invest a few hundred thousands of dollars in the erection of a mammoth hotel at Barneyville he would no doubt make money—for the carpenters and builders.

Recognition of Valor. The handsomest thing of the centennial occasion was the honor paid Mrs. Stone, widow of the late Major John E. Stone, of the 1st Artillery, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 1863. The Raleigh light infantry, and by the steam fire company of New Bern, and the citizens band of the same place. The Raleigh companies both called at the residence of Colonel John E. Stone, on North Trade street, where Mrs. Stone lives, and gave three cheers for her. In response to these Miss Julia, the only daughter of the immortal Stonewall, came out and presented both companies with a bouquet, after which, upon returning to camp, each of the companies fired a salute in honor of the widow of the Christian hero. The New Bern band and fire company called also, and gave three cheers for Mrs. Stone. They, too, were presented with flowers by Miss Julia, after which the firemen were received by and shook hands with Mrs. Stone. They spent a few moments in the parlor looking at a large portrait of the General, then silently departed, many of them writing about the fall fighting tears.—Charlotte (North Carolina) Observer.

The Old North State, while celebrating the glorious deeds now a century old, forgets not to weave in its garland of tribute the fame of that great American, General T. J. Jackson. The halo that surrounds the historic scroll whereon is writ the deeds of Carolina's sons in 1775, may not encompass the chronicle of the brave deeds and noble bearing of those who fought in the great war of the States. But the Union claims as a nation's pride the heroism of all its people and rears secure in the demonstrated truth that Americans only can conquer America.

Personal. Colonel Napier W. Bartlett, proprietor and editor of the Claiborne Advocate, arrived in our city yesterday, and will remain a few days. The Colonel is in excellent health and spirits, and his many friends hope that he will prolong his visit as long as possible.

Captain Charles P. Lincoln, editor of the Grenada (Mississippi) Republican, called upon us last evening by good by. The captain has just received the appointment of consul to Canton, China, and departs for his new post of duty in a few days.

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BY AUCTION TO THE SHERIFF.—We are requested to call the attention of the public to the sales by auction to be made to-morrow at noon, at the Merchants and Auctioneers' Exchange, Royal street, by the civil sheriff of the parish of Orleans. Said sales comprise:

1. A certain lot of ground, with the improvements thereon, in the First District of this city, forming the corner of Pile, Water and Thalia streets.

2. A certain lot of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon, in the First District of this city, fronting on Constance street, between Terpsichore and Melpomene streets.

3. A certain lot of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon, in Faubourg West Bouquilly, fronting on each Water and Levee streets, between Cadiz and Jena streets.

For full particulars see advertisements.

The Mobile line runs through Pullman cars to Washington and Baltimore without change. No other line does this. The Mobile line makes the quick time to New York via Louisville. Having no Western connection to wait for, it is sure and certain. If you want comfort and safety and a pleasant safe route take the Mobile line, a ticket office corner Camp and Common streets.

SHERIFF'S SALES AT AUCTION FOR CITY TAXES.—We are requested to call attention to the sales at auction to be made to-morrow at noon, at the Merchants and Auctioneers' Exchange, Royal street, by the sheriff of the parish of Orleans, for city taxes, of improved and vacant real estate.

For particulars and terms see advertisements.

Last opportunity. Secure it! Let drawing Louisiana State Lottery. Previous to the Christmas golden drawing. Takes place Saturday, June 12, with \$75,000 in prizes, \$20,000 capital prizes, 440 good chances. Buy tickets at once.

FOUND. FOUND. FOUND. Came to my residence, corner of Pitt street and Henry Clay avenue, on the first instant, one red cow, with ear numbered with letter R on left hip. The owner is requested to call immediately and pay expenses on the animal. T. C. BAYL.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. MEMOIRS OF GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN. By himself. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by George Ellis & Brother, No. 82 Camp street, New Orleans.

In acknowledging the receipt of these volumes we take occasion to say that General Sherman, in writing his memoirs, has produced the most remarkable books ever published in this country. They are so man from what the author has been and is, a great and successful soldier in the war against rebellion, and a man now occupying the position of General, commanding the army of the United States. The literary efforts of Irving and Hawthorne beguile the languid hours of the dilettanti, but they are too fine to storm the popular heart. The recollections of Sherman are of sterner stuff, and are as sharp and hard as the weapons of war. They will come home to thousands upon thousands of people, who participated in the scenes which they describe. The memoirs are not an autobiography, nor a history of the war. They are the recollections of a great drama by a leading actor, and they are valuable for what they tell, and for the honest manner of telling them. With such an experience, and having such a subject, the author has no need for romance. He begins with himself at Fort Moultrie in 1816, when he was lieutenant of artillery. He outlines his life briefly from then up to the breaking out of the rebellion, covering his trip to the Pacific coast, his subsequent resignation from the army in 1853, his banking business at St. Louis, and his professorship in the military college at Alexandria in this State.

Then comes the buckling on of his sword and the fighting of his way to the head of the army. The books are so full of meat that an impartial reviewer scarcely knows where to begin or stop for illustration. The general writes tersely, and with as little heart as a general order for the movement of troops. He stops nowhere to paint word pictures or toy with sentiment. He writes up to the death of a trusted soldier, and the column moves on with a new man in the place of one who has given up his life. There is no time to nod mounds or shed tears over new-made graves. The memoirs are nervous, crisp and sparkling, like the author; they scold, praise sparingly, but are never dull. The General's writings have been both severely censured and lavishly praised. Nothing could be more fortuitous for good, and the author will make \$100,000 for turning out the contents of his note book. Let those consider that who think the memoirs should not have been published except as a posthumous work, for the General is too honest to have made himself a rich man. If any officers of the army feel aggrieved let them speak out, as several have done, without regard to rank or the regular channels. They should consider the author not as a General commanding, but as a man who is willing to waive his high rank and be criticized. Every village boy who went to the war has his own account of battles and heroes. General Sherman's will differ from many of them, and naturally so. A man who tells what he thinks and honestly believes may make enemies, but he will certainly be respected. The memoirs have been put in beautiful book shape by the Appletons, and they will find readers without number.

Man and Beast. Here and Hereafter. By Rev. J. G. Wood. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

This is a curious and entertaining book which indulges the fancy that many of the brute creation have souls. It perhaps makes but little difference to man whether or not there are heavens for horses. The necessity for a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals would be quite as great. The author speaks of reason, language, memory, generosity, humor, pride, conscience and love in animals, and illustrates these qualities by hundreds of fresh anecdotes.

THE WORK OF GOD IN GREAT BRITAIN. By Rufus W. Clark, D. D. Published by Harper and Brothers, New York.

The book with the above pretentious title is an account of the revival labors of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in England during the past two years. It also contains portraits and biographical sketches of the celebrated lay preacher and his singing assistant. These gentlemen are now on the full tide of popularity, and they have awakened an unparalleled religious excitement in London. They are doing a great work and great good; for it can be supposed that all the converts they make will go back on their new faith. The publishers have taken advantage of the desire to know something of these men and their mission, and present this book to the public in an attractive shape.

THREE FEATHERS. A Novel. By William Black. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

Mr. Black, who wrote the "Daughter of Heth," "In Silk Attire," and other stories of great merit, is one of the most entertaining of living novelists. He writes with faultless English, and has the power for vivid description of scenery. The "Three Feathers" is his latest work, and bears on its pages the finish and excellence which characterize all his writings.

NEWLY DIED GRAVES. During the early years of the war a number of Union soldiers were buried in what is known as Higgins' plantation, on the Gentilly ridge, just near the Pontchartrain railroad. There were formerly rude headboards marking the graves, but these are now destroyed, and the graves are scarcely discernible. The bodies were buried but a few inches below the surface of the soil; the boxes in which they were placed have rotted away, and in several instances, our informant states, human bones there have come to light, and have been taken away to the bone factory and the pickers up of bone wealth. The unknown dead have claims upon humanity, and it may not be yet too late to provide decent sepulchre for the bones of soldiers who died at Gettysburg.

Among the graduates at the West Point Military Academy, next month, appears the name of John M. Baldwin, of Plaquemine, who was appointed to a cadetship in 1870 by Congressman Soper.

The sheriff of the parish of Orleans will sell at auction to-morrow, at 5 P. M., at his warehouse, Nos. 23 and 25 Orleans street, between Royal and Bourbon, Second District of this city, dry goods, notions, groceries, etc.

Give the Peddlers a Chance. Mr. "On Dit," of the Bulletin, has been disturbed in his innocent morning slumbers by the vendors of charcoal, blackberries, vegetables, etc. He says they have grown to be a nuisance of no inconsiderable proportions. We are no sticklers for the market monopolies, and are willing to give any man an opportunity of earning an honest living. The man who brings fruit, vegetables, berries, chickens and many other of the necessities and luxuries of life to your very doors, and sells them to you cheaper than the regular dealers, is a public benefactor. His voice may not be tuned to dulcet tones, but it is honest and hearty. He means business, and he advertises his merchandise in the most primitive way, but effectually. Where he disturbs one dyspeptic individual he serves a hundred others. The selfish man, who cares only for himself, would drive all itinerant dealers from the land; but there are numerous families too poor to ride to Canal street and patronize the high toned restaurants at ramous prices, who yet obtain the luxuries of strawberries and ice cream at home by the aid of the street vendor. The peddler pays no rent to landlords living abroad, he relieves people from the necessity of supporting heartless horse-car corporations which, according to Mr. Jacobs, murder one man a month regularly, and we believe he has a right to sell luxuries to his customers, and has a right to tell them what he has got to sell. A man who would denounce a peddler for mentioning his business, would find fault with a hand organist who brings operas in a box to children, and by himself and adjutant illustrates the reasonableness of Darwin's theory. We say give the peddler a chance, and give the people a chance to be benefited by him. Let the man who does not like his tone of voice move into an aristocratic neighborhood, sleep in an attic above this world of care, put crape on the door and warn the tin pan mender to josh the knocker softly—do anything but crush honest industry because the laborer gets up early and has an unmusical vocal utterance.

Amusement Notes. An entertainment will be given this evening at St. Francis Hall, corner of Second and St. David streets, for the benefit of the Newby's Variety Club, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Francis parish. This club contains many talented amateurs in the minstrel line. They give a regular show with first part and olio, including songs, dances, and sketches of eccentric characters.

The French Benevolent Society picnic to-day at the Fair Grounds.

Next Saturday the Pickwick and American Clubs give a grand fete chaumetro at Orange Grove.

A Dickens party will be given at Exposition Hall on Friday evening for the benefit of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Louisiana Dramatic Club will perform at the Opera House on Sunday evening next, for the benefit of the poor families of New Orleans.

The Southern Dramatic Club will give a complimentary entertainment at the St. Charles Theatre on the fifteenth instant.

The Variety Dramatic Club will give their second complimentary performance of this season's series on the second of next month.

Republican Parish Executive Committee. The committee met last evening with a full attendance, the president, Hon. James Lewis, in the chair, and S. M. Quete at the secretary's desk.

The committee on clubs reported regarding the Seventh Ward Club and their report was adopted. The dispute in the tenth ward was finally settled. By referring to the column of political notices the officers recognized by the committee will be seen.

The fourth ward dispute has not yet been settled. The special committee of three appointed to investigate the same, of which Mr. William Vigers is chairman, requested and was granted further time.

The secretary was instructed to notify the presidents of the ward clubs to send copies of their constitutions to the committee.

Grand Isle. It will be glad news to the pleasure lovers of New Orleans that Grand Isle will soon be again open to the public, and that Ben Margot will devote himself to the comfort of his guests as in days gone by. Soon Gus Richards will take command of a fleet packet and carry hundreds from the hot streets to the cool beach and foaming surf. To make the resort more popular than ever greater efforts have been made to create a pleasant summer home, and prices of board and passage will be reduced. All will be able, with such advantage, to enjoy at least one trip and appreciate the "new departure" that is to be made in the service of meals at the hotel. Further and more particular information will be given in a few days.

At Goldthwaite's Bookstore.—Don't forget to pay your usual Sunday morning visit to Staub, at Goldthwaite's bookstore, No. 69 Canal street, and inspect his latest consignment of literature, weekly and monthly, from the East and West.

The Indianapolis Journal does not rest entirely on the doctrine of death-bed repentance. It says: "When the Southern campaign without killing any negroes, and when voting a Republican ticket is not accounted sufficient reason for persecution and ostracism, we shall begin to believe that they have experienced a real change of heart."

The monument over the grave of Harry Clapp, Jr., at Nantucket, will bear an inscription contributed by William Winter, a part of which is as follows: "In early manhood he was a worker for religion, temperance and the slave. In later years he was acquainted with grief." Nothing could be kinder toward a brilliant man who loved better than himself.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: "Cardinal McCloskey confirmed 600 children at one church in New York on Thursday. After this service he allowed forty priests to kneel to him and kiss his sapphire ring. The weather was quite warm, and on the whole it is better to be a cardinal in cold weather."

The reading room at Nantucket is used now for a fish market, furnishing brain food for the residents.

The Louisiana Jockey Club Slandered. The Turf, Field and Farm has added itself to the list of papers which assign to every complaint from Louisiana a political cause. Some correspondent writes to complain of the postponement in April of the spring meeting for one week, and there is an editorial tempest in a teapot on the instant. A mixture of iron bands at the throat of New Orleans, social triumphs of old Metairie, brutal ignorance in office, untrammelled politics, courtesy to Mississippians, is made to bubble, bubble until the reader is at a loss to separate the toil and trouble of the government of the State from a race course. The article indicates an opinion that sound politics is the owner of more importance on the turf than a pedigree without a dash in the horse.

The letter comes from some one with a very sore spot, but fails to indicate exactly where it is situated. The cause of complaint are that the meeting was postponed one week, that Mr. Howard voted for it, that some one wanted Mr. Minor to withdraw Falmouth and he wouldn't do it, and some one wanted to buy his jockey and he wouldn't sell. Rather insignificant complaints, but the Turf, Field and Farm gives a column to them in its issue of May 28. Some things please the writer, for while every one else sympathized with Mr. Howard on account of the accidents he had to contend with, "Fordham" says his horses were the only ones benefited by the delay, and adds, with much maliciousness, that they "were not fully up to their work, and never will be again." The animus of the writer is further shown in a ding at Bob Swain for his honesty in saying, "No money on earth can prevent me from riding for Captain Minor," by remarking he probably had his own interest more at stake than friendship for Captain Minor. If there were any inducements offered to throw a race the club can probably take care of the matter. These attacks "Fordham" considers his "solemn duty" to make, but Turf, Field and Farm should have adhered to its first impression, and consigned the letter to the waste basket.

The complaints made are only worth noticing because of the prominence given to them. That Mr. Minor and his rider acted honorably is just to relate, but that fact is complimentary to every other contestant at the course, and to the club, for if they had not supposed others as honorable they would have withdrawn. The real cause of complaint, the postponement, was a benefit to the track, the public and the treasury of the club. It was commended by everybody and advocated by all New Orleans papers, for the roads at the original time set were almost impassable. The result of the postponement was a race-track in capital order, horses in condition to make a close contest and a most delightful week, long to be remembered. "Fordham's" incoherent letter is rather inconsistent in denouncing the postponement as enough, in his mind, to drive all confidence away, break up racing on that track, cause the Louisiana Jockey Club to drop their diminished heads and die unhonored and unused, and then state in the next paragraph:

The sports of this once glorious country have added another mark of approbation to the equestrian turf, by turning out in thousands to witness the four-mile heat race, on Saturday, the last day of our spring meeting.

This is a sufficient answer to the complaints of "Fordham."

For the benefit of the Turf, Field and Farm a little information of what the Louisiana Jockey Club is, is furnished. It is a chartered association of wealthy and refined gentlemen, owning handsome racing grounds and appointments, an elegant club house, and possessing the esteem of every disinterested person in New Orleans. Many of the members own racing studs, others do not, but are equally desirous of promoting the best interests of the turf. All are devoted to securing the prosperity of the club and with this object in view welcome lovers of the turf from all parts of the country, and try and make their stay agreeable. They do their utmost to give pleasure to the people of the city and its guests, and the return they ask is in fair proportion to that of other caterers to public love of amusement. Almost all the members of the old Metairie Club are members of this club and are proud of it. Politics are unknown in its charmed circle, and a caucus was never held, but it is safe to assert it would be impossible to obtain a majority of Republican votes. If one visits the grounds Saturday afternoon, or when there is music at the club, he will find the best families of the city enjoying the pleasure.

One thing noticeable is the strict enforcement of the rules of the club. Tickets are required for admission, and yearly subscriptions must be paid. Much circumspection is exercised in giving out badges when there is racing, and they are difficult for persons to obtain unless they are entitled to them. Decorum is observed at all times, and there is no opportunity to drink with the judges on the stand, for this was prevented from becoming a bar-room by a rule adopted at the inception of the club. "Fordham" does not complain of these things it may be presumed he is not inconvenienced by them and appreciates their utility.

The stands are thrown open to the public, and some objection has been made to it. But the expenses of the club are very heavy, and measures to increase receipts must be resorted to. As there can be made the same comparison of what is received for the money between the old Metairie and the present club as between the old race courses on Long Island and Jerome Park the inference can be endured.

In brief the attacks of the Turf, Field and Farm and its correspondent "Fordham" are unjustifiable and without foundation, and it seems as if a little consideration would have prevented the former from noticing the communication.

Daniel Webster said of a pret murderer: "He has done the murder—no eye has seen him, no ear has heard him, the secret is his own, and it is safe! Ah, gentlemen, that was a dreadful mistake. Such a secret can be safe nowhere. The whole creation of God has neither nor corner where the guilty can bestow it and say it is safe. Not to speak of that eye which glances through all disguises and beholds everything as it is in the splendor of noon such secrets of guilt are never safe from detection, even by men."

BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON.

The Missing Treasure. WASHINGTON, June 5.—The detectives are still blind regarding the \$7,000 theft from the Treasury Department. The gentlemen in the case have expressed themselves as impatient of the state of suspense. Mr. Spinner is worn out by anxiety.

Military. Assistant Surgeon John O. Skinner has been ordered to the Department of the South.

The Indians. The Indians called at the Interior Department this morning to say good-by to the Commissioner, when a short interview took place, after which they left. They expect to start for home to-night, the Cheyenne River Indians going by way of New York, where they will stop for a few days. The agents return with them, though it is understood that the resignation of Agent Saville is at the disposal of the department. The visit has been without result.

Gene Home Disappointed. The Indians have departed much disappointed. Chief is apprehended when they reach home.

THE BORDER. Proposed Steam Line. CALVERSON, June 5.—Advice from the City of Mexico state that E. L. Plumb is making efforts to establish a line of merchant steamships to ply between Vera Cruz and Galveston, making the run in six days, connecting with railroads North and East. It is expected the enterprise will be successful and two steamers put on the line very soon.

Adju. Gen. Steele's Investigations. Adjutant General Steele, Texas, says Adjutant General Steele is a tour of observation through the western counties, making a thorough examination of the past troubles, with a view to making a report to the Governor on the subject.

Enrolling the Militia. An enrollment has been made of all males liable to military duty between Guadalupe and Rio Grande in the Southern counties.

Mexican Regulars Going to the Border. A news Brownsville special, dated May 31, says General Furgusson recently at Monterey on his way to this frontier, of which he is to have command. His force is said to be two regiments of Mexican cavalry, with orders to check the raiding upon Texas.

Cortina's Insurrection. General Cortina positively refuses to obey the order requiring him to report in person at the City of Mexico. He says he has resigned and is now a citizen. His friends in the State of Tamaulipas are circulating a petition asking the government to let him remain on the Rio Grande as a tour of observation.

Excitement Caused by the State Troops. The appearance of State troops on the Rio Grande produced great excitement among the people on the Mexican side. The residents of ranches above Matamoros have resorted to the precaution of arming themselves at the crossings of river and roads. In some of the ranches the women and children do not sleep in houses at night. The cattle owners are also alarmed. Some prominent citizens have gone to Matamoros for security and protection.

Cortina Shipping Bees to Havana. The Cubans are receiving bees from Cortina for shipment to Havana.

NEW YORK. The Erie Railroad and the Receiver. NEW YORK, June 5.—On petition of Mr. Jewett, receiver of the Erie Railroad Company, the Supreme Court of the State of New York has granted an order compelling the receiver to pay taxes and charges upon the premises and to work the coal mines referred to in his petition, to perform any contract made by the Erie Railroad Company, in his judgment, the interests of all parties will be promoted thereby.

Buying Smuggled Silks. William H. Talcott, buyer for the silk department of H. B. Clark & Co., was arrested to-day on the charge of buying smuggled silks. He was held in \$10,000 bail.

Unknown Drowned. The bodies of four unknown drowned men were found floating in the river this morning, on the Brooklyn side.

The Rifle Team. The American team of riflemen who are to contend with the Irish team at Dolly Mount took passage by the steamer City of Chester, leaving this port to-day. The names of the team are as follows: Henry A. Gildersleeve, captain, born in Ulster county, New York; G. W. Yale, born in New Haven, Connecticut; T. S. Dakin, of Orange county, New York; G. C. Goddard, born in Goshen, New York; A. V. Caulfield, Jr., born in Westchester, New York; L. C. Bruce, born in Lexington, Kentucky; and L. M. Bulard, a native of this city, go out as reserves.

The members of the team went down the bay on a small steamer, escorted by large numbers of friends, and boarded the City of Chester in the afternoon. The riflemen were all in the best of health and spirits, and were full of confidence in their ability to bring back additional laurels to those already won in their contests with the Irish team.

Fire in the Country. BOSTON, June 5.—A large fire has been raging since Friday afternoon, near the line between Fenton and Sharon. Several hundred acres have been burned over, and the damage so far will reach \$30,000.

The New Hampshire Senatorial Question. CONCORD, N. H., June 5.—The Supreme Court will hear the senatorial question on Monday, allowing two hours to each side.

Judge Honn's Opinion. It is reported that a written opinion on the senatorial question in dispute has been received here from Judge E. R. Hoar, of Massachusetts, which sustains the position taken by the Democrats, and is in conflict with the action of the succeeding Senators. No definite particulars can be learned in regard to it.

Steamer Launched. CHESTER, Pa., June 5.—At 1 P. M. to-day steamer No. 151 of the Pacific Mail Company was launched from the yard of John Roach. The launch was successfully accomplished, and the vessel was christened "The City of New York." Another ship for the same company will be launched about the fourth of July.

THE TURF. Jerome Park Jockey Club. NEW YORK, June 5.—The races began to-day. The first race, for a purse of \$400, three-quarters of a mile dash, was won by M