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BUT IT IS NOT RAILROADING.

The Sun has the following sensible observations in the recent exploits on the New York Central lines. The challenge train to Tom Scott and the Pennsylvania Railroad was run from Chicago to New York over the New York Central line on Sunday night, June 10.

NOTES.

James Gordon Bennett proposes to return from Europe in July. It was supposed he had only gone for May. Carl Schurz is incoherently thinning the number of employees in his department by dismissing the women.

GRANT GOING TO JAPAN.

"We understand," says the Tokio Times, "that ex-President Grant has written to a gentleman in Japan expressing a determination to visit this country. As the general is a very obstinate man, we may hope he will not alter this plan. His desire is to travel as a private citizen, but it is needless to say that he cannot altogether escape the expressions of gratitude and respect which his distinguished services to his country and the common cause of good order must always awaken."

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Mad dogs are plentiful in Bossier parish. The police jury of Morehouse wants to build a new jail. A colony of Iowa farmers are about to settle on Bayou Teche.

The Markville Bulletin wants the stores in that parish closed of a Sunday. Many parish papers are welcoming the appearance of the first cotton blooms.

The Bass crevasse in Carroll parish is on the rise again and has destroyed several crops. The murrain is prevailing among the cattle at Swift's place, about six miles from Bayou Sara.

Julius Nicholas has been indicted by the West Feliciana grand jury for killing two wild deer. A project is on foot to deepen the Bayou Plaquemine for low water navigation by dredging.

Several Alexandria cats have exhibited hydrophobic symptoms recently, and the natives are in terror of catnip. The town council of Vermilion orders the amputation of the snouts of such hogs as are found straying on the streets.

Clinton Green, who lately escaped from the Grant parish jail, was captured in Avoyelles parish and returned to jail. Several new papers have recently started up in the country parishes, and there is a notable improvement in the tone of the country press.

The literati of Vienna, La., have organized a debating society, and the farmers of Lincoln parish are endeavoring to promote immigration. The grand jury of West Feliciana found indictments at its late session: Seven for murder, two for horse stealing, and one for a violation of the game law.

Planters in North Louisiana are harvesting abundant crops and preparing to plant the stubble fields in peas, thus making two valuable crops in one season. There are quantities of groseberries in the rice fields of Plaquemine. Their slayers do not stop to consider whether they are under the protection of the game law.

In the infantile case against Jennie Floyd and Nancy Floyd, the State had to enter a nolle prosequi, being unable to prove that the child had come into the world alive. Some of the overseers in St. Charles parish still cling to the ante-bellum custom of carrying umbrellas out in the fields. Proprietors and operatives deem this a reprehensible practice.

Last Sunday a few children were bathing in Little Lake near Barbin's landing, says the Avoyelles Bulletin; one of them in diving struck a stump and injured his head. At last accounts, his sufferings were intense, with little hope of recovery. The Bonnet Carré crevasse water does not seem to have driven all the salt water fish out of Lake Pontchartrain. A gentleman caught forty fine sheep-head in one morning recently, fishing from a wharf near Covington. He found crayfish to be the most killing bait.

A shooting took place between Senator Breux and one Philippe the other day, in which some twenty or thirty rifles and pistol shots took place with nobody hurt. Philippe, who had been Breux's hostler, was discharged, and tried to satisfy his ill feeling by killing his former employer. The municipal election held in Franklin last Saturday resulted in the selection of the following ticket: Mayor, Aristide Barbin; Councilmen, E. J. Jefferson, Geo. L. Mayer, A. Blanchard and F. W. Masters. No fifth member was elected, as there was a tie among several candidates and this requires another election for a fifth member. Colfax was visited by a terrific tornado Thursday night. Trees were torn up, fences blown down, etc. A good deal of damage was done in the town, but fortunately it was not in the centre of the tornado, which struck the high bank of the river just above the town. Seven houses were blown down on the Florencia place, two corn cribs completely carried away, and the wife of Tom Mills, colored, considerably injured by the falling of one of the houses. The standing corn was almost completely ruined.

Mississippi. Gun clubs, to shoot at glass balls, are being organized in Mississippi. Meridian cotton mills are making heavy shipments of goods to Ohio. Since the passage of the game laws the protectees are becoming more plentiful over the State. Enterprising parties are starting stock farms in Claiborne county; considering that stock raising pays better than cotton planting. The press of Mississippi is engaged in discussing the proposed constitution, and the wiles of the demagogues are being exposed by the office of Lieutenant Governor. About twenty Mississippi papers support Gen. B. C. Humphreys for Governor. From their tone it seems likely that the General will get the nomination. The Port Gibson people urge the removal of Oakland College to their town, which would apparently be a better location for it than Natchez, where it is proposed to move it. The Aberdeen Examiner states that McClellan, the alleged British subject who was killed in the Kemper county tragedy, had been a resident of the State for twenty-five years. A meeting of colored people was held in Washington, Adams county, to form a protective association to put down cattle stealing. The orators were very much opposed to the system of "bulldozing," that is whipping cattle thieves, and suggested that if they were to be punished at all, it should be by hanging. Texas. Scarlet fever is afflicting the citizens of Austin. They are preparing to test the telephone in Dallas. Men in Texas towns are buying up car loads of ponies for shipment to Georgia. Williamson county has grown this season the largest grain crop ever grown there. Texas oat crops in some localities are averaging eighty bushels to the acre this season. A sort of Siamese twins pair of turkeys with only one head are said to reside at Barton's Springs, on the Colorado. In many of the Texas towns the thermometer stood last week in the nineties, while in Louisiana it hovered around eighty degrees. The town employes of Houston have had their salaries largely increased of late. Other town employes admire

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