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AROUND THE STATE.

Items of Interest Culled From the Louisiana Press.

Police Jury of St. Tammany Parish Provides Fund for Good Roads--Holl Weevil Damaging Cotton near Voorhies.

Tom Griggs, a Shreveport newsboy, was drowned while swimming in Bayou Pierre.

The Louisiana board of health will oppose the use of its certificates as advertisements.

A special school tax of 4 mills for ten years was voted in the Iota district of Acadia parish.

Walter Hortonman, aged 16 years, was drowned while fishing in Dorchester Bayou, Webster parish.

Lawrence Downey, Jr., aged 10 years, was run over and killed by a street car at Baton Rouge.

Analyses by the city chemist showed that certain catarrh powders sold in New Orleans contain cocaine.

It is expected that several military companies will be organized throughout the state during the fall months.

The police jury of St. Tammany parish provided a fund of \$14,800 for the improvement of public highways.

Major Beverly W. Dunn, U. S. A., inventor of dynamite, the new explosive, is a native of East Feliciana parish.

Bird Cooper, a negro, was arrested in connection with the assassination of Mrs. Lennie Bond and her 5-year-old son at Millerton.

Plans for observing Louisiana Day at the Jamestown exposition may be abandoned on account of the death of Mrs. N. C. Blanchard.

J. A. Holland, of Lake Arthur, was elected superintendent of public education in St. Helena parish to succeed D. E. Nettles, resigned.

Caldwell Bros., of Abbeville, were awarded the contract for the erection of a public library building at Alexandria to cost \$12,500.

Holl weevils have made their appearance in the vicinity of Voorhies and are damaging the cotton crop to a considerable extent.

It is reported that the Goulds will establish a steamship line between Baltimore and New Orleans in opposition to the Southern Pacific.

The state crop pest commission reports gratifying progress in the work of exterminating the cattle tick from Lincoln and Webster parishes.

Gov. Blanchard appointed John W. Clegg a member of the school board of Orleans parish, vice T. W. Castleman, resigned and term expired.

Concrete foundations have been laid for the new Catholic church to be erected at Grosse Tete to replace the one destroyed by fire several months ago.

Chris Mentas, a Crowley confectioner, received a "Black Hand" letter notifying him to leave that city within ten days, under penalty of death.

Civil Service Commissioner John A. McIlhenny, of New Orleans, says that he has found it difficult to induce southern people to accept employment under the federal government.

Charles V. Porter, of Natchitoches, assistant private secretary to Gov. Blanchard, tendered his resignation of that position and will enter the law department of Yale University.

The Lopez-Dukate Canning Company's plant at Morgan City is bearing completion. Besides oysters and shrimp, the company proposes to can tomatoes, beans, okra and figs.

COMMON SENSE

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NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

A Blood and Thunder Melodrama as Seen Through the Eyes of a Street Arab. "Olivette" at the White City. Mushroom Shape Holding its Own.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 28, 1907. Staff Correspondence of The Chief.

While I was waiting on the neutral ground in Canal street for a Coliseum car Monday afternoon, I became so absorbed in the description of a play which a newsboy was giving to a crowd of his fellows, that I let several cars pass by unheeded till the rowdy little raconteur was routed by the majesty of the law. An edging, pushing, wide-eyed coterie of newsboys were surrounding him, and his story of "The King and Queen of Gamblers," which is showing at the Dauphine this week, ran something like this:

"Aw, say, fellers, it wuz gran'. Youse kin bet youse life dat Dauphine theatre is awright, awright, an' its mine fer de pit every Sunday night --if business is ter de good an' I got de dough. De foist ak happenings along in a mounting region o' California outside de 'Blazin' Star' Hotel, wot's likewise a gamblin' house, an' say, fellers, it's a skoit wot runs dat joint, an' her handle in de play is 'Dolores, Queen o' de Gamblers.' She wuz a hot one, awright, awright, 'Jack Diamond, King o' de Gamblers,' is de hero's noime, an' de leadin' loidy has 'Sylvia' fer a handle. Den dere's a peachy little soubrette in de push wid yeller curls and a short skoit, an' a red shoitwot an' 'Ginger' fer a noime, an' she's de kid o' 'Big Bill' wot is de Wells-Fargo agent at dat joint. Den dere's a mut noimed 'Black Pete' wot is de villun o' de piece, an' 'Humpty Jones' wot is a claim jumper an' anoder bad egg, an' a English guy wid one o' dem glass eyes, wot gets stuck on de soubrette, an' a few odders in de cast, wot's o' honor'ble mention. De beautiful heroing Sylvia sidesteps out in de foist ak wid her pore ole uncle wot is a natural born gambler, an' he has a poiper on him wot is directions o' how ter git ter a mounting w'ere a real live gol' mine is hangin' roun' loose. Den Humpty Jones wot knows about dat potper soaks him one wid a gun, an' de ole feller keels over fer dead. Jus' den, in blows Jack Diamond, de main guy o' de piece, smokin' a big black an' dressed fiten ter kill in one o' dem stove poipe hats loike de swells wears ter de French Opera, an' a long black coat an' a hunk o' ice on his lef' mit dat looks loike a headlight. De heroing gives a screech an' falls over de body o' her pore ole uncle, and den all de miners an' wot west fellers an' de Wells-Fargo agent an' errybody in de cast' comes hot-foot outen de 'Blazin' Star' ter an' out wot all de racket's about. Den de bad man wot done de shootin' up an' loys de bioline on Diamond Dick, an' de goil up an' shrieks: 'Is a lie, I tell youse, he never dous it!' But de skoit wot is de Queen o' Gamblers an' Black Pete wot is her pal, soys dey tolkes Humpty's word fer it an' dey believe Jack Diamond did done it 'cause dey jus' nat'ually wants ter be partners in dat poiper deal, w'en Big Bill sud'nly reoc'nizes his ole pal, Jack Diamond, an' errybody sholkes han' wid errybody but de villuns. An' soy, fellers, mebbe dere wuzn't a few guns visible ter de naked eye. De whole bunch on de stoige wuz jus' achin' ter shoot up erryting in sight. De secon' ak is de inside o' de parlor o' Dolores, Queen o' de Gamblers, wot is de mudder o' de heroing an' don't know it, an' dere's a hot goime on an' Dolores an' Black Pete cooks up a scheme ter beat Dave Ripley, de uncle o' de goil, outen de poiper wot tells w'ere de gol' min is. So dey inter-dooes a col' deek an' woipes de ole guy out, poiper an' all, w'en in steps Jack Diamond and tolkes a han' in de goime hisself. Up ter dis toime Jack's been moikin' goo-gooos at de heroing, an' he sits in de goime ter win back de precious poiper fer de souke o' de woman he loves. Jack wispers ter Ginger ter start a ruff house w'en he sneezes, an' den w'en de bettin' is de hottes' an' dere ain't no more money in de bank and even de valuable poiper is in de pot, Jack gives a sneeze an' Ginger lets fall a soup bowl or sunlin', an' errybody jumps up ter see wot tell's de matter, an' Jack rings in a col' Geck hisself an' w'en errybody settles down ter business agin, Jack shows four aces agin de Queen's four kings. Gosh ding, fellers, it wuz gran'! After dat, dere wuz shootin' ter burn; errybody fires off his gun careless-loike, but it ain't in de piece fer nobody ter get kin. In de toid ak de ole uncle gets shot by Black Pete t'rough de window o' de house w'ile Jack Diamond is alone wid him, den Jack tolkes de poiper from de ole guy's pocket ter keep de villuns from gettin' in an' rushes errybody, includin' Big Bill, an' Jack Diamond is 'cused o' de murder. W'en dey soiches him an' foins de poiper on him, dey tolkes him out ter string him up, but de heroing rushes up and clinches him and squeals: 'My Gawd, he never done it, I tell youse, he never done it.'

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THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Flashes of the Telegraph Wires From Near and Far.

Forest Fires Raging in Massachusetts. Torpedo Market Cornered by Japan. Annual Convention of American Bar Association.

Forest fires are raging to an alarming extent in Massachusetts.

A conflagration at Cincinnati destroyed property valued at \$750,000.

Several cases of dengue fever were officially reported at Laredo, Texas.

Mrs. Agnes Lake, a well-known circus woman, died at her home at Jersey City.

The work of harvesting the wheat crop was inaugurated in the northeastern states.

It is rumored that Sir Thomas Lipton may again challenge for the America's cup.

Brazil contracted with British firms for the construction of three battleships and two cruisers.

France has refused to recognize the claim of the sultan's brother to the Moroccan throne.

Fire at Toledo, Ohio, destroyed much valuable property, causing a loss of over \$150,000.

Dock Barnes, age ninety-six years, shot and killed his aged wife at their home near Tulsa, I. T.

Secretary of War William H. Taft opened the Republican state campaign at Lexington, Kentucky.

Because of lack of funds several thousand men have been released from work on the Panama canal.

Peace in Central America is now assured through the intervention of the United States and Mexico.

Burglars entered the People's Bank at Wiggins, Miss., and made away with \$1400 secured from the safe.

Paul C. Barth, ex-mayor of Louisville, Ky., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Four persons were killed and thirty injured in a collision on the Frisco Railroad near Sapulpa, I. T.

American coal companies have found it necessary to decline several large orders from European countries.

Mrs. Dan Marlowe, of Buffalo, Tenn., gave birth to four healthy girls, each infant weighing four pounds.

Two people were killed and two others seriously injured by the explosion of a bomb at Lisbon, Portugal.

One man was killed and six other persons were seriously wounded in a free-for-all fight at Barboursville, Ky.

A tornado struck the towns of Woodfield and Newcastle, Ohio, demolishing several houses and killing one child.

Twenty-seven houses were burned at Mount Pleasant, Tenn., entailing a loss of more than thirty thousand dollars.

Successful tests were made near Newport of the four new submarine boats contracted for by the navy department.

President Roosevelt has authorized Chief Engineer Goethals to spend \$5,000,000 in emergency work on the Panama canal.

It is reported that Japan cornered the market in torpedoes while America was conducting negotiations to purchase a supply.

A sixteen-year-old boy at Shuquaiak, Miss., shot and killed a young man six years his senior as the result of an election quarrel.

The Canal Record, a weekly newspaper, will shortly make its appearance as Panama as the official organ of the canal authorities.

Wagering that he could catch and hold the animal, a young man was torn to pieces and killed by a bear at Richmond, Texas.

Algin Thomas, a prominent farmer of Montgomery county, Kentucky, fired on the wife of his tenant and was shot and killed by her.

A new steamship line will be established between Bremen and Gulf ports for the purpose of promoting immigration to the south.

A lion attacked its tamer at a pleasure resort in Cleveland, Ohio, and in the panic that ensued several women and children were injured.

The annual convention of the American Bar Association was held at Portland, Me., the opening address being delivered by Alton B. Parker.

Cholera has broken out among the Chinese at Shanghai, China, and it is reported that several Europeans have succumbed to the awful disease.

A new theory concerning the origin of appendicitis was advanced in a remarkable lecture delivered by William H. Battle, a famous London physician.

The Turkish government ordered a special commission to the Turko-Persian frontier to inquire into the recent invasion of Persian territory by Turks.

Benjamin F. Reese, a prominent clubman of Chattanooga, Tenn., was instantly killed and two other men were badly hurt in an automobile accident in that city.

A large crowd of negroes attacked the motorcar and conductor on a street car in Chattanooga, Tenn., and beat them severely, afterwards wrecking the interior of the car.