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Knobloch Wins His Own Game.

Sid. Knobloch, the local twirler, now holds amateur record for pitching, striking out twenty two men in nine innings, twenty three in ten.

Not only throws ball and fields position, but wins with the willow tying score and bringing in winning run.

Game goes ten innings and although full of errors exciting nevertheless.

Last Sunday a good crowd witnessed one of the prettiest games of the season. Although replete with errors, it was exciting and interesting, and what is more surprising is the close score, despite the numerous errors. The locals were a bit handicapped not having several substitutes, hence the team work was not what it should have been. Sid. Naquin held down first and played a good game, only being chalked with one or two errors, Boudreaux at second was not himself, but was pretty handy with the willow, Prejeant at third played his usual good game. Two tree Boudreaux at short fumbled several good ones and evidently had his mind at home, he was in the game however and added ginger. Troclair, Naquin and Ledet in the outfield accepted all chances, but were given very few. Deme Knobloch back of the bat was steady, threw well to second and played as well as he did when he was in his prime, no bases being taken on pass balls. Sid. Knobloch, the puzzling twirler, pitched good ball after the first inning, when with two hits and two on bases, errors scored one run. Several times the bases were filled and no one out, but no one scored. He struck out eleven men in five innings, twenty two in nine and twenty three in ten, giving him the amateur record, and breaking the best record by two, twenty being the most struck out in nine innings, previous to this. He not only pitched phenomenal ball but was good with the willow. Deme Knobloch, Prejeant, Ledet, Troclair, Claude Naquin, two Boudreaux and Sid Knobloch, getting long drives. Sid. Knobloch tallied the run in the eighth inning that tied the score and got the hit tallying the run that won the game in the tenth. Several times the locals had the bases filled with runners and no men out, but hard luck and good pitching on the part of Dubuc of the visitors retired the side, and prevented them from scoring. The locals secured eight hits, mostly scattered, while the visitors got four. The locals are charged with nine errors while the visitors had six, none as costly as the locals. Without errors the score might have been one or two to nothing for the locals. The score by innings is as follows :-

R. H. E.
Chalmettes : 10 20000000 3 4 2.
Lafourche : 0000300101 4 8 2.
Batteries : Knobloch and Knobloch; Dubuc and Wells. Attendance about 800.

TO-NIGHT AT THE MARVEL, ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA. Wednesday, June 15.

Miss Francoise Gautreaux.

Miss Francoise Gautreaux died at her home in this town last Tuesday afternoon. The item reached us too late for last week's paper. She had been indisposed for quite a while and while her illness was considered serious her friends had hoped that she might be spared and be herself again, but an all wise Divine Providence willed it otherwise and she was called forth to receive her reward in the world beyond. She had reached the age of 69 years 8 months and 3 days. She lived with Captain J. C. Braud, a relative. Her remains were tenderly laid to rest in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of a large crowd of friends, after the ceremonies for the dead had been performed at church.

The Bluee Guilliot school, under the direction of Prof. P. A. Ross, will on to-morrow night at the home of Corville Bernard, have its closing exercises. An elegant program has been prepared and the public is invited.

SOMETHING DOING IN TERREBONNE.

Police Jury refuses to reduce assessment on marsh lands in that parish, which are assessed at one dollar.

Interests owning lands appear before body in an endeavor to have assessment reduced.

Total assessment of our sister parish will amount to five millions or over.

The assessor in the Parish of Terrebonne has increased the assessment on the marsh lands from twenty five and thirty cents per acre to one dollar. The Police Jury last week sitting as a Board of Review went over the rolls and accepted the assessments, which show something like five millions or over as a total. Owners of the marsh lands appeared before the body with a view to having them reduce the assessment from one dollar, if not to the old rate, at least less than now assessed, but no decrease was granted and the roll was accepted, the increase remaining.

The only recourse now will be to the Board of Equalization, which will in all probability either maintain or further increase the assessment. If lands are worth anything, one dollar an acre is little or nothing, if assessed for less then they are certainly not worth having. The Board of Equalization under present conditions, is, as we have always said, superfluous, ridiculous and absolutely unnecessary, and is one of the greatest sinecures in Louisiana—the bothed of sinecures.

The Police Jury also insisted that Train No. 10, a fast train, should stop at Schriver, but Mr. Schakelford, representing the South ern Pacific, told the body it could not be done and instead Houma would be given an extra train in the afternoon to meet No. 1 leaving New Orleans at three, just as we have now.

The Catholics of Algiers are horrified over the act of a burglar who entered the church at that place last Sunday night and scattered the sacred host all over the place besides stealing cash stole two ciborium, valued at three hundred dollars each.

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To The Penitentiary.

Hon. Charlton R. Beattie again added another conviction to the collection around his belt. He duplicated the Hale and Dyar trick on Dr. Roland Register last week. Judge Shepherd sentenced Dr. Dyar to 18 months in the Atlanta penitentiary and Dr. Hale and Dr. Register to 18 months in the same place.

The following clipped from last Thursday's Picaune speaks for itself. Solomon Ayoub, was the Syrian merchant on Main street who is now residing in Houma. "While Solomon Ayo, a Syrian, who resides on Barrow Street, was away from home last night, a party entered a room where two of his daughters were sleeping and caught one of them by the arm. Her cries scared the intruder and he made his escape.

The New Orleans Panama Exposition Committee has started a campaign to raise a second million in public subscriptions by July 4th. The two millions together with the amount raised by special tax will be quite a starter.

New Iberia To Oppose.

New Iberia last week had its opposing mood on good and strong and made its threats strong.

If first opposed the payment of a tax on fire insurance premiums for a fund to assist disabled firemen.

It told New Orleans that it did not want the Locke Racing law amended or repealed, and if it were, it would vote against Exposition tax.

New Iberia had on its opposing clothes good and strong last week. The business men first had a meeting and opposed the law proposing a tax on fire insurance premiums for the purpose of creating a fund to assist disabled firemen. The objection being that this would tend to increase already high rates. The petition was numerously signed and forwarded to the Legislature.

The next opposition stunt was a mass meeting opposing the repeal or amendment in any way of the Locke Law, prohibiting racing and gambling in the state. The sentiment of the meeting being, that if the law were repealed or amended in any way against the proposed constitutional amendment for the Panama Exposition at New Orleans. This is very drastic means of making a threat, but we do not know but what it might be right after all. New Orleans is not the only place concerned in racing in New Orleans. If the people in that city do not cease attempting to bring back gambling or racing they will find themselves the losers. The action of New Iberia is bound to be followed elsewhere, although it may not be previously threatened. Some who oppose the tax will use this as an excuse for voting against it.

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Repeated Success. The Dixie Dramatic Club last Sunday night repeated its late success, "A gilded youth," to a good house. The same specialties were introduced with the exception of the one by Misses Maude Billiu and Marguerite and Ester Pierson, who robed in national colors, sang "When Teddy comes marching home" and Misses Maude Billiu and Marguerite Pierson who sang "A bad boy", both numbers were well received and deservedly encored. Previous to the show 1000 feet moving picture films were shown by Messrs Hoffman and Gaude, who are soon to operate a nightly electric show at the opera house.

Still Drawing. Despite the very inclement weather prevailing last Friday, "The Marvel" drew a pretty fair audience. Being Amateur night there were some good numbers offered, which were all well received. Little Misses Marguerite and Ester Pierson sang "I want to phone to papa", receiving merited applause. Miss Velma Riviere, dressed especially for the occasion, in an appropriate costume, rendered "Pony boy" and made a tremendous hit, as is always the case when she appears. Miss Myrtle Taylor in a recitation entitled "I could never love like that" showed her splendor and the talent which brought forth another equally as excellent stunt, said to be original. The numbers were all so good that Manager Nolan has requested them to reappear next Friday night, when there will be other numbers besides. On Wednesday the famous "Roosevelt in Africa", a film 2400 feet, will be featured and despite the fact that all houses raise the prices for this film, the prices will remain the same, 5 and 10c at "The Marvel". There will also be in connection with this film a song "When teddy comes marching home", by Miss Jeanne Danseure, and Misses Marguerite and Ester Pierson.

Mississippi is shipping Pearl River shells to a northern factory to manufacture buttons. Why is such raw material not kept south and the output manufactured here into marketable articles?

Opelousas K. of C. initiated its fifth class of candidates on June 5. There were thirty five in the class. State Deputy Judge Caillouet of the local council attended the initiation. New Iberia initiates another class Sunday, 19th.

Progressive Leagues are being re organized and reinitiated throughout the State.

Determined Campaign Misrule To Lose Being Waged

Business interests of New Orleans have been waging a campaign to reinitiate racing in New Orleans.

The Progressive Union, having 1600 members, votes on the question while 530 favor racing, 222 are against and more than total do not vote.

New Orleans had better let this dangerous question alone if it wants the exposition.

Business interests in New Orleans have been busy for several weeks in an attempt to create a public sentiment favorable to reviving the races in New Orleans and do not seem to be gaining the headway they had expected. They want to ask the Legislature that enacted the Locke Law by an overwhelming majority, to repeal or amend it so as to allow clean racing in New Orleans. The religious bodies here all opposed it and Archbishop Blenk has come out strongly denouncing its revival.

The matter was placed to a vote of the Progressive Union last week and out of 1600 members, many of whom are said not to have voted, because they had not paid their dues, the vote stood 526 to revive and 262 against, making a total of 787 votes cast and 813 who did not cast their vote. If those who expressed themselves favorably are placed against those opposed, 262, and if those who did not vote also oppose, it would be 813 to 526, quite a different result from what headlines had it, that the Progressive Union favored reviving two to one.

New Orleans had better behave, otherwise it will jeopardize its chances for the Panama Exposition. The people throughout the state are unanimous against reviving races.

Indian Dance.

The local tribe of Redmen gave a dance at Odd Fellows Hall last Thursday evening that was well attended. In fact the crowd was very large and was a most well behaved and orderly crowd. Everything went on nicely and the committee in charge have the right to compliment themselves on their first social and financial success. During the evening the members put on a war dance. The expressions from all who attended are to the fact that any future dances given by this organization will be well attended.

Fire Apparatus.

The Thibodaux Bucket Brigade will give a fair and festival at the Thibodaux Opera House next Sunday, afternoon and evening. The proceeds derived will be used to pay for a new truck and modern fire apparatus. The boys are doing good work and are handicapped in not having the proper apparatus now that they have made the move to buy some needed stuff they should be encouraged.

Owatta Tribe No. 89

The above tribe, organized August 19 last with 60 palefaces now has a membership of 121 with twelve whiteskins awaiting initiation. Good work indeed for less than twelve months. Better still the tribe has just purchased a lot for the purpose of building a hall of their own with dimensions 72 by 36 feet, two stories, to be used as a theatre and lodge room \$2500 will be expended in building the hall. This will be a credit to Raceland and will afford the people a place of amusement. Much credit is due the chiefs who are Leonard Falgout, Sachem; Justin Theriot, Prophet; R. E. Robichaux, Senior Sagmore; H. H. Bourgeois Junior; Albert Martin, and John McElroy Sannaps; F. P. Bourg, Record Keeper; Sylvester Beaudoin, Keeper of Wampum.

A movement has been started at Washington D. C. and an office opened for the purpose of starting a systematic campaign against graft. The office is undoubtedly located in the right place for the National Capital is the hub from which all the spokes of the wheel of graft start out, it is the centre of graft from which its dimmer lights radiate. A better place could not have been selected for headquarters.

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Tennessee, a Democratic State, promises to join Republican ranks owing to misrule and boss politics.

The pardoning of Col. Cooper, the murderer of Senator Carmack, after the Supreme Court had passed on conviction, cause.

Dissatisfied and incensed Democrats to join with Republicans and end the Paterson misrule in state.

Tennessee, a Democratic State, promises to turn Republican and be found in that column at the next state election. The cause is said to be the action of Governor Patterson, pardoning Col. Cooper after he had been found guilty by a jury in the lower court and had his sentence affirmed in the State Supreme Court. Col. Cooper, as is known, with his son Robin Cooper, was charged with having conspired with others to murder ex-Senator Carmack, and was afterwards found guilty of murder for having killed him.

The Governor defying law and justice, the courts of his state, in the face of the Supreme Court affirming the conviction, pardoned the Colonel before he had time to be removed from the court room and begin his sentence. This aroused the people of the state at the time trouble was promised. It blew over for the time but is seemingly not forgotten. The latest report, as given out by the daily papers, is that Tennessee will next election elect a Republican governor, as the dissatisfied Democrats will combine with the Republicans and defeat Governor Patterson for re-election. Such a high handed act deserves such a punishment, even if the other party must be resorted to as the only method of repudiating and condemning the act and exonerating the state before the entire nation.

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Lively Times In General Assembly

The income tax, the source of much trouble on the political sea at Baton Rouge.

The House favors the tax while the senate would leave it to the people.

There were lively times at Baton Rouge last week and more are promised. The bone of contention is the income tax law. It was enacted by Congress and must be submitted to the Legislatures of the different states of the Union, if ratified by two thirds it will become law. The House favored the bill and passed it, then it went to the Senate, where it was tacked with an amendment submitting it to the people. Going back to the House thus plastered they turned it down and favored ratifying the law without amendment. During the process of voting down the Senate amendment, charges were made by Representative Atkinson of Lincoln, he charged that the opposition to the bill was due to the combined forces of Governor Sanders and Hunter C. Leake of the Illinois Central Railroad, and that they were responsible for present conditions. The question was then discussed.

Speaker of the House, Hon. Garland Dupre, favors the amendment and the House stood with him. Governor Sanders opposes it and says if it is submitted to the people he will take the stump against it. Senator Foster is for it and together with Garland Dupre, Gov. Sanders will have two men opposing him, as they are going to speak for it. What the outcome will be is not known at this writing, but lively times are expected to continue at the state capital. The trouble seems to be that the measure is a Democratic measure, but it was submitted by a Republican Congress, and according to some that appears to taint it, while others favor it. We have but to watch and see, but since it is up to the Legislature, we do not see why they should dodge or force it on the people.

Lake Charles is preparing to issue bonds to the amount of three hundred and sixty thousand dollars for the purpose of investing in municipal improvements.

A jury at Plaquemine rendered a verdict for damages in favor of Judge C. K. Schwing granting judgement for \$50,000 against Rev. Father Holtgreve and J. E. Dunlap in solid.

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Another bill was passed creating the Parish of Evangeline, which will be carved out of the Parish of St. Landry.

The Southern Pacific last week began to demolish its old bridge across Berwick Bay. The new bridge has been in use now for several months. There have been considerable changes made around the depot at that place.

The Mayor of New Orleans will have his salary increased by authority of a law signed by the Governor. The pay is increased from four thousand to ten thousand per annum.

The local Redmen are slowly but gradually increasing their number. The tribe has matters down to a fine working point. For seventy five cents a month a member gets fifty dollars if he dies the day after initiation; seventy five six months afterwards; one hundred one year afterwards; one hundred and fifty two years afterwards; one hundred and seventy five thirty months after; and two hundred dollars three years after. At each death an assessment of fifty cents is levied. This is cheap, sound business death benefits and is bound to last. The money is handled exclusively by local people and no commissions or salaries are paid outside people. The initiation fee is ten dollars and an additional one dollar for medical examination, to prevent chronic invalids from being admitted, so that the tribe would have no permanent dependents.

Confederate Veterans Reunite In Mirth

Annual reunion of Braxton Bragg Camp U. C. V. with Sons of United Confederate Veterans.

Visitors and home guests together with two bodies, have a good time last Saturday.

Banquet served at Strangers Hotel re-lished by all who were present, toasts and good cheer reign supreme.

The United Confederate Veterans, Braxton Bragg Camp, their guests and some visiting comrades, held full sway in town last Saturday. The vets and their guests began to gather here Saturday morning as did the members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The day opened bright and promising and the belching cannons marked the morn and indicated that there would be something doing in Thibodaux. The Y. M. B. A. hall, as usual, was made headquarters and all assembled there. The crowd gathered on the Court House portico for the purpose of having their pictures taken. After this they marched to the hotel, where Miss Host Linesetter had prepared a sumptuous banquet which was enjoyed by the crowd around the festive board. The dinner was served in courses. At its conclusion toasts were responded to by a large number called upon, there being no set toasts.

Among the visitors present were General Louis Guion, of the Vicksburg Park Commission, a native and a member of the local camp, General Thomas Shaffer, Commander of the La. Division U. C. V.; Mr. B. H. Richardson of New Orleans, Commander La. Division United Sons Confederate Veterans and Mr. J. J. Prowell, Commander Beaurgard Camp, U. S. C. V. New Orleans. The mayor and a few other town folks were also guests at the banquet.

Those Who Come and Go

Dr. Joseph Drexler, Secretary of the State Board of Veterinary examiners, spent several days in Baton Rouge last week, attending the sessions of the board and the State Veterinary Association's meet.

Mrs. William T. Luck returned last Wednesday from New Orleans where she had been visiting for a while.

Prof. A. J. Dupuy and lady are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Torres.

Miss Marguerite Ditch of Morgan City is the guest of Miss Ludvine Badaux.

Mrs. Paulin Naquin of Thibodaux, Mrs. Jesse Deheart of New Iberia and Mrs. P. Fey of Thibodaux were guests of Mrs. Thomas Barker of Lockport.

Miss Irene Barker of Lockport is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. Fey.

Mrs. Jesse Deheart and Mrs. Charles Gates of New Iberia are visiting Mrs. P. Fey.

Miss Gertrude Fey returned from New Orleans where she spent some time with Mrs. W. A. Points.

Mr. Telesphore Rodrigue paid us an agreeable visit yesterday.

Miss Stella Argeon is visiting in town. Rev. Father J. Ronsean spent last Monday at Lockport.

Mr. J. Friedman of New Orleans was a visitor in our town last week.

Mr. Henry Pitre of upper Lafourche, paid our office a pleasant call last Monday.

Hon. Thomas A. Badaux was in New Orleans this week to attend the meeting of the federation.

Mr. H. V. Toups and family returned last week from a month's sojourn at Hot Spring Ark.

The Eagles held an initiation at a regular meeting held last Friday night. This order is not making noise but is growing rapidly also and obtaining in public favor everywhere.

The degree team from the local Woodmen Camp, Cypress Camp, went over to Labadieville last Thursday night and initiated a large class of candidates at that place. All report being royally entertained.

Mt. Carmel Convent is receiving a much needed coat of paint that will improve the appearance of the very imposing structure. Mr. Louis Adam, a local painter, is doing the work.

The State Federation of catholic societies met in New Orleans this week. Horse racing was again condemned in strong resolutions.

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