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#### SOUTH AMERICA.

full Particulars of the Late Naval Fight Between the Chilian and Bolivian Squadrons.

now the Independencia and Esme ralda Were Lost.

Other South American Items Easthquakes. Preshets and Famines.

demandance National Associated Press, I FAVAMA, June 7.—The Chillan fleet left guique on the twentieth of May, leaving to in the blockade of the Esmeralda, a ts, the Cavadango, a dispatch boat, and mar, a transport. On the twenty-second nation appeared off the Bay of Cal-tage the Chilian admiral was surprised on that the Peruvian fleet had gone alx days before. The Chilians immostarted in pursuit. The commander Huacar learning the character of the a force left at Iquique, at once started that part in company with the iron-clad dependencia. At 7:15 on the morning of the enty-first, the Peruvian vessels appeared injugue and immediately opened fire on Chilian vessels, which was briskly re-

The Cavalango and Lamar were signaled to South with all speed, and the Esmeratar old wooden corvette, remained to enter formidable and gonist, the Huascar, like the Independencia steamed after the lilai vessels. The mesqual fight between thasear and the Esmeralda lasted but a set time, for the latter having suffered mays to her machinery, and refusing to render, was rammed by the Huascar and the limit immediately. Of her crew of men not more than forty were saved. In pursuit of flying Chiltan ships the Independency was unfortunate.

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captain of the Cavadango, who knew
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y, passing the known reefs and banks
marvelous skill. The captain of the
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mand four of her gune and leit them at
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maded to Antofogosta, where she probmembarded that port.

EXPORTATION OF ABSENTINE WEBIT.

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THE EXPORTATION OF ABBENTINE WBEAT.

A lima paper says that the exportation of treatine wheat to Europe is assuming actions proportions. In proof of this may be set the fact that the steamer Magelian, the left the fourteenth of May for Borser, took 20,000 quintals. Twenty-five tange the principal exports were hides, a wyears afterward wood, and now wheat was the lead.

o, May 24, the Peruvian government of the examination of the captain is of the Komas steamer Luxor, in rs of the Konne steamer Luxor, in which has been commenced against alleged violation of the neutrality ag in carrying arms from Montalparalso. The captain of the Luxthat he was ignorant of the characteries which was offered to him, is wins under no obligation to open etc.

AN EARTHQUAKE IN COSTA BIGA.

Severe shock of eathquake occurred in

the Rica on May 29 and at 1:30

In May 30, which seamed to have

Ill general throughout the Republic

damage was done in Punta Arenas,

the buildings are of wood. In San

the cathedral was partially destroyed

several other buildings damaged. At

that the cathedral suffered, and at Grecia

buildings of a sugar estate were thrown

In Asphiwall and Panama a slight

to of earthquake was felt on the twenty
th ultimo.

A FAMINE IN COLOMBIA. mbls advises from the interior of the fit are of no special importance. In its a famine is threaten 1. The poor a whose crops have been destroyed by cashoppers, whose ravages have been ularly destructive during the preyent r are suffering greatly. Corn and other have been cestroyd, and when the seat of planting returns the people will be lout seed to plant.

THE ELECTION IN BOLIVIA. The elections in Boltvia for President of the and for Senttor and Concressmen, as held on eight anth of May. There was tone candidate for the presidency, and he is audent supporter of the national govern-

FRESHETS. TRESHETS.
Treshets in the upper part of the Magleast from Elbanco beyond, have wrought
but destruction among the pueblos on the
sits, sweeping away houses and fences,
destroying every vestige of the crops.
Epoor people are desitint, and many are
supply to places on lower Magdalena,
such is more fortunately located.

THE EXECUTIONS IN ANTIOGUA. The President of the State of Bayaca con-miss vigorously the executions which have the place in Antiogus by order of Gen.

THE UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP ADAMS. the strumer Adams, Capt. Rodgers, are at this port, Panama, June 4.

AN UNFORTUNATE AMERICAN. AN UNFORTUNATE AMERICAN.

It American, who was leader of the government band at a place name. Por overso, because of the season to been kept there for eight days, without been kept there for eight days, without secusation having been false to bring him to the imprisoned man asserts that he are the imprisoned man asserts that he are one crime which he could have comed that deserved such punishment as the could be also the season to be resent.

### GERMANY.

German Iron-clad Squadron Exercising. Mon, June 15.—The German Iron-clad from for summer exercise will assemble selon the twenty-second instant, under command of Rear Admiral Kinderling, will consist of the Friederick Karl, the opinz, the Preusser, the Friederick der age and the dispatch boat Grille. BRLIN, June 15.—The German iron-clad

#### RUSSIA.

Sad Condition of Affairs Existing · Throughout the Empire.

Losnon, June 15.—The St. Petersburg cor-cedent says the uninders, conflagrations condemnations of the last lew weeks have avated, as in the days of Nicholas, the liment prevailing in Russia. In all the a important towns, nosts of soldiers are off for police duty. The great object is to avert a rising, which is threatened

everywhere. Letters are regularly open dividegrams are frequently suppressed, foreign books on many subjects are either prohibited or else so effectually defaced by censoralip as to render them useless. Passports 17 foreign countries are only exceptioned by grant 1 and even more rarely prolonged. Itustia, at this moment, is almost completely shut off from Europe.

THE WARNER SILVER BILL.

Senator Bayard's Course His Obstinate Re fusal to Report the Bill.

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Washington, June 15.—The question of Senator Bayard's resignation of the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committ's remains unsettled. The committee appointed by the Democratic crucus to consider the matir, Thurman, McDonaid and Gariand, had several conferences with Mr. Bayard yesterday, and earnestly asked him to reconsider his action, but they far without result. The silver men have expressed a willingness not to ask action on the Warner bill this session if Bayard will permit it to be reported from the committ's and placed on the calendar, but Bayard said that he had not considered and wouldn't consider any conditions whatever. He says that his party knew his financial views when they made him chairman of the rommitte, that he is bound to hold them, and that self-respect will not permit him to remain in a position since the action of his party on the Warner bill shows him that a majority of them do not want him any longer at the head of the committee.

He does not know what the out-one will be, and holds that he has no right to consider that, as it is purely a question of conscience and self-respect. The position a summed by Bayard is almost ungrimously condemned by the Democrate here. They denounce it es dictar rial in the extreme. It is admitted that while Bayard is entitled to his own optsion, he has no right to attempt to coerce the balance of party resociates in the Senate into following his example.

NEW YORK NOTES.

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The Hull Murder Case A Clue Found At Last.

New York, June 15—It was announced around the central offices to-day that the police had obtained some very important information regyrding the murder of Mrs. Hull. It was also reported that an arrest in the case had been made. Detectives who have b. nworking on the case are very reticent, and refuse to give out any information until the case is done.

A SEYERE STORM.

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Charles Steinken, carriage trimmer, aged thirty-nine, committed suicided, in City Hall Park this evening, by shooting himself in the head.

#### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Grave Robbing in Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, June 15.—Two bodies were identified and removed from the vaults of the medical college last night—that of Mrs. John Tousend, residing near Tolego, O., and that of Mrs. John Smith, of Adrian, this State.

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LURIED IN A SEWER.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 15.—Yesterday four men at work in the sewer in East Main street, twelve feet below the surface, were buried by the caving in of the side. After an hour's energetic digging by their comrades, they were reached, when it was found that Walter T. Kendall and Harden Brown, both brickmasons, were already dead, Joseph Wess, colored, and Patrick Fitz, hod-carriers, were badly injured, the former fatally.

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CINCINNATI, June 15.—Mrs. You Love,
who shot herself with sulcidal attempt at the
St. Nicholas Hotel, is still alive. The attempt
was one of the most deliberate ever known.
She placed her clothes, fixed some packages
to be sent to her home in Austria, left other
packages of clothing to be sold to pay her
burial expense ", and direct at that any money
left over be given to the poor. She says that
after firing the first shot without fatal effect,
she took a hand-mirror and held it before her
so as to bettyr aim the second one. She says
that she now believes that her husband died
on his way to Europe, and she could not endure being left in a strange country without

The End of the Cincinnati Saengerfest-A

The End of the Cincinnati Sacuserfest—A quinine Brunk.
CINCINNATI, June 15.—The trains to-night go out loaded with visit bre returning home from the sacuserfest festival, which concluded to-day with a grand plant at Inwood Park, which was attended by from 15,000 to 20,000 to pole. It passed off without interest and was a success in all respects.

Bischoff to-day gives his side of the charge of drunkenness. He says that he had burndinking very little, but was suffering from chills. He to ke a big dose of quinine, which made him wild and the glare of the light and the heat of the hall caused him to go 7 sleep. While the public is not altogether inclined to accept his story he is regarded much more lemiently than at first.

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CHICAGO, June 15.—The eight-hour league held a meeting to-day in preparation for their proposed demonstration on the fourth of July. Quite a row was caused by the announcement of the intention of the Trades Council to postpone their plenic from July 4 until August, so as not to be identified with their Communists. They were not going to follow the red flag through the streets. The communistic members took this is an insuit and war of words followed. Much bad feeling between the factions was engendered.

The cincinnati Eaces.

Cincinnati, June 15.—The entries of the Chester Park trotting races on the first, second, third and fourth of next month, have closed with eighty-two nominations. The management is making efforts for a special day for Rarus and Proteine.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—For the Western Guil States, higher pressure, variable winds, slightly cooler and partly cloudy weather, and local rains.

A Modern Cassibianca.

Rev. S. S. Barris Accepts the Bishopric of

CHICAGO, June 15.—Rev. Sam'l S. Harris, f St. James Church, Chicago, yesterday sent ils formal acceptance of the Episcopal dishopric of Michigan.

Rev. Robert Collyer Leaves Chicago. Chicago, June 15—Rev. Robert Collyer preached this morning at Trinity Church, and formally announced his resignation, to accept the pastorate of the Church of the Messiah in New York.

THE ST. CHARLES BURGLARY. The St. Charles Herald on the Real Merits of the Case.

We publish the following extract from the St. Charles Heraid relative to the St. Charles burglary. After citing the report of the Times as it appeared the day after the Democran had published a correct version, the Heraid says:

This does gross injustice to the overseer and his wife who have for years had the confidence.

the parties is above suspicion to those who know them.

As to one of the accused, Latiolais, whose wife was discharged, he and his wife had been residing in the same house with the overseer, in a room only separated by an entry, and were regarded as part of the overseer's family, more than fir mericals. There was as much confidence reposed in Mrs. Latiolais as in the overseer's wife berself. All these are facts already developed in evidence and written down. Yesterday the Price Banks and Seymour crew was closed on both sides; no one even hinted at the famous conspiracy. Mext Monday, the case of Latiolais will be resumed. He is the last whose case remains to be closed in the Lating burglary matter. The testimony taken up to now is full, and carefully written down, and the authorities are warefull for the discovery of such additional evidence for may be developed before the next meeting of the grand jury in september.

#### THE SOUTH.

The peach crop in Georgia is reported two thirds short. The chinch; bug is in the corn in Bastrop county, Texas.

The Herald says Vicksburg is in a wretched anitary condition. Memphis is burning up her plague-breed-ing offal and refuse.

Two millions of Houston city property have been lately sold for taxes. In Macon, Ga., the gamblers are required to pay a liceuse tax of \$200 a month.

Charleston, S.C., has one-and-a-half million dollars on special deposit in her banks. Twenty-five Georgia counties have spoken in favor of a Moffett ilquor law and a dog

Forty bushels of what to the acre is about the average of the present splendid crop in Georgia.

Georgia.

Senator I. Q. C. Lamar will deliver the annual address before Whitworth Female College at Brookhaven, Miss.

Two or three Mormon preachers have been in Corinth county recently securing preselyts to their church.

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Myriads of locusts are infesting Sulphur Bottoms, Texas. They have also appeared in Dallas and Denton counties.

Somebody has stolen the court-house fence in Leifore county, Miss., and the board of supervisors have appointed commissioners to find it.

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Stephen Beatty and his sister, in Holmes county, Miss., the other day, got to scuffling for the possession of a pisted, and as risual in such cases, it was leaded, going off and shooting him through the head, killing him instantly.

Between the ages of eight and fourteen, there are of Texas children twenty in every hundred who cannot read or write, and, of the colored population, sixty out of every hundred. Of Texas white children, between the ages mentioned, there are thirty thousand who cannot read.

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After having had a horned rabbit on exhibition for some time, the San Diego, Texas, Messenger now trots out a lack rabbit with the hydrophobia. The rabbit attacked a horse and followed it at full speed for twenty minutes, and used every effort to bite the horse's legs.

Canton (Miss.) Citizen: James Bilbro, the negro who, upon slight provocation, murdered his wife last summer, on the farm of Mr. James Smith, in this county, was hanged on Monday last, between 3 and 4 o'clock, by Sheriff Priestry, a half mile south of Canton, in the pursence of some 2500 spectators, of whom tive-sixths were negroes.

Dallas Herald: Eighty thousand head of cattle en route for Estern markets, had crossed Red river at Red River Station last week, and large droves are still heading for that point. A number of herds that took the trail one hundred miles west of the station have been stamp ded by the Indians and many cattle stolen. For several years past there have not been as many cattle along Red river as now.

The Jacksonville, Fla., Union of a recert data, said that "a large number of colored people in West Florida are going to remove to Louisiana," to which the Pensacola Advance, of the twenty-eighth ultimo, replied: "About one hundred and seventy-live have already left Pensacola for Louisiana, and it is reported that more are expected to go. We do not think that this particular excuss movement has extended to any other part of West Florida than Pensacola."

Early County (Ga.) News: Some days ego a Henry, Ala., woman stole a young lad of a fellow over there, and brought him over the river with a view of making a husband of him. A license was necessary to consummart this arrangement, so she hired out herself and young man to elope cition until

of a fellow over there, and brought him over the river with a view of making a husband of him. A license was necessary to consummats this arrangement, so she hired out herself and young man to choo cotton until money enough could be raised to pay for the license. But they soon realized the adage, he course of true love never runs smoothly," for two brothers of the lad put in appearance at that cotton patch one day, and at once went to work to give him a good thrashing, and we are told they made the dust fly out of the fellow's "britches." They next went for the woman and treated her in the same way, only a little more so. They then took "little buddy" home, but left his would-be wife to take care of herself.

A young Mexican woman died suddenly a few days ago in Brownsville, Texes. Her body was found to 13 covered with contusions. The Democrat says: One who seemed to be up in the superstitious lore of the Mexicans, and who was on the jury of inquest, says the contusions were produced by the blows of a wet hair rope, which he says were given her for the purpose of driving out evil spirits that had possession of her, or, as witchery is call 1 in Sor lish, less brujas. The examination showed that this poor victim of a benighted superstition had been closely confined in a room wherein was deposited a great quantity of chilpiquin—small Mexican pepper, similar to cayenne in strength—on heated coals. And this for the purpose of driving out the witches, in the nineteenth century.

#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

(Correspondence London News.)

When the Zulus rushed in on the small British detachment of Col. Wood, and while there was yet an open road in one direction, Col. Weatherly, an English cavalry officer, clapped his son, a boy of thirteen, who was with him, on horseback, kissed him and told him to fly for life. The lad jumped from the saddle, striking the horse a lash which sent it galloping off, and said: "Father, I will die with you." The father handed his revolver to the child just as the Zulus reached, over British bodies, the spot where they stood. Weatherly slew five Zulus before he fell, but the son was killed at once.

The other day a journal, hitherto without a spot on its character, inquired, with well-feigned innocence: "How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man will receive one, and still one remain in the dish?" After several hundred people went two-thirds distracted in the mazes of this proposition, the journal meanly says: One takes the dish with the egg."

"That's a pretty jolly-looking little woman, considering she's in full mourning!" "Naturally, naturally; don't you see she's in the honeymoon of hag widewhood."

NEWS OF THE CITY.

What the Democrat Reporters Saw and Heard Yesterday.

CITY HALL.

Financial Adjustments-The Fare on Night Cars.

Judging from appearances it is not probable that the city administration will be enabled to gratify the wishes of Mississippi Fire Company No. 2. for financial compromise. The reason for this is that should the city agree in every for this is that should the city stree in every ease to accept its own obligations in payment of its claims against its debtors, it would be an exter impossibity to run the city government at all, and to discriminate in favor of one creditor, it is considered, would not be equitable, however meritorious that creditor might be.

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Close upon No. 7s proposition it is understood that other similar ones have been made to the city, which must meet with the same fate. Take for example the case of one of our corporations, which owes about \$26,000 back taxes to the city, and to which the city owes for supplies (for other years than 1879) something like \$75,000. The corporation would like to set off the city's dealing with a sufficient proportion of the city's debt to it the corporation. Were this acceded to it would instify all the other creditors of the city to exact that their taxes should be receivable in city obligations of any kind scewer, and the result would naturally be that there would never be, on this plan of settlement, any money in the free-cury to pay the current expense of the municipality. Beside, according to law, the revenues of one year cannot be used by the city to pay the debts incurred in another year.

THE CITY BALLECAD SPECIFICATINOS.

Now that the specifications have been published, which accompany the ordinances providing for the sale of the franchises of the New Orleans Cli. Resilroad lines, expiring in 1880, it is natural that they should be discussed.

Thus far only one real objection has been advanced grainst these specifications read: For oscillations—that portions which refers to the fire that the primares ers of the franchises may charge for passage on the highly although the last words are omitted.

It is argued that the object to be attained, the greater accommendation of the public, by insuranting the all-night car system, is liable to be seoparaded by the excessive character office fare, twenty-five cents, which the poorer classes will find it hard to pay—for it is claimed it is the poorer classes will find it hard to pay—for it is claimed its the post that of the results of the results of the results of the results of the public is the poorer classes will find it hard to pay—for it is claimed its the post of the public of these night trips, such as barkeepors, restaurant waiters, printers, pressum, market p

mase only two round trips established year liters, no shlowence is made for farness and other small supplies.

"Now," said our informant, "if these figures are fair, and there is every reason to believe that they are so, let us see how much it would take to make the night organization at least self-sustaining at a ton each term each way.

There are 305 days in an ordinary year, which would give, at significiple a night, 220 trips in a year. Therefore should each trip carry two and a half passenges at ten cents each, it is evident that within a small fraction, the organization would be solf-sustaining. Now, he added, I venture to say that the 1 o'dook a m. oar, stone, on each line will do better than pay expenses during the four ments of our gay season. each line, will do better than pay expenses during the four months of our gay season, leaving a wide margin for profits in the other trips during the same season and all the trips during the same season and all the trips during the remaining eight months of the year. It is probable, however, that at twenty-five cen's fare these cars will more than pay expenses with their first trips after 12:30 a. m. during the winter months but the working man who has to keep late hours or necessarily in the morning to reach his place of occupation, for which he gets from one dollar to one dollar and a half a day, cannot afford to give twenty-five cents of that pittance to ride in a street car; and, if I understand the object of providing these — all night cars," it is to favor the public, and not for the purpose of increasing the profits of the railroad companies.

The question that remains to be solved is whether these figures are correct, and, if so, whether these figures are correct, and, if so, whether it would not be judicious to amend these specifications adopted by the Council.

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On Saturday morning the Department of Improvement having received information that the bridge over the Hagan Avenue canalatists intersection with Canalatrect was in a damerous condition, notice was immediately senited that elected the New Orleans Railroad Company. The company, however, through one of its officers amounced that they obligate the meters of owinthe repairing of the bridge, talthough their contract reads that they obligate the meters to repair all bridges on the line of their track, within a county of hours afterward as cart, while attempting to go over the bridge, was partially demolished by failing through the boards, the driver barely secaping grave injury. Doubtless the matter will come up, before the courts, where the responsibility of the railroad company will be determined, it is hoped, once for all.

#### BASE BALL

The Match at the Fair Grounds Yesterday.

There were fully five thousand people at the There were faily live thousand people at the Fair Grounds yesterday to witness the game of base ball between the "Lady Nine of Baltimore" and the "Lady Nine of Boston," and that not one of the crowd regretted attending was certain, for the game was without douct the greatest that has ever been played in this section of the country.

The nines appeared in the field at about 4:30

o'clock, there being considerable delay occa-sioned by the anxiety of the members of the lady nines to know 'where their money for this thing was coming from." but they were satisfied by the production of the money itself, and they went into the contest in the best of

Bostons.	R	04	Baltimores,	R.	0.
A, Wilde, p. Madden, c. Henrictia, 1st b. Baker, 2d b. E. Weish, 3d b. Bryant, s. s. Wright, r. f. Quinn, 1. f. Frank, c. f.	3	0 1 3 1 8 0 1	St. Cyr. D Cora. c Marle, 1st b Elauche, 2d b Elia, 3d b Emma, s. s Woods, r. f Martha, l. f Hebert, c. f.	3 3	281111111111111111111111111111111111111

Previous to the match there was a mule race with girl riders. It exeated considerable merriment, as it was found necessary to have boy armed with whips to follow the mules arount the track, and use the wespons to make then

#### BASE BALL.

The A. S. Badgers played the Altogethers in Algiers yesterday, before about five hundred

John Schultz, scorer; H. Spindle, umpire.

INNINGS PLAYED. Leon Lamothes, Jr., also won a game with the Edward Comaux, for assoulting and heat Scoggins by a score of 31 to 29 in favor of the Lamothes.

THE FRONT. The Capture of a Gang of Thieves Who Have Been Robbing the Town.

HENNESSEY AND MULLEN TO

At a quarter past 1 o'clock Sunday merning a lively skirmish took place at the corner of Bienville and Hobertson streets, between Aid Mike:Hennessey and Officer Mullen on the one side, and four negro burglars named James Davis. Oscar Philip, one Broky, and Peter Holmes, alias Jumper, on the other.

Shots were exchanged on both sides but with-out effect, and finally, after a tedious and exciting chase the police were victorious, and "bagged" a tric of the quadrille, Broky making

"bagged" a trio of the quadrille, Broky making his escape.

It transpires that the officers discovered the band at the above corner, and were in the act of taking them prisoners, when Peter Holmes opened hostilities by drawing his pistol and firing deliberately at the officers, fortunately without effect. The officers immediately returned the fire, and the thieves made off.

They were all, save Brokey, finally captured, and are now safely lodged in the Third Precinct Station.

The men are wanted for the burglary committed at the drug store of Hy. Menge, corner of Beyon Road and Johnson streets, on the night of the twenty-fifth of May, and also for a burglary committed on the seventh instant, at the slue store of Phillippo Chemento, corner of St. Claude and Hospital streets.

the shoe store of Phillippo Chemento, corner of St. Claude and Hospital streets.

Yesterday Sergsant Gaivin and Aid Hennessey recovered from Mrs. C. Lacamara, residing at No. 16 Basin street, thirteen pairs of the shoes stolen from Chemento's store. Mrs. Lacamara has identified James Davis and Peter Holmes, alias Jumper, as the parties from whom she purchased the property.

Since writing the above, it has been ascertained that one of the balls from the officers pistojs must have lodged in the body of Broky, as blood was afterwards found on the banquet; and as the three who were arrested are not hurt, it is the opinion that Broky is now hiding away and is wounded.

#### THE NEW CAMELIA.

The steamer New Camella began yesterday its regular summer trips over Lake Pontchartrain, inaugurating the service by an excursion to Mandeville and Covington. The boat started, as announced, after the arrival of the 7 a. m train with a full load of passengers, who were made comfortable at once through the cour-teous agency of the officers and the pleasant The nines were costumed in short skirts reaching to the knees, high stockings, flaring shirts, and regulation base ball caps. The triumings of the Baltimore nine were blue, and those of the Bostons red.

The Baltimores went to the bat, and the fun and attendant excitament commenced.

It is not necessary to describe the plays made in the different innings, se the result is given in the different innings, se the result is given in the special except, but it must be said that

Robt. E. Lee Club. That cosy place of resort, Loeper's Park, out on Bienville street, was selected by the Robt, E. Lee Glub to give their second annual

OAKLAND RIDING PARK

#### DEAD TO RIGHTS. Sergeant Hamilton Nabs a Brace of

Pickpockets.

Last evening while Mr. Macheca was having his boots blacked on Hoyal street, his booket was picked of his pocket-book, containing see, bills for is, a check for it is so on the Historian Eank and a check for it is so on the Mechaller Mational Bank. The case was immediately neported to Sergeant Ed, Hamilton, who after a few preliminaries arrested a white hoy named Feter Rosewitz and Joseph Baptiste, a negro whom he brought to the station. When the accused were searched, the contents of the pocket-book were found on their respective persons, consequently they were charged with picking pockets.

TO-DAY'S REGATTA The following are the positions for the boats for the coming two days' rowing regatts:

Single Scull Heavy Wolghts—Eclipse 1, Atlantic 2, Hope 9, Neptune 4, Perseverance 5, St. John 2, Galveston 7.

Working Bosts—R. E. Lee 1, Hope 2, Howard 2, St. Bernard 4, Hiverside 5, Neptune 5, Pour-cared Gla-Hope 1, Neptune 2, Perseverance 2, Riverside 5, Hoptune 2, Perseverance 3, Riverside 5, March 1, Neptune 2, Perseverance 3, Riverside 5, March 1, Neptune 2, Perseverance 3, St. John 4,

Double scull—Perseverence a, Hope 4.
Barge—H. E. Lee 1, Riverside 2, 110pc 3, Relinse
, Atlantic 5. Barge-R. E. Lee 1, Riverside 2, Hope 3, Eclipse 4, Atlantic 5, Four-oared Shell-Hope 1, St. John 2, Telipse 3, Riverside 4, To-day, at s o'clock, the judges, timers and umpires meet at the Lake End.

BREVITIES.

There was a meeting of the Pelican Rowing Club yesterday for the purpose of encosing the colors of the club, which were decided upon to be a white shirt with red trimmings.

Many ladies and children enjoyed the evening breeze on board of the Canal street ferry resterday evening. A band of music enlivened the trips, much to the delight of the children.

Thos, Callahan declined to move on, and was moved into the Central Station by officers Byan and Donahue.

and Donahue.

A youth, who gave his name as T. Hisgins, was arrested by Officer Coffey, and immured in the Fourth Station for vagrancy.

A boy named James Downey was severally bitten by a dog roaming at large, at the corner of Willow and Josephine streets.

On the thirt-enth instant a sneak thie's a bird cage, valued at \$25, from Mr. Madis-residence, corner of Daila; and Camp stre Jefferson City. Joseph Plantini at 2:10 o'clock Sunday morn-ing was arrested by officers Steele and McCas-thy, and Incarcerated in the Central Station, charged by H. Flashmeyer with stealing a sack of potatoes.

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At a quarter past so'clock Saturday even
a negro named Washington Howard, wh
carelessly handling a pistol in the barge El
beth, in the New basin, accidentally shot
third finger of his left band off.

The River Gives up its Dead. At helf past so clock resterday the body of an unknown white man was found floating in the river by Officer Roye, of the Fifth Precinct, and made fast to the bank. The deceased is about thirty-five years of age and is dressed in a gray frock coat, white underwear and black pasts. The body is now at the head of Desire street, where it awaits the action of the corpore. The deceased was subsequently identified as George Fadoy, aged 3s. The corporer surgrendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

## A Burglary.

Bunday morning burglars effected an entrance into Heary Othman's arcoers, at the corner of Derbigny and Ureallines streets, and care of Derbigny and Ureallines streets, and care of 555, one clock pendulum in the shape of a horse's head, three dozen spools of thread and 5 boxes of condensed milk. An investigation by Sergeant Rowley leads him to believe that the ther must have concented himself in the store before it was closed, and this belief is store before it was closed, and this belief is based upon the fact that the third made his exit through one of the doors of the piace that looks on the inside, and further that there is no sign of an entrance from the outside of the store.

Wounded with a Pitcher.

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Last high at the house of Edward Cool residing on Howard street, between Fordra and Lafayette, a difficulty took place between Cook and one James Thomas, which results in the latter receiving a severe scalp with from a broken pitcher in the hands of Coo The wounded man was conveyed to the Onar Hospital, Thomas's assailant effected his escal before the arrival of the police,

An Escaped Convict.

## Last evening Sergeant Hamilton and Corp Conrad arrested a negro named Bell Smith. Parker, and locked him up in the Third Sta on the charge of being an escaped convict of the State Pententiary.

A Runaway. At 1 one o'clock resterday a pair of horses tached to a back took fright on Dauphins at and ren away. After demolishing a sai samp and nearly turning over one of the houses on Canal streat they were capt urch. Oriver was thrown from his sent and sustess stight tainries.