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Mr. P. F. Simon is authorized to solicit subscriptions to the fund for celebration of Lafayette's birthday, September 6th. Donors are requested to make their checks payable to "The Lafayette Birthday Celebration."

HAPPENINGS 69 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G. —)

Sir John Franklin's Expedition

The last whaler has arrived, and Sir John Franklin and his 125 followers are shut up in the Arctic regions for a third winter. To save them from a fourth—when, in addition to the scurvy, (that dreadful scourge to the seamen,) they will have to contend with starvation and all its horrors. Dr. King has offered his services to Earl Grey to journey over land to the western land of North Somerset (in the neighborhood of which spot lies all the difficulty which has baffled all our attempts in ships for three centuries and a half, in search of this gallant party. Dr. King proposes to take the same route he took in search of Sir John Ross in 1832-35. An attempt to reach the western land of North Somerset in ships would be attended with these difficulties: 1. Barrow's Strait was impassable in 1832; it may be impassable in 1898. 2. The search in ships would be using the same means which have brought the lost expedition into their difficulty; the relief party, therefore, may become a party in distress. 3. The land that is made will be of doubtful character; the searching at the end of the summer, with the close of which every soul of the lost expedition will have perished, may find they have been tracing an island many miles distant from the west land of North Somerset, or navigating a deep bay, as Kotzebue navigated the sound named after him, and as Franklin navigated the sea called Melville Sound. The plan which Dr. King has pro-

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posed is to reach the Polar sea across the continent of America, and thus proceed in his search from the land known to be continent, where every footstep will be so much good work done for the rescue of 125 gallant men, and for the furtherance of geographical and natural historical knowledge.

The Montreal Courier of the 1st, has a long communication opening thus: "Shall we have a separation from the Mother Country and become a Republic? or shall we join the United States? These are two questions upon which the country must now decide. Mr. L. Papineau has declared for a Republic. He has caused one rebellion to obtain it."

(To be continued.)

Trade Edition of the New Orleans Bee.

Pursuant to its annual custom, the Bee will publish a Trade Edition covering the civic activities of the Crescent City during the twelfth month ending August 31, 1916.

This issue of the Bee will be printed on Sunday September 3, instead of the usual date, September 1 so as to give its readers, in the same number of the paper in addition to the many special articles in the fields of literature, arts and sciences, and general topics, a most comprehensive resumé of the progress of New Orleans in all its various branches of industry, commerce, finance and municipal advancement.

The articles, carefully written, from information and data obtained from authoritative sources, will show the wonderful strides taken by the city of New Orleans in the extension and expansion of its internal and external trade, in the substantial growth of its urban development, such as improved port facilities, important additions to the already excellent system of public utilities, and the solid and constant increase of the commercial and financial business of the metropolis of the South.

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"Bringing Up Father" Opens the Crescent With Sunday Matinee.

Second in the series of George McManus's famous cartoon comedies, "Bringing Up Father in Politics," opens the Crescent Theater with a matinee, Sunday, September 3. It is entirely new this season from beginning to end. New story, new scenery, costumes and music, as well as some new faces; but the principal characters which have made the famous cartoons are retained as a matter of course. This offering may well be described as a continuous succession of "screams of laughter," a rattling, sure, quick-fire musical potpourri of the comical side of politics, with hits and misses timed to the minute and geared to the second, presented in three rallies and a punch. Some of the special features are, "The parade with a never-ending panorama of ludicrous situations and funny characters," "Father's Suffragette Speech," which is funnier than any stump speech you have ever heard; "Mother's new Parisian gowns and Father's odd political opinions," "Oswald in the Bal Masqué as a ballet girl." These are all set to lingering melodies which are sweetly sung by a chorus of charming damsels, about whose beauty there can be no question. This is by far the best and most pretentious production Gus Hill has offered, in fact, it is the most entertaining and likeable musical comedy you are likely to have an opportunity to attend this season.

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The song hits of the show are direct from Broadway's music houses and include some of the newest of the season's hits, including: "Since You Married Me," "What Would Broadway Be Without Girls," "In Florida Among the Palms," "Through Those Wonderful Glasses of Mine," "America," "Meet Me at Twilight," "I Lost My Heart in Honolulu," "Come On and Baby Me," "The Boogie Men," "Love Me My Honey," "Good Night Dear," "Hoola Melody," "Specialty," "Sweet Babette" and "Kellie."

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The Crescent matinee days will be Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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SCENE FROM "BRINGING UP FATHER IN POLITICS" AT THE CRESCENT.

DEPECHE LES ETATS-UNIS

Suite de la 1ère page.

163 dollars qui n'avait pas pu être déposée à la banque fut portée au bureau de la prison pour se trouver en parfaite sécurité. Mais un adroit cambrioleur pénétra dans la prison emporta les 163 dollars... et... prit la fuite.

Dépêche Spéciale à l'Abeille.

El Paso, Texas, 29 août. — Des camps sont préparés pour recevoir trente régiments de plus en dehors des 40,000 hommes qui se trouvent actuellement à la frontière. Le brigadier général Merton a été affecté comme commandant de la dixième division.

Dépêche Spéciale à l'Abeille.

El Paso, Texas, 29 août. — Hier a eu lieu l'exécution du rebelle mexicain José Castillo qui avait été condamné à mort par le conseil de guerre de Juárez. De longue date pareille exécution n'avait eu lieu.

LOUISIANE ET MISSISSIPPI

Suite de la 1ère page.

Galveston, 29 août. — Williams, garde du corps de Jefferson Davis, est mort ce lundi. Ce noir était connu à peu près par tout le pays à cause de son histoire et des milliers de cartes postales qui furent vendues dans les Etats-Unis reproduisant son portrait.

ECHOS DU VIEUX MONDE.

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teurs de l'Idée Française à l'Etranger, figurait le Général Gallieni qui était membre du Comité.

Pour le remplacer, à l'unanimité, le Bureau de l'Idée Française à l'Etranger, vient de nommer le Général Jygouty, résident supérieur du Maroc, qui a accepté dans les termes les plus flatteurs pour l'œuvre si indispensable que poursuit cette association nationale.

LETTRE D'UN PARISIEN

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l'égoïsme, la bêtise et la corruption intellectuelle feront place à la générosité de la race à l'intelligence et aux innombrables gens. Vous verrez, c'est fatal.

(La fin à demain.)

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