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ENGLISH SECTION

L'Abéille de la Nouvelle-Orléans
Daily Edition.

NEW ORLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., Limited
PUBLISHER.

Col. HUGUES J. DE LA VERGNE
PRESIDENT AND EDITOR.

H. BEGUE, JR.
MANAGER.

Phone Main 3487.

Office, 520 Conti St., between De
datur and Chartres.

Entered as second-class mail matter, at the
Postoffice at New Orleans, La., under Act of
March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily Edition.

In the United States—\$7.50

One year—\$7.50

Two months—\$3.75

Three months—\$1.00

One month—\$0.50

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For Foreign Countries—

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tion 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.)

Air Railway.

The old idea of erecting a suspended railway along Broadway is again on the carpet. In speaking of a new invention for this purpose, by John Randall, Jr., the Railroad Journal remarks as follows:

The model is made entirely of metal, is more than thirty-one feet long, and has cost over \$3,000, besides nearly two years of Mr. Randall's time in superintending and planning the work. The cars are to be propelled by stationary power, with an endless rope, and pass above the level of the omnibus and highest loads, and will not obstruct the present ordinary travel of the streets or sidewalks. The cars do not stop to take in or let out passengers—this is done by means of a tender running upon another track, alongside the main track. Passengers may walk or be elevated from the pavement up the promenade and rail way.

Submarine streets.

Mr. Romeo, of Brookville, Ind., proposes to construct carriage-roads under the beds of rivers, by which he designs to unite towns or cities on opposite sides, by making a perfect street from one to the other, running under the water on the bed of the river. This tunnel or street is made of iron or boiler iron, riveted to

STARS TO APPEAR
AT TULANE AND CRES
CENT THIS SEASON.

Warfield, Cyril Maude, Maude Adams in List; Campbell Back Announces Plays.

M. GEORGES BRANDES ET LA
FRANCE.

"Une interview. — Importantes
déclarations."...

(Suite et fin.)

New Orleans will see Cyril Maude, the great English actor; David Warfield, the greatest of living character actors; Ethel Barrymore, Maude Adams and Julian Eltinge on the stage of the Tulane theater this winter, according to Thomas C. Campbell, who returned home Monday morning from the East. For the past two weeks Mr. Campbell has been in New York arranging for the attractions at the Klaw & Erlanger street theaters and the list of shows he has brought with him includes some of the best to be offered anywhere.

Mr. Campbell returned by rail earlier than usual to put the finishing touches to the large amount of improvements that have been made at Tulane and the Crescent theaters. Klaw & Erlanger have expended something like \$60,000 on their New Orleans theaters and they will have almost completely new interiors when they are opened.

The Crescent will open with "Bringing Up Father" on Sept. 3. The Tulane will open somewhat later, probably not until the early part of October.

Notable bookings for the Tulane.

Among the attractions Mr. Campbell is announcing for the Tulane following:

David Warfield, probably in a notable revival of his famous play, "The Music Master"; Maude Adams in a new play, probably "A Kiss for Cinderella"; Julian Eltinge in a new play; Sir Herbert Tree in his brilliant production of "Henry VIII"; direct from its notable run at the New Amsterdam Theater, with a powerful company which includes Lynn Harding and Edith Matthison, also the lovable Ethel Barrymore in a new play, and Cyril Maude in a new play.

The Crescent Theater, Mr. Campbell says, is booked for a long season with a line of shows that will be particularly appealing to patrons of that popular priced show house.

Prominent among the Crescent theater list are: "Bringing Up Father," "The Girl Without a Chum," Al. G. Fields' new Greater Minstrels, "The Path of Folly," Heart of Dixie," "Thurston the Great," "While the City Sleeps," Nancy Boyer, "The Old Homestead," "The Woman He Married," Al. Wilson in a new play, "My Aunt From Ula," "Which One Shall I Marry," "The Man She Loves," Little Piggie Moore, "The Natural Law," Jos. Welsh, the celebrated comedian, "Texas," "The Modern Sapho," "Daughter of Mother McCree," "Little Emma" Bunting, the popular New Orleans star whose engagement at the Crescent is well remembered; "The Little Girl God Forgot," Gus Hill's ever popular "Mutt and Jeff," Eugenie Blair in a new play; "Keep Moving," "The Slave of Satan," and others.

C'est pourquoi, il faut absolument qu'il soit brisé, le militarisme prussien, disais-je, et j'en ai maintenant les meilleures espérances." Oui, accentue Georges Brandès, vous savez que je suis un des adversaires les plus ardents de l'imperialisme allemand. Quand il n'existera plus, tous les peuples pourront vivre plus tranquilles et plus heureux."

"Laissez-moi vous citer ce qu'en 1880, pendant mon séjour à Berlin, j'écrivis dans mon livre "Berlin":

"L'amour de la liberté dans le sens anglais du mot ne se trouve dans l'Allemagne que chez la génération qui aura disparu dans dix ans. A cette époque, l'Allemagne sera seule, isolée, haine des états voisins, placée au milieu de l'Europe comme la forteresse du conservatisme. Autour de ce pays, en Italie, en France, en Russie, dans les pays du Nord, on trouvera une génération ayant devant les yeux les idéaux cosmopolites, et qui développera une grande activité pour les réaliser. Mais l'Allemagne restera là, vieillie, défigurée, armée jusqu'aux dents, détenteur de toutes les armes de défense et de meurtre que la science aura créées. Et alors viendront de grands combats et des guerres. Si l'Allemagne est victorieuse, l'Europe, au point de vue politique, sera—en comparaison avec l'Amérique—ce que l'Asie est actuellement en comparaison avec l'Europe. Mais si l'Allemagne est vaincue alors..."

"Mais maintenant, il me semble que j'ai droit à quelque égard du côté de la France. Comme auparavant, je désire rester l'ami de ce merveilleux pays, mais il est vraiment juste qu'on me prouve que j'y ais conservé des amis qui me comprennent et qui osent prendre ma défense."

EINAR JESPERSEN.

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