

**Famous Streets.**

CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Swash."  
Canal Street isn't so remarkable for its height as for its breadth. It is one of the few so wide that the language of a city changes from its north to its south side.

In fact Canal Street is at once a street and a frontier. It is the boundary line between American New Orleans and the old French quarter where the baseball bulletins are in a foreign language and the people still mourn over the tragedies of the French Revolution. It took the English language two hundred years to get across Canal Street and it hasn't entirely succeeded yet.

Canal Street is the main business thoroughfare at New Orleans. Once it was lined with fine, imposing public buildings and stores and looked like a forest of green verandas. Now the skyscraper has taken root on it and is spreading like the dandelion in June. It is now a greater street than ever, but the oldest resident weeps when he sees it because the automobiles have driven away the magnificent carriage parade and the nice honey smell of the open sewers has departed.

Canal Street begins at the Mississippi River and ends in a cemetery, three miles east. It has four street car tracks downtown, and all the street cars of New Orleans pass up and down its length. A New Orleans resident who has practiced crossing Canal Street all his life declines to be impressed when he comes north and tackles State street, Chicago.

Canal Street is so named because it is as dry as a prairie. But in the old days it had a large gutter on either side for the disposal of sewage and after a severe rain it was navigable half way to the center by small boats.

The flags of five nations have floated over Canal Street. Slaves have been sold on its corners and French nobility has sunned itself in its clubs waiting for another revolution in Paris. It has had more history than any other American street and the northern tourist passing along its length still sees many things which make him think he has an ocean between himself and home. On the whole, its skyscrapers are not as impressive to the stranger as the three-story cisterns which soar aloft on every hand in its residence section.

**Surprise Party.**

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Miss Jennie White, Southside, last evening, when a number of her friends called on her and gave her a "surprise" in honor of her birthday. A beautiful brooch was presented to her by Miss Violet Thomson on behalf of the friends, in a very pleasing manner. Miss White thanked all for their very generous gift, and although the visit was quite unexpected all soon felt at home and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Refreshments were served and all left hoping that it would not be long before another such gathering took place.

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**St. Bon's L. A. Quarterly Meeting.**

The quarterly meeting of the St. Bon's Ladies' Association took place in the Aula Maxima yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The President, Mrs. J. V. O'Dea, outlined the work for the coming quarter, and a general discussion followed. Votes of condolence to Mr. W. O'D. Kelly and family, Mesdames W. E. Bearn and T. J. Barron and to Mrs. C. O'N. Conroy were passed. A resolution of sympathy to those whose relatives and friends were lost in the sealing disaster was also ordered to be placed on record. After the usual routine business the meeting adjourned.

**McMurdo's Store News.**

THURSDAY, April 30, '14.  
The appearance of Sanident Tooth Paste in its new form and elegant tube—a great improvement on the old style container, gives us a chance on which to descant concerning the merits of this fine dentifrice. We have got a good thing in Sanident, and hasten to pass the tip along to the thousands who read our Store News. If you have teeth to use it on, use Sanident Tooth Paste. You will find it cleanse your teeth, you will find it will preserve them. It will cleanse the gums also, and foster in them a healthy state. And we need merely mention that in order to get the best out of it, you should apply it with the Sanident Tooth Brush, Sanident Tooth Paste, price 25c.; Sanident Brushes, 35 cents.

**ED WALSH.**

Red McGhee sez:



Red McGhee

Y'know t'his stuff the poets sing, the same tune, same words ev'ry spring—'b'out babblin' brooks an' trees? They never fall t' pull that stuff, housecleanin' an' that line o' guff, t' he millinery wheeze. An' just as sure as rhythm' g u y s start chantin' odes to rhubarb ples the sportin' expert crowd begins to whale the tylin' mills about Ed Walsh. An' each one spills the byrnie to Ed's shroud.

From trainin' camp there comes the tip that Old Ed's gettin' back his whip an' cuttin' benders loose. "He'll make those seven other clubs look like a bunch o' sandlot dubs—they'll play White Sox caboose." "The Iron Man's comin' back sure pop. He'll land Cal's gangsters way up top"—Last year 'twas just the same. These yams, o' course, may all be so, but wait an' give the old O. O. to Ed in one real game.

I'm for the ol' truckhorse myself. I'd hate t' see him on the shelf, don't get me wrong, you fans. I lost my hammer long ago, but that Missouri stuff, you know, sticks round like brides' tirans. Go to it, Ed, my bet is down that you'll make Cobl look like a clown, but do it first—then float. Just muzzle this "hurray boys" junk before the race is on. It's punk. Stick in yer oar. Don't float.

**Marine Disasters Fund.**

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**Entertainment at Canon Wood Hall.**

The entertainment given in Canon Wood Hall last evening, by the employees of Knowling's West End store, was a decided success both financially and otherwise. The programme which was varied and of a very high order, consisted of songs, recitations and instrumental selections by our leading local artists, all of whom gave faultless renditions. The amount realized was a very handsome sum and will be devoted to still further increasing the disaster fund. The employees of Knowling's are deserving of great praise for promoting this affair and are to be complimented on their success. Special mention is due the Messrs Evelyn Jacobs and Elsie Tapper, under whose direction and management the success of the entertainment was in a good measure due.

**The College Widow At Ross ey's.**

Another very funny farce comedy at Rossley's to-night by the Levene Stock Company, entitled "The College Widow." This comedy is taken from part of the original production and will be very bright and funny. Also, a very good specialty by Tommy Levene and Felix Martin. Four full vitagraph reels, all first class pictures and never seen here before. Mr. Rossley has decided to give the big benefit concert for the sealing disaster on Friday, May 8th. Tickets on sale at Rossley's. This will be the very biggest show ever given here. A monster programme.

**Lady Meets Accident.**

Mrs. James McGrath, of New Gower Street, met with a very painful accident yesterday afternoon. She had ordered some coal and was instructing the truckman where to put it. She was resting her hand on the side of the house, when the horse suddenly backed, and her hand became crushed between the building and the tail of the cart. Dr. Campbell was called and had to insert several stitches to close the cuts, the woman suffering great pain in the meantime as some of the bones were also broken. Mrs. McGrath lost considerable blood, and was very much weakened by the shock.

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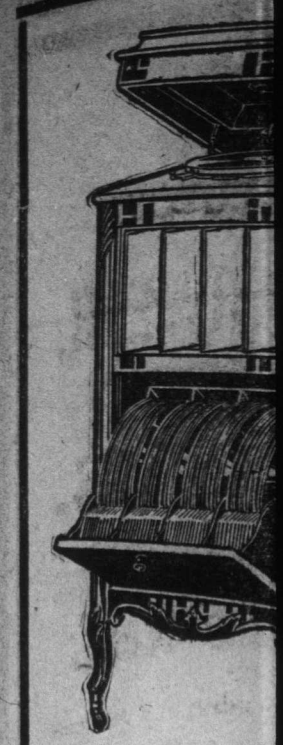
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