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NEW ORLEANS, August 1, 1883.

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Postmaster-General Gresham having published a willful and malicious falsehood in regard to the character of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, the following facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a fraudulent business, to be false and untrue:

Amount of prizes paid by The Louisiana State Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present date:

Paid to Southern Express Co., New Orleans, T. M. Wescott, Manager	$1,366,200
Paid to Louisiana National Bank, Jos. H. Oglesby, President	463,900
Paid to Louisiana State National Bank, S. H. Kennedy, President	125,100
Paid to New Orleans National Bank, A Baldwin Presicent	88,550
Paid to Union National Bank, S. Charlaron, Cashier	64,450
Paid to Citizens' Bank, E. L. Carriere, President	57,000
Paid to Germania National Bank, Jules Cassard, President	30,000
Paid to Hibernia National Bank, Chas. Palfrey, Cashier	37,000
Paid to Canal Bank, Ed. Toby, Cashier	13,150
Paid to Mutual National Bank, Jos. Mitchel, Cashier	8,200
Total paid as above	$2,253,650
Paid in sums of under $1,000 at the various offices of the Company throughout the United States	2,627,410
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Far the truth of the above facts we refer the public to the officers of the above-named corporations, and for our legality and standing to the Mayor and Officers of the City of New Orleans, to the State authorities of Louisiana, and also to the U. S. Officials of Louisiana. We claim to be legal, honest and correct in all our transactions, as much so as any business in the country. Our standing is conceded by all who will investigate, and our stock has for years been sold at our Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our best known and respected citizens.

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1	do	do	10,000
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20	do	500	10,000
100	do	200	20,000
200	do	100	20,000
500	do	50	25,000
1000	do	25	25,000

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INSURANCE RATES.

A Recent Advance of Twenty-Five Per Cent. in Minneapolis.

Awakens Fears of a Corresponding Advance in This City.

But Manager Rowley Says That Quite The Contrary Will Happen.

From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press we learn that representatives of the chamber of commerce, board of trade, leading insurance agents and a delegation from the national board of fire underwriters met in Minneapolis recently and came to a thorough understanding regarding matters under consideration, including larger water mains on the principal business streets and avenues, reorganization of the fire department, storage of inflammable substances, protection of buildings from fire by iron shutters, inspection of buildings, ridding alleys of combustible material and an adequate water system.

The result of their deliberations was a public notice that insurance rates would be advanced on all property except dwellings, in Minneapolis, twenty-five per cent, on account of inadequate water supply and from the inefficient fire department. The statement was also made at the above meeting that the fire premium receipts in Minneapolis for the year 1883 would aggregate $550,000.

A LEADING MERCHANT

of Omaha, having noticed these figures, submitted the following estimate to THE BEE, desiring to know of its correctness:

"Without knowing the receipts in Omaha, let us estimate them at one half the receipts of Minneapolis, $275,000, and an advance in Omaha corresponding to that in Minneapolis would put an additional tax on our citizens of $68,750 or between two and three times as much money as Omaha pays for her entire supply of water for fire protection. The entire length of pipe in Minneapolis is 26 miles, while in Omaha, (including the new mains to be laid as soon as the pipe arrives), the entire length of pipe is 44 miles."

We submitted these figures to Mr. J. B. Rowley, the manager of the Omaha board of underwriters, and he immediately pronounced them too high.

"Omaha has about one-fourth the insurance receipts of Minneapolis," said Mr. Rowley, "instead of one-half, because in that city there is a large amount of manufacturing interests that cause premiums to

RUN UP IMMENSELY.

The dwelling house property here is a very small item. Yes, I think those figures should he cut down one-half."

"Taking up the city departments complained of in Minneapolis, what do you think of the same in this city?" asked the reporter.

"Well, an adequate supply of water is the first thing necessary. I think that our system is sufficient for a number of years. The water supply of Minneapolis has never been adequate. But as regards the fire department, I think we should have a paid force right through. Half paid and half volunteer never work. The two clash. They have had trouble in Philadelphia and in other cities that way. Our city also lacks

DISTRIBUTION OF HOSE,

though something is being done now to remedy that. The western and southern parts of the city are in extreme need of hose-cart stations."

"How about the hydrants?"

"There are hydrants enough, but they are really of no use unless hose is near enough so that water can be gotten out within the first five minutes—because the first five minutes of a fire, you know, are more important than the next twenty. Our hose carts could lay the hose quicker if they were nearer and if they were drawn by more than one horse."

"In regard to our alleys?"

"There is not much combustible material in our alleys, and so not much complaint from an underwriter's point of view. Folks keep things in pretty good shape. We have some storage of

INFLAMMABLE SUBSTANCES,

however, and I have been obliged to raise rates on firms that kept such. I would recommend a more extensive use of iron shutters and especially that pattern which is made with an air chamber."

"Then rates in this city should not be very high," said the reporter.

"As far as rates in this city are concerned," said Mr. Rowley, "they are not onerous by any means. They are only paying the companies a fair compensation. Heretofore the companies had lost money largely, they were obliged to do something to obtain better rates and so a manager was sent here to make and sustain rates, to see that agents lived up to them and that they did not slay each other by foolish competition.

RATES WERE NOT RAISED,

save in a few individual cases, like drug and furniture stores, where the risk was too great. To tell the truth, along Farnham and Douglas streets, more rates have been reduced than raised."

"That does not look as if we are to be served like Minneapolis."

"Not by any means. Now Tenth and Douglas are paved, and Sixteenth and other streets are being put in better shape; the fire department is improving, one hose cart has been added and more are coming; the water works are no longer troubled with bursting mains and are getting in good running order; and these all tend to a reduction of rates. We have already petitioned the companies to reduce the

BASIS OF RATES,

which will slightly reduce rates all around, though our expenses remain the same. Let me tell you that we have already, this summer, reduced what is known as the basis of rates on dwelling houses ten cents, and the probability is that we shall soon be able to make a slight reduction on business property."

The reporter thanked the manager of the underwriters and withdrew, impressed with the fact that Omaha had won the confidence of the insurance companies, and that her growth and appliances for safety against fire were commendable, notwithstanding certain croakers who live to criticise and not to commend.

COWHIDES.

A Lot That Were from Stolen Animals Discovered.

Some time last spring a number of milch cows were missed in different parts of the city and their whereabouts untraceable. It was supposed that they were driven to some point and sold or else slaughtered and the meat sold and hides preserved.

Yesterday a detective in this city who has been on this matter for some time made the interesting discovery in a certain peculiar place in this city of thirty cowhides which had evidently been secreted for a long time. He has taken the booty to the establishment of Oberne, Hosick & Co., 1415 Harney street, and wishes that people who missed cows last spring would come and identify these, if they can.

As a household word, none is more familiar than St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-cure.

Army Orders.

So much of paragraph 1, special orders No. 83, current series from these headquarters, as details Private G. Clark, dompany A, 7th Infantry, for duty in connection with the department rifle contest is revoked, and Private J. Miller, of the same company is detailed to report in his place.

Leave of absence for one month on surgeon's certificate of disability, is granted Major H. B. Burnham, judgeadvocate, U. S. army.

Recruit Peter Carroll, enlisted at Fort Douglas, Utah, is assigned to company H, 6th Infantry.

The Kind We Take.

The medicine we most like is that which does its work quick and well. *Burdock Blood Bitters* ar the quickest kind of a cure for dyspepsi and kidney affections.

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GENTLEMEN.

Anderson E	Adams J H
Abell J	Alexander R J
Ash J W	Anderson J M
Allen E E	Brown A
Bicker J	Brown A F
Bigham F J—2	Bentley W
Burg G	Bachman R A
Boyd G—2	Berggren N A
Ball E C	Bresnan W
Becker T	Bahde P
Brodfuhrer T C	Corner R D G
Coulter C	Carr J W
Crehan J	Cich J
Christenson H	DeCoy & Cassel
Donnelly D K	Davis A R
Dougherty J	Davis H
Ellison A T—2	Enrico P
Elton S	Feltman C H
Farnsworth J H	Galipean D
Goen J A	Grant J
Gisler F	Goodman J T
Greman H	Higgins L K
Hooper W R	Howell W S
Habercom L W	Hogsted A—3
Hansen F	Heitmann H
Hansson J	Hovstrand K
Hipson A M	Huston J J
Hurst J	Holcomb R
Holmer J G	Harriss J
Hallon C	Jackson F B
Iensen J	Kempf J
Kirk J	Karr W E
Longqvist J	Lafferty J
Lining O O	Lindell A
Loomis D	Lord G C
Layor H J	Lamar H T
McDill Hays W G	Mulen L
Meyer C E	McSpratton J
Morrill J E	McCarthy P F
Metten A	Malloch G
Manwell T	McIntyre P
Melchiors	Northway W
Nischwitz J M	Norberg C A
Ott C T	Owens L
Parmer J	Pickering B
Peterson P	Pedersen J J
Patterson J	Peterson P
Page E	Pinnell L R
Perigo C T	Peterson R
Richerson F	Rityenhoff W
Retter S	Reed T J
Rupert E	Reiff C
Siggier L B	Suck H
Scot F	Strickland F
Snew J	Siels H B
Schliephack A	Schipporeit J
Suter L	Speckels J
Stebbins B F	Syeckels G
Smith A H—2	Sniff I S
Stuht R—2	Tanner M
Towsley J T	Thurer G
Thurlan K	Trobee J
Volge P J	Vreeland W H
Vanatta J	Vattne A D
Viereck J	Webb W
Waraper J	Williams W M
Wats n W E	Walter F
Walker S G	Wilcher J E
Wilson H R	Welsh W A
Weaver G W	Whitzel G
Ward A	Waler C
Zilick L	

LADIES LIST.

Austin Miss M J	Beverley Miss A J
Beverley Mrs W H	Baumer Miss L
Brown Miss H E	Brennan Miss M
Bruse Miss M	Borst Miss L
Bradley Mrs G	Cronin Mrs S
Curtis Mrs E	Cool Miss T
Chase Mrs E	Clenney Miss A
Carter Miss J A	Dunbar L
Denisian Miss M	Dickenssn Miss A
Dickson L	Eggers D
Evens Mrs E	Ford Miss B
Getty Mrs J R	Hover Miss J
Hafer Miss	Hughes Miss N
Howard Miss L B	Holmes Miss H C
Hopkins Miss M	Hance Miss B
Hamilton Miss B	Hamberg Mrs W
Hall Mrs M	Jensen Mrs M
Jones C	Krohne Mrs J
Keck Miss M	Lindhlad Miss E
Livenskey M C	Lyon Miss H
Lund Miss A	Mattson Miss S
Mace Miss L	Matter Mrs B
Miller Miss M	Mead Mrs A
Mason Mrs B	Magnusen Miss P
McDonald Mrs E	McCandish Mrs M
McCormick A E	Nelson Mrs A H
Nickles Mrs L	O'Connor Miss K
Phelps Miss N C	Parter C
Parson Miss E P	Peterson E
Rowlands C	Rice Mrs M
Riggs Mrs C	Rody Miss M
Smith Miss M	Scott Mrs L E
Schmith Mrs A	Sutton Miss J—2
Swanson Miss T	Stephenson Mrs J
Thompson Mrs J	Urquhart Miss A
Wood Mrs P E	Wright Mrs L

FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

S Howyer	E L Vickars
Mrs E D Redda	F Kulsovec
L Leornia	C Marsh
J H Carlon	F W Baxter
W E Warden	J T Gallagher
H Sherard	E A Rawley
J F McClure	

CHAS. K. COUTANT, Postmaster.

What Three Applications Did.

"I was troubled very much with sore feet. *Three applications of Thomas' Eclectric Oil* entirely cured them. Nothing better in the market." Jacob Butler, Reading, Pa.

GRAND ISLAND.

It Claims to Have a Little Boom All to Itself.

W. H. Weekes, the editor and proprietor of the Evening News, Grand Island, called yesterday and told us that Omaha was not the only town in the state that had a boom, and from what he told us of improvement there perhaps that is so.

A $22,000 school-house is to be built on the north side of the track there, and a very good opera-house is just being completed, and will be opened soon by the Chicago Ideal Opera company, which opens Boyd's. It is built by Bartenbach, and contains six store rooms underneath. Wisemen, and Hummel & Pratt, the lawyers, are both putting up brick blocks with pressed-brick fronts, and there are several other buildings.

St. George's Society.

There will be a special meeting on Thursday evening, Aug. 23rd, in the Unitarian church. Important business.

ALL THE RAGE.

Delayed News of the Denver Athletic Contests.

Of Particular Interest at the Present Time.

Some days ago it was rumored in this city that the grand fiasco between Hanley, the well known chanpion of Colorado, who fought Elliott and Paddy Ryan in this city, and his challenger had been followed by a couple of first class and bona fide set-tos between Omaha and Denver amateurs; Owing to the accidents common on railway and mail service, our exchanges have been late coming in, but, nevertheless, the following account from The Denver Tribune will still prove interesting:

"Local railroad circles are just now freighted with pugilistic gossip. It has for some time been a generally accepted theory that Denver railroad men were no small chickens in the pit, and when it came to exchanging the lie between them and visiting representatives they have always been given the floor. Within the few days past a couple of doubting Thomases took the initiative, and were punished somewhat severely for their temerity. The two victims were Sam B. Jones, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, and Al. Lee, the general passenger agent at Omaha for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The victors, to whom belong the spoils of reputation, were F. C. Nims, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande; William N. Babcock, general Colorado agent for the Chicago & Northwestern, and George Williamson, the Colorado freight agent for the last named road.

The trouble between Messrs. Jones and Nims occurred in Pool Commissioner Daniels' room, at the union depot. Mr. Nims had entered with a request for a $10 rate to a party of excursionists, to Leadville and return. Mr. Jones was present, and not feeling as peaceable as a recognized pillar of the church should, he replied to Mr. Nims, that the Rio Grande could have the rate, providing the party went one day over the South Park. Brother Nims expressed satisfaction, whereupon Brother Jones accused him of having done some underhanded work to secure the excursion. Heated words and menancing gestures ensued, Brother Jones soaring and soaring, until finally he dropped a vigorous "You'rs a liar!" Now, Brother Nims has always been appreciated as a harmless and law-abiding citizen, and the impression for the flash of a moment was that he would retire quietly and institute a damage suit for defamation of character. But he didn't. Per contra he lifted his dukes in the most approved fashion, and turning loose his left lit on Brother Jones' optic. The latter pirouetted his cranium for an instant and then fell to the floor. Brother Daniels, who had stood an enthusiastic spectator of the mill, thereupon threw up the sponge. Brother Nims retired a martyr and Brother Sam tackled a basin of cool water for repairs. He will remain a conspicuous example for several days to come. Brother Jones says, in vindication, that he is not a fighting man, while Brother Nims continues to insinuate that he allows no man to associate him with Ananias.

The second sad and lamentable affair was started in a Larimer street cigar store. Brother Williamson, who only recently returned from Nebraska, found that Brother Al. Lee had pursued him and carried the Northwestern wall advertisements with Milwaukee & St. Paul cards. He reported the discovery to Brother Babcock, and suggested that Brother Lee be mildly reprimanded. Brother Babcock, meeting Brother Lee in the place mentioned, endeavored to reason timidly that such conduct was not just the decent thing. Brother Lee retaliated by mixing Brother Williamson and Brother Babcock in a liberal shower of abuse, which concluded with the statement that both were "d—d liars." Brother Babcock, squarring off got in a scientific left which blazed Lee's cheek (quite a grand feat, it will be conceded) and sent him whizzing into a show case. The crash of glass was followed by Brother Lee's quick recovery, and raising his heavy cane he struck Babcock over the head, inflicting a heavy gash before the valiant Northwesterner could reach his man. The contestants were then separated by bystanders. The expense of breaking $3.00 worth of glass was announced as $12.80, and they went away in different directions.

While Brother Bobcock was subsequently relating the trouble to Williamson in the Northwestern office, Brother Lee passed. Williamson rushed out and overtook him, and snatching him by the coat collar brought him to face with a jerk.

"I want to say a few words to you," said Brother Williamson, "and you can't walk away from me, neither. I have only met you once before, and then I thought you a gentleman. I am sorry for it, because I must change my mind. I now think you are a dirty cur and ——— ! ——— ——— !"

"See here," replied Brother Lee, "I don't usually stand much of that."

"Well, perhaps you'll stand this and fight," and suiting the act to the words, Brother Williamson struck Brother Lee with an open hand across the face.

"I don't want any trouble, but this has gone far enough," again spoke Brother Lee.

"Hold on, George," shouted Brother Babcock, who had meanwhile appeared at the office door, "don't hit him again—the coward won't fight any way."

Brother Williamson then released Brother Lee's coat collar and returned to the office. The latter will not cover up any more Northwestern cards.

There is a moral in these troubles for visiting railroad men: The Colorado officials are poor, but blooded.

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The Ancient Order of Hibernians.

BLOOMINGTON, August 20.—The second annual reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held here to-day. It was a pleasant and enjoyable occasion. There were at least 5,000 of the order present. The parade started from Hibernian hall, and was quite imposing. It consisted of speakers in carriages, company G of the Blomington militia, the Chicago Hibernian band, companies A, B and F of the Hibernian rifles of Chicago, the Springfield Hibernians with band, Bloomington Hibernians with band, and Peoria Hibernians, two divisions, with band. The afternoon was enlivened by base ball matches, running races and other athletic sports. Speeches were made by Thomas Brennan, ex-secretary of the Irish Land League, and others.

Mischievous Malaria.

To say that malaria is *mischievous* is to put it very mildly. It is all that and more. It is cunning, deceitful, treacherous, sly, and underhanded. It does its work in the dark, and in such a sly way that much of the mischief is done before it is discovered. It saps the foundations of a healthy system. It robs the blood of its vitality, demoralizes the liver, confounds the stomach, and makes the victim wish he were in his grave. It is sad to see people sit down in their misery, content to be the victims of mischievous malaria, and thinking that nothing can be done for them. The power of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS over the mischiefs of malaria has been so amply proved that there is no reason why anybody who can procure a bottle of this Prince of Tonics shall suffer. Great is the power of malaria, and great are its disastrous effects. But greater far is the beneficent influence of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. The preparation of iron in this favorite family remedy can be taken without ruining the teeth or producing constipation and headache. 1

The Scientists.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 20.—The American Association for the Advancement of Science resumed its labors this morning, President Young in the chair. The committee on standard time reported that the railroads of the United States had adopted a standard of time which will go into effect in September. Prof. Hunt, from the committee on conference with foreign associations, reported that the meeting of the British association will be held in Montreal, in conjunction with this society.

An amendment to the constitution was unanimously carried, to the effect that objectionable members could be expelled from the association by a standing committee. The next meeting of the association will be held in Philadelphia in September. Prof. Cope delivered an address on Evolution as found in extinct mamalia, after which the general session dissolved itself into sections.

A Crazy Mormon in Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 20.—Yesterday afternoon a middle aged man of respectable appearance, rushed into Desplaines street station, and, approaching an officer, told him that a posse of twenty armed men had followed him all the way from Salt Make, whence he had just arrived. A little conversation convinced the officer that the man was demented. He drew from the eccentric fellows pocket a large Colt's revolver and $230 in cash, and then locked him up for examination by the county physician. The papers on his person showed that his name was Matthew McCune, and that he was a Mormon from Salt Lake. He says he has only one wife, but left her to find rest in Chicago.

Cleveland Crooks.

CLEVELAND, August 20.—Silas Merchant, manufacturer of machines and water pipes, assigned to M. G. Watterson, who gave a bond in $5,000. Merchant's assets are $100,000; liabilities unknown, but thought not to exceed $100,000. Cause of failure, disappointment in obtaining money he counted on.

Kirtland M. Fitch, defaulting cashier of the national bank at Warren, telegraphs home he was arrested in Detroit.

A Superior Hurricane.

DULUTH, Minn., August 20.—A hurricane swept over this section last night, doing some damage at Agate bay. The storm was the heaviest down the north shore. The dredge of Williams & Upham and a scow load of lumber belonging Horton, Kimball & Barber were wrecked and sunk.

Chinese Lepers.

RENO, Nevada, August 20.—Two cases of leprosy in Chinamen were recently discovered in Reno county. The commissioners have instructed Sherriff Emmett, of San Francisco, to consult the Chinese consul regarding them.

A Point for the Police.

LAWRENCE, Kas., August 20.—J. P. Long, alias Dugan, was arrested here today for attempting to dispose of a lot of goods, evidently stolen. He has been in Iowa and Nebraska for some time. He will be held for identification.

Another Junket.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 20.—Secretary Chandler arrived this forenoon and was taken an the Tallapoosa this afternoon for a summer trip, extending it at pleasure.

Bank Receivers Changed.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 20.—On the petition of the depositors of the Indiana Banking company, Judge Walker to-day removed Receiver Landers and appointed Wm. Wallace.

Tired of Life.

WESEFIELD, N. S., August 19.—Dr. J. P. Campbell, a prominent physician, committed suicide by taking chloral. Cause, drink. Milford Kixford, a farmer in comfortable circumstances, shot himself in the right temple. Rixford is still alive. No cause known.

Captain Rhodes, of Salamanca, says he will surely swim the whirlpool rapids of the Niagara, but will not give the date. He states that no one except his wife and brother should know the date when the attempt will be made. He states that his main object is to obtain the government prize of $50,000, and if he were successful in the attempt, he would build a monument to Captain Webb at a cost of $5,000, and that the widow of Captain Webb should have an equal amount.

LUCK.

Luck will strike oil discover a gold mine, burn down a house, sink a ship, break a leg, hang a man. A great many circumstances in this world result from pure chance. Luck, however, was never known to cure a cough, a cold, a sore throat, asthma, or catarrh but Thomas' Eclectric Oil has been known to do it, and is doing it every day. Like an honest and faithful public officer, it wins friend and has a reputation. Please observe what

Mr. N. McIlae, Wyebridge, Ont., writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, etc., and in fact for any affection of the throat, and it works relief like magic. It is also a sure cure for burns, wounds, and bruises."

Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich., says: "I upset a teakettle of boiling hot water on my head. At once I applied Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the effect was to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days."

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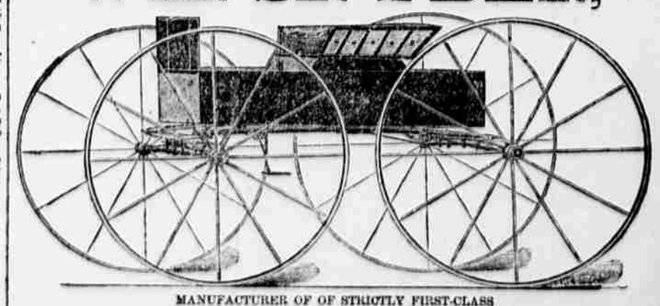

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