THE GMAHA BEE.

Published every morning, except Sunday. The anily Honday morning daily. BEHS BY HATL \$10.00 Three Months

THE WHERLY BUR, PUBLISHED STRAT WEDSHEDAY.\$2.00 | Three Mooths... American News Company, Sele Agents Newsdeal-

COLUMN TON BENCH. Communications relating to News and Editorial ters should be addressed to the Entron of Tun-

tusiness Letters and Remittances should be sed to The Rice Pentannia Contaxy, (Mana. Checks and Postedite orders to be made pay-the order of the THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

upon a red hot campaign.

more leisure than ever for junketing around the country, but Uncle Sam will not foot the bills

REPORTS from Java indicate that the caucuses Every protest against this estimated loss of life reported has been exaggerated. It will take some time before the actual facts become known.

As a monopoly the Standard Oil Company is more effective and complete than any railroad. But without the railroad the Standard never could have become a monster monopoly.

Naws from Camp Sher dan, where the grand army are encamped, is not very exciting. We shall have more reliable information when the intelligent contraband arrives.

Our county officers have been seen Istely by parties who claim to be doing a beavy and paying brokerage in working men's votes. They have not put up yet, but if they do the chances are the brokers can't deliver anything more than their individual votes.

CHEYENNE is hopeful that the Union Pacific will erect a hardsome depot at that point.—[Denver Tribune.

Omaha is also hopeful. She has been hopeful these ten long years that the insignificant cow-shed erected by the Union Pacific as a \$100,000 deput, would some Pacific railroad managers have received day shame the managers of that road into full pay for this unlimited supply of free building a handsomer depot than they built at Council Bluffs with the \$200,-000 bonds donated by Omaha.

THE tail of the "old ticket" will despeech at Council Bluffs next Tuesday.
We refer, of course, to Tom Hendricks.
He predicts that what he says on the temperance question in that speech will be of great interest to the public. It is to be hoped that Mr, Hendricks will keep off the fence on which he loves to the public to the publi liver himself of a carefully prepared perch and let us hear something fresh and forcible.

DR. NORVIN GREEN, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, deserves credit for caudor in his testi mony before the senate special committee on labor ond education. In reply to the question whether his company could not, in view of the immerse earnings, give it a fair trial. The only trouble expay higher wages to operators, Dr. Green bluntly declared that corporations were organized to make money.

committee have concluded not to call a county convention to elect delegates to the state convention. The committee will take it upon themselves to appoint the delegates and relieve the republicans of Holt county from turther trouble. Such a self-acting machine is very handy. It perpetuates the committe and prevents the breaking of slates. That is the old Valentice plan that has nade Cuning county so solid in c nven io s.

TEN years ago Jsy Cook was the most un opular men in An erica. He had reckiesly inflated the Northern Pacific Lubble and precipitated a crash that wrecked and ruined thousands of the best business men, and brought on an era of depression from which the country did not recover until 1880. To-day Jay Cooke's name shines forth with a blaze of glory as the founder of one of the great transcontinental railroads to the Pacific.

the BEE to define what is a democrat. According to our best knowledge and belief a democrat is a person belonging to that branch of the political family who are earnestly in favor of turning the republicans out of office so that they may get in. And a republican belongs to the political family which now enjoys the away with it. The Waring sewer system monopoly of federal offices and wants to hold on to them. In other words, the difference between republican and democrat at this day is, the democrat is out of With such a system of sewerage and her office and wants to get there, and the republican is in office and wants to stay

There were vital and momentuous issues upon which republicans and democrats differed widely twenty years ago, but there is not a single broad issue to-dayexcepting, alone, the struggle for power and patronage upon which republicans and democrats as a body politic differ essentially. Both prace about civil service reform, which neither has a sincere de sire to inaugurate; both pledge greater economy in administration, and both are divided in the middle over the tariff. Both pander to corporate monopoly. ReI XIT VAND RVOORT.

Postmaster General Gresham deserves great credit for prompt and decisive action in deposing Paul Vandervoort from the position of chief of the railway mail service in this division. Vandervoort has for years paid no attention to the service and his substitutes detailed from active service in violation of the postal regulations have for the most part been incompetent and recklessly negli gent. Vandervoort made his advent in Omaha ei ht years ago with the avowed design of playing a conspicuous part in

Nebraska politics. He bent all his energies in that direcion and became the associate and boon companion of ward bummers and dead beats. His conduct scandalized the republican party and demoralized the rail-It is a little too warm yet for entering way mail service. During nearly every campaign the postal cars were manned by alll sorts of riff-raff PAUL VANDERVOORT will now have picked up in our streets and temporarily mustered into the mail service as reward for dirty work and to relieve regular postal cler's whom Vandervoort had trained to assist in packing primaries and

flagrant abuse was defiantly jeered at.

Vandervoort boasted that he was above the reach of anybody, including even the senators from Nebraska He asserted that the postmaster-general dated not remove him, because it would the United States supreme court, who is a relative of Mrs. Vandervoort. If it is true that Justice Miller did interpose his influence to keep an inefficient and disreputable officer in the postal service, it affords a most humilating commentary on the degradation of the high tribunal of which Mr.

It was by the judicious use of these Union Pacific passes that Vandervotrt succeeded in working up his boom as commander of the Grand Army. It is presumable, however, that the Union rides. Vandervoort has served the monopoly in more ways one-not only as an active assistant in packing primaries and manipulating conventions in the railroad inter est but in matters that affect their income

For this the citizens of Omaha and people of the whole section between Omaha and Ogden tender devout thanks to Postmaster General Gresham and General Superintendent Thompson.

Before the city authorities condemn the Waring sewerage system they should perienced so far has been from improper use of the sewer and from defective connections. As long as people can cram the sewer with brick bats, bottles, sponges THE Holt county republican central and sticks there will be stoppage in the pipes and co sequent flooding of cellars and basements. The city engineer time and again pointed out remedy. He recommends the luilding of manholes it ony block and the appointment of a competent sewer inspector. The manhous will enable the street commissioner to and and c ear out any obstruction without digging down to the sewer and wi h comparatively little expense. The inspector should supervise every connection and strictly enforce the regulations that will prevent the misuse of the sewers. Inspectors have been employed in other cities that have constructed suwers, and they must be employed in this city, no matter what system of sewerage we may adopt. All talk about abandoning the Waring system is shere nonsense. In the first place, a system of brick sewers such as has been built in the older cities before the Waring system came in vogue, would take many years to construct, and the outlay for THE editor of the Republican asks covering the area which we have sewered for less than \$60,000, would not

fall short of a million. The annual interest on \$1,000,000 at 6 per cent would be equal to the whole cost of our present system. But even if we had the money and could replace it in one season, it would be unwise to do is on all hands admitted to be the most perfect sanitary system in existence, and public health is of primary importance. wide streets, Omaha will soon be one of the healthiest cities on the globe.

DESVERhas ad spted the Waring system of sewerage, after thorough investigation into its merits, and when she gets a reliable system of waterworks she can safely follow Omaha in the building of sewers.

THE corner stone of the new capitol of Dakota will be laid at Bismarck to day, This will give the wild-eat speculators another boom.

Mr. Aristide Marie is probably the richest man of color in America. He was a large slave owner before the war, and his income publicans possess the advantage of their schievements in the past, when they were a unit on the fundamental questions of the freedom and equality of all more.

Share owner before the war, and his become from the rents of his property in New Orleans is not less than \$50,000 a year. Besides this has a large personal estate, consisting of first-class securities. Mr. Marie is a man of first-class securities. Mr. Marie is a man of fine accomplishments, a graduate of one of the best institutions of France, and lives abroad about half of each year.

In the past, when they is not less than \$50,000 a year. Besides this by filtration, is there any householder in London who would use it for drinking and domestic purposes? Yet this is profine accomplishments, a graduate of one of the best institutions of France, and lives abroad about half of each year.

PERSONALITIES.

Montgomery Blair left only \$75,000 when he vas supposed to be worth at least a quarter of Mrs. David Davis sends word from Illinois to her people in North Carolina that her mar-

ried life is extremely happy. Mr. Mike Sheridan's exploits in the Yell-w stone have clearly demonstrated his soaring qualifications for the imposing duties of the leader of a band wagon.

The only thing that is now left for Oscar Wilde, since he has failed in the dude and the drama, is to go into the minstrel business. He would make a capital end man in a snap

If Senator Tabor meets with many m lossee his latest is set down at \$95,000 by the failure of the Leadville Bank he may be obliged to curtail expenses in the matter of

When Mr. Frank James took the witness stand in his own defense, it is related, "he looked the jury square is the face." Being well armed and knowing that it was a bluff, the jury did not throw up its hands.

Patti is to receive \$5,000 a night during h

American engagement, but the is obliged to ing almost continuously for two or three hours, whereas Mr. John Sullivan makes as

Nellie Arthur, though but a child, goes shopping in great state when in Washington. She sits back alone in the carriage, gives her order to the footman, who repeats it to the driver, and away the equipage goes. The shopkerpers treat her most deferentially. Jessie Buckner, the woman who is believed to have made the mischief that led to the murder of which Congressman Thomoson, of Kentucky, was guilty, is going to make some money out of her notoriety, and is advertised to appear at a New York theater in Septem-

Cornell says he did not lose a quarter of million, and looks ast mished when people attempt to condole with him. It is a strong point in a man's favor when he pockets a loss without a whimper and forgets all about it. But it requires an awful deal of cheek to do so

It is stated that the real name of the Northern Pacific president is Heinrich Hilgard.
"Henry" is a translation, and "Villard" is a
relic of the days when the railroad magnate
was a newspaper correspondent and used it as
a nom de plume. Perhaps the story is true,

John Moranda played the hero successfully been supported by another influence, and that is the great Union Pacific monopoly.

It is notorious that Vandervoot has had unlimited authority to furnish free transportation over the Union Pacific road. He carried blank pass books and has passed hundreds of his friends over the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use based on the road wherever they desired to go. It was by the judicious use the thilling account of has the lissues are to be the social, moral and industrial elevation of communities. The party that makes the greatest advances in this direction will be the successful one."

'You you think the republicans in New York state are united?'

'Yes, I believe they are agreed on all they found it easy to borrow several hundred dollars before the time came for their disappearance.

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The road where the beaution of Vanderbit to getter a great deal. When Dewey lesses that the his issues are to

Gen. Grant.

Chicago Times, Se.4. 2 Gen. Grant arrived at the Palmer house yesterday marning. He stood for some time in front of the hotel talking to triends. The inevitable cigar accompanied him. With every appearance in Chicago he seems to have increased in flesh and weight. The gray is creeping into the bu-hy beard, and his tell while had and dark gray suit of clothes, with the somewhat awkward style of walking, give him the appearance of a well-to-do country merchant up to the city to buy role out in the afternion with Potter Palmer, and said that the city was growing. Every time he paid us a visit, h he cou'd see wonderful progresmarked on the city's history. He remar' ed that he was glad to see such advances, especially in the newspaper pres f Chicag , for which he entertained profound respect,

Postal Telegraph.

Who can be so dull as not to see that the transmission of news by telegraph is as proper a function of government as the transmission of news by mail? What is there so mysterious and sacred about a telegraph were that the government may not own one and use it for the convenence of the people?

The essence of all arguments in favor of postal telegraphy in this country lies in the fact that the business of sending news by telegraph is now in the hands of a huge monopoly which has the public at its mercy; and this power is too great and the consequences of abusing it too momentuous to permit of its being continued localities. exclusively in the hands of private in-dividuals. We do not wish to interfere with existing rights or franchise, but we do insist that the government, having both the right and the power, should be gin forthwith to supplement its railway, and steamboat, and stage-coach postal service with a postal telegraph service. extending ultimately to every part of the U ited States.

London's Water Supply. Pall Mall Gazette. Five of the metropolitan water com-panies draw their supplies from the Chames above Teddington rock. The average daily flow or the river at the intakes is 500,000,000 gallons. The companies abstract 68,000,000 per day—that is, a little more than one-eighth of the total flow. They possess power to abstract 110,000,000 gallons per day. On the drainage area of the Thames there twell 900,000 people (inc.uding 200,000 n towns of upward of 2,000 inhabitants). and upon it there live 60,000 horses, 160,000 cattle, 900,000 sheep and 120,000 pigs. Their sewage and refuse pass into the Thames either directly or indirectly. The theory that daily are necessarily increasing ones. whole of these figures are from blue-books, and if disputed the reference for each will be given. If it were possible for these companies If so, by absence on my vacation may be to have a reservoir containing 68,000,000 prolonged. I was invited to make the gallons of absolutely pure water, and into it were allowed to go the contents of water-closets, household slops and manuacturing refuse of 112,500 people in the same proportion in which they respectively enter the Thames at the present time,

and in addition as much of the manure of

7,500 horses, 20,000 cattle, 112,500 sheep

and 15,000 pige as could find its way there,

and if 28 per cent. or even 50 per cent.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Issues That will Divide the Country

William M. Evarts on the Situation.

William M Evarts, who is to be the rator at the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the Northern Pacific railroad, spent a few hours at the Grand Pa citic hotel yesterday morning. As secretary of state under President Hayes, Mr. Evarts is renowned in diplomacy. In politics he is a republican, but of the order of George William Curtis, a good deal of a theorist, and a worker for that Utopian standard of political morality wherein the party machine is to be laid on the shelf and political statesmen will take rank with the order of saints. Mr Evarts yesterday presented the appear many thousands in something less than a lance of unusual good health. He is small of stature, not robust in physique, but he is a produgious worker, and yesterday, in describing the political situation of the country and expressing his opinion thereon to a reporter of The Times, his clear blue eyes reflected the brilliancy of his mind, showing an intellect undimmed and a reasoning from observation of public events which make his conclusions worthy of note. He came down into the main parlor of the hovel and greeted the reporter in a cheerful way.
"From your standpoint, Mr. Evarts,

the walfare of the material interests of the country is to be paramount and provided for by both the dominant parties. The outlook respecting the approaching

effect. The leaders are convinced that with Vanderbit, without the latter loscrowding unsatisfactory people on the ong a cent. Dewey got his original capi-party don't make it any larger. I don't tai from Tweed. He held the same relaknow much about the democratic dissention to Tweed, before the downfall of sions, except that the race to control the the boss, that he now holds to Vander patronage in New York city is, among bit. Here is a man who has planned the contestants, above all the interests of his fortune and made it from the skillful the state and mation, and so long as the fr endship he has built up with two very desire for patronage is preeminent among powerful men. The old keeper the democracy of New York city, so long will they be at variance with each other. "Do you believe that the issue in 1884 will be that of the tariff?"

"I think it will. On the tariff the republicans are solid. We must have \$200,-000,000 to run the government-to meet its annual expenditures. This is admit- the day. party does not say that it would strike down American industries and degrade ly's Northern Trans-Continental survey American labor. If it did, defeat would meet it all at once, and that would be an end of the question. Yet practically the end of the question. doctrine held by the democratic party under the guise of free trade and tariff for revenue only would work degradation west of the Rocky Mountain range, and to labor and ruin to industries The Cut Bank creek, east of the same. The doctrine of the democratic party on the locality is about 150 miles north of Mistariff is the doctrine that prevaded in the soula. time of slavery, when it was to the interest of the south to str ke down northern indus ries because as these sprang up upper Flathead river (about 80 miles slave labor would have to go. Therefore whever an industry arose in the north the south struck at it in order to protect slavery. These are things that the country is about to be called on to The fallacy of the democratic position on the tariff is best shown by the readiness with which Randolph Tucker and men like Mr. Randall rush to the rescue of the industries in their own sections when they are about to be imperiled by removing or lowering the duty on some a ticle manufactured in these

"It being admitted that the tariff will

be an issue, what are some of the other questions to be discussed?"
"There is a good deal of talk about our ocean-carrying trade having been destroyed. It may be that we need to restore it. It is a question affecting our welfare, but I am inclined to the opinion that just as soon as we find that more money can be made by putting capital into ocean transportation than into railroads and into the developement of sections of our country, just so sure will we put our ocean commerce on a footing similar to what it was before the war."

"Do you favor the abolition of the en tire internal revenue system?"

"I think, practically, internal taxation a already abolished. Virginia thinks the tax ought to be taken off tobacco, but this would not be wise just yet. As to below. the tax on whisky, it is not felt, and whisky will bear taxation about as well as any article I know of." "What is the presidential talk in New

"I have heard none. We do not wake up to this matter until just before an active cam; aign. You have asked me about solluted river water purifies itself in its satisfaction as a prudent, careful and wase flow has been proved to be false. After man. As I said before, I think the com-

diteration this water is sent to London. ing contest will bring forth on both sides It is considered very satisfactory when on whom no aggressive war can be made, filteration removes 28 per cent of the and the party that keeps pace with the original impurities, leaving 72 per cent demands of the hourfor solving problems to be supplied in solution to the con- which will better us as a nation will take new and wonderful mountain district of sumer. The companies derive a gross front rank. With respect to civil service annual income of \$750,000 for this sup-reform, I think already the politicians ply. The volume of the flow in the river is fairly constant, but the accounts of its pollution and of the quantities abstracted for appointments, and the fight for the disposal of minor patronage is at an end.

"How long will you remain west?" "I have never visited San Francisco, and I may take this opportifuity to do so. I cheerfully do so, because I think the enterprise is grand in conception, and no one can estimate the development of the country that will result from the work. A New York paper says I was selected because one of my sentences would stretch across the continent. I thought that I had got over being joked about on this score, but as I remarked to a friend

marked: "Yes, it was a great suit. I had 185 votes to look after, and the demoerrts would have been thankful to get

me. I had to look back and cover the rear, but the mat'er is over and peace was preserved The only thing that I can see wrong about the business has been the talk about the settlement of the case by an 8 to 7 vots. This was the only method of settlement, and both sides knew it at the start. Either one side or the other would have the odd vote."

Problems in City Government. Boston Transcript (Rep.).

The downward tendency so apparent in the municipal concerns o our great cities forces a discussion of the question whether or not this deterioration can be checked, and, if so, how? Are not things getting worse yearly at al! the centres of population? Will universal suffrage so clarify itself that the tax-eaters will deal justly by the taxpayers? Leaving out of the account the dangerous classes hiving in all cities of magnitude, and dismissing the mercenary band who prey upon the municipal body politic, the interest of the mass of non-taxpaying citizens is for conominal, honest administration, unhampered by political considerations; such wise and firm management as shall make property feel secure, and encourage those large enterprises which prevent an overstocked labor market, and enable the workman to obtain the highest reward for his endurance and skill. It is upon a revival of a community of feeling between taxpayers and the classes having no property that much of the hope of a tolerab prosperous municipal future hangs. If summary measures are found unavoidable to cru-h out scoundrelism in municipal matters, many people will prefer government by commission rather than restrictions upon suffrage.

Vanderbill's Chum

Mr. Vanderbilt has one particular presidential centest shows that it is to be friend. His name is Dewey. Dewey is one in which vituperation will play no a thorough man of the world. He is of part whatever I think both parties will inedium size and dark. He never read a put up respectable candidates. The old book in his life. He knows all about Justice Miller is a member. We imagine, however, that Vandervoort has been supported by another influence, and been supported by another influence and been supported by another in York state are united?

'Yes, I believe they are agreed on all discretion. It is said he is worth at essential points. The rebuke the party least \$2,000,000, the greater part of met with last fall has had a wholesome which he has picked up in his intimacy Investigate for Yourselves.

Pestmaster-tieneral Gresham having published a wilfful and malicious falsehood in regard to the character of The Louisians State Lottery Company, the following facts are given to the purific to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a fraudulent business, to be lake and untrue

Amount of prizes pure by The Louisians State Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present d.te:
Paid to Southern Express Co., New Orleans,
T. M. Wescott, Manager

Paid to Louisiana National Bank,
Jos. H. Oglesby, President

S. H. Kennedy, President

Paid to New Orleans National Bank,
S. H. Kennedy, President
Paid to New Orleans National Bank,
A. I. aldwin Fresicent

Paid to New Orleans National Bank,
A. I. aldwin Fresicent

88,550 Tweed, after his final arrest, is here, and is pointed out to every one. He is a pale, red-faced Irishman, with ve y sharp features, a thin-hpped mouth, with while hair and a sharp white beard. He walks about nearly as much as object of interest as when Tweed was the great topic of S. Charlaron, Cashier. . . Paid to Citizens' Bank, Paid to Germania National Bank,

A MONTANA GLACIER.

Chas Palfr y tashler Paid to Canal Bank, Ed. Toby, Cashler. Paid to Mutu i National Bank. Jos. M.telel, Cashler. Discovery by Prof. Pumpel'y's Party of the First Glacier Found in the Rockies.

To Prof. Cauby, a member of Pumpeluntry of the City of Ne Orieans, to the Saceauthorities of Leu siana, and also to the U.S. Officials of Leuisana. We claim to be I gal honest and correct in all our transactions, as much so as any business in the company of the City, our stan ing is conceded by all why will investigate, and our stock has for years been a lat our Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our best known and respected citizens.

M. A. DAUPHIN, President.

August the party, after having left the above the lake) entered the gorge that leads up the mountain to the Pass. This is walled in by steep mountains which are crowned by rugged precipices thousands of feet in height, sometimes terminating in knife like edges, and sometimes running up into sharp rugged cones, which make the skylines of the mountains most varied and picturesque.

At the summit of the Pass three main amphitheatres come together. They are nearly horseshoe in shape. From the Pass there are in full view ten or twelve high peaks, often running up into regular sharp rocky cones.

Some ten or tifteen miles away, looking to the westward, a great mass of snowcovered mountains were in view, and below these summits was seen a true glacier. having a frontage of at least a mile, and in some places a face estimated at 5:0 feet in height. From underneath this glacier flows a stream of milky-colored glacier water

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature or educational and charitable purposes—with a captal of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$650,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchises made a part of the present state constitution dopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

The only Lettery ever coted on and endorsed by the people of any state.

It never Scales or Postpones. Prof. Pumpelly with the Indian guide penetrated the amphitheatre in which this clacier lies, and counted twenty-two ascades over 500 feet in height, besides A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR seeing many smaller ones. The sides of the mountains which surround this amof snow which are the sources of the many streams flowing into the valleys

There was but little snow on the pass, and with care it was not difficult to

In descending the eastern side of the nountains, the gorge presents some re markably lofty and stupendous preci pices. Those gentlemen of the party who had visited the Yosemite valley, con-Arthur. I can only say that he is giving sidered the scenery of Marias Pass to be of a more varied character and grander in every respect.

The summit of the Pass was found t e 7,800 feet above the sea level. We shall wait with much interest for a more thorough and complete survey of this



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backuche, Headache, Toothache,
Open Throat, Swelling, Spraign, Brailes,
Barnes, Seinach, Fron Elite,
AND ALL UTHEN MODILS PAINS AND ACRES,
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Cigars and Manufactured Tobacco.

THE PUBLIC

64, 150

Investigate for Yourselves.

E. L. Carriere, Pres dent

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. Tickets Onio

"We do hereby vertify that we supervise the avangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Anma Pravious of the Louisians State Lottery Company and in previous manage and control the Drawinghemeelses, and that the same are conducted withousty, fairness, and in good faith toward all varies and we authorize the company to use this certicate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached in its altertisements."

Its grand single number drawings tak-

FUNE. Ninth Grand Drawing, Class I, at New O cans, TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1883—180th Months

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

0,000 TICKETS at FIVE DOLLARS EACH. Fractions, in Fifths in Proportion.

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Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

For further information write clearly giving full address. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

Or linery letters by Mail or Express to MA. DAUPHIN,

r M A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO

B. Frank Moore.

127 La Salle Street. Chicago.

Tuesday, Sept. 11.

First Capital Prize, \$75,000. Tickets \$5. Sold liths at \$1 each. See full scheme elsewhere. d woldsat-w-5w

(Formerly 2:19 and 2:12 Broadway, N. Y.) Manager of Chicago Office. To whom apply for information and tickets. 180th Monthly Drawing,

6,76 4,50 2,25

CAPITAL PRIZE

9 Approximation prizes of \$750 9 do do 500. 9 do do 250.

667 Prizes, amounting to.....

Jules Cossard, President Paid to Hibernia National Bank,

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B. C. WEBSTER, Treasurer,
C. P. WEBSTER, Cashier,
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A. L. Clarke,
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Jac. B. Heartwell,
D. M. McEllinney,

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the disease, requires no change of diet or nauseous, mercurial or personous medicines to be taken intermally. When isod as a preventive by either sex, it is impossible to contract any private disease; but in the case of those already unfortunately affiliated we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, \$2 per box, or three boxes for \$5.

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