KIRKWOOD.

This is a new and beautiful addition to the city of Omaha situated in the north part of the city, fronting on Sherman avenue, and is the most desirable location, for residences, that has been placed on the market for years. BEDFORD & SOUER.

Kirkwood.

This property is divided into regular size city lots and acre lots which will be sold at reasonable prices and on easy terms. BEDFORD & SOUER.

KIRKWOOD.

Fronting 700 feet on Sherman Avenue. This property cannot fail to be desirable and will be rapidly taken up and improved. No hills to climb, no ravines to cross, in getting to KIRKWOOD addition. Remember, when you buy a lot in this addition, you will not have to pay an amount equal to first price to grade your lot before building.

Kirkwood.

Street cars will be run to this addition at an early day. These lots will double in value in 12 months. Call at our office and see plat and make selections early. BEDFORD & SOUER.

KIRKWOOD.

Elegant Building Sites and at half the price of any other lots in the city of equal distance and location, on the best street in the city.

BEDFORD & SOUER,

14th Street, bet. Farnam and Douglas.

Improved Property.

6 $3,300—12 room house, cor. 13th and California streets, 6 closets, cellar, city water, outhouses, etc.
7 $2,700—6 room house on N. 13th street, closets, cellar, cistern, well, etc. BEDFORD & SOUER.
12 $2,500—Good six room house on Davenport, bet. 23d and 24th, two story, 5 closts, pantry, cellar, cistern, well, fruit and shrubbery, stable and outhouses.
$2 100—Full size lot on McCandlish place, with two frame cottages, one 5 room, one 3 room. For sale or exchange.
16 $2,100—Good two and a half acre lot with five room cottage, brick cellar, well, fruit trees, etc.
17 One of the best three story brick business houses on Farnam street. Terms private.
18 $6,000—New 7 room house on N. 18th street. All modern improvements. Good location. Cheap.
19 $6,300—New two story house, Queen Ann style. All modern improvements, city water, lot 100x109.
22 Two full lots St. Mary's avenue and 20th, with 8 houses. Will be first class business property. Terms easy.
24 $1,750—Lot 66x96, with two houses. Cheap.
30 $2,500—Two houses in Nelson's addition, on Center street. Outhouses, cistern, fruit trees, etc.
32 Business house and lot on Douglas street, bet 14th and 15th. Terms easy.
34 New 8 room house on Chicago, bet. 24th and 25th. All improvements.
35 Two new houses, one six and orher 8 rooms. First-class and modern improvements. Terms Easy.
36 $2,700—Lot 100x132, College Street, Redick's subdivision, new 5 room house. Well improved.
38 $2,500—Lot 50x150, Convent street, 6 room cottage, large basement suitable for rooms, barn, etc.
39 $2,300—6 room house, Thornell's addition barn, well, cistern, good improvements, $500 cash, $1,800 on long time.
42 $4,200—7 room house on Davenport, bet. 16th and 17th.
45 Lot 178x508 on Sherman, large house, barn and other improvements. Lot without improvements is worth the money we ask for it.
47 Two new houses and two full size lots on Park avenue. Hot and cold water, and all modern first class improvements. Houses would cost what we ask for whole. Extra good bargain.
48 $2,000—Lot 82x150 cor. 17th and Center, house 4 rooms, barn, water, trees, outbuildings.
49 $2,600—Five room house, 18th bet. California & Webster. Nice property. Terms easy.
50 $1,500—Lot 9, block S, Shinn's 2d addition. One and a half story house. Terms easy.
52 $3,000—Good 7 room house on Sherman. Modern improvements, stable, well, cistern. A bargain.
53 $3,000—Full lot, one 8 room and one 5 room house, new, 5 blocks from the opera house. Very cheap.
62 $1,500—Splendid lot on Bodye, near 11th. Cheap
63 $1,000—Large house and small cottage. Excellent location, full size lot, Davenport, near 19th.
68 $4,000—Lot 60x260 good 6 room house, modern improvements, near business, on Sherman ave.
$7,000—Two full lots, with two good houses, 25th and Chicago. (Will sell separately for cash.)
92 $1,800—Two lots, 126x140, with house stable etc. Barker's sub-division.
93 $1,800—Lot and a half, good house, Redick's subdivision, (corner.)
95 Lot with 7 room house, Chicago, bet. 18th and 19th.
101 1,500—Lot and 5 room house, Morbach's addition, well, cistern, etc. Everything in good repair.
102 $960—Lot and 4 room house, Izard, bet. 16th and 17th.

Unimproved Property

FOR SALE BY BEDFORD & SOUER.

No.
2 $1,900—Lot 60x127, Indiana and Division.
8 $700 each—Two lots 66x132 each, on 11th. Cheap, and 2 lots 66x132 each on 10th.
11 $260 each—7 lots in Yates & Reed's addition.
23 $7,200—12 full size lots, Hanscom Place, one block west of Park avenue.
$850 each—Two lots on Park avenue. Bargains. Business lots on Dodge, between 11th and 12th.
31 $400—Lot in Shinn's addition, on Seward street.
33 $3,000—Full lot, Reed's 1st addition, on 25th and Chicago.
46 $5,000—Six good lots in Hanscom Place. Bargains.
54 $3,000—Lot 50x120, on Farnam, near 20th. Very cheap.
56 $225—Good lot in Lowe's addition. Cash.
59 Four acres in West Omaha.
60 $550—Lot in Isaacs & Selden's addition.
65 Two lots 14th and Leavenworth, (business lots.)
67 $325—Lot 12, Allen's sub-division 51x110. A bargain.
68 $175—Lot 4, block 1, Lowe's 1st addition. Good location.
69 $1,300—Fine lot, Reddick's addition, Park ave.
84 $400—52 feet of block M, Shinn's addition. Fine view.
86 $2,200—Lot 44x60 on 16th. Business property, worth twice the price asked.
94 $3,600—Full size graded lot on Chicago, bet. 13th and 14th.
98 $800—Good lot, high location, south 10th.
100 $6,000—33x132 on 10th, bet. Harney and Howard.
103 $750 each—Two extra good lot in Hanscom's addition. Good high location.

Bargains in Farms & Lands

No.
10 $27 per acre—160 acre improved farm, near Creston, Iowa, 10 acres woodland, 45 acres corn, 25 acres Timothy and Clover.
13 $4,000—40 acres 3-4 of a mile west of Ft. Omaha, two houses, two barns, granary, corn crib, two wells, 800 bearing fruit trees, 300 grape vines. Will sell or exchange.
14 $7,000—400 acres, half mile N. W. Elkhorn, 140 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Four room house, stable, etc. Terms easy.
51 $960—160 acres good land, 4 1-2 miles from Burlington, Coffee county, Kansas. Will exchange for Omaha property.
55 $35,000 cash—One of the best stocked ranches in the State, 2400 acres of deeded land. Call for particulars.
61 $8,400—240 acres adjoining city of Wilber, Saline county. All under fence and well improved. This property is cheap at $40,000.
66 $20 per acre—400 acres, 3 miles from Waterloo, Douglas county. Part in cultivation, balance meadow, all good land. Will sell or will arrange with cattle man for co-partnership, or will contract to feed 300 or 400 head of cattle.
70 to 82—10,000 acres in Merrick county. Good tillable land, and will be sold from $6 to $9 per acre.
89 $7 per acre—Will buy 320 acres in Cedar Co.
96 $15 per acre—320 acres 2 miles from Hamburg Iowa.
97 $15 per acre—Improved near Logan Iowa.
104 Several hundred acres in Cuming Co. Neb.
105 Six thousand acres in Stanton Co. Neb.
107 $10 per acre—2240 acres timbered land in Ray Co., Mo three small farms outside land, balance good cottonwood timber, which will more than pay for investment. For sale or exchange. Omaha property.

Call and examine other property not listed.

BEDFORD & SOUER,

215 S. 14th. bet. Farnam and Douglas

THOSE "506" FELLOWS.

Lately medals with the names of their recipients ascribed thereon and marked "506" were sent to the men who blowed Grant's horn at the Chicago convention. That splendid compound, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is daily giving medals finer than these men ever dreamed of, i. e. the unsolicited compliments of thousands whom it has freed from aches, sprains, and pains. Some assert that these men at Chicago were not worthy of their medals but none of the purchasers of Thomas' Eclectric Oil dare deny that it is entitled to its medals. Its purpose in this world is not the promotion of any one man's interests, but the wel being of every human soul. It nominates and elects to comfort with every application. It is certain efficient, and economical. It is obviously certain because it is unfailing, efficient because it relieves, and economical because a few drops will cure a bruise, a bite, an ache, or a lameness, a small bottle will cure rheumatism, or neuralgia, and inhaled or swallowed for cararrh and colds its effects are wonderfully beneficial. The sale of Thomas' Eclectric Oil attests its worth; vast quantities of it are shipped daily to all parts of the United States. Every bottle receives a medal—the unqualified and untainted praises of its purchaser.

KITCHEN'S KITCHEN.

The Cutest Little Cuisine for a Restaurant Ever Seen.

The Kitchen Brothers have reopened their cafe in the Paxton, but on a somewhat more extensive scale, having put in a special kitchen in a small room adjoining. It looks like the kitchen in a railroad dining car, so compact and handy is everything. Two gas ranges do the cooking, and so perfect are they in the work that in a twinkling oysters are fried or a stew is made, a prairie grouse done to a turn, a Porterhouse or a tenderloin made savory, ham and eggs finished, or a pot of coffee, tea, or delicious chocolate boiled.

The cafe itself is elegantly furnished and made a very attractive place. It fronts Farnam street, being next door to the old Herald office. Off from the main room is a smaller and more retired apartment for private parties. The table linen is dainty and the service of the latest pattern, an extensive line of decorated China having been ordered expressly for this part of the hotel.

Put Upon His Feet.

"Set up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspiration. My wife insisted that I use *Thomas' Eclectric Oil*. The first teaspoonful relieved me, and two bottles have cured me. I can honestly recommend it." E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, N. Y.

Army Orders.

Captain Frank Heath, Ordnance Department, Chief Ordinance Officer of the Department, will report in person at these headquarters for duty in connection with department rifle contest.

So much of paragraph 1, special orders No. 83, current series from these headquarters, as details private (now corporal) F. G. Pond, company B, 6th Infantry, for duty in connection with department rifle contest, is revoked.

Acting Assistant Surgeon William Stephenson, U. S. A., having reported at these headquarters in compliance with paragraph 11, special orders No. 193, current series from the headquarters of the army, will report to the commanding officer Fort Omaha, Neb., for duty at that post.

The following named men enlisted at Forts Omaha, Neb., and D. A. Russell, Wyo., are assigned as follows: Harry W. Beatty to the 4th infantry. John N. Wisner to company H, 9th infantry.

So much of paragraph 1, special orders No. 83, current series from these headquarters, as details 1st Sergeant William B. Edwards, company F, 7th infantry, for duty in connection with department rifle contest is hereby so amended as to change the status of 1st Sergeant Edwards to that of company representative to the department competition.

Kicked Out.

How many people there are who are struggling to rise in this world that are kicked down and out by envious rivals. *Thomas' Eclectric Oil* never "kicked out" its patrons. It is true blue. For throat affections, asthma and catarrh it is a certain and rapid cure.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office September 12, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

Samuel E. Rogers and wife to Elijah Grinfield, w d, lot 13, block 14, Improvement Association add, $550.

Mary E. Walker and husband to Fred. W. Walker, w d, n ½ lot 1, block 6, Parker's add, $1.

The Furious Flames.

The chiefs of the Fire Departments recommend the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil. Matthew Brady, Esq., Chief Engineer Fire Department, San Francisco, Cal.; W. A. Hart, Esq., Chief Engineer Fire Department Portland, Oregon, endorse it. It conquers pain.

—A party of Lincoln gentlemen who were in town yesterday were speaking of the late arrest of Will E. Hahn on suspicion of having fired his own store and expressed the greatest sympathy with the young man. He was for a long time employed by the State Journal company and was considered one of the most reliable and honest men they had ever had. No one in Lincoln any more than in this city can believe the charge.

Allen's Brain Food botanical extract strengthens the Brain and positively cures Nervous Debility, Nervousness, Headache, unnatural losses, and all weakeness of Generative System; it never fails. $1 pkg.; 6 for $5.—At druggists, or Allen's Pharmacy, 315 First Ave., N. Y.

SAMARITAN NERVINE NEVER FAILS. IS UNFAILING AND INFALLIBLE IN CURING *Epileptic Fits, Spasm*, Falling Sickness, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Syphilis, Scrofula, and all Nervous and Blood Diseases.

To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulant, *Samaritan Nervine* is invaluable.

Thousands proclaim it the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained a sinking system. $1.50, at Druggists.

THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR.

The DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO., Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph, Mo. For testimonials and circulars send stamp. (13)

LIFE IN MEXICO.

Pen Pictures of Monterey and Its Legends and Traditions.

How a Deluge was Miraculously Stayed.

The Little Black Virgin of the Bible—Scenes in the Cathedral.

Correspondence of the BEE.

MONTEREY, August, 31, 1883.—Before leaving Monterey I want to give you some pen-pictures of its most striking features. Let us take a carriage and "do" the town. We say "carriage" from force of habit, but there is scarcely such a thing in Mexico, except a few private conveyances owned by the very wealthy. The antique arks for hire are a cross between coach, baroucho and wagon, generally with white canvass covers and no springs to speak of, and an alarming tendency to fall to pieces like the "Deacon's One-Horse 'Shay.'" I have seldom ridden in one without some accident having occurred. Sometimes the tongue comes out, and suddenly the horses are seen prancing ahead, and I stationary, in the position of the girl they left behind them. Sometimes it is a wheel that concludes to part company with us, or minor portions of the complex anatomy of a coach—with whose names I am not acquainted—strew themselves like Peggoty's buttons, along the route. But these dangers must be braved if we would see Mexico, and in traveling it is well to cultivate a comfortable forgetfulness of ones bones. The regulation price, by city ordinance, is fifty cents per hour for carriage hire, which is certainly enough. But the devices that are resorted to to increase the price are amazing. Of course the drivers sees at a glance whether you are "to the manor born," and if he imagines you are not posted as to legal rates, he will charge you any price which his fertile fancy can invent. If he drives you a moment after night fall the price is doubled, and if you send him indoors to make an inquiry or to the road side to bring you a flower he charges accordingly. A characteristic and instructive incident occurred at the Sturbride hotel the other day. An American gentleman, desirous of seeing the sights, engaged a carriage at the usual place. They returned to the hotel in less than an hour, but the driver refused to accept the 50 cents tendered, demanding un pero—a dollar. There is not a driver in Monterey who can speak a word of English, and our American friend could not talk Spanish, but, determined not to be swindled even out of so small a sum. The services of an interpreter was secured, when the following dialogue ensued:

Traveler, "did you not agree to drive me one hour for 50 cents?"

Interpreter, "yes, but you turned the carriage top down."

Astonished "huve r "well, what has that to do with it?"

Interpreter, teler, says that the carriage is 50 cents an hour, but if you turn the top down so that you can look at the girls and the girls can look at you, it is a dollar an hour. This is the custom in Monterey." Whereupon the price was paid As the coaches are so constructed that it is impossible to see anything without craning one's neck out of the small door, the top is pretty certain to be turned down.

First we drive to the

BISHOP'S PALACE,

which, from its name the unsophisticated imagine to be a modern residence. It is a ruin now used as artillery headquarters, situated on Bispado hill, west of the town. Our coachman declines to drive us further than the foot of the hill, and up we climb, under the broiling summer sun, wondering how on earth those rust-eaten cannon which are lying all around, were ever gotten up there. The would-be wit of our party declares that the climb-ate (climate) doesn't agree with us, whereupon we retaliated by inquiring wherein he does not resemble one of the cannon aforesaid—because he is a smooth, double-barrelled bore, and these are single! But, the top once gained, the view amply repays the toil and trouble. Below lies the ancient city in its mountain setting, and the heights close in all around us, growing grander and more impossible the nearer we approach them. Traces of the American invasion of 1846 are everywhere seen. These dismounted cannon were Taylors, (for he stormed and took this "palace,") and on the topmost peak of the lofty Sierre del Silla, on the other side of the town, the American colors floated over the downfall of Monterey. In 1876 Monseigneur Verger erected this palace, intending it for a summer residence for the bishops of Linares. On the front, a beautiful little chapel was built, wherein for many years was worshipped

OUR LADY OF GAUDALUPE,

the patron saint of Mexico. It had a magnificent dome, and some elegant carvings on the outer pillars, which are still beautiful notwithstanding its present forlorn and wretched condition. The chapel had a handsome altar and several fine paintings, which, with the vestments and ornaments, were afterwards brought to Monterey and are kept in the Hospital de Nuestra Senora del Rosario, sustained by the clergy. The "Palace" portion of the edifice was never finished. In 1816 Gen. Aviedondo occupied it as artillery quarters, and thirty years later, during the American war, it was changed into a fortification.

Next, it is the correct thing to drive to the various fortifications surrounding the city, and recall incidents of the war. Although our soldiers were unquestionably brave, it is dificult to enthuse much over their exploits here, for the invasion of peaceful and unoffending Monterey and the bloodshed which ensued, seemed wholly uncalled for. The sentiment expressed in the old song, "if kings must always fight, why let those who make the quarrels be the only ones to fight?"—would, if carried out, save the lives of many unoffending victims. Before the war there were but four streets in Monterey, about three kilters in length, running from east to west. Through these streets the soldiers stormed, fighting all the way. Every house was a barricade to be taken; every room a scene of murder. Under all the slave "international" talk which now prevails in Mexico, lies a feeling of animosity and distrust toward Americans. The time is likely to come within the next decade when these smouldering fires will burst forth against the would-be peaceful invasion of the same nation who came with fire and sword a few years ago. When that time arrives it will be well for Americans to make themselves scarce for awhile. The mature men of to-day—the leaders, politicians, generals, fighters, are those who were born of the trouble and horror of the war, and who inherited from their mothers the hatred which is "born in the bone."

Next it is well to visit the churches of Monterey. Let us take them in the order they were built. First there is the Rumous — but still used, Iglesea de San Francisco. It is an odd-looking site of Moorish architecture, surrounded by an adobe wall almost as high as itself. In the earliest days of the conquest, when Spanish missionaries came to convert the Indians, wherever they halted they erected a rude jacal (hut) of branches, wherein they performed divine service. As the Indians moved from place to place in search of better fruits or richer ground, the missionaries followed, setting up their leafy sanctuaries wherever night overtook them. Fray Andres de Leon, who came to this country in 1592, for whom the state was named, built his jacal here, and held services in it until he succeeded in organizing his mission. In the meantime, Montemayor came, and formally founded the city on the 20th of September, 1596, Fray de Leon being appointed its first parish priest. For six years after this initiatory shed of branches, the parish church of the metropolitan city of Notre Dame de Monterey, was a hovel of stone and clay, roofed with hay, and then Fray Leon erected a convent for Franciscans, which still forms part of the church before us. As early as 1626 the church had a strong tower and a grave yard, for in those days sanctuaries were places of refuge and fortification as well. But the roof was still of dried grass and Spanish dagger leaves, and again and again the priests were obliged to re-roof it, for winds blew it away and a spark burned it in a moment. So they went on for 150 years, till 1753, when the Iglesia de San Francisco, which now exists, was furnished with a thick roof of sabine beams, which appear capable of defying the storms and sunshine of many centuries more. Its great wooden door is worm-eaten and rickety, but the crossed arms painted upon it (one in a sleeve of purple and scarlet, representing the church, and the other bare, representing the people) are still plainly to be seen. Grass and cactus have grown and died and grown again, for a hundred seasons, upon the stone arches of the roof, and among them a few young trees are growing thriftily. Its old tower, reached by an inside staircase whose stones have been worn hollow by many feet, contains a so-called "chime" of rusty bells, which make a terrible clamor when "the ringers ring with a will," as they do at every hour in the day. In the vaults below it the inquisition was located, in the days when that barbarism was preached in Mexico. It is impossible for protestant feet to gain admittance there, but it is darkly hinted that some of the machines and implements of torture are still hidden in its lower recesses. This old church has a wonderful fascination for me. I climbed its moldy tower and looked down into its courts—now weeds, grown and deserted, and think of nuns and monks who walked there in other days, even whose burial place is now forgotten. Inside the church where service is still held daily, are seen the usual pictures, images, altars, and confessionals common to such ancient edifices, only they are, if possible, higher than usual. The taste of the early Spanish fathers seemed to riot in gorgeous coloring. The Virgin is represented in all the colors of the rainbow, and Christ and the saints are generally caractuned with purple legs and blue hair.

Now let us go to

LA CAPILLA DE LA PURISMIA,

which little church has given its name to west Monterey. More than a hundred years ago there came a great deluge—when it rained and rained forty days together. Tremendous floods fell from the Sierra Madras and poured down through Santa Catarine, deluging all before them and overflowing even the hill where the bishop's palace stands, and Monterey was in imminent danger. An Indian woman who made shoes for a living, possessed a life sized wooden statue of the virgin, and when the floods were rising in the suburbs of the city she took out her image to the water's edge and prayed to it—whereupon the floods miraculously receded. Then this pious woman and her humble neighbors erected a hacal upon the spot, commemorative of the event, which was called "the virgin's home," and was sacred to her worship. There the women went to pray every Saturday as they passed by on their excursions or holiday prominades. By and by a rich lady, who had often gone there for her devotions, dying in Monterey, left a legacy with which to build a better chapel, which was erected near the old one. A few years later they made a graveyard beside the chapel for the many believing women who desired to be buried where so great a miracle had been performed; but in 1858 the cemetery was removed to make way for the growing city. Next comes

EL ROBLE,

(the oak) which is as much a ruin as the San Francisco, although it was never completed. It was commenced a century ago, but so slowly was the work carried on that in sixty years the first nave was scarcely finished. They built first the portion which is to be the sacristy, where they placed temporarily the Virgin of the Roble, whose story I will tell you. This virgin is a little one, and black as any Topsy. A pious monk found her in an oak tree, and went daily to say his prayers to her. Finally a chapel was built near the spot, and the virgin was enshrined therein. She seems to be a very perverse virgin, and at first declined to stay in the chapel, but morning after morning was found again perched in her tree. But at last the oak was rent in twain by lightning, and then she remained quietly in the chapel. When the grand new cathedral was built the bishop thought it advisable to transfer this precious image to that edifice, which was accordingly done with much pomp and ceremony. But next day, when the cathedral was opened, there was no little black virgin to be found, and, behold! there the virgin was again—"large as life and twice as natural," like Mrs. Partington's chrocodile—in the old chapel, her dress all dusty and draggled, clearly proving that she had walked back to her favorite place! Since then she has been removed several times, but the result is always the same, and this "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," has a will of her own, so they tell me.

There are half a dozen other little chapels and churches (of course all Catholic) each with equally creditable legend. But time presses and we hurry on to

THE CATHEDRAL.

In reality there is no cathedral in Monterey, the main edifice which is so-called being only the main parish church. According to Ball Relata Sempes, the elevation of the Parish of Linares to the rank of bishopric was ordered by the pope, and was so declared in 1779. Thirteen years later came a royal decree from the king of Spain, establishing in Monterey the seat of the Episcopal power, and ordering the building of a cathedral. Gov. Baldez selected the site which pleased him best, on the north side of town where now stands the ruins of the ancient citadel. The work was begun but after three years labor and spending sixty thousand dollars, it was abandoned on account of differences of opinion between Gov. Valdez and the chapter of the bishopric. Shortly after Valdez died, and neither his successor nor the chapter of the diocese cared much about continuing the work, although there was then money enough in the treasury appropriated to that purpose, which will probably never again be the case. "La Iglesia Mayer," the main church which answers the purpose of cathedral, has existed since 1604, but, like the San Francisco, was at first only a jacal, subject to being burned or blown away, and frequently repaired. In 1635 the present church was begun, but progressed so slowly that half a century later it was not yet ready for occupancy. Then the priests took it in hand and by soliciting alms in the course of fifteen years had finished the first vault of the church. Then some wealthy citizens, encouraged by this rapid(?) progress, came to the rescue, and in 1791 it was declared completed. Its outside walls are colored a pale yellow with much carving and stone work on the front—pretty checked, fat legged figures and impossible cherubins without bodies, and up in its town is a wonderful clock—made in the City of Mexico by Antonio Velazquer, in 1786. This clock is a great institution. It not only tells the hours, but strikes the quarters by another bell, with a deep, resonant tone, to be heard by all the city. In the other tower are several bells which are constantly clattering, for there is service every hour in the day at the cathedral. Inside is the "dim religious light" we read of, for the windows are heavily barred and high up under the roof, and the only light comes in through the three elaborately carved doors. There are perhaps half a dozen seats in the church, owned by private families, but the great majority of the people prefer kneeling on the dusty floor. The ornamental altar in front, which reaches from floor to roof, is very fine, carefully carved and gilded, upon which ten life-size saints stand forth, all with exactly the same expression of sanctified curiosity upon their faces, which a century has not modified. As the construction of this church lasted 150 years, it is impossible to find any estimate of its actual cost. When in 1849 the Mexican congress ordered that the value of all properties should be presented to them, the church authorities (who, you may be sure, did not, under the circumstances, under-rate its value) represented it as worth $200,000. In another portion of the church which serves as chapel, where the artificial flowers are even more profuse, and the images more gaudy as to dress and woe-begone as to expression, is a queer concern which looks like a wardrobe ornamented with mitres and devices wherever are buried the successive bishops of Linares. They are shelved in this vault, which is built into the wall, in the following order at to dates, 1799, 1815, 1821, 1844. The floor of the whole building in composed of a succession of trap doors, each of which is numbered and has a hollow for inserting the hand, so that it may be lifted Underneath, for more than a hundred years the dead of Monterey were buried, but several years ago it was declared full, and no more are permitted to be interred there. It does not decrease the feeling of solemnity when one is inside this dim old church, listening to the music of the mass and the responses in Spanish of the kneeling multitudes—to know that one is standing above the bones of a century's dead.

Some of the special ceremonies are very pretty, not to say partie. For instance, during the month of May, and upon the natal day of any saintess, it is the custom, after a mass, in which is much music of base-viol and cornet,—five young ladies dressed in white like brides, with white veils and orange blossoms, to walk in a procession around the church, the first four sengrites carry upon their shoulders an image of the virgin upon a lace draped and flower strewn litter, preceded by little girls also dressed in white and carrying tall white lillies in their hands. The whole multitude follows, each carrying a lighted candle and all singing as they go, while priests in their vestments, and scarlet robed choirboys carry insence and tinkling bells, march solemnly in advance. Before the alter, of each saint—and they are numerous— the procession halts, the sacred lillies are rested upon a lace draped table prepared for it, and prayers are said, masses chanted and flowers strewn, when the procession moves on as before. We have tarried so long in these churches, there is not time ty-day to finish one pen-picture of Monterey, but will continue our sight-seeing on another day.

FANNIE B. WOOD.

Extreme Tired Feeling.

A lady tells us "the first bottle has done my daughter a great deal of good, her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that extreme tired feeling which she did before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle effected a cure. No other preparation contains such a concentration of vitalizing, enriching, purifying and invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Great Revolution in Single Number Lotteries—New and Striking Feature in Single Number Drawings.

On the last Thursday of every month, the Henry College Lottery Co., of Kentucky, will have a published drawing in Masonic Hall, Masonic Building, Louisville, Ky., to be under the sole charge of Judge W. B. Hoke, Judge of Jefferson County, Ky., Past Supreme Dictator Knights of Honor, and W. H. Meffert, Esq., Past Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Masons of Ky., who will allow every ticket holder the privilege of calling out the number on his ticket, just before the drawing takes place, and see the tag with the number on it corresponding to the number on his ticket placed in the wheel in his presence, thus absolutely guaranteeing a fair drawing. This Company has given a bond for $100,000 to the Henry County Court for the payment of all prizes they may sell. The Charter has twice been declared legal by the highest court in Kentucky. First Grand, Fair and Public Drawing takes place Thursday, Sept. 27th, 1883. 1 capital prize of $30,000; 1 of $5,000; 2 of $2,500 each; 5 of $1,000 each; 20 of $500 each; 1,857 prizes, amounting to $110,400. Tickets only $2 each; halves, $1; 27 tickets, $50; 55 tickets $100. Address all orders for tickets or circulars to J. J. Douglas, Louisville, Ky. Or to FRED ERBY, 79 South Clark St., Chicago. s10 d&w

Everybody eats Gamieas crackers. 10m1w

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HENRY COLLEGE LOTTERY

$30,000 for $2.

1ST Regular Monthly Drawing will take place in the Masonic Hall, Masonic Temple Building, in Louisville, Ky.

Thursday, September 27, 1883,

A Lawful Lottery and Fair Drawings, chartered by the legislature of Ky., and twice declared legal by the highest court in the State. Bond given to Henry County in the sum of $100,000 for the prompt payment of all prizes sold.

A REVOLUTION IN SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS

Every ticket holder is own supervisor, can call out the number on his ticket and see the corresponding number on the tag placed in the wheel in his presence. These drawings will occur on the last Thursday of every month. Read the magnificent

September Scheme.

1 Prize		$30,000
1 Prize		10,000
1 Prize		5,000
2 Prizes, $2,500 each		5,000
5 Prizes, 1,000 each		5,000
20 Prizes, 500 each		10,000
100 prizes, 100 each		10,000
200 Prizes, 50 each		10,000
500 Prizes, 20 each		10,000
1000 Prizes, 10 each		10,000
9 Prizes, 300 each	Approximation Prizes	2,700
9 Prizes, 200 each	" "	1,800
9 Prizes, 100 each	" "	900
1,857 Prizes.		$110,400

Whole Tickets, $2. Half Tickets, $1.
27 Tickets, $50. 55 Tickets, $100.

Remit money or Bank Draft in Letter, or send by express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POST OFFICE ORDER, until further notice. Orders of $5 and upward by express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to J. J. DOUGLAS, Louisville, Ky. d sat-tu-th-&w1st 8w cm

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