## CHANGING THE PLANS.

## The Proposed Retaining Wall Next the Court House Not to be Built

A Visit to be Made to Architect Meyers by the County Commissioners to Secure His Advice,

Corlins, O'Keeffe and Knight will start menced in the district court by the on a visit to several of the eastern cities Northwestern Electric Light company and will be gone about ten days.

that their plans and those of Architect \$425.50. This amount is for the Meyers of grading down the Farnam use of the electric light which front of the new court house has so brightly awung in front of and constructing the retaining walls, the well known Twelfth street varieties, could not be effectually carried out, and led so many through indignity's way. It was originally intended by them to In addition to the regular suit a writ of bring down this front to a proper grade attachment was asked for and granted on the ground that the defendants were disdation of the court house and to be only four feet farther out.

This has been found lately to be impracticable, as the immense vidually. All good citizens hope that the weight of the building upon this frail end has come and the lovers of good orfoundation would impair its asfety. This project will, therefore, be abandoned, and another substituted. The feasibility of putting in a substantial retaining wall only two feet outside of the line of the street, is being discussed, and meets the general approval of the county com. One of Gen. Estabrook's Houses Tomissioners. Should this be adopted the use of four feet of the sidewalk space will be necessitated, as a place for the bare of the stairway leading up to the

court house. While gone the commissioners will few days. The commissioners will also and the court house strucinapect several other cities. After leaving Detroit the county kind of chairs to be purchased has not yet will probably act upon the advice of architect Meyers in the matter. The estimated cost of the chandaliers is nearly

Seal of North Carolina Smoking Tobacco is the best.

## THE TRIAL TRIBUNALS.

Connelly Discharged - The Lovejoy Case Now on Trial.

In the police court yesterday afternoon December 10th.

Thompson and "English L'z" set down ton means to commence the construction of it for the 22d of this month.

In the county court, Judge McCulloch declared a dividend of 15 per cent additional to that of 45 per cent declared assignment. There is still sufficient in October in the Bradford & Piercy property left for another dividend of 10

Constable J. F. Page yesterday sold under an order of sale from this court the property of A. H. Daly, selzed under writs of attachment by Hawley & Langworthy and Robert C. McClure. These claims of these two parties, plaintiffs, amounted to over \$1,200, and the property sold netted \$617.

In the district court before Judge Neville, the Dodson case was on trial all day. During the progress of the trial yesterday two brothers named Golden, one the son-in-law of the defendant, were callen into the witness stand on opposite sides of the case. The one used by the state was called to impeach his brother and swore positively that a statement which he denied ever having made, had been made by him to witness,

In the United states court the motion for a continuance in the case of the United States against Lovejoy was overruled, on condition that witness, E. K. Valentine, for the defense, be allowed to testify without objection of counsel for

A jury was then empanelled in the same, Assistant District Attorney Barkett for his client and Judge Thurston for the defense, stated to the jury what they expected to prove. From statements of counsel for defendant they will attempt to show contributory negligence on the part of plaintiff and will try and disprove the execution of the bond by the sureties.

On application of C. N. Powell, Esq., attorney for plaintiff in the case against the West Point Butter and Cheese association, Arthur S. Potter, of this city, was appointed receiver. He was required to enter into a \$10,000 bond for the faithful performance of his duties, Graham Bradley and John S. Coad, of Omaha, becoming his sureties.

The Law as Laid Bown by the Court The following are the principal points covered by Judge Wakeley in his instruction to the lary in 6the somewhat

noted Nelson-Rasmussen case: The two bonds (on quarterly licenses in question are valid and sufficient to hold the defendant liable for the damages,

if any, sustained. Sales by employes of defendant are t be regarded as sales by himself.

This action is authorized by statute only, and is controlled and limited by the

provisions of the act authorizing it in a suit by a wife for herself and children the damages allowed by law are only for the loss of support past, present or future, and a jury is not permitted to take into account their mental pain or auffering, or loss of affection, society or companionship of the husband, nor to

award vindictive or exemplary damages. If the jury find that John Nelson was disqualified between the dates alleged,

ents by intemperance, the plaintiff is entitled to recover some damages, and this is so even if other persons sold or gave him drinks during the same period, and which contributed to the intemper-

LOST LIGHT.

The Bucklogham Theatre in the Meshes of the Law.

This afternoon County Commissioners Yesterday morning action was comagainst John Nugent, Bob Green and

## A MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

tally Destroyed by Fire,

A few minutes after 12 o'clock last night an alarm was turned in from box visit Detroit and interview Architect 41. The fire was in a small story and a Moyers upon this charge of plan and ob. half cottage occupied by a colored lady English statesmen. tain his views in the premises. That named Ousley and several roomers, and gentieman was telegraphed yesterday of their intended visit to his city within a situated on the alley between Sixteenth political thought and the political action \$2,000,000 were extracted in the decade Seventeenth and Chicago and Cass streets. The flames Chicago and the pub. had gained great headway before discovered and were extinguished only cities. After leaving Detroit the county of satisfactory of sa probably enter into a contract with stroyed the building. The fire com- The work of these caricaturers has value however, is being done by Ernest Fiege the contractor for the fur- municated with the carpenter shop ocniture for the new court house, to also cupied by Samuel Stephenson, and defurnish it with chairs. They will then stroyed a great portion of the building ing phases of the political thought of has invested \$100,000 in machinery the go te New York and purchase chanda. and contents. The cottage was owned middle class England, and as a faithful past summer. It has an immense engine, hers for the county building if suitable by Gen. Establook, and is thought to be though humorous record of the essential with 50 horse power boiler to run the prices can be got. When these pieces of partially covered by insurance. Mrs. characteristics and achievements of the machinery and holsting apparatus at the furniture have been obtained arrange. Ousley's goods were uninsured. Mr. men who for the past fifty years have shaft. The drilling is done with comments will have been made for a complete Stephenson had policies to the amount furnishing of the new court house. The of \$1,100 on his building and contents, but he thinks this will not more than been determined and the commissioners cover one half his loss. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue.

### EURLINGTON VS. NORTHWEST-ERN.

THE FIGHT BETWEEN THESE TWO ROADS TO SEC

special to Omaha Bee. CHICAGO, December 16.—The Tribune says: If reports are true, the Burlington is likely to is intended for the chronicling as memo-George Wagner was brought before western has decided to extend its Sioux City thick, gilt-edge leaves are encased in Judge Beneke on his preliminary exam-ination on the charge of burglarizing a Pacific line ninety miles into the country, heavy golden covers, illuminated with amined it found nuggets of gold worth still brighter gold-lettering and ornastore on Tenth street on the night of and other traffic. The construction of the extension, however, is not to be commenced till out the book are the work of an artist lican convention, met there an old New tore on Tenth street on the night of December 10th.

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Mexican miner named Winkles, to whom he told the tradition. With the spirit of adventure characteristic of his cunniform of adventure characteris ated in the county jail since November | veying the line from Grand Island, Neb., into 23d, on the charge of complicity in burn- the Niebrara country, which is to cover the ing Nettie Howard, was discharged by same territory as is contemplated by the Judge Beneke, and the examinations of Northwestern line. It is stated the Burling-

The Irans-Continental Transports

tion Association. CHICAGO, December 16,-The Times will was almost unanimously declared not to lower things will be pleasant by and by," and mens taken out will assay \$2,000 to the the rates. The argument was made that dur-ing the period when the prices of grain were ing the period when the prices of grain were unusually high the freight rates were not advanced; that the market value of products

for other conveyances to market.

Two local I lowa roads were the only ones tavoring a reduction.

The c mmittee spent the entire afternoon since the existing agreement was signed, and the Union Pacific now asks this line also to be allowed six per centon the same grounds. This question is looked on as a troublesome one. The committee recommended that the award of percentages be not put in the hands of an arbitrator but that lines in the interest indeavor to reach an agreement.

Texas Operators. GALVESTON, December 15,-The effect of ting off the extra pay of operators, is equivalent in the Galveston office to a reduction of tablish the former rates. The petition sets forth that under the present reduction operators are unable to support themselves. Those having families will be compelled to seek more remunerative employment for the reason that the cost of living in Galveston is higher than in any other southern city. The memorial also recites the fact that skilled, careful operators are necessary in Galveston to bank 1. operators are necessary in Galveston to handle the heavy South American and Mexican busi-ness. It is understood that other towns in Texas are also formulating petitions, praying General Eckert to rescind the recent order.

DETROIT, December 16 .- In addition to the outting of all the extra work the Western Union Telegraph company has notified the operators that the time of a day's work will be increased one-half hour.

Colored Emigrants. PETERSBURG, Va., December 16.- The secand batch of nearly 500 colored emigrants arfrom carning a support for his depend- lina, en route to Little Rock, Ark.

person to whom the introduced person White, Stokes & Allen, of New York presents himself, but says he believes in are making a specialty of holiday books. Among the beautiful that they have issued are the works of Susic B. Skeld- give the stranger a home. After some ing, who has arranged and compiled these attractive volumes with great artistic ability and literary taste. We have is welcomed. He is lifty years old when received from the Omaha Publishing he lands, and he is past eighty when he company copies of "Roses and Forget- dies in the house where he had taken Me-Note," "From Moor and Glen," birth and of English breeding, and "Pansies and Orchids," and "A Bunch that he had plenty of money is never of Roses," Three compose the discovered. What he did and the "Flower Songs series," and published in offect of his strong individuality in the uniform style. They are square, thin volumes, beautifully printed on costly interest of the reader culminates. A ty officials have had grave apprehensions Buckingham theatre, for the total sum of illustrated in natural colors, and the Wallace, is excited by the history of the poetical selections from the best authors case, and goes over to England on the are appropriate to each illustration. In quest of the first chapter of his life. The addition to the other attractive features, history of that quest is a wonderful there are numerous fac-simile productions of the manuscrips of the poetical contributors. These highly ornamental

> "London Lyrics," by Frederick Locker, republished in this country by White, Stokes & Allen, New York, and for sale in Omaha by J. S. Caulfield, is an at-

"Half a Century of English History,"

works of art.

merit and of pleasing rhythm.

have secured for Punch its world-wide richer as it is penetrated. Thirty stamps fame and position of influence that will be running this winter. The Falls as a robust and characteristic expression | the their trans-Atlantic cousins, in the per-

cation of cartoons. "Baby's Kingdom" is the title of a WHICH CAN GET INTO THE NIOBRARA COUN- beautiful volume that will delight every loving mother, and father, too, for that matter. We hardly know how to describe it in order to do it justice. The head off the Northwestern in its attempt to reach the Niobrara country in northern Netherland North No brasks. As is generally known, the North- attending the progress of the baby. The ton means to commence the construction of its line as soon as the surveyors get through with their work, and expects to have it completed before the Northwestern has got fairly ready to commence the construction of its line. The construction of its line by the Burlington will affect the business of the Union Pacific as much, if not more, than that of the Northwestern, as heretofore the bulk of the Niothwestern, as heretofore the bulk of the Niothwestern, as heretofore the Union Pacific. It is probable, however, that an understanding exists between the Burlington and the Union Pacific surveyors get through with their work, and so on. There is an illuminated as a visionary. His persistence minated page for a lock of baby's hair, another for its picture. Then there are blank pages for the mother to write out in detail all the little childish incidents that please her most, and sandwiched between the bulk of the Niothwestern, as heretofore the bulk of the Niothwestern, as heretofore the bulk of the Niothwestern, as heretofore the Union Pacific. It is probable, however, that an understanding exists between the Burlington and the Union Pacific surveyors get through with their work, and expects to have it completed to humor him, formed a company and gave him a small sum of money to work on. This was about six weeks ago. The land on which the mines were discovered was purchased on conditions, and a small company went to work with a hearty good will. The mountain has been penetrated only fifteen or twenty feet and tunnelling has just been commenced. every household where domestic happi- tunnelling has just been commenced. ness prevails, and even where there are Solid masses of ore nave been encounfamily jars it will tend to promote har-mony and revive the feelings of love. the minors go the richer is the yield. 'Baby's Kingdom" was designed and il- The first assays averaged \$2.40 per ton, say to morrow that at a meeting of the west- lustrated by Anna F. Cox, author of "The the second assay averaged \$10, and ern and northwestern roads to day to consider Guest-Book," and she deserves great cred the third and last assay the complaints of shippers, especially those of it for the original ideas that she has proshows an average of \$100 Iowa, that rates for transportation remain too duce 1. She very appropriately quotes ton of ore. The value increases at the high, in view of the low prices for grain, it from Virgi!—"The remembrance of these mountain is penetrated, and some speci-

"The Children of the Bible," by Fanby L Armstrong, New York, Fowler & ing miner's representations, and who did Wells company, publishers, 753 Broad | more or less kicking when called upon ociation for the next year, and reported about field. The mind of the modern child is matters. Finally to get rid of what he lined by the committee is for a renewal of the old pool with some minor changes. On one question the committee, which was made up of the representatives of the Control Vision to meet its demands and that the committee of the committee which was made up of the representatives of the Control Vision to meet its demands and that here of the control vision to meet its demands and that here of the control vision to meet its demands and that here of the control vision to meet its demands and that here of the control vision to meet its demands and that here of the control vision to meet its demands and that here of the control vision to meet its demands and the control of the representatives of the Central, Union and Northern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Sants Fe could not agree, and it was referred back to meeting. Under the present pool the Northern Pacific is allowed six per cent of the San Francisco business as a bonus for it to refrain femanasco business as a bonus for it to refrain taining tales that teach them useful from competition in that traffic. The Oregon truths, truths so simply illustrated by parties of men looking for indications. Short Line has been completed to Portland that they can grasp their full it is claimed that three other veins have that they can grasp their full meaning, and appreciate their great importance to them if they would live noble, upright, happy lives. Miss Armstrong has drawn on that richest of moral sources, the bible, for her topics and with rare tact prepared this volume ruins of which are still to be seen. Clayof stories for children. She knows the kind of setting that is needed to make Cohouttah mountain were the two strateeach beautiful incident, attractive to the recent order of the Western Union cut. young minds, and she finds something of life from Ishmael to Timothy. Miss semble and swoop down upon the country lent in the Galveston office to a reduction of \$15 to \$30 per capita monthly. The entire force held a meeting yesterday and resolved to but we think that they who open the versaries. This region is rich in reminisnemoralize General Manager Eckert to re-es- book and read two pages of the story of cences of Cherokee times. In fact many Ishmael will not be content until they of the citizens have Indian blood in their venient little Glosary of names at the were very secretive, keeping the knowlend. It is just the kind of book for the edge of mines to themselves. This home table and the Sunday-school li-brary, and should be in the hand of all of these half-breeds who after the discov-Sunday-school teachers.

Omaha by W. T. Seaman.

"The Shadow of John Wallace," by L. Clarkson, is an entertaining and well written novel. John Wallace enters the scene in the first chapter, a polished stranger lighting down with his valet at the wharf of a sleepy old hamlet on Long Island, and arousing, without in the least ell, pugilist, was arrested on the charge of satisfying, the curiosity of the gossiping murder. The alleged murder was a fight beinhabitants. He seeks the home of the principal citizen of the vicinity, whose old fashioned mansion is a short distance from the village, and presents to the squire a letter of introduction from a church of England parson, who is acquainted with neither introduced or the known person

them both from what he has seen casually of one and has heard enaually of the other, and asks the rural dignitary to town, hesitation the rich but mysterious gin mills, stranger and the village justice and his family take to each other and the stranger village is well worked up in the first half of the book. But in "part second" the piece of dramatic narrative. He finds three John Wallaces, and the conundrum for the reader to crack is "which was the right one?" This novel is published by and having done this to construct a retaining wall whose base should be ten
feet below the concrete base of the foun-A MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

> Report of New and Startling Discoveries in Georgia-An Enthustastic Account.

tractive little collection of poems, full of pecial Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat, DALTON, Ga., December 8.-Recent developments in the gold mining regions from G. P. Putnam's Sons publishing of Georgia, which begin around Villa house, New York, and for sale in Omaha Rica, in Carroll county, following the by J. S. Caulfiel d, is a collection of the mountain ranges northeast into Murray best cartoons and accompanying jocular and across into the Danlonega region, explanations from "Punch." It comprises 150 plates, in which are portrayed the political careers of Peel, Palmerston, California discoveries of forty years ago. Russell, Cobden, Bright, Beaconsfield, Important discoveries of rich veins, some Derby, Salisbury, Gladstone and other of them said to equal the Comstock lode, have impelled the miners to invest heav-There can be no question but that the ily in around Villa Rica, from which of Englishmen of the present time have been not a little influenced by the vigor. ous and graphic series of cartoons which have and graphic series of cartoons which have a convent for Purch in the decade preceding 1850, are now yielding immense sums daily. The Ciopton mine has a vein 2,300 feet wide, which grows Ernestine Company, com-

ruled the British Empire. The publishers pressed air. It is said that \$50,000 will believe that many American readers are be invested in machinery, which will sufficiently interested in the affairs of make this one of the most scientifically drilled mines in the union. Around sonality of the statesmen presented, and Dahlonegaand Nucolsville, so well known in political caricature as a fine art, to to miners of forty years ago, over 200 extend a cordial welcome to the republi- stamps are in operation. The great sensation of the Georgia gold belt, however, is connected with the mines situated in Cohuthah mountain, six miles from Spring Place. For years it has been a tradition among the natives that the mountain was a mass of solid gold; that it had been marked by De Soto as he crossed the continent seeking the great river. Those who had penetrated the fastnesses reported that evidences existed that work had been once carried on there. An old furnace of rude design was described, and those who had ex-Murray, who visited the Chicago repubnumerous blanks to record the ning, Winkles found his way to the various events in its history, such as spot. He spent a week in the mountain, its birth, its christening, its name, its and when he came back it was with such weight, its first tooth, its first step, its glittering tales of gold that he was re-

& Shepard, of Boston, and is for sale in Among the gentlemen whose services were enlisted in the enterprise was but Mr. Smith Stevenson, who, however, had but little confidence in the wander his claim, which was only one-sixth of

the company's stock. The sensation created by these developments among the miners is wonderful. It sounds like the California talk of years ago. The mountain is daily being crossed It is claimed that three other veins have been struck equal to this great mine, and parties are now negotiating for machinery

o begin work at three. This mountain received its name from the Indians, who had a fort upon it, the ton, in Rabun county, and the apex of gic points for all the Indians from the Atlantic to the Mussissippi river. At peculiar interest in every bible childs these two points the warriors would asveins. They were great gold hunters but ery of the points will at once tell of their past history, and from the awakening which is now taking place in Georgia

> among the gold hunters. A Pugilist Charged with Murder. PHILADELPHIA, December 16 .- Jas. Mitchtween Mitchell and Muldoon near Yarleyville, Bucks county, a year ago, and Muldoon died

mines a lively year may be expected

A Lucky Blowup. SYRACUSE, N. Y., December 16 .- No one was injured by the explosion of the powder works last night. No insurance. Les unWESTERN NEWS.

Telephone concerts are in vogue in James Sions Falls receives license from twenty-tw

De Smet wants a lecture course and a choal society.

Milltown wants some printer to start Madison is to have a steam laundry in th

car after a while. Large numbers of muskrats are being trapd in Cark county.

The Fargo Argus wants the dens of vice in that city suppressed. Whooping cough is making it lively for the billdren of Flandreau.

The Catholic church at White Lake will be edicated Christmas day. Dressed hogs were sold in Rapid City a few lays ago for \$7 a hundred.

Three million bushels of corn was produced Yankton county this year. Deadwood's voting population has decrease nearly one-lifth in the past four years.

In Hutchinson county during the past year twenty school houses have been built. The town of Fountain in Brookings count and two deaths from smallpox last week . The opening of the pork house and wooler

mill at Yankton is whooping up trade in that town. Cattle in Dakota are still obtaining fair pa turage, according to the Daily Press and Da-

A merchants union has been organized in Sloux Falls for the purpose of starving of

dead beats. A convention of the ministers and delegates of the Congregational church meet at Huron,

on the 17th. The insane hospital at Jamestown has sev enty-five patients and the place only has ac commodations for sixty.

The business men of White Lake are organizing a stock company for the purpose of nanufacturing linseed oil. It is claimed that a man in Clark's county killed twenty three ducks at one shot a few days ago. He must have been loaded for

A farmer named Lewis, living ten miles north of Fargo, was found dead in his bed last week with a piece of cloth stuffed in his mouth. It is suspected that his sons murdered him. A saloon keeper, at Kimball, resisted an

fficer who attempted to arrest him for keeping open after 11 o'clock, and has been bound over to await the action of the grand jury, ander \$500 bond. The young men of St. Thomas, Pembins

county, have formed a syndicate, on account of the scarcity of young ladies, and will send a delegation to Beston to secure wives for those who stay and hold down the claims. Houses are scarce in Madison and the Sentinel of that place is prone to remark in this wise: "Our citizens are packed together like wise: "Our citizens are packed together like sardices, and numerous unfortunate ones find

themselves outside the box as winter is coming A Bismarck dispatch of the 8th says: "The jury in the Magil murder case for the murder of Bussey, the blacksmith, after staying out over fifty hours, failed to agree and were dis charged by Judge Francis to night. It is be

lieved the jury stood eight to four for acquit

COLORADO. The Salida News has suspended. Whist parties are very popular in Gol

A Paeblo cowboy captured a large cagle the other day. Silverton objects to high freight on coa from Durango. The recorder of Lake county has discovered

\$12,000 of illegal indebtedness and "till there's more to follow." The saloons at Boulder have been ordered by the city marshal to close the gambling rooms connected with them, F. S Sharpless, a Colorado Springs tu i

ness man, died suddenly upon the street, the other day, of heart disease. A 13-year-old boy was drowned at Longmont last week by the breaking of thin ice His name was Charley Waite,

WYOMING

A grand army post is talked of for Anacon A ice skating rink is to be started in Chev

Scarlet fever is taking off the children it Larimie. White Sulpher Springs wants to be the cap ital of the territory.

It costs \$140 per month to run a game percentage poker at Anaconda. This year Beaverhead county's assessment is \$450,000 greater than it was in 1883. Burglars parried off \$400 worth of jewelry

rom a Cheyenne residence last week Ed. Storer, a bartender at Fort Fetterman, knocked down" \$700 and then skipped out, A hard glove fight between Jack Miles Mc-Nelly cook place in Butler last Sunday night. Chris Johnson succeeded in getting \$86 out f a pair of Laramiesaloon keepers, by means of a bogus check.

Two fellows claiming to be a conductor and brakeman did up a Laramie clothing house for \$20 worth of underwear and skipped out. Two cowboys at Laramie got on a tear last week and proceeded to decorate themselves with eilk handkerchiefs stolen from a cloth-ing store. They were arrested and each fined \$25 and coats.

Information received at Cheyenne is to the effect that the body of the man found murdered in Muskrat canyon a few days since wa that of a young man named S. D. Gamble whose father farmerly resided at Hartville There are no suspicions as to who the guilty

MOSTANA.

Friday last was pay day at Anaconda. The um paid out was \$67,750. From 100 to 120 tons of coal and about cords of wood are consumed every day at the Anaconda smelters,

The fourteenth ression of the legislative as embly of Montana will convene at Helena en the 8th of January, 1885. The Merchants National bank, of Helena

is in receipt of Drum Lummon silver bricks from the Montana company (limited) of the value of \$9,000. The receipt of silver bars from this noted mine being a regular thing. The above shipment consisted of three heavy bricks.

O Mondayafternooa, at the Butte depot, a little girl named Mabel Parsons, 5 years old, was run over by one of Kirkendall's freight trucks and was killed almost instantly. Dr. Bishop was called, but the little one was already dead when he arrived. The child was already dead when he arrived. playing at the time of the recident, and was not seen by the driver of the truck.

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## NOSE EATEN OFF.

John Naves, a young man near here, sad a cance John Naves, a young man near here, tad a cancer on his tace which had caten away his nose and part of his check, and was extending up to his eyes. As a last resurt he was put on Swift's Specific, and it has entirely cured him. His face is all hoaled ove with new flesh, and his general health is excellent. Histocovery was wonderful.

M. F. Causter, M. D.,
Oriethorpe, Ga. August 16, 1864.

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In drawing Chass 1162, July 21, 1834, Ticket No. 2,024, Indial Prize, was held by Severe Armas, Char Manuaturer, Key West, Florida, Paid by wire through importers and Traders' National Bank, N. Y., and Lank of Key West, Fla.

In drawing Class 1167, Sept. 20, 1831, Ticket No. 21,418, Aptial Prize, sold by Lindater, 184 Mercer st., N. Y., and Traders' No. 114, No. 114, No. 21,419, Aptial Prize, sold by Lindater, 184 Mercer st., N. Y., Try. Not authorized to use name and address of holder. Paid by check on Brooklyn Bank.

Ticket No. 6,857, Second Capital Prize, sold by agent at Brownsville, Texas. Held one-half by Fernando Tarnava and one-half by G. Follaine, Matamoros, Mexley.

Collected through Bloomberg & Raphael, 54 Building, N. Y., City State Capital Prize held one-half ng, N. Y. City.
et No. 3,219, Thirst Capital Prize, held one-baff
a. Davidson, 330 5th at., So. Brooklyn, N. Y., and
aif by L. Hopken, 319 California at., San FranCal. One half paid in cash and the other
gh Drexel, Morgan & Co., Bankers, N. Y. City.

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