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L.S.L.

Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y.

Incorporated by the Legislature in 1885 for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present state constitution in 1878 by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its Mammoth Drawings take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS,
For integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes.

Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

John J. Gaudin
J. T. Early

Commissioners.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries, which may be presented at our counters.

R. M. W. LAMBLEY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bk
PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bk
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING
At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, April 16, 1889.

Capital Prize, \$300,000.

100,000 Tickets at \$2; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is.....	\$300,000
1 PRIZE OF \$100,000 is.....	100,000
1 PRIZE OF \$50,000 is.....	50,000
1 PRIZE OF \$25,000 is.....	25,000
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.....	20,000
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are.....	25,000
25 PRIZES OF 2,000 are.....	50,000
100 PRIZES OF 1,000 are.....	100,000
200 PRIZES OF 500 are.....	100,000
500 PRIZES OF 200 are.....	100,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$500 are.....	50,000
100 do. 300 are.....	30,000
100 do. 200 are.....	20,000
100 do. 100 are.....	10,000
100 do. 50 are.....	5,000
100 do. 25 are.....	2,500
100 do. 10 are.....	1,000
100 do. 5 are.....	500
100 do. 2 are.....	200
100 do. 1 are.....	100

\$134 Prizes, amounting to.....\$1,054,800

Note—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to Terminal Prizes.

For Club Rates or any other desired information, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT.
Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

By ordinary letter containing Money Order issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. We pay charges on Currency sent to us by Express in sums of \$5 or over.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to
NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER that the payment of the Prizes is guaranteed by Four National Banks of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in any drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.

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Philharmonic Orchestra
AND
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Buildings completed or in course of erection from April 1, 1886:

Business block, C E Montgomery, 11th and N. do. L W Billingsley, 11th and N. do. Restaurant (Odells) C E Montgomery, N near 11th.

Residence, J J Imhoff, J and 13th. do J D Macfarland, Q and 14th. do John Zehring, D and 11th. do Albert Watkins, D bet 9th and 10th. do Wm M Leonard, E bet 9th and 10th. do J E Guthrie, 27th and N. do J E Reed, M D, F bet 15th and 17th. do L G M Baldwin, G bet 18th and 19th.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS.
PERSONAL NOTES ON THE EX-PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY.

His First Marriage—His Visit to the Army of the West—His Capture and Imprisonment—His Opinion of President Johnson.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—The first marriage of Jefferson Davis was of a somewhat romantic character. After graduating at West Point he was ordered to Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien, Wis., the post then commanded by Col. Zachary Taylor. The daughter of the latter, Miss Sallie Knox Taylor, at once fell desperately in love with the handsome and intellectual young lieutenant, and the affection was reciprocated, but the old colonel was averse to any match making under the circumstances and peremptorily forbade Davis from visiting his quarters except in an official capacity. The lovers managed to see each other by stratagem, however, and one morning at daylight they were missing. The household was instantly aroused, the servants interrogated and a search made, but nothing was elicited save that the door of the stable was open, four horses were gone, and their tracks indicated a hasty departure. Further examination of the premises showed that Lieut. George Wilson, brother of Hon. Thomas S. Wilson, of Dubuque, Ia., and Miss Street, daughter of Gen. Street, had likewise suddenly disappeared. There was but one conclusion, and in less than an hour every man, woman and child in the village knew all about the runaway match.

Col. Taylor was enraged and declared with an oath as strong as he ever used, that under no circumstances would he forgive Davis or become reconciled to his daughter's disobedience. Sixteen years passed. "Old Zach" was in command of the United States army in Mexico, and serving under him was Col. Jefferson Davis at the head of the famous First Mississippi Rifles. At the battle of Buena Vista this regiment covered itself with glory, but Davis, while leading one of its charges at a critical moment, fell severely, and it was supposed mortally wounded. He was borne from the field, and that evening Gen. Taylor, mounted on "Old Whitey," paid him a visit. Dismounting he stepped to the colonel's cot and extended his hand.

"Jeff," he said, "you have saved the day with your glorious Rifles; now let bygones be bygones; Knox (the name by which he always called his daughter) knew your worth and mettle better than I did."

From that moment, through the war, and indeed until the death of President Taylor, the warmest friendship existed between the old companions in arms.

Mr. Davis visited the army of the west soon after Chickamauga. Owing to the fact that the troops were practically in line of battle, the review was of rather an informal character. Davis, attended by a retinue of officers, simply rode down the long line from left to right, only a few hundred yards behind the line of pickets, but the enthusiasm evoked was of a character never before witnessed in the western army. For the first time the majority of the men saw their leaders grouped together.

By the side of Mr. Davis rode now Bragg, now Longstreet, again Breckinridge or others of his personal old army friends, while following in the rear was a brilliant galaxy of Confederate officers, among whom might be seen Cheatham, Buckner, McLaws, Jackson, Pat Cleburne, Stewart, Mackall, Gist, Chesnut, Preston, the Kentucky orator; Lieut. Gen. Pemberton, of Vicksburg fame, and many others. More or less of firing between the pickets took place during the inspection, and although the Federal works were examined from Lookout mountain and other points of vantage, there was apparently no suspicion in the Union lines that so important a personage as the president of the Confederacy was within cannon shot.

The circumstances which attended the capture of Jefferson Davis are thus related in the language of Mr. Davis himself. He says: "On the second or third day after leaving Washington, my object being to meet the forces supposed to be in the field in Alabama, word was brought that a band of deserters and stragglers from both armies was in pursuit of my family, whom I had not seen since they left Richmond, and who, I heard at Washington, had gone with my private secretary and seven paroled men, who had generously offered their services as an escort, to the Florida coast. I immediately rode across the country to overtake them. About midnight the horses of my escort gave out, but I pressed on with Secretary Reagan and my personal staff. It was a bright moonlight night, and just before day I met a party of men who told me they had passed an encampment of women and children. After a short time, I was hailed by a voice which I recognized as that of my private secretary, who informed me that they were on post and expected an assault as soon as the moon went down. For the protection of my family I remained with them two or three days, when, believing that they had passed out of the region of danger, I determined to leave their encampment at nightfall to execute my original purpose. My horse remained saddled and my pistols in the holsters, and I lay down fully dressed to rest. Nothing occurred to arouse me until just before dawn, when my coachman, a free colored man who had faithfully clung to my fortunes, came and told me there was firing over the branch just behind our encampment. I stepped out of my tent and saw some horsemen, whom I immediately recognized as cavalry, deploying around the encampment. My horse and arms were near the road on which I expected to leave, and down which the cavalry approached. It was therefore impracticable to reach them. I was compelled to start

in the opposite direction. As it was quite dark in the tent, I picked up what I supposed to be my 'raglan,' a waterproof overcoat without sleeves. It was subsequently found to be my wife's, so very like my own as to be mistaken for it. As I started my wife thoughtfully threw over my head and shoulders a shawl. I had gone perhaps fifteen or twenty yards, when a trooper galloped up and ordered me to surrender, to which I gave a defiant answer, and, dropping the shawl and 'raglan' from my shoulders, advanced towards him. He leveled his carbine at me, but I expected if he fired he would miss me, and my intention was in that event to put my hand under his foot, tumble him off on the other side, spring into his saddle and attempt to escape. My wife, who had been watching, when she saw the soldier aim his carbine, ran forward and threw her arms around me. Success depended on instantaneous action, and recognizing that the opportunity had been lost, I turned back, and the morning being damp and chilly, passed on to a fire beyond the tent."

On the way to Macon Mr. Davis received a proclamation offering a reward for his apprehension as an accomplice in the assassination of President Lincoln. Arriving in that city, his family and himself were assigned to commodious quarters and treated with polite consideration by Gen. Wilson, whom Mr. Davis had met at West Point when he was a cadet, and when the former was sent as a commissioner by congress to inquire into the affairs of the academy. Mr. Davis in this connection says: "After some conversation in regard to former times and our common acquaintance he referred to the proclamation offering a reward for my capture. Taking it for granted that any significant remark of mine would be reported to his government, and fearing that I might never have another opportunity of giving my opinion to A. Johnson, I told him there was one man in the United States who knew that proclamation to be false. He remarked that my expression indicated a particular person. I answered that it did, and the person was the one who signed it, for he at least knew that I preferred Lincoln to himself."

Arriving at Augusta, Ga., the party were there put on a steamer and met Vice President Stephens, Clement C. Clay, Gen. Wheeler, the present member of congress from Alabama, and Burton M. Harrison, the private secretary of Mr. Davis. Reaching Port Royal, they were transferred to Hampton Roads, and after some day's detention Davis and Clay were removed to Fortress Monroe. The family of Mr. Davis were sent to Savannah. Subsequently Mrs. Davis and her daughter Georgia were permitted to return to Fortress Monroe and occupy apartments in the quarters.

F. G. DE F.

MRS. ANTOINETTE WAKEMAN.
A Woman Who Is Rapidly Mounting the Literary Ladder.
[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, April 4.—Out from the advancing line of women writers steps a woman with a quiet face and calm, earnest eyes, and tranquilly takes her position far in advance of many others who have toiled for years. This is Mrs. Antoinette Van Hoesen Wakeman, and journalism is glad to welcome so brave a spirit, so true a woman, and so brilliant a writer.

Mrs. Wakeman had the benefit of an excellent education, and though her tastes ran towards literature she did no such labor until about three years ago, and from that time until this her progress has been marked to an unusual degree. She lived in Chicago and had for several years been connected with many charitable undertakings, only writing addresses for them, and taking the burden of "making ends meet" in their finances. For this work she has a remarkable capacity.

The question of industrial education for children and business education for women claimed her attention, and she then began writing, with the result of attracting interest and aid for her cause, until it is now an established fact in Chicago. In aid of this plan she established The Journal of Industrial Education, and carried it through its first years of struggle, and at last turned it over to the trustees as a prosperous and paying journal. In this she had Mrs. Emma Cheney, Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, Dr. Thomas, Professor Swing, Miss Emma Willard, Mrs. Jeannette Abbott, Miss Mitchell and others as paid contributors. In the meantime Mrs. Wakeman assisted in the editorial labor of The Current and found time to write her "Studies of Dickens, the Teacher," an innumerable mass of poems for various periodicals and papers, and continue her work in the different charitable organizations in which she was interested, besides working on the staff of The Chicago Times.

Then she organized and took full and entire charge of a quarterly magazine, which she has conducted so prudently and economically that when she left Chicago for New York she turned it over to the proprietors as a paying concern in less than two years. The record of having organized and brought to a solid financial condition two publications on a very limited capital makes of Mrs. Wakeman almost a phenomenon. She has now left Chicago for New York to take full charge of a projected monthly magazine, the first number of which will be out in April, and is bringing her careful management to bear upon this also.

In 1885 Mrs. Wakeman and Mrs. F. H. Conant, of Chicago, founded the Illinois Woman's Press association, which has become one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the country. Mrs. Wakeman has been an officer of this association from its foundation to the present time.

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