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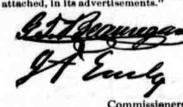
# INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! Over a Million Distributed.

Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y.
Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present state constitution in 1879 by an overwhelming pop-

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi - Annually (June and Decem-ber), 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

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS, For Integrity of Its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes, attested as follows: Payment of Prizes, attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise
the arrangements for all the Monthly and
Bemi-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
oparties, and we authorize the Con..pany to use
this certificate, with fac-similies of our signaares attached, in its advertisements."



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. WALMSLEY, Pres't Louisana Nat B'k
PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National B'k
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nati Bank
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

Grand Monthly Drawing At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, November 12, 1889.

LIST OF PRIZES.

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1	PRIZ	E OF	1000,000	is .				\$300,000
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#### AGENTS WANTED.

For Club Rates or any further informa-tion desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid re-turn mail delivery will be assured by your en-closing an Envelope bearing your full ad-dress.

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

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By ordinary letter containing Money Order issued by all Express Companies, New
York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

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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 accommons we here.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part of a fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US n any drawing. Any thing in our name of-fered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.



Shall we start YOU in this business, reader? Write to us and learn all about it for yourself. We are starting many; we will start you if you don't delay until another sets alread of you in your part of the country. If you take hold you will be able to pick up gold fast. 35 Rend-On account of a forced manufacturer's sale 125, 650 ten dollar Photograph Albuma are to be said to the people for \$20 each. Hound in Royal Crimson Silk Velvet Phast. Charmingly decorted insides. Handsonest albums in the world. Largest Size. Greatest bargains ever known. Agents wanted. Liberal terms. Big money for agouts. Any one ran become a successful agent selfs itself ou sight—little or no taking necessary. Wherever shown, every one wants to purchase. Agents take thomsands of orders with rapidity investmaking fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, You, reader, can do as self as any one. Full information and terms for our family fillies, Books and Periodicals. After you know all, should you conclude to go no further, why no harm is done.

Address 5. C. ALLEN & CO., AUGUSTA, MANK

## NEWSPAPERS OF FRANCE

WHAT THE EDITOR OF "THE JOUR-NALIST" THINKS OF THEM.

La Belle France Is a Mighty Good Piace for the Professional Journalist, but It's No. Place at All for the Hardworking Newspaper Man, Thinks Allan Formau.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—France is a great country for journalists, but it is a mighty poor field for a newspaper man. In Paris world, and they have the meanest newspapers. The English newspapers are slow enough to set an American editor crazy. But newspapers, as we understand them, can be hardly said to exist in France, for news occupies but a very secondary place in their composition.

Take, for example, Le Petit Journal, the daily paper with the largest circulation in the world, genuine and undoubted. It sells for five sous-one cent-and it is the worst looking little rag I ever laid eyes on; printed on miserable paper, with heavy faced type and poor ink, it presents a cheap, smeary appearance, which would fill the soul of the most slovenly backwoods editor with disgust. It contains condensed reports of the proceedings of the chamber of deputies, political articles, short police notes and a story. The story is the main feature, the special articles next and the news is last to be considered.

Dynasties may be overthrown, cities may be destroyed, kings and emperors may die, The Petit Journal will probably print the information some time, but if the entire Western hemisphere should be destroyed by an earthquake and it was a question between publishing the news of the catastrophe and story, the news would lay over every ment of the French newspapers for this system. They are paid to give the French public what it wants, and the the French public wants the story. Just as the English newspapers remind one of yesterday's edition of a quarterly review, so do the French papers bear a close resemblance to a cheap story paper.

In art publications Paris is far ahead nothing which, in point of mechanical execution, can equal the Revue Illustree, the special editions of Figaro, or half a The press work on these publications is merit. They have carried process enyet attained, and while the illustrations frequently affect a broader style they are better on the whole than ours.

In addition to these really fine art pubcrowded with dozens of illustrated comic papers, most of them witty, with a style | who sat before him: of humor which will not bear translation nor republication in this country. They have no Comstock in Paris. The journals to those of America naturally necessitates a difference in management. I have returned to America more firmly fellow to the bar once. It was Bill Capital Prize, \$300,000. convinced than ever that the reporter is the backbone of the American newspaprominent in the political world, he was 100,000 Tickets at 20 each; Halves \$10; Quarper. Editors and special writers are all the Hon. William A. Hacker, Esq., but ters, \$5; Tenths, \$2; Twentieths \$1. American reporter who has educated the studies he was simply Bill. I was deputy American public up to a knowledge of clerk of the supreme court at the time, news, and who has made the American newspaper the most accurate, wide bar was obliged to make his application awake and enterprising in the world.

> making a picturesque, readable news case McDougall and Lincoln were apstory never enters his head; his work France the case is the same, only, if pos- office, where Bill found them, and the sible, more so. The French reporter is examination was held right there. about the most unfortunate specimen of these limitations, the French reporter de- in. So he went in, and he won. velops into a sort of human machine, a nalism. He is snubbed by officials and editors, and his small pay is frequently further reduced by an ingenious and in- tion, "What is law, Bill?" as far as I can ascertain.

iquitous system of fines, which prevails, The leader writer, on the other hand, is quite too utterly gorgeous. He is a and began to grin. well paid, well dressed, well kept person, whose duty it is to write essays in a printed, but of the day before yesterday. He ranks only a peg below the dramatic and art critics, and he signs his articles. It is the leader writers who tight those harmless duels, who pen the fiery articles urging the people to revolution and generally keep up the reputation of the French press. For some occult reason they sign their Christian names in small capitals and their surnames in large ones, so that it presents a decidedly unique ap- by saying: "No, a committee of delegapearance to a., American. If it is bred tion. of a desire to achieve that fame which leads the world to ignore the existence of a first name, as we speak of Tennyson, Virgil, Thackeray, Dickens and other familiar names in letters, it does not work, for we hear the French writer almost universally referred to by his full name. "FROMAGE DE BRIE" may look very stunning for a signature, but it does not send the name hustling down the corridors of time to any marked extent. The leader writer stands between our special writer and our editorial writer Take him, Lincoln." and combines, to a certain extent, the duties of both, and his prominence marks the difference between French and American newspapers. The French paper is more journalistic and less newsy, telegraphic matter even from other parts of France is cut down to a minimum, and

cable news from England or America is conspicuous by its absence

The New York Herald's Parisian edition has done well this season owing to the large influx of American visitors to the exposition, but it is very doubtful if it will find any paying support after the great show on the Champs de Mars is closed. Galignani's Messenger deals largely in American and English matters and The American Register is a sort of Home Journal, a mild record of social happenings. The fact of the matter is that the French people, as a nation, do not care for news as we understand the word; they appreciate literary and arthey produce the handsomest, best edited, best illustrated periodicals in the periodicals are wealthy and handsome, and the leading articles in their dailies are well written, but so long as Jean Crapaud, who may represent the French reading public, whose sous support the press, so long as this blue bloused individual prefers to read of the imaginary woes of the hero and heroine of the feuilleton or the flery rhetoric of the leader writer rather than of the tragedies or fourth. comedies of real life which are enacted about him, so long will the French press consist of journals, not newspapers. . ALLAN FORMAN.

ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY.

How He and Another Lawyer Admitted Fellow to the Bar.

(Special Correspon WAUPECA, Wis., Oct. 24.-There are many fictitious anecdotes affoat, and many quaint doings and sayings are attributed to "Old Abe," which, without being fixed upon somebody, would soon

A few of them, however, are genuine. When duly corroborated, they should be preserved, while the spawn that tries to live by attaching itself by dishonest means to an eminent name, should be permitted to go the way of all flesh, to wit, to grass.

I have the honor of having discovered a thoroughly genuine one, and to prove time. I am not caviling at the manage- its integrity, I propose to give it as 1 heard it with all the names and facts.

I dropped sometime ago into the office of Judge Broadwell and Col. (also judge) success of The Petit Journal proves that Gross, in Springfield, Ills., and heard the story as it was being told in an exceedingly witty vein by the veteran humorist, Noah Divelbiss.

The name is not by any means the least attractive part of Mr. Divelbiss, who has been in and about the Illinois of England and America. They have state house for more than forty years. His memory of certain things which took place in the early day is intensely keen, and his style of delineating events is indozen other periodicals I could mention. imitable. A thin face, a close clipped, gray mustache, a bright, dancing eye, simply exquisite, and the letter press is and a nervous energy, make his uttergenerally above the average in literary ances extremely attractive, and I will endeavor to give, in his own language, graving to a point which we have not the scene and the method by which Lincoln converted a layman into a lawyer one day in 1844.

The story teller sat astride the corner of a table with one hand on top the lications, the news stands of Paris are other, and the other on top a cane, and addressed the little group of law digs

I say, judge, speaking of McDougall, you mean Jim, don't you, James A., the one from Morgan county? Yes, I and turned up in California. I must tell by which to find a horizontal line," you how he and Abe Lincoln admitted a ravine," "to finish" and other words. very well in their way, but it is the when he was pitching into his law and every candidate for admission to the to that court. The eminent court ap-In England the reporter is simply a pointed a pair of examiners as a comstenographer; it is his duty to write what | mittee to examine the applicant, and to he hears, not what he sees. The idea of them the candidate went. In Hacker's pointed, and at the time of the examinareads like a Congressional Record. In tion both happened to be in the clerk's

Bill had read mighty little law, but he humanity I ever ran across. It does not | was bright, and had a knack of getting require a very high order of intelligence to the end somehow. A little Chitty, to do reporting for a French newspaper, and a little Graham, and a little Blackand, as a consequence, the wages paid stone, read in our office, where he had are not very large. The interview is made his headquarters, was all he had practically unknown; naturally, with tackled; but he had the effrontery to go

The examination was as follows: Hecktwo legged phonograph, smelling of ab- er handed the examiners' commission to sinthe and rank cigarettes. He is held Lincoln. Lincoln looked it over and in utter contempt by the leader writers, said: "Well, Bill, sit down here;" then, who form the aristocracy of French jour- turning around, said, "McDougall, you question him."

Mc. took him in hand with the ques-Bill promptly answered, "Rule of ac-

Lincoln winked with his weather eye

The next question was: "How many kinds of law are there?" and in the anlighter vein upon subjects more or less swer Bill ran the gamut something directly connected with topics of the day, as follows: "Statutory, common, ecclenot of the day on which the paper is stastical, municipal, supreme and criminal."

Lincoln began to swing his legs and look wise "Who made the constitution of the

United States?

The answer came out like the pop of a firecracker, "Congress." Mc. looked at him doubtfully and

said: "Did congress make it, Bill?" And Bill corrected himself just as promptly

"What is a lawyer's first duty, Bill?" "To take care of the fees."

"Correct, Bill," said McDougall, "and now, Bill, let me give you some good advice, for we must not let you go without some good advice, Bill. A lawyer owes three great debts, the first to his God, second to his country, and the third to himself. But you'll find, Bill, in the practice of law, that God and your country will be forgotten, and you'll find yourself coming in first all the time.

Then Abe said: "Bill, hand over your certificate and we'll sign it."

Bill had already prepared it. The pa-per only wanted the signatures, and he was ready to go before the court and be

And he was. CHARLES ROLLIN BRAINARD.



No. 638.-Poetical Pi. How sornb ihs losu ot soreth Halls ownk het liexse modo Orf imh showe olus than treiwn Ni ivan pirsng desups rhe molbo.

No. 639.—Rhymed Decapitations. The lifeboat dashes through the —— The shipwrecked mariners earnestly That of hope there is a —— And echo answers -

Fill the blank at the end of the first line with a word; behead that word and fill the blank at the end of the second line; behead



The familiar advice here illustrated is often given to procrastinating people

No. 641.-Cross Word Enigma. My first is in tart but not in cheese, second is in butter but not in peas. third is in gravy but not in lamb, fourth is in buck wheat but not in ham, My fifth is in coffee but not in tomato, My sixth is in honey but vot in potato, My whole is a thing that little coys car, It is always a bird and has lots of good meat

No. 642.-Pl. Cotrebo gornnim!-woh het uns Sligertt no noglwig kosch dan feash; No pelap scrip tiwh lemowl dogl. No nodrew-dintemp flea! Tercobo geevnin!-kolo, eth nomo.

Keil noe ni yarfildan neighdebt! Tou-rodos kaje trofs sibet parsh; niwthi-Dogo! rou trifs reif si dilgeth! No. 643.—A Word Puzzle. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 was a president of the United States. In

my name find a river of Asia, the names of five girls, the nicknames of five boys and the name of one boy, the name of a kind of drink, "to fasten," "a low place between hills," "the home of wild beasts," "to give hills," "the home of wild beasts," "to give up," "a narrow passage," "to loan," "to raise and make light," "a young boy," "to go before," "a kind of fish," "to bathe," "a measure of different lengths" not much in use now, "to be clad," "a kind of meat," "to go on shore," "a tribe," "to dig," "their," "to part," a conjunction, "a reed," "to purify," "a weathercock," "a native of Denmark," "to adhere," "a valley," "to distribute, "a word sometimes used for 'one'," "an imaginary being," "a brief visit," "an instrument difference in the style of the Parisian thought so. He afterwards went west, nary being," "a brief visit," "an instrument

Here's the sweetest flower (1), the joyou

flower (2), The flower that blooms in May (3), The hollowest flower (4), the trickless flower (5), One that tells the time of day (6)

The wealthiest fruit (13), the treacherous fruit (14), The fruit that is slow or spry (15), The sprightliest fruit (16), and the married

fruit (17) One that bids you never die (18).

No. 645.—Delections. 1. Take a verb from a small can and leave moderate gallop.

2. Take a verb from a voucher and leave a hardened protuberance on plants. 2. Take a prong from a kind of cloth and leave perched.

4. Take an animal from a thick mat and leave a part of an animal. 5. Take a couple from mended and leave a rustic pipe.

Sage Reflections.

Who is the owner of the cow, where is the ow put out to grass, that provides the milk of human kindness; and does the calf get the best part of the milk, judging by the amount of kindness one receives? Did the horseman who "scoured the plain"

What does this "continual feast" that a contented mind is said to enjoy consist of? When a man, through being pressed, eats more dinner than he wants, may he not be said to be stuffed with forced-meat!

If it takes nine tailors to make a man, how many sailors does it take to make a buoy! Do the "roots of words" produce "flo speech?"

Who can "smell a rat" the quickest, the man who knows the most, or the man who has the most nose? Backward and Forward.

When Adam introduced himself to Eve he used three words which read the same back-

ward and forward. Can you guess them? Tis very easy.—"Madam, I'm Adam."

Colonists' Sleepers.

The Union Pacific Railway, also known as The Overland Route, has lately added to its service a number of new cars, (which, by the way, were built by the world-famous Pullman company) entitled Colonist Sleepers, and which for comfort and convenience are but

ing, these cars cannot be excelled.

A NEW TYPEWRITER.

Machine That is Superior to the Rem ington or Caligraph.

The Wessel Printing Company have been appointed agents for the new and popular ost Typewrite for southeastern Nebraska. To many of our readers this new machine is already known, and all who have seen it pro-nounce it far superior to any of the older machines. As far as utility and speed are conerned it is giving better satisfaction than either the Remington or the Caligraph, besides for points of convenience, improve-ments and general construction it far excels anything in this line ever invented. This may seem a broad assertion and doubted by those who are using the above machines, but when it is known that Mr. Yost, the inventor, has for years built the Remington and Caligraph, it is reasonable to believe that being constantly in the business he has had opportunity to note where improvements could be made, and accordingly is able to furnish a better ypewriter than either of the others. On the Yost no ribbon is used, each letter or figure triking the paper direct, and by a very valuable new patent are in exact and perfect alignment. If preferable either Caligraph or Remington keyboard will be furnished. All who have seen this new machine in Lincoln pronounce it a gem, and we shall be pleased to have all interested call and see it. Office with THE CAPITAL CITY COURIER, 123-124 North Twelfth street, new Burr block

Have You Heard

About the superb Pullman Dining Cars which have been recently placed in service via the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route?" If you have, and want to get a sumptuous meal while traveling, don't fail to take the train on which these diners run. They are run on the fast Vestibule express between Council Bluffs and Denver and on the Overland Flyer etween Council Bluffs and Denver.

Meals, which cannot be surpassed in any of the first-class hotels of the country, are served in these cars at 75 cents each.

A Set of Dickens' Works Free. Being anxious to make a showing of 1500 new subscribers added during 1889, the Cot-RIKK has decided to make an unprecedented offer in order to accomplish that end. Commencing October 15 we will give to every new subscriber paying \$2.50, a set of

12-TWELVE VOLUMES-12 of Charles Dickens' works, and send the COURIER from now until January 1, 1891. Addresses may be changed at any time with out extra charge, in case of removal.

The books are neatly bound in paper covers and a paragon of excellence generally. Now is the time to subscribe. The COURIER for nearly fifteen months and a set of Dickens-works for only \$2.50. Just think of it! The COURIER from now until Jan. 1, '91, would cost \$2.50, and thus by ordering now you get young library free.

Old subscribers may also take advantage of this by paying up arrears, if such be the case, and the amount as above specified. Address all communications relative to the

Wessel Printing Co., Lincoln, Neb. above to P. S .- If you would like the set of Dickens and don't care for more papers than you are now taking, the above offer also holds good

for papers to be sent out of town. Notice of Publication.

To Millard T. Stevens, non-resident defend To Millard T. Stevens, non-resident defendant:
You will take notice that on the 10th day of September, 1889, George G. Waite, plaintiff, filed his petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against you, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by you to Henry C. Bittenbender and by said Bittenbender duly assigned to this plaintiff, upon lots one (1) and two (2), in block fifteen (15) in Martin's Heights, Lancaster county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of two promissory notes dated July 27, 1887, for 475.00 each, interest 8 per cent, and 10 per cent, coupons attached, all due.
You are hereby required to answer said percents and percents of the secure of the security of t

tition on or before Monday, November 25, 1889, J. S. BISHOP,

J. S. BISHOP, Attorney for Plaintiff. (10-19-4t)

Notice of Publication. To Charles Holland and John N. Baldwin non-resident defendants: To Charles Holland and John N. Baldwin, non-resident defendants:
You and each of you will take notice that on the lith day of October, 1889, David A. Baum, piaintiff, filed his petition in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against you and others, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage, executed by the defendants, James E. Baum and Tillie Baum to Daniel Baum, upon that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Lancaster and State of Nebraska, more particularly known and described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of Section number Twenty-seven (37), Town number Eleven (11), Range number Six (8), being one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to the government survey thereof, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated May 23d, 1885, for the sum of \$2.500, made by said James E. Baum to said Daniel Baum, and which note and mortgage have been duly assigned and transferred to this plaintiff; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of \$2.500, with interest from May 23, 1885, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, for which sum and interest the plaintiff prays for a decree that the defendants be required to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due on said note and mortgage; that the mortgage which said Charles Holland has or claims to have on said premises may be decreed to be subject to plaintiff's mortgage and the said Charles Holland and John N. Baldwin may be foreclosed and barred of all equity of redemption and right, title and interest in and to said premises.

be foreclosed and barred of all equity of redemption and right, title and interest in and to said premises.

You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 25th day of November, 1889.

By Pound & Burr, his attorneys.

Dated Oct. 18, 1889.

Notice of Publication.

To Reinhard Adam, non-resident defendant You will take notice that on the 7th day of September, 1889. Ernest Hoppe, plaintiff, flied his petition and transcript from the County Court in the district court of Lancaster county, Neb. against you, the object and prayer of which are to recover a judgment for the sum of \$800 with interest from Sentember 6, 1889, for which are to recover a judgment for the sum of 800, with interest fr in September 6, 1889, for money loaned. And that said plaintiff has caused an attachment to be issued and levied on the south half of the southwest quarter of section Thirteen, Township ten (10), Range five (5), east of the sixth P. M., in Lancaster county, Nebraska, and which he seeks to have taken and appropriated to the may ment of his taken and appropriated to the payment of his

You are hereby required to answer said peti-tion on or before the 11th day of November, Dated Lincoln, Neb., October 1, 1889. ERNEST HOPPE, 0-5-4t By Pound & Burr, his attorneys

man company) entitled Colonist Sleepers, and which for comfort and convenience are but little behind the handsome Pullman Palace car. The cars are designed for the use and comfort of the Colonist, who with his family intend moving west to grow up with the country.

The only difference between these cars and the regular first-class Pullman is that the Colonist sleeper is not upholstered. There are fourteen sections in each car, and separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen. At night, by means of sliding headboards and heavy damask curtains, as much privacy is secured as if in the regular first-class sleeper. Plenty of fresh, clean towels and a good supply of water are also to be found. A uniformed porter accompanies each car to look after the comfort and attend to the wants of the passengers, and no smoking is allowed. It certainly seems that for cheap and commo dious sleeping accommodations, while traveling, these cars cannot be excelled.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattle mortgage dated on the 30th day of November the mortgage dated on the 30th day of November the mortgage dated on the 30th day of November, 1888, and duly filed and recorded in the country. Nebraska, on the 3d day of December, 1888, and executed by C. W. Kindle to secure the payment of a certain promissory note due to C. C. Burr for the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which there is now due the sum of \$350.09, upon which Notice of Sale Under Chattle Mortgage



R! I only said Mrs. Allen was a very well-informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example."

Mis. Lin. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manage to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

Mis. Lin. "What is that?"

Mis. Lin. "What is that?"

Mis. Lin. "What is that?"

Mis. Lin. "Well, she gets all of her information from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knews all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation; but I could do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She lent me the last number of her Magazine lately, and I learned more in one hour's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in a month by my occasional chais with friends. It certainly covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping; and everything is so besutifully illustrated, too. Every time Mamie goes over to the Allems' she comes back and teases me to get you to take Demorest's Family Magazine, as the stories are so good. Even the boys watch for it every month, as place is found for them also in its pages; and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it suits every member of the family!"

Mis. Lins. "Well, perhaps I had better send for a Specimen Copy; for, if it's anything like what you sayit is, it will amuse and hatruct the whole of as."

Mis. Lins. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, it Seast 14th Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for to cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'Pattern Order' entitling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size—which alone makee each copy worth 30 cents; and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription prire is only \$2.00 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money."

# WANTED!

Everybody to examine the plans and standing of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, before insuring. It has the lowest continuous death rate of any company. Realizes the highest rate of interest on invested assets which enables it to pay large dividends.

Policies incontestible and non-forfeitable after third year.

The Union Central issues endowment policies at ordiary life rates; these policies are now maturing and being paid in from one to two years earlier than time estimated by the company. They protect the family and estate during the younger years of life, and the insured in old age at regular life rates. Other desirable Call on us or policies issued. write for plans.

J. M. EDMISTON, State Agent.

C. L. MESHIER, Asst. State Agent.

G. T. PUMPELLY, City Solicitor.

Room 22 Burr Block, LINCOLN, NEB.



Will be under the personal supervision of H. L. LELAND, and will be open for the reception of guests, June first in each year. Visitors will find

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