Free Press.

phia Times.

SIGNAL CODES FOR WAR.

METHODS USED BY SAVAGES AND BY THE MILITARY SERVICE.

Fire, Smoke and Mirror Flashes as Opposed to the Heliograph and Electric Light. The Manner in Which Disaster Came to a Crow War Band.

The signal codes of civilization are more scientific than those of the savage races, but it is an open question whether they are more efficient, taking it as an accepted fact that the signals are for transmission from eye to eye, and that their efficacy does not extend beyond the range of vision. The Esquiman of the far north depends upon the waving of his arms or of a blanket to notify his friends. at a distance of any important fact, such as the finding of a reindeer, or the need of assistance, while the American Indian, in the old days when he was still unsubjugated, got better results from signal fires by night or columns of smoke by day than from anything else. But there was one objection to this method of communicating intelligence, particularly in a hostile country. The fire or smoke was as plainly visible to an enemy as to a friend, and instead of re-enforcements there might come rout, in case the enemy, after locating the signal station, chose, as he generally did, to pounce down upon the in-

Crow Butte, not far from the southern boundaries of what was the great Sioux reservation, is a lasting monument to the faults of the fire system. Nearly a generation ago the Crows invaded the country of the Sioux in two bands, traveling many miles apart, but along parallel lines. They kept up communication in the then accepted manner,



INDIAN SIGNAL FIRES.

when one day the signals from height to height were observed by a wandering band of the nation which they had come north to do battle with. The commander of the Sioux proved equal to the situation, and put in practice the tactics of the first Napoleon. He attacked the invaders in detail, routed one column with great slaughter, and then turned his attention to the other, some of his own braves meanwhile industriously keeping up the fires on adjacent peaks in order to avert suspicion. The second column, which was the stronger of the two, as a result suffered complete surprise and utter defeat. The survivors of the fray fled, hotly pursued by the victorious Sioux, and sought refuge on the elevation now known as Crow Butte

The place was impregnable and could not be carried by storm, but the besieged were without food or water. So they sat there on the heights, undaunted, defiant, doomed. Their rushes to break the savage cordon were repulsed. They killed and ate their horses: they devoured the bodies of their dead comrades. No one disturbed them, but from the plain below there were wafted up to their dying ears the triumphant songs and jeers of the Dakotas. And thus, one by one, they breathed their last, until finally Mad Bull led his braves up the declivity to see "how the dogs were getting on." One Crow alone remained alive. He lay on the ground, scarcely breathing, but fully arrayed in all the panioply of war, and with his sunken eyes turned toward the westering sun. A Sioux brave spurned the dying warrior with his foot, The insult roused him to action. Leaping to his feet he plunged a knife to the victor's heart and the two fell back together-dead.

In order to make the signals referred to the savages of the western plans had and still have a method, of which little is known to those outside the tribes, of covering a fire until smoke in sufficient quantity has been accumulated, when it is suddenly freed, and a thick heavy column breaks forth which cannot fail to attract attention even at a great distance. Since their contact with the whites, and the acquisition of cheap mirrors. the Indians have perfected a new signal code, by which information is telegraphed from point to point with sun flashes. By the aid of intelligence thus obtained the Apaches were able so frequently to elude the United States troops during the final campaign in the Black range which broke the power of those ferocious barbarians.

It was often inexplicable to the officers in command of the numerous scouting parties along the Mexican border how the Indians became so quickly aware of the most swiftly executed and secretly planned movements of the troops. A band of Chiricahuas would be located in some obscure fastness, preparations would be made to swoop down on them, the plans would be carried out with all diligence and zeal, but when the charge was made and the rocky hiding place stormed nothing would



SIGNALING BY RESCURED LIGHT. be found save the relies of a hasty flight, while a thin cloud of dust silhouetted against the far off horizon would show the direction in which the wity red men were "making tracks" for safety. This sort of experience grew rather monotonous, and one day a stalwart officer of the Twenty-third infantry gave vent to his views. He had just made

from his perspiring face with the sleeve of his well worn jacket, he remarked: These cusses must be in league with his satanic majesty. This trip was a success, to my mind, and I thought we had the band bagged. But there's nothing left of 'em save a few cow bones. How is it they always find

in an amiable mood. Wiping the alkalı dust

us out?" "Sun signals," suggested the lieutenant. "Sun signals be blowed!" was the response. We came into these mountains faster'n light ever traveled. These Indians are children of old Nick, that's sii Let's go back to the fort, But nevertheless it was sun signaling, coupled with efficient scouting, that so often aved the red raiders from death or captivity.

The general service code formerly used in the United States army and navy consisted of an alphabet made from combinations of numbers represented by different movements. of flags. There was a different movement for each numeral, and the numerals represented certain letters or words in the code This was the form of signaling in vogue during the war, and it still receives illustration in the production of a drama which has to do with Gen. Sheridan's famous raid during the war. At present the system in use differs from the old in that in place of numbers the flags are used to convey the dots and dashes of the Morse alphabet. When the sun is shining the heliograph comes into play, and by night the electric light takes the place of the Indian fire to flash important news from one elevated position to another. But in the signal line at least, despite the handicap of ignorance, the savage is nearly abreast. of the white man still

The illustrations given berewith are from the March number of The Cosmopolitan Mag-azine. FRED C. DAYTON.

THE LATE EDWIN COWLES.

His Life Work Done Despite the Handicap of Physical Infirmity.

The death of Mr. Edwin Cowles, which occurred recently, removes a picturesque figure identified prominently with all the great po-



among the well known men of the country.

Taming Roman Wild Horses.

of the Americans.

Curious War Relies.

Mr. William H. Moore, of Philadelphia. at Fort Steadman, and at the same time a and fell to the ground.





Mr. Moore says that he only knows of two other such specimens. One is at the Smithsonian institution in Washington, while the other is in the Libby prison at Chicago, In Mr. Moore specimens the Union ball evi-

dently had been fired with the most force, for it had sunk into the Confederate bullet. making a depression. The two can be distinguished as to the side from which they were fired, for the Union ball is softer and smoother. The Confederate is rough and of poorer quality, the Confederates having had to take what they could get. The hub like projec tions in the center are the butts of the bullets.

Startling Predictions of a Prophet.

Over thirty years ago an old German hermit published in a Bavarian paper a curious prophecy. In it he foretold the Austro-Prussian and Franco-Prussian wars, the death of Pope Pius and the Turko-Russian debate at arms. He said that Germany would have three emperors in one year before the end of the century and indicated the death of two United States presidents by assassination. Here are some of the things yet to happen: When the Twentieth century opens New York city is to be submerged, Cuba will break in two and the west half and the city of Havana sink below the waves. Fiorida and lower California are to suffer similar extinction. The twenty-lifth is to be the last president of the United States. Ireland is to be Italy and France obliterated from the maps, and the United States divided, with capitals at San Francisco, Sait Lake City, New Orleans, St. Louis, Washington and Boston.

Terrible Results of Jealousy.

The terrible lengths to which jealousy, even when wholly unfounded, will sometimes drive people are again illustrated by a crime recently committed at Stillwater, Minn. August Gorth, a German cooper, first drove his wife crazy by his baseless suspicions, then killed her with a razor and committed suicide. As a result four innocent little chilfren are left orphans and destitute.

The contributions to the fund in aid of the family of the dead humorist, Philip H. Welch, amounted, when the call for subscriptions closed, to \$25,000. This sum was collected one of the usual "water hauls" and was not absolutely without personal solicitation, and was a tribute to the memory of a man who furnished wholesome fun for the million while he himself lay in the shadow of death.

> Before the recent legislative election in the Sand wich islands the natives offered various sacrifices for the success of their ticket. Their victims were white chickens, cats, dogs and black pigs. Whether for this reason or because of a prependerance of votes the descendants of the cannibals achieved a partla victory over the white repulation.

THE PETERSBURG SORTIE.

Gen. Gordon's Account Showing the Bravery of Desperate Men.

The confidence of the besieging army at Petersburg in 1865 was not due to lack of vigilance nor to unsoldierly apa-The Union troops occupied more than three quarters of a circle around Petersburg, the intrenchments being about sixteen miles in length, compelling Lee to spread his men over the ground in a very weak line. It is true that the gap still held by the Confederates gave them avenues of communication with their capital at Richmond and with their depots of supplies at Danville, Lynchburg, and points in North Carolina; but as the season for the spring campaign was at hand it was known that Union armies in the rear and on the flanks of Lee would soon close these avenues, and then the chief forces of the Confederacy would be surrounded. There had not been a sortic during the siege of Petersburg. The Union lines had closed in upon the enemy's works with steady progress and the "last ditch" seemed to have been reached and the baffled Confederate army settled in it to die ingloriously. Although it was believed at Union head-

quarters that Lee would make an effort to join his forces with Gen. Joseph E Johnston's at some point south of Petersburg, the probability of his doing so by breaking Grant's hold on the Petersburg lines seems not to have been taken into account. Sheridan, who was marching from the Shenandoah Valley to Potersburg, was close to the Appointation on the from the field of newspaper work. As edi- 24th of March, and Gen, Grant issued an order tor of The Cleveland Leader he has been for a movement by the left flank around Lee's right, with a view to placing a barrier between him and Johnston. The campaign was to begin on the 29th. Sheridan's cavalry column was to lead, and the Second, Fifth and Sixth corps, aiready on the left, would follow. On the night of the 24th Gen. Member commanding the Army of the Potemac under Grant, was at the headquarters of the latter at City Point, where also President Lincoln was staying on a visit with the purpose of reviewing the army. At headquarters, everywhere, preparations were going on for the movement of the 38th, and the troops, excepting the pickets and trench guards, were resting quietly in their camps. A couple of hours before daylight Gen. Parks was aroused by ness in the office of the paper where he was the noise of a battle on his front, and after subsequently to preside as the guiding power. | learning from couriers that the enemy had In 1854 he joined hands with the originators broken through he telegraphed to Gen. Meade, of the Republican party, and from that time at the headquarters of the Army of the Poto to the day of his death supported the principles of the organization he had aided in Mende was at City Point, and that he d'arker. forming. In a great measure Cleveland being senior, was in command of the army owes to him the immense vinduct and bridge On attempting to telegraph to City Point be seross the Cuyahega, which was built at a found that the lines had been cut by the enemy cost of \$3,000,000. Although laboring under and communication was broken. Gordon's great physical disadvantages, one of which was deafness, he achieved a respectable place swiftness and success in the midst of a heavy morning fog that aided his men in the initial

"Of course," says Gen. Gordon, "it was a "Buffalo Bill" Cody and his cowboys re- most desperate and almost hopeless undercently demonstrated the superiority of Amer. taking, and could be justified only by our ican horseman-hip at Rome. The Duke of desperate and hopeless condition if we re-Sermoneta de-lared that no living man could mained idle. We all recognized it as the ride the wild horses from his estate in the forlornest of forlornhopes. Let me particular-Pontine marshes. Buffalo Bill thought dif- ize a little more. The obstructions in front ferently, and the test was made the other day of my own lines had to be removed, and rein the presence of 20,000 people. Two of the moved silently, so as not to attract the attenanimals were driven into the arena without tien of the Federal pickets. Grant's obsaddle or bridle. In five minutes the cowboys structions had to be removed from the front and saddled, bridled and mounted them, and of Fort Stedman. These [cheveaux de frise] a five minutes more the animals were com- were of sharpened rails elevated to about detely conquered. Premier Crispi and many breast high, the other end buried deeply in of the Italian nobility witnessed the triumph | the ground, the rails resting on a horizontal pole and wrapped with telegraph wire. could not be mounted nor pushed aside, but had to be cut away with axes. This had to be done immediately in front of the guns of has a collection of war relies, and one is two Fort Stedman. These guns at night were bullets welded together, having met in bat | doubly charged with canister, as I learned One is a Union builet; the other a Con | from Federal prisoners. The rush across the federate. Soon after the war Mr. Moore was intervening space between the lines had to be a dealer in old lead, iron and brass and got a | made so sciently and so swiftly as to take the great deal of lead off the field of Petersburg. forts before the gunners could fire. The This is how he came to get the webled bull reserves had to be beaten or passed, and the lets. The Union lead was shot by a soldier | rear line of forts taken before daylight | All this had to be accomplished before my main Confederate in Fort Mahone fired its mate, forces could be moved across and placed in The two met, flattened against each other position to move on Grant's flank, or rather left wing."-George L. Kilmer.

Burial Reform in England.

After a period of incubation which has been spent in educating public opinion in the matter of the hygienic iniquity of the present system of interment, the group of sanitary philanthropists, with the Duke of Westminster at the head, who have taken up the ungrateful task of bringing the necessary reforms to pass, have at last decided to seek the indorsement of their contentions by the legislature. The object sought is, failing the effective embalming of the body, the prohibition of leaden and other solidly constructed coffins, the effect of which is to indefinitely retard complete decomposition, and so prolong the period during which the dead are not only asthetically objectionable, but are an indisputable source of danger to the living, wickerwork or papier mache receptacles alone being used. This is merely a sanitary precaution of an elementary kind; and whatever the immediate fate of the movement may be, it must sooner or later impose itself. The idea of cremation is daily being received with more favor in England, and the suggestion of Sir Spencer Wells that in future only properly cremated remains should be ad mitted to funeral honors in Westminster Abbey and other national mausoleums, has met with general approbation.-New York Commercial Advertiser

Torpedo Maneuvers.

An interesting experiment in jumping a torpedo over a boom has been carried out in orchester creek by the officers of the Vernon. The boom, which was twenty feet in length, differed from the usual spars which are used for the defense of harbors against torpedo attacks, in that it was six feet broad surmounted by a number of spikes, which it was supposed would receive the boat a kingdom and England a republic by the and hold it a prisoner. A first class torpedo close of the century. The year 1900 will see boat, which had been strengthened for the purpose, was selected to attack the boom Having worked her engines up to full speed, she made a dash at the boom at the rate of about twenty knots. At this speed her stem was lifted out of the water almost as high as the boom itself, which sunk on impact, and before it could rise to the surface the momentum of the craft had carried her over It was subsequently found that neither her cutwater nor propeller had suffered in the least, nor had a single plate been bulged or started. The result of the experiment points to the fact that either the booms must be duplicated or that they must be supplemented with nets, with the object of entangling the screws of the attacking enemy. - New York Commer cial Advertiser.

> Difference Between House and Senate. "Yes, I like it better in the senate than I did in the house," said Senator Dixon, of Rhode Island, the other day "Existence is more restful here, as one might say. In the house there is a continual scrimmage, and the individual representative is fairly lost in the crowd Here it is like a small and very select club, where every one knews every body else, and all are on a footing, the friendliness of which is independent of party differences. A member of the house, as a rule, is acquainted with only a few of his colleagues. comparatively speaking."-New York Trib

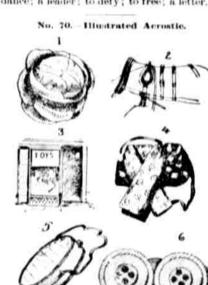


No. 67. Cross Word My first is in cow but not in ox, My second is in chest but not in box, My third B in bark but not in sap, My fourth is in yelk but not in flap, My fifth is in most but not in deck, My sixth is in head but not in neck, My seventh is in hen but not in duck My eighth is in take but not in suck, My ninth is in hand but not in foot, My tenth is in ashes but not in sect,

My eleventh is in arm but not in leg. My twelfth is in stump but not in peg; My very last indeed is in mumps, And, as you will see, is also in dumps. My whole, as you all may remember Blooms a beautiful flower in November.

No. 68. An Arithmetical Nut. From six take nine. From nine take ten. From forty take fifty. A half dozen will remain

No. 69. — Diamonds. 1. A letter; a vehicle; a genus of animals; guided; straight; fixed; a letter. 2. A comsonant; a kind of carriage; to dance; a lender; to defy; to free; a letter.



Each of the six small pictures may be described by a word of seven letters. When these words are rightly guessed and placed one below the other, in the order here given, the third perpendicular row will spell the surname of an American poet who was born in November, 1797.—St. Nicholas.

No. 71.—Names of States in Anagram. "O! nap I" the wings of a dove. I'd fly to the "FAIR OLD" realm I love; 'A MINE" of jewels exist in that land, And "Taxes" are low, I understand; It "NOMINATES" the noblest men-"Go! Neso" to thy infernal den! There "O' to conal" forms abide, But "a LEEWARD" course our steamer glide, If there "was Norman" to hinder me, I then "Do ACT A" dove that is free; In which he who "wros coros" can no er get "IN A CORAL" reef is the beautiful land,

No thief "BREAKS AS" entrance, do you under "O My WING" Is a feeble affair! Which "exec As" deep as the Gulf of Despuir: "A CHENON" of bells from that far off hand, "I cirt, connect," and forever I stand.

No. 72.—The Examiner's Pozzle. School Examiner - How many numbers are required to perform a multiplication f Scholar (promptly) - Two Examiner Well, here are three numbers.

now complete the multiplication. 3 2 4 1 4 1 6 7 926

The scholar thought a minute over this problem without head or tail, and then promptly solved it. What were the numbers he discovered?

No. 23.—Enigmatical Birds 1. What we do at every meal. 2. A disease incident to man and beast. 3. Nothing, twice yourself and fifty. 4. Equality and 5. A rascal, 6. Two small animals. An English a: hitset.
 A workman's implement.
 A lover.
 A mechanical

Six Consecutive "Thats."

dish of food. 12. A chent.

No. 59. — Numerical Enigma: There's life alone in duty done, And rest alone in striving.

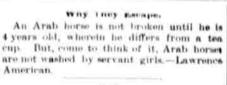
No. 60. - Missing Rhymes: A young woman whose name was LEE (Elise) Had contracted a curious DDEE (disease There was naught could her hunger APP (ap pease).
The doctor looked YY (wise),

And, blinking his II (eyes), Till she changed her VUU (views). To prescribe anything but green PP (peas). No. 61.-A Diamond: 11.

WASPATES PATENTS WATERTAPS WATERLILIES SENTIMENT STALELY SPINY

No. 62 - Look Sharp at This: The two parallel lines, of which the upper one appears to be the longer, are of the same

No. 61 Cusrade: Fly brush No. 64 - Letter Rebus: Sconce No. 65. - A Successful Man: Plumber. No. 66. - Hidden Parts of a House: 1. Cel lar. 2. Door. 3 Roof. 4. Wall. 5. Floor. 6. Joist. 7. Siding. 8. Blind. 9. Sash. 10. Window.



Left. "Was your uncle's will read restorday?"

"What did he leave you?" "He left me out." - Munsey's Weekly

A Matter of Color. "Is the blush a deep red?"

"No. It verges on what is called the pink of propriety."-Chatter A Thing of Good Report. Bessie-Mamma, it's perfectly right to think on whatsoever things are of good re-

port on Sunday, isn't it! Mamma - Why, certainly, my child. Bessie-Well, then, I am going to think on my arithmetic this evening. If I don't, my report won't be good this week. - Burlington

Explanatory.

Mamma (explaining)-Now, this is the front of the building, facing east. The south side is on the right and the north side on the Robbie-That explains it, then. I've al-

ways noticed that it's a cold day when the

weather vane up there gets left.-Philadel-

A Natural Query. "What is Jinkinson doing now?"

"He writes funny paragraphs for The Daily 'Funny paragraphs?"

"Why doesn't be put them in the paper?" Washington Post.

A Warning to Baby. Mother (to baby) - It's muzzer's little ootsy

loodsy; muzzer loves her little darling baby. Fanny (who has just been spanked)-Don't you believe her, baby. When you (sob) grow up she'll spank you, t t oo!-Texas Siftings.

Our Contradictory Language

Johnny Cumso Father, why do they call afternoon performances matinees! thing that takes place in the morning.-Yen | Orleans, La. owine's News.

Very Palpable.

"Do you know Dr. Eigpiil, Gazzam?" "Yes, I owe him quite a large sum, Fan "Ah! He doesn't know you very well, I

see, "- Yenowine's News.

have a big strapping woman like you to wash his face. - Harper's Bazar.

Wing Tee Wee.

Wing Tee Wee Wasta sweet Chineo And she lived in the town of Tac, And her eyes were blue, And her curling one Hung dangling down her back; And she fell in love with gay Win Sil, When he wrote his love on a laundry bill.

And O Tin Told

Was a pirate bold, And he salled in a Chinese junk And he loved, ab, me! Sweet Wing Tee Wee. But his valiant heart had some So he downed his blues in fickle fizz, And vowed the maid would yet be his So bold Tin Told

Showed all his gold To the maid in the town of Tac. And sweet Wing Weet Eloped to sea And never more came back, For in far Chinee the maids are fair And the maids are false, as everywhere. - Harriard Lampoon.

Croup may be prevented by giving Cham berlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child shows the first symptom of the disease, which can always be done if the remedy is kept at hand. Hoarseness is the first symptom of

croup. Sold by A. L. Shrader. The best stock of boots and shoes ever sold at bankrupt prices at 1129 O street.

Promptness is a good motto. It is hard to flad anything more prompt than St. Patrick's 999 Prizes of \$100 are Pills. They are a pleasant cathartic and a 996 Prizes of \$100 are... good medicine. Sold by A. L. Shrader. 3,144 Prizes amounting to \$1,054,800 Ladies may order anything in the grocery

and depend on getting the best at reasonable prices delivered at their door. Notice of Sale in Partition by Referees.

line by telephone (198) of the Gulick Bakery

In the District Court of Lancaster County implement. 9. A lever. 16. A mechanical Nebraska. instrument. 11. Part of a periodical and a Fannie Quackenbush Isabella Bordman, et al

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebroska, in an It is a common and well known word puzzle to construct a sentence which makes sense, and which contains the word "that" repeated five times consecutively. For example—"He said that that "that," that that lady wrote, should have been which." A modern extension of this is a sentence with the word "that" is xix times consecutively repeated. Here it is:

"He said pointing to the word 'that'), that that that lady wrote, should have been which."

"He said pointing to the word 'that'), that that 'that,' that that lady wrote, should have been which."

"Rey to the Puzzler.

No. 58.—Troublesome Sheep: 96 in the first pasture, 48 in the second and 24 in the third.

No. 59.—Numerical Enigma:

"Houston & Baird, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Houston & Baird, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Notice. District Court, Lancaster county, Nebraska, George W. Hubble, plaintiff,

Vs.
Fannie Hubble, defendant.
To Fannie Hubble, defendant.
You are hereby notified that on the 30th day of January, 1880, your husband. George W. Hubble, filed a petition against you in the district court of Lancaster county. Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a diverge from your in the district. voice that prayer of which is to obtain a di-voice from you on the ground that you have wilfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause for the term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 17th day of March, 180. GEOPGE W. HUBBLE, 2-lwi By Pound & Burr, His attorneys.

Notice.

In Justice Court of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, before J. H. Brown, Justice of the Peace in and fo, said city, county and state.
The Wessel Printing Company, Plaintiff,

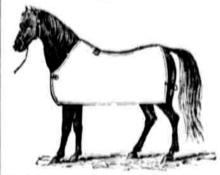
The Wessel Printing Company, Paintiff, vs.
The G. M. Jarvis Company, Defendant.
The G. M. Jarvis company will take notice that on the 28th day of January, 1800 J. H. Brown, a Justice of the Peace within and for the city of Lincoln. Lancaster county, Nobraska, issuedan order of attachment for the sum of \$50.00 in an action pending before him wherein the Wessel Printing company is plaintiff and the G. M. Jarvis company defendant. That property of the defendant, consisting of money, rights and credits in the hands of L. L. Lindsay has been attached under said order.

Sald cause was continued to the 17th day of March, 1886, at 9:00 a. In.

March, 1890, at 9:00 a. m. THE WESSEL PRINTING CO. Plaintiff,
By Houston & Baird, Plaintiff's Attys
Dated Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 10, 1880, 2-15w

DR. ROLAND LORD, Veterinary & Surgeon

Graduate of the Royal Veterinary College, London.



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Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y. Incorporated by the Legislature for Edu-cational 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 December), and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in Cumso- Because the word means some public, at the Academy of Music, New

> Famed for Twenty Years For Integrety of Its Drawings and

Prompt Payment of Prizes. Attested as Follows; "Ah! He doesn't know you very well, I

se,"—Yenowine's News.

Not Fond of Luxury.

Willie—I wish I'd been Adam.

Nurse—Why?

Willie—He never had to be a baby, and may an interest the same are conducted with honory for the property of the same are conducted with honory for the property formers, and in good faith towardall pairlies, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-simily so of our signature at the fact that the same are conducted with honory for the control of the property formers, and the same are conducted with honory for the control of the property of



We, the undersigned flanks 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 Natl Bank
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

Grand Monthly Drawing. At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, April 15, 1890.

Capital Prize, \$300,000.

100,000 Tickets at \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths, \$2; Twentieths \$1. LIST OF PRIZES. PRIZE OF \$300,000 is PRIZE OF \$100,000 is PRIZE OF 50,000 is PRIZE OF 25,000 is PRIZES OF 10,000 are 2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are 5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are 25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are 100 PRIZES OF 500 are 290 PRIZES OF 300 are 500 PRIZES OF 200 are APPROXIMATION PRIZES. TERMINAL PRIZES.

99,900

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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-County, Street and Number. More rapid re-turn mail-delivery will be assured by your en-closing an Envelope bearing your full ad-

Nore-Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal Prizes.

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

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK

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 of-fered for less than a Pollar is a swindle.

borthand, and Typewriting, is the best and largest legs in the West. 50 Students in attendance last ear. Students prepared for business in from 3 to 2 nonths. Experienced faculty. Fersonal instruction cautiful illustrated catalogue, college journals, and sectment of penmanship, sent tree by addressing

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