THE LUCKY NUMBERS.

The Fair and Reunion Closes With a Successful Banquet.

A FEW OF THE LUCKY PEOPLE.

Toasts by Colonel Majors, Vanatta, Pearman, Goss, Colter and Ginger—A Bountiful Repast Dished Up by the W. R. C's.

From Friday's Daily.

The ticket holders were anxious to witness the drawing last night, which was done promptly and impartially by the audience selecting the following ladies and gentlemen as a committee to conduct the same:

M. B. Murphy, Chairman; Frank H. Wilson, J. M. Craig and Misses Tutt and Wilson.

Following are the lucky numbers:

2049.....subscription to Journal
1942..... " " HERALD
2055.....wash boiler
12[illegible].....pin No 14
13[illegible].....city lot donated by H. E. Palmer
12[illegible].....steel engraving
388.....bottle wine
2198.....cuff buttons
675.....cuff buttons No. 2
674.....city lot donated by R. B. Windham
2151.....sack flour
2153.....bottle wine
115..order for season's ice by H. C. McMaken
2421.....cigar sett
2.....pin No. 15
289.....sub to Western Veteran
2869.....pin [illegible]
1755.....cuff b[illegible] No 2
2793.....pair ge[illegible]
1051.....subscription [illegible]
2746.....[illegible]
478.....swinging [illegible] No 2
120.....steel engraving
77.....order for $1 shaves
232.....Harrison buttons
2769.....$2 50 ring
611.....order for $1 shaves
2767.....box cigars
2331.....broom
2389.....steel engraving
798.....pin in chain gang
735.....pin No. 11
1313.....cuff box
1280.....sub to Journal
2701.....pair gents' shoes
673.....$5 ring
1348.....bottle wine
2437.....gents' hat No. 4
1782.....pin No. 8
759.....one yearling
1057.....Subscription to the HERALD
1759.....gents hat No. 6
2831.....package tobacco
737.....ham No. 2
754.....subscription to Journal
1097.....muffler No. 2
2701.....pair ladies slippers
2339.....Harrison buttons
1798.....clg donated by Melvin
1797.....lamp donated by Bennett & Tutt
2595.....package tobacco
1399.....Ingersoll clock
579.....base burner
2497.....package tobacco
2499.....rocker donated by Wm Weber
638.....gents suit
1669.....one dollar in shaves
1459.....Polland China pig
1760.....subscription to HERALD
881.....one dollar in shaves
610.....quarter beef
1066.....gold watch
1904.....Harrison Buttons
244.....Harrison buttons
1316.....organ
1347.....Package tobacco
1485.....order for ton of coal
2910.....pair ducks
525.....broom
1460.....pin No. 13
2230.....seal skin cap
2548.....bottle wine
2[illegible].....broom
11[illegible].....pig
1620.....sack flour
1050.....gents hat No. 2
2834.....ton of millet
2165.....five dollars in wall paper
2196.....package tobacco
1595.....picture
230.....easel
1816.....shcription to Journal
2187.....city lot donated by Dovey & Son
438.....bottle wine
2066.....pin No. 5
2763.....chester white pig
1933.....swinging lamp
315.....rocker donated by Geo Polsal
1026.....pin No 10
630.....bottle wine
1607.....steel engraving
896.....gents hat No 5
2463.....broom
2530.....bottle wine
2228.....gents purse
523.....silk umbrella
161.....gents hat No 7
520.....bottle wine
2852.....pin No 7
1535.....broom
1801.....city lot by J S Mathews
20.....cuff buttons No 7
1950.....seasons ice by F. S White
2243.....subscridtion to Western Veteran
1617.....bottle wine
2508.....steel engraving
1590.....subscription to Western Veteran
108.....barrel apples
2438.....lamp donated by Petersen & Larson
1984.....pin No 2
2455.....cuff box
2841.....package tobacco
173.....gents hat No. 1
1524.....broom
885.....thousand brick
1659.....pin No.
2735.....pair gloves
2630.....pin No. 1
2928.....heifer donated by A. B. Todd
1849.....muffler No. 1
195.....Harrison buttons
1884.....washing machine No. 1
114.....sub to Western Veteran
866.....cuff buttons No. 5
1846.....thousand brick
2777.....pin No. 12
1057.....pair chickens
2336.....box cigars
1200.....lamp donated by M. B. Murphy & Co
1982.....broom
632.....bottle wine
2211.....box cigars
1181.....Harrison and Morton buttons
2813.....city lot donated by O. H. Dallon
2662.....cuff buttons No. 6
1230.....barrel apples
1724.....corn sheller
2349.....broom
2937.....Harrison buttons
2842.....broom
681.....pair ladies shoes
294.....pkg tobacco
995.....ham no. 1
376.....box cigars
2560.....poland china pig
696.....steel engraving
921.....H and M buttons
847.....city lot donated by H J Streight
1011.....bottle wine
[illegible].....poland china pig
2570.....$1 in shaves
2064.....sub to Western Vet.
2394.....washing machine no. 4
2119.....broom
879.....1.....sqrinkler
1409.....pkg tobacco
1423.....G A R cap ornament
2205.....gents hat no 8
2593.....sewing machine
1569.....quarter beef
2335.....box cigars
2953.....sub to Journal
40.....sub to HERALD
1040.....broom
2223.....pin no. 3
1938.....G A R cap ornament
2982.....G. A. R cap ornament
2540.....colony bees by J M. Young
2360.....bottle wine
97.....pin No. 6
676.....cuff buttons No. 3
278.....gents hat No. 3
1[illegible]68.....Heisel and McMaken buttons
2139.....cuff buttons No. 4
1440.....pin
964.....chandelier
871.....marriage license by Judge Ramsey
1157.....marriage ceremony by Judge Stiles
572.....Atty's fees divorce case by A N Sullivan

The names of the holders of the lucky numbers were not obtainable, but will appear in these columns soon. The management are busy today making up the books and giving out the presents as fast as they are called for.

The drawing seems to have given universal satisfaction, and the proceeds furnish a very nice sum for a starter in building the Memorial Hall.

Last Night's Banquet.

The old soldiers were banqueted last night by the Womens' Relief corps at Fitzgerald's hall. The tables were beautifully decorated and heavily laden with the very best things to appease the hunger of the soldier even had he but come from the most fatigueing march.

J. Q. Goss presided as toast master, and performed those duties in a most pleasing manner. The following sentiments were responded to in a manner peculiar to each individual speaker: "The First Nebraska," by Colonel Tom Majors. "The Second Nebraska," by Major Pearman. "The Soldier and Citizen," by Colonel Vanatta. The "W. R. C.," by J. Q. Goss. "My Knapsack and Contents," by Colonel Colter. "Company Q," by Colonel Ginger. "Sons of Veterans," by Mr. O'Brien.

All the speakers made happy hits, and the attendants join in voting the banquet a most successful and enjoyable affair with which to close the reunion.

A Few of the Lucky Ones.

Since setting up our list of fair presents with corresponding numbers we have been able to obtain the names of those drawing the following leading prizes:—Base burner, J. J. Prehm, Villisca, Ia.; organ, Ruth Johnson, city; Palmer lot, L. D. Bennett, city; South Park lot, Sam Hinkle, city; corn sheller, Chas. Parnele, city; chandelier, Mrs. Lilian Parnele, city; 1000 brick, Col. S. P. Vannatt, city; 1000 brick, Ed. McMaken, city; sewing machine, McConnihie Post; M. B. Murphy & Co., lamp, Mr. Hanson, Weeping Water; sprinkler, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, city; ton of hard coal, Jake Branson, city; umbrella, Joe McVey, city. The post drew the elegant seal skin cap, valued at $12.50, and no it is the genuine article and no mistake.

A Raid on the Sutler.

The G. A. R. post held some of the lucky tickets in the drawing last night and among other things they fell heir t0 near y a dozen bottles of the wine anda sprinkling of the cigars, all of which was placed in charge of Sutler F. A. Bates and the boys not forgetting their old army pranks played a practi joke on him bp "Snyderly" carting the wine away, and we shouldn't be at all surprised if they sampleditt a little too. But the suttler was more surprised when he found the under layers of his cigars had transformed themselves into paper and the top layer had resumed its former place as nicely and smoothly as the cigar packer himself could have arranged them. The sutler will have a good time explaining the loss of the wares to the post, and his sentence will doubtless be a short term in the guard house. The boys went in for a good time and they had it, as well as to transact the business incident to the reunion.

Mr. H. H. Carroll of Elmwood, is in the city with a number of animal curiosities. He has a two-headed calf, two wolves, a wild cat and a number of other animals, but the greatest curiosity of them all is a pig which has the head of an elephant and eyes, tongue and lower jaw of a human being.

County Court.

Application of Elizabeth Winterstein to be appointed guardian of Clarence L. Miller and Rosa E. Miller, minors.

Petition of Catherine Weckbach, widow of Joseph V. Weckbach, deceased, for allowance for support for herself and minor children, pending settlement of estate. Hearing November 24, 10 a. m.

In the case of the state of Nebraska ex rel. Forest I. Smith vs. William Tighe, sheriff, the application was granted, and while preparations were being made for a re-arrest Mr. Smith took a walk, and that will probably end the matter.

Is the Journal financially embarrassed, or is it going to sacrifice itself on the altar for the benefit of the people? From the following we infer it is considering suspension:

"To the business men of Plattsmouth: Isn't it better to support one good daily paper than to have an excuse in the form of a second one?"—W. W. Republican.

Colonel Colter bade the boys good bye this morning and departed for his home at Topeka, Kas.

W. A. Davis who will be joined by Mrs. Davis at Arapahoe departed this morning for Santa Anna, California, where he will have charge of a fruit farm. The best wishes of the HERLAD go with them.

Colonel Allison, the Indian scout, received a telegram last evening from General Scofield to put himself in communication with General Miles. At this time the situation as to Indian hostilities is unchanged.

THE NEW DANGER.

General Miles Says That the Bucks May Leave the Reservation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—General Miles this evening received a telegram from Rushville informing him that General Brookes' command had reached Pine Ridge at 7 o'clock this morning. The Indians are coming in large numbers from Rosebud. There is much excitement and the ghost dance continues. General Miles today received a communication from an officer at Camp Poplar River, Mont., dated Nov 17, containing considerable matter of interest with reference to the Messiah craze. The officer reports all Indians in that vicinity affected by the prevailing craze, and even the more intelligent half breeds believe in it. Numbers of younger Indians recently procured new Winchester rifles, where, the officers could not ascertain. There has been no excitement up there yet nor dance but there is deep and universal interest and belief that there will be astonishing supernatural manifestations before very long. One of Sitting Bull's lieutenants (White Gut), with two other Sioux, have recently been up there preaching new doctrines, denouncing schools and telling the Indians to provide themselves with arms and ammunition and meet the other Indians next spring in the Black Hills country. They were ordered off the reservation and went to Woody Mountain, north of the British line, to proselyte to the remnants of the Ogallalas and Uncapapas.

One of the loyal Indians told this officer that in case the Sioux should open hostilities many young warriors from there are likely to go and join them. The Ogrllalas and Uncapapas, north of the British line, are a bad lot, some of whom were in the Custer affair and some of the older ones were concerned in the Minnesota massacre of 1862. The Grosventras Indians af Fort Belknap reservation are in a very turbulent state.

As an instance of the stories floating around, the officer tells one current on the reservation to the effect that several young warriors started from there to visit Sitting Bull and learn about the new Messiah. On the way there one of them (Yellow Hawk) said he had been commanded in a dream to kill himself as a test of faith, with a promise he should be raised from the dead. He committed suicide accordingly and the party went on without him. When they reached Standing Rock they found Yellow Hawk there alive and well, having been resurrected and taken to Standing Rock ahead of his companions. This is the story sent back by the travelers.

General Miles expressed great satisfaction this evening that General Brooke's troops had reached the agency this morning before the Indians had inaugurated hostilities and the further fact that the latter are not committing any violence.

"Now," said he, "they have to attack us in our own position or else break away from the reservation. The danger is now that the turbulent bucks may leave the reservation. The appearance of General Brooke's command, however will have the effect of sustaining the authority of the government and give protection to the loyal element among the Indians."

Mrs. Governor Thayer departed for her home this morning.

F. M. Parriott of Peru is visiting his brother Ed of South Park.

Mr. John Pocock, one of the First Nebraska says he enjoyed the reunion hugely, and he departed for his home this morning in Nance county.

As you like it. Grey and faded whiskers may be changed to their natural and even color, black or —brown or black—by using Buckingham's dye. Try it.

C. H. Davis, the energetic insurance agent went to his new field of work this morning, that of representing the Omaha Fire Insurance Co. in South Omaha and the south half of Omaha.

Dr. F. B. Reed, J. C. Wyne, F. M. Medley, M. J. Combs, David Jack and W. E. Majors, all of Peru, returned home this morning well pleased with their visit to our city and re-union.

Mr. Roberts, father of Mrs. A. F. Groom, after a few weeks visit with his daughter, departed this morning to visit at points in Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Groom and Mrs Roberts accompanying them to Omaha.

When from any cause, the digestive and secretory organs become disordered they may be stimulated to healthy action by the use of Ayer's cathartic pills. These pills are prescribed by physicians and are for sale at all the drugstores.

Cupid has once more been playing his tricks; this time he has captured a young lady who lives on High School hill and the two hearts are to be made one between the 13th and 15th of next January, but as it is a profound secret and we have promised not to give them away, we will not publish any names at present.

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NEW WORLD'S WONDERS.

FABLED SEVEN THROWN INTO OBSCURITY IN COMPARISON.

Scores of the Creations of Modern Times Surpass Any or All of the Wonders of the Ancients—Some of America's Remarkable Achievements.

Compared with the seven wonders of the world classified by the ancients there are seven times seven wonders now. The fabled Colossus of Rhodes, the Alexandrian lighthouse, the hanging gardens of Babylon, sink into insignificance beside the achievements of modern times. The Colossus of Rhodes was, in all probability, a myth, while the Bartholdi statue is an accomplished fact, and undoubtedly equal in point of achievement to any of the seven wonders of the ancients, not even excepting the pyramids.

As a matter of fact, the real wonders of the world, albeit they have ceased for the most part to be wonders by reason of familiarity, represent inventions rather than engineering and architectural skill; the railway, the steamboat, the photograph, the telescope and the self-binding reaper are in themselves wonders of which the Egyptians and the Greeks never dreamed. But in the line of engineering skill, which was the most prominent feature of the original seven wonders, there are so many proud triumphs that it is by no means an easy matter to name the foremost seven.

THE MODERN LIST.

The list comprises the Forth bridge, in Scotland; New York's underground aqueduct, which is thirty miles long, on an average 150 feet underground, and cut through rock; the Eiffel tower; the Brooklyn bridge; the St. Gothard tunnel, between Switzerland and Italy, begun at a height of 1,340 feet, and cut for nine and one-half miles through the solid rock; the improvements at Hell Gate, and the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi. It is easy to take exceptions to this list.

There are probably few intelligent people who will not dispute the claims of some one or other of these achievements. The Eiffel tower, for example, lofty as it is, should scarcely be permitted to crowd out the Suez canal, and the engineering feat of removing the obstructions at Hell Gate is hardly to be compared with the building of the Pacific railroads. The Siberian railroad also is entitled to dispute the claim of some of the wonders in the list, while the Bartholdi statue is scarcely to be crowded out, not only for its colossal proportions, but by reason of the skill required to produce the results aimed at. There are several cantilever bridges also, some one of which is likely to suggest itself to engineers as having good grounds for disputing the place in the list of seven.

To many unfamiliar with the problem to be solved it may seem as if the jetties of the Mississippi were hardly entitled to a place in the list. There are no mighty buttresses of stone, no marvelous structures by human hands to arrest attention—only lines of willow basket work, filled with mud and gravel and sunk in the river channel. But we see what has been accomplished by such simple means suggested by the genius of Capt. Eads.

SIMPLE BUT WONDERFUL.

Here is the problem: A river necessary to the inland commerce of a continent, whose waters continually bear vast quantities of sand and gravel toward the sea. A cubic mile of solid earth, it has been estimated, is thus borne down by the Mississippi every year. When the stream met the waters of the gulf the current was checked by the inflowing tides, and a great burden of earthy matter was deposited, while the river spread out over a great extent of territory. Navigation was rendered uncertain and dangerous, and millions of dollars expended in dredging brought no practical results. The river could beat the United States government in a contest waged on that line.

Then came Capt. Eads with a proposition to gather the willows along the shores, make them into crates or mattresses, fill them with mud and gravel, place them in parallel lines where a channel was wanted, and set the river to do its own digging by means of a quickened current. That was the basis of the jetty system, which has more than doubled the depth of the channel at the mouth of the most important river on the globe.

The waters continued to deposit sand gravel between the jetties and the shores, the willows sprouted and grew, and thus solid banks of earth were formed and protected by trees. It is only necessary to extend the line of willow baskets from time to time as occasion demands in order to carry the channel still further into the gulf. The jetty system is a grand triumph of simplicity, but fairly entitled by reason of the results obtained to be reckoned among the leading seven wonders of the world.—Frank Leslie's Monthly.

Terrapin Farming.

A terrapin farm is described by The Fernandina (Fla.) News. It is an inclosure about twenty feet square, one-half of it filled with loose sand and a tank occupying the rest of the space. The tank is below tide level, and at high tide the salt water runs in from the marsh to a depth of four feet. The tank was all perforated with holes, and the owner, digging down with his fingers, unearthed some baby terrapins an inch or two long.

The Last Resource.

Mrs. Brown—I'm afraid I'm only encouraging my husband to smoke by making him a present of this box of cigars.

Cobwigger—Not at all. If that doesn't cure him nothing will.—Munsey's Weekly.

Hedgehogs are occasionally cannibalistic, the larger ones, when hard up for a dinner, chasing the smaller at a wonderful rate, and devouring them without sauce or mercy when caught and conquered.

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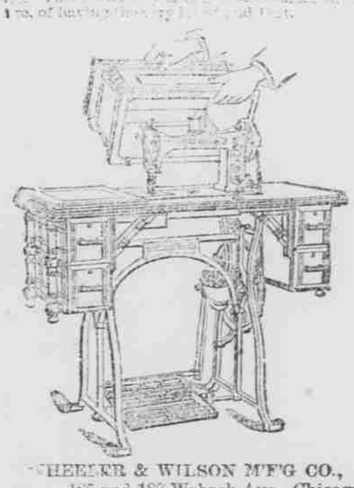
THE FIGURE 9.

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It stands in the third place in 1893, stands in all remaining years and then moves up to [illegible] place and there it will stand [illegible] years.

There is another [illegible] which [illegible] it is unlike the figure 9, [illegible] the year that it has closed. [illegible] will permit [illegible] "High Arts" [illegible]

The "Knickerbocker" [illegible] parts of Europe in the [illegible] of cheap, after a [illegible] the leading lines of the world, it was awarded the Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, and then an exhibition among the high arts awarded it gold medals and [illegible] also recognized it superiority by the decoration of Mr. Nethercott [illegible] with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The "No. 9" is an old machine in comparison, but is an entirely [illegible] machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the greatest advance in sewing machine mechanism of the year. There also [illegible] 1893, of factory [illegible] and [illegible].



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