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200 " " Two "
201 " " Heifers, Two "
156 " " Steers, One "
220 " " Heifers, One " Heifers, Two

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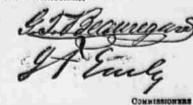
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"We do hereby certify that we supervise the averangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, 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."



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100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, tions, in Fifths in proportion, LIST OF PRIZES. #25,000 25,000 10,000 12,000 10,000 10,000 20,000 20,000 25,000 25,000 1 do do . 1 do do . 2 PRIZES OF \$5000. 9 Approximation prizes of \$750..... 500..... 4,500 2,980

1967 Prines, amounting to \$265,50¢ Application for rates to ciubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

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Prayer to send the Exact description of the Sickness. DR. BELLA. Member of Several Scientific Societies.

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FROM DEATH TO LIFE.

Melvin Salisbury. Who Was so Fearfully Cut, upon His Feet Once More.

Wonderful Case and one Which Can Hardly be [Accounted for-Salisbury's First Day Out,

Yesterlay, for the first time since his

frightful injury Mr. Salisbury was upon the streets of this city. The occurrence of this fearful accident is still fresh in the minds of the readers of the BEE. On the 8th day of May Melvin Salisbury was engaged in removing a large furnished by Wm. VanVleck, of the pane of glass from the front of the old Paxton building, corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets. The scaffold on which he stood gave away, and he was precipitated to the basement with the glass upon

covery were given up. It seems, however, that his time for death had not yet come, for physicians were called and the wound was dressed and Salisbury lives to-day a monument to medical and surgical skill.

top of him. In the fall he was terribly

cut in the neck, and all hopes of his re-

One week ago last Friday he sat up for the first time since the accident and yesterday, the forty-seventh ay since he was hurt he visited his attending physician, Dr. Stone, in his office. To say that his recovery is wonderful does not half express it. It is simply a miracle. It is a case, another such of which is not found in medical or surgical works. A man cut as was Salisbury has never been known to live longer than a few sec onds and but for his courage and presence of mind he would now be beneath the

His life being saved is largely accoun-

ted for in this manner. Only a few days before the accident young Salisbury and his father were talking at home about hemorrhage and were telling what they would do should they see a man cut in the street. Young Salisbury said he would plunge his fingers into the wound and staunch the flow of blood and then press upon the arteries from which the blood was flowing. When he received his injury he did just as he said he would do for any one else. He put his fingers into the wound in such a manner as to partially check the hemorrhage and ran with all the speed at his command for a physician. Dr. Stone fortu-nately was soon at his side and in a very short time Drs. Rebert, Ayers and Lee were present. The feur physicians then went to work to save the young man's

The injuries received were the cutting of the external carotid artery, both jugular veins upon the left side of the neck the facial nerve and laying wide open the parotid gland. It is customary in inju-ries to blood vessels to tie both ends of the arteries and veins, but this was rendered impossible in this case, from the fact that one of the veins was cut off cavity made by the glass was deep and large enough to receive the whole of two prevent a later flow of blood or secondary ample store for the botanist.

a living man.

winking. The left corner of his mouth ocean's caves, he will find a myriad drops down a trifle fand then throng of these denizens of the deep—his tongue is protruded from the black cod.

The left corner of his mouth ocean's caves, he will find a myriad throng of these denizens of the deep—the black cod.

On these islands even the moralist capability is a second or capability of the deep—the black cod.

not exhibited the least sign of weaken- ings bear the image of a man on top ing but on the contrary has been very wearing a storied head-dress, It is courageous and has had a firm deterto permanent recovery.

DEATH FROM CHOKE DAMP.

Otis A. Manchester Suffocated by Inhaling Foul Air,

yesterday to hold an inquest upon the re-mains of one who had come to his death

to do yesterday. Yesterday about 10 o'clock he" went

is, heard a man groaning shortly after he went down, but looking into the cistern could not see him. She ran to Mr. Public Co
Jones who went down the ladder in Wall Street News. search of Manchester. He was found but the choke damp forced Jones to leave him and come to the top. He finally went down again and putting rope around Manchester's body drew him to the top. Manchester was still living but breathed only a few times after being helped out.

Penn Bank railure, and the Grant & Ward case have affected public confidence," he said as he sipped his toa.

"Have they?" queried a man across the table.

an inquest on the spot, the verdict of the jury being that the deceased came to his death from suffocation caused by in-

Marchester was a young man about 25 rears old. He has a sister residing on North 23rd street—just back of the High School, who is now lying at the point of death. Another sister is in the western wants to risk a dollar even in a big death. not be learned.

don's and Isaac's addition. The remains are lying in the coroner's

office awaiting interment. Postoffice Changes,

Postoffice changes in Nebraska and Iowa for the week ending June 21, 1884, postoffice department:

NEBRASKA.

Established-Glendale, Antelope Co., Frank A. Black, P. M. Penbrook, Cherry county, Theodore H. Tillson, P. M. Discontinued-LaPorte, Wayne coun-

ty. Verdigris Valley, Knox county.
Postmasters appointed—Bainbridge,
Harlan county, Cnas. J. Delahoyde;
Emmet, Holt county, Miss Maggie Malloy; Inman, Holt county, Clayton Troth; Monroe, Platte county, Geo. W. Alverson; O'Connor, Greeley county, Charles

Established-Henness, Mahaska couny, John P. McCrea, P. M. Postmasters appointed—Dublin, Washington county, Samuel S. Calhoun; Golden, Delaware county, Albert Miller; Pleasant Valley, Scott county, Wm. Rogers; Truvo, Madison county, Isaac Holmes; Wert Branch, Cedar county, Wm. T. Bonsall

A WONDERFUL ISLAND, The Curiosities to be Seen on Queen Charlotte's Island.

From the Victoria (B. C.) Colonists, Probably no other group in the wide world carries more curosities, natural and artificial, than Queen Charlo'te Island; few, I think, have as many in the the same extent of country. The geologist, the mineralist the botonist, the artists and the agriculturist may each of them find a wide field for research, while the antiquarian, the theologist and others of that ilk would be highly inter-

ested. In their strange and wonderful sea margins, in their not less wonderful caverns, in which nature's work in long past ages is written as plainly as on the pages of a book; in their rocks, whose volcanic contortions smite the beholder with amazement; in their shells, which as fossils are found deep down in the seams of its anthracite coal, while near Cape Ball the same sort are found alive in the sands of the seashore; of these the geologist could write volumes.

In their quartz ledges, which have been traced from shore to shore, in which gold is plainly visible in coal measures and other materials, a wide field may yet be found for the mineralogist.

The various kinds of plants belonging close to the skull and the great carotid- to these islands, the tiny flowers in their artery and the internal jugular vein were natural beauty peeping out from behind tied two inches below the wound. The the melting snow-drift on the lonely mountains, the modest lupins and th luscious strawberries, nature's gift to flow of blood. This cavity was filled men, and even the broad-leaved bushflow of blood. This cavity was filled with compressers and the great danger was that they would not be sufficient to was that they would not be sufficient to Charlotte's stormy seas, would yield an

Among the snow clad mountains, After the operation had been performed the wild torrent and the gentle river, by the patient escaped the perils of secon-dary hemorrhage and blood poisoning both of which were greatly feared. He drank a boundless range is offered for the enormous quantities of milk which made cil's magic skill, while the broad acres of up very rapidly the terrible less of blood rich allovial bottoms and the unlimited and he did not have an unfavorable extent of land whose nutritious grasses, symptom, except three or four hours of waving in the breeze, would lead the farfever one night, during the whole of his mer to say, "Oh, if these lands were mine convaiescence. When the compressers came and any flocks or herds ranged over the away about the fifteenth day a vast cavern luxurant plenty they afford." To the was seen beneath the ear, which meas-ured two and one half inches wide and scientists the rich carvings on the colone and three quarters inches in depth, showing at the bottom a bone called the styloid process. It is thought that no would afford a vast untrodden field. mortal surgeon ever saw that bone upon Even the chonchologist would feel at living man.

This great cavity had filled up so that of Pillion Bay and on the rocks of

most desperate cases without it is only a depression to-day. One of the ligatures still remains, not yet having given away. We can now see the Walton an unlimited amount of sport is results of the injury. The facial vein furnished by the streams. In them they having been cut the patient is unable to can find the silver salmon and the dainty frown with the left side of his forehead. little trout of the mountain rill. If tired He is unable to close the left eye and it of those and wishing larger sport, let will probably cause him a great deal of them go to the greater depths of ocean, annoyance and will be greatly weakened down to where the stormy winds of by the dust as he cannot clean it by winter are never felt, to where, deep in

all these little inconveniences he is not will find something in his line. Let him disfigured so as to attract attention in any seek the deserted villages and linger in way. His articulation is not impaired their ruined halls and study the works in any way. The tying of the arteries now crumbling to ruin, left behind by on the left side of his neck gives him their ancient inhabitants. The tall, no pulsations of the arteries on that carved column pointing heavenward, with its mystical hieroglyphics from bottom to During all this trying ordeal he has top. Here is one whose eleborate cry-

mination to get well. He has only lost twelve inches above the other; these cirabout fifteen pounds in his weight and cles show the ruins to have been the the entire community will be pleased to hear that he is now on the high road way to the door of the house through the grass and elder trees which hide the ancient pathways. Having reached the house let him decend the half-rotten stair down to the body of the house among the intrusive elder bushes, and there note what he sees. Piled in one corner is a heap of iron, remains of some unfortunate ship. What are these box-es, mildewed and moss-covered, piled in Coroner Maul was again called upon boxes. Some held the oil and other by other than natural causes.

This morning Otis A. Manchester, a laborer at work for L. C. Gordon, a well like the people? Where are the women Capt. Dixon writes of as fair, when washed, as English milkmaids? Where are they or their de-

digger, was sent by his employer to repair a cistern on Thirtyfifth and Seward streets which they had built but which had from the poor cement used in it become leaky. Monday he was engaged in pumping out the water from it and when that had been done built a fire in it to prepare it for the work which he was to do yesterday.

Yesterday about 10 o'clock he" went milkmaids? Where are they or their descendants? Call them, and echo, through their ruined halls, in wailful, mournful numbers replies: "All are gone." Ask those mortuary columns on every hand, and the answer is still the same: "All are gone." Ask the Indians who may be along with you, and their answer is: "All are dead." Look among the empty bottles scattered in large numbers all over the floors of the the deserted houses, among the long grass and to the boxes on Yesterday about 10 o'clock he went down into the cistern, which is about twelve feet deep, upon a ladder. Mrs. Waddell, near whose house the cistern is, heard a man grouping shortly after he

Public Confidence Gone

haling foul air while at work in the place satin. I can furnish the prettiest casket you ever lay dewn in for about \$6."

"That's dog cheap."
"Of course it is. Before this panic I part of the state, but her address could thing. Think of it! Twenty pounds of sawdust pressed into a casket warranted The deceased had been living with his employer for a short time past in Shel-Net profit, 600 per cent, Cash capital required to establish business \$400!"

TURTLE FIGHTING.

A Staten Island Pastime that Affords as Much Excitement as a Dog-Fight.

New York Sun. "Talk of bulldogs fighting," said a night in an old fashioned tavern, near Clifton, Staten Island. A countryman brought in two snapping turtles, which he said he had caught that afternoon. "What are you going to do with them,"
I asked. 'Fight 'em,' he answered. I
laughed. 'Guess you're a stranger in
these parts,' he said. 'If you're willin'
to pay for a little fun, I'll show you a
better fight than two bulldogs ever made.' I put up a stake and the countryman put the turtles close to each other on the floor. They were as still as two empty shells for an instant. Then two snake like heads darted out, and the glittering eyes seemed to take in the surroundings at a glance. Then the heads were drawn

in and there was a period of quiet.
"Then one of the turtles put out a fore flipper, and the other snapped at it viciously. The other responded by im-bedding his teeth in the neck of his antagonist. They held on for several minutes and then we shook them apart. For an hour and a half they kept this sort of thing up. The favorite hold seemed to be on the hind flipper, and when such a hold was obtained, the biting turtle dragged his victim around the floor until we forced him to give up his hold. I never saw anything equal to the quick-ness and ferceity of the turtles. Their heads flashed in and out like lightning and their teeth closed like vises upon every exposed bit of flesh, even though it was unguarded only for an instant At the end of an hour and a half both were as full of fight as at the start and the countryman had to break their last hold with a stout stick."

An Exciting Buffalo Haut,

Bill Nye, in New York Mercury. Not yery far back in the history of the Laramie plaina buffalo were as common as antelope are there now, and on a good day you will see 300 to 500 antelope in a ride from Laramie City to Last Chance and back.

Now, however, the buffalo have taken their flight from southern Wyoming and drifted to the northwest, where they can still be slain for a few more years. The day is not distant, Lfear, when we will have only one buffalo apiece for the for-eign dudes who come to our coasts to re gain their health and marryour heiresses. We were rather started one day in Laramie by the howl of "buffalo" on the streets, not long ago. Inquiring into the natter I found that the game had seen sighted across the river, not over three miles from town. Everybody was wild. empty and every man with a team had a load of excited men moving toward the

herd. It was a grand exodus, and for a mile or two it looked like a mass meeting. there were two or three guns and perhaps twenty rovolvers in the party. Some of us were in express wagans, some in drays, and some in carriages. We hurried on excitedly until the advance guard set up a wild yell, which meant that the game was in sight and that no one in the crowd had ever seen a buffalo before.

Everyone's eyes were strained to get a glimpse of the herd. Every one held his breath, waiting for the thunder and dust of the stampede. I had just decided that the whole thing was a sell, when one of the party pointed out, at a little distance, on the foothill to our right, a buffalo bull. This was our prey. One hundred and fifty of us, like an army with teamsters, had come out here on the plains to slaughter this melanchely brute. He was trying to eat when we hove in sight, and was doing as well, perhaps, as any buffalo could without teeth. He had

worn most of his hair off when the country was new, and it had neglected to grow again. His ears had been gnawed by covotes and the ravages of time till they had a fringe on them over an inch deep. His back looked like one of those old-fashioned hair trunks, and his little five-cent tail had about as much hair on it as a ramrod in full bloom. I never saw such a sad-looking face. It had an expression of deep seated woe and pained surprise, such as a man has when a five-story brick warehouse falls on him. He had the same grieved, sorrowful look of reproach that a man might wear if he were to leap a nine-rail fence in the solemn hush of the night and fall into

the embrace of a bull-dog in the prime of The old bull raised his head in solemn way and tried to snort as he used to in the early history of the country, but it was a failure. He then tried but it was a failure. He then tried to raise his tail and lash his sides with it, but the effort was not crowned with success. His tail had forgotten its cun-

ning."
He then tried to flash his eye but it wouldn't flash. He turned slowly around, and, as well as the poor old foundered brute could, he tried to amble away. Then a brave man from the cultivated east, wearing a new suit of buckskin that he had just bought, rode fearlessly up to the old bull and filled him full of buckshot from the muzzle of a second hand shorgun.

The veteran of the plains fell with a half bellow, half groan and died. He would have died in a few days anyhow.

It was an excititing hunt! The man who assassinated that feeble old bull was at once named the Buffalo Slayer, and he had to go somewhere else to get work. I don't know why it is considered such a big thing to kill a buffalo. It is far more difficult to kill a good, able-bodied elk or deer. I saw an Englishman at the Palmer house last summer who had, no doubt, failed to find a buffalo docile enough to stand still and be shot, so he was carrying home to Merry England the pleached and de-caying skull of a buffalo killed fifty years ago, perhaps. Yes, sir, he was carrying that thing five thousand miles in a shawl strap.

Two Contingencies,

St. Louis Globe Democrat, In the opinion of the New York Sun, "four months of common sense will give the democrats the victory." It may be observed, also, that when the law of gravitation shall be reversed the Missis-Coroner Maul was sent for, and held "Well, I should remark! I am the sippi will begin to run up-hill.

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Draperies.

sporting man yesterday, "why, they're not a marker to what I saw the other tomers, the newest povelties in Styles in Turcoman Madres and styles in Turcoman, Madras and Lace Curtains, Etc., Etc. Suits and Odd Pieces.

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