

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000

Tickets only \$5. Shares in Proportion



Louisiana State Lottery Company

It is hereby certified that the proceeds of the 81 drawings for all the Monthly and Semi-Monthly Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company...

INCORPORATED IN 1880 for 15 years by the Legislature for educational and charitable purposes...

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

Its grand single number drawings take place monthly.

A splendid opportunity to win a Fortune Eighth Grand Drawing Class II, in the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, Aug. 12th, 1884--17th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions in Fifths in Proportion.

Table with columns for ticket numbers and prize amounts. Includes categories like CAPITAL PRIZE, PRIZES OF \$5000, etc.

Application for rules to draw should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

THE NEW Summer Resort

Of the Northwest, Detroit, Minn. A country of WOODS AND LAKE, 200 miles west of St. Paul.

HOTEL MINNESOTA, An elegant house with accommodations for 200 guests.

DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELT, Will cure Nervousness, Lumbago, Rheumatism, etc.

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James Medical Institute, Chartered by the State of Illinois.

Wide-Awake Agents Wanted Everywhere NOTED WOMEN

30 YEARS OF DR. DYER'S

A GREAT SPEECH.

Senator Hoar's Address at the Republican Ratification in Boston, July 15.

The Southern Shotgun Method the Main Prop of Democracy.

The Wages of American Workmen Under the Republican Tariff.

A Scathing Review of the Economics of Alleged Reformers and Independents.

The Great Achievements of Blaine and Logan in Civil and Military Life.

In accepting your invitation I am conscious of no personal interest or personal desire other than to give to the people of Massachusetts honest and faithful counsel.

You are about to perform a great part, possibly a decisive part, in a great act, with great and far-reaching consequences.

You come of a great race, from which you have inherited the sense of duty and the instinct of honor.

The men of Massachusetts now for nearly three centuries have been builders of states, rulers of states, preservers of states.

They have been wont to be governed by consideration, not only of what is petty or personal or temporary, but of what guides great currents of history and determines the well-being of generations and masses of men.

Who, as he looks backward, cares now for the petty criticism and scandal which have followed the steps of the great leaders of past generations.

The Puritans had their faults, enough of them, as the explorers of the abandoned sewers of old times are ready to tell you, but all we care to know to-day is that they built their commonwealth on foundations which have sustained an empire.

The men of the revolution had their sins, in measure quite as abundant as any of their successors.

But we think of them only as men who maintained the independence of their country. It is said that Mr. Jefferson was

AN AMBITIOUS PARTY LEADER. But he comes down in history with the Declaration of Independence in one hand and the title deed of Louisiana in the other.

We are a people of fifty-seven millions. We occupy a domain about as large as all Europe. It is natural that there should be many questions about which even a majority do not think alike.

We stand with that party with whom we are agreed as to the great essential matters upon which the welfare of our country depends.

The question, compared to which every other is petty and trifling, is that of the supremacy of the constitution itself. I know not what others may think, but I cannot stand in Faneuil hall in honor, when I know that in great states the right of suffrage is practically denied to my countrymen.

I do not think my own right to vote for president is of much value if the man of my choice is to be defeated by such processes as prevail at the South.

There are three states, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina, to say nothing of others, in which beyond all question, the electoral vote recorded at the coming election will have no relation whatever to the will of the people.

Unless the brave and gallant white men who are acting with Mahone can win justice from the fears of the democrats, we must add to these states Virginia. These three states cast 26 electoral votes; with Virginia they cast 40.

Now, giving to Gov. Cleveland all the states that his most enthusiastic supporters can hope for, he falls far short of election unless the votes of these states, wrested from their republican majorities

be counted in his favor. The young reformer who votes for Gov. Cleveland cannot help to elect him.

He can only help to make possible the successful accomplishment of the crime by which a minority shall usurp the government of the country.

The process is very simple and familiar. It is known as the Mississippi plan. Violence and murder are made use of until the minority get the election offices into their hands, thereupon the ascendancy is maintained by the easier way of tissue ballots and fraudulent counting.

These things will scarcely be denied by a southern democrat in private. The leading democratic papers in each of these states I have named, the Charleston News, in South Carolina, the New Orleans Picayune in Louisiana, the Richmond State in Virginia, the Vicksburg Post in Mississippi, have in substance admitted these facts, and all but the last have vindicated them as a necessity.

You tell me Gov. Cleveland is not responsible for these things. You know very well that he is seeking to obtain the presidency at the price of these things.

If he were to declare in a manner that showed he was in earnest that he would, if president, use the powers vested in him for their suppression, or if he should declare, as an honest man should do, that he would not take an office gained by such means, he could not get a democratic vote south of Mason and Dixon's line.

My friends, I know whereof I speak. I was charged a few months ago with the duty of investigating the election methods in the state of Mississippi. It was not a question of negro supremacy. Some 600 or 700 white men had

gone there of the DEMOCRACY and had joined the party in Copiah county, Miss. A band of 150 men, all democrats composed, as was admitted, of the best citizens, armed with rifles and shot guns, mounted, rode about that county for a fortnight before election.

They visited the dwellings of a large number of Republicans in the night time. Some they murdered in their homes. Others were flogged and otherwise abused. From many they extorted pledges that they would vote the democratic ticket.

They broke up republican meetings. They made night hideous with cannon. They went out till the republican voters in large numbers fled to the woods, and the democratic minority had an easy victory at the election.

The commander of this band was one Wheeler and his lieutenant one Bailey. The day before the election the armed company waited upon First Matthews, the leading republican of the county. Matthews was the principal citizen of the county, a wealthy merchant

with two sons in college, and two grown daughters in a household. He was generous, brave and a liberal benefactor of schools and churches. No man ever asked him for a favor and was refused. The democratic witnesses testified that everybody liked him if it were not for his politics. They drew up in the road near his gate and sent him a demand in writing that he should abstain from voting the next day. He answered the messenger: "It seems to me this is a very strange thing in a republican government. I have tried to be useful to society every way that I could. I have never done any of you any harm. I admit it is in my power to abstain from voting, but I am going to vote to-morrow unless you do kill me." Matthews went to the polls and cast the first vote in the morning. As he placed it in the box, Wheeler, who was the democratic challenger,

SHOT HIM DEAD with the charge of one barrel in the heart and another just below the throat. The sound of the gun was heard by Matthews' wife and daughter, who sat in the porch of their home. There was a mass-meeting the next day, in which exultant resolutions were passed declaring that if any attempt were made to revenge Matthews' death, his relatives should be held responsible, warning his family to keep out of politics in future, declaring that "Copiah shakes hands with Yazoo" and adjourning to meet at the call of the chairman of the democratic committee. Yazoo is the county so notorious for election frauds and crimes, where Dixon was shot in the back a few years ago.

These resolutions were in the handwriting of the district attorney Bailey, the second in command, made a boastful speech, describing the method by which they had carried the county. He drew a pistol and said, "We took along something like this. It is the best method of electioneering I have ever seen. It is so simple that a child would not come back to us, I believe you will kill them out without my advice."

Wheeler, the murderer, was made city marshal of Hazlehurst a few weeks after, and Bailey, his lieutenant, is, I am told, the democratic candidate for presidential elector.

My innocent college president and venerable doctor of divinity, is the way your democratic allies treat independent movements in Mississippi. But they say, "What are you to do about it? These things are incurable. I know there are difficulties in punishing these slaveholders without interfering with local self-government. If you give up your both houses of congress again we will find a remedy. But you can at least make the power of your moral disapprobation felt. You can at least refuse to reward the authors of these crimes with the honor of the handwriting of the democratic doctrine 'to the victors belong the spoils' is not applied on a national scale where the victory is of Mississippi shotguns and the spoils is the presidency."

Another question, next in dignity, is that of THE WAGES OF THE AMERICAN WORKMAN. We do not accept the teachings of that political economy with its tidings of despair, which tells us that it is the lot of the workman forever to toil for bare life. We believe this country is governed, is to be governed and ought to be governed by the men who work with their hands on the farms and in the shops. Unless these men shall have a return for their labor, which shall bring them leisure, comfort, education for their children, they cannot preserve the qualities needed for citizenship, and the republic must fall. There may be a great and powerful nation on this continent on other terms, but there cannot be a great republic.

This end can only be secured by the maintenance of the American system. The price of many other things, the rates of exchange, are, in the artificial arrangements of commerce, determined in Great Britain. We do not propose to annex American labor to that market. We believe that by a judicious system of protection, which shall be designed to result can be and is secured, and that agriculture, manufacture and commerce will alike be benefited. In that belief Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson, Webster, Clay, Lincoln, almost every American statesman whose name has survived the wreck of the earth on his coffin, in that belief almost every employer and landlord and almost every man who labors himself, concur with us. A few theoretic economists, a few college professors and the great bulk of the owners of plantations and slave labor differ with us. We propose to debate that question with them and take the verdict of the American people.

The republican party has nominated its candidates and framed its platform. Your delegates, in obedience to what they believed to be the wishes of their constituents, voted for a certain man from Vermont. But we are bound to say that there was never a nomination made under circumstances more entitled to respect. The unit rule, which formerly threatened to trammel the free choice of the people, was overthrown. The holders of office were almost solid column for another year, and the victor of the election was in a few days Mr. Blaine either sought or expected the result. It was

THE IRRESPONSIBLE ACT OF THE PEOPLE who "had eyes and chose him." Look at the states and the communities who have made this choice. They are the very flower of America. You have thought that an educated people was fit to choose its own rulers. Maine and Iowa standing at the head of civilized communities in this respect, led the column for this nomination. The states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, the first born of our freedom, Kansas and Nebraska, fruits of your later conflict with the slave power, the agricultural portions of New York and Pennsylvania, Oregon and Washington, the latter New England which is coming into line with the Pacific. It is these whose free voices have spoken. Let me read to you where the votes came from: California 16, Illinois 34, Indiana 30, Iowa 24, Kansas 18, Maine 49, Michigan 26, Minnesota 14, Nebraska 10, New Jersey 10, Ohio 40, Oregon 6, Pennsylvania 51, Rhode Island 7, Wisconsin 22, New York 32, total 365. These are 365 of the 411 votes which made a choice. Fellow citizens, this is the nomination of what is best in human society the round world over. It is the nomination of the church and of the school house. It is the nomination of the men who own and till their own farms. It is the nomination of the soldier, of the men who went to the war and stayed all through. It is the nomination of the men who saved the nation's honor. It is the nomination of the men who

SAVED THE COUNTRY IN WAR and who have made it worth living in in peace. This, fellow citizens, is the "riff-raff" of the republican party that surrounds James G. Blaine."

The people knew well what they were doing. Mr. Blaine, if we except our greatest soldiers, has been for nearly 20 years the most conspicuous personal presence in the country. He has dwelt in his simple American home in Augusta and Washington with wife and children. Into the inmost recesses of his life he has been constantly poured. He is the choice of what is best in character and what is most progressive in opinion throughout the whole country. Gentlemen tell us that he has done nothing of memorable public service. I had thought otherwise. I had thought him one of the very greatest of the great leaders who had conducted the American people along the difficult pathway of danger and of glory which they have traveled for the past 20 years. I had thought his hand was found in the framing of the 14th and 15th amendments. I had thought, indeed I had thought that he was the very greatest of the great leaders who had conducted the American people along the difficult pathway of danger and of glory which they have traveled for the past 20 years. I had thought that he had been speaker of the House of Representatives during six crowded and eventful years. I had thought that among the great orators of the country blinding light had been cast upon the persuasive in the debate which satisfied the American people to take up the heavy burden of the debt to keep its currency undepressed and its credit safe. I had thought that when, in Maine, the ambitious larceny of the democratic party undertook to pilfer a whole state government from the hands of the republican party by peaceful and lawful methods, baffled by technical objections, it was Mr. Blaine, the great orator, who, by his eloquence and his influence carried it through the house over which he presided. 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