THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1886.

LINCOLN'S UNIQUE CHARTER. fied by Detective Valentine, chief of the

Opinions of an Ex-Councilman on Paving and Sewerage.

A DEFENDANT'S QUEER ANSWER

Boring For Salt-How a Covetons Mother-in-Law Held on to the Property-Will Escort the Chinese Minister.

JERON THE BEE'S LANCOLN BUREAUL. One of the gentlemen who has been

prominent in agitating the matter of providing Lincoln with a decent sewerage system, was asked yesterday by the BEE representative whether it was dead or only sleeping. "Neither," was the immediate answer. "When Colonel Waring was engaged to prepare plans for the work it was well understood by the council, and the committee of citizens that cooperated with that body, that it was a matter that could not be rushed through. To prepare thorough, comprehensive plans requires time, and Colonel Waring is not the man to spoil or injure such a work by undue haste. Besides, I don't know why we should be in a hurry about getting the plans. There are a number of important matters that must be attended to before they can be used. For instance, steps must be taken to bond the city, or district, for the amount needed to construct the sewers, some \$70,000, I believe. Then we must arrange for an engineer to supervise the work. I be lieve we have an engineer now who is paid for what he does in that line, by the hour or day, but the char-ter provides that in no case must his salary exceed \$300 a year. Of course no one can think for a moment of doing anything for that beggarly sum. That charter of ours is the most absurd piece of patchwork I ever saw. It seems been devised by narrow minded to have men for the express purpose of hampering the council, in fact treating them as if they were a lot of thieves. It is tinkered over every two years, but the same end is always in view. One of its most absurd provisions is that in no public work must the actual outlay vary \$500 from the estimated cost. Now any man that has ever done any burneline to how impossible it is to adhere closely to how small jobs. On that has ever done any building knows the estimate even on small jobs. work of magnitude, where \$100,000 is involved, it is out of the question. The only way for the council to do in handling this sewer business is to ignore the char-ter entirely. They must go on and build the sewers just as they would a private job, and engage a competent engineer at a living salary to see that the work is properly done. The taxpaying public will bear them out We had the same difficulty to face in building our water works, and it we had allowed ourselves to be hampered by that bugbear of a charter the people would have been drawing their water from wells and cisterns to-day. Gradually the conversation drifted to-

ward paving, and the ex-councilman's opinion was asked as to the material needed, the manner of paying for it, etc. He said: "I am in favor of stone for all streets below Ninth, where the heavy teaming is done, and asphalt for everything above Ninth. The road-bed on all streets should be cut down to sixty feet by extending the sidewalks, and the street railway companies should be compelled, not only to pave between their tracks, but on the outside for a foot, or as far as the ties or planks a start as the ties of planks extend. I think the ten year plan of assessments, too long. The pavements are only warranted for five years, and then, when recovered, for five more. We should aim to have them paid for before they are replaced." THE PENY & HARRIS FAILURE. Messrs. Peny & Harris, the Tenth street jewelers, confessed judgment in the district court yesterday in favor of the Meridian Silver Plate company on four promissory notes, aggregating 6969.71. Owing to poor business the firm has been in financial straits for a number of months, and in February last gave hattel mortgages on their stock and fix tures to secure important creditors. An errangement was made by which the frm were to continue in possession of the goods until the 18th of May, at which time the stock remaining on hand will be old at auction. The liabilities, so far as an be ascertained, foot up \$4,243.55. The principal creditors are: J. B. Trickey, Lincoln, \$525; New Haven Clock com-Janeoin, \$325; New Haven Clock com-yany, \$1,494.50; Otto Young & Co., Chi-ago, \$1,254.34; Meridian Silver Plate company, \$069.71 The stock is worth at the outside, \$2,500, and will just about pay off the claims of the two first named creditors who hold prior liens. <u>JOEVENDANT'S QUEER ANSWER.</u> Last winter Charles McNair, a bock-binder, was badly frozen while intoxi-ated, and lost the fingers of his right and, incapacitating him from work at bis trade. Mrs. Eliza McNair, his wife, brought an action under the Slocumb bw, on behalf of herself and minor children, against M. Glass and his bonds. men, alleging that McNair had become intoxicated in the latter's mace, and ask-tes anoro damages for loss of support. Testorday Glass filed an answer in which he desks that a legal marriage relation exists between the plaintiff and McNair, and impugns the paternity of the children. Mrs. McNair's assertion that the injured man was a skilled workman and that his wages amounted to \$15 a week, is also controverted. Further than creditors who hold prior liens. week, is also controverted. Further than this, the claim that the defendant was repeatedly notified not to sell McNair liquor is specifically denied. Part of the answer, at least is novel, but hardly to be commended. TAPPING A VEIN OF BRINE. After a number of aggravating breaks and other drawbacks Mr. Bullock's men, who are drilling the test well in the great salt basin, have got fairly to work and are pushing the hole down through the earth at a rapid rate. Saturday the drill penetrated a six foot strata of gravel at a depth of 118 feet. and brine of about twenty-two degrees of density was secured. Anything over fifty degrees will be profitable, and the gentlemen who have the work in charge are sanguine of securing brine of much greater strength without going to an excessive depth. UNVEILING THE FAMILY SKELETON. John L. Foster and his wife Mary are applicants in the courts for an order cancelling the deed by which Rachel Damrow and her husband Christian hold title to lot 4, block 207, in this city. Mary Foster, one of the plaintiffs, is the daughter of the defendants, and her husband is a traveling salesman. The Fos-ters allege that at the time of their mar-riage John was the owner of the proper-ty in dispute, which he wanted to convey to his wife. In order to make a good transfer, he in May, 1883, deeded it to Rachel Damrow, with the understanding that she, in turn, would deed it back to her daughter. This, however, Mrs. Dam-row refused to do, and still retains title. The Fosters assert that the transfer to Damrow was without consideration and mercly as an accommodation in the manner named, and want the courts to either cancel it or have the bargain enforced. BRIEF MENTION Judge Pound, on the motion of the de-fendant in the case of Saunders vs. Hallowell et al., has vacated the order stay-ing proceedings. A motion to dismiss the order to reinstate the cause was de-nied. An appeal has been taken by the plaintiff.

Union Pacific secret service corps, that in case Ryan, the silk thief, is released he stands ready to take him on a more se-A match game of ball is to be played Friday between picked nines composed of clerks from the Lincoln and Capital National banks on one side and State and First on the other. A request from the Missouri Pacific authorities, to be furnished with a copy of our state law regulating the transporta-tion of corpses, has called the attention of the ratiway commission to the fact that Nebraska is one of the few states in the

union without legislation on that subject. An effort will probably be made to sup ply the deficiency at the coming session of the legislature. Guy A. Brown, the state librarian, and clerk of the supreme court, is home from a long visit at the Hot Springs, Ark., where he went for rest and treatment. He shows some improvement, but not as much as his friends expected.

Major Franklin has gone to Omaha on invitation of Captain Allee, of the B. & M. railway, to act as an escort to the Chinese minister on the trip from Omaha to Ogden.

The Grand Island Light and Fuel company has been incorporated. The organ-izers are Charles Wasmer, W. H. Platt, J. D. Moore, George D. Hetzel, C. K. Leonard, William Fellowes Morgan and Heyward G. Leavitt. The declared capital is \$75,000.

George Banfield, of Jefferson county, was released from the penitentiary yes terday after serving a nye years' sentence for bigamy.

for bigamy. STATE ARRIVALS. George Hocknell and wife, McCook; C. A. Frederick, McCook; M. W. Dow-nar, Stratton; E. N. Kauffman, Wymore; John Cagney, J. A Connor, J. V. Slack, F. E. White, Plattsmouth; A. Geddes, Hastings; G. A. Crafts, Valparaiso; Thomas Jensen, John Palmer, Ulysses; J. D. Barnes, Walter M. Seeley, Bennett; M. B. Thompson, Albion, O. J. Kenyon, F. M. Cox. Omaha. 4. C. Raisback. Ash-F. M. Cox, Omaha, J. C. Raisback, Ash land

HOW FARMERS ARE DUPED.

A Westerner Who Had Seen a Little Life Discourses on the Du-

plicity of Men.

Chicago Herald: "No, you can't come any o' your dodges on me," said a gran-gerfied passenger, as the man with the big, jingling ring full of 'bus checks ac-costed him with the inquiry if he was going any farther than Chicago. "You can't play me for a sucker,I tell you. I've had my eye-teeth cut, I have. Why, I've had three lightning rods put upon my place, every one of which cost me seven I've been stuck on Bohemian prices. oats, Russian oats, Australian oats, hull-less barley, gold dust wheat, Seneca Chief wheat, red line wheat, scheck them things. The last man who caught me on this scheme said he repre-sented a big company, and that he was only allowed to sell ten bushels to one farmer at \$10 a bushel. Bimeby he came around and said he'd sell me fifty bushels on the sly for cash self me fifty bushels on the siy for cash, providin' 1'd sign an agreement not to tell on him. He said he'd taken' a-likin' to me an' would just as soon see me get rich as his own father. I took the fifty bushels, paid him \$500, and signed the agreement. Three months later I found that agreement in the bank a promissory note for \$500 more, which I had to pay. I've been caught on worthless fruit trees an' fertilizers, an' other claptraps by the dozen. One time I ordered a new re-vised edition Bible, an' the blank order which I signed turned up a promissory note for \$100. 'Bout a year ago a stranger stopped at my house just before dinner time. Of course I asked him to sit up and eat with us. He said he was an agent for the Bible Society and was not permitted to eat meals without payin' for 'em, but would be pleased to Of course 1 sit up if I would take pay. agreed, an' you just ought to have heard that man pray. He was a prayer from

THE PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO

Beauties and Peculiarities of Monte Carlo, the Famous Gambling Place. ROOMS, RABBLE AND ROULETTE

The Palace and Prince of Monaco-Rapacity of the Ruler-The Profits of the Gambling Tables.

Blanche Roosevelt, writing to the Chicago Times from Monte Carlo, under date of April 10th says: Pretty name -Monte Carlo-isn't it? And it is by far the prettiest place I have ever seen. The town is set in the old hillside as a mosaic is set in an antique ceiling. It is a dream of white marble palaces and villas surrounded by gardens whose roses are ever in bloom, whose pine and olive embower it in everlasting green, whose orange trees bear flowers, fruit and perfume, and whose walks are scented like a pathway in a hot-house, with the exception that one is natural, the other artificial

bloom. Just imagine strolling down a county lane feasting your eyes on purple hills at your head and a sapphire sea ripping at your feet. Stretch out your hand by the wayside and pluck branches of heliotrope or jessamine, for here the vanilla plant is a tree, the hedges are of

rose geranium, and rosebushes are solid banks of blossom. When you shall have imagined this you will realize what this place is really like. Indeed, it is the most EXQUISITE CAPRICE OF NATURE. and art that soul could long for, and last night its beauty was even supernatural. At 12 o'clock it was so still, Monte Carlo seemed sitting for its picture. A great moon lighted up the heavens and sea, and threw shafts of silver light over the white houses and the multitudinoos trees. which seemed to flit about in this midnight radiance like specters at a feast-Banquo's, perhaps, at another Macbeth table. I caught a breath of air in my hand, closed it, and when this air es-caped through my fingers a moment after it left an odor behind as if I had been holding roses in my palm, so sweet-scented is all nature in this divine spot. The screnity of the night was disturbed by no human voice, for after 11:30 all Monte Carlo sleeps, and the gambling Monte Carlo has already flown by the last trains to Nice, Cannes, Mentone or or St. Remo. I suppose I must now speak of the famous roulette and trente-et-quarante tables. I did hope not to have any suicidal scandal, but since Mistress Jane Whitcomb has lost \$5,000 and tried three ineffectual times to kill herselt I can not well ignore the fact. Americans may fail in America in anything they undertake, but they should never fail on the continent. My sympathy for the individual is lost in my olicitude for the nation. We stand be fore the world a successful race. I am so jealous of this prestige that I can not forgive this woman's not succeeding even properly making way with herself

However, what America loses in reputation Monte Carlo wins, for I declare that all stories of suicides this year had heretofore been fictions. If you do not love nature untiringly there is nothing to do at Monte Carlo but eating, drinking and gambling, especially the latter, which begins at 12 noon and goes on until 11 p. m. The Casino is Monte Carlo, and is

the flame which CONSTANTLY ATTRACTS THE MOTH. People gamble from sheer desperation, and very few stop more than two or

three days, but, on the contrary live in residences at Nice, Mentone or Cannes, cities one or two hours distant either way from the town. I believe moral novels are filled with vivid pictures of this un-

of previous seasons. So far it reaps a benefit of 16,000,000 francs, and before the year ends will probably have doubled

its receipts. The Casino, or theater, is a beautiful quadrangle, made by Garnier, the design-er of the Paris grand opera. An archi-tect's work is his handwriting. This hall says "Garnier" as plainly as if Garnier's says Gainer written-in every corner and on every panel. There is the same sur-charge of gold in every shade of yellow; the same bewildering number of nude tigares; the same Venuses, Caratids, Her-culeses, and Cupids of the Parisian operatic temple-in fact, the same glare, glit ter and gorgeousness which tire the eye and make us regret the day when preten tiousness supersedes simplicity and lav ishness hides all that remains to us of an cient models and the art of true adornment, which once lay in contrast, not in conspicuousness. This hall, however, has an advantage over the Paris opera. It is exquisitely harmonious; is of a most sym-pathetic contour, and is as comfortable as one could wish for-ahem! that is, in every way but one. Ventilation is at a premium; air, there is none not excrea-The little there is is a replica of the first roulette room, which smells so of powder-puffs that one might easily imagelf behind the wings where ine hims A BALLET OF THREE HUNDRED

have just rushed into the green-room give one preliminary whitening dab be-fore returning to the footlights to glorify their latest cosmetic under the flattering Bengal flames, to commingle its vain per scrutiny. fume with smells suggestive of Lucife tainted regions and Fourth of July cele-brations. Add to the above named odors the variety of redolant yapors steaming from hot, travel stained bourgeois and burgeoises, garlic-scented and tobacco scented magazine-imagine these, with are nearly 300 active, intelligent men making four times a year a sally into the southern country in Nashville's interest. every indiscribable perfume that cosmopolitan distilled air can furnish, and you will have a fair idea of the atmosphere of the peopled Monte Carlo Casino and the ater. The opera troupe is fifth-class, the prima donna, Mme. Rose Delaunay, knowing perfectly well how to sing, but, alas! being painfully deficient in those natural means whereby a tendency to art is sometimes aided. To put it plainly, Rose Delaunay has no voice and little talent, so her operatic exertions, unlike her operatic aspirations, are more ma terial than spiritual. She can't act a bit, and the sum of her attractions is that suc is a daughter-in-law of Delaunay, the famous joune premier of the Co redic Francaise. Her manner is nice, her face pretty, and her vocal gymnastics quite on par with all Paris conservatory pupils in general, and most French opera sinof the drummer increased; say in ten years fully one-half everywhere. The

Yesterday we went to see the town of Monaco, and, of course, visited the PALACE OF MONACO,

declined in price, the unfortunate but always joyial drummer is forced to make an old pile on the crest of a rock overlooking-nay, overhanging-the sea. This is the residence "of the reigning prince of Monaco, H. S. H. Charles III.," gone on increasing, and his labors, too. WHAT DRUMMERS COST. and is as famous as forlorn. Palace, por-ticos, plaques and pictures-everything, in fact, but royalty, is restored. One room is glorious because the duke of York died in it. 1 wonder if he could have left such harmonies of crimson, An investigator of accurate mind has calculated there are now about 80,000 traveling salesmen on the road in this country, that their expense accounts alone will average \$1,500 a year each. and Venetian paint, but for once in his life the royal will was not respected. After staring at ¹a ruined but reformed chapel, also restored, we lingered in a court formed of amagnificent quadrangle with walls surrounding us where the new frescoes, "work of old Hercules," gleamed upon us in fresh colors of brick and ocher. For all of me, the prince may keep his palace and the \$300,000 to keep it up yearly paid him by the roulette tables. The garden and site are beautiful but uncomfortable. I wouldn't live in the place the year round were you to give me a deed-gitt of Monaco and the surrounding country,

BEAUTY AND STYLE AT MONTE CARLO are decidedly rare. Lady De Grey, Lady De Clifford, and one or two English women have brightened up the place with their graces. Otherwise the Monte overcoat pockets. One man I know gets \$3,000 a year for selling the skins which Carlo Casino represents a railway sta tion where an excursion train has just

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. hawk's head and killed it. The fall killed

The Brains of the Commercial World Now in the Drummer Element.

Nashville American: The brains of of the commercial world is now in the drummer element. They create trade and keep it alive. They are the working part of every house, and when you get a irst class drummer you have a man com bining the action of early life and the wisdom of the aged. They have grown in importance and numbers till they have come to be the bricks of the walls which protect every city, its advancing force, the creators of its solid wealth, the architects of its prosperity. For the size of the town no community has so many of these important factors in the trade of the country as Nashville. She has three where Memphis has one; fully one-third more than Louisville, and in Nashville's own territory twelve to one over Louisville. Atlanta is not even considered a competitor in particular They say in Alabama that an Atlanta house gives a man \$12 and his railroad money and tells him to be back Saturday night, and if he strikes a Nashville man n a town he leaves for the next point on his circumscribed route. The Nashville houses average as large a number o drummers each as Louisville or Cin-cinnati, and taking out the house of Simmons & Co., and Shapleigh, Cantwell & Co., of St. Louis, her average is great-er than even that of St. Louis. These

are facts, and they bear the closest

TEN YEARS AGO there was one-third less jobbing houses in Nashville than at the present time, and

the average force now is also greater to the house than then. There was then

perhaps a 100 men in the field, now there

The history of the growth of the clan is marvelous. In 1870 there were few

men on the road, and they were nearly all for "tilling-up" trips and collections.

The clan has not failed to grow since Until 1876 merchants flocked into Nash

ville; now not ten per cent of the goods

THE SYSTEM IS GROWING.

Merchants have lost the habit of com-ing to market, and wait for the market

o come to them. And the markets go

goods of every great city it the country

to choose from, and thus make the mar-kets complete. The salaries have de-

clined as the efficiency and importance

percentage of profit to the merchant must remain the same, but the volume of

profit being less, because all goods have

up the difference, and keep the balance of power, so to speak, still with his em-ployer. Yet his responsibilities have

for the country merchant has now

sold are contracted for at the house.

by a man on the Lackawaxen river to catch ducks. The traps are placed in the water, and when the ducks dive for fish they are caught by the necks. When the man comes to look at his traps, a series of ducktails above the water tells him of ils success.

Rat traps baited with live fish are used

Dr. W. M. Robey, of Charlotte, N. C., while passing a grocery in that town, had his attention attracted to a coop of chickens standing before it by the odd antics of the old hen which it contained. This hen made a great commotion by cackling and beating her wings against the slats of the coop. The doctor quickly recognized her as a pet hen which had belonged to him for several years, and which had recently been stolen from his yard. Her joy at seeing her old master led her to make herself known to him.

The Only Cure For Consemption. (From the Washington, D. C. Nutional Republican.) The practice of drenching the human stomach with cod liver oil for consumption, is fast falling into disuse. This is owing to the utterly indigestible properowing to the utterly indigestible proper-ties of this nauseating quackery. There is no stomach in the world that can digest cod liver oil in its pure state. For this reason, a certain per cent of alcobol enters into the composition of this so-called relief. Consumptives, so soon as they discover the nature of their maindy, rush to the nearest drug store and begin at once to take all kinds of nauseating medicines, impure stimulants and poisonat once to take all kinds of nauseating medicines, impure stimulants and poison-ous intoxicants. Their stomachs soon be-come debilitated and deranged, and under such circumstances it is no wonder that they cannot build up the system, nor re-pair the waste of tissue. In the United States there is probably no disease so uni-versally fatal and so universally feared as

versally fatal and so universally feared as consumption. There are few households where there has not been at least one death from it. The public as well as the medical profession, have long ago decided that medicinal agents having the charac-ter of food, are the only things that have any value in the treatment of this discusse. ter of food, are the only things that have any value in the treatment of this discase. So important is the use of alcohol in the treatment of disease, that Profes-sor H. C. Wood. Professor of Thera-peutles, University of Pennsylvania, says: "In phthisis (consumption) and its congener (scrofulosis) scrofula, there can be no doubt as to the great value of alcohol." From a work entitled "An epitome of Medicine, Surgery, Obstetries and Pathology," consisting of lectures by Professors of the Faculty, University of Penna, viz: Alfred Stille, M. D. L.L. D. D. Hayes Agnew, M. D., L.L. D.; R. A. F. Penrose, M. D., L.L. D.; James Tyson, M. D., under the head of diseases of the Bronchi and Lungs, it says: "Whiskey and food must not be neglected." In the treatment of Influ-ered as the type of treatment." In the treatment of Chronic Bronchitis. "Alco-holic stimulant unust not be lost sight of, either as permanent or temporary stimu-iant." In Spasmodic Asthms "Give alco-hol." In Pneumonia, "Alcohol and good food are the principal elements in the treatment." In phthisis (consumption) "Alcoholic drinks are nutrients or re-tarders of tissne waster." they promote digestion and nutrition. Medicinal alco-holis, of course given in the form of pure whiskey. Duffy's pure mait whisky is the standard and the purest. The pro-pristors 4 are the discoverers and only manufacturers in the world of an abso-lucity pure whiskey.

He says, "This means an outlay of \$130, 000,000 a year and if you count an averutely pure whiskey. age salary of \$1,000 a year, it will swell the total to \$200,000,000 a year. This im-mense sum is scattered all over the United States. It keeps up the hotels, People often laugh at the expression "second wind." In ordinary respirations we only use a portion of our lungs, the cells at the extremity not being brought is one of the most important items of into play. This is the reason why those railroad passengers receipts. The character of the traveling salesman has changed who are not "in training," and who try to run for any distance, soon begin to within a decade past. You will find very few boys and fewer drunkards upon gasp, and, unless titey are courageous enough to persevere in spite of the chok-ing sensation, are forced to stop. But if road. The competition is so great and the expense so heavy that firms have to send out their best men, and salaries they will persevere the choking goes off, and the result is what is technically known as "second wind." When the second wind is fully establised, the runner of \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year are by no means uncommon. These traveling men sell all sorts of goods. Some of does not become out of breath but goes them carry a half dozen heavy trunks and others carry their samples in their on running as long as his legs will carry

him.

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels Angostura Bitters will surely cure you Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer or

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000

6,750 4,500 8,250

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions in Fifths, in Proportion. \$75,000 25,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 20,000 20,000 25,000 25,000

TUTT'S PILLS 25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! TORPIDLIVER The best of the second second

ufacture, imitate the crinkle of Canton

crape. These are shown in combinations of plain and figured, but the latter dis-play Chinese and Japanese curiosities.

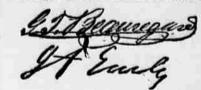
TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA Renovates the body, makes healthy flesh, strongthens the weak, repairs the wastes of we system with pure blood and hard muscle's cones the norrous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. \$1. Sold by druggists. OF FLUE 44 Murray St., New York.

T CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000 .ET

Tickets only \$5. Shares in Proportion.



LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. ¹We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Quarterly Drawings of The Louisaina 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 advartisments



COMMISSIONERS.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lot-teries which may be presented at our counters J. H. OGLESBY,

Pres. Louisiana National Bank.

J. W. KILBRETH. Pres. State National Bin't. A. BALDWIN,

Pres. New Orleans National Bank.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legis-inture for Educational and Charitable purposes with a capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwholming popular vote its franch was made a part of the present State Constituti

was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d. A. D. 1879. The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state. It never scales or postpones. Its grand single number drawings take place monthly, and the extraordinary drawings regu-larly every three months instead of sc.ni-annu ally as neretorore, beginning March, 1886. A SWLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. Sth Grand Drawing, Class F. in the Acadomy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, May 11th, 1888 1924 Monthly Drawing.

The police authorities have been noti-

back, on' my appetite nearly sick before he got through askin' the blessin'. After dinner he asked me to sign a receipt, which he could show the Bible society as a voucher that he had paid for the meal. Three months afterwards that receipt turned up in a bank as a note for \$65 I had to pay it. Last summer I built a new barn and, of course, I wanted lightning rods on it. A man came along with his wagon and I dick-ered with him for a contract. He praised he barn and said he wanted to do a good job in my neighborhood, seein' as I was a prominent man an' my recommend would would be invaluable to him in his business, an' drew up plans for an elab-orate system of rods, which he agreed to put up for \$10. It was dirt cheap an' so I signed his contract. After the work was ione I paid him the \$10 an' s'posed that was the last on't. But it wasn't. The \$10 was the last on't. But it wasn't. The \$10 was simply for putting up the rods. For the rods themselves I had to pay \$280. I've paid royalties on patented farm machinery which fellows would come along and find in my possession and, claiming that by using the machines I had infringed on their patents, threat-ened to prosecute me if I didn't settle up. I've bought a half dozen recipes for the

I've bought a half dozen recipes for the manufacture of fertilizers and as many manufacture of fortilizers and as many sure cures for the hog cholera. I've been taken in on freight receipts, lotter-ies card games, insuffance frands, patent-right venders, widders, bogus ministers, spurious charity agents an' all sorts o' skin games, but I've got my eyes open at last strangers.

hast, stranger. "I'm goin' farther than Chicago, but ef you think you kin git a half dollar out o' me fer that little piece o' pasteboard and that brass check yer barkin' up the wrong tree. Do you take me for a man who has had no experience in the affairs o' this world?" o' this world?"

Wanted a Hebate.

Wall Street News: The other day a passenger who had come from the west en-tered a ticket office in Buffalo and presented a ticket, which had been punched only to Detroit, and asked for the difference in tare between that place and Buff-

alo. "We don't do that business," replied

the agent. "Well, that's an infernal mean trick on me," growled the man. "This was my wife's ticket. She died at Detroit and so could't use it." "The company isn't to blame, is it?"

queried the agent. "But am 1? It's what they call inter-ference of Providence, and if you folks don't shoulder half the loss with me; I'll never let my second wife travel a rod on this road.



"My attention, after suffering with constipa-tion for two or three years, was called to Sim-thom to two or three years, was called to Sim-thom for two or three years, was called to Sim-thom for two or three years and naving tried almost without and the second second second second second second to be to a tenspoonful fas per directions after outer speed that I continued is until I took two besets a tenspoonful fas per directions after outer speed that I continued is until I took two outers ince then I have not experienced any difficult. I further that is had done me so be without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but have no use for it, having the without it, but the for a number of me." — Gro, W. Shas, Assistant Cherk Su-erior Court, libt Co. Ga. "Having ted a sedestary life for a number my habit constipated. By the advice of friends the induced to resort to Simmons Liver Kegu-tary and I now enjop hettor healt than I have hop't, Phila."

you come down to the question of the Casino being a heart-rending spectacle, and people all wearing haggard, anxious faces, I wish to say that is the cheeriest, gayest Casino 1 have ever seen. Every-body looks happy, and I have yet to remark the desperate, anxious eye so much talked about-in fact, the fabled universal wretch, ruined by one visit to Monte Carlo. The truth is that gambling here is not a whit worse than games of chance anywhere else. Then the loto, which keeps nations on the qui vive for windfalls, from lucky numbers; then the buy-ing or selling short in the Chicago grain market; then the railroad syndicates of Wall street, the financial fantasies of the Paris bourse, or the oriental crazes of the London stock exchange. The advanage of Monte Carlo 18 this: You must out down ready money, there is no sus pense for the issue of winning or losing: you know in an instant where you are, the chances are just as much in your favor as they are in that of the bank to the agreeableness of this part of Monte Carlo tife, I

CANNOT QUITE SEE ALL ITS CHARMS. If you don't want to stand, you must be at 12 precisely at the Casino, tear in like one rushing for the pit on a first night, elbow your way to the lovely room, and seize a place at your fayorite table, knocking irrespondencely right and left etd, young, middle aged and muddle-aged, and once at this place in your scat for a while gambling that is consultable for a while gambling has its possible side and the Casmo is a livable place. After that the crowd comes and the rabble be gins. In these lofty chambers one sound gins. In these lofty chambers one sound alone predominates—the chink, chink, chink, of falling money, dropping me-chanically, eternally, with the monot-onous monody of an endless circular chain, going round and round, stopping at the same places, re-echoing the same rhythm, which after a while becomes so insupportable that you would rush any where, do anything desperate, in fact, to escape this horrible succession of most horrible sounds. There is one conversation-play; one universal talk of systems, and such scenes at the tables as beggar description. RESPECTABLE-LOOKING WOMEN

taking up the wrong pile so often that the croupier plainly calls them theves, others fighting over 5-franc pieces, yelling: "This is mine; I put my money on such a number." Then the crowd interfering, a vagrant hand in the meanwhile defily stealing over some incensed shoul der and making off with the disputed wealth whilst the rabble rave again. The croupler shrugs his shoulders, screams "Failes vos jeux"-the sound of chink, chink begins; once more the roulette starts, and sooner than I could write it the best or worst is known. There are three rooms; the first two devoted to roulette, the last being for the trente-et-quarante tables, of which there are two. Here nothing less than a napoleon two. Here nothing less than a napoleon can be played. There is little quarrel ing-none, in fact. The crowd looks de cent, and the atmosphere is quite respect-able. Falling go d and bank notes have a more subdued sound than the ring of those filthy 5-frank pieces. In fact, the latter vulgarize play by their littleness, and excite our disgust. As we condemn one who steals a dollar and condone one who steals a million, in the same way we must look at the difference in the profes-

sional gamblers and aristocratic players at Monte Carlo. In life we are not much by results as by the vulgar detail of getting at those results. I advise all who come to Monte Carlo and wish to be RESPECTED AS FASHIONABLE PLAYERS -- in short, taken for ladies and gentlemen -to play in the trente et-quarante room In speaking of his gambling tables, M. Blanc said. Trente et quarante est te vol. Roulette est te assassinat." (Trente et-quarante is theft. Roulette is assassin stion.) ation.) There have been no great sums' won at Monte Carlo this year, the bank being 2,000,000 francs to the good ahead

wholesome, immoral place, but when come in. Such gowns, such veils, such shoes, such bonnets. Even the demi-mondaine are like Johnson's fabled mutton, "ill-kept, ill-fed, ill-cared for, and ill-dressed. The place is overrun with distinguished people, however, and for the last two days two really charming grand duchesses—the Grand Duchess Anastase, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and her sister-in-law, the Grand Duchess Vladimir-have shone by their elegance simplicity, and correctness. The firs named has lovely dark eyes, dark hair slim figure, and slender, oval face; the second is plump, pretty, gracious, and jolly. The grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is a splendid-looking man-fair, tall, and most noble in appearance. In this royal suite was a favorite attache none other than the coming young Irish painter, H. J. Thaddeus, now painting the children of the grand duke and the Grand Duke Vladimir. He has just painted a grand portrait of the pope, the which portrait, a little bird told me, is going to be exhibited in America next season. Cardinal Howard says Thaddeus' picture is not only the best likeness

he has ever seen as the pope, but is the best portrait of his holiness extant. He is seen without his habitual smirk, the face wears a seriousness which etts well on one of such exalted an estate. There is no weakness in these traits, and the whole is as characteristic of Leo AllI as can possibly be imagined. Mr. Thad deus was happily inspired, and can be congratulated on his success. He has given to the Catholic world a reproduc-tion of their chief which bids fair to become as celebrated as the renowned porcome as celebrated as the renowned por-trait of Pius IX. in his sweet smile, be-benign attitude, and pontifical robes. Visitors are still flocking to Monte Carlo, for gambling goes on the year round. This play will never be stopped as long as a prince of Monaco exists. This royal gentleman is the backbone of the roulete tables, and his rapacity is something colossal. The croupiers tell strange tales. If his highness expresses a wish for a yacht forthwith a yacht a wish for a yacht, forthwith a yacht steams into Monaco's harbor. Should he

request two yachts, one would lie in the harbor, the other in wait outside in the bay. He keeps up a system of

BOYAL BLACKMAIL, strange in a gentleman, odious in a no-bleman, but natural to a descendant of the pirate Grimaldi, ancestor and founder of the princely thouse of Monaco. His highness is old, blind and disabled, but his ears are ever open to the sound of money falling into his kingdom and money failing into his kingdom and coffers. Once a year all the servants of Monaco are permitted to go and gamble Monaco are permitted to go and gamble at the green tables. This memorable oc-casion, oh, strange irony!-is on the prince's birthday. There is rarely a change of valetaille in the principality. Domestics become a part of the place, as stones a part of the hills. Allen Thorndyke' Rice is said to have "shaken the bank" at Monte Carlo. This is nonsense. He once dropped a few louis by way of pastime, and by chance doubled them, but he never played high enough to break any trent-et-quarante table here, and will probably finish. table here, and will probably finish.

A WonderfulpFreak of Nature

from

is sometimes exhibited in our public ex-hibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been un-raveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as scrofula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections. By drug-gists. gists.

butchers put around sausages. He dresses like a Broadway swell and carries his samples in a bag no larger than a lady's shopping satchel. The best of such skins are made in Europe and butchers buy of him everywhere. Then there is a man I know who travels from Boston to San Francisco and sells nothing but one grade of shoe blacking. Some travelers sell by pictures of the articles they have to sell. Clothing forms the largest class of drummers, and next come those who sell boots and shoes. Then we have the

numerous as there are trades and facto ries. "Traveling men," this gentleman con tinued, "are, as a rule, bright, generous fellows. They spend freely, and many of them, when they become old and leave the road, find themselves poor. We have In ancient times a person accused of robbery had a piece of barley bread on which the mass had been said given him to swallow. He put it in his mouth, ut-tering the words: "May this piece of bread choke me if what I say is not now a project to take care of disabled traveling men. It is a traveling men's home, to be endowed by traveling men and to be devoted to their use. The idea is that each one of the 80,000 travelers i to give \$1 a year for the next three years to such an institution. This will make a total of \$240,000 and from this we will being choked, he was pronounced inno-cent. Tradition ascribes the death of the buy a farm in Kentucky, or some other cent. Tradition ascribes the death of the Earl Godwin to choking with a piece of good locality, and erect comfortable buildings, with reading-rooms, parlors bread after this solemn annual; and chambers, so that the occupants can have all the comforts of the during their declining years. We will further endow the home by a year or two more of contributions, and the institution will be cured them. One gontleman thus relieved, writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is worth its under the care of a competent board of managers. This project is, I understand, weight in gold." Reader, if you are suf-fering with sick headache, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It will do you posi-tive good. Made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar. to be submitted to the next annual meet ing of merchant trayelers. It has many supporters among traveling salesmen, and I will not be surprised if it is carried out.'

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ware men, hats and caps, and others as

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SKIN DISEASES CURED. Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures ltch, Sait Riseum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Uleers. Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of Socents.

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Feathers, Claws and Beaks.

The ground under clumps of china-berry trees in the vicinity of Tampa, Fla., is covered with intexicated birds almost every day, they having become tipsy through eating too many berries. A sparrow hawk flew at a canary hang ing in a cage in an open window of an Augusta, Ga., residence. A servant tried

to frive it away, but before she could do so it pulled off the canary's head. should he play again, by leaving his small gains where he first took them Frank Hall, of Wakula county, Fla. recently caught an ivory-billed wood-pecker, which is a very rare bird. The plamage is worth \$20. It is said that there is no record of one being killedout side of Florida in the last thirtern years A vast colony of night herons which established itself on Staten island dozen years ago is now almost extermi-nated. The Italian laborers of that vicinity stole the herons' eggs for food, and some of the farmers used the eggs to mix with food for the farmers used the eggs to mix with fodder for their cows.

A huge hawk near Santa Rosa, Cal. swooped down on a sleeping cat and bore it high into the air. The ca. strug-gled and squalled. When several hund-red feet above the ground, they both fell like lead. The cat had bitten through the

druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. A traveling snake charmer says that it

soft and slippery as velvet.

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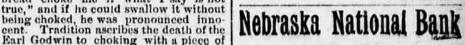
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