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CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. 160,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions in Fifths, in Proportion. LIST OF PRIZES: 1 Capital Prize \$75,000; 20,000 Prizes of \$5,000; 100,000 Prizes of \$1,000; 1,000,000 Prizes of \$100; 10,000,000 Prizes of \$10; 100,000,000 Prizes of \$1.

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MELLIN'S FOOD. For Infants and Invalids. THE ONLY perfect substitute for Mother's Milk. Mellin's Food is a perfect food for Infants and Invalids. It is a perfect food for Infants and Invalids.

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THE INGENUITY OF CRANKS.

The Germs of Human Progress Protected by Patents. Patents Are Obtained—Crank and Their Hobbies—Novel and Humorous Models.

The Storehouse of Inventions—How Patents Are Obtained—Crank and Their Hobbies—Novel and Humorous Models. There are now upward of 400,000 registered American patents, ranging in importance from Morse's telegraph system to the newest clamp for fastening trousers buttons.

One invention paves the way for a score of new ones, one broad and newly discovered principle of mechanics is soon multiplied into a dozen narrower ones, each in turn leading to its dozen or so more of inventions, all guarded at every point by the protecting patent.

One cause of complaint among inventors is that too much time is wasted on "inventions," so-called, of the most absurd character, and too many patents of this kind are issued. It is really remarkable how many patents issue on trifling and worthless things.

Another genius in Ohio determined that there was one office that should not be usurped by an enterprising inventor, and he went to hold a bond on the clerks of the weather and disturb his functions. He invented a machine to regulate the weather in any locality.

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Some time ago a man who had been a locomotive builder, and who knew the power of centrifugal force, conceived the idea that leverage to movable objects without periphery action was a good deal simpler and could be more cheaply and powerfully applied. He gave this subject a good deal of thought.

Another man in Delaware had served in the artillery during the war, and he conceived the idea of scattering gun. His purpose was to dispose of a whole army at a single discharge of the wonderful weapon. The gun was pivoted to swing horizontally, and was intended to be loaded with a few bushels of grape or canister, and held in opposition to a strong spring resistance.

THIRTY YEARS OF BASE BALL.

The Career of Henry Chadwick, the Father of the Great National Game. A Friend of Honest Players and a Foe of All Corruption.

Probably the best known of all men in any way connected with the game of base ball is Henry Chadwick, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is better known throughout the country as Father Chadwick, and is often referred to as the founder of the national game.

Mr. Chadwick was born in England in 1827 and he is therefore in his sixty-second year. He is the son of Mr. James Chadwick, formerly editor of the Western Times, the principal West of England paper.

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THE JUDGE PUZZLED.

Unable to Understand the Technicalities of Base Ball. Cincinnati Times-Star: "I want the law again the matter there, judge, yer honor."

"That man was not out at second base, an' he baseman done touched him afore he got dar." "Never touched him!" "Yes, sah!" "Here, what's this all about?" asked the court, who had been scratching his head with a vain hope of seeing into the trouble.

"Plaintiff and defendant in chorus: 'A lot of nagers wuz playin' ball down on de Invinibles and de Anchors of Hope wuz playin' a match—' "One at a time!" loudly remarked the court.

"Aggers wuz playin'—" "Called gomen was a playin'—" The colored man talked the loudest, and finally won and went ahead: "De Invinibles and de Anchors of Hope were a playin' for a possum soppah, an' I wuz de umpire!"

"De umpire, de man what decides de pints in de game. De Invinibles wuz doin' some tall sluggin', an' de Anchors wuz doin' likewise. Dis yer frisher he done sit round on de bench, an' he makes 'bout my decisions. Wen Les Jones he done hit a fly into Link Jefferson's han's de frisher he done said dat he war not out cause he had made his fist base afore de fly was ketched. Dat wasn't right, judge."

"Better consult an encyclopedia; I don't know." "Now, you knows dat a fly is allus out, no matter what it wuz ketched." "What fly?" "Fly ball in de air." "Then it isn't a fly you mean; it is a ball," was the remark of the court.

"Then say so." "It wor no more out than—than—than—" remarked Taylor. "What was not out?" asked the court. "De battah!" "You mean de ball?" said the court. "No, de playah was out," chipped in the colored man.

The court looked dazedly around and said: "Now here I have been told dat de fly was out; dat it was not out. Then I was told dat de ball was the thing that was out. This was denied, and it was stated dat it was the playah that was out."

"The playah was not out, sir," said Taylor, with a determined. "There!" despairingly said the court. "Den, when Moses Johnson run down to second, de catcher throw him out at second."

"Ah, ha! An assault and battery," remarked the court, as he brightened up. "Where is dat catcher? Bring him out. Was Mr. Johnson thrown out?" "No, sah; you see de catcher he threw de ball at—"

"Then nobody threw Johnson out?" asked the court. "Yes, sah, Johnson was thrown out at second base!" "Who threw him out?" "De catcher." "But he threw the ball out!" insisted the court.

"No, sah, it was Mose Johnson." "He was not; de ball never touched him!" The court closed his docket with a bang and jerked his glasses off his nose. "Look here! What do you mean? I don't propose to be trifled with! Both of you get out of here!"

"But he done hit me wid a bat!" plaintively said the court. "Do you play ball?" demanded the court. "I am de boss colored empire of De trop."

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41 feet east front on S. 16th st. by 155 to alley, \$2,400. 45 feet east front on corner alley S. 16th st. by 155 feet to alley, only \$3,000. 88 feet east front by 155 feet to alley, S. 16th st., \$5,500.

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Very desirable lots on monthly payments of from \$10 to \$60 in the following additions. West Omaha Barkalow Place. Omaha View, Leavenworth Terrace, Bedford Place, Orchard Hill, Sharen Place and Walnut Hill.

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OMAHA STORE, 1317 and 1319 Douglas St. GEORGE LOUIS & COMPANY, Furniture and Carpets.

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