THE CITY.

John Brigham, the man lodged in jail upon a charge of insanity last Saturday night, was taken to the county jail yesterday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. Rosewater, editor of THE BEE, went to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Ira P. Higby returned from her visit to Beatrice Saturday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Maud Ensign of St. Louis, who will visit here a few days.

W. R. MacKenzie of Portland, Ore., traveling auditor of the Union Pacific, is in the city. Mack is an old Omaha boy, and when here was both well and favorably known to a very large circle of friends.

Broke His Arm.

Eddie Day, a boy seven years of age, broke his arm Saturday evening by falling from a pony he was riding. He was taken to his home at Twentieth and Cuming streets, where a physician repaired the fractured member.

We Exchanged Hats.

If the gentleman who by mistake exchanged hats with another gentleman at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning will call at THE BEE editorial rooms he can effect a re-exchange and confer a favor on the gentleman who got the worst of the mix.

RECKLESS DRIVING.

Gus Johnson Will Be Informed of the Penalty This Morning.

Gus Johnson is a young Swede who took a notion to drive his horse and buggy past or over nearly everybody who happened to be on Leavenworth street at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He ran his excited animal up against a buggy containing Marie Larson and Hilda Nelson, two of Dr. Mercer's servants who were out driving, and overturned the vehicle, but fortunately the occupants were not seriously injured. Johnson was taken in charge by a police officer, but not until after he had stubbornly resisted and had fallen through a plate glass window at the corner of Twenty-second and Leavenworth, and had torn nearly all the buttons from the officer's coat. He was lodged in jail and will doubtless learn today how much the entire bill of expenses will foot up. The young man had been at one of the suburban irrigating resorts and had taken too much beer.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

Delegates from Douglas County to the State Convention.

The Douglas county prohibitionists have thrown themselves into the breach and are now in politics. The state convention, to put up a ticket, will be held in Lincoln on the 27th inst. The Omaha contingent that will help to make that ticket is composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: John Dale, Mrs. O. W. Clarke, S. L. Dickover, A. L. Stoneeypher, G. A. Torry, John Trench, G. E. Thompson, Ray Kiel, C. W. Van Tuyl, J. Phipps Roe, W. J. Stephens, W. W. McCandish, R. W. Richardson, George H. Gibson, E. E. Thomas, W. A. Anderson, Mrs. M. M. Lantry, E. L. Brewster, E. R. Meyers, J. E. Vandercook, W. H. Hazzard, Revs. C. M. Dawson, George Brown, P. S. Merrill, C. W. Savidge, M. L. Holt, W. J. Palm, H. A. Crane and A. W. Lamar.

A PHILOSOPHICAL GATHERING.

Dr. Wood Lectures in the Business College Rooms.

A call was issued for a philosophical gathering which resulted in twenty persons being present in the business college rooms yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Wood mounted the rostrum and gave his hearers an unadulterated talk upon the subject of "Spirits and the Great Unseen Force." He told the twenty persons that the world had always been full of isms and that everything was right if it was in the right place. He said it lascerated his feelings in a terrible manner to hear people run down the isms. Said he, "Spiritualism is growing at a rapid pace in every section of the country except Omaha." He advanced the statement that within fifty years spiritual manifestations will be demonstrated so clearly that the most skeptical will have to be convinced.

"We are growing to the point," continued the doctor, "and we must investigate the truth. We can do this, and by doing so we can convince ourselves that myriads of disembodied spirits are continually hovering about the living and directing their ways."

While the few hearers opened their mouths in astonishment the doctor gave it out frigid that he had seen spirits, talked with them, grasped their hands, seen their bodies and then watched them fade away like sunshine chasing the clouds. Some of the people in the audience believed this, but the doctor's independent slate writing story was a corker, and one that the most enthusiastic spirit gazer could not swallow without considerable difficulty. He said he had at different times been under the influence of the unseen power, and while in this condition had written as many as 668 words per minute, "and," added he, "it was a good style of penmanship, too, quite regular and easily read."

After this effort, an old man got up and said that he wanted to say a few words about spirits. He was given a chance to talk, and he told those present that they could go to Italy, China, Hindoostan or the South Sea Islands, and that there they would find the spiritualists largely in the majority.

The old gentleman then told a story about a boy who lived in the back woods, and on account of the long distances he never attended school, but when he grew to manhood he espoused the teachings of the spirits and was a great man. The speaker said that the boy who lived in the woods was afterwards a General Stone. After concluding this pretty story, he told another and said that, like Dr. Wood, he himself had seen spirits, had talked with them and after finishing the conversation had seen them drop right through a solid stone floor.

The audience tried to believe this, and some of those present did, but it required a mighty effort.

Dr. Warren said he would like to add his testimony just as a clincher. The doctor was told to go ahead. He climbed upon the platform and before he had uttered a dozen words it was an assured fact that he held the edge by a large majority. He said he developed into a medium eight years ago. At that time a spirit told him to go into the practice of medicine. His spiritualism was not of the single handed kind. He had lots of them, not the independent slate writing fellows, but talkers. "Why do you know," said the doctor, "that sometimes I have had thirty spirits talking to me all at one time! They want me to deliver messages to their friends that they have left here on the earth, in the flesh, but I don't pay much attention to them. I just simply tell them that I am in other business down here in this mundane sphere, and haven't got time to run around as a messenger boy."

When the doctor had given this story to his hearers, he gave them another and told them that for sixteen years he had been on speaking terms with the spirits of departed men and women, some of whom told him their names, while others were bashful and would not.

Not being acquainted with the languages of all nations, the doctor said that sometimes he had considerable difficulty in holding his spiritual conversations, as some of the spirits talked French, while others talked Hebrew and bad Gallic, but he usually managed to find out what they wanted.

The doctor only a short time ago was in communion with a spirit that wanted him to throw away his pill bag, and go out and become an evangelist. To use the doctor's own terms, this spirit was told to go lay an egg.

It was becoming tiresome, so to vary the monotony, the doctor called up a spirit. The spirit did not want to come, but after a little extra inducement, during which the doctor's beard was stroked and his eyes were rubbed, the spirit of old John Turner, who died in Cincinnati in 1848, waltzed into the room, or at least Warren said it was John's spirit.

The audience didn't care whose spirit it was, though everyone in the room knew it was the doctor who was talking and telling about being in a railroad wreck and receiving cuts and bruises.

For fifteen minutes John's spirit or the doctor talked, when all of a sudden the former took flight and the latter rubbed his eyes and said he felt as though he had slept for a week.

There was some talk about getting rooms and holding regular meetings and inviting the public in to witness the manifestations, but nothing definite was decided upon, though the meeting was declared a success.

DANISH ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS.

A Logical and Forcible Address by George Christopherson.

The Danish anti-prohibition club met yesterday afternoon at Washington hall. There were fully one hundred voters present and it was evident from the reception of the remarks made that there was not a prohibitionist in the entire audience.

George Christopherson made the leading speech of the afternoon. His address was logical and was well presented. His salient points were received with applause by the audience. Among the points made by the speaker against the prohibitory amendment were the following:

Law should be regulatory. There are two classes of crime, in the eyes of the law. One class is wrong because the acts belonging to that class are wrong in themselves, and the other class is said to be wrong because the parliament or ruling power in a country says they are wrong.

The speaker then held that no lawmaking power has a right to denominate as a crime any act that does not result in injury to society. The calling of such an act as possessing or drinking a bottle of beer a crime is a relic of bygone days, when tyranny prevailed and the intelligence of the masses counted for nothing as against the bigotry and injustice of the few who ruled with despotic power.

"I never will believe," said the speaker, "that you and I have been plunged into life as the abject slaves of others, who propose to dictate the minutest details of your good behavior, without your having a right to say something about the matter. I heard that incomparable orator, Neal Dow, of Maine, a few years ago in Iowa. He held that the will and voice of the majority should rule. He forgot, perhaps, that some of the grand men, whose lives he loves to eulogize, were in the minority before the war of the rebellion. I hold that there are certain inalienable rights that the minority should have granted them despite the desires of the majority. If this is not the case then the constitution of the United States is meaningless where it says that all men have certain inalienable rights which must be respected, viz: Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If we have no rights as a minority that the majority is bound to respect, then we have no protection against the unreasonable legislation of such states as Iowa and Kansas. I hold that the evils of the liquor traffic are not compulsory, as were the evils of the institution of slavery. The slaves were forced into slavery by brutal traders, who took advantage of their ignorance and helplessness for selfish ends. But a man who becomes a drunkard, who makes a beast of himself, does so of his own free will. No one compels him to degrade himself. Is it fair or reasonable, then, to impose unjust restrictions upon those who do not abuse the privilege of the wine cup simply because a few see fit to permit their appetites to enslave and degrade them!"

The speaker then touched upon the danger that lurks in the practice of meddling with the state or national constitution.

"To place police regulations in a state constitution," said the speaker, "giving an officer a constitutional right to enter the homes of our citizens as a spy, thus violating personal rights, will strike a blow at the fundamental principles of our government.

"The invocation of the law as means of redress is an extraordinary remedy and should only be granted where no private remedy exists, and never should it be allowed if the evil attending its enforcement is attendant with more harm than that which is sought to be suppressed. If an avocation can be pursued, or a traffic carried on with beneficial results to society at large to the exclusion of evil, it should never be molested even with regulation; but if some good results therefrom and some evil too, then it is the proper subject for regulation, and if it cannot exist without entailing great evil to the entire exclusion of good, then, and only then, is prohibition proper.

"Now, there may be evils flowing from the liquor traffic, but then no sensible person will deny that there are industrial features about it beneficial to society at large; therefore it should be regulated, not abolished.

"The object of all law should be to bring the consumer and producer closer together, and if we stop the hum of the brewery, and cause the machinery of the distillery to stand still, in this state, by the passage of a prohibitory law, we strike the death blow to the greatest home market which the farmers of Nebraska ever had, and we lengthen the distance between the market place of the great staple products of Nebraska, and the place of their production.

"Then again, the enactment of a prohibitory law is wrong in principle and cruel and undemocratic in its enforcement—or attempted enforcement.

"The exclusive right to one's home has always been considered sacred, and only in cases of the greatest importance—as when a great and heinous crime has been committed, which has been wrong in itself—has this great principle ever been compromised, and it remains for the legislatures of some of the western states to revive this disgusting relic of monarchy and despotism, and to give a corrupt constabulary a club in one hand and a search warrant based on perjury in the other hand the authority to enter the sacred precincts of a citizen's home and insult his family and search his house from garret to cellar.

"The coming election will be to Nebraska politics what the battle of Australitz was to the armies which participated in it. There are other issues to be determined. The low mutterings of discontent are heard on every hand, coming from an angered and oppressed class. But whatever may be the remedy for these evils, wheresoever the solution of the difficulty may lie, the remedy does not consist in, nor does the solution of the difficulty lie in the destruction of the greatest home market Nebraska ever had by voting a prohibitory amendment into the state constitution."

SAYS IT WAS SPITE WORK.

Attorney Ervin's Story of His Arrest on a Charge of Fraud.

Mr. R. S. Ervin, the attorney, was seen yesterday regarding the warrant which Walter Bellard had sworn out for his arrest on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ervin said that the matter was the outgrowth of spite on the part of Bellard. Something like two years ago, Mr. Ervin said, he had been employed by one Lilliancron and a Mr. Blazer, recently connected with the notorious Don Carlos lumber company, to transact some legal business, and that he accepted a note for $100 as a part of his fee in the case. Since the recent litigation over the affairs of the Don Carlos company, in which Ervin appeared as an important witness in the prosecution, both Blazer and Bellard have become incensed at him and have instigated this method of retaliation.

Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, while Mr. Ervin was quietly reading the newspaper at his home on Harney street, he says that Constable Casey, very much under the influence of liquor, called at his house and arrested, or attempted to arrest him. Mr. Ervin asked a neighbor to accompany them and Mr. Bellard, who was with Casey at the time, to the residence of County Attorney Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney was awakened from sleep and was much surprised at finding Mr. Ervin at his door under arrest. He at once wrote and gave to Mr. Ervin the following note:

OMAHA, August 16, 1890.—Judge Holmes: The complaint filed against R. S. Ervin was made without a statement of the facts to me, and evidently for revenge. I therefore desire you to enter an order of dismissal. Yours truly,
T. J. MAHONEY, County Attorney.

After securing this note Mr. Ervin and the constable, accompanied by Bellard and Mr. Ervin's neighbor, went to Judge Holmes' office, but he was not there. Ervin became impatient and disgusted with the annoyance he had already suffered, and bidding the officer good night he went home, simply saying that he would be on hand Monday if he should be required in the justice court where the complaint is filed.

The Nevada Herald says: The position of blacksmith at the Idaho mine is considered such a desirable place that the papers all give a notice of the promotion of the assistant to the foremanship. To which the Grass Valley Telegraph responds: And why not! The position is better than a good many public offices and it takes a darn sight better man to fill the blacksmith's position at the Idaho mine than it does to run an average office.

MODERN JOURNALISM.

Views of the Editor of the Banner American Watch and Tower.

New York Sun: "There was a time," said the editor, publisher and proprietor of the Uniontown Banner and American Watch Tower, "when my country subscribers brought in apples, potatoes, turnips, carrots, squashes, eggs, and lots of other stuff as free gifts to the editor, and when I set aside the second column of the third page for notices that Farmer Smith and so forth had laid on our table so and so, for which he would please accept our thanks. It has been three years since even a tomato was brought into the office."

"What has brought about this change?"

"The daily papers. They have heaped ridicule on the good old custom until they have given it its death blow. And there's another thing. Up to four or five years ago some of my subscribers were certain to put from $200 to $500 in the ragbag for safe keeping, and then sell the bag to the peddler without remembering the money. I could always count on at least two items of this sort every year, but they are gone forever now."

"And do you blame the dailies for this also?"

"I do. They poked fun at and heaped ridicule on the farmer until he felt obliged to deposit his money in the bank. Don't you remember those good old days when the wife used to put $100 in the parlor stove for safe keeping, and her husband used to build a fire without her knowledge?"

"Yes."

"Well, it's fully four years since I have had such a case. The daily papers are to blame for it. There was a time when I could count on a straight column a week under the head of 'Terrible Accident—Another Farmer Dragged to Death.' The farmer had a way, you know, of hitching the lines around his body when he was breaking a colt or tying the rope to his arm when leading a fractious horse to water. He doesn't do it any more. The daily papers have had so many items headed 'Another Idiot Gone to His Reward,' or 'Another Fool Farmer Heard From,' that the practice is dead."

"Yes, I know."

"And I could, in those good old times, regularly count on what was known as the pitchfork accident. Why, I used to keep the item in type on the standing galley and simply change names and dates. You remember how it used to run? Farmer, or his son, or hired man stacking hay or straw and then sliding down on the fork. It was sometimes a haystack and sometimes a haymow, but they always managed to hit the fork when they slid down. That fat take has gone with the others, and the dailies are to blame."

"It seems sad".

"It is sad. You know how we used to make up the editorial page? We'd cut a leader from The Sun, Chicago Times, Cincinnati Enquirer, or Buffalo Courier, and lead her right out, simply saying, as a preface: 'That able and well conducted journal, the ——, says:' I had to drop that style three years ago. The dailies began to kick, and my subscribers to find fault. Many a time I have sheared out four columns of editorial in less than ten minutes, and makes my heart ache to realize that I can never no never do so any more. One of the saddest changes, however, is the last."

"What is that?"

"Forcing us to drop the 'we;' which was so long the power behind the throne. You can look back to when 'we' called into Brown's grocery; when 'we' took a run into the country the other day; 'we' did thus and so and the other thing, and were the biggest men in town. All gone now—gone with the other perquisites and privileges. Why, only last week, when I chucked in three colums of dead ads to fill up on the fourth page, half a dozen subscribers came in and complained of a lack of reading matter! It's a change—a great change, and I am afraid some of us will die trying to get used to it."

THE ENGLISHMAN ENTERTAINED.

As Usual, After All Was Over, He Didn't Understand the Fun.

John Chamberlin gave a dinner today to Mr. Edward Rawlins, an English gentleman who is spending a few days here, and among the guests were George C. Gorham, Hallett Kilburn, and L. M. Weston, chairman of the democratic state committee of Michigan, writes a Washington correspondence of the Detroit News. After Chamberlin had explained why he drank brandy smash by saying that he had the gout and his physican forbade him to take champagne, the Englishman said: "Well, now, how is it? At home we in the club talk about women and the races and every sort of social thing, but we never talk politics; but here, you know, everybody seems to be a politician, and I wish some one would tell me, if you please, what the difference is between a republican and a democrat."

So, by unanimous consent, George C. Gorham was given the floor, and he made an elaborate, eloquent, and bright speech of ten minutes, closing his remarks with: "In a word, everything that is good is republican and everything that is bad is democratic."

This was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the republicans present. Then the genial John looked over the table and said: "Mr. Weston, you are the only democrat present, and it devolves upon you to stand to your colors."

Mr. Weston gracefully responded in a fifteen minutes' speech, explaining to the attentive Englishman the difference existing between the two great parties. He grew earnest in speaking of the election bill, enthusiastic when talking of tariff reform, and magnanimous while alluding to free coinage and closed with a glorious tribute of praise to the "get thar" people of the wild and wooly West, who occasionally dropped politics long enough to make a few million dollars in business. When the applause ceased Mr. Chamberlin smiled on his guest and said:

"Do you understand the matter now?"

"Not a d—d bit," was the reply.

BOILING LAKES.

Some of the Wonders of the Northern Sierra Navadas.

About one hundred miles north of Oroville, at the foot of old Lassen, says the Red Bluff (Cala.) Peoples Cause. The depth of the lake is unknown, but its entire surface constantly boils like a huge kettle. The degree of heat we do not know, but we were there about ten years ago, and remember distinctly that it would scald the skin from the fingers in a very few seconds. Our party agreed that it would boil an egg in four minutes. The smell of sulphur pervaded the atmosphere about the lake, and around the borders something like sulphur could be scraped up in handfuls. This lake is near Hot Springs valley at the base of Mount Lassen. Between it and the mountain there are, perhaps, one thousand boiling, bubbling, hot springs, and in tramping about these the soles of a person's shoes become uncomfortably warm.

The North Feather river, at the base of Lassen, in its trickling snows and springs, and in a clear, cold and beautiful stream but a few feet wide, flows through this community of hot springs. Some of these springs bubble up boiling water within a span of the river. Standing in the midst of these springs a peculiar sensation is experienced. At a thousand places the earth emits a vapor of smoke, while under the earth there is a jarring, roaring noise as if hundreds of steam engines were in operation, and ominous trembling produces a feeling of uncertainty.

A short distance south of the Boiling lake, and near Willow lake, which is beautiful, cold and clear, there are several geysers that shoot up streams of hot water from five to ten feet in diameter and eighteen to twenty feet high. That is a grand and rugged country about Mount Lassen, presenting every variety of natural beauty, and affording unlimited field of study to the geologian. If it is desired to look into the crater of an extinct volcano a trip to the summit of Lassen will gratify the wish.

The high Sierras of northern California are little known except to prospectors and trappers of a past age, and their wonders are yet to be described.

To Mine Gold in China.

After months of diplomatic work, several Chinamen have succeeded in obtaining the consent of the royal viceroy to establish a stamp mill and quartz mill in Sang-Tong, China, says a Chicago dispatch to the New York Times. Chicago will supply $130,000 worth of machinery for the enterprise, the first of its character to be attempted in the celestial empire. Tong Sing Kow and Tom Ping Chew have been in the city for some time engaged in completing arrangements for the transportation of the machinery. Kow will take with him a Chicago engineer to superintend the works.

It was known that valuable quartz deposits existed in Sang-Tong, but the emperor refused to allow the mines to be worked. Two hundred and twenty-eight years ago, during the reign of Kang Hi, an immense quantity of gold was taken from the rock by the primitive means at hand. Kow, who has secured a good English education, organized a stock company and presented his prospectus to the emperor at Pekin. The offer of a tenth of the profits of the concern induced the ruler to give his consent. The Chinese miners will leave for Sang-Tong within a few days. Kow is an expert telegrapher. He intends also to establish, if possible, a telegraph company in his native land.

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There's a corset that isn't a corset, a waist with straps for the shoulders and rows of buttons to button on skirts and stocking supporters and so forth—the Ball Waist—and that's about the whole of it. No; you can put it in the washtub—no metal in it or on it.

It is worth your seeing, if for nothing but how to sew on buttons to button easy and never come off, and how to make buttonholes wear forever.

Women differ in their ways of thinking and dressing as well as in other ways. This waist is for women whose minds are made up that they won't wear corsets.

There's much to be said on both sides; but did you ever hear of a woman who hadn't made up her mind in *some* way? and is there any possible use in trying to get her to change it? She will and she will; or she won't and she won't.

You can get the Ball Waist and wear it a week or two or three; and, if you don't want it, take it back to the store and get your money.

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DRINK HIRES' ROOT BEER.

The Purest and Best Drink in the World. Appetizing, Delicious, Sparkling and the Best Blood Purifier and Tonic.

A Package [liquid] 25c, makes 5 gallons.

EVERY BOTTLE Guaranteed.

No Trouble. Easily Made. Try It

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it and take no other. See that you get HIRES'.

THE ONLY GENUINE.

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GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

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Fair white hands.

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Soft healthful skin.

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ALWAYS RELIABLE PURELY VEGETABLE

THE GREAT LIVER and STOMACH REMEDY

Cures all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease.

DYSPEPSIA.

RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to healthy action, restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its functions. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

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Do You Know That

Max Meyer & Bro.

Are selling more watches than all the rest of the Omaha jewelers put together? But no wonder. Look at their prices.

SOLID GOLD WATCHES as low as $15, and all the finer grades from $25 up. Worth double the money.

Nickel Watches, $2.50, $3.75 and $5.

Fine Gold filled American Watches for ladies or gent's only $14.75, would be cheap at $25

Solid Silver Watches, ladies or gents, from $5.75 up.

All of These Watches are Stemwinders and are Warranted Good Timers.

We will Sell Fine Spectacles at Reduced Prices for a Few Days Longer.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired at Lowest Prices. Remember the place.

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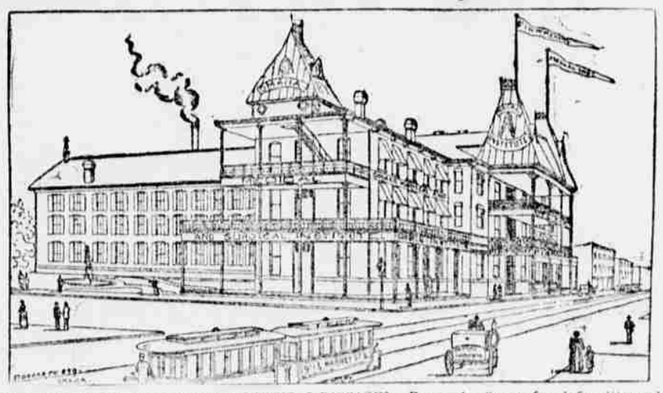

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under the personal supervision of Gen. JOHN S. MOSBY, and Mr. CAMILO ARGUELLES, both gentlemen of high standing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, $60,000.

Only 60,000 Tickets! Only 60,000 Tickets!

WHOLE TICKETS $4, HALF TICKETS $2, QUARTER TICKETS, $1.

1 Prize of	$60,000	$60,000
1 Prize of	10,000	10,000
1 Prize of	5,000	5,000
3 Prizes of	1,000 each	3,000
10 Prizes of	200 each	2,000
50 Prizes of	100 each	5,000
100 Prizes of	50 each	5,000
250 Prizes of	30 each	7,500
Approximation Prizes.		
100 Prizes of	$50 each	$5,000
100 Prizes of	30 each	3,000
100 Prizes of	25 each	2,500
Terminal Prizes.		
599 Terminals to $60,000 Prize of $20 each.		$11,980
599 Terminals to $10,000 Prize of $10 each.		5,990
1914 Prizes amounting to		$125,970

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that the Banco Nacional of Mexico, in Chihuahua has on deposit from the Mexican International Banking Co., the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn in the Gran Loteria Juarez. We further certify that we will supervise all the arrangements, and in person manage and control all the drawings of this Lottery, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith towards all parties.

JOHN S. MOSBY, Commissioner.
CAMILO ARGUELLES,
Supervisor for the Government.

If any ticket drawing a prize is sent to the undersigned, its face value will be collected and remitted to the owner thereof, free of charge.

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NOTICE.

Send remittances for tickets by ordinary letter, containing Money Order, issued by all express companies, New York Exchange, bank draft or postal note. Address all registered letters to

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