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Derelicts of the Louisiana Lettery Once More in the Tells.

BUNCH OF PROMOTERS UNDER INDICTMENT

reble and Foolish Efforts to Continue Swindle in Honduras-Recollections of the Crook Mint and Its Coin.

An Omaha visitor to New Orleans during Mardi Gras week a few years ago was chaperoned by an agreeable and remiiscent native. Walking up Canal street lewing the sights the guide stopped in ront of a building in process of construction on a corner lot. "Did you try your luck in Louisiana?" the visitor was asked. "Yes." "How much did you win?" Not a pleayune." "Take one of these bricks home as a souvenir,' remarked tha guide, picking up a polished, dark brown sample. "This building is a memorial of the Louisiana lottery. The country furnished the money and Morris is doing the

The visitor fondled the sample brick a moment and thought of the millions of people who contributed to the pile as well as the millions of "gold bricks" handed back in exchange. It was the plan of the

The memory of the incident and of the lottery long since dead are awakened by the action of the federal grand jury of Louisiana in bringing in indictments against the officers and agents of the Honduras National Lottery company, successors of he notorious Louisiana. Mobile was the enter of activity and twenty-six agents and officers are named in the indictments. secret service officers, in charge of Chief Wilkie, have seized bales of lottery docucents and are confident of routing the ant stand of the lottery promoters and anding them in the penitentiary.

Easy Money.

For many years the Honduras Lottery ompany has meant "easy money" for a umber of men who have as a rule, up to he present time, been able to evade the aw. Wilkie says that a conservative estinate of the profits of the concern is \$150,000 month, and there were not more than eight principals in on the "divvy." There vere a lot of other men connected with the scheme, but they were not sharers of the "main graft." They had to be content, with nominal spotls, although these someimes reached high figures.

Among the promoters of the lottery are Frank Fitzpatrick of Boston, who has leaded guilty and is awaiting trial. Others were William and Harry Henderson, who were recently arrested in Los Angeles, whence they had arrived by fast express train from New York after they found that secret service officers were camping on heir tracks. William was the New York tate agent for the Honduras National Lottery company, and at the very time when the government was about to pab some of the principals and agents of the company he was engaged in a row with some of the promoters of the company in New Orleans. When Henderson took over the New York agency he gave to his predecessor \$10,000, which was to be reurned to him by the company. The company did not recognize the claim, or at least failed to pay up, whereupon Henderson diverted to his own personal use the money which he has collected from the paralysis, for more than fourteen years sales of lottery tickets. This created a pounded on the typewriter with the soll- commotion among the officials in New Ortary forefinger whose use he retained. leans, where the roopreparing every word of both testaments system still survive. leans, where the roots of the old lottery

for his monumental translation into the Harry Henderson was known among the Easy Wen Li dialect of Chinese, thus agents and employes of the lottery conmaking the Bible accessible to scores of cern as "Mr. Fixit." His business was to millions of people who speak that tongue.

Bishop Schereschewsky sat in the very ing ball and clearing the portway wherever the lotteries encountered a strong arm of ing with amazing persistence and requiring the law. "Mr. Fixit" long ago proved two secretaries to keep pace with him. At himself a diplomatist and a man of great his death a few weeks ago he was planresources. He has been indicted, and if the Honduras company was not now out of business for good and all, as the federal South Africa, began the translation of the authorities believe it is, he would be sadly New Testament into Zulu it was almost a missed by all the agents and emissaries of task of despair. The mental capacity of the "sure thing" combine.

the Zulus was of the lowest order, and Dave Herman Morris and Alfred Morris of New York and New Orleans and Frank spiritual truths. There was no proper word T. Howard of New Orleans are involved for "God," and of course, none for such in the indictments. The Morrisses are sons of John A. Morris, the lottery king. who died in 1894, a few years after the spiritual vocabulary had to be created, and Louisiana game was excluded from the existing words applied to material things use of the United States mails. Howard had gradually to be twisted around with an is a son of the late Charles T. Howard, associate of the elder Morris.

A Famous Game.

The Louisiana lottery, of which the Honduras company is the successor, was al-Colony on the south to the shores of Lake most a household word in the United Nyassa on the north, and from the Indian States up to 1886. In that year the use ocean on the east to the western borders of the United States mails was denied to the company, and the company's charter In scores of places the same wonderful expired in 1892. Fabulous sums were ofwork is in progress. No man can fall to be fered for the privilege of continuing busiimpressed by the sight of one of these ness under a new charter, but Louisiana manuscripts, which entail long, dreary showed itself not insensible to the proyears of thought and infinite labor. And tests of its sister states, and an overyet the Bible society sells a well made whelming public sentiment, by declining the golden bait. Then the company was reorganized and continued its business nominally in Central America. Another check was received three or four years cost, or less, many thousands of them be- ago when the transportation of lottery tickets by express companies was stopped by the interstate commerce laws. Still the business has flourished, although not on the same prodigious scale of a Monte Cristo romance. It has been said that the Honduras authorities received \$10,000 a year for allowing the new company to conduct its monthly drawings in that country. The last drawing was held in January last. After that things began to get hot for the lottery managers.

In its haloyon days the Louisiana Lottery company's possible receipts were \$4,000,000 a month, with aggregate prizes of about age lands. The men who do this work are slways put into the wheel and often drew 80 per cent thereof, but unsold tickets were the prizes, the largest of which in the palmlest days was \$300,000. One-quarter of the capital prize was won in 1890 by one of the anti-lottery leaders, who accepted a 15 ticket from a vender in partial payment of a debt that the anti-leader could not otherwise collect. This winning played a big part in the lottery argument that the antis were insincere and were using "reform" as the lever to lift themselves into

power. How the Money Rolled In.

The principal stockholders of the lottery estimated by close friends to be between \$15,000,000 and \$30,000,000. He was not only the church as a rectory. the largest stockholder of the old lottery company, but the daily drawing was his | personal property, and this alone paid him risks and grins—chiefly gains—and none as profits of about \$1,500 a day. Mr. Morris regarded the extent and magnitude of its A truit tree in the back yard is worth two family trees in a glass case.

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family tomb stands where horses passed Cincinnati and hundreds of big American of Langdon's opponent) at the close of the The people along that line wanted the exunder the wire.

When the younger of the Howard sons married, social antagonism to the lottery Banks, printing presses and many other intold so heavily that Mr. Howard forsook a mansion he had built in New Orleans and made his home at Biloxi. Biloxi was always a favorite place of Mrs. Charles T. Howard, whose life was rather desolate these incalculable expenses, which would because of social antagonism to the lottery, but who was a very lovable and duchies and principalities in novel luxury charitable woman and who built the pres- and spiender, the stockholders divided rapidly amassed fortunes, and when John ent Church of the Redsemer as a memorial A. Merris died about 1894 his wealth was to her husband and purchased the beauti- than it would be safe to specify. ful West home adjoining and donated it to

> Outshone Monte Carlo. The lottery had no rival in respect of

cities earned enormous incomes. Employes innumerable received handsome stipends. emputation. Attorneys, lobbyists, mishave maintained half a dozen Empean

START OF THE 'FRISCO EXPOSE How Langdon, Hency and Spreckets Got Into the Hunt for Graft.

dustries waxed fat and prospered beyond final rally of the fusion party that had formed the citizens that the conduit elecunited the republican and democratic orcellaneous corporations took part in ganizations for the defeat of Schimiz, and, catching the golden shower. And yet with carried away by the intextention of his or make the best of the cable-and the own eloquence, he told the big meeting that he knew of his own knowledge that Weekly. Ruef was a grafter and that before s year was up the people of San Francisco among themselves each year more millions | would call upon him to come back and put Ruef in San Quentin.

Subsequently he was sorry he spoke, for the then sitting grand jury asked him for his proofs, and he had nothing better to produce than the certainty of moral conviction held in common with several thousand of his fellow citizens. A few days later Schmitz was re-elected by an extraordinary majority. Ruef was triumph-

municipal campaign in November, 1906. On isting cable service changed to an underthe heels of his triumph over the Oregon ground conduit electric road. Mr. Calland thieves he was asked to speak at the houn of the United railroads curily intric roads were impracticable, and that the citizens could accept the overhead trolley fighting Spreckies blood was up .- Collier's

A Dude of Revolutionary Days.

The statement was recently published that a certain set of fishionable young men were wearing diamonds in their sine tops. Diamond ornaments in shoes hark back to the days of the revolutionary was and were worn by merchants of ideaton in those days. Thomas Russell of Charlestown, who died in 125, was one of the most active of business men of his day in Boston, and the first to engage in the American trade with Russia after the revolution.

lution.

His dress was typical of his time and is thus described in an old print: "He usually wore a coat of some light colored cloth, smallciothes, diamond huckles at the knees and in the shoes, silk stockings, powdered hair and a cocked hat, in cold weather a gearlet clock."—Boston Herald.

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