

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, SEPTEMBER 24, 1875.

The laws of death—The Guibord quarrel.

An enterprising barber is always up and coming.

To follow extreme fashions often shows a narrow mind.

The wind is something that must be taken as it comes.

Howells' new novel is to be called "Private Theatricals."

The spirit of the New York press is seen in the Tribune's editor.

Government is best-friending the Indians with salt horse rations.

A man goes out of the way to please when he becomes diverting.

The strength of union depends upon the strength of the parties united.

Will the coming year drink? Is a question for barkeepers. Ask him up and see.

A Boston rat has been accused of carrying a set of false teeth into his hole.

There is nothing in words. We only let people talk to find out what they think.

A London girl raised \$15 by pawning her engagement ring the day after she received it.

So long as men are dishonest a ten of coal will never weigh more than it does now.

Young men should aim high in this life; but not too high if they desire to hit anything.

A crooked legged and squinted poet has been writing that the world is full of beauty.

It is said Chicago is erecting 10,000 dwellings this year. The next fire will do no small affair.

It depends upon the Associated Press whether or not men commit suicide when they die in California.

It is in the nature of things that doctors and lawyers should stir up strife; they live by broken laws and broken laws.

Contentment is better than riches, but most people would as soon be a little discontented for the sake of being rich.

The Albany Journal says Charlie Ross was found by the New York Democrats, and they nominated him for State Treasurer.

Keely wears diamonds, and says he is a struggling mechanic whose motor might succeed if he had means to make experiments.

Western publishers ought to be satisfied with the fast trains now that their readers can get all the news through New York papers.

Men's regrets are about evenly divided, wishing they had and wishing they had not done it, as they think of opportunities improved and missed.

Those who contribute to a church now building in Birmingham, England, are promised prayers in their behalf once a month. It is a good investment.

The Pointe Coupee Republican says: "The corn crop is nearly all harvested, and is undoubtedly the largest that has been made in this parish for many a year."

Miss Ella Wheeler, a Wisconsin verse maker, has a book in press called "Maurice." There is more in it than in any other song rack she has published.

The New York Herald says General Hancock is the Democratic reserve candidate for the Presidency. He will doubtless be spoken of after William Allen is nominated.

Both in New York and here there is an increased demand for money in the banks and on the street. This indicates a more healthy condition, and a return of confidence.

Whenever a cry for honesty and reform is raised, lawyers always apply for positions as office holders. They are somehow laboring under the impression that they are truthful, honest men.

The Courier-Journal says: "They are afraid to have postponed a funeral in Nebraska the other day on account of a circus." Well, excepting the Dan Rice show, a circus is better than a funeral any day.

The Democrats of New York are wondering why they had a convention, since the Governor himself made the platform and nominations. They intend to see about this centralization and close business.

There is no better tonic than cheerfulness. The man who sings at his work is generally set down as honest, contented and happy. Try the gentle mosquito, whose song is heard most while your blood is being diligently and maliciously sucked.

A great dramatic event in London will be the performance of "Macbeth," with Rossi as Macbeth, Salvini as Macduff, and Mme. Ristori as Lady Macbeth. Real macos will be served in the banquet scene, and the witches will play on hand organs.

The White League organs of Vicksburg are again quarreling with each other, and over the spoils before they get them. The Herald thinks the candidate for sheriff should pledge himself to reduce his salary voluntarily, and the Monitor thinks the Herald editor is in his second childhood.

The Congressionalist suggests that "The Exchange" is an appropriate name for a liquor saloon—a place where men exchange "a full pocket for an empty one, a clear head for a dulled one, a pure breath for a tainted one, an easy conscience for a troubled one."

All the prizes in this world are not drawn by man. There are chances for women, and with the Louisiana State Lottery Company their chances are as good as those of the other sex. Mary Ryan, who resides on Frenchmen street, between Love and Grege, contains that she held one-quarter of a combination ticket which drew the principal prize of \$100,000 on Wednesday last, and that her share of the amount was promptly paid her by the Lottery Company. She purchased her ticket for twenty-five cents, and she had \$100,000 in her pocket, and she is now in the hands of the State.

THE RACE QUESTION IN EAST FELICIANA.

Mr. T. M. J. Clark, recorder of East Feliciana parish, sends the REPUBLICAN a copy of a correspondence which recently passed between himself and D. C. Hardee, Esq., of Clinton. Mr. Clark writes from Baton Rouge, where he has been forced to take refuge, in consequence of a suspicion on the part of the white people of East Feliciana that he had some knowledge of an intended arming of the colored people for self-protection, and neglected to inform the whites.

It will be seen by the correspondence that both parties profess to be personally friendly to each other, but there is a very wide difference in their political notions of things. The one simply claims the ordinary rights of citizenship. The other informs him that the assertion of such a claim is an offense and an insult to white dignity.

Mr. Hardee writes in a cool, calm and unimpassioned but decided manner. He is perfectly willing to permit Mr. Clark and men of his race to enjoy all the inferior rights of citizenship. They may work in the fields and collect their wages; they may buy in the market, pay for what they purchase and perhaps be protected against imposture. But they can not be permitted to flaunt official robes in the face of a white man.

This view of the rights of man virtually disfranchises the majority of the voters in the Feliciana. In the first place, Mr. Clark is not permitted to vote for himself or any other colored man for office. Again, no man, white or black, will be allowed to vote for Mr. Clark. This restricts the suffrage to a selection from the few white men who are fit for public positions. Such a rule interferes with the freedom of choice of whites and blacks alike. No matter how capable a colored man may be, he is debarred from entering the lists as a contestant for any of the political prizes.

Mr. Hardee states the case fairly and forcibly. He is an intelligent and possibly a fair-minded representative of that class of people in this State who have all become monomaniacs on the color line. We occasionally hear faint protests from men of his party against such extreme views. One State convention nominated an Armistead for Secretary of State, and perhaps Mr. Hardee departed so far from the truth as to vote for him. If he did so it was under protest perhaps, and because there was no white man running for the office. Mr. Armistead never was permitted to flaunt his official robes in Mr. Hardee's face, and thus offend and insult his dignity, though some fifty thousand or more of the ultra color liners did all they could to confer such a privilege upon the one and offense and insult on the other.

We consider it of no moment whether Mr. Armistead be Secretary of State or not, or whether Mr. Clark be recorder of East Feliciana or not, but it is of vital importance to every voter in the State that Mr. Hardee and all others shall be perfectly free to vote for either or both of them for any office they wish them to serve in, and to have their votes made effective so far as they go. If there are enough voters to elect, there is—there can be no legal power to deprive them of their offices.

When Mr. Hardee declares that no colored man shall hold office in this State, he affirms a doctrine which restricts his own right of suffrage. Because if he can be legally deprived of his right to vote for a man because he has a black skin, he may be prevented from voting for a Governor who has black hair, or no hair at all on his head. If the people are obliged to depend upon popular caprice to determine whom they may and may not select for officers, there will be no further use for election laws. There will be no certainty. This year it may be Mr. Clark and his colored friends who are to be taboed. The next year Mr. Hardee himself may be put out of the pale of selection—allowed to vote, perhaps, to a limited extent, but with the lines of restriction changed so as to exclude him and everybody whom he would delight to honor with his vote.

There is, of course, no possibility of danger that such a doctrine will ever obtain in the United States. It may be attempted in localities, but the immediate effect will be to continue the necessity for bayonets, and the ultimate effect will be disfigurement for those who adopt it as a political dogma. Mr. Hardee and his political friends in East Feliciana ought to know that, as a rule, when men are forbidden to do a thing to which they are only half inclined, the desire to do it is apt, in consequence of the prohibition, to become intensified, and sometimes irresistible.

When we see the intolerance which prevents the Democracy from combining with the Whigs, Conservatives or Union men of Louisiana, and read the "example of liberty" given by the organ of this intolerance, we can not consistently adopt any other word than that which heads these paragraphs to express our astonishment.

A Democratic convention assembled in New York. It adopts a hard money platform. It throws down on the political counter the hard dollars and yellow eagles of Jackson, and refuses to receive its change in anything except the precious metals. It even hits the small coin tendered in change and rings each suspicious shaker before carefully packing it away in its miserly pouch. It is John Randolph marching into the bank at Richmond, presenting the checks for his Little Boanoke quarter crop, and saying to the accomplished paying teller, "No, no, sir! I demand payment in solid metal."

In this utter abrogation of all principles; in this open and shameless bidding for the fugacious abstractions of inconspicuous adverbs we can see but one consistent purpose. It is to gain from the adherents alike with all parties, and factions of politics, a sufficiency of public

halloon of the financial agent, Allen, and the solid ballast of Tilden, the great reformer.

Then the raid upon the Republicans, by which the Democrats head their ticket with as true and trusted a Republican Abolitionist as was Horace Greeley, is blazoned as liberality. A merchant is so hard up that he can not meet his bills payable in the last extremity of financial skinning, he goes over and borrows an indorsement and so avoids protest. Is this to be treated as an affair of gratitude? Not at all. It is an example of liberality in accepting an aid indispensable to his continued mercantile existence.

Our reading of the New York Democratic action is this. The flagrant frauds of the ring which had ruled the Democratic city had become so insupportable as to render necessary the sacrifice of some most notorious members of the ring. Tweed was taken in the thicket and presented as a sacrifice to the exasperated spirit of popular and properly morality. Tammany was purified and disinfected, and Morrissey put in Coventry. Democracy sought for Cincinnatus Tilden, who was found a humble brakeman on the Erie railroad. He commenced preparing for the great popular scrutiny. He put the Democratic Tweed in jail (from which he has been released). He instituted suits at law (which have been nonsuited) to compel the restitution of plundered millions. He chased the Democratic Genets and Connollys into foreign lands, and having cleared the city of the Democratic leaders, he attacked the Democratic lords and others who lived in the canal contracts like rats in a Cheshire cheese. With this savage programme there were few Democratic leaders left who could even constitute a staff for this uncompromising reformer. The necessity was apparent for filling the bill with Republican names, since integrity was not so rare in that party. Nor does it, perhaps, matter. The Democracy of New York have borrowed not merely the men, but the principles of the Republican party, and if they should succeed, of which there is little probability, the people of New York would gain an honest Democratic administration, which would be a great advance upon Tweed and his ring.

But we are greatly amused at the idea of a Democratic party without spoils. A Democratic party in New York without a Democratic Auditor to allow bogus bills for imaginary work! A Democratic party without a Morrissey or an Isaiah Rynders! A Democratic party without an Empire Club or a Tammany! Now, had we the mind of a Calhoun obstructionist we could not conceive of a Democracy without these indispensable incidents. Not seeing a New York broker, a canal ring expert, a bloated bully, with a shillalah in his fist and a raw oyster to his eye; witnessing the sad spectacle of Morrissey drinking brandy and playing solitaire in the morbid melancholy of political ostracism. Why, if this stress of respectability should continue to press upon the Democracy we should not be astonished to see Mr. Tilden accept the Temperance nomination and rejuvenate his Democracy in the Young Men's Christian Association. No plunder, no whiskey, no huggery nor jugglery at the polls, nothing but cold water and common honesty! Well might a self-denying Republican like Bigelow fancy himself in a Republican assembly. Expansive must be the cheek which can assert that there is any Democratic party left after the renunciation of all the practices of modern Democracy.

UNhappy humanity sometimes witnesses the sad spectacle of virtue falling from prudery into hypocrisy, and from hypocrisy into criminality to the brazen effrontery of the sidewalk.

There was once a Democracy so pure, so severe, so censorious, that it contained the code of the constitution as if it were the ten law on the tablet. This Democracy would not accept for labor any other compensation than the current coin. It would not allow a road to be made through a wilderness, nor consent that a bar should be removed from an otherwise navigable channel. It refused a share of public money because no power of largesse or distribution was conferred on the power that assumed to give it. It demanded a direct, equal and uniform tax, and denounced the injustice of making men contribute to the support of government rather on the basis of what they needed than of what they had. This scrupulous pride has vanished. First, there was a tampering with these forbidden doctrines; then there came an audacious denial that there had been any departure from the restrictions of a stringent political morality. Then came the flagrant exposure of the telegraph which displayed beyond doubt or dispute the meretricious interviews of the Democratic intriguers. Here it was seen that William Allen is running a Democratic rag mill, while Samuel Tilden is sweating over the furnace in moulding the solid emblems of Republican liberty. At one point on this terrible wire, the free trade Democrat of Alabama denounces all tariffs, at another a Pennsylvania Democrat insists upon a little more protection on wool, coal and iron; in Louisiana a State rights Democrat assures his audience that the States shall be reinstated in all their rights, while in Maine the Democracy accepts the amendments of the constitution, and resigns the right of secession—these contradictions made patent—this absolute and shameless lapse from the high and hypocritical ground from which Southern Democracy has gradually slipped down to the sidewalk.

In this utter abrogation of all principles; in this open and shameless bidding for the fugacious abstractions of inconspicuous adverbs we can see but one consistent purpose. It is to gain from the adherents alike with all parties, and factions of politics, a sufficiency of public

spoils to compensate for the loss of political honor. With these melancholy comments we dismiss the fallen Democracy of the South.

A CARD. NEW ORLEANS, September 23, 1875. The undersigned certifies that she was the holder of one fourth of combination ticket, No. 2, 10, 30 class No. 236, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the first capital prize of \$100,000 on Wednesday, September 22, 1875, said ticket having cost the sum of twenty-five cents, at the office No. 36 Union street, between Goodchildren and Moras streets, Third District, and that the amount was promptly paid on presentation of the ticket at the office of the company.

MARY RYAN, Frenchmen street, between Love and Grege, and 117p

A VERY GOOD CARPET FOR SIXTY CENTS. OIL CLOTHS. RUGS, MATS AND MATTING. WINDOW SHADERS AND CORNICES. CURTAIN GOODS OF ALL KINDS, JUST RECEIVED AND WILL BE OFFERED LOW. HEATH, PIPPEY & LARA, 121 N. 30 Camp street.

SELLING OUT AT COST, FOR CASH ONLY. Capital Prize \$100,000! ONE PRIZE TO EVERY SIX TICKETS. 3580 PRIZES, IN ALL AMOUNTING IN THE AGGREGATE TO OVER HALF A MILLION IN GOLD!

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT. For which the best musical talent available in the country will be engaged, and to which every holder of a COUPON TICKET will be entitled to FREE ADMISSION.

LOOK AT THE SCHEME! Extraordinary Scheme! 20,000 Tickets at \$50 Each. LIST OF PRIZES: 1 Capital Prize of \$100,000. 1 Prize of \$50,000. 1 Prize of \$25,000. 1 Prize of \$10,000. 1 Prize of \$5,000. 1 Prize of \$2,500. 1 Prize of \$1,000. 1 Prize of \$500. 1 Prize of \$250. 1 Prize of \$100. 1 Prize of \$50. 1 Prize of \$25. 1 Prize of \$10. 1 Prize of \$5. 1 Prize of \$2. 1 Prize of \$1. 1 Prize of 50 cents. 1 Prize of 25 cents. 1 Prize of 10 cents. 1 Prize of 5 cents. 1 Prize of 2 cents. 1 Prize of 1 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4 cent. 1 Prize of 1/8 cent. 1 Prize of 1/16 cent. 1 Prize of 1/32 cent. 1 Prize of 1/64 cent. 1 Prize of 1/128 cent. 1 Prize of 1/256 cent. 1 Prize of 1/512 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1024 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2048 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4096 cent. 1 Prize of 1/8192 cent. 1 Prize of 1/16384 cent. 1 Prize of 1/32768 cent. 1 Prize of 1/65536 cent. 1 Prize of 1/131072 cent. 1 Prize of 1/262144 cent. 1 Prize of 1/524288 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1048576 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2097152 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4194304 cent. 1 Prize of 1/8388608 cent. 1 Prize of 1/16777216 cent. 1 Prize of 1/33554432 cent. 1 Prize of 1/67108864 cent. 1 Prize of 1/134217728 cent. 1 Prize of 1/268435456 cent. 1 Prize of 1/536870912 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1073741824 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2147483648 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4294967296 cent. 1 Prize of 1/8589934592 cent. 1 Prize of 1/17179869184 cent. 1 Prize of 1/34359738368 cent. 1 Prize of 1/68719476736 cent. 1 Prize of 1/137438953472 cent. 1 Prize of 1/274877906944 cent. 1 Prize of 1/549755813888 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1099511627776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2199023255552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4398046511104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/8796093022208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/17592186044416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/35184372088832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/70368744177664 cent. 1 Prize of 1/140737488355328 cent. 1 Prize of 1/281474976710656 cent. 1 Prize of 1/562949953421312 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1125899906842624 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2251799813685248 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4503599627370496 cent. 1 Prize of 1/9007199254740992 cent. 1 Prize of 1/18014398509481984 cent. 1 Prize of 1/36028797018963968 cent. 1 Prize of 1/72057594037927936 cent. 1 Prize of 1/144115188075855872 cent. 1 Prize of 1/288230376151711744 cent. 1 Prize of 1/576460752303423488 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1152921504606846976 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2305843009213693952 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4611686018427387904 cent. 1 Prize of 1/9223372036854775808 cent. 1 Prize of 1/18446744073709551616 cent. 1 Prize of 1/36893488147419103232 cent. 1 Prize of 1/73786976294838206464 cent. 1 Prize of 1/147573952589676412928 cent. 1 Prize of 1/295147905179352825856 cent. 1 Prize of 1/590295810358705651712 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1180591620717411303424 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2361183241434822606848 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4722366482869645213696 cent. 1 Prize of 1/9444732965739290427392 cent. 1 Prize of 1/18889465931478580854784 cent. 1 Prize of 1/37778931862957161709568 cent. 1 Prize of 1/75557863725914323419136 cent. 1 Prize of 1/151115727451828646838272 cent. 1 Prize of 1/302231454903657293676544 cent. 1 Prize of 1/604462909807314587353088 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1208925819614629174706176 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2417851639229258349412352 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4835703278458516698824704 cent. 1 Prize of 1/9671406556917033397649408 cent. 1 Prize of 1/19342813113834066795298816 cent. 1 Prize of 1/38685626227668133590597632 cent. 1 Prize of 1/77371252455336267181195264 cent. 1 Prize of 1/154742504910672534362390512 cent. 1 Prize of 1/309485009821345068724781024 cent. 1 Prize of 1/618970019642690137449562048 cent. 1 Prize of 1/123794003928538027489924096 cent. 1 Prize of 1/247588007857076054979848192 cent. 1 Prize of 1/49517601571415210995968336 cent. 1 Prize of 1/99035203142830421991936672 cent. 1 Prize of 1/19807040628566084398387344 cent. 1 Prize of 1/39614081257132168796774688 cent. 1 Prize of 1/79228162514264337593549376 cent. 1 Prize of 1/158456325028528675187098752 cent. 1 Prize of 1/316912650057057350374197504 cent. 1 Prize of 1/633825300114114700748395008 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1267650600228229401496790016 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2535301200456458802993580032 cent. 1 Prize of 1/5070602400912917605987160064 cent. 1 Prize of 1/10141204801825835211974320128 cent. 1 Prize of 1/20282409603651670423948640256 cent. 1 Prize of 1/40564819207303340847897280512 cent. 1 Prize of 1/81129638414606681695795661024 cent. 1 Prize of 1/16225927682921336391159322048 cent. 1 Prize of 1/32451855365842672782318644096 cent. 1 Prize of 1/64903710731685345564637288192 cent. 1 Prize of 1/129807421463370691129274576384 cent. 1 Prize of 1/259614842926741382258549152768 cent. 1 Prize of 1/519229685853482764517098305536 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1038459371706965529034196611104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2076918743413931058068393222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4153837486827862116136786444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/8307674973655724232273572888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/166153499473114484645474457776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/3323069989462289692909489155552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/66461399789245793858189783111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/132922799578491587764379566222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/265845599156983175528879132444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/531691198313966351057758264888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/10633823966279327021155652977776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/212676479325586540423111319555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/425352958651173080846222639111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/850705917302346161692445278222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1701411834604692323384890556444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/3402823669209384646769781112888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/68056473384187692935395622257776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1361129467683753858707914451555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2722258935367507717415188903111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/5444517870735015434830377806222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1088903574147003086966075612444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2177807148294006173932151224888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/43556142965880123478643024497776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/871122859317602469572860489955552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1742245718355204911545612199111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/3484491436710409823091231398222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/6968982873420819646182462776444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1393796574684163929236492552888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/27875931493683278584729851057776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/5575186298736655716945970211555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1115037259747331143389194042311104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2230074519494662286778388084622208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/44601490389893245735567761692444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/8920298077978649147113543384888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1784059615595729829422708677776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/356811923119145965884441735555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/713623846238291931768889471111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/142724769247658386353777884222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2854495384953167727075557684444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/5708990769906335454151115368888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/11417981539812670908302271377776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/228359630796253418166045427555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/45671926159250683633209095111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/91343852318501367266418190222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1826877043710027345328363804444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/3653754087420054690656727608888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/7307508174840109381313455217776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1461501634968021876262691043555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2923003269936043752525382087111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/584600653987208750505076417422208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1169201307974417401010152828444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2338402615948834802020305656888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/46768052318976696040406113137776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/9353610463795339208081222627555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/18707220927590678416164452555111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/37414441855181356832328905111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/74828883710362713664477800222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/149657767407255473289556004444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2993155348145114665791120008888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/598631069629022933158240017776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/119726213925804586317648003555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/239452427517609172635296007111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/47890485503521834527059201422208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/957809710070436690541184028444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1915619420140733810882368056888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/3831238840281467642176737137776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/766247768056293528435347427555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/15324955361125705768706888497776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/3064991072225141153741377699555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/6129982144450282307482755399111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1225996428890056461497551198222208 cent. 1 Prize of 1/2451992857780112922995102396444416 cent. 1 Prize of 1/4903985715560225845990204792888832 cent. 1 Prize of 1/98079714311204516919804095857776 cent. 1 Prize of 1/1961594286224090338396081917555552 cent. 1 Prize of 1/3923188572448180676792163835111104 cent. 1 Prize of 1/7846377