the military itself was incurably burdensome and corrupt. The administration of justice was as much degraded by venality as every other department. Industry was abandoned to the servile classes, and commerce was driven from Greece by the brutal oppression of the Turks. Education almost of necessity was abandoned, and the people were reduced to the lowest state of poverty, ignorance and vice. The hard necessities of their lot under this many-headed despotism developed, with rank luxuriance, all the native faults of the Hellenic character. Falsehood, cunning and treachery were the only arms they were able to wield against their oppressors, and it is no wonder if they lost all sense of moral responsibility under the pressure of such hopeless degradation. Their property at the mercy of tyrannical rulers; their sons liable to be forced into the seraglio or placed among the janizaries; their daughters, if attractive, seized by the Pacha of the moment and sent to the harem of the Sultan or of some powerful minister to win his favor and secure a continuation of power in the hands of the miscreant—these are the things which are branded deep in the memory of the Greeks, and have transmitted from generation to generation a profound hatred of the Turks, which it is the policy at present to denounce as absurd, but which, at all events, has more substantial reasons to justify it than the international hostility of any other European States.

CHARACTER OF THE MODERN TURK.

Professor Felton's views of the character of the modern Turk and the modern Greek are not the result of study in the closet only, but in their own country as well. From his elaborate analysis of the character of these hostile races we abridge the subjoined faithful portraits of both:—

The Turkish character and genius are quite the opposite of the Greek. * * * The northern barbarians who poured into the Roman empire blended with the older populations and became Christian, and from their united masses sprung the Christian nations of modern Europe. Not so the Turkish conquerors of the Eastern empire. The fundamental principles of the Mahommedan religion are totally and irreconcilably at war with the Christian civilization of Europe; and the maintenance of what is called the integrity of the Turkish empire, as a part and parcel of the system of Christian Europe, is a paradox and an impossibility. Just so far as the Turk approximates to the condition of the Christian, he ceases to be a Turk. If the great Powers are going to make a permanent European State out of Turkey, they must unmake the Turk. The more you civilize the Christian the better Christian he becomes; the more you civilize the Turk the worse Turk he grows. Whatever change you make in him, outwardly or inwardly, to that extent you change his quality as Turk. The Sultan's guards wear the European uniform. The consequence is that, when his Highness goes to the mosque they receive him with presented arms instead of prostrated bodies, because the military pantaloons are not, like the Turkish trowers, sufficiently spacious to allow without danger of rending the old fashioned Oriental reverence to the sacred person of the monarch. Who knows how closely the integrity of the Turkish government may be bound up with the integrity of the trowsers? But changes of this description, or of any description, have not penetrated the masses of the people. The genuine Turk is still what he was a hundred years ago—a despiser of all other religions, a fanatic for his own and an enemy to the death of the civilization of the age.

As to maintaining the integrity of the Turkish empire, that is a thing beyond human power.

Professor Felton illustrates these views at considerable length by incidents of recent history—among others the execution of Christians for relapsing from the Mahommedan faith. The nation at large, he maintains, has increased neither intellectually nor in humanity. The ferocious fanaticism inculcated by their religion is congenial to the temper of the race.

CHARACTER OF THE MODERN GREEK.

Many accusations have been brought against the Greeks from ancient times until the present moment. They have been pronounced false, fickle, treacherous, cowardly, not to be relied upon, either in word or deed; and the charges have been recently summed up by designating them as a nation of liars and bigots. No doubt the character of the people degenerated under the domination of the Roman proconsuls; and they learned the arts of dissimulation and the trick of fawning practised by subjects toward a domineering race. The vices of Byzantium, after the Eastern and Western empires were separated, reached and corrupted the heart of the nation. And when the Turks, having captured Constantinople, and overrun the provinces with their barbarous hordes, subjected them to their brutal sway, the Greeks were infected with the plague of slavery, and lost, no doubt, much of the integrity of their character. But the constancy with which they clung to the Christian Church during those four centuries of misery and political annihilation; their immovable faithfulness to their nationality under intolerable oppression; the intellectual superiority they have never failed to exhibit over their tyrants; the love of humane letters which they never, in all their sorrows, lost, and the wise preparation they made for the struggle by means of schools and by the circulation of editions of their own ancient authors and translations of the most instructive works in modern literature, show that the national character was sound at the core.

"I do not know," adds Professor Felton, "in the history of the human race a more illustrious chapter than the conflict of the Greeks with the Turks in the war of the revolution. The old renown of Marathon and Salamis and Thermopylæ is founded on no more glorious deeds than were achieved in repelling the armies of the Turks."

THE GREEK PEASANTS.

After describing the heroic death of Diakos, and narrating the opinion of a few foreign residents, Professor Felton proceeds to describe the Greeks by classes:—

"The Greek peasant," he says, "according to my experience, is simple hearted, almost childlike, and hospitable after the manner of the heroic ages. He is intelligent, docile, grateful for kindness, unselfish, except where he has been exposed to the corrupting influence of foreign travellers, to whom mainly it is due that he is sometimes cunning, mercenary, and, as far as he can be, extortionate. But in this disagreeable aspect of his character he only practises on a small scale what hirelings in other parts of Europe practise on a large scale."

"THE EDUCATED CLASS

seems to me," adds the Professor, "to be not only well bred but generally of high and honorable views. Many of the gentlemen of Greece have studied in France and Germany, and speak the languages of those countries with fluency and elegance. In society they are courteous and obliging, and their conversation is intelligent and agreeable."

This verdict applies, of course, equally to the Cretan as to the Peninsular Greeks.

With a note on the life of the lower class in Greece we will close for the present Professor Felton's posthumous book:—

RURAL LIFE IN GREECE.

"The condition of the country," he writes, "is not what it ought to be and what it might have been. I must accuse the people of some want of practical good sense, and the government of not having well understood the line of policy, internal and foreign, which would have been most beneficial. The mass of the population are living in a state of poverty quite beyond any conception of poverty we can form in this country. The most ordinary arrangements, not only for comfort, but for health and decency, are generally wanting, except in a few of the larger towns. You see no tables, chairs, beds or glass windows in the Northern provinces, though in the Peloponnesus the state of things in these respects is somewhat better. The arts of undressing and going to bed, of washing one's hands and face, of occasionally changing one's linen, of conducting smoke through chimneys, of eating with knives and forks, are quite unknown. The traveller who takes a cold bath in the morning is regarded as of unsound mind, rumors of what he is doing spread rapidly through the village, and ten to one, a dozen pair of eyes will be watching with undisguised wonder every movement of the sponge. I asked my cook one day how large a fee would induce him to take a cold bath. He shuddered, and said he would do it for a dollar. But notwithstanding this apparent wretchedness, there are scarcely any beggars in the country. Every man has his flock, or his olive grove, or his little farm, or hires land of the government, and labors enough to supply his simple wants. In the meanest huts, where you find nothing else, you will probably find school books, and you are nowhere annoyed by mendicants dogging your footsteps and destroying the pleasure of contemplating the lovely landscape or the wondrously beautiful fragments of ancient magnificence."

Here is a more cheerful glance:—

INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS OF GREECE.

"There is one aspect of the condition of Greece which may be contemplated with unalloyed delight, and that is the excellent system of popular education now established in the country. The schools are well graded, from the lowest children's schools, up through the Hellenic schools, the gymnasia and the university, and they are all supported by the government, so that a young man who has the bare means of subsistence may acquire the best education the country affords—and that is as good as can be had anywhere else in Europe—without its costing him a farthing. The quality of the instruction, both in the schools and in the University of Athens, is very excellent. On this subject I may venture to speak with some confidence, having passed no small portion of the time I was in the country in the schools and in the lecture rooms of the University. The zeal for instruction among all classes of the people is indescribable—greater than I ever witnessed anywhere else in the world. They enjoy, besides, a complete liberty of the press and of speech; they have open parliamentary debates, the trial by jury, and the public administration of justice. The bar of Athens consists of a body of well educated lawyers, who would do no discredit to the profession anywhere. I have witnessed the legal proceedings of the courts with the deepest interest, and, notwithstanding some exceptions that have occurred, I am persuaded, both by what I have seen and by what I have heard from others whose opportunities have been much greater than mine, that justice is for the most part administered with ability and integrity."

Thus, immemorial hatred, hostility of race, religious antagonisms, social tendencies and political hopes make a reconciliation between the Greek and the Turk impossible. All of these potent causes of divergence were intensified by the Greek Revolution. Candia to-day shows that they still exist.

MUTINY ON BOARD THE SHIP ALBERT TREET.

Last evening Charles Kelly, mate of the ship Albert Treet, and Wm. Weeks, Charles Barry, Joseph Brinstest and Charles Johnson, seamen, were arrested by the police of the Twenty-seventh precinct and locked up in the New street station house, charged with having refused to obey the orders of the captain of the above vessel, and threatening his life.

It seems that when the vessel was about forty miles off Cape Henlopen, on Sunday last, the mate, Charles Kelly, came on deck about four o'clock in the afternoon, and, calling the men together, ordered them, as it is alleged by the captain, not to obey any orders other than those given by himself. Captain Keene remonstrated with the men, but all to no purpose, and until they arrived in port they refused to obey his orders. Captain Keene alleges that during the voyage Kelly drew a pistol on him and threatened to shoot him if he interfered with the men in any way. On the arrival of the vessel at pier No. 7 North river, last evening, the mate and all the crew, with the exception of two, were handed over to the custody of the police by Captain Keene, and will this morning be arraigned on a charge of mutiny on the high seas.

THE PRESENTATION FESTIVAL.

Last Turn of the Big Wheel—Full List of Prizes Drawn Yesterday and Day Before—Scenes and Incidents, &c.

At the Cooper Institute yesterday afternoon the Great Festival Drawing came to a close, the labors of the managing committee ceased, the blind man heaved a sigh of relief and relinquished his *rôle* of arbiter to fortune, the big wheel made its final revolution, the eager *gamins* in the expectant audience gave a last demonstrative cheer, and the anxious hopes of ticket holders were at length set at rest. From beginning to end the project worked with all the delightful smoothness of lubricated machinery. The sale of tickets was uninterrupted and eminently satisfactory, the drawing was conducted with the utmost order, and public confidence in the scheme was generally diffused. That a lottery involving so many costly prizes, and in which so many thousands were immediately interested should form the great event of the week was hardly to be wondered at. All over the city the tickets had found their way into the palatial mansions of the rich and the humbler abodes of the poor. People of means invested largely, those of more restricted pecuniary supplies followed their example on a limited scale, and those whose revenue was at an ebb formed themselves into joint stock companies to secure one or two chances in the contagious speculation. No wonder the drawing should have been awaited with a lively interest, and its progress watched with anxious hopes. On the evening of the first day's drawing the curiosity to see the numbers to whose lucky lot the larger prizes fell became universal. A bulletin during the late war containing the tidings of recent victory never drew around it a larger or more eager crowd than did the auspicious numbers emblazoned on newspaper boards last Monday evening. But there was one disappointment—to the curiosity of the gazers the figures were there, but where were the names of the fortunate claimants? Who were they to whom the fickle goddess awarded these costly favors? was the silent inquiry of all. Were they rich folks, of the upper tendom strata, or poor devils of an inferior level, suffering from no plethora of worldly wealth? If the latter happened to be suggested, the voice of criticism was hushed, and the victim of embarrassed circumstances was hailed with sympathy if thought to be the favored recipient of any costly gift of chance. It was quite a refreshing sight to see even those whose investment in the lottery amounted only to a dollar wading with pertinacious industry through interminable lines of figures in the effort to discover some duplicate resemblance to their own.

The newsboys reaped a harvest in the sale of papers containing prize lists. Indeed, the applicants for these were so numerous that even the vendors of the inexhaustible last and latest editions were unable to satisfy the universal demand.

CLOSE OF THE DRAWING.

At an early hour yesterday morning a very promiscuous crowd assembled around the entrances to the hall of the Cooper Institute long before the time appointed for the drawing. The air being raw and the position bleak, many modes were adopted by the lively element of the assemblage for retaining a sufficient share of caloric under the chilly nature of things. Impromptu jigs formed the staple pastime, and after a while became so generally patronized as a means of counteracting the effects of the searching polar breeze, that it seemed to the casual observer as if a war dance was being performed. Playful imitations of prize ring science diversified the time, and brief pedestrian races around the blocks in the vicinity lent an additional novelty to the exercises. The elder portion of the assemblage took refuge in doorways, and enjoyed themselves in fanciful speculations as to who might be the winners of the great prizes. "What will he do with it?" was a question much agitated in reference to to the disposition of the monster roll of greenbacks. "D'ye know him, Mick?" was the inquiry of one as to the other's knowledge of the individual claiming prize No. 1, "McLoughlin?" "To be sure I do. His father was," &c.; and here followed a genealogical history of the whole house of McLoughlin down to the lucky incumbent of the name attached to the first big present. The doors were at length opened, to the general joy of the crowd in waiting. The forward seats in the hall were at once occupied, but a very sensible diminution was perceivable in the attendance. Nevertheless the assemblage was large, and in variety embraced the seven ages of the dramatist, from the mewling infant in the nurse's arms to the lean and slippered old fogy.

At half-past nine o'clock Mr. Thomas, the manager of the enterprise, appeared on the platform, accompanied by his staff of clerks, and announced his intention to resume the drawing Mr. Canfield took his customary post by the wheel, the clerks tipped their pens with ink, the reporters sharpened their ever busy pencils, and the huge cylinder began its slow revolutions. The numbers hopped out with more than usual rapidity and were recited as fast as intelligible enunciation would permit. Ever and anon some small number under a thousand was given forth, eliciting much applause in the shape of a general pattering of feet by reason of its rare recurrence. When all but two hundred and fifty tickets were drawn from the wheel, Mr. Thomas, the manager, came forward and made a brief statement of the number of tickets printed, sold and cancelled, and after thanking the audience for their courtesy and attention proceeded to read out the balance of the winning numbers. At length the final one was reached, and pronounced amid loud demonstrations of applause. A general crowding around the platform occurred after the drawing ceased, and importunate inquiries, in rapid succession, were put to clerks and managers as to where the prizes were, how to get at them, &c.

The Second Day's Drawing.

The following are the remaining numbers drawn on Tuesday, down to the list beginning with "call bells, fruit knives," &c., which commence the numbers drawn yesterday, the full list of which follows:—

GOLD PENCILS, PENS AND SLEEVE BUTTONS—VALUE $6.

184,074	27,629	237,096	328,412	60,211
263,199	24,203	6,687	159,235	243,272
257,346	346,518	270,446	225,004	140,756
309,299	224,147	98,549	25,932	222,103
75,281	394,162	299,003	226,723	230,111
263,317	345,403	72,489	265,993	345,590
38,228	235,351	74,995	46,960	186,331
272,326	93,432	181,341	91,126	353,027
180,199	27,685	88,152	202,336	318,654
351,973	232,016	321,765	9,483	24,942
359,046	5,536	315,309	331,661	84,642
178,167	326,630	313,563	270,622	378,611
338,492	192,153	419,287	17,735	52,096
376,261	197,704	4,913	355,655	232,084
371,300	190,979	222,801	278,516	189,799
29,409	15,496	348,687	309,554	5,985
306,111	393,483	109,060	382,596	357,622
124,917	199,227	414,047	218,725	189,079
21,368	342,450	381,768	202,204	199,290
139,826	33,949	384,217	11,500	257,436
393,227	296,482	371,519	198,480	29,843
3,018	37,057	316,963	327,207	254,454
380,567	367,098	383,704	45,862	178,047
213,822	199,016	365,098	238,515	63,761
1,140	281,656	328,455	33,214	201,188
395,496	78,866	249,208	245,261	197,888
20,286	194,061	48,251	282,688	289,204
299,678	362,691	211,669	273,492	282,303
327,480	278,607	367,382	390,057	89,565
204,273	245,543	147,538	162,181	386,960
388,476	227,428	228,308	328,436	161,897
84,048	289,485	196,196	167,849	208,674
141,824	76,902	287,829	328,181	418,381
215,121	143,215	13,675	28,618	190,726
1,610	304,757	197,679	290,154	354,301
103,488	297,190	219,567	360,931	183,976
281,140	224,841	143,118	238,753	304,114
216,294	225,222	177,081	236,219	64,248
405,663	349,803	239,429	230,579	206,854
129,683	320,971	55,903	392,938	157,328
38,655	40,174	221,499	108,304	411,582
20,651	178,073	303,294	342,242	98,576
48,429	190,125	29,749	25,219	411,406
13,298	86,094	251,994	76,168	328,212
103,885	229,789	356,495	376,273	307,777
317,244	241,718	196,244	33,713	302,391
327,001	380,461	166,597	263,849	222,966
19,493	221,698	18,833	69,795	25,848
386,896	343,009	79,409	47,783	360,622
388,187	264,239	268,749	337,808	42,106

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS—VALUE $5 EACH.

282,682	255,709	347,294	387,218	38,546	
219,411	36,391	147,679	210,482	142,210	
326,297	202,493	296,503	299,335	78,988	
33,626	204,618	301,597	320,312	386,019	
114,261	287,877	87,354	327,267	202,918	
326,896	181,658	375,298	279,798	384,563	
25,527	76,337	62,557	74,525	237,285	
405,563	76,062	49,115	330,126	197,689	
37,442	250,476	328,438	347,085	309,023	
326,107	307,133	31,123	363,955	78,908	
27,916	304,788	259,747	202,426	205,879	
88,573	328,467	304,721	197,820	371,553	
223,044	284,197	343,469	176,302	370,287	
289,522	361,351	202,133	142,912	249,497	
83,974	168,820	204,294	321,173	307,889	
146,394	180,839	120,400	194,008	21,393	
189,123	241,351	222,663	193,836	26,722	
189,501	175,947	289,123	362,724	54,137	
290,256	141,057	299,617	54,111	377,137	
207,150	226,279	228,376	300,623	197,962	
291,969	28,811	244,345	202,931	42,856	
216,605	229,667	56,175	30,237	408,797	
69,603	149,172	397,808	82,520	24,454	
328,504	91,583	23,347	263,904	36,713	
364,600	210,375	187,876	68,671	415,893	
35,070	94,092	341,351	175,033	262,706	
211,234	20,394	128,233	370,186	381,130	
20,357	17,076	274,712	191,560	407,347	
162,542	149,576	287,589	157,199	208,798	
338,023	72,123	193,566	229,673	99,612	
18,805	232,018	407,501	255,494	302,280	
211,354	225,763	69,638	170,200	241,450	
398,033	216,512	143,893	143,038	66,974	
280,420	288,770	273,215	229,088	193,689	
355,502	223,289	377,908	186,698	264,734	
157,331	65,500	178,822	338,829	17,837	
220,121	4,919	140,259	207,938	105,208	
67,589	28,095	9,333	185,632	178,154	
225,590	222,670	274,423	77,803	28,097	
303,617	223,174	139,522	33,649	194,511	
23,108	265,085	241,678	312,016	388,617	
60,979	350,079	302,886	242,211	35,923	
14,221	235,250	343,394	84,617	223,438	
268,320	264,622	177,395	326,038	358,082	
361,850	86,617	18,716	132,675	235,923	
209,276	4,054	64,083	25,993	221,621	
229,041	25,254	175,707	303,019	46,675	
278,625	195,290	271,739	315,436	30,723	
389,851	315,991	146,822	68,788	238,857	

TABLE AND TEA SPOONS AND NAPKIN RINGS—VALUE $5.

5,779	77,854	318,310	70,162	219,423
208,329	111,823	319,444	21,162	291,678
347,196	150,239	294,256	244,678	405,155
380,971	186,397	246,471	229,687	308,190
42,151	41,546	216,781	148,410	70,126
278,087	166,836	145,027	246,021	318,979
412,997	76,679	288,022	94,937	47,727
41,549	210,783	142,410	70,188	279,607
166,524	148,057	245,031	318,979	412,987
76,670	305,022	64,937	47,727	332,574
53,093	381,611	89,010	56,452	342,637
207,227	344,210	54,273	19,781	58,627
30,394	341,966	103,031	369,098	96,030
11,383	90,508	277,627	255,881	382,193
220,982	203,111	316,295	25,557	286,359
203,734	151,895	210,294	217,581	90,081
218,515	337,466	52,192	280,450	289,404
29,887	348,977	412,695	408,278	164,936
355,228	11,843	45,086	317,849	395,305
176,988	152,246	388,821	317,561	46,580
78,254	275,034	203,526	405,459	204,432
385,091	374,518	339,088	76,338	18,332
302,011	37,633	152,278	346,693	233,567
409,441	179,561	265,328	78,450	246,682
16,210	21,579	255,710	230,312	94,436
51,756	60,579	353,704	181,924	93,864
213,746	351,928	4,716	306,049	279,124
321,499	141,165	354,050	221,341	346,338
374,239	212,580	176,183	164,900	284,007
812,768	37,767	298,567	260,112	183,154
179,408	227,116	53,706	342,983	281,761
38,769	397,958	385,072	274,457	77,431
401,487	251,279	308,858	165,291	406,879
368,719	302,832	244,687	32,538	59,789
242,577	32,574	194,814	39,665	175,411
191,910	199,462	229,107	67,785	24,492
206,475	246,862	89,131	285,289	67,842
395,431	181,140	94,541	315,676	229,736
270,022	407,965	142,520	339,599	25,135
52,704	371,363	261,630	274,503	234,534
188,409	141,412	405,393	89,351	143,334
303,240	202,287	233,719	378,016	24,343
195,120	331,729	12,050	375,536	363,370
321,517	267,390	253,971	68,308	241,635
285,540	33,250	307,943	254,356	189,038
186,703	263,227	406,701	56,141	352,175
303,589	221,513	321,863	284,479	199,790
38,070	407,977	66,137	249,279	248,885
397,681	232,757	323,737	349,600	219,043
391,524	253,189	239,137	348,753	26,757
391,473	183,262	396,150	255,404	327,350
193,640	116,071	139,552	28,514	290,700
49,989	324,197	241,505	275,542	147,254
68,647	80,745	316,664	151,531	146,625
188,457	310,447	143,580	246,967	376,624
176,722	105,106	164,992	178,323	365,581
48,872	393,696	353,354	419,475	297,108
387,059	291,542	36,789	325,742	196,007
391,856	26,849	61,896	405,815	255,049
2,619	216,762	37,430	368,154	257,460
141,369	62,849	236,329	393,572	199,464
359,006	275,741	257,713	352,012	238,108
303,742	315,662	24,738	337,908	194,247
203,513	74,792	151,809	54,538	199,813
14,088	19,169	369,860	365,305	256,940
263,802	191,098	200,572	306,221	44,204
94,356	12,238	44,147	185,603	255,065
191,838	82,338	282,054	229,408	365,811
227,616	259,741	315,800	263,819	266,834
353,442	312,142	56,497	150,771	237,281
90,919	54,293	332,044	329,224	14,661
338,466	268,974	43,954	238,280	176,356
241,091	246,986	335,061	223,493	376,854
274,092	224,543	356,668	55,936	161,101
260,064	144,475	362,628	56,698	15,261
327,088	85,502	402,116	45,445	355,576
315,418	78,360	389,402	79,487	147,648
419,772	226,123	287,073	37[illegible]837	283,756
249,628	393,142	322,084	25[illegible],640	396,086
359,655	140,349	365,623	284,806	203,363
336,793	100,573	60,360	32,490	389,227
234,648	231,799	408,617	295,781	398,885
339,011	59,993	374,541	191,058	303,788
253,123	153,970	31,756	240,661	226,253
283,622	259,426	12,204	242,778	205,621
100,162	394,660	15,842	160,867	26,508
179,985	250,961	182,513	268,271	234,539
333,270	7,096	224,427	64,428	280,773
146,965	58,898	236,173	236,794	273,587
143,545	345,543	61,262	54,016	91,923
154,237	163,291	362,744	57,436	82,932
279,765	199,826	175,871	390,021	254,011
246,364	70,303	295,623	118,543	177,075
3,009	356,514	37,365	298,804	84,257
26,739	181,765	344,711	291,709	194,963
143,870	35,260	72,977	269,229	313,870
295,201	320,398	311,072	55,699	263,210
49,760	315,110	200,892	67,349	72,059
253,598	164,140	227,794	343,976	368,385
246,096	174,751	186,049	5,406	382,196
124,917	199,227	414,047	218,725	189,079
21,368	342,450	381,768	202,204	199,290
139,826	33,949	384,217	11,500	257,436
393,227	296,482	371,519	198,480	29,843
3,018	37,057	316,963	327,207	254,454
380,567	367,098	383,704	45,862	178,047
213,822	199,016	365,098	238,515	63,761
1,140	281,656	328,455	33,214	201,188
395,496	78,866	249,208	245,261	197,888
20,286	194,061	48,251	282,688	289,204
299,678	362,691	211,669	273,492	282,303
327,480	278,607	367,382	390,057	89,565
204,273	245,543	147,538	162,181	386,960
388,476	227,428	228,308	328,436	161,897
84,048	289,485	196,196	167,849	208,674
141,824	76,902	287,829	328,181	418,381
215,121	143,215	13,675	28,618	190,726
1,610	304,757	197,679	290,154	354,301
103,488	297,190	219,567	360,931	183,976
281,140	224,841	143,118	238,753	304,114
216,294	225,222	177,081	236,219	64,248
405,663	349,803	239,429	230,579	206,854
129,683	320,971	55,903	392,938	157,328
38,655	40,174	221,499	108,304	411,582
20,651	178,073	303,294	342,242	98,576
48,429	190,125	29,749	25,219	411,406
13,298	86,094	251,994	76,168	328,212
103,885	229,789	356,495	376,273	307,777
317,244	241,718	196,244	33,713	302,391
327,001	380,461	166,597	263,849	222,966
19,493	221,698	18,833	69,795	25,848
386,896	343,009	79,409	47,783	360,622
388,187	264,239	268,749	337,808	42,106
55,527	76,337	62,557	74,525	237,285
405,563	76,062	49,115	330,126	197,689
37,442	250,476	328,438	347,085	309,023
326,107	307,133	31,123	363,955	78,908
27,916	304,788	259,747	202,426	205,879
88,573	328,467	304,721	197,820	371,553
223,044	284,197	343,469	176,302	370,287
289,522	361,351	202,133	142,912	249,497
83,974	168,820	204,294	321,173	307,889
146,394	180,839	120,400	194,008	21,393
189,123	241,351	222,663	193,836	26,722
189,501	175,947	289,123	362,724	54,137
290,256	141,057	299,617	54,111	377,137
207,150	226,279	228,376	300,623	197,962
291,969	28,811	244,345	202,931	42,856
216,605	229,667	56,175	30,237	408,797
69,603	149,172	397,808	82,520	24,454
328,504	91,583	23,347	263,904	36,713
364,600	210,375	187,876	68,671	415,893
35,070	94,092	341,351	175,033	262,706
211,234	20,394	128,233	370,186	381,130
20,357	17,076	274,712	191,560	407,347
162,542	149,576	287,589	157,199	208,798
338,023	72,123	193,566	229,673	99,612
18,805	232,018	407,501	255,494	302,280
211,354	225,763	69,638	170,200	241,450
398,033	216,512	143,893	143,038	66,974
280,420	288,770	273,215	229,088	193,689
355,502	223,289	377,908	186,698	264,734
157,331	65,500	178,822	338,829	17,837
220,121	4,919	140,259	207,938	105,208
67,589	28,095	9,333	185,632	178,154
225,590	222,670	274,423	77,803	28,097
303,617	223,174	139,522	33,649	194,511
23,108	265,085	241,678	312,016	388,617
60,979	350,079	302,886	242,211	35,923
14,221	235,250	343,394	84,617	223,438
268,320	264,622	177,395	326,038	358,082
361,850	86,617	18,716	132,675	235,923
209,276	4,054	64,083	25,993	221,621
229,041	25,254	175,707	303,019	46,675
278,625	195,290	271,739	315,436	30,723
389,851	315,991	146,822	68,788	238,857

Third Day's Drawing.

CALL BELLS, FRUIT KNIVES, $3 EACH.

323,561	313,204	418,660	219,391	255,968
191,040	362,121	402,567	217,389	192,116
408,373	64,154	362,764	262,854	265,841
149,653	342,878	405,587	230,966	382,443
221,012	221,683	367,828	94,438	111,092
217,228	255,760	70,064	207,616	50,392
308,230	207,651	73,524	63,103	280,091
11,209	62,220	83,440	48,520	219,115
147,428	405,379	300,126	254,368	232,579
271,530	72,706	306,109	209,021	37,517
307,120	223,217	368,741	236,262	38,968
45,278	166,411	20,921	37,517	397,129
223,217	398,741	236,262	38,863	95,278
166,411	216,606	59,798	342,180	6,132
104,283	246,282	277,828	77,387	220,350
278,601	356,125	132,327	252,887	37,026
95,487	56,190	28,471	180,503	199,152
35,982	221,234	258,792	220,586	206,610
47,449	209,497	242,162	263,594	255,806
318,560	145,806	23,945	219,009	235,423
145,636	384,157	243,028	391,645	272,819
329,594	227,028	85,279	68,412	227,645
307,018	228,263	147,543	6,947	262,414
146,469	305,788	293,321	182,084	361,832
229,271	255,291	331,575	78,529	51,926
362,982	361,227	220,915	94,629	245,985
69,683	348,150	22,363	412,271	6,854
57,701	346,350	850	368,337	378,982
329,157	342,754	304,523	90,394	409,935
33,609	243,073	217,577	11,408	306,017
262,722	277,611	145,954	90,776	15,167
336,331	75