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THE LOTTERY FIGHT.

Removal to Nicaragua May Enable the Lottery to Continue.

THE EVASIONS OF THE LAWS.

How the Postoffice Department Proposes to Keep Up the Fight --- Buyers of Tickets to be Fined and Imprisoned ... Mr. Wanamaker's Ideas for the Future of the Mail Service-Postal Telegraph and Pnoumatic Tubes

Washington, D. C., March 3.-The lottery is still regarded as a living menace by the postoffice department. New heads grow upon the hydra whenever they are cut off, and the transfer of its abode to Nicaragua restores in large measure its opportunities for carrying on its business in the United States. That business, so far as the mails are concerned will be conducted by scaled letters and packages, which are inviolable. The government authorities cannot intercept matter so sent, and the management of the gambling concern will be safe from prosecution outside of Uncle Sam's territory. So it appears that the fight is about to assume a new and more difficult phase. This country will soon be fleeded again with fractional tickets, and the new law for punishing the second of the second ishing the senders by criminal proceedings instituted wherever the specula-tive securities are received, will, it is

ings instituted wherever the speculative securities are received, will, it is claimed, be useless.

There is but one way to solve the problem. Accordingly the postoffice, when it finds itself unable to attack the lottery directly, proposes to assail patrons of the swindle—the purchasers of tickets in the United States. No legal enactment forbids any one to buy a ticket, but the law will punish anybody caught using the mails for that purpose. If it is ascertained that you have mailed a dollar to the lottery company to pay for a share in the gamble-you are liable to \$500 fine and a year's imprisonment. That is the penalty for each oflense. Sealed communications being sacred evidence may be hard to get, but the department regularly employs a corps of the most skillful detectives in the world, and they have means of finding out such things, so, that no person whe commits this petty crime, ean feet safe. world, and they have means of finding out such things, so that no person who out such things, so, that no person whe commits this potty crime can feet safe. They are ready with cortain methods for "testing" people who may be suspected of this sort of transgression. These "tests" they declare to be very different from "decoya"—just as postal employes are "dested by letters sent through their hands containing marked money—but the nature of them they money-but the nature of them they refuse to disclose, for obvious reasons, MAY YET REAP A HARVEST.

It is expected that a few determined prosecutions against individuals detected in sending money by post for tickets will frighten people out of using the mails for this purpose. However, that will not prevent the lottery concern from dispatching tickets in bulk by express from Nicaragua to cities and towns all over the union, addressing them under seal to agents, by whom they can be distributed too purchasers. Thus, notwithstanding all the difficulties placed in its way, the lottery may again reap harvests of millions of dollars annually in profits obtained from the speculatively inclined in this country. Making, as it intends, regular special drawings for the United States, other drawings for Mexico, others yet for Great Britain, and possibly others in addition for other countries, its gains are likely to be far greater in the future than hitherto. This prospect does not concern the post office. It is not an institution for the propagation of good morals, and its only aim is to prevent the mails from being utilized to vicious ends.

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The lottery company, it is said, will have no trouble in securing all the privileges it wants in Mexico. That country is the hotbend of lotteries of every conceivable kind. Not only is there a great lottery concern in operation in the City of Mexico, as well as numerous smaller ones everywhere, but all busismaller ones everywhere, but all business is run more or less on a lottery basis. Everything in the way of property, from real estate to a mule, is sold by raffle, and even the churches are largely supported on the same speculative sys-

POSTAL SAVINGS VERSUS LOTTERY.

Postmaster General Wanamuker is anxious that the spare cash of the people shall not be squandered in lottery investments. The scheme he has most at heart is to invite them to deposit their savings with the government, using the postoffices as places of deposit. He says: "The making of money is part of the genius of the American, but the saving of it is not so conspicuous." Let the government announce its willingness to receive deposits, and millions of individuals who now have nothing will, it is claimed, quickly become small capitalists. For proof one need only look at Great Britain, where one person in every eight inhabitants has cush to his or her credit in the hands of the national post office, nearly one million investments. The scheme he has most national post office, nearly one million new accounts having been opened with an aggewate sum of \$105,000,000 during 1890.

Other foreign nations find the postal savings system equally successful. People in this country commonly hoard their money in stockings, cracked teapots and stoves, because they are distrustful of banks. Nearly all of the vast sum which is now kept thus hidden away by nervous persons would be quickly turned over to the government, the guarantee against loss being absolute. Every one who accumulated a

the guarantee over to the government, the guarantee against loss being absolute. Every one who accumulated a deposit of \$5 would immediately acquire an appetite for saving. There is a demand for the adoption of the system in the United States, as is shown by the numerous letters and petitions addressed on the subject to the department and to Congress.

A plan suggested is to issue at postofices certificates of deposit, bearing interest at the rate of \(\frac{1}{2}\) a cent a day on \$100, or a little less than 2 per cent per annum, principal and interest payable to the depositor on demand at any money order office. Sums deposited should not be less than \$1\$ and any amount over \$10\$ might draw interest, always from the beginning of the next month after the deposit was made. The secretary of the treasury could receive the money, keeping account of deposits from each state separately, and but it the money, keeping account of deposits from each state separately, and put it in circulation by offering the funds obtained in each state as a loan to the national banks of the same state, exacting a suitable rate of interest.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE. The postmaster general expresses confidence that the telegraph and telephone will become important adjuncts to the postoffice department within a very few years. He says that there would be no difficulty in blending telegraphy with the present postal system, using for service the force already under pay. This accomplished tolograms would be sent between any two points for a cent

a word, which would bring the luxury a word, which would bring the luxury of quick interchange of intelligence within reach of persons of moderate means. Special rates would be given to newspapers and the use of certain wires might be given to the press associations at a merely nominal tariff during certain hours of the night when their lines would atherwise key converse. their lines would otherwise be compara tively idle.

"Ten-cent telegraph messages and 3-cent telephone messages, in connection with the postal service, are near possibilities," says Mr. Wanamaker. "Collection boxes in the towns could receive the messages, written on stamped cards like postal cards. From these receptacles they would be gathered at frequent intervals, conveyed to the central office and dispatched. In rural parts the most important benefits would be obtained by the adoption of this system. News of approaching frosts could be promptly spread by telephone over

be promptly spread by telephone over country districts and fruit-growing regions, giving warnings which would save valuable crops, and the day's save valuable crops, and the day's market prices for cattle, grain and pro-duce might be obtained by the farmers direct by inquiry from others than the buyer who drives up to the farm house in his buggy."

Another inevation contemplated by the postoffice department is the tubular post. Before very long it is expected that all cities and large towns in the United States will have systems of pneumatic tubes for transmitting mail. This method has proved most successful in London, Paris and elsewhere. Collections are made half-hourly, the metal carriers traveling at the rate of fifty carriers traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour or more. The cost of a tubular message in Paris is ten cents; in Vienna six cents. Plants of this de-scription are expensive, but the business pays well. Some years ago a tube was constructed underground between the capitol at Washington and the government printing office. It was big enough to shoot a man through and was intended for the transmission of bundles of documents. Owing to fau struction it has never worked. Owing to faulty con-

INSURING LETTERS.

It is hoped to obtain authorization by Congress of a system of insuring registered letters, the government guaranteeing the safety of their contents and becoming responsible for the same in return for a small additional fee. At the return for a small additional fee. At the same time it is proposed that the charge for a registry stamp shell be reduced from ten cents to five. As things are now people distrust the registry business by which their letters or packages are advertised as being worth stealing, without promise of indemaity in case of loss. Thus great numbers of valuable inclosures, committed to the ordinary mails afford temptation to the weak or dishonest employee. So highly is the dishonest employes. So highly is the disadvantage of this appreciated by the British postoflice that any piece of mat-ter found in such mails and appearing to contain money, watches or jewelry is arbitrarily transferred to the registered pouches and a quadruple registry fee is collected upon delivery, unless the suspicion of its contents proves unfounded.

The Fair Ophelia.

"I thought thy bride-bed to have decked, sweet

"I thought thy bride-bed to have decked, sweet madd.
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The l'eatures of the Money and Stock

Markets. New York, March 3,-Money on call can 15a2 per cent; last loan 2 per cent; close ered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4no per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but stendy

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4a5 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but steady
at \$185½ for sixty days and \$187¼ for demand.
Sales of stocks 551.124 shares.

While the operations in the stock market today extended the usual number of stocks, the
market was nerrower than for some time,
although the amount of business done was very
large and sessecially during the foremon. The
temper, however, was in the main firm and advances secred during the foremon were only
partially lost later in the day, though the great
majority of the stocks were traded in throughout within very narrow limits. The great heature of the day's operations was the extraordinary activity in New England, the excitement in
which for the first hour was most intense. The
crowd of brokers, gathered at the opening to
trade in the stock, comprised over ens-half
the members present and extended the whole
width of the exchange. The runners circulated
last evening, connecting the Vanderbills with
the particular than the loss of the operations in the
bedding at the opening and the stock sold at
different prices from 5to 550 on different sides
of the crowd, the realizations were so heavy
that it rapidly retired to 54 before the selling
pressure was relieved. At 59 it was 3½ per cent
ingher than at the close last evening, and at 51
it was down 1½ per cent, and while it railied
from this point to 55% it sold between 54 and 56
for the remainder of the day. Dentals of the
siories circulated were received from the Grand
Central depot, and after 115,000 shares had
changed hands in the first hour, over 75,000 of
which were sold curing the first lifteen minutes,
the stock gradually settled down to something
like ordinary animation.

The most prominent feature of the market outside of New England were the Vanderbilt stocks,
which displayed counciling the first lifteen minutes,
the stock were suddenly lot down at noon, belaware & Hudson losing nearly 3 per cent. The
only other special feature o

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

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CHEAGO, LLL, March 3.—When wabbled a little at the one-ning, then became strong and marked a substantial advance, but weakened again later and closed easy at about the lowest figures of the day and at a decline of 3gc compared with the timal laures of yesterday. The weaker opening was attributed to moderating weather and rather more favorable advices regarding the growing crop in America. But aside from the above influences, the news was all, more or less, of a bullish character. New York parties were again buyers here, and it was claimed some wheat was -bough; fairly for August delivery. The advance which followed the opening was due to stronger European markets, induced, it was claimed, by the unsettled and unfavorable weather abroad for the crops. The weather in France was reported colder. During the last hour the crowd which had loaded up on the strong cables undertook to realize but found little demand. It was generally thought that Particke's short sales to day would foot up over a million bushels, and that his aggregate short line could not be less than \$200,000.

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nd closed &c lower.
Hog products moderately active and lower,
lue to the small receipts of five hogs.
Flour casier, but not quotably lower. ue to the small receipts of live hogs. Flour casier, but not quotably lower. WHEAT—No. 2 spring 58c; No. 2 spring 84c; No red 92c; March 88a591/a88c; May 20/401949

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\$6 45a6 55a6 47½
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\$582½; May \$5 87½a5 55a5 60.
\$500 LDERS-Dry \$816 45 75a5 50; short clear

Snoulders—Dry salt sides \$6 25, Whishy—\$1 14, Sugars—Unchanged.

sides 59 25.

WHENEY—\$1 14.

SUBAIS—Unchanged.

New York, March 3.—Flour, receipts 19,451
bockages; exports 570 barrels; market dull and
weak. Wheat, receipts 73,950 bushels; exports
104,477 bushels; sales 6,65,050 bushels; exports
104,477 bushels; sales 6,65,050 bushels; of futures
and 197,060 bushels of spor; spot market unsettled
and quiet, closing heavy; No. 2 red \$1 015,61 06
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choice 7ac2s; do imitation 2ba7e.

Cincinnati, O., March 3.—Flour in moderato demand. Wheat casier; No 2 red 45c; recepts 9,200-bushels; shipments 6,100 bushels. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 42c. Outs in good demand and stronger at 325c. Ryo, firmer; No. 2 90c. Fork barely steady at 31125. Lard dull and nominal at 50 25. Bulk means lower at \$575. Bacon casier at \$580. Whisky steady; sales of 856 barrels on a basis of \$514. Butter, steady and firm. Sugar easier, Eggs firm at 14c. Cheese slow and firm.

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PHILABELPHIA, PA., March 3.—Flour weak, Wheat strong; No. 2 red spot £1 01; No. 2 red March and April £1 0356a1 01; May £1 0256a1 0025; June £1 036a1 01. Corn firm; steamer No. 2 mixed 4856g; No. 2 mixed March, April and May 4956a 000; June \$4856a480. Oas steady; No. 3 white Sigkie; No. 2 white March 2556a57c; April 2756a586; No. 2 white March 2556a57c; April 2756a57c; No. 2 white March 2556a57c; April 2756a57c; No. 2 white March 256a57c; No. 2 white M

first 180.

Tourno, O., March 3.—Wheat active and lower, No. 2: cash and March 95/cc; May 195/cc; Juyer 195/cc, August 295/cc, Corn dail and steady; cash 42c; No. 3; 41c; No. 4, 28c. Data guiet; cash 3cc. Riye dull; cash 85/5c. Cloverseed steady; prime cash \$6 30; March \$6 27/450 30.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.
Citicago, I.L., March 3.—Cattle, receipts 13,000 head; shipments 5,000—lead; market active and strong to a shado higher; good to choice steers \$16 at \$5; others \$10 at \$2; feeders \$3.00 at \$5; others \$10 at \$2; feeders \$3.00 at \$5; others \$10 at \$2; feeders \$3.00 head; market active and 5aloo higher; rough and communa \$4.55 at 75; mixed and packers \$1.56 at \$7%;

60 head; shipinents 4,000 head; marked d lower; ewes \$4 6041 65; mixed \$4 thers \$5 25a6 25; westerns \$5 15a5 70

Second 75.
EAST LIBERTY, PA., March 3.—Cattle, recelpts 1,226 head; shipments 1,176 head; market slow and unchanged. Hogs, recepts 2,760 head; shipments 2,209 head; market teady and light; common to beet grade \$1 880.50. Sheep, shipments 429 head; market fair at yesterday's prices. Cincinnati, O., March 3,—Hings steady white mon and light 53 40a 75; packing and butche 4 50a 195; receipts 8,850 Read; shipments 2.

New York, March 3.—Potroleum was dull and narrow all day, the trading being insignificant and priess remained unchanged from the opening until the close. Pennsylvania oll, spot 58ct April options 59/c; Lima oll, no sales; total sales 15,000 barrels.

Ott Crry, P.A., March 3.—Opened at 20%c; high-ess 58fgc; lowest 28fgc; closed at 50c; sales 20, 000 barrels; clearances 168,000 barrels; shipments 100,381 barrels; runs 84,556 barrels. Baatrontt, PA., March 3.—Opened at 59%c; closed at 58%c; highest 59%c; lowest 58%c; clear ances 61,000 barrels.

necs 61,000 barrels.
Pirrenungut, Pa., March 3.—Opened at 50%c;
closed at 50c; highest 80%c; lowest 60c. bry Goods.

New York, March 3.—There was nothing new in the dry goods market. Demand was fair with improvement in goods heretofour slow, includ-ing low grade bleached cottons. Heavy browns are improving in value, as they are also in de-mand.

New York, March 2.—Pig from slow at \$15.75a 17.75. Copper quiet; lake \$10.50. Lead easler; lomestic \$1.15a4.20. Tin quiet; straits \$19.00.

Cinginnati, O., March 3.—Cotton, quiet; mid-dling 7c. Cutton.

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Grafton accommodation, 2:10 p. m., daily.

Moundwylle seconmodation, 5:20 a. m., except Sunday, and 2:10 p. m., daily.

Cemeron, accommodation, 6:00 p. m., except unday. ABBUVE.

Form New York, Philadelphia and Baltumors, 829 a. m. and 12:59 p. m. and 11:39 p. m., daily. Cumberland necommodation, 4:55 p. m., ex-cept Sanday. Grafton accommodation, 12:59 p. m., daily. Moundaythe accommodation, 8:29 a. m., 12:52, Moundaville accommodation, 8:20 a. m., 12:51, p. m., daily; 4:55 p. m., except Sunday. Cameron accommodation, 7 a. m., except Sun-TRANSCHIO DIVISION.

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For Chiesgo, 7:30 and 10:15 a. m. and 10:30 p. m., daily, and 3:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday. Cheinnat express, 7:30 and 10:35 a. m. daily, except stunday, and 2:35 n. m. daily, except stunday, and 2:35 n. m. Sunday out.

Columbus accommodation, 3:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

St. Chiravitile accommodation, 19:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., except Sunday. Chicago express, 1:15 and 6:10 a.m. and 6:71

Cincinnati express, 6:05 a. m. and 6:03 p. m., daily. Columbus accommodation, 12:05 p. m., daily, except Sunday, St. Classyllis accommodation, 12:95 p. m. and 6:00 p. in., daily, except Sanday, WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION,

For Pittsburgh, 6:10 and 7:20 a. m., daily; t:21 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
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Washington accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday. ARRIVE.
From Pittsburgh, 10:10 a. m., daily and 12:53
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Trains Run by Central Time. Picket Offices at Pennsylvania Station 63 Water St., Foot of Lienesth St., Whereing, at McLune House, Wheeling, and at the Prevallman Statios, Buildergat.

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THAIN AND DATA ELECT BUNDAY AS FOLLOWS:
FROM WHEELING TO
Wellsburg and Steubenville. 6:20 am 8:29 pm
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Philadelphia and New York. 12:29 pm 2:35 pm
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Ballimore and Wachington. 3:20 pm 9:30 am
Steubenville and Pittsburgh. 3:20 pm 9:30 am
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Northwest System—Cleve. & Pitts. Division.
Trains run daily, except Sunday, as follows:
From Bandskroeft To
F. Wayne and Cheego. 4:39 am 6:45 pm
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Time Table effective December 5, 1891.

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