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PARISH AND CITY NEWS.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Vegetables are plenty. Dew berries are ripe. Gardens about town look nice. The seasons grader passed through our city last week. The weather has been most blustering during the week. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. Nov. 30-ly. The umbrella man was around this week. The WHITE sewing machine is the cheapest.

There is nothing stirring about the Court House. It is duller than a morgue and the officials look as if they belonged to "Dead Man's Land." Officials! There's a tide that turns us man's head, but if the wind and dust did not turn away a man's head last Monday and Tuesday, then we are no prophet.

We saw last Tuesday, some Irish "taters" in market. By the way W. J. Smith supplies our market daily, with reasonable vegetables. Patience Smith. A reporter while reconnoitering through the city an evening or two since, was pleased to note the interest taken by a number of our citizens in beautifying and adorning their homes with flowers.

Tannin's String Band was out last Tuesday night after discoursing most delightful music from the gallery of Leconte's Hall they crowded some of our fair friends. The String Band is an irrefragable institution. Rally for Tannin and his supporters.

Yes, this string band was astounding. They stepped at private residences and begged to shut the gas. A brown calf looked the opening. Then Joe Kilo climbed up the hill after the quadruped, clearly followed by potheric Tannin (who is somewhat active for his age) and Tannin and Sheppard and his band. That was a scene for a screaming crowd. The "boys" chanted and sang and all at once that calf "broke" into the street, and the crowd which followed the calf, made or caused the incident.

Our Council. The city council after a two week's showing of old law books, adopted a new code of laws for the city government, for which they deserve credit. Natchitoches-to-day has a Mayor and Council that will look to the people's interest, and we don't remember of ever seeing a more able and earnest set of workers in that body than there is at present. With Mayor Holmes in the chair, the routine of business works like clock machinery.

Almost a Big Fire.

Last Tuesday at one o'clock in the afternoon, the denizens of St Denis street were startled by the alarm of fire. On repairing to the scene it was discovered that the building in which Mr. O. Schaf frath, our popular boot and shoe maker lives in had caught fire on the roof from sparks from a cooking stove. When discovered a large hole had already been burned. Several men ascended the roof and with buckets of water soon extinguished the fire. A brisk wind was blowing at the time from the South, and had not the fire been so quickly extinguished, and with no facilities to protect ourselves from the fire fend, a great portion of our town which is composed principally of wooden buildings would have been destroyed. And yet our business men and property holders don't see the use of having a fire company. Whenever our city is visited with a small fire on the Chicago scale, then it will flash to the mind of these citizens that Natchitoches should never have been without a fire company.

Larceny.

Charley Foster, an illustrious African looking genius had a case of appropriation for last week, accidentally walked off with Mark Lawson's (colored) wardrobe, for which he was run into the Bastille by Officer Raggio. Foster asked for a hearing before the Parish Court which was granted him last Wednesday. When brought into court he waived preliminary examination and asked to be tried by a jury. Judge Tucker placed him under bond of \$400 to make his appearance at the District Court in June, in default of which he would have to remain in jail and play checkers with his nose until June.

That Bird.

Mr. Woodworth, an enterprising grocery dealer, on Third and Sibley streets, captured last week a bird some people here call Brocoke, but it is a genuine Ibis. A genus of gullatory birds, one species of which was regarded in ancient Egypt with a degree of respect bordering on adoration. This bird is called the white Ibis. The color of the plumage is pure white, with the tips of the outer feathers of the wings jet black. The bill is long, slender and curved, thick at the base; the point rather obtuse; the upper mandible deeply grooved throughout its length. The face and greater part of the head is destitute of feathers. The legs are long, and naked above the knee joints, wings very long and tail short. Mr. Woodworth kept his pet in a barrel for three or four days and then turned it loose among the chickens, at first they seemed to be very much frightened, and Mr. Woodworth informed as this it took only two or three hours for the fowls to make friends with it. It is amusing to see that bird promenade in the yard among the chickens; it looks as though it was walking on stilts.

Notice.

The members of the "Home Minister" are requested to meet this evening at 7 o'clock, at Squire Tackler's office, for the purpose of organizing and appointing days of rehearsal and fixing date for an entertainment.

Guide Book.

The Wisconsin Central railroad has just published a guide book elegantly illustrated with engravings descriptive of the fishing, hunting and beautiful summer resorts along the line of their road.

Mr. James Barker, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will take pleasure in mailing, free, a copy to any address.

A Huge Spar.

Some unknown party laid on our desk this week a huge spar, the rovel measuring six inches in circumference, length of about 9 inches, full length of spar 11 inches. No doubt it belonged to some gay cavalier or obnoxious knight of the ancient order. We shall, with pleasure, place it among our old relics and the donor has our thanks for such favors.

A Good Joke.

A young gentleman in town while strolling through the courthouse building entered the Clerk's office to palm off jokes on the deputies, but then "doped" had a good one in store for him, and as he made his appearance into the office the boys paid no attention to him, but kept busy at work. He stepped up to where one of the deputies was busily engaged at a desk, peeped over the deputy's shoulder, saw that he was issuing a marriage license; now, he was going to read that license or die. To read it he had to get on tip-toe to look over the deputy's shoulder, when lo and behold he beheld the name of the idol of his heart written in plain bold letters. He started out of the office, stammering in a low voice, "never will I cease to love thee," and went to his room. Some of his friends fearing that he might commit suicide by stabbing himself to death with a herring, or choke himself on shadines, inform of him that it was all a joke, and he is to-day one of the happiest mortals in the town and can take a joke as well as to give one, which his friends all appreciate.

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POLICE COURT.

Monday Scenes in the Mayor's Court - The Little Gun - "Lary" Joe Knocked out of Time - A Cyprian on the War Path.

Business at the Mayor's court last Monday morning was more than good, the Mayor had a smile for every one, Assistant Chief Willie McLean whacked up his tobacco with the boys and everybody connected with the city temple of justice looked serene and happy. At half past nine o'clock his honor mounted the rostrum, and the well known bass voice of the A. C. P. was heard in the hall calling "order in court and hats off."

Mr. J. W. Collier, was next called, charged with pulling a little gun on Isaac Kahn. Plead guilty. Fined \$10 and costs. Mr. Kahn fearing bodily harm, etc., asked the court to place the gentleman under bond. His honor requested Mr. Collier a bond of \$250 to keep the peace for six months.

His honor cried out to the A. C. "next prisoner?" The A. C. pointing with the index finger said, "Here she is." "What's the charge, Mr. Police," asked the court. The A. C. referred to his memoranda, and read off, "Texas Jane, charged with disorderly conduct, sir." This was more than the gentle Jane, who is a black as soot, could stand. Getting on one of those spasmodic fits, she made an about-face and looked at our A. C.; in the eye, that would have made a lion wilt, much less our new police who could be seen shaking clear down into his boots with fear of losing a handful of his beautiful "har." In a dramatic style, pointing her finger at the officer, she said, "Sir, my name is not Texas Jane, but, sir, I wish you distinctly understand that my name is Miss Mary Davis, I hail from the sunny climes of Africa and emigrated to this place from the Lone Star State, and he who robs me of my name, I'll—though Heaven fall." His honor called the irate cyrene's attention to the charge, whether she plead guilty or not. In an off-handed manner she told that she was awakened during midnight hours from her slumbers by a loud rap at the parlor door; she threatened to call the police, and the party left; in a few minutes her house was under a heavy fire of bricks; came out on the street to quell the mob and was struck on her broad basket by a large brick.

John Patton was called on to tell what he knew of Jane's home-brewed brickbats Saturday night. He stated that he had called around at Miss Davis' palace to attend a concert and "leg dancing," that was advertised on huge mammoth posters to take place at her residence that night; when he arrived there the gas jets were not burning, and he saw no signs of a show, but heard "Wah Grey and Joe Goodrich in the house, and that Texas was on a 'big jamboree.'" His honor taxed the gentle Mary a V and costs, in default of which she languishes in the "cooler."

The Lewis Thomas case was the next examined and from the testimony adduced, the court, discharged Lewis "Lary Joe" was heard to exclaim that all this talk of the temple of justice in America was a mere "hoax" and he was going to exude.

Race Hall.

Last Sunday the two home Clubs met on the grounds for a friendly game. The men were in good trim and the weather clear and bright. At 4 o'clock the Allwrights having won the toss, sent their opponents to the bat.

Acme's-Locoste grasped the wood, and was put out while waddling down the first. Janin de. Brannals picked up the bat and made 2 bases. Greenoux came next and made 1st. Schuman brought Brannals in, and 5th stepped up to the plate, and after striking at it three times and missing 4, concluded to take a rest, owing to the persuasive argument of Tannin. Side out and score 1.

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The Allwright's went out in almost apple pie order in this inning. L. Greenoux, only succeeded in crossing the plate.

The Acme's received to do some good playing or get beat. Greenoux made 1st. Schuman knocked into right fielder which was gobbled up by H. Ware, and Schuman had to retrace on the grass. Sen made 1st, bringing Greenoux home. Kilo sent the ball beyond the ring bringing the chain-lightning racer, Sen, home. Gabin got a dig at the ball and was put out before he could get down to 1st. Frochomme tried his hand at it, and succeeded in making 3 bases, and Kilo said "tally." Locoste went out on a foul, and the boys scored 2.

In this inning the Allwright's went down to hard work and succeeded in scoring a grand "goose egg." The Acme's took way up, and the boys feeling bully. Janin lead off with a Solder, which was kindly named by H. Ware, but the boys managed to score 4 runs on this inning. The Allwright's came to the bat and were the recipients of a handsome goose egg. Locoste lead off with a fly to right field, for the Acme's, which was caught by Tannin, allowing Locoste a chance to play long leg on the grass, and Acme's scored 1. The Allwright's time to handle the bat, and another "goose egg" was added to their basket.

The Acme's came in jubilant and got a grand whitewash.

The Allwright's got their spunk up sufficiently this time to crawl around the track and holler "tally" once before they took a seat. The Acme's belted the buckskin all around lower, and managed to make 3 runs. The Allwright's got around the "path" on this inning one time. The Acme's played enough with the wood to see them and go one better; when they took a back seat. The Allwright's straddled the plate, and went out in one, two, three order, and tallying a whitewash. Score-Acme's 19. Allwright's 15.

Three hearty cheers were given for the losing side. The scorer, umpire and audience, departed for home, after having witnessed as fine a game of ball as ever was played in this section of the country. The fielding and batting on both sides was good.

LACOSTE'S HALL.

The Hall Thronged With Beauty - An Immense Gathering - The Supper a Grand Success.

Last Wednesday night we managed to raise the sufficient "wherewith" to put ourselves on the outside of a good square meal, not having had one since the free lunch system has been suspended; in wending our way to the Lacoste Hall our mind was filled with the good things that were to be put before us such as delicious strawberries, ice-cream, snow-peak cakes, etc. The hall looked like a paradise, filled with Natchitoches beauty, after spending an hour at the different tables where cakes and bouquets were being raffled, and witnessing the little ones playing games, the "goag" rang through the hall announcing supper; in less time than we could imagine every seat was filled, and this hungry reporter, whose stomach was as empty as a bass drum, had to wait for the second table, and listened to the remarks made by young men and ladies who failed to get a seat also. A well-dressed young gentleman who had a handsome lady with him came near us; the lady remarked, "you see that young married man, at the end of the table near the entrance, if a disreputable person were to see that small man devouring things at that table to-night, it would surely make him turn green," her escort replied, "yes, I would prefer pay his board than to hear him." After waiting an hour, in company with our venerable friend Joe Kilo, we went to supper. This reporter was served with a dish containing ham, meat pie, chicken and the wing of a turkey, no doubt intended for him to do a little gobbling on the fly, which we shall do. Opposite us sat a young gentleman from the country, and two beautiful young ladies, they were served, but our rural friend, received a plate with knife and fork, minus "hash"; being of the bashful order, he didn't correct the mistake, at any rate he went through the motions, presently lettuce salad was handed him which he gracefully accepted with a bow, reaching for it, he upset a cator, and emptying the salad on the table cloth instead of his plate. Mr. Joe Kilo seeing he had a victim for poking fun at, called up six lady attendants stating that this gentleman was bashful, and had not been waited upon; of course they were not going to have it said that any one was neglected; in a few minutes, there could be seen, six ladies coming in Indian file to our table with copper to this young man. He was surrounded on all sides with grub sufficient for ten men, when one dish was laid before him, he said he wasn't hungry, the lady attendants, said "It is such nice turkey, try it," "I'm a Russian, and can't bear turkey," replied our rural friend, and furthermore stated that he didn't eat meat because he was a vegetarian; but his landlady speaks in a different manner, she says, he gets away with a three pound beef steak at every sitting.

After supper we stepped up near the lemonade stand and overheard a young man say to the lady vendor, after drinking a glass of the liquid, that that lemonade was made out of saw dust and walked off forgetting to pay for it.

Then again, a young man promenade around the hall with a beautiful young lady, we will venture to say that his regular diet consists of chewing up dictionaries. We heard him express himself in the following language to the young lady on the supper: "This supper was an unforeseen afterthought to me, had I been aware of the dietetics that were on the table, I would have explained the diagnosis of the stuffing that was in that huge gobble I manched." We expected every minute to see the young lady faint, but we are happy to announce that she stood in like a brave woman; we doubt, though, whether she slept a wink during the night.

We are in receipt of a statement from the ladies of the Catholic Aid Society of money taken in and paid out: Gross receipts \$120.45; expenses \$14.15; net proceeds \$106.30. This is quite a victory considering the tightness of the money market; but whenever the fair ones make up their mind to carry a point the general assembly. We endorse the feat given by Artemus Ward, "woman, is a good egg."

A DEMON.

A Negro Preacher Imagines He Cannot Enter Heaven Unless He Kills Some One - He Attempts to Take the Life of Two Sets Fire to a Building and is Finally Killed.

Never have we read of the freaks of crazed persons that will compare with the one attempted in our community on one of our most peaceable citizens last Wednesday morning between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, by one Jack Price, a colored preacher, and a stranger in this vicinity. It seems that this crazed negro took it into his mind, that nothing but to take the life of every person he met, would save him from the hands of Satas. Early that morning he was seen in Mr. Dolphin's negro quarters, threatening the people on the place. One of the hands called Jeff, went over to Mr. Dolphin's residence, which is about 600 yards from the quarters, and made complaint about this stranger. Mr. Dolphin ordered him to go for an officer.

Mr. Dolphin's plantation is situated between Cane and Old rivers, south of the city. From the dirt bridge a lane intercedes his place from the Cane river point, on which point Mr. Auguste Moreau resides, and where the negro met his fate, which we will show below.

A few minutes after the hand had gone for an officer, Price went up to Mr. Dolphin's yard fence, and told Mr. Dolphin, that he would go in the yard and kill him. Mr. D. entered his house, got his gun, came out on the back porch and told Price that if he entered the yard he would shoot the right chord on Price, as he seemed to quiet down and walked off. Mr. D. then retired into the house, but not too remain long, it could not have been more than a minute he says when he heard the breaking of pickets near the corner of his house facing on the front, he went out on the gallery and saw that the negro had broken his fence, and was standing near the gallery of his dwelling armed with a club, he threatened to shoot him if he did not leave the premises. Price immediately turned which led Mr. Dolphin to believe that he was going out, and immediately himself, turned to go into the house, when Price made a spring and dealing him a severe blow across the back, falling him, and dropping his gun at the same time, which Price lost no time in taking, and stepping back about ten paces leveled it at Mr. Dolphin. Mary Richardson, an old colored woman, who is Mr. D's cook, when she sees the negro with the gun, she threw her arms around Mr. Dolphin to pull him into the house, and at the same time protect him from the crazed negro, and when near the door with Mr. Dolphin, the negro fired at them, two backshot taking effect in Mr. D's back, and Mary received one in the breast.

Mr. Dolphin's wounds are considered dangerous, and there is very little hope of his recovery. Mary's wound is slight. When Price saw his two victims fall, he turned his attention to Messrs. Tessler and Moreau, whom he had seen going across the field; while he was gone, Mary got Mr. D. up and took him into the house and fastened all the doors. Price leveled his gun at these gentlemen but it missed fire, saving them their lives. He then returned to the house, finding all the doors and windows closed, he gathered up a broad-ax and immediately went to work on one of the back doors. While trying to break the door down Mr. D. and his servant made their escape through the front way to Mr. Moreau's residence. Price finally succeeded in breaking down the door, entered the house, and finding that the parties had gone, set the beds on fire, piled all the clothing he could find in the house, placing it in the center of a room set it on fire; finding in one of the rooms a horn containing gun powder, he threw it in the fire-place, and started for Moreau's house, where he expected to complete his murderous deeds.

Mr. Moreau saw him climbing the fence. Mr. Dolphin remarked to Mr. Moreau, he has set fire on my house, and he will kill us all, if we do not protect ourselves. Mr. Moreau, with gun in hand, placed himself behind one of the gallery pillars and Tessler stood behind the main entrance with his gun resting on the door to await the arrival of Price, who was then in the field on his way to the house, when near the corn crib which is situated about 75 yards from the dwelling, he leveled his gun at Moreau, who was then standing about the centre of gallery, Tessler hailed to Moreau, get behind your post or you will be killed, and don't shoot until the fellow gets inside of the little gate, if you miss, I will not. Price came to the gate, threw a brick at Mr. Moreau, he was sold by Mr. M. not to enter the gate. Price paid no attention to this, but deliberately raised his gun to fire as he stepped into the yard. Mr. Moreau's gun fired, pouring the entire load, also backshot, into Price's abdomen, he staggered back fifteen steps before he fell and expired in a few minutes.

Mr. Tessler, with the assistance of a few colored people, went over to Mr. D's house and extinguished the fire. When Price broke into Mr. D's residence, we are satisfied that if he had found them, he would have mutilated both with that ax, and would have left a gashy scene in the room, one that would have shocked the citizens of this community, and without a parallel in history.

The coroner appeared on the grounds shortly after the death of Price and appointed the following named gentlemen on the jury: R. F. Hutson, F. Raggio, Jas. T. King, Jas. McCook and A. Duconner. After being duly sworn, Dr. Janin was appointed to examine the body and report to the jury how deceased met his death. The jury then adjourned to meet at the court-house for commission of witnesses. Dr.

Personal Mention.

The police officers of the Danube have our thanks for a file of late N. O. papers. We are under due obligations to Mr. Johnnie F. Blackstone, for a file of Forth Worth, Texas, papers. Mr. Oscar Chopin, of New Orleans, was in our city this week, and before leaving attended the "Bible class."

Capt. John L. Gill of Shreveport, is quartered at the Planter's.

We are under renewed obligations to the officers of the Yazoo Valley for New Orleans papers of the 19th.

Mr. Nathan Myer, a pilgrim commercial tourist of St. Louis, is in our city on a business trip. It is rumored about town that he will take unto himself one of Natchitoches fairest belles.

Important to the Natchitoches Witnesses.

Judge D. Pierson is in receipt of a letter from Attorney General Devens, of date 12th inst., stating that a practical method will be adopted by the Department of Justice "by which the witnesses can receive their pay without the expense of coming to New Orleans." The Finance Committee, that is still considerably indebted for transportation, etc., suggest that all the witnesses, who have not already done so, leave their subpoenas with Judge Pierson, and especially those who do not contemplate visiting New Orleans soon, and those to whom advances in money have been made by the committee.

On Dit.

It is rumored in social circles that two fashionable weddings are to take place shortly among the Israelites. Cards of invitations have already been issued in one. A well known St. Louis gentleman will carry off one of Natchitoches fashionable belles.

Dandross may be effectually eradicated from the scalp by a few applications of Hall's Vegetable Sulfur Hair Renewer.

New Advertisements.

LORD & TAYLOR, NEW YORK. Opening Spring Display OF NEW DRY GOODS. WE CAN POSITIVELY ASSURE THAT NO OTHER PLACE IN THE CITY OFFERS AN EQUAL ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE SILKS.

Our BLACK SILKS contain the most beautiful shades of the season, and are made by the most skillful hands in the world. They are guaranteed to be the best in the market. Also, our NEW DRY GOODS, including the latest styles in Dress Goods, are also guaranteed to be the best in the market.

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TUESDAY MAY 12, 1879.

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LOTTERY COMPANY.

This Institution is incorporated by the Louisiana State and Charitable Companies, in 1868, with a Capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$250,000. ITS GRAND DRAWINGS take place monthly. If you are a lover of good luck, look at the following Distribution:

Capital Prize of \$100,000. 100,000 Tickets of Two Dollars Each. Half Tickets \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES: 1 Capital Prize of \$100,000. 1 Grand Prize of \$10,000. 1 Grand Prize of \$5,000. 1 Grand Prize of \$2,500. 1 Grand Prize of \$1,250. 1 Grand Prize of \$625. 1 Grand Prize of \$312.50. 1 Grand Prize of \$156.25. 1 Grand Prize of \$78.125. 1 Grand Prize of \$39.0625. 1 Grand Prize of \$19.53125. 1 Grand Prize of \$9.765625. 1 Grand Prize of \$4.8828125. 1 Grand Prize of \$2.44140625. 1 Grand Prize of \$1.220703125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.6103515625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.30517578125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.152587890625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0762939453125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.03814697265625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.019073486328125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0095367431640625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00476837158203125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.002384185791015625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0011920928955078125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00059604644775390625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000298023223876953125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0001490116119384765625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00007450580596923828125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000037252902984619140625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000186264514923095703125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000093132257461747890625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000465661287308739453125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000002328306436543697265625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000011641532182718486328125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000058207660913592431640625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000002910383045679621703125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000014551915228398108515625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000072759576141990542578125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000363797880709952712890625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000001818989403549763559453125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000009094947017748817797265625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000045474735088744088986328125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000227373675443720444931640625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000001136868377218602224658203125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000005684341886093011123291015625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000028421709430465055616455078125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000142108547152325278082275390625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000000710542735761626390411376953125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000000355271367880813195205697265625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000001776356839404065976028390625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000008881784197020329880141953125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000000444089209851016494007265625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000002220446049255082470036328125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000000011102230246275437350181640625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000000055511151231377186750908203125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000000277555756156888933754541015625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000000138777878078444466877270578125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000000000693889390392222334386352890625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000000003469446951961111671931764453125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000000001734723475980555835965882265625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000000000086736173799027791767944140625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000000004336808689951389589722203125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000000002168404344975694794861015625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000000001084202172487847397430578125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000000000005421010862439236987152890625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000000000027105054312196184885764453125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0000000000000001355252715609809244287265625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.000000000000000067762635780490462214381640625. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.00000000000000003388131789024523110718203125. 1 Grand Prize of \$0.0