

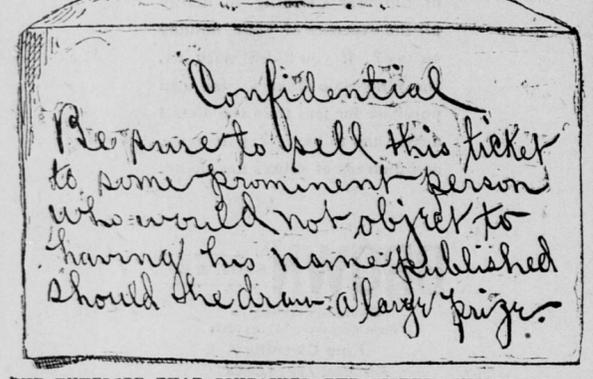
ANOTHER LOTTERY FAKE.

Some of the Swindling Methods of the Louisiana Company Fraud.

PLACING A CAPITAL PRIZE.

Good Results of the "Call's" Crusade—Publicity Killing the Infamous Traffic.

That the CALL's crusade against the lotteries is bearing fruit is evidenced in many ways, but in no way so strikingly as in the large decline of business done by the agents and peddlers.



THE ENVELOPE THAT CONTAINED THE TICKET KNOWN TO BE A PRIZE-WINNER.

The last two weeks the traffic in lottery tickets has decreased fully 50 per cent. Any agent or peddler will tell you the same thing, but you will find it more difficult to talk to an agent or peddler now than formerly.

Louisiana Lottery Company.

CAPITAL, \$2,000,000. C. F. STILES, PRESIDENT.

Kansas City, Kansas, April 10, 1894.

My Dear Sir: We want to do some business in your locality and have selected you to represent us there. We fully understand and appreciate the reason why your people have almost stopped buying lottery tickets; it is because there has been no prize of value drawn there for years, and many have thus become discouraged and have ceased to patronize lotteries entirely.

C. F. Stiles, President.

tickets of all the genuine companies are counterfeited, and that most of the lottery companies are clean fakes, without any of the elements of chance in them, and not the semblance of a drawing.

Now, if the newspapers could be induced to follow the example of the CALL and cease to advertise these fake lottery companies, and all lotteries, the pernicious traffic would soon be killed entirely in San Francisco, and only a few of the very green and unsophisticated would still patronize the palpable frauds.

April 10, 1894, a package of fifty \$1 tickets was sent to S. S. Gordon of this city from the "Louisiana Lottery Company."

Recently a committee of citizens from Santa Rosa waited on President Foster and the other officials of the line, and asked for better freight and passenger depots at their city.

It is the intention of General Passenger Agent R. X. Ryan to furnish the new officials with photographs of celebrated springs, resorts, fishing and shooting strongholds, vineyards, cities, hoplands, ranches and redwood forests on or near the line of the road in Sonoma, Marin and Mendocino counties, and to utilize the window space for advertising the road.

With the accrued interest the judgment will now amount to nearly a million and a half. This would mean something like \$11 a share to the individual stockholders.

George Herbert declared that his mother had more influence on his life than all other causes combined. He said, "One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters."

Wright, has been fined \$50 by Judge Joachimson. He has promised to seek a more honest vocation.

Changes in Passenger Offices in This City—The Santa Fe Makes a Move.

The San Francisco and North Pacific Railway, which is familiarly known as the "Donahue road," has made arrangements for improved facilities in handling its passenger business.

After Eating Onions. "Uncle Jerry" Rusk, when Secretary of Agriculture, met a friend on Fifteenth street, Washington, one day.

Mr. Parker has not been very friendly for some time toward the racetrack, though it was largely through him that Mr. Williams had secured the privilege of running the racetrack so long.

THE SPECIOUSLY WORDED "CONFIDENTIAL" CIRCULAR SENT OUT BY ONE OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS LOTTERY FAKES.

HALE & NORCROSS SUIT.

The Delay of the Supreme Court Said to Be Causing Great Loss.

THREATS OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Many of the Poorer Ones Will Be Unable to Pay the Assessment.

Several thousand dollars' worth of the Hale & Norcross mining stock yesterday became delinquent.

The daily increasing anxiety of the several hundred small stockholders, who have been awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court, was wrought up to a climax yesterday when it was learned that the long-awaited-for decision had not been handed down as expected.

When M. W. Fox won his suit against the directors of the Hale & Norcross Mining Company and the Nevada Mining and Milling Company in May, 1892, and secured a judgment for \$1,011,000, several thousand

shares of the company's stock were bought in small lots by persons of moderate and small means. This stock was a fine investment at the time, as the payment of the judgment would have amounted to from \$8 to \$10 a share to the holders of stock.

Soon after Fox won his suit the stock went as high as \$3 and \$4. After the case was carried to the Supreme Court, however, and lingered there month after month and year following year during the multifarious legal processes so common in such cases, the stock declined and assessments had to be paid.

Some of them seem to think that because I obtained the judgment in the lower court I am to blame for the failure of the Supreme Court to render a decision confirming or reversing Judge Hobart's decision.

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LOCKED OUT BY DR. BROWN.

The Sanctuary's Doors Closed Against the League of the Temple.

PRINCIPLES NOT APPROVED.

The Pastor Accused of High-Handed Dealings With Members of His Church.

Few ministers lock the doors of the sanctuary against would-be worshippers, yet that is the charge brought against Rev. C. O. Brown by the League of the Temple.

The league was organized last November, and its avowed objects were "to promote a true Christian fellowship among the male members of the church; to extend the hand of sympathy and encouragement to the younger and newer members; to furnish unobtrusive assistance to those of our communion who are in trouble of body or mind or estate; to supplement the work of the pastor, and to pray and labor for and with him; to promote a revival spirit in the church and congregation, and generally to co-operate in every good word and work, as the Master shall give us ability and opportunity."

John Howard Barnard and G. Gilbert Dexter were chiefly instrumental in the organization of the league, and they with Theodore H. Hatch, all deacons of the First Congregational Church, and Meyer Strauss and A. J. Dewing, members of what is known in Congregational Church government as the standing committee, constituted the council of the league.

The same gentleman is authority for the statement that the pastor ignored the meetings at that time and from that time proved a disturbing element. He showed small courtesy to the members and the proceedings.

When Joseph Cook gave a lecture in the church one Saturday evening we found the door of our place of meeting locked, and it was explained that this was owing to the lecture being given at that hour.

The members of the league insist that there is no business transacted by the organization of the league, and that it is a purely spiritual nature and that it is making no organized effort against Dr. Brown's remaining in the pastorate.

Dr. Brown could not be found last evening.

It now appears from a dispatch which was received by the CALL on Friday evening, and which appeared in yesterday's paper, that the lion had been moved from that part of the country in which they were seen a week ago and are now located—if not killed by this time—in a place known as Moody's Gulch.

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Heretofore the field branch of the Coast Survey and Geodetic Department has been the most effective of our public service, and it is in our interest to have it in our favor.

By the friends of civil service reform this uncalculated for dismissal of Professor Davidson is considered as another nail in the coffin of the spoils system and another powerful argument in favor of the system that permits removal only for cause.

Where Horses Race Now in Richmond There Will Soon Be Homes.

Racehorse Men Look With Longing to the Opening of the Ingle-side Course.

Thomas H. Williams, the lessee and manager of the Bay District racetrack, does not like the prospect of the track being converted into building lots, but he recognized yesterday afternoon, when talking to President Thomas G. Parker of the Point Lobos Improvement Club, that that was only a question of time, and was due to the force of circumstances.

He remarked to Mr. Parker that the track would probably be platted and cut up into lots for sale before September.

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DAVIDSON IS DISMISSED.

The Curt Official Note Arrived From Washington Yesterday.

Friends of the Famous Savant Mean to Fight for His Reinstatement.

Not until yesterday, within four hours of the expiration of his long term of service in the Coast and Geodetic Survey work, did Professor Davidson receive the official notification that after the end of this month his services would no longer be required by the department.

The formal dismissal was very brief and pointed—about the kind of a missive that one would expect to be sent to a subaltern dismissed from the service in disgrace for bad conduct.

"I am hereby notified that on and after July 1, 1895, your services will no longer be required."

This was the sum and substance of the official document, and only the date, the name and the position of the discharged employe was written. All the rest was in printed words. It was merely a dismissal blank filled out. Had its recipient been a dishonest postal clerk—instead of one of the most distinguished scientists in the world—he might reasonably have felt that the curtness of his dismissal was ample punishment for his offense.

Professor Davidson takes the matter stoically enough and in silence. "I am used to obeying orders," he said last evening. "I shall obey this one. I do not like to have my authority questioned when I am in the office in which I have spent my life."

"All I have to say is this: Tell those good friends for me, will you, that I want a few days more in which to acknowledge your kind letters, and to think of something else now, not myself. Besides, I've got to straighten up my workshop a bit before I go out."

There is some contrast between the spirit in which Professor Davidson takes his dismissal, and that in which his friends view it. They call it an outrage. Some of them swear when they speak of it. And all of them are hot for fighting it.

Senator Perkins is one of these. Yesterday he sent this dispatch to the Nevada Senators:

San Francisco, June 29, 1895. To the Hon. John P. Jones and Hon. Stewart. United States Senate, United States of America, Washington, D. C.: The people of the Pacific Coast earnestly protest in the name of the public interest against the dismissal of Professor George Davidson from the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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ON A HUNT FOR LIONS.

Los Gatos Sportsmen Are After the Scalphs of "Varmints."

Wild Animals That Routed a Camp of Pleasure-Seekers in Moody's Gulch.

California lions, so called, are by no means dangerous unless taunted by hunger or cornered by an enemy, and then they will fight, and desperately, too.

Occasionally a report of the killing of a desperate and ferocious California lion in some part of the country is spread broadcast and as a result people who are not conversant with field sports and the game of the country have a great dread of meeting any of those animals when rusticated in the mountains.

Last Sunday a party of sportsmen under the command of Henry J. Cattermole of Wrights, Santa Clara County, left Wrights in search of a lion that had been seen quite frequently in the previous few weeks in the vicinity of Los Gatos Creek.

Seven well-trained hounds followed the hunters, who were mounted on horses accustomed to mountain climbing.

A start was made at daybreak, and when the sportsmen arrived in the locality where the lion was last seen two of the hounds, which were the principal dogs of the pack and trained to chase "varmint," were cast off on a rolling piece of ground near the summit of a hill where the lion was known to pass in his nocturnal visits from place to place.

The hunters quickly removed their Winchester from where they rested on the pommel of the saddles and waited for results. The old dog showed some signs of anxiety when he ran his nose along the trail, but his tongue was blank.

The hunters returned to Wrights before the heat of the day had set in, so as to rest their horses and to resume the chase on the following morning.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1895.