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If you wish the best accommodations. All ticket agents sell tickets via this line.

M. HUGHITT, General Manager. R. S. HAIR, Gen. Pass. Agent.

CHICAGO.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

OFFICE, AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, } STATE OF NEBRASKA, Lincoln, February 1st, 1885. }

It is hereby certified that the State Insurance Company of Des Moines in the State of Iowa, has complied with the Insurance laws of this State, and is authorized to transact the business of Fire Insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year above written.

{ L.S. } Signed: H. A. BABCOCK, Auditor P. A.

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS

OF THE HUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED, STRENGTHENED," Etc., is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indorsed. Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars by addressing ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.—*Toledo Evening Bee.*

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY SPECIFICS

For the Cure of all diseases of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep

DOGS, HOGS, POULTRY.

Used successfully for 20 years by Farmers, Stockbreeders, Horse R.R., &c.

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Pamphlets & Charts sent free.

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO.,

109 Fulton St., New York.

Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for

Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. $1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for $5. Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Address Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St., New York.

Warner's Vigor is aphrodisiac, arouses activity, positively cures impotency, lost energy, nervous debility, all weakness of generative system; either sex. $1 by mail. J. H. Warner, 2107 State St., Chicago.

**The Poetry of Motion.**

A certain young man named Yates
Tried on the four wheel roller skates,
A lurch and a whirl—
He got mixed with his girl,
And now neither has limbs that are mates
—[Newman Independent.

The roller skate is very nice,
With all its trips and whirls,
But doctors say the roller skate
Will kill off all our girls.
—[Cincinnati Merchant Traveller.

A girl who made gents' lined collars
One week earned the sum of five dollars
Bought skates with the cash
And straight made a mash,
So graceful was she on the rollers.
—[Boston Courier.

A-go-to-the-rink young man,
A don't-take-a-drink young man
A shivery-shakery,
Don't "take the bakery"—
Sit-down-to-think young man.
—[Norristown Herald.

This maiden, named Mollie McManus,
Saw Jupiter, Mars and Uranus—
Then sprang to her feet,
And quoted, quite neat,
The motto: "Sic semper tyrannis."
—[Erratic Enrique.

They were skating together
O'er the smooth floor
And he said, "My dear madam,
Your grace I adore,
And I would that through life
We can thus onward go;
Will you take me, my dear one,
For wheel or for woe?"
—[Boston Budget.

Gayly the rash young man
Puts on the skates,
Saying: "I think I can
Astonish the States."

Then he strikes wildly out—
Faster and faster;
And with a bump and shout
Yells for court-plaster.
—[Norristown Herald.

## KILLED BY A LONG SHOT.

[CONTINUED.]

"Mr. Powers," said the man of science, dropping his glass, "the shot was fired from the room in the fourth story in the east end of that building. It surely must have been an accident, for the walls of that intervening house which they are building out there obstruct the view between that window and the one below us, so that it was impossible, even if any one desired to kill Mr. Vandyke, for him to take aim, and that in the night, too, while at the same time, in order to reach this distance, the gun must have pointed up at an angle that would carry the shot itself far above the top of that new house. It was surely a random shot fired through that square cut in the—but stop—why that cut through the window? They say a week ago those walls had not gone up high enough to close the view. Could it be—ha! incredible yet impossible."

The learned gentleman was evidently talking to himself, and not to the ignorant men who stood beside him on the roof. He silently reflected for a minute before addressing them again.

"Mr. Powers," said he at last, we had better go at once to that room. I am inclined to think we may get the truth there."

In thirty minutes they were all three at the main entrance of the building. They found sitting in the door a man with a wooden leg who acted as doorkeeper. To their inquiries he promptly responded that the fouth-story room, in the east end, was rented by Adolphe Werner, a Swiss.

This announcement brought simultaneous exclamations from all. He was the servant who had left Vandyke a month before, and in whose place Regan now was.

Asking if Werner was at home, they learned that he had gone away early in the morning carrying a valise in his hand. His rent was paid for a month in advance and he had left his key with the janitor, saying that he might come back in a day or two, or that he might not come at all. In the latter case he said the agent should at then end of the month, unlock and take possession of his room.

Having got the key they mounted to the fourth story and traversed a long dark passage to the east end. They stood before the door of that mysterious chamber, whose impenetrable darkness held the secret of Henry Vandyke's murder. They opened and entered. A dim light from the corridor followed them into the apartment, enabling them to see that there were three heavily curtained windows, two looking east and one south, toward Vandyke's residence. Officer Powers tore the curtain from one of the east windows and let in a full flood of daylight. There were two chairs, and in one corner a small cot with scant cover. By one window was a long, narrow table or bench, upon which were lying a number of workmans tools—files, hammers, pliers, bits of iron and fragments of wire, with a small vice screwed on to one end. Near the middle of the room was a strong wooden frame firmly fastened to the floor with screws; it was about the height of a table. Across it lay a large bale of heavy old carpeting, not round, but flattened on the sides. It was about six feet long and two feet in depth and width. It was not long level, but had its south end tilted considerably above its north end. Conspicuously on this bale lay a large white pader envelope. It was addressed to the "Chief of Police."

The professor saw it first, and, grasping exclaimed:

"Ah! here is something that will reveal the secret."

Seating himself, he tore out the contents, a number of closely written sheets of paper, and Powers and Jones stood by his side while he read the following confession of Adolphe Werner.:

Monsieur, I write this to save any innocent persons who may be charged with the death of Henry Vandyke. I killed him. Ten minutes ago the fatal messenger sped from me to him—sped in three seconds.

Ah monsieur! he did to me a horrible crime. Mon Dieu! he killed my Marie, my wife, My angel! Not the drug which he gave her killed. No, but the shame—horrible! My Marie, my lost, lost Marie! Monsieur, do you see this paper? I have not wept till now. My nerves have been steel and my heart adamant. But he is dead, and now I weep for Marie.

Behold the story. I was the most skilled workman employed in a manufactory of fire-arms in my native country. I became profoundly acquainted with the rifle in its utmost capabilities. I even made some important improvements in long-range guns. Misfortune befell us there. Not my fault, not hers, though her beauty, yes, her beauty was the innocent cause. We sacrificed our property, parted with the little cottage where we lived in the loviest valley of the Alps, and came hither. We struggled for two years in great poverty; until he, Henry Vandyke, found us among the poorest of his tenants. He employed me as a servant. I was glad to serve for wages, and was once more happy. I did not lodge in his house, but in a hired apartment with Marie. I went to my service early and came late. One day he enticed Marie from her house by an unheard of deception.

It was an unspeakable crime. In two weeks my angel——. She is with the good saints above.

My resolution was at once taken, and I began to devise the plan. But, monsieur, one thing troubled me. Every night Marie come and stood by my bed. She was very sad, and I thought, I feared she disapproved, though she did not speak It troubled me, I say, and in the night I faltered; but when the day came my purpose came again.

I had often observed, from the window of his sleeping-room, this tall building, nearly a mile distant. I rented this apartment. I next went to an importer of fire-arms and sought for a rifle made in my own country. I found one of the largest size that had the name of my old employer on it, I have no doubt—I am certain my own hands have wrought on it; it has my mark. I bought a suitable telescope, and having fitted it with a cross of spider lines, I attached it to the rifle, as the surest means of taking far and accurate aim. I made twenty-five cartriges with the greatest care. I made the leaden bullets very long and compressed them in a nicely finished mold, so as to give them an increased and uniform density. The powder in every one was gauged to a perfect equality of weight.

It was necessary next to find the exact distance from the room to his room. Before undertaking it I procured a quiet discharge from his service. There was no quarrel, no anger on either part. Then at night, with a red light—red, so that I might distinguish it from others placed in the window of this room to guide me—I carefully walked at a natural pace from the wall under this window. I repeated this for several nights. My paces from one wall to the other, with little variation in the results, averaged 1514. By walking 100 measured yards, and counting the steps, which numbered 125 and one-third over, I learned that the exact distance from his window to mine is 1208 yards. And three yards from my window to the centre of my room, and two yards from his window to the centre of his bed and the whole is 1213 yards. A very long shot, but all the better for that, since I knew the gun could be relied on to make it. Next, taking rifle and cartridges, I went into the country. Finding a suitable locality, I boarded with a farmer. I constructed a target, and with a tape-line measured off 1213 yards? One might suppose that I could have dispensed with the tape-line and have depended for getting the distane on stepping it as before. But this would not have been satisfactory, for in walking a given distance at his natural pace one does not make the same number of steps in the night as in the day. I was careful even to take the 100 yards above mentioned at night, and exactly along the line between the two rooms.

After experimenting for several days, and firing twenty rounds, I got my telescope sights so perfectly adjusted that the last five shots struck within an inch of the center of the bulls-eye of the target. This bull's-eye was invisible at the distance except through the telescope. It was sufficient and I came back to the city having been absent a little more than a week.

I was surprised on my return to see a new building in process of erection exactly on the line between my room and Henry Vandyke's room. Its location is much nearer his than mine, and I saw at once that if it was to have as many as three stories it would, when completed, obstruct the view from my window to his, and prevent me from taking aim at his bed. On inquiry I learned that it was to be three stories, and that it was going up rapidly. It became necessary to act with dispatch or my plans would be frustrated. I, therefore, at once set about constructing a strong frame of wood, firmly fastened to the floor, as you see it. Two days were consumed in this work, while in the meantime the walls of the new structure were rapidly rising. I watched their progress with eager anxiety. On the third day the frame was ready early in the morning and my rifle was placed upon it, pointing toward the window of Henry Vandyke. It rested between clamps provided for it, and arranged to be tightened securely. It now remained only to give it the right aim and secure it. Looking through the telescope, I saw that the curtain of the bedroom window had not yet been drawn He had not waked up.

At about 10 o'clock the curtain was raised and the sash thrown up. The master had gone, and Agnes, the chambermaid, had come to make up the bed and arrange the room. I could see her distinctly, with her bare arms and her frowsy hair. She made up the bed, and, to my regret, placed upon it a white coverlet. I had hoped she would place on it the red coverlet which, during my service, had often been used. I saw at a glance that the white coverlet was a serious difficulty, because the plastering of the wall, seen beyond the bed, was also white, and at so great a distance might make the outlines of the bed very indistinct. Had the red coverlet been on, the contrast in color would have rendered it easy for me to fix the aim of the rifle on any part of the bed. I found my fears verified. With long effort and straining of my eyes it was impossible to fix the aim with that certainty which was absolutely necessary for a fatal shot. With any uncertainty of the result I would not risk it. For, to shoot through the window, to hit his bed, aye, even to strike him without killing, would be to place him forever on his guard and lead him to suspect me, since he, though he only of all living persons knew what cause I had to hate, what provocation to kill him. No; better give up this plan and try some other than try and fail. I was in despair. That new building, those intervening walls, were running up so fast that they would in twenty-four hours hide his window from my sight. But for that there was no difficulty, because I knew that in two or three days at most the red coverlet would replace the white, and then all would be easy. It almost distracted me to think that a plan so splendid in its conception, so sure in its results, should be defeated by this infernal wall. I tore my hair, I cursed the workmen. It seemed that they were madly energetic and fast in their work.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## EDUCATIONAL.

One hundred and two women are serving on school committees in Massachusetts this year.

The small boy thinks that the ruling vice is the teacher's command to him to hold out his hand.—[Boston Post.

The various colleges in Canada are about to unite for the purpose of establishing a grand central university—a great seat of learning.

At Yale 73 per cent of the students came from other states than Connecticut: at Harvard 45 per cent came from other than Massachusetts.

The rumor that one of the lady teachers in the public schools of Birmingham, Ala., was about to marry caused the principal to receive fifty applications from other ladies in the city for the vacancy.

One of the bills introduced in the California assemble gives to any young man under the age of 26 years, who learns a trade by serving an apprenticeship for three years, and who is a moral young man, $200 out of the state treasury.

The remarkable discovery of the Maverick MS, recently made by Henry F. Waters, the London agent of the New England Historic Genealogical society, is exciting the attention of historical students, not only in this country but also in England.

The Royal Academy of Turin announces the foundation of a prize of 12,000 francs for the most useful and striking work or discovery in anotomy, physiology, the exact sciences, history, geography, or statistics. The limit of the period for the work or discovery is December 31, 1886. Members of the Royal Academy or the Academy of Sciences in Turin are ineligible for the prize, the judges of which will be the Academy of Sciences of Turin.

An historical structure in Paris of special value as a specimen of Seventeenth century work is offered for sale, and is in some danger of being demolished. This is the Hotel Sale, at the corner of the Rue de Thorigney and until recently occupied by the Central school of arts and manufactures. The society of the friends of Parisian monuments recently inspected the building and recommended that it should be utilized as a museum, a library or a school of art.

Mr. Moorhouse is a teacher in a school in San Antoine. Among his pupils is Tom Brackett, who is a very bad boy.

"Where is your ruler, Tommy?" asked Mr. Moorhouse.

"Papa beat me with it yesterday and broke in three pieces."

Tell your father to get you a new ruler and to buy a thicker and heavier one next time.—Texas Siftings."

The value of chewing gum as a factor in education has been settled at last. A Macon (Ga.) schoolmarm had six bright scholars come to school provided with gum, and six without. Then she threw twenty-nine problems at them with astonishing results. The chewers of gum correctly answered twenty-one, while the gumless six mastered only eight. Thus is another vital educational question solved.—[Boston Globe.

Another famous legend has struck a snag. It is now asserted that when Rome burned fiddles had not been invented, and consequently Nero could not have indulged in the musical pastime attributed to him. Alas! with the disappearance of the Capt.-John-Smith-Pocahontas, the Tell-apple and other allegories, what will the school children of the future do for pretty fables?

The presidency of Madras like that of Bengal and Bombay, has its university. It is simply an examining board, conferring degrees, and taking general supervision of educational work. There are 1,202 graduates, a few of whom are Europeans and Eurasians, but most are natives. There are 27 second-grade and 13 first-grade colleges affiliated with the university. Of the second-grade colleges, 9 are under government control and 7 are Hindoo schools. In these 16 no religious instruction of any kind is given. Of the remaining 11, 3 are Catholic, 1 is Lutheran, 3 are Wesleyan, 1 belongs to the American board mission, 2 to the society for the propagation of the gospel, and 2 to the church of England Missionary society.

## LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Omaha postoffice February 26th, 1885.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Arndson G | Ackerman H |
| Allen P | |
| Bedel R L | Butler V V |
| Brown C | Beeler G W |
| Bartlow L | Bachman C |
| Bentley C G | Briden J |
| Bloom C | Barshballe H |
| Bowen W F | Bolding W R |
| Collins L | Christianson L |
| Crandall A J | Crane W M |
| Cronan J | Cook O W |
| Culley J | Crandall G H |
| Dwyer E | Dougherty J |
| Danner J | Dray J H |
| Doe J A | Davies J G |
| Diffendoefer T H | Davies H B |
| Dwyer D J | |
| Fineson A | Feltensteen A |
| Golden W | Gehul Y |
| Gray H C | Gerhold H |
| Graves W B | Graf J |
| Giese F | Gylbe S A |
| Green C W | |
| Harvey W B | Hooley J |
| Heniberger W A | Hamilton H |
| Hartwell J J | Hall J B |
| Hargreaves G H | Haymaker E |
| Jones W E | Jones Y |
| Jackson J | Jones G T |
| Jahan K | |
| Keeler M | Kelly J D |
| King E | Keith C |
| Kennedy J E—2 | |
| Logan C | Latham F |
| Lahreesne H | Lytle E |
| Lyram C | Lawrence J A |
| Lascher A M | |
| McMullin H C | Mostain J |
| Mohan D H | Motony H S |
| Manel H | Mins J |
| McCone T | McCullum R |
| Messenger L B | Morrison J |
| Moon J | Martin W A |
| Moore G P | Murtough D |
| Morgan W C | |
| Nesser H | Nicholson J |
| Nelson O | Nilson C |
| Ollerson C O | |
| Parker J | Pleasants L |
| Prothers S | Proth R |
| Portes W | Peterson H |
| Pondlike F | |
| Rodgers R A | Robertson W |
| Rodgers T W | Rolbers A P |
| Sanford W F | Sears W |
| Steyker J H—2 | Sanerwein H |
| Smith P | Schaffenburg J |
| Schenk D | Smith G H |
| Speight W | |
| Turk F | Thomas D J |
| Thomyson J G | Thorn F |
| Voight A | Vinson M |
| Van Natta N | |
| Wolfe F C | Willens H |
| Warren G | Wagner C |
| Wolfe P C | Wirt & DuQuette |
| Whitcher Mr | Wallace M C |
| Wich C W | White H L |
| Watson C | Wedeman P |
| Yuercher A | Yulkoski J |

LADIES' LIST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Armstrong Miss A | Armstrong E |
| Bidwell Miss N | Brown Miss C |
| Bassitt Miss C—2 | Byrnes Miss L |
| Bragg Mrs D | Brown Miss L |
| Bostwick Mrs M | Bell S |
| Barton Mrs L | Buchanan M |
| Bunch Miss L | |
| Chamberlain Miss L | Chambers Miss E |
| Clemmons Mrs C C | Crawford Miss O B |
| Dhol Miss M | Dirish Mrs A |
| Dervin Mrs L | Dowd Miss M |
| Ellis Miss M | Elliott Mrs |
| Eliasson Miss A | Ervan F |
| Evers M | Edwards Miss J |
| Fay M | |
| Green Mrs R | Glany Miss N M |
| Gillispie Mrs T | Graves Miss N |
| Hartman Mrs P | Harrison Miss N |
| Jakobsen Miss K A | Johanson Miss S L |
| Jonsson Miss A | Jones Miss J |
| Jameson Mrs E | |
| Kent Mrs L | Kennedy Miss N |
| Lane Mrs J B | Leramlin Miss G |
| Livermore Mrs E A | Lovey M |
| Marr Mrs S | McEvoy Mrs J |
| McNeil Miss L | Mitchell Miss C |
| McGloom Miss | Merriam Mrs L B |
| McKinney Miss J | Morgan Miss W |
| McCaulley Mrs W | Morrisy Mrs M |
| Nilsson Miss H | Nelson K |
| Nilsson Miss N | O'Dey D |
| O'Herron Miss E | O'Neil Miss A |
| Patter Miss L | Palmgren Miss M |
| Patterson Miss J | Pad Miss F |
| Peterson Miss H | Pitts Mrs N |
| Perry Miss F | |
| Rogers Mrs R E | Rerata Miss H |
| Rurenman Mrs E | Renne E |
| Kraft | |
| Smith Mrs E M | Smith Mrs L |
| Seran Mrs W L | Seibert Mrs A E |
| Snedaker Mrs L | Sandgren J |
| Troccup Miss T | Torngvist Miss K |
| Torsson Miss S | |
| Valland Miss M | |
| Welch Mrs B | Welch Mrs F |
| Williams Mrs D W | Welman B |
| Winans Miss L M | Wade Miss E |

4th CLASS MATTER.

Heppenheimer & Maurer
Lummiss Miss M
H J Marks
Quan Miss M F
Smith G B
Estes Miss
Stewart L

C. K. COUTANT, Postmaster

CITY OF COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

**Thanks to Friends.**

I desire to express my thanks to my many friends in the city for the substantial expression of esteem and confidence they have in a quiet way made to me and my family. I trust all who have thus shown their interest in our welfare, without even making known to us their names, will realize the truth of the great master's saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive. T. S. BOVELL.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 27th.

As constituted at present the department of Horticulture of the Ohio State university consists of five distinct divisions. These are as follows: 1, a fruit garden; 2, a vegetable garden; 3, nursery and forest tree plantations; 4, an arboretum; 5, experiment grounds; 6, greenhouse and flower garden. The importance of the various means of illustration can hardly be overrated. Horticulture is taught as an art based on science. Observation and practice are required to suppliment and emphasize the instruction of the class room.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 75,000

TICKETS ONLY $5. SHARES IN PROPORTION

L. S. L.

Louisiana State Lottery Company

*"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."*

G. T. Beauregard
J. A. Early

COMMISSIONERS.

Incorporated in 1863 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of $1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over $550 000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present state constitution adopted December 2d A. D. 1879.

The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state

It never scales or postpones.

Its grand single number drawings take place monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE, THIRD GRAND DRAWING, CLASS C, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1885, 178th MONTHLY DRAWING.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 75,000.

100,000 Tickets at $3 each. Fractions, in Fifths, in operation.

LIST OF PRIZES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Capital Prize | | $ 75,000 |
| 1 do do | | 25,000 |
| 1 do do | | 10,000 |
| 2 Prizes of | $5,000 | 10,000 |
| 5 Prize. of | 2,000 | 10,000 |
| 10 Prizes of | 1,000 | 10,000 |
| 20 Prizes of | 500 | 10,000 |
| 100 Prizes of | 200 | 20,000 |
| 300 Prizes of | 100 | 30,000 |
| 500 Prizes of | 50 | 25,000 |
| 1000 Prizes of | 25 | 25,000 |
| APPROXIMATION PRIZES. | | |
| 9 Approximation Prizes of $750 | | 6,750 |
| 9 do do | 500 | 4,500 |
| 9 do do | 250 | 2,250 |

Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

For further information write clearly giving full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter, Currency by Express (all sums of $5 and upwards at our expense) addressed,

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Plattsmouth, - - - Nebraska

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HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE

AND DUROC OR JERSEY RED SWINE

CHAS. SHIVERICK,

FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES,

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Estab'd in '58

THE LEADING CARRIAGE FACTORY

1409 and 1411 Dodge St. { Catalogues Furnished on application } Omaha Ne-

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*And Don't Lose This Chance.*

For this Year Only.

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In order to give the public in general the advantage with a small sum of money, to participate in a real German Money Lottery, guaranteed and sanctioned by the German government, we offer five whole orignal tickets which we have made into 16 different numbers of the 287, Hamburg Lotiery, in club plays and sell same for the small sum of $5 as long as we have some on hand. These tickets are good for the last three principal drawings which commence March 11,1885, and terminate on May 13, 1885. This Lottery has been for over 143 years in existence; has one hundred thousand tickets and fifty thousand 500 winning numbers which is over one half the actual amount of tickets. Each holder of tickets receives, after the drawings, the Original Lists, also the amount of the prize if won. We hope, as we give 16 different numbers, that every ticket holder, on receipt of the winning lists, will be satisfied with the result. The capital prices are mark 500,000, 300,000, 200,000, 100,000, 90,000 70,000, 50,000, 30,000, etc., the smallest being 145 mark. It is of interest to each and everyone to invest as soon as possible before the tickets are all sold. Remit either by Post-office order or draft and tickets will go forward at once. Original tickets of the Hamburg & Brunswick and Saxon, constantly on hand.

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TO CONSUMPTIVES, and those afflicted with HEMORRHAGES, WE WILL on receipt of SIX DOLLARS, send to any address in the United States (East of the Rocky Mountains), all Express Charges prepaid a plain case (thus avoiding all opportunity for comment), containing Six Quart bottles of our PURE MALT WHISKEY and with it in writing, and under the Seal of the Company a SURE and POSITIVE CURE for CONSUMPTION and other WASTING DISEASES in their early stages. This Formula has been prepared especially for us by the great German Scientist, *Dr. Von Vonders* It can be prepared by any family housekeeper at slight expense (Raw Beefsteak and our PURE MALT WHISKEY being of the ingredients.)

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