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New York Flooded With Lottery Tickets Sent Out by Well Known Criminal.

OIL LANDS TO BE DRAWN FOR

Man at the Head of the Scheme Has Frequently Been Arrested for Fleecing the Un. wary.

New York, Oct. 29.-This city has been flooded with bundles of lottery tickets sent out from Chicago accomname of a man known in many cities for years through connection with the criminal annals of lottery swindles. resemble that used by the old Louisguaranteed by so-called banks in La News. Salle street, Chicago, and in New Or-The man whose name appears in the affair has been arrested frequently-the last known instance havfrom the "Bank" in Chicago and held under \$5000 to answer charges of sending lottery tickets through the mails. Under the present scheme there is to be a drawing for oil lands in Louisiana on November 15, and the buyers of the tickets are supposed to be securing options on portions of the property.

TO UNITE LONGSHOREMEN.

British Delegates Affirm That as Their Expectation.

New York, Oct. 29.-Recent reports that efforts are being made to amalgaare confirmed by William Abraham and James Wignall, delegates from the British trades union congress to the convention of the American federation of labor, to be held in San Francisco.

"I came here to strengthen the international relations between the labor organizations," sald Abrahan, "The British trades union congress has decided to do all in its power to aid or- ed or our army is doomed. ganized labor in America whenever possible and hopes that labor organigations of America will reciprocate whenever they can,

"My objection is to hasten the day when labor shall be organized on grand international basis."

"The feeling among the British dockers is for amalgamation with the American longshoremen and transport men," said Delegate Wingall, "and I am here to find out if there is similar feeling here."

CHICAGO MUST HAVE SUBWAY.

Has \$2,000,000 On Hand With Which to Begin.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-A comprehensive subway system for Chicago will be started before April, 1906, according to Alderman Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the transportation committee of the city council. The system as outlined by Mr. Foreman in an address extend as far south as Twelfth street. as far north as Chicago avenue and as far west as Halsted street. The subway will accommodate through traffic. Surface cars will continue to carry local traffic.

The tunnel, if the present plans are carried out, will be divided into four compartments. Two of these will be for railways, the others for such public utilities as heating and refrigerator plants, high water pressure pipes and electric wiring. The present river tunnels will be utilized in the new system. Alderman Foreman explained that the cars after leaving the subways will be run either on elevated structures or through

A fund of \$2,000,000 is on hand for the beginning of the work, Mr. Foreman stated. This sum is sufficient to keep construction work going on for

JAPANESE SAILORS.

The Kind of Men Who Make Up ar

Invincible Navy. The Japanese have been for centuries the sailors of the far east. They have harried the coasts of China in a buccancering spirit, at odd times, from days immemorial, and they are familiar along her coasts. For generations untold they have bred sailors. They are in the strong salt sea all their lives, one way or another, and die within sound of its restless melody. They are the sampan men, the fishermen of the lowlying coasts. At one

to be the free lances of those seas, following no law but the will of their usually are, masterful, and adventur-

time not so far back either they used

rous. And it is from the descendants of those old sampan families that the Japanese have filled their navy, and made it second to none in the world in point of excellence.

Japanese navy unless he had the tra-

ditions of the sea in a long line behind him, for the Japanese believe that it takes five generations to make a sailor, and the Jap is not far wrong. The brine must be in the blood. Every man and lad in the Japanese pavy was not only trained to his business, he was bred to it and born for it. The every man's earnest hope that, when man, his hour comes, he may die there; not in his hammock, but in the mad, wild panied by literature offering liberal riot of changing blows, with the smell of battle smoke mingling with the salt

Fewer Court Martials.

Discipline in the army of the United States has not entirely gone to pieces in spite of the ruthless closing of regimental groggeries known as the canteen system. The annual report of General George B. Davis, judge advocate general to the secretary of war, shows the total number of trials by general court-martial during the year to have been 4,249, which is 1,026 fewer than in the preceding year. "The marked diminuation in the number of trials by general court-martial which amounts to nearly 20 percent of ended June 30, 1903," says the judge advocate, "it is very gratifying, indicating that the conditions of the milimate the unions in America and Eng- tary service are now such as to reland of all dockers and longshoremen quire less frequent resort to courtmartial procedure ta mantain discipline in the military establishment." It is noticeable that only two persons were tried by military commissionseventy fewer han in the preceding year. Ignoring this official report entirely, some imbecile will arise shortly and observe that the canteen is an absolute necessity, that it must be restor-

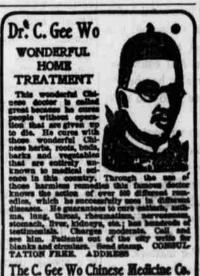
The late Rev. James Puliman, D. D., was a brother of George M. Pullman own chiefs, recklessly brave, flercely the famous sleeping car inventor and combative, careless of death, as pagans millionaire. When young in the minlatry he was besleged by his brother become rich in worldly goods. "This does not appeal to me," was the reply of the young preacher, who thus asserted the supremacy of the spirit-

Years afterward, when the millionaire visited his brother in Lynn, this early colloquy was recalled, "James

itself, whether he be a minister or a Japanese sailors in the navy not only layman, always chooses the better want to live on their ships, but it is part, and proves himself truly a wise

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sand crimes committed in her name smell of the sea. A Japanese sailor each day. This must be accepted as will never surrender while there is a proof that it is deeply grounded in life in him, because he has always our being. Otherwise, how could been taught to look forward to a faith bear the shock of the constant be-The new ticket is designed to greately death on his ship, under his own flag, trayal of her cause by those who proas the best fate can give him. He fee to be her cham cons? How far, lana lottery, and it is pretentiously asks for nothing better.—London for example, has the czar of Russia fallen from his high renown as the good emperor, the advocate of peace defender of the cross! He has now convinced the world that it was he principally that forced a needless war. His incitement of his troops by means of sacred appeal to their religion is violently incongruous. Indeed the war proclamations which ring throughout Russia sound as if they were calling to a holy crusade, instead of to wanton and needless butchery.



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