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Two Lucky Men.

Washington (D. C.) Star, Oct. 7. John Connor of this city held one-tenth of ticket No. 31,583, that drew the first capital prize of \$150,000 at the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, September 14th. Mr. Connor worked in Cammack & Decker's lime kitns on 28th str et near K. He bought the ticket for himself and a colored man named Jake Simms, each contributing fifty cents. Mr. Connor's story, as told by him to a Star reporter, is rather strange and interesting. He has always been a hard-working, industrious man, but the demands of a growng family have made it difficult for him to keep his "head above water" in asfinancial "This was my fifth ticket," he said to the Star reporter, "or rather one-fifth ticket, for I have put in only half a dollar a month. Last month I had so much to pay out, doctor's hills and other things, that I thought I would drop the lottery ticket. Still I kept thinking of it. One night I was awakened, as I thought, by some one calling my name. I rose, went to the window and looked around, but could see nor hear no one. All the time the lottery ticket was in my mind. I went to the kiln next day, and asked one of my fellow workmen to go in with me, telling him the ticket would surely win; but he declined. Then Jake Simms gave me half a dollar, and I bought a ticket. I chalked the number on a board in the kiln, and said to my fellow workman. 'Chris, you have missed it; that ticket will draw \$15,000.' Somehow I felt perfectly sure of it, and you know the rest.

Mr. Connor obtained the \$15,000 through the Adams Express company, and at once deposited it in bank, half to his own credit and half to that of Simms'. He has quit work at the kiln, and will soon move from his humble home near the kiln to a place he has bought for himself in South Washington, where he proposes to go into business for himself. By this favor of fortune he has been raised from straightened cirumstances to comparative independence. Mr. Connor speaks of his good luck in a tone of devout thankfulness. Simms, too, had a large family dependent upon him and has made prudent and thrifty use of his good fortune.

A candidate for a political office is too often judged by his eigars.

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Minnie Siegler died at Indianapolis from wounds inflicted by her husband.

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cheaper than any other, at double the The latest authorative estimate places

the total human population on the earth at 1,450,000,000. For Cuts, Galis, Old Sores, Scratch-

es, Thrush, etc., use Stewart's Healing Powder, 15 and 50 cents a box.

A Chicago judge refuses naturalization papers to a Chinaman. Again the Nebraska State Fair awarded

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Montreal conservatives advise the provincial government to remain in power. If selicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isnac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists seli it, 55c C. W. H. C'indott, of San Francisco, wewt crazy in New York.

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Wiggins' Mistake,

Mr. W ggins was heard to say tha the fallure of the earthquake would annihilate h m as a prognosticator."

It is a pity that Wiggins, as prognos ticator to the Queen, will be obliged to throw up his job, but he ought to have sense enough to know that during thes hard times the United States canno into strips, just to please him. If the truth was known, this sam

man Wigg as ought to be tarred an-

feathered, and pulled through a barber wire fence. He doesn't know an earth quake from a case of fever and chills and yet he has it published broadcas through the land that upon a giver will be attacked with a severe case o and tumble about like a thing of life life and property among the people who reside thereon. What could this Wig gins know about our Yankee earth quakes as he sits way up there i Canada chasing comets through th heavens with a cross-eyed telescope It does not take a great stretch o imagination to close ones eyes, and se him as he sits up on the roof of his house. A cute little vellow Englist galway on each cheek through which the cool evening breeze is won to sift, a long calleo dress ing gown banging from his shoulder like a bed quilt on an old coal stove, and a pair of slappers upon his wealth of feet, that were presented to him las Christmas by an old maid sister. Ther he sits with this telescope, and weather machine, trying to manufacture weath er to the Queen's taste ever and anonmore ever than anon-he jots dow some odd look ng marks in his book an while the marks are yet warm, he jump to his telescope, draws a bead on some unlucky female star and tries to stare i out of countenance. Finally, as he par ses for a moment in doubt as to what he will do next, he gives a start, as though he had been struck in the face with . stocken full of mud, and placing hi hand to his eupola of meditation, i soon lost in deep thought. Long h. ponders, and the bright Canadian frost is beginning to form on the surface of h s breech-loading telescope when he at last seen to move. With his disenthe hand from his brow and lets it drop at his side with a dull thu-ding, ding lard pall over the muzzle of his tele scope, closes his book with a bang, and with a Geronimo-expression on his facexclaims: "I'll do it ye know, I'll de it ba jove! I'll predict an earth quake that will make those vul gah Yankees twemble as the nevah twembled beforah, I will be jove," and so saying he disappear through the scuttle in the roof-and the imagination ceases to longer imag-He didn't know any more about the earthquake than a hog does about Sun day school, but he knew that the South was being more or less twisted out o shape, and he thought it would be pretty safe prediction, as there waliable to be another shock at an, moment. However; the fates were against him; the earth failed to quake in this country to-day. If he had let well enough alone, and gone on lying about the weather all would have been well with him but no; he must create a sensation, and get his name in the papers, no matte: how much suffering is costs others. Hundreds of frightened people in an about Charleston, foolishly believed in the prediction of Mr. Wiggins and slep out in the open air, not daring to venture into their homes for fear of being crush ed to death. Can this man, Wiggins, think of this without blushing for shame Can he think of the delicate women and tender children who were obliger to risk their lives by sleeping in the open air, all for fear that his infamous prediction would come true, without at least, one pang of sorrow? what can we do when a man will do his talking from Canada? If he was only located a few miles farther south, where the people whom he has wronged could get a chance at him, it is safe to say that there would be one less Wig-ir this world. The only thing left to do is to hire some large, able-bodied mar with a fist like a bladder of dried putty, to go there and pound the golblast-ed weather prophet all out of shape. For some time past the few weather prophets who have taken up their abode in our fair land, have been in the habit of predicting some great and hor-

Peck's Sun. He Was a Conductor.

rible disaster, from time to time, but it

got to be a regular thing, people ceased

to become frightened, and would pay

little, or no attention to the nothings

of these would-be somebodies. But as it

has got to stop now, and the sooner

the better. There ought to be a law

passed compelling these prognostica-

tors to pay a heavy license, and when

their predictions failed to come true,

they should be obliged to pay a fine, or

go to jail. In this way a great deal of

this foolishness would be abolished. -

"I want to match anybody in a knock-down contest," said a delicate-The Frazer Axle Grease is better and looking man as he stepped into a newspaper office and addressed the sporting editor.

"Feather weight, I suppose," remarked the sporting editor. "Don't make any difference how big

or how little he is, I can do him up. "How much on a side." "Anything from \$1,000 to \$5,000 :

ide; make it \$500 forfeit." "Bare fists. "Certainly; how could we work with gloves on?"

"Queensbarry rules?" "I don't know anything about the Queensberry line. Where does it run

"There is evidently a misunderstanding. Didn't I understand you to say you wished to make a match for a prize-fight?' "Never thought of such a thing."
"You said a knock-down contest?"

"Certainly," "And are not a fighter?" "No, I am a conductor."-St. Paul

Wild flowers are now quite the Issliion. At a wedding that recently took place the display of wild flowers was beautiful in the extreme, Cartains of wood ferns were caught back with golden rod, and a bower of bolly and oak was fringed with clusters of the scarlet biftersweet berries. Daisies were also used in abundance, while the beauty of the little church of St. John was afford to have its whole surface torn up enhanced by the masses of white blossoms and oak branches, as well as roses and hydrangens.

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This Man Told the Last Story.

A party of gentlemen at a Birmingham date certain portions of our continen | hotel were telling stories one night recently of famous shots and how many quails, bowel complaint, and snort, and cough partridges, ducks and other birds had been killed at a single discharge. After listening thereby eausing great destruction o to what seemed a wilful exaggeration by different narrators, a stranger who was present volunteered his experience of his only use of the fatal doubled barreled gun as follows:

"I went into the field one day to try gun ting. The only game I discovered was an unnerse flock of blackbirds. I should say there were 10,000 in the flock. Slowly I crawled up to them, and when not more than four rods away the birds rose in a solid mass. I fired both barrels, and how many do you think I killed?"

Different guesses were made by the party, anging from twenty to 100.

"Not one," said the stranger, "but I went with my brother to look for results and we picked up four bushels of legs. I had shot a little under."

This was the last story .- New Haven

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> A large derrick-pole fell and severely injured the foot of Mechanical Engineer E. R. Hoyt at the New Orleans Exposition, and after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared.

The Severn Tunnel.

The tunnel under the estuary of the river Severn, in England, on the line of the Great Western railway, which has occupied thirteen years in construction, has at last been successfully completed. It is one of the at the appointed time, and the result is greatest engineering achievements of modthat Wiggins is the most despised mar era times. The length of the tunnel proper is about four miles. For upwards of two miles it passes under the estuary of the Severn, and at high tide the water over it is about 100 feet in depth. The tunnel line, with the cuts, is upwards of seven miles in length. For more than four miles the tunnel is driven through hard Pennann stone, It is twenty-six feet wide by twenty-feet high, and is lined with vitrified brick. The cest is £2,000,000.

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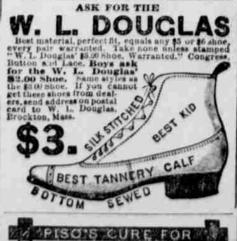
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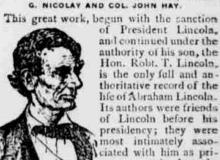
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