#### WADING BIRDS.

# Habits of the Heron, Stork, Crane, Ibls and the smaller Waders.

From the long neck and the long naked legs of the heron we may form a pretty good idea of which to expect of all wading birds, no matter how much they may differ in size. The long toes spread out very far apart, and thus prevent the birds from sinking in the soft mud as they wade about in shallow water near the banks of rivers and marshes. Places like these are the favorite haunts of the herons, and here they stand patiently watching for fishes, frogs and small reptiles. Their long necks are admirably suited for reaching out to catch such creatures. and their slender beaks quickly seize the proy, seldom missing their a.m. Herons are found in all parts of the

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world, and they form one of the greatest ornaments of our Southern marshes and streams. The r flight, however, is not very graceful. These birds have no tail worth speaking of, so when flying they always stretch out the r legs be h nd them to act as a rudder. most o her birds tuck their legs snugl away out of s ght.

Another large and elegant bird is the erane, which is sometimes over four feet in he ght, but otherwise not espectally remarkable, unless it be for his long m grations twice every year, and for the perfect discipline which is observed on these journeyings.

Those who have read the interesting stories about the storks that live in Eu ropean and Asiatic cities, and perhap have seen them there, may be surprise to learn that they are also waders These city birds seem to have given up their aquatic habits since they came t Lye in town, and now they stalk about the street, amidst throngs of people and are not the least disturbed by them The prese ce of the storks in thes c ties is not only tolerated, but on th contrary, the birds are highly values because they feed upon gar age and small verm n, and in this way help to keep the streets clean. On account of services especial laws have been made in some countries for their protec

Their nests, placed in tall trees, towers or chimneys, are coarse affairs loosely built of sticks. In Holland per sons sometimes make false chimners to the r houses on purpose for the stork to build on, and that family is consider ed fortunate that has a stork's nes upon the roof. Taese dignified birds are especially numerous in the easter hemisphere. They assemble in large flocks before starting on their migra tions, and it is a common belief that a such times they are consulting about the r intended journey.

The beaut ful ibises inhabit all warm countries. One species infinitian with countries. One species, the wood biss has gained for itself the reputation of being very greedy, and not without good cause. With its strong bill it kills a great many tishes, frogs, snake young allegators and other small an mals, which form its favorite food. these v ct ins lie floating on the water round about the scene of their destruction, the ibis swallows as many as it can well take, and then stands stup dly o the edge of the stream, waiting until this meal is digested before it is able to indulge in another.

Tuen there is the sacred ibis, which wis worshiped by the people of Egypin olden times. Perhaps they loved the bird because it d youred the serpent which annoyed them so much, or els because it returned each year at the time of the overflow of the N le, and the superstitious Egypt and may hav thought they were ind-blad to the ibfor the fertility of the country which re-sults from this overflow. It is at least FAIRNESS AND HONESTY OF THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY

NEW ORLEANS (La.), December 15. California · as been a large patron of the Louisia · a State Lottery. It may be added, par nthetically, that it has been also parcularly fortunate in its investments this direction, winning many of the capi-tal prizes. The chances of winning in the schemes of this company are thoroughly understood by its patrons. It would be a understood by its patrons. It would be a waste of time and of space to analyze the schemes: the only questions that interest the lottery-ticket hold r are: Is the scheme the foltery licket hold rate: is thesenenie honestly drawn's and is the company finan-cially responsible? To satisfy itself on these points a member of the *Chronicle* staff was sent from San Francisco to this ity to investigate the affairs of the Louis-iana State Lottery Company and to witness the extraordinary drawing which took p ace yesterday.

LEGALITY OF THE LOTTERY.

The first duty of the Chronicle reporter was to ascertain the legal status of the co cern. "Does it have a legal existence?" co cern. was the question he put to a leading member of the Louisiana Bar, and a gentle-man who will soon occupy a high judicial position in the State. "Ofcourse it has," he replied very p ompt-

ly. "Its franchi e is now unquestioned in law. In 1808 the Legislature of Louisiana enacted a law entitled "An A: t to in rease the revenues of the State and to authorize the incorporation of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and to repe l certain Acts n w in force." This Act provided that no foreign lottery tickets should be sold within the State, and gave to certain citizens named authority to crganize a corporation "to protect the State against the great losses heretofore incur ed in sending large amounts of money to forsending large amounts of money to for-eign countries for the purchase of lottery tickets, to establish a so vent and reliable home institution and to insure perfect fair-

ness and justice in the distribution of pri The capital stock was fixed at \$1, in shares of \$/0 each. There were 000,000 provisions for a Board of Directors and all the corporate rights to sue and be sued, etc. The duration of the lottery was to be for twenty five years. It was to pay \$40 000 a year to the educational fund, and was required to give bonds to carry out these provisions. The Constitution of Louisi-ana adopted in 18.9 touches the lottery

question as follows: ARTICLE 167. The General Assembly shall have authority to grant lot ery charshall have authority to grant lot ery char-ters or privileges; provided, each charter or privilege shall pay not less than \$40,000 per annum in money into the treasury of the State; and provided further, that all charters shall cease and expre on the 1st of January, 1895, from which time all lot-teries are prohibited in the State. The \$0,00 per a num now royided by law to be paid by the Louisiana State Lou-tery Company, according to the provisions of its c arise granted in the year 1965.

of its c arter granted in the year 1868, shall belong to the Charity Hospital of New Orleans, and the charter of said company is recognized as a contract binding on the is recognized as a contract binding on the State for the period therein specified, ex-cept its monopoly clause, which is hereby abrogated, and all laws contrary to the provisions of this article are hereby de-clared null and void provided, said com-pany shall file a written renunci-tion of all its monopoly features in the office of the Secretary of S ate within sixty days after the ratification of this Constitution. These conditions were promptly accepted

These conditions were promptly accepted by the Louislana Lottry Company; in-fleed, this constitutional provision guaran-teed the company exactly what it was con-

INVESTIGATION INTO THE LEGAL STATUS, status of the concern, the reporter deter- of a wide and happy distribution of prizes status of the concern, the reporter deter-mined to investigate the honesty of the Drawing. This was an event in New Or-leans. It took place in the Academy of Music, which had been specially engaged for that purpose. It was an extraordinary drawing, the prizes aggregating 8522,300, including a Capital Frize of \$ 50,000, one of s50,000, one of \$20,000, two of \$10,000, four of \$5,000, with many smaller on s. The drawing of this lottery was wholly in the hands of General G. T. Beauregard, of New Orleans, and General Jubal A. Early, the hands of General G. T. Beauregard, of New Orleans, and General Jubal A. Early, of Virginia. The management of the com-pany had absolutely nothing to do with it. The preparations began on Monday and were not concluded until Friday. The scheme was based on a representation of 10,000 tickets, against which 879 prizes were to be drawn. Then there were 1,300 Approximation Prizes, not drawn from the wheel, making a total of 2,197 prizes. The numbers were printed on blue paper, measuring two and one-half by one and one-half inches. These had to be carefully counted from I to 100,000. Then they were rolled up tightly by meams of an instru-PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. -They do say that a girl never looks so pretty to a young man as when she has just refused to be his wife .- Somerville Journal. -Pierre Lorillard has spent one milion three hundred thousand dollars on

N. Y. Times.

Hartford Post.

-G. B. Thayer, son of ex-Senator

-Blind Bill, a colored inmate of

-Jay Gould figures that if he shoul

five years, and the other twenty-fiv

would be mad because he was able to

the General and their children as they

appeared just after the close of the war. "It may not be a work of art,"

he says, "and, indeed, some of my

friends ask me why I let it hang in my

by the singer's husband while she was

inging in "La Traviata," in which

he heroine is dying of consumption.

mma was doing her best, cough and , and the editor, turning to Mr.

He was sitting

bott a big compliment.

than a gift.

Jersey .-Thayer, of Connecticut, traveled 4,224 miles this year on a bicycle. He left rolled up tightly by meams of an instru ment and then inserted into a small rub ber tube. The prizes were also printed bold figures and similarly enclosed tubes. tubes. This count consumed five days and was conducted by Generals Beauregard and ed five days a Ear y, who were assisted in their labori-ous task by a number of ladies of Nev Or-leans, whose families were reduced in cir-cumstances by the war. The work was this at his sister's marriage. Instead cumstances by the war. The work was carefully, thoroughly and onscientiously of appearing at the ceremony in court attire he came with the servants, dresse erformed. No mistake was possible Every number was there beyond a doubt as one of their number. -It is not generally known that President Lincoln was an inventor, but the first instalment of the "Lincolr When the cours was completed the tubes containing the numbers were put into bags, which were scaled with the auto-graphs and private scale of Generals Beau-Life" in the Century contains reduce regard and Early. These bags were placed in a box and stored in a vault. The tubes containing the prizes were similarly sealed fac-similes of the drawings in th Patent Office, on which was obtained and stored. Yesterday these bags were conveyed to the Academy of Music and one at a time opened by the Commission-ers, and as opened their contents were patent for "A. Lincoln's improve-manner of buoying vessels." placed in a large wheel. The prizes when opened were placed in a smaller wheel, Everything was now in readiness for the Georgia poor-house, has a most remark able sense of touch. He can tell an one whom he has met by feeling of h Everything was now in reachness for the drawing, toward which at least a quarter of a million people looked anxiously and hopefully. The wheels are made with glass sides. The one containing the num-bers, which is much the larger, was placed on the left of the stage and was in the special and personal chars, e of the venerable Con-federate cavalty leader. Gan Early The hand. A man whom he had not me for ten years shook hands with him th other day and Bill at once called hir by name, though not a word had befor been spoken. -N. Y. Sun. federate cavalry leader, Gen. Early. The smaller wheel, with the prizes, was on the right of the stage under the honest and give tifty men five thousaud dollar each to go into business for themselve igilan, care of another distinguished sol one-half would fail and lose all withi

ler and eminent engineer, Gen. Beaure-ard. There were present on the stage everal clerks, who registered the prizes as hey were drawn, four sub-commi-Messrs, Rousseau, Pinckard, Hodgson and Roux, and report rs of the daily press. At precisely 11 o'clock the drawing began, the tubes were taken from the wheels by blindfolded boys. There was really no ocasion for this precaution, since the num-pers were thoroughly concealed in the ubes, but the Commissioners continue the uston. The boys are brought from a lo tubes, but the Commissioners continue the custom. The boys are brought from a lo-cal asylum and are well paid for a few hours work. The scene was an interest-ing one and especially to a student of hu-man nature. The house was fairly filled, many of those present being strangers who wished to satisfy themselves as to the hou-esty of the drawing. Many, however, had a personal interest in the result. These held in their hands lists of their numbers, which they auxiously scanned as the draw-ing proceeded. ing proceeded.

ing proceeded. LUCKY NUMBER4. Those on the stage were there clearly in a business capacity. They had no interest in the drawing save to see it honestly done. With the audience it was different. by the Louisiana Lotery Company: In the detaining provision growthin provision growthin a provision provision of the preprovision of the provision of the provision of the provision

It is officially stated that 405 people were burned to death in an incendiary fire which destroyed the reserve enclosure in the People's Park, Madras, India.

"ONE NAIL DRIVES OUT ANOTHER." Is a French saying that finds exemplifica-tion in the way one disease will substitute itself for another and graver one, in very itself for another and graver one, in very many cases. Liver disease, for instance, will soon induce blood disorders, throat ailments, skin affections, and evenually, because of impoverished blood, con-sumption itself, unless, indeed, it be treated in its incipiency and early pro-gress by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which acts as a specific in these ailments, accomplishing a rapid cure by its powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body. great organs of the body.

Seventy-four Chinese gamblers, with \$62,0.0 were captured by the New York Truxedo Park, on the Ramapo, in New police.

his home in Vernon, Conn., last April. When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, -Frederick the Great in his youth When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. was noted for his stubbornness and bashfulness and, we are told, showed When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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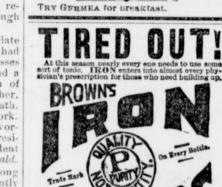
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embalm ng the bird with the r mum m'es, and placing curious still pictureof it on the r monuments.

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### An Ingenious Contrivance,

The microphone is now being used in Germany for the purpose of detect n loss of water through leakage in town mans. The apparatus consists of a steel rol, which is placed upon the cock in the neighborhood of which the leak is susp cied, and a microphone at dry bat ery and a telephone complete the equipment. No sound is heard in the telephone if the cocks are closed and no leak occurs; but a leak of even a few drops causes sufficient vibration in the pipe to affect the m'crophone an give and ble sounds in the telephone At the recent meeting of gas and wate engineers in Eisenach it was stated that the apparatus is so simple to handle that with a little practice ordinary work. men are able to detect and localize any leak.-N.Y. Post.

-----The Provincetown people say that the coast line of Cape Cod is continually undergoing changes, and the shore are gradually battening out and washing away. Pawet her or, at Teuro which in old times was a busy place accommodating a large fleet of tishing vessels, has so filled up that it is almost impossible to enter the harbor with five-ton fishing smack. Provincetown harbor is also steadily filling up. Th shores of the cape are constantly chang ing, rendering them dangerous to mar iners. While the sands are being washed seaward the wind is also sweep ing them landward in large quantities, covering the bushes and trees. It is est mated that the sand hills Lave moved townward three-quarters of a mile in the past dozen years. - Boston Herald.

-Among the orange trees of Versailles is one more than four centuries old, which was planted by Eleanor of Castille, Queen of Charles IIL

is one of the recognized institutions of the city, and one that possesses the fullest confidence of the people. Whatever the rest of the world may think of lotteries. New Orleans believes in them. Interviews with the presidents of the leading burts, merchants and values not only proved with the presidents of the leading bunits, merchants and planters, not only proved this, but the further fact that these men-have faith in the honesty of the manage-ment of the arawing and the perfect sol-vency of the institution. Indeed it is gen-erally asserted that the Louisiana Lottery is stronger than any bank in the South, and all the banks cash its prizes at sight. Its stock, which is regularly quoted on Change, sells at \$550. Its par value is s100. The management comprises the foremost citizens of Louisiana, financially and a sight conside ed-men who are open-handed, broad and liberal. C. Kohn, president of the Union Na-tional bank, said: "I am not interested in

open-handed, broad and liberal. C. Kohn, president of the Uaion Na-tional bank, said: "I am not interested in lotteries in any way and am opposed to gambling in any form or guise it may take. I do not think gambling should be encour-aged, but if ever an institution deserved the friendship of a people. The Lousiana State Lottery deserves the friendship of the people of this section. It has done, and is constantly doing, a great work for and is constantly doing, a great work for humanity. No one can imagine the far-reaching charity of that institut on. Its vaults are always open to the poor and the needy. It is a rich corporation, perfectly responsible, and conducted with the strictest integrity." J. H. Oglesby, president of the Louisiana

Nations bank, a conservative, careful bus-ness man, who does not believe in lotter-ies, said: "The company is thoroughly responsible, is carefully and honestly con

A. Baldwin, president of the New Orleans National bank, said that the mana-gers of the lottery were thoroughly honest men, responsible and charitable almost to

a fault. P. O. Fazende, of the banking house of Fazende & Sefxas, said: "There is no stronger or more responsible corp ration in America than The Louisiana State Lot. tery Company. The standing of the man-sgers in the community would preclude the idea of dishonesty in connection with it. It could not afford to be disionest. Its wery lie depends up on its nonesty. It is 5,00 very li e depends up its nonesty. It is strictly honest, and has the full confidence \$1.514 It 14 of our people.

sentiments were expressed by every prominent man seen by the Chroni-cle reporter, and his interviews covered fitty different persons, in every walk of iffe. Not one man was found who had an evil word for the lottery, though nearly all deprecated the drawing of lotteries.

EXTRAORDINARY DRAWING. Satisfied as to the legal and financial

on the part of the audience, which quickly mensions)-Bring me a glass, please. dispersed leaving the Commissioners alone Waiter-Glass of what? Lager or bit-The lottery drawn would question the hon-esty of the Commissioners. No one who has seen the handful of prizes sitting alongside of the twenty bushels of num-bers, representing the possibilities of win-ning, would wonder whether the lottery was homestly drawn. Still the remidel was honestly drawn. Still, th re might have been trand in the large wheel, and to satisfy himse f in th t respect the Chron*icle* reporter proposed to ascertain if the full 10,000 num ers were in the wheel. As scon as the drawing was over the con-trol of the wheel was passed over to him. One hundred of the tubes were counted out at these multi too hold be to be as the second out at a time until 1,000 had been counted. These wire weighed and on the basis thus secured the contents of the wheel were weighed and found to be correct to the weight of a hair. It satisfied the investi-gator beyond a doubt that not a single number in the 100,000 was missing at the drawing simply configurate drawing, simply confirming his previous impression.

FORTUNE'S FAVORITE

FORTUNE'S FAVORITE. There was no question as to the fairness and honesty of the drawings. When the tubes had been weighed they were re-turned to bags, sealed by the Commission-ers and by them locked up. The prizes and numbers were veri ed to-day by Gen-erals Early and Beauregard, and then pub-lished and mailed to the ticket-bolders. To-day there has been a constant stream of lucky holders pouring in and out of the of-To-day there has been a constant stream of lucky holders pouring in and out of the of-flow, getting their money. Those at a dis-tance send their tickets for collection through the banks or express companies. To test the efficiency of the elerical depart-ment of the concern the writer asked where the \$ 0,000 prize had been sold, and was promptly informed "At Washington, D. C., to one man." A good return on a ten-dollar investment. Desiring to know what

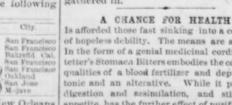
dollar investment. Desiring to know what the Pacific Coast had won, the following

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ron \$ 5,000 eachcapital prize—and there was joy on their faces when they received their money. Dr. Dauphin, the President of the Com-pany, then exhibited the list of the tleket holders, showing to what sections of the country the tickets were sent, and to whom thus affording an absolute protection against fraud or duplication of tickets. Instances are numerous each drawing



ag men of New Orleans appetite, has the further effect of purifying the one-tenth each of the life current and strengthening the nervous system. As the blood grows richer and purer by its use, they who resort to this sterling medici as a set, they and resolve the starting medici-nal agent, acquire not only vigor, but bodily substance. A healthful change in the secretions is effected by it, and that sure and rapid phys-ical decay, which a chronic obstruction of the functions of the system produce, is arrested. The prime causes of disease being removed, health is speedily renovated and vigor restored.

front of brick buildings will reduce all the mortar to dust in about four hundred years. We always suspected that omething would happen of letting the old horse stub along in such a reckles: manner. - Detroit Free Press.

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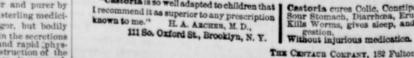
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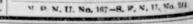
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