#### MUST DIE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.] Father, I know that I must die;

Father, I know that I must die;
I know not when or where.
Father, when my hour draws nigh,
O; deign to hear my prayer,
That prayer will then for mercy be,
My sins, alas I are great;
Here, Father, deign have mercy
Ere I reach the judgment seat.

There no mercy need I crave, The hour to pray is past; Here, dear Father, mercy have Ere yet the die is cast.

There the sinner trembling stands, Stands friendless and alone,
There, alas! with empty hands,
His time and talents gone.

A moment there how long it seems To that poor trembling soul Who less at a Orown that youder gleans,

Who lost her destin'd soul How sad, how sad, the sinner's fate! Let us avert his doom; Here father help us ere 'tis late

To reach thy Kingdom Come. J. LENIEAN.

## LADY KILDARE

Or, the Rival Claimants.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE NEW OLAIMART PRESUMES. The young Lady Nors was unusually silent as she rode slowly along the road that wound through Glen O'Neil and out upon the coast highway. There was ne gayety now in looks er manner, but instead a seft, breeding tenderness, a shy happiness, that deepened the exquisite beauty of her piquant little face.

Her sunny eyes shone with a radiant glad-ness now that contrasted strongly with their gleem of the earlier morning.

Shace was as slient as his mistress, and

Mrs. Kelly, only too delighted at being allowed to ride quietly, took good care not to arouse her young mistress from her reverle. The hounds were clamereus and noisy as ever, but their deep baying new and then was neither heard nor heeded by Lady Nora.

The little cavalcade was nearly an hour in reaching the drawbridge over the Kildare Out-off, after leaving Castle Ruin. The Lady Kildare aroused herself at this point and dashed over notally, the hounds baying loudly at her horse's heels.

She was about to turn into the wide avenue encircling the Island, and proceed homeward with her customary speed, when the old bridge-keeper moved into her path, intercepting her progress.

He was a white-haired old man, large of

face and of figure. He was one of the faithful retainers of the family, and the Lady Nora leved him as one loves the familiar landmarks about a cherished home, as well as his many virtues. He was a little bent with the rheu matism and with age, and now leaned heavily upon a massive blackthorn crutch. A soar across his ruddy forehead and a dis-

coloration under one of his eyes caught the attention of his young mistress.

"What does this mean, Dennis?" she de-manded, in surprise, reining in her horse. 'You have not been fighting ?"

The bridge-keeper came nearer to her, his features working with grief.

"It's that visitor at the Castle, my lady," he answered, in a choking voice. "He knocked me down with his fiet, and he struck me with his horsewhip-The Lady Nora's brown eyes flashed with

indignant fire. Controlling her anger with a strong effort, she exclaimed:

What did you do or say to him to call forth such brutality ?"

"Oaly this, my lady. About half an hour after you went away, he came riding down the avenue on your horse Bombay, and says he, "Which way has your lady gone to ride? She turned
You needn't lie to me, you old beggar, but
She was sta tell the truth. And with that he scowled at tude, when a knock was heard at her door, refusals of the Government to grant relief to

me--"
"You did not tell him?" "No, my lady. I refused to tell him, and then he fetches his whip down on me, and he jumps off the herse and knocked me

"The coward !" oried the young Lady Kildare, in her swift, impetuous manner. "The despicable coward! How dared he?"

"But that wasn't all, my lady," said the bridge keeper, still huskily. "He got up and mounted again, and said he hoped he learnt me my place. And he said I was to understand that Kildare was no longer under a weman's rule, but that it had a master ! And he said he was the master, that he was the Earl of Kildare, and I had got to look lively !"

A sudden paller drifted across the Lady Nora's face.

"He presumes i" she said haughtily. "But it is not true, my lady? pleaded

Dennis, terrified at her looks.
"I don't know, Dennis. He claims to be the son of papa's elder brother, of Lord Redmend Kildare. He will have to prove his claims. Don't distress me, Dennis," the girl added, as the bridge keeper uttered a grean.

"I have so much to bear already!" Depnis repressed all outward signs of his grief before the greater grief of his young

"It can't be true, my lady !" he exclaimed. "And any how the matter will be sifted, for Sir Russell Ryan and Mr. Michael Kildare have just arrived. Heaven send that this black-headed villain may be kicked out of this !"

The Lady Nora made no reply, but rode

The Lady Kildare had ridden some three fourths of a mile, half the distance from the bridge to the castle, when her land steward, or overseer of the estate, arose from a rock by the roadside, lapped by the sea waves, and approached her, bewing respectfully,

At the first glance at the everseer's stern, set face, the Lady Nora saw that something

"What is it, Mr. Mahon?" she said quiet-

ly. "My lady," said Mahon, bowing, "you have trees teld me yesterday that you wanted some trees felled and branches trimmed in the park, so as to give a vista, or opening to the north, and afford a view from the castle of the sea, through the park." Well ?"

"I was superintending the work this morning, my lady, when comes that man that's staying at the castle, and orders me t dismiss the men and let the tree: alone. And he said to was Earl of Kildare, and your ladyship only a poor dependent !"

"What then?"

"I knocked bim down!" said Mahon.
"And he fought me like a tiger. I drove him off, and he went muttering that he should dismiss me from Kildare-me, who have lived here from my boyhood !"

"You have not given up the work?"
"No, my lady," said Mahon, emiling rimly. "The trees are falling as fast as grimly. "The trees are falling as fast as it. But the man's earnestness startled me. and I made bold to intercept your ladyship before the the gentleman could complain to you of my inselence !"

Mahon," said the Lady Nora. "Go on with your orders. I have not abdicated yet. The stranger claims Kildare, as the con and heir of my uncle Redmend. His claim will seen be pronounced upon, but until it is I am mistress of Kildare !"

Bowing, she pursued her course to the castie. Arrived there, she dismounted at the steps and hastened to her own room, without see-

ing any one. Presently a low knock was heard at her door, and the Lady Kathleen entered her press nce.

"Come in, idear," said the Lady Nera wearly, filinging herself upon a low, luxurious silken couch. "I am alone!"
"Your very tired, Nora, darling," said the

Lady Kathleen, approaching her young step-slater, and kneeling beside her. "Your guardians are here!" " So old Dennis told me. They have gone

up to their rooms, I suppose !" "Yes. Sir Russel is looking very ill and very anxious. His lawyer is also here." and very anxious. His lawyer is also here."

'So much the better," said the
Lady Nors, "I have made up my
mind to fight for Kildare, if I have the
faintest ground of hope to go upon. What
do you think of my rival claimant, Kathleen? He has beaten old Dennis till the

poor old man looks frightfully. He has quar-relled and fought with Mr. Mahon, and asserted his ownership to Kildare in the most valgar manner. My aversion to him has increased to loathing."

"And so has mine. You saw Larry?" "Yes: and-and Kathleen," returned Nora, blushing vividly, " he has offered me a home at Glen O'Neil. He loves me, and has asked me to be his wife. And though

I den't intend to marry him under some years, for I won't be a clog and incumbrance to him, yet I am glad to know he loves me:"

"I have known it all along," said the Lady Kathleen. "Did you see Lord Tresh-"No ; he has gone to Belfast to consult the

lawyers, and see if he cannot break the strange marriage," The Lady Kathleen's face glowed with a

great joy. "He has not deserted me, then," she said. "And yet it would be better for him if he would. I cannot break this marriage, Nora.

"Bassantyne has not been here this morn-

ing."
"No; but I expect him here every moment.
And He is liable to come at any time. And that reminds me that you will have scarcely time to dress for the audience with your guardians and Sir Russel's lawyer. I will leave von."

e went out. Lady Nors touched her bell, and soon after her maid, or companion, Alleen Mahon, the land steward's pretty daughter, made her appearance.

Her ladyable's toiler was then entered upon. The Lady Nora's pride had been stung by her rival claimant's proceedings, and she was determined to show to him that she had not succumbed to adversity yet, or wholly given over her belief in the justice of her own claims. Therefore she paid unusual heed to her attire.

She was fairly radiant when at last she stood before her long pier-glass and surveyed her reflection in the mirror.

Her small feet were inclosed in dainty, high heeled bronze slippers. Her dress was of bronze-hued silk, soft and thick, and with a peculiar golden gloss on its shimmering folds. It was worn long, with graceful tunio and sash. Her hair rippled as usual over her shoulders, and just above her forehead a coquettish, bronze-colored bew nestled among

her perfumed tresses.
"There, Alleen, I'll do," she said wearily. "My hair, eyes, dress and slippers are all of a color. I look like a 'Brownie,' as pape used

She turned from the mirror and went to and a servant entered, bringing a message that tenants. At the present time he said there

drawing room. Say to them I'll be down directly," she made answer. A minute later she set out to obey the sum-

In the wide corridor outside the door she encountered Redmond Kildare, the rival claimant, who was walking slowly back and ferth, evidently awaiting for her. He sprang toward her, offering her his

She declined the civility haughtily. "I wish to escort you to the drawing-room, Lady Nora." he said.
"We are both about to appear before

a tribunal which is to decide upon our respective claims to the proprietorship of Kildare. It is fitting that we should appear together in seeming friendliness, at least."

" I cannot telgn a friendship, said the Lady Nora coldly. "And it occurs to me that your faith in your triumph has been not very delicately asserted already, Mr. Kil-

dare."
"I'm afraid I'm no courtier," responded her rival, with considerable completency, " but I am honest. I fear that want of delicacy is a family falling. I have displayed it in the assertion of my claims, you think and you have displayed it in your morning call upon a lover, I think.

He laughed seitly, looking at her with his

half-shut, gleaming eyes.

The Lady Nora paled, then flushed to the hue of the wild rose. Without word, she on. Shane and Mrs. Kelly, appalled at the swept past him with the hauteur of a duchess, news they had overheard, slowly followed descended the broad stairs, and made her way to the drawing-room.

Redmond Kildare followed her, still laugh-

into the drawing-room without a glance at him. He followed her, closing the door behind him There were three gentlemen grouped around a table near the sea windows of the drawing-

room. They arose as by one impulse, at the entrance of the young heiress. These gentlemen were the Lady Nora's associate guardians, Sir Russel Ryan, of England, Mr. Michael Kildare, of Dublin, and

Sir Russel's lawyer, Mr. Wedburn, an Englahman. The Ludy Kathleen was seated at one of

the windows. Mr. Michael Kildare came hurrying toward his young kinswoman, with a little dash of

impetuosity.

He was an elderly man, with the family likeness of the Kildares in his features, although not in his form. He was a small man, with soft, noiseless movements and a soft, amiable manner. He was renowned for his gentleness, and it had often been said of him that he would remove a worm from his path rather than to tread upon it. He liked flowers and the birds, and all pretty, dainty things, that he had never cared to marry while was called a confirmed old hanhalor, and indeed he seemed to care for no woman save

Nora.

"I have no tault to find with you, Mr. | was retreating. He were spectacles, which | fords abundant proof of their readiness to regave him something of the appearance of a Drofesser. The Lady Nora's heart warmed at sight of and progress.

him. " l am glad to see you, Mr. Michael," she said, giving him her hand, which he lifted to his lips. "You are kind to come to me so promptly." "As if you didn't know I would die to serve

you," returned Mr. Michael enthusiastically. "I should have been here earlier, but that waited for Sir Knazel !"

The baronet came forward at this allusion to himself, and greated his levely young ward.

Sir Russel was a sturdy, honest, uncomproising sert of man, with rather a stern counoe. His complexion was florid, his bair and beard hay colored. His judgment, Nora felt instinctively, was more to be relied upon than that of her kinsman.

She saluted him respectfully, and the

English lawyer, Mr. Wedburn, a keen-brained, clear-headed elderly gentleman,

was presented to her.

'I believe now that matters have been put on their proper basis," said Mr. Kildare, rubbing his white hands settly tegether. "Nors, love, I beg you to be seated."
He placed a chair for her. The young

heiress took possession of it. The gentlemen resumed their seats. Redmond Kildare also sat down, a little apart, yet where he commanded a view of the entire group.

"The question before us, gentlemen," said Mr. Michael Kildare, "is to decide in an amicable manner, and to settle to the best of our ability the pretensions of these rival claimants of Point Kildare. Two of us are guardians of the young Lady Nora Kildare, the present proprietress of the estate, and as action are naturally prejudiced in her behalf.
Acting, therefore, in her interests, and yet
as Christian gentlemen who desire to deal
justly, we will proceed to business. It is not necessary for me to say anything concerning the Lady Nora's claims. Their feundation is too well known for discussion. We will now proceed to the examination of the young man's evidences of identity, and I will then tell you, as a witness who is compelled to testify to the truth against his will, all I

know in the matter." Redmond Kildare came forward and laid upon the table his formidable packet of docaments. Mr. Wedburn untied the red tape that confined them, and engaged in their close examination, assisted by the associate guardians.

(Te be continued.)

GLADSTONE ON IRELAND.

He Declares that There is Less Crime There Than in England-The Question of the Day.

MANCHESTER, Eng., December 3.—At the meeting of the Liberal Federation to-day a resolution was adopted urging the necessity for a prompt settlement of the questions of the disestablishment of the church in Wales and free education. Resolutions were adopted condemning any land purchase bill for Ireland which would entail a burden on the British taxpayers. They were protesting against the use of British funds to endow sectarian colleges in Ireland and approving international arbitration. It was also de clared as the sense of the meeting that the British ought to avoid entanglement in continental quarrels.

Mr. Gladstone addressed the Federation, Ireland, he declared, was the first question of the day. The Teries would have been converted to Home Rule by now but for the action of the dissidents, whose split from the national party had not eccurred until Mr. Smith led the Tories into attempting to form a national party. Mr. Gladstone severely criticized the action of the Unionist leaders in connection with Ireland, and declared that She was standing there in a sorrowful atti- the Plan of Campaign was entirely due to the Lady Nora would join her guardians in the was less orime in Ireland than in England. The country, he declared, had clearly expressed a desire that the administration in Ireland branched, and the Liberals were confident that the next election would bring

such a change about. Mr. Gladitone quoted the recent speeches of Lord Salisbury and the Marquis of Hart-ington as evidence that the Unionist party is now forming plans in anticipation of a decisive defeat when the time shall come for a general appeal to the nation. The only reason for the existence of the dissidents as a party is an anti-Irish feeling. It was the curse of their destiny that they were chained to a wheel. They must revolve or stop with it and could not determine things for themselves. They had done much harm which was, perhaps, unintentional, and in addition to the unintentional harm they had done some unintentional good. They had premoted the aspirings of Scotland and Wales to definite national recognition. Furthermore, they had caused an enormous increase in the radicalism of the Liberal party. They had advanced its political position. It be hoeved them to consider well their position in the light of the knewledge that with the settlement of the Irlah question they will be extinct as a party. He concluded in giving his warmest thanks to the crowds who had stood by him in a time of adversity amounting to discomfiture, placing confidence in a noble effort on behalf of a noble people.

ELECTION REFORMS.

MANCHESTER, Eog., December 4.—At the Liberal federation to-day a resolution was adopted to demand urgency at the coming session of Parliament for a bill embodying the "one man-one vote principle." Resolu-tions were also adopted favoring a shortening softly.

He opened the door for her, and she swept tien of the duration of Parliament, a reducto vote te three months, compulsory powers te acquire allotments, the abolition of the duties on tea, coffee and cocca, a direct popular vote on the liquor traffic and the disestablishment of the Church of England. Mr. Gladstone was given a non-partizean reception in the town hall. He made an address in which he dwelt upon the value of municipal institutions as among the best guarantees of social security. This, he said, was demonstrated by the improvement they have effected in the life and condition of the great masses of people.

COMMENTS BY BRITISH POLITICIANS. London, Dac. 4.—The Tory press and Tory politicians who are indulging in sneers at the Liberal federation conference at Manchester, on the general principle that the acts of political epponents are insignificant as compared with any Conservative movement, are sapecially jubilant over the omission of Mr. Gladatone to reveal his Home Rule scheme, which they pretend they expected he would do. This omission is interpreted by the Tories as an admission of weakness and by and was fond of perfumes. His leve for his some is boldly characterized as an exhibition niece was proverbial, and he was wont to say of cowardice, though a similar example of prudence on the part of one of the Tory her innocent affection remained to him. He leaders is invariably aliuded to as a splendid stroke of statesmanship. The Liberals, on the other hand, are thoroughly satisfied with the result of the conference, and especially rejoice that Mr. Gladstone refused to show His face was mild and gentle and amiable, rejoice that Mr. Gladatone refused to show selves regarding us before paying us a visit, the features being delicate. His forehead his hand to eppenents whose past record at so that they may be the better satisfied.

sert to any extreme to secure an advantage,

Love at First Sight.

KINGSTON, December 6.—A story is going the rounds here, which if true, is decidedly startling. It is in effect as follows :- A party was held in a private residence on Monday night to which were invited about forty people. Ameng them were a young man and a young lady, both highly connected, but not previously acquainted. They were introduced to each other and were together but a very short time before the young man became passionately infatuated with the young lady, passionately infatuated with the young lady, and, atrauge as it may seem, the young lady on her part, expressed intense admiration for the young man. The outcome of it was that one heur after the introduction, the young man preposed marriage and was accepted and a youth despatched for a clergyman came back with the intelligence that none could be found. Nothing daunted, however, the leve-sick couple decided to get married at all costs and a medical student of Queen's, who hap-pened to be present, having volunteered his services, they were accepted and the marriage esremeny performed, the couple repairing to the nearest hotel immediately after the wedding. Next morning they left on their wedding tour. The affair is trying to be hushed up and particulars are mesgre, but your correspondent has every reason to believe that the forgoing is true. Gazette.



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If anyone desires further information upon this subject, I will be pleased to give it to them. MDME LEMIEUX, May 4th, 1887. Rear 80 Germain st.

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THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

even at the expense of the country's welfare | New Senators Sworn in Chicage's Warid's and progress.

Washington, December 4.—In the Senate to day the oredentals of Messrs. Pierce and Casey, as senators from North Dakots, were presented, read and placed on file, and then the two senators took the cash of office. Several petitions were presented, including the following:—By Mr. Cullom, of the Short Hara Producers' Association, in favor of subsidies for steamships to South and Central America, and in favor of Chicago as the site of the world's fair-

The President sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Richard G. Lay, of the District of Columbia, to be consul-general at Ottawa.

Mr. Vest offered a resolution, which was re-Mr. Vest offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce, calling on the President and Secretary of State for copies of all communications since March 4, 1885, in regard to fees exacted by, or paid to United States consular officers in Great Britain, and to notarial officers there, for the verification of invoices with copies of instructions issued by the State Department on that subject; directing the Secretary of State to inform the Senate as to the total number of invoices, whether notarial officers in Great Britain are in some cases British subjects, employed by and receiving compensation from the United States as clerks or consular officers, and whether there is any arrangement by which consuls are benefited any arrangement by which consuls are benefited by such notarial fees. The Secretary of State is instructed to report on all these points, pre-

cisely and in detail.
On motion of Mr. Hoar, the Select Committee on Relations with Canada was continued for the present session.

Senator Dolsh introduced a bill providing for fortifications and other means of defences, as recommended by the board appointed by Presi-dent Cleveland. The bill also authorizes the Secretary of War to erect on the Pacific coast a

Secretary of War to erect on the Pacific coast a gun factory for manufacturing the most approved patterns of guns and gun certiages for the army, at a coat not to exceed \$1,000,000.

The Senate devoted most of the day's session to the introduction of bills, the total number presented being 505, against 698 on the first bill day two years ago. Most of the measures proposed were bills that failed to become laws during the last Congress.

PEYNAUD DEAD THIS TIME.

The French Jumper Tries His Trilling Leap Once Too Often.

NEW ORLERNS, La., December 3.—Baptiste Peynand, the high diver, whe exhibited at Montreal last summer, and also at Newark, Memphis and other points later in the season, died tast night in this city from injuries received Friday night in making his remarkable leap. Peynaud came to this city ever two weeks ago, and has been giving exhibitions under the management of Signor Faranta, one of the local theatrical managers. The jumper's tower was erected in a lot near the centre of the city, from which Poynaud dived into a not suspended near the ground. The feat was performed twice each day-once at 1 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock p.m. Strong electric light furnished the illumination at night. The feat had been successfully performed without accident for ten days, when the daring athlete ascended the tower to make what proved his last leap. There was a light mist at the time, and it is supposed this caused him to make a miscalculation of distance. He was in the habit of plunging head downward as one dires into the water and making a slight turn just before reaching the net in order to strike just behind his shoulders. On this occasion he made almost a half turn, striking on nis back and leins. Contrary to his usual practice he did not ump from the net, but lay limp and helpless

after striking.

The athlete's wife, who was among the spectators, saw at once that he was injured and screamed, "He is killed !" He is killed i" Peynaud was lifted from the net and examined by physicians who were present, and who said the fall had produced concussion of the spine. He was taken to his lodgings, his lower limbs being paralyzed. The next merning he was doing so well it was annouced that his injuries wore not serious, and yester-day he was able to move his limbs and gave other indications of early recovery. He suddealy became werse last night, and a physiolan was hastily summoned. Just as the doctor arrived Peynand breathed his last. His body is at an undertaker's awaiting instructions from a brother in Baltimore. If the latter is not heard from the athlete will be buried here. Paynaud leaves a widow, a very haudsome little French woman, in destitute circumstances, and subscriptions have been started for her benefit. She has been married only a few months, having met the leaper in Paris last summer. She became infatuated with him and ran away from home to marry him. Peynaud at the time was in Paris for the purpose of leaping from the E:ffel tower, but the French authorities forbade him the foolbardy feat. For fifteen years he has been making the leap that finally cost him his life.

## An Example of Balfour's Lying.

Ohief Secretary Balfour and his friends in sist that law and law administration in Ireland are the same as in England, and that in England people would be sent to jail if they committed the "orimes" for which Irish Land Leaguers are every day being sent to jail. Among the orimes referred to is one called intimidation. The jails of Ireland are just new crowded with men who have been condemned to imprisonment on this charge. Some time ago John Fitzgibbion of Castlerea was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for saying in reference to a farm from which a tenant had been evicted: "We will make the place too hot for whoever takes it."

According to Ballour any one using similar language in Eogland should and would be prosecuted and sent to jail. Mr. Balfour has not, however, yet been able to give a case of such prosecution, although intimidatory speech is frequently indulged in at meetings in England of the Primrose Lesgue, a League formed for supporting the Tory party and its policy of Coercion in Ireland. Here is an example. Mr. Henry Cubitt, son of an English Member of Parliament, speaking at a Primrose League meeting some time ago in Micklehan, Surrey County, England, intimidated non-Leaguers in a style which is reported as follows :-

"The present is a great political crieis. Let my hearers look after the future occu-pants of the houses in the district. Fancy any people living in Mickleham who are not members of the Primrose League. We want to strengthen the League, and our hands must make the place too hot to hold newcomers who are not members.'

If Cubitt were an Irish Nationalist and If he uttered such words in Ireland he would be seized on the platform, carried before a Castle magistrate, and strightway cent to jail for any time the magistrate might choose to fix. But the English Cubitt has not been, and of course will not be, melested. This illustrates the degree of truth in Balfour's ciain that law in England and Ireland are the same thing .- Irish World.

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ness, Hysterics, St. VXus Dance, Narvousness, Hysochondria, Melanchella, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

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MILWAUKER, hay 25, 1887.

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16 GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAW.
INGS take place in each of the other tenmonths of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

"We do hereby certify that we supervise thearr nge-ments for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in per-son manage and control the Drawings themselver, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our rignatures attacked, in its advertisements.



We the underesoned Banks and Bankers will pay all Praces drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisio ta Nat'l Br. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bank. A, BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

#### MAMMOTH DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, December 17, 1889.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000. 100.000 Tickets at \$40; Halves \$20; Quarters \$10; Eighths \$5; Twentieths \$2; Fortieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES. 

 100 Prizes of \$1,000 are.
 \$100,000

 100 Prizes of 100 are.
 80,000

 400 are.
 40,000

 TWO NUMBER TERMINALS.

,998 Prizes of \$200 are..... \$399,600

8,144 Prizes amounting to......\$2,159,600

AGENTS WANTED. ger for Club Earts, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT. Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. or M. A DAUPHIN.

Washington, D.C.

By ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDER issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

REMEMBER that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognised in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a Ticket ISSUED BY US in any Draw ng. Anything in our name offered for less than a dollar is a swindle.

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