INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

Louisiana State Lottery Company. Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Famed for Twenty Years,

For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes. "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthty and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisana

It Emb

We the undersigned Banks and Banker will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiano State Lotteries which may be presented a R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank. PIERRE LANAUX,
Pres. State National Bank

A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans National Bank. CARL KOHN,
Pres. Union National Bank.

Grand Monthly Drawing at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, May 14, 1889. CapitalPrize,\$300,000.

CLUB RATES, or any further into

clearly stating your residence, with State.

Street and number. More rapid return delivery will be assured by your enclor Envelope bearing your full address. IMPORTANT. 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. We pay Charges on Currency sent to us by Express in sums of \$5 Address Registered Letters containing Currency t

"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 recognized in the highest Courts. therefore, beware, of all imitations or anonymous schemes."

COUGH

PERCHERON STALLION



BLACK RIVER. and BAY DU VIN

the following week crossing by Ferry at Chatham calling at Douglastown, Newcastle, Derby, ciantown, and Blackville, crossing the Southwest Bridge at Blackville, an returning down the south side Southwest, callin at NELSON, thence to Chatham

at NELYON, thence to Chatham. He will stand at CHATHAM every Saturday and every second Toesday during the season. Will also travel Lower Newcastle and Bartibogue, will stand at or near James Burchill's every second Monday during the season will be season. Terms of Service, \$8 00 for

the Season.

Herring For Sale.

JHATHAM, N. B. - APRIL 25, 1889.

that while he is uncompromisingly the community. against its repeal, he is as strongly opposed to the license system in any form. He says the Act has not had a fair trial, and, we infer, that he closed there has been some dissatismeans that his ideal of an inspector faction expressed over the "official" was not realised in the party appoint. reporting for the press, almost entirely ed to that office by the council. Mr. Vye, was however, the choice of the the least cause for it, viz. St. John. council before it became the "ring" which Mr. McKay now pronounces they have been against the reporter it, and the belief of the temperance rather than the system. The governcharging his duties-offered him the charging his duties—offered him the same rate he had been receiving weeklies, so as to give them the latest law.

And as all people admit the great evil

The Legislative Reporting.

During the legislative session just

wanting—and although our idea of decent discussion will not admit of our charging those who assert the our charging those who assert the with being "cheap and publication of the speeches of many be a grow couraged to adopt the same tactics of work and gives good value for what

faith in the Scott Act is, that while present one joing effected. he attributes its failure to accomhaving had a fair trial, they recognise the fact that it has had as fair a trial

point in his telling us what his "words honestly read" meant, unless someone had attempted to interpret them as hinting at the existence of a addressed that body in 1877. We the mass of the jug-tavern keepers found them—selves regulations or re-trictions through the ordinary means of the law officers of the government, by its prosecuting attorneys, or, in cities, through the police department.

The other class or system seeks to entirely suppress the traffic by prohibitory and they were determined addressed that body in 1877. We the jug-tavern keepers found them—selves regulations or re-trictions through the ordinary means of the law officers of the government, by its prosecuting attorneys, or, in cities, by this system, encities, by this system, encities the ordinary means of the law officers of the government, by its prosecuting attorneys, or, in cities, by this system, encities the prolice department.

The other class or system seeks to entirely suppress the traffic by prohibitory and the saloons were of the government, by its prosecuting attorneys, or, in cities, by this system, encities and the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities and the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities and the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities and the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities and the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities, by this system, encities, by this system, encities, by this system, encities, by the cities, by this system, encities, by the cities, by this system, encities, by the cities, by this system, encities, by the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities, by the cities, by the saloons, in the cities, by the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities, by the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities, by the saloons, in the cities, by the saloons, in the cities, by the saloons, in the cities, by this system, encities, by the saloons, in the cities, by the saloons, in the cities, by the saloons, in the cities, by the saloons, in th will not accuse the rev. gentleman of in any way, either by selling it or laws, usually by putting a probibitory fifteen of the population. The reports A careful survey of the field of temper-

will not accuse the rev. gentleman of the setting up this straw man for the purpose of intimating that someone of drunks, assaults, etc. Wait until has been consultated that the first purpose of intimating that someone will be repealed by an Act of the Legisla of liquor in a proportion equal to or great.

A careful survey of the field of tempers, and in the population. The reports of the population is an elegislature will, in my judgment, and the population of the State government, in order that Prohibition may lead the population of the state government, in order that Prohibition may lead the population of the state government, in order that Prohibition may lead the population of the state government, in order that Prohibition may lead the population of the population. The reports of the population. The reports of the population of the state government, in order that Prohibition may lead the population of the state government, in order that Prohibition may lead the population of the state that the effect of the population. The reports of the population of the state that the effect of the population. The reports of the population of the state that the effect of the population. The reports of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the effect of the population of the state that the eff has been guilty of reading him dishonestly, although we have known law and then let us have the he one in almost universal use through-saloous, and that the law has not only de honestly, although we's have known occupants of even a stronger position than he holds to resort to tricks of the figures representing Scott Act that kind for the purpose of inviting t occupants of even a stronger position statistics. So far, we have only had out the world; the other has been tried creased saloons and drunkenness and in must be found in the direction of high

liquor, it must be assumed that a very pay more money, in the way of contribu

of Prohibition.

For certainly, nothing else than an abfrom the quarter where there is really solute majority of the entire people of the No greater evil can come to any com-State could hope to enact Prohibition leg-The complaints, too, have been misislation or to maintain it, and experience directed, so far as we can judge, for proves everywhere, that Prohibition can not be maintained successfully, unless a people that he was the best man ment expends a very small sum—less Where a bare majority are successful very large majority are in favor of it. available was manifested in the fact than \$1000, we are informed—for the forcing their views upon the community that the W. C. T. U. of Newcastle service, which is expected to cover the the law is invariably violated and invad--after the Supreme Court had expense of furnishing, by telegraph, a ed, and usually much more harm comes stepped in to prevent him from dis- report of the proceedings daily to the from the sale of liquors under such condi-St. John papers, and a telegraphic tions than in its open sale regulated by

from the Municipality if he would information up to the time of going to growing out of the traffic in intoxicating continue the work of prosecuting violaters of the law under their auspices. In almost every place the dailies, as the latter reach them by where the Act has been tried it has mail, and their share of the telegraphic to do in regard to it? If prohibition is been a failure—has been found such portions of the proceedings as do wanting—and although our idea of such portions of the proceedings as do it could be adopted, what course remains we must continue to hold members of country constituencies- State, but in the entire country, that that this county has been no excep- especially those of the North Shore— high license, in the ferm of a strong law. tion to the rule. Soon after the or suppress them altogether and, as a carrying with it severe pendices for vio-

observing his efforts to faithfully discharge his duty, endeavored to charge his duty, endeavored to employ him. They got along so well edded that it is not the reporter, at all in manufacturing a poor character events, who is to blame for what is They have, in all cases, largely reduced for the inspector that they were enamiss. He really does a great amount the number of saloons, and especially those of the lower and vile order, where couraged to adopt the same tactics of work and gives good value for what towards the council that had appoint he receives. Instead of finding fault some of the States, high license laws re-The difference between Mr. McKay and those who have lost faith in the Scott Act is that while

Miramichi Advance, auce advocates in the United States, how it is, themselves." Bottle only 7. of all of these men who have been saved would be put at productive work. In

Prohibition vs. License.

North American Review to our columns—to put the matter so fairly statement on the population in Northumberland the opposition in Northumberland as against the repeal of the Scott Act, favors the readers of the Advance with a mother letter on his favorite occasion rather badly by addressing himself to the removal of at least one with a manifestation of the desperate in the excess of the hought of even hinting at.

There is, therefore, no particular point in his telling us what his element and the success of the desperate situation in which point in his telling us what his telling us his telling us what his telling us high license laws that would accrue to on people are only obligation by attaints the rate of license that the bid adarcant to one proportionately at the two attaints the rate of license that the bid adarcant the people are only obligation that the plant the promotion of alons trailing at the town the feeling that the case and the people are only obligation that the plant the present of the liquor described to our

temperance reform which gives promise of any considerable benefit to our people

demonstrate that 'one swallow makes is in operation, for, under our system of tion in favor of the adoption of high To the people of Northumberland: Mr. McKay takes his second point under the head of "misapprehension" of warner Miller on the effect of high license in reducing the number of places where liquor was sold and also of commitments for vice and crimes on who believe and state that he be only foolish and untruthful persons who believe and state that he has changed his ground since he appeared before the council, but if he as not changed his ground it is only because his worls on the subject. He will not, we think, attempt to contradict the statement that he now stands by the Scott Act as providing the best exist ing means by which the evils of the low statement that he now stands by the Scott Act as providing the best exist ing means by which the evils of the low of the people of the propose of the second and the stand he takes, and the representation of temperance in the normal possible that Mr. McKay is not liquor traffic and continue to think that it is justically control the majority of the people of Northumberland will obactions in any stem of temperance legically and the proposed of a majority of the proposed of a political proposed of the proposed of a political proposed of the proposed of the proposed of a political proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the prop passed, the Prohibition candidate for Governor polled almost exactly two per cent. of the entire vote of the State, and as the State government is the only one as the which has any control over the sale of liquor dealers of the State of New York | will venture to show that it has had a liquor, it must be assumed that a very small proportion of our people are in favor of Prohibition.

pay more money, in the way of contributions for political purposes, than they would have to pay under a pay un

would have to pay under a proper high set aside.

But the personal question is of no consequence to you, gentlemen. What concerns you is the practical question whether you will release the liquor traffic in this County even from the munity, than to have its government, either local or State, fall under the control of any one class of its citizens, to the public restraint put upon it by the exclusion of all other classes, and this Scott Act, and open the leakages of toevil is exaggerated when a class is engag. day into floodgates pouring under the ed in a business where they are almost

were engaged in any other business.

belong to the class of classtnuts that are ripe, even to bursting, although they have not, apparently, fallen, but been plucked with the aid of 'stilts, Warner Miller, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the position of Governor of New York, and is one of the most widely known temper—

Children Cry for

The breathing apparatus must be kept than one thousand three hundred. The saloons in the State of New York, and is one of the most widely known temper—

Children Cry for

The breathing apparatus must be kept than one thousand three hundred. The saloons in the State of New York, and is one of the most widely known temper—

Short of all obstructions and three hundred. The reports from the whole State of Pennsylvation and some productive employment. It would be agreat source of profit to the State, and in addition to these of the parties, he replied, ''I! why, they are not the defined in the parties, he replied to find some productive employment. It would be a great source of profit to the State, and in addition to these of the light of the most widely known temper—

The breathing apparatus must be kept the healthy and clear of all obstructions and the sale of New York. It is they have been cured by the more backing which the millions of the support of papers and criminals, and greater comforts and benefits that come to the healthy and enter. In next sections the beliquor was sold illegally. When asked why he did not proceed against the parties, he replied, ''I! why, they are not productive employment. It would be a great source of profit to the State, and in addition to these of the light on the liquor was sold illegally. When asked why he did not proceed against the parties, he replied, ''I! why, they are not productive employment. It would be a great source of profit to the State, and in addition to these of the liquor was sold illegally. When asked why he did not proceed against the parties, he replied, ''I! why, they are not prove the tide ends and where it begins and exercised them for the other whole State

&c., was 88,-averaging a little les cent. Ponder these facts gentlemen

again I am gentlemen,
Yours faithfully,
N. McKay. Chatham, 15th April, 1889.

In order that our readers may undernets in non-tidal waters of the Domin-

and New Brunswick were then excepted, at that time was :
"The use of nets or other apparatus

That proviso is eliminated. The question was raised in that case as to whether that did not amount to a prohibition of the front of his land; but as the court decided that the Province of New Brunswick

to-day, and logical, level-headed people will be puzzled to imagine any set of possible circumstances under which he would be amongst the first to take steps to 'sweep away the law and look for something feasible.'

Regarding Mr. McKay's dam and mill similes they are as familiar as the assertions he makes as to the assertion he makes as to the assertion he makes as to the form the state of or the sundary relation to the evits proportion than scores of igutavers and send more souls as tay upon all the correst and send more souls to the sate in various to that the institutions, which will be contained for the state of our state it. 132 944, in favor of it, 83,392.—

Millow the following the following the state of the make was as a deside more heads to the correst and send more souls to the state in various

auce advocates in the United States, differs from Mr. McKay on the license question, and he appears—in an article which we transfer from the North American Review to our columns—to put the matter so fairly before his readers, that we invite matter so fairly before his readers, that we invite aucrease and consequent arrest and incarceration.

Bottle only 7- of all of these men who have been saved from drunkeness and consequent arrest and incarceration. Similar results are to be found in nearly all the States which have adopted the high license system. Everywhere the statistics prove that as the rate of license increases the number of saloous is diminated by the tens of millions of dollars.

In addition to that, the number of drunkards would be greatly reduced and all these men who have been saved from drunkeness and consequent arrest and incarceration.

Similar results are to be found in nearly all the States which have adopted the high license system. Everywhere the statistics prove that as the rate of license increases the number of saloous is diminated by the tens of millions of dollars.

The regulation and control of the liquor statistics prove that as the rate of license increases the number of saloous is diminated by the tens of millions of dollars.

The regulation and control of the liquor statistics prove that as the rate of license increases the number of saloous is diminated by the tens of millions of dollars.

It is objected to our present license.

It is objected to our present license would be put at productive work. In addition to that, the number of drunkards would be greatly reduced and all these mumber of drunkards would be greatly reduced and all these much be comes to town. But the unhappy fellow who buys woots the fishermen, he had better turn his attention to the fishermen, he had better turn his attention to the Restiguors in the country is most thirsty when he comes to town. His practice at the jug tavern is only so much didition to that, the number of drunkards would be greatly reduced an

servations upon this Bill, I would lib to ask the Minister to state reasons for which he asks this House to pass this the first measure, and upon what authority, than 6 every quarter. In the first quarter after the repeal of the Scott Act, the convictions run up to forty, an increase of about seven hundred per of the department? As seven the Missian of the department? of the department? As soon as the Min before you "follow a multitude to do evil." Hoping to address you soon some observations upon this subject. In the meantime, I reserve my right to reply. Mr. Tupper. I reserve my right to speak when the proper time comes. The hon. gentleman was not in the House when we took the Bill into Committee, and I was asked a number of questions The point which the hon, gentleman stand the proposed prohibition of salmon wishes to raise, he can raise just as well before I have stated my views. As to the

between section 6 of the old Act and this | There are numerous rivers in the Provinces Bill is that the Provinces of Nova Scotia from which I come, commencing with the Richibucto, Restigouche, Miramichi, and are now included. The law as it read Nipisiguit, Kouchibouguac, and other rivers, where the people residing on their hanks, have farms, and own the riparian which capture salmon shall, except in the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, be confined to tidal waters."

rights, and use the rivers for fishing purposes, and this Bill proposes to deprive them of their rights. I have asked, for them of their rights. I have asked, for the purpose of obtaining information, the right of a riparian proprietor to fish in hon, gentleman to state whether—I speak but, I dare say, it applies equally to Nova was not included in the section, they ex- Scotia, and, very likely, in some way, to sanction of law.

Was not included in the section, they exThe men who now ask you to do this

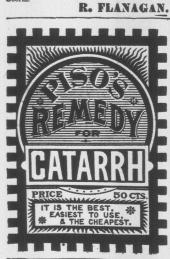
was not included in the section, they expressed no opinion on that question. My
the Province of Quebec—there is a single The men who now ask you to do this are constantly tempted to do so. The interest of the liquor dealer is always against that of the community, and, therefore, he that of the community, and, therefore, he that of the community, and, therefore, he that of the community are the formulations. They would rather see it reductions that formulations are well aware that you have no love for the liquor traffic. They do not the court were very cautious in reserving awow their desire to extend it. Not their views on that point, and I remember that, in the case of the Queen against their views on that point, and I remember that, in the case of the Queen against they say, is now runconstantly fears that laws or regulations and sagainst his business and against his interests; hence, he seeks to against his interests; hence, he seeks to obtain control of the political organization with which he may be affiliated. He makes himself influential in the primaries, influential in the nomination of the law officers, who are the persons to be charged with the enforcement of the laws again himself, and, as a result, if he is again himself, and, as a result, if he is able to control the primaries and conventions, he expects immunity from the officers whom he shall aid to nominate and to The high license laws, now in operation in the various States, have taken the saloons, as a class, out of politics. The high rate of license fee which they nav that the bother was prevented by a Supreme Court injunction from proceeding against violaters of the law, it became the fashion amongst the extreme prohibitionists to blame him for the failure of the Act, and both untruthful and uncharitable with untruthful and uncharitable that time hap asside about him notwith.

As a corrying with it severe pentines for violate the country papers in terested are deprived of the very portions of the debates in which their readers are most interested. It is by the law, it became the fashion amongst the extreme prohibitionists to blame him for the failure of the Act, and both untruthful and uncharitable when high license was merely at thory, for it had not been put into practice, but that time hap passed. High license is no longer an experiment; it is no longer and proprietors; but the first of the expension of the terms of the license, is at the outh the only bear the only They feel assured that so long as they pay this increased rate and do not violate the provisions of their license, that they will not be interfered with by the officers of the owner of the whiskey mill to sell all he can? Who of the government, and they are, con sequently, not disposed to take any greater interest in politics than they would if they couraged to adopt the same tactics towards the council that had appoint the him—the intelligence of whose members was the subject of some of Rev. Mr. McKay's most eloquent points, when he addressed them, and, as reported by the Grand Worthy Pacriarch of the Sons of Temperance, as reported by the Grand Worthy Pacriarch of the Sons of Temperance, and the subject of some of the crimes are committed. In some of the crimes are committed. Their diagrams and suggesting to the government some more effective, adequate and satisfactory method for having the work done. The system adopted should Pacriarch of the Sons of Temperance, as reported by the Grand Worthy Pacriarch of the Sons of Temperance, and the suggesting to the council that had appoint the evils growing out of organized political action by the liquor dealers of the country cannot be overestimated. Their places of business are convenient rendezation by the liquor dealers of the country cannot be overestimated. Their places of business are convenient rendezation by the liquor dealers of the country cannot be overestimated. Their places of business are convenient rendezation by the liquor dealers of the country cannot be overestimated. Their places of business are convenient rendezation by the liquor dealers of the country cannot be overestimated. Their places of business are convenient samples and suggesting to the government some more effective, adequate and satisfactory method for having the with the reporter, the city and country cannot be overestimated. Their places than so many jug taverns. This cannot be overestimated. Their places than so many jug taverns. We have had them a good season and another year a business are convenient samples and suggesting to the country cannot of the country cannot be overestimated. Their places than so man as reported by the Grand Worthy
Pactriarch of the Sons of Temperance,
said:

"He would rather see the law swept
if the would rather see the law swept
to see an endeavor made to enforce the
law and then fif the westill a failure them
we—the temperance people—would be the
law and then fif the westills."

The difference between Mr.

The di commitments for vice, growing out of drunkenness, for the four mouths of June, July, August and September, of the year 1887, before the high license law went drunkenness, and for the corression of the year 1888, when the law was in force, the number of the local governments from that source when the law was in force, the number of the people of crime and paurity per cent. The cost to the people of crime and paurity per cent. The cost to the people of crime and paurity per cent. The cost to the people of crime and paurity per cent. The people of crime and paurity per cen having had a fair trial, they recognise the fact that it has had as fair a trial as here as elsewhere—as fair a trial as can be had for an Act which really aims to accomplish what the people of Massachusetts voted on the people of directly the people of Massachusetts voted on the people of directly to the set to the people of crime and pautification to the people of the peopl



T H FLEIGER, Escuminac