FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, J CRESWELL

OF MARYLAND. Subject to the decision of the National

The True Doctrine.

Nominating Convention.

The true doctrine for Southern men we publish in the great speech of Hon. Mark Erwin, who represents Western North Carolina

The Post has frequently announced the leading ideas of Mr. Erwin's speech in a brief manner, as we believe the true policy reaching the hearts of the people is by "putting, things" in as readable a form as poseible and in short, emphatic articles, repeating again and again, the truth until deep seated conviction has become a part of the nature of the people. Confident of the purity of our motives, and the correctness our political principles, we intend to "keep before the people" of this State, and the entire South, those ideas we have propagated since the war, and these our friend Erwin proves were the IDEAS OF JEFFER-SON!

The greatest of native born Southern philosophers and politicians is our exemplar, and his ideas impregnate the Republican ern direction given to it. In self-defence party of to-day. Those ideas have built up the West. They have been proven correct by to prevent their depletion of bone and the unexampled prosperity; of that glory of the Republic-the great States stretching out from Ohio to the Pacific! Our firm resolve is to make the same ideas bring the same prosperity to this and all the late slaveholding States, and to do this the Post is pledged "not for a day, but for all time."

CONSERVATIVE legislatures are not quite perfect, even in the eyes of their admirers. The present "wise men" in Raleigh are being berated by all the "party" organs, Thus does the Charlotte Examiner impeach York. They all land there, and will conthe wisdem of "conservative" law makers:

We were in hopes that our friends would cease to interrogate us as to what the Le-gislature has done, is doing, and what it will do; but as they persist, and as we do of that body to give them in our paper that our readers may judge for themselves, we will endeavor to comply with their request in a few general remarks.

In the first place, in our opinion, the Legislature has done nothing worthy of record; but it has failed to do many things for which its members will be held to a strict account.

This body has been in session nearly or quite three months, and beyond perfecting a few town corporations which smack more of partisanism than necessary legislation, they have done nothing that is worth a fig to the State or people.

Thus does the Cincinnati Times "get after" the fellows in Congress who want to rob the "dear people" of all their land:

All our speculators seem doomed to agony which to thank Heaven.

fore the people:

Owned by workingmen......183,000,000 Owned by individual speculators....540,000,000 Owned by railway companies......200,000,000 Total owned by speculators......740,000,000 Ratio of acres to laborer and specula-

Propertion of wrong to right in our

Shall this ratio of iniquity be continued? What sense would there be in putting God into the Constitution if the Devil is to be supreme everywhere else?

SENATOR DRAKE is very severe upon the newspapers and will have none of them. The natural form of expression coming from him, and which he may be pardoned for desiring to conceal, reminds us of the amusing badinage of Chas. Lamb concerning hydropathy. He said that he once saw a selemn looking drake try it. Going down into a pend he first tried a sitz bath, followed this with a plunge bath, and then making a great commotion in the water enjoyed a shower bath. He thereupon returned to the bank, flapped his wings and expressed his opinion of hydropathy by shouting, "Quack! Quack!! Quack!!!

THE late George Ticknor had a decided aversion to radicalism and radicals. It is related that Thackeray once asked him if he knew Theodore Parker, and that he replied in the negative, with a look of disdain; whereupon Thackeray said, "Then I am afraid you don't move in the best seciety. The west points mederal division

THE New York Standard is engaged in the work of instructing people how to get drunk and remain respectable. Its system of instruction is so complicated, that we beg to suggest a substitute. Our system is to become a member of Congress, Senator, or high government official. If you can't aspire to either of these, become a member of some Legislature. In either case your "respectability" is assured, for is not "Hen."

attached to your name.

PAYABLE from and after the first day of June, 1871, and the Collector of said taxes is authorized to receive and receipt for the same.

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SEC. A. All persons failing to list their taxable Real Estate, by, or before the first day of May, 1871, shall pay a double tax thereon.

SEC. 6. All Special Taxes, levied on such articles as are made payable annually, to-wit: Carriages kept for pleasure or private use, Den-

It is expected that France, which has hitherto kept her people at home, will add largely to the streams of emigration to America when the war is ended. The New York Tribune thinks those already born may live to see all the refined and ingenious industries of France transferred to our soil, as the present generation has witnessed the transfer hither of the wider but equally useful and salutary industries of Germany Who shall produce here in North Carolina silks of Lyons, the wines of Bordeaux and the Rhine, the porcelian of Serves and Dresden, the jewels the bronzes, and the rich and various ornaments of Paris.

THE Baltimore Bulletin is a bright little evening paper as spicy as it is independent and able. The following bit of waggery is perpetrated in the Bulletin. (It is said the

"villain in the play" is Stockett Matthews:) On last St. Valentine's Day Mr. --- reputation has sunk further below par than at any previous epoch of his existence. On Tuesday his desk was piled with envelopes of all sizes and patterns, each one stuffed to repletion with the fond and loving aspirations of some maiden or otherwise, whom he has been so unfortunate as to attract, A naturally harmless and beneficent gentleman, he unconsciously combines in a marked degree in his person and character, all those particular qualities which cause individuals similarly constituted, to bear the Bakers shall pay Four Dollars per month. same relation to a woman that a candle does to a moth; and on this account he would wish it understood that he holds himself guiltless of the many wrecks of feminine loveliness, which yearly sink into their graves from unrequited affection, ewing to his incapacity to supply the demand. Year atter year, the same thing is occurring; year after year, the same pile of amatory conundrums is brought forward en the 14th of February for his perusal, and year after fear the mortuary report records the slaughter under the heading of "unknown causes."

Southward .- The Course of Empire. The time has come when we believe the course of emigration Westward on this continent should be stayed, and a Souththe Atlantic States will soon be compelled Book Stores. Propriette all stores to make a concerted and determined effort muscle. East of the Alleghauy mountains, on what we ea'l the At autic slope, extending from the St. La rence to the Gulf of Mexico, and including the "old thirteen States," we have rich soil enough to sustain in comfort and abundance at least a hundred millions of pe. ple, -and we ought to make an effort to populate it, by preventing the constant drain of our own people West, and turning the stream of emigration, both foreign and domestic, Southward. Hitherto we seem to have only thought of spreading ourselves over as wide an extent of territory as possible, without regard to the interests of the country, or the social comfort and home happiness of the people.

Emigrants from Europe come to New tinue to do so until they are advised that there are other seaports in the United States—a fact of which they are now in total ignorance. From that city they find cheap and prompt means of transportation not find interest enough in the proceedings to the "far West." There are no lines of cheap and prompt communication with the South for them, even if they desired to come this way. Everything goes Westward. It is the same with the native people of New England, New York and the Mid-dle States. They sell out their homesteads Every person who shall sell fresh meats and go West, because they can readily get there by rail, and are certain of a welcome, and of finding cheap and good lands. They would come South, if the railroads in this direction passed by their doors, as they do going West, and the rates of transportation were the same. They would certainly prefer the South, not only on account of our mere generous climate and soil, but because Brewers shall pay Fifteen Dollars per month. they would be nearer a market for the productions of their industry.

Well, we ought to try to people this Well, we ought to try to people this in part, shall be deemed a brewer.

Atlantic slope—these old original thirteen | Carriage Warehouses shall pay six Dollars cclonies,-with desirable and industrious inhabitants, at least half as thickly as so long as there is a section left. They be- France is peopled, and thereby insure our lieve it absurd to suppose that we shall have ascendency in the Union. It would both any poer children or poor grandchildren to strengthen and enrich us, while it would whom free land would be a blessing for add to the happiness of the people. From North to South, from the frigid to the tor-The following horrid table of acres of rid, through the temperate zone, our peoland owned by the working classes of the ple may pass and repass, tarrying for a United States, by private speculators and season in either as may suit their health, by corporate monopolies must be kept be- convenience, or pleasure, -now in Florida, then in Virginia, and in midsummer retreshing themselves amid the hills of New England. We should thus change the whole social structure of the country and completely nationalize and harmonize the people. They would become "as one"-by constant association-in manners, thought,

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 27th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Bernheim, Dr. S. S. BOYER, U. S. A., to Miss REBECCA:M. DREW, of Smithville, N. C.

custom and feelings .- Richmond Journal.

SPECIALS.

OFFICIAL.

CITY ORDINANCE. AN ORDINANCE,

Defining and Prescribing the Rates and Subjects of Taxation, and Directing the Prompt

Collection of the same. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF Aldermen of the City of Wilmington, as follows: Sec. 1st. That all special and license taxes levied by this Ordinance shall (with the exceptions hereinafter made) be collected from and after the first day of March, 1871, and on the first days of each and every month thereafter IN ADVANCE, for the current month: Provided, however, That all persons desiring, may list and pay said special and license taxes QUARTERLY in advance, under such regulations as may be pre-

scribed by the Mayor.

SEC. 2. That all taxes on Real Estate now levied, shall be listed and recorded in a Book to be provided for that purpose, by or before the first day of May, 1871, and said Book shall be kept open for tax payers, at the office of the Collector and Treasurer, from said first day of May, 1871, until the first day of June, 1871, for inspection and the correction of errors.

SEC. 3. The said taxes on Real Estate shall be PAYABLE from and after the FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1871, and the Collector of said taxes is support

tists, Physicians and Surgeons; horses kept to pleasure or private use, Ice Dealers, Lawyer Pianos, Poli Tax, Gold and Silver Watches, o other articles, trades, or professions aub such taxation, whether the same be here. merated or not, SHALL BE COLLECTED BY OR BE FORE THE FIRST DAY OF JUL 7, 1871, for the sai

SEC. 7. Whenever any person liable for the payment of a City Tax (other than the Real Estate Tax) shall be in default for the space of Tax (10) DAYS, the Collector of Taxes for the City is hereby authorized and directed, by himself or deputy, of the goods and chattels of such persons, to distrain so much as may be necessary for the payment of the tax due and remaining upper targether. unpaid, together, with the costs of such distress, and after ten (10) days advertisement in some newspaper in the city, sell the said goods and chattels, by public auction, and apply the proceeds of the same to the payment of said tax, together with all costs, including advertisement.

Apothecaries, whose sales are \$500 per 5 month and upward, Five Dollars; and all 2 under that sum Two Dollars per month.
Auctioneers shall pay Ten Dollars per month,
10 and no auctioneer shall be allowed to farm out, or appoint any deputy.

Bank and Bankers shall pay Thirty-five

Dollars per month. Every incorporated or other bank, and every person, firm or company, having a place of business where credits are opened by deposits or collections of money, or where money is advanced or loaned on stocks, bonds, bullion, bills of exchange, or promissory 35 notes; or when same are received for discount or sale, shall be regarded as a bank or banker: Provided, That any Savings

Bank having no capital stock, and whose business is confined to securing deposits and loaning or investing same for the ben-efit of depositors, and which does no other business of banking, shall not be subject to this tax.

Every person who shall sell, or offer for sale, or shall manufacture and sell any bread, cakes, pies, or the such like, shall be deemed a Baker: Provided, That any person who pays tax as a Contectioner shall not be liable to tax as a Baker. Billiard saloons. Every person who shall keep a billiard saloon with billiard tables,

for rent or hire, shall pay a tax of Ten 10 Dollars per month; and for every table in excess of two tables Five Dollars per month for each table so kept. Billiard Tables kept for use. Any person,

persons, clubs, or association, who shall keep billiard tables for use, without receiving pay or hire therefor, shall pay for each table so kept a tax of Five Dollars per month. Bagatelle Tables. Every person who shall

keep a bagatelle table for hire or reward shall pay a tax of Five Dollars per month for each table so kept. Bowling Alleys. Every person owning or keeping any bowling alter hali n y for the same a tax of Fire that her month

Brokers-Money, since the ty D lines pany, whose busines it is a egoriate purchases or sales f 20 change, money and the chart

securities for them-cases of one to a hait be regarded as a brown: Provided hat any person having paid tox sa panter, shall not be required to pay the tax as Brokers, Commercial, shall pay Eight Dollars per month, and every p rso or firm

whose business it is as a broker to negoti-

ate sales or purchases of goods, warrs, or merchandise, or to negotiate freights and other business for owners of vessels or steamers, and whose business it shall be exclusively to effect such negotiations for 8 commission, shall be deemed a Commercial Broker. Provided, That any person doing business as a Commercial Broker, who shall sell or offer for sale sprituous liquors thall be liable to the tax of a wholesale dealer of spirituous liquors: Provided, That any person who shall par tax as commission merchant under this

ordinance, shall not be liable to the pro-

visions of this section. Brokers, Produce, shall pay Five Dollars per month. Every person other than the one having paid the tax as a commission merchant, commercial broker, peddler or wholesale or retail dealer, whose business it is to buy or sell agricultural or farm products, except cotton for a commission shall be deemed a produce broker.

Every person who shall sell fresh meats shall be deemed a butcher: Provided, That this shall not apply to butchers having stalls in the Market House. Bar Room Proprietors shall pay Twelve Dollars and a half per month. Any shop,

building, shed, tent or enclosure, in 12-2 which wines or liquors are offered for sale by the glass or in quantities less than three half pints, shall be deemed a bar

Every person or firm who manufacture 15 fermented liquors of any manner or description, for sale, from mait, wholly, or per month. Every person whose business

it is to keep carriages, wagons, carts, or the such like for sale, shall be deemed a proprietor of a carriage warehouse: Pro-6 vided, That no livery stable or carriage and wagon manufacturer (except those who sell or effer for sale carriages, on a com-mission, who pay tax on such) shall be liable for this tax.

Carriages kept for pleasure or private use shall be taxed Three Dollars per year, when the same exceeds One Hundred Dollars in value, and all of less value than One Hundred dollars shatl pay One Dollar per year: Provided, That no livery stable keeper, physician, or public officer, shall be taxed for carriages kept for the purpo-ses of business or for discharging the Cuties of an office or profession. Confectioners and Fruit Dealers shall pay

Five Dollars per month. Every person who shall have a shop or building in which he shall sell or offer for sale at retail, confectionery, sweetmeats, comfits, or other confects, and foreign and domestic fruits, shall be deemed a confectioner or fruit dealer: Provided, That wholesale and retail dealers who pay tax as such shall not be liable to this tax: Provided further, That confectioners and fruit dealers who sell or offer for sale spirituous or malt liquors, shall pay the tax required for selling spir-

ituous or malt liquors.

Circuses shall pay Twenty-five Dollars for each day's performance. Every building, tent, space or area where feats of horsemanship or acrobatic sports are e hibited shall be regarded as a circus. Every side show or performance traveling with, or exhibiting with any circus or penagerie, shall pay Five Dollars for each of every day's exhibition

Commission Merchants warms monthly sales are under Ten hou-and Dollars per 5 month shall pay Five Dollars per month, and when such monthly sales exceed Ten Thousand and und r bit en Thousand 10 Dollars they shall pay to Do lars per month, and when such month as such from the same exceed Fifteen Thousand D that and under Planes. Every person owning a piano, melo-Twenty five Thousand Do lars they shall

pay Fifteen dollars per month and when such mo thly sale are in excess of Twentyfive Thousand they shall pay I'wenty five Dollars per month. Every person whose business it is to sell or offer to sell any goods, wares, or merchandise, of foreign or domestic production, in store or on commission, shall be deemed a commission merchant: Povided, That any commission merchant, who shall sell or offer to sell spirituous liquors, shall be liable to be taxed as a wholesale dealer in li-quors: and Provided further, That commission merchants, who pay tax as such, shall not be liable to pay tax as produce or commercial brokers.

Dealers, Wholesale, shall pay Ten Dollars per month. Evey person or firm whose wares or merchandise of foreign or domestic production and whose sales per month 10 shall amount to, or average, during the year, One Thousand Dellars, shall be declared a wholesale dealer: Provided, That

wholesale dealers, who shall sell or offer for salespirituous or mait liquors, shall also be taxed as dealers in liquor. Dealers, Liquor, shall pay Twelve and a Half
Dellars per month. Every person who
shall sell or offer for sale any distilled
spirits fermented liquors, or wines (except
domeatic wines), shall be deemed a liquor

alers. Retail, shall pay Five Dollars per month of goods, wares or merchandise, excepting liquors, shall not amount to One Thousand Dollars, shall be deemed a retail dealer: Provided, That where sales shall amount to less than One Hundred Dollars per month, the tax shall be Two Dollars per month: Provided further. That retail dealers who shall sell or offer for sale anisitions or mail liquous shall also sale spirituous or malt liquors, shall also be taxed as liquor dealers Dentists, Physicians or Surgeons, shall pay Ten Dollars per year. Eyery person whose business is for fee or reward to

prescribe remedies or perform surgical operations for the cure of any bodily disease or allings, shall be deemed a Dentist, Physician or Surgeon: Provided, That this shall not include Apothecaries who pay Draymen shall pay for each dray Fifty Cents per month. Every person who shall own or possess any dray wagon or cart, which

shall be used for the purpose of transporting any goods, wares, produce or merchandise to or about this city shall be numbered, and whether for private use or hire, shall be liable for this tax: Provided, That any dray, cart or wagon drawn by more than one horse or mule, shall pay One Dotlar per

Distillers of Spirituous Liquors shall pay Twenty-five Dollars per month, Every person or firm whose business is to distil, rectity, or manufacture spirituous liquors, or to brew mash work or mash for distillation or the production of spirits, shall de deemed a distiller of spirituous

Eating Houses shall pay Five Dollars per month. Every place where food or refreshments of any kind, not including spirits, wine, ale or beer, or other malt liquors, are provided for casual visitors and sold for censumption therein, shall be regarded as an eating house; but the keeper of any eating house having paid the tax therefor, shall not be required to pay tax as confectioner. Exhibitions shall pay Five Dollars for each

and every performance, Proprietors of Theatres, Museums, Operas, Menageries, Sleight of Hand performances, Rope Dancing performance, Acrobatic performances, Concerts, or the such like, shall be liable to this tax: Provided, That paneramas, lectures, and exhibitions of any mechanical or serious translations of any mechanical or serious translations. cal or agricultural character shall be ex-

Express Companies shall pay Thirty-five Dollars per month. Every person, firm or company, engaged in carrying or delivering money, valuable papers or any articles for pay, shall be liable to this tax; Provided, This shall not include draymen or peddlers.

Ferries. Any person, firm or company, owning or possessing or having the care or management of any ferry or bridge, au-3 thorized by law to receive toil for transit t pas engers, beasts, carriages or teams, shall be subject to pay a tax of Three Dol

per month. Every person, arm, or com Flats, Lighters and Barges. Any person, firm or company owning, possessing or a ving the care or man general of any flat. igh or or barge, who shall p, or reward transport, convey or remove goods, was s. merghandis , or rei at of any debeise ver in or a out the bir de city shall esub x time Doller and such and er ry

flat, lighter or hard. By southopel Gas. Gas Companie it is pay a tax of Filly 50 Dellars per orta Gist Mills. A y person firm or company. wang or running any grist, flour or grain 10 mil, shall be subject to and pay a tax as 3: llows: For a single run of stones, Five Dollars per mouth; for two run of stones

tois Dealers shall pay Five Dollars per manh. any person, except livery stable keepers, who have paid to a as such, whose busi ess it is to buy or sell horses or mules shall be regarded as a horse dealer, and no license shall be issued for less than one month.

Horses. A y person owning or possessing a horse, kept for pleasure or private use, shall be subject to a tax of Three Dollars 3 per year : Provided, That this shall not in- retail, at clude livery stable keepers, physicians, or public officers, who shall use a saddle horse in connection with their business, profession, or duties.

Hotels. Keepers of hotels, inns. or taverns, 8 shall pay Eight Dollars per month.

Ice Dealers shall pay a tax of Fifty Dollars 50 per annum. Junk Dealers shall pay Ten Dollars per month. Every person or persons whose business it is to buy old paper, old iron.

metal, scraps, rags, or the such like, shall be deemed a junk dealer. Job Printing Offices shall pay Three Dollars per month. Lawyers shall pay Ten Dollars per annum. Every person who for fee or reward shall prosecute or defend causes in any court of

record, or whose business it is to give legal advice in relation to any cause or matter whatever, shall be deemed a law Livery Stable Keepers shall pay Eight Dollars per month. Any person whose busi-

ness it is to keep horses to hire, or to let, or to keep, or tend, or board horses for others, shall be regarded as a livery stable Lumber Yards. Proprietors of Lumber Yards shall pay Eight Dollars per month. Every person who shall have a yard or place of business where shall be kept for

sale lumber, shall be subject to and pay this tax: Provided, This shall not include saw mills, or planing mills, paying tax as Lager Beer Saloons. Where is sold or offered for sale Lager Beer or Malt Liquors, exclusively, in quantities or less than one

gallon, shall pay Ten Dollars per month: Provided, This shall not apply to retail liquor dealers. Marble Yards. Proprietors shall pay three AT \$1 00 A BOX. Machine Shops and Foundries. Every

person, firm, or corporation, who shall manufacture or repair machinery, and 20 shall have a place of business for such, shall be subject to and pay a tax of Twenty Dollars per month. Peddlers of Patent Medicines shall pay

Thirty Dol ars per month; of Dry Goods, Fifteen Dollars; of Jewelry, Twenty Dollars; of Liquors, Twenty-five Dollars; and any person who shall sell as a peddler 15 any article or articles not enumerated
20 above (except books, papers and agricul25 tural implements,) shall pay a tax of Five
5 Dollars per mouth. Any person shall be considered a peddler, who shall peddle any of the above articles, or open a store or place of business for the sale of the same for a less time than one month and

no license shell be granted for less time SPRINGSTYLES than one month. Photographers shall pay Five Dollars per month. Any person who makes for sale photographs, ambrotypes, daguerreotypes or pictures, by the action of light, shall be regarded a photographer: Provided hat any itinerant thotog apher shall pay

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seten for the sear 871 a tax of One Doi-Real Estate Agents shall pay Five Dollars per month. Any person whose business t is to sell or offer for sale real estate for others, or to rent houses, stores or other buildings or real estate, or to collect rent for others, shall be regarded as a real es-

Real Estate. In addition to special or speci-fic taxes, there shall be levied and collected, as regulated by Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5 ed, as regulated by Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5 of this Ordinance, on all real estate (sub
1.3-4ject to such exemptions as are made by cts. law.) an ad valorem tax of One and Three Fourth cents on every Dollar in value of such property, as assessed by the Board of Assessors for the City.

Saw Mills shall pay Twenty Dollars per month Every person or company who shall by machinery saw timber or lumber, shall be liable to this tax.

Ship Chandlers. Same as the Wholesale

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work a still for disntine, shall pay for Dollars per month.
shall pay a tax of month. Four Dollars per Two Dollars per owning a gold watch ax of One Dollar per for use, shall pay a tax of One Dollar per year thereon. If it be of silver, brass, or any other material, he shall pay a tax of

SEC 6. That copies of the foregoing Ordinance be posted in different parts of the City for the informatical of all concerned. All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Passed by the Board of Aldermen, Monday,
February 27th, A. D. 1871.

T. C. SERVOSS,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WILMINGTON THEATRE.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TERSONS HOLDING COUPONS 'N E W Hanover County Bonds; due March 1st. 1871, will present them to the First National Bank of Wilmington for payment. By order Finance Committe. BOARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. march 2

AGENCY

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. No. 9. SOUTH FRONT STREET,

(Opposite the Office of the Wilmington Post.) GEO. A. NEWELL, AGENT, WILL KEEP A FAIR SUPPLY OF THE leading styles of MACHINES, and a full

supply of Sirk Twist, Thread, Cottons, Needles, Oils, &c. MACHINES REPAIRED. Call and examine, critically, the best Machine n the Market, Sales of 1869 were 86,781, which tells the story.

MISCELLANEOUS.



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Desirable Building Lots Situated on Castle, Church, Wilson, Ann, Nun, Orange, Princess, Dudley, Queen, Dickinson, Rankin, Wood, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth streets. Those wishing to improve will get plenty of time and low figures. Apply to JAMES WILSON.

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Lottery, For the benefit of the victims of the French

Only 200,000 tickets will be issued at \$5 each. The Prizes ranging from \$50 to \$60,900 IN GOLD.

The drawing to take place in New York City on the 1ST DAY OF MAY, 1871, under the direction of the Boar of Managers. Tickets will be sold by Local Agents only, Agents can make from \$10 to \$50 per day.

Persons wishing to act as Agents will write

(inclosing stamp) without delay, for circular and further particulars, to the Secretary.

JAMES W. BRISTOW, 151 Bleeker street,

New York City. 83-1aw-4w BRICKS! BRICKS! WILLIAM MYERS AND DANIEL LEE announces that they have bricks of a good quality at \$8 \$9 and \$10 per thousand—hauled cheaper than at any other yard. Inquire at the yard on 13th between Dock and Orange streets.

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