

TWO LUCKY MEN.

A Barber and a Laborer Win a Big Prize in The Louisiana State Lottery.

Zacharias Messenger is a barber who has pursued his trade of scraping chins and clipping hair at 315 Bush street for some two or three years past. He has during that time had the honor of exercising his tonsorial art upon the caput and physiognomy of Boss Buckley and in consequence has enjoyed the patronage of the followers of the great Bush street statesman. His trade was a good one and afforded him a good living, but nothing more, and he has endeavored to increase his store of gold by wooing the fickle Goddess of Fortune by investing in lottery tickets. He paid his addresses more particularly to the good dame who presides over the drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery and has held one or two coupons in nearly every drawing during the last three years. As the gamblers say, he has played in good luck and has nearly always won enough to give him a small profit, so that lately he has been "playing with the money of the bank." A few drawings ago he came down town and as he passed the Chronicle office he saw by the bulletin board that ticket 67,060 had drawn the capital prize of \$150,000. He knew that his ticket was 67,000 and something and he rushed home to get it. His delight can be imagined when he found that he held a coupon of the winning ticket which entitled him to \$15,000. He went down to his shop, presented each of his assistants with a suit of clothes, made arrangements for them to carry on the business and last week he and his wife started on a trip to Europe. He expects to be gone about seven months and to spend from \$3,500 to \$4,000 on the trip. The remainder of the money he will invest in some safe security as a nestegg, and when he gets back will put it into some legitimate business. The other lucky man is a Swede named A. Monsson, who lives at 1,364 Center street in Oakland. He is a laboring man and has been living a hand-to-mouth existence such as usually falls to the lot of a toiler in the land. He bought a coupon from a peddler as a speculation. When he heard of his good luck he could not believe it, and when convinced that he had won \$15,000, turned white with nervous excitement. He is a single man and is now much sought after by the young ladies of his acquaintance.—San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, May 4.

Mr. Collins' Remarks.

At the banquet given by the citizens of Great Falls to Col Broadwater and party, Mr. T. E. Collins of this city, as reported by the Tribune, said: "Gentlemen—There remains little for me to say about Great Falls, after hearing what Messrs. Toole and Maginnis have said about this promising town, without repeating the many truths they have already uttered. I heartily endorse all the good things these gentlemen have said about Great Falls, and will refrain from adding any further comments for fear of being too lengthy in my remarks, or of being classed among the enthusiasts, because the expectations I found on this fair spot, if spoken, would seem to many to be too great to be anything but a dream. I agree with Major Maginnis, that there is no reason for any jealousies or rivalry between the different towns of Montana. The country is large and productive enough to raise them all in a healthy state. We are entering upon an era of growth and progress which will witness the rise of a fine town at the falls of the Missouri river and will also create a good and prosperous town at the head of navigation on the same Missouri (applause). "And, fellow citizens of Great Falls, the prosperity and prospects of your thriving town are due in great part to the untiring efforts and labors of one of your own residents, Mr. Paris Gibson (applause). "For many years had Mr. Gibson formed in his mind the idea of a beautiful and great city to sit gracefully upon these sloping banks, and with that one idea in constant view he has supervised the laying of its foundations, and to-day he looks complacently upon his tender offspring making rapid and safe strides, upheld by all the elements necessary to soon meet his great expectations. May he live long enough to see his ideal city built and enjoy for many years the fruit of his labors" (loud applause).

Lands for the Settlers.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Land Commissioner Sparks to-day, in speaking of Secretary Lamar's purpose to revoke the orders for the withdrawal of the railroad indemnity lands made by his predecessors from time to time since 1850, expressed the opinion that the revocation will result in 25,000,000 acres of land being thrown open to settlement and entry. The railroads which it is said will be the most affected, and the states, territories and localities in which are located much the larger portion of the lands are given in the order of the interests involved as follows: The Northern Pacific, in Montana, Dakota, Washington territory, Idaho and Oregon. The Atlantic & Pacific, in New Mexico, west of the Rio Grande, and in Arizona. The Southern Pacific, in southern California. The California & Oregon, from Roseville Junction, near Sacramento, in California, to the Oregon line, and the Oregon & California, from Portland to the California line.

Book and Job Printing a specialty at THE RIVER PRESS OFFICE.

A Rounder's Life.

I was asking a "rounder" the other day how he managed to keep his head above water and after a moment spent in reflection he replied: "To be a successful vagrant and dead beat requires twice the planning it does to get rich. I divide my life all into two portions, as it were. The first idea is to get clothes. These I beg of old time friends. The next is to get money. I must have about \$3 per week to run me, and I do more scheming and planning to get that small amount than any working-man does to get \$10. I can live on twenty cents per day. Ten of this must go for the night's lodging, and two nickels will get me two glasses of beer and two free lunches. The third idea is to conceal my identity. Not my name, but my character. I am just as anxious to prevent strangers from looking upon me as a dead beat as a man can be. By hook or crook I see the daily papers every day, and I post myself on all the news. I can therefore talk intelligently. I make fifty excuses per day for not being better dressed, and for having no overcoat. "I should think you would be collared by the police." "I take precautions against that. I have made it a point to give away 'shady' people when I can do so, and the police would be ingrates to run me in. I have to patronize the poorest lodging houses and am obliged to hang out at disreputable places, and I keep my eyes open. I can tell a 'fly' man as soon as the next, and I lose no time in tipping some detective the wink." "If a situation paying, say \$10 per week was—

"No, sir! I have no one dependent upon me, and all I care for is to get through the day as it comes. In spite of the occasional suffering and kicks and contempt, I get along first rate. I shall be found dead some morning, the city will bury me, and my trump will be over. That's all, and if you could lend me ten cents until Saturday, I'd—

"Certainly."—Detroit Free Press.

A Downeaster's Electric Light.

A Skowhegan electrician has invented a new electric light, which he is confident will revolutionize electric lighting all over the world. He has been fostering his electric scheme and burning midnight oil for over a year. The light is now perfected, and patents in America, England, Germany, France and Russia have been applied for. This invention is creating quite a stir where it is understood. The new light was tested in the Skowhegan electric light station one evening not long since, and it is said its superiority over the ordinary arc system was apparent to many of the citizens of Skowhegan who were eye witnesses to the experiment. The light is produced by a spiral carbon, entirely different to anything heretofore used by electricians. It is claimed that this new electric light will produce a brighter light than has yet been found. It is what is called the mechanical feed. It is claimed by the inventor that not only is his light brighter than electric light nowadays, but there will be no quivering, flickering or hissing to the new light, of which greater things are predicted than have heretofore seemed possible in the realm of electric light.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

An Adorer of the "Form Divine."

A lively writer, who has visited the studios of both Henner and Carolus Duran, in Paris, says: "Painter of the feminine form, which his very pencil seems to caress upon the canvass, Henner is an adorer of the mysterious being, angel or sphinx whom we call woman. One day a girl, with long blonde hair streaming over her neck and shoulders, was seated before him on the huge platform draped in red which occupies the middle of the studio. Suddenly Henner arose, left his easel, went over to the model, took her tresses in his hands, kissed them religiously, then went back and sat down to his work. His worship of beauty is no idle jest. But Carolus Duran, when he deigns to allow a beautiful young person to sit before him, now and then says to her: 'Come here, child! Look at this picture (the one he has been painting of her). Would you be pleased if you were as pretty as that? Now tell me truly.'"—Atlanta Constitution.

Character in the Hair.

If the color is not to be taken as an index, the habitual appearance is as a safe guide to at least a few points of character. Our faces carry with them the story of our lives, though it be written in hieroglyphics unread to some extent we ourselves have made them what they are; not the features, but the expression, is our making formed unconsciously all our life. In just the same way, it is not the hair itself, but, so to say, the expression we have given it that tells the tale. White, black, gray or brown, ruddy, yellow, ashen or flaxen—what matter it?—our hearts and our ways are not colored to match. Curly or straight—how could we help it? But our care and our carefulness, our work and our troubles have given it an appearance of its own, which is a part of our individuality; and therein are the secrets of character.—Cassell's Magazine.

Deadly Electricity.

Three or four of us were watching an English sparrow picking up his breakfast the other morning. He finally got a large piece of cracker and flew up to the electric wire overhead to eat it. He alighted on a space where the insulating covering had met with an accident and been stripped off, and his feet had no sooner touched the wire than down he came, dead as a stone. When we picked up the body it had been broken. It was a striking proof, even on a small scale, of the vindictive current which buzzes and flashes and leaps over and around us, ready at the slightest provocation to strike a victim with the chill of death.—Detroit Free Press.

Jay Gould's Calm Urbanity.

Jay Gould is never in a hurry. When he is on the witness stand he is as easy as an old shoe, sinks into the chair with a benevolent complacency, looks mildly around with an innocent air and—lets the opposition attorney try his hand on him all he wants. Nothing can surpass the calm urbanity of Mr. Gould at such a time, and nothing can surpass his skill in answering questions. He tells everything he knows, yet he tells nothing. Mr. Gould moves around quietly and unostentatiously and no man knows where he will turn up next, whether in St. Louis or in a pew in Dr. Paxton's church.—New York Tribune.

Everything Called a "Band."

In California, writes a correspondent, every collection of animals of any sort is called a "band." A herd of cattle, a flock of sheep, a party of Indians—anything and everything that walks—when seen in numbers, is known as a band, and it is regarded as a sure sign of a "tenderfoot" to use any other term.—Chicago Herald.

A CHILD'S SKIN Ears and Scalp Covered with Eczematous Scabs and Sores Cured by Cuticura.

MY little son, aged eight years, has been afflicted with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a great portion of the body, ever since he was two years old. It began in his ears and extended to his scalp, which became covered with scabs and sores, and from which a sticky fluid poured out, causing intense itching and distress and leaving his hair matted and lifeless. Underneath these scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak. Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed, until but a small patch was left at the back of the head. My friends in Peabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until his pillow was covered with blood. I used to tie his hands behind him, and in many ways tried to prevent his scratching; but it was no use, he would scratch. I took him to the hospital and to the best physicians in Peabody, but without success. About this time some friends who had been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES prevailed upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 10th of January last. In seven months every particle of the disease was removed. Not a scab or scab remains on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and wish all similarly afflicted to know that my statement is true and without exaggeration.

CHARLES MCKAY, Peabody, Mass.

I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly affected with Eczema. He was a pitiful sight to look at. I know that he has tried our best physicians, and did all a father could for his suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statements he has made you as regards the curing of his boy by your CUTICURA REMEDIES are true in every particular.

WILLIAM J. MCCARTHY, Peabody, Mass. Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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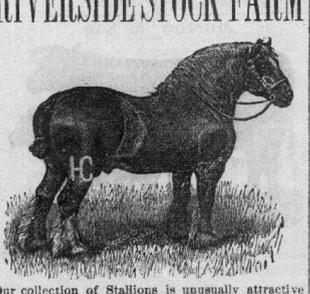
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Vent: The brand shown on left thigh. Range: Judith river. Address: Phillipsbrook.

J. D. Weatherwax. Brand as shown on left shoulder. Vent: Bar over brand. Range: Louse creek to Judith. Address: Utica.



B. E. Stack. Brand as shown on left shoulder. Vent: Same brand inverted on left thigh. Range: Willow creek. Address: Stanford.

H. L. Fisher. Brand as shown on left thigh. Vent: Straight bar over brand. Range: Wolf and Willow creeks. Address: Stanford.



Carr Bros. Brand as shown on left thigh. Vent: Bar under the brand. Range: Upper Judith. Address: Utica.

T. F. Morgan. Brand as shown on left shoulder. Vent: Same brand on left thigh. Range: Wolf creek. Address: Stanford.



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