

What It Brought to Two Topaka People... On Tuesday, the 12th of November, the regular monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery occurred and it brought luck to two persons in this city...

FOR THE LADIES.

Modjeska as a Smoker—Mrs. F. W. Vanerbill's Boudoir. The Season at the White House—Fashion Notes—A Delicately Reading for Our Lady Patron.

LO, THE YOUNG INDIAN.

Redskin Boys and Girls in the Nursery and at Work. How They Were Bred Before the Government Established Schools—Contrast Between Their Education Then and Now—An Indian Medicine Man.

Another Milkery Seller.

Not long ago Gen. George A. Sheridan, of Louisiana, while speaking about the disappointment of Gen. Butler to obtain the contract for furnishing the Government with granite for the new Library Building, said that he once met a man in Washington more disappointed than Butler. He was a Milkery Seller...

Popular Science.

The scientific experiments of a Parisian have proved that daylight entirely ceases in the waters of the Mediterranean at a depth of 1518 feet. All plants and trees consume water in large quantities. Sir John Laws discovered that an acre of barley will take up 1041 tons of water in two days.

The debt of the City of Paris amounts to 250 francs for every man, woman, and child within the city limits.

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ONLY thirteen of the 375 Senators and Representatives who sat in Congress in 1876, the centennial year, still retain their seats.

Sciatica. TRADE MARK. PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED BY SERRAVALLO'S OIL. BALDINO—THE CHAS. A. VEDLER CO.

MAN MEN FIND THAT. Brasswork can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar.

TO CLEAN WHITEWASH WILL MAKE IT STICK BETTER. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

STOPPED FREE. NORTHERN PACIFIC. LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS AND FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS.

CHAMPION BALING PRESSES. TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE. DETECTIVES.

TRAVELING MEN WANTED! PENSIONS. DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BEAUTIFULLY DETONATE YOUR WALLS AND CEILINGS AND DO THE WORK YOURSELF AND VERY CHEAPLY?

SICK HEADACHE. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. DENISON JOHN W. DENISON, D.D. Successfully Prosecutes Claims.

WIVES. OPIUM. TELEGRAPHY. M. N. P. CO., CHICAGO, VOL. IV—No. 92

TO MAKE A—Delicious Biscuit. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR GOSH BRAND OOD OR SALLERATUS.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. The only one that cures it certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal. CATARRH.

The other one-twentieth ticket was held by Dennis Northington, a colored man engaged in delivering coal for the Green Coal Company. He is a hard working, economical man and it had been his ambition to some day be able to buy a Kansas farm and leave the city for a peaceful life in the country.

He held Sheridan's Horse. To the Editor of the New York World: Some time ago I saw an article in the World giving a description of a man who claims he held Sheridan's horse at the battle of Cedar Creek, October 22, 1864. I have it, upon the authority of John S. Vosler, of St. Johnsville, N. Y., a member of Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-first New York Infantry, First Division, Second Brigade, Sixth Army Corps, who held Sheridan's horse as Sheridan came up on his famous ride from Winchester. Mr. Vosler states that the Sixth Army Corps was located at the left, the Eighth at the right, the Nineteenth in the center.

Literary Note. The recent change in the New York Ledger is very significant in that it presents for consideration the interesting question, "What is the most popular periodical literature of today?" Instead of a large paper of eight pages such as it has been in bygone years, the Ledger is now issued in a compact, elegant form of sixteen pages, and instead of being filled with stories "to be continued in our next," its columns are brilliant with articles of popular interest.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Life Insurance Agent. "My dear madame, allow me to suggest that you get your husband's life insured for \$5,000. Suppose he were to die suddenly?"

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, garden and stock raising. Full information sent free. Write to the Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon.

It is a firmer conquest, truly said. To win the heart that overflows the head. But that depends, we judge, on the man. Whether the heart is a two spot or an ace.

It suffers from Consumption, Scrophula, Bronchitis, and General Debility with Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. They will find immediate relief and permanent benefit. The Medical Profession universally declare it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable.

Yeg, sir," said a man with a grudge who was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried.

Wash the sides of the stove doors with salt and vinegar. Oldest and best—Tanall's Punch" Clips. The fruit of equanim—The apple of your eye.

"Yes, I smoke! Now, what have you to say about it?" and Mrs. Modjeska's soft brown eyes flashed defiantly as she faced a party of ladies in the drawing-room. "I am not a bit angry, ladies; on the contrary, I am amused. I can't understand why the fact that I choose to smoke a package of cigarettes every week should be regarded as such a heinous vice. As I say, I do smoke, but I am not a smoker. My clothes never suggest the smell of tobacco. I know my teeth are not tainted, my teeth are certainly well kept, and there is not a trace of nicotine on my fingers. The American girl chews gum, so do her married sisters, and you are a nation of consumers. Do not know the taste of gum, and I think far too much of my system to derange it with sweets. I do not shop, nor gossip. I am neither a tea drinker nor a wine drinker. I work very hard. I am as punctual as a clock in my performance. My nervous system is very easily shocked. I require some stimulant, and selecting the least injurious, I use tobacco. If it gives me the rest and relaxation I require, why shouldn't I resort to it? I can readily give up my pipe, but I have never yet done so, and I have never been in any private home as a guest where I did not have the privilege of doing just what I wanted to. Ladies who would not dream of smoking a cigarette themselves, they tell their servants to get them for me, have allowed me to smoke in the library or wherever the family sat, and have even handed me a burning match to light the little roll of tobacco. In a country as democratic as America I believe that the expressions of surprise constantly passed on my harmless habit. To say the least, though, they never come from cosmopolitans, from those people who have been in France and Russia and Austria, and who know the variations of customs. I am not surprised that the American women care so little for tobacco. It is not good, that is to say the native plant is coarse and unpleasing in flavor, and the Turkish tobacco is not only expensive but hard to get at any price. If I could tell tales out of school I could give you some interesting facts about the American cigarette and the dainty smoking services I have seen, compared to which my silver tray and dragon canble are clumsy almost to a manish degree.

Mrs. F. W. Vanderbill's Boudoir. An atmosphere and appearance of violets and roses pervades you on entering the bedroom and boudoir of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbill. Everything is literally couleur de rose, and the scent of the violet is over it all. The dressing-table is hung with softest silks of a delicate pink. The elegant bed with its lace-trimmed pillows is draped with the same rosy stuffs, and the light falls through the windows made radiantly soft like a summer's dawn. All of Mrs. Vanderbill's toilet articles are of the most magnificent silver. The designs are so fully carved upon the hundred and one pretty things that go nowadays to make up a fashionable woman's toilet impedimenta. Even what Ravvy in "Eminie" calls "teeth brushes" are beautifully mounted with chased silver handles. A delicious, bewildering fragrance of wood violets floats on what a poet would call the "ambient air" for that is Mrs. Vanderbill's favorite perfume, and everything that she uses or touches is permeated with it. In one corner of her boudoir, a charming nook in an angle made by two windows, is a luxurious lounge, heaped with downy cushions, a dear little doted chair, with spindle, spindly legs, and a quiet too delicate "kitchen" table, odd-shaped, exactly like a lamb's kidney—the sort of kidneys you are fond of when "dressed" for luncheon or late supper. The table is of smoothest white enamel, covered with an odd tint of sea-green velvet which runs to within three inches of the edge, leaving a margin of enamel. On this table are all the implements necessary or imaginable for the convenience of correspondence. In the center is the blotting-board, bound in soft silver. Mrs. Vanderbill's initials are in relief on the beautiful ink-stand, also of finest silver; a tray of pens and a rack for pencils and pen-holders; a cunning little silver hanger for holding postage stamps; a pen holder in solid silver. There are more things than you can ever dream of, and all are exquisitely dainty and pretty, and all in solid silver.

The Season at the White House. In regard to the effect that Mrs. Harrison's bereavement will have upon the official courtesies at the white house, it may be said that the usual program for the winter will be very little changed, and Mrs. Harrison, like Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Hayes on the like occasions, will not permit her private grief to interfere with her official duties as the wife of the chief executive of the nation. Mrs. Harrison will wear black, but will not go into crepe, and on the occasions of the large receptions and the state occasions will wear the state dresses she had prepared for the events. It is possible that the Saturday afternoon levees will not be held at the white house the coming season, or at least not until late in the year.

Famous Women. The dowager empress of China takes a great interest in the development of the Celestial empire, and spends a great deal of time in consultation with railroad projectors. Margaret Deland put the finishing touches to her new novel at Kennebunkport, Me.—the same place where she completed the last chapters of "John Ward, Preacher."

Charlotte M. Yonge, the historical writer, has written and published exactly one hundred books. Queen Olga of Greece, is particularly fond of American literature. She is a constant reader of the principal American magazines and newspapers. Her favorite of all authors is Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Mrs. Augusta-Evans Wilson, the southern novelist, is short and stout, with a good-natured, intelligent face, having an expression of happy contentment, showing that she is on good terms with her husband and the rest of the world. Mrs. Todd, the wife of the American astronomer who has gone to Africa to observe the eclipse, helped her husband greatly in his preparations. She read every book on the subject, and it was which the expedition was going and read him selected passages daily. She also worked up formulas and details of geography for him.

The recent appointment of Miss Joanna Baker to the chair of Greek at Simmons college, Indianapolis, is a significant fact showing the progress of women since it was first permitted to her to acquire the alphabet. Miss Baker succeeds to the position filled by her father, Prof. O. H. Baker, seventeen years ago, in the same institution. Queen Margherita of Italy, has a fancy for pearls, perhaps on account of the meaning of her name. Every year the king, her husband, gives her a new string of the finest that he can get, and the necklace now falls in a solid mass from below the neck to her waist. One string on this necklace was given her by her young son, who could not afford to pay for it all at a time, so he arranged with the jeweler to pay for it on the installment plan. There is no other now valued more highly by her majesty. Mrs. U. S. Grant looks much stronger and in better health since her return from visiting Fred Grant's family in Vienna. She will appear very little in New York society this winter, having planned a visit of some length to Jesse Grant's family in California. Dr. Amelia B. Edwards says America will furnish the noted woman of the future. Mme. de Valsayre, the champion woman's rights woman of France, has retired from the French Women's league because the latter resolved that men shall be excluded from their assemblies. Mrs. Jeff Davis, after resting for a short time at Beauvoir, will go to the home of her son-in-law at Colorado Springs. Next spring, it is understood, she will join her daughter, Miss Winnie, in Europe.

The recent death of Marquis de Caux, who was married in 1868 at Clapham, England, to Adeline Patti, and legally separated from her in 1871, calls for the following pretty story by Frank Louis Law, for many years an intimate friend of Patti, from her little book of gossip about the prima donna in which she gives the following incident in the Marquis's courtship of the songstress: "There is a story of the Sunday evening meetings at Patti's house during the winter after she had returned from her London season. From these gatherings Nilsson was seldom absent, and among the most diligent visitors were Gustave Bone, the Viscount Daru, Baron St. Armand, and Marquis de Caux, who were such inseparable intimates that they were called the 'three-leaved clover.' Adeline looked forward to the meetings with the Marquis with great excitement. He did not keep waiting long, but the meeting was also a parting. The Marquis had to go with the Empress Eugenie to Biarritz, and as he expected to remain for a considerable period he asked permission to go to Adeline and receive intelligence concerning her. This permission was given with the understanding that the correspondence was to pass through my hands, and was to be conducted by the Marquis and myself. I had to report the smallest details of the happenings to Adeline, and his excellent pen gave us the most piquant descriptions of all that went on in Biarritz. One evening—it was after a performance of 'Traviata'—the Marquis remained with us until the big bell with its face-bellows is draped with the same rosy stuffs, and the light falls through the windows made radiantly soft like a summer's dawn.

With the advent of the Indian boarding schools established by the government, of course the conditions changed, and the boys and girls came upon a new existence. In the past eight or ten years a great improvement has been made in the rearing of the young Indians. At the present time every head of a family living on a reservation is compelled to send his children to the government school, or he is not allowed to draw rations from the agent. This ruling acts a wonderful incentive to the lazy back, and is one that he seldom ignores. As a consequence the youngsters are gradually becoming civilized, and the restraints of school life, together with the discipline enforced, have had a very salutary effect upon their young lives. Still it is all uphill work, for of course the hereditary traits inherited from generations of "bad" Indians cannot be eradicated in a month, or even a year.

A Remedy for Dropsy. In diseases of the heart which persists for a long time and finally ends in a very large proportion of them—in a slow declining death, dropsy always sets in. In the late stages it is a most intractable symptom, and adds greatly to the suffering experienced. In the treatment, physicians have been wont to depend largely upon a diet of milk, which, in cases where it is well borne and can be persisted in, always acts well. But there are many patients who, for various reasons, cannot be kept on a milk diet for any length of time. To some it becomes abhorrent after a while, and others cannot really digest it properly, as simple food as it is. And, besides that, a milk diet is unsuited to no small proportion of patients affected with cardiac diseases. We have referred to those who cannot be kept quiet, says a writer in the Boston Journal of Commerce, but who insist upon being up and about, often in the open air, if not engaged in light duties. Prof. German See, of Paris, has long been engaged in study to learn what elements in milk rendered it such an admirable agent to stimulate the kidneys, increase the flow therefrom, and

Honey for the Ladies. Simple made robes of velvet, edged with Russian sable or other rich furs are all the rage. The latest thing in Paris at dinner parties is to put at each guest's plate a rose with the name of the person to whom that place is allotted. A bottle of glycerine and rose water are of paramount importance for rubbing on the face and hands at night to keep the skin smooth. Flauntings of all kinds are taboed on underwear, and cambray being trimmed with pure lace plainly set on, or with delicate hand embroidery. Many skirts are made crosswise of the material and have but one seam. To mount them in ample petticoat fashion upon a foundation skirt is a work of art. An effort is being made to revive wide round belts fastened with a deep metal buckle. Such belts are worn with round shirred corsets, as well as with others which have a pleated basque that extends below. The effect is to shorten the waist, and there is a general tendency toward short waists. This season presents quite an astonishing variety of ornaments for the hair. Those studded with half-precious gems are charming for dress occasions. Steel, too, is much used for the same purpose, while as to carved ornaments in amber, jet, tortoise-shell and ivory, they battle description. The Greek, the Japanese and the Pompadour coiffure each call for ornaments brilliantly set with gems of some description.

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