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Commissioners. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres't Louisiana Nat Bank...

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, May 14, 1889.

Capital Prize, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

Table of prizes: 1 PRIZE OF \$200,000 is \$200,000; 1 PRIZE OF \$100,000 is \$100,000; 1 PRIZE OF \$50,000 is \$50,000...

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REMEMBER that the payment of the Prizes is guaranteed by Four National Banks of New Orleans...

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M'ALLISTER'S TROUBLES.

THEY HAVE ARISEN OVER THE CENTENNIAL BALL.

Our Correspondent Reviews Some of the Causes Which Have Brought About the Bickerings Over the New Year at Hand Celebration in New York.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, April 18.—The tribulations of Ward McAllister, exponent and grand nomenclator of the Four Hundred...

It is of course known to all the American people that the 29th and 30th instant and the 1st of May are to be devoted to a grand centennial observance in this city...

At the start many committees were named: a general committee on plan and scope, sub-committees on everything else, and the chairman of that on entertainments is Ward McAllister...

All were agreed that the president, the vice president, cabinet officers, congressmen, foreign ambassadors and such people should be "dead heads," but now the members of the New York legislature insisted on a show...

The great question was, who shall dance? And especially, who shall be in the "centennial quadrille," the opening performance in which the highest national officials are to take part?

At this point was made manifest a sad lack in the American social structure. What we need in this country, and especially in this city, is a parliament of fashion, and society like that which Caligula established in Rome.

Nothing is lost. "I will print it for you, if you wish," said the editor, kindly, as he glanced from the joke to the Youthful Humorist standing timidly and wisely close to the door...

Smoking by Proxy. Ira Tripp, a millionaire coal operator of Scranton, Pa., was told a few years ago by his physician that he must either quit smoking or die.

In oxidized silver a bright little pickaninny, seated on a wood pile, wears a large perforated jockey cap to hold toothpicks.—Jeweler's Review.

A TRIP THROUGH LONDON.

Prentice Mulford Tells Epigrammatically How It May Be Done. [Special Correspondence.]

SAG HARBOR, April 25.—Made trip through the city of London. Followed the spirit. In other words, followed my nose. Turned out of Holborn into Chancery lane. Went down it because it was Chancery lane.

Wandered from Chancery into the Strand. Thence, somehow or other, into Fleet street. Next Parliament street. Saw very long building bristling with turrets. Big church close by. Asked names. Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey! Kept going. Got in a park. Found ugly big house in it.

Saw all this inside of seven hours. Found all at once my legs very tired. Stomach very hungry. Had forgotten all about these useful accessories, which had done a long day's work for me.

Sixteen hours of daylight. No darkness till 9 in the evening. And even 9:30. Queer to see people going to theatre at 7 p. m. Two hours before candle light. Return in November. Sixteen hours of darkness then. The rest fog and rain.

Expect it will rain anyway. As soon think of saying "There's air to breathe this morning." High class young lady rides horseback in Rotten Row. Shower comes on. Doesn't mind it. Rides under tree. Rain pours through. Gets drenched. Doesn't mind it. Matter of course. Weather clears. Rides on, even if wet to skin. No waterproof. No umbrella. London in November all rain, smoke, fog and umbrellas.

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