

SARATOGA.

John Morrissey's Legitimate Successor.

Description of the Greatest Gambling Hell in America.

A Picture of a Night in the Club House.

Charles Reed's Curious Cottage.

St. Louis Republican.

The successor of John Morrissey at Saratoga is Charles Reed, a brawny six-footer, with full beard, heavy overtopping fore-locks and broad shoulders.

He was playing with the same care at roulette, and seemed to be a winner. Tom Ochiltree—who is it that hasn't heard of him and his stories—said that there was a Jew out west who bought all the privileges at a county fair, and among others that of having a roulette table.

He had an ingenious mechanism worked by a wire stirrup beneath the table, by which he could with his foot regulate the revolving wheel so as to make the ball drop in black or red just as it suited his advantage.

He had some other business that he had to leave a brother Israelite in charge of the wheel, as luck would have it, there came along a reckless man just then, who put down about \$200 upon the red.

The Jew came running up in great excitement, exclaiming with an oath to his employe. "Vat for you gif me away so far?" "Don't hit me! Don't hit me!" said the man behind the table, "You must excuse me, Isaac, my foot was asleep."

"What is the biggest winnings you ever knew of?" I asked of an experienced New Yorker. "I have heard many fabulous stories," said he, "but I will speak only of what I know. I saw Ben Wood, former proprietor of The Daily News one night at a 'Republican' game of faro, that is a game made up of gamblers, win \$125,000. He borrowed \$2,500 from Judge McCann to begin on, and he went away with every pocket stuffed with checks and bills.

understands how to bring the cards together so that they split or will come out two alike." The game that attracted most attention, however, was roulette. About 300 men were packed like sardines around a long table, in the centre of which there was a revolving wheel, at the bottom of a hole shaped like a disk-pan.

This wheel is filled with alternate slots, colored red and black, and numbered as high as 36. Squares of black and red of corresponding numbers are laid out upon the table to the right and left of the wheel. The dealer throws a marble in an opposite direction to which the wheel is revolving, and the players place their chips about upon the black or the red, whichever they play to win.

The ball runs around the surface of the sloping side of the wheel for about a minute and a half and then drops into one of the slots. If black, black wins, and the player who has his chips upon—say No. 30 black—gets 30 times the amount he has played.

The dealer sweeps in all of the remaining chips upon the cloth. While much money is won by the winner the chances in his favor are small. The game is now all the same. Everybody discusses it, and nearly everyone who goes to the club-house plays it.

There were boardless boys, certainly not out of their teens, who were playing along side of old men. I saw a familiar face in a chair at one end of the table. It was that of a speculator, who is not known to fame, but who is in fact one of the shrewdest operators in Wall street, having made over a million dollars by careful speculation there.

He was playing with the same care at roulette, and seemed to be a winner. Tom Ochiltree—who is it that hasn't heard of him and his stories—said that there was a Jew out west who bought all the privileges at a county fair, and among others that of having a roulette table.

would be vulgar and coarse in a pretty young woman. In aged hands, where they are mauling. They bet, talk the slang of the poker table and race course, and speak of men by their first name. The girls in their teens also bet, and one hears in passing a group of children on the streets sophisticated discussions upon what French pools pay, and how the odds stand on the next day's races.

A nine-year old boy in my hearing offered to match another drinks at a soda-water fountain. Betting is all the rule. Poker parties are held late at night in the guests' rooms. Men about town sail through the lobbies of the hotels with a queen of the demi-monde on each arm, and money kings hob-nob with knaves. The bell boy, black as the ace of spades, gambles with his fellow on the chance of getting a tip from the next call.

He takes gold to shirk at Saratoga, gold for the waters, gold for the wine, gold for the waiter, when you dine—everything yields to the magic touch of money, but without it nothing is to be obtained. In short, at this gay resort there are no...

"Nothing nobler, nothing higher Than the unexpressed desire, Than the quenchless thirst for gold." ZYKO.

Hudson River Tunnel. Gen. Smith, the engineer in charge of the excavations for the Hudson river tunnel, has just tested the work already completed. At the commencement of the work, while the tunnel was being excavated through main ground, consisting largely of cinders, it was found impossible to maintain the required pressure, as the air escaped through the loose material.

As the tunnel was advanced it was thought that the closely-packed silt would be sufficient to retain the air and that there was no chance of its escaping. This proved to be so as long as the air was kept at a pressure twenty-six pounds to the square inch. With that pressure the moisture oozed through in drops, and the pumps were always able to carry it off.

Great German REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, GENERAL BOOILY PAINS, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, All other Pains and ACHES.

A. VOGELER & CO. Baltimore, Md., U. S. A. ORDINANCE NO. 267.

An ordinance for levying a special tax for the grading of Cass street, from the center of 15th street west to 24th street (Omaha street in the city of Omaha) in the county of Douglas and State of Nebraska.

Table with columns: Lot, Block, City, Post, Percentage, Expenses. Lists property details for Jefferson Square.

What can be more glorious than to be independent, suffering, caused by dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, sick headache, or other diseases emanating from the stomach.

The statement which has been cabled that the Swiss are very much incensed because the French have determined to build a new tunnel for a railway to Italy, through Mt. Blanc, instead of through the Simplon, is no doubt true, but the feeling is none the less an absurd one.

Noted proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, Nebraska, until Thursday, September 1st, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a court house building at Omaha, in said county, in accordance with plans and specifications made by E. E. Myers, architect, and now on file in the county clerk's office.

Burdock Blood Bitters. Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I was suffering from general debility, want of appetite, constipation, etc., so that I was a burden after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt better than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters too much."

Mr. Noah Baber, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I could not completely be treated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

Mr. Ira Mullholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from recurring bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and constipation, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

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Geo. P. Bemis REAL ESTATE AGENCY. My house and furniture is insured with C. T. TAYLOR & CO., 14th and Douglas.

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