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SARATOGA.

John Morrissey's Legitimate Suc-

Cessor.

A Picture of a Night in the Club House.

Charles Reed's Curious Cottage.

St. Louis Republican.

six-footer, with full beard, heavy overtopping fore-locks and broad shoul of death in New Orleans for having upon the cloth. While much money sort there see ns shot a Union solder. Ben Butler was is won by the winner the chances in

in favor of hanging him, but Gen. his favor are small. The game is now Banks pardoned him. The club house all the rage. Everybody discusses it, opposite the Congress park is the most unblushing gambling hell in America, made into a gilded palace of sin. The beardless boys, certainly not out of New York Herald.

house is of brick, with an ornamental their teens, who were playing along front and an L extension, where pools side of old men. I saw a familiar face opposite side of the house, in the cen-tre of which is a cistern containing live trout. Upon the cross street there are several cottages for the use of Tom Ochiltree—who is it that hasn't male friends of the proprietor. Reed has a small army of men in his em-ploy, and he keeps them all beneath the roof his club-house, so that when he wants them he knows where to find them. He makes himself a factor a roulette table. He had an ingenious mechanism worked by a wire stir-rup beneath the table, by which he could with his foot regulate the rein the politics of Saratoga, so that he is not disturbed. Gov. Cornell's pro-clamation against gambling houses has had no perceptible effect here. "How is it," I asked of an old resident, "that in New York gambling could with his foot regulate the re-volving wheel so as to make the ball drop in black or red just as it suited his advantage. He had so much other business that he had to leave a broth-er Israelite in charge of the wheel.

as luck would have it, there came along a reckless man just then, who it is almost paraded?"

"Just because," he said, "public opinion tolerates it here. Reed's club house is one of Saratoga's insti-tutions." It brings many people here who otherwise would not come, and it brings money to the town."

If one does not know the side en-trance which leads into the club hind the table, "You must oxcuse me, house, he can enter by ringing the front door-bell. A negro opens the door, does not say a word, and if the visitor will put on a look for a moenced New Yorker. ment conveying the idea that he knows where he is going to, he is ad-mitted into a grand hall, richly carpeted. There is a restaurant there, where the best cooking in Saratoga may be had. To the left is a readingroom with high ceiling, massive glass chandeliers, big tables and easy furni-ture. The interior woodwork is all of polished walnut, but the walls are on, and he went away with every pocket stuffed with checks and bills. The cigar seller in the gambling rooms as yet bare and are staring white. The great gambling room is on the right. It is brilliantly lighted and richly furnished, and the air is filled with excitement which at once has a

"That is impossible." richly furnished, and the air is filled with excitement which at once has a seductive effect upon the innate spirit of gambling in every man. Rich tables around the room have each a about two minutes he would take a "lay-out" for a different game. The fresh one." As taken from the heading, the silt is puddled with clear water pumped in "lay-out" for a different game. The tables are splendid pieces of mechan-ism. They are covered with billiard cloth and are richly inlaid. At each tables there sits a dealer employed by the house. One old man attracted my attention. His hair and long, full beard were as white as snow. He seemed to have been all of his long life in the nefarious business, and he had a cold and dinty bed and manner. seemed to have been all of his long life in the nefarious business, and he had a cold and flinty look and manner. He was alone behind a table, rattling dice in a box and exclaiming to him-self over the good luck of his throws. No one seemed to care to play his game, but as the loungers passed he rattled the dice, threw them and chuckled. The bait, however, did not catch. The reason was because all attention was riveted upon two games. One was faro. A middle-aged man with that ghastly complex-ion men who work their brains at night get, sat as dealer. A silverin man whit that gainstly complex-ing man who work their brains and sort bit of min some Ochiltree-inght get, sat as dealer. A silver plated box, the size of a pack of cards with a strong spring in the bottom, was before him. The "lay out" was of cards of ivory, set into the billiard cloth. A half-dozen men sat around the table. Some had charts keeping tally of the game to get at the "habit" of the cards, and also to keep a run of the cards, and also to keep a run of the cards, and also to keep a run of the cards, and the cale. Each player had a pile of ivory buttons, called "chips," before him, and he placed these upon differ-ent cards about the table. As the charts appeared determined the fate of players. If the house won the deal-er would rake in the chips, and if the player won he would place a chip on the one that was upon the winning card. There was not word uttered at the game. No one expressed surprise, the one that was upon the winning card. There was not word uttered at the game. No one expressed surprise, satisfaction or regret. A young man at the end of the table,'scarce twenty-one, who scened to have fallen heir to an estate, was playing recklessly and twitched nervously as he supplied the places of the chips that were raked off. A seed-looking man of about thirty who seemed to have "bucked the tiger" for the worse, lost all that he had and quickly gave up his seat. It was taken by an old man with a severe cast of features who handed in a \$20 bill and took a up his seat. It was taken by an old man with a severe cast of features who handed in a \$20 bill and took a pile of chips. He waited for a fresh ferent members of his family, and deal and placed a half a dozen chips that alongside of the dying gladiator on the board. He raked in five dol. he has pictures of his horses and on the board. He raked in five dol-lars. He played cautionaly and in about ten minutes he handed in \$35 worth of chips for which he got cash. Then he stepped away. The dealer paid for the chips from a blank book filled with bank notes and impassively handed out the money, made a pencil memorandum of the amount and went memorandum of the amount and went on with the deal. The seedy-looking man had raised \$5 somewhere and he fight his own way with Morrissey's old handed it in for more chips. In about five minutes these were all raked off and heaving a deep sigh he arose, and wiping his brow with his hand, went out into the cool night air. "Do gamblers consider this a fair "The deal is fair," he said; "but "The deal is fair," he said; "but the house makes its money on the split cards. That is, if you bet on the ace and two aces come together in the pack the house gets half of your money. If you watch the dealer you will see that he takes up the cards once in a while and shuffles them. He

"I have heard many fabulous sto-

understands how to bring the cards would be vulgar and course in a pretty young actress. In aged grand-mothers they are nauseating. They together so that they split or will come out two alike.

The game that attracted most attenbet, talk the slang of the poker table tion, however, was rogue et noir, more and race course, and speak of men by commonly called here roulette. About their first name. The girls in their 300 men were packed like sardenes teens also bet, and one hears in passaround a long table, in the centre of ing a group of children on the streets Description of the Greatest Gambling Hell in America. Mich there was a revolving wheel, at the bottom of a hole shaped like a dish-pan. This wheel is filled with alternate slots, colored red and black, and numbered as high as 36. Squares which there was a revolving wheel, at sophisticated discussions upon what of black and red of corresponding soda-water fountain. Betting is all numbers are laid out upon the table to the rule. Poker parties are held late the right and left of the wheel. The at night in the guests' rooms. Men dealer throws a marble in an opposite about town sail through the lobbies direction to which the wheel is revolv- of the hotels with a queen of the ing, and the players place their chips demi-monde on each arm, and money about upon the black or the red, kings hob-nob with knaves. The bell whichever they play to win. The ball boy, black as the ace of spades, gam-runs around the surface of the sloping bles with his fellow on the chance of St. Louis Republican. The successor of John Morrissey at Saratoga is Charles Reed, a brawny Saratoga is Charles Reed, a brawny Saratoga is Charles Reed, a brawny The successor of John Morrissey at Saratoga is Charles Reed, a brawny Saratog the player who has his chips upon-say No. 30 black-gets 30 times the thing yields to the magic touch of ders. Although now the gayest of sports, he was once under the sentence sweeps in all of the remaining chip; be obtained. In short, at this gay re-

> "Nothing nobler, nothing higher Than the unappeased desire, The quenchless thirst for gold. ZYKO.

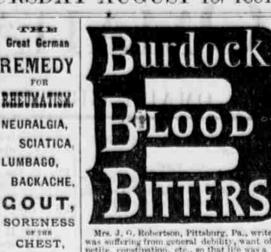
Hudson River Tunnel.

house is of brick, with an where pools front and an L extension, where pools were formally sold, and where a bar is now kept. The flower garden at the corner has a fountain, casting of the and an L extension, where pools in a chair at one end of the table. It was that of a speculator, who is not the corner has a fountain, casting of the flower garden at wown to fame, but who is in fact one of the shrewdest operators in Wall of the excavations for the flower already completed. At the com-mencement of the work, while the tunnel was being excavated through one point of the shrewdest operators in Wall Gen. Smith, the engineer in charge make ground, consisting largely of cinders, it was found impossible to maintain the required pressure, as the air escaped through the loose material, but as the tunnel was advanced it was heard of him and his stories - said thought that the closely-packed silt that there was a Jew out west who would be sufficient to retain the air bought all of the privileges at a county and that there was no chance of its tair, and among others that of having

escaping. This proved to be so as long as the air was kept at a pressure with that pressure the moisture oozed through in drops, and the pumps were always able to carry it off. On Thursday afternoon Gen. Smith determined to test the power of resitance of the brick work so that the air pressure in the tunnel could be reduced, and the consequent fatigue to the men working in the compressed air obviated as far as possible. The men were ordered out of the works at halt past 2 p. m., and immediately the engines were slacked up and the pres-sure of air reduced to twenty pounds per square inch. Almost as soon as the high pressure was taken off, the

to a greater extent than the engineer had calculated on, the overlying silt ries," said he, "but I will speak only of what I know. I saw Ben Wood, former proprietor of The Daily News former proprietor of The Daily News former proprietor of The Daily News one night at a 'Republican' game of faro, that is a game made up of gam-blers, win \$125,000. He borrowed blers, win \$125,000. He borrowed blers, win \$125,000. He borrowed birok work until it reached the hard brick work until it reached the hard chickad brick, where it stopped. The countered at the first part of the works, and the water began to pour finished brick, where it stopped. The silt that has squeezed in will have to be excavated, and this will cause some told me that Wood that night smoked delay. As soon as the effect of the

Jefferson Squar reduced pressure became apparent, Gen. Smith ordered the full pressure



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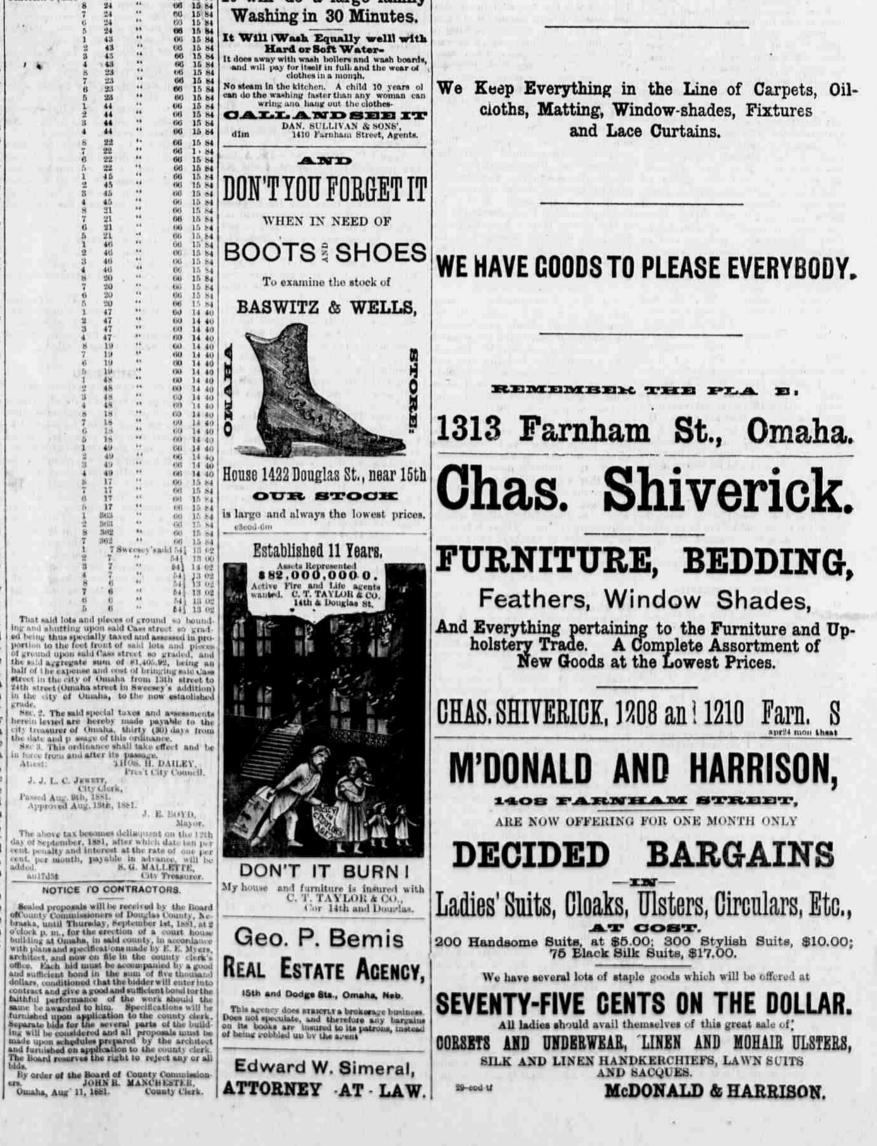
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Isaac, my foot was asleep." "What is the biggest winnings you over knew of ?" I asked of an experi-tion ingh pressure was taken on, the silt began to squeeze in slowly between the bricks at the head of the south tunnel. The leakage of air increased

fair Italian roadway, and no new one would have been thought of had it

not been for the action of the German government in putting a tunnel through Mt. St. Gothard, thus shortening by some distance the route from the English Channel to Milan. This has forced the French into a commercial struggle not of their own i seeking; but, having entered the con-flict it would be foolish on their i part not to spend their money in a way which would bring to them the best results. Mt. Siplon is quite a i distance beyond the French border, and a tunnel built there might be and a tunnel built there might be seized and used by an enemy before the French were on hand to defend their property. Since the annexation of Savoy, Mt. Blanc, on the contrary, has been wholly within French territory, and although for economical reasons, the line to connect with a tunnel built there would pass through the Swiss Canton of Geneva, the millions of dollars laid out in boring the mountains could not be utilized in the service of an enemy, without the French had been hopelessly beaten in battle and driven many miles back back from ther frontier.

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