—"All you own fault
If you remain sick where you can
Get hop bitter that never—Fall.

The weakest woman, smallest child, and sickest invalid can use hop bitters with safety and great good. —Old men tottering around from Rheumatism. kidney trouble or any weakness will be almost new by using

My wife and daughter were mad healthy by the use of hop bitters and I mmended them to my people. - Meth-

Ask any good doctor if hop Bitters are not the best family medicine On earth.

-Malarial fever, Ague and Biliousness, will leave every neighborhood as

neuralgia all out of her system with hop bitters."—Ed. Oswego Sun.

—Keep the kidneys healthy with hop bitters and you need not fear sickness. -Ice water is rendered harmless and

more refreshing and reviving with hop bitters in each draught.

—The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm in hop bitters!

-"At the change of life nothing equals
Hop bitters to allay all troubles incident
Thereto."

-"The best periodical for ladies to take monthly and from which they will receive the greatest benefit is hop bit-

-Mothers with sickly, fretful. nursing children, will cure the children and benefit themselves by taking hop bitters dai-

-Thousands die annually from some form of kidney disease that might have been prevented by a timely use of hop

—Indigestion, weak stomach, irregu-larities of the bowels, cannot exist when hop bitters are used.

A timely .'. .'. ", use of hop Ritters will keep a whole family In robust health a year at a little cost. -To produce real genuine sleep and

appear by using hep bitters.

—Paralytic, nervous, tremulous old ladies are made perfectly quiet and sprightly by using hop bitters.



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Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving immediate relief in all chronic, urmary and private diseases. Gonorrhoza, Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Elood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remedies, teated in a Forty Years Special Practice, Seminal Weakness, Night Losses by Dreams, Pimples on the Face, Lost Manhood, positively cured, There is no experimenting. The appropriate remedy is at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address De, JAMES, No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. DR. JAMES, No. 204Washington St., Chicago, III

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8T. LOUIS PAPER WAREHOUSE. Graham Paper Co.,

GAMBLING IN ARKANSAS.

Various Types of Sporting Men and the Manner of Their Life.

Characteristic Anecedotes of Senators, Legislators and Drummers.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times. Нот Springs, February 25.—What a genuine fondness for cards the Texans and Arkansans have. Business men, bankers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, editors—all occasionally firt with the "tiger" or enjoy a little quiet "draw" by themselves, "two and a half lim" or "twenty dollars' table stakes" while in the next room may be reporters, medical students or store clerks trust their little heard to the flickering fortunes of "ten cent ante." The reporters stake their "tips," as do the bell boys. Yes, even Sambo, who shines your boots, acknowledges the receipt of a quarter with, "Come jes' in time, boss; dat sassy nigges boyer at de under the first sassy nigges boyer at de under the first sassy nigges. gah over at de udder baff house, Alabama Tom, done clean me out on a ace full las' night. Ye can't win, boss, if ye don't hab de keards; Alabam, he sprung

fo' jacks onto me."

Gen. Clayton, the senator — Carpet-Bagger Clayton they used to call him, though they respected his courage—bet a house and lot in Little Reck, worth \$14,-000, on a single hand, and lost. "Or the make, as they all are," was the comment of a prominent Arkansan, "but

game as—."

A whole party of legislators came down
the other day from Little Rock to the Hot Springs on a poker excursion. An enormous round table, with a blanket nailed over it to deaden the sound of the chips, was wheeled into a private parlor. child-like repose all night, take a little hop bitters on retiring.

That indigestion or stomach gas at night, preventing rest and sleep, will disappear by using hop bitters.

—Paralytic, nervous, tremulous old

Chips, was wheeled into a private partor. The solons were all stout, hearty, well-fed looking men, and "whooped it up" without intermission for the better part of 24 hours. They did not all play at a time, but some would relieve others who wished to take a stroll and cool off or "tackle a few oysters" at the French restaurant. They never omitted to tell the hotel clerk how the game was going. "Lost sixty, Charlie," or "Old Ruxton's holdin' 'em again;" "Billy quit forty win-ner," etc. The gentlemanly autocrat of the register received the news with avidity, and when one of the law-makers drop-ped out "broke" and wanted to "strike the safe for fifty" it was handed over

without a mormur. The drummers who flock here in spring and fall alternate business and "draw." Their "houses" understand that the little game sometimes furthers "pizness interests" and the item "poker" sometimes figures among the recognized expenses.
As one of them remarked, "When Chake wins, he's dot much shet; when he lose, dot's for de house.'

These drummers sometimes run against a sharp, but he must be very sharp if he wishes to take Chake and his friends into camp. An old drummer went to the

"Gu genheimer." "Who gut dem garts?"

A party of sports from Louisville vic-A party of sports from Louisville victimized some Jewish merchants from New Orleans last summer. They would buy cards at the cigar stand every night, mark them and use them in the game in the game of the dinning room, and prevails. There is no sign of extravagance or display of great wealth. Here Mr. Gould resides during the winter. On the approach of summer he flies to man and his wife sitting up in bed, with mark them and use them in the game the next afternoon. They won several finally caught on and quietly abstracted a pack. The presence of a small dot in they were the victims of a "put up job."
In solemn procession, headed by the broker, they marched to the culprit's room. "And I vill not say you vas a scoundrel," said the old man at the end went down the cellar and crawled out.

blocks of the hotel. George Morgan and Frank Holman keep the one over Billy McTague's, Dave Pruitt, now on trial for killing Johnny Flynn, presided at the Palace. Ed. Smith operates over the Arlington billard hall. Charley Watson and Tom Shannon, who had the shooting scrape with Mose Harris, editor of The Horse Shoe, a few days 3go, keeps the Owl, and Greenwood, Flynn's old partner, rakes in chips at the office. All these places are on Central avenue. Peco is places are on Central avenue. Peco is played at two smaller establishments further down the street.

surveyed, so we started on a voyage of discovery that evening at 11 o'clock.

A description of the Arlington will do for all. A faro table, a roulet table—not panied

much used, as that game doesn't seem to take much here—two other tables devoted to draw and one to stud poker. This latter game is immensely popular in Texas and Arkansas. Its peculiarities are that all the cards but one, the one "in the hole," as the first card dealt is called, are exposed. The holder may look at the card he has in the hole, but not the other players. The betting begins as soon as the second card is turned and continues as each successive card is dealt. Who cannot or will not "size up" to his neighbors bets abandons his chances and throws his cards "to the deck." The game is still bluff and a novice has no more chance than a darky has in Texas.

Be sure to obtain "Allock's" Porcus more chance than a darky has in Texas in a contested election. It is a gambler's privilege to bar any one out of the game either too lucky, too skillful or too tricky "Had to bar two men out yesterday," said the bediamonded proprietor. "They sed to come here every day an' just eat

the game up."

A placard framed and hung over the fare table bids the players bear in mind that "No bets will be paid on the turn unless the cases are right," while over the "stud poker" is the legend, more terse

The attaches of the place are ten or twelve in number, from the gentlemanly-looking proprietor, whose supersbundant jewelry alone betrays him, to the "seedy capper," hanging around to "make a

STRAIGHTS BEATS THREES.

The players are young men visiting the springs, who come here to kill time and 'play in' a little money; older men, who is not of curiosity and would never ather have their daughter at home with them. PRINTER'S STOCK

PRINTER'S STOCK

PRINTER'S STOCK

PRINTER'S STOCK

PRINTER'S STOCK

PRINTER'S STOCK

The search of going to a gambling-house where they live, and gamblers from other places, to whom this is a sort of home. Hot Springs residents of every class abound, from the prominent backer or business man to the hostler at the livery stable. There is some swearing, by Dr. J. G. B. Sievert & Sons.

but rows do not often occur. A row here is too serious a matter for that,

At the Peco rooms the better classes are seldom seen. The game resembles keno. Fifty-two wooden balls, painted to resemble the cards are taken out one by one by a man seated in a sort of pulpit overlooking the twenty tables where the players are seated. As the man at the urn takes out a ball he calls out its denomination in a sing-song voice, dwell-ing on the first sylable of the first word with drawling emphasis, and snapping the rest out like the crack of a whip: "K-i-i-ing—of diamonds." 'J-a-a-ck
—of spades." "W-u-u-n—little heart
(the ace)." The men at the table have in front of them one or more cards, divided

Ace	-Nine	Sevan	Queen
of	of	of	of
Hearts	Clubs.	Clubs.	Diamonds
Ten	Six	Jack	Two
of	of	of	of
Clubs.	Hearts.	Spades.	Clubs.
Six	Five	Nine	Four of hearts.
of	of	of	
Diamonds	Spades.	Diamonds	
Four of Spades.	Jack of Hearts,	Three of Clubs.	Ace of Sparies.

ways of accomplishing this, as the rows It requires close observation for a man to not always ready with advice and consolation. The game is small, but the profits

runs day and night. Just above the peco games is what is known as the "dead line," an imaginary line drawn from the Monarch saloon to

Besides the white men's games some sport in "hard luck" will now and then condescend to deal faro for the "inferior race," or, as he expresses it, "open a snap for the coons.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate Assists Mental Labor.

Prof. ADOLPH ORR, New York, says of the Acid Phosphate: "I have been en-abled to devote myself to hard mental labor, from shortly after breakfast till a

A Burglar's Experience,

A gentleman was conversing with burglar, who is serving time in one of the penitentiaries, not long ago, and during the conversation he asked the burand when he turned around found four queens in his hand.

"Who dealt dem garts?"

"Who dealt dem garts?" he was as weak as a cat. Said he: "About seven or eight years ago I got into a house at a town on the Mississippi river, belonging to a man that I thought was up in the woods. I got in the cellar and a sewing machine cover between them. hundred dollars, but an old cotton broker playing cards. The man was dealing, and undred dollars, but an old cotton broker inally caught on and quietly abstracted pack. The presence of a small dot in me corner convinced the visitors that her were the victims of a "put up job." through the rest of the house, but the

scoundrel," said the old man at the end of his harangue, spreading the cards out on the table, "dot vas too goot for you, but I owe you dwenty-five tollars schtill," shaking his hand at the level of his chin, "Git it?"

went down the centar of the postoince and heard a couple of men talking about playing cards, and one said, 'By gosh my wife and me sat up in bed till two o'clock this morning playing cards,' and then he looked at me and laughed, and thought he knew me, and I went out Of public gambling houses one can count five first class ones within three blocks of the hotel. George Morgan and for Winona. And, do you know, that

> OYSTER BAY, QUEENS COUNTY, NEW YORK, April 11, 1883.

I believe I have been saved from a ter-A friend, a New Yorker, suggested that these social reefs and quicksands be rible illness by Allcock's Porous Plas-

About a month ago I was attacked with a violent pain in my chest, accomfor all. A faro table, a roulet table—not panied by fever and great difficulty in much used, as that game doesn't seem breathing. I apprehended pheumonia,

Be sure to obtain "Allock's" Porous Plaster, as all others are worthless imi-

enlarge very rapidly, and, in one instance,

THE GOLDEN PIRATE.

Gould the Second Richest Man of the United States.

Fifty Millions in the Wizard's Little Box-The Jay Bird in His Guilded Palace.

Mr. Jay Gould, the second richest man f the United States, is credited with being the possessor of wealth estimated all the way from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000, 000. The former sum is very nearly correct. Were his railaoad stocks worth their par value he would be an hundredmillionaire: Just before starting on his codicil to his will.

vestment stocks appearing on Mr. Gould's schedule were three hundred and eighty thousand shares of Western Union telegraph, one hundred and ten thousand shares of Missouri Pacific, one hundred and forty thousand shares of The moment four numbers in a row on a man's card have been called out he is shares of the preferred, fifty thousand entitled to "the pot," less ten per cent shares of Kansas and Texas, forty thousthas goes to "the house." There are ten and shares of Texas Pacific and seventy thousand shares of Erie. There were count lengthwise, up and down, and diag- a large number of small lots of various onally. The four cards in the center as the four corner cards also win, so that there are twelve combinations possible. instead of holding any he is short some know when he has won. He very often wouldn't know it if the "gallery" were pects to make a profit. Fifteen thousand shares are registered on the company's books in his name. On the Vanderbil are large, as a few minutes decide it and stocks, New York Central, Lake Shore and Northwest, he is said to be short in all twenty thousand shares.

Besides his railroad shares Mr. Gould has five and half millions of Wabash general the bath-house across the way. By a singular fatality nearly all the men killed at the Hot Springs, and they are not a few, met their death below this line. bonds also bear interest. Between them they yield him four million one hundred and forty thousand dollars a year. His interest in the Union Trust company and his leans are profitable to him. The World building, nominally owned by the Western Union company, was built with his money. In real estate, loans and mortgages he has five million dollars and three millions more in floating investments. His two residences represent another million, and his yacht three hundred thousand dollars. His wealth as nearly as he can figure it is \$58,795,413, late hour in the evening without experiencing the slightest relaxation, and 1 would not now at any rate dispence with it."

late hour in the evening without experiencing the slightest relaxation, and 1 would not now at any rate dispence with it."

late hour in the evening without experience and his income \$4,640,011. Thus his fortune earns him \$12,888.88 every day and \$8.95 each minute. To this he expects to add a great many millions a year

by speculation. The king of Wall street resides, when in the city, at No. 579 Fifth avenue, a plain brown stone mansion on the opposite side of Forty-seventh street from Windsor hotel. He paid three hundred thousand dollars for the property, and spent as much more in furnishing and ornamenting its interior. The visitor on entering finds himself in a large hall give us what is necessary. adorned with valuable paintings and a few articles of bric-a-brac. To the left are spacious parlors richly furnished, the prevailing color being a warm brown. Throughout the house modest good taste prevails. There is no sign of extravagance

his country seat, near Irvington. is his favorite home. An old Knickerbocker mansion surmounted by a tower, he has taxed his ingenutiy to make i beautiful. Improving and draining the grounds have been his hobby. The whole eighty acres bloom like a garden. A wide drive leads through them to the house. The doors open into a large reception room with mosaic floor. This is hung with rare paintings and fragrant with flowers. The parlors are models of graceful elegance, having cost over one hundred thousand dollars to furnish.

But the owner's chief pride are the conservatories. When they were burned in the Patent office records. some years ago they were rebuilt in grander style, and are now the largest in the country, and among the largest private conservatories in the world. Tropi- thing that would excite a small extract cal flowers and fruits bloom and bear throughout the year. Peaches, oranges, thoughtful man, and he brings his applications, grapes, and strawberries can be cations and models to the office, where pears, grapes, and strawberries can be plucked while all without is snow-clad. There are 12,000 varieties of plants and staid and critical examiner; and one more varities of orchids than any other place in the world. The superintendent out of an oyster as to look for funny of the conservatory is an Italian enthu-siast. Mr. Gould spends hours walking models. An examination of the applicaamong this luxuriant vegetation and knows the peculiarities of nearly all of his treasures. Here he receives many visitors, Ex-Governor Tilden is a fre-

quent caller at the summer residence of the wizard. The Atlanta, the yacht in which he is now traveling in southern seas, is too well known for description. It is the fastest Knapp, for felt hats; and Car Carpenter, and most elegant steam-yacht owned in for a car heater. One Preserved Fish

America and represents an outlay of has invented a mast for vessels, and Lazanearly \$400,000.

The great financier is domestic in his habits and simple in his tastes. He never drinks nor smokes, although his H. Goodenough, for a horse-shoe; C. J. nearly \$400,000. cellars contain a good store of choice Glover, of Gloversville, N. Y., for a glove

negro valet and enters his office. The heads of his principal enterprises, the Western Union, Wabash and Missouri Pacific companies, report to him. He examines carefully every new detail of importance. When this is done he leaves the building and walks quickly down the right hand side of the street to his Wall Tubes in Place of Ears.

Beaver Falls clobs.

Miss Kathleen O'Shaughnessy is fifteen years of age and quite intelligent, with a special faculty for music, but the most extraordinary thing about her is the fact that she is without the usual style of ears that she is without the usual style of ears bestowed on the human race. Instead, she has two horn like tubes about three inches in length, at the ends of which are holes large enough to admit the point of the little finger. Any noise, such as singing, whistle of a passing train or music of any kind, causes the holes to perform the bailding and walks quickly down the right hand side of the street to his Wall street office, where at No. 71 Broadway the plain sign "W. E Connor & Co.," appears. It is noon when he reaches it. Hurry, who are attorneys; Candy John, A Colderhead, T. Curbsetter, S. Cornfield, O. Drinkwater, Ludovic Charles asmall compartment, and on the door in small letters is the name "J. Gould."

Two deaks, a few plain chairs and a blackboard on which Mr. Morosini has proviously chalked the dates of the important meetings which he must watch or attend complete the furnishing of the room. Connor, Morosini and his son George consult with him. At 3 o'clock his carriage awaits him at the door.

In no way is Mr. Gould's mode of life in. Rob Roy McGregor, A Morning-limitation. the building and walks quickly down the right hand side of the street to his Wall

In no way is Mr. Gould's mode of life expensive. It cost him, until he purchased his yacht, under one hundred thousand dollars a year to live. This year he calculates that it will cost him half as much more. He seldom entertains a guest in the city and gives to expensive. Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan Meggs Only, C. E. Plugge, L Soarback, B. Sloppy, J. R. Soathers, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplingstar, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Return Jonathan May, Church & Chaplin, Rob Roy McGregor, A Morningstar, Rob Roy McGregor, Rob Roy Mc

suit withoutaway coat. His collar is of the turn-down variety and his tie of plain black. His silk hat is often almost shab-Once in a while he appears in a felt

by. Once in a while he appears in a reit hat. Then the street looks out for a tempest. Always well made and correctly fitting. Mr. Gould may be said to be well dressed. Cooper was formerly his tailor, but lately he has favored several artists. He usually has five or six suits of clothes on hand, all very similar and hardly distinguishable. A former outfitter of the financier says that he is very careless about the details of his apparel out sometimes grumbled at the cost of fabrics which he would say was more than he could afford. Generally he would send over his order by a servant with di rections to make 'him a suit of about the same style and material as his last and

from the same measure.

In the matter of jewelry Mr. Gould is still more modest. He carries a handyachting trip to the Spanish Main he carefully inventoried his property, placed his affairs in good shape and added a his affairs in good shape and added a though he has a pair of costly diamond studs they are rarely seen.

In round numbers the permanent in-In conversation the great man speaks with careful deliberation, weighing each word before it is uttered. His language is well chosen and choice, and he dis plays a knowledge on subjects trivial as well as abstruse, which surprises his auditors. He is thoroughly well-posted on everything which can in any way concera him. He is a practical railroad man, a financier and in his way a philos-

It is worthy of note that in 1873, when ortunes were melting like snow and disaster was sapping the roots of every financial institution, Mr. Gould's affairs were in such a shape that, while convers ing at his residence on business matters with a well-known broker, he fainted away from emotion.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

What the Department Needs-Curious NOTIONS, Names Culled from the Applications for Patents.

No bureau of the government exceeds in importance the United States patent From the start it has been selfsustaining, and now has an unexpended balance to its credit of about \$2,500,000. This money is the result of fees paid by inventors to secure the patents which protect their inventions. The business of the patent office has increased with each year of its existence, and yet the generosity of the law-makers has not kept pace with the needs of the office. As Commissioner Butterworth said the other day, "the inventors of the country, who come here either in person or by atterney and pay their money to have their claims investigated and properly determined, are entitled to have their business transacted with reasonable dispatch. This can not be done when we are cramped for room and are running on a re

duced force, as at present.' "Don't you think congress will be more liberal this year?" asked The Republican. "I certainly think so, I have talked

with a number of members, and they

seemed disposed to do the fair thing and The pressurre of work and the dimin-ished force has brought the work behindhand. In some divisions, of course it is further in arrears than in others, for the inventive genius seems to follow the public need or public interest. For instance, when the new standard of time was agitated there was at once a large number of applications filled for

proved watch and clock dials. The trouble with the grip on the Brooklyn bridge are already fruit in the Patent office records. Every week brings forth one or more patent grips, and the backwoods are not yet heard from. Should the winter prove severe enough to suspend outdoor labor in the rural districts, the spring will usher in an array of patent grips that will leave car couplers, electric lamps and check rowers entirely in the background. When anything happens to keep a portion of our population inside doors its effects are immediately apparent

One would hardly think where everything is so thoroughly matter of fact as the patent office, that there could be anyfrom its records. The inventor is a sober. they are received and investigated by might as soon expect to get a comic song tions, however, reveals some curiosities in the way of names and the patents applied for that are quite amusing. Marc Anthony applies for a patent on a fruit can, T. Allwood, for a barrel platform; J. Brown, for a refuse ejector; J. Barnhill, for a planter; J. Christ, for a torpedo: Isaac Cook, for a cookstove; Crofut &

He does not care for horses. His fastener; T. January, for a fluting-mabox at the opera sees him occasionally, chine; C. Lightsinger, for a harmonics but generally he spends his evenings at home with his family. Every day at about 10 o'clock a carriage drives up to the Western Union building, at No. 195 Broadway. From it alights the little black bearded man. There he leaves his located as a corn harvester; E B. Meatyard, an ox-bow; J. E. Mustard, B. Meatyard, an ox-bow; J. E. Mustard

much more. He seldom entertains a guest in the city and gives no receptions. While he does not atint his household, his butler is held accountable for every outlay and must keep the cost of his department within a limit.

In dress the fifty-millionaire is unpretentions. Winter and summer he wears a black or blue-black diagonal business and world wide reputation, so no fear needbes ontertained of the result. Sold by all druggists

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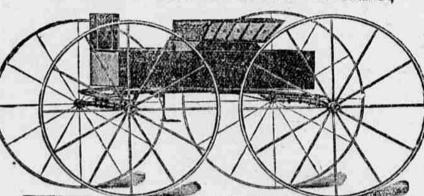
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