PLAYING POKER ON A TRAIN and it seems likely that it was, he played to the queen's taste.

Texas Cattleman Wins the Pot and Never Shows His Hand.

THEN THERE WAS A THRILLING GUN PLAY

Philosophical Drammer Gets En Rapport with His Subject and Spins a Clever Yarn About Festive Game.

there are men to play and material in the cussing some unimportant business deal. world to make cards with." says the New York Sun of the philosophical drummer, "And, what's more," he continued, after he had his cigar well lighted, "as long as men

to while away the time. "I reckon it's true, though, that desperate gambling on railroad trains is practically a thing of the past. The companies won't allow it and if there's any play for money going on nowadays it has to be done very quietly, so that the conductor won't find it out. There is some, of course, but it amounts to very little. You will find out west, and from all I know in the east also, an occasional gang of sharpers who suchre and suddenly discovering a poker hand that warrants a bet.

You would hardly think that a game that you? It is true, though, that the old game diamonds. seems to be the most successful, no matter how often it is exposed. I've seen that lawyer, but before the dealer could throw very thing done within a year and an intelligent looking man 'done' out of \$190 on claimed: 'I'll take it.' a train in Illinois.

"Did I interfere? Not on your life! after imbeciles at large and I am not hunting up opportunities for getting myself into If full-grown men have nothing better to do than to give up their money to swindlers they can go ahead and do it to their heart's content for all me.

Gambling Still in Vogue.

"Fifteen or twenty years ago the custom hadn't been entirely stamped out, and there was still a good deal of gambling going on in the smoking cars, especially in the southwest. Of course, the conductors knew about it and if they did not stand in they winked at it in order to save themselves trouble. It was not always among professional gamblers either that the play went on. Some times a party of men who knew one another would play, being careful not to allow a stranger in the game, for traveling men got wise long ago on the question of playing with strangers.

"I remember a game I saw in Texas sometime in the early '80s that wound up in a curious way, and seemed for a moment or so likely to break up in as lively a shooting scrape as I ever saw. I never knew whether there was a professional in the game or not, or whether, for that matter, they were not all professionals. They certainly played a strong game, and a good deal of money changed hands before the climax came, which it did suddenly, as

climaxes generally do in poker. "There were four playing on one of those movable shelves that the brakeman puts up between two ordinary seats, one being reversed, such as you will find in smoking cars all over the country. There were two other games going on in the car at the time. but I happened to sit across the atsle from these four and I watched their play for more than an hour, not only because I had nothing else to do, but because I saw in a few moments that they were all playing as if they knew the game thoroughly and were not afraid of their money.

"It was table stakes, find each man had started with a hundred in sight, so there was no lack of interest in the game from the start. I wasn't the only one watching the game, for probably a dozen others were equally interested, and those who hadn't scats from which they could see stood in the aisles, leaning against the arms of other men's seats, and looking on in silence, but with keen attention.

'So far as their appearance could be taken as an indication, they were all prosperous men, two of them looking as if they might have been cattle raisers, and one looking like a merchant. The other I took to be a lawyer, or a politician, though he might have been anything else. He was certainly a man of more education than the others appeared to be, and I judge him to have been a professional man of some sort. If he was a politician he was one of a superior

They were not afraid of their money, as I said, and the ante, starting at a dollar, soon became two calls five, making the jack pots for five apiece whenever they With this kind of game in progress it didn't take long to make some of them go digging, and as nobody drew down any money from the game there was \$1,000 in sight inside of half an hour. They played for blood, too, and there was very little conversation going on, each man giv ing his closest attention to the game and playing as cautiously as if his whole fortune was at stake.

"The luck voried, each player baving his turn of good and ill success till each had been at one time or another a coasiderable winner, and yet each one had gone broke and been obliged to produce more One of the cattlemen, a big fellow with an unusually red face, was the worst sufferer, having gone broke three times, so that he was the principal contributor; but he, too, had several streaks of luck, so that more than once it looked as if he might take all the money on the table in a hand or two more.

Luck Goes Wrong Way.

'After a time, though, the luck set against him very hard, and he lost steadily, until I fancied he was either losing his but he swore a little now and again as he threw down his cards, showing at least that he was getting impatient. He played steadily enough, though, and so far as I effort to force his luck. Then he caught a third king in the draw, and betting it up pened, just enough of a winning to divide the money something like equally among the four players. Each man had between

two and three hundred before him. "The next deal came to the merchant, or the man I took to be a merchant, and, as the three kings had made a jack, there was \$20 in the pot at the start. The lawyer, sitting under the guns, opened it for twenty and the other cattleman raised it twenty five. That put it up to the red-faced man and he raised it fifty. The dealer dropped out and the lawyer trailed. The other cat tleman made it fifty more and the red faced man stayed. That brought it back to the lawyer and he made it a hundred harder. The two cattlemen both stayed, but there was no more raising. The lawyer's play if he was satisfied no one else had a right to kick. It hardly seems possible that he could have expected the others to allow thought since then that very probably that

he knew perfectly well all the time that by no possibility could be expect to be allowed o take the card. If that was his game, drug store, South Omaha.

Red-Faced Man Grows Angry. 'After the dispute had gone on for a time and all four men had said a lot the redfaced man gave up suddenly and with a great show of anger. Reaching around to his hip he pulled out a revolver, and cock-

ing it with his thumb as he drew it, he held it in plain sight, though he did not point it directly at the dealer. 'Go ahead,' he exclaimed to the dealer

and give me the next card, and God help you if it isn't a diamond." "For a moment the dealer didn't move a muscle. I was looking straight at him and never saw a finer display of nerve. I looked to see him tremble or turn pale, but "I suppose cards will be played as long as he spoke as quietly as if he had been dis-

"'I shall deal you the next card, of course,' be said, 'and it may be a diamond or not. I know nothing about that. You've who was leaning back in the corner of the got the drop on me and I can't help myself sofa in the smoking compartment of the if you shoot, but I call on everybody present sleeping car and producing a fresh eigar, to witness that if you do it will be a dastardly murder. And if you shoot and don't kill, God help you.

"The other cattleman made a motion as if continue to travel great distances on cars he would have seized the pistol, but before and boats they will continue to play games he could raise his hand the muzzle was pointed his way and he sat still. By this time the red-faced man was either in a was not strong enough to drive them out, but it stopped the funny business.

"On the draw the lawyer took two cards and let them lie face down. The next man studied his cards awhile, or pretended to, and then called for one, which he looked at carefully before laying it on the other four cards in front of him. If he was not really drawing to a straight, full or flush, he at will play the old trick of starting a game of least conveyed the idea that he was, which was, of course, what he was trying to do.

"The red-faced man then called for one card, and, as the dealer threw it to him, a had been exposed so often as that could be little gust of air turned it over and it fell played successfully on traveling men, would on the board face up. It was the seven of employment and to live in cheap boarding

"'That card is dead,' exclaimed the out another card the red-faced man ex-

"Then there was a wrangle. It was the first one in the game, but it was hot. Of have no appointment from the court to look course, under the rules of the game, the card was undoubtedly dead, and the redfaced man had no option but to take the next card. I believe they have made a rule lately in some of the eastern clubs that a man must take a card that is exposed i the draw, just the same as if it is exposed in the deal, but even if that is good poker which I don't think it is, it hadn't been heard of at that time, and there was no possible ground on which the red-faced man could demand the card.

"Demand it he did, however, and he did fiercely and angrily, arguing that as the wind had turned the card over it was no fault of the dealer or of his own, and that towering rage or pretended to be. If it was a pretense it was a remarkably good

'Deal that card,' he exclaimed again with an oath, 'and be sure it is a diamond.' "Slowly, and still without any visible sign of fear, the merchant passed over the next card on the top of the deck. The redfaced man lifted one corner of it with his left hand and looked at it carefully, without allowing any one else to see it and without relaxing his grip on his gun. For another moment there was nothing said. Then he turned to the lawyer and said:

'It's your bet. "The lawyer said nothing, but threw his cards in the discard pile. I would have thought more of his courage at the time if he had looked at the two cards he had drawn before throwing them away, but he didn't, and after all I don't know that it was a particularly cowardly thing to refuse to play poker with a man with a gun in his hand, even if he had considerable money for the train was fairly full of passengers, in the pot. I know I will lay down pretty good cards under those circumstances without any argument and I don't set up for a

> "That brought the play to the other cat tleman and he, too, laid down. He did it leisurely, though, and after picking up his eards and skinning them down carefully. "Your flush is good without your gun, Jim,' he said coolly, 'but if I'd filled I'd go

you one bet, gun or no gun." "The red-faced man raked in the pot vitohut a word and all four men arose. It was the end of the game of poker and so far as I know at the time it was the end of the whole matter. The red-faced man went into the next car behind before he put his rovolver away and nobody undertook to molest him, but I heard two or three years afterward that he and the other cattleman had a shooting scrape over something else and that they were both

"After it was all over and the talk had quieted down, though there wasn't much talk at that, an old fellow who sat behind me leaned over and said: 'Do you know, I don't believe he had a flush at all.' And I am rather inclined to think that same way myself, but it was a monstrous good

Wheels! Wheels! Wheels! how they go Ride a Bee wheel and be in the swim. AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

One Year's Business of the Chicag Pawners' Society.

The State Pawners' society is an institution of Chicago which has been in existence only a little over a year. Last October finished up its fiscal year. Its purpose is both a useful and a philanthropic one. though it is not entirely a novel one. This plan for reducing the exorbitant rates of the pawn shop proper and for supplying the needs of those who are hard pressed for immediate cash and yet loth to apply to the usurer, has the merit of being locally western one and having realized a somewhat remarkable success.

John V. Farrel, jr., the president of the society, has recently made a report of the year's results. The society began with only \$50,000 capital, but has grown so fast in the last three months of the fiscal year that a loan was necessary. Loans are against the principles of the society, and this has been since paid and the capital stock increased to \$200,000, with a net profit on this of about 8.8 per cent. A semi-annual nerve or his temper. Perhaps he wasn't, dividend of 3 per cent has lately been declared, of which a first payment was made

January 1 of this year. The first year's loans varied from \$1 to \$250; of these a large per cent were could judge made no bad breaks and no in amounts of \$5 or under. The present rate for loans is 11/2 per cent, but this it is desired to decrease, if possible. In Inagainst two two-card draws he accoped in dianapolis another society of the same scope a couple of hundred, making, as it hap- is forming, and both find that careful management is necessary to keep or reduce this rate; but the result of the year's work in Chicago, begun in a very tentative spirit, is certainly encouraging. The Chicago directors are so satisfied with the results and so sanguine of the future that they declare the stock will yet earn 10 per cent a year and expect to develop the field in a few years by \$500,000 of capital and branch

> following the example of New York. The society was called into existence through the efforts of the Merchants' club and has been organized under a state law. Similar societies are springing up in various of the larger cities and the Chicago results will doubtless stimulate new ones

offices in the poorer and denser districts-

Mr. J. W. Patterson, night police at Nashua, Ia., says: "In January I had a very bad cold on my lungs and used half a him to keep the card, but he unquestionably dozen different cough medicines and pre-convinced them that he wanted it. I have scriptions from two doctors, but grew worse all the time. I finally bought a bottle of Fcley's Honey and Tar and after using two-thirds of it I was entirely cured." Meyer-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's

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covery in the Mountains.

DENVER, March 28 .- (Special.)-To save he lives of thousands of persons belonging to other states from death by tuberculesis is the object of an organization of Denver physicians and other professional men and women for the establishment and maintenance of the Rocky Mountain Industrial sanitorium, which has just been incorporated here.

The organization aims to be national in port of many of the foremost physicians of the United States. Its purpose is to aid the poor and moderate circumstances who come to Colorado and other mountain states in the hope that the climate and altitude will aid in effecting a cure, and who, almost inrounded by conditions which preclude improvement or recovery. The story of the tortures and hardships

of the consumptive of moderate means, who leaves home and friends and attempts to make his way in a strange city while battling for health, would fill volumes. A large majority of those coming to Denver are forced into office work or other clerical houses, where the food, ventilation and sanitation is poor, to say the least. Under such conditions improvement is rare and recovery impossible.

Reach Patients in All States. The attempt will be made through auxiliary societies to reach these patients before they leave their homes in other states.

It will secure obedience of patients to the lies. In Atlanta there is now one liquot

It will secure the advantages of climate long known to be of great benefit in checking tubercular processes.

are financially unable to avail themselves Tina has a local license law which permits will be of great benefit to them and at a to establish absolute prohibition, and the time when they are yet able to perform license rate in West Virginia is \$350 for light work and to be to a degree selfupporting.

It will furnish an opportunity to patients who are financially able to pay for the privileges of the institution to take up light out-door employment suited to their tastes and ability, if they so choose, thus that section the large "leisure class," from uniting the entire institution upon the broad plane of usefulness.

PURSITURE FOR THE LAWS.

Wicker and Canvas Creations that Are of Considerable Utility.

chough, but there is nothing quite so novel railroad connection has had the effect of and picturesque as carrying the tea kettle, doing away with the necessity of long its scope and has the indorsement and sup- lemonade pitcher and cake plate clear out on journeys by wagon or horseback, such as the grass, where the croquet, clock golf or marked the business life of the south dur tennis game is going on, and, with the aid ing previous generations. Comparatively great majority of tuberculosis patients in of the smart, new wicker and canvas furni- little liquor is drunk in the south at pres ture, transform the lawn into an alfresco eat, not much more beer and practically drawing room. This experiment was first no wine. A state in which wine and tried fast summer and proved so successful whisky drinking has increased considerathat lawn furnishing promises to become variably, either from lack of means or one of the features of every well-kept proper direction, are immediately sur- country place. The foundation of an outdoor drawing room is usually laid with a large Manila rug that is waterproof and brilliantly colored, and on this is set up a reception tent. A reception tent is a square, canvas room, cheerfully striped in any color preferred; peaked as to roof, with tiny dormers in its pointed top, from the center of which waves Old Glory or a bouquet of dazzling flags. The tent has scalloped and braid-bound eves and one side of it lifts out and is stretched to form a stort of flat veranda roof.

Under this roof, or comfortably at large in the grass, the lawn furniture is placed, set of which usually numbers a serving table, a half dozen three-legged individual teneup stands, a series of straight and extension canvas chairs, a bag tray for holding golf, tennis and croquet balls, camp so that they may be started on the search stools and a zinc lined tub of wicker that for health with as cheering an outlook as has a top, handles, etc., and is designed to



nourishing food, cheerful surroundings and sarsaparilla, etc. an outdoor life in a sunny climate.

The problem of how best to care for the multitude afflicted with tuberculosis lic danger has long puzzled the brightest minds in the medical profession. The subject has been discussed at every national and state meeting for years. Out of all the theories and schemes suggested Denver physicians, after much careful study, have organized in an attempt to evolve something practical. In this they have had the advice of prominent doctors in other cities. who hope that the ultimate result will be the removal of consumptives from large cities, thereby solving another hard prob-

Their plan provides for the erection of a sanatorium about twenty miles from Denver, and when out of service these cup and to be conducted as an industrial colony. A large amount of money will be required. This it is expected can be raised by the 'cottage endowment plan."

To secure these endowments by indifraternities, clubs. societies. churches, college alumnae, labor unions, etc., the Young Woman's Sanitorium auxiliary has been organized. A branch of this auxiliary will be established in every city and town in the United States.

Utilize Labor of Patients.

It will be the duty of this society to cooperate with the board of directors, to seure money for the endowment of the cottages, to raise funds for a library, collect furnishings for the cottages and to interest wealthy people in the sanatorium. By itilizing the labor of patients it is expected that nearly all of the work of the institution will be performed, the entire sanitorium supplied with provisions and a great variety of remunerative industries carried on. The industrial nature of the institution will enable the patients to avail themselves of a change of climate while the disease is in its incipiency and before they are incapacitated for light open-air employ-

The motto of the institution is, "Helping others to help themselves is the best charity." The institution is not for profit. No dividends can be declared and the net carnings will be used for the improvement and betterment of the enterprise

The incorporators of the Rocky Mountain sanatorium are: William H. Gabbery, associate justice of the Colorado supreme ourt; Charles Hartzell, attorney; A. Mansfield Holmes, M. D.

The foremost physicians and business men of Denver are members of the directorate and the boards of the different departments. On the general advisory boards are physicians of national reputation, belonging to the large cities from Boston to San Francisco. The Denver promoters declare that success can come only by the people of each state which has consumpive patients lending a helping hand in placing the institution upon a substantial working basis. Unless such co-operative

support comes from citizens of other communitles their invalids will, as heretofore, neet with hardships and disappointments. The institution has been in operation in an experimental way for several months and the results so far have been most encouraging. Operations on a large scale wil be begun as soon as the public becomes interested and a sufficient amount of co operation is secured. The Young Woman's auxiliary is thoroughly organized and has already taken steps to form branches in

Funds Are Safeguarded. The International Trust company is the

depository for the sanatorium and donations of funds are safeguarded by the constitution, which gives the directors supervision of the expenditure of all moneys. The benefits of the sanatorium are briefly set forth in the prespectus as follows: It will remove a constant source of dan ger from the private homes and hotels of

our cities. It will provide home comforts and proper hygienic and sanitary conditions for saloous in that state than in some wards patients.

abreast of the times.

may be afforded by proper medical care, | contain ice-buried bottles of ginger ale The wicker tea table legs are now pro vided with spiked feet. by which it can be

fixed firmly for the safe brewing of cheer and at the same time remove a great pub- | ful cups, and the best-of these outdoor trays have swinging leaves hanging from the four sides of the top. The leaves can all be spread out flat to extend the area of the top or pulled up like screens to protect the kettle's flame from the too playful breezes. Underneath some of these tables bangs a fringed bag of striped canvas that is lined with flannel and again lined with a thin skin of white greaseproof linen; hot muffins and buttered toast are kept warm in its sheltering folds. The individual tea stands have round canvas tops that stretch taut and flat when their spike-footed tripod legs are spread out and thrust into the grass saucer and muffin holders fold up and occupy no more space than a bundle of closerolled umbrellas

Nearly all the best lawn chairs are built of canvas, and though they fold for cemfortable handling, when spread they are luxurious to a degree. Those for lounging pull out as long as steamer chairs and the tops of their backs are stuffed with one roll of cotton or down, thus providing the luxury loving occupants with pillows. The straight-backed as well as the lounging chairs boast a superior device in the form of a canopy top that can be pulled up to exclude the sun's rays or dropped back when not needed. Some of the canopy tops have curtained sides that can be buttoned down to shut out draughts and occasional chairs have one extension arm on which pad and pencil can be placed for keeping tabs

on a tennis or croquet game. So complete and compact have these sets of lawn furniture been made that last summer, in a village where money enough could be raised to build a little golf club house, a reception tent, set of chairs, tables, etc., was purchased with the moderate accumulation of funds. Set up in the afternoon on the links they answered every purpose so thoroughly that the ambitious hopes of a stationary club house have been resigned and the movable canvas casino, for all future use, enthusiastically adopted. FANNY ENDERS.

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LESS DRINKING IN THE SOUTH.

Habits of the People Mightily Changed Since the War. Before the beginning of the civil war and for several years after, says the New York Sun, the distinction of the southern states

as those which produced and consumed a larger amount of spirituous liquors than any other group of states in the country was unchallenged. But since the close of the war, or, rather, since the effacement of the passing generation of fighting colonels and thirsty majors, a complete, palpable and very marked change has come almost imperceptibly over the face things in the south and while Kentucky GEORGE W. SWEENEY, Prop. and Maryland continue to produce whisky in very large quantities, as warehouse returns of the United States treasury indicate, the larger part of the product of both states is shipped north; comparatively little is sent south for consumption. In fact, the south is becoming the temperance section of the United States and of 200,000 retail liquor dealers in the United States having licenses of various sorts, there are only 1,000 in Alabama, 750 in Arkansas, 400 in Florida, 1,200 in Georgia, 350 in Mississippi, 1,200 in North Carolina and 325 in South Carolina, where the dispensary system prevails and in which there has

been a very marked reduction in the sales of liquor during recent years. Mississippi has had since 1892 a high liense law calling for a tax on each saloon of \$600 a year and there are now fewer of New York or Brooklyn. Georgia has It will provide treatment by specialists been since 1891 a high license state with absolute prohibition in a majority of coun-

saloon only for each 1,000 of population and there is very much less drinking in Georgia than in any New England state although dimatic conditions account, o It will furnish a home for patients who course, for some part of this. North Care of a favorable climate at a time when it a majority of the electors in any locality even the smallest tavern.

It is not, however, so much in conse quence of laws as of local custom to which these laws are responsive, that extensive drinking has fallen off in so many of the states of the south. There is no longer in which, in great measure, the most frequent drinkers were recruited. The problems consequent upon the close of the civil war made necessary many personal sacrifices by southern men and the era following recon struction was not one favorable either to conviviality or dissipation. There are relatively, few large cities in the southern E'aborately upholstered verandas are well states, and the enormous improvement in bly is California

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