

ONE LESSON OF A POKER GAME

It Was Learned by a Man Who Bet His Employer's Money.

SIPPED FROM THE BRINK OF DISHONOR

A Pointed Story on the Dangerous Practice of Mixing Another Man's Money with Your Own.

"I can't say I ever had any experience that made me swear off playing poker," said the gray-haired, young-looking man to a New York Sun reporter...

"The game was as usual, and proved to be a swift one, almost from the start. Nobody seemed to have any monopoly of the luck for more than a few minutes at a time, but every few deals there would be a struggle between two, or sometimes three hands, and the pot would swell rapidly...

"The next pot put me on Easy street. It was a jackpot for \$2, and on the first deal I caught three jacks, so I opened it, though I sat under the guns, for the amount in the pot, which was, of course, \$12. Cooke sat next and he came in. The judge laid down, Collins raised me \$15 and Stetson saw the raise. Adams studied his hand for a full minute before he put up his money, but finally he threw it in, and I raised it \$25. I thought it was a good play, even though two players had seen the first raise...

"It turned out all right, for though Cooke threw down his hand, not being strong enough to see a double raise, Collins and Stetson both made good. Adams surrendered, showing that his long study hadn't been a bluff, as I had suspected it was. I therefore had my hands needed, and only two players left in against me, and my jacks looked as good as, if not better, than they did at first.

"Of course I was at a disadvantage in having to draw first, but I decided to draw the strength of my hand, although it was a dead give away. Three were good enough to justify my play and unless Collins or Stetson should stand pat I felt that I was still strong. Stetson did stand pat after Collins had drawn two cards, so I stood up for three of a kind and Stetson called a small straight, but he had much of a straight, even, for if he had much confidence in it he would have played it harder.

"Baked in the Pot. "Anyhow, I drew in a white chip before looking at my draw. Collins wasn't likely to raise unless he had a better hand, but he looked carefully before playing and to my dismay raised me \$50. It was up to Stetson then, and he, having, as I had suspected, and as afterwards proved to be the case, a nine-high straight, felt compelled to call. After that I had, of course, to look at my draw, and to my surprise I found I had caught a pair of fives. The only regret then was that I had nothing important in front of me to raise with.

"My pile was only \$54, but I pushed that forward, knowing that the others would have to see the \$4 additional, and I scooped in the pot. Collins having a seven full against me. He said afterward that he would have raised me, but my money was all up and Stetson had only three or four red chips, so it hardly seemed worth while.

"That gave me pretty nearly \$100 to go on with and I played along with varying luck for more than an hour before I struck a bad streak that ran me away down again. Then, strange as it may seem, I forgot entirely that I had bought twice and I put another hundred in. If I had had my money rolled up with the firm's I never could have made that mistake, but I didn't stop to count, and the thing was done before I realized it.

"It was not until I had lost something like \$75 out of the third hundred that I remembered what I had actually done. Then it came to me, because I realized that I was likely to have to buy again or quit the game. My first thought was to buy, and then, like a stroke of lightning came the thought that I couldn't buy more, as my money was all in already. Then the second thought came and almost stunned me, that I had bought, not twice, but three times.

HONOR TO MARTYRED CHIEFS

Daughters of American Revolution Want to Have a Fixed Day.

TRIBUTES TO ASSASSINATED PRESIDENTS

To Prolong Congress to Set First Sunday After McKinley's Birthday as a Day of Prayer in Their Memory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Less than 100 delegates were present when today's session of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened at the Hotel Hamilton in this city. Mrs. William Ewart Jones, a delegate from Georgia, slipped on the ice at the entrance to the theater where the convention is in progress and broke her wrist. She was hastily carried to the Emergency hospital, where she received medical attention.

Announcement was made of the result of yesterday's elections for vice presidents general as follows: Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith, Connecticut; Belle C. Lyons, Kentucky; S. F. O'Connell, Georgia; Harriet Simpson, Massachusetts; J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin; D. D. Colton, California; Arthur R. Bede, New Jersey; Henry W. Burnham, New Hampshire; J. Herron Crossman, New York; Elizabeth C. Williams, Maryland.

Resolved, That we report to congress that the Sunday following the birthday of our late beloved president, McKinley, be set apart as a day of prayer in memory of our martyred presidents. Lincoln, as the master mind, the great hearted emancipator, whom we all revere, Garfield, and particularly McKinley, a man beloved by the people as possessing all the virtues of a great leader. We suggest that the congress appoint a committee of these men may year by year be associated with thoughts of our duty as citizens to live just and upright lives.

A report on prison ships was read by Mrs. S. V. White of New York. She estimated that the remains of 20,000 revolutionary soldiers were buried in and about the harbor of New York. She urged the erection of a monument to their memory. The congress voted to use its influence with committees of congress against the desecration of the American flag.

Announcement of pledges to the continental hall fund aggregating \$75,000 were made and in addition the congress appropriated \$15,000, making the total amount now available and pledged for that purpose \$100,000. The national committee on Continental hall suggested as a proposed hall site the lot at H street and Connecticut avenue, opposite Lafayette square and about a block from the White House. The estimated cost of the site is about \$100,000. It is proposed to have a building of classic architecture and the committee reported in favor of competition in designs for it.

Two-Man Bowling Games Tournament is Opened on Clark's Alleya in Presence of Many Spectators. The two-man bowling tournament opened last night at Clark's alleya before a large crowd. The following is a list of the scores:

Table with 5 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. Includes scores for Hartley, Conrad, Denman, Clark, etc.

MAGNETS REFUSE TO TALK Spalding Adherents Positively Decline to Give Object of Their Meeting. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—The meeting here tomorrow of the Western adherents to the base ball war is causing much speculation, but it is impossible to get a forecast of the result of the meeting, which is likely to be the only one of town representatives to be held here.

WANTS TO INCLUDE PEORIA Whitefield Succeeds in Forming Company and Will Ask to Admit Illinois City.

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW BRANCH

Will Extend Line from El Paso to Mexico and California.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—After a year or more of work officials of the Rock Island road today announced details of the opening of the El Paso extension of the line.

Contrary to expectation, the Rock Island will operate a through train service from Chicago to El Paso. At first it was believed by officers of the system that a through service from Chicago would be too long, but after due consideration it has been decided to run solid trains from this city to the Mexican border.

The new schedule will become effective March 1, and provides for a through train to depart from Chicago daily at 11:30 p. m. At El Paso connections will be made with the Southern Pacific for California and with the Mexican Central for points in that country.

TRAFFIC MEN IN CONFERENCE Discuss Community of Interests Proposition—More Meetings to Be Held. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—General eastern agents of all the large railroad systems and the traffic managers of twenty-seven large industrial organizations met today at a luncheon. Community of Interests was the theme of all the speakers.

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How The Bee is Made

The Bee has without question the best mechanical plant in the west. The typesetting is done on twelve Genthner's Hotyp machines, and this battery of machines is kept in operation night and day, in order that the latest news may go into each edition of the paper.

The printing is done on two double supplement Hoe presses. These giant machines each have a capacity of 24,000 eight, ten or twelve-page papers, or 12,000 sixteen, twenty or twenty-four page papers.

With an equipment of this kind, The Bee is able to consume the least possible time in printing the paper, in order to make connections with trains, and this is the reason why The Bee is able to print later news than its competitors.

Each week's issue contains Frank Carpenter's letters illustrated from his own snap shots, and these alone are worth the price of a year's subscription.

The holiday and special numbers of The Illustrated Bee compare favorably with the best magazines. The colored covers are works of art, and the special illustrations most pleasing.

A Bigger as Well as a Better Newspaper.

Most of the issues of The Bee are ten and twelve pages, so that it gives its readers a greater number of pages than its competitors by twenty-five to fifty per cent. Not only does it print a greater number of pages, but the pages are over an inch deeper. On twelve pages this amounts to eighty-four inches, or about four full columns, over a half page, and in addition to this, its columns are about four per cent wider, which makes a twelve-page paper contain over three columns more reading matter than a paper printed with narrower columns.

The Bee Publishing Company, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.

THE OMAHA BEE

Daily and Sunday per Year \$6.00 BY MAIL.

15c Per Week by Carrier Without Sunday \$4 Per Year by Mail.

Without Sunday 10c Per Week by Carrier. Sunday Only \$2 Per Year by Mail.

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Advertisement for Dr. Bill's Cough Swirup. Includes text: 'A honest dealer will sell an honest remedy when it is called for by a customer...' and 'THE ONE THAT CURES.'

Advertisement for The Omaha Bee newspaper. Includes text: 'There is no newspaper in the United States published in a city of less than 150,000 inhabitants that ranks with The Omaha Bee...' and '\$6.00 BY MAIL.'

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