Employer's Money. .

SLIPPED FROM THE BRINK OF DISHONOR

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

"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 story teller, "but there is something that poker taught me. Ever since I played a memorable game in Detroit some twenty-five years ago I have made it part of my religion never to mix another man's money with my own.

"I was traveling for a large concern in with me for some days.

is Detroit who played together a great deal money. and who always seemed glad to have me take the sixth hand. Good players they and fare tables were for outsiders.

opportunity to remit. I expected to bank I had. it on reaching Detroit, but the train was delayed and I got there after banking hours. so it was still in my pocket when I went hand, around with Collins after dinner to join in the game. I had about \$200 of my own with me. But the important thing, as it turned out, was that the firm's money and my own was together in one roll.

Starts with a Rush

The game began 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 somethimes three hands, and the pot would swell rapidly. The cards were running unusually well.

For my own part I did fairly well several times, but got hit hard almost as fre-cuently, so that although I doubled my stake inside of twenty minutes and ran it up to nearly \$300 in twenty minutes more, found myself down to a few red chips by the time the hour was up. With the game going up and down as it did, I had no particular misgivings about declaring another hundred in, and I did so without realizing at the moment that I was practically putting my entire capital into the

game.
"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. Cook sat next and he came in. The judge laid down, Collins raised me \$15 and Stetson 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, of a few moments before. even though two players had seen the first raise, for I still had the chance of the

before the draw. rendered, showing that his long atudy I would certainly throw down. hadn't been a bluff, as I had suspected it "Well, it didn't come to that. In the was. I therefore had the hands weeded next four or five hands I lost about \$10 and ter, than they did at first,

having to draw first, but I decided to draw hundred. That put me on velvet and I dea dead give away. Threes were good play and then cash in, win or lose, enough to justify my play and unless Col-I sixed up Collins for three of a kind and hard travel and as it was past midnigh be much of a straight, even, for if he had no one in the party ever dreamed how much nuch confidence in it he would have played those four treys were worth to me.

Raked in the Pot.

"Anyhow, I threw in a white chip before looking at my draw. Collins wasn't likely to raise unless he had bettered, 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 intense joy I found I had caught a pair of fours. 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 Statson had only three or four red chips, so it hardly seemed worth while.

"That gave me pretty nearly \$400 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 not had my money rolled up with the firm's I never could have made that mistake, but I didn't stop to court up and the thing was done

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ONE LESSON OF A POKER CAME | like \$75 out of the third hundred that I rembered what I had actually done. Then t 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. "I said nothing, but for the next two

minutes I did a powerful lot of thinking. I To Petition Congress to Set First Sun know, I looked at the hand that was dealt to me just then without being able to tell whether I had deuces or a straight flush. I couldn't have told a card in the hand. threw it down and, as it happened, there was something doing among the other players, so that I had time to think out the situation before deciding what I should do.

Mixing the Money. "The question was a very nice one. didn't know to a dollar exactly how much slipped on the ice at the entrance to the was mine and how much wasn't out of that big roll that was so cursedly convenient to my hand, but I did know that I had ried to the Emergency hospital, where she used more than belonged to me, and that received medical attention if I cashed in the chips I had in front of New York at the time and, as the custom me I would still be an embessier. The was in those days, I not only sold goods for thought came to me that I might buy still them, but a good part of my business was another hundred and by playing an extra tion, on motion of Mrs. Dennis Eagan, state the collection of outstanding accounts. It cautious game might probably pull out of regent of Florida, agreed to hereafter omit therefore happened not infrequently that I my hole, but I am glad to say that I rewould have considerable sums of money jected that temptation without an in-Come what might, stant's besitation. "There was one particular party of five would not touch another dollar of the yesterday's elections for vice presidents

"Then came another thought. There was nearly \$30 in chips which I had already were, too, though only one of them was a paid for. Of course, as I see it now, I had professional. He was old Jack Adams, who so more right to play on with those chips had the reputation of being the squarest than I had to play in the \$1,000 or theregambler in the west. He was fond of poker | abouts that was still in my pocket, but the as an amusement, but he wouldn't play it thought I had then was that I had already excepting with his friends. His roulette misused so much of the money and it would be no additional wrong to do the best I There was a judge among the five and a could on that amail capital to pull out as

"The tension on my nerves was somealive, and I could have shrieked with joy was my age, too, and I had thrown in the usual ante of \$1, calling \$2. The only thing I had to hope for wes that they would all nental hall fund aggregating \$78,000 were come in, and the only thing I had to study was how much of a raise I dared to make so as not to drive anybody away.

"As it happened they all came in, so there was \$11 in the pot when it was up to me to mittee on Continental hall suggested as a make good. Of course, I wanted to raise it all I could, but I knew that would be ruinous. The game had been a pretty liberal one, though, and I judged that they would all be likely to stay against a small raise, so I made it five more to play, and they all came in but Cook. More than that, Adams raised me five.

"Then I figured that if I raised again before the draw I would certainly drive some of them out, so I simply made good, thinking that everybody who should see this second raise would be booked for fair and would put his money up before I would be called on to bet at all. And they all saw it. "Of course, I drew one card. The judge

stood pat, Collins drew two, Stetson took three and Adams took one. The judge then bet \$10. Collins saw this, Stetson laid down and Adams raised it twenty-five more. "All I could do, of course, was to call

for a show, which I did, and to my delight aces and Adams had a nine full. gave Adams the money on the side, but I found myself with over a hundred and fifty in front of me instead of the thirty

"Then I put an even hundred in blue chips on one side, saying to myself that draw and my hand was certainly strong nothing would tempt me to play those in. The other fifty I considered my own, and "It turned out all right, for though Cook I resolved to try to pull out with that. But threw down his hand, not being strong if it came to a choice between throwing enough to see a double raise, Collins and down my cards, no matter what they might Stetson both made good. Adams sur- be, or betting again with the firm's money

and only two players left in against me, then I caught a flush against three kings and my jacks looked as good as, if not bet- and pulled in thirty odd dollars, and a few minutes later I filled a straight against "Of course I was at a disadvantage in three other good hands and won nearly two the strength of my hand, although it was termined to stay till I got one more good

"The play came soon and once more line or Stetson should stand pat I felt that was lucky, winning sixty odd dollars on was still strong. Stetson did stand pat three queens, and I got cold feet promptly. after Collins had drawn two cards, so My excuse was fatigue from several days' Stetson for a small straight. It couldn't it was accepted as perfectly natural, but "As I said, the lesson didn't cure me of playing poker, but I never played it again with any money that didn't belong to me."

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW BRANCH

Will Extend Line from El Paso to Mexico and Cali-

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- After a year or more

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 11:20 p. m At El Paso connections will be made with Southern Pacific for California and with the Mexican Central for points in Old Mexico. This will be a surprise to railroad officers, as there has been no intimation that the Rock Island intended to establish through service to California from of a base ball compared Chicago via the new El Paso extension.

TRAFFIC MEN IN CONFERENCE

Discuss Community of Interests Propesition-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 interest was theme of all the speakers. It was the first general gathering of shippers and shipping agents, but there were many signs to indicate that it will be followed by similar affairs early hereafter.

General Eastern Agent Dewelf of the Erie railroad acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were General Preight Agent Mack of the American Steel and Wire company and B. D. Caldwell, traffic manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Westers

Burlington Stockholders Adjourn. CHICAGO. Feb. 21.—Burlington stock-holders met today and ordered their usual adjournment for one week, without trans-acting any business.

HONOR TO MARTYRED CHIEFS

Daughters of American Revolution Want to Have a Fixed Day.

TRIBUTES TO ASSASSINATED PRESIDENTS

day After McKinley's Birthday as a Day of Prayer in Their Memory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Less than 100 delegates were present when today's seasion of the Daughters of the American Revolution convention opened. Mrs. William Evart Jones, a delegate from Georgia, theater where the convention is in progres and broke her wrist. She was hastily car

After prayer by the chaplain general, the reading of the minutes and the transaction of some routine business the conven the reading of the minutes in order to facilitate business.

Announcement was made of the result of general as follows: Mrs. Mary Hepburn smith, Connecticut; Belle C. Lyons, Kentucky; S. P. C. Morgau, Georgia; Harriet Simpson, Massachusetts; J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin; D. D. Colton, California; Arthur R. Bedie, New Jersey; Henry W. Burnham, New Hampshire; J. Herron Crossman, New York; Elizabeth C. Williams, Maryland.

Mrs. Stratton of Minnesota offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

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 marityred presidents. Lincoln, as the master

"There was a judge among the five and a hotel keeper named Collins, a doctor named Stefson and a hardware merchant whose name, I think, was Cook. The game was usually a pretty stiff one, for they played table stakes and usually started in with 100 apiece, so if there happened to be any unusual good or bad luck running to anybody there would often be \$1,000, or even \$2,000 and the smaller towns and had taken in something over \$1,000, which I had not had an opportunity to remit. I expected to bank I had.

Be no additional wrong to do the best I could on that amail capital to pull out as much as I had taken wrongfully. It was the Sunday following the birthday of our late beloved President McKinley he set apart as a day of prayer in memory of our martyred presidents. Librooln, as the master mind, the great hearted emancipator, whom to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if I played timidly on such to realize that if

timated that the remains of 20,000 revolutionary soldiers were buried in and about thing frightful when I ploked up my next the harbor of New York. She urged the but my faculties were very much erection of a monument to their memory. The congress voted to use its influence when I saw that I had four treys cold. It with committees of congress against the desecration of the American flag.

Announcement of pledges to the contimade and in addition the congress appropriated \$15,000, making the total amount now available and pledged for that purpose about \$100,000. The national comproposed 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 \$106,000. 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 Alleys in Presence of Many

Speciators.

The two-man bowling tournament opened last night at Clark's alleys before a large crowd. Scores: Total..... 270 372

MAGNATES REFUSE TO Spalding Adherents Positively De

eline to Give Object of

Their Meeting.

PITTSHURG, Fab. 21.—The meeting here tomorrow of the Spalding adherents in the base ball war is causing much speculation, but it is impossible to get a forecast of what the outcome of the meeting is likely to be. The only out of town representative here as yet is Hanlon. He had three conferences with Dreyfuss today, but neither man will divulge a single word concerning the purport of the talks.

Mr. Dreyfuss says the meeting will be attended by Rogers and Reach of Philadelphia, Ebberts and Hanlon of Brooklyn, Hart of Chicago and Puillam and himself of Pittsburg. All are expected to reach here before noon tomorrow. Mr. Dreyfuss says that while he has a pretty good idea of what the meeting will do, he positively refuses to make known ah inkiling of it until after adjournment.

NO GAME WITH WISCONSIN Nebraska's Challenge for a Foot Ball Game Will Not Be

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 level by officers of the system that a rangements of the managers.

WANTS TO INCLUDE PEORIA Whitfield Succeeds in Forming Company and Will Ask to Admit

Illinois City. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 21.—President James Whitfield of the Western leggue left to-night for Kansas City to attend the meeting of the circuit committee there tomorrow. He will ask that Peoria be given one of the remaining franchises. He has been here a week working for the organization of a base ball company, and his efforts have met with success.

World's Record in Billiards.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—A world's record was made here tonight at three-cushion billiards, when H. J. Avory, an amateur, ran out the fifty-point game in fifty-one innings. The previous record, both professional and amateur, was held by the late Wayman C. McCreary of St. Louis, who more than ten years ago, in a match contest, ran fifty points in fifty-three innings.

Twenty-Round Draw. BALTIMORE. Feb. 21.—Eddy Lenny of hoster. Pa., and Joe Tipman of Baltimore ought twenty rounds to a draw before the Sureka Athletic due here tonight.

Francis Sammoned as Witness. Francis Sammoned as Witness.

ST. LOUIS, Fet. 21.—Ex-Governor D. R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, is one of the four witnesses aummoned to appear today hefore the grand jury that is investigating franchise bribery. E. F. Swinney, president of the First National bank of Kansas City, and F. P. Neal, vice president of the Union National bank of Kansas City, have been aummoned to appear before the grand jury next Monday. Their testimony is destred for the purpose of verifying certain facts in crancetion with the Central Traction deal, involving R. M. Snyder. A subpoena has also been issued for Dr. W. H. Woods, fresident of the National Hank of Commerce of Kansas City, but it has not been issued. As Dr. Woods is in Battle Creek, Mich.



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SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

19791. Swift and Company against Bleise. Error from Douglas. Reversed. Hastings, C. Division No. 1. Reported. 1. Allegation that defendant corporation

4. Refusal of instruction to effect that de-fendant was not responsible for damage caused by want of reasonable care on plain-tiff's part after the alleged injury. Held, erroneous where evidence had been ad-mitted without objection tending to show that plaintiff's condition, expense and suf-fering were in part due to his failure to exercise reasonable care after the hort re-

Dawson. Reversed. Holcomb, J.

1. When a general demurrer to a petition has been sustained and a review of the ruling thereon sought by error proceedings and the party interposing the demurrer fails to appear in this court or point out the defects in the petition relied on to sustain the demurrer, a scarching examination and critical analysis will not be made in order to find a defect in the petition rendering it vulnerable to such demurrer.

2. A sale of real estate for delinquent taxes for general revenue purposes, made by a county treasurer, and the issuance of a tax sale certificate therefor, raises a legal presumption that such taxes have been regularly and legally levied and assessed and the sale made in the manner provided by law.

from Custer. Affirmed. By the court. Per Curiam.

Judgments and orders of the district court are presumtively right and will not be reversed unless error affirmatively appears in the record.

1148. Williams against Taylor. Appeal from Lancaster. Affirmance. Holcomb, J. Reported.

1 An appraisement duly made of real

from Lancaster. Affirmance. Holcomb, J. Reported.

1. An appraisement duly made of real estate for the purpose of a judicial sale cannot be successfully attacked solely on the ground that the property has been appraised too low. To make the low valuation a successful ground of attack on the appraisement it must be challenged for fraud. Brown v. Pitspatrick, 56 Neb., 61.

2. A district court in the exercise of its equitable powers has authority to set aside a sale of real state made in foreclosure proceedings and direct a new one if the property has been sold for a sum manifestly inndequate, notwithstanding it was sold for more than two-thirds of its appraised value.

2. Order of confirmation will not be set aside solely on the ground the appraisers of the real estate sold were mistaken as to its value.

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