Gambling at German Spas.

By N. S. Dodge, in the Golden Age.

At Baden-Baden, Weisbaden, and equally fashionable watering places on the banks of the river Lahn, the Government farms out, or did so four years ago, and had done so for many years, the gambling tables to three brothers. It is for the interest of this firm of brothers to keep these legalized gambling operations respectable. Russian and Polish counts, French noblesse, nobles, and English dukes, German jurists, and Spanish cavaliers, may thus frequent the rouge et noir apartments amid a constantly shifting company of spectators without damage to their rank. The lights burn brightly overhead. The utmost decorum and punctilious ceremony obtain. The veteran croupier who, with impassive face, shuffles the cards, politely saying, as he prepares to show their black or red faces, Yaites lejen, Messieurs, speaks in the low tones of a well-bred gentleman. There are other rooms where the company is less select, and where common roues and sharpers stake silver on the chances. Here nothing is current but gold.

It is not of this phenomenon, so often described, so haltingly explained, that I began to write. The thing as it is exists. Analyze it as you may! It is rather of a phase in the history of German Spa gambling that occurred four years ago that I have a word to say.

There came there when the chief of the three brothers was in Paris and the reins of government were in the hands of his younger brother, a company of adventurers from Belgium, with a capital of 300,000 francs, and an infallible system for playing rouge et noir, who boldly challenged the bank of Lenoir, and sat down before his croupiers and defied them. They called themselves in their pride the Contrebanque di Noiburg. They had their croupiers and punters, even as Lenoir had his; they had their rouleaus of Napoleons; they had their contrebanquist seal; and they began to play.

Of course the great contestants overshadowed all smaller players. Rumors of the Belgian money and skill that were to break down the great house of Lenoire drew crowds of the curious to the spacious apartments. All minor punters and gamblers ceased their piddling play and looked on in silence. The contrebanquists seated themselves opposite the Lenoirist. It was to be the great battle between chance and money on the other side. Rouleaus of gold were heaped upon the table; packages of bank notes were piled by themselves; the gentlemen on both sides passed polite salutations across the green cloth, and the game commenced, war for war, till one or the other should be utterly vanquished.

It happened, as we have said, that the senior Lenoir was then in Paris. The younger brother, though he showed no sign of quailing but met the foe manfully, became nevertheless uneasy. He had not been used to so high play, Luck was against him. The stakes were continually increased by the Contrebanque, and he telegraphed to his brother for instructions.

What the head of the great gambling house replied, we onlookers of course did not know. But there was no end of talk about kegs of bullion and portfolios of bank notes which the senior was sending daily from Paris to the Spa as reinforcement for his brother to continue the campaign without showing the white feather. But the losses of the bank were fearful. The tactics of the Contrebanquists were irresistible. They marched on terrible as a Macedonian phalanx. Tuesday the bank lost twenty-eight thousand florins, Wednesday thirty-six thousand, and Thursday forty-one thousand. There were, of course, temporary recoveries. Young Lenoir would sometimes win so many times that grave old men would shake their heads and say that luck had turned. But the close of another day told another story. The balance of losses and gains was uninterruptedly increasing in amount against the bank. Dispatches in cipher were continually arriving from Paris. Kegs of specie, bearing on their heads the enigmatical seal of the Bank of France, kept on arriving. Well known packages, half covered with red sealing wax, were frequently delivered by express messengers at the door.

At last came Friday—"black Friday" young Lenoir called it—when the bank lost sixty-eight thousand florins. The onlookers said it was a Waterloo defeat for the old house. As rouleau after rouleau was being swept from the table by the Belgians, however, the senior brother suddenly arrived. It was like Napoleon Joing the grand army. Not that it changed the luck. The daily combats continued on Saturday, and on the afternoon and evening, as is customary, of Sunday, but still, though the Emperor was with the eagles, he did not bring success. She Contrebanquists still went on victorious. Like Polyphemus, however, who took only one of his prisoners out of the cave at a time, and ate them off at leisure, so these Belgian gamblers contented themselves with winning so much before dinner and so much before supper, say twenty thousand florins for each meal, and then going to their pleasures.

On Monday, when they had won their allotted sum at evening, and were about to leave the tables they had swept so often, one of the leaders, flushed with success and love of gold, said.

"Not yet!" Let us win ten thousand florins more!" So they stopped, and set the bank yet ten thousand florins. Pride made them confident. It made them blind too. I remember the picture—their eagerness the Lenoir croupier's pretended indifference; the younger brother's position near by, where he could supply the gold; the crowd of ladies and gentlemen; the hush when the cards were shuffled, and the buzz when they were shown; and above all, the middle sized, square-shouldered, imperturbable man, whose elbow rested on a sideboard, and who, chatting with those who stood around him, seemed less interested in the fearful contest than any person in the room—Lenoir, senior.

For nearly two hours the resumed play went on, staking heavily, with the pride of nine days' success, the Contrebanquists lost. Doubling their stakes, they lost again. Maddened by this turn of the game, though not a frown was seen on the face of their leader, nor a whispered oath heard, they doubled their stakes a third time, and a third time lost. The interest in the play now became intense. Not a spectator turned his eyes from the table. Beyond a low murmur of regret or satisfaction as le rouge or le noir turned up on the cards, or an escape of pent-up breath as winnings were swept into the till, there was the stillness of death among the crowd. Not once had the cards been favorable to the Belgians during the resumed game. Four, five, six, seven stakes had now been won by the bank—stakes enormous in amounts—when the Belgian leader, as if to woo back fortune with audacity, placed all his remaining resources on a single hazard. The amount was ninety-one thousand florins. It was lost! The Contrebanque was ruined. Such a cheer as went up from the crowd assembled in the gardens, when it became known that the bank had triumphed, is rarely heard at Baden-Baden. People rushed into each other's arms; and men, women and children cried and kissed one another.—Old croupiers, who never feel, never tremble, never care whether black wins or red loses, never are shocked, never have sympathies, took snuff from each other's boxes and laughed for joy. And Lenoir, the undaunted—reminding one of Mephistopheles, or of Milton's Satan, as he stood apparently inattentive during the last desperate shake—the invincible Lenoir, senoir, who, without heart or soul, human sympathy or moral principle, by cool sagacity merely, nothing else, commanded admiration even from those who detested his calling, wiped the drops of prespiration from his forehead as he turned the key of the iron safe upon the last rouleau and bank note of the Belgian Contrebanque.

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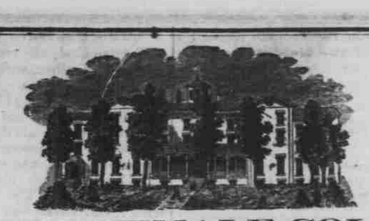

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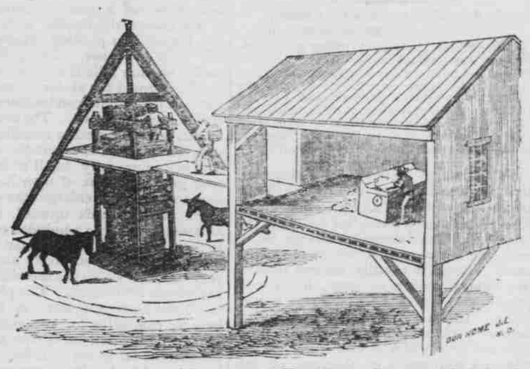

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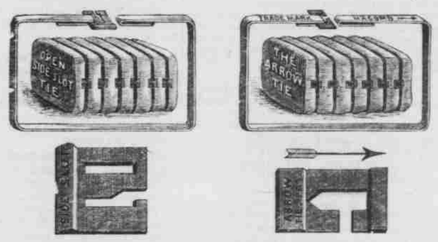

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In the Chancery Court of said County at Rules in the Clerk's office in the 3d Monday of August, A. D. 1872.
To Mary R. Deen and S. C. Deen, her husband, and James P. Gibson, and all others interested in the hereinafter described lands.
YOU are hereby cited to be and personally appear at the next regular term of the Chancery Court of said County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in the town of Westville, on the First Monday of October, next, 1872, then and there to plead, answer or demur, to the petition of W. N. Gipson, on file in said Court, and show cause, if any you can, why said lands and tenements should not be ordered and adjudged to be divided or sold for division between the heirs and legatees of Arthur Gipson, deceased, which said lands are described as follows, to-wit:
The north-west quarter of the north-west quarter (except 18 acres) of section No. 2, and the south half of the north-east quarter of section No. 3, in township No. 1, North of Range No. 4, east, and the south half of the south-east quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter and south-west quarter of the south-west quarter section 34, in township No. 2, North of Range No. 4, East, and in default thereof the said bill (or petition) will be taken as confessed by them, and proceeded upon according to law.
Witness my hand and seal of office, this the 2d day of August, A. D. 1872.
[L. S.] L. A. McCASKILL, Aug 29w4t Clerk.

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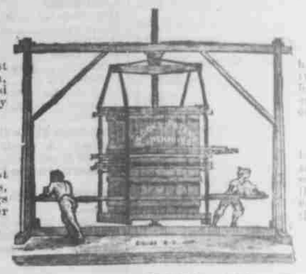

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