

FARO AND ITS VOTARIES.

POINTS OF THE GAME REVEALED BY A PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER.

Players Whom the Bank Does Not Welcome—Trying to Scoop a Rival—Heavy Stakes and Cool Nerves—Why Faro is Popular. A Cincinnati gambler has been chatting with an Enquirer reporter about faro and its chances. "Say, for instance," said the gambler, "there is somebody deeply in debt and nothing to pay his obligations with. He gets hold of \$5 or \$10, and really having nothing to lose, but everything to gain, he concludes to try his luck at faro. By a scratch he runs his capital up to \$50. He follows this with two or three bets of \$25 each, which he wins. He now has capital enough to play the limit, and being desperate he bangs his money in a way to either break himself in a few turns or win several hundred dollars. Careless, reckless and desperate, he simply guesses at it, and they happen to come his way. Very speedily he has \$500 to \$600, and he draws out. He pays his debts with his winnings, and the bank never has a chance to win it back, because the most that fellow will ever have again at one time will be \$5 or \$10. The bank may get numerous plays from him, but it is a good many times over to get what he has won. Still, the bank is liable to get another thumping from the man with the shoe-string, while it can win only the \$5 or so from him. "Again it frequently happens that some gambler from abroad, with a good sized roll comes to town, and after giving a bank a terrible drubbing, goes away with his winnings, thus precluding the possibility of having the game made good from that source. Once a while the proprietors of one bank will conclude to get another smaller one up. They then send one of the partners to the house selected, and a very pretty battle ensues. You must understand that a big advantage a bank has over a player is the weight of a large capital over a small one. A bank with a capital of \$500 has a hundred chances to win \$5 from a player who has but that amount to play with. If the capital is \$1,000 the chance to lose is only 50 to 1, and so on. Then, at that rate, if the rival banker, who starts out to break his neighbor banker and takes with him \$2,000 to win out a roll of \$1,000 or \$500, of course it comes pretty near being an even thing, or may be in the visitor's favor, especially when it is very exciting. There is no talk. Outsiders recognize what is going on. The dealer, the proprietors, the look-out and the colored water know what the rival banker is doing, and they watch the deal with bated breath, glittering eyes, cheeks pale or flushed as the tide turns one way or the other, and perspiration drip from their faces in great beads. "The coolest man in the room must be the duelist himself. Both try to hide their blanched countenances under the friendly shade of their hats. The click of the checks and the light grating noise made by the cards as they are drawn out of the box are the only sounds heard save the slight rattle of the dice as they are expelled in an excited manner by the interested spectator, who, in his overwrought state, chews at his cud as though he were paid in thousands dollars an ounce for extracting the essence from the weed. The bank people understand that it is to be a fight that must end in the death of one or the other. While the contest lasts every nerve of the whole party is strained to the utmost, and may be the battle continues throughout the night. Then the other of the combatants being on top. In a game like this splits do not go for much, because the bets that are up to the limit are almost sure to be on the case cards, where splits are impossible. If the cards come the right way for the player he is soon going to make a big hole in the bankroll, or if they come against him he is bound to get hard punishment, for he trots at a fearful gait, and loses or wins very rapidly. It is a question of nerve to a very considerable extent, and you may rest assured that both men are cold as a fish. It wouldn't do for either to get nervous, for the loss of several dollars on a turn makes no perceptible impression on either, and the money changes hands as though it were a few pennies. But there is the terrible agony all the same raging in the breasts of all concerned, and it is frequently hard work to keep from grinding teeth. I tell you. Sometimes a bank is compelled to turn over the box and give the player every dollar in the roll. That ends the career of the establishment, and then for a long time, or may be until another combination can be formed. On the other hand the bank may win, and the rival banker goes back to his lair to explain how, if he had won such a bet, he would have played smash. "Does it ever happen that a bank refuses to play for a rival? "No, indeed. They would send a carriage after him, and give him a good, big limit in order to let him dump himself the quicker. Gamblers never decline a game from a bank, and they know the money, and they won't stop dealing as long as there is a dollar left on either side to play for. "Suppose a case should occur in which a player should take a turn and take advantage of it, would the bet be paid? "Certainly, and nothing would be said about it, even if they were stated voluntarily by the player that such a thing had been done. The bank talks, and after a turn there is no backing out on the jack. Any player would be considered a chump not to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself. "Is it probable that faro will ever be supplanted? "I think not. No game can yet play here while there is faro. A man can't protect himself against the advantage of other games like he can against faro. In red and black deal out of a box there is the jack to fear, and as you can't keep a tab you can't tell where the jack is. In roulette the odds are immensely against you. In chuck you are sure to be downed; in faro you can avoid splits by playing cases, and there is where players have an even thing. And in fact they have, were it not for the preponderance of capital against them; but the sucker—I mean the player—doesn't stop to consider that. "There is any system that will beat faro? "There is no system that will beat faro. The only way to win the original thousand that constitutes the bank's capital. All you would have to do would be to win one bet, but, of course, nobody deals faro in that manner. There is always a limit, and it makes no difference where you start and begin to double, you are gone as soon as you bump against a limit. There is no use talking. Anybody that plays faro or any other game on the outside is sure to get broke at last if he keeps at it. I don't care how much money he has. He may win to-day, but he will lose

TO-MORROW, and when he comes to figure up at a given time he will find out that he will lose twice where he will win once.

"Is it a sure thing that it will pay on the inside?"

"Not by any means. How many rich, retired gamblers do you know, or how many have died rich?"

"Why do so many gamblers stick to their trade then?"

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Horse thieves are committing some depredations in Scott county.

A fine new school building is being erected in Hallock, Kittson county.

Four coaches, carrying 250 emigrants, passed west from Sleepy Eye the other night.

The diphtheria is prevailing in Henderson, and the scarlet fever in the nearby vicinity.

Work on the new Episcopal church edifice at Detroit is being forwarded with great rapidity.

John T. Froggatt, a Norwegian farmer was badly hurt in Le Sueur the other day, by his team running away.

Miss Gertrude Seager, of St. James, was thrown from a buggy the other day, the horse running away, and was considerably but not seriously injured.

Many persons are predicting, and for various reasons satisfactory to themselves, that the approaching winter will be the severest experienced for many years.

Stillwater Sun, Oct. 23: Emma Lee, sentenced in Ramsey county to a term of six months for keeping a house of ill-fame, was lodged in the state prison Saturday evening.

Detroit Record, Oct. 21: Farmers are very much delayed in the work of threshing by the wet weather, and a large quantity of wheat will be more or less injured, owing to poor stacking.

The Pelican Rapids Times says the meteor that was seen last week lit down in the lake on the Gulnar Bartnar farm. Mr. Hoodley was at the spring for a pair of water and saw it strike but a few rods from him. His wife called to him through fright thinking it was going to hit him.

A special from Detroit, Minn., to the Moorhead Enterprise of October 21, says: "One Gillman Keen was killed on Tuesday in an excited manner by the interested spectator, who, in his overwrought state, chews at his cud as though he were paid in thousands dollars an ounce for extracting the essence from the weed. The bank people understand that it is to be a fight that must end in the death of one or the other. While the contest lasts every nerve of the whole party is strained to the utmost, and may be the battle continues throughout the night. Then the other of the combatants being on top. In a game like this splits do not go for much, because the bets that are up to the limit are almost sure to be on the case cards, where splits are impossible. If the cards come the right way for the player he is soon going to make a big hole in the bankroll, or if they come against him he is bound to get hard punishment, for he trots at a fearful gait, and loses or wins very rapidly. It is a question of nerve to a very considerable extent, and you may rest assured that both men are cold as a fish. It wouldn't do for either to get nervous, for the loss of several dollars on a turn makes no perceptible impression on either, and the money changes hands as though it were a few pennies. But there is the terrible agony all the same raging in the breasts of all concerned, and it is frequently hard work to keep from grinding teeth. I tell you. Sometimes a bank is compelled to turn over the box and give the player every dollar in the roll. That ends the career of the establishment, and then for a long time, or may be until another combination can be formed. On the other hand the bank may win, and the rival banker goes back to his lair to explain how, if he had won such a bet, he would have played smash. "Does it ever happen that a bank refuses to play for a rival? "No, indeed. They would send a carriage after him, and give him a good, big limit in order to let him dump himself the quicker. Gamblers never decline a game from a bank, and they know the money, and they won't stop dealing as long as there is a dollar left on either side to play for. "Suppose a case should occur in which a player should take a turn and take advantage of it, would the bet be paid? "Certainly, and nothing would be said about it, even if they were stated voluntarily by the player that such a thing had been done. The bank talks, and after a turn there is no backing out on the jack. Any player would be considered a chump not to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself. "Is it probable that faro will ever be supplanted? "I think not. No game can yet play here while there is faro. A man can't protect himself against the advantage of other games like he can against faro. In red and black deal out of a box there is the jack to fear, and as you can't keep a tab you can't tell where the jack is. In roulette the odds are immensely against you. In chuck you are sure to be downed; in faro you can avoid splits by playing cases, and there is where players have an even thing. And in fact they have, were it not for the preponderance of capital against them; but the sucker—I mean the player—doesn't stop to consider that. "There is any system that will beat faro? "There is no system that will beat faro. The only way to win the original thousand that constitutes the bank's capital. All you would have to do would be to win one bet, but, of course, nobody deals faro in that manner. There is always a limit, and it makes no difference where you start and begin to double, you are gone as soon as you bump against a limit. There is no use talking. Anybody that plays faro or any other game on the outside is sure to get broke at last if he keeps at it. I don't care how much money he has. He may win to-day, but he will lose

to-morrow, and when he comes to figure up at a given time he will find out that he will lose twice where he will win once.

"Is it a sure thing that it will pay on the inside?"

"Not by any means. How many rich, retired gamblers do you know, or how many have died rich?"

"Why do so many gamblers stick to their trade then?"

"In great part because professional gamblers feel, and in fact know, that they can not trot in any other class, and rather than to be ostracized by people they can't associate with, they remain in the sphere in which they belong and can find companionship. Probably raised without being accustomed to manual labor, many of them cannot screw their courage to the idea of performing hard work so much as you, although I tell you it is no easy matter to deal a steady game of faro, by any means. Doubtless some of them would make better wages and have less to do if they would go to a legitimate business."

"How much does a dealer get in the shape of wages?"

"From \$25 to \$30 a week; but they are always broke and in debt, for the very excellent reason that with few exceptions they play their salaries in against the bank."

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

THE SULTAN'S DEPLICTY.

Arabi Pasha Only the Accedence and agent of the Sultan—James Gordon Bennett the Bearer of Dispatches to the Rebel Chief.

[Constantinople Cor. New York Sun.] There is no sort of vile abuse that the Turkish press does not pour down upon the head of Arabi Pasha. Even La Turquie is beside itself. A few days ago it closed an article in the following words: "He must be killed." Never was there seen such a complete unbridling of passion against the conquered. And what seems particularly odious in this kick of the donkey is the comparison between the language used eight days ago in the same place and in the same journals, and the present gross denunciations, all concluding with calls for blood.

Eight days ago Arabi was a great patriot. He held in check the British power, and all Islam was proud of him. What has occurred in the interval to make the Palace or the press to use this language, which by its exaggeration surpasses all bounds and makes the Turks shrug their shoulders? I need hardly remind you that the Turkish press is not free. It is simply the submissive and paid agent of the government. It is defeat that has engendered this feeling. It is that something else quite different. Unfortunately we Americans, one of whose principles is to keep clear of all meddling in the affairs of others, have meddled in this matter, and not for any good motive.

The fact is that Arabi was simply the instrument and the accomplice of the sultan in all this Egyptian business. And it must be said in candor that the success of the British depended solely upon the decision of the sultan, whose poltroonery, equalled only by his avarice, crushed the Egyptian cause at the last moment.

All Nizamiz Pasha and Dervish Pasha himself, the so-called commissioners of the empire, charged with the duty of endeavoring to bring Arabi to submission, were only the intermediaries of the sultan by Arabi, to whom they transmitted verbally the orders of the master. Arabi's work was consolidated in the eyes of the different Mohammedan populations first by the entente cordiale between him and the envoys of the sultan, secondly by his aid and encouragement to the highest military functions of the state, and thirdly by his promotion to the rank of grand officer of the Medjidie, the insignia of which was presented to him by Dervish Pasha in the presence of the Egyptian populace, in order to thoroughly establish the fact that their military chief was in communion of purpose with the caliph. Then followed immediately the disaffection toward the khedive, who is detested by the sultan, while the adhesions of high personages began to rain around him, the highest military functions of the state, and thirdly by his promotion to the rank of grand officer of the Medjidie, the insignia of which was presented to him by Dervish Pasha in the presence of the Egyptian populace, in order to thoroughly establish the fact that their military chief was in communion of purpose with the caliph. Then followed immediately the disaffection toward the khedive, who is detested by the sultan, while the adhesions of high personages began to rain around him, the highest military functions of the state, and thirdly by his promotion to the rank of grand officer of the Medjidie, the insignia of which was presented to him by Dervish Pasha in the presence of the Egyptian populace, in order to thoroughly establish the fact that their military chief was in communion of purpose with the caliph. 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