THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1897.

The Enigma of the Fatherland.

Striking Pen Pictures of the German Emperor, His Treatment of His Subjects and His Policy.

ore still.

'So far his ten years of reign have

G. W. Steevens, the London Daily | be ever unbends enough to get his Mail correspondent, whose book reclothes off. viewing America, "The Land of the POWER AND POLICY.

Dollar," has been highly appreciated, now giving to London readers his impressions of Germany, the land "Un-der the Iron Hecl." This is his picture of Kaiser William?

"A man of middle size, sitting constrainedly and bolt upright; a dead what Mr. Steevens says: yellow skin, hard-pencilled brows, a straight, masterful nose, lips jammed been as completely successful as even close together under a dark moustache pointing straight upward to the whites of his eyes. A face at once repulsive and pathetic, so harsh and stony was it, so grimly solemn. A face in which no individual feature was very dark. but which altogether was black as thunder. He raised his gloved hand in a stiff, mechanical salute, and turned his head impassively from left to right; but there was no courtesy in the salute, light in the eye, no smile on th tight mouth for his loyal subjects. He looked like a man without joy, without ove, without pity, without hope. He looked like a man who had never laughed, like a man who could never tion in the same way. A man might wear such a face who felt himself turning slowly into

"He was gone again, and the crowd was flooding the street behind him. 'Ach,' signed an old lady in crape, 'pity that he always looks so cross. So different from our dear,dear old Kaiser, And I saw more than one gray head shake as she spoke, not angrily, but with a kindly and even touching regret. But all the older men are not quite so sparing in their condemnation. The young-I am speaking commonly of the well-to-do-are often ecstatic in their admiration; he is German through and through, they will tell you; 'he means to make Germany the only nation on earth, they tell you though they do not tell you how. Even their elders will own that he is a rous-ing spaker. He hits the nail on the head; his speeches thrill us all through when we read them in the newspapers. Then, perhaps, they will tell you an anecdote of his readiness. One day as he rode through a by-street he came on a score of Socialistic workmen. Eighteen took off their caps reluctantly, two: remained covered. Whereon the Kaiser rode straight up and saluted them till their caps came off for shame, if not for loyalty.

That was well and kingly done. But and maintain a high price for wheat, that is almost the only action I have and Social Democrats, who would like heard of him which might win his the state to fix and maintain a low people's personal love. The young may admire him and trust in him, but he is not the beloved sovereign his grandfather was-not even what his father way. The old Kaiser came to his study window every morning of his life to majority by cajolery and little congreet his people, the present Kalser began by shutting a gate of the royal palace that had always stood open. is hardly the man to keep his end up It was a small thing, but it was noticed. The old Kaiser and Unser Fritz had a smile and a cheery word for the meanest of their subjects: this Kalser has sometimes a machine-made salute, and always a scrowl. He seems to despise his people, and even the Germans dislike foo-abvious a show of scorn, even in a Kalser. What has he done? they ask. His father and grandfather had done gr at things for Germany this man has talked much and done nothing."

as a rule, of the very best element of the country; naturally also, for his is the best career. But when it comes to shielding an officer who has stabled a defenceless civilian from the ordinary procedure of the law courts, then di-The Celebrated Man That Broke the vine right is going, perhaps, too far. Reforms were promised by Prince Hohenlohe that should go some way to equalize soldier and civilian before the

law, But Prince Hohenlohe is going, and, according to all indications, the Kaiser is resolute to refuse reform. "No united ministry, no united Parliament, no united people; the Kaiset stands unmatched and alone. He is probably afraid of nothing in the vorid, but in any case there is noth-

ing in Germany to be afraid of. He may boast, but his boasts are no way empty ones. As near as any man can Mr. Steevens' analysis of the Kaiser' be absolute, he is absolute lord over actual power and policy is somewhat aluos 000,000 souls." startling, but it is impossible to ac

cuse him of serious exaggeration. Stu TRAVELING UNDER dents of the European political situation will do well to consider carefully DISADVANTAGES

Experiences of a Trip Through the Yellow Fever District.

Traf-

his own inflated imagination could desire. The desire is notorious. 'My One who has traveled through the South course is the right one,' he has in uring the prevalence of a yellow fever formed his people, 'and that course shall still be steered.' 'There is only pidemic is apt to have experience which be will not readily forget, says the Milme law,' he observed on another oc waukee Sentinel. I retain vivid recollecions of a trib I made over the Illinois Central railroad from New Orleans to casion, 'and that is my law.' But it may not be so generally realized that Memphis, Tenn., during the awful epi-demic of 1878, when the fever raged in the notorious desire is now fully accomplished. The Kauser is fully as abvery town along the line and people solute as the Emperor of Russia-less ere dying so fast that the disposal of so in theory, more in practice. The teir bodies was a trying problem. only sovereign who can compete with c, of course, was demoralized, and there was only one passenger train daily out from New Orleans. The train moved him in fulness and irresponsibility of authority is his friend the Sultan; and, dong at the provoking rate of twelve curiously, both have gained their posiriles an hour, being under orders not to to faster. Marks of the devustating epi-"Germany has a constitution: Gerlemic were to be seen on every hand. At ntervals of a few miles were found quarnany has a Parliament: Germany has

almost universal suffrage. Germany ntine camps, where men in their shirt furthermore, is discontented from Metz deeves and with shot-guns on their shoul-lers paced up and down defined lines, while a little further on would be a huge to Memel, from the Alps to the Belt. Yet against the will of the Kaiser Ger-many is quite impotent. Why? Beolumn of smoke arising from after fed in bedding, clothing and other infected cause Germany is hopelessly disunited. materials. Our train sped through the The Kalser's system is simple enough. and it is as old as tyranny itself. He found the Reichstag divided into at ed as we went through the fever-stricken east six groups; the corollary was nunities in order to lessen the danger simple enough. Keep it divided. Diof coming in contact with germs, vide it more. A crumb for this frac

tion today, a crumb for that tomor-We were to stop at Holly Springs, where the fever was particularly bad, in row-but no steady countenance for the early morning, and after carrying us three miles beyond the depot the conany. So that today there are eight main groups, without counting subuctor stopped the train and put us off in divisions and independents; after next the woods. We walked back to the city over the callroad track. In Holly Springs year's election there will probably be The strongest party-the we found that about 50 per cent, of the population, normally, about 5,090, and fled at the first sound of alarm, the great-Catholic Centre-commands only just over a quarter of the Reichstag. Tor part of those who remained had died ind most of the others were taking their the majority is made up of this combination, tomorrow of that. Today this fraction is voting with the governopen. All business was at a standstill, shops and stores of every description had uent, tomorrow against it. cen deserted, and supplies of food, medi-HIS WILL SUFREME.

ine and clothing were distributed dally y a committee whose duty was to see 'When parliament is thus weak the ninistry cannot possibly be strong. Between the extremes of Agrarian Conrvatives, who want the state to fix and come into the city for several weeks. The town at that time was pretty nearly ut off from communications with the world. The one telegraph operator who had stuck to his post heroically day and one, the minister finds no party, no fraction which he can call his own. He night for weeks, was about to succumb, may have belonged to a party before he took office, but he cannot command its actes afterward, and must pick up his a difficult matter to find volunteers to essions, or by threats, wherever he ace what seemed to be almost certain an find it. A minister in this position eath.

Arriving in the stricken city of Mem-bhis, we found the pall of fever covering against his sovereign, even were he a strong man at one with his colleagues. community of about one-third the nor-nal population. All who could do so had But the Kaiser makes it his business to pick for ministers weak men, and to see that they do not agree among cone North at the first alarm, and of those who remained only a few escaled the ravages of the plague. Business was susthemselves. Can you recall off-hand the name of a single one of the Käiser's pended and business houses were closed. ministers? Except Prince Hohenlohe, The supplies necessary for the sick and their nurses were sent in from other citprobably not one. A few of them caminto monetary European repute through

SOME TRUE STORIES **OF MONTE CARLO**

Bank Never Existed. COLD FACT SEPARATED FROM FANCY

ustances of Remarkable Runs of Luck, Good and Bad--Pat Sheedy's Valueless System for Making Modest Day's Wages Explained -- Other Recollections of the Great Gambling Hell.

A writer in the Boston Herald, in eferring to a current report that a ertain American girl had made three onsecutive winnings at Monte Carlo, ays: Of course, \$2.660 is quite a nice little fortune" to pocket at Monte arlo, but what an insignificant sum

t is to the over \$138,000 which some of is saw an American boy win in two afternoons at that same "earthly paradise" a few years back. Harry Rosenfield was from Chicago, and he shares with a Captain in the English Hussars, a British squire by the name of Blythe, the late Allan Thorndyke Rice, Mme. Fanny Roberts, a famous demimondaine of Paris midnight society, and a few others, the "proud honor of having won enormous sums of money at roulette or at trente et quarante in the principality of Monaco. But Rosenfield's fame is even greater than any of the others for it was of him and concerning him that the popular song, 'The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," was composed.

The present writer saw all these celebrities" make their big winnings and he knows, moreover, that, with one exception, each of them lost it all back again, and a great deal of owns without stopping, and in spite of their own money on top of it. The single exception was Mr. Rice, but then he was not a real "sport;" he hadn't the right "kind of backbone" to be a big player, and he was one of

the worst losers that ever gambled. In two successive afternoons he won something like \$33,000, According to his own story, it was \$4,000 francs one the latter in the long run. day and \$2,000 francs the next, and he said he stopped playing because the excitement of winning so much money gave him severe headaches. Indeed, so unstrung were his nerves by these two days of play that he left Monte Carlo and went on a visit to Taggia, meals at the one hotel which remained beyond San Remo, as he wanted to see the birthplace of Rufini, the author of "Doctor Antonio" and other novels, Three or four days later he was back at Monte Carlo, and was pointed out that nobody suffered for want of the ne-ressities of life. At the hotel we were france a day at trente et quarante as a man who had won over \$0,009 old that we were the only outsiders who to a reporter for the Associated Press, who, having learned his name and the date of his arrival from Paris, not Italy, put this and that together by multiplying eight days by \$0,000, and thus produced a despatch which told and it was impossible to get a man to the United States world the wonder-ome and relieve him. Six operators who had preceded him during the epidemic of the North American Review bad died one after the other, and it was of the North American Review had than a million" at Monte Carlo. He took good care to leave out the word francs, and naturally American read-

ers put in the word dollars, so that a great sensation was thus produced. and in which "patriotism" rushed in with its usual boastfulness. It was "Hip, hip,hooray?" all over our which the Windy City patriotically had for her son, "the man who broke country for the clever American who had won so much by gambling. the bank at Monte Carlo." It ended, however, with Harry as it did with the Captain, only his good

FABULOUS WINNINGS. "Broke the bank at Monte Carlo,



won as much as 1,230,000 francs.

Patti.

'You then bet any sum, say 20 franc Smith, the banker, with whom the Say you lose. Write it down both in the martingale column and in that of losses young officer deposited his winnings. old us so at the time. Then the Capand your page will appear thus: tain took almost the whole first floor Gains. Martingale. | Losses. of the Grand Hotel, an awfully ex-

pensive house, but the best one in Europe, and "went steady" for a few days. During the entire week he never "Next add together the top and bottom figures of the martingale and bet the re-sult, 20 plus 20, equal 40. Say you loss Write the 40 frames in the two column played once; but he gave some fine dinners and twice had a party of friends as his guests in to Nice to hear nartingale and loss and you have:

I LOSSEE

, Martingale. That life was too lazy and unexcit Gains, ing, and a week had hardly elapsed when he slipped into the fool trap again and tackled trente et quarente

"Add the top and bottom ligures as be fore, 29 plus 40, equal 60, and bet the total Say you win. Write the 60 frames in th once more. But alas! within another week he was done for. The ebb was as sudden as the flow, and Fortunatus gain column and scratch out the two sum which you added together to get the 6 was as other mortals. Aye, he was worse off than we were, for he had There is one entry left in your martingal column unused; now bet it. Say you los Write the 20 in the martingale and los lost his return railway ticket and was forced to borrow enough to get home counts and proceed as before. Add th with on his I. O. U. as a British oftwo 20s together; they make 40; bet that Say you lose, Write 40 in each prope fleer. Smith loaned him the money, and most obligingly charged him onplace, and now add the ends of your mat tingale as usual-20 plus 40, equal 60. Bet that, and you lose. Enter it properly ly the small commission of what the Jew called "shent per shent" for this favor. Smith was a dear old chap. Add again, top and bottom as before-plus 20 equal 89; bet it. You win. Entwhom we all liked amazingly, when forced to borrow, and whom we un-reservedly detested and damned when the 80 in the gain column and cancel 1 50 and the 20. The martingale top and bo tom figures are now 20 and 40; add the the bit of paper had to be taken up. and bet the 6). Say you lose. Enter pro

Rosentield of Chicago and London, chose No. 17 as his object of attack, erly and proceed-60 plus 20 equal 80. De t. Say you win, Write it under the gain and began to pour gold on and about olumn and cancel the 60 and the 20. There it as with a ladle, not only "en plein," but "a cheval" and "carre," and all but one entry left in the martin Write 4 gale-40; bet it. Say you win. three up to the limit. There are nder the gains and cancel it in the mai tingale column. four "chevals" and four "carres" to

'You have lost six bets and won only No. 17, and these, added to the one four; but you have gained 29 franc more than you lost, and as it only take "en plein" and multiplied properly to win the maximum, called for a debout three minutes to play each turn a posit of 240 louis each time the ball roulette it is certain one can win the france every hour by this system. It is quite simple, and the only rule to follow is went spinning. He won occasionally and lost frequently, but not often every time you win a bet you cance two sets of figures in the martingale col enough to overcome the enormous gain of nine maximums when he "hit it." umn, and every time you lose you writ as he did now and then, besides which one in it. Whenever the number of wir ning events is equal to one-half the number of losses plus one the martingal the "chevals" and the "carres" used to protect him some on other numbers will be cleared away, and you will have But there was no system whatever in won the amount with which you started it, whether it is 20 france, as in this in his play; it was only a fellow trying to make his gold win the bank's gold stance, or 6,300 francs, which gains the and yet it was "a dead sure thing" for maximum. I forgot to say that after your notebook has been prepared you

do not record anything on it until yo have made a loss, as, under the condi-tions, a loss is required in order to begin He was never ill-tempered, and li the system. rtune was suiky and lost him all he

IMPRACTICABLE.

had with him, he went gayly back to congratulate Sheedy on his "good " and that evening he went his We Nice, to return next day with more hing," money, and to rise to the proud poslway southward on the "train de luxe." The struggle at Monte Carlo was short and one-sided; the bank beat the protion of hero of the hour, to be pointed at with whispers, and to be spoken to essional gambler from "hoe" to "soda celebrated beauties, or world-reand Pat was knocked out by the crou-pler inside of ten days. On his way home, he said in Paris, that, like Francis nowned songstresses, or English Duchesses, who, "passing through on their south, you know," dropped into , he had "lost all save honor," but he ad learned a useful lesson, one that the fool trap for a little fun, but lost their money and their tempers, and ad would last him the rest of his lifetime. But it did not, for he went back to Monte Carlo last February and tried once more to "break the bank."

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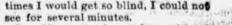
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they could cure me but failed to do

1 gave up in despair and took to my bed. I had dreadful pains in my



I could not stand very long without feeling sick and vomiting. I could not breathe a long breath without screaming, my heart pained so.

mation of ovaries, painful menstrumtion, displacement of the womb, itching of the external parts, and ulcera-tion of the womb. I have had all these complaints.

thing dreadful. My husband told me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, which I did, and after taking it for a while, was cured. No other kind of medicine for me as long as you make Compound. I hope every woman road who suffers will take your Compound and be cured .- Mns. J. S. McGulas, : 13 Kilburn avenue, Rockford, III

New York Announcement.



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20 heart. faintingspells, sparks be fore my my eyesand some

> I also had female weakness, inflam-The pains I had to stand were some-

A LATER VIEW.

And this about a later view of him: "In the evening of that day I saw the Kaiser again. There was a state performance at the opera, for the King of Siam, and the house was decorated with a simple good taste which shamed snare and vilify them. Of course, as the luxuriance of Covent Garden on there is no party government in Ger-gala nights. In the first eight rows of many, the ministers do not go in and stalls or so sat only officers; the ladies out in a body. Each owes his place to had to scramble for the back scats as the Kaiser's choice. When the Kaiser they liked. The whole house, from has done with him he goes on sick l-ave floor to upper gallery, shone with or- for a while-and then goes outright. ders and uniforms. The ballet was to Each naturally tries to keep the Kaisbegin at 8 and end at 9. But 8 o'clock came, five past, a quarter past, half- long as possible. Each works for his past and the royal box was still empty. If punctuality be the politeness of is no ministry, only ministers. And princes, this was an unmannerly prince indeed

"At last a chamberlain, or something, came to the front of the royal box and tapped thrice with his wand. The even Prince Hohenlohe is too much of whole house rose. Then appeared the Kaiserin-plain, plump, not interesting -on the arm of the little yellow King delayed. Like his predecessor, Count of Siam. Behind came the Kaiser. Stiffly he moved to the front of the box; stiffly he brought his heels together and drew himself up. He seemed to bring himself into position in pieces; you could see him squaring his | Von Bulow is said to have many fine shoulders; you could see him inflating his chest. Then, with a fixed unmoving face, he pushed his head forward perhaps two inches; that was his salute. A king who cannot smile is bad; a king who cannot bow is worse, what-ver.

"He fixed himself very bolt upright and stared unwinking straight before him at the stage. The curtain went up and the ballet began; the Kalser still SOUS. sat without moving a muscle, a face and a figure like that of a statue. Now and again the King of Slam's ques tions became too insistent: the Kaiser bent over for a moment, as if he had one joint in the middle of his back, and then drew back to the jointless graven image, Once he turned to somebody behind him, and I hope he laughed. Laughter on that face would

be like moist grass in a desert. "It was over. The Kaiser rose squared his shoulders, inflated his chest, pecked at his people, and went The last I saw of him he was giving his arm to a princess; he looked like a colored plate out of a book of etiquette. I wondered vaguely whether



and painful finger ends, pimples, blackheads, olly, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itch-ing, scaly scalps, all yield quickly to warm baths with Correctna Boar, and gentle ancintings with OUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure



HUMORS Instantly relieved by

the squalld Von Tausch case, but they have since lapsed into obscurity again. Many of them are worthy men, but in the qualities required for governing 50,-000,000 people they are conspicuously lacking They say in Berlin-and they ought to know-that one minister or another is always setting Von Tausches at his colleagues to backbite and ener's favor, and with it his place, as not for the country.

the fever hospitals, and the coffin, em-blematic of the city's distress, was to be "Even Prince Hohenlohe, the Chanellor, is better known for his high stancountered at every turn. At one time uring the epidemic there was a meat tion than for any high qualities. Bur famine, and for a fortnight the only neat eaten by guests at the Peabody was hicken. The demand for quinine, a an independent statesman for the Kalchicken. ser, and his retirement cannot by long staple remedy in fever epidemics, was so great that the price went up to sixteen Caprivi, he will probably be glad to lollars an ounce. lay down an office whose dignity is doubtful, whose troubles are unnum-

The publisher of a weekly paper at Handsborough, Mirs., when the fever was announced in that town, moved his bered. His successor will probably be Von Bulow, late ambassador in Rome, family, type, press, etc., to a house about four miles away in the woods. The son qualities. But he is comparatively was stricken down a few days later, and all the other members of the family were young and comparatively inexperience ed; he belongs to a good but uninflutaken down very quickly. I was called in to look after the boy, a former school-mate, and saw him die within twentyential family: he is not rich; he com mands no public support of any kind He must depend for his four hours. The next thing was to get a grave dug, which proved a matter of concareer on the Kalser's grace alone: he will be more unquestioningly the Kaiiderable difficulty, as the men who usual-ly could be depended upon to do such work refused to go anywhere near a ser's man than any of his predeces PRIVATE ADVISERS. fever-stricken household, contending that

of sound money.

you going to let it work?

they would get the fever soon enough without going to it. Finally after visiting 'A divided, impotent Parliament, a livided, impotent Ministry-but that is Handsborough and Biloxi, the services of two colored men were secured, one of whom had had the fever and was a pronot all. There has grown up an extraonstitutional, but very powerful, seeessional nurse. The other man concented o act as gravedigger on condition that he nd ministry, consisting of the Kaiser's private cabinet and his private friends. e permitted to retire to a safe distance When he asks advice from anybody he before the corpse was brought to the grave, and that the coffin be covered to a depth of two feet before he be required to asks it from them. The chief of the private cabinet is a Dr. Lukanus, a nan whom nobody appears to love but tesume. The grave-diggers did their work by the light of lanterns, and about everybody to fear. When the Kaiser has anything to communicate to the midnight the body was placed in a pine sox by the nurse and the writer. The nother crawled from her sickbed in an Reichstag he communicates it through a Baron von Stumm, a rich, but noi, popular, employer of labor-he forbids adjoining room to take a last look as her boy, and she herself was carried to her grave a few days later. The pine box his workpeople to marry without his eave, to drink in beerhouses of which was put on a cart and a lantern lighted the way to the grave. The old colored does not approve, and he is popularly called 'King Stumm'-who holds gravedigger retired several hundred yards no official position whatever. The memaway as the corpse approached, and when several feet of earth had been thrown into the grave he was summoned ers of this camarilla, who have no responsibility to anybody in the world by a whistle. He got E for this night's work. This is one of many incidents of a but their master, are the most power-

ful men in Germany. similar character which accompany a "Yet one more cleavage in the em-pire the Kaiser sedulously widens--the ellow fever epidemic. gulf between civil and military. In a country like ours, where soldiering i a profession like the church or tailor ig, you could understand the all-important distinction; in a country like termany, where all men must take their turn at soldiering, the army ought to be the people. The Kaiser takes care that it is not. He loses no hance of impressing on the soldiers that they are his men in some unde fined special sense in which other citizens are not. As for the officers, he is he main bulwark of the belief that the officer is a man of other and fines stuff than the civilian; that the office s to be upheld and encouraged is a luxurious sense of honor denied to his fellow men. It would be stupid to try to belittle the German officer either as a soldier or as a man; personally he is,

es and arrived by the carload daily. Phese supplies were distributed to relief indeed! Why, a person or party would epots opened in various quarters of the have to win as much as \$1,500,000 to do ity, and were given out upon requisi-ions signed by physicians and members that, as at no time in the winter season, between Nov. 20 and April 10, is of the Relief committee. The doctors and nurses sent in from other cities were enthere ever less than 7,500,000 francs on deposit in the Casino vaults. The winne could start from the hotel and walk nings of the Casino are so enormous for miles without meeting any one but a physician hurrying from patient to paage for every day in the year. This ent, or the drivers of express wagons gambling day begins precisely at noon oaded with corpses in rough pine boxes and it ends as precisely at 11 o'clock eing driven to the common burying p. m. It would be possible, maybe, if ground. This burying ground was an old cotton patch in the suburbs of the city, a dozen or so of the thousands of perand here the corpses were deposited in long trenches dug to a depth of six feet sons who crowd into the place daily and hastily bet on a game that has and covered over without any attempt at been arranged for them to lose at-it he regulation mound. The important object was to get the bodies under ground would, perhaps, be possible, should ten or twelve players win 4,000 or 5,000 louis as quickly as possible, and delay was ofevery day during a whole week, for ten occasioned because of inability to se-cure men to dig graves. The corpse-laden them to "break the bank," but not wagons made a constant procession from otherwise.

Every winter there are big gamesters at Monte Carlo, and determined efforts to win large sums, either by a "system" or skilful judgment, have been going on for the past fifteen or eighteen years. But there is no system. no cleverness, no good luck that can possibly beat the bank in the long run. No kind of play or possible calculation

can guarantee success at roulette. It is perfectly fair, as the bank never cheats, but the table and the scale of payment on winning chances are so arranged as to give the Casino a regular percentage on all the stakes, se that the bank is bound to win. This certain commission to the house mounts to 3 per centum of all money staked on each spin of the ball at roulette, and to 112 per centum of all the bets made on every deal at trente et quarante. The inspectors and crouplrs will tell you that this is their list the "ren pe vas plus" of the croupiers of odds-they openly admit the fact, was heard, and he had barely time to toss down these stakes and see that They will not let any one play ninute before midday nor a minute they were correctly placed when the later than 11 o'clock at night; and, in ball went spinning around, and soon it deed, you are never asked to play. fell into the receptacle numbered i You may wander freely about the nted He had won every bet, and the total gambling rooms as a mere lookeron was over \$15,450. you may stroll, without paying any thing, into a magnificent hall and hear a band of musicians, which is quitthe equal of our own famous Boston of Pai Sheedy, some time manager fo. John L. Sullivan, and always a popular Symphonic orchestra. There is a reading room, where there are over 50,000 youn L. sources and a ways a popular, good-hearted fellow, once travelled all the way from New York to Monie Carlo to break the bank—with a system. Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy stopped a while in Paris to see the city, and then they dropped down into the Riviera, he to fight the time which Monaco's sourceien Prince books, as many as 500 newspapers and magazines, writing paper, envelopes, etc., all to be had free and for the asking, and so long as you behave yourself you will not be sent away or liger which Monaco's sovereign Prince refused anything, no matter whether you enter the "salles des jeux" or not. The brilliant surroundings, the sweet explained carefully and confidentially his "dead sure thing" to a few persons, the present writer being among the number thus honored. His system was no more music, the library, will cost you noth ing, but pass into the gambling halls, and every man, be he a royal prince nor less than the Hamburg martingale as it was called before Professor Pro-tor renamed it the "Labouchere," because or a mere plobelan, must off with his

hat and remain uncovered, and all women, be they of the best or of the it claimed to be truth and yet was no truth. This martingale is a very simple worst society, fashionable or fast, BUNCOERS ABROAD : BEWARE ! moral or immoral, grandes dames or It is the trick of the Bryanized Decocottes, are, during good behavior, mocracy this fail to make take treated precisely alike by "ces messieurs" who preside over and manage charges against Republican methods, that fool trap of a place called Monte raise a big dust, hire Republican mat-Carlo, and where "Sa Majeste l'Arcontents to organize Republican bolts gent" is the generous monarch. and then coax individual Republicans

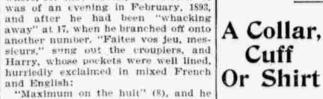
A CHICAGOAN'S LUCK.

to desert their party on the representation that "party ties needn't count Harry Rosenfield of Chicago went for anything in an off year." By this down from London to Monaco with a trick, if it shall work, the Bryanites vast paraphernalia of notes and gold will get a foothold for a hopeful light pieces, and commenced business on a large scale, with a confident air of supin national campaigns, and make just erb disdain, as of assured success. so much more trouble for Mckinley, The story of the Hussar officer's downfall was not yet forgotten, howthe Republican corgress and the cause ever, and plenty of persons predict-ed but a short run of this new fox You now see through this trick. Arc over the green fields of Edmond as you call a gold piece over here.

uck lasted longer latter, and, like Roland Reed in the "Man of Ideas," he was a good loser, When luck turned and he began to los heavily, so swiftly, too, that in less than a week he was "cleaned out" completely, he "died game," as the aying goes. The accumulation of a gambler's season began suddenly to melt into space, and when he had lost t all in what seemed to be an incredthy brief period of time, he smiled said "Bon jour" to the crouplers, and turning, calmly went-not to "make an end on't"--but straightway to London, whence he could dare venture to cable home for much-needed funds. There was one "game" which Harry played-this was before the run of ill luck set in-that I do not think was ever reported to the press. He had already been winning and losing milions of francs, and was something like \$140,009 ahead of the bank, when he made the largest single "coup" ever known at that establishment or else where, for that matter, at roulette. It

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

way



SHEEDY'S SYSTEM.

An Irish-American "sport" by the nam

seeps in a box on Mount Charles. Before leaving the French capital Pa

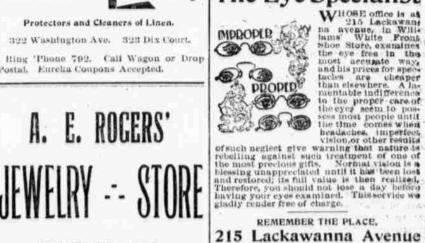
application of arithmetical progression to a system of betting which sets out to win some given sum. It is the least complicated and the most effective mar-

IS LIKE SENDING A CHILD TO A GOOD oushed over 9 louis. Then he added: NURSE-HANDLED TENDERLY, BUT FIRM, AND WHEN RETURNED TO YOUR Dix-huit louis on each cheval, vingthuit on transversal a trois, trente-huit CARE THERE IS A PLEASANT, CLEANon cach carre on huit, cinq bills of mille on manque (below 18), meme-A FEELING IN THE WEAR,

Cuff

chose on pair (even), trois bills de Try Us This Once. But he could make no more bets, for

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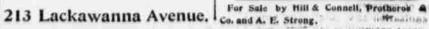


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complication and the most elective mar-tingale that human ingenuity has ever effected, and were it not for the fact that a persistent run of bad luck will break it down, as it will any system, it would be perfect. The way that Sheedy explained this perfect to us and as more a set. Belts, Waist Sets, system to us, and as nearly as I can recollect his words, was thus: "Suppose that you are betting that you will cut Rogers' Silvar -Plated Ware, a red or a black card in a pack of fifty-two. The chances against you each time are one to one, and in ten trials you Sterling Silver Spoons, may expect to win five times and lost five times. Now, by this system, if you lose six times and gain but four you are at the very lowest

possible prices at ALLARD WOOD FINIS 1



11 MPT Anal of Data In St. 1 1 mentages to the er ofte

still a winner. See here," and he took pencil and paper: "we will set out before play begins to win 20 francs, or a louis,