

REMINISCENCE OF A "BANK" OFFICIAL.

A Smooth Swindler's Scheme to Cheat a Gambler.

"When holiday times come around they make me think of a clever swindler that was played on the bank I was engaged in seven or eight years ago."

It might be as well to mention the fact that the speaker was an ex-manager of a prominent faro-bank, which was organized near Broadway and Fourteenth street.

"You pencil slingers," continued he to the reporter, "don't hear about all the fly movements or ingenious operations of crooks. Here is a story I didn't give away at the time it happened. I was away to much ashamed of myself to reveal."

"It was Christmas eve and we had an awfully 'swell' crowd in the house—give you the names! What do you take me for? If there's honor among thieves, there should be at least decency among gamblers; no names, names. Well, I was saying we had as fine a blue-chip racket as I ever saw spread; it beat old-time faro. Three or four of the party slacked right up to our two thousand dollar limit, and the game was making big money all over the place."

"Just before 11 o'clock there came a ring for admittance; and the porter peeped through the slide and suddenly sniggered me to go to him. 'Who is it?' I whispered. 'Policeman!' he gasped, his face showing that elephant-skin sort of a hue which a genuine African's face assumes when he's really scared."

"I muttered something that you'd better not print; if the officer's visit meant the notice of a raid, which we sometimes got in the friendly way, or an order to close up for the night, why, I went out our magnificent game. Besides, I disliked to let the stylish gents pretend that they had been jeopardized—bad future advertisement for the place. So I told the porter to give a bluff to anybody who inquired about me in the room, and I slipped outside to interview the cop in the dimly lighted vestibule. He was one I could not remember as belonging in the neighborhood and that gave the visit a serious tinge."

"What's up?" I asked nervously. "He smiled, and with a slight Irish accent replied: 'Oh, just nothing at all; yer needn't get yerself rattled in a Christmas check from some of the big storekeepers in the way that they didn't reach him until about an hour ago. He's going to Boston on the midnight train to spend Christmas, and he wants to take the cash with him. So he sent me to ask you if you will oblige him with currency for it. He's writ his name on the back of it, and the man, handing me a neat-looking check, drawn for \$250, bearing a leading merchant's name as signer, and Captain—'s indorsement."

"I can assure you the explanation and request put a more cheerful color to the affair. I lost no time in diving into my inside pocket and drawing out five crisp fifties. I handed them to the policeman, with the check as well. 'Tell the captain,' said I, 'I'm glad to accompany him, that he may return to his home in date his own convenience, and I prefer that he should hold the check, as his indorsement to me might compromise him.' This was diplomacy; would help to strengthen my pull; make things more solid. See?"

"'All right,' said he, turning to go out. 'Let the porter bring out a drink for you,' I suggested. He declined with 'thanky, I don't want the old man to smell liquor on me; I'll have a cigar though.' 'I gave him one out of my crasse, he lighted it and took the peculiar styling of a cop toward the—th Precinct."

"On the morning after Christmas I got an express package. It contained a police uniform, helmet and all, a dark brown wig and a full dark beard, as well as a note which read: 'I apologize for again intruding upon the palatial jungle of the Royal Bengal, old fel, but, if you will kindly return these things to the customer representative I enclosed, you may keep the \$50 deposit I left on you on the 24th inst. Nothing mean about me.'—New York Tribune.

Education Our Daughters. To rear a girl in absolute dependence, good for nothing, selfish in her aims, and exacting in her demands, is a sin against the daughter and against society. To begin at her birth to economize and retrench in every department for the accumulation of money, that this monstrous perversion of her life may be accomplished and maintained, is grotesque and heathenish. Girls thus trained will fail of attaining a high order of womanhood. Their aims will be petty, their ideals low, and nothing very excellent can be expected of them in wifehood or motherhood. Let the reform already inaugurated be made fashionable and be carried on. While we carefully guard whatever is womanly in our daughters, let them be trained to more of fiber and firmness. Educate them to self-denial, if pecuniary circumstances demand it, and not to self-indulgence. Accustom them to be of service in the household, to regard economy as praiseworthy and even heroic, and to add to all their other accomplishments a practical knowledge of work and the possession of some lucrative vocation or industry by which they can support themselves. Such girls, when portionless, will carry to their husbands dowries in themselves.

Enforced the Law with a Saw. Officers in Kansas, sustained the majesty of the law by sawing off the Kansas end of a saloon, close up to the State line. The unlicensed liquor dealer located his gin-mill on the State line. When arrested in one State he claimed his liquor was in the other State attached to the present, and when the other State attached to the present, of course his business was just across the border. But he is now at the mercy of the Missouri courts. Millions of the law in Kansas had the State line definitely located, and confiscated the sawed-off section of the saloon. This confines the liquor selling to Missouri, though he may insist on his patrons standing in Kansas while ordering up the drinks.

BASE-BALL SCHEDULE.

PROGRAMME ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Arrangement of Dates for the Season's Games—Plans Arranged for the Dedication of World's Fair Buildings.

At the meeting of the National Baseball Union in New York City the following base-ball schedule was adopted for the season: 1903.

With Boston—May 11, 12, 13, 14; July 4, 15, 16; Sept. 3, 4, 5. With Brooklyn—May 15, 16, 18, 19; July 4, 6, 8, 24, 25, 26. With New York—May 20, 21, 22, 23; July 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; 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