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LEADVILLE AND THE RELATIONS OF ITS MORALS AND ITS VICES.

A Place Where Justice Is Sure and Swift—Gambling as a Business—Notey Kenos—Roulette Under Suspicion—Poker and Faro—Talmage's Visit.

Many people are under the impression that Leadville is a very wicked city. This is a mistake. Leadville has its morals and its vices, and the relations between them are somewhat peculiar. It is submitted without argument that in a community which sends the president of its First National bank to the penitentiary for ten years cannot be said to be without considerable moral tone. Leadville did just that with a man who had betrayed a trust, and so far has refused to join in a sentimental movement for a pardon. An assayer of good position, who had loaned his science to a conspiracy for stealing rich ore, followed the banker down the Grand canyon and into retirement behind the bars. Mine officials and others have gone the same way for plundering employers. The Leadville code is not an extensive one, but justice follows swift and sure upon infractions of it. Having decided to tolerate gambling, Leadville does so in the most open-handed manner. Some of the best locations on the avenue are given up to the votaries of fickle fortune. There is none of the hypocrisy of half drawn blinds. The doors are thrown wide open, and from the street can be seen at any time the green tables surrounded by the players, while the click of the chips and the bawling of the man at the kenos gose fall upon the ears of the passer by. Gambling in Leadville is a business.

"Our running expenses," said Con Featherly, one of the proprietors of the Texas, "are \$7,500 a month. When the house opened in 1879 it ran behind steadily for six months, and came pretty near going under. Then it took a turn for the better and ran ahead. If we take in \$15,000 or \$20,000 a month we are pretty well satisfied. That pays running expenses and leaves a margin for profit."

A GORGEOUS BAR.

Down stairs there is the bar on one side, gorgeous with its mammoth mirror and its array of cut glass. A lunch counter just across the way is also doing business. On blackboards are displayed the scores of the day's baseball games, the results of the races and the grain and stock quotations from the east. To the right is a room with half a dozen games of faro in progress and open to all comers. Back of the faro room is the business office of the establishment. Then comes a long, high chamber, where a hundred men try hour after hour to put five buttons in a row on a numbered card, while a loud voiced young man whirls the goose and calls out the number of each little ball as it falls into his hand. There are electric devices to show at a glance the exact number of cards taken out and the consequent pot to go to the holder of the winning card. This is kenos. It is the popular game, and the noisy one as well, so the players are shut into a big room by themselves. But faro and kenos are only two of the games which the Texas provides for its patrons. Adjoining the kenos room the roulette has its corner, and a pleasant faced man whirls the wheel and the marble in opposite directions, reciting, in a low, well modulated voice:

"Black or red, odd or even, high or low. Thirty-five for a single number. Round and round the little ball goes. Roll it for yourself if you like."

Roulette, the great game of the European resorts, is not popular in Leadville. Now and then a young clerk or a laboring man will stop and risk a dollar on the black or red, but the play is seldom heavy. The fact is, the wheel is rather under suspicion in the western country. Smart gamblers have been able to fix it up by magnetism and electrical currents so that the little marble would fly its way too often to the single 0 or the 00, both of which sweep the board for the house. Mexicans like roulette, but Americans give it a wide berth. The dice table, where the dealer sits behind a monstrous box and rattles down the cubes, is better patronized. "Studhorse poker" has some admirers, but straight poker is always sure of a tableful. In the rooms on the first floor everybody comes and goes at will. Men reach over each other's shoulders to lay down their bets. Down stairs is for the crowd. Up stairs is for the heavy betters.

"The largest winning at a single setting that I remember," said Mr. Featherly, after taking a few moments to consider the question, "was \$16,000. I recollect a big game we had one Saturday night in the front room. We had been playing all the evening and about 11 o'clock there was some talk about stopping. The house was out \$3,500 on the game. One or two of the players started to go, but came back and said that it was snoring so that a man couldn't see ten feet ahead of him. So the game was kept up all night until 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and when we stopped the house was \$10,000 ahead, besides recovering the \$3,500 behind at 11 o'clock the night before.

THE CHARM WAS BROKEN.

"These big games are sometimes affected by things which people who do not gamble would consider trivial," continued Mr. Featherly. "We had a game going one night in the back room and the principal players were two eastern men who had come here to buy a mine. They had drafts in their pockets for \$100,000. One was a man worth \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. The betting was heavy. About 11 o'clock some of the rooms were closed. The players were into the game about \$2,500. For some reason we moved from the back room into the front room and went on. The players made a few bets, fligeted about and then quit. The moving from one room to another had broken the charm. If we had kept on in the back room the game would have run all night, probably, and \$20,000 might have changed hands. I talked to the players about it afterward and they said that it was the change of rooms that made them stop. This may sound odd to those who do not know anything about the little influences which affect playing, but all gamblers will understand it."

Talmage visited Leadville once, and it fell to the lot of the good Maj. Bohn to show him the town. "I want to see it all," said the preacher, and the major gave up two nights to the job. Some time after midnight of the second round the pair drew up in front of the hotel.

"Have I seen everything?" asked the divine. "Everything," replied the major, conscientiously. "I have been much instructed," said the preacher.

He had "slammed" extensively in New York, but he admitted that Leadville could give him points. Standing on Harrison avenue and looking westward along State street the visitor has spread before him a district of a few hundred yards which contains more concentrated wickedness than any similar strip of ground on the American continent, New York not barred. Vice here displays her most hideous mien, and is rapturously embraced. The locality is given up without a protest to those who initiate it. Leadville authority only says "life and property must be safe here," and further than that does not interfere.—Globe-Democrat

DISTRICT DASHES.

The Spice of the Articles Culled From the Newspapers of the Vicinity.

Two weddings will come off at Cape Vincent Christmas day.

On Dec. 20th, an entertainment in St. Lawrence church, front road, Pittsburgh. W. H. Bruton, Napanee, has sold out his business and will come to Deseronto to join his son in business.

The Bishop of Ontario held a confirmation service in St. Andrew's Church, Wellington, on Dec. 7th.

Miss Nellie Hanlan, formerly of Huntley, died in the Pembroke hospital from typhoid fever.

Messrs Slaven, formerly of Athol, have been largely interested, as contractors, for a long time in the Panama canal.

The Quinze grange shipped over 21,000 bushels of barley this season to W. T. Crandall, Picton. The amount realized was over \$15,000.

It is said the Roman Catholic property in Gananoque will shortly be placed on the market. There is no more valuable property in town.

The other day A. See, Tremont Park, found some more Indian relics in the mound opened by Mr. Boyle, of Toronto, last summer, a foot deeper than the first lot.

Principal Emerson, who has resigned his position in the Deseronto school, intends to take up farming in Manitoba, where he owns considerable property.

John Boal, Lanark, has succeeded in capturing over twenty deer this season. One of them was a huge buck ten years old and with a hoof as large as a good-size cow.

A sad thing occurred last Monday near Soperton when Master Willie Flood severed four toes from his foot. He was working on the railroad when the accident occurred.

Robert F. H. Buell, youngest son of the late W. O. Buell, Esq., barrister, Perth, died at Columba, Michigan, of typhoid fever. Deceased was publisher of a paper in that town.

The station buildings on the B. & W. R. R. will be constructed by the company under the supervision of John Warwick. A force of men is at work on the Phillipsville station.

I. Wilson, Gananoque, on Saturday signed the contract for the erection of the new post office. It calls for the completion of the building on Dec. 1st, 1888. Mr. Wilson will procure the stone required for the building at Elgin.

Constable Cook has had a warrant in hand for some time for the arrest of some peddlers who were plying their trade in Leeds county without a license. They got wind of the matter and escaped.

Contrary to what generally takes place John McAllister, Westport, received nearly as much as his farm is worth for the right of way across his property. It is good to hear of one man getting even with a railway company.

While Mr. Collins, of Pembroke, was crossing the lake at Pettawaug last Thursday with his team, the ice gave way. Both horses (the property of Thistle & Co.) were drowned, and Collins had a close call.

The wife of the man who recently eloped with his neighbor's wife, is left in very bad circumstances, the absconding scamp took with him all his poor wife's goods and clothes. As both are within reach the poor woman will probably make it hot for them.—Deseronto Tribune.

F. A. Wise, superintendent of the Rideau canal, is at Perth, making plans for the new basin of the Tay canal. The work of making the excavations will be started as soon as the spring season opens, and will be completed, it is expected, in about four months' time.

The annual meeting of the U. I. C. A. was held at Roblin's Mills, for the election of officers: President, Mayor Cunningham; secretary, John W. Gilson; treasurer, A. J. File, M. D.; vice-presidents, John Nightingale, A. Ashton, G. Maidens, W. C. Kellips, Daniel A. Howe.

The Renfrew curling club has the following officers: President, James Craig; first vice president, R. A. Jamieson; second vice president, D. Airth; secretary treasurer, James Stewart; committee, James Clark, A. Inglis, R. Leitch, James Ward, J. J. Devine and James McCrac.

None of the villages of Addington has made more advances than Enterprise, which presents evidences on every side of substantial progress, a number of fine residences, shops, etc., having been erected during the past year. It bids fair to become an important centre.

One of the pioneers of Pembroke, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, died a short time ago, aged 77 years. She went to Pembroke when a girl of 18, and settled in a little log shanty, totally surrounded by forest, on the site where that town now stands. The first bread from their own raising was of flour ground in a pepper mill.

The Lanark county council has repealed a by-law granting a bonus for foxes killed from 1st April next. Over a thousand dollars has been paid out under this by-law during the past two years, and it is claimed that foxes are useful when not too numerous in killing large quantities of field mice and other vermin.

Tanworth is more than holding its own; it is steadily absorbing the trade of the surrounding townships. During the past year building operations have been brisk and the buildings erected would be a credit to towns of greater pretensions. The railway has been of great assistance to the business men and a boon to all classes in that district.

DECEMBER.

(December's come and with her brought A world in whitest marble wrought: The trees and fence and all the posts Stand motionless and white as ghosts. And all the paths we used to know Are hidden in the drifts of snow. December brings the longest night, And cheats the day of half its light. No bird-song breaks the perfect hush; No meadow-break with liquid gush. Run telling tales in babbling rhyme of liberty and summer-time, But frozen in its icy cell Awaits the sun to break the spell. Breathe once upon the window-glass And see the mimic mists that pass.— Fantastic shapes that go and come Forever slavery and dumb.

December Santa Claus shall bring,— Of happy children happy king. Who with his sleigh and rein-deer stops At all good people's chimney-tops. Then let the holly red be hung, And all the carols sung. While we with joy remember them,— The journeyers to Bethlehem. Who follow and trust in from afar The guidance of that happy star Which marked the spot where Christ was born Long years ago one Christmas morn!

F. D. SHERMAN, IN ST. NICHOLAS.

CONQUEST OF ENGLAND. (Burletta.) His Yankee feet are on the shore, 'Sool o' vhan, our 'Sool o' vhan! He's come to tap the British gold! 'Sool o' vhan, our 'Sool o' vhan! Let Bison William hunt his hole, His fame is now a broken bowl— One man alone charms England's soul. 'Sool o' vhan, our 'Sool o' vhan. The Queen of England says, says she: 'Sool o' vhan, oh, 'Sool o' vhan! I'd give my sceptre just to see 'Sool o' vhan, John 'Sool o' vhan. The folks and princes by the score And baronets a thousand more, And earls and bishops through his door, 'Sool o' vhan, our 'Sool o' vhan.

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