

Cleaned up the Gamblers.

One of the slickest card sharps that visited this section of the country in many years was in Reno yesterday. The fellow who simply states his name as "Bill Johnson" is headed East and is carrying with him not less than \$1,000 the result of a few hours pastime with the faro men of Reno. He made his clean yesterday and would perhaps be engaged in raking in easy money if it not for the fact that Ed Case, manager of the Oberon gambling house discovered that something was wrong and gave out instructions to his men to refuse to receive fellows money. The stranger attempted his play at the palatial sleuths in that place, always the lookout for something wrong and a similar order. As a result, the card sharp, with his pockets lined with money started East last night. Johnson's such me consisted of "call-the-turn." It is a trick that defies the most experienced gamblers in the city. The fellow would play until the last turn of the cards, in all the exact manner in which the cards will fall, odds of three to one are given. The stranger would play his money two ways and during his play yesterday never failed to win the right selection. That he was working a trick was not discovered until after he cleaned up more than \$1,000. "I have no idea how the fellow cleaned them," said a gambler last evening, "but he certainly made it good and he is entitled to his money. If I knew his system I would forget to worry, and spend the rest of my life in traveling about spending my money and winning the duets of the who profess to know more about the game than I do. The fellow has solved a problem that troubled the faro men since the game was invented."—Journal

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"The rich will have a hard time getting into heaven," said Brother Williams, "that's comfortin' thought, but it don't help no man when rent's due."—Atlanta Constitution.

Saw Him Pass the Air.
"Leton—Yes, Miss Barnard, now that graduated my father thinks I am able of striking out for myself."
"Barnard—He must have seen playing baseball."—Philadelphia Record.

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HEAT OF STARS MEASURED

Even Warmth from Arcturus Can Be Computed by Instrument of Yerkes' Astronomer.

Prof. Nichols, the astronomer, made a wonderfully delicate instrument some time ago to measure very faint heat waves. It is so sensitive to heat that it registers the warmth that emanates from a man's face 2,000 feet or more than a third of a mile away. With this instrument Prof. Nichols tried experiments in the Yerkes observatory. He selected the two stars Vega and Arcturus. These stars are so far away from the earth that the human mind cannot conceive the distance. No instrument had ever been able to detect the slightest warmth from them. Prof. Nichols succeeded with his appliance. He found that Arcturus sends the earth as much heat as a man would get from a candle burning six miles away from him. Vega was found to send only half as much heat as this.



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