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The most striking feature of C street, the main thoroughfare of Virginia City, Nevada, is its long array of drinking saloons. No effort is made by the owners of these establishments to shield their patrons from public view by erecting a screen or other device before the outer doors, as is customary in most cities, nor do the patrons of the bar seem to care for the eyes of passers-by the lower portion of the city, when libations are being passed over the bar. Most of the establishments go so far in the display of their interior as to open the whole front of the building so that an unobstructed view may be had; and there is much real business method in this, as the attention of every one is thus drawn to the glare and glitter of the massive bars and their olegant surroundings. Everything that human ingenuity and artistic skill can devise to make the Bacchanalian resorts attractive is adopted. Nowhere on the continent are the drinking establishments more elaborate than here. A bit of dust is the more common charge, though some of the older saloons adhere to the old times rate of two bits-twentyfive cents. The bar-keepers are all well paid, receiving as they do from \$100 to \$.50 per month, according to the standing of the saloon and its run of custom. A fact in connection with these drinking dives may startle the Eastern reader, and it is no less than that there is one saloon to every one hundred residents of the city. An inspection of the license collector's books developed this astounding state of affairs. At the present time that official is collecting license fees from one hundred and fifty saloons in Yirginia City, and from sixty in Gold Hill. The bars generally average from \$50 to \$200 per day. Their doors are never closed—day and night these whiskey mills run with the same unceasing regularity as do the great mills of the silver mines. The bulk of the customers take whisky straight; it is the local drink, and but few fancy decoctions are im-

bibed.

GAMES OF CHANCE. About one-fourth of their number run gambling games which seduce miner and merchant alike. There are eighteen games of faro running, with numerous rackets less pretentions. These cause coin to flow rapidly into the coffers of the houses, and despite the fact which is patent to nearly everybody that gambling is ultimately a losing game to all except the professionals, yet such is its fascination that scores and hundreds of men may be seen nightly crowded around the gaming tables, venturing their coin against that of the "bank." The harvest time of the gamblers is shortly after the first of each month, when the miners are paid off. Then thousands upon thousands of dollars are distributed among the hardy toilers. When they are flush they are reckless, and soon the bulk of their hard earned wages finds its way into the hands of the scheming manipulations of the cards and the chips.

GILDED CRIME.

The State protects gambling and many other immoralities, which, in the older communities are denominated crimes and punished as such. A heavy license fee furnishes the immunity from legal wrath. The gambling, or faro, privilego is \$476 per quarter; liquor license, 41; and in addition to these, the United States revenue on liquors and on cigars is collected annually. A charge of five dollars per quarter is made upon each billiard table. The dealers and case-keepers are paid from 7,50 to \$10 per day each, and a night and a day set of these men are employed to run the games. After dusk these gambling hells present a fascinating and animated appearance. Throng upon throng pass in and out continuously, while the payements in front are so densely crowded by loitering men, some half-seas over, and others nearly so, that it is with great difficulty pedestrians manage to pass through

the surging crowds. So great is the evil that few respectable women go out after sundown, unless accompanied by a male escort; and they have good reason for adopting this prudential course, as many of the more frail of their sex promenade with brazen effrontery among the swaying mass of men. These women dress in silks and jewelry, which may, in many instances be valued at hundreds and thousands of dollars, and all this tawdry is paid for out of the earnings of the profligate miners.

OPIUM SMOKING.

Amid numerous other vices rapidly growing and extending is opium smoking. This was introduced by the Asiatic element in our midst, and many of the Caucasians have kindly taken to this debauchery. In and somwhat isolated, stand thirty or forty low, rough board buildings, and they constitute what are familiarly known as Chinatown. Some of these are wash-houses, and a few are stores. About a dozen of them have apartments fitted as opium-smoking dens, and the patrons of these establishments are numerous and varied. The inhalation of the smoke from the burning narcotic furnishes a source of pleasure not only to the debased celestials and the demimonde, each of which indulge in this pastime to an inordinate extent, but merchants, their wives, their sons and their daughters may be frenquently found in these haunts indulging in this soul and body destroying luxury. The Chinese who run these opium dens do so under the cover of a mercantile license, for which they pay eleven dollars por quarter, and for this paltry sum they are allowed to pursue this debasing traffic. The opium is prepared for smoking in the form of a paste which is highly aromatic by reason of being compounded with spices. It is placed in handsome pipes with long stems, and, reclining upon a rude couch, the smoker takes long whiffs at short intervals. The novitiate can seldom exhaust a pipe, but in the course of time the devotee of this baneful practice can consume from five to six pipes of the opium compound. The smoker experiences a dreamy sort of intoxication, and when indulging too freely becomes thoroughly stupefied. While in this semi-unconscious condition, the victim is stowed away in the low narrow bunks of the Chinese until awakened from the unnatural somnolence. Then he or she departs, only to make another visit within a day or two. The most deprecatory phase of this opium smok-The profits of the saloon do not to eighteen years of age and of reing is that boys and girls from ten spectable parentage, indulge in it to a great extent. Their minds, bodies, and morals are injured by the fascinating vice, which in a short time becomes a fierce passion that can-not easily be subdued. A charge of twenty-five cents per pipe is made, and the Chinese who run these smoking establishments derive a large and profitable income there.

LOCAL OUTCASTS.

As an exemplification of how vice runs rampant, and how virtue is placed under the ban, it may be stated that four churches serve for a population of 15,000 souls. It is a glaring fact, that this, in reality, is "The land without a Sabbath." Butchers, clothiers, and tradesmen of nearly all kinds, keep their stores open on Sundy for the transaction of business, the same as on week days, while miners, masons, carpenters and other mechanics ply their vocations during seven days of the week. Work of all kinds goes on without intermission, and some places of business are open, day and night, three hundred and sixty-five

days in the year.

To keep the city in order, a police force of twelve regulars and twentyspecials is maintained. The former are paid out of the treasury of the municipality, while the latter are remunerated from privite sources mostly by the gambling dens and whisky mills, whose efficient agents they are in preventing rows over cards. Good order, that is good order peculiar to the mining regions, is generally maintained here. Occasionally a misunderstanding occurs on the public thoroughfargs, which has its origin in whisky and its termination in one or both the combatants biting the cold sod. The cemeteries, eight in number, supplemented by a Potter's field, show that most of their inhabitants died young -nearly all of them being between

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