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Yuma Bill Tells How He Won Newspaper at the Monte Table,

They were seated in the richly furnished effice of the proprietor. Now and then he clicking of the ivery checks fell on the ear. The grim, mustached man with the party, while it probably labored under the impression that he was a "iln-horn." He dropped into a cushloned chair in front of the stove and frowned here the shrieks of a coming locomodiscainfully at the two and three year-old sports circled about. "There ain't no use talkin' about it, gentlemen,' he began, equirting a mouthful of tobacco fluid at the isinglass front of the
stove. "I tell yer, it sin't no use.
Gamblin' nowadsys sin't no more like it
used to be twenty-five years ago than
Chinook is like Sanscrit. Them was the
days when everybody played high, and if
ye needed a thousand ye got it fur the
askin'. Nobody got no standoff. Then,
bes'des, gamblers was men with hearts
in 'em them days. Now. I s'pose, if I in 'em them days. Now, I s'pore, if I was to tell yer that I onct broke a sucker was to tell yer that I once broke a sucker and sot him up in bizness agin yer'd think I was givin' ye 'a brace.' I hope to never win snother play if it ain't so. I never was sorry for it neither. 'Bout twenty-six years ago it was. I had just got a start at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and was runnin' three monts tables. I don't reckon you fellows know

much about monte-Spanish monte. Faro ain't a marker to it. I was playin' -all goes into my pile. 'Well,' he says,

'Jim, don't work him any longer, he's quired support, and Vanderbilt was ask-one of the newspaper fellers—he's a half ed aga'n to look out for his property. Interest in the New Mexican.' Now, yer The result was as before. The trial was see, I didn't like newspaper men no how; at some expense—\$2,000,000 or \$3,000, they'd turned me over onet in big shape 000, it is said. It is known that he asked when I knifed Sam Steward, and agin' Vanderbilt to come to the rescue of the when I had a little trouble with a gal in market once more. Vanderbilt had been Mizzoora, and, thinks I, here's a chance through the mill twice and declined withfur me t get even with the whole gang out thanks. Gould was angry and emon 'em. This young 'an was so good natural, though, it made me feel skimpy, but I made the play through for him.

When he asked me if he could hypothecate—is that what ye call it? Oh, yes, hypotheca'e—his newspaper shop, says

Ployed every means to jab Vanderbilt. The persusive power of Gowen induced Vanderbilt to put a vast amount of money in Reading. The investment is compated to have cost him \$10,000,000. The hypotheca'e—his newspaper shop, says

\$25,000,000 he put in the South Penn-I, everything goes.' So he writes out a sylvania Railroad project is counted in bill of sale, and I passes him over \$10- Wall street as a practical loss William 000; that was what he says the types, and H. had at one time \$60,000,000 in gover-

Tucker's partner-that was his broker's office under the Langham Hotel. name, by the way, Tom Tucker—Billy near his residence.

Manderfeild, beefed like a Texas steer under the brandin' iron. Finally pretty little Spanish girl, one of the Castalian beauties of the town, comes to me, and she's in a bad scrape, too. Just see how these things work. Her folks are well off, understand, and she's been trainin' with this young journalist Tucker a long time. The night he takes to drink and runs sgainst my game, the lovers-same as all lovers do-had a spat. He goes off in a tantrum, and she's too proud to call him tack. When he wakes up and finds he's ruined his partner as well as himself he gets remorae bigger'n the faller on the cross, and is fixin' ip to jump the country with the fust anyhow, and her tears and carryin' on, just put the mortal cinch on me, and I give up like a lamb. A thousand is all I seeps out of the twenty. The New Mexican starts up sgain as good as new. It was always my friend after that. When I shot Navaho Jack at Rio Hondo, afterward, it wrote the beautifulest obituary about me ye ever saw. Said 1 was anobleman in heart and soul, and wouldn't hurt no man unless he tried to hurt me fust. And whenever I wanted

to borrow anything under five thousand it was always there wait-in for me. Married? Why, bless ye, yes. They married right away. It was a lesson to Tucker, though, and a lesson against the principle of all good gamblers to give. He never played another card, went right along makin' money and alsin' children. Both men is rich toand you can take my word fur it, if they was near here, or them days could only come back again. Yuma Bill wouldn't be hustlin 'round Chicago fur a twenty."

A few moments later the office party had broken up. and Yuma Bill was cop-pering and heeling bets all over the far-

touched the proprietor. A WOMAN AT THE SWITCH.

layouts in the adjoining room. He had

The Responsible Position Occupied by Mrs, Carroll at Atlanta, Ga.

Macon, Ga., Februrary 16.—There is living in this city one of the most remark. was ever more adroitly employed in the able women in the world, Mary Carroll art of office begging. The fact that this by name, whose occupation for fifteen letter produced no results—that it was years past has been that of switch tender cast to the winds, as it were—should not at the junction of the Southwestern and Central Railroads. She lives in a house in the junction, in the center of which is diction are what we commend. a large switch with crank and windlass. every engineer on the road since that time. Her work may be watched thus: Here says: For seven years I suffered terribly comes the train from Atlanta. She puts with rhenmatism in my right ankle, saids her pipe and knitting, removes the which was so swellen I could not put my pin from the windless, grasps the handle, foot to the ground. I tried nearly every-throws her, elf for ward and, with a grount, thing without relief, then made two or puts the swi ch in position, when the three applications with St. Jacobs Oil, train comes by. Away down the South- when the pain was cured entirely and western track is seen a train, delayed and has never returned. in another direction there is the Central train on time. It looks as if there is to be a collision. The woman stands cool, Self Cure Tree with a strange glitter in her eye, her quick perception of danger causing her to hand best and best on watchful. The switch is set and seiz-

the engineers and the trains pass by safely, the passengers little creaming that their safety has been directed by the hand of a woman. Her life story is romantic She has had three husbands and is the

the black slouch hat, watch chain made of oreide skulls and cressbones and

His attempt to borrow "just twenty said; "I use tobacco as a stimulant. I'm more cases" from the boss of the Ciark a Methodist and read the Bible regular street gambling house was a miserable ly. I have the full vigor of youth and failure, and he seemingly could not leave have lately had a proposal of marriage. I

lve cut off her remarks.

STOP TRAT COUGH

VANDERBILL'S HEAVY LOSSES.

Millions Sunk in Unlucky Ventures Through the Agency of Jay Gould.

New York, Feb. 17 -Old Commodore Vanderbilt would never have anything to do with Jay Gould. He looked upon the little man as an ill-emened perthis time comes from the other tables and with confidence. He caused it to be givflocks around him. He grows excited, en out that Vanderbilt and himself

derbilt. Vanderbllt got out the best blown in the bank account and I might \$12,000,000. Somehow or other Gould well die game.' One of smoothed it over with Vanderbilt. boys whispers to me: About a year ego the market again re-

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Modesty, Thy Name is Dana. About this time, says the New York World, a great many citizens are thinkirg of applying tor office under the inslnyoreta catches onto his scheme, and she makes this bloff at me. Well, I'm personal claims. Some people are so foolshe makes this bloff at me. Well, I'm personal claims. Some people are so foolshe makes this bloff at me. Well, I'm personal claims. Some people are so foolshe makes this bloff at me. bull train that comes along. The little coming administration. The question them. Others depend on their representatives in congress. The letters that we receive from day to day inquiring as to the proper methods of procedure are quite amusing. To all office-seekers we would say that the following letter written to President Andrew Johnson by Charles Annanias Dans, the present editor of The Son, stands as a model in its way:

CHICAGO, Jan. 20, 1866.—Dear Sir: Some of my friends in the New York delegation in congress want me to be collector of New York. I shall be glad to have that office, and accord-I shall be glad to have that office, and accordingly address myself directly to you. I have been a resident of New York City for nearly twenty years, till a few months sizes, when I came here on leaving the war department. I know New York, its merchants and its politicians; but, by reason of my connection with the war department, I have been absent, so as to be free from all identification with the political factions and nersonal controversies by which the union personal controversies by which the union party there has been much divided. I believe that there is no person of any prominence in the party whose appointment would give greater general satisfaction than mine, should you'be disposed so far to entertain the idea as to wish for information concerning my capacity to administer the office, there is no one who can judge better as to that than Mr Stanton.

Mr Stanton.

Let me add that I am myself confident of performing the duties, should they be intrusted to me to the advantage of the public service and to your entire satisfaction. I am, with profound respect, your taithful servant, Charles A Dana.

The black excellence, the president.

To his excellency, the president. This letter is not modest, but it is selfreliant, bold, and beseeching. It is couched in beautiful language. We doubt whether the Angle Saxon tongue discourage ambitious gentlemen who long to serve the public. The style and With an honest, decent man's name at

Mr. John T. Bruce, Lexington, Ky

At Dayton, Ohio, a poor washerwoman with a strange glitter in her eye, her quick perception of danger causing her to see watchful. The switch is set and, seizing the red flag, she gives the signal to money to the heirs of the deceased.

GOULD AND VANDERBILT,

How the Two Richest Men in the United States Pass Their Time.

Albany Journal. Jay Gould is a hard-working man. He goes down to Wall strest early in the day and stays there late. Not a three class of marcs for breeding than fermerly, day's vacation has he taken in just a The wisdom of this course is apparent the black studen has, water state and cressiones, and or cise has held the place twenty and cressiones, and brakemen have been discharged. She has never had any accidents. "I come has never had any accidents." The wisdom of this course is apparent in the improved class of stock has never had any accidents. "I come has never had any accidents." The wisdom of this course is apparent in the improved class of stock had had accident to the complex of the comple ment of his vast fortune and the various 500 pour ds at one year old, if half Norcorporations and business schemes with man or half Clydesdale it is quite apt to which he is identified, and he is yet an weigh 1,000 pounds at the same age. active trader in the Wall street markets. men of money, and Gould has more than kindly to this method of breeding horses. earned his vacation. Hardly one day in a month has this wonderful little man missed from his place. He keeps the run of the stock market as completely as Norman colts sole at the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for the stock market as completely as the same age for t any men could, knows just what his \$150, and know that it is almost imposbrother operators are doing, answers a sible to prosure a good one for any less, thousand questions as to policy. These half-bred Clydesials and Norman twenty orders to gives

of letters and a hundred telegrams shall

be answered, ea's a lunch, runs up to the Western Union building and goes through the same performance there, nover for an instant in all this busy day has an instant to spare or a quarter of a hour on his hands. No riding in the park for Mr. Gould—he has not the time. When at length things are over for the day, Mr. Gould gets into the elevated railroad and The new sch hurries home. Presto: No business now. The day is ended, and the evening is devoted to the family. Mr. Gould has six children, and as the entire family, with the exception of George, the elder son, stay at home almost invariably, they no limit, when one night a strappin' son. William H. Vanderbilt's ill fortune dates from his participation with Gould never could have no end of fun. Gould never could hundred, says he. I gives him the five, and he just makes one bluff and loses.

Then he gets five hundred more and loses.

The idea of Gould was that the exhibition dies with whom she is interested in the that; then a thousand. Everybody about of great strength would inspire the public church, but you never heard of her at balls or parties. The Astors or the Vanderbilts or the best society folks in town and takes out a check-book. Now I'm pullin' the cards for all that's in 'em whole capital stock of rail She would not reppend to them workin' a short deck on him, and he never tumbles. Somebody tries to steer him away, but it's no use. Four, five, when the men were forced to succumb, six, seven, eight, nine, and ten thousand or rather when Gould sold out on Van. I gatfully treated whenever they are met by the Goulds, for the Goulds are as corkinder quiet, but determined like, 'I've way he could, but the operation cost him dial and as unsflected and as well mannered as could be desired, but they seem not to seek publicity in any menner, much less in public places. Yet at home or on the yecht or wherever, they are as jolly as the jolliest, and every one who meets them likes them very much. The entire family are to go on the trip except George and they are to board the yacht at Charleston. George is going to stay

at home and run his father's busicess. Gould's every day life is in marked Fjord, known as Bommelor, which, two contrast with Vanderbil's. Vanderbil tyears ago, was an uninhabited which has a passion for driving, and when his late spot, is now a busy scene of extended the spot of the hea'th permits, which isn't as often as it sive gold d gging. Numerous English used to be, he may be seen on the road artisans and Norsk bricklayers and carof an afternoon. Business he has dropped penters have for months been actively He has sold the bulk of his railroad engaged in boring and sinking shafts into stocks, and what he holds he owns and the rock, and in preparing houses and retains for investment. He has so arrang- shelter for the men and machinery that ed things that all the detail of his necess-ary work is performed by others, and the discovery, in 1882, of gold in the 000; that was what he says the types, and things are wuth. Weil, I wins the whole business, cash, bank 'count, newspaper, presses, types, and everything. Do you have an idea that he makes a kick? Nary a word. He just swallows a couple of big drinks and walks away as calm as if he had been to a prayer meetin.' I didn't he makes. He has not taken his stten but this feller—well, he caught me had.

> friends say that he is not, and that he is or her greatest il usion. actually as much out of business as a man in possession of \$150,000,000 or \$209, 000,000 can possibly be. The Vanderbilis are not such a jolly, rollicking household as the Goulds, probably because them They are plain, outspoken, common-esnse men and women, who enjoy the good things of life to a marked of gree, and who are not spoiled by the Exchangepossession of many millions. They are very social, The Wanderbuilt house is

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

ADMIRABLE PESULTS IN FRIERS. Dr. J. J. Ryan, St. Louis, Mo., says: also find it a tonic to an enfeeble condition | fell to pieces again. of the genital organs.

The Breeding of Horses in America, Mr. F. K. Moreland, Ogdensburg, N. Y., writes the Live Stock Journal and Fanciera' Gazatte:

"The practice of keeping one or two good brood mares and raising colts is a good practice, and one that is growing in favor with the dairy farmers of the state of New York. The breeding of colts has proved so profitable and withal so attractve that some enterprising farmers keep an extramare, and sometimes more than one, for this purpose. The fact that money is to be made in this way very easily has induced those farmers who do breed colts.

Selonal plagarism. It is told by one of the cid-timers at the capitol that Speaker White, of Kentucky, came to his death white, of Kentucky, came to his death as the years of the content of the years of the years of the years. to use a better class of mares for this pur-pose. In times past cell's could be pur-thing of this kind. While he was speaker pose. In times past cel's could be pur-chased when we need at from \$25 to \$30 for an extra good one. When colts could gress, and was an able man, he was so for an extra good one. When colds could be purchased for the prices quoted, the reason for such prices could generally be traced to the braeding of the colts as well as to the care they received. The trouble it was handed him just a little while because that two often the very worst for the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because the large handed him just a little while because handed him just a little while handed him just Her duty is to change the rails for differ—
the bottom, this style of letter ought to has been that too often the very worse of the read of the second for the specimens of maimed, broken down and decrepit old mares were used for this purchase.

The bottom, this style of letter ought to has been that too often the very worse of the time he had to deliver it, and specimens of maimed, broken down and decrepit old mares were used for this purchase.

When the time came, he rese and slowly when the time came, he rese and slowly worse of the time he had to deliver it.

the extra care which should, in justice to the mare and co't, have been bestowed upon her. The stalli n was too citen of inferior breezing. On the whole, I am satisfied that \$25 was about all that co'ts bred and reared in this manner are worth. The improvement in horse breeding and urinary organs are so difficult to cure is due to two causes: 1. Good horses is that they frequently have no prenounwas recently given some clothing belong- have always commanded a good price ced symptoms. Hunts [Kidney and

pose have been compelled to precure bem from other sections, 2. Enterprising herse breeders introduced pure bred Clydesdale and Norman stallions for the benefit of farmers who might wish to breed a serviceable style of draft horse. The introduction of these heavy breeds of draft horses has worked a revolution in breeding horses in this part of the muntry. Farmers now select a better

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New York Commercial Advertiser. The little island in the Hardanger but this feller—well, he caught me bad, tion entirely from the market, he is nearin Next day there was the dickens to be very day an interesting figure in a He never goes down into Wall street. A scientific direction of Mr. Murchison. broker who should know said the other Considerable amusement seems to have day that to his knowledge Vanderbilt had been created among Nortemen by a somenot been in the street for more than two what smb guous statement, set forth in years. Wall street continues to believe, the company's circulars, which orrewarly however, that Vanderbilt is an active announces that "the gold finds at Bombuyer and seller of stocks. His near melon are either nature's greatest success

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A Wonderful Clock

Probably the most wonderful timepiece ver heard of is a clock described by a always full of visitors, and the family is Hindoo Rejah as belonging to a native forever going to the theatre or opera, princess of Upper India. In front of the The head of the house has been in poor clock's dec was a gong, awang upon health this winter and has been kept in- poles, and near it was a pile of artificial doors much mora than ever before, and limbs. The pile was made up of the full there have been other reasons why the number of parts for twelve perfect bodies family have not been so gay as in former but all lay heaped together in seeming seesons. Yet the inclination of all is to confusion. Whenever the hands of the go and enjoy life and spend menty. The clock indicated the hour of one, out from Vauderbilts are very much better citizens | the pile crawled just the number of parts so far as contributing to the city's affairs to form the frame of the man, part juining and enlivening social, than are the itself to the part with quick metalic click Goulds. Vanderbilt has built and adornate when completed, the figure agrang and when completed, the figure wrang ed and bestiffed and entertained. Gould up, seized a small mallet, and walking up has kept his doors shut and has remained to the gong, struck one, the first hour, within them. and did likewise, and so through all the hours of the day, the number of figures being the rame as the number of the hour,, til at noon and midnight the en-I invariably prescribe it in fevers, also tire heap sprang up, and, marching to in convalencence from was ing and debit- the gong, struck one after another, each itating diseases with admirable results. I his blow, making twelve in all, and then

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Since the Wall Street panis with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in buildng material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future

The next few years promises greates divelopments in Omaha than the past iv | years, which have been as good as we could remonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large job-bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha. There are many in Omaha and through-

but the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judicionaly invested in Omaha real ostate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will oring the purchaser large profits in the

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dence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th. 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the pro perty in the western part of the city will increase in value

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business ots and some elegant inside residences for sale,

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