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FLEEING A JOURNALIST. Yuma Bill Tells How He Won a Newspaper at the Monte Table. They were seated in the richly furnished office of the proprietor, and then he looked at the ivory checks on the table. The grim, mustached man with the black slouch hat, watch chain made of onyx skulls and carabones, and a neck scarf tied into a hard knot, was in a talkative mood.

STOP THAT COUGH. By using Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balm, Hoarseness and Sore Throat, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, do not neglect a cough. It may prove fatal. Scores and hundreds of lives have been saved by Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balm, and no family will ever be without it after once using it, and discovering its marvelous power.

VANDERBILT'S HEAVY LOSSES. Millions Sunk in Kentucky 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-omened person. William H. Vanderbilt's ill fortune dates from his participation with Gould in stock schemes. The first serious blow that Vanderbilt suffered was in the famous operation of "pegging" Lake Shore.

YOUNG MEN—READ THIS. THE VOLTAIR PEARL CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer their celebrated PEARL PILLS for relief for thirty days to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality, and muscular weakness, resulting from rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration of health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred in trying them. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

A WOMAN AT THE SWITCH. The Responsible Position Occupied by Mrs. Carroll at Atlanta, Ga. Macon, Ga., February 16.—There is living in this city one of the most remarkable women in the world, Mary Carroll by name, whose occupation for fifteen years past has been that of switch tender at the junction of the Southwestern and Central Railroads. She lives in a house in the junction, in the center of which is a large switch with crank and windlass. Her duty is to change the rails for different trains by this windlass. She was the first bar of iron laid on the road in 1838, and has been personally acquainted with every engineer on the road since that time.

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 street early in the day and stays there late. Not a three day's vacation has he taken in just a year. He has a thousand bits of details to occupy his attention in the management of his vast fortune and the various corporations and business schemes with which he is identified, and he is yet an active trader in the Wall street markets. The past year has been trying enough to men of money, and Gould has more than 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 any man could, knows just what his broker operators are doing, answers a thousand questions as to policy, gives twenty orders to buy or sell stocks or bonds, sees fifty different men who have axes to grind, directs now a score of letters and a hundred telegrams shall be answered, as a laugh, runs up to the Western Union building and goes through the same performance there, never for an instant in all this busy day has an instant to spare or a quarter of an 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 hurries home. Presto! No business now. The day is ended, and the evening is devoted to the family. Mr. Gould has children, and as the entire family, with the exception of George, the latest son, stay at home almost invariably, they have no end of fun. Gould never could endure society or social life. He goes nowhere of an evening. His wife is not in any sense a woman of society. She goes somewhat with a little circle of ladies with whom she is interested in the church, but you never heard of her at balls or parties. The Astors or the Vanderbilts or the best society folks in town might send her invitations forer. She would not respond to them. It seems to be a hobby of the family to keep away from other people; not that other people are most delightfully treated whenever they are met by the Goulds, for the Goulds are as cordial and as unaffected and as well-mannered as could be desired, but they seem not to seek publicity in any way, much less in public places. Yet at home or on the yacht 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 business.

THE BREEDING OF HORSES IN AMERICA. Mr. F. K. Moreland, Ogdenburg, N. Y., writes the Live Stock Journal and Fanciers' Gazette: "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 so attractive to some enterprising farmers keep an extra mare, and sometimes more than one, for this purpose. The fact that money is to be made in this way very easily has induced some farmers who do breed colts to use a better class of mares for this purpose. In times past they could be purchased when wanted at from \$25 to \$30 for an extra good one. When colts could be purchased for the prices quoted, the reason for such prices could generally be traced to the breeding of the colts as well as to the care they received. The trouble has been that too often the very worst specimens of mares were used for this purpose. To aggravate this evil, the mares were usually kept in the harness from the day the colts were dropped until weaned, without the extra care which should, in justice to the mare and colt, have been bestowed upon her. The stallion was too often of inferior breeding. On the whole, I am satisfied that \$25 was about all that colts bred and reared in this manner were worth. The improvement in horse breeding is due to two causes: 1. Good horses have always commanded a good price, and have been very hard to procure. Those of our teamsters who have desired a team of extra good quality adapted to any particular pur-

pose have been compelled to procure them from other sections. 2. Entering horse breeders introduced pure 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 country. Farmers now select a better class of mares for breeding than formerly. The wisdom of this course is apparent in the improved class of stock produced. Instead of a colt weighing 500 pounds at one year old, if half Norman or half Clydesdale it is quite apt to weigh 1,000 pounds at the same age. The difference in value is also no inconsiderable inducement to farmers to take kindly to this method of breeding horses. I have seen many number of mongrel colts sold at one year old for \$40 to \$50 per head. I have also seen half-bred Norman colts sold at the same age for \$150, and know that it is almost impossible to procure a good one for any less. These half-bred Clydesdale and Norman mares are very superior to those for all kinds of farm work, and what is very desirable, are always salable at very tempting prices."

A LUCKY YOUNG MAN. The new schooner yacht Carmelita is being provisioned at Greenpoint for an "around the Horn" trip to San Francisco. She has been built for and is owned by James V. Coleman, one of the young millionaires of the Pacific coast. A few years ago Coleman held an important position in the then territory of Virginia City, Nev. The appointment in his month was the fact of his being the nephew of O'Brien, of the bonanza firm of Fair, Flood & O'Brien. When his uncle became a millionaire, young Coleman steered clear of him, and was not to be remembered among the satellites who fawned and fed on him. When O'Brien was on his deathbed he called Coleman to him, and pointing to a tin box, said, "Take that, Jimmy; it will keep the cold out." It has done so, for it contained stocks and bonds and other property worth many millions of dollars. In fact, it contained the bulk of O'Brien's wealth.

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THE DOCTOR WHITTIER. 617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. A Positive Written Guarantee. MARRIAGE GUIDE. Ladies' Iron Tonic. Baby's Balm. ANGSTURA BITTERS. BUCKLE'S BLOOD PURIFIER. BUCKLE'S KIDNEY PILLS. BUCKLE'S LIVER PILLS. BUCKLE'S STOMACH PILLS.

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