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Night.

As a reporter for The Tribune had just finished his 11 o'clock repast in the Bon Ton restaurant last evening, his attention was attracted by the words of a gentleman who sat at an adjoining table. He was addressing a companion, who seemed much interested in the conversation. Two gentleman speaking appeared to be past the meridian of life, but still full of Electrician vigor and animation. He was well dressed, and would have pressed anywhere for a solid business man of any nights spent in reckless dissipation. He had the look of a high-born gentleman and of one incapable of stoop-

tng to any mean little act.

After presenting his card and making known the object of his importunity, the reporter asked: "Would you object to giving me some inci-dents connected with this famous gambling house?"

with us first. Here, Kl." turning to the ever abliging walter, "bring this gentleman a stew, and take this for your trouble." The denomination of the coin was not seen by the reporter, but from the quality of the stew it is surmised that it was of good size. "Well," said the gentleman, "we used to have some very exciting times in Leadvillo a few years ago. When the Texas bouse was first started gambling was at its height. I was dealing there one night when Clint Londebush was playing. He was interested in a big mine, and had an income of many thousands a month. He was a heavy player, and won and lost with equal nonchalance. The night in question he had been winning. He was playing \$25 chips, and during the game one of the boys from the telegraph fline came in with a message for him. Clint threw him a chip and he had it

cashed. About an hour afterward

Clipt was broke and had to borrow s

fiver. The next day he got a draft for \$15,000 and lost \$9,000 of it at one

aitting.

"Oh! there were lots of big games there. I've seen \$100 000 change hands many a night. But the funniest snap I ever saw was in St. Louis. What? Bon't know what a brace is? is so arranged that when it is unlocked

straight, and no one is likely to get

on to the racket. "What was that funny snap you were about to relate?" asked the re-

"Oh, yes, I almost forgot that. Well, as I was saying, I was dealing a brace in St. Louis when one day a bounty jumper' came in and began to. He was pretty flush, and after he had lost about a hundred he sa'd: 'Say, mister, ain't it funny, every time you pull two cards I lose." couldn't ke p a straight face; the idea of this greenhorn getting on the brace and then not knowing enough to large commercial city. His and then not knowing enough to companion was much younger, but tumble. He played till he was busted his face showed signs of days and left. I've never seen him since, but I saw just such a chump out in Sacramento. It was during the gold fever there, and \$10, \$20 and \$58 gold pieces were used in place of chips. A big hearted, simple minded fellow named Bill Taylor had struck it rich a day or two before, and he had over \$1,000 in his pocket. He had one \$10 gold piece that was counterfelt, it having been "Cartalaly not; but have a stew

passed on him that day.
"He wanted to play bank at a certain place, but I objected, telling him it was a brace game and that he stood no show for his money. He per-sisted, however, and I waited in a neighboring saloen. In about half an hour he came in, tickled to death. He was laughing so hard that his fat sides fairly chook. When he had who surrendered himself to sufficiently recovered he burst out with: "Well, Tom, I got the best of loaded. them that time."

"How's that? I saked. " Passed that counterfeit tenner on 'em,' and then he went off into another fit of laughter that shook the building. When quiet was restored once I asked:

"Well, how did you come out on play?'
O, I lost the roll, but I got even with 'em; with 'em; yes, I got even with 'em;

passed the tenner on 'em, you know.'
And then he exploded again. Such chumps are numerous.

"I was pretty well heeled myself then, and I told him he could bet What? Bon't know what a brace is? \$750 to cases. He accepted, and be-Well, the eld fashioned brace faro-box fore morning I had \$80,000 of his money. About the most exciting time ever I saw in Virginia City was The cards have to be sand-papered to make them stick together, though.

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The cards have to be sand-papered to make them stick together, though. one side, so that the dealer can see the and Cox came in one night pretty next one under it. Now, if a player well filled up, and began to raise a pulled the trigger to see if it would has a coppered bet on the king, and row at once, Hall, who, by the way, you see that the king is going to is in Ladville too, was not a man to cluded it had been fired before. He less, why it's the easiest thing be triffed with, and, after trying inefin the world to slip both fectually to quiet Cox, he picked up cards out, and the king that would his revolver and cracked him over have lost money for the house don't the head. Cox went out of the

can hold one of them in his left hand head. Ha' I blazed away and keeled it entering at the abdomen. The How \$100,000 Changed Hands in One back in the bottom of the box. In mistake, however, but fortunately the jor two. He didn't know it was this way the cases are always kept man recovered. Cox heard of this, and co me around the next day and threw up the sponge. They shook han is and are still on good terms. We AL, my son, I must attend to some by miners now, if you come around

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A negro boy at Jessup. Ga., the other day, put a toy pistol to the back of his sister's head and pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through the girl's neck and she is not expected to survive. He didn't know it was loaded. David Taylor, a lad whose home was in Issaquena county, Miss., while examining his gun one day last week

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

rested his foot on the hammer and looked in at the muzzle. His head was blown off. He didn't know it was oaded. Matthew Anger picked up an old gun at Plaquemine, La., on the 16th inst., and laughingly pointed the weapon at a negro boy. A charge of shot went flying through the boy's head to the horror of young Anger,

authorities, He didn't know it was "The other day," says the Nevada, Cal., Transcript, "a Grass Valley boy named Wilson picked up a gun, and, after examination, concluded it was not loaded. He pointed it at a boy named Van Orden and it went off, the charge just missing the latter's head. There should be a law for the suppres sion of people who don't know how to handle and "unloaded gun." He didn't know it was loaded.

Michael Baran was courting his girl, Miss Dyorak, in Baltimore, last week In play he drew from his hip-pecket a "But, talking about big games, I seven shooter. Pointing the weapon never want to see any bigger game at Miss Dvorak, he remarked, "I'm than I had at Virginia City. Doc going to shoot you!" and pulled the Brunsen had struck it rich, and he trigger. Fortunately, the weapon came into my place one night and saked what limit I would give him.

Exigger. Fortunately, the weapon failed to discharge. Baran then pointed the revolver at his left breast and pulled again. The ball lodged somewhere inside the ribs. He didn't know it was loaded.

Gottlieb Beck, an emplaye in the bakery of George Kober, in New Haven, was shot a few days ago by found a shell in the barrel. sifting flour. Rabanus pointed the this notice pistol in sport at Beck, saying, "Your money or your life." Beck dropped show up. The case-keeper, of course, has to be posted, and marks the case-keeper, of course, has to be posted, and marks the case-keeper, of course, though, is what they call the 'put-back' bex. This is the safest and most with a shotgun and sat in the door-terrified, cried out, "Oh, God! I was loaded." Drs. ingenious device that I know of. way for two days. The second day didn't know it was loaded." Drs. There is an apparatus so arranged that when the dealer pulls out two cards he with a handkerchief bound around his ball from between the shoulder blades,

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