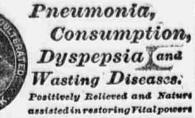
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A certain business man in this city has been charged with the seduction of a young girl who claims to be under foureen years of age.

From the facts gathered by a BEE man who learned the story from good authority it seems the girl, according to her story, was entired into the store of the business man and there seduced.

The glrl who it seems is a servant in private family went to the police and the man was arrested and gave bonds. A prominent clergyman of this city it is understood being one of the bondsmen and a lawyer the other.

The case was kept very quiet and no record made of the affair, as everybody connected with the case had doubts as to the genuineness of the seduction. After the charge of seduction was

made it was amended to rape and yesterday a settlen ent was effected by the man paying a certain sum of money to the girl rather than have any further pub-

The man claimed a'l the way through the case to be one of blackmail and that the girl owed him a small sum of money which he was trying to collect, and, according to his own story, had witnesses than an Argentine man-of-war captured to prove they were in his store while the Eliza Thompson and took the twelve

girl was there Owing to the character of the busicess man and the various rumors affoat in regard to the girl's character, notwithstanding she is so young, the BEE withheld the publicaction yesterday lest one hasty statement of the facts as they then appeared might do injustice to the par-

The girl, woman like, shortly after settlement was made yesterday morning went to one of the large dry goods stores in this city and provided herself with a couple of dress patterns and numerous other articles which made the bill amount up to quite a goodly sum which went to show that she had made a good haul by

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening and bills for the month allowed. It was decided that the council in a body should call on the county board of supervisors this morning and consult concerning the sewerage for the new court house.

IOWA ITEMS.

The Muscatine elevator was destroyed by fire Monday night.

Silk culture promises to become an mportant industry at Chariton. A cremation society are scattering the

shes of enterprise around Davenport. aid to discharge 6,000 gallons per hour. John Jollip, a brakeman on the North-Ames, receiving fatal injuries.

degs. Hamilton Bayard, a boarding hous stolen \$600 from his landlady.

leaves a wife and infant child.

The proposed electric light company of forty-two lights, and expects to secure the other eight required, making fifty

days ago. He was committed to awalt Saturday night swore that he would walt the action of the grand jury. Two cases of drowning occurred at Du-

buque on Friday. One, the son of Otto remark: Elwanger, a harness dealer, was drowned while bathing; the other, a 16 year old game." tad named Henry Blelby, fell into the river while banking wood.

Joseph Gilroy, the former pious custodian and nice young man of the Dubu-que Young Mens' Christian Association, has been arrested on a charge of abducting the adopted 10-year old son of Michael and Annie Grace, the childless uncle and aunt of Gliroy. It is claimed the abduction was part of a scheme to divert the property of the old couple a few days ago. He had the ear-marks from the adopted waif to Mr. Gilroy's of prosperity about him, and I was told pockets.

SAILORS SEEKING SILVER.

Strange Discovery of South American Miners-Life in Patagonia,

lew York Journal. . "Patagonia is a rough country, but it has its advantages. I have made two his grit in playing two duces in a big voyages there, and have come back a game. He had been drifting into gambrich man," said an intelligent, blue-eyed bling for sometime and knew a great deal about a deck of cards. Three of the about the floor of the Maritime Exchange, players had laid down their hands after his appearance strongly in contrast with the well-dressed brokers.

tinued Capt. Cullom, "but it takes courfinally, after the pot had grown big age to go and mine them. Rheumatism to be worth fighting for, raised him \$2,and poisoned arrows are the mortal foes 500. The clerk in the coal office put on of adventurers from the north, and how his thinking cap. He had two duces un-I escaped both is a miracle. But I am supported and he looked at them, and

ready for another expedition."

About three years Capt. Cullom was a sailor before the mast on a Cape Horn clipper, and was shipwrecked in a storm on a rocky strip of coast, where healmost

While wandering through the interior trying to reach Montevideo, Capt. Cullom picked up many rich specimens of silver ore, a few of which he kept until, after many hardships, he landed in this city one year later. On the evidence he raised sufficient money to purchase the brig Eliza Thompson, which he loaded with iron consigned to parties in Rosarie, It was with difficulty that he Braztl. found a crew of seven men daring enough to face rheumatism and poisoned

When the brig left the port every man on board was equipped with rifles and a brace of revolvers, with which to fight the natives. These Patagonians the captain had found to be both unsociable and blood thirsty. Their appearance was rendered repulsive by the practice of plucking out all the beard and eye brows and smearing their gaunt visage with red volcanic earth. The men were very tall, black and bony, and the women smaller, but very unlovable, his aute and some of them had put in a pwing to their habit of stabbing rejected few hundred dollars additional before auitors.

men were added to the crew, and with high hopes the little expedition of fourteen started for the silver mines. It was announced a raise of \$10,000. in an apparently mau-forsaken country that the precious ore lay neglected among the primitive rocks. The Eliza Thomp-son was anchored in the harbor of a small

river, and ten men, including the cap-tain, started for the wild interior. What seemed to the eyes of thesepoor sailors a Golconda of wealth was laid bare at a few strokes of the pick. Rich lumps of ore were found lying on the surface waiting for the discoverer. In a few days, however, the natives began to and the man on the other side of the harass them. A flight of polsoned darts was the first intimation that the miners had of their peril. One volley from the

killing two Patagonians. The next day the saveges appeared in greater numbers, but were repulsed by the firearms. Death had no terrors to the adventurers with such plunder within their grasp. On one fatal day, how-ever, a band of thirty savages surprised them, and two Dutch sallors and a Swede of the natives, many of whom were sak no better fan than to throw silver killed.

So subtle and deadly was the poison with which the arrows were tipped that the two wounded men died in fearful agony soon after reaching the brig. Their veins were swollen to five times the natural size. When the little band final-ly salled for Montevido they had on board 200 tons of silver ore and 300 tons of nitre. This Capt. Cullom sold at an Immense profit.

than an Argentine man-of-war captured surviving adventurers prisoners. They were imprisoned in the fort at Buenos Ayres, until the American consul was convinced that Capt. Cullom was not a pirate king and he was released. He cleared over \$10,000 by the venture into wilds of Patagonia.

Won and Lost at Poser.

Kansas City letter to Chicago Tribune. It is no trouble at all for a man who oves a good, stiff game of poker to find it in Kansas City. There is a state law here which makes the keeping of a gambling house a felony, but it is not en-forced against poker "club rooms." There is no fare east of the Kansas state line. The strictly professional gambling amounts to almost nothing, but there are some stockmen's games that would make the cold chills run up the back of the average business man. I have seen \$25,-000 change ownership in a little friendly hame on hands which went back to the pack without ever being seen. Unsuspecting people never dream of the poker mania. I believe if the World would look it up It would find that if the poker clearings were included in the weekly statements they would go a long way towards towards offsetting the loss of 30 or 40 per cent that the metropolls is suffering. At all events it would be so if

poker playing is as popular in New York as it is in Kansas City. Wee unto the man who jumps the game! Thrice disgraced is he who jumps The Webster City flowing wells are the game when he is winner! Five rich stockmen hired a room in the St. James hotel Friday night, a week ago. They western road, fell off his train near had a poker lay-out and the blue chips Ames, receiving fatal injuries. white \$5. It was \$10 ante and no limit. Thomas Leaham, a farmer near Lyons, lost thirty-six sheep, killed in one night last week, by a raid from unknown dawned on the absorbed players. Some were poorer and some richer by thou-sands. Breakfast and dinner and then thief from Burlington, was captured and supper were brought up, but the play jugged at Davenport, Monday. He had went on. Late Saturday night one of the participants signified his intention to Henry Rochr was crushed between two go home to his wife and babies, but he cars in the yards of the Rock Island & was kept by the promises of his friends Peorla road, at Davenport, Monday. He that they did not mean to play much longer. Another daybreak soon paeped in upon the players, and still the click of Creston has already secured contracts for the chips never ceased. Breakfast, dinner and supper were again served. The play was higher and more reckless. Jacklights for the city.

Joseph Bedford, but 17 years old, has caked in by first one player and then another.

At breakfast time Monday mornpots that would each buy a ranch were been arrested at Davenport charged with other. At breakfast time Monday morn-firing the woolen mills in that city a few ing the man who wanted to go home

ne longer. As he plunged through the doorway he was followed by this scathing

"Damn a man who would jump a A year ago I met a young man who had come out west to grow up with the country. He was a graduate of Harvard and had pleasant manners, but evidently left a comfortable eastern home with exaggerated notions of the west. In three weeks after his arrival he was strapped and had all his best duds in pawn. was somewhat interested in his fate at the time, but did not see him again until ater that he had graduated from a coaldealer's office as a crack poker player, and he had learned it all within a few months. Some wonderful stories were told of this young man's nerve, and it was said that he had a good fat bank account and sat regularly in a stockmen's

The tide in his fortune was turned by the draw, leaving only two contestants The hero of this story had been winning "There is gold and silver, coal and and bet freely on his hand. His oppon-nitre in abundance in Patagonia," con- ent kept seeing him and raising him, and then coolly eyed his antagonist. This lasted two or three minutes. Not a facial muscle moved.

"I call you," he said at last, throwing his deuces down upon the table. They won the pot.
The other man's hand was not as good

as ace high. I am told that this young Harvard graduate is one of the best poker players hereabouts. He calls a bluff instinctively. His luck is charmed, and the oldest and most reckless players tremble when they go against him. The great art in poker is to knew when

to call and when not to call. With \$100 in the pot and \$5 bet by his antagonist, I once saw the best gambler in Missouri lay down three of a kind. "Why did you not call him, it would only have cost you \$5?" said I.
"He had a better hand than I had, and

would have been just \$5 out. Men are born gamblers and it is this intuition to call at the right time that makes them successful. In a big game at a hotel here not long ago, in which five or six friends took part, there was an exciting illustration of this delirous sort of doubt. Every player had made good dropping out. At length \$10,000 lay on Rosarie was reached in due time with-out startling incident, and the brig was I stood behind one of them. He had discharged of her heavy cargo. Five three queens, having drawn to them at

the start. His opponent had drawn three cards. The latter at this juncture, coolly

The man with three queens was fairly staggered. His antagonist might be bluffing. He might have drawn to an ace and king and caught nothing, or he might have caught another king and two more aces, or he might have drawn to a pair and caught a tull hand. Was he bluffing? That was the question. After thinking the matter over he did not con sider his queens worth that amount of money, so both hands went to the deck table raked in the stakes.

I found out afterwards that all this money was won on the following hand: revolvers, however, put them to rout, Ace, jack, ten, and two sixes. The three queens would have won by a large ma-

It is one of the delights of the stockman, whose fortune has grown up on him like Jack's bean-stalk, to do absurdly extravagant things. These nabobs will ac-tually shake dice for a nice house and lot, first dash out of the box. Sealskin overwho had shipped at Rosaire, were pierced by the poisoned arrows. A hand to hand conflict resulted in the final discomfiture shirt fronts. A rich ranch owner would

dollars into a crowd of street gamins. There was one poker game here in which every chip-red, white, and bluerepresented a steer. When a man anted what he threw to the centre of the table represented a steer, and it took another steer to make it good. This was a gilt edged game and nobody who could not count his cattle on a thousands hills dared take any part in it. It would make a poor man dizzy to think of the money that is won and lost in this steer game. It is evident that a stockman's game is no place for a poor man snyway. C. H. G.

Listen to Your Wife, Hawthorne. The Manchester GUARDIAN, June 8th, 1883, say

"Windows" Looking on the woodland ways! With lumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an intoresting groug. It included one who had been a "Cotton

pinner," but was now so Paralyzed!!! That he could only bear to lie in a

dining position. This refers to my case. I was first Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy" (A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cure

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but finally to pacify her Consented!! I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room

companions, "I was sure I could "Walk! So started across the floor and back.

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite rafe without acy "Stick!"

Or support.

I am now at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own faving again. I have been a member of the Manchester
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