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LA 15 gallon all copper reservoir heats water as quickly as a kettles stove-top. Oven door lowers onto heavy braces; oven rack stays level, under load, when pulled out. Reservoir flush with stove top; has aluminum lid. The health and happiness of your whole family is effected by the range you buy. Investigate thoroughly. Before you buy any range, come to our store and see the Majestic—we know you will want a Majestic when you see its advantages.



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Kellerton, Iowa.

LAST SURVIVOR OF 'JAMES BOYS' DIES.

Frank, Hunted for 17 Years by Officers, Had "Got Right" With Society.

Kearney, Mo., Feb. 18.—Frank James, 72 years old, died at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon at his farm home near here. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy earlier in the day and never regained consciousness. His wife, and a son, Robert, were at the bedside. James had been failing in health since last fall.

Frank James, the elder of the "James Boys," once the most spectacular of all American bandits, appealed to the imagination of the public as forcefully by the effects of upright good citizenship of his later life as by the lurid exploits of his youth. "Look here, old man, this business of being crooked isn't paying. You've got to get right!" James said to himself, he told friends in Kansas City some years ago, when he decided to depart from the career that had made him one of Missouri's most widely known—although not most respected—citizens.

Reform After Brother Died.
The hero of countless dime novels, as a leader of a gang that murdered and pillaged through Missouri and set the law by the ears, Mr. James was the son of a preacher, and had united with the Baptist church.

From the day in October, 1882, closely following the death of his brother, Jesse, that Frank James walked into the office of Governor Crittenden in Jefferson City, and surrendered himself, he was one of the most peaceful of law-abiding citizens.

For seventeen years previous he had been hunted continuously by officers of the law, while trains and banks continued to lose their treasure. Never before or since did an outlaw "get right" more dramatically when he discovered "this crooked business isn't paying."

Incidentally, whether the bandit career paid or not, what became of the fortune estimated at nearly \$300,000 that the James gang took from trains and banks in Missouri will always remain a mystery.

Ended Career a Poor Man.
Frank James quit his career a poor man. Confirmation of this statement seemingly is found in the fact that since he reformed he has worked for a livelihood and has lived within his means.

At the time the James boys were making their biggest hauls neither ever bought an acre of land or otherwise made costly investments. Neither spent much on drink and no woman is known to have taken their spoils. Their mother, Mrs. Zerelda James Samuels, who died in 1911, showed no special evidence of prosperity, even after her sons had made one raid that brought in \$70,000.

Speculation as to the probable whereabouts of the James money kept hidden treasure fiends busy near the old Samuels homestead near Kearney, Mo., for years.

Long List of Crimes.
Among the notorious crimes of the decade following the war which have been laid at the door of the James-Younger gang, of which Frank James was said to be the brains, were:

The raid on the Commercial bank at Liberty, Mo., 1866; a bank defender killed and \$70,000 stolen.

Looting of the Russellville, Ky., bank, 1868; \$17,000 stolen.

Bank robbery at Gallatin, Mo., 1868. The cashier, Captain John W. Sheets, murdered.

Robbery of a bank at Columbia, Ky., 1872. R. A. C. Martin, the cashier, murdered.

Raid on a bank at Corydon, Iowa, 1873; \$40,000 stolen.

Wrecking and robbing of a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train near Council Bluffs, Iowa, 1873. Engineer slain, fireman wounded, several passengers injured.

Box office in the fair grounds in Kansas City robbed in daylight, 1873 and \$9,000 stolen.

It also was charged that in 1865 Frank James was suspected of stealing horses, was surrounded at Brandenburg, O., where he shot two of the posses and escaped.

Detectives surrounded the James home near Kearney, Mo., on Jan. 25, 1875, and threw a lighted bomb into the house, thinking to kill the James brothers. It exploded, tearing an arm from their mother and killing their brother, Archie.

Never was Convicted.

Although the James boys participated in hundreds of robberies, it is now generally believed that there were also hundreds of robberies charged up to them of which they were innocent. In 1882, after Jesse James had been shot and killed in his home in St. Joe, Mo., by Bob Ford, also a bandit, for a reward of \$50,000 offered by Governor Crittenden, Frank James surrendered in Jefferson City.

Contrary to the belief of many people, Frank James was never convicted of train robbery, or any crimes connected therewith, and while he spent some time in jail awaiting trial he never saw the inside of a penitentiary as a felon. He was acquitted at Gallatin, Mo., where, after his surrender, he was charged with the murder of a stonemason named McMillan during the Winston, Mo., train robbery.

Judge William H. Wallace, of Kansas City, who was prosecuting attorney of Jackson county at the time, assisted in the prosecution. Mrs. Frank James also had been negotiating with Judge Wallace for Frank's surrender, but the then outlaw would not agree to Judge Wallace's terms, later, however, surrendering unconditionally to Governor Crittenden.

"I knew Mrs. Frank James very well," said Judge Wallace last night. "When the gang had been broken up and Frank was hiding the Lord only knew where, Mrs. James came to see me to negotiate terms of surrender. I was prosecuting attorney at the time and Governor Crittenden had told me to dictate the terms.

Surrendered to Governor.
"Believing that Frank should serve a term in prison I told her that would be my only terms. Frank refused to accept this, however.



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Leon Gospel Team at Cainsville.

For the first time in the history of our city a Gospel Team had charge of a service. The Gospel Team of Leon arrived on the afternoon train Sunday, twenty-eight strong. In a few minutes they were welcomed into the homes of Cainsville and had there been more men, the homes were ready and waiting.

Professor Gass was the leader and with him and his good wife, who presided at the piano, were grouped upon the platform twenty-seven others. Just in front of them was the middle section of seats every one occupied by a man of this community. At either side were the side sections filled to their capacity with the mothers, wives and daughters. It was a sight that made the hearts of more than one rejoice, and will linger in the memory for some time to come.

A Gospel Team service is very much like a Salvation Army service minus the noise and collection; two or three songs, a number of prayers, followed by short talks by the men, which was interspersed by special quartets and other music.

To look into the happy yet earnest faces of those twenty-eight men who love Jesus Christ and his service and then to hear their simple, earnest experiences and exhortations—well we won't soon forget. There were old veterans of the war praying they might be as good soldiers for Jesus, as they were for their country. There was the mischievous boy who could lay aside his fun and tell of how he found most joy and fun in the service of his Christ friend, and between these extremes were the earnest, alert business men with their business putting of the Gospel message. The physician was there, the church janitor, the farmer and the mechanic, proving that salvation in Jesus is for one and all. If there was any doubt in the mind of any man at the real joy of righteousness, we believe it passed away as he saw and heard.

At the close the call for recruits was given, and ten men responded and took the oath. "I'll never flinch," and prayed the prayer, "Lord, start a revival and let it begin in me."—Cainsville Booster.

Saved Benefactor's Life.
A year afterwards the guerrillas were in the same neighborhood again and Quantrell sent a detachment under Frank to bring into camp, dead or alive, a man who had become a terror to the guerrillas.

To Frank's amazement they drew up at the house of the man who had saved his life.

Turning to his men he said: "I have greater cause to remember the treatment I once received from this man than any of you have to remember the acts of your enemies towards yourselves, and I claim that I have a right to settle with him in my own way. Rest assured that my settlement with him will wipe out all scores between us. I will meet you at the stream a mile below, wait for me there."

When the command got clearly away, Frank said: "My friend, this is the happiest moment of my life because I am enabled to repay a noble and generous deed; goodbye and God bless you."

In his later life, James was employed for years as a ticket taker at the Standard theatre, a burlesque house in St. Louis. He also was known as a race starter, and in 1904 became an actor, appearing in melodramas called "Across the Desert" and "The Fatal Scar."

Farm for Sale—Anyone wanting a good Decatur county farm see J. E. Leeper, Leon, Iowa. "Forest Lawn" farm of 200 acres is for sale.