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NOTORIOUS JESSE JAMES GANG. They Confess to Having Murdered

Nine Men. The Thriling Story of Their Capture in Indiana.

Chained wrist to wrist, their hands matted with dried blood, their clothing covered with dust and dirt, two beardless boys, Peter Neidermier and Harvey Van Dine, sat Friday night in the presence of Mayor Harrison only six of the victims had been reand Chief of Police O'Neill in the police barracks in Chicago, camly confessing to their share in a threemonth's career of crime which has ineluded nine murders, the wounding of five other men and a long series of robberies. The two young bandits, neither of whom is 21 years of age, together with their companion, Emil Roeskie, who is no older, were captured near Liverpool, Ind., Friday after a fight in which they battled against policemen, railroad detectives. railroad laborers and farmers. One man was killed, another fatally wounded and all three of the young bandits were wounded, but not seri-

The dead: T. J. Sovea, brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad. Wounded: Joseph Driscoil, detective on Chicago police force; shot through abdomen and can live but a short time. Matthew Zimmer, detective on Chicago police force; shot in head and arm. Neidermier was wounded in the band by birdshot; Van Dine was similarly injured and sustained in addition a flesh wound in the left thigh. Roeskie was shot in the right hip.

The three men were wanted by the police for complicity in the murders at the car barns of the Chicago City man, was shot and probably fatally Railway company on Aug. 30, when two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2,250 stolen. Gustave Marx, who last Saturday night murdered Officer John Quinn when the policeman endeavored to place him under arrest, confessed after his capture that he, in company with the three men, had committed the crimes | Major McClung was visiting Mrs. at the barns.

The hunt for Van Dine, Neidermier and Roeskie has been hot ever drew a revolver and attempted to since. Although they knew that the entire police force was looking for attempted to save her and received the them the three men remained in the city until Wednesday morning. "We police have not succeeded in arrestwere 'laying' for a fellow that was a witness against Marx," said Van ginia and fought through the civil Dine. On Wednesday they left Chicago, going to a dugout made near Millers Station, Ind., where they were surprised by the police Friday morn-

Both parties opened fire and Driscol fell. Van Dine and Roeskie rushed out, followed a few minutes later by Neidermier. The latter ran to the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad and throwing himself flat on the was given a farewell consisting chiefly ance, on which the people of both roadbed steadied his arm on the rail of aged eggs. The candidate brought countries were able to look with enas he kept up a rapid fire with three suit against the railroad company for tire approval. Turning to Mr. Bryan, revolvers. Roeskie ran for the bush, damages, alleging that the attack oc- Mr. Choate said it was the custom of but Van Dine retreated slowly alwith bullets and the snow at his feet or to prevent it but entered gleefully thanks. The American society in Detective Zimmer, who was behind a tree, he fired, Zimmer the petition to rehear the case. That the best he could. He had taken went down with a bullet in the head. As he fell Van Dine fired again and the railroad will ever unload .- The land, where he was able to study the the second bullet tore through Zim- State.

The detectives fired constantly but the bandits escaped. After running about a mile across country they came to the tracks of the Pennsylvania milroad. A switch engnine with a train of cars was close at hand and, hurrying up to it, the men ordered to a nearby field, where they crimi- all within 48 hours, so if his views on Brakeman Sovea to uncouple the train nally assaulted her. Neighbors of the the fiscal question were not utterly from the locomotive He refused and attempted to take Niedermier's revolver from him. The latter instantly sent a bullet through the breakman's brain, laying him dead in the snow. Springing past Sovea's body the and carried back to her house. War- which lasted several minutes. Mr. bandits mounted the locomotive with rants have been sworn out for the Bryan, in responding paid a graceful revolvers in hand and ordered the young men, and every means possible tribute to the English guests of the engineer to move out in a hurry, which he did, going in the direction of Liverpool, Ind. After two miles had been covered the men ordered the engineer to slow down and leaping to the ground disappeared in the woods.

After the train had carried Van Dine and Niedermier away Detective Sheehan hurried to the nearest telegraph station and wired Chief of Police O'Neil, asking that men be sent out with rifles. The message met with a prompt response, and in a short time Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler and 50 officers, armed with rifles, were on the way to Miller's by special train. Capt. Briggs of the detective service of the Pennsylvania railway was given orders to get . the three men dead or alive. He and his men were off toward Liverpool.

When the bandits left the train they were nearly exhausted and unable to travel. It was easy to track them in the new fallen snow and the hunt was speedily closed. The men were seen as they dodged about the farmers, most of whom were armed with double barreled shotguns, opened fire on them. Niedermier received a all sides. There was no escape and it was evident to both men that the time had come either to surrender or to fight it to the death, Van Dine said in discussing his surrender: "The jig was up for us, no matter how many we killed. I says to Pete: 'Well, head and dropped his guns and that shows how they got us."

The men were at once bandcuffed, placed upon a train and hurried to Chicago, the city police officers wasting not a minute in rushing them taken into the office of Chief of Police O'Neil and there, in the presence of Mayor Harrison and a throng of offiprisoners showed any bravado and did in need, and call it the "John Paul no boasting. They showed not the Jones Orphan Asylum." slightest hesitation in confessing to their crimes. Their demeanor was more that of boys who had been caught pilfering.

he shot Driscoll," Niedermier looked which he invented,

up, smiled slightly and remarked: Yes, I shot Driscoll and the brakeman," and then sank back to listen to

Van Dine. Both men admitted that Marx had told essentially the truth in connecting them with the various crimes charged up againtt them, and said that they did the killing at the car barns.

THIRTEEN MINERS KILLED.

By An |Explosion in the Mine at Bo-

Thirteen miners were killed and great damage was done by an accidental explosion of gas Tuesday afternoon in coal mine No. 20 at Bonanza, Ark 12 miles from this city. At nightfall

When the explosion occurred there were about 175 men in the various shafts. All escaped without injury except the 13 who were employed in en-"K," the scene of the explosion. The force of the explosion was territic and timbers were torn from the walls of the passages for several hundred yards at the mouth of entry 'K." The passages were so complete ly obstructed that the work of rescuing the entombed men was tedious in the extreme and several hours were consumed before the first body was

It is thought that the gas was accidentally ignited by a miners' lamp. The miners who escaped, with the aid of others summoned from nearby shafts, immediately set about clearing the passages in the hope that some of the 13 entombed men might have survived the esplosion. By nightfall six bodies had been found and rescue work was still in progress. It is now certain that all of the entombed men have perished.

De fended a Woman.

As San Francisco Major W. J. Mc-Clung, a well known broker and club wounded Thursday night at the Palace hotel by Alec Garnett. The shooting took place in the rooms of was her business agent in minor matters and Mrs. Coit had a disagreement with him a few days ago that resulted in his dismissal from her employ. Coit last night when Garnett appeared in an intoxicated condition. He shoot Mrs. Coit, when McClung bullet intended fore the woman. The ing Garnett. He is a native of Virwar in the Confederate army. Major McClung, whom, it is believed, is proposed in complimentary terms by fatally shot, also served in the Confederats army during the war.

Expensive Eggs. When the Republican-Populist candidate for lieutenant governor of such sentiment on the part of the North Carolina a few years ago was duke, since he had set an example in about to board a train at Shelby he one form of the Anglo-American allicurred on the railroad's premises and Americans torn from their native though the air around him was filled | that its agent not only did not endeav- shores to gather annually and return with odilets and the show at his feet of to present it out the excession. He was kicked up by them. He is a splen- into the spirit of the occasion. He did marksman, and catching sight of got a verdict for nearly \$5,000 and of those exiles, for whom personally did marksman, and catching sight of got a verdict for nearly \$5,000 and was about the costliest cargo of eggs Mr. Bryan to visit the Bank of Eng-couraged head from its swa/ing stem,

Ought to Be Hung. At Harmony Grove, Ga., Chandler, cross examing the governor of the McGennis and Fitchpatrick, all white Bank of England. The ambassador men, went to the home of a negro woman after nightfall and at the point terview Mr. Asquith, Mr. Chamberof drawn weapons forced her to go in- lain, Lord Goshen and Lord Rosebery, woman heard her screams and rushed mixed they would appreciate at least to the scene, but at the point of guns the quality of the man they had bethey were kept from interfering. She fore them. was finally left in a precarious condition and was soon picked up by friends followed by an ovation to Mr. Bryan will be taken to capture them. It is society. He said the highest complisaid that they were under the influment he was able to pay was that in ence of whiskey. The town has been looking over the tables be was unthrown into a pit of excitement over able to distinguish the English from

Took Him In. "Willie" Robinson of Sandy Much, Buncombe county, N. C., who went to New York in answer to a "green goods" advertisement on October 20 son. The prisoners pleaded guilty and Sing Sing. "Willie" was then told he the bank, occurred the day before he could go home. Since he arrived in called. New York he had been in the house of detention as a witness, imagining that the place was a hotel. He was paid 50 cents a day, and Tuesday he received \$16.50. He had also \$10 of his own, and said he would take the first train for Sandy Mush.

A dispatch from Washington to the St. Louis republican says John commensurate with the blessings they Paul Jones, the first commodore of had received from their ancestors and streamed down his face and into his the American navy, may be honored suggested that they bequeath the eyes, blinding him so that he could in a degree commensurate with his hardly see. A shot grazed Van Dine's service to the nation if the plans of head, and his wounded leg was weak- certain American historical and paening. The posse was closing in on triotic societies come to fruition. A Mr. Bryan, "whatever her name, who letter stating that the known resting leads the world towards this higher place of the bones of John Paul ideal for the lasting good of all hu-Jones was unmarked and unhonored | manity." caused Secretary Moody to inquire into the matter. He found that Lieutenant Commander William what do you think?' He nodded his Sims, when naval attache of the health for over 100 years, Edith American embassy in Paris, invistigated it probably would be impossible to identify the bones of Jones. It is suggested that congress be asked to appropiate \$150,000 for the purover the line into Illinois in order to pose of recovering the bones of John before a great fire sipping a cup of cofavoid possible conflict with Indiana Paul Jones, who was buried in Paris, fee. A short time afterward the resipolice, who might have demanded the and bringing them back to this dents in the vicinity of the house were men on account of the murder of country. This would be a waste of startled by piercing shrieks and rush-This fear was not justified as money. It makes very little deffer- ing towards the Beecher house met Gov. Durbin of Indiana has said he ence the bones of the grand old hero the aged woman wrapped in flames. approved of their action. They were is buried. If this nation wants to honor the memory of its first naval commander let it erect an orphan cers, they discussed the events of the asylum for the charldren of the men day as calmly as if it had been noth- of our navy who may be killed in ing unusual for them. None of the battle or die leaving their children

A Lucky Inventor.

W. C. Dean, of Bainbridge, Ga.,

John White's Thanksgiving. "Thanksgiving! for what?" And he muttered a curse-

"For the plainest of food And an empty purse, For a life of hard work And the shabbiest of clothes? But 'tis idle to talk Of a poor man's wees. Let the rich give thanks; It is they who can: There is nothing in life

For a laboring man." So said John White To his good wife Jane, And o'er her face Stole a look of pain.

"Nothing, dear John?"
And he thought again;
And glanced more kindly
Down on Jane.
"I was wrong," he said;

"I'd forgotten you, And I've my health, And the baby too.' And the baby crowed-

"Iwas a bonneing boy, And o'er Jane's face Came a look of joy, And she kissed her John As he went away. And he said to himself, And he said to himself,
As he worked that day,
"I was wrong, very wrong,
I'll not grumble again;
I should surely be thankful

For baby and Jane."

BRYAN IN LONDON

He Was Guest of Honor at a Thanksgiving Dinner,

GIVEN BY AMERICAN SOCIETY The [ Great Commoner Feels at Home Among the Big Men

of England and Makes

a Speech. Wm. Jennings Bryan is having a big time over in London. Thanksgiving day was celebrated by the American Society in London at a banquet given at the Hotel Cecil Thursday night. There were 400 covers. William Jennings Bryan was the guest of

The speeches, while flavored by the usual seasonal cheer and references to Anglo-American friendliness, developed particularly into a duel of repartee Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock Coit. Garnett good natured, but almost subacid, between Mr. Bryan and Ambassador

There were a number of notable guests at the banquet, including the duke of Marlborough and all the ambassadors in London.

The duke of Marlborough proposed toast to President Roosevelt, and addressing himself to the interests which England and the United States have in common, referred in terms of the highest praise to President Roosevelt.

Ambassador Choate, responding to the toast to his health, which was Lord Davey, took up the duke of Marlborough's reference to the mutual sympathies of the American and British people and said that there had been reason heretofore to suspect some as ambassador, had been doing company would be edified, said Mr. Choate, had they heard Mr. Bryan said he had aided Mr. Bryan to in-

The speech of the ambassador was the American women present. He

thanked the British nation for the kindly forbearance it had shown in receiving him-the protectionists for letting him land at all, and the goldbugs for not having deported him immediately after his arrival. Mr. Bryan last, and was swindled out of \$175, said he had profited exceedingly by appeared before Judge Newburger in his visit to the Bank of England. general sessions Tuesday against He wanted to call attention, however, Frederick Williams and Edward Wil- to the fact that the murderous attack by an insane man with a revolver on each was sentenced to three years in Kenneth Grahame, the secretary of

Touching the theme of Thanksgiving day, Mr. Bryan spoke eloquently of the natural resources and advantages of the United States, for which the people must return thanks to God, and of the ideals of liberty and progress for which they must thank their English progenitors. He urged the necessity of the present generation bequeathing to posterity some gift ideal of international amity, of which The Hague arbitration tribunal was

a lasting monument. "Hail to the nation," concluded

Burned to Death. After having enjoyed almost perfect Beecher, colored, died a horrible death Wednesday, and when found by neighbors, was a screaming human torch. The woman lived with her daughter in Macon, Ga., and when last seen by her daughter was sitting She ran as far as the front gate and falling down groaned twice and expired. Her clothes were completely burned from her body and she was

The State says "Republicans who have a thought for the future are disturbed about the financial exhibit made by the United States treasury. receipts by about \$5,000,000, and it is has just concluded a contract with the probable that, owning to our excessive Van Dine sat upright, talked freely, Burnell Telegraphic and Electrical showing in word and bearing the courcempany of New York whereby he reage that he has revealed throughout. ceives \$25,000 cash and a royalty of penditure is so lavish, but that the money from the people.

burned to a crisp.

FERTILIZERS BELOW GRADE.

The Attorney-General Will Prosecute All Violators of the Law.

The Columbia State says the attorney general, Mr. U. X. Gunter, Jr., tough scales. There are either twelve has returned from Pendleton and or fourteen of these scales, which Prosperity where he prosecuted two make a close and complete covering companies delinquent in the matter around every single individual bud. of violating the laws regulating the Strip them off, and in the very heart standard of fertilizers. Preliminaries | you come upon two pairs of what will were held in both cases and the de- eventually be leaves tightly folded tofendants-Mosely Bros., of Prosperity gether. and the Pendleton Mfg. Co.-were | Some of these sycamore buds are placed under bond to appear in the larger than others. These, on examicircuit court, Smythe, Lee & Frost, nation, will be found to contain and Mr. Padgett represented the Pen- bunches of flowers as well as leaves. dleton firm and Felder & Roundtree | Sycamores, like all other trees, take a long time to make their buds for represented Mosely Bros.

board has reported a number of firms growth, indeed, just as soon as they both men and women, and in every who should be prosecuted, a list of bave got rid of their old leaves in the class and every set in society. Wowhom is appended. There are others Autumn, and go on quietly working all men of the smart London original show but evidence in these cases is difficult through the Winter. Hard frost would, a special aptitude for commercial en-

bring suit or to withhold payment. of winter would rob the tender begin- speculations; 1887 saw the commence-The penalty for violation of this law nings of the new leaf. Bud scales, ment of this business era. The late is a fine of \$1,000, one year's imprist therefore, are grown by the sycamore Lady Granville Gordon acted the part onment or in some cases the combined and other trees simply to protect the of a praiseworthy pioneer. Her hat

attorney general follows: The following is the complete list of cases now in the hands of the attorney the middle of April—the sycamore street, Piccadilly. manufacturer and the percentage of deficiency of the fertilizer being given: Anderson Special-Chicora Manufacturing company, 13 per cent. defi-

ground beneath the tree.

winds of spring.

buds.

well as from cold.

water contained.

delphia Inquirer.

ver Republican.

Wanted to Sit in Statue's Lap.

Value of Coins.

The Flood of Immigrants.

Lots of people would rather die s

At Asheville, N. C., Ernest Petit,

He Is Right.

the minority has some rights?"

natural death than send for a doctor.

Chicora Tobacco -J. L. and A. G. Wise, Prosperity, 7 5-10 per cent. Wando Dissolved Bone-A. B. Hutto & Son, Perry, 7 8-10. Navassa Acid with Potash-J. S.

Farr & Co., Yorkville, 10 per cent.

Georgia Bone with Potash-Garrett & McKellar, Fountain Inn, 4 9-10. Phosphate and Potash-Banking and Mercantile company, Leroy Springs, Lancaster, 9 2-10 per cent. Diamond Soluble Bone-G. A. & S.

W. Norwood, Marion, 4 per cent. \_\_\_

Imperial H. G. Tobacco-John Frasier, Chester, 7 per cent. Edisto Acid with Potash-Wm. Kennedy, Camden, 6 per cent. Chicora Acid with Potash-Moseley

Bros., Prosperity, 8 5-10 per cent. Armour Acid with Potash-Moseley Carson & Co., Kershaw, 5 per cent. Home Fertilizer Acid Phosphate--J. M. Leech, Hickory Grove, 7 per cent. Dissolved Bone Phosphate-W. A.

Crosby, Ridgeland, 15 per cent. Berkeley Dissolved Bone-W. Cooler, Ridgeland, 10 per cent. Standard Dissolved Bone-W. J. Kearse, Ulmers, W. H. Gosborough & J. W. Rlount, 4 2-10 per cent.

Did You Plant Any Carnations? Did you plant any hardy carnation seeds last fall? Did you plant any last spring? If not, writes Helen Watts McVey, in the Commoner, you have missed much that is beautiful. The early cold in October finished all that the September breezes had left of the ading summertime in my own garden, but in the border, the hardy chrysanthemums, red, white, yellow and pur-ple, glow cheerfully in November's sunshine, while the hardy carnations bloom on undisturbed. Such brave appearance, and so have the leaves of guard over the remnant of the dying year. Here and there, a petunia blossom smiles out of its thrifty leaves, the leafners in order to seve the and a belated rosebud bends a disbut there is no death in the carnation fiscal question in its native lair. The bed; it has given freely of its wealth all through the summer, and the early snows will lie upon its bright, smiling petals.

The seeds are so cheap, and germinate so readily, that there is little excuse for doing without them. If a bed is prepared, even now, and the seeds, sown, many plants will spring up this wintr, while others will appear very early next spring, and you will have and brought him to Sedgely guardshould scatter a coarse litter to prevent the alternate freezing and thawing of the surface, which is what will ruin your hed by throwing the young plants out of the soil.

THE OLD STORY.

A Sister of Charity Renounces Her Order to Get Married.

A dispatch from Holyoke, Mass., relates the following little romantic 1902, which is the rarest of the two whose husband is a nephew of Lord story: Falling in love with Emery Columbia half-dollars struck, is worth Feversham .- M. A. P. Brault while she nursed his friend's to dealers only fifty-five cents. Occadying wife, Miss Jeanne Trenard, a sionally dealers ask as high as sevsister of the Franciscan Order, has month.

Brault boarded with the family of January Mrs. Audet was taken seri- panion. ously ill and the services of a trained nurse became imperative. Audet visited the Franciscan Order, the sisters of which nurse the sick and are recompensed according to the circumstances of the patient.

A sister was sent to the Audet home, and the case proving obstinate, Brault and the sister became well acquainted, in spite of the fact that the friendship could progress but slowly owing to the pretty sister's inability to speak English.

Brault set to work to acquire a knowledge of French, and mastered try is big enough and has sufficient re in flowers for use upon more elaborate the language sufficiently to facilitate the interchange, of thought. He intends to continue his studies in order to teach his future wife English.

Miss Trenard, who is twenty-three years old, has been in the United States fifteen months, coming to this country because of a prenunciamento exiling the order from France. She has been in the order five years.

Whiskey Causes Tragedy. Near Hoschton, Ga., John Cook, a Will Petit, Wednesday received burns young white man, shot and mortally that will prove fatal, trying to save wounded Don Ware, another young the life of his sister Beatrice aged two. white man, and the latter's death is The children were left alone in the momentarily expected. The young house and the little girl's clothing men called in their buggies at the caught fire. Her brother tried to home of the Misses Williams and car- extinguish the flames. His clothing ried the young ladies for a drive. caught and he was terribly burned all Cook was drinking, it is said and after over the body, receiving internal inthe young people had driven some dis- juries as well. Neighbors discovered tance the young Miss Williams, with the fire and rushed in and it was soon Cook, got out of the buggy because of extinguished. The little girl died his intoxicated condition and got into Thursday night. the buggy of Ware and her sister. This greatly infuriated Cook and he pulled a revolver and shot Ware, who was in the buggy between the young women, through the head. The wounded young man was removed to a near by house, where he was given medical attention. Cook is being The monthly expenditures exceed the held pending the result of Ware's wound.

THE negroes who immigrated from And the Description of the Descr them back home.

PLANTS WITH OILSKINS.

They Are Protected Equally Against Damp and Drought. Gather a sycamore bud just before will notice that it is enveloped in

it bursts and look at it closely. You Lots of Great Ludies are Suzcessful Shopkeepers.

MANY IMMERSED IN TRADE disagreeing with scientists on this Year Sees New Recruits-Registry for Servants-Laundry Busi- point. ness and Manicuring a Modern

nesses. England has been called a nation of shopkeepers, and not without reason, The secretary of the State fertilizer the following season. They begin new as a keen business instinct exists in of course, kill the buds at once were terprise, and at the present time sev-The seller is protected from buying they not protected; while, even if there eral members of the best-known familow-grade fertilizers by the right to were no frost, the cold rains and fogs lies are immersed in successful trade buds from frost and damp. They are, shop in Park street, Grosvenor Square, A list of the firms reported to the in fact, a sort of combination over- proved as profitable an investment as coat and mackin osh. When the leaves | did Mrs. Jack Cumming's more recent break forth in spring-generally about dressmaking experiment in Dover

general, the brand, the name of the buds shed their overcoats, which fall Every year sees new recruits to the off, and may be seen littering the strong army of society traders. Some time ago the Duchess of Abecorn start-Every tree of the kind known as ed a creamery near Baronscourt that deciduous—that is, the trees which lose supplies customers in Belfast with the their leaves in winter-acts in much best and freshest of Irish dairy prothe same way as the sycamore; but duce, and Lady Essex, an American, thes taught his pupils up to his ninetythe form of overcoat is not always the by the way, is partly responsible for a same. Beech buds have very tough flourishing laundry in the neighbor nearly one hundred, and during his little brown overcoats, fringed with hood of London. Lady Rachel Byng, last days he wrote the "Oedipus Colwhite, silky hairs. The white willow daughter of Lord Strafford, has a miland some other trees also have hairy linery establishment not far from or furry coats for their young leaves New Bond street. The Hon. Mrs. and flower buds. These silky hairs Turnour keeps a dressmaker's shop in when he was past middle age, and he entangle air just as animal fur does, the same locality, and Mrs. "Bertie" held the office for sixty-:wo years. and so keep the buds from the cold Dormer, cousin to Lord Dormer, has Livia, the wife of Rutilus, lived to be recently started as a milliner and ninety-seven; Terentia, Cicero's wife, All trees do not get rid of their dressmaker under the pseudonym of one hundred and three, and Clodia, bud protections. The hawthorn, for "Olivette."

instance, keeps them on all the summer. They open into small green riage of the Duke of Wellington, once to be ninety, and Masinissa lived to leaves, which do not fall until the owned a flower-shop in lower Grosve- be still older and ruled for sixty Trees are very careful, as a rule, not on-Maxwell-another smart womanto dispense with their overcoats too runs a florist's business in Victoria induce him to cover his head, no matsoon; but yet they are occasionally street. The servant question appeals | ter how inclement the weather was. Bros., Prosperity, 4 2-10 per cent. caught napping. In 1891, for instance, by the caught napping nappi there was a terribly sharp frost late a regis.ry for servants in lower Bel- of Isocrates and other distinguished in the spring, and the beech leaves, grave street, Eaton Square. This ady men, was in excellent health at the which were almost fully out, were is one of the unmarried daughters of age of one hundred and seven years. caught and nipped. For weeks after the late Lord Frederick Kerr; and she Xenophilus, of Chalcis, the Pythagor ward the beech trees had a brown and is, of course, related to the present ean, lived to be almost as old as Gorwithered look; but by the end of June Lord Lothian. Manicure is a modern gias, and his later years are described fresh leaves pushed out from younger necessity, and several smart women as being most happy. Finally ancient Regular oilskins are worn by the The Hon. Mrs. Granville Knox bas to rule when he was forty years old horse-chestnut. Anyone who has started as a manicurist in a shop not handled the bursting leaf buds of this far from Piccadilly. She is a daughin the third book of his "History" Ast. tree knows how gummy and sticky ter of Harriet Lady Clifden, a cousin nius Pollio tells us that he did not die by him, and as I knelt before him he they are. The use of the gum which of the Marquise d'Hautepoule, and is until he was past his one hundred and gave me his blessing. the coverings of chestnut buds exude married to Granville Knox, a relation is to protect them from moisture as of Lord Ranfurly. She is a pretty, fascinating woman, and rejoices in the Fair-Haired Race in Ancient Egypt hand all withdrew. My brothers and pet name of "Ducky," which, by the La'er on in the year plants need proway, she shares with the Grand Duchtection against the sun, which would

otherwise take up all the moisture in ess of Hesse. Several tea shops are kept by Lontheir leaves and wilt them. The leaf of a cabbage has a mealy look about don society women, notably one in it-almost as if it had been dusted with Robertson, wife of an army officer. flour. Many grasses have a similar The house is arranged with great taste, and sturdy little blossoms, laughing the Australian gum-tree. All these has a deep, ivy-covered veranda, and at threat of frost or frown of cloud.

They are like little soldiers keeping scope, will be found to be covered with line appropriate to the family supposed to be 8000 years old.

The discarded wardrobes of the family supposed to be 8000 years old. the leafpores in order to save the Bond street; and although their names public, yet they remain equally interested in their favorite industries-Because he wanted to sit in the lap English-made lingerie and Irish hand

of the statue of Morton McMichael. embroideries. Raymond Harrison, thirteen years old, Some society women prefer not to of Fourth and Dickinson streets, was coquette with commerce, and instead deprived of his liberty for a short time turn their attention to a serious proyesterday. Park Guard Barrett saw fessional career. The Hon. Mrs. Scarthe boy sitting in the lap of the figure lett-Synge, sister to Lord Abinger, has on Lemon Hill. He ordered him down many blossoms next year. Over the bed, when the earth freezes, you the diminutive prisoner why he had bed, when the earth freezes, you climbed over the statue the boy re- Normal Hospital. The South Africa plied: "I just wanted to be able to war left us a legacy of society nurses; say I had sat there." He was dis- but years ago, Lady Hermione Blackcharged, with a warning to keep away wood, and-before her marriage-Lady from the statue in the future.-Phila-Mrs. Julian Clifford, sister to Lord There seems to be a great deal of Henniker, is now a professional coal of the room, danging at the end of a animal that money and a thorough misapprehension in regard to the cert singer; and Mme. Lillian Eldee, a value of certain coins here in Amer. pretty and successful vocalist, appears owner upon it and inquired if she re-

ica. The Columbian half dollar of in society as Mrs. "Bill" Duncombe,

enty-five cents for them, but they will The English cook has a knack of not pay that much. The half-dollar of keeping her pie crust crisp and deliyielded to Brault's entreaty to leave 1820, if in what is called the "mint cate, instead of growing soaked and do when it gets above 60?" the sisterhood, and will wed him next state," would perhaps be worth as soggy, as the American crust is apt to much as \$1, not more. If the coin be. The crust is prepared in the answer, "I takes 'un down from the ed while your grandfather lifted me is much worn by circulation the value American style, but instead of lining nail and puts 'un out in the garden, into the saddle as lightly as if I had his friend, Phydime Audet. Last would be less .- Woman's Home Com- a pan or dish as we do they cover the and cools 'un down a bit!"-Tit-Bits. been a feather. He was in his saidle bottom and outside of the dish or pan, pricking the crust closely to prevent the formation of blisters. Then a lay-The remedy is to be found in a wid- er-cake pan is covered with a sheet of er distribution of the flood. Scattered crust, and both are baked a delicate throughout the union a million for- brown. When finished the pie pan is lly of ten children. At a reunion reeigners would exert but little influence, removed from its cover of crust, and cently held at Everton, 1,019 of his and in the course of a few years they the latter is filled with stewed or descendants were present, and there would acquire a knowledge of Americ sliced and sugared fruit. The piece are a few who were unable to attend. can ways and institutions. Their chil- baked in the layer pan is used as a lid. Almost all of his descendants have dren would grow up in the midst of an Meat filling can be used also.

American environment, and, learning the English language and attending public schools, they would become a favorite trimming for the tailor hat, goes in there and talks unfavorably American in every sense. The count and the same cartwheel shape is copied sources to accommodate many more hats. For example, a flat wheel of forpeople than will come, even though getmenots surrounds a flat disk of garthey come at the rate of a million a denias or roses, and the ornament supports the lifted hatbrim as would a the largest family living in a single year for the next half century .- Dencockade.

> Flounces and ruchings are as much the rage as they were in 1830. Burned Money In Stove.

Willis Radcliff, of North Alton, burned \$50 in currency a few days aged four, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ago when she started a fire in a stove in which she placed the money to hide it from theives. Mrs. Radeliff's husthe quarryman called for it, and she found the purse and \$50 inside it a charred ruin. She has had the charred remains sent to the Treasury D pirtment, in the hope that some of the bills may be redeemed.

The State says "it is stated that leader, to name the minority members manufacturing plants is taken as an dence. of the house committees. Usually the evidence that the industrial tide is speaker has made the minority as well turning. While this is to be regretas the majority assignments but ted how is the Republican party to Speaker Cannon takes the position explain it, as it certainly will be call-cotton belt region of West Mississippi breaking the skull. Drs. Wideman that the minority is as much entitled as the majority to say where its Georgia to Liberia last Feburary are men shall be placed to its own advant- made the country prosperous. Epual- rapidly by attacking the dry under- pressing on the brain. The little now in a destitute condition, and are age. Is it possible that a Republi- ly then the party must be responsible growth.

MEN WHO LIVED LONG AGO. Vespasian's Census Shows Many Over

One Hundred Years Old. It is generally supposed that the men and women of this age live longer than those of ancient times, but cer- Recollections of a Woman Who tain classical scholars of Europe are of a different opinion and they point to a census which was taken during the reign of the Emperor Vespasian as

When this census was taken several persons were living who were Necessity and Several Smart more than one hundred years old, Women Have Adopted These Busi- among them being two in Parma, each one hundred and twenty years one in Placentia, one hundred and thirty; a woman in Faventia, one hundred and thirty-five; L. Terentius, in Bolognie. one hundred and forty; M. Aponius and Tertulla, the former being one hundred and forty and the latter one hundred and thirty-seven, and at Velejacium, near Placentia. six persons who were one hundred and ten, four one hundred and twenty and one who was one hundred and forty. Moreover, several historical

sonages lived to a great age. Cato Censorius transacted business until he was nearly ninety and retained to the end all his old time vigor. Terentius Varro lived to be nearly one hundred, and he continued to write up to the day of his death. Plato died in his eighty-third year, and his last hour was devoted to intellectual work. Isocrates was ninety-four years old when he wrote his famous work "Panathenaikus."

Chrysippus began to write his work on logic in his eightieth year. Cleanninth year. Sophocles lived up to be oneus," one of the greatest tragedies ever written. Quintus Fabius was appointed augur

the wife of Aufidius, one hundred and Mrs. Wellesley, a relation by mar- fifteen. Hiero, King of Sicily, lived nor place; and now Mrs. Patrick Her- years. Cicero, in his work of old age, says of the latter that nothing could Gorgias, of Leontium, the teacher have adop ed this delicate business. records show that Arganthonius began thirtieth year.—New York Herald.

Karl Blind, the anthropologist, has sisters then came in and we had a liflong believed that the aboriginal inhabitants of Egypt were a fair-haired old black mammy and her husband. people, allied by blood to the Trojans, who were driven out by the incoming Sond street, which belongs to Mrs. of the later black-haired, pyramindbuilding race.

The recent unearthing, he says, of the ancient burial place of a light they never expected to see me again. he neat-handed waitresses dress in haired people at Fayum, and still later Then came the other slaves of the by blood, speech, and customs to the are now less prominently before the Teutonic and Scandinavian stock, "therefore also with Englishment and their descendants in America." The corpse above referred to now

lies in the mummy room of the British Museum. It was dug up on the western bank of the Nile, in upper Egypt. Some tufts of reddish hair are still sticking to the 8,000-year-old skull. The hands and feet are small. become a fully qualified physician, and the head long and narrow. The stapractices at Bloemfontein, in South ture of this warrior must have been about 5 feet 9 inches.

> Careful of the Thermometer. In a certain village not very long ago, a benevolent doctor offered to give a thermometer to every cottage,

membered the instructions. til 'e gets above 60."

"Quite right Mrs. -," said the lady, en had taken root; "and what do you "Why, then," was the unlooked-for

Jones moved from Kentucky to Dade County, Mo., taking with him his fammarried and settled in the same neighborhood in south-west Misseuri, and The stiff ribbon or velvet cockade is as they are clannish a stranger who about anybody he has met is very likely to find he is talking to a relative of the person who has incurred his displeasure, and that he has got himself into trouble. They are said to be neighborhood in the United States .-Exchange.

Margaret is Greek, a Pearl.

A Princess Elopes.

It now appears that the Princess Ernest of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, on fire on both sides of the railway left her home at Gaurnitz, Germany, three months ago, taking her son, points in the Yazoo belt, great clouds quarryman, and to be safe until called for she hid it in an urn on her coachman, Emilio Materni also disap- river traffic. The inhabitants of the stove. She did not think of the peared sometime ago. The princess cotton belt are anxiously awaiting the money until a few days later, when supposedly is in Italy. Prince and first signs of rain, which will serve to Princess Victor Frederick Ernest of extinguish the flames. No lives are Schoenburg-Waldenburg had lived lost so far as is known, but it is reapart for some time. Princess Alice ported live stock has suffered severely. is described as being small and pretty, with bewitching eyes and of extremely ardent temperament. The coachman Materni, is reputed to be unusuallly handsome. He was married to a Speaker Cannon has requested Con- ductions in mills in New England and for him was well known at Gaurnitz,

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY proof that they have good ground for

is Now a Grandmother.

Arrival of the Bridegroom and His Cavalcade-Journey of the Bridal Procession to the Bride's New Home-Three Days of Merrymaking as a Welcome.

"How did rich people marry in your time?" asked a young woman of a stately woman who is a grandmother. who, like herself, was a guest at a recent noted wedding. And the grandmother, who comes from Virginia, told this story:

"Your grandfather was the richest young man in the country, and I had a fortune of my own. The day of our marriage he came on horseback to my "He was attended by his young

friends, each of whom rode a white horse. They wore high, white lats, white silk knee breeches and white silk hosiery. Their shoes were adord ed with great buckles. "They came up the long lane which led to the great lawn in front of my

Lome and their coming was quite like a pageant. This calvalcade was followed by a large unmber of slaves, the property of your grandfather, They were also mounted; there was one slave for each of your grand father's friends. "When your grandfather reached the entrance to the lawn he dismounted and was met by my father. As each attendant dismounted he was present

ed by your grandfather to my father and the procession moved up the great walk to the wide portico of our home. There they were seated and served with such refreshments as all Southern gentlemen dispense to their guests. "The attendants were conducted to various apartments to make ready for the event of the day. When your grandfather had been cared for by his special servant, he descended into the great family room and paid his most

distinguished respects to my mother,

who, at that moment, both by reason

of her stateliness and splendor would have been a noticeable personage at any court function. "After this brief interview my mother withdrew and came to me in my chamber. She was accompanied by my father. They bestowed upon me their most affectionate attention. Then the minister, the Bishop of the State.

"My bridesmaids were then admitted, and after each had kissed my tle reunion. Then came my maid, my the latter a venerable hostler.

"They bowed before me, as slaves. in those days were accustomed to do before white people, and in leaving me those dear old black people wept as if

minutes-all alone. In that time bowed devoutly, and in that attitude my father came in and found me. -I arose and he conducted me to the great salon below.

"The ceremony of my marriage was much the same as that observed today. Our Church has not deviated from its cerimonials in such affairs, however it may have been tempted to change some of its rubrics. "A wedding breakfast followed.

There was no music before or after the ceremonies. After the breakfast I was conducted to my mother's old family room and there under her direction my wedding gown was changed

to a riding habit. "As I passed out your grandfather Griselda Cheape, both worked as carefully explaining its use. Soon met me and conducted me to the old nurses in the London hospitals. Music after their arrival a district visitor en- stile block at the entrance of the lawn. claims many gifted women. The Hon. | tered one house where the new ther- It was covered with honeysuckle mometer hung proudly in the middle Beside it stood the most beautiful

string. The visitor complimented the knowledge of blooded stock could pro-"The saddle was of white silk; the "Ay, that I do," was the reply; "I outfit was caparisoned fit for a queen. angs un there, and I watches 'un, un- My black mammy's old husband was the hostler. I do not know which seemed to be the proudest, that old

much pleased that the directions giv- slave or the beautiful horse which awaited my coming. "The attendants whom I had watched a short time before stood uncovera moment later, and then his friends mounted with the precision of trained Sixty-two years ago a man named cavalry. The bridal procession began

its journey. "It was several miles to the home of our grandfather. That journey came as near being triumphal as any of which I ever dreamed. It was a hollday all slong the course. The road was lined by slaves, most of whomwere dressed in white, and as we passed they bent to the earth, which was scattered with flowers.

"That is how the rich people mare ried in my time, my child, in that blessed State which we call the Old Dominion."

All-over embroidered morning creps is the latest concession to the rage for elaboration, and, as the embroidery is done in dull silk, it does not detract from the idea of deep mourning.

irritating smoke hangs over the city. Between Memphis and Little Book on Alice, wife of Prince Victor Frederick the Choctaw Railroad, the woods are line. At Greenville, Miss., and other

> Kicked in the Head. A letter from Donnald's to The

State says little DeWit, the 12-yearold son of T. R. Blackwell, a promin-The Columbia Record says wage re- German girl, but the princess' liking ent citizen of that community, met with a fearful accident on Wednesgressman Williams, the Democratic the closing down of a number of where he occupied a position of confiletting the stock out of the stalls to get water. When he opened the door of one stall the horse ran out and Great forest fires are raging in the kicked the boy just above the left eyes The advices from Little sufferer is standing it heroically, but