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niasmatic situation, and

"My wife!" Was a very pretty blonde!"

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### A TERRIBLE ESPINOSAS.

"My farm lies in a rather low and A Memory of Early Days in Colorado.

> The Mysterious Murders Which Caused a Reign of Terror in the Mining Camp 21

> > Years Ago.

RED ROCK RIDGE, Col., February 25. As I sat, last night, in a miner's cabin, about a half-mile below here, in the gulah and climbed and prospected these anworld's goods than he began with-the conversation, quite naturally, drifted to the events of "old times" in the moun-"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh tains. My friends has a vast fund of encomparative tender-foot, (that is, a new comer), and quite unfamiliar with the stirring occurrences for which Colorado was in its earlier years noted, I had to confess my utter ignorance of the subject he had broached. As it proved to be an interesting and tragic tale, I will attempt to reproduce it here; but I cannot hope to give it in the uncouth yet forcible words of the bronzed old man who re-

> In 1863 the settlement of Colorado was but 4 years old. The gold excitement had brought into the territory, nowever, a large, hardy, and peculiar population. small cluster of shanties and tents set up for temporary occupancy. Aside from this there were few towns, save in southern Colorado, where the Mexican element had drifted and established insignificant settlements which could boast of little besides a name. Fresh discoveries of gold were being made, however, and Russell Gulch was fast developing what subsequently became an important mining centre at Central, Black Hawk, and adjacent points, A few hardy pio-neers had pushed out beyond and settled Breckenridge, Fairplay, Oro City, while down by the foot-hills, like sentinels to down by the foot-hills, like sentinels to the fastnesses above, were Colorado City, out sutcess. No trace of him was ever once the capital, before it was removed found. The head of the dead outlaw was

trouble lurked everywhere Confederate plans for acquiring this territory were fortunately checked by the vigilant Gilpin at Pigeon Ranch. Indians threatened the borders likewise, and their depredations finally led to Chivington's awful punishment of this enemy at Sand Creek. Desperadoes scourged the min ing camps and larger towns, until vigi lance committees took hold and administered the justice that the law could not. During these troublous days in 1863 an unknown danger came. So 1863 an unknown danger came. So mysteriously did it work that for the

death wounds that these mysterious asassinations nautarally gave rise to much peculation. And this was increased when it was learned that three weeks pefore two men had been similarly killed ejos. Thus, as far as could be discovered, a bloody trail had its origin in the City of the Saints, in New Mexico, and reached now as far as Canon City, The news of the terrible crimes, of course, spread rapidly, but it could scarcely keep up with their commission. Along the mountain roads dead bodies were found, each with the fatal bullet in its skull. No victim attacked ever told the tale. The rifle that sighted him carried certain death with its missile. Miners trudging their weary way up the mountain trails, teamsters with horses and vehicles, met their fate alike. One singular fact appeared ever found off the beaten paths.

to be this, that all were killed in the vagon roads or on the trails; none were course, the people became appalled, and hardly dared to venture beyond the reach of immediate aid. No one could tell from what concealment the messenger of leath—that had never missed its mark might in its turn reach him. Dread despair prevailed; the fear of an unknown who dared face any danger openly. In fact, a reign of terror prevailed. The assassinations became more frequent. Men would leave their cabins, camps, or the mountain cities for remote sections only to be found, perhaps, a few days later by more fortunate travelers, dead, and in their skulls the small hole through which

their lives went out, Finally, a company of twenty volunteers was raised in Park county. Their leader was a man of great bravery, and every man in the party was ready to lay down engaged robbing miners' cabins and umes, and who were well known. this did not stop the dread work of mysterious murders. At Red Rock Ridge—right here, by the way, where I write this letter—and all along the trail, murdered men were found singly and in pairs. And always the same wound, the same sized bullet, the same trained hand, evidently, had fired the fatal

A few days later the band of volunteers in scouring the neighborhood, found a trail in the lower part of the South park horses feeding. This was to them a strange discovery, as this was not a region where prospecting was then carried on. It was the work of a moment to conceal themselves. Shortly after two men appeared. They had evidently made their camp here for the day, for just beyond the horses a small fire was burning, and beyond doubt they were partaking of their meal. Wily as these men were they had been taken unawares. The scouting party had drawn upon them before they party had drawn upon them before they were aware of their presence. Certain

fore a second bullet struck him and laid him dead. The other man, the younger one, was eviden ly unharmed by the first volley, for with the agility of a goat he sprang into the rocks, scrambled away, and made his escape.

These two men were the notorious Espinosas, outlaws from Mexico, two cousins. This was discovered when the body of the dead assassin was examined, as well as the saddle-bags, which were found near the fire. In a buckskin bag sus-pended about his neck was an illiterate Spanish manuscript written by the elder Espinosa. It consisted of a singular —the cabin of a miner who has trugded and climbed and prospected these an- as a statement of the purpose for which ary war. The story that has been cient hills for more than 20 years, and, he had set out upon this mission of blood. like many others, has fairly less of this From these it was learned that he had begun as a religious monomaniac. His father it appeared had been guilty of murder, and, so ran the manuscript, this tertaining incidents relating to this section, and so, after the usual pipe-filling and cheering cup, he inquired if I had ever heard of the Espinosas. Being a upon him. To do this he was to number 50 victims, and to go on, on, on until this was done—but all his victims must be white men. Not until this was accomplished could he hope to merit fathis task before him, he enlisted a cousin had at that time murdered 30 white men, 27 of of whom had been killed in Colora-Denver (Auraria as it was originally called from the discovery of auriferous deposits in that neighborhood) was but a could be judged by those who saw him on

None of the bodies of his victims had been robbed as had been noted by the were found from time to time. The arch-assassin was meanly clad in buckskin, and there was nothing in his saddlebags beyond what has already been mentioned, save ammunition. Murder alone

was the object of this maniac. The scouting party searched several

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How Some Swell People Ornament Their Tables.

whatever. week I saw beds of full blown rosesin Santa Fe, and also a soldier in Con. red Lady Boiloreens, pick General Routs and Pearl of the Bowery yellow blossoms—just waiting the express to be sent to Mrs. Goribuster Gandergilt's

great reception: They were splendid roses all a-blowing, all a-growing, to be dabbed down like large red poultices on to the backs of huge dining tables without any pretention to design, novelty or taste roses represented dollars, but not Flora

or even Venus A friend of mine, one of the boys, gave a terrapin supper and made quite a sensation with an oyster grotto all along the tive crab appeared to roam in search of a relish. next to nothing.

You can't imagine it."

"I should smilax," was the rejoinder. And so it is—smilax smiles in every room; round every doorway; over every chandelier; smilax is becoming an aggravation, a green delirium and a snare. Oh, for a change; for some leaf less regular,

less shiny, less green!

Banaua skins would be a novelty and certainly economical. Stringed pop-corn painted with arsenic-green might look sesthetic in festoons and would be useful afterwards in thinning your infant population in the immediate neighborhood, but neither would suit a table at which a

small and select party were seated.

A little lady I know, who has considerherself, and who turns up a dinner nap-kin as prettily as she does her nose, tella me she lays down a strip of looking-glass on a broader oblong of crimson velvet cunningly devised to hide the edge of the glass. On this miniature pond she throws water lilies and china frogs, and then looks at her friend's face opposite reflect

ed upside down in the mirrored surface.

For a smaller table, an oval lookingglass laid flat, in the center of which
place a basin full of flowers, say daffodils at this season, nicely arranged to a pyra-mid, but not too high. Round the basin

ripples of laughter round the board.

CORNICES, were aware of their presence. Certain that these were the men they sought, and with the memory of their fiendish deeds appetizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious before them rifles were at once brought to bear and bullets acut speeding on their deathly errands. The larger of the two men fell, but was not killed. Raising

Have Nested Many Years. American forces under Gen. Sullivan and the Six Nations under Brant and other great chiefs, in 1770, a curious relic of its own. It is the skull of an Indiau, the platform, that lunch will be ready with a bullet-hole in the centre of the directly?" and Scott Smith, Washington forehead. The ancestor of the present owner settled on the farm still occupied

The Indian to whom the skull belonged was one of Brant's bloodiest and bravest warriors. He participated in the Wyompresent elder Espinosa had been impelled ing brutalities, the horrors at Minisink, and the bloody Cherry Valley massacre. He was the leader of the marauding band that burned the settlement at Hardersfield, Delaware county, and murdered the settlers there. An act of his at that massacre is alleged to have led to his own death at the hands of an Indian enemy, an adopted son of the peaceable chief, over from his ruling spirit; never would its smile fall upon him and his father's was friendly to the whites, hearing that though I were the star performer in a sin be atoned until this was done. With an attack on the Harpersfield settlement big menagerie. was contemplated, sent a squaw of his in his cause, and together they started north from Chiahuahua. It was a trail of blood they left behind them. From a record the elder Espinosa had kept he had at that time murdered 20 mb/s. Allegheney river, to warn the settlers. She arrived too late to perform the service, as the savages had reached there first and accomplished their work. She was captured, however, and, known to be a Cornplanter squaw and her errand susdo, after leaving Conejos. He was a large, coarse, hard-visaged ruffian, while pected, she was killed and scalped by the pected, she was killed and scalped by the leader of the hostile band. When this became known to young

Cornplanter he sworn vengeance to the murderer of his squaw. When Sullivan was sent into the Susquehanna country on his errand of destruction, Cornplan ter was employed as a scout to precede the army and keep the general informed people of the neighborhood where they as to the plans and strength of the Indians. In the performance of this duty he was creeping through the woods near the present village of Wellsburg, when suddenly he saw an Indian also stealing celebrated the sixty-second anniversary tree. Complanter, uncertain whether the Seneca had seen him, remained mo-tionless behind the chestnut, but peered to Golden; Canyon City, Badito, and other mere specks upon the then almost unbroken region. These were all, at chase. For years the skull was in the chase. For years the skull was in the chase. best, mere handfuls of people, but all were earnest, determined, hopeful men.

The search for gold had led them out from the overcrowded east, and they came to found a future great state.

There was much excitement here then.

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There was much excitement here then. There was much excitement here then, both from local and outside causes. Rebellion in the southern states, and the development of that spirit here had caused a feeling of great unrest and trouble lurked everywhere. Confeder planter recognized his bitter enemy, the and Mrs. Ranson, eighty-four years old, of fell. The next day the battle of Baldwin's Central park. They are both very spry

vicinity of Baldwin's creek. One day he was walking in the woods with the grandfather of the present owner of the Indian skull, whose guest he was, and, stopping suddenly and looking about him on every side, said to his host that it was on that New York Journal.

How to decorate your table for a small dinner party I am often asked.

1779. Cornplanter went to a certain spot, and, digging away a deep layer of leaves, uncovered the moldering bones of the Seneca brave. The skull was as the Seneca brave. The skull was as the Seneca brave. Cornel and the Seneca brave is bigled it. time it fairly paralyzed the mountain communities. In March nine men had been found dead along the trails near leaves a millionnaire nothing can been found dead along the trails near leaves and leaves, uncovered the moldering bones of the Seneca brave. The skull was as in Holland. Mr. Nonnegus is seventy-two years old and his wife seventy-two years old and his wife seventy-Canon City. Each man had a bullet in be easier, for you are not required to spitefully away from him into the woods his head. So nearly similar were the show any taste of your own, nor to tax His companion picked it up, and, taking your brain, if the sweet bread in the it home, put it on a tall pole, and the skull may be so called, to any extent blue-birds nested in it for years. It now serves as a retreat for two pet ground At a florist's on Broadway this very squirrels. The small hole in the forehead. shows how unerring was the Indian Cornplanter's aim.

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In winter we can give them cabbages trains on some days the past winter over or chopped turnips and onions from time his road, and fortunately this class of to time; short, late-dried hay (or rowen) travel was heaviest on Mondays and Fritable. Inside were candles and bits of is very good for a change; corn stalk colored glass and ice, and outside the fes- leaves, chopped fine, they will eat with fact, said he, railroading would seem

slices of lemon and sprigs of celery. It was quite a sub. first softens from the frost, pasture sods in a legnthy article on this same matter marine poem, was that table, and cost thrown into their pens will be ravenously says: "There is a distinct population that eaten by them; and as soon as the new is constantly growing. It is composed of "My dear chappie," said one slim to grass starts, (unless they can have free commercial travellers, lecturers, show another, "quite too lovely—the flowers access to the fields or lawn) they should agents, actors and actresses. They eat and greenery at old Goldhogg's last night. is so beneficial and so grateful as a run hotels. They spend more nights in upon the newly grown grass; and next sleeping-car bunks than in beds. To a to this indulgence, they should have an person who travels only occasionally it is ample supply of cut or pulled grass every

But of course while Jack Frost holds sway "this sort of truck" is out of the evening, for instance, they remove their question. Some careful poultry keepers shoes and put on slippers, hang their hats sprout oats in boxes of earth, and allows up and don silk travelling caps, take off hoice birds to pluck the tender blades. their coats and put on short sack coats or The common Swedish turnip and the smoking-jackets. carrot are excellent for winter green poultry feed, and probably the most available traveler, obliged to wear the only clethand the cheapest vegetables that can be ing he has brought, goes to the toilet

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wounded tiger. His unerring aim brought down two of his advasaries be- The Story of a Skull in which Birds Of course, in a party of fifty there are at all times a number of wags, and they would constantly burden the innocent Americans with the pompous titles of SOUTHFORT, N. Y., Feb. 26.—There Britain. For instance, Ashley Cole, is in the possession of a family living on who was the private secretary of the mil-Baldwin's creek, near the scene of the lionaire whose guests we all were, would bloody and decisive battle between the be standing on a station platform, when a window of one of the coaches would be lifted and a voice would cry out, "Lord great chiefs, in 1770, a curious relic of that battle, which has a tragic story of the Earl of Ochrone, who is coming up to correspondent of a New York paper, then approaching Cole would share with the secretary the temporary and dubious honors of nobility. The countrymen would gape in wonder at these British handed down with the skull is as fol grandees, to the excessive discomfiture of poor Cole and Smith, who knew wel that many pairs of bright eyes were peeping from the train windows enjoying their embarrassment. To the west ern mind, nobility is associated with im-mense wealth, and the unfortunate fellows who were characterized as lords had to pay for their fictitious titles. "This thing has got to stop," said Cole, angrily, one day, after the game had been played repeatedly. "I can not go into a shop to buy a trifle but the charge me five times

The Man Who Talks

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Remarkable Anniversary of a Wedding Oclebrated at Newark.

Special to The Morning Journal NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Agens were married in this city in 1822 by the Rev Dr. Richards, then pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The venerable couple have just along. Cornplanter stepped behind a chestnut tree. The other Indian was a Seneca, and hid himself behind a fallen and one daughter—were present. A son and one daughter—were present. A son sixty-one years old is the oldest of the children, and a son thirty-six years old is youngest. Five of the sevan grandchildren were also present, but the six greatgrandchildren did not come on from Michigan, where they live. Three persons who were at the original wedding were guests at the ceremony. These were Mr. C. W. Price, eighty years old, New York, who are brother and sister of Mrs. Agens, and Mr. Agens's maiden niece. Mr. Agens is eighty-six years of age and Mrs. Agens eighty-two. She frequently visits New York with him, and in warm weather they like to ramble in and active.

On the anniversary of the wedding a cartload of flowers were sent by relatives and friends, and the venerable couple were as happy as two young lovers. Mr. Agens is the oldest Mason in New Jersey, having been initiated into St. John's lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M, of this city, on October 10, 1827, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nonnegus of

spot that he had killed Brant's warrior in Montclair, celebrated their golden wed-

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MEN ON THE ROAD.

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procured. If the fowls do not "tackle compartment in his coat and vest, and his life to solve the mystery. The first work this company did was to punish a band of notorious thieves that had been band of notorious thereof the mystery. The first able taste in dressing tabler, as well as herself, and who turns up a dinner naphard mash, and mix with bran and meal. coat collar, these professionals again ex-cite his envy. They come along all smiles, having slept well, and feeling perfectly at home. They hang up their smoking jackets and displays snowy night robes, ornamented with colored binding and braid, and capable of being thrown open at the neck and rolled up above the bows. From a pocket in the suspended jacket one produces an ivory backed orush and costly comb, a toeth brush, and perhaps a nickel-plated soap box. I see by the papers that Mr. John Wy-man was Mr. Beecher's double of the receptacle, composed of many folds, each Langtry episode at Niblo's Garden, New York. Wyman certainly resembles beeches are a comb, a brush, a Beecher oldesly, and could easily be mistooth brush. shaving brush, soap box, trail in the lower part of the South park that led toward Canon city. It was early in the forenoon when the trail was struck. They at once took it up, and after having traveled some distance in the mountains came about noon upon two horses feeding. This was to them a few hours. Nothing can look prettier on the strange discovery, as this was not a region of the south park surrounded by a few green grapes, some Florida tangerines and one or two ban-back grapes between them. However, and it is interesting to hear him relate his odd experience based upon horses feeding. This was to them a few hours. Nothing can look prettier on a few hours. Nothing can look prettier on a fair white damask, while here and tranged discovery, as this was not a region that the fruits you have—a rosy apple, some Florida tangerines and one or two ban-beecher closely, and could easily be mistaken for the great preacher. In fact, he frequently is, and it is interesting to hear him relate his odd experience based upon mistaken identity. I know Mr. Wyman fairly well; traveled with him over the Rocky munitains toward the Pacific last when they arise or when

Chicago papers had indulged in flowing interviews with them all, and when we journeyed to the far west many of the atations were filled with rural citizens anxious to see both the foreign swells and "Mr. Beecher," who, it was whispered, was on the train. Mr. Wyman used to take a keen relish in the evident admiration. "Mr. Beecher," who, it was whispered, shuis was on the train. Mr. Wyman used to will be take a keen relish in the evident admira-

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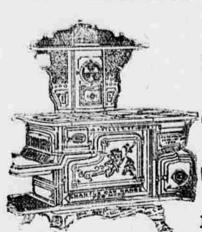
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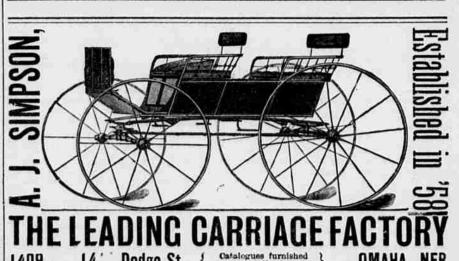
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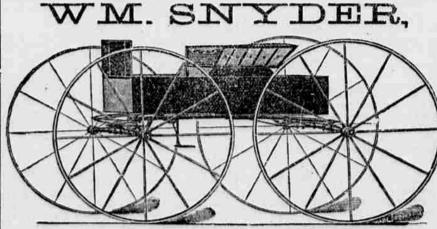
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