VICILANTES CLEAN OUT AGANG OF BANDITTI.

The Leader of the Thieves Was the Sheriff Stirring Times in 1862-63-Thirty-five Paid the Penalty of Their



N old-timer interviewed by the Omaha Bee gave some startling experiences of frontier life in Montana when that state was but a frontier mining camp. "For sometime," he said, 'lawlessness had run riot and life

and property appeared to have a better chance to be sacrificed than to be preserved. There were signs of a coming storm manifested by the law-abiding portion of the community, which steadily grew until it was only a question of some aggravated case coming up to cause it to break out. It was not long waiting for an opportunity. An innocent German went down the gulch from Virginia City to look for a mule which was missing, and which had evidently been stolen. He found the mule, but it cost him his life.

The finding of the dead body of the German was the sign of the breaking out of the storm, and the now thoroughly aroused citizens soon traced the crime to a rough character named George Ives. He was captured, and then the question rose as to what method should be adopted to dispose of him. There were two factions, one of which proposed that he should be tried by what is known as a miners' court, the verdict of which was arrived at by taking a vote of the entire number pres-

ent. The more conservative faction proposed to give the accused as near a legal trial as was possible under the existing conditions. They finally prevailed and a jury was empaneled and a judge appointed. A wagon box served as a dock, and another for the judge and jury. W. F. Sanders, who was afterwards senator from Montana, was appointed as the prosecuting attorney, and a young Kentuckian named Thurman was designated to defend Ives, and right royally did he stand by his client. The pleas of both of the attorneys were able efforts, but the evidence was so conclusive that the efforts of lawyers on either side were superfluous and were only brought into play that the forms of law might be observed.

"A verdict of guilty as charged was promptly rendered, and as promptly carried into effect. There was no appeal to the supreme court and no pleadings for executive elemency. This hanging quieted the lawless element for a time, but they soon resumed their old ways. Horses were stolen, men who were out on the many trails leading from the mining camps to the larger settlements were held up and robbed, and if they offered any resistance were murdered. Finally some papers fell into the hands of the law-abiding element which showed that there was a agent, Soudals, a few years ago, when regularly organized gang of road agents he invited help in arresting a notoregular accounts of their doings were kept and a divide of the proceeds of the forays made. The gang was shown to number at least eighty, and Henry Plummer, the sheriff of the county, was ascertained to be its leader.

"This discovery led to the formation of a regularly organized vigilance committee, and the members of the committee waited until they could catch as many of the gang in town as possible before making any move. When the time for action came they quietly placed a guard around the camp at night in order to prevent the escape of any of their intended victims. Some of them got wind of the rafd in some manner and did make their escape, but five of the most notorious of them were captured. A prompt trial and ready rope were provided, and the five were hanged before the setting of the sun next day. Three of these were Boone, Hellum, Jack Gallagher (who was a resident of Omaha before he went into that country) and 'Big Foot George.' The names of the other two have escaped me.

"One of those who escaped was caught some time after over near Hellgate, which is in the vicinity of where the city of Helena now stands. He had suffered greatly from the cold, and his feet were fozen. His condition, however, did not save him. One difficulty in disposing of the victim was encountered. There was not a tree, wagon tengue or anything else in the neighborhood to which he could be hanged. The problem was finally solved by setting him on a horse behind one of the vigilantes, tying his feet and hands seeurely, placing one end of the rope around his neck and tying the other end to the pummel of the saddle. The horse was given a vigorous application by a sudden jerk.

"Henry Plummer, the leader of the at Hannock City and hanged. Other living in the heart in such experiences. members were caught and executed at | Yet that is the problem of true Chrisvarious places, and altogether thirtyave paid the penatties of the crimes through the instrumentally of the vig-

The most notorious man who ever at the hands of the vigilantes of Virginia City, had left a bloody trail be-He was engaged in freighting from Salt Lake to Virginia City, and also ran | ward the beginning. a dairy just outside of the camp and sold milk to the miners. When cober of a flend. Sometimes his disposition mon.

LAWONTHEFRONTIER took a turn to destroying property, which he invariably paid for when sobered up. He was not hanged for any particular thing he had done, but on general principles, the vigilantes having decided the community would be better off without his presence, and they had no desire to rid themselves of his company at the expense of any earthly community. After his long and bloody career he died like a craven. When he found the avengers had decided to take him in hand he attempted to escape, but his effort was unavailing.

LADY TENNYSON.

She Was the Loved and Loving Wife of the Poet Laurente.

Many and touching have been the tributes in the press and elsewhere to the memory of Lady Tennyson, the loved and loving wife of the poet, the inspirer of much of his sweetest verse, the gentle companion of over forty years. They were married in 1850, the crowning year of Tennyson's life, the year of "In Memoriam," and poet laureateship. "Mrs. Tennyson," wrote Carlyle in their early married life, "lights up bright, glittering blue eyes when you speak to her; has wit, has sense; and were it not that she seems so delicate in health, I should augur really well of Tennyson's adventure." The "adventure" was a happy one from beginning to end. To his wife Tennyson was indebted for those long years of freedom from personal care and trouble which he devoted to the service of mankind, while her frail health only brought into greater prominence the unfailing tenderness and devotion of the husband. The Tennyson household at Aldworth has been laid bare to the public a score of times, and always with the result of still more endearing the poet to his readers. It was a simple, common picture of a happy wedded life. Lady Tennyson herself wrote occasional poems. References to her are scattered up and down his work, the most touching, perhaps, being the dedication of "The Death of Oenone," and other poems; I thought to myself I would offer this book to you,

This and my love together; To you that are seventy-seven, With a faith as clear as the hights of the June-blue heaven, And a fancy as summer-new,

As the green of the bracken and the gloom of the heather. -Harper's Weekly.

The Sultan's Chief of Police.

Bonnin Pasha, the chief of the Sultan's private police is a plump, thickset, square headed Frenchman, hailing from Rouffiac, in the Charente. At the age of 35 he left the army to become an inspector at the prefecture in Paris, and eight years later, in 1884, was put at the disposition of M. de Montebello, then French ambassador at the Sublime Porte, Abdul Hamid took a fancy to him, and desired him to organize a detective force for service about the palace. A corps of bludgeon men was the result, and their rious swindler. Tapping at the malefactor's door, the Turkish official felled to earth the servant who opened it, and the party proceeded through the house, knocking insensible everybody they met. Soudais was busily engaged in succoring the wounded, while Bonnin collared the real criminal. Bonnin has a comfortable house in Pera, and

Like the Handle on the Pitcher. Two young men were suitors for the hand of a young lady. One of them said to the other: "Both of us wish to offer ourselves to this lady?" That is evident."

his wife, as court dressmaker, has

considerably increased his savings,

which quite justify him in contemplat-

"But we do not wish to fight a duel "I think not."

"Then I will tell you what we can

"What?"

ing retirement.

"Let us toss up for her!" The other looked a moment at his rival and then said:

"Very well: I will toss up a brick and if it stays up in the air the young lady is yours. If it comes down she is mine!"

If there is anything in feminine discrimination the last speaker won the young lady.-Chicago News.

Christian Old Age.

Old age ought to be the most beautiful period of a good life. Yet not always is it so. There are elements in the experience of old age which make it hard to keep the inner life in a state of renewal. The bodily powers are decaying. The senses are growing dull. It of the whip and spur, and the victim is lonely. There is in memory a recslid off behind and his neck was broken ord of empty cribs and vacant chairs. of sacred mounds in the cemetery. The work of life has dropped from the gang, was tried by the vigilantes over hands. It is not easy to keep the joy tian living. While the outward man decays, the inward man should be renewed day by day. This is possible, oo, as many Christian old people have proved. Keeping near the heart of infested the border also met his death Christ is again, as always, the secret. Faith gives a new meaning to life. It stain City, but it was for no cannection is seen no more in its relation to earth with this band of road agents. This and what is gone, but in its relation to was Sixee, who, before coming to Vir- immortality and what is to come. The Christian old man's best days are not aind him on the great overland trail. | behind him, but always before him, He is walking, not toward the end, but to-

Rev. A. Robbins, the first chaplain he was gentlemanly and peaceable, but in ordinary of Queen Victoria at Windwhen in his cups he possessed the spirit | cor, has just preached his 5,000th ser-

HAS SET PARIS WILD.

M. COQUIN TURNS THE DEAD INTO STATUES OF GOLDITE.

Dead Friends and Ancestors Transformed Into Perfect Images of the Living. but in Cold Metal-His Invention Has Astonished Parisians.



REATEST discovery of the age! No more burials. Prop dead and be plated. Bables and sweethearts finished in gold and silver, according to taste. Your uncle, husband, motherin-law or poor relative plated and

polished in brass, copper, nickel and aluminum. Prices moderate. Work warranted. Cats and dogs and other favorites plated very nicely and cheaply. Rue Gredin. A. P. COQUIN." The above appeared the other day in the boulevards of Paris in brilliant letters painted on the sides of handcarts.

A Journal correspondent looked up the ingenious M. Coquin and seriously asked him if he could really plate and polish human bodies. He replied: Bring me the body, and I'll do the rest.'

M. Coquin has achieved some surprising results. His metallized bodies, one tragic head in particular, with a grand forehead, large open eyes and finely formed lips, equal the most effective

There would be no expense in the way of funerals, mourning costumes and cemetery lots. Cities would not need to go to the expense of erecting monuments in memory of aldermen or other notables. The widow would no doubt be proud to see her nickel or copper-plated husband adorn some street in his own ward. The sculptor and undertaker of the future might find their occupation gone, for the bodies of great heroes and statesmen may be duplicated in plaster casts in all attitudes, while commemorative monuments will give the new art all the truth of history.-New York Journal.

INSECTS IN THE CLOUDS. Nine Hundred Species at the Height of Over a Mile.

The lists of insects found in the Alpine region of Mount Washington contain the names of more than 900 species of insects captured on the mountain, all taken above 5,500 feet altitude, says Above the Clouds. Mrs. Slosson, the scientist, has been twice to the summit this season. She has captured many species, perhaps 100 in all. These represent all the different orders of insects. Some of the most common and homely kinds of creatures are of interest to the naturalist. A large red mite, related to what are popularly known as the "red spider" of house plants, is very common on this summit. But it was never noticed or described until Mrs. Slosson found it three years ago and sent it to a specialist learned in such matters. He found it was a new species, though nearly related to certain mites found upon the work in artistic bronze. A new-born | Alps and other European mountains.

STAMPS AND BUTTONS.

Collections Which Have Been Made by Enthusiastic People.

Two hundred thousand sets of the

1860 issue of the Nova Scotia stamps have turned up, and the entire lot is said to have been sold to a syndicate of Canadian dealers. The find is so large that prices on this set must fall very much. The veteran dealer, J. W. Scott, states that fifteen years ago he purchased several hundred sets lacking the 5c from a gentleman in Ottawa at about 50 cents per set. The 5c has been the commonest of all this issue during the past decade. The Geneva exhibition has been a great success. The stamps were well shown, and the local committees made things pleasant for all visitors. The exhibition closed with a grand dinner, to which 125 gentlemen sat down. There were eightytwo Zurich 4 rappen, eighty-two Geneva 10 centimes, thirty-two Vaud 4 centimes shown, almost all of which were in used condition. These are the stamps worth from \$100 to \$200 each, but the bulk of them were in the albums of eight or nine exhibitors. Pastor Lenhard took the gold medal for the best Swiss stamps, Stanley Gibbons the gold medal for the best collection of any one country. He exhibited his Trinidad and St. Vincent collection, worth \$25,-000. A collection of 20,000 buttons, including specimens of those worn on all the uniforms of the world, has been left by a rich Englishman named Hamilton, who died recently in Vienna. He had also brought together 352 fans, which had each belonged to beautiful women. Another fad of English collectors is the buttons of servants bearing their employers' coat-of-arms. The button

One of Grossmith's Jokes.

Mr. George Grossmith occasionally permits himself some relaxations from his labors in amusing the public. The other evening, at a big "at home," he got behind the supper table in line with the waiters and tried to look as like one as possible. Presently there approached him a military looking old gentleman. Taking up a wine glass. he extended it to the supposed waiter.

he extended it to the supposed waiter, saying, "Will you please give me a glass of champagne?"

"No, Sir," said Grossmith, assuming an air of righteous indignation, "I certainly will not. You have had more than is good for you." The guest stared in amazement, put down the empty glass and walked off.—Weekly Telegraph.

About Coughs, Colds and La Grippe.

Mrs. Hannah Shepard, 304 North 16th St.,
Omaha, Neb., writes: "About four years
ago I was taken with La Grippe, and after
recovering I had a very tad cough. I
l coughed almost continually ever since. I
tried several doctors and various cough
medicines, but could not get any relief.
Your Dr. Kay's Lung Balm was recommended to me, and after taking one package the
cough left me entirely and I consider myself
entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend
your Dr. Kay's Lung Balm to all who are
in the very bad condition that I was."
See advertisement. About Coughs, Colds and La Grippe.

A Hadsome Monument. Budapest correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The mon-ument to Empress Maria Theresa which is being erected at the ancient coronation city of Presburg, on the Danube, will be one of the handsomest raised to commemorate the millennium. The elaborate work it has engendered is approaching completion, but the executive committee fear that the date fixed for unveiling will have to be postponed until the spring of next

Merchants Hotel, Omaha.

CORNER FIFTEENTH AND FARNAM STS. Street cars pass the door to and from both depots; in business center of city. Headquarters for state and local trade. Rates \$2 and \$3 per day.
PAXTON & DAVENPORT, Prop's.

In Merry England.

Indianapolis Journal: "Why," asked the visiting American, "why do you fellows always turn to the left on the

"Because," said the resident Englishman, "it is right." Eight days afterward the true-born

Briton suddenly scandalized the congregation by laughing aloud in the midst of services. It had dawned on him that he had made a pun. Con't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, regain lost manhood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Ba from your druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chi-cago or New York.

On Growing Old.

They say I am growing old because my hair is silvered, and there are crow's feet on my forehead, and my step is not so firm and elastic as before But they are mistaken. That is not The knees are weak, but the knees are not me. The brow is wrinkled. but the brow is not me. This is the house I live in. But I am young -younger than I ever was before.

When bilious or costive, eat a cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c,

"Girls of the jury," exclaimed the counseless for the defense, "we are guilty of murdering our husband and four children, but we plead extenuation. We look perfectly lovely in black."

It was evident that the twelve good women and true were profoundly moved .- Detroit Tribune.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

Longfellow's literary life covered a period

Use

Hoods Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain of



HAND COLLEGE THE BYARY. Teaches bus

OMAHASTOVE REPAIR WORKS 1207 DOUGLAS ST., OMAHA, NEB.

GAME WANTED. JAMIS A. CLARE CO. Compaleston Merchants. 317-319-N, 111h St.

Weat, Etc. OMARA, NEBRASKA. DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, B. C.

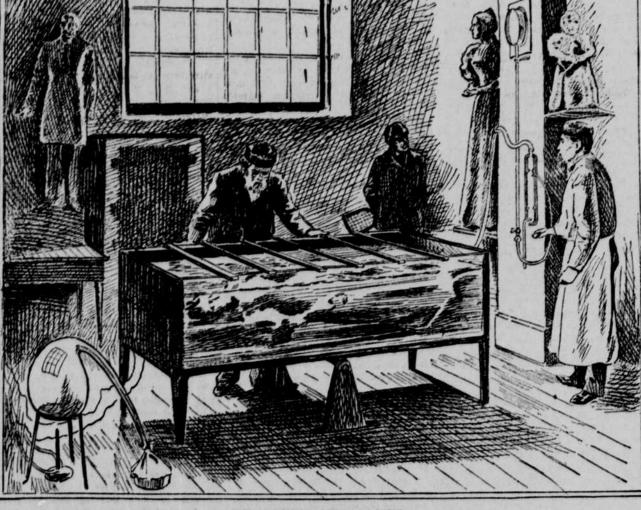
Habit Cured. Est in 1875. Thousand. cured, I heapens and best cure. Park These state case. Ut. Makes, Quincy, Mich.

FRESH OYSTERS

W. N. U., OMAHA-47-1896 When writing to advertisers, kindly mention this paper.

M. PISO'S GURE FOR CONSUMPTION

AND RESIDENCE AND PARTY.



A BODY BEING METALLIZED.

babe sleeps like an angel in glowing metal of rarest gold. There is nothing ghastly about me-

tallic body preservation. The dead in their realism resemble chaste and delicate works of art, and so exact is their resemblance to the life that photographs in relief bring out the slightest details as to muscular projections and all the curves of beauty. The very luster of the nails and the softness of the skin seem to be perfectly preserved. These metallic bodies might serve, when preserved, as ornaments about the house and lawns of country places. should the living relatives desire.

The body to be metallized is immersed in a chemical bath consisting of soluble salts of copper, nickel, silver or even gold, and the electric current passed through. By electrolysis the salts are decomposed and the metal is deposited, layer upon layer, on the surface of the dead body. All the cutlines of the body are thus brought out, and the remains are covered from head to foot in a rigid metallic envelope. Coquin, in his investigations and experiments, has had the assistance of the savant and mechanical expert, Dr. Carpentier, of the Faculty of Medicine.

In the second step of the process the metallic cast, which is a very hard metal, is drilled full of small holes. These perforations permit the free discharge of all liquids, vapors and gases in a few moments, or, if haste 's required, the case is placed in an oven heated to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. When the contents of this metallic effigy are completely incinerated the perforations can then be soldered up and replated, and the image of the dead person is complete and inde-

structible as the ages. The practical possibility of M. Coquin's idea are decidedly fascinating. In from eight to ten days, at a price varying from 300 to 3,000 francs (\$60 to \$600), you can have the life-sized statue of your mother-in-law, should she happen to die, as an ornament for your parlor, cast in Ftorentine bronze. And it would be possible to measure the grief of the surviving relatives by the thickness and grade of the metal. An ancestor who died leaving one a snug fortune would be entitled to quadruple gold plate, or at least a triple rival each other with the costliness of gold-plated ancestors.

has been found upon the summit. This was discovered by Mrs. Slosson two montanum. It is very common, runbut had somehow escaped the notice of entomologists until Mrs. Slosson's discovery. Spiders are numerous, as every one must notice and every stone when turned over discloses beetles and other insects, while on warm, still days the air is filled with gauzy wings and gayly colored, slender bodies, hovering, soaring and fluttering about.

The contributions which Mrs. Slosson is making to the science of entomology by her investigations will be highly appreciated by experts and students. But it is also most interesting to the general public to gain additional information as to the peculiar character of this high region. Its insect and vegetable and floral life, so entirely different from that of any other spot in New England, affords the most prolific subject for study.

The High Theater Hat.

Agitation against the high theater hat still continues in other states, and it appears that there is still necessity for it. Louisiana has passed a statute against this hat, and the law is rigidly enforced. In Ohio, on the other hand, which made such a law a year and more ago, the women are said to defy it, which does not speak well for the respect for law or the consideration for the comfort of those about them, or, indeed, of the good manners generally of the women of Ohio cities. We are getting into proper practices on this point in Boston without the aid of law. The system of removing high hats is becoming more in vogue here constantly, and it is being observed that the better bred class of women are the first to conform to it. Those who selfishly shut out the view of the stage of those behind them occupy embarrassing positions to women of sensitiveness in our theater audiences .-Boston Herald.

Summary Punishment.

Squildig-What is the meaning of silver plate. Men of means would pro- | the term "summary punishment?" Mevide in their wills for the style of swilligan-You have heard about "getplating. Millionaires might attempt to ting a roast, haven't you?" *Yes." Well, that sort of punishment is hot their collections of silver-plated and enough to be summary." Pittaburg be a change in the map of Europe." Chronicle-Telegraph.

But one species of "daddy longlegs" craze is rapidly growing, and probably will reach its climax early in November, after which time it will gradually years ago and named by a specialist die out. Several collectors have over 300 different buttons, in every variety ning over the rocks and on the ground, of shape, size, color, design and motto. The buttons were sold early in the season for \$30 a thousand, but the price had come down to \$7 a thousand. Specially handsome buttons are \$10 a thousand. The sidewalk peddlers sell them at 2 cents each, or three for 5 cents.-Harper's Round Table.

St. Louis's Accomodating Police.

The St. Louis police are probably the most accommodating gentlemen that ever lived. On Monday Mr. Paol Hemus, of Butler, Pa., shot a negro in Center alley. He was arrested, and he told an official at central station that it was all a mistake. It is not courteous to doubt a gentleman's word, and his explanation was accepted. He was released with an apology for his arrest. Afterward it developed that Mr. Hemus had prevaricated when he said he had not shot the negro, but he has not called at police headquarters since, hence he is still at large. And later in the week another gentleman was arrested who was caught in the act of passing a counterfeit dollar on a street car conductor. But he said he was a gentleman and got the bogus dollar at the exposition, and of course that was quite satisfactory. It is dead wrong to lock up on suspicion anyone who says he is a gentleman. If you are unlucky enough to be arrested on suspicion, just say you are a gentleman and not guilty. Never mind bringing any witnesses to prove your identity. It is quite unnecessary. The St. Louis police officer is your only Chesterfieldian copper. He will take your unsupported word and apologize for suspecting you. - St. Louis Peat-Dispatch.

On the Right Track. "Tommy, what is a miracle?" "Som'thin' that never happens

"No; it isn't exactly that. But car you illustrate what you mean." 'All I know is that mom says it be a miracle if pap come home cober." Philadelphia North American.

A Waste of Time.

Teacher (severely)-"Tommy Smith, come here. Why haven't you learned your geography lesson?" Tommy-Cause the papers say there's going to Chicago Dienatch.