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—The Danger of the Car-
mel Habit.

New York Sun.

"We are filling a great many orders for molasses and sugar candy pulls," said a Broadway confectioner. "Pulling candy is a fashionable amusement this winter for grown people as well as children. Children's candy parties are usually simple afternoon affairs. The candy is bought ready to be pulled, half a pound to a person being the quantity usually ordered. We make the candy for 40 cents a pound, and deliver it in small tin boxes. At evening candy pulls for adults it is fashionable to have the candy made in the kitchen after the guests have assembled. We send out our molasses candy hand, and usually a bon-bon maker besides. While the guests are busy pulling the candy they are entertained by watching our men making various sorts of fancy confection, candied nuts, cream bonbons, and glaze fruits. Usually the hostess makes a rule that whoever tastes the candy while pulling it shall pay a forfeit—an effort to save the guests' appetite for the supper which follows later, and a good excuse for the game of forfeits which ends the evening's amusement. When the party have pulled their hunks of candy until they are white they go up stairs for a dance, while our men finish their candy making, and put the bonbons up into fancy boxes, which are given to the guests when they go home.

"What does this kind of entertainment cost?"
"We charge \$10 an evening for each man we send. They take with them utensils and materials, and we charge for materials used."
"Are there any novelties in candy?"
"Buttercups, an orange cream candy, is one of the newest and most popular confections. There is always a steady demand for chocolates, and we have several new varieties. Eugenie drops, a combination of chocolate and French chestnuts, are much liked. We sell a great many coffee bonbons. We make some of strong black coffee for use as a dinner dessert, which are liked by many who pretend not to have a sweet tooth. At this season we make up a good many confections containing licorice and hoarhound."

"Are caramels as popular as ever?"
"No. Dentists and dentists' bills have frightened people out of eating them. Dentists claim that chewing caramels often draws out or loosens sound fillings in the teeth. There is probably some foundation for this opinion, which seems to be becoming general. But caramels can be no more injurious to the teeth than molasses and other gummy confections that dissolve slowly in the mouth. This prejudice does not disturb confectioners. If people do not buy one kind of candy they will another, and they are not likely to be satisfied with plain stick and sugar candies. We are as well paid for the fine grades of soft bonbons the dentists approve of as for any other candy. We make soft cream and maple sugar caramels, which are accepted as a sort of compromise by lovers of caramels who are careful of their teeth."

"What will be the novelties in Easter eggs?"
"It rather early to know yet what designs the large manufacturers are working up. It is said some candy cocoanuts are to be made, the outside of chocolate, the inside with pulp and milk of soft cream, flavored with coconut. They can easily be made good, but will be expensive, as they will not keep. No kind of confection gets so quickly stale as chocolate cream. Flours of various candies, natural in color and favor, but are not yet in the market. These fancy pieces seldom taste as good as they look, and probably all candy lovers prefer a pretty bon-bonniere filled with eatable candies as an Easter greeting to sugar daisies and sun-flowers."

Death of Mr. James.

Laramie Boomerang.
We are once more pained to announce the death of Hon. Jesse James. We speak of him as Honorable Jesse James because it is possible he may not be dead yet, and we do not desire any old personalities raked up in case he should still be at large. The regular semi-annual death of Jesse James has been a cause for national sorrow for some time. His obituary has been written seven or eight times by the faltering hand that pens these lines, and we are still young.

Death has marked Mr. James for its own a good many times, and now he has been again butchered to make a Missouri holiday. The soil has been drenched with his gore from Maine to California, and the green grass waves above his ashes in every portion of our great land. No man has perished from the face of the earth so ubiquitously as Mr. James, and no American citizen has yielded up his young life under such varied and peculiar circumstances.

Lay him low where the bobolink blossoms on the sweet potato vine, and plant him in the valley where the peccat waves.
Born of humble and obscure parents, he rapidly rose to the proud eminence of America's leading thief and murderer. When death marked him as its victim the last time, he was as prominent a man as Henry Ward Beecher or Roscoe Conkling. His genius took a different course. It is true, but he won a name as a panderer which throws the proud achievements of our modern bank cashiers back into cold and clammy oblivion. Death has once more stilled the pulse of a man who, were it not for his little eccentricities as a human butcher and grand larceny connoisseur, would have made an elegant hunter or statesman.

Had he been less of an enthusiast, and less radical as a murderer, he might have shone in the best society. Had he pleaded emotional insanity the first time he got up a surprise funeral, instead of making an outlaw of himself, he might now be alive, loved and respected. But he was ignorant of the law and thought that when a man murders all the first-class passengers on a train, he would be dealt harshly with and ostracized. That is where he committed a grave error. He went from bad to worse, and soon he lost all respect for himself. Yellow fever and the James boys

have been a great scourge to this country. The mortality from these combined diseases has been frightful. Now that Jesse is dead once more, we feel hopeful that the country can be populated without serious delay. Heretofore it has been an uphill job, and such men as Dr. Hayford have failed at times as though they would sink down and die of discouragement. But now there is hope again. The yellow fever is subdued, and Jesse James again reclines on his pier. The census should show a rapid advance in the next five years, and boom in a way that will make other nations sick.

Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for indigestion, biliousness and kidney complaint. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become the joyous enthusiasts in the praise of their curative.—Portland Argus, Mar 12-25

Gold-Crazy Negroes.

From the Enslavement.
The crazy old negro, Thompson, who left such a fearful hole on the banks of the Chewalla, Alabama, has been considerably reinforced in his new field of operations on the Rev. Sam Fantroy's place five or six miles out. He now has five fresh recruits, among them a colored carpenter named Arnold Fannin, and a colored shoemaker. They have been digging vigorously for the past two weeks for a basket of gold which old Thompson roundly asserted is at the bottom of the hole in which they are digging. They are now thirty feet below the surface, and are cutting through a strata of the hardest kind of red sand rock. Old Thompson says they would have found the treasure above this rocky strata but for an unfortunate occurrence the other day. Fannin was almost in sight of the basket of gold, and was digging vigorously, when he made a mis-luck and hurt his foot, and he sat down and went to "kussin," and the treasure immediately sank ten feet deeper and straight through a bed of rock as hard as flint.

Mirabile Dicitur.

"Your Spring Balm is a success. I certainly think its effects are wonderful; all the rheumatic symptoms I complained of have vanished; my wife is free from the asthma she is afflicted with; blotches and pimples on her face, and a continuous headache. She is all right now, and all unsightly eruptions have vanished. You may regard it as a great blessing to me."
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- Buckwald L
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- Dreth M
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- Ederton E
- Frank L
- Ferguson C E
- Foote P
- Frank A
- Gomerson O-2
- Hall J J
- Hennessey J
- Hufendick H
- Hussey L
- Heaton L
- Hayes S
- Hudson W
- Harvey J
- Heier F
- Hill J
- Johnson L
- Jewel E
- Jansen A
- Knapp R R
- Leavitt T
- Lyman T B
- Leffingwell T
- Moller S
- Morgan W
- Martin H D
- Martins R
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- Miller M E
- Miles A J
- McKenzie G S
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- McConner T
- Pearson C
- Patrick H
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- Riley T
- Rose J T
- Roberson R L-3
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- Scheldt M
- Stout W A
- Stevenson O
- Stinson F T
- Sperrow H
- Smith J
- Saltoun A H
- Jurner R
- Thayer D T
- Walfel A
- Wallas W
- Westphal F
- Webster C R
- Warren C H
- Alstein J
- Boyd J L
- Burns J
- Bishop W F
- Ballenberg M
- Beyer M
- Brown S B
- Boggs T
- Bowman J
- Chisholm P L
- Caldwell C
- Crenshaw T C
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- Davies B
- Dee J
- Eckhard A
- Fahnestock F S
- Frankie E
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- Gould J
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- Homan J H
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- Hath A
- Jaell E B
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- Leffingwell O A
- Lee A
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- Mills T
- Martin H D
- Molin A
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- Marshall D B
- McJowin J
- McTavett T
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- Reynolds H E
- Robb J
- Smith T
- Simmons C E
- Sample S C
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- Shaver F O
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- Stephens J A
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