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As Lake Shore passenger train No. rolled into the Union depot yesterday aftesnoon, two plainly dressed, quiet, unassuming young men dismounted from a parlor car and entered the dining room for dinner. No one who saw them would for a mo- with his back toward us and began to ment have imagined the strangers dust the pictures. Bob was standing were but ordinary travelers. Nothing by the bureau and I was near the about their appearance would indicate that they were once two of the worst desperadoes in this country. But appearances are, according to the old saying, deceptive. They were none other than the notorious Bob and Charlie Ford, the slayers of Jesse Tusted something, for he turned and James, the outlaw and train robber. A Leader reporter saw the men, and noticing something familiar in their countenances, asked the conductor on his shoulder, and rolling over on the other side of the window on the other side of the window on the other side of the ligious convictions were such, however, that they could not serve in the army. About the year 1800 the German government insisted that they serve or leave the country. The czar of Russia then offered them a tract of land in his country, and agreed to expend the conductor on his shoulder, and rolling over on the confidence of the window on the other side of the ligious convictions were such, however, that they could not serve in the army. About the year 1800 the German government insisted that they serve or leave the country. The czar of Russia then offered them a tract of land in his country, and agreed to expend the country accepted his offer, and have continued to reside in Russia from that time until they came here, who they were. He stated that

THEY WERE THE FORD BOYS, either of the boys that in the least de-gree resembles the outlaw or despera-her husband, raised his head on her compelled to buy the trees of the do. Bob, who fired the bullet that put an end to Jesse James' career, is the younger of the two. He was dressed in a plain, dark suit, and on his head he wore a silk skull cap. His shown that it was Jesse who had been shown that it was Jesse who had been eyes are sharp and piercing, and hazle in color. He is a good talker and As Cl His face is very pale, and his eyes and

soon became noised about the depot, and quite a number of people began gazing in the window. This seemed to annoy Charlie, who lowered the curtain, saying he did not like to be stand, saying no the first like to see stand at. These two young feliows, who so suddenly sprang into netoricity, are natives of the Old Dominion. Their father, James T Ford, was brought up in Faquier county, Va., and was a member of the Methodist church. When the Western fever broke out he sold his farm in Virgicia and moved to Missouri. Bob was then about ten years of ege and Charlie tifteen. The family, consist-ing of six other children besides Eob ago, when he went to their father's house under the name of Johnson.

They at first did not know he was THE OUTLAW CHIEF, but after a while they discovered his identity, and Mr. Ford was very much displeased because he came there. His killed, and were joined in a short time Jesse was then planking.

In response to the reporter's queries, Charlie told

THE STORY OF THE TRAGEDY

given to understand that no harm skould come to either of us if we had to kill Jesse. That satisfied me, and I determined to do him up if I could not get him in any other way. I then went up to Kansas City, and from there went to St. Joe with Jesse and his family, he renting a house on the edge of the town. Although we were strangers in the place, Jesse exercised the atmost cartion in his movements, for ise knew the officers were after aim and would spare no pains to capture cim. He very seldom left the Occasionally, however, he would hitch up his team in the morning and go away in the country. Along toward night he would return, and as he usually wore common clothes people supposed he had been at work as a teamster somewhere.

FORMED BUT FEW ACQUAINTANCES, and was very careful to avoid auspicion. He would not allow his family or myself to visit the neighbors, and would never do so himself. Most of our time at home was spent in play-ing cards. As soon as it became dark in the evening Jesse would take particular pains to have all the curtains

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'All the time we lived there Jesse was at work planing the robbery of prosperity to all departments of enthe Platic City bank. He wanted terprise. another man to help us. I told him Our school opened last Monday Bob was just the man, and urged him to send for him. Accordingly Jesse went down into Clay gar, of Tabor, has charge of the county and met Bob at my uncle's school, with Miss Forrester and Miss house. They arranged matters satis-factorily, and Jesse brought Bob back In church matters w

after Bob came, and hardly ever his home in California. Mr. Leach THE DAY OF THE KILLING

we got up eatly. The night before that we would end the matter the first chance we had. Jesse and I went out to the barn when we got up and cleaned the horses. When we had finished we went into the house and will be missed by every one, if he washed our hands preparatory to eat-ing breakfast. Jesse went to the bureau and combed his hair, after which he turned around and said he guessed he would take off his pistols, as people were passing by the open door and might see them. He took off his coat and the belt containing the pistols and laid them on the bed. Just as he did this he said that the frame of a picture hanging on the wall was cov ered with dust He picked up a duster, saying he guessed he would brush it off. He was in good humor at the time and was laughing and talking good-naturedly. He

about their appearance would indicate window on the other side of the his back. We were ready to shoot again, but saw that it was not neces-

light brown hair is cut short. His shown that it was Jesse who had been

speaks without reserve. Charlie is a few years Bob's senior, but looks much older on account of sickness. The charlie is a count of sickness. His face is very pale, and his eyes and cheeks are sunken and hellow. He is not as tall as Bob, but somewhat broader. He was also plainly dressed in black and on his head rested a smooth silk hat.

THEIR PRESENCE IN THE CAR

SOON became poised about the deport.

They divered by Governor Crit-cabinet work, and was considered one of the most desirable trees for fuel. It also bore edible fruit which was marketable in Russia. When the Menonites came to this country they brought the seed of this tree with them. They also brought York, and the Gothamites will have a chance to look at them. chance to look at them.

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"Another dish, wlease." Out under the star-gemmed heavens Daphne McCarthy and Bertie Cecil were extring this beautiful summer spreading branches of an oal that had touch of wierd beauty and silent

spiendor. "Did you speak, darling?" asked words of the great love he bore her. But back of the tender look, back of visits were then discontinued, but the the love-laden tones, there was a good terms with him. They did not all the sensuous languer of the place join the gang until about five months could not distel. Up from the some cocoons for sale. If parties wish pefore Jesse was billed. Jesse was meadow beyond the brook-side came to know more of this or any trees the then living in Kansas City under the the noisy chirping of the crickets, and name o. A. T. Howard, and claimed the wind, which had risen as they sat to be from Baltimore. Charlie rented there, began to blow in strange, sobhis farm and went to Kansas City. In bing cadeness through the evera short time the desperado removed greens and larches in the village to St. Joe, whither he was accompa-churchpard. The shoon of fleecy nied by Charlie. They took up their clouds that had fleeked the zenith, residence in the hozeewhere Jesse was lending an added spiender to the turquoise kloom of the horizon, had sudby Bob, who was recommended by denly fieled away, and in its place ap-Charlie as a good man to aid in the peared an inky mass, from whose black robbing of the Platte City Bank, which bosom the forked lightning leaped like a hissing serpent from the darksome jungle of an Indian forest. Already the rain-drops were plashing among the dust-covered leaves of the tree.

"Did you speak, sweetheart" asked "Shortly after the Winston train Bertie sgain.
"Shortly after the Winston train at I was thinking," replied Baphne, wobbery I visited Governor Crittenin low, thrilling tones that showed the den, and made an agreement with him intensity of her yearning, "of having another dish of cream; but it is too late now," and rising from the table she led the way to the street car. Bertie followed her in a dazed way.

but under the sombre look or his pure young face there was a peaceful, almost holy, joy. "Heavens has headed her off, he said softly, "but I shall pay dearly for this when the oysters come, for it does not rain in winter.

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To the Editor of Tue Bar. The weather with us is still very dry and warm, but it is believed by many that the warm late fall has been the means of giving us an abundant crop of corn, which is rapidly getting beyond the power of froat to let down before the lamps were do it any material injury. The farmlighted. He always carried his pistols ers have never seen better times in with him and slept with them under this section than are near at hand. Big crops and good prices will bring

In church matters we are having with him to St. Joe. At first Jesse treated Bob in a friendly manner, but he soon began to suspect him, and kept him constantly in sight. We remained in the house pretty close

went out except at night. On the will be missed from our society. morning of the 30th of April, Rev. J. R Brown, who, for good many years has ministered to the wants of the Presbyterian people Bob and I had made it up between us here, has handed in his resignation, but we have not yet learned when his labors cease among us. Bro. Brown

> leaves here. Mrs. James Griffith is visiting friends in Michigan. Mrs. Gallup just returned from a six weeks' visit with friends in Den-

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Mell Nebraska Letter to Cincinnati Come

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that time until they came here, some seven years ago. Many are and said they were en route from Chicago to New York. Their dinner was speedily concluded, and when they reentered the car the reporter followed and conversed with them until the train started. There is nothing about either of the hove that in the least of the past of t ment for the purpose of silk culture government, as each land holder must plant a certain number. After cultiwas great excitement, but nobody would believe until positive proof was shown that it was Jesse who had been killed."

As Charlie finished this part of his posts, outlasting any Russian timber.

planted these more extensively than all others combined. We believe that several of these trees will prove very valuable to nurserymen and fruit growers here. The Russian mulberry is a big, rapid grower. Trees, the seed of which was planted by the Mennonites, are now twenty feet high, and large enough for fence-posts. They grow very large and bear abundant crops of fruit. This fruit resembles blackberries in appearance. A very great per cent, are a jet-black and the balance a reddish-white. They vary in flavor from sub-acid to sweet. night-sitting side by side beneath the When mixed with something tart and made cuto dessert, they are someand Charlie, settled on a farm near Richmond, Mo. The boys, of course, had heard all about fless James, and no toubt thought him a hero, but they declad branches that waved languidly did not meet him until three years did not meet him until three years ites also use it as an ornamental hedge plant, and it makes a beautiful hedge and stands shearing as well as any Bertie, bending over the girl and tree. In the estimation of some nur gazing at her with eyes whose fervid servicen this is the only tree suffiglances told more eloquently than ciently hardy to be valuable for silk purposes north of the fortieth parallel of north latitude. The Mennoni es boys met him frequently and were on haunting fear, a ghastly horrer, which business to some extent since they have interested themselves in the silk have been in this country and have some cocoons for sate. If parties wish

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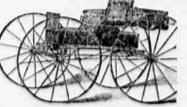
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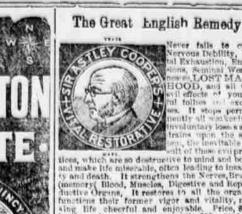


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