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HE KILLED THIRTY-TWO MEN

A Sketch of Espinosa, the "Red-Handed," in Pioneer Days.

How He Was Finally Tracked to His Mountain Lair and Murdered-A Reign of Terror-His Bloody Knife Still Preserved.

Denver Tribune-Republican: Adjutant General Taylor of Colorado has in his cabinet, in the Barclay block, a rude knife sheathed in buckskin, once the property of old Espinosa, the terrible Mexican who killed thirty-two white men, not out of malice, nor for the purpose of robbing, but simply because he had a passion for bloodshed. Espinosa was killed by a detachment of First Colorado cavalry, which was sent from Fort Garland by Colonel Sam F. Tappan. The knife was presented to Louis N. Tappan, and by im to the collection in charge of General

It is an evil-looking weapon, made probably by Espinosa himself, the blade being covered with dark spots, doubtless of blood. It is a matter of conjecture on the part of those who see it as to whether this instrument dispatched all of the thirty-two victims, a supposition not quite plausible, as the dreadful murderer was known to have been very expert in the

whisky to Indians on the borders of Mexco, and was arrested for this unlawful proceeding the officers intending to make him prisoner. He cluded them, however, made his escape, and was not heard of

for some time. About this time dead bodies began to be

About this time dead bodies began to be found in that part of Colorado.

Work OF A BLOODY HAND.

In the gulches, in the mining camps, among the rocks, in many a sequestered spot, bodies were found which seemed to have been dispatched in the most brutal manner. Week after week, month after month, this state of things went on. The Colorado earth was soaked with blood which rocked in sun and shade. You which reeked in sun and shade. months no clue could be found to the murderer. The many and frequent deaths were inexplicable. Black mystery hung over the young territory. People were afraid to venture out after dark, and in fact did not feel safe even in the

After a lapse of long weary months a Mexican woman one day crossed Raton Pass just above Trinidad in company with a white man in an ambulance drawn by mules. Journeying slowly along over the steep rocks, the pair were suddenly surprised by having their horses fired upon and killed. The man succeeded in making his escape in the mountains, but the woman was made a prisoner by the two Mexicans who had killed the horses. One of the Mexicans was Espinosa. The woman remained in captivity for some time, but finally made her escape one dark night and made her way back to her people who lived just above Trinidad at Purgatorie. During her captivity she had soon fixed the identity of the numerous murders with which the territory was ringing.

ESPINOSA DISCOVERED. She had studied the man, observed his plans, and was positive that she was right in her conclusion. No sooner had she returned to her people than the news went abroad and pursuit now became fixed upon a Mexican named Espinosa, who was believed to be guilty of all this

indiscriminate slaughter.

All this happened in 1862 and '63, Espinosa being next heard of in California Gulch, where he was again up to his old trick of separating the soul from the body. Upon the heels of the murders the miners of California Gulch followed fast in hot pursuit of the villain, finally overtaking and killing a younger brother of Espinosa's, who ravaged the country under his leadership. Espinosa, however, escaped his pursuers a second time and was next heard of in the San Luis valley. In the meantime the territorial legisla-ture had offered a large reward for him, dead or alive, and several men were out on the search.

Early one autumn morning just at sun-rise it transpired that Espinosa was camped near Grayback Gulch, in the Sangre de Christo range, on the south-west slope, about twelve miles from Fort

THE ATTACK. The men in pursuit were on this side of the mountain, feeling sure that Espinosa was somewhere in the region, although they had no idea that they were anywhere in his immediate vicinity. A man whose name is Tom Tobin, still living in the San Luis valley, was the scout in advance of the soldiers. Tobin was known as a dead sure snot, it having been said for years that he had never aimed at any living thing and missed it. This man, riding cautiously along in the autumn sunrise, was attracted by the snoke of a camp-fire in a ravine. Quickly dis-mounting from his horse, he erept cautiously along, accompanied by one of the young men in his detachment, until he gained a place where he could see, the first glance revealing two Mexicans leis-urely cooking their breakfast in the very heart of the ravine. It needed but an instant for Tobin to see that the grim, copper-visaged old man so carefully broiling his antelope steak on the coals, was none other than Espinosa, who might as well have been christened the "Red Handed." Making up his mind in an instant Tobin said to his companion: "I'll shoot at the old man. You aim at

the young one!" TOBIN'S INSTRUCTIONS.

These instructions, Tobin afterwards explained, were given because he knew his friend was a poor shot, and he felt sure that his own aim was better directed upon Colorado's arch fiend. Both men raised their guns, both fired, and the un-suspectind father of murder, Espinosa, fell over the red coals, a lifeless corpse. In exact accordance with the notion of Tobin, the other man's aim failed in its purpose, only wounding the young Mexipurpose, only wounding the young Mexican, upon whom Tobin soon drew his gun and dispatched, as quickly as he had done the elder. The intrepid Tobin then sent his companion to look after their horses, which they had left some rods away, and without any witnesses, save heaven and toe blood-stained rocks of the ravine, deliberately severed old Espinosa's head from his body, drew the long black hair up over his scalp, tied it in a knot, and making his way to the spot where his friend was standing with the horses, stuck his saddle-horn through the knot of hair, and rode into Fort Garland, where he was received with enthusiasm, exhe was received with enthusiasm, ex-Governor Gilpin, then the governor of the territory, being there with a company of soldiers, all of whom gave Tobin a

hearty reception.
TOBIN'S REWARD. TOBIN'S REWARD.

The reward offered for Espinosa was large, but Tobin had great difficulty in securing it. One legislature after another considered, or pretended to consider his claim in a weary, "circumiocution office" kind of way, the years slipping by in the meantime, without Tobin's having received a cent. In the end, however, he received a the tent of the end, however, he received kalf the sum offered, which was a very comfortable amount. Tobin is an old hunter and trapper, and one of the central figures in Colorado's early history. He visited Deave, two years ago, but spends most of his time in his old haunts. Kit Carson's son married his Gaughter, and lives in the same section, flaving been recently elected sheriff of the county.

ado, who never plundered, and who did not commit murders as the means of gratifying revenge, but simply, it is thought, because "he had a fancy for the tragic." It is a singular fact that he never robbed the men he murdered, money and valuables having been fre-quently found on their dead bodies. His character is one of the most striking of any desperado's ever heard of in the

any desperado's ever heard of in the west, and his memory still lives in the hearts of a score of early pioneers, who, for a period of two years, never lay down to sleep at night without dreading his ap-

A MORTGAGED EMPIRE.

Russian Real Estate Heavily Incumbered by Debts Due to Jewish

Bankers. Who owns the Russian empire? asks the St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York Sun. The czar collects taxes, dues, feus, etc., which he hands over to his creditors, minus the running expenses of the government. This year, for instance, out of a total income of \$393,700,000 he takes for his personal use \$5,280,000, while the share of his creditors

amounts to \$130,000,000.

Imitating their august master, the Russian nobles and other land-owners, as a rule, cannot manage their estates without resorting to frequent loans. In Russia there are thirteen land banks which advance money on land guarantees. Fully one third of all private lands of the empire are mortgaged in these banks, and the sum due to the banks amounts to \$100,000,000. The city banks, too, of which there are in Russia 238, advance

money on mortgages.

Until lately the peasants were unable to borrow money on the mortgaged system. But about two years ago the gov-ernment opened a special land bank for peasant, and now they owe to that bank about 15,000,000 roubles.

Thus a large part of the real estate in Russia is mortgaged in the banks. In their turn all the Russian banks owe largely to the state bank of the empire, which along with the imperial treasury, is far from being able to meet the foreign debts of Russia.

"Who owns the Russian empire?" I asked of a Russian banker.
"The Jewish bankers," was the reply.

A Moral Tale. Little Johnny, the youthful contributor of the San Francisco Argonaut, records this moral tale: A preecher wich had been a wicked gamler fore he was a preecher he seen a feller wich was a gamler too, and he sed, the preceher did: "He jest play cards with this pore mizable sinner and win ol his monny, and when he is busted may be he will listen to the divine trooth and be saved." So they played, and the preecher won of the feller's munny, evry cent, and then he sed: "Now, see how wicked you have ben for to loos yure munny, and yure whife and babys haven't got no bred for to cat." And the gamler he sed: "That's so," and he bust out a cryin'. Then the preceder he sed: "Pore sinner, if yau promise me unto your onder to not play cards agin. He give it ol back, cos Ime a preecher." So the gamler he was a stonish, and he sed: "I never see seech a stonish, and he sed: "I never see seech a good man; I prommice, yes, indeed, and haven bless you!" and he burst out cryin' again, the gamler did. Then the preecher he give him back ol his munny, and the feller put it in his pocket, and whiped his eyes and blode his nose gratefle, and then he thot a wile, and retty was he seef and he he sed to the pretty sune he coffed, and he sed to the preecher: "I feel mity mean taking back this hendred dollars from a man which has rescewed me from card-playing; tell you what Ile do; you put up a other hun-dred agin it, and weel toss up for the pile, heds or tails, best two out of thre."

Ways of Making a Living. New York Herald: Among the foreign abiders in New York there are scores of

odd means of making a living of which the public knows little. No one would imagine that the sabot of the French peasantry would be marketable in this land of leather footgear. Yet an old man on South Fifth avenue until lately found subsistence in hollowing out and shaping the wooden shoes. Few think either of the strange bucolic occupations either of the strange bucolic occupations the suburbs offer; how there are farm hands in Harlem and people who go about New Jersey and Long Island collecting medicinal herbs and teaves and watercresses, and how from the same quarters even frogs are brought by the collectors of them to the New York market. Then there are the thousand shapes in which actual mendicancy hides itself in which actual mendicancy hides itself under a pretext of amusing the public. Apart from the organ grinders and the street bands, the acroba s of the barroom and the itinerant concert companies of the German saloons, there are the men with the performing bears who carely appear in town now, and that exhibitor of trained birds who causes the little creatures to tell fortunes in addition to performing other duties of a nature by no means orinthological.

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A Freshet of Prosperity in Brown County-Local Politics.
Long Pine, Neb., March 1.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—The city of Long Pine, Brown county, is at present making preparations for an unprecedented boom. It heretofore has only been growing gradually and keeping pace strictly with the growth of the surrounding country. The development of the city and country has been marvelous, and still there could be no alternative for the reason that the city has its advantages and the country has soil with productive powers that is not excelled anywhere and all the farmer has to do is to use a little industry and the unbroken level prairie becomes a blooming garden. It is without question the greatest vegetable producing country in the United States, and the people here need never offer any inducements for canning factories and creameries for they couldn't keep such institutions away if they should try. It will be like the milis that are here now. People in other towns were harping for mills but fates were against them, but Long Pine couldn't keep them away and now there are two mills here running day and night and a third one nearly completed with a fourth one six miles down the river nearly finished. The mills that are now in operation ground 15,000 bushels of wheat since the 1st of August, 1885. The city has the railroad division, machine shops, round-houses and eating houses, also the best hotel accommodations in Brown county is republican by 400 ma-

the northwest. jority, but like all new counties when first organized, it had men in office who worked for their own and their friends' aggrandizement, but the people last fall crushed them clear out of political existence and the new officers have reduced the indebtedness of the county from \$12,-000 to \$8,000 and expect to have the coun-

ty out of dabr within three years. No county bonds issued nor expected to be.

The people of Long Pine and Brown county are, regardless of politics, strictly Van Wyck men, and the first thing every man here, who is making any pretentions toward the legislature, does is to begin advocating the cause of Van. The feel-ing is an undercurrent, but very deep, and only requires the excitement of a campaign to precipitate it into a roaring torrent. Such is the case all along the Elkhorn valley and before November next every town will have its Van Wyck organization. It seems to me that there is a smile playing over the face of the gods when looking at some of the uninitiated aspirants for Van's place in the senate. Just think a moment what a new member has to learn before he will be able even to catch the eye of and be recognized by the president of the senate.

They may blow and orate all they are They may blow and orate all they please in Nebraska, but when coming in contact with the old ostentations war-horses of with the old ostentations war-horses of
the senate they are generally sat down
upon until they shed their swaddling
clothes. The people in this neck of the
woods cannot find anything against Van
Wyck, nor can they see anything in print
from his most bitter political enemies
that will disparage him in their minds,
so they are going to say next November,
"Well done, good and faithful servant;
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A Burt County Town. OAKLAND, Neb., March 1.-[Correspondence of the Bee.]-Oakland is midway between Omaha and Sioux City, is surrounded by as good agricultural land as there is in the northeastern part of the

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