Sunday Night Functions of Cooks and Butlers in New York Palaces.

HIGH COST OF A SEASON'S WARDROBE

Frenkish Methods of Entertainments in Vogne Among Society Leaders-Clairvoyant Tickles the Crowd.

woman, I confess no girl can expect to go through a successful season on less than

from November 1 till March 1 and they and nibbled between sips. range in price never below \$125 to \$250 aplece. Two tailor-made street suits at \$90 tion affair with plumes comes to a round \$40.

"It is almost impossible to particularize over the item of silk petticosts, stays, stockings and handkerchiefs, but \$200 draws a conservative limit. Three dozen pairs of gloves at the present price of \$24 a dozen puts one through with clean hands, nothing more. The really rich women wear six edge a bitter rival in the popular Fan-Fare dozen pair. One riding habit, and you must own one, comes to \$110. A derby and top ham Hewitt at the great reception given in and bonor of Lord Charles Beresford. The Fananother \$160 and now if you put all these instruments alone, and it, in turn, has a figures together you will have spent about rival in Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt's protege, \$2,900, but the end is not yet."

etrings tight and yet not spend less than and rough cabtans, sing and play the mournriding club dues, and if she can get through lectures, etc

SHADY SIDE OF SWELL LIFE | make somebody happy and in the vast gilt | find his blamed old name, because it wasn't and crystal dining hall of a new Fifth ave-nue restaurant of a Sunday evening every one who is any one in society is present and for the first time in American history the women are dining in public in jewels and

low-necked gowns:

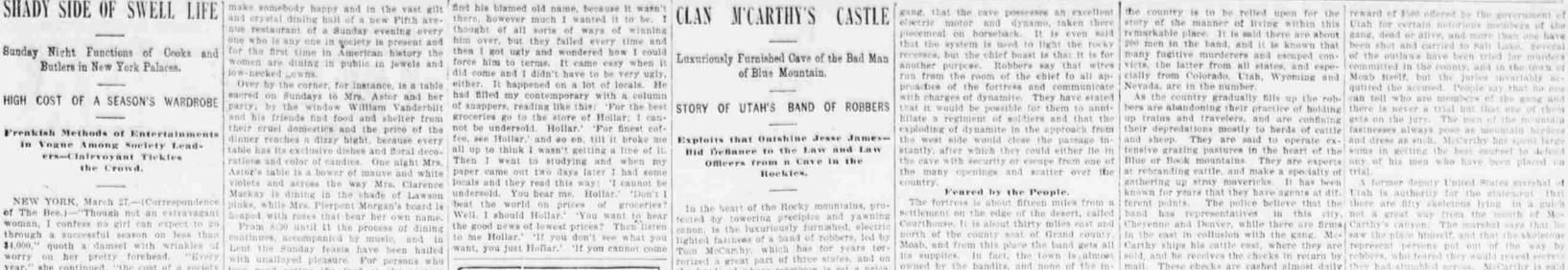
party; by the window William Vanderbilt nd his friends find food and shelter from heir cruel domestics and the price of the dinner reaches a dizzy bight, because every table has its exclusive dishes and floral decorations and color of candies. One night Mrs. Astor's table is a bower of mauve and white violets and across the way Mrs. Clarence Mackay is dining in the shade of Lawson NEW YORK, March 27.—(Correspondence pinks, while Mrs. Pierpont Morgan's board is of The Bee.) - Though not an extravagant heaped with roses that bear her own name. continuos, accompanied by music, and in

worry on her pretty forehead. "Every with unallayed pleasure. For persons who year," she continued, "the cost of a rockety love good eating the food at the various campaign in New York City grows more and tables is beyond compare. Every dinner more oppressive. Here is an itemized state- opens with an oyster cocktall and concludes ment of what a girl can just get through with coffee, into which no lumps of sugar four months of hard work in society on: are put, because special new perfumed "Item No. I-Eight ball gowns will last paristan confection is served with the coffee

The Fan-Fare Orchestra.

to \$100 each; one reception toilet, and this The musical programs are to be the immust be velvet and fur, costs at the mini- portant features of all the spring weldings. mum \$180, cannot be got for less or dis. Not at the church alone, but at the reception pensed with. Of costumes to wear at home after the ceremony. These people who will five are necessary, not less than \$75 can be paid for any one of these and at least one elaborate brilliant ten gown is requisite. As high as \$500 is paid for some of these, chanting of the newly gotten together wedbut our average girl can bring the price ding chorus. These are glee singers, men down to \$150. Hats to the number of five is a moderate estimate and the simplest walking toque costs \$18, while the velvet reception after the costs \$18. While the velvet reception after with the costs \$18. departs. They sing not only the well known Lohengrin chorus, but lovely old English, Scotch, Irish, German and Swedish bridal songs, without the accompaniment of any instrument, and the effect is beautiful as well as unique,

The faithful Hungarian bands here have suffered a setback. They have to acknowlorchestra that was introduced by Mrs. Abra-A skating dress and a golf dress add Fare orchestra is confined to wood and wind the Russian Cossack band. Ten mighty Out of her fund the girl must disgorge warriors of eastern Russia, bearded like her cab hire, and she can hold her purse pards, in tall sheepskin caps, high boots \$60 a month, that's \$240 alone. Again, she ful, sweet melodies of the lonely steppes must be ready to meet her subscription dues and wild Caucasus. The Russians were and Hollar.' There were others, but that's methods of the McCarthy band, will probably to the dancing classes, her theater and sew- much sought after to lend diversity of ining and musical societies, her skating and terest at the private Lenten charity readings,





AN ORACLE OF MANHATTAN.

to the big store in person go to the telephone two hours after my paper was out his book- within the bounds of their nation an organi leisure that afternoon and after a scrap with ity and remarkable personality are equal t that any more and I didn't, but the town people did for a long time."

"A HOT TIME" AS A DIRGE.

Rag-Time Street Song Popular as a Funeral March.

"In the hotel at Santa Fe last summer the notes of a brase band playing the tune 'Marching Through Georgia,' with great vigor, called me to the window,' said a tourist who recently returned from New Mexico and California, "It was a Mexican funeral procession that I saw advancing toward the plazza. The mourners followed the hearse on foot and in advance marched the local Mexican band. As it reached the plaza the band changed its tune to 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight' and to this melody the procession moved across the public square on its way to Campo-Santo. The expression of all the mourners was grave and decorous and some of the people on the plaza uncovered their heads as the procession passed. This procession passed that the power of Tom McCarthy, swear to stories which received often the laugh of incredulity. procession passed. This marching to music was the time-honored Mexican way of showing respect to the dead. A New Mexican friend explained to me that the musical reperiory of the band being limited to three or four pieces, it was necessary to make the same tunes do duty at a funeral, a merry-

making or a political meeting.
"On passing the ancient Indian village of Isleta on my way by train down the Rio Grande, a man described to me the funeral of an Indian chief that he witnessed there The body, laid out in state in the open air before the church, was wrapped from head to foot in gay-colored ribbons and was watched by a band of warriors attired in the ancient war dress of their tribe, with feathers, beads and antique weapons. Three musicians of the tribe, with tom-toms, say on the ground, beating time to the dolorous chanting which they kept up while the guard of honor joined in the refrain. All the peo-ple of the town were dressed in holiday attire in preparation for the procession and burial, which, though conducted under the rites of the Roman Catholic church, were to have many features peculiar to the Indians, vestiges of the heathen customs of their ancestors, The ceremonies concluded with a funeral feast, for which bread, tortillas, terprises was a group of Arabs, who, as mutton, native wine and aguardiente had "In the quaint New Mexican town of Me-

silla, with its great willow trees, vineyards and broad irrigating canal winding along the main street, through the plaza, I heard the church bell clanging loudly one day at noonseason she presents herself to pater familias and they were really traveling in the suite It was for the funeral of a young child and ragged of apparel as when she set gayly world from the Soudan to London. His the procession was just entering the plaza. forth on her social conquests the 1st of Egyptians had actually fought the kalifa, and Four brown-skinned girls, bareheaded and gowned in white, with flowers in their hair, held each a corner of a board swung between them. On this the body lay under a white cloth strewn with flowers. Behind them cloth strewn with flowers. walked six or seven women and half-grown of other celebrities, and went away with children. The bell continued to clang until the mysterious pockets in their robes and the procession entered the church where the simple burlal service was to be performed. After that the body would be taken to Campo-Santo, the great white sandbank which was the burial ground for the commoner sort of Mexicans-an uncertain spot for a final resting place, for the sands of his comrades had seemed to give Me-shifted with the wind and the capricious Rio Grande in one of its sudden changes of chan-nel might wash away or cut through at any time. The Mexicans make no mourning over the death of infants, believing that they at once enter upon a happy future existence as angelitos-little angels

> THE UNPLEASANTRIES OF A BIRD'S FINE FEATHERS.



of Blue Mountain.

Exploits that Outshine Jesse James-

Bid Definice to the Law and Law Officers from a Cave in the Rockies.

In the heart of the Rocky mountains, protected by towering precipics and yawning canon, is the luxuriously furnished, electric the heads of whose members is set a price,

It has been generally acknowledged for some time, relates a correspondent of the New York Herald, that ordinary methods of will not do with the men who lawlessly reign in the heart of the Blue mountains, or Roan ridge. They are not inclined to submit to the law in any extremity, for they are all amenable for the greatest of crimes, and will probably fighting rather than be taken and compelled to submit to trial before a court.

Little over a year ago, as will be rememered, three governors-Adams of Colorado Wells of Utah and Richards of Wyomingntered into arrangements whereby the nilitia of the three states were to be sent gainst the robbers. Plans were made and the matter was well under way when the irst signs of hostility between this country and Spain were heralded. The brave boys were needed against a greater and mor han local fee, and the repression of the outows was laid for a time upon the gubernatorial shelf. Perhaps It was well, judging by the tales of the gang and its strength which are current.

In fact, it has been decided by the adminstration of Utah that the soldiers are not the agency which can combat and overcome the McCarthy brigands, or make the atempt with the best chance of success. The novement of a body of troops and a military campaign would be too much like an open book for the eyes of the vigilance of this band, which has long ago taken precautions against just such a move on the part of outraged justice.

The people of America, excepting those who are acquainted with the history and enough to show you how I went at him and smile incredulously when told there exists keeper came around to ask me to step in and zation of criminals, held in absolute control see the old man when I had lefsure. I had by a man whose generalship, inventive abilhis dignified highness he agreed to give me many of the most famous generals of older my share if I wouldn't handle his name like and modern times; a man whose exploits make those of Jesse James and leaders of his stripe seem like child's play, and whose influence is felt not only in the territory he harasses, but in the marts of the greatest American cities, Will hot the smile change into a look of wonder when it is told that the men under the government of this king of bandits live in a fortress more impregnbale than the walled city of Acres, or the Rock of Gibraltar; whose natural protection is enhanced by artificial means in keeping with the most fantastic dreams of Jules Verne, and whose interior, in its rich and gorgeous fittings, would turn green with envy the owner of the fabled cave of Monte Cristo? And yet these things are told, and almost proven, by men of veracity. Few,

incredulity. The people have come to the conclusion that the only way to deal with the gang is through men as wary as they. The posses the rocks which hold the gang, but they will depend more upon killing the members one by one as they venture out for supplies. They will try to invest the place and starve out the outlaws. They may be uccessful, but it will not be done, acording to the judgment of people who know, in a few days or weeks. It is generally believed that there will be bloodshed on both sides before the object of the legis-

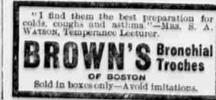
lature is accomplished. King Tom McCarthy.

Tom McCarthy, the leader of the Blue Mountain robbers, or the "Hole in the Wall ociety," as it is often called, has been O called the Napoleon of outlawry. His origin is in doubt, but it is known that he is wanted in several parts of the country for crimes of unusual atrocity. His appearance is anything but prepossessing. He is about five feet six inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. His forehead is narrow and foridding and covers deep-set, gray eyes. A fold of fat curls over the point of his chin-His mouth is wide and his teeth are irregular. His nose is a pug and his ears are

urned forward. With a small following McCarthy perpe trated several mail and express robberies tumber of years ago on stage coaches ove he Utah desert and in the mountains. It was his first appearance in the country in this role, and before long his daring exploigathered about him a choice company of riminals from the neighboring states and erritories. After moving about considerably, always pursued by the sheriffs, the company settled in a certain point of the Blue ountains, on the line between Colorado and Utah. The loss of some of the most daring of his comrades had seemed to give Mc-

where he might retreat when sorely pressed Miners and prospectors have in a number of instances wandered close upon the retreat of the bandits, and have always been warned away, and never molested if their business in the locality was clearly peaceful. A few have engaged in a fight with the outlaws, who were retreating to their granite fortress, and have lived to tell about it. From these sources a faint idea has been gained of the character of the place. Now and then one of the band, Q while visiting a town not many miles away, has revealed a number of things in his cups. The exact locality of the retreat of Mc-Carthy and his men is not known, though there are persons who could guide a party within three or four miles of it. The path runs through a narrow canyon, and leaves t at a practically wild and tortuous place for a serpentine trail running a mile or nore up and down the heights. Again, at he end of this trail, there is a passageway dasted and cut through solid rock. The ermination of this shorter pathway brings he robber to the entrance of the gathering place, which is nothing less than a great ave or amphitheater in the center of the This is the throne room of the Irishman, and from this there run in all directions unnels, their openings artfully concealed, o great are the precautions of the ban i and their other ends terminating at one or he other sides of the mountain. This is known from statements made by miners and nechanics who were taken by the gang to the work, and who were blindfolded while

pproaching and leaving the place. But the most remarkable feature of all is se fact, beasted of by more than one of the



Luxuriously Furnished Cave of the Bad Man creaches of the fortress and communicate Nevada, are in the number.

Fenred by the People.

coriged a great part of three states, and on its supplies. In fact, the town is almost sold, and he receives the checks in return by rebbers, who feared they would reveal sorte against them. The common talk among third party.

the many openings and scatter over the at rebranding cattle, and make a specialty of trial. Courthouse, It is about thirty miles cast and Cheyenne and Denver, while there are firms Carthy's canyon. The marshal mays that he

piecemeal on borseback. It is even said remarkable place. It is said there are about gang, dead or alive, and more than one have that the system is used to light the rocky 200 men in the band, and it is known that been shot and carried to Sait Lake. Severa coses, but the chief boast is that it is for many fugitive murderers and escaped con- of the outlaws have been tried for murders another purpose. Robbers say that wires victs, the latter from all states, and espe- commutted in the county, and in the town of run from the room of the chief to all ap- cially from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Monb Reelf, but the juries invariably ac quitted the accused. People say that no sus with charges of dynamite. They have stated As the country gradually fills up the rob- can tell who are members of the gang and that it would be possible for them to anni- bers are abandoning their practice of holding there is never a trial but that one of them bilate a regiment of soldiers and that the up trains and travelers, and are confining sets on the jury. The men of the mentals exploding of dynamite in the approach from their depredations mostly to herds of cattle fasinesses always posses as meantain horders the west side would close the passage in- and sheep. They are said to operate ex- and dress as such. McCarthy has spend large stantly, after which they could either lie in tensive grating pastures in the heart of the sums in gotting the best counsel to defeud the cave with security or escape from one of Blue or Book mountains. They are experts any of his men who have been placed on

gathering up stray navericks. It has been A former deputy United States murshal of known for years that they have agents at dif. Urah is authority for the statement that The fortress is about fifteen miles from a ferent points. The police believe that the there are fifty skeletons lying in a gul-n settlement on the edge of the desert, called band has representatives in this city, not a great way from the mouth of Monorth of the county seat of Grand county, in the east in collusion with the gang. Me- saw the place binneds, and that the akeletons Moab, and from this place the band gets all Carthy ships his cattle east, where they are represent persons not out of the way by wheel by the bandits, and none of the in- mail. These checks are cashed almost duity they had attembled across. McCarthy is said babitants has sufficient courage to inform in western banks, though always through a to encourage such crimes, but a prospect who one day wandered too near was sent cattlemen and mining men in this section of | For some time there has been a standing \$100 with instructions to leave at once.

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Sunday Eviction. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. turbans very much heavier than when they Sloan and Mrs. Seward Webb and their set out to explore the country of the unfriends pay as high as \$75 to \$100 h month | believers. to their butlers, very nearly as much to The person, of late, who has made fame

SUNDAY DINNERS OUT.

on \$200 she can count herself ahead of the | Another quaint feature at the Lenten en-

This then leaves her a trifle over \$600 out | well as Jean de Reszke and Mme. Sembrich,

of which to buy shoes, underwear and her have learned that there is a way to New

wraps, send flowers to sick, or happy friends. Yorkers' pockets through the New Yorkers'

make her purchase of Christmas gifts and cars. There were only three of these dark-

wedding presents, and yet at the end of the skinned white-robed sons of the prophet,

as empty handed, as hollow of purse and as of an Englishman on his way round the

November. The question, I can assure you, they played on little drums and tooted on

that is now agitating the minds of anxious little pipes, sitting flat on the floor, and

parents and the hearts of conscientious they entertained guests not only for Mrs.

daughters is, Does New York society pay? Belmont and Mrs. Fish, but for half a score

their cooks, and yet, once a week, whether they like it or not, these wealthy women reknowledged superstitious beliefs of our are literally turned out of their houses to bluest New York blood is a simple clairforage for themselves. On Sunday evenings voyant. The woman regards the past and the ranges in the big kitchens are celd, the forciells the future by dropping into a wakdining rooms are ellent, and the master log dream, and her name is Mmc. Dora and mistress are obliged to resort to res- Hahn. Now, Mme. Hahn might have put taurants for their dinner, or go without. out her business card till it grew weather-It is an ill wind, of course, that doesn't beaten, and read the future till her powers were worn out, and society would never

AN ORCHESTRA FROM THE FAR EAST, have gone near her, had not semebody un-



stocks and Wall street projects is quite A LOUD ADVERTISEMENT. It Brought Money Into the Newspaper The former editor, who had retired from the brain department and gone into advertising exclusively, was telling his experiences o a Washington Star man. "When I began my eventful career," he said, with the air of a truthful narrator,

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