RAID ENDS FATALLY.

Barkeeper's Wife Killed In an Attack on Saloon.

RAIDERS MASKED AND WELL ARMED.

Willwood, Kan., Thrown Into Intense Excitement by the Affair, and a More Serious Collision of the Factions Feared.

MILLWOOD, Kan., Feb. 20.-In a raid on a "joint" here by 20 masked men heavily armed Mrs. Rose Hudson, wife of the bartender, was instantly killed. William Webb, one of the raiders, was that through the arm, and two or three of his companions were slightly wounded. Young farmers composed the party. Two arrests were made, and much excitement prevails over the prospect of a still serious collision between the fac-

Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night two men entered the "joint," which is said to be owned by Mrs. Michael Loch-ner. Warning has been served on the proprietress to cease business, but com-pliance was refused. When the men entored, they ordered drinks, which were served by Bartender Hudson. One of the men rapped londly on the bar, and at this signal about 20 more men rushed into the place. All carried arms and wore masks. Half a dozen shotguns were raised and discharged into the ceiling, apparently to demoralize the keepers the place. Two men rushed upon Rudson with guns leveled at his head. He grasped the barrels and pushed them saide just as they exploded. Hudson dipped to the floor.

Just then Mrs. Hudson burst open the rear door and entered. She dashed toward her husband, whom she supposed to have been shot. Hardly had she crossed half the intervening space when another gun was discharged point blank at her head. The whole top of her skull blown away, and Hudson, regaining his feet, bore her to the rear room, where she died.

Ten men, it is said, were waiting under arms to help defend the "joint" from the expected raid, but when the band entered the place and began shooting the defenders became panie stricken and decamped.

When the raiders saw Mrs. Hudson tall dying, they, too, became frightened and hastily quitted the place without attempting to destroy the liquors or fix

Sheriff Everhardy of Leavenworth was quickly notified of the raid and yester-day arrested John and Henry Wilson. farmers, charged with participating in the affair. Several more arrests are ex-

Mrs. Nation to Stay In Jail.

TOPEKA, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Carrie Nation is in the hospital ward of the county jail, where she is likely to remain until the April term of court, when the cases against her for destroying property will heard. No citizen of Topeka has offered to sign her bond of \$2,000 to keep the peace, and Mrs. Nation says she will ask no one to do so, as she will remain a prisoner. She has telegraphed her busband to come to Topeka and remain here while she is in jail. The action of Judge Hazen of the district court in placing Mrs. Nation and her leaders under bonds to keep the peace is the beginning of the end of the saloon smashing lawlessness. His firm decision that this thing must stop in Topeka is indorsed by the people.

Mrs. Platt's Funeral,

The funeral services were onducted by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate which Senator Platt attends. The pailbearers were Governor Odell. Admiral Crowninshield, Colonel John J. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, ex-Judge Stevenson Burke, Albert 8. Boardman, Chauncey H. Crosby and Lispenard Stewart. Many prominent politicians from all parts of the state ent letters and telegrams of condolence. The flowers sent were many and beautirul. The temporary burial was at Wood-

Jewels In a Dirt Heap,

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 19 .- Yale university officials in the Peabody museum a discovery last Saturday that early took their breath away. In one of the storerooms in the cellar of the museam building a workman who had been instructed by one of the managers of the building to clean up things was at work sweeping away a pile of rubbish. A proe connected with the museum hapsened into the room and picked out of dirt a small glittering piece of metal hat he ascertained was a gold ornament. He ordered the workman to take every oit of the stuff into his room. In the pile was \$10,000 worth of gold in Aztec jew-dry. How it came to be there no one in he Peabody museum can explain.

Roosevelt Starts For the East.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 20.-Ex-Governor Theodore Roosevelt left for he east last evening after another day junting coyotes on the plains east and outh of Colorado Springs. The ride yeserday included eight runs after coyotes, n only two of which, however, the dogs vere let loose. The distance covered was nore than 50 miles. The party returned o Colorado Springs in the afternoon. Mr. toosevelt arrived at the depot just in ime to board the private car before the rain pulled out, and there was no cereother than a cheer by the assemsled throng.

To Fight the Sugar Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.-A \$10; 00,000 syndicate has just been formed iere to build and operate the largest sugrefinery on this continent. The refinry is to be operated as an independent oncern and will own its own steamers. The property along the river front desired by the new corporation has been acmired, and the plans for the new plant

East African Fighting. LAMU, British East Africa, Feb. 20.-Affradu, the headquarters of the Ogaden Somalis, has been occupied by a British unitive expedition, and the Ogaden sul-

can is a prisoner.

Crisis In Bulgaria. SOFIA, Feb. 19 .- During an election riot at Eelitsch the peasants fired on the endarmes and wounded one. Thereupon he gendarmes returned a volley, killing

three peasants and wounding five.

THE DEAKIN' ON HOSS-TRADIN'

Well, yes, you take it fust an last, 1 s'pose I've made it pay A-tradin' hosses; anyhow, so all the

neighbors say; They've kind o' got the notion that if 1 Jest git a look At any sort o' hossflesh I c'n read it like a book. An' on the other hand they think that ii

a hoes is mine.

No matter how played out he is, I make him look that fine
His mother wouldn't know him; but right here 'twixt me an' you
The man den't live but what some hoss c'n teach him somethin' new.

A hoss is that deceivin' that I don't pertend to know His kinks till I've perused him for at

least a month er so; He's got a thousand diffrent ways, er ac it seems to me, Fer teachin' us we ain't so smart as what

we think we be.
Before the trade you try him an' you test him wind and limb, An' do your best, you can't make out a thing that's wrong with him, But once the trade's completed, then—an'

don't it make you hot!He jogs your mind with somethin' that
you shouldn't have fergot.

They say in tradin' hosses that there ain't a man so high An' pure an' true an' noblelike but what he'll tell a lie;
But when you speak o' liars, why, from what I o'n recall,
I take the hoss himself to be the biggest

one o' all. Fer don't he do his level best in every

way he can To supplement the wicked words o' some designin' man?
A human bein' ain't persumed to stick to

what is true,
But when a hoss acts out a lie, say,
what's a man to do!

Now what I'm gettin' at is this; a hoss, if he finds out
You think o' tradin' fer him, will let on
he's fresh an' stout.
An' speedylike an' willin', an' so good

from top to toe He'll make you give a lot to boot before you'll let him go, when he's yours, oh, sufferin' saints!

the way that hoss lets down, Until he looks to be about the wust old nag in town! He'll balk an' bite an' run away

bring you sech distress
That could you cheat somebody, would
you do it? Well, I guess! At fust this attymobile-the new-fangled thing they've got

Fer doin' 'way with hosses—sort o' worried me a lot,

But since I'm gettin' on in years an' h'ain't got long to stay.

Now that the hoss is goin' I'll be glad to git away. traded hosses all my life, an' 'twouldn't seem jest right

To jog about the highways an' not see a trade in sight.
But there's one thing I wouldn't do fer

any mortal price—
That's trade the heaven-sent hoss fer this blamed fact'ry-made device!
—Nixon Waterman, in N. Y. Sun.

@************* MY LADY'S CHOICE

By Lelia Roome Harris.

770U beautiful patrician face! How handsome and still how haughty, those large, dark eyes can smile until a man loses his reason, or stare with a cold, disinterested glance that makes a woman murmur: "What do the men see in that vain, cynical woman?"

You are looking into me as I speak of Mrs. Thomas C. Platt was held at 11 and I have seen many faces, but I (I am only your mirror, my lady), wonder if there ever was a more changeable one than yours. Oh, yes! You and I are alone, my dear girl, or I would hardly avail myself of this opportunity to analyze you quite so

truthfully. I, too, have often wondered what makes you so popular. Perhaps we can find out the secret to-night. We have quite a half hour before it is time to go to the charity ball. (What a pity the remarks that will be made there about the women's gowns will not be more charitable!)

But even the most exacting can hardly find fault with you to-night, my beauty, the bride of the season, in your Paris wedding gown!

Little attention, I am thinking, the bridegroom (a millionaire of 60-odd winters) will receive as you enter the room.

You stand before me, your long pierglass, and I look you over carefully, from diamond tiara to dainty satin slipper (so ridiculously small)!

Will they be there to-night-the old friends? What good times you have had with them, to be sure; but those pleasant days are to be all in the past now; you have a husband to please, a very jealous, exacting one. But then, my dear, remember he is a millionaire! One cannot have everything in this world. The old friends were all very well to dance and flirt with. to pass away the time, but they were out of the question when it came to marriage.

One needs a carriage, an establishment and important gowns to be popular when they are married; then they can have the reputation of "giving the best dinners of anyone in our set," and of being "such a charming

You will meet them to-night for the first time since they waved good-by to you from the shore as you leaned over the steamer's rail, and one of the ushers (you might have known it was Jim) had the audacity to throw a paper bag full of rice, which broke as it fell on the debk at your feet, and everyone turned to look with an amused smile at the blushing bride and the dignified, gray-haired groom. Yes, you will see them all again to-night, but you need not look so pleased. You will be "Mrs. Stocton Gouvenier." No one (not even Jim (and you know he would dare a good deal in the old days), will call you "Miss Phyllis" tonight.

Do you remember the night of Mme.

Dyaire's ball?

You stood by Jim in the crush of the supper-room, trying to eat an ice -how he whispered: "Do you know why you remind me of the first game

I ever shot? Because you are such a -dear!"

It was a very poor pun, but you laughed and dimpled, glancing up at him through your long, dark lashes, for you knew only too well you had added another heart to your already outrageously long number of devoted slaves, and you even smiled when you heard Miss Primly say, quite audibly van you admire her?"

You will meet Jim to-night, and he will mutter: "Delighted to see you. Mrs. Gouvenier," and will cross to the opposite side of the room, where he will look at you longingly and bite his mustache savagely, thinking how selfish your husband is to forbid you to dance, because ne is too old to find any pleasure in it himself.

They will all be there, the old friends. (It seems much longer than two months since you went abroad; have you missed them?)

Did I say "all?" No, not all, for I remember a pale face, with such earnest gray eyes.

He found more important things in life than pleasures and dances. There were so many poor to help, so many ill, so much suffering and unhappiness. He took life "too seriously," Jim had said. do not see why your mouth should droop so at the corners. Don't do it, Phyllis, it spoils Cupid's bow. Is there still a pain in your heart when you think of that poor boy? Well, don't do it, then; forget him; there are so many you should be sorry for, and it is rather late to begin now.

There is a step on the stairs; how quickly your face changes as you recognize your husband's step. All the life has died out of it and it has grown cold and expressionless. You rise to meet him as he comes toward you.

My dear Phyllis, do be careful!

It would never do for him to see your face as it is now, such a look of longing has come into it as the thought, "it | might have been so different if-" goes beating through your brain. But with | of thirty minutes and never fails."-18 a master stroke of self-restraint, you force a smile and lower the eyes that are filling with tears so fast you dare not trust them, and say with a half laugh and a voice that is perhaps a trifle unsteady: "Don't I look lovely? Is it time to go, dear?"

Just then you are interrupted by the sharp noise of a door being shut violently. Everything grows dim and confused. Your husband seems to grow away into the darkness; you rub your | the top.' eyes and look with astonisment at me. I also have changed, from a stately pier glass to a little oval mirror hanging over your desk. You look into me with eyes that can hardly believe the vision of yourself that I reflect, for instead of your Paris wedding gown you have on a dainty matinee jacket and your hair falls in pretty confusion over your shoulders. You stretch out your hand to a letter that lies before you on your desk and with a glance of wonder you read in your own penmanship these words.

"Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1900 .-Dear Mai, Gouvenier: I have seriously considered the question you asked me last evening, and I feel much honored that you should wish me to become your wife. If I can add to your I held a couple up last night," happiness by giving you the answer you so much desired

What is the matter? Why should you crush the letter in your hand and then tear it up and

you are beginning to realize that after and thought of the great happiness that was in the future for you.

You imagined vourself as a wealthy woman, thinking of the many delightful things the "major's" money could do for you.

Gradually you grew drowsy, you leaned your head against the back of your chair, your eyes closed-the dream that followed did not picture the future at all as you had imagined it would be; you realized too late (it seemed too late in your dream) that money alone could not bring you happiness, and that it was not so easy as you had hoped it would be to forget a certain pair of gray eyes. I confess that all through that dream I did all I could to make you see the mistake you

would make if you did so in reality. What are you doing, Phyllis? Surely, you are not so childish as to write to that poor, discouraged missionary on the western prairies? And you really intend to give him the answer he has longed for for the past

three months? Well, you are a queer girl to let a mere dream influence you so. What

will society say? The beautiful, proud Miss Phyllis Varian to be married to a missionary, to give up the gay life she has found so pleasant, to live in a wretched little log hut in the place of a church!

But you seem determined, and smile hovers over your beautiful red lips as you seal your letter, and I cannot help but wonder if you were ever really as happy as you are now.

And you will go to the charity ball to-night, but not as "Mrs. Stocton Gouvenier," and you will tell Jim about the letter you wrote this morning and the love light will shine in those large, \$4.50. dark eyes as you add: "Yes, Jim, I have sent him his answer, and he is to teach me to take life 'seriously,' too."-Troy Times.

Light Colored Tailor Mades.

White or very light colored cloth tailor costumes have become general. They are worn with pretty blouses and open jackets or boleros. In fact, many tailor costumes have both a bolero and jacket, to change when required. Next to white a pale grayish blue is considcolor of the cloth when colored .- Wash- | trip. ington Star.

Needed in Every Home.

When he reached home he opened the package he was carrying and displayed a number of placards, some of which read "For Show" and the others "For Use."

"There!" he exclaimed, triumphantly, "I flatter myself I have solved the problem."

"Solved the problem!" she repeated. (as you passed out of the room): "What problem? What in the world "Outrageous flirt! Mr. North, how do you intend to do with those "What problem? What in the world cards?"

"I am going to give them to you," he replied, "so that you can put them on the various sofa pillows scattered about the house,"—Chicago Post.

"You used to say," she bitterly complained, "that I was the light of your

"I know it," he replied with almost brutal frankness, "but that was before I had to pay for the gas you consume by sitting up till midnight reading fool love stories."-Chicago Times-

Nothing More to Be Said. "What is his reputation for truth and veracity?" asked the lawyer who was trying to impeach a preceding wit-

"Have I not already told you," answered the man on the stand, "that he is a professional ward politician?"-Chicago Post.

Still Worse.

Nodd-Well, sir, I'll never again speak to such a hide-bound idiot as Bilkins.

Todd-I should think you would know better than to talk religion or politics to a man.
"I did. This was underwear."-Brooklyn Life,

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RAILROAD NOTES.

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TION OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY. account of the inauguration of President McKinley on March 4, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines to Washugton at rate of one fare for the round trip (minimum rate 50 cents). Tickets will b sold on March 1, 2 and 3, good to return un-til March 8, inclusive. Tickets will also be sold from Harrisburg and intermediate stations, and from Philadelphia and intermediate stations on March 4. These tickets will be good to stop off at Baltimore and Philadelphia within limit of March 8,

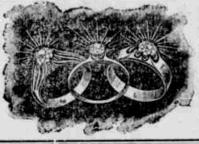
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town in which they are located. The demand for such advertisements has been so great that the Company has decided to modify the policy established a yearago, when its Summer book was issued without advertising of any kind, and permit a brief number to appear. It is believed that the change will be a gratifying one to those who are anxious to secure some of the increasing summer patronage along the line.

The Local Ticket Agent has been supplied with specimen pages from this new book, showing rates for advertising, and other details in connection with it. Copies of these may be obtained upon application. Matter for insertion in the new book must be Savannah, Jacksonville and St. sent either to the General Passenger Agent or left with the Local Ticket ville for Tampa and all Fiorida points, Agent on or before the 20th day of and at St. Augustine for the East February.

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