CAREER OF BILL ANDERSON AND HIS MISSOURI FOLLOWERS.

Becoming the Terror of Missouri in the Civil War-Deeds of Blood-His Last Fight.

"Did you ever hear of Bill Anderson of Missouri;" This was the question of an ex-Confederate Major General, with him he would have been shot instantly. whom I was not long ago discussing the story that an attempt was made during the war to bribe Mosby. He continued: "Mosby was never half such a terror in Virginia as Bill Anderson was in Mis-

"When the war began, Anderson, like about half the people of the State, was have gone into the Union Army but for an event which changed the whole current of his life and transformed the nature of the man completely. He lived in vided between the Union and the Contwo sisters. Their sympathies were enmen and locked up in a house by themgive information to the Confederates. While they were thus imprisoned the pling the other for life. It is said that the pillars on which the house stood were sawed in two by some cowardly creature, who did not scruple at the murder of a woman.

"When Anderson heard of this outthe first burst of his fary was over he determined to avenge the death of one sis- killing twenty-five or thirty of the ter and the crippling of the other. He organized a band of eighty men and began his work of blood and destruction. He did not enlist in the Confederate service, because he wanted to be free from all orders and in his own way to work out his burning desire for revenge. He was about thirty years old, but nearly every one of his men was younger than he. Most of them were boys from eighteen to twenty years of age, sturdy boys from the farms, who could ride like Indians and shoot with deadly precision. They had superb horses which they soon trained to wonderful control. Their only weapons were six shooters. Not a man in Anderson's command, from first to last, was ever seen with any other weapon. Every one of them carried four revolvers, two in his belt and two at his saddle. They were expert pistol shots at the start, but they soon became so skilled that they could shoot a man's eye out at twenty paces, and could kill a man fifty yards away as they rode at full gallop.

"Their first act was to kill a dozen men who were supposed to be implicated in the outrage on Anderson's sisters. They then began scouring the country, burning and plundering the houses of Union men and spreading terror over half-a-dozen counties. Band after band was organized to meet them, but they all shared the same fate, death and rout. Anderson and all his boys knew every foot of the country perfectly, and when they were too hard pressed by superior numbers they would disband. man would take care of himself, and next day they would meet at some appointed rendezvous to begin their deadly work

feetly trained horse in his teeth. Then, with a six-shooter in each hand, the left hand as wel as with the right. more than their number.

He wore his raven hair down which were for ever stuffed in their big boots, and big felt hats. They all had long hair, and as they scoured the country were the very picture of u gung of high

There is no telling how many men they killed. I should say a thousand was a small estimale. Once, after they had been terrifying a county for several days, Captain Johnson of the Federal State Militia started after them with a force of 350 men. Johnson met a farmer and asked him if he knew where Anderson

was. He replied: "Yes. He is in a ravine about four miles from here, but you had better leave him alone.

"How many men has he?" " 'About eighty, I guess, but you had better not fool with him.'

\*Johnson pushed on confident that he would soon annihilate Anderson's band with his superior force. Before he knew it he was in an ambush, and within two hours from the time he met the farmer he was killed, and over 200 of his men lay dead about him. Only about forty of the 250 escaped the merciless fire from the revolvers of Anderson's men. Anderson lost only about ten men, whose places were soon supplied. The 200 Union soldlers thus slain were buried on the spot, and Congress has erected a

monument above their graves. "General Guitar, who had command of the Federal troops in that part of the State, issued an order that no quarter should be given to Anderson or any of his men. A few days later Anderson captured a train on which there were twenty-three recruits for the Union Army. He filed them out on the side of the truck, shot them dead, and on the breast of each corpse pinned a piece of paper with these words written on it:

'Done by order of General Guitar.' Rollins, of Missourt, who was going to you are.

A FAMOUS BUSHWHACKER. Washington. Anderson went up to him NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. and said

"I reckon we had better take you, o. I suppose you are a Union man?' 'Rollins, who was a meek looking feltoo.

low, replied: 'No; I am a minister of the Gospel. I have taken no part in the war at all.' Anderson said he wasn't killing preachers, and the Congressman escaped, though it is certain that if any man in the bloodthirsty crowd had recognized

"Once Anderson and his men dashed into Fayette and surprised 200 Federal troops who were encamped there. They drove the Federals out of the trenches which they had built around the courthouse, and finally forced them into the court-house. They then rode at full tilt around the square four of five times, for the Union. I have no doubt he would firing into the windows of the court house. Marks of their bullets are still visible on the walls and window-sills of

the building. "Anderson never left Missouri during a county which was about equally di- the war. Only once or twice did he fight with the regular Confederate army, federacy. In an ad oining county, which and then it was by accident. He refused was strong for the Union, resided his to obey orders from anybody, and followed his own wild and bloody career tirely with the South, and they gave in his own fearful way. At last he met very open and injudicious expression to his death after a hundred almost miracuthem. Party feelings ran so high in the lous escapes. His last battle was fought neighborhood that these two women after Lee had surrendered and the news were taken from home by some Union had reached Missouri. Anderson knew that he would not be allowed to surselves on the pretext that they might render and that he would be hung if he was taken alive. His plan was to escape with his men into Texas and then house fell, killing one of them and crip- make his way to Mexico. When he was trying to get out of Missouri he was one night surrounded by several hundred Federal militia. As he led his men in a desperate effort to break through the enemy's ranks he was shot in the neck, feil off his horse, and died in a few rage he almost went mad. As soon as minutes. Not another one of his band the first burst of his fary was over he de-

> Federals. "Most of them did get to Texas, where they disbanded and scattered in all di-This is, in brief, the bloody story of Bill Anderson and his band of bushwhackers."-Atlanta (Ga.) Consti-

#### Devit Fish.

"Some of the biggest 'squids' or devil fish that have ever been caught," said an old sailor, "have been found around West India Islands in the Gulf of Mexico and Carribbean Sea. I was first mate on a little chunk of a sugar drougher, as the vessels in that trade are called, and was bound from New York to Jamaica, There was fever at the time, so we laid off in the roads and the bark was loaded by coolies with lighters. As we could not go ashore, we rigged sails in the long boat and used to cruise around through the little islands hunting for turfles and eggs. One day we towed the dingy behind the long boat, intending to split the party at one of the islands. When we reached the big island, we separated, part staying on the island and some of the men taking the two boats and going to other islands. I and two men stayed on Devil's Hock and hunted around for whatever we could find. About 100 yards off was a small rock, where the dingy and her crews had We could see the boat tied up and the men loafing around the island. We got tired and sang out to them to come over and get us. They started to the boat and pushed her off, wading out a little way to keep clear of the rocks just covered at high tide. All of a sudden one of them uttered a fearful scream, and something blueish rose "When they went into battle each out of the water and encircled his body man would take the reins of his per- and neck. He drew his knife and He slashed at it, when another arm arose. could guide the animal wherever he It was a 'squid.' The other fellow was chose simply by the motion of his body. nearer the shore and was just stepping out of the water, when two long feelers they would dash right into the enemy's wriggled up and around his legs, and in ranks, firing right and left and making another minute he too, was being drawn every bullet tell. They could shoot with | under the water. Their shricks and cries were pitiful, but we could do nothing. and in many an engagement they killed We had no boat and the other party were not in sight. The men fought bravely, "Anderson was a swarthy little fellow but to no end. What could they do who did not weigh more than 120 pounds. against fifty arms, from ten to twenty on his feet long, each with a grasp of steel. shoulders, and in battle his little black Slowly but surely they were first crushed eyes glowed like fire. He fought more to death and then dragged down. Their like a demon than a man. His one fighting seemed to have maddened the thought was to kill. He never took any creature, for shortly after the men disprisoners, and not one of his men was appeared the long blue arms wound ever captured alive. They had raised the themselves around the little boat and black flag, and it had been raised against | crushed it as you would a nutshell bethem, and they fought with the furious ween your fingers. The horror we felt courage of desperation. Anderson never at the bare sight of the poor fellows' wore a uniform of any kind. He was agony nearly drove one of the men crazy usually attired in a dingy auit of joins who was with me. When the long boat and wore a broad brimmed, black wool came back we reported the matter, but hat with a long white feather in it. His after that we were never allowed to go men were attired in black velvet coats, over to the islands. Several times we gorgeously embroidered, jean breeches, hunted for the devil fish with guns and harpoons, but he was never seen again

### by any of our crew .- Chicago Herald. Gambling For Railroads.

"Talking about poker stories," said a railroad man, "let me tell you one. Did you ever hear of two railroads being won n a pot at poker? Well, I have, and I'll you about it. Fifteen years or so tell ago two little railroads, one in Illinois and one in Missouri, were owned by two men who had some business relations which brought them together in St. Louis. One owned one rallroad, or a controlling share of the stock, and the other owned the other road. When they met at the old Planters' House in St. Louis, they, with some friends, sat down one evening to a little game of poker. At first the stakes were small, but as the players warmed up the limit was raised, and finally removed al-together. The pace got so hot that all the players but these two railroad men dropped out. It was a game for blood. Fortune varied first one way and then another, and finally they played a jacker in which the opener was promptly raised \$500 and was then raised himself back. Before a card was drawn the pot held \$3,500. Fach drew one card, and in a few minutes both players had all their money on the table. Then they put up their railroad shares in good-sized blocks, until when the call was made a controlling interest was represented in the pot. Each man had gone in with two pairs, and each had filled. The Missouri man had the better hand. The railroads which figured in this game were little country affairs, and both were afterward absorbed into the Gould system."

The sphere of human duty is not "On the same train was Congressman there nor yonder; but here, just where

Chicago Herald.

Entire dresses of English crape are made for widows. Progressive jackstraw parties are the

rage in Louisville.

The tournure is neither greater nor less-it remains stationary. Skirts of fur are worn by a few Ameri-

can women of rather loud tastes. A Maine lady refused \$2,000 for her tresses, eight feet one inch long.

Cold days quickly tell upon women out of doors whose complexions are spurious. A fashionable wedding present is a door-plate with the bridegroom's name

on it. Rover, the pet dog of the Princess of Wales, has just died at the age of twenty

Mrs. Cleveland says that the reports of the beauty of Baltimore ladies are not overdrawn.

Muffs and boas of light, yellowshaded badger fur are popular with young ladies.

Some of the newest black gloves are heavily embroidered on the backs in bright colors.

The fashionable household pet is the cat of European origin, a very staid and dignified beast. Street gloves come in from four to

six-button lengths. Evening gloves from fifteen to thirty. Skirts are short for the street, demitrained for evening and full trained for

dinners and receptions. Last year, as criminal statistics show, twelve young women were shot for re-fusing offers of marriage.

Plaids in artistic colors are very fashionable. The old-time, brilliant-colored plaids are considered vulgar,

When Honolulu women walk out in the rain the escort carries her umbrella, dress and shoes, according to Gail Ham-Gauze or crape party dresses for young

satin or moire, arranged in perpendicular or diagonal lines. It is still the reign of plush-plush here, plush there, plush everywhere,

girls are literally covered with ribbons,

from seats in railway cars to the pariot footstool and piano cover. New French sateens show Pompadour designs in bright colors, artistic group ings, and finely drawn flower, leaf, and

tendril patterns, on tinted grounds. Braiding in fern-leaf patterns is much in vogue for tailor-made costumes. designs are brighteded by threads of gold or silver woven into the braid.

The black-and white striped silks are used for basques and demi-trained skirts, and make striking toilets. They are combined with black satin, velvet, jet

The fashion of tow inner bodices, with the outer waist of transparent material, high in the neck and with half-easy sleeves, is returning and promises to be popular. This is worn at formal dinners and those occasions in the evening where decollete would seem more than the occasion required.

The low Charles IX. shoe is favored by stylish young ladies for house wear. These pretty slippers are of bronze kid. and are fastened by a strap of bronze velvet, which crosses the instep, and is held by a tiny Rhinestone buckle. Golden brown silk hose should be worn with these dainty shoes.

The dresses get more and more voluminous, and these full skirts, unless draped by the hand of an experienced modiste, are apt to have a bunchy and awkward effect. Almost all the smart, short frocks, not only ball gowns, are fulled right around the waist, and when they are of very rich material the effect is beautiful.

Mrs. Mackay paid \$240 for a box at the representation of "La Patrie" for the benefit of the flood sufferers, and went from London to Paris to attend it. When she got there her doctor prohibited her wearing a low-cut dress, so she ordered and had completed in twenty-four hours a splendid Directory costume of blue velvet and satin and lace.

## The Progressive West.

According to the exchanges 'the fish hatchery at Petoskey, Mich., has 22,000,-000 young whitefish waiting to be planted in the spring." So they plant whitefish in the spring. We always thought they were planted in the fall, began sprouting in the early spring and were ready for harvesting about June. New-fashioned agriculture seems to be all the rage now in the West .- Now York Graphic.

## No More of That.

"That last butter was very bad, sir," said the cook, as she left an order for groceries.

"Was it? Why, Mr. Blank and his wife were both in here vesterday and had no complaint to make."

'Ah! sir, but I had a little party in the kitchen the other night, and you should have heard how the coachmen took on about it! Please be a little more careful, for I feel that my reputation is at stake."—Detroit Free Press.

In playing archery young women mind the bows.

Commissioner of Deeds for all the States. Mr. G. F. Reardon, Baltimore, Md., writes that he suffered for a lengtime with rheuma-tism, which hyledded to no treatment until he applied St. Jacobs Oil.

A DULNESS in crime throughout England is revealed by comparisons of the official reports for the last two lears, it less to the number of commitments was larger, 12,000 less than in the previous twelvementh. The average duly prison population was 15,385, against 16,839 in 1884-85.

Ex-Congressman Weaver, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., considers R d S ar Cuich Cure a romarkable remedial agent. It contains no dangerous narcotics, and costs but

Or the seventy-six members of the present United States Senate there are seen who fought on the Union side during the late war, while sixteen bore arms under the Confederate tag.

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the cause remains undisturbed. What this cause is has been stated by per

what this cause is has been stated by perhaps the highest polinonary authority in the
world, i. e., the Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, in London, Eng.
This mainty every year carries off from
me-seventh to one-fifth of the entire population of England.
Dr. Payne, M. D., M. R. C. P., London, is
authority for this statement.
The same or a greater proportion of deaths.

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obtains in America.

Dr. Payne also says that one half the total bumber of deaths from all other causes have seeds of this disease in the system which only require some irritant to develop!

Dr. Hermann Brohmer, an eminent Gerauth of the consumption is man authority, says that consumption is caused by deficient nutrition of the lungs,

y poor blood. These authorities cannot be disputed. The medical world recognizes them. The uric acid is the irritant in the blood that causes the development of the seets which Dr. Brehmer says lie dormant in the blood. Every particle of blood which passes through

the lings and heart, also goes throug the kidneys, and if they are in the least de anged they cannot rid the blood of its kill-age poison. The thousand little hair-like ever titles of the killneys very easily get locked up and diseased; and when they do ney corrupt instead of purifying the blood. bliney disease may exist, and yet no pain ccur in that organ, because it is deficient in

Dip your finger in acid every day and it soon festers and is destroyed. Send acid-poisoned blood through the lungs every second,

and they soon give way.

The Brompton Hospital investigation showed that 52 per cent. of the victims of consumption were afflicted with deranged kidneys, which permitted the uric acid poi-son to remain in the blood and irritate the lungs. This urio acid is always fighting every vital organ, and if there be any inherent weakness in the lungs it inevitably cause pneumonia, cough and consumption.

The real cause of pulmonary troubles being so authoritatively shown to be faulty even

though unsuspecied action of the kidneys, explains why, in order to master the dreaded consumption, one must rid the blood of the uric acid irritant which inflames and burns up the lung substance. For this purpose there is nothing equal to that great specific, warners and course. The remark has now Warner's safe cure. The remedy has now the favor of medical men all over the world purely on its merits. We have no doubt that if the kidneys are kept in natural action, con-sumption and a great many other diseases. caused by uric acid, will not only be cured but will be prevented. When the kidney's healthy, no albumen

appears in the water, but albumen is found in the water of more than half of those who

This, then, is the condition of things that always procedes consumption: First, weak-ened kidneys; second, retained uric acid, poisoning the blood: third, the development of disease in the lungs by the irritant acids passing through them. Then there is a little ccugh in the morning; soon thick, yellow matter is spit up, followed by loss of flesh and strength, with dreadful night sweats; and when the patient goes to his schoo physician for help, he is put on cod liver oil, which his stomach, weakened also by uric rid in the blood, cannot digest. Because here is no pain present in the kidneys, there is no pain present in the kidneys, the patient does not think they are affected, but the kidney acid is doing its work every minute, every hour, day and night, and by-aml-by the disease of the lungs has advanced until pus is developed, then come hemor-rhages, and at last the glassy stare which de-

notes that the end is near!

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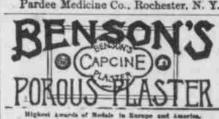
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