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A safe, reliable, restorative medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$11; No. 2, \$5; No. 3, 95c. per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Weston.)

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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, 50c. a box. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

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**Treasure Trove of Outlaws**

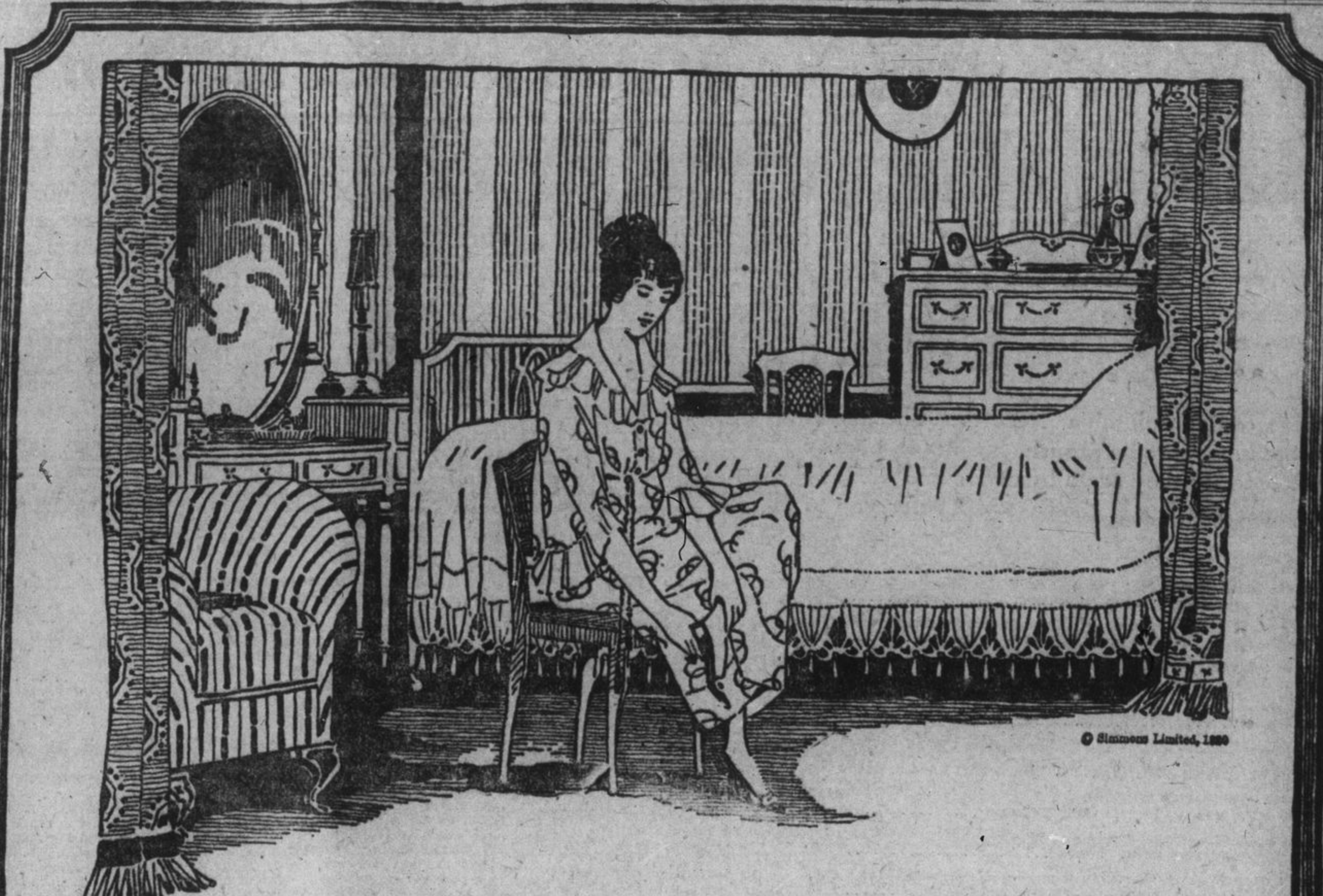
**O**f the many thrilling stories that have been told of the life and marauding exploits of the James boys and the Younger brothers, none has made known the hiding-place of the large amount of treasure these bandits succeeded in gathering together. A great part of the loot of this gang is said to be hidden in the Arbuckle mountains, a short distance from Oklahoma City. Buried beneath the shifting surface of the mountainside are said to be many thousands of dollars, the fruits of the alleged bank raids by the gang in the days following the American Civil War. The intrepid Missouri bandits led their bands of border "long-riders" through five states, robbing banks and holding up trains at will, returning after each raid to the hiding-place offered in the hills and mountains of the eastern and southern sections of the old Indian territory.

In time the ceaseless trailing of the James boys resulted in the alleged assassination of Jesse James by Bob Ford, renegade member of the gang, and the ultimate surrender of Frank James to Governor Thomas T. Crittenden, of Missouri. Accompanied by Major John N. Edwards, at that time the greatest editorial writer in the central west, Frank surrendered to Governor Crittenden and was let go on parole with Major Edwards, the governor accepting his personal word that he would appear before the Cooper County Circuit Court at the next convocation. He was there to stand trial for the Otterville and other train robberies, or, in the event of a continuance, to furnish such bond as the court might order.

When court was convened and the first case was called against the noted defendant, the state announced "Not ready," and the bond was fixed. At this point in the trial many men in the district showed their friendship in an unstinted manner. Not one, nor two, nor a dozen, but almost a hundred wealthy Missourians, each a survivor of the "Lost Cause," each either a member of the Marmaduke Brigade, one of Donovan's men, or a wild rider with Quantrell, vied with each other to affix their names, each name representing tens of thousands of dollars, to the bond of the man who had worn the uniform of Confederate gray during the troublesome period of the Civil War, when Missouri had been a "border state," the scene of four years of bitter partisan warfare. Frank James returned to peaceful pursuits and avocations during the days which followed his surrender and while he was out upon what may be styled a "Perennial" bond, while cases of the "States of Missouri vs. Frank James," cases which never came to trial but were continued from "term to term" in the Cooper County and other Missouri courts, pended against him.

The Brookfield bank robbery caused a great stir in that locality. A large posse was formed and a vigorous hunt was started for Bob and Cole Younger and the man who rode the "Buckskin Horse." While the rider of the "Buckskin Horse" got away, the Younger Brothers were finally captured and were sentenced to long years of confinement in the Missouri penitentiary. The two Youngers were kept for years behind the bars of the penitentiary before a pardon was at last secured, when they returned to their native state, Missouri, and settled upon farms near Lee's Summit and there spent the remainder of their lives as quiet, law-abiding citizens. It is an unwritten history which tells of their many trips made to the old Indian territory and of the days and weeks and months spent in futile searching for the lost hiding place of the gold and silver buried years before in a case in the Arbuckles.

Following the Blue Cut robbery, Jesse and Frank James drifted back to the Indian territory to a rendezvous in the hills of the beautiful Turner's Falls, one of the most fascinating scenic spots in all that section. While they were in temporary retirement they buried the fruits of their raids in a natural cave, near the base of one of the mountains composing the Arbuckle chain. The mouth of the cave was walled up with masonry and dirt and bluff debris, availed systematically over the masonry in such a way as to conceal it from the eyes of casual observation. Information gleaned from personal friends of the Missouri outlaws, says that the passing years, which had brought additional wrinkles to the faces and sprinkled with silver the heads of the former "long riders," had changed the landscape of the mountain side within which was the cave wherein the stolen gold was hidden. Avalanches of nature had carried tons and tons of earth and rock over and across the artificial avalanche of loose rock and debris with which the wall of masonry that guarded the entrance to the treasure chamber was hidden. Many expeditions were made to the locality of Turner's Falls in an endeavor to find the "lost cave," all of which proved futile and the search was at last abandoned.



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