

ROUNDING UP ROBBERS

Notorious Bandits and Murderers of the Western Plains.

BLOODY RECORD OF SILVA'S GANG.

Mysterious Murders on Lonely Ranches in New Mexico—Fate of a Traitor Who Disclosed the Secrets of the Outlaws—An Organized System of Crime.

The thugs and thieves of the western plains are fast passing away. The Silva gang, who have for years terrorized New Mexico, have at last been broken up.



VICTIM OF THE SILVA GANG.

men were horrified at the crime. It developed two years ago, however, that the murder was one of the deeds of Silva's gang, and that it was done because Colonel Adams had discovered who was robbing him and his fellow sheep raisers and was about to expose the robbery.

Silva, the leader and organizer of that gang, was the last man the people of Las Vegas would have suspected of being the promoter of all the rapine and bloodshed in that region. Vicente Silva was a saloon keeper in Las Vegas. He was born in San Bernardino county, N. M., in 1843.

One day he met the wife of a Mexican railroad laborer, and together they started on branches across the country for Colorado. The husband, Felipe Aguilar, came home the next day and started post haste after the elopers.

In July, 1891, over 70 cattle were reported stolen, and three small postoffices were robbed. There were mysterious disappearances, also, of miners and cowboys who carried money about their persons and had no interested relatives in the territory.

ful of lynching, he secretly offered to tell all about the robbers. He was accordingly let go for a week, in which time he was to get more accurate information for the police officers. That was in October, 1892.

A secret report was made to Silva at his saloon that Maes was about to tell all. An order that the gang only know went forth for a business meeting at midnight at the saloon. It was believed that another dividend was pending, and every one of the band was there.

In the partial darkness Maes was bound and gagged by his companions. He wept and begged that his life be spared. He began to shout, but he was choked by the mass about his throat. Half dead with fear the wretch was quietly dragged along the narrow streets of Las Vegas a horse before down to the bridge over Gallinas creek.

How the Foul Birds Feed Upon the Dead and Wounded. "I have noticed in the letters telling us of the battles at Santiago and vicinity that in many cases scores of our brave boys were reported missing after an engagement.

"In civilized warfare the victors always search the field of the battle, rescue the wounded and bury the dead, whether they be friends or foes. But many are reported 'among the missing.' There the buzzards find their prey.



BATTLE WITH BUZZARDS.

a serious aspect when the vultures arrived in largely increased numbers and fed upon the dead horses. Whenever these vultures come many come from northern Africa, for the Arabs do largely live during the war very few vultures were to be found in the places where they usually abounded.

During the Rainy Spell. Mrs. Suburbs—John, who was it wrote that poem beginning, 'Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness.' Mr. Suburbs—I dunno. Must have been some chump that never got outside of the city limits in his life.—Chicago News.

"MAKE UP" Your grocery order, and do not fail to include

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That is, of course, providing you really want the best value on the market.

SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

FASHION AND FABRIC.

The ridiculous fashion of making the edge of the dress skirt on the front and sides an inch or two longer than the height of the wearer grows apace.

A very large portion of the smart summer-hats are low crowned, broad brimmed, tilted well over the eyes, far up at the back and trimmed right across the front with a number of spreading wings.

The law yokes on some of the handsome hot water evening toilets are shaped deepest on the sides, meeting under the arms, and are either curved or pointed upward to shorten them exactly in the center of the yoke front and back.

The chief feature of the new collarettes and fichus is the excess of ribbon, lace and chiffon lavished upon them. With the exception of the trim, little collars accompanying tailors' made traveling costumes, all the models are befrilled and beruffled from neck to farthest edge.

The fancy waists for next season will be quite as elaborate and intricate in their effects and trimmings as those of the summer. The airy yokes, vests, chemisettes, guimpes and plastrons will merely be changed for those of rich brocade, plain and fancy velvet, tulle and shirred silk.

Bismarck never moved to the right or the left when the agrarianization of Germany was at stake.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One old man he was—great of will and brain—but he represented the instincts of a nation and was therefore the head of colossal events.—St. Louis Republic.

By Bismarck it can now be said without hesitation he is in historical importance the greatest figure in political history since the death of Napoleon.—New York Tribune.

Gladstone was a democrat; Bismarck was an autocrat. Gladstone believed that authority rested in the people; Bismarck upheld the belief of the divine right of kings to govern.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In his death all Germany, all the world, feels that a great natural force is gone. The most commanding figure of his time, one of the most commanding figures of all time, is henceforth only a memory instead of a possession.—New York Herald.

Bismarck's most dramatic triumph was the crowning of Emperor William at Versailles, but his genius was never more conspicuously shown than in the consolidation of the empire and the creation of alliances which would secure its future.—Baltimore American.

Don't let a baby tread barefoot on a table, it will get sore feet. A child will be puny if you put a hat on its head before it is a year old.

Some old-fashioned people believe that to measure a baby who is puny and sick will make it grow stronger, but others say to measure it will bring death.

Pointed Paragraphs. Poets are born, but some of them manage to live it down. Angel food is the proper diet for those who dwell in air castles.

Self Valuation. "It must take a great deal of egotism to make men talk about themselves as they do," remarked Miss Cayenne.

It is but a few weeks since Edwin A. Abner was made a Royal Academician, and he has just been elected a member of the Prussian Royal Academy of Arts.

THE LISTENER.

Cardinal Parrochi, who is spoken of as the probable successor to Pope Leo III, is a great reader of the newspapers and was himself a newspaper man in his younger days.

Major Jerome A. Watrous, the new paymaster of the army for the district about Boston, is a well known newspaper man and has served in the Wisconsin state legislature.

James W. Collins of Philadelphia, who was run over and killed the other day by a train in Maryland, was known as the "Tomato King" because of the extent of his dealings in tomatoes.

John Y. McKane, who was the "King of Coney Island" before he went to Sing Sing, was a newspaper man and when he was supposed to be a pauper, he just sold some real estate at Sheephead Bay for \$140,000.

Governor Hoag, who is very much opposed to extravagance in dress, recently gave a reception. In the invitations to which he requested guests to be dressed simply and cheaply. He himself wore a \$4.50 suit.

Mr. Gladstone was once 5 feet 11 inches in height, but with the weight of years his frame had shrunk, and when he was prime minister the last time he was only 5 feet 9 inches. The smallness of the coffin at Westminster hall struck everybody.

The dedication of a religious work recently written by Theodor F. Soward, the "Don't Worry Man," indicates that he has a touch of humor and a possible leaning toward heresy. It reads as follows: "I dedicate this book to my fellow sinners in and out of the churches."

When Colonel W. P. Hephurn of Iowa first ran for congress many years ago, he first of the close contest and had about made up his mind to give up politics for good and go home when he was told that he was winning. Since then he has served seven successive terms and has always been nominated by acclamation.

The Marquis de Castellane and his son, Bond de Castellane, who married some of the Jay Gould millions, are opposed both politically and personally. The former is a Royalist and the latter a conservative, and the son refuses to allow the father any benefit from the wealth he gained by marriage.

Pert Personals. Hobson appears to have as much control of his tongue as he has of his nerves.—Pittsburg Times.

Captain Eulato says he was much struck with the battery fire of the Brooklyn.—Detroit Free Press.

Ward Dewey continues to maintain his reputation as the greatest news condenser of the age.—Rochester Democrat.

A description given of Blanco by one who knows him says that he is an enthusiastic listerman. That accounts for it.—Boston Herald.

Zola's departure for Switzerland to avoid arrest was a sensible move. This is a pre-fatal age, and the discomforts of his prison are to be considered as well as his glories.—Baltimore American.

The ex-Princess de Chimay has called her new baby Francis Joseph in honor of the emperor of Austria. It is pretty safe to assume that the old gentleman is carefully keeping the newspapers away from his wife nowadays.—Cleveland Leader.

WAR SIDE LIGHTS. A gun with an American behind it is a peace-maker and a magnifier.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Pen, Chisel and Brush. It is but a few weeks since Edwin A. Abner was made a Royal Academician, and he has just been elected a member of the Prussian Royal Academy of Arts.

POETRY ON A NEW PLAN.

Canadian Editor Gives a Few Views of His Own. Persons who present poems to editors are not infrequently told that the idea is an excellent one and that the verses give evidence of considerable force, genius and originality, but that in the working out of the idea some error has been made which could doubtless be corrected by two or three months' labor.

The idea is certainly a striking one, and it can be confidently asserted that nothing exactly like the second line has ever appeared in the masterpieces of the greatest poets of ancient or modern times. It stands alone. As to the staple Canadian products, on the other hand, he would be more specific than is usual, as shown in the following rough sketch:

Oh, what can thy glory and progress retard With blank million bushels of No. 1 hard? The proper number of millions of bushels could be filled in from year to year, but a friend of the poem always fresh and up to date. Ago cannot wither it nor custom stale its infinite variety. When the quantity becomes too large to be stated in bushels without destroying the beauty of the line, the bushels can be reduced to quarters or even tons.

We think this is about enough for one day. It is good, but it is strong meat, and would probably agree with the average reader in the diluted form in which we hope to be able to present it at some future day. The contract has been awarded without tenders, and the poet has been instructed to go ahead.—Toronto Globe.

A Family Affair. A wealthy widow was about to marry a widower whose sole possession consisted of a family of small children.

"Where are you going, Mamie, all dressed up so fine?" "I'm going to a wedding," she said proudly.

"Whose wedding?" was his next query. "Mrs. Noblo's," replied she. "And who is Mrs. Noblo going to marry?" "Why," said she in an astonished tone, "don't you know? She's going to marry you!"—New York Truth.

Recognized. The lone traveler in the Asiatic jungle gave a wild start as he suddenly found himself confronted by a huge and fierce faced lion, which was only too plainly about to spring upon him.

Hardly Likely. Dorothy—He proposed to me on a post-card. Aunt Bella—And did you accept him? Dorothy—I should think not! Catch me marrying a man who doesn't care a penny for me.—Ally Sloper.

Beginning of Hostilities. Mr. Perkley—Oh, if you could only learn to cook as my first wife did! Mrs. Perkley—If you were as smart as my dear first husband was, you'd be rich enough to hire the best cook in the land.—Cleveland Leader.

Those Weird Presentiments. "Did you ever, when looking for something that you had lost, on a sudden find strangely that you were just going to find it?" "Yes, often, and then I knew that I wasn't."—Vim.

Identified. "Who are these people that want the war to go faster?" "They are the men who have always to wait an hour every Sunday while their wives get their bonnets on."—Chicago Record.

Living and Show. Foreign Visitor—Does it cost much to live in New York? Host—No, sir, it doesn't cost much to live in this city, but it costs like Sam Hill to keep up appearances.—New York Weekly.

Accommodating. "Ma, can't I go to the show and see the wild man?" "No, child, I'll do the best I can for you. I'll trim all the buttons loose out of your father's shirts."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Great Advertising Scheme. "I guess I'll start a college." "Get out! How will you go about it?" "Give a few degrees to military and naval heroes and start its reputation way up."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Few Like Him. "Remarkable man! Well, I should say so! Why, he has called on the president four times since the war began without asking that any one be made a brigadier general."—Chicago Post.

More Likely to Be Marked Up. "Are you going to buy any \$20 bonds?" "Not until they are marked down to \$19.88," replied Mrs. Snaggs.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Nothing Added to Nothing. Harbut—Willie, I'm going to increase your salary. The Office Boy—Never mind, sir. You owe me enough already.—Nuggets.

Sanctified Views. "Why do doctors disagree?" "So they can catch one another's dissatisfied patients."—Chicago Record.

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Flock of Genuine African Ostriches. Only Horskback Riding Pony. MAIN'S Modern Colossal, Comedy Circus, Funnies Clowns ever seen in this city. SOUSA'S BAND) burlesqued by MAIN'S old Clowns. GRAND STREET CARNIVAL will leave the Circus Grounds 9:30 and return 11 a.m., when a Grand FREE EXHIBITION will take place. Also a FREE EXHIBITION at 6:30 p.m. on Show Grounds. Users at each performance. Bicycles and Baby Carriages checked at outside stands near Main Entrances. Excursion rates on all railroads and steamboat lines.

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