TRAINED NURSE After Years of Experience, Advises Women in

Regard to Their Health.

Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, N. J., who is a graduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for ax years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia ital, writes the letter ted below. She has a advantage of personal perience, besides her experience, besides her professional education, and what she has to say may be absolutely relied

Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from Mrs, Pohlman writes:

"I am firmly persuaded, fter eight years of experience rith Lydia E. Pinkham's egotable Compound, that it a the safest and best medicine or any suffering woman to

use. "Immediately after my marriage I found that my health began to fail me. I be-came weak and pale, with se-vere bearing-down paina, fear-ful backaches and frequent diary spelia. The dectors pre-sorthed for me, yet I did not improve. I would bloat after setung and frequently become

ausa down through my limbs so I could ardly walk. It was as bad a case of female ardly walk. It was as bad a case of female ardly walk. It was as bad a case of female ness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleepless-ness, melancholy, "all-gone" and

when women are troubled with ir-regular, suppressed or painful men-struction, weakness, leucorrhoza, dis-It is well for women who are ill to

Lydia E



irritability, nervousness, sleepless-ness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues hardly walk. It was as had a case of female trouble as I have ever known. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, howver, curved nos within four months. Since that times I have had occasion to recommend it to a number of patients suffering from all forms of female difficulties, and I find that to commend Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-pound at once removes such troubles. No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread compound, for I have found that it curve female ills, where all other medicine fails. It is a grahl medicine for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as this-merit alone can produce such re-sults, and the ablest specialists now agree that Lydia Plukham's Vege-table. Compound is the most univerally successful remedy for all female diseases known to medicine. When women are troubled with ir-

placement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflamma In her great experience, which covers tion of the ovaries, backache, bloat ing (or flatulence), general debility, in-digestion, and nerrons prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizzi-

s Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.

tears.



an Inviting Field of Experi ment With Dogs, No class of dog stories is more summon than is that of the dog which,

THE SENSE OF DIRECTION.

taken a long way from home, finds its way back over an unknown road by way back over an unknown road by the exercise of observation or sense of direction. In a recent letter, Al-fred R. Wallacs, the distinguished scientist, points out that though such printed stories are innumerable, they do not contain all the data essential drawing conclusive deductions and he suggests that the mystery of the dog's performance is to be solved only by experiments several times repeated, for the purpose of ascertain ing exactly what a dog does when left in a strange place many miles from home, to which it has been brought by a circultous route and so confined * * as to be quite unable to use its, sight For such an experiment to be conclusive, Mr. Wallace points out it is essential "(1) that the dog's history is

known, so that it can never possibly heels of the settlement of the cow have been in the district it is taken country, was the first set back to the to; ,4) that a person guite unknown flourishing industry. Now the Union to the dog is present when it is turned Pacific Railroad has put another stum loose, and keeps it in sight during bling block in the way of the outlaw whole day, making careful notes It was not enough that the where of all its actions. If this were done abouts of the escaping desperadoes could be telephoned from point to with, say, half a dozen carefully cho sen dogs, two or three times with point ahead of them, which necessi each, a great deal of real knowledge tated their confining operations to the wilder parts of the country. The would be obtained which would prop-Union Pacific had a plan to put them ably settle the question as to the posout ot business altogether, and the fiat mession of a sense of direction. In ese first experiments the distance the organized bands of train robbers need not be great, ten to twenty miles which have been operating in the "banheing sufficient if it were quite cerdit belts" are to be exterminated. tain that the intervening country was The territory of the different "ban

unknown to the dog." Here is an inviting field of experiment which many persons are in a position to under take, and properly conducted the tests would result .n the securing of valua ble data .-- Forest and Stream.

The Chevron. "Did you ever notice," inquired one

of the old veterans who frequent the Ocaldental Hotel lobby, "that the sergeants and corporals of the army now wear their chevrons with the point up? It's only been in late years that they've done so. The marines always did, but the army for years had the points down. It's only lately that the chevron has been understood. The chevron is inherited from the feudal days, and meant a roof. A man who had rank enough to be a non-commissioned officer was re quired to be a freeholder, a man who owned the roof over his head. The chevron represented a gabled ruof. fled

The privates owned no home. The The Hole-in-the-Wall is a valley sitincrease in rank for different grades uated in the Western part of Natrona of non-commissioned officers was County, Wyoming. It lies among the measured by additional roofs, the foothills southeast of the Big Horn ergeant, for instance, having three Mountains. The nearest railroad chevrons, against one for the lancepoint is more than a hundred miles corporal. You'll find that nearly all away. Casper, Cody and Rawlins are of these military devices have some the nearest towns, and these are about

origin of historical interest."-San Francisco Chronicle. HER DEDUCTIONS. She-Do you sing? He-Yes, indeed; and my singing

is very affecting, if I do say it my-It was from this place that the fa self. Why, only last Sunday I sang for the prisoners in the county fail. and many of them actually shed tob lam She-Because away no doubt

from arrest.

GUARDING A RAILROAD IN THE "BANDIT BELT."

By William MacLeod Raine.

rain robbery has been a lucrative and flourishing industry in the and of late "hold ups" have occurred with alarming frequency. Re-the Union Pacific Railroad resolved to exterminate the outlaws ally preved upon its trains, and the plan adopted is likely to have alts. Mr. Raine describes the way in which the Union Pacific to provide advanced of

OT long ago train robbery not to stay always at one point of was a lucrative profession in the Western States of America. To-day it is on will know it has to reckon on a stiff its last legs. Several fact- fight, for not only is each train guardors have contributed to ed, but somewhere up or down the line this desirable result. The extension is the patrol body of Rangers, ready of the long distance telephone to the ranch lands, followed hard upon the to be shipped to the danger zone as fast as steam can carry them. Through the Hole-in-the-Wall runs a

elephone line, which has made it untenable for the outlaws, and Robbers' Roost will soon be no safer. The organ ization of Keliher's Rangers is the beginning of the end. Other railroad will follow the example of the enterprising "U. P." and take similar precautions for the safety of their express cars and passengers. At Parachute, Colorado, the "Butch"

Cassidy gang recently gave evidence of its continued activity. On June has gone forth from headquarters that 7th, 1904, a train was held up, but no booty secured. An untiring pursuit was instituted and the robbers were run down near Rifle, Colorado. In

the fusillade that followed the outlaw dit belts" throughout the western half leader was badly wounded. He was heard to shout to his com

rades, "Don't wait for me, boys. I'm across Texas to Arizona, along the all in. Good-bye." Next moment he sent a bullet through his own brain. through the Colorado Mountains to The notorious "Kid" Curry had gone the country about the well-known Rob- to his last account. The other men escaped for the time but this attempt marks nearly the close of what was once a very flourishing industry.

The personnel of Tim Keliher's Rangers practically ensures the efficiency of the corps. First there is Tim Keliher himself, a big man, weighing two madic population composed of cattle hundred and twenty pounds, who is nevertheless as lithe and sinewy as a cat. He is modest to an unusual deual fortification, and every settler in gree, but is as brave as a lion. Keliher is the chief of the Wyoming branch of the Union Pacific secret serposse; the wings of the wind whisvice. He inaugurated his acceptance pered the approach of officers, and of the position by breaking up at once long before the emissaries of justice an organized band of train employes had reached the spot their quarry had who were preying on the company and robbing it of thousands of dollars.

> on, ten of them were confined in the county gaol and fined, twenty of them lost their positions. Kellher was a much hated man, but he went on quietly with his work.

one hundred and fifty miles distant. Fors is a deputy United States marshal Circled by inaccessible mountains, inand cattle detective known all over

habited by desperate cut-throats, and the West. He it was who brought to situate beyond the utmost rim of civjustice the notorious Tom Horn, who ilization, for long the Hole-In-the-Wall was hanged at Cheyenne for killing was a safe haven for the flotsam and settlers at so much per head for the jetsam of Western crime. big cattle companies. La Fors, Tom

Meggeson and Pat Lawson are among mous "Butch" Cassidy gang sallied the best trailers in the countries forth at intervals to hold up trains, deed, Kellher says the dynamite banks and rob stages. After follow a trail at

outrage the desperadoes, posses of officials, secure a frontier caree camp. All of them are dead shots and "as game as wild-

was sherld

This gang formed a veritable trust cats." At Cheyenne may be found the headin outlawry, but slowly and surely the forces of the law have exacted quarters of the Rangers. At this place

on a woman's page how one man mailed a letter that he didn't have to. Every one knows about the gentle man who forgot to post his wife's epistic accepting an invitation to spend a few days in the country with friends, the consequence that his better half had to stay in the railway station all night, since no carriage met her and one was to be hired; and every one has heard of that other gentleman who in a fit of absent-mindedness carried around in his coat pocket the note of sympathy his sister had written to an ill friend—and posted it to her after she was dead, so that it arrived at the house just in time to still further har row the feelings of the sorrowing famlly; and every one has heard of the man who kent in his pocket the letter his flancee had written to another youth. refusing him, and how his engagement was broken off in consequence-but this story of how a man malled a letter happened in Baltimore, and is quite

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AN ACT OF CONSCIENCE.

don't mail letters that perhaps it is

only due the forgetful sex to recount

The story began with a man's perfidy, of course. This man was a young one, and he had been intrusted with a very important missive inviting a young woman to a house party.

He didn't forget to mail the letter, but when he reached the box where he had expected to post it he found he had lost it out of his pocket. Of course, he had been told to keep it in his hand until he reached a box, but what man was ever known to do such a thing? He was overcome with remorse when

he found that the letter was really lost-that is, as overcome as it is possible for a man to be, and so since he knew all the circumstances he went home at once and wrote a note to the girl to whom the letter was addressed telling her the circumstances and the nurport of the other note.

In the course of time the girl who wrote the first note received a reply from her invited guest (it does seem as if the girls were pretty well mixed here, but it is to be hoped that the reader will understand), saying: "I received your letter in the same mail with the one Fred. wrote, saying he had lost it. The letter was evidently unscaled, and the finder had read it. for he had put a stamp on it, and, more than that, since he evidently thought the occasion urgent, and he didn't know how long the epistle had been lying in a gutter-a special delivery stamp.

"On the outside he had written, 'This letter was malled by one who has many sins to be forgiven in the matter of unmailed and forgotten letters.' Nice of him, wasn't it?"

If that wasn't a Christian deed, then there never was one, and it should certainly compensate for the large number of masculines who every day betray the beautiful confidence reposed in them by wives, and sweethearts, and mothers, and sisters .- Baltimore News.

Consolations. Now it happened that the philosopher, taking his walks abroad, was confronted by a young man of a morose

and sullen aspect. "It would seem," said the philoso-"that something has occurred to

you." said the young man; "the of the year annoys me. I hate loathe the winter, and the we are having now is particuflitby. Therefore, I do well to

Houndy. For all depends upon the way in which it is regarded. Live in the future. All during the winter count each day as bringing you nearer to summer, and so

TRIBUTE TO PE-RU-NA FAMOUS ATHLETES low a Lost Letter Was Mailed and Duly Received. There is so much said about men who

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velopment, find the spring months

especially trying.

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A THLETES realize the importance of keeping in good bodily trim. The digestion must be good, the circula-tion perfect, sleep regular and enough of it. If the slightest entarrhal condition of System Depleted by Catarrh. John W. Glenister, of Providence, R. I., champion long distance swimmer of Amer-ica, has performed notable feats in this country and England. He has used Peruna as a tonic and gives his opinion of it in the following letter: lungs or stomuch is allowed to remain, neither digestion nor sleep will be strengthustaiuing. Those who lead very active lives like athletes, with good muscular de-

New York.

New York. The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen—"This spring for the first time I have taken tw. bottles of Pe-runa, and, as it has done me a great deal of good, I feel as if I ought to say a good word for its worth. Athletes everywhere praise Perma be-ause they, of all men, appreciate the value of a tonic that dispets physical depression, The vocation of some men may allow them to endure the depressing feelings incident to suring weather. but the athlete must never a low him-

a good word for its word. "During the Springtime for the last few years, I have taken sev-eral kinds of spring tontes, and have never received any benefit wia'ever. This year, through the advice of a Irlend, I have tried Peruna and thes given satisfac-tion. self to get "under the weather," He must keep in the "pink of condition" all the time. In order to do this he must avail him-self of a spring tonic upon which he can "I advise all athletes who are

about to go in training to try o bottle, for it certainly gots the system in good shape." Therefore athietes are especially friendly toward Peruna JOHN W. GLENISTER.



of the United States has for a long timebeen clearly defined. One stretches Southern Pacific line; another zigzags

bers' Roost. A third-and the most dangerous of all-belts Wyoming in the

rough cow district, where lies the notorious Hole-in-the-Wall country, Here, among the Teton Mountains, far from the reach of the long arm of the law, there lurked for many years a no-

rustlers, highwaymen and fugitives from justice. The district was a natit had a grudge against the law. Here desperadoes were safe from a sheriff's

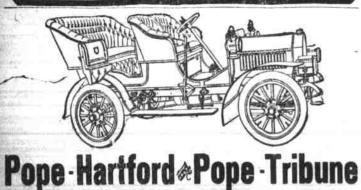
Four of these employes went to pris-

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A Gloomy Outlook, Either Way. The New York Times tells a story of a white man who was arraigned before a colored justice of the peace during reconstruction times for killing a man and stealing his mule. The comparative enormity of such crimes varied with the soil upon which they were committed. In this

case the deed was done in Arkansas. near the Texas border. There was some rivalry between

the states, but the colored justice tried to preserve an impartial frame of mind.

"We's got two kinds ob law in dis yere co't," he said. "Texas law an' Arkansas law. Which will you hab?"

The prisoner thought a minute, and then said he guessed he would take Arkansas law. "Den I discharge you fo' stealin' de

mule an' hang you fo' killing' de man." "Hold on a minute, judge!" called

the prisoner. "I would rather have Texas law." the

"All right. Under de law ob Texas I fine you fo' killin' de man an' hang you fo' stealin' de mule."

ENCOURAGING. "Are you musical?"

"Nope; go ahead and play. I ton't know one note from another." -Houston Post.

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cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio." WHERE THE INTEREST LAY. She-When it comes to gossipy conversation, she's very interesting. He-Why, she's not interesting as a talker at all.

She-Oh, I mean as a subject --Philadelphia Press.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last for yoars was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctorn pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in-curable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional curs on the market. It is taken internally in doese from 10 drops to a teapponful. It sets direct-iy on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sond for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. close race, but Hazen won.

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by Jove! she comes and talks me to sleep! Yonkers Statesman.

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Prederick Roble, aged eighty-for

it is nothing more than a baggage car two are at liberty. They are "Butch" prepared to accommodate them. In Cassidy himself and Harry Longone end of it stand the horses, while "The Sun-Dance Kid," and at the other is accommodation for the

payment from them for their misdeeds. their specially fitted car is kept when

Out of all the desperate dozen of fear- it is not on the road. In point of fact,

both of these have been forced to leave men. A number of folding cots, a the country. The others are either score of blankets, half a dozen cow punchers' saddles, a pack saddle, a

The well-known "Black Jack" Ketrack for arms, some canteens, a tin chum and his brother Sam, both as stove, and a pantry are all packed into desperate ruffians as ever existed; this narrow composs. This pantry handsome Ben Kilpatrick, whose dashcontains such necessaries as coffee, baing ways and beautiful eyes made con, flour, canned goods and salt. Somehim a favorite with women; the Curtimes, while on the trail, the Rangers ry brothers, fearless men and lawless, kill a cow and cook it on their camp both of them; Matt Warner, Tom fires. Of course, these cots and other O'Day, David Lentz, Elza Say, Bill impedimenta are not carried while ac-Carver and others belonged to this tually following outlaws. Then the redoubtable band of robbers. Each men travel as light as possible, their of them was a dead shot and ever heaviest baggage being the arsenal of ready to shoot. It naturally followed weapons which each one has with

that every railroad within reach was him. held up by this precious gang. Chief Keliher keeps in close touch Wilcox, Wyoming, on June 2d. with all his men, and can, within thir-1899, a Union Pacific train was stopped ty minutes of the time of receiving a by a half dozen armed men. They wire, get his car under way for the forced the engineer and train crew to scene of the hold-up. A special engine uncouple the engine and express car stands ready in the yards at Cheyenne. from the train. Then they ran the The men are summoned, the horses locomotive down the line for a mile. are hurried from their stable by the blew up the express car, and looted gang-plank, and into the night goes it. Their haul was only three thousteaming the Rangers' special, with a sand dollars.

clear right of way over every train on Immediately on hearing of the robthe track. Within six hours they can bery Sheriff Hazen, of Converse Coun- be at any point of attack within the ty, set out in pursuit. It was believed "bandit belt." Suppose a train to be that the robbers would be headed off attacked at midnight. By daybreak by the Platte River, which was in the Joe La Fors and Meggeson will be folflood, but they succeeded in swimming lowing the trail with eagle eyes. it on stolen horses. Where they went The horses also are picked out of a Sheriff Hazen could go, and his posse hundred candidates. They are native

took the water as well. It was a Westerners like their riders, and each of them is as tireless as his master. The flying robbers were forced Strong legged and wiry, they never turn and fight at Elk Mountain. It look for the end of the road. The district which is patrolled lies was a rough and broken country, and the outlaws had the advantage of between Medicine Bow, one hundred

knowing every inch of it. From bemiles west of Cheyenne and Green hind boulders and brushwood they River, Wyoming, It covers about one held off the posse-five men against hundred and fifty miles of broken two hundred. Hazen exposed himself, rock country, which is very little and next moment reeled back with a known and sparsely settled. Here the bullet through his heart. Darkness ine swings through the bad lands fell, and the gang slipped away across about Point of Rocks, Wamsutter, Fort the mountains into the Hole-in-the Steele and Red Desert. If the day is Wall. George Curry, Harvey Logan clear enough the mountains surround-

and Bob Lee were all known to be in ing the Hole-in-the-Wall may be seen in the distance. The worst parts of Then came another daring train rob- the line are, of course, patrolled most. bery on the Union Pacific line. At Red Desert is a sheep grazing coun-Tipton, Wyoming, on August 20th, try, and is not used by the herders in 1900, Harvey Logan, George Kilpat- summer. Riding swiftly across this rick and "Bill" Cruzan headed the desert, a band of train robbers could masked hold-ups who stopped a pass- reach the railroad with being detectenger train. Again the mail and ex. ed. It is to forestall this that the press car was uncoupled, run up the Rangers ride the line.

line, and blown up with dynamite. Both men and horses are kept in constant regulation to patrol the line empty, so that the robbers only got and watch for suspicious characters. thirty dollars. Joe La Fors took the Occasionally the car is sent out to trail at once with a posse. For days Medicine Bow or Point of Rocks as the trail was followed, but was final-the case may be. Here the Rangers ly lost in the heavy timber near the and their horses are unloaded. They Utah line. The bandits had disap- ride along the line, watching for suspicious characters of whom they may have heard. Meanwhile their special Then came energetic action at the follows a parallel course, keeping in touch with the men and picking them np at any point agreed upon. At no the line, under the command of Tim time do the men get more than a mile

Keiner, From that day to this travel through the "bandit beil" on the Union Pacific line, so far as robbers go, has been as safe as taking a journey from Loudon to Liverpool. Every train carries with it one or more armed guards. They ride on the ungine, in the baggage car, on the day, conches, ar in the sleepers, being instructed

you "Good idea," said the young man. "Always look forward. But what am I to do in the summer?"

"Sorry I can't stop," said the philoso pher.-Harper's Magazine.

In Japanese Hospitals.

The greatest difference between the work of Japanese hospitals and those of our country is the former's greater simplicity of equipment and economy of management. We are apt to surround ourselves with so many "laborsaving devices" that the mere care of them becomes a burden, and in our hospitals there is generally a liberal use of supplies. At Hiroshima the really important things (including an X-ray and photographing outfit and a chemical and bacteriological laboratory) are all to be found, but not things which are considered unessential. Bandages from clean wounds are washed. rolled by hand, and used repeatedly, while laundry is kept at a minimum

Lost in the Capitol.

by rules specifying the length of time

bedding and kimonos are to be used -

Senator McLaurin, while walking through the long basement corridor, encountered a frenzied woman. "I am lost. I am lost," she cried. "Please show me the way out of this

The Senator very courteously pointed the way, after inquiring where she

wished to go. "It reminds me," said he to his companion, "of an incident down in the Mississippi woods. A negro lumberman became lost in the immense forest and could not find his way back to camp. A searching party finally loier-Journal. cated him wandering about.

"'Are you lost?' asked one of the rescuers.

"'Lost, boss; no, 'deed, sah,' was his reply, 'but dat camp am lost.' "-Washington Post.

Looked the Part.

The Hon. Amos Allen, the succes in the House of the late Thomas B. Reed, relates how the former Speaker once called upon the head of one of the departments on a matter of official business.

The Secretary was out, but a new private secretary wearing his newly acquired honors somewhat haughtily was there. "Can you tell me when the Secretary will return?" asked Reed.

"Really," answer the private secre tary, unaware of the identity of the distinguished caller, "really, you know, I have no idea."

"Well," drawled Reed, "you look it!" -Harper's Weekly,

Benefits of a College Training. An Atchison young man who is away attending school wrote to his father a few days ago: "I played feet ball Wednesday for 50 cents and won. WE are also going to play for 10 dollars. 1 want 2 so I can get me a suit. The pauce cost 1 dollar, and 1 head guard cost 50 cents, and the nose guard cost 25 cents, and a shin guard cost 25 cents. So all together it costs 2 dollars. If we win, I will send a 2 dollar

bill to you for your 2 dollars. We are almost sure to win because we have, GOT, THE BEST PLAYERS, ME BEING CENTER RUSH. Send me 2 lollars quick."-Topeka Capital.

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Paving Teller-She indorsed this check at the right end!-Cleveland Leader.

Against Rate Reduction. Atlanta, Ga.-The recent proposition of J. Pope Brown, Chairman of the Georgia Railroad Commission, to reduce the passenger rate in Georgia from three to two cents per mile was protested against by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, and unions of the MALSBY & CO. blacksmiths, machinists and telegraphers bollermakers, railway train men. carpenters and joiners, clerks and car 41 South Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

men. These organizations employed an attorney especially to represent them. who urged that such a reduction would work against the prosperity of the State and lead to a reduction in the number of railroad employes as well as of their wages. The Travelers' Protective Association also protested that a reduction as proposed would result in

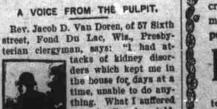
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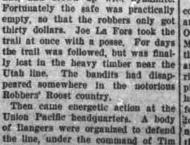
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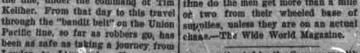
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