UNDER THE DAISIES

IN THE YARD OF HIS MOTHER'S HOME AT KEARNEY, MO.,

Is Where They Panted the Robber Chieftain, Jesse James-Last Rites in the Little Country Church Where He Had Often Been Prayed For.

Below will be found an accurate representa-tion of the dead bandit Jesse James, engraved for the REPUBLICAN from a photograph taken of the dead body as i lay in the comin at St. Joseph before the removal to Kearney for burial:



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The Bandit Buried.

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Kearney, April 12.—The train with the body of Jesse James and escort left St. Joseph at 7:20 Wednesday night. The party were detained at Cameron unto midnight, owing to the inability oppore reaspecial train. About diffeen minutes after 12 o'clock a special car was attached to a treight train and he journey continued to Kearnes. The cacket containing all that was mort all of the man who has for years been an outlaw—who has seffed all he power and law of the great state of Missouri, but who finally met he fall that he has always expected and which he so richly merited—was at the rear end of the coach. A guard consisting of Frank Mimms, brother of the dead man, and Sheriff Timberlake, sat near the codin. On arrival at Kearney the remains were borne to the hotel and placed in the office. Here the lid was removed, and the CrowDS THAT CAME

Were allowed to take a look at the corpse. The morning was a bright one, and though the roads were very muddy, hundreds of people from the surrounding country flocked in to see the dead freebooter and attend his funeral. The town presented very much the appearance of a fair day. The passing trains brought people, and the trains were even kept standing long enough to allow the hands, many of whom had expected some day to meet the man face to face, to take a look at him. Some of them prebably had done so before, but under vastly different circumstances. Two passenger trains passed while the body was lying in the hotel, and a stop was made while many of the travellers took allow a the face of the man whom they all knew by-name.

At fifteen minutes past two the funeral cortege left the hotel. The procession was headed by a wason containing the coffin. Following this came the members of the family. Then came county officers on horseback, and after them tollowed an immense crowd on horseback, on foot and in wagons. The pull-bearers were Sheriff Timberlake, Deputy Reed, Charley Scott, J. B. Henderson, J. T. Ford, Ben. Flanders and Jas. Vaugh

The Rev. Jones followed in prayer, after which the hymn "Where Shall Rest Be Found?" was sung. The Rev. J. M. Martin followed with the funeral sermon. After the Rev. Martin had concluded his remarks, which were full of comfort for the mourners, and in which he dwelt on the forbearance and willingness to forgive of Christ, the procession started for the farmin the same order in which it went from the notel to the courch. It was followed by an immense crowd.

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Special to the Republican.

St. Joseph. Mo., April 11.—Mrs. Jesse James arrived in this city from Kearney Saturday and will remain in the city until Monday. She came to take charge of the effects of her late husband. The furniture and fatures of the house will be sold at auction. The clothing which the bandi had on when he was shot was turned over to Mrs. James b. Marshal Orake Saturday and will be retained by her as a relic of the late tragedy. She says she will make her home with Mrs. Samuels for some time at least. Sunday morning the administrator of James went to the former home where their household effects still are, and by 10 o'clock people began arriving at the old home. A steady flow of humanity was kept up all day and several thousand people must have viewed and pa-wed through the grounds and house. An admission tee of 10 cents was charged. The relic hunters were numerous and dozens of little things were Special to the Republican.

Reines of a Robber.

The personal effects and household goods were sold Monday afternion at two o'clock at the old home in the south part of the city. A very large crowd of people assembled on the grooms, and when the auctioneer began the bidding was decidedly if ely. About ten dollars' worth of old rubbish brought at most two hundred dollars. The onlaw's dog, a very common animal, brought fifteen dollars. The chair on which he was standing when shot brought five dollars; five other plain came chairs, two dollars each; a half dozen saccers, fift, came each; knives and forks, one dollar each; an old wash-basin, four dollars and seven, sive cents; the duster the outlaw was brushing off pictures with at the fatal moment, uve dollars; a worthless jack knife, four dollars; an old suchel, twent one dollars; a washstand, eleven dollars; a crippled revolver, seventeen dollars; a pair of old mitts, two dollars, and many other articles at similar prices.

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The furniture of the bandit's home, includent the furniture of the bandit's home, includent the furniture bandity and the bandity of ing the kitchen, dining-room, three bed-rooms, sitting-room and parlor, was of quite ordinary make, though mostly new-looking. For \$300 the house could be furnished new self

THE FORD BROTHERS.

How They Take Their Confinement in Jail, and What They Say Regarding the Way They Came to Undertake the

Killing of Jesse.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 12.—The Ford boys are passing their time in juil vere quietly, but they are restless and do not enjoy prison life, saying they will be sick if they are not soon released. They sat for their photographs last week, and orders for their likenesses are pouring in by thousands from every direction, but especially from New York. They speak

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IN HIGH TERMS
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Charles Ford is a young man 24 years of age. He is a bright-looking man—mooth shaved, except a small mustache. He is dark com plexioned, about the coror of your Johnny kothschud, though no such a looking man. He is square-shouldered, erec; has high square forehead, large mouth, heavy chin, and looks as if he would be better out at a foot-race or a jumping-match than showhere else. He would seem na ural, however, behind a faroable, and would be suspected at sight of being a "sport." He weighs 160.

Robert Ford, Charles' bro her, is 19 years of age. He is light complexioned, mooth-faced, having never shaved, I judge, and boyish-looking. He might bass for 16 with ease. His weight is about 125.

The boys are dressed in ordinary cassimere suits, hand-me-downs, worth about \$15 a suit; had on a lored percale shirts, and did not swear. They bear the evidence of fair raising in their section, for it must be admitted that the desperado spirit is too much taught in the new West. They use passable grammar, and as intellectually kefn.

A THREATENING LETTEK.

The boys received a threa ening letter last week from a party signing himself Nemo, alias Remo, enclosed in an official envelope of the Tennessee legislature and dated Nashville, Tenn., April 4. The letter is written with a bad pencil and vow bitter and bloody vengeance upon Robert for killing Jesse James. The cove are in excellent spirits. They are both connaent that the body of the dead outlaw will be robbed after burist on the homestead. Questioned with regard textbe report that he regretted having killing on the homestead. One of his pals, had helped to airest another and joined the uetectives. He would have killsed one of his pals, had helped to airest another and joined the uetectives. He would have killsed one of his pals, had helped to airest another and joined the uetectives. He would have killsed one of his pals, had he

"When did you first conceive the idea of killing him?"
"Immediately after Critical outered the teward for him, dead or alive."
"You were not willing then to attempt to take him alive?"
"No, sir, I never thought of such a thing; it would have been impossible for me or any other man to have taken altha alive."
"Why did you want soping before you killed him?"

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"It was the first ornortunity I had. He always had hisarms on and was prepared for any emergency."
The interview so far having been with Mob Ford, your correspondent now turned his attention to Charley Ford, and asked:
"Wh did Jes e move jo St. J. e?"
"Because too many propie knew him in and around Kansas City and he was afraid he would be discovered. He selected a good location here."

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Did he sneak to you about it?"

Yes, he said her had just the place he wanted—on as high bill. He could see eventhedy and no No one could see him, and he said he would not be afraid of a hunding men it he knew they were coming."

"Did any one in St. Soe know he resided here?"

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"Not a living soul b-ades myself and brother and Juhnny James who resides with his "Did not his mother know of his wherea-

"Did not his mother know of his wherea-bouts?"

"No, indeed. She irbquently saw n.m., but he never would tell het where he lived."

"How long has it been since Jesse has seen his mother?"

"Well, I 'all tell you all about that. Jesse James told me he intraded to.

BOB THE PLETTE OFFY BANK
And would have to hase some one to help him.

said: "Jesse would just order saddies, and that settled it. What Jesse said went!"

"A kind of captain?" I asked.
"He rused with an iron rod!" replied Robert, "and Iregard it as common practice among outlaws to have for a leader a man whom they lear, dread and obes."
Reterring to banks being "caged," I asked what that meant. "It means," said he, "a high wire railing around the counter and locked and otherwise situated so as not to be eas of access." His description of the see at a davlight bank robbery was most thrilling. What boundless nerve those fellows have!
I asked about Jesse's whe—did she know all that went on? "She was the nead devil, and her-suggestions came down as from the holy of holies. Unseen, unknown, she was the unbidden source of the most gigantic scheme of plunder that was ever sought to be consummated. Jesse, however, had outlived his greatness as a bandit, though not as an individual robber. As a leader he was dead. There were but tew who would place themselves in his clutches. Even his brother, Frank, kept continuously hadreds of miles away; Dick Liddle went back on him; so did Shepherd. It was bis tyranny among nistellows that wrecked his empire. The day was when the clatter of Jesse James' horse's hoofs was the signal for a hundred highwaymen to mount and away. Now, there is none—no, not one—of the drilled bandits of the West who will move a tap. And hence," he continued, "I have no fear. There will be more rejoicing among outlawry at his death than among lawobeying citizens."

"Had Jesse a heart?" I asked "No, sir: he had no more heart than a stone," said Charles.
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Confirmation of the Veiled Woman Story

Story

Special to the Republican.

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.—The explanation of the veiled woman story made to your correspondent in St. Joseph in an interview with the Ford boys is confirmed by Mattie Collins, who, in an interview in this ci v last week, denied that she had visi ed Gov. Crittenden. She said: "There have been stories circulated lately that I visited Gov. Crittenden in behalf of Dick, and asked that he give the outlaw his liberty if he would tell the whereabouts of the gang with which he has been connected. Now that's alie. I haven't been near Gov. Crittenden. I never saw him in my life, to know him; nor have I ever seen Capt. Craig. I saw Sheriff Timberlake once, when he was introduced to me as the brother of Bob Ford, the man who was with him. Why, I've never been in Jefferson City. I do know the woman, though, that did call upon the governor. She is the widow Moulton, a sisser of Bob Ford, and lives in Ray county, of this state. Dick Liddle has made her house his stopping place for the past eleven months, and it was he who sent her to Gov. Crittenden." for the past eleven months, and it was he who sent her to Gov. Crittenden."

WHERE IS FRANK JAPIES?

Some Definite Information About What He Has Been Doing the Past Year, and Many Wild Rumors About His Present Whereabouts.
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St. Joseph, Mo., April 12.—There have been all kinds of rumors about Frank James during the past week, it being stated that he was actually in this city and in Kansas City, but none of them can be traced to any veracious source. When your correspondent interviewed the Ford boys last week he said to the older one of the two, who knew the James boys and their pais best:

"Well, Charlie, what do you know about Frank James—is he dead or alive?"

"If he is dead, he died since last September."

ber. 'How long has it been since you have seen

bim?"
"Saw him in September."
"Where was he at that time?"
"He was in Kansas City at his brother Jesse's residence."
"What kind of a looving man is Frank?"
"Frank is six feet and one-half inch in height, rather light complexion, stoop-shouldered, slim face and dark blue eyes."
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"Yes, a sandy mustache, three or four nonestong, and sideburns, about six inches

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'Did Frank know where Jesse lived?"

'No. not since he left Kansas Ci.y."

WHAT CAP FORD SAYS.

Cap Ford, an older brother than either of the Fords now in jail, says that Frank James is now in the East, but that he did live near Nashville, Tenn, for some time. He thinks the James gaug is all broken up, and that Frank is the only one left who is carrying on the robbing business. He says the trouble is not all over yet, and thinks Crittenden will yet be killed, as the friends of James are greatly incoused at him for the vigor with which he has pursued the bandits.

Special to the Republican.

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—Mr. Frank Mimus of this city, who is a brother of Mrs. Jeese James, and has been in the employ of T. M. James & Sons for the past six years, was interviewed last week, and, among other things, questioned about Frank James' when-

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Three Men rom Texas.

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Dallas, Tex., Auril a —The confirmation of the report of the killing of Jesse James has been the interesting to is among many citizens of Dallas personal acquainted with the notorious family versylvo and a number who served with them darag the war. A large element of he Missonians here were originally from that sectory if the state. It is well-known fact that wisse James and three confederates spent their reason part and a purchased supplies from a promiser, growery firm doing business on the court nouse square. It will also be remembered they in January, the present year, a man was killed at the St. George notel, Dallas, while as applies to rob a sale, who jave the high and purchased to the strength of Businessas. Best the state of Little, but a proved to the sta

and assumed the name of Little. This even ing three strong men left Dalias via Missouri Pacinc for Independence, Mo. They were overheard in conversation. One of them said:
"Dick Little is a d- traiter and ingrate. He was protected by Jesse James and the boys, and thirly days from now is one longest time he will enjoy the lousy dollars he sold him out for."

The impression is they have gone to Independence to avenge the death of their former chief.

THE SHOOTING DF WOOD HITE.

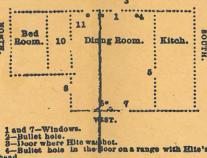
Search is Made for His Dead Body, and It is Exhumed—A Coroner's Inquest Held, and Bob Faid and Dick Liddel Held Guilty of Murder.

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Special to the Republican.

RICHMOND, Mo., April 12.—The body of Wood Hite has been fonad, exhumed and an inquest held. Hite, it willine remembered, was at the first Glendale, Windon and Blue Cuttrain robberies, with the James gang, and then fied to Kentucky, but returned after killing an officer in that stae, and made his headquarters at the Ford tarm. Here he was killed early in December last by Robt. Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, and Liddel, but ye fact was unknown on the fact known to Clipt of Police Speers at Kansas City, just about the time of the raid into Ray county by Kamas City officials under charge of Police Commissioner Heary Craig. At the time Dick Liddelws in the house suffering from the wound received in the light when Hite was killed, but some degs gave an alarm and Liddel crawled out of the house into the brush and escaped. He had, revolver in each hand as he left the house on his hands and knees, being unable to walk, and would have killed some one had his presence become known. But the Kan-as City official failed to discover his presence, although he sas within 300 feet of the house while they searched the building from top to bottom, and after their departure he returned.

The final surrender oil addel and the death of Jesse James, made knoden the entire facts relating to Hite's death, and a shorttime ago the coroner authorized an examination of the premises for the body. When the Kansas City party made their raid into Ray county they were bitterly denouved by citizens of all classes, but du my the past week they have been eating crow three times a day, and are now willing to let the batter drop. Wednesday morning the partyla thorized to hunt for the body left Richarad, and after travelling about two myes in a north-asy riy direction, what was shown as the times of all classes, but du my two myes in a north-asy riy direction, what was shown as the times of all on the right side of the head was discovered and on the Firm the death on the right side of the head was



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No Reward.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 6.—The governor received to day the following telegram from Richmond, Mo.:

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JOHN C. MORRIS, Constable.

To which his excellency immediately replied: On account of the weather, rebury it. No reward offered for his dead body.

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Beginning of the Trouble.

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RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., April 9.—In an interview with George T. Hite, a brother of Wood Hite, your correspondent learned, some interesting facts about the beginning of the trouble between Dick Liddel and Wood Hite, which nally culminated in the killing of the latter. After asking George Hite about other matter, he was awked.

he was asked:
"Didn't your brother, Wood, and Little have "Didn't your prother, wood, and lattle have a duel near your father's house?"

"Yes; in the latter part of latts ummer, I believe. Wood accused Little of stealing money from him and Jesse, and the dispute ended in the fight. They went into the yard and shot it out. I don't believe either of them was hurt."

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LET'S SHOOT IT OUT.

Four huncred yards from the residence is a great bulky, shapeless barn. In the yard surrounding it Dick Little and Wood Hi e fought the duel spoken of. A discussion in the house ended by Wood Hite accasing Little of robbing himself and Jesse Jame. Little denied the charge, and Hite retera ed it. "Let's shoot it out," one of them suggested, and strapping on their pistols they walked alone to the barn to do so. The ground as selected, and they stood back to back and stepped toward their places, each man to turn and fire when he reached his sand. Before Hite had time to return to his position Little wheeled and fired at him. Hite immediately put a tree between himself and the would-be assassin. Little did the same, and emptied his pistol, Hite reserving his fire. When Little ceased shoo ing Hile began, and his antagonist broke and ran for the dwellinghouse, Hite after him and shooting at every step. Neither was hit or hurt in the cowardly escapade, and the fiater was, for the time being, compromised by members of the family. This, no doubt, led to the recent assassination of Wood Hite, at the Fords' house, in Missouri, by Dick Little.

THE JAMES FAMILY

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The Semueis Homestead.

Special to the Republican.

KEARNEY, Mo., April 12.—the home of the notorious Frank and Jesse is about three and one-half mies northeast of the town, on the Greenville road. The farm originally contained 250 acres, and was dreary and desolate enough, suffering from lack of cultivation. As the this have married off the old place has been divided up among them mail the old lady is now said to own all told about 120 acres. Since the division the farm has been under better cultivation. The house is a formidable, but very unprepossesing structure, stands fully a quarter of a smile from the road, and was erected in 1852 of logs, and since weather boarded. Approaching the house from the road, and was erected in 1852 of logs, and since weather boarded. Approaching the house from the road, you open the gate, follow a well defined path through a woodland pasture, over a small ridge which conceals the house from view, and pass through another gate into the yard proper. The house is the first thing that strikes the visitor, and begins to show the wear and tear of time. It is one story and a half nigh in front, and has an "L' containing three rooms, to the rear, with a small pantry extending out from the further end with a porce-beween the pattry and the main building and in front of the rooms in the "L." The place was evidently put up with an eye to

STRENGTH AND PROTECTION.
And, on all sides is furnished with loop-holes, put in since the war, after the style of the block forts in which the whites in the olden time used to keep a lookout for hostile red-skins. These holes appear to be simply small apertures, from the outside, but investigation reveals the fact that they are made especially for business, being cut in the logs in the shape of triangles, one corner focusing on the small hole through the outer wall. The reason for this is obvious—it gives full sway for the movements of arific. For instance, a party on the nusde, putting he rife barrel through the hole and the premises. The house from sa

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"Who did he Blue Cut?"

"He didn't tell m."

"Did your family know, or did you know that Clarence was one of the gang?"

"I never dreamed it. No one at home ever suspected it. He would go away occasionally, but we thought he went to ake care of Jesse's wife and children, and ne er thought he was doing anything wrong. Once he bro ght home some money, but he said Jesse gave it to him, and we never thought he got it otherwise. I didn't believe he was guilty until I went to Miss ari and found it to be a fact."

"Who influenced your brother to go?"

"I think Jesse James did, and probably my brother Wood may have said something to him. He was only in the two robberies. They yried to get him to go again, but he refused. When he came home the last time, after the Blue Cut robbery, he didn't have any mone y "Did Little int orm on him?"

"Yes, Li tle was the only witness. About a month before the arrest Clarence got a letter from Jesse sa ing that lat le had betrayed them, and he had beter go away for two or three ears until the thing blowed over. He wo ldn't go, though, for some reason."

"You knew Jessee James well?"

"Oh, yes; much be ter thanl old Frank. He always stopped at my house until I moved to father's, and then he came there, because he had nowhere else to go. He told very few about where he same from or where he was going. He used to tell me nearly ever, thing."

"At first I cidn't believe tt, but I got a letter from Karsas Citv that convinced me he was dead. I could kardly believe the would truss a dead. I could kardly believe the would truss and the mean the convence of the letter from Karsas Citv that convinced me he was dead. I could kardly believe the would truss a dead. I could kardly believe the would truss a dead. I could kardly believe the would truss a dead. I could kardly believe the would truss a dead.

tron Kansas City that convinced me he was dead. I could hardly believe he would true a boy like Ford and let him know wherehe lived 'It was a cowardly ac.' "Was fesse a brave man?" "He didn't fear anything. He has said to de often: 'Il you hear they've cansured here alive, say it's a ha; they may all me, but has all alives say it a limit to commit the committee."

"Jesse Trank and Diok Little were there a year ago this month for about two search."

"When did they first commence conting there?"

"About 1865, and some of them nave mean here nearly every year since."

"I sunpose Jesse and his gang were engaged a hundreds of robberies they were never thared with?"

"I can't tell any names, but they were sure amough robbers, you know, and they did ago deal of deviment that they never got credit for. I wouldn't mind telling, but Jesse's write is living, and I wouldn's say anything to hurs her feelings."

"How many men did Jesse ever kill?"

Mr. file readjusted his seat in the mouth of the potato barrel, where he had been sitting through this ordes!, clumbed out of the barrel to tell a customer that he had no onton sets, but well have some meal in an hour, returned, filed himself to the barrel again, and didn't answer the question.

"This tae members of the band take any oath."

"Hite said "No," and the reporter translated it: "I know, but you don't, and I wont 'ell von to save your so.d."

"How did they plan their attacks?"

"Oh, he'd decide on going somewhere, and then they'd send word to all the others—they anwas knew where they sere—and then went and done it. That's all there was of it."

"Sesse was a pretty honorable fellow, wasn't he?"

"Yes, ne was. He wanted to quit the business, but he said he had to make a living, and as the whole world seemed to be niced against him, and he couldn't do anything else, he kept on with it. He used to tell me that if some fellow—I can't think to his name—was made governor of Missouri he'd pardon him out, and then he'd be happy. They wouldn't let me say at home, and what else can I do? He went to Chicago once

TO KILL ALLEN PINKERTON,

And stared there four months, but he never had a chance to do it like he wanted to. That was after the Finker ons made a raid on his nother's home, blew her arm off and killed his step-brotie. He said he couldn't kn.w it. I wanted to give him affer he happy. They wouldn't let me said: "It would do me no goo

Heartily Recommended. Don't condemn a good thing because you have been deceived by wor hiess nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured many in this section, of kidney and nervon disorders, and we recommend it heartily to such sufferers.

A Monstrosity. DERVER, April 6.—A Tribune's special says:
A woman itting in the suburb of Leadville gave birth to a mone-rosity
with ut a head resembling a lizard, and
hands like fins. It gives out an ariculate
sound. The father had to be held to prevent
his killing the child. It bids fair to live.

GET rid of one cold before you contract

SPRING VEHICLES TIMKEN

