James Younger, the former outlaw, is having a difficult time in trying to get married. In a legal sense Younger is dead and hence

arises the difficulty in his ense. Some months ago be Legislature of Minnesota passed an act giving the Board of Pardons power to mrole the brothers, oleman and James

been in the Stillwater penitentlary JAMES TOUNGERS more than 25 years of a life sentence for committing murder in an attempt to rob the First National Bank of Northfield, in September, 1876.

The act, however, stated explicitly THE H. T. HUDSON ARMS CO. that the outlaws were to remain within

the mouth and shoulders during the fierce battle in which he was captured near Madella, two weeks after the Northfield raid, and while he was in prison was frequently ill. Miss Alice Miller, a pretty girl then residing in Stillwater, in the family of a deputy warden, had constant access to the 500 Williams Ave. penitentiary and became interested in Younger because of his feebleness, and often took delicacies to him. They soon became firm friends and Younger told the young woman the troubles of Meadquarters for Old Kentucky Home Club his career as guerrilla and bandit.

In spite of the fact that he was more than twenty years her senior and In the disgrace of a prison garb the girl fell in loye with Younger. Both regarded their prospects of matrimony as well night hopeless as Younger was scheduled to remain at Stillwater penitentiary the remainder of his life.

Then came the parole, inspiring them with hope; and Younger applied to the clerk of the county for a license. The clerk, doubting his powers in the case, placed the matter before the attorney

general. The latter, would not direct the issuing of a license He told Younger the only way in which he could become legal benedict would be to get through : supplementary legis lative act giving the Board of Control (formerly the Board first) of Pardons) the pow

er to grant a full par- MISS MILLER. don, which would, of course, carry with it complete restoration to citizenship. The matter is to be brought before the next Legislature at its January ses

Coleman, James and Robert Younger. Jesse and Frank James and four other bandits rode into Northfield, Minn., en the afternoon of September 7, 1876, with the purpose of robbing the First National Bank and hurrying away with their booty. As they charged into the quiet village they discharged their revolvers to frighten the populace and part of the gang rushed into the bank. Mr. Heywood, the cashier, made a stubborn resistance and was shot dead.

Immediately afterward a fierce fight took place in the street, citizens firing on the outlaws from walls, doorways and windows. One of the number, Clel Miller, was killed and two citizens fell J. C. PENDEGAST, Chief Clerk. fatally wounded. Mounting their horses the desperadoes divided and gal G. D. DUNNING. loped away. The James boys, who made up one party, escaped over the lowa border and thence to Missouri. The other section was not so fortunate. It moved southwestward and was, after some days, traced to a wooded swamp near Madella. Here a flerce fight followed, in which all the outlaws were killed except the Younger brothers-James, Robert and Coleman. The three men were sentenced to State prison for life. Seven years ago Robert Younger died of consumption.

Merely a Detail. The new society reporter had just re-

turned from the first wedding ceremony she had attended in a professional capacity. "Did you get all the facts?" asked

the editor.

"All that are of any importance," re plied the young woman. "I have a description of the bridal gown, and the trousseau, and the flowers, and the wedding presents, and the objective point of the wedding tour, and the names of the bridesmalds and the officiating clergyman, and the reception

"Who is the bridegroom?" interrupted the editor. "His name has been printed four different ways in the preliminary announcements."

"The groom!" faltered the young woman. "Why-why, I forgot to ask him, and nobody else appeared to think of him. But they had all the important details ready for me."

An Odd Method of Heating Cars. The Northwestern Railway Company of England has equipped some of its trains with a system of heating to which the much-abused term "unique" may well be applied. Two concentric cylinders are employed, the annular space between which communicates with a steam pipe extending from the locomotive boiler. The inner cylinder contains acetate of soda-a compound remarkable for its property of liquetying when heated, and of cooling very slowly. The radiators thus constituted are incased in asbestos-lined boxes having hinged doors. By opening or closing the door of a box the heat is turn ed on or off.

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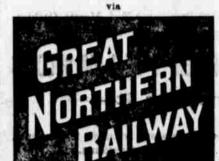
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