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Pity The Killer.

A young lady of Missouri took a pisto from a bureau drawer and pointed it at a girl friend with the emphatic state-"This is the way to scare burglars." The friend died ten minutes later and it's was demonstrated that the young lady of Missouri was quite right. Burglars will henceforth take warning that the serviving participant in this object les-son fully understands the art of scaring son fully understands the art of scaring them. She did not know it was loaded and her method of scaring burglars was based on the assumption that they would not know it was empty. Possibly she had received assurances from the person who owned the weapon that the entation of an empty pistol was all that was necessary to produce panic in a burglar, and no doubt she had been impressed with the tales of missionaries commanded profound respect by the moral influence of an unloaded revolver but who would not shoot any one for the world-no, not even to prevent the stealing of their horses. There has been so much indiscriminate abuse of the people who suffer from ac-cidents of this kind that it is time to state the other side of the case. It does not seem to be recognized that the per-son who accidentally kills another, is a sufferer claiming the most hearty sympathy. This young woman of Missouri, who killed her friend in a few seconds of thoughtless play, is said to be losing her reason, and certainly claims all the pity that may be lavished on the case, for her dead friend's sufferings are over. The regular stock editorials, savagely condemning the party who " did not know it was loaded," will of course be published in thousands of papers with variations to suit this case ; but we protest against the injustice of thus concen trating censure upon the only victim whose suffering might be a little relieved by more humane treatment. There are at least two victims in all tragedies of this kind, the party killed and the one who unintentionally does the killing, and the latter is usually the greatest sufferer. The consciousness of having by your own thoughtlessness put an end to the life of a friend, does not need the stimulus of public censure to make it terrible.

There are others who should take a share of the censure that te always heaped upon the bending bead of the miserable accidental never have happened if the young woman had been carefully instructed in the use and abuse of firearms. Those alliar with weapons are not usually those who suffer by them, for familiarity does not breed contempt of bullets. The failure to so instruct her may be one cause of the disaster, and another was the placing of a loaded pistol in a place easily accessible to others. If a man

that the white stole a Navajo that the white stole a Navajo blanket and shot an Indian who pursued him, that the body of the mur-dered savage was placed near the remains of a cow, and the explanation offered that he was killed for having alaughtered the white man's cattle. This tale appears quite incredible as it stands, and further details are swatted, al-though the agent asks for two hundred dollars to settle the matter. It may be assumed that that is the valuation of the ed that that is the valuation of the Indian by his tribe, and it is hard to believe that any wide awake white man would risk his life and destroy a two hundred dollar Indian for the sake of a blanket. When the uncleanly habits of "poor Lo" are considered, the theft of the blanket is even more remarkable. The incident is a reminder that gentle spring is approaching with the usual side shows on the frontier in the way of Indian outbreaks, skillfully planned by land sharks and other white rascals by land sharks and other white raccais during the long winter evenings when they lay out the work for the summer. The noble savage is not half noble enough to be above the reach of the low reacais who profit by Indian troubles and do their best to provoke them. If the Navajoes should continue troublesome there is some danger that

the Southern Utes, their neighbors, will join them in spite of traditional empity. because the Utes have reason to be alarmed at the clamor for their land and the threats of the re-removal of the tribe to a reservation already occupied by the Plutes, their most implacable andbitter enemies. The Indian Rights association has issued a circular in defense of the Utes, and quotes a warning given by cowboys and old Indian fighters "that the La Salle system will be sprinkled over with noble red men, their toes turned up to the breezes of the Pacific." Poor Lo ! the spring has no charms for him. THERE has been issued by the depart-

ment of state a book of a hundred pages of reports of consuls on the steamship sub-sidies, and in view of the evident intention of the surplus annihilators now in power to devote large sums to the subsidy schemes the reports are of value. It is shown that nearly every European power either grants subsidies or pays bounties, but sometimes the subsidies are nothing more than contracts for carrying the mails given to the lowest bidder and the bounties a triffing exemption from the tariff on some articles, which is given to builders of ships. The British government does not grant subsidies, but the postoffice authorities make mail contracts with many lines and the government gives an annual subvention to four lines of steamships for certain vessels upon condition that they shall be at the disposal of the government for pur-chase or hire whenever called for. The best of the great ocean steamers under the English flag are thus at once available for

war service and are specially built with that contingency in view. There are nine ships including the City of Paris, City of New York, the Etruria and Umbria, which are under annual subvention, and fifteen other first-class ocean racers at the disposition of the admiralty without subvention France leads the nations in subsidizing ships and paying bounties on ship build ing, and she also pays premiums on navigation based on the number of miles tra-

versed by each vessel. As she persists in this policy the consul infers that she is satisfied with its success. But there has been a great deal of talk of abandon-ing it as too costly, and of this the consul wisely has nothing to say. We know very well in this country how things of that kind may go on whether successful or not.

THE "boomers" who rushed into the Sloux reservation last week on the rumor that it had been thrown open for settle ment were quietly but sternly driven back by forty mounted Indian police armed with Winchester rifles and acting under ever, advanced again in overwhelming numbers, and it is pleasing to note that the Indian police acted with discretion. THE Duke of Montpensier, who was buried a few days ago, left a fortune esti-mated at nearly \$45,000,000 and about \$20,000,000 of it will go to his grand-son, the young Duke of Orleans, who has just made such a sensation by returning to France for service as a soldier in the ranks. This helps to explain the sudden activity of the Orleanists, whose active leaders have been troubled by want of cash, but there would have been plenty of it ready at any time to help an intrigue that gave fair prom-ise of returning the family to power.

Lampster township; Samuel H. Cassel, West Lampster, executor. Therease Demarra, deceased, late of Lan-contercity; Otto Weber and Joseph Do-marra, city, executors. Apstrukter astron-Jacob Hubertis, de-ceased, into of Langester city; Adam Hubertis, Strasburg, administrator. John Huber, deceased, into of Providence, township: Abram Huber, Providence, ad-ministrator d. b. n. c. t. a. Elizabeth Harnish, deceased, late of West Lampster township; Andrew Charles, Fulton, administrator. Cathorine Gorrecht, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Mary Bertz and Henry Gorrecht, city, administrators. Henry Cover, deceased, late of Conoy township; Jacob C. Ebersole, Conoy, ad-ministrator.

Mary Songmaster, deceased, late of Ma-rietta; Jacob Thuma, Marietta, adminis-trator.

trator. Susan Daveler, deceased, late of War-wick township; Joseph M. Baker, War-wick, administrator. Benjamin E. Metzler, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Mary K. Metzler and Renjamin K. Denlinger, East Lam-peter, administrators. Joseph J. Hoover, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; Joseph F. Hoover, city, admin-istrator.

istrator. Wm. Stover, deceased, late of Ephrata township ; Jacob Stover, Adamstown, administrator. Rachel Sheeley, deceased, late of Lancas-ter city ; George S. Sheeley, city, adminis-

John J. Evans, deceased, late of West Jampeter township; Sarah C. Evans and John H. Evans, West Lampeter, adminis-John H. Evalls, West Eachport, trators. Samuel Auxer, decessed, late of West Hempfield township; B. W. Auxer, West Hempfield, administrator.

It Will Do It. It Will Do It. Food will lodge in the interstions between the teeth, and it becomes a source of their decay. SOZODONT will dislodge such deposits, and prevent the mischief. All parents should pro-vide SOZODONT, and thus secure the health of their children's teeth.

"The sweetest thing that ever grow beside a human door "wasil'tie May, until she took to having headaches. For a time she lost her beauty, but one bright day her Papa bought a bottle of Balvatiou Oil, and lo; she is as sweet and preity as ever. Time is money, but health is happiness. If you have a bad cold or cough use Dr. Bull's Cough Nyrup. It will cure you every time. Price 25 cents.

Price 25 cents, Poor girl, poor girl, so young, so fair, And doomed to die so soon ; The seeds of death are scattered there, And long before life's noon The grass will grow upon her grave ; So friends in sorrow say, And think no power on earth can save The dear one from decay. Why do they think and talk like this? Sim-pty because some of her family have died from scrofulous poisoning of the blood, and they see indications of the same taint in her. Scrofula of the Lungs, coumonly called Consumption, is a terribie disease, and it is not to be wondered at that they dread it. But it can be conquered. The poison can be driven out of the blood. The tain can be eliminated from the system. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured inousands of persons who were expected to find early graves because ' thore was scrofula in the family'. "Golden Medical Discovery ' is war-ranted to remove all blood-taints from what-ever cause arising. It cure all scrofulous, skin and scalp diseases, or money paid for it will be returned. M.Tu&w

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Rheumatism

Is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys

and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the dis and causes the local manifestations of the dis case, pains and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the action of the blood, and also builds up and computers the whole body. strengthens the whole body.

Wonderful Properties " I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found "I have inken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it excellent for rheumatism and dyspepsia. I suffered for many long years, but my complete recovery is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I re-commend it to every one because of its won-derful properties as a blood medicine." JOHN KULLLMAN, 55 Chatham Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Inflammatory Rheumatism "I just want people to know that we think Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy for inflam-matory rheumatism in the world. My husband had this terrible affection for two years and Hood's Sarsaparilla helped him more than any thing else. I am always glad to tell what Hood's more statilla helped him more than any thing else. I am always glad to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done." MRS, F. ATKINSON, m. Ind.

It takes a-long look ahead to say wisely what the shades and weaves and styles shall be in woven stuffs. What comes to you so bright and fresh and full of pleasant surprises-a dream of loveliness come true-was thought out months ago maybe.

colors and black have a mystic charm for you.

the irridescent Gloriosa, the silky Lansdowne, the lustrous Mohairs, and all that dainty brood.

Goods stock we ever had. You know what that means.

Another lot of the Queen Mary Transparent Glycerine Soap. The first batch went on sale last Friday. It didn't last the day out. Two or three times as much this time—but then the fame of it has got out. What an absurdly little price ! 5 cents a cake, 50 cents a dozen ! fear centre of the sto

plaids and checks, that have been \$6 and \$8, shall go at \$2. A few Beavers, braided, in colors, that have been \$8 and

Sizes broken of course.

Think of Chatelaine Bagsreal seal and real morocco-at about half! Just the kinds that ladies of taste are delighted with. Neat shapes, heavy oxidized trimmings, and chamois lined. First class goods in

\$3.00 real seal for \$1.25.

of them ; ask the manufacturer. Centre of the Store.

Everybody knows it. Smooth, light, tough, picturesque, and in the handy shapes that somebody is all the time wanting.



instant use, let him at least keep it under lock and key, and keep the key in his pocket, remembering that he has

sudden death locked up at home ready to break loose among his family. It seems better to run the risk of the loss of a few seconds in the rare emergency when that revolver may be needed, and to keep the loaded chambers and the weapon safely separated. With a little oil and practice they can be quickly slipped together. It is possible that in Missouri the conditions of life demand the liberal scattering of loaded self-cocking revol-vers all over the house, but then the family, men, women and children, should be trained to regard them with profound respect, which it is evident was entirely lacking in the case con-aidered. The Missouri girl should be pitied for having encountered circumstances for which she had not been properly trained, and she is not deserv-ing of censure. She has quite enough already in her own mind. The incident is a more forcible lesson on the folly of presuming that arms are unloaded than any that the pen could set forth.

An Insurance Pointer.

The supreme court has given a well merited rebuke to insurance agents who are so eager for business that they write ies without due caution. The Phildelphia Tool company had been insured by an agent as is usual without formal written application describing their interest in the building occupied. The policy insured the building for a thou-sand dollars and placed fifteen hundred on machinery, but when it had been burned the company refused payment on the ground that as the tool company had no interest in the building the policy was vold. The opinion, written by Justice Williams, is to the foct that as no representation of any sort, oral or written, was made by the red it should be assumed that the agent intended to cover in good faith the interest of the insured in the building. "Fraud is never to be premed." and in this case none is shown. inless it can be deduced from the statement of the insurer for which the inared is not responsible. The policy is to be interpreted strictly against the company whose contract it is. Apply-ing this principle, the court concludes that the policy was made in view the policy was made in view the facts and intended to cover such interest in the build-ings as the insured had. This was been-hold only, but it was an insurable interest, and presumably the interest which an application for insurance would have shown. "The policy cov-ering only the interest of the lesno, the ownership of the fee becomes immaterial." This very interesting de-cision should have the effect of making cint, but it is also a wholesome rebuke I the engerness of companies to escape from their contracts by flimsy charges of fraudulent intentions against reputa-ble business men, who may have pered their side of the contract by pay-

ag policies for years.

Pour Lo's faring Forer. Thuse to danger of an outbreak of the Navajous of Northern New Mexico. Indian Agent Barthelomew telegraphs that a white man in, as usual, at the indian of the trauble. The story runs

PERSONAL.

SARAH BERNHARDT, says a dispatch from the Porte St. Martin, will soon marry again. The name of the daring man is not ertainly known, although several candi lates are mentioned.

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY, the Hoosier poet, says that be believes that " the sober, second thought of the public will come to a realization of the terrible injustice " rc-cently put upon him.

cently put upon him. PROF. FLOMERS, in his final lecture be-fore the Royal institution, London, as-serted that there was more cruelty daily perpetrated in London, New York, Paris, and other great cities, through the use of the bearing rein, than resulted from vivi-section and all the other experiments of selectific men put together.

section and all the other experiments of scientific men put together. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, JR., the only nephew of his namesake and heir to forty millions, is said to be getting ready to fight a duel with Mr. Beekman Burrowe, a son of the vice president of the Equitable Life Assur-ance company. They quarreled at a ball, Astor hit Burrowe in the face and Bur-rowe smashed Astor's hat with his cane. What a loss they would both be to the world ! world !

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL SAYS "Harrison's HOBERT G. INCERSOLL says "Harrison's selection at Chicago reminds me of a story of a newly married couple who quarrelled about what they should have for dimner tho next day. The busband swore he'd have terrapin and the wife vowed she wanted duck. The quarrel got hot and they finally compromised on cabbage. That," said the colonel, pointing scornfully in the direction of the White House, "is cabbage."

of the White House, "is cabbage." ANDREW CARNEGIE's offer to expend not less than \$1,000,000 in public libraries for Pittsburg was presented to councils on Monday and accepted. Nothing now re-mains but to select the sites and adopt plans for buildings. The city will give \$40,000 per year to maintain the libraries, Charles J. Clark, another millionaire, has offered a site, valued at \$100,000, in the East End, for the central building.

REV. HUGH FRANCIS GRIFFIN died at St. Charles' college, Maryland, of influ-enza, complicated with other complaints due to old age. He was nearly 79 years old, and recently celebrated the golden jubiles anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood. Several months ago one of his legs was broken by an accident while riding horseback, and he never regained his former vigor.

Granted by the Rogister. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, February 11: TESTAMENTANY.—Catharine A. Kinzer, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Annie M. Vinzer, city, executif.

deceased, late of Lancaster city; Annie M. Kinzer, city, executrix. Henry Johnstin, deceased, late of May-town; Sarah A. Johnstin and James F. Johnstin, Maytown, executors. Daniel D. Hess, deceased, fate of Quarry-ville; S. M. Hess, W. J. Hess, D. M. Hess, Quarryville, and Geo. B. Hess, Reading, executors.

executors. Daniel Gibble, deceased, late of Penn township; Hirsm Gibble and Benjamin E. Gibble, Penn, administrators. Martha Glendenning, deceased, late of Lescock; Robert J. Knox, Lescock, excen-

Benjamin Eshleman, deceased, late of Eden township; George W. Hensel, Eden,

executor. Magdalena Cassel, deceazed, late of West Lampeter township: Samuel H. Cassel, West Lampeter, executor. Lydia Cassel, deceased, late of West

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF.

HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF. "For a year I was affileded with a horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger nails came off and my had smooth as if it had been shaved. I con-white the best local physicians, and spent hun-drods of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I van dy and smooth as if it had been shaved. I con-white the best local physicians, and spent hun-drods of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I van dy and the slightest benefit. I did, but becoming diagusted with the treat with specific (S. S. S) The effect that B. S. As had on me was truly wonderful. I commenced taking the world-renowned Hot Springs had alted. "M.S. LOOMIS". FOUR YEARS ON CRUTYHES." FOUR YEARS ON CRUTYHES." FOUR YEARS ON CRUTYHES." For fibeen years I was affileded with rheuma-tism doney years of which I was compelied to go on crutches. Words are inadequate to express the use fifteen years of existence (it was not iving i, tried every known remedy without ving these fifteen years of existence (it was not iving i, tried every known remedy without ving the set fifteen years of existence (it was not iving i, tried every known remedy without the specifie (S. S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist S. S. is the best blood purifier on the statist

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Hiscellancous. LECTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. The qualified voters of the City of Lancas-ter are heroby notified that an election will be held in the several wards, at the usual places of holding state and county elections, on Febru-ary is, between seven o'clock in the morning school directors for the term of three years from the first Thursday of November next. And the election officers in the several wards are hereby required to make the necessary off-cial returns of the election to the prothonotary. D. R. MCCORMICS, President. Thos, F. MCELLIGOTT, See. jan27-7tdMdTh

DROCLAMATION.

PROCLAMATION. CITY ELECTION. The qualified voters of the City of Lancaster are hereby notified that an election will be held in the several wards at the usual places of hold-ing states and county elections, on Tuesday, February 18, 1890, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing (on a gen-eral ticket), a Mayor and twelve School Direc-tors, and the qualified voters of the several wards shall at the same place elect the other offi-cers as follows : First Ward-One member of Select Council, four members of Common Council, one Consta-ble, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Asses or.

ond Ward-One member of Select Council. table, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one As-

sessor. Third Ward-One member of Select Council, three members of Common Council, one Con-stable, one Judge, two Inspectors and one As-

The members of common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors and one Assessor.
Fourth Ward-One member of Select Council, three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, one Assessor and one Alderman.
Fifth Ward-Two members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Assessor.
Bixth Ward-One member of Select Council, three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Alderman.
Bixth Ward-One members of Connect, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Alderman.
Beventh Ward-Three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Assessor.
Bixth Ward-One member of Select Council, three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Assessor.
Ninth Ward-Three members of Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Assessor.

Minth Ward-Three members of Common costsor. Ninth Ward-Three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspec-tors, one Assessor, and one Alderman. The election officers of the several wards are hereby required to make the necessary returns of the election, and to notify the persons elected within twenty-four hours after such election shall have been closed and the number of votes for each candidate or person voted for ascer-trined.

Given under my hand this 28th day of Jan uary, A. D. 1890. EDW. EDGERLEY, 28th.10,17d Mayor.

Attorneys. LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Ploor Eshleman Law Building, No. 48