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Cincinnati. Dec. 2.—The theatre tragedy is still the talk of the city. The Coliseum was packed with people at the matine performance, when the occurrence took place. The play was Si Slocum, a picture of California life, presented by Frank I. Frayne and his company. In the fourth set it becomes necessary for Ruth Slocum, the part taken by Miss Anna Von Behren, to save her husband's life, to allow an apply to be shot from her head by her husband. When the play reached this point to day there was a breathless silence in the theatre. Every eye was fastened on the stage when the apple upon her head, while thirty feet distant Frayne was pointing the polished rifle backwards over his shoulder. Every ear was atrained to catch the report. Frayne was unusually deliberate. For a moment he stood adjusting the weapon and steadying the sight. At last after what had seemed minutes to the onlookers, he pulled the trigger. Instead of the sharp, clear report that the rifle should have made, there came a muffled explosion like a shot the came of the came and the sharp in the theory of the pulled the trigger. Instead of the sharp, clear report that the rifle should have made, there came a muffled explosion like a shot the came and muffled Rivery ear was strained to catch the report
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Mr. Frayne meanwhile appeared almost frantic with grief. He wrung his hands and moaned, now crying out like a child and then breaking into sobs. He explained that just at the critical moment when the weapon was discharged the pin or spring catch holding the harfed in place snapped, allowing the long steel tube to drop, thus throwing the breech up and the muzz edown. Of course this deflected the builted from its proper course, and instead of hitting the apple it went lower and buried itself in the brain of the actress.

Sergeant Benninger took Mr. Frayne to the Bremen street police station, where he was released on \$3900 bail. He kept saying. "Do anything with me. Make its course," His grief was something strible to writness, and inany of his more intimate friends predict that he will lose his mental balance. The company was disbanded at once. Mr. Frayne will, he says, retire to private life. Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Miss Von Behren was, as Mr. Frayns him self says, his promised wife, Mr. Frayne him self says, his promise

Behren had the utmost confidence in Mr. Frayne, having been leading lady in his company for two years. Night after night during that time she has stood without a quiver as the bullet whistled over her head, striking with its dull thud in the wooden shield. The victim of this unfortunate tragedy was an exceedingly beautiful young woman, some 23 years of age. Her bome was in Brooklyn, MY, where her father and mother now live.

To-day Frayne was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter. The prosecution argued that the statute forbid anybody to point a loaded gun at or towards another person. Frayne's counsel claimed that the statute was not disobeyed, as the gun was pointed at an apple six inches above the person's head. The judge leaned to the latter view, and said the testimony showed not the slightest criminal intent and discharged the prisoner.

Chinese Outrages. The Victoria (B C) Post enumerates several outrages against women which Chinamen have been recently guilty of in that city, and says that if such miscreants were otty, and says that it such miscreams were found on the other side of the line their fate would be settled by a rope and the nearest lamp post. It appears the husband of one lady is seeking the life of a celestial who insulted her; a little girl eight years of age was indecently assaulted by another celestial; and in the vicinity of St John's church the state of the service storage them. a Chinamsa, having stopped two young ladies, "committed an action for which flaying would be too mild a punishment."

A Place to Got Work, From the Pertsmouth Daily Times.

Mr. John Wright's office was filled with people on Saturday, all exercised on the labour question, which is really getting serious. There are public schools in this county which cannot be opened until all farm work is over, on account of the children doing the work. The parents are able and willing to hire, but cannot do so, as there

A Stery of Enemeticual Insanity.

From the Boston Herald.

A young lady of Chelses, who had been shopping in Boston, visited the office of a prominent physician on Saturday. She was flushed and excited, and said she had a very strange sensation which led her to apprehend some serious brain trouble—in short, insanity. The peculiar sensation she described was a feeling running around in a circle on the top of her head. The doctor took off her hat and examined her head, but found nothing, and she remarked har the sensation had left her. She put distributed come again. Another examination followed in the head after that said the sensation had left her. She put distributed come again. Another examination followed in the head then of the hat, and in the hat a mill but active mouse was distributed by mice we shall have earned the intensity by mich we will had the sensation to all findies who wear large hate to be thest re that they are liable to be intensed by mice we shall have earned the thanks of thousands. The little story is true.

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"Has a clergyman's wife a moral right to kiss the male members of her husband's congregation?" Only in retaliation, as it were. Hope the meaning is clear.

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D Sallivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes:
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sweeter, too.

Mr Henry Marshall, reeve of Dunn, writes, "Some time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery from Mr Harrison, and I consider it the very best medicine extant for dyspepsia." This medicine is making marvellous cures in liver complaint, dyspepsia, etc. in purifying the blood and restoring manhood to full viger.

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Washington has comet parties. "A good idea, by Jupiter," says young Sprinks, "for the boys can now planet to get the girls away from their Mars."

A hint worth heeding: Life loses half its zest when digestion is permanently impaired. Surely then a speedy means of restoring this essential of bodily comfort is worth trying. Every rank, every profes-

storing this essential of bodily comtort is worth trying. Every rank, every profession, bears its quota of evidence to the beneficent influence upon the stomach, and also upon the liver, bowels and kidneys, of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, or celebrated Blood Purifier. What is the wise course suggested to the sick by this testimony? We leave them to decide.

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