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that manner. Come tied that knot in there when it was on me." "George!" "That's honest truth, he did." About that time the noble Bushrod came along with a skate strap, and we draw a veil over the dreadful scene, merely remarking that boys do not seem to change so

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THE MONE. ORDER SYSTEM.

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Wesbington Correspondence New York Evening

The superintendent of the money order division of the postoffice department sent out on Saturday an order that hereafter, when a money order has remained sixty days in a postoffice without payment being demanded, the postmaster shall send a private notice to the payee, if his address is known, informing him of the fact and giving the name and address of the remitter. The payee is requested by the circular to present the corresponding order for gentleman will be rude even to the payment, if it is in his possession; or, if it has not been received, to obtain it, if practicable, from the remitter, and, in the event of its loss in transit or otherwise, to suggest to the remit-ter that he make application for a

This circular is a new departure in the policy of the money order division, and is one that ought to have been made years ago. Had it been adopted on the start, there would not now be in the treasury to the credit of the money order system the great sum of over a million and a quarter of dollars, the accretion of money orders remaining unpaid. Not a dollar of this fund belongs to the government. It belongs to the people who paid for orders, which, largely through the defects of the postal system, did not reach the persons to whom they were sent. It may safely be said that nine. tenths of this sum could have been made to reach the payees, or could have been returned to the remitters, had not a policy of concealment been adopted. Instead of seeking earnestly either to pay the money to the payees or return it to the remitters, a rule was adopted forbidding a postmaster, under penalty of dismissa, I to furnish the very information now ordered to

be given by the new circular. If the department is content with ful detention of the people's money. It is evident that the payee of an un-paid order may be out of reach after

most other systems. But nothing can be said in favor of covering such a fund into the treasury until every means has been exhausted to find the real owners of it.

Several business assigned to her. Several smaller loans were obtained, raising her lover's indebtedness to \$1,700.

She tarried long and many dates were assigned for the marriage, but were assigned for the marriage, but they arrived he would give some

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The Cheyenne Murder.

One of the attractions of life at the signed to her she made this the basis Cheyenne Indian agency is the reserved seat ticket to the regular on Saturday last she applied to Justian alaughter house matinee. The agency butchers kill at the rate of ten bul- alleging that Parker had obtained locks per hour while at work, and so money from her under false pretenses, great was the rush to the slaughter In court the widow was willing to pens for the internal economy of the withdraw the complaint if the alleged slaughtered animals that Major Love lover would have the justice unite found it necessary to erect a box office and gate where none but those holding tickets could enter and provide he accepted her proposition. The themselves with these delicacies.

themselves with these delicacies.

This is not a sensation, it is the plain truth, and we desire to call the attention of those who love and admire the Indian at a distance of 2,000 miles, to the resthetic love for the miles, to the resthetic love for the party the ungallant remark: "Well, won're old enough to be married, that's

bim, the mother of the father of his country: 'George, dust, where have you have since saled was usualised, the local mander at the present only, the local mander at the present only, the local mander at the present of the wedding of the wedding the local transfer of the wedding you come straight home from behool, George!" "Yes, ma'm." "But fringed garments of her tribe. To

I Shall we then rush in and with ruthless hand shatter this beautiful picture? Shall we portray her as she appears on her return from the great here to me, George; you acgregation of digestive mementoes? have been swimming." "No." "Yes Shall we draw a picture of her, you have, George, haven't you?" clothed in a horse blanket with a "Noap." "Tell your mother, George." "Nuck." "Then what makes your face and her coarse unkempt hair face and her coarse unkempt hair slaughter house benefit and moral "Nuck." "Then what makes your hair so wet, my son?" "Sweat. I run so fast comin' from school." "But your shirt is wrong side out." Put it on that was when I get up the morn. on that way when I got up this morning for luck. Always win when you play for keeps if your shirt's on hinside out." "And you haven't the right sleeve of your shirt on your arm, at all, George, and there is a hard knot tied in it. How did that come at all, George, and there is a hard knot tred in it. How did that come there?" "Bill Fairfax tied it when I warn't lookin'." "But what were you doing with your shirt off?" "Didn't have it off. He jes took'n tied that knot in there when it was on ma'. ""George!" "They't have it off. He jes took'n tied that knot in there when it was on ma'." "George!" "They't have it house conveying in the soiled lapple. Let her adorn the hat rack of house conveying in the soiled lapthe mangled lungs of a Texas steer. No man shall ever say that we have busted the beautiful Cigar Sign Vision that he has erected in his memory. Let the graceful Indian queen that has lived on in his heart ever since he has lived on in his heart ever since he studied history and saw the graphic picture of the landing of Columbus in which Columbus is just unsheathing his bread knife and the stage indians are fleeing to the tall brush, let her we say, still live on. The ruthless hand that writes nothing but everlast ing truth, and the stub pencil that yanks the cloak of the false and artificial from cold and perhaps unpalatable fact, will spare this little imaginative Indian maiden with a back-comb and gold garters. Let her withstand the oward march of centuries while the true Indian maiden eats the fricassed locust of the plains and wears the cavalry pants of progress. We may be rough and thoughtless many times, but we cannot come forward and ruthlessly shatter the red goddess at whose shrine the far away student of Blackhawk and other Fourth reader

warriors worships. As we said, we decline to pull the cloak from the true Indian maiden of to-day and show her as she is. That cloak may be all she has on and no daughter of Old Bob-Tail-Flush the Cheyenne brave.

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Hoboken has a sensation, and with t is revived some of the facts concern ing an atrocious murder. The wife of Theodore Scherer, the keeper of a hotel on Christopher street, near West, in this city, was an important witness at the trial of Martin Kinkowski, the murderer of Mina Muller. Her husband, in whose house the trunks were found, was too ill to attend. Scherer died shortly after the conviction. His widow was the widow of Mr. Bein, to whom she was united about three years ago. After her second husband's de mise she fell desperately in love with Charles Parker, a handsome young the present step, it will fail to do all fellow, and a favorite in Hoboken that it should do to stop such a wrong. still possesses some beauty. Parker It is evident that the payee of an un-paid order may be out of reach after sixty days, and so may never receive his notice. In such a case, after the lapse of another thirty days, the re-mitter should be notified that the she willingly disposed of her property, money he has deposited remains un. and, with a snug sum of money— paid. As of course the payee has the about \$15,000—engaged rooms in a first claim to payment, it would be fashionable boarding house on Park necessarry to provide that some set avenue. She herself tells the rest of time-perhaps six months additional the story. She says about March 1 -should clapse before a repayment she and Parker agreed to be married; was made to the remitter.

Nor should the effort to be honest was not disposed to wed her until he stop here. Every means should be was in business and would in no wise taken by publication of lists and be dependent upon her bounty. This otherwise fatthfully to disburse the fund now on hand before passing a law to cover it into the treasury. In every other respect the money order nity to make a fortune. It was the system, under the supervision of D. purchase of a glass-letting establish C. F. McDonald, is a model of preci- ment at No. 42 Chambers street, this sion and effectiveness, and even in the city. She was ready to sid him in matter of this lapsed order fund it is making the purchase, and advanced probably less at fault than any other him \$1,000, but being a shrewd wosystem in the world, and the step it man she loaned the amount with the has now taken is one in advance of understanding that he was to have the

when they arrived he would give some plausible reason why the ceremony ought to be still further delayed. She finally grew impatient, as his visits became less frequent. She made inquiry, and ascertaining that he had not had the business he purchased as-

beautiful which prompts the crooked-fanged and dusky bri is of old Fly-up-the-Creek to rob the soap-grease man and the glue factory that she would not wed him and insisted on pressing the charge. This free of charge.

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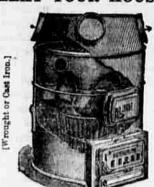
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