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THE SHOTGUN WAS LOADED.

She Did Not Want Parks Stone to Go Shooting and When She Jerked at the Gun in His Hands It Was Discharged—She Will Recover. It is Said.

The accidental discharge of a shot gun yesterday morning so badly lacerated the leg of Minnie Allen, a white woman, living at 421 West Hill street, that amputation, above the knee, was necessary. She is at St. Peter's Hospital and her physicians state that she will probably recover.

Her own carelessness, said Minnie Allen, was responsible for the accident. At 10:30 o'clock Parks Stone, a young white man, who lives on South Church street came to her house for his gun, a breech-loader. He picked up the gun and told the woman that he was going out to shoot robins. She told him, playfully, that he should not go. As he started to leave the house the woman grabbed the gun at the muzzle and sharply pulled it toward her and downward. The gun was discharged, the contents—bird shot—entering the calf of her right leg, tearing away the flesh and splintering the bone.

Chief of Police Irwin happened to be in the vicinity of the woman's house and hurried to the scene. He arrested Stone and held him till the woman had made a statement, declaring that Stone was not responsible for her injury. Then Stone was released.

Minnie Allen was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed. A phone message from the hospital last night stated that her condition is satisfactory.—Charlotte Observer of 21st.

GEN. MILES NOT PLEASED.

Will Resign His Office if the Hawley Bill Becomes a Law.

Senator Howley, it is said, at the instigation of the War Department, has introduced a bill that, in effect, takes away the functions of the General-in-Chief of the army and places them with a general staff till the retirement of the present incumbent when the office is to be abolished. This stirred the blood of Gen. Miles who appeared before the committee Thursday, and gave his views in no mistakable terms. He says it is subversive of the interests of the military establishment and gave it to be understood that he would resign his office if the bill becomes a law.

"Romeo was glad to climb up Juliet's balcony to see her, but after the honeymoon he would have made a rumpus because there was no elevator."

MR. KUTZ'S VIEW.

What He Think of the Proposed Crumpacker Bill:

The Washington correspondent of the Raleigh Post says of Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz's views on the Crumpacker bill.

"The Crumpacker resolution is far-reaching, more so than is indicated on the surface. It is boldly proposed that a partisan committee shall be chosen to ascertain how many negroes are disfranchised in the southern states. This information is to be gathered in Washington for Republican campaign purposes and used in the North to influence the negro vote in the states that are close. Then there is another purpose in view, which has not yet appeared. The Republicans expect to lose the House. By revolutionary methods they can convert the expected minority into a majority. For this purpose it will only be necessary to bring out the figures of this investigating committee and show their figures as to the number of voters claimed to be disfranchised. Enough southern representatives can be denied their seats to overthrow a Democratic majority." bury Sun.

Child Painfully Burned.

We are sorry to learn that the little one year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratford was painfully burned this morning. It got one hand and arm to the elbow into boiling matter (probably soap). The burn, we are glad to know, is not of a nature to produce permanent injury. Dr. Caldwell was called in and dressed the wound.

Mr. Cox's Handsome Pick-up.

Mr. A M Cox, who seems quite lucky, according to miners' parlance, showed us another of his pick-ups of gold today. It is a little quartz and more gold that weighs one fourth of a pound. He found it Wednesday at the new Meadow Creek mine on the lands of Mr. George Smith. It looks very attractive in these days when one is allowed to admire and speak well of gold.

Right Man Not Wanted.

The pension-grabbers have at last won their point. H. Clay Evans, the Commissioner of Pensions, one of the first appointees of Mr. McKinley's first administration, has for five years stood with a club between them and the Treasury, but they have finally succeeded in prizing him out and the joy among the "comrades" is great. His successor will probably be an easy mark.—Charlotte Observer.

THE WILCOX CASE.

Two Great Speeches Thursday—One Hundred Citizens Make an Illadvised Demonstration and Leave Court Room when Mr. Aydlett Speaks.

Mr. Ward for the State and Aydlett for the defendant closed the argument in the Wilcox murder trial of Elizabeth City on Thursday. They were doubtless very powerful speeches and measured up with the occasion wherein justice calls loudly for punishment if Wilcox is guilty, but for his vindication if he is innocent.

Some citizens made a very unfortunate demonstration when Mr. Aydlett began to speak for the defense and about one hundred, including probably twenty women, left the court room by preconcerted action. To add to this the fire bell was rung and gave a false alarm which drew out a number more. The act is condemned and deplored by many who believe the defendant guilty.

The case went to the jury today.

S. C. DAY AT CHARLESTON.

20,000 People on the Ground—County Prizes.

Thursday was South Carolina Day at the Charleston Exposition and was the biggest day yet. It is estimated that there were 20,000 people on the grounds. The county prizes for the best exhibits were awarded. They were announced by Gov. McSweeney as follows:

Spartanburg first prize, \$1,000; Chester second prize, \$500, and Darlington and Georgetown tied on third prize.

Young Lady Dead.

Miss Mary A Story, of Forest Hill, died Thursday night at 10 o'clock of typhoid fever.

Miss Story was about 16 years old and was a bright girl.

The funeral services were conducted at 5 o'clock this evening by the Rev. Mr. Huggins and the remains will be laid to rest in the city cemetery.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the parents in their sore bereavement.

These Are The Favorites.

Colgate's Mountain Violet, Sweet Pink, La France Rose, Cashmere Bouquet and Vioris are exquisitely perfumed Toilet Soaps. Colgate's Colossal, Turkish Bath, White Clematis and Olive Palm are leaders everywhere, peerless for purity. Go to Fetzler's Drug Store for Colgate's Soap.

Mrs. C. E. VanDeusen, of Kilbourn, Wis., was afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation for a long time. She says, "I have tried many preparations but none have done me the good that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have." These Tablets are for sale at M. L. Marsh's drug store. Price, 25 cents. Samples free.

Do You

Do you pay attention to Special Sales at the Department Store? If not that's where you loose. Read our advertisement tomorrow—read it Monday, read it every day, come to the store and see the specialties—if you don't win out we give it up. We pull off a Special Sale Monday that will interest every woman in Concord.

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