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OME ACCOUNTS OF THEIR SOCIAL RELATION AND SUPERSTITIONS-THE CUSTER MAS SACRE.

(Deadwood Pioneer.) On Sunday last a Pioneer reporter enjoyed lengthy conversation with Joe Hoskiss, lieutenant of Indian police, stationed at Cheyenne river agency, who is now in atendance as a witness upon a United States district court. Joe is a half-breed, who has lived with the Sioux a greater portion of his life, yet he is a very intelligent person and a ready and entertaining conversationalist. He was educated at St. Louis, speaks several languages fluently, and has had extensive MARKDALE. experience on the frontier. The Sioux are very superstitious, are con-

trolled by legends in whatever they do, and never embark in an undertaking without first having the assurance that they are in the right. In their way they are a very religious people, cherishing the greatest respect for the rights both of property and person, of every member of the tribe. The chastity of their women is also noteworthy, and even their mode of warfare is in accordance with the teachings of the great spirit. True, they are often accused of great atrocities, but i history was searched, it would be found that members of the tribe had suffered similar torture and death at the hands of the whites, the circumstances of which had been remembered and retaliated at the first opportunity. The Indian has the utmost reverence for the "Great Spirit," but no belief in the existence of an evil one. They use no profanity, nor anything correspond

the hereafter are vague, but impressive nev-They belive that every act and episode of life below will be repeated in the "happy hunting grounds," even to the minutest details, hence the burial of implements of war and toil with every deceased. Grand River, by Four Bears, now in this indeed he scarcely heard them as he dashed Colonel in a low voice, laying his hand congratulate Loris McLeod on the restoration charmer put away his floot said : "You

city. The captives were adopted into the back among the yelling savager, who, still tenderly on his brothers forehead; he could of all he had lost, when all was bought with can't find any fault with such charmin' as tribe, and one, Julia Wright, forced to mar- flying before the pursuit of the Lancers, only remember that he was dying, the long a brother's dishonour. ry a son of Black Hawk, then a prominent Bears was promised remuneration by con- thrill to his very heart. gress, but the promise has never been ful- Not one second did he pause, but turned I don't believe, and you don't, in a fellow filled. During his recent trip to Washington and dashed back. It all passed in less than living a coward's life and squaring it all up erred to guard so closely—was bruited about. blood-making, blood-cleansing, and life-sushe brought the matter before Secretary two minutes. that the reward would soon be forthcom- by Zulus. They saw the gleam of steel as some one! Loris, stay."

produced so valuable a remedy, nor one so The relation existing between members of before the two men could reach the spot, reached the entrance to the tent, across love, the reward for such dauntless bravery Tetter. Humors,

immediately upon the marriage of their "McLeod, by Heaven you have a charm- inquiring gaze of his commanding-officer, late." Marriage is nothing more than purchase of the officers with him. "You haven't "The man is dying," said the Colonel; making little allowance for the utter depres-Disease. Neuralgia, Female Weak and sale, negotiated by the nearest friends left one of the wretches. But," he added "it is useless to trouble you. Sir Everest; sion which followed so great a mental strain. nesses and Irregularities, Jaundice, of both parties, but the relations assumed hastily, "you are wounded!" Affections of the Liver, Dyspepsia, are considered sacred, and are seldom vi - "Hush!"—and Lord Kennedy started, ask you not to enter." By its searching and cleansing qualities

t purges out the foul corruptions which the Cheyenne Indians participated, is sel- ed man before him, so changed and hourse dom mentioned, and never only in the most was the sweet clear voice. "It is nothing | "McAlister has told me what he witnessed ment and decay. It stimulates and enlivens ment and decay. It stimulates and enlivens cautious manner. It was not at the time —a flesh wound. We must ride back as and what the wounded man said. There is e vital functions, promotes energy and considered a victory, nor is it remembered quickly as we can; the man is badly wound- some grave mystery here which ought to be fuses new life and vigor throughout the as an event reflecting honor upon the tribe. ed." whole system. No sufferer from any dis- On the contrary, such few accounts as have The Colonel drew a sharp quick breath, fering for the deed of another man; and it inseparable from such a funeral as his mu ease which arises from impurity of the been gleamed from those who participated, and Lord Kennedy heard the almost agonis- is my duty to help to remove a stigma from be if brought home to Castle McLeod blood need despair who will give AYER'S indicate that a route of the Indians was ed whispernearly accomplished, and would have re- "Oh, Heaven, is it too late, after all?" sulted had Reno not shown the white ous low-priced mixtures, of cheap materials, feather. His Battle, head warrior of the and without medicinal virtues, offered as tribe, is very emphatic in his denunciations firmly seated. Aver's Sarsaparilla is a of Reno, and says that Custer's death and most he may live that; but, as to recovery medicine of such concentrated curative many of his command is attributable to his blood-purifier known. prepared at the agency showing the position pallet bed on which lay perfectly motionless There was a second's dire struggle; then he pre- of the Indians, both when the charge was the slight form of the man Colonel McLood bowed his head in mute acquiescence and made, and soon after, when Reno attacked had rescued, and shook his head. from the south. Custer led the charge to Then he glanced covertly into McLood's But he was as white as the man from the head of the draw and ordered a volley face, which was hardly less deathly white whom the life was slowly ebbing, although fired into the lodges opposite. Immediately than that of the dying man. He wondered calm outwardly. two thousand braves arose from the sage why Loris McLeod should feel such a deep brush in the rear of the soldiers and began interest in the trooper, why he had brought the surgeon passed on to the pallet with their terrible work. Custer gave the order him to his own tent instead of taking him some cordial for Archie which should give three hundred, galloped toward the foe. every possible care. oughly armed; the onslaught was checked; McLeod in a cold measured voice that beoughly armed; the onslaught was checked; the field the enemy came up with a yell; the field became a scene of the wildest confusion and became a scene of the wildest confusion and forget it. Will he be conscious?"

knelt down, putting his arm round him, herself would to herself would be herself and as the gallant officer endeavored to extricate himself from the entanglement, a geom, glancing over towards the bed; "his breath."

bullet passed through his leg, and, while eyes are open; he is sensible."

McLeed turned enickly, and a andden raising his dim eyes to

the heroic officer, from whose pockets they took a package, carefully opened it, and betook a package, carefully opened it, and beyour rest by a sick child suffering and of the general, and which had been out only Stabling and attentive Hostler's crying with the excruciating pain of cutting a day or two before. The Indians at once used it, who will not tell you at known, -but Joe believes that it equalled

once that it will regulate the bowels, and our own. fectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to England to recuperate. I often think what

"Ay, I know him!"

purty Can't you ?"

to answer. Just then Archie spoke.

"Yes, at infinite risk. What then ?"

back good for evil-eh, Loris?'

initting his brow.

"Well, I'm glad be did; not that I love

"He wanders," said the surgeen, ha'f

McLeod almost sprang to his feet with a

"No, no, Archie! Forbear in Heaven's

"Go quick, quick !" the younger brother.

gasped, clasping tightly Loria's right hand.

Don't mind him; he mustn't suffer any

"I have suffered, and can still suffer," he

But the surgeon had gone ; and that clasp

have confessed it all long ago; but I was called him to arise in the dim darkness

afraid, and I dreaded facing the outery and | go forth to the Unknown Land.

name-not that ! McAlister, stay !"

more. Tell the General he must come."

'Save honour still, Archie."

forgive me for that."

McLeod sank down with a deep groap.

whispered, his voice hoarse with agony

then-death !" He shivered and closed his

eyes. "Well, it's come now without my

doing; but, Loris, I have been fighting for

the old country. You never knew I was in

"Who am I that I should judge you,

head : then he moved again restlessly.

the name of one of the bravest officers who

ever served the Queen."

is this man to you?"

life-it's a curse to me ; but that was paying

Astray in a twilight land,-That his home is building yonder By the one unerring hand.

The piller of fire that show From the halls of pearl and beryl To light God's children on ; And feels that straight from heaven When the eye of sense grows dim To all who trust in film.

On the page of the mighty Ocean He reads the mightier still, Who curbe the restless motion
By the law of His moved will; It murmurs, or sings, or raves, He lists to the voice Eternal, In the language of the waves.

He marks in the plants sround him The throbe of a life their own, While the wordless worlds that bour Whisper their undertone. From the hawk and the hound yet clearer

He hears the secret fall, Which nearer to him and nearer Brings the great God of all. In the leaves that blow and perial In the space of a single hour.

As the loves that most we cherish Die like the frailest flower,-In the living things whose living Withers or e'er they bloom, He reads of the great thanksgiving Which breathes from the open tomb. The bright Spring leaves returning To the stem whence Autumn's fell,—

And the heart of Summer burning. To change at the Winter's spell,he year that again repasses,-The grain that again revives,-Are signs on the darkened glasses That bar and bound our lives.

I know how the glass must darken To my vision more and more, When the weak ear strains to hearke When the faint eye glazes o'er; But the glass shall melt and shiver. Once kissed by the fighting breath And the light beyond the River Shine full in the face of Death.

Strong-set in a strong affection, We look to the golden prime, When a mightier Resurrection Shall burst on the doubts of Time ; And the thoughts of all the sager Like the waves of the fretful main. At the base of the Rock of Ages Shall toam and fume in vain.

ing to a white man's oath. Their ideas of By the Author of "A STRANGE WEDDING-RYS." A CLARE STANBOPE'S DIAMONDS," &c.

CHAPTER IX .- CONTINUED.

In Heaven's name Probably one of the noblest actions in In- back! Tis too late! 'Tis certain death!' done so much for any one else; I didn't if those voices that would fain have detained | it." him had been idle puffs of wind; perhaps "Never mind that now, Archie," said the It would have been mockery indeed to was frightened most to death. Then the assegaied those who came in their way. chief. Four Bears procured their liberation Riding back with two other officers when real and mists; and still withal there was a McLeod scarcely knew whether the cost was in, and if we are so fortunate as to get partly through purchase, (giving four the pursuit was almost over, the Colonel had sense of being sharply wounded and stung. Io: too dear wherewith honour had been through we will come pretty soon to a junhorses,) and partly by strategy, and after paused to see that none were left behind, "Unless it be to ask Heaven's mercy for given back. He could have borne, he gle where you can hire a cousin of mine, passing through many perils, returned them and in that keen swift glance he had seen that sin." to their homes. For this noble act Four one face, the sight of which had sent a wild

Schurz, when assurance was again given They saw him one second alone surrounded Remorse isn't repentance. Ah—there is not rubbed off the shield. Yet now he had his sword dealt death at each blow, and, For, with one bound, Loris McLeod had passionately yearned and prayed. Honour,

ed life!" cried Lord Kennedy, who was one | who was accompanied by Doctor McAlister. | and looked with a half-questioning glance "My dear McLeod, forgive me if I disre- hear the low sympathetic voice, and to know The Custer massacre, in which many of into the noble face that bent over the wound- gard your wish," answered Sir Everest, lay- this love was untirged with one single

"It's a question of hours, Colonel.

And the surgeon glanced towards the a creed with him, could not disregard.

"I knew that from the first," said Colonel

"He is conscious now," replied the sur- low tones, pausing every now and then to sitting there bewildered, faint, and helpless, McLeod turned quickly, and a sudden raising his dim eyes to that kindly face on sitting there bewildered, faint, and neipiess, and he prosed his cheek. With one step he aboy quietly approached from the rear; and liush crossed his cheek. With one step he done and affection. It is a second one short year before, and he pride and affection. It is a second one short year before, and he pride and affection. Then she rose—and all the congregation guarded by dogs. No words could describe

held the long anburn locks so characteristic borror and dreed crossed his bace of he saw, of the general, and which had been out only as through a mist, the face beside him. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. in life, they respected him then. The body making convulsive efforts to utter some was covered with a blanket and left, un- word, that only resulted in a half-articulate

me now ? Oh, it has been a living death- were forced

But the Colonel's right arm was passed the flush of youth that hepe was over round him, and the quivering form was him. drawn to his breast. lately been back to me once more, "he said in low steady that a brave and noble life should be clear-the one trues the love that has lived through all !"

on the His voice faltered and broke; he could love that has lived through all !"

Ashie hid apthing me did to make any political string with the agony that for one moment must have

scarcely been greater when he had heard

"You haven't many hours, my poor lad," breath same quickly, a mist rose said Doctor McAlister kindly. He glanced eyes, and his hand fell. toward the Colonel as he spoke. "Have "I cannot!" he said hoursely.

you known this man, Colonel ?" he asked in There was a moment's intense silence. The far distant challenge of a sentinel as the officer went his rounds could be distinctly Oaly four words so simply, so softly | heard. Sir Everest touched the Colone uttered, yet they outlined a life's unutter- gently "McLeod," he merely said ; but the word

The surgeon somehow could not find words | was enough. With a kind of desperation Loris McLeon "Boster, give me something to give me a nerved himself one more. He took Archie's hand without faltering, and guided the per McAlister poured out a strong cordial and that slowly traced for the last time th ave it to the Colouel. Archie swallowed | name " Archibald Cameron McLeod." the liquid eagerly, and in a moment scemed "Cameron McLeed!" said Archie, with regretful bitterness as the pen dropp "I want you to do something for me, and he lay back exhausted in his broth Doctor," he said, speaking slowly, but more arms, "The mother's name! He is no slearly. "You wonder at all this. Didn't | enough to wash out the stains I've brough Louis Meleod bring me out from those con- on it ?"-half questioningly to the General who bent and signed the document wit

McAlister, as witnesses. "Aye," he answered in a deep low voice "there lives no nobler man on this eart than Loris McLeed !" "Yes, that's true," muttered Archie; an he smiled. Then a new eagerness came into his face, and he half raised his hand "Not at all," he said hastily. "Don't "General, one thing-I sha'n't serve yo you think I've not my senses about me. Go,
Doctor, if you want to do the last service a
dying man'll ask you, and fetch the General for England. I have not shrunk from my our General, you know. Be quick : tell share, have I, sir ?"

him I've something to say to him—to go, Almost too deeply moved for words, S you know—go to—to the Horse Guards."

Everest clasped Archie McLeod's hand in "I do not shrink from holding your hand in mine," he said falteringly. "You have always done your duty as long as I have known you. May Heaven forgive you!" Then Sir Everest turned and touched th

Almost too deeply moved for words, Si

"Come away," he said softly. "Leave them together at the last." Hours afterwards, when the cold gray ed, and all the camp burst suddenly into the life of a new day, Loris McLeod was found Bimeby the king he get mad and he said : to answer the call, rising from that long, dying man looked up with almost a smile. long vigil, of which each second was freight-

CHAPTER X., AND LAST. The news spread like wild-fire through the the Flying Column, did you? You're not camp that the Archie Lovell of Lonsdale's with that, are you? I saw you, but I Herse, who had just died of his wounds, feller on the new steeple he don't crow, and couldn't face you. Loris, only say once you was not "Lovell" at all, but Colonel

McLeod's brother. It would not have been possible to keep and buckwheat cakes, and a whole appl that secret, all the circumstances attending | pie all for your own self. Bildad, that's the Then he added, with quivering lips, "Archie, his death being so unusual. And Sir Everest new dog, he likes cold apple dumplings, but deemed it only right and just that the Com. Towser that's the dog what died he had a "No. that I can't do," replied Archie; mander-in-Chief and all those who knew wort on his nose. my life is going. I've pretty well spoiled Loris McLeod should be acquainted with The dog is the king of beasts, but snakes yours for you, and you shan't suffer any more | the facts of that mystery which had been an | is more like eels. My sister's young man for that affair. It's tardy justice," he added, everlasting puzzle to those who had served And, after all, what did it matter? All hired a snake-charmer to protect him, con

the world would know it soon. Sir Everest | the snakes there is a mighty bad lot had sent off Archie's confession with the the man and the charmer they started, and "Is the Loris, what I told you despatches that very day. All the news- after they had gone about a mile the charmabout the Sepoys using threats to make me | papers would be trumpet-tongued with the | er he stopped and said : "I guess it's about betray Gherutpoor. Oh, how you start at story. It was only another bitter ordeal to time for me to begin a earning my money the very word! I don't mean that was an | bear-one of many, Loris thought, he would | So he took a floote out of his close and excuse. I did shrink from doing that, have to go through. though I was so friendly with the chiefs. I There was an intense quiet pleasure ex- snakes crawled out of the grass for to see managed to let you know. I wouldn't have pressed by all; but no one uttered a word of what was up. And bimeby some more congratulation; a warm hand-clasp, the come and stood around too, till after a while Colonel McLeod gave no more heed than know there would be such a flare-up over look that spoke as much as words, but un- there was 'bout a thousan' hundred big

like words, could not wound-that was all. pizen snakes all around 'em and the man years of shame and sin seemed somebow un- In those days of silent anguish Colonel ready to go on jest gather a club and wade

thought, with a dull aching at his heart, to which can charm lions and taggers." Archie turned his face away with a groan. live on in shadow, having in some sort re-"Ah," he said bitterly, "that's no good ! deemed his name in this brief campaign. Now all that he had suffered—perhaps in an hour when confession can't hurt him. The old name was tarnished; the spots were

he is not fit to see anyone. Forgive me if I He had one passionate longing-to see Cecil,

Archie McLeod was buried at Ulundi with So it was all for the best. There could cleared up. It is plain you have been suf- only a feeling of unfitness in the publicit

He spoke gravely and gently; but through McLeod, loyal to that obedience which was to about wheel and charge, and, with the to the ambulance, and had lavished on him him temporary strength. "McLeed, what regiment, the inhabitants of Hyde, and his contributed silver, but she laid a twentytenantry a perfect "ovation," and that in mark gold-piece upon the book-rest before "He is my brother. Spare me more."
Loris stepped to his brother's side and the course of a day or two he was to be her with a sounding slap! I said to myself, summoned to Scotland, where the Queen "She has parted with all her little board to herself would place on his breast the Vic- buy the consideration of these unpitying

tinged with that melancholy sweetness which had an Empress under my personal protecadapt myself to new habits of life and eral days. It is said that she never attend thought, and how I should try and make any but the English form of church service

But it is no dream that you have made Twain.

IN WALL STREET, A

Little Johnny's Anecdotes

for I am a regular savings bank, I am."

the music-box and looked the other way.

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and called Mary, the housemaid, and said,

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we'll consider the value of 'seats' in the Board. It's all a fiction, you know, about siding officer or a chap who is smart enough to alip into one of the few cushioned arm seat is, as a matter of investment, I'll tel But bimeby the crackers they went off you a little story. A young clerk worked wild, and you never seen such a busted hard and saved his money. When seats were worth less than \$5,000, and that is My uncle Ned had a possum which was a not a great many years ago, he bought a pet, and he had a little music-box too, but seat. A firm that had just been organized my sister's young man he plays the fiddle, of his privilege. He accepted the offer, and Sammy Doppy he can crow like roosters. One day the piane was moved out of the parlour, and uncle Ned he wound up really only entitled to the income from his seat. He was transformed at once from an and the possum it sneaked up and put the music-box in the tobacco-pouch of its belly, of leisure. Some years ago, when the silver music-box in the tobacco-pouch of its belly, mining excitement broke out in California. he went there, but his income was regularly remitted. The firm has grown to be a big one, but it prefers not to change the old ar-Mary, you go in the parlour and tell your rangement. The young man, having an assured income to back him up, has pros-Bimeby Mary she comes a running back, pered in California, and bids fair to be a very rich man. In fact, even at the presplease, sir, that nasty cat of you'rn has et ent price, there is no better investment for money than a seat in the Board, provided that the investor is a man of agreeable mansnakes, When Mr. Pitchell was a mission- ners, and has a knowledge of the ways of ary preacher in Africa he seen a natiff nig- the street, or associates himself with a man ger trying for to catch a long snake. Mr. who has. It is not improbable that the Pitchell he said: "What, do you mean to price of a seat will rise, within the year, take that feller in your hands?" The natiff to \$50,000, if the tide of general prosperity continues to strengthen, for the volume of business transacted daily upon the Exchange is tremendous, and is steadily swelling.

mistress when she gets done playin the piano wite like a sheet, and said : "Oh, if you And now I'll tell you a little story about nigger said he did, if his gods was willing that he should get a tail hold. Mr. Pitchell he said : "Ain't them kind of snakes pizen?" and the nigger said : "I've et ten Why, a day when 500,000 shares of stock are sold and bought is an average day now. this morning, and feel pretty well. Mebby The commissions on this buying and selling they would pizen me if I was greedy like are \$25 for every 100 shares, or \$125,000 for A other time when Mister Pitchell was the day's business—an average of more than there a natiff nigger which was the king he next Sunday and preach to us poor convert-ed heathens, and I will have a mighty good who has a fair business relies upon his intedinner ready for you when you have got done." So Mr. Pitchell he went and expenses. Russell Sage, probably the largpreached, and while he was a preachin' he kept a smellin' the dinner which was being boiled mighty nice, and every time he smelt boiled mighty nice, and every time he smelt dicker over a privilege, and that this little it he stopped to get a good whiff of it. "side speculation' braces him up for all of "You just go on with the preach. It ain't his business expenses. So, you see, the nobody but that galoot, Sambo Cæsar, He commissions in a well-regulated office are dying man looked up with almost a smile. long vigil, of which each second was freight—
"It's the only way I can die easy," he said. "I have been a coward. I ought to McLeod too had answered the reveille that so lid for to interrupt our devotions."

long vigil, of which each second was freight—
was always a scoffin' wile he was alive, and broker's office I mean the precentage that a now the garn dasted infidel pushes up the broker usually charges for carrying your stock for you until you are ready to sell out, If I was king I would take my big saword and cut all the wicked infidels' heads off, or to get sold out, if your margin runs down yes, indeed; but when you cut a hen's head too low to make the broker's commission off the preacher he comes next day and eats and interest a sure thing. The banks are her. Hens lay eggs, and the rooster flops very liberal in their discounts to members his wings and crows when he thinks hisself a better fighter than a other rooster, but the if he could lay eggs they would all be bust-A good many firms, of course, don't charge Eggs is nicest with ham and sossidge any interest, but that is because their profits don't care about such a trifle as the interest on the money that they pay for the stock they buy for a customer. Those are the kind of brokers who have customers who buy and sell 25,000 shares of stock in a day, without getting within gunshot of the limit of their capital. I know of one such house a stiff margin, but lends the firm his check for a million or two whenever they want to even up their heavy stock account at the close of a trying day's business.

says one time in Indy there was a man had "Then, too, every member of the Board is good for \$10,000 worth of life insurance gan to play a tune, and pretty soon some that, I guess, can you? Now, if you are

Mark Twain on the Wrong Scent.

a margin that goes into a surplus In the pew directly in front of us sat an millions of dollars' worth of property and elderly lady, plainly and deeply dressed; at daily business, the splendid opportunities, her side sat a young lady with a very sweet grapting the possession of a clear and wellface and she also was quite simply dressed; balanced head and a steady nerve, of makbut around us and about us were clothes and | ing a large income, and the certainty of the Maryland, loney to Loan at 8 per cent interest.

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The papers also published the fact that "Stay one moment," said Sir Everest, as Colonel McLeod went down to Ridinghurst last extremity was reached, when the col- how much money the big fellows make. the day after an interview with the Com-lection plate began its rounds; the moderate Why, if brokers didn't speculate, they'd get mander-in-Chief, that he received from his people threw in pennies, the nobles and rich rich in a very few years."

not venture to look around this time; but as the hoisting of the Russian standard on the The old library at Ridinghurst yet once the service closed I said to myself, "Let ruined ramparts of the Turkoman fortress more; and Cecil McLeod, the wife of two them laugh, it is their opportunity; but at was the signal for the emancipation of seven the door of this church they shall see her hundred wretched Persian captives. Halffirelight as she stood one short year before, step into our fine carriage with us, and our naked, starving, and covered with bruises, A victim of youthful imprudence causing production of youthful imprudenc It has been a field-day, and the fire-light | the wrong scent, and that is always hope- the Kekkes. Within the fortress the Rusmedal on his breast, and on the Victoria misinterpreting everything, clear through to or about 18,000 individuals, whose astonish-Cross. Old Colin lies blinking in the heat, the end. The young lady with her Imperial ment knew no bounds when, instead of being looking up with great contentment at the Majesty was a maid of honour-and I had butcheredor enslaved, they were treated with saying, with a smile that is very bright, the time. This is the only time I have ever of the Russian Red Cross society.

his death. That means simply if he is a tested payments to the survivors of policy aggregate of receipts and expenses, upon any technicality. Upon the death of a member, every living member is assessed \$10. That pays \$10,000 cash and no fooling, and leaves fund that has already got to respectable proportions. The money is paid over by a special committee to the widow, or nearest of kin, ordinarily, within three days after the death of the member. So, you see, membership in the Exchange, with the sense of partnership in a great number of

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