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A. P. Miller,

Editor and Proprietor.

# The Worthington Advance.

FREE THOUHGT, FREE SPEECH AND A FREE PRESS.

VOLUME VIII. WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1880. NUMBER 50.

## SOCIAL SENSATION.

### DOMESTIC EXPLOSION AT AN ATISTOCRATIC SUMMER RESORT.

*A Popular "Mine Host" Flies From a Meddlesome Wife and a Prospective Home in an Insane Asylum—Collapse of the Bender Sensation—The Old Couple Pronounced Imposters—Miscellaneous Crimes and Casualty Record.*

DOMESTIC EXPLOSION.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—The village of Waukesha has a domestic explosion to-day which is heartily enjoyed by the aristocratic summer visitors. H. L. Lewis, landlord of the Park Hotel, has decamped taking with him one of his children. He has been living unhappily with his wife for a long time and she and her friends have gradually obtained control of his property. He was very wealthy a few years ago, and favorably known in business circles. Since getting control of his estate the family of his wife have been trying to make out that he is insane and he fled to escape being sent to a lunatic asylum. Guests of the hotel claim that he is perfectly sane and a man much to be respected.

CHICAGO BLAZE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The upper story of Nos. 55 and 57 Canal street burned out early this morning. Loss about $15,000. The principal losers are the Powell Distilling company, Nichols & Co., upholsterers, and C. J. Cooper & Co., saddlery hardware dealers. All losses covered by insurance.

FIRE IN A COLLIERY.

POTTSVILLE, Pug. 9.—The inside working of the Kelly Run colliery, Shenandoah, were discovered on fire this morning. All the workings were filled with smoke, but the mules and loose property were rescued. The fire is a serious one. The mine cannot be flooded and how to extinguish the flames is the question puzzling the engineers. This is the mine wherein Reese, Woolsey and Willmar lost their lives some days ago endeavoring to remove the gas from the old workings.

HUNTING UP A MURDER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The police of this city and Brooklyn are endeavoring to find the murderers of the man whose remains were found in the woods near Locust Valley, Long Island, the head lying some ten feet away from the trunk. Residents remember three men landing from a boat two weeks ago and entering the woods from which only two emerged. The clothing is of fine texture and the pockets of the pantaloons were turned inside out.

PROMPT PUNISHMENT.

LITTLE FALLS, Aug. 9.—Alphonso Klock shot Jerry Holden, of Herkimer, dead, last night. Holden was having improper relations with Klock's sister when the deed was committed.

COLLAPSE OF A SENSATION.

OSWEGO, Kansas, Aug. 9.—The old couple, supposed to be Bender and wife, arrived here from Nebraska this morning and were exposed at the court house for some hours. Many persons went to see them and dozens, who knew the real Benders, pronounce these people impostors. The sheriff thinks they will be discharged to-morrow.

DOUBLE SHOOTING.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9.—In a row yesterday near Bethel church, on the Columbia pike, Felix Carlile killed Jack Gowdy with a gun Gowdy's friends in town shot Carlile in two places, and stabbed him twice. He is not expected to live. All are colored.

RAIL CASUALTY.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 9.—This evening, at Newburg, Preston county, this State, a terrible accident happened. Mrs. Halbretter and Miss Halbretter were walking on the railroad, when the fast train came along and struck both of them, killing Mrs. Halbretter instantly and inflicting injuries upon Miss Halbretter from which she died in a few hours.

A LAWYER IN TROUBLE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Milo A. Boynton, a lawyer of Grand Haven, Mich., was arrested to-day while trying to dispose of two bonds which were stolen in the South during the war. Boynton says he received the bonds for professional services from a widow.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN MASSACHUSETTS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9.—The family of Zebing Lutson, living a mile from Shutesburg Centre, were alarmed at 8 o'clock last night by the sudden appearance of Jarvis Nelson Philips, a young man of 24, son of their nearest neighbor, who was bleeding from several wounds in the chest. He declared he had shot himself and had but a few minutes to live, and that he had left the dead body of Sadie A. Grover, his former mistress, and the mother of their 3 year-old child, in the woods a short way back. An alarm was immediately given and search proved Phelps' story to be true. Phelps, who has a wife living, formerly lived with the Grever girl who is scarcely 19 and quite pretty and modest in appearance, until arrested for bigamy and sent to Greenfield jail for a year. His sentence was commuted about a year ago, since which he has been endeavoring to get her to live with him again. Her continued refusal and association with other men is supposed to have excited him to commit the crime. He says he fired four chambers of his revolver into the woman's heart, then cooly reloaded and discharged seven barrels into his own breast. An autopsy confirms this story substantially. Phelps is still living, and, to all appearances, the coolest man in town, but the doctors say he cannot recover. His victim is a daughter of A. J. Grever, a respectable farmer of Turns Falls.

## TANNER THE FASTER.

*The Minnesotian Rapidly Making Up for Lost Time—Beef and Bread Partaken of Liberally, and Milk Lavishly—Rapid Increase in Weight.*

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Dr. Tanner continues in good condition. He passed a quiet night, sleeping most of the time. At 7 this morning he ate a hearty meal of beefsteak and bread, and at 9 he took two boiled eggs and stewed potatoes, drinking two ounces of light wine. At 11 he swallowed a dozen raw oysters with crackers, washed down with four ounces of milk. He was weighed at noon, the scale indicating 132½ pounds. His pulse at that time was 95, and temperature 105.

Dr. Tanner is still at the residence of Dr. Gunn, conversing with the few visitors who were admitted to his presence, and attending to many letters which were continually pouring in. At 2 o'clock he ate half a dozen oysters, drank eight ounces of milk and one of his favorite wine. He then slept for an hour, and upon awakening drank another ounce of wine. At 4 o'clock he drank four ounces of milk, and at 5 ate very heartily of a quarter of a pound of beef steak with bread, and drank eight ounces of milk. At 5:30 he again drank eight ounces of milk, and at 8 o'clock partook of the same quantity. At 8:25 he drank two ounces of wine, and at 9 o'clock eight ounces of milk with crackers. At 10:15 he threw himself across the bed without undressing and slept for an hour and a half, when he retired for the night.

### Heavy Rains in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 9.—Rain has fell in all parts of the State for the past ten days, and the swollen streams have taken away bridges and fences, and done vast damage to the corn crop. Cape Fear river rose 32 feet and its lands, with crops, are submerged. Our people are still hopeful, for the general crop prospect is better than for twenty years. The cotton crop is the best since the war.

### Postal Business Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Postal business last year: Letters 868,493,572; postal cards 276,446,716; newspapers to subscribers and news agents 695,175,624; magazines to subscribers 53,373,276; books, circulars and miscellaneous printed matter 300,845,480; articles of merchandise 22,634,456. Grand total 2,215,168,124. The matter all originated in this country.

### A Milwaukee Elopement.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—John Godfrey, a pressman employed here, a son of a prominent Indiana clergyman, eloped last night with a Bohemian girl, whose parents were opposed to the match.

## FOREIGN FLASHES.

*THE DEADLY ASSASSIN AT WORK IN IRELAND.*

**An Officer of the Crown and His Two Sons Shot---The Hill Tribes of Afghan on the War Path----Candahar Threatened by Ayoob Khan---Trouble Between England and Austria Over Navigation of the Danube----Bad Harvest in Russia----Miscellaneous.**

### ENGLAND.

ASSASSINATION IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A fearful outrage was perpetrated last night near New Ross, Ireland. Thomas Boyd, crown solicitor for the county of Tipperary, and his two sons were fired at by masked assassins armed with guns and bayonets. Boyd was severely wounded in the arm; One son was shot through the lungs and there is no hopes of his recovery. The other son received a slight wound in the leg. Three men have been arrested on suspicion of committing the outrage. A later dispatch from New Ross says Boyd senior is dying from wounds.

A Dublin correspondent says the country has never been more tranquil than now. Danger from organized land agitators and Fenians is no greater than it was in former years.

The *Times* in an editorial says there will be no popular rising where there are troops ready to suppress it.

The tragedy at New Ross was an agrarian outrage.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Six arrests have been made of parties implicated in the New Ross outrage, including one woman.

Sir Stafford Northcote stated he had received a telegram announcing the death of one of the sons of Mr. Boyd, crown solicitor of Tipperary county, who was shot at New Ross yesterday.

GLADSTONE.

Gladstone has arrived at Windsor. He will return to London Friday, and go to Helmburg, Sussex, Saturday, where he will stay some time at the mansion of Hon. Edward Frederick Levison Gower, member of parliament for Bodnun, who is a brother of Lord Granville.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

The board of trade returns for July show the total value of exports $20,276,579 against, $16,611,122 last year. Value of imports for July $33,752,595 against $30,186,070 last year.

GREEK MOBILIZATION.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—In the house of commons, the under foreign secretary stated England, France, Austria and Germany, early in July, disuaded Greece from mobilizing her army, but later in July England finding all other governments had withdrawn their objections, withdrew hers also.

### AFGHANISTAN.

NATIVES MOVING.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A Bombay dispatch to the *Times* says, Chaman Choki is threatened by Afghans, but the rumor of its capture is improbable. Certain tribes over the whole country are in commotion.

A Cabul dispatch says the whole of northern Afghanistan is fairly quiet, as are also Kohistan, Nardak, Ghilzai and the country around Jellalabad. The ameer's chances of maintaining himself in power have certainly increased by Gen. Robert's march through part of the country most hostile to him.

EVACUATION OF CABUL.

In the house of commons the Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for India, stated the Indian budget would be presented the 17th inst., but the government cannot fix a day for closing of the session of parliament. Replying to a question she Marquis said the government's intention, to withdraw from Cabul immediately had been formed before General Burrows' defeat, which does not, according to the opinion of Indian or home government, justify deferring the withdrawal. Gen. Stewart fully concurs believing that all objects have been attained and that a longer stay in Cabul is unnecessary. No information has been received regarding the capture of Chimi Choki by the Afghans.

IN FRONT OF CANDAHAR.

Advices from Simla to the 5th state Candahar had not been attacked. Ayoob Khan had reached Kohkabran, four miles southwest of Candahar. There had been no advance on Khelat, Ghilzai or Pishit. All quiet at Cabul.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Quettah reports that another fight has occurred between the troops retiring from the line of railway upon Sibi and a large body of tribesmen.

The troops retired with the loss of ten killed and the greater portion of their baggage and animals and the treasure chest. The dead of both armies remain unburied.

### GENERAL FOREIGN.

RUSSIAN CROPS.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A St. Petersburg correspondent says telegraphic reports received at the ministry of the interior from the governors of forty-nine provinces show that the harvest throughout Russia is poor.

FRENCH NAVY.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Manoeuvres of the French fleet at Cherburg began yesterday. President Grevy was welomed by Admiral Rifourt, marine prefect. The fleet comprises six of the largest and most powerful ironclads forming the squadron of evolution under command of Vice Admiral Gamult. A flying squadron is also assembled under command of Rear Admiral Galibert, and a sub-marine or torpedo squadron under orders of Rear Admiral Baron Girvel.

## ENGLISH GRAIN.

**Hot or Weather for Harvesting—Markets Variable, According to the Weather, With a Downward Tendency—Trade Dull.**

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Mark Lane *Express* in its review of the grain trade for the past week says finer weather with less rain has enabled farmers in some counties in the south to make a fair beginning of harvest in wheat. There will certainly be great improvement on 1879, but the yield is likely to be very uneven.

The markets the past week retrograded slightly, but trade was so susceptible to the weather that buyers or sellers have the best of the market according as the day is fine or foul. The reaction has been confined chiefly to wheat and flour. Foreign descriptions are six pence and one shilling per quarter and per sack respectively lower on the week. English wheat is nearly stagnant and prices unchanged. Deliveries at several well known markets have stopped entirely.

Last week's shipments from America direct to the continent are stated at 330,000 quarters of wheat and 120 quarters of maize, but until the telegram is confirmed by letter, we must accept the statement under all reserve. The 330,000 is probably a mistake for 3,000.

The price of wheat on passage has receded slightly. Red winter for immediate shipment marks 43s, the same as California. For September shipment the same rates are asked but the value is really lower.

The imports into the United Kingdom during the week ending July 31st, were, wheat 1,374,709 hundred weight, and flour 233,170 hundred weight. Barley was in small supply and slow of sale at unchanged rates. Oats were slightly lower, except for the best samples, which are unchanged. Maize 6 pence lower. Beans and peas are firm, and in some instances a shilling dearer. The provision trade has been inert.

### Officers Elected.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—The amalgamated association of iron and steel workers of the United States, in session at the Opera house, elected the following officers: President, John G. Jarrett, Sharon, Pennsylvania Secretary, William Martin, Pittsburg, Pa.; treasurer, Jas. Penny, Pittsburgh; trustees, Wm. Werthe, Samuel S. Wainwright, Pittsburgh; C. D. Thomson, Wheeling, W. Va. Balloting for vice presidents is now in progress, and prospects of an all night session good.

ILLINOIS MURDER.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—In a row at the saloon of Joseph Lorenzin, Muscatah, Ill., some twenty miles east of here last night, Wm. Trullock shot and killed Geo. Wetherport and wounded a man named Herman. Trullock was arrested and claims to have done the shooting in self defense.

## HARVEST DISASTER

**A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION NEAR STILLWATER.**

*Frightful Calamity on Elias McCaine's Farm in Washington County--Herbert Young, James Graham and Ellsworth Fay Fatally Injured--Ribs Broken, An Arm Torn Off and Terribly Scalded--Details of the Tragic Affair.*

STILLWATER, Aug. 9.—A sad accident occurred this morning on the farm of Mr. Elias McCaine, about five miles below this city, by which grief and desolation was brought into three once happy homes. Mr. McCaine had made arrangements to commence thrashing his grain at noon, and had gone to Lakeland for an experienced engineer. Meanwhile, Mr. Jas. Graham had brought his thrashing machine on the ground, and got everything ready for work. Not being quite sure, however, that the machine and engine was in good working order, he concluded to raise up steam and see if everything was right. It seems that the steam gauge and safety valve did not work satisfactory, and Mr. Herbert Young, a practical engineer, happening to pass by on his way to the city, Mr. Graham asked him to come over and tell him what the trouble was. One glance at the boiler and engine was sufficient to convince Mr. Young that there was danger of an explosion and he ordered Mr. Graham to take out the fire at once. This being done Mr. Young stepped to the side of the boiler to inspect the guage, when, with terrific force, the boiler exploded, scattering the fragments hundreds of feet in every direction, and fatally, as it seems, injuring three and seriously wounding one of the persons who stood in close proximity to the machine.

Mr. Young had three of his ribs crushed in to the lung. Mr. Graham was terribly scalded, and Mr. Ellsworth Fay had his right arm torn off below the shoulder, and had the end of a three-eighths inch screw driven into his forehead. Augustus Graham, a lad of 15 years of age, was thrown from the wagon on which he sat and had his collar bone broken.

A messenger was immediately dispatched to Hudson, for Doctors King and Hoyt, and another to Stillwater for Doctors Millard and Pratt, while still others were sent to Lakeland to inform the relatives of the unfortunate ones of the painful catastrophy. Meanwhile the three first named sufferers were carefully carried into the barn on McCaine's premises and laid upon blankets spread upon hay, and two of the men present having formerly been hospital assistants, the wounds of the injured were attended to as well as could be done. Upon the arrival of the doctors, and after an examination of the nature of the injuries, Mr. Graham and Mr. Young were at once taken to their respective homes in the village of Lakeland.

Young Fay was unconscious when the surgeon examined him, and they concluded to amputate the arm then and there, which operation was performed by Doctors Hoyt, King and Pratt. After that, the piece of iron was removed from his forehead. By that time he had regained consciousness, and looking at the stump of his right arm, inquired: "Where is my arm?" Silently the surgeon pointed to the severed limb lying on the ground. Poor Elsworth looked at it a moment, and then turning away said, "Take me home." His father and mother had arrived at the scene of the catastrophy about the same time that the physicians did, and the grief of the stricken parents was heart-rending in the extreme. It is now thought that neither of the three will recover from the injuries received. The sad calamity has cast a gloom over the whole community, or all the persons injured were highly esteemed by all who knew them.

## THE TUNNEL DISASTER.

**Work of Becovering the Dead by Coffer Dams Abandoned.**

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—The work at the tunnel has progressed very slowly to-day. The large rotary pump, together with two small ones, were put in operation this morning, but it was found that the combined power of three pumps, whose capacity is 5,900 gallons per minute, was not sufficient to reduce the water in the coffer dam, as it flowed faster than it could be pumped out and the more they pumped the larger the flow of water became. It was decided at a late hour this afternoon to abandon all idea of reaching the bodies by means of the coffer dam. At a consultation of officers and engineers in charge it was decided that the only way of reaching the bodies was by means of a caisson, timber for which has been ordered and is expected to reach the grounds to-morrow morning. The caisson will be the same as that used in the construction of the foundation for the towers of the East river bridge. It will be twenty feet high, twenty-five feet wide and forty feet long. It is expected it will take at least two weeks to construct the caisson and two weeks more to reach the bodies. When Col. Haskins was asked this afternoon if he had estimated the cost of the work so far, he said he had not, but said he thought it was near $30,000.

## OHIO VETERANS.

**Grand Reunion at Columbus—The City Dressed in Holiday Attire in Honor of the Veterans.**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Columbus presents a grand appearance to-night. The whole city is decorated for the reunion, especially the public buildings, the city hall, State house, fire department buildings and all business blocks. High street for five miles is almost shaded with flags and bunting. A large oil painting, 40 by 28 feet, by Homer Henderson, of this city, is placed on top of the capitol, representing a sailor and soldier, in the back ground, of the former a soldier sleeping with campfires burning and tents near. In the back ground of the latter the sea is covered with gunboats and vessels and in the far distance a maratime city. Sixty regiments infantry and cavalry and eight associations of ex-soldiers have been assigned quarters. Tents on the fair ground will accommodate 13,000 men. Private Secretary Rogers telegraphs here today that President Hayes will leave Washington to-morrow morning, arriving here on Wednesday morning. Gen. Durbin Ward telegraphs that he will speak on Wednesday, taking the place of Gen. Ewing, who was unexpectedly called to California. The dome of the Capitol is lit up to-night, presenting a very beautiful and magnificent appearance. Over the entrance to the west front to the Capitol is the word "Welcome," formed by gas light.

*The Running at Saratoga.*

SARATOGA, Aug. 9.—Elias Lawrence won the mile and furlong dash, Turfman second, Clarendon third. Time 2:01¼.

Second race, mile and five furlongs, had twelve starters. In the pools Irish King brought $500, Belle $150, the remainder sold in field at $35. Irish King didn't get a place and Belle had a leg broken. Danichiff was also injured. The race was won by Gabriel, Martin second, Jim Beck third. Time, 2:54.

King Craft won the dash of one mile and sixty yards, The Stranger second, Frank Short third. Time 1:52.

Last race, three-fourth mile, won by Springfield, Mabel second, Catalpa third. Time 1:19.

Danicheff, when he met with the disaster, had a good position at the top of the stretch. In the run home he was seen to stop suddenly and limp, and it was found that one of his forward legs was broken above the fetlock. He will probably be destroyed. Belle will also be retired from the turf. She had crossed the line with the field, and when pulled up it was seen she had broken the tendon of one of her forward legs. It is expected she will be used for breeding purposes.

### Shooting Officers.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug.—Tom Beckett's wife left him some time ago on account of cruel treatment. He stole their infant from her and it died a few days ago. To-day he went to her mother's to find his wife and exchanged shots with her brother. Officers pursued him to a cornfield where he shot the deputy sheriff in the groin and Detective Friese in the breast. Beckett was shot in the leg before he surrendered.

## THE LATEST NEWS.

**Condensed Daily from the Most Reliable Associated Press and Special Telegrams.**

### Shoemaker's Strike.

About 5,000 men employed in the shoe manufactory, at Chicago, were on a strike August 5th, for higher wages. Employers say that convict labor has seriously injured the market, and the profit would not justify the increase of wages.

### Canadian Exodus.

The United States censul at Fort Sarnia says the business depression in Canada would seem to result in the exodus of some of the best citizens. The emigrants who crossed over at that point alone during the year ending June 30th, 1880, and who declared their intention of becoming permanent residents of the United States number 77,059.

### The Victoria Indians.

Under date of August 3, via Eagle Springs, Lieut. Gen. Sheridan learns from Col. Grierson that the Mexican troops have started on their return to Chipuahus. Victoria with about one hundred and fifty warriors is again across the river, while the troops are now moving rapidly to get in his front. The Indians are evidently starting for Guadalupe or Sacramento.

### Catholic Temperance Movement.

Scranton, Pa., telegram, Aug 15: The Catholic temperance convention of the United States adopted a recommendation to establish agents in all seaports to aid emigrants with money and transportation. Father Bowlett of the Indian commission started by Mrs. General Sherman, made an address urging cooperation in forwarding temperance, education, industry and Catholicity among the Indians.

### Not a Dollar Lost

The fourth auditor of the treasury department, Washington, Aug. 6, addressed a letter to the secretary of the navy, stating that a careful examination had been made of the accounts of the navy department covering four years from July 1st, 1875, to June 30th, 1879. The money transactions of the period amount to $7,541,710; in disbursing this large amount no single officer has defaulted nor has a single dollar been lost to the government.

### Death of a Vetran Soldier and Statesman.

Gen. William O. Butler, died at Carrollton, Ky., on the morning of Aug. 6, aged 89 years. He was an officer in the regular army in the war of 1812, and was at the battle of New Orleans For a number of years he was in Congress, and was a general-in-chief of our army in Mexico He was a candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Gen. Cass and represented Kentucky in the Washington peace convention at the beginning of the war. For some years past he has lived in retirement at his home in Carrollton.

### Catholic Riot in Toronto.

In Toronto Canada, on the night of August 7, about 600 Catholics and Orangemen met on Queen street and fought fiercely with sticks and stones. The police clubbed right and left. Constable Norman was struck on the head with a stone and probably fatally injured. Some rioters were badly beaten by the police. At Young street wharf an orange crowd gathered to prevent the landing of an excursion party. The police succeeded in dispersing the crowd. The ringleaders were locked up by the police.

### Trouble in Ireland apprehended.

The London *Standard* of Aug. 5, learns that the government resolved to dispatch immediately a large body of troops to Ireland in view of possible disturbances there. The Standard's Plymouth correspondent asserts that an order has been been received for the royal marines to be held in readiness to proceed to Ireland if necessary. The Standard's Chatham corresponcent reports that sudden notice has been received that the authorities had decided to send a battalion of marines to Ireland, consisting of 800 men, which were ordered to embark for Cork.

### Murder in St. Paul.

On Monday night, August 2, J. C. Green, of Stillwater, shot Alfred C. Savage, at "Green Tree" saloon on Robert street, St. Paul, Minn. Green was drunk and had been in Savage's barber shop. Savage refused to shave him, refused to drink with him but consented to smoke with him. They went together to the Green Tree Saloon, when Green exclaimed, "Damn you, you refused to drink with me," and immediately commenced firing. Several shots were discharged, one of which took effect in Savage's bowels. The murderer fled to the old court house yard, where he was arrested by police officers. Savage was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

### Attempted Highway Robbery.

Near the Harvester works, in St. Paul Minn., on the night of August 3 three tramps about 8 p. m. attacken Mr. Kiefer, brother of Clerk Kiefer, and proprietor of the half way house between this city and Stillwater, Mr Kiefer was driving home about 8 o'clock in the evening, and had reached a point a short distance beyond the harvester works, when he was suddenly attacked by three tramps. One of the villians seized the horse by the bridle and his companions attempted to get into the buggy. Mr Kiefer was armed with a heavy whip, and, realizing his perilous situation, he dealt the men several sturdy blows on the head. They rolled back from the shock and whipping his horse, the animal plunged forward and broke away from his captor. The men were soon distanced, and Mr. Kiefer luckily escaped without injury.

### Slaughter of Cattle.

Arthur Arnold, liberal, in the house of commons moved the following resolution: "That in the opinion of the house, the compulsory slaughter at ports of landing of fat stock from the United States, restricts the supply and increases the cost of food, and having regard to the freedom from disease of cattle produced in America, the house deems it desirable the government should consider the restrictions with a view to their modification at their removal." The resolution in the first part closely followed that proposed by W. E. Foster in 1878, for which resolution twenty-four members of the present government voted in the minority. Official correspondence with the United States on the subject will be distributed in the house before discussion of the rebellion.

### Marriage of the Aged Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

The London *World* of Aug. 3, says a marriage has been arranged between Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Ashmeade Bartlett, her secretary and almoner for some time past. A recent statement to the same effect, which was contridicted, was made by the intended bridegroom. The gentleman is a brother to Ellis Ashmeade Bartlett, member of parliament. By becoming Bartlett's wife the baroness will lose a very large portion of her income—to the extent, it is said, of over one hundred thousand poudds yearly. This is in accordance with the will of the duchess of St. Albans, who bequeathed her vast property to Miss Angela, now Baroness Burdett-Couttt, provided if she married an alien or naturalized subject, her interest in Coutts' bank and other properties shall cease. Bartlett is an American naturalized a short time since. It is asserted remonstrances against the marriage engagement from the best friends of the baroness and from the highest quarters failed to have any effect, and the marriage will shortly take place. The bareness is 66, while Bartlett has not yet completed his 29th year.

### Indian Troubles.

Reports are received from Fort Smith, Ark., of serious trouble at Muscogee Creek nation between Creek negroes and Cherokees Two Creek negroe horse thieves, Bill Peters and Long Monday, were hanged by Cherokee lynchers on the 27 ult, On Wednesday 13th Creek negroes crossed into the Cherokee nation and shot two young Cherokees, Wm. Cobb and Alex Cowan, the first killed the latter fatally wounded. Dick Glass, a Creek, was killed also in the fight. At last accounts some 200 Cherokees were assembled at Fort Gibson, near the line, intending to attack the Creek negroes also in force, only desisting at the interpoelition of Chiefs Brushy Head and Ross, who obtained a promise of suspension of hostilities if the Creek were delivered to the Cherokees by Thursday morning last. A white man was reported killed on Tuesday last, which will require the interference of the federal authorities.

### The Faster Frisky.

A New York telegram of Aug, 8, says Dr. Tanner spent a very quiet day to-day, and saw very few visitors. His physicians say he is improving as well as can be expected after such a long fast. During the morning he chewed half a pound of beefsteak, only retaining the juice, and some milk toast with wine. Shortly after noon he ate half a pound of beefsteak and some potatoes cooked in milk. He was then weighed and turned the scales at 126 pounds. About every hour he partook of some nourishing food or drink, which included watermelon, milk, potatoes stewed in milk, ale, beef tea, bread and wine. About 6 o'clock his weight was again taken and was found to be 130 pounds. He was quite lively to-day, and frisked about his room like a schoolboy. His physicians say his rapid recovery from the effect of his long fast is something remarkable.

### Chilian Atrocities.

A letter received at New York Aug. 4, from Lima, says of the taking of Tacua by the Chilian troops: Only one street escaped the sack, and this good fortune it owed to the circumstance that General Baquedaro had his headquarters in it. Hundreds of wounded and prisoners were slaughtered in cold blood. Not one wounded ally was found alive on the field of battle the day succeeding the battle Women and girls of tenderest age were violated and many killed. The farms in the vicinity and their inhabitants shared the common fate of the town. Every day eight or ten murders are committed, and the bodies of the poor victims are allowed to remain unburied until their removal become a matter of necessity. Arica suffered even more severely than Tacua. All the houses were either totally or partially destroyed. Out of eighteen hundred defenders only six hundred survive. These of the twelve hundred who did not fall in the fight were subsequently massacred in cold blood. It is an authenticated fact that forty-nine soldiers who had thrown away their arms and taken refuge in the United States commercial agency, over which the flag was flying were taken out and butchered in the street.

### The Benders.

There were important and startling developements at Fremont, Nebraska, August 3, in the matter of the Benders. Mrs. Bender made a full confession of all the heinous murders committed on the John Bender farm during '72 and '73. She was a widow when she married McGregor, alias Bender, who was a widower with four children. They migrated from Missouri to Labelle county, Kan., when under the leadership of Kate, old John's daughter, the murders and robberies began. Mrs. Bender declares that she had no personal hand in these crimes. The first man killed by them was a man named Brown. Very soon after the first murder two more strangers were killed. The woman was asked whether she remembered about a whole family being killed, and she said: "Yes, I do. There was a man and wife and two little girls who drove up to the house one afternoon and wanted to spend the night. That night while the man and his wife were at supper, they were dropped through the hole. Kate and the old man were below. The man fought pretty hard but they fixed him. The next day the two children were buried alive. Old John took one and Kate the other. They hollered awful, but finally stopped, and Kate came in and said, 'the damned brats are all right now.'" Soon after this, according to the woman's story, they became frightened and joined the Cherokee or Choctaw nation. Many further details were obtained from this woman, and if these are not the original Benders the fact can easily be established.

### The Awful Act of a Mother.

A telegram from Americus, Webster county, Ga., of August 6, relates the following Last evening, Woodson L. Gunnels, a well-to-do farmer, living twenty miles west of there, left home to visit a sick neighbor, and returning at 10 o'clock in the evening, found his wife and nine of his ten small children in a horrible sleep from the effects of morphia administered in lemonade by Mrs. Gunnels. Gunnels was married to this his second wife about ten years ago and has by her four children. The other six are children of the previous wife, and as far as known the stepmother has been a dutiful and kind parent to them. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but Mrs. Gunnels soon died and no hopes of recovery are entertained for three of the children. The others are believed to be out of danger. A note in the handwriting of Mrs. Gunnels was found under the morphia on the table, in which she stated she had deliberately administered the morphia to the children and herself with the intention of destroying them all and that she was not actuated by any domestic trouble.

### Internal Revenue Bureau.

Commissioner Raum officially informs the Secretary of the treasury that during the past fiscal year $123,981 916 internal revenue taxes have been collected and the entire sum paid into the treasury. During the past four fiscal years the total amount of taxes received by collectors of internal revenue was $467,-080,885, and the entire sum has been paid into the treasury. Salaries and expenses of the bureau will be about $19,929,000, or a little more than three and one half per cent. upon the amount collected. The commissioner pays a high compliment to collectors, and adds: During the past four years a well sustained effort has been made to suppress the illicit manufacture of whiskey and tobacco in a number of districts in the Southern States, where for many years these practices had been rife. During that period 3,784 illicit distilleries had been seized, 7,708 persons arrested for illicit distilling, and twenty-five officers and employes killed and thirty-five wounded enforcing laws. It is gratifying to be able to state that frauds upon the revenue have been greatly reduced, and violent resistance to law has practically ceased in all of these districts, except the second of Georgia. But it must be borne in mind that violations of the law and the spirit of resistance have not been voluntarily abandoned, but have been suppressed and subdued by the earnest and determined efforts of officers of the government, sustained by the courts.

### Sensational Confession.

A Detroit, Michigan, telegram of Aug. 8, says Mrs. Smith who died in prison there on Saturday, Aug. 7, made a most extraordinary ante mortem confession Friday to the matron of that institution. On the night of the 13th of September, 1876, her husband was murdered as he lay in bed beside her. The body was then taken to the barn, which was set on fire. Mrs. Smith, her sister, her sister's husband and a young farm hand named Alexander turned State's evidence that her husband was killed by her brother in-law and her sister, whom she incited to the deed. Both were found guilty and sentenced to State prison for life Mrs. Smith was given fifteen years imprisonement and young Alexander ten. In her confession to the matron Mrs. Smith said she swore falsely, that neither of the parties convicted had anything to do with the crime, nor did she know who committed it. She said that a certain party, whose name has not been revealed by the authorities, persuaded her to make the false confession assuring her that she would receive a light sentence. In her anxiety to rejoin her children she agreed to do as was suggested. While giving her testimony she was under the direction of this party, who was in the court room at the trial. At certain preconcerted signs made by him she answered "yes" or "no" to the questions of the prosecuting attorney. The confession creates considerable of a sensation in Detroit and the matter will doubtless lead to a searching investigation.

### The Murder of Dr. Parsons, the Missionary.

Advices from Constantinople of Aug 7, state that Dr. Parsons the American missionary, who, with a servant was murdered near Ismid, was making a tour of the mountains and encamped by the roadside in the vicinity of some Zuruks, a semi-nomadic tribe. Two Zuruk shepherds confessed they shot two travelers as they slept and robbing them of their money, amounting to less than five dollars. As Parsons did not reach his destination at the expected time, and as his horses were found wandering about the hills, his friends instituted search and the bodies were discovered under the bushes. The authorities hearing the dispatch on the subject had been sent the British embassy, showed more than usual zeal and by threatening wholesale arrests induced the Zuruks to surrender the criminals who are now imprisoned. During the half century of American missionary enterprise in Turkey, this is only the third case of murder of a missionary, and it is only just to state that none of the crimes proceeded from religious fanaticism. The present state of insecurity does not proceed from a fanatical feeling but from wholly different causes, for which the government is mainly responsible. Among these may be mentioned the system of sending Circassians, Lozes and other warlike refugees into peaceful districts. A few days ago a large ship load of Circassians and Lozes landed in the gulf of Ismid, near the spot where Dr. Parsons was murdered. As it is pretty certain that no measures will be taken to give these lawless emigrants the means of an honest living we shall probably soon hear of other robbery and murders.

### Consecration of Bishop Watterson.

It is reported that one of the greatest events of Catholicity took place at Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, August 8, in the consecration of the Right Rev. Jno. A. Watterson, as Bishop of Columbus. This occasion attracted an immense crowd from various sections of the State, coming in large excursion trains with bands of music and rich regaliaed societies, among them in the ancient Order of Hibernians, benevolent societies and temperance societies. Very few of those present could gain entrance to the grand cathedral of St. Josephs' place of consecration. About 1,800 were admited by tickets. Eighty-five priests and eighty-five bishops were present. The officers of the mass were Rt. Rev. Wm George McClousky, first assistant; Rev. J. Twiggs, second assistant; Rt. Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, preacher and assistant priest; Very Rev. N. A. Gallagher, deacon of honor; Rev. F. X. Specht and Rev. N. E. Pilger, deacons of the mass; F. J. Campbell, sub deacon of the mass; Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, first master of cermonies; Rev. W. Mulhone, second master of ceremonies; Rev. J. C. Goldsmidt, third master of ceremonies; Rev. John McGerck chaplain to Bishop Watterson. Father Hayes and Ahren and Bishops Duengen, of Fort Wayne, and Toebbe, of Covington, were also present. The sermon was preached by Bishop Fitzgerald on the evils of the present generation. At 2 o'clock the mass and ceremony was over and Bishop Watterson bestowed his blessing, stopping to bestow it on his aged mother, an incident very affecting. In the afternoon a grand parade of the local and visiting societies took place, reviewed by the Rev. Bishop and attending priests. This evening Bishop Watterson celebrates pontifical vespers.

### What Followed.

The temptation to pique and punish unlawful curiosity is one of the strongest—the chagrin of the bitten victim is so richly deserved. The Louisville *Courier-Journal* says:

There were some angry men in a certain Kentucky postoffice a few days ago. A postal card was dropped into the letter-box, addressed to the "Rev. John Penobscot, ——, ——." It was an ordinary card, and the Postmaster was an ordinary Postmaster. He took it up, glanced at the address, turned it leisurely over and read:

——, ——, May 2, 1879.

You, to whom this card is not addressed, and who, nevertheless, have the cheek to read it, are a contemptible, unprincipled sneak, and a prying, pusillanimous coward.

GEORGE F. DUGAN.

The Postmaster laid the card gently down and lounged to the other end of the house, softly whistling "Nancy Lee." In due time the clerk came upon the card, perused it, and made the neighborhood hideous with the complainings of his pet dog, which he kicked in the ribs.

How the card fared with the various route agents through whose hands it passed, it is impossible to say, nor do we know whether it was read by the woman who is Postmistress of the office where the Rev. John Penobscot is supposed to get his mail; but the report is that on the day it reached there she smashed a bottle of ink, spanked the children all round and chewed up 65 cents' worth of wax.

We cannot be too careful never to write on postal cards anything in the least calculated to wound the sensitive delicacy of the postoffice people's feelings.

(Columbus Evening Dispatch.)

### Plenty of Money.

Plenty of money secures leisure and buys pleasure; but will not always restore health when lost; Mr. H. Lulay, Suffield, O., writes: My wife was affected with Liver Complaint for fifteen years, and could not find any relief, with the aid of all the physians we consulted. I concluded to try the Hamburg Drops. My wife was cured, and since that day we have not seen a physician in our house.

[Holly, (Mich.) Register.]

The wife of Rev. A. A. Allen, had been afflicted with Rheumatism for the past six years; she tried St. Jacobs Oil one evening, which relieved her of all pain, and she rested in peace for the night. One bottle cured her.

### A SUMMER'S ROMANCE.

They met, and when the fair one gazed
Upon his whiskers fine
She felt that she had found at last
The paragon divine.

They courted through the summer months
And married in the fall;
She gave her heart and hand, and he
Gave beard, m