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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1884.

NOWN YOUR TIME. The Bismark Tribune mentions the return of a citizen from Ohio, who reports that hundreds are thinking of coming west. The dull times there make them restless and turn their attention this way. The Tribune says: Mr. Harris further stated that owing to the present dull times throughout the country eastern people were impressed with the fact that now is the very best time to invest in Dakota. Much more capital will seek investment here than would have been the case had the boom and flush times continued. A number of capitalists and business men asked to be kept posted regarding the capital question and railroad situation. The best way to do that is to send them the

Now is the time to advertise. And the best thing for this county is to send them the ADVANCE.

THE ST. PAUL AND SIOUX CITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-A resolution was introduced in the House to-day by Gen. Wakefield, and referred to the committee on public lands, requesting the secretary of the interior to inform the House by what authority the St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad company were permitted to acquire title to deficiency lands in Nobles, Jackson and Rock counties, Minn., to make good the lands found to have been disposed of by the United States at the date of the location of their line, within the twenty mile limit of their constructed road from St. Paul to Mankato. It is alleged that under an erroneous conatraction by a former secretary of the interior of the granting acts there were certified to the State of Minnesota in trust for the St. Paul & Sioux City Railroad company tracts of land aggregating many thousands of acres, which were selected by the agents of the company in the counties named, at a distance of from fifty to one hundred and fifty miles from that portion of their construction line, within whose pre-scribed limits the deficiencies were found to exist at the date of location.

This despatch looks upon its face as and trouble growing out of the question of title to railroad lands in this vicinity. The suit between the St. Paul & Sionx City and the Southern Minnesota companies had been decided and the lands were thrown upon the market and were being rapidly disposed of. Thus Close Bros. had contracted for 100,000 acres or more and D. Shell & Co., of this place, had sold \$15,000 worth in a few months in Worthington township alone.

Our hope was that there might be no more questions arising to keep these

the tax list. A Pioneer-Press reporter interviewed had been fulfilled and the State issued patents to the railroad company.

We hope, for the good of this section, that no more litigation will arise to keep these lands out of market. We want them all sold off and in the hands share of the tax burden and be im- following:

ASTONISHED AT OUR PRODUCTS. The Minnesota and Dakota products on exhibition at the Cincinnati exposition astonished the staid, slow-going natives down that way. The Commer-

cial-Gazette sums up a long article as follows: Thus far, only the wheat and grasses have been mentioned, but barley, rye oats and other cereals flourish equally well. In one sheaf of oats the straws are seven feet long, and are noticeably thick and vigorous. In fact, it really seems as if what was believed to be a

made to blossom like the rose and to be,

after all, a land flowing with milk and But the vegetables are positively beyond comparison. They far exceed all others of their kind that ever have graced the eight county fairs in this locality. There are squashes that welgh over one hundred pounds; beautiful white parsnips twenty-seven inches in length; potatoes that are monsters, and as perfectly formed and as clean as to remove straw and soon came to the can be imagined; rutabagas, turnips, carrots, cabbages, cucumbers, and even watermelons. The vegetables come from Northern Dakota and Minnesota, and principally from the counties of Case, Ransom, Barnes, Stutsman, Kidder, La Moure, Burleigh, Morton, Stark and Billings.

WIDE AWAKE DRUGGISTS. Chas. W. Smith is always alive to his business, and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line.— He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only certain cure known for consumption, coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, hay fever, bron-chitis, or any affection of the throat Sold on a positive guaran-Trial bottles free. Regular size

THE LAND ASSOCIATION AND THE

B. W. Woolstencroft. President of Land Association, says in the last issue of his paper, the Fulda Republican:

The Cottonwood County Citizen, published by C. F. Warren & Son, is doing its whole duty in the cause of the Southwest Minnesota Land Associa-tion. The Worthington ADVANCE, always clear headed and on the right side, has done its part, the Jackson Republic and Minnesota Citizen are in line, all have worked and are working for the common interests of this part

We hope the papers will all fall into line and we wish to request those editors especially who were put on the

# The Worthington Advance.

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WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1884.

#### PARRICIDE!

VOL. XII.

### The Murder of Martin ground thawed. Riley by His Own Son.

Full Particulars of the Un-

Last week's ADVANCE gave the main facts relating to the murder of Martin week. Last fall beat him for accidentRiley, of Lismore township, by his own ally starting a prairie fire. Then put son. The statements there given are rope around his neck and was about to substantially correct and confirmed by string him up. Thinks he would have depend on the property of the neighbor's children and a lawyer came over to one of the neighbor's children and a lawyer came over to one of the generosity he displays by thus office and begged me to take no notice. give this week a full and detailed ac- dren had not been present. count of the crime.

The main facts are as follows: On the morning of February 2d, be-

head and through the opposite wall and dropped to the sill below where it was found. It is a large ball weighing over an ounce and was made by hammering and wask at first but he went to Adrian weak at first but he went to Adrian lead into a rude bullet which was weak at first, but he went to Adrian that day and was all right when he replaced in one of the barrels of a double-barreled shot gun. The ball is in the hands of Co. Attorney Wilson where we inspected it recently. It has portions of the blue wool from a blue flannel undershirt and also portions of the victim's hair still clinging to it. The two girls came down stairs just as the before the killing. Boy had tried long to get consent of sisters but they would boy was preparing to shoot. They ran to the stable and remained until they morning of shooting and found boy heard the report of the gun.

girl took it out through a window, put straw stack. it on a hand sled, drew it over thirty rods to a straw stack in a field, drew it up to the top of the stack and put it is to the top of the stack and put it. though there might be more litigation up to the top of the stack and put it leaving them bread and milk. Rarely head down into a hole which the boy told his children anything about his had made a week or two before, under affairs or when anything went wrong the pretext of making a wolf trap.

to the 13th of February when it was ways hurried home at night for fear of found by Judge L. S. Nelson, of Adrian, and a party of men who went to the farm to make a search.

fire. Came home once intoxicated.—Drank some at home. Was not cruel when under influence of liquor but was farm to make a search.

by Sheriff Miller and taken to Adrian, guer The girls were also taken to Adrian and the confessions of the boy and cold-blooded and unnatural murder. Land Commissioner J. II. Drake and older girl were taken. An examination Two facts as to motive stand out promalso E. F. Drake, and both think that was had before Justice Hallas and the inently, viz: (1) that the boy rebelled there can nothing come of the inquiry boy and older girl were bound over to against the harsh discipline of his beyond the investigation. The road await the action of the Grand Jury .- father; and (2) that he had the idea has been built and the government cer- On Friday afternoon Sheriff Miller ar- prevalent among the young of being a tified to the State that the contract | rived with the prisoners. The boy was | man before his time and managing his placed with the other prisoners in the own affairs. jail and the girl in the small room for female prisoners, where s'e has very comfortable quarters.

County Attorney Wilson conducted the examination before Justice Hallas of individuals, so that they may bear a and from his notes we condense the

> THE TESTIMONY. Dr. Sullivan examined: Identified the body as that of Martin Riley. Assisted at post mortem examination with coroner. Found no marks or anticipated in the Advance a few etc. bruises on body except a gun shot wound in which ball entered the left side of head just above the ear, taking off the upper portion of the ear, passed through both lobes of the brain and came out about 21 inches above the the 25th inst., an article which calls for the other end are nine single and four right ear. Wound showed very large notice since you say that "so far as we missile and was necessarily fatal.
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> L. S. Nelson testified: Went to Riley's place with others on the 13th. him." How could I, as the accustion Examined premises and at the stable was only made six days before? found traces of blood on a straw in stable used as bedding. Took the trail tions "that the public should withhold been carried and on the way found thews can be heard in his own defense." is 12x100 feet, other straws with blood on. Came to My defense is brief. The whole affair for 250 sheep.

> straw. Examined around stack and woman to meet and overcome the come up and see blood. On the way seems to have the confidence of the the party stepped on hole and sank community, as the court granted his redown several feet. They then began quest in short order. naked feet of the body. Then procured rope and drew body out, which was in commended. Her father was a former a yard 125 feet square surrounded by a a nude state except a woolen shirt and patron, and being now in reduced cir-

turned over to coroner.

Testified also to admissions of the he shot his father with ball placed in not unusual to grant persons this privi-shot gun. Ball made for him by an-lege, and she seemed in all respects a oats, etc., overhead. other boy. Father was lying in bed proper, modest woman. The work was and boy went into kitchen, placed gun in opening made by removing lath and name, and when a position was obtainfired. Sisters came down stairs just as ed for her in Chicago, she was left at boy was about to shoot. They went to the hotel where our agents always put

James Cowin testified: As to admisbrother had been planning for several on my return from Luverne he slept in weeks to kill their father. Had tried the same room with me. Heft the next once to poison him. Girl never concame down stairs boy had gun in his hands, that she and her sister went

ollowing statements:

THE BOY'S STATEMENT. We came from Warwickshire, Eng-gland, in 1879, starting April 1st and arriving May 20. Took land in Lis-more township on section 15 and went on the farm in May. Mother died on the 21st of June, 1880. Father never whipped mother in this country; did married, that her husband had ill-treat-Advertising committee to write to the sometimes in England, once blacking her eyes. Father was Irish and mother form of a document setting forth the advantages of the six Southwestern counties.

No. 3, Vol. 1, of the Pipestone Republic, is received. It is edited by Prof. W. F. Jamieson, noted as a Free Thought lecturer. It is a six-column folio and has for its motto "Free and Independent," which suits us.

Was harsh to us, but seldom to get money—first, \$10,000, then reduced it to \$2,000, and that finally be ded her, and that he had gone to see about it. He, (the husband) had tried to get money—first, \$10,000, then reduced it to \$2,000, and that finally be and his wife had agreed to separate. Came home in liquor night before killing. Did not provide well for us as to feed or clothing. Shot him on account of cruelty. Did not buy gun on purpose to shoot him. I shot him on the many that he had gone to see about it. He, (the husband) had tried to get money—first, \$10,000, then reduced it to \$2,000, and that finally be and his wife had agreed to separate. He had the bill of separation signed by loth, in which both promise to bring the had the bill of separation signed by shoth in mon account of cruelty. Did not buy gun on purpose to shoot him. I shot him on the morning of the 2d between 9 and 10 o'clock. He was awake at the time and had clothes partly drawn up over his head. I put the gun through the late about tit. He, (the husband) had tried to get money—first, \$10,000, then reduced it of \$2,000, and that finally he and the had gone to see about it. He, (the husband) had tried to get money—first, \$10,000, then reduced it of \$2,000, and that finally he and the had gone to see about it. He, (the husband) had tried to get money—first, \$10,000, then reduced it of \$2,000, and that finally he and be reduced it of \$2,000, and that the bill of separate. He had the bill of separat

aged 13, and Lizzie Riley 10 years.

the testimony subsequently taken. We done so if some of the neighbor's chil-

THE GIRL'S STATEMENT. Mary Riley says her father never whipped their mother after coming to On the morning of February 2d, between 9 and 10 o'clock, while Martin Riley was still lying in bed, his son William, aged 16, placed a shot-gun through a hole cut in the lath of the partition dividing the kitchen from the bedroom, and shot his father through the head. The ball passed through the head and through the objects wall and head and through the objects wall and the boy.

with gun. Told them to hurry out as The body was left in bed until after the father might change his position. Went to stable. Heard shot. Assisted sundown, when the boy and the older in taking body out and hiding it in

and they were afraid to ask him. Was he pretext of making a wolf trap.

apt to vent his feelings on his family when things went wrong outside. Alarm to make a search.

The boy left home on the 13th and chiefly on account of harshness and

This is the story of an exceedingly

JAMES MATTHEWS HEARD FROM.

A Blackmailing Scheme of a Desperate Woman-Because he would not send

The Rock County Herald last week weeks ago, he seems to be the victim of The main barn is 50x84 feet, two

NEW YORK, Jan. 31st, 1884.

eading to place from which straw had judgment in the matter until Mr. Matstraw stack in field about 32 rods from bearing, as it does, on its face its own house; at stack found some blood on indictment is the attempt of a desperate

I have only to say that the woman in a gunny sack drawn over head. Placed body in sleigh and took it to Adrian that we should find homes for her three and kept under lock and key until children. She then volunteered to accompany a company to assist in feeding ling tour, he keeps 15 to 20 good dogs. and caring for them, en route, and then boy. That on the morning of Feb. 2d to seek a position for herself. It is

up, registered in his own name, as Rev. for another barn which will be built in S. P. Marsh, of Rock Rapid., can testisions of the girl. Admitted that her fy, for the only night I spent in Chicago sented to the killing save by acquiesthe woman since. Some time ago, howevence. Says that when she and sister ever, a letter came from Mrs. Shraumann asking if we could send her tickets for herself and three children from which Mr. R. paid \$2,000. Then there immediately to the stable and soon heard report of gun. That night about sundown they took the body, loaded it she was there. I referred the letter to our treasuser L. W. Halste, who knew of her going west with the company, and but it into the hole head Sioux City to New York. This was is the trotting mare, "Belle," costing the first intimation I had received that \$700 and a Kentucky saddle horse cost-STATEMENTS OF THE CHILDREN. He said "no." A post office order William and Mary Ritey make the accompanied the request. At our treasurer's suggestion I took the letter to the railroad office where we do our

tempting to pull gun out caught hammer and it went off. Just before dark we put him on sled, took him to straw stack and put him in hole head foremost. Intended to bury him as soon ground thawed.

Martin Riley, the father, was 40 years of age, and was killed on his birthday. Wm. Riley is past 16. Mary Riley is aged 13, and Lizzie Riley 10 years.

not personally. Then the father the assurance to say that his daught knew of one way by which she con shut Dr. Wood up in the state prist ing performed an abortion, and want me to confirm it. I indignantly refuse then is the animus of the whomatter.

A newspaper came from Sioux Cli

A newspaper came from Sioux C Full Particulars of the Unnatural Deed.

Last week's ADVANCE gave the main facts relating to the murder of Martin Research and facts relating to the murder of Martin Research

of it. It was copied in papers here but it made no impression. At the sugge tion of the lawyer the matter has rested. We could not suppose that the woman would be mad enough to allege such things as she threatened, but it seems that she did so with what effect for know—the court decided in favor of Dr.

Wood against her.
I am deeply pained that such scan-dals should obtain circulation as the effect is prejudicial to good morals, but I feel it due to my friends who may else be at loss to meet the matter to give some explanation. I have no desire to injure the woman. I know nothing of her whereabouts. Since my refusal to aid her in any way in her plans I may add in conclusion that our sec-

retary, Rev. Chas. L. Brace, and our treasurer, L. W. Halste, Esq., both confidence in my innocence and integrity. Pressing business, and the absence of our agents making special visitations, necessitated my speedy return from Marysville, Kansas, this month, but I hope to be at Luverne in a little while. I have written hastily, having no time or wish to revise. You may use what part you wish-or none, as you think best. I have no desire to keep such things alive, and would rather rest under false accusations than vindicate myself by calling attention to matters

of so foul a character. In my judgment, as you spoke of it, it is enough to say that Mr. Matthews milk," says the old saw. If you are has not been silent from fear, but be-only bald, but have no life in the roots cause the matter was so evidently a of your hair, there is no use crying over blackmailing, vindictive action of a bad woman, bearing on its face its own result by the forelock while there is a futation, it was considered beneath notice. Sincerely Yours,
J. MATTHEWS.

#### Nobles County Stock.

Western Agent.

The ADVANCE presents this week a brief write-up of the stock farm of O H. ROCHE.

A \$100,000 Stock Farm-Ample Buildings and Blooded Stock-Horses a Specialty.

Although the farm is located in Jackson county, just across the line, we place the sketch under the head of Nobles County Stock for convenience, as the farm is to all intents and pur poses a Nobles county one, Worthing ton being the trading point and main source of supply.

The farm is located on Round Lake about two miles from Round Lake station on the B , C. R. & N. railroad, and comprises 1740 acres, with about 200 acres broken.

BUILDINGS.

The buildings on this farm are firstclass and among the best and largest in Southwestern Minnesota. The dwellpublished the following letter from ing house cost \$6,000 to \$7,000, is two Jas. Matthews, of the N. Y. Children's stories, has 22 rooms, besides closets.

a desperate scheme at black mailing; stories. At one end are the stalls for about 30 head of cattle. In the middle DEAR SIR:- I find in your issue of is the drive-way and hay room, and at the other end are nine single and four box stalls for horses, with harness and feed rooms. The upper story is for hay with a capacity of 150 to 300 tons.

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Wall-st., N. Y. hay with a capacity of 150 to 300 tons. The sheep barns or sheds are also ample. One is 20x160 feet, 16 ft. posts,

with capacity for 500 sheep. The other is 12x100 feet, 10 ft. posts, and capacity The cattle shed is 14x160 feet, 10 ft. posts, and will accommodate over 50

head of cattle. The hog tarn is 26x40, 14 ft. posts, two stories, with corn crib overhead

and accommodates 50 hogs. There is also a hen house, 12x21, and tight board fence. This will accommodate 25 to 30 dogs, and in the summer when Mr. R. is out on his annual hunt-

Besides these there is a grinding shop 16x24, two stories, with bins for There are two corn cribs, 10x40 feet,

with drive-way between. Mr. R. has the plans, now in the hands of W. II. Bigelow, the builder, will be 68x84.

There are 20 head of horses now on the place. First in the lot is "Bascedo," the Prussian-Norman stallion, for ing \$600 to \$700. Then come the six large Norman mares, heretofore men- Gold Watch Case, have led to similar imtioned in the ADVANCE, weighing 1,-400 to 1.600 each. The rest are brood mares, driving horses, colts, etc.

At present there are about 100 head business, and obtained tickets for her at of cattle on the farm. Among these The sheep number about 730 head

He will break 200 acres the coming season and build about five miles of

The farm is in charge of James Boardman, superintendent, Mr. Rocke, as is well known, being an operator on Change in Chicago, and living in that

The Worthington Record, a shadowy reminiscence of a country newspaper long since defunct, discharged a volley of invectives at the Herald a short tim ago, which to say the least was very amusing. Our neighbor proclaims the fict, with a good deal of gusto, that the generosity he displays by thus taking to himself credit which no sane man would covet .- Luverne Herald.

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We acknowledge receipt of copies of the Leavenworth (Ks.) Sunday Free Lance, edited by Will H. Kernan and Frank D. Calhoun, both of whom are known to our readers from frequent mention in the ADVANCE. They are a team of thoroughbreds whose necks are clothed with thunder and who smell the battle afar off. We welcome the know the whole matter and have entire | Free Lance and congratulate Kernan that he again has a hearing. We don't agree with him about a hundred things but we do agree with him in many, and want him to have a hearing, right or wrong.

The depot at Lakefield on the Southern Minnesota, was burned on Tuesday morning last with all its contents. Supposed to have caught from the stove.

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