

Pistols were drawn and fired rapidly, and S. C. Scoville, secretary, and D. W. Balch, of San Francisco, were wounded, the physicians think fatally.

Near Oroville last night, James Andrews was shot dead while unhitching the horses from the buggy of J. B. Espy, with whom he had driven out of town, by E. R. Sproul. The murderer at once proceeded to Oroville and surrendered himself. On learning that he had killed Andrews he expressed the greatest emotion, and made a full statement to the effect that he had intended to kill Espy, for whom he had been working, and who had seduced his wife. Two barrels of a shotgun were emptied into Andrews's body. It appears Espy was warned of Sproul's intention, and when some distance from home he alighted, leaving Andrews to take the buggy to the house. He claims to have warned Andrews of danger, but the latter expressed no fear of Sproul's shooting him, forgetting the danger of a mistake owing to the darkness.

A Camp Thomas dispatch and reports from Apache say that 25 men and women and children came from the hostiles and surrendered. They were disarmed and placed under guard. Quite a number of hostile bucks came into the reservation last night and gave themselves up to the military. Later reports from Apache, this afternoon, announce the surrender of another batch of hostiles, 45. Still later advices from the agency say the hostiles who last week refused to surrender, have come in and been confined by the military. There is not thought to be over 35 hostiles of the entire number, but what are prisoners and scouts of Cruiser's company who fired on Carr's troops, comprising about 11. The outbreak, which at the time promised to be serious is about over. A military commission to try the murderers will meet in a few days.

DETROIT, 27.—A strange and distressing accident occurred at one o'clock this morning on the express over the Canada Southern. While transferring the train across the river at Amherstbury, the transfer boat ran forcibly against the dock on the island; it threw the sleeper "St. Clair," forward on the transfer boat, and plunged it into the water in the slip. A passenger car was also forced forward, and the forward trucks fell off and down. The coupling between this coach and the following car did not break, but hung on the edge at an angle of forty-five degrees, one end touching the water. The boat's engines were reversed, and as it backed away from the slip the sleeper, which was in the water arose and turned over, its trucks having gone to the bottom. The greatest confusion and excitement prevailed. Passengers in the sleeper clung to the side, and tried to break through the windows, crying piteously for help. Sixty or seventy others in the passenger coach behind were panic stricken, and rushed pell mell for the further end of the car, some even jumped into the water and were rescued by passengers standing on the deck of the boat. The windows were eventually broken open and the dripping occupants pulled out. It was found that three passengers of the 14 were missing. The darkness, confusion and the fact that the passengers were strangers, makes it possible that all were saved, but there is a painful uncertainty. One man named Bloom occupied section 11, and can't be found. There might have been serious loss of life, but not a single birth was made up. The passengers were Louise Levis, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Miss Reed, Chicago; Mrs. Dale, a lady friend of the superintendent of the road; Mrs. Douglas Watson; Philo. Allen; Mrs. Rathburn and daughter; a gentleman and lady unknown, Mr. Bloom, John H. Keepe, and W. D. Oliver, they lost all their baggage and others lost part of their baggage.

OSWEGO, 27.—At the First District Republican Convention, there was great confusion to-day, and two conventions were in the same room. Two delegations go to the State Convention.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Mrs. Garfield's fund \$317,000.
The Michigan Central passes its dividends.
Public funeral services were held in Cairo, Egypt.
The Diet of the province of Lower Austria has voted resolutions of condolence with Mrs. Garfield.

There were 250,000 people in Cleveland on Monday; adjoining towns were almost depopulated.

The grain of England and Scotland has been seriously injured by recent storms and floods, especially north of the Tweed.

Reports show that the day was scrupulously observed all over the country as a day of prayer, of solemn obsequies and of abstinence from business.

The senatorial fight in Rhode Island, in the opinion of many, will be long and bitter. Ex-Governor Hoppitt is developing much strength.

The largest meeting of Americans ever assembled in Constantinople, passed resolutions of condolence with the stricken family of the late President on Monday.

It is stated positively that Blaine will withdraw from the cabinet. He has stopped the erection of his new residence in Washington and the material is for sale.

Guiteau hides under the bed when he hears steps approaching. He says he can't be tried for murder as the President's death was a political necessity. Says he is ready for trial.

Parnell received an extraordinary ovation in Dublin, on his return from Wicklar. The people unloosed his carriage and dragged it to the Land League room, where an address was presented.

The doors of the National Bank of Luxembourg are closed by the Government. The notes of the bank will no longer be accepted at the public treasury. The bank is obliged to go into liquidation.

A three day's conference of the International Federation of Free Thinkers opened in London yesterday, Bradlaugh presiding. Bennett, of America, boasted there were 3,000,000 Free Thinkers in the United States.

He Lived to Tell His Own Story.

I am reminded of a certain occasion when I was carried into my own hotel one cold November day in 1875 with a bullet hole through one of my lungs. It was an ounce ball from a duelling pistol, and as I was borne through a frantic mob, all the doctors in that town seemed to swoop down upon me. A least ten of the gathered around my bedside, and, as I lay with the wind whistling through that wound, I instinctively estimated the chances as ten to one against me. Some of them were experienced army surgeons, whose professional opinion to-day would carry more weight to my mind than the professional opinion of Surgeon-General Barnes. There was no probing for the ball, because it had been dug out of the sidewalk, and its pathway had been direct. It was very simple of diagnosis, was that case and it didn't take the doctors long to come to a conclusion. This conclusion was that I must die immediately, and that my case was unquestionably hopeless. Mark you, here were ten unanimous doctors. On the strength of this professional judgment it would have been no more than common courtesy for me to have turned my face to the wall and stiffened but I was always noted for being contrary, and I refused to do it.

Having scared my family into sickness by this death sentence, and taken my "post-mortem" before a justice, the 10 doctors asked whether I had any preference as to where I should be buried, and then sat down and waited. There was one old surgeon, however, who said I had one chance in 20 of recovery. It is unnecessary to trace the case further than to say that in many respects it was attended with the ups and downs, a relapse with rigor and chills, etc., as that which has marked the President's. But the stomach was sound. It is for the purpose of illustrating the position of these 10 physicians who gave the premature opinion which almost sacrificed a wife and almost broke a mother's heart unnecessarily, I have since written the obituary of three of these doctors who were so anxious to know where they should bury me. And they were good men and honest withal. Peace be to their ashes. But if I have entertained strong symptoms of contempt for professional opinions on such matters, I think I may be pardoned. I forgot to say, and will, therefore, add right here, that I did not die.—

Cor. Philadelphia Times.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT SALT LAKE CITY, August 30th, 1881.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before H. McMaster, Register, U. S. Land Office at Salt Lake City, on October 8th, 1881, viz Homestead Entry, No. 2563, for the W. 1-2 N. W. 1-4 Sec. 14, and Lots 1 and 4 of Sec. 15 in T. 4, South of R. 1, W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Isaac M. Waddell, of Salt Lake City; Charles H. Wilcken, of Salt Lake City; William D. Robinson, of Draperville; John Fitzgerald, of Draperville.
w32 5t H. MCMASTER, Register.



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