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EVENING BULLETIN.

Wednesday, August 14, 1867.

THE LAST BOILER MURDER.

The Coroner's inquest upon Jacob Gibson, killed by the explosion of the boiler at the "Active Iron Works," commenced yesterday, and has already progressed far enough to show that the proprietors of the establishment are morally, if not legally, responsible for the death of their partner, and that the unfortunate victim himself can scarcely be regarded in any light but that of a suicide. It is clearly in evidence that these men, who had undertaken a sort of co-operative business in the manufacture of iron, were driving an engine with a second-hand boiler, and *without an engineer*. One of the partners in this hazardous business testified: "None of us are practical engineers." Another said: "I had no particular experience in managing an engine." A third partner said: "I never had any experience in running an engine." None of them appear to have had any practical knowledge of steam-engines or of the properties of steam. And yet, with a criminal recklessness, they appear to have taken turns in running the engine, ignorant of the condition or capabilities of their boiler, until the catastrophe came which cost one of them his life, and, it is earnestly to be hoped, put an end to this brilliant piece of co-operative ignorance and folly. An expert testified that the addition of ten pounds to the safety-valve would double the pressure on the boiler, but they were in the habit of hanging various weights on the lever, sometimes a gas-box, sometimes a six-pound hammer, without the least idea that they were thus over-straining their boiler. One of them stated distinctly that he did not know that it increased the pressure to increase the weight on the valve.

There should be some method speedily adopted by which the community can be protected from the danger to which life and property are exposed by such ignorance and recklessness. These men, for the sake of saving the salary of an experienced engineer, have undertaken to perform duties which they knew nothing about, and the fatal result which has followed, was as sure to come as if they had worked in a powder-mill with lighted candles. For the loss which they have experienced they deserve no sympathy, but they do deserve a punishment severe enough to warn others that men have no right to endanger their own lives, or the lives of their workmen and neighbors, by trifling with steam-boilers and engines, while ignorant or heedless of the risk to which they are exposed.

FUNERAL FOLLIES.

There have been some important reforms in the management of funerals within the past twenty-five or thirty years, and sensible people at one abuses have crept into the customs that are in vogue upon these sorrowful occasions. The branch of the Irish "waking" system, which used to be known as "sitting up with the corpse," has been discontinued, and the ice-box and the darkened chamber perform with satisfactory results the duties that used to be imposed upon wearied friends in foolish and useless night-long watches. Clergymen have also learned moderation in the length and character of grave-side sermons and almost every adult will think with a shudder of long, prosy and thoughtless addresses where nearly every word probed anew the fresh wounds that had torn the bosoms of weeping mourners. These injudicious clergymen took no thought of weather or of soil in their prolix preachings, and it was all the same, so far as their tediousness was concerned, if a broken-hearted widow and orphans stood fainting under a July sun, or whether they shivered knee-deep in snow. This system, in a great measure, has been broken up, and religious services in the Church or at the house of mourning take the place of graveyard discourses. There have been great reforms in this respect and there is abundant room for farther improvement. Frequent efforts have been made to discourage the expensive displays at funerals that arise sometimes from a feeling of earnest affection for the departed, sometimes in a spirit of ostentation, and yet again from a blending of both feelings. Long strings of carriages which in these days of extra-mural interments form a heavy item of expense; coffins covered and lined with the finest and most costly material, and all the other funeral arrangements on a sale of equal extravagance.

If these expensive details fell alone upon the rich the evil would not be so great. But usually funerals in wealthy families are conducted with comparative simplicity and inexpensiveness; while the same spirit that dictates the taking on of rhyming doggerel to the newspaper announcement of a death prompts a display at the funeral which does more credit to the affection of survivors for the departed than to their good taste or prudence. Nothing can be more offensive to refined delicacy than a long string of carriages following a hearse, and with their heartless or careless occupants chatting briskly upon all sorts of subjects, in hollow mockery of the solemnity due to the occasion.

Some general rules might profitably be laid down in respect to the indulgement of funerals. In the first place no portion of the arrangements should be more expensive than a reasonable prudence would justify. The religious services at the grave should not exceed five minutes; only male adults should accompany the remains to the cemetery, and in the case of ordinary private funerals, only relatives and near personal friends should follow the body of the deceased to its final resting-place. Other friends who desire to pay respect to the memory of the departed, or to gaze upon the familiar features that have been stilled in death are afforded ample opportunities in the present custom of holding religious services at the house prior to the starting of the funeral.

There is another branch of this subject that has frequently been referred to, and which is still open to reform. We allude to the fashion of displaying yards of black stuffs from every shutter in a house from for months after a funeral has taken place. The effect upon the street is saddening and gloomy, the good taste of it is at least questionable, while it is scarcely harsh judgement to doubt the earnestness of grief that is nice to an inch in the purchase of black bombazine streamers for windows and that each morning carefully obtrudes through half-closed shutters the sable weeds of woe. Such violent ostentation of grief should be left to those who indulge in "Tennyson Johnny that wears his ties" and "Affliction sore" outbursts, simply because they know no better.

A Topeka journal states that Gen. Crawford has just returned from the Osage Indian reservation, and reports that the Osage tribe has gone upon the war path, with the avowed intention of stealing, murdering and burning whenever they can waylay a party of whites. It may be interesting to the people of this country who are paying an enormous sum to carry on a war with the savages, to know that these Indians deliberately began marauding, because the agents accredited to them paid them their annuity in goods instead of money, and even then managed to exaggerate the worth of the goods and depreciate Indian productions to such an extent that the savages were actually worse off after receiving the bounty of the government than they were before. Hostilities were begun because the Indians thought they could make more money by pillaging. But the worst phase of the matter is, that these Indians are being supplied with arms and ammunition by white agents and traders, and Gen. Crawford says that during six days he sold a thousand stand of arms, and a large amount of ammunition, were disposed of to them. We thus have a semi-official announcement of a fact that was already known. Whether the Government will take any decisive step to put an end to this infamous and unnatural traffic remains to be seen. If it does not, it cannot escape a fearful responsibility to the country. These whites are guilty of a crime against civilization and humanity. They are trading in the blood of their fellow men, and are murderers and outlaws in the widest and most complete sense. It is due to us and to the Indians whom they have betrayed and urged on to warfare, that they should be apprehended and punished with the extremity of the law. There is the same lukewarmness on our part as there was during the first years of the rebellion; we must institute more energetic measures against both the whites and their Indian allies.

On Friday last New York city was the scene of one of those periodic translations to Heaven, by way of the gallows, that have become so common of late. A young ruffian who, in a fit of anger, had butchered his mistress, who had refused to longer support him with the earnings of her shame, was hanged upon that day, and there is the usual nauseous twaddle published about his "conversations with spiritual advisers," his "reading religious books," and how he took part in the clerical exercises at the gallows, with a full assurance of being on the direct road to Paradise. On Sunday the remains of the brutal wretch were consigned to the grave with as much tenderness and as great glorification as though he was a good man, who had fallen while in the performance of some meritorious duty. Some of the newspaper reporters describe the showy coffin and the fragrant flowers; and yet others lament that so young and good-looking should have met so hard a fate. But we look almost in vain for any word of sympathy for the poor victim whom he sent all unprepared into the presence of her Maker," or any descant on his fiendish cruelty, when, knife in hand, he pursued the shuddering object of his mean vengeance, and when he had overtaken her how he turned a deaf ear to her agonized cry for mercy as she clung to his legs and exclaimed, "Derry, for the love you ever bore your mother, don't kill me!" There is something too much of this glorifying of moral monsters who in cruelty are more savage than wild beasts, and this sending them forthwith to the Heaven from which their victims are excluded if timely preparation is an essential preliminary to admission there.

Sea serpents are getting in vogue again. This time, instead of the marine monster making his appearance, on the sea-girt shore of Nahant, he astonishes the Lake Michigan-ders with his long-drawn "continuations" and unpropossessing figure. The serpent is scaly customer, or another of the family, has turned up at "Soda Point," N. Y., somewhere near Lake Ontario. A special correspondent of a Gothamite cotemporary adds to his description of the serpent, for the delight of our cotemporary's readers, the following significant facts:

"Soda Point is a little village between Lake Ontario and Great Sodus Bay. Its crowded this summer with transient visitors—several parties from the city camping out on the different islands in the bay. Their tents look picturesque in the dark woods, and their fishing-boats ply the smooth waters. It is not only the coolest place in summer in the country; but the fishing and hunting season lasts till the end of October. The scenery is unrivaled."

This statement gives the entire business a "fishy" look. The great original "serpent" made his appearance off Nahant only during the fashionable season, and there were sage suspicions that the whole thing was a sharp dodge of the keen Yankee publicans there, to attract attention and custom to their rocky marine paradise. It seems that "Sodus Point" is looking up in the summer-resort line, and by a strange coincidence his aquatic sweetness makes your appearance just in the nick of the season. Can it be possible that the "enterprizing landlords," and the "gentlemanly and obliging clerks and bar-keepers" of Sodus Point, moved thereto by the promptings of Mammon, have determined to start a sea-serpent of their own, and have secured the services of a first-class reliable New York correspondent for the purpose of introducing him to public notice?

In various by-gone seasons the attention of the police authorities has been called to the dangerous practice of kite-flying in the streets of Philadelphia. Two serious accidents have occurred within a few days in consequence of horses being frightened by kites, and it is time there was a refreshing of the minds of the police as to the necessity of suppressing the nuisance. There are few amusements more certain to produce mischief than that of flying kites in the streets of a large city, and even our strictest constructionists of police duty will probably admit that the suppression of this nuisance comes within the province of the guardians of the public peace. Down with the kites, Mr. Ruggles! Banish them to the fields, beyond the inhabited limits of the city, or at least to the house-tops, where they will do no mischief beyond the danger which attends the taking of an occasional flier over the eaves, to the pavement below.

The-eight-hour law is gradually becoming a dead letter. The plumbers of Chicago have now agreed to work ten hours, and practical experience proves that it is inoperative in other localities. In future there will be wonder that such a delusion as this eight-hour business could ever have prevailed to the extent it did within the past year or two. They will wonder at the fact that workingmen desired to shorten their hours of toil, but that they should seek by legislative enactment to overturn the laws of trade and make eight hours count as ten in respect to compensation. They might as well have voted that water should run up hill and that sparks should fly downwards.

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THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Brewster.—The whole morning was taken up with the trial of Mary J. Hogan, charged with the crime of disorderly house, in Maple street. A number of neighbors were called, and testified that the house was the scene of disorder, nearly every day and evening. The defence set up that if such a house was disorder, it was due to the sub-tenants of the house, over which the lessee had no control. The case was not concluded when our report closed.

THE COLORED VOTERS OF TENNESSEE.—A Nashville correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes thus favorably of the colored voters of that State: "The result of the election saw vindicated the attachment of the colored man to the Union. His right to look he showed as a sacred privilege. To exercise it in safety he trudged on foot many miles from the extreme limits of his county to the county town. Offered articles enough to purchase his certificate of registration, they almost never yielded to the pecuniary temptations. Hundreds were more completely fobbed than when it sought to purchase the influence of prominent colored men to come out openly in behalf of the Conservative ticket. In defiance of their chosen principles, they showed a Fabian firmness and watchfulness against stratagem. In some instances where they had ignorantly voted for Etheridge, intending to vote for Brownlow, they wept as bitterly as Peter when he had denied the Master. Considering the ignorance of the colored people and their inability to read their tickets, as well as the immense pressure brought to bear upon them in localities where the white Democrats were very few, the unanimity with which the Radical ticket was everywhere supported is another cause of wonder."

YACHTING IN NORTH EUROPE.—The recently formed "Baltic Yacht Club" had its first race at Swendburg Sound on Friday, the 12th ultimo. Twelve yachts sailed in the race. One was wrecked, and the competitors had to be towed out to the starting point. After a couple of hours' delay, a breeze springing up, the race was begun, the course was triangular, and was about fifteen miles in length. Two Swedish yachts were allowed to compete, and were lucky enough to win. The Alma obtained the first place, by 2 minutes, 17 seconds, and won the first prize, a chronometer set in an aneroid barometer. The Matilda sailed it in 2 hours, 30 minutes, 23 seconds, and won a silver cup, with the second prize. The third prize was won by a Dane, who sailed the course in 2 hours, 33 minutes, 14 seconds. At the dinner which followed, Prince Oscar, Count Wrangel, and others, toasted for the strangers, and invited the Danes to a Swedish yacht race.

COOD FOR THE SERGEANT.—At the Union Convention recently held in Atlanta, Ohio, Josiah B. Allen's name was put up for Secretary in opposition to an elderly and respectable squire, and it was stated in his favor this cable including his company, in the Thirteenth Ohio, in one of the bloody assaults on Vicksburg, he lost an arm. "Was he an officer?" asked a delegate. "No, he was only a sergeant. There was no commissioned officer present." "All the better," shouted some one; "we'll nominate an enlisted man." And the one-armed sergeant received the nomination by acclamation.

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