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The German Government raised no

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order.

—A memorial protesting against

the passage by Congress of a Bank

ruptcy act signed by 1,280 firms and

individuals of New York City, re-

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of business, was presented to the

Senate on December 28, by Lapham,

of New York.

—Count von Wimpffen, the

Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at

Paris, committed suicide on Sat-

urday, the 10th inst. He was shot

in the head on Saturday

last. He suffered from temporary

aberration of mind at the time he

committed the deed; the result, it is

thought, of heavy financial losses

sustained in connection with the

failure of the Union General.

—A tall chimney fell on the

morning of December 28 at Bradford,

England, upon a building full of

operatives, thirty-six of whom were

killed and fifty seriously injured.

The total damage is estimated at

over \$200,000. About 3,000 persons

are thrown out of employment, eight

mills, having few connections with

the demolished chimney, being

brought to a standstill.

—At Little Riden, East Hawkes-

bury, Que., a hired man murdered

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, and also their

eldest daughter and one of their

sons. Cooke was murdered with an

axe, in the barn yard; Mrs. Cooke

and her daughter were strangled in

the woodshed, and George, the son,

was killed in bed, with an axe. An

other son, who had his thigh broken,

may recover. Fannie Cooke, who

came to her brother's assistance, re-

ceived a severe wound in the breast,

but will probably recover. The

murderer has been arrested.

—Some years ago a religious

fanatic in England, fancying him-

self Abraham, killed his own son in

a sacrifice. Now, we have a parallel

case in California where a man, after

a course of biblical reading, lasting

for some weeks, became convinced

that he was the Lord, and sacrificed

his eldest son, a boy of thirteen.

Carefully enough, the noble

labors of his orphanage, which

he does not seem to have shared

the lunacy of her husband, con-

sented to the deed, though she might

have prevented it, and knelt by

while the knife was plunged into

the breast of her son.

—Mrs. Stillwell, the wife of a

railway employee, living now in the

house of a relative in Knox County,

Ohio, has made a confession on her

death-bed of three murders. The

first was Benjamin Swiger, her first

husband, whom she says she killed

in Marysville, Mo., in March, 1877,

with the aid of her mother and

brother. The second was a stranger

whom she says she killed for

money while staying at a boarding

house. The third was her own

daughter, age fourteen, whom she

strangled in the presence of her

mother at Lake, Neb., in May, 1880.

She also confessed that she attempt-

ed to kill her present husband three

times to obtain his life insurance.

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