

## NEWS NOTES.

Paris papers tell of rabid dogs, rabid horses and rabid cats.

Most of the European armies will indulge in autumn maneuvers, beginning with September 1.

A dispatch from Terra Haute, Ind., says that Robert Dale Owen has become insane.

Lizzie Wilkenson, aged 19, was burned almost to a crisp by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp in Baltimore, July 1.

Twenty-four ladies constituted the class at the London School of Medicine for Women during its first winter session lately closed.

In Norfolk County, Virginia, Betsy Yates, a negro woman, threw her son, aged six years, into a well, drowning him.

Whose money pays for all the plug hats and new clothes worn by the scores of strikers and loafers who hang around?—Ez.

A Parisian druggist prescribes as an infallible means of extinguishing inflamed petroleum the throwing of a small quantity of chloroform upon the flame.

Dr. Phipps, of Natick, Mass., discovered a burglar in his daughter's room on Thursday night, June 21, and shot and mortally wounded him.

In one part of Europe they are praying for dry weather, and in another for rain, convinced on either hand that the organization of nature is at fault.

The establishment of a system of floating hospitals for the curing of diseases by means of the pure air of the rivers and lakes is in contemplation at Chicago.

All the continental nations have copied the Landwehr of Prussia, more in name than essence. No cow can give any other kind of milk than what she has got.

The Rev. J. G. White, of Jacksonville, Ill., lectures against Romanism, and offers to bet a thousand dollars that his assertions cannot be disproved.

The two grand works yet to be performed by the engineers of the world are the union of the two great oceans across the narrow Isthmus, and the flooding of Sahara from the Mediterranean.

The Connecticut legislature has chartered another insurance company, with a novel but perhaps useful feature—to wit, to insure losses against wind as well as fire and water.

On the 3d June Pius IX. gave the Queen of Sweden a breakfast in the Vatican—all to herself. He never sits down to table to eat with any one, as it is against the rules.

A nation of fifty millions of people, with two millions of sharpshooters, will not need a standing army to protect it against either foreign or domestic foes.—Ez.

Flies are the scavengers of vitiated air, where they fatten on the parasites that settle upon them in myriads; while they grow lean and starve in a pure atmosphere where their favorite game is scarce.

An "anti-treating society" is organized in Pittsburg, the purpose of which is to abate the excessive use of liquor and expenditure of money resulting from the absurd American custom of "treating" in drinking saloons.

That Prince Bismarck retires from public life is certain, but diplomatic Europe is in doubt whether this is a temporary *conge* or whether he is out permanently because of the final triumph of influences hostile to his predominance.

In Minnesota the boys go grasshoppering at the rate of sixty cents the ton, and on an average manure the soil with twenty-five thousand tons of the insects per day. They count upon breaking up the State treasury or the hoppers one of the two.

The pulse of a healthy adult beats seventy times in a minute, though good health may be enjoyed with fewer pulsations. But if the pulse always exceeds seventy, it indicates disease, the human machine is working itself out; there is fever or inflammation somewhere, and the body is feeding on itself.

Miss Florence Tilton is engaged to be married shortly to Mr. A. B. Martin, the witness who figured in the trial as the frequent visitor at Mrs. Tilton's. He has been playing the part of the mutual friend in trying to bring Mr. and Mrs. Tilton together again and reconciling them.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Secretary Bristow had a long talk with Collector Arthur yesterday. It is rumored that changes are soon to be made in the custom house that will astonish some of the officials there. A large force of special Treasury agents is to be ordered here to supervise the examination of passengers' baggage and stop smuggling.—New York Sun, June 23d.

The peach growers of Maryland and Delaware are in trouble. They will have too many peaches. At a convention of peach growers the other day the coming crop was estimated at ten million baskets and the puzzle is what to do with them all.

In London the so-called Sultan of Zanzibar was much astonished at the display of flowers, carriages and gay dresses in the park. "Verily," he remarked to Dr. Badger, "the present world is undoubtedly yours; whether the next will be yours also is, to say the least, uncertain."

Theological England has been startled by the fact that Mr. Gladstone had apparently put the prophet Daniel in the same fire with Meshach, Shadrach and Abednego in a passage in an article on Prince Albert; but the religious world is relieved now that it is denied that Mr. Gladstone wrote the article.

Chicago business man to friend: "Yes, I lose \$2,000,000 clean in that move on 'change. It's pretty tough on a man." Sympathizing friend: "Yes, indeed! To lose \$2,000,000—enough to set back any one for life." Business man: "It's hard, mighty hard; and what makes me feel worse about it is that \$300 of the \$2,000,000 was actual capital."

In Harrisburg, Thursday, June 21, the new coal machine, the invention of Dr. J. R. Hays, for pressing coal-dust into fuel, was put in operation at the Harrisburg machine shops, and a ton of solid coal was made in six minutes. This is the first successful effort made in the United States for utilizing coal dust on a large scale. The machine is simple, cheap and universally practicable, and will add millions of dollars to the coal wealth of Pennsylvania.

A machine for writing spoken words has been invented by a Frenchman, M. A. Huppinger. The *Revue Industrielle* describes the machine as being about the size of the hand. It is put in connection with the vocal organs, the instrument recording their movements upon a moving band of paper in dots and dashes. The person to whom the instrument is attached simply repeats the words of the speaker after him inaudibly. This lip language is then faithfully written out.

A German philosopher puts the matter thus acutely: "There are 1,313,500,000 human beings on this earth. As all living animals are parasites, feeding off each other, just bring home the question to yourself, reader, and reflect how many fleas, flies, worms, tadpoles, forget-me-nots and other twolegged and centipeded creatures are sticking closer to you than a brother! In the course of time there must be an end to all this, as an empty sack won't stand up."

Admiral Rous, of the British Navy, writes to the London *Times* in favor of cock fighting. He says: "In 1827, in command of the *Rainbow*, I brought ten English-bred cocks from Sidney to Malacca, and fought ten battles with a Chinese merchant who had defeated all the Malays. We won every battle, and I would go 200 miles to see a main between the Cheshire piles and the Lancashire black-breasted reds if there were no legal prohibition."

Some time ago, in a short article we chronicled the fact that a Swede, a soldier at the fort, totally unable to make himself understood in our language, could converse in his native vernacular with the Cheyennes. At that time we were unable to learn his name, but have ascertained that it is Islingring, and that he has been ordered to Fort Sill, to act as an interpreter, where he at present is. This is a strange coincidence, and one which remains to be accounted for.—Leavenworth Times.

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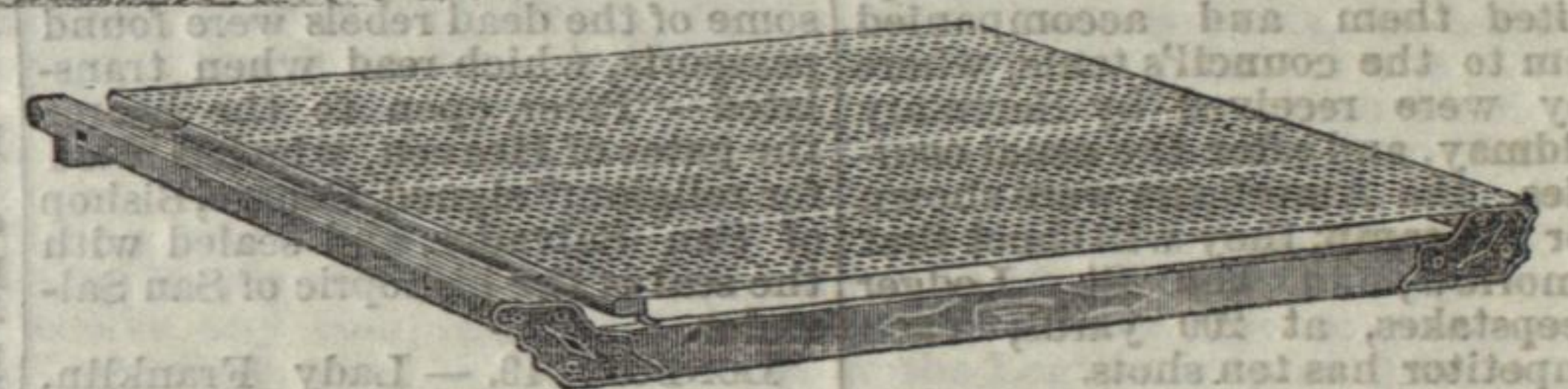
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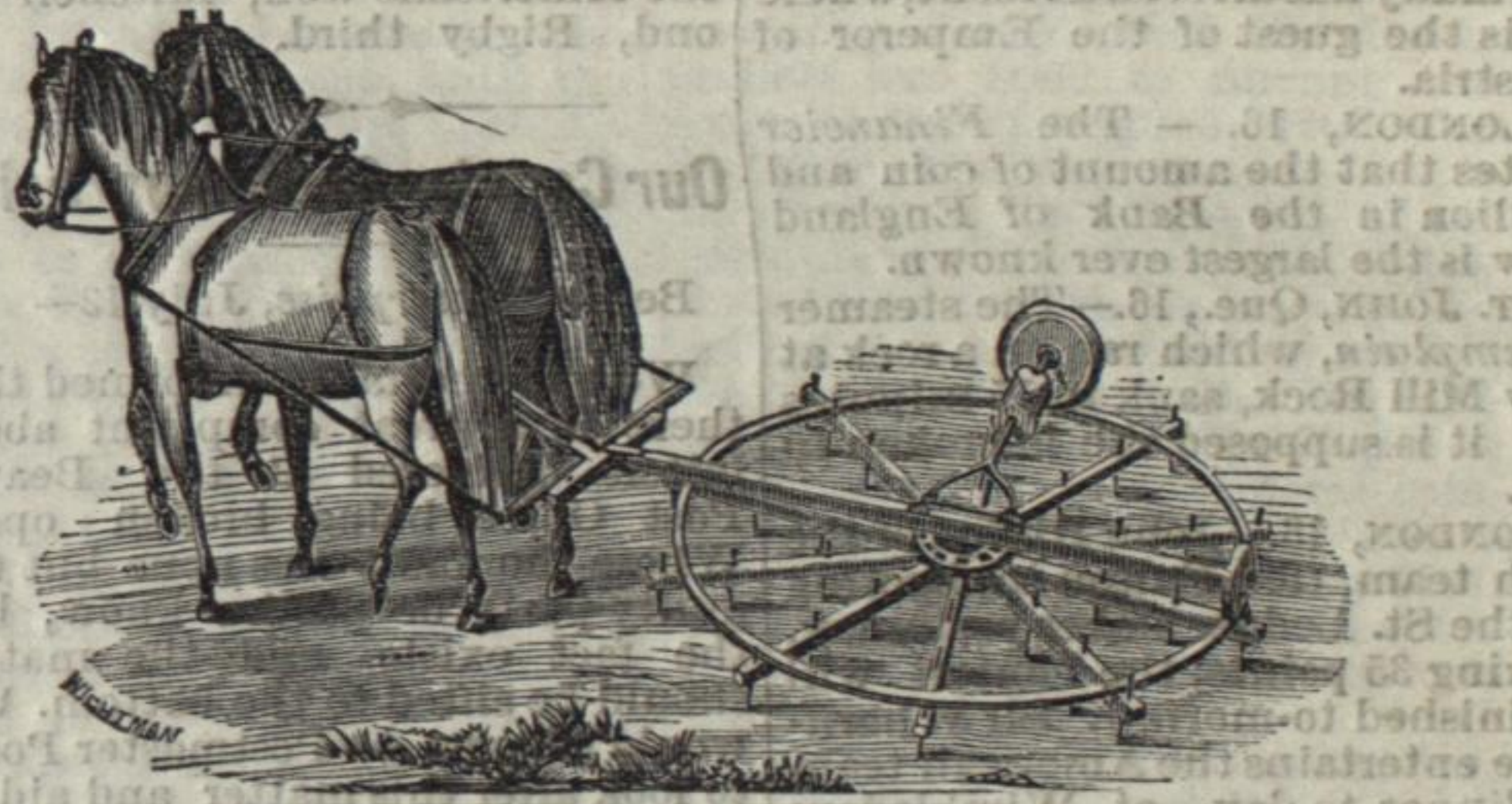
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