

EASTERN NOTES.

Glass stockings are the latest novelty in the hosiery line.

It cost \$354,000 to run Brooklyn's fire department last year.

Mr. Croesus lives in Jersey City, and is now worth about seventy-five cents, aside from his dog.

A new process for preserving meats consists in dipping the meat in melted butter and then packing it in salt.

Fayette, Mo., gets all the brine she wants for pickling or drinking purposes, by digging wells thirty feet deep.

Decatur, Ill., wants to see some of its city fathers strung upon a lamp post.

Mobile would feel happier if she had facilities for dressing her own alligator skins, instead of sending them North.

Agassiz says that there is nutriment in one pair of boots sufficient to sustain a full-grown man ten days.

Eastern newspapers demand the passage of a law punishing with death the placing of obstructions upon railroad tracks.

It is said that some of the proprietors of the large New York hotels are about to dress all the servants, porters, etc., in a regular uniform.

In Michigan there is one town and Court House where the jurors retire to the roof of the building when deliberating on a verdict, and in very hot or very cold weather there is but little time consumed in coming to an agreement.

Wm. M. Evarts at the New England banquet said Mr. Seward was the greatest of statesmen, ancient or modern, American or Trans-Atlantic, and is being sharply criticised in consequence.

A two-horse-power doctor, after stomach pumping for fifteen minutes on a Richmond, Virginia, lady, was rewarded by bringing to light three false teeth that she had swallowed in a moment of excitement.

The Indiana divorce law is to be made more stringent, actual residence for two years being required. Hence those who are anxious to shuffle off the matrimonial coil, under the present easy law, must "hurry up."

Some of the stories told of the terribly fatal effects of the late storm in Minnesota are almost incredible. One paper reports that a sleighing party of six young couples, with their driver, were all found frozen to death, buried almost out of sight in the snow.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean complains that the exactions of the railway and warehouse combination have driven many millions of bushels of grain from that market, with the result of building up Toledo as a great wheat centre, and adding largely to the trade of Milwaukee.

Nixon, the bill-poster, who is now in the Tombs charged with the murder of Pfeifer, in Chatham Square, was a terror to theatrical managers, and most of them found it to their interest to employ him to prevent him from destroying their bills by pasting them over.—*New York Herald*.

The Baptists of Seguin, Texas, give notice that they are sadly in want of a good, common sense, practical preacher, to settle permanently among them. Among the inducements, they offer the following: "Country fine, society equal to any in Texas, members of the Baptist churches generally poor."

The *Vindicator*, published at New Boggy, Choctaw Nation, has the following item, which may be of interest to many of our citizens:

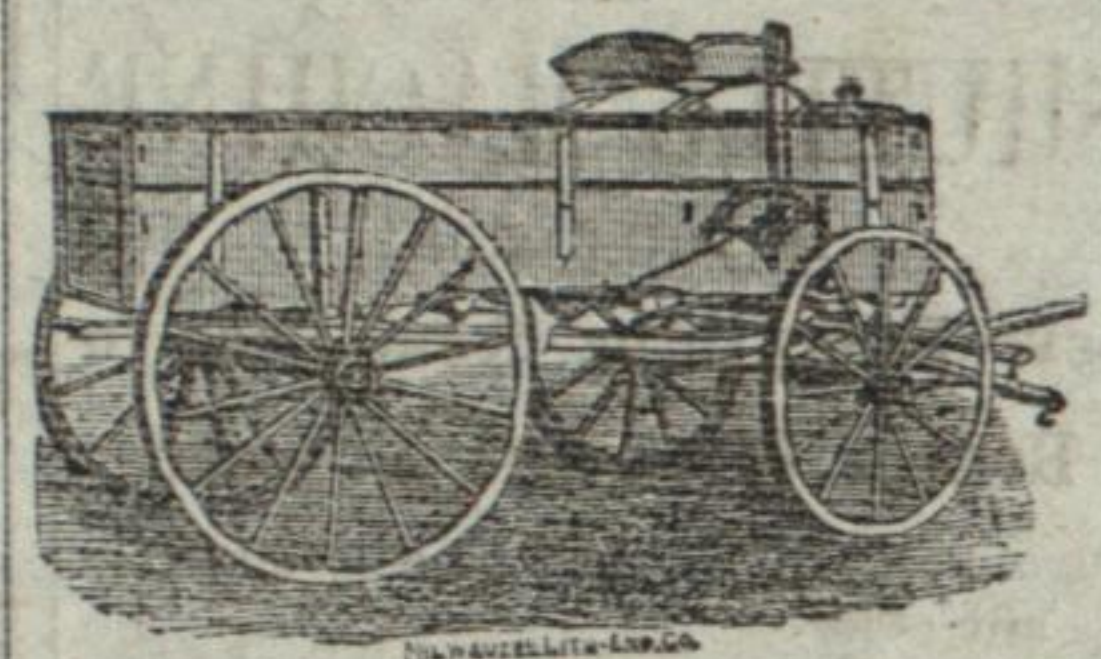
"Holisso ilypat himak pila hoka—nahullo micha Chahita im anumpa itauklo hosh holisso toba beba chi hoke, holisso ivppa chumpa ka afvmmi achvfakma tvli holisso tukle bano hoka hvah chumpaslike."

Apropos of the action of the Catholic priests of Springfield, Massachusetts, in forbidding the Irish girls going to dances, we notice that a recent sermon of Father Walsh, of Hartford, denounced the young men for hanging round the street corners. He also "came down on" long funeral processions and wakes, and said he preferred to see the remains borne to the cemetery on the shoulders of bearers.

The Modoc war has been the subject of cabinet discussion, and it has been determined to appoint a commission of three persons to investigate and ascertain the best method of securing peace and maintaining the Modocs on a reservation. Instructions to the commission are now being prepared at the Interior department.

Henry Ward Beecher, who has stuck to President Grant through good report and evil report, even in opposition to his life-long friend Horace Greeley, thus discourses in his paper, the *Christian Union*, in regard to Louisiana: "It is a dangerous precedent for a United States District Judge to overthrow one government and set up another within the limits of a State, and that upon no warrant of constitutional authority, but solely upon a doubtful construction of a statute of a questionable expediency."

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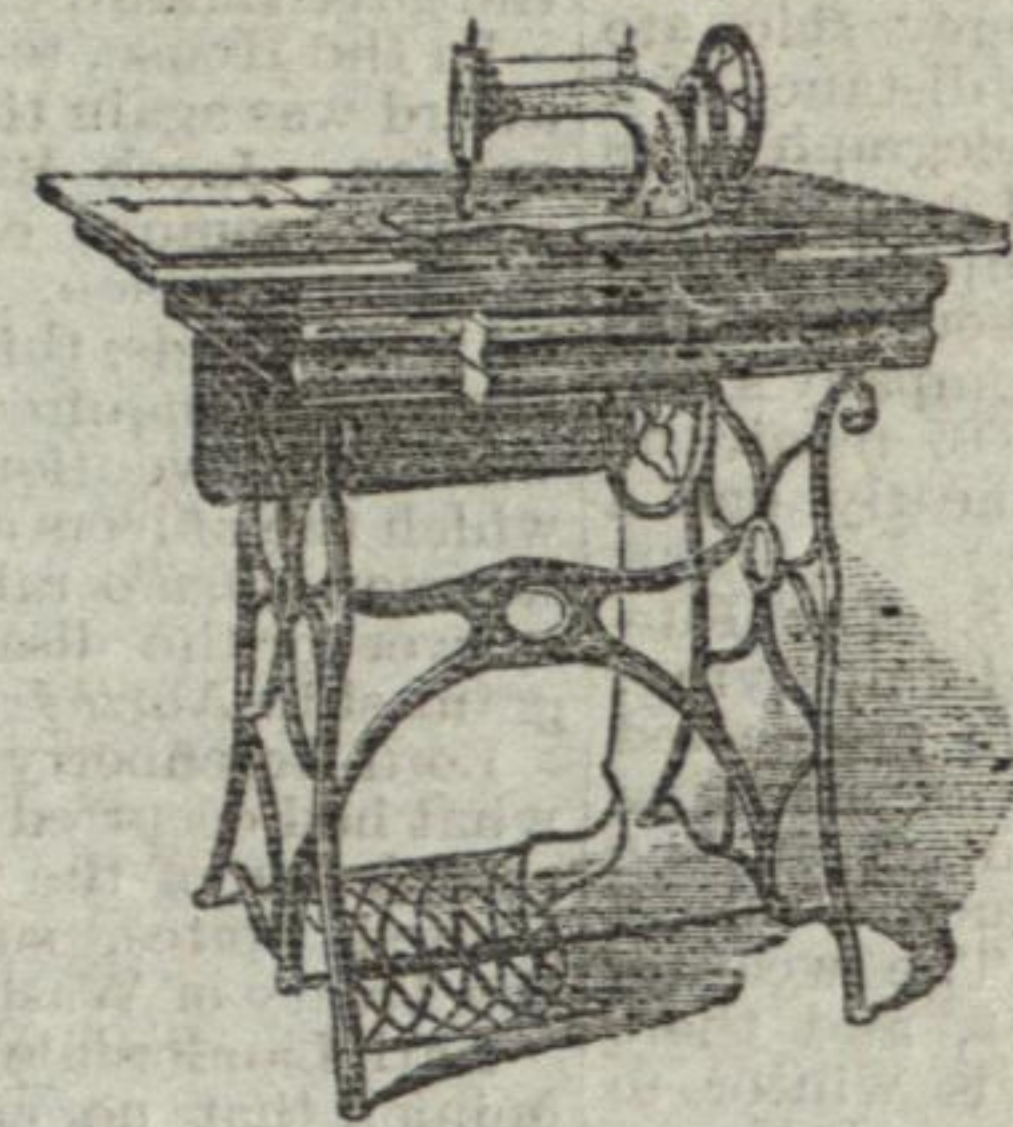
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