

**EASTERN NOTES.**

A company has been organized to work under the automatic system of telegraphy, and a line has been put in operation between New York, Philadelphia and Washington. The company offer to send messages between those points at about half the current rates.

There seems to be a good deal of complaint at the manner with the representatives of the press were treated yesterday at the White House, being compelled by the policemen to occupy positions where they could see nothing; and some of the lady correspondents indignantly left the house. We don't believe that General Babcock was responsible for this incivility. Doubtless it was the work of some officious understrappers.—*Washington Star*, Jan. 2.

Conductors on the Boston horse railroad have been compelled for some time past to use a wonderful little punch wherewith they perforate the tickets taken from passengers. We have not been able to comprehend the mysteries of this little implement, but its detective powers are such that the receipts of the Metropolitan railway have increased thirty-five per cent. since it has been in use. This fact is rather startling in view of the superior honesty which Boston conductors were supposed to have.—*Ex.*

While steam railway companies who might heat their cars with steam from the boilers, continue to roast passengers to death by stoves which upset or smash up on the least provocation, horse railway companies who might safely use stoves, persist in freezing their passengers. Queer isn't it? Stoves are used in the street cars at Albany, and while they keep the passengers comfortably warm, occupy no more room than would be required by two sitting and two standing passengers. If the companies are too greedy, however, to sacrifice the space which represents twenty cents fare, they might use hot water pipes along the floor beneath the seats, which practically take no room. A fresh supply of hot water every trip would ensure the comfort of the passengers in very severe weather, if there could be some means devised at the same time to keep the front doors of the cars from being continually opened, causing by the draft innumerable colds and rheumatisms.—*Ex.*

The new army uniform, worn for the first time by the officers yesterday, at the President's reception, attracted much attention. It is very showy, and the plumes of the various branches of the service are designated by different colors. The coat is of dark blue cloth, double breasted, with a skirt extending from one-half to three-quarters of the distance between the hip and the knee. Staff officers wear pants of dark blue cloth without stripe; other officers wear light blue pants, with stripe of similar color to that of the facings of their respective arms, except for infantry officers, where the stripe is of dark blue. Gen. Sherman wore two rows of buttons on the breast of his coat, placed in fours. He wore epaulettes, and his plume consisted of three white ostrich feathers. Other general and staff officers wore three black ostrich feathers, and regimental officers wore plumes of horse hair or cock's feathers of a color similar to the trimmings of their coats. Gen. Sherman and the general and staff officers wore chapeaus, light artillery and cavalry officers black felt helmets with gold cords and tassels and gilt trimmings; other officers dark blue cloth hats. Generals Babcock and Dent were attired in full dress suits, and not in uniform, as heretofore.—*Washington Star*, Jan. 2.

CACHE COUNTY.—Simon Smith writes from Clarkston, Cache county, Dec. 30, as follows—

"The health of the people in this settlement is good generally, notwithstanding the stormy weather we have had for some time past. A large amount of snow is already deposited in the mountains, which bids fair for a good supply of water for irrigating purposes next summer, and which gives us good prospects also for bountiful crops. Our holidays are now through, which we have spent very agreeably in the dance, etc., and our day school again resumes its session."

PARIS.—Rochefort will soon return to prison and serve out his term of sentence, his health having been partially restored by his residence at Versailles.

**DEAD.**

On the 14th of December, 1872, at Nephi, Juab County, Utah, of old age, OB BURLAW, aged 96 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Brother Burlaw was a native of Middlesex Co., New Jersey, and a soldier of '62. He had no relatives in Utah, having been kindly provided for, during the last twelve years, by Brother Thomas Tidwell, of Nephi.—[Com.]

At Provo, Dec. 28th, 1872, of typhoid fever, ELIZABETH, wife of William Hatton, formerly of Nottingham, aged 48 years.

*M.H. Star*, please copy.

Nov. 23, 1871, HANNAH LACEY, of Mansfield Branch; born May 14, 1804; baptized in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, 1851.—*with. St. r.*

Z. C. M. I.

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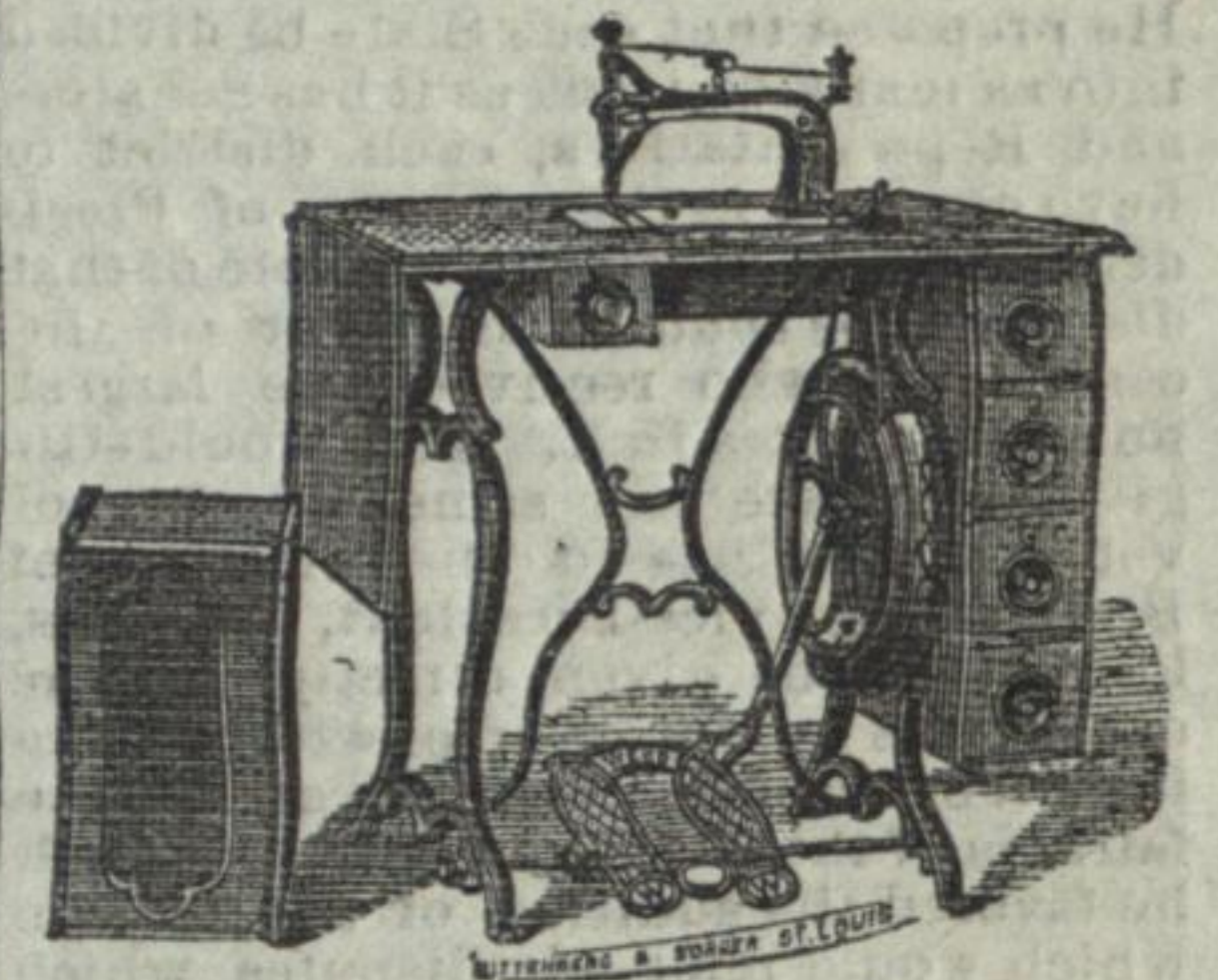
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