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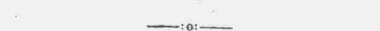


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EVENING NEWS. his fifteen mile an hour gait behind, to the extreme edification of a couple of brakemen, who watched him from the ear car. overed, and, to tell the truth, our May 16, 1885 Maturday, cycling friend was setting rather tired,

WILL JACKSON'S RIDE. A TALE OF THE TAVERN TALKERS.

Jim! see if that chap aint out of sight: I bet he's a mile or so behind.' The dreman chucked his cigar-stump into the fire, to help keep things going while he stretched his neck to reconnoiter. The next minute his surprise at what "The Tavern Talkers" is the name of a club. It is a club of outers as well as of talkers; and, as the members greeted his eyes on looking behind found vent in words, as he shouted say very little about themselves, very excitedly to the engineer :little is known of them. They are not

our respected friend Neckar lay back

in his chair, looked at the president

out there you know, Mr. S-

who must have been an exceptionally

bright lot of people, wanted to know if our friend could get up enough speed on the velocipede to cover six miles an hour; while in another local-

however, a selfish coterie of outers; consequently, whatever may appear under the above heading they have no wish to withold from the public ear, if durned if he aint agone and pulled up them, as it is impossible to know too much; and for some, such a course is "The engineer threw down his pipe

Ten more miles had been

when the engineer sang out, 'Hallo,

the public ear is so attuned as to want On a certain pleasant evening of August, 1884, darkness was beginning to seek admittance through the many come Jim, slap on some more of the windows of the Devon Inn, near Philafeed, and we'll give him the good-by: of studies already used, special pigmentary granules. we vejust got half-an-hour to get into branches which would have a direct A London profession delphia, and its advent was stoutly re-sisted by the light and life of Devon's stately interior, when the eight mem-

bers of the Tavern Talkers and their single guest drew their chairs round and by and by the train commenced to move faster as the engineer let her out. The fireman looked back; Jackson had lost a couple of car-lengths, the train the altar of confabulation in their sanctum at the said inn. As, following the sensible example of the celestials, moved faster, and a few moments I do with my Joe?" or "really we can't later the engineer looked behind; the offord to keep Mary at home." and "I our friends do not reveal secrets which are born and nurtured of small talk, the happening of that evening matter not to the barbarians, until a certain car-lengths and was at the extreme end of the train. point was reached when some one sud-

"'Pile on the coal, Jim,' said the engineer, 'and we'll soon own the twenty-five dollars.' "Another mile went over, and the deniv remarked:--"Why, gentlemen, we are forgetting our new program. Neckar, where's your story?" "Another mile went over, and the

ireman looked back once more. "True," said the president. "Mr Neckar, your story, please; and I would

"Where is he now?' asked his con-rere. makers, farmers, 'etc. The answer generally is that they don't care to said the firminan; yes, there no is, just coming round now; why we've left him quarter of a mile."

"There remained now but a four-mile stretch to Stokleyville, and every moment the train was drawing abend source for a parent whose children hurts and many sorts of ails of in his chair, looked at the president inquiringly for a moment, and then commenced: "Gentlemen, I am vic-tinized, am 1? Well, so be it. Some of you, doubtless, have beard of Will Jackson's ride with a railroad train out West; most of you, however, have not. Mr. S — I know has not; so, with yourpermission, we will have it." "Go ahead, Ninon," was the general chorus; the president, with an almost

"'Fire in some more coal,' said the means of technical schools, and if we engineer. But before the fireman had time to comply with the order, the train, which had been traveling very slowly, came almost suddenly to a dead stop, 'Puff,' went the engine, 'whist, whist,'went the wheels; the or five languages and all the "ologies,"

bicycle is a great rarity. In fact, in many places where Mr. Jackson sojourned the people didn't know what train moved forward a little again, and then stopped again, the engine all the minds are not adapted for their receptime working furiously. "What the devil is the matter now?" tion, but who, in their own department, rank very high. A man may be a to make of the machine, and the most extravagant surmises were indulged in said the engineer, as he looked at the good business man and yet know nothing of Latin. Children should be by them as to its properties, etc. For fireman. instance, at one place the inhabitants. "That

"That worthy's look of blank asgiven a general education up to the tonishment did not tend to abate his surprise, nor did the lugubrious that time most girls and boys know ages of fifteen or seventeen, and by answer vouchsafed by the firemen of what calling they want to pursue in 'guess we're busted,' throw much life. Experience and application by this time has shown them in what par-

light on the state of affairs. "Shnt off steam.' said the engineer, as he jumped down on the track and ity, evidently one of the liveliest spots of the live West, he was credited with being able to go fifty miles an hour. ticular direction they are strongest. The particular bent of the mind is then passed round the engine. Everything appeared to be straight. "Let her go," well defined, if the student has not Now bleyclers, as a class, bear a re-markably good reputation for veracity been carnest in search for it. Now, suppose a young man of sixteen finds

he shouted. "'Puff, puff.' and half a revolution "'Puff, puff.' and their gripping markably good reparticles of other as compared with the votaries of other out-door pastimes,—for instance, as compared with,—well comparisons are odious." Here the story-teller pulled short up to knock the ashes from his cigar, for a couple of other cigars had coased to do their office and there were coased to do their off

pastimes" present. "Well, what I was saying, or what I meant to say, was this," said the narrator,, "that such a state of affairs as 1 have just men-tioned, was very embarrassing to a man of Mr. Jackson's nature, for he liked his bicycle, and indeed all bicycles, too well to allow the idea to prevail that they could only get along at the rate of six miles an hour, while. on the other hand, like all bicycle's, he

Give the Children Trades. There is no subject so important to

young men are not carpenters, shoc-

enter any of the trades, that they are

parents as the education of their children. And by education, I do not mean simply the four R's with a few accomplishments added, but such a

broadening of mind and heart as will enable them to cope successfully with the intricate problems of every day life, one of the most important of which is how, and by what means, shall they earn their daily bread. I do not depreciate the value of the educa-tional extent of our common schools

"The engineer threw down his pipe and looked behind, and there sure enough, was the bicycler, as large as life, working away for all he was worth, 'Well, if that aint a caution! Come Jim, slap on some more of the not be a good thing to add to the list substance of the hair obscuring the

A London professor, in a lecture recently reported in the papers of that city, enumerated paralysis, colic, gout, "The fireman showcles in the coal, girls for the industrial arts. No parent feels that he has done his duty to his offspring unless he has fitted him for rheumstisim, kidney disease, blindness and insanity as results that may al come from drinking water with lead i it. A simple test for discovering the later the engineer looked behind; the offord to keep Mary at home," and "I presence of lead in water is thus de bicycler had lost the remaining ten dou't see what there is for her to de," scribed: It consists of adding a little the three of conductions mother with the to de, " 

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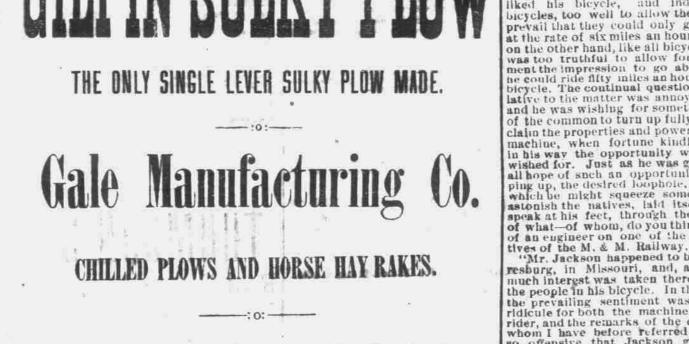
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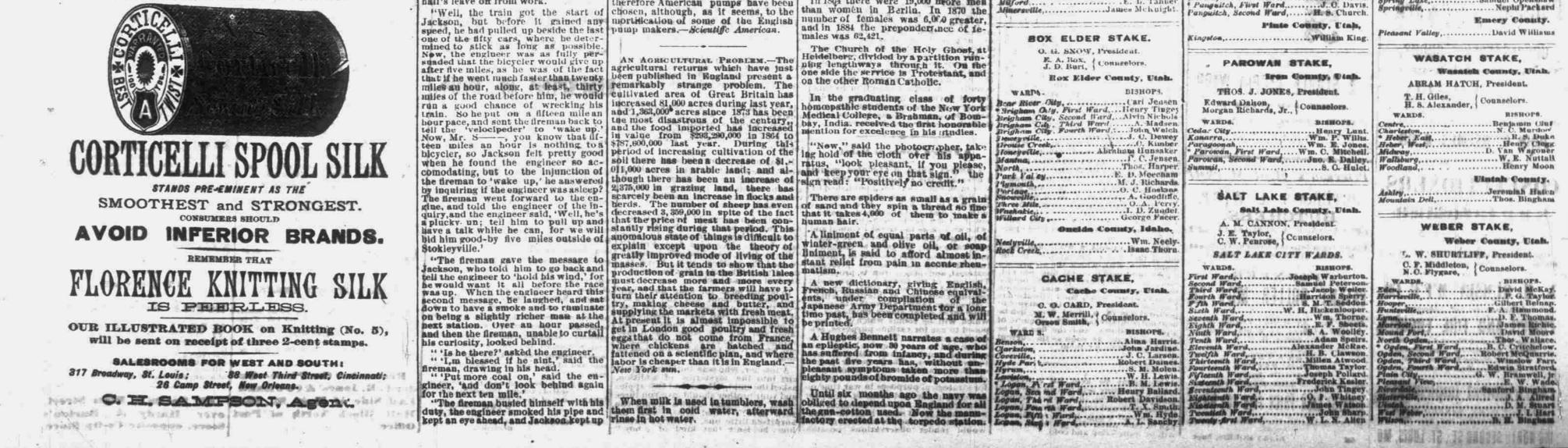
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ever; they might as well have tried to overtake a limited express-train going at full speed as to endeavor to catch our friend Jackson, who had shot past them ilke a flash, for he well knew that, though the engineer could have nothing start our friend specifies as to who had shot past them ilke a flash for he well knew that, though the engineer could have nothing that for the boys is good for the girls. And women do not get married, and even if widows with a family of little cares to support, and then the question of what she should do to keep them affrom starvgtion, is a very important one. A was too truthful to allow for a mo-ment the impression to go about that he could ride fifty miles an hour on his bicycle. The continual questioning relative to the matter was annoying, too, and he was wishing for something out more than suspicions as to who had knowledge of cookery and housework of the common to turn up fully to proplayed the trick, still he might fancy in general should be a necessary part of claim the properties and powers of the that those suspicions would justify his every girl's education. But besides that taking out his revenge on his cycling she should be well trained in some machine, when fortune kindly threw machine, when fortune kindly threw in his way the opportunity which he wished for. Just as he was giving up all hope of such an opportunity crop-ping up, the desired loophole, through which be might squeeze something to astonish the natives, laid itself so to speak at his feet, through the agency of what of whom, do you think? Why

in life and have been attend for it by special training until they are we isters of their art, then they can sper if their conically nonplussed appearance of his companions. After the first mo-ment of surprise had vanished, he and the fireman made a rush for the sand-the fireman made a rush for the sandof what-of whom, do you think? Why of an engineer on one of the locomo-"Mr. Jackson happened to be at Ly-resburg, in Missouri, and, as usual, much interest was taken there among ox, but, as in the case of Old Mother its equivalent in money, and how can Hubbard and her cupboard, when they got there, the sand-box was bare, question of providing means for prethe people in his bicycle. In this place the prevailing sentiment was that of ridicule for both the machine and its to the source of the sand-box was bare, -thanks to the foresignt of Jackson,— and then to finish up in rhyme, didn't they swear. Half an hour after leaving the happy crowd, Jackson rode into Stokleyville, and the train steamed in-to the town shortly after, amidst the rider, and the remarks of the engineer whom I have before referred to were so offensive that Jackson got quite rolled, so rolled, in fact, that on the engineer making some remark more to the town shortly after, amidst the hootings and jibings of the whole population, the engineer and train-hands being half dead from the effects of a prolonged exploration for a sand-plt, and from their exertions in doctor-ing the fixed no rails. with the noor than usually strong, he there and then offered to race him, the said engineer, to Stokleyville, fifty miles down the road. The engineer was to take a cat-tle-train, of fifty cars, over that secroad. The engineer way to take a cat-tie-train, of fifty cars, over that sec-tion of the road on the afternoon of the fayon which the bet was made and Jackson agreed to have out his bicycle and race with him. Now, all along from Lyresburg to Stokleyylle, a cinder-path runs by the railroad, so that Jackson's proposed attempt to beat the train does not appear so wild a venture as you might at first suppose our next meeting-night we may ner-

country.

beat the train does not appear so with a venture as you might at first suppose it to be. The appointed hour came, and the whole town turned out to see the train and the bicycler start, and a the train and the bicycler start, and a telegram was sent ou to Stokleyville Ninon Meckar. ble biscuit.

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starting arrived, the whistle sounded, the train moved, and Jackson was just about to mount, when suddenly he flung his machine into the hands of the While some of the hest authorities in England express approval of the placing of the order in this country for telegraph cletk, who formed one of the gaping crowd, and saying, 'By gosh, umps to be used on the Suakim-Ber-I've left my saddle bag in the office! er route, there are others who seem he rushed into the operators's sanctum, followed by crys of 'look sharp' make haste etc. He wasn't gone any time before he returned, carrying the saddleand material therein for a good deal of carping criticism. The order was for six duples Worthington pumps, of a size larger than usually made or ever kept in stock in England, and the subbag, which he flung on to the handles of his machine, and in half-a-second contractor who had engaged to supply drums. he was closing up on the last car of the train, which was already well under where pumps were required to work inder a pressure of upward of 1,000 way. Now, the people outside the telegraph office, of course, could not very well be aware of the fact that Jackson understood telegraphy, nor pounds, in thus coming to a firm which had long experience and an established eputation in just this kind of work. reputation in just this kind of work. Neverthelass, according to the Jron-planger, "various makers of pumps have protested against the order being sent to the United States, especially at a time when trade is in such a de-pressed condition at home," and our contemporary quotes a leading firm as saying "that they could have guaran-teed delivery of six duplex pumps, equal in capacity fo those purchased in were they aware that the operator at Stokleyville was a bosom friend of his. The following message, received by the Stokleyville operator while the Lyresville population was engaged in watching the start of the race, would have opened wider some already wide-open eyes, and explained clearly why Jackson came to leave his saddle-hag in the equal in capacity fo those purchased in America, within thirty days, at a cost of aboot  $\pounds 2,000$ , instead of the  $\pounds 4,000$ operator's office :--"LYBESVILLE.

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