

NEWS NOTES.

An Indiana man recently hanged himself for fear that he might become a prey to suicidal mania if he lived.

A Savannah judge has decided that an umbrella is private property. Theoretically the judge is correct.

It is acute rheumatism from from which Miss Julia Mathews is suffering. It attacked her almost immediately on her arrival in this country.

The latest discovery at Pompeii, is that of the figure of a woman lighting a fire in the cook stove, while her husband is asleep in bed. Nothing of the lost arts about that.

From the number of trimmings now put on ladies' dresses, it is reasonably predicted that the coming winter is to be an uncommonly hard one for husbands and fathers.

It is currently reported from Canada that the women of that Dominion manage to exist without striped stockings or false hair, and are quite happy at that.

A Boston actress is told by the *Advertiser* that among the rudiments which she has yet to learn is the fact that her nose is too pretty to be talked through.

About one hundred and fifty tramps the other evening went to a central Iowa town and demanded food and quarters in the public square. The demand had to be complied with.

The law of Iowa now permits the election of women as superintendents of schools, and in nearly half the counties the candidates for office, this Fall, are women.

Mrs. Snow, of Medina, N. Y., deserted her husband. Mr. Snow published the fact in the village newspaper, saying in conclusion: "Now I forbid any woman coming on my premises."

A druggist in Bethel, Me., after closing his store the other night, was attended home by a large bear, which made no threatening demonstrations, but only left him when he got inside the house.

The Rev. Robert Laird Collier has declined the call of the Second Church of Boston, and will accept a call to become pastor of a church in Leicester, England, where he preached recently for a year.

The Société d'Acclimation of France has awarded gold and silver medals to the American naturalists, Messrs. Green and Jerome, and a bronze one to Mr. Stone, Secretary of the American Fish Culturist's Association, in recognition of their labors to transport transatlantic salmon eggs.

The putting up of "Russian sardines," another name for small herrings, minus the head and tail, packed in kegs with spices, peppers, etc., is a growing industry in Washington county, Maine, and the orders from New York far exceed the supply.

Heeding the German democratic politician of Chicago, accepts the nomination for County Treasurer, admits that he needs the office, and says: "But if I don't get this office I will move into the most humble cottage in the city and sell everything I possess in order to pay the last dollar I owe."

Susan B. Anthony said recently that she "would like just to catch a burglar in her room once." The remark having been reported she next day received a note signed, "A Burglar," which read as follows: "Dear Miss, if yure intensions is honorabl I woodnt mind cummin to yure room sum nite as yu rekwest."

When about leaving a summer resort recently a lady found herself charged for an entire China toilet set, only one piece of which she had broken. She paid the bill, and pleading the excuse of having forgotten something, returned to the room and broke each and every article of the set for which she had paid.

Beer-bungs, which formerly were porous, and allowed the carbonic acid gas to escape, besides becoming saturated with sour beer, now have their pores closed by the precipitation of a mineral compound, and while gas and liquid tight may be used any number of times. One Philadelphia establishment manufactures 100,000 per month.

Many useful articles, including grain bags, wagon covers, floor covers, ropes, sails, etc., are now manufactured in Russia from the inner bark of the basswood or lin-

den tree, a million of trees, it is stated, being required annually in this industry, and the value of the articles produced amounting annually to between two and three million dollars.

Dr. Hooker, the director of the Royal Gardens at Kew, England, in his lately published report, advocates the planting of the Eucalyptus for commercial purposes, its rapid growth and hardness of wood rendering it of much value; but he expresses himself as "still unable to endorse the views of those who regard the tree as capable of cultivation in tropical swamps, and as a prophylactic against ague and fever."

The *Christian Intelligencer*, of New York, well remarks that the people of this country are now paying capital and compound interest for their lavish expenditure in the flush times of the war and the few years succeeding it. Shoddy put on its plumes and flaunted itself in silks and velvets and gold; sober-minded people caught the plague; everybody and everything glittered. Now the tinsel has worn off. Financial reaction has made hard times.

The *London Saturday Review* says of Mr. Boucicault's "Shaughraun": "One easily understands the success of this play in America. The public there know less of Ireland than we do, and a fashion prevails of affecting sympathy with Fenianism. It is said that if one Irishman is to be roasted, another is always ready to turn the spit, and Mr. Boucicault is probably true to nature in ascribing his hero's dangers to indigenous malignity."

Remarkably indirect civil damages to the amount of \$5,000 are claimed from a bar-keeper of Horseheads, N. Y., by the mother of a young man who, being arrested as drunk and disorderly, was fatally burned in the station-house where he was locked up for the night. The logic of the affair is that if the defunct had been refused liquor by the bar-keeper in question, and hadn't gone anywhere else to get it, he wouldn't have fallen a victim to the carelessness of the police officials.

COULDN'T FIND THE WAY OUT. A wicked old planter on Rag creek, Alabama, wandered into a church one Sunday recently, and, after listening through the services, went home determined to have family prayers in his household from that time forth. Gathering his wife and five children round him the next morning, the old man went at it. His prayer extended to such length that the old lady got tired, and, stealing softly from the room, looked after her bread for breakfast and came back, only to find the old man still reverently praying. She then went and milked the cows, came back, and still the old man was invoking Almighty God to relieve his burdens, which were almost too great to be borne. The old lady stopped him. "Look here, old man, breakfast is getting cold. That will do. Come along." "I believe I will, old lady," said he, "for I've got my prayer most confoundedly mixed up!"

A man rushed breathlessly into a lawyer's office in St. Paul, and, approaching the legal luminary, excitedly remarked: "A man has tied a hoop to my horse's tail. Can I do anything?" "Yes," replied the attorney: "go and untie it." This was good advice, and only cost the man \$5.—*Farlington Press.*

DIED.

At 10 o'clock, October 27, in the 18th ward of Salt Lake City, CHARLES HENRY, son of George A. and Alice Allen, aged 4 months and 15 days.

Funeral services at the residence of Mr. John Blakemore, 2nd ward, at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

At Mill Creek, October 17th, EMILY ANN LONGMORE, daughter of Henry and Caroline Jones.

In the 12th Ward, Salt Lake city, Oct. 28, of typhoid fever, CATHERINE CURTIS, wife of William Lavin, age 27 years and 4 months.

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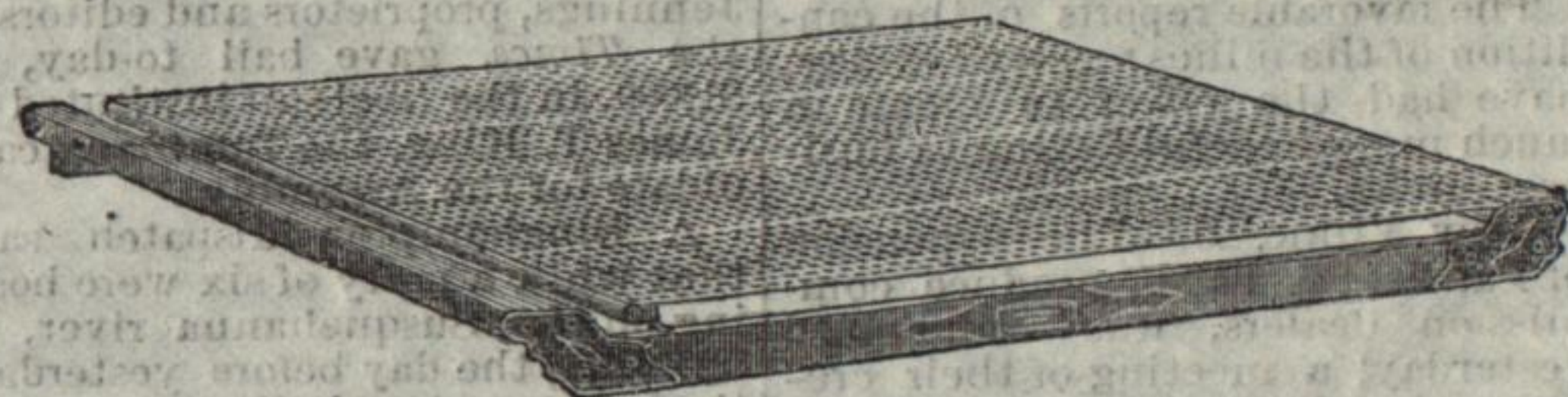
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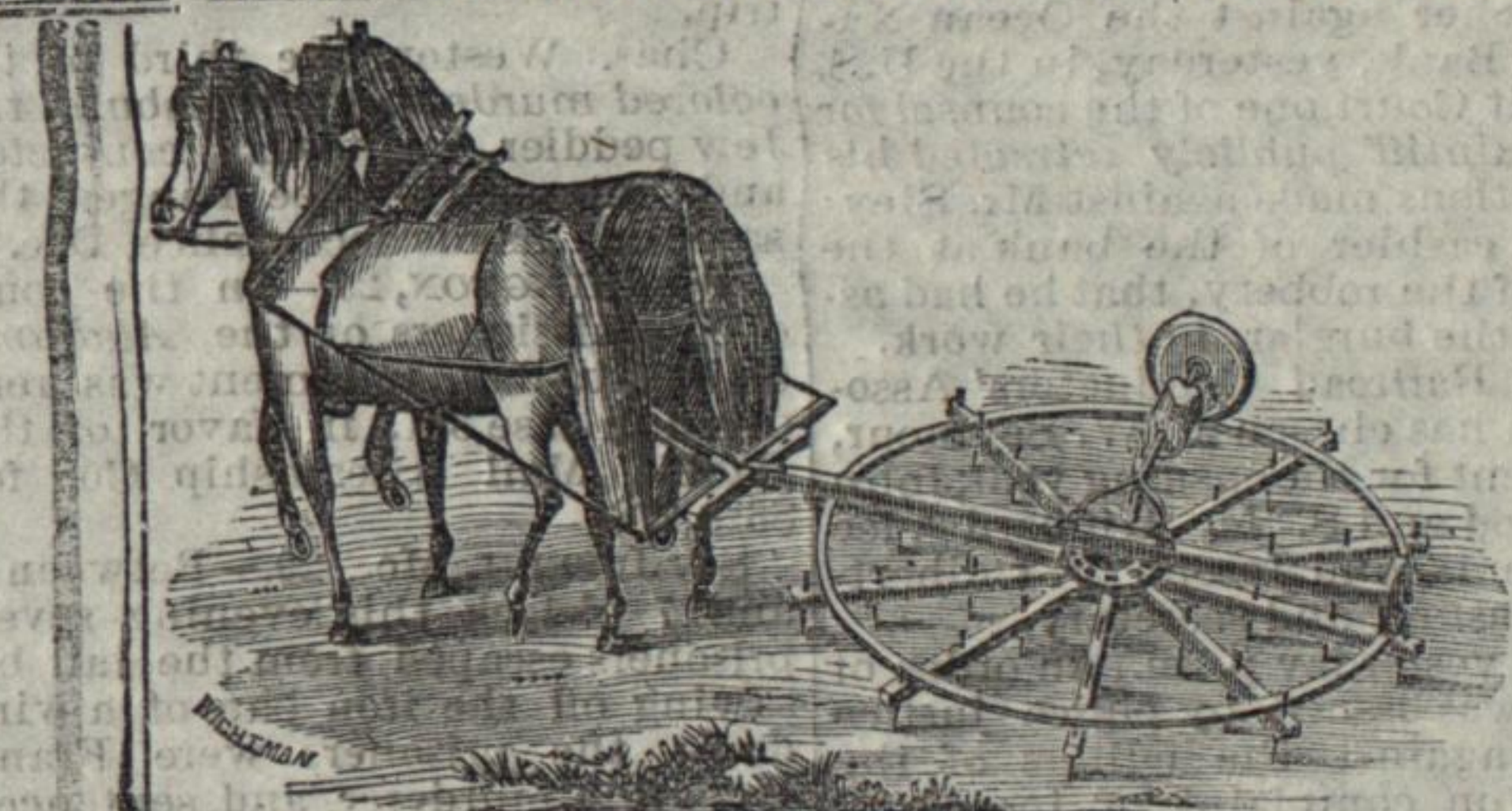
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