

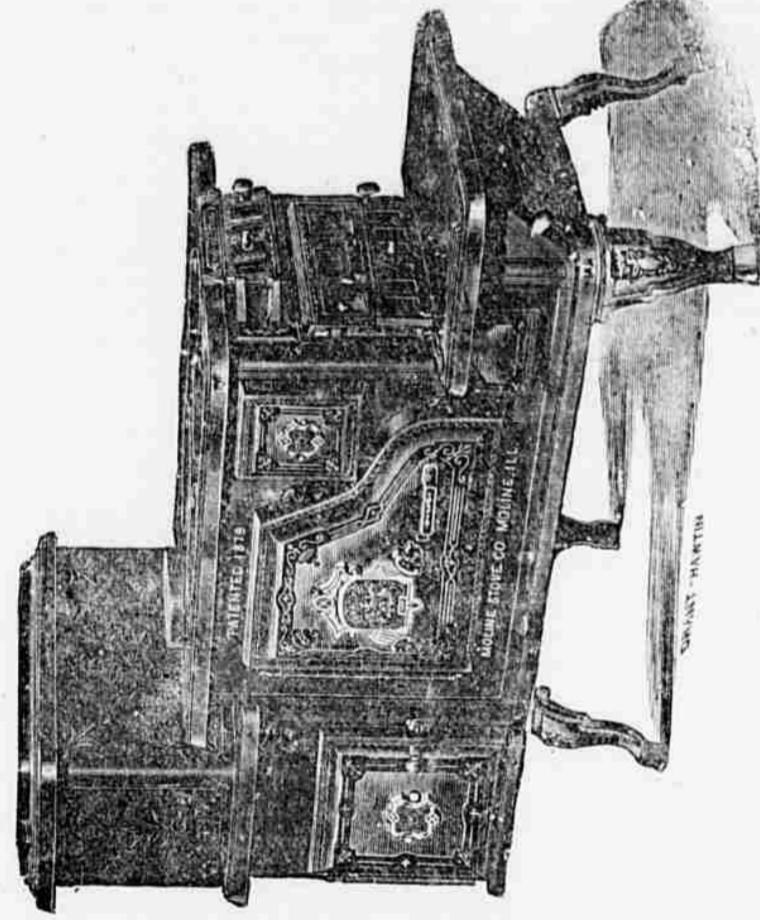
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WEEPING WATER.
A New Bank—A Devotee of Bacchus—Other Notes.

Correspondence of The Bee.

WEEPING WATER, July 14.—The project that Weeping Water has long felt a desire for has now been completed in the way of a stable banking institution. A bank with the euphonious name of Commercial bank has just been organized with a cash capital of \$50,000. The officers are as follows: Directors, C. H. Parmelee, S. M. Patterson, A. B. Smith, E. W. Black of Plattsburgh, C. Schluettz, P. S. Barnes and F. M. Wolcott, of this place; president, P. S. Barnes; vice president, F. M. Wolcott; cashier, J. M. Robinson. The names of the directors, who are all well known to be large capitalists, and who own most of the stock, is recommendation enough for the bank. The selection of the cashier, J. M. Robinson, is sanctioned by the entire community and will doubly insure the bank a prosperous business.

Our city is strictly temperate and no saloons allowed, nevertheless occasionally attention is sometimes attracted to parties who have indulged in "a drop of the crater," and this was the deplorable fact one evening last week: One J. C. Crowley strolled the streets with an idiotic smile and raving like a maniac to engage in a fight "with his weight in wild cats and a panther thrown in." He finally stumbled up "I" street to the city restaurant, where, in the presence of ladies and gentlemen, he expressed him self in language boisterous and too disreputable to here utter. The marshal not being on deck, the proprietor at once went to the bat, and with a sledge-hammer blow from a large fist full of bones he came down on the huge dissipated red proboscis of the modern gladiator of the Bacchus school, which must have caused him to see more stars than there were in the milky way; the sound of the blow was like that of a horse pulling his foot from a mud-hole. This muscular power sent him into the street prostrate, silenced the vulgar remarks, and instead a dirge-like wail was heard, and although profoundly ignorant of Morean, Kempton, or other writer on conservative tactics he instinctively rose and initiated that masterly maneuver whereby much precious bacon was saved to the country.

The jewelry firm of Potter & Webster is dissolved. Mr. J. A. Webster will remain with us and continue the business. He has employed Mr. H. Garischausen, of St. Louis, a good workman. Mr. T. L. Potter leaves the city and will probably locate in Omaha. His many friends regret to have him go. He is a practical musician and many here feel indebted to him for instructions in vocal music.

The school board have employed John McCoy, of Nebraska City, principal; Miss E. Farley intermediate, and Miss Ida Thorngate, primary, both of this place.

Dr. W. S. Richey, dentist, is at the Gibson House, inserting teeth in the tender sirloin steak from Ripley's meat market.

VERITAS.

Incredible.

F. A. Scratch, druggist, Ruthven, Ont., writes: "I have the greatest confidence in the British Blood Bitters. In case with which I am personally acquainted, our success was almost incredible. One lady told me that half a bottle did her more good than hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine she had previously taken." Price \$1.

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The New Water Gas Engine.

New York Tribune, July 12.

The local train from Paterson at 1:30 p. m. via Newark to New York, carried yesterday the unusual number of 113 passengers, in four of the heavy old pattern Erie railway cars.

The excess was due to curiosity to ob-

serve the working of the new hydro-

gen or water-gas locomotive en-

gine, the "C. Holland," which on this

occasion made its maiden trip as a pas-

senger engine on the regular time

of the New York, Lake Erie &

Western railroad. Similar curiosity

draws crowds to the several points to

see its departure, its stops, and its ar-

ival in Jersey City. At the latter

terminus the engine was honored with

the privilege of running into the pas-

senger depot, whence "wheeled smok-

ers" are invariably diverted by means

of a flying switch. The smokeless

funnel of the "C. Holland" vomited

nothing into the rafters more offen-

se and dangerous than pure and

snow-white clouds of vapor. But its

roaring brought the whole floating popu-

lation of the yards and offices around the

mill.

It is a noticeable fact that in the

six weeks during which the strike has

lasted there has been little or no dis-

order at Irondale and but little drunk-

iness; in fact, the town has been as

orderly as other portions of the village

of Hyde Park.

A Tribune reporter called on Gen.

T. T. Torrence, of the Calumet Iron & Steel company, last evening at his

residence, corner of Ellis and Avenue

and Thirty-seventh street. To the question, "Do I hear correctly that the

Calumet Iron & Steel company have

made a settlement with their old

men?" the General responded: "I un-

derstand that Mr. Bradley and Mr.

Hackney have perfected a compromis-

es with the old men which is entirely

satisfactory to both the men and the

company. I know what this arrange-

ment is, but I would prefer that either

Mr. Hackney or Mr. Bradley should

be the one to divulge it. I believe the

settlement is to be confidential till

matters have been adjusted at Pitts-

burg. The understanding is, however,

that the work in the mills will com-

menoe Monday next."

"Are the men at Irondale to abide

by the decision that is to be made at

Pittsburg?"

"Not exactly, but the compact be-

tween the employees and the company depends somewhat upon that deci-

accordingly in pairs and mingle in combustion with jets of air coming up through 14-inch holes just under each conjunction of gas. The number of gas jets is 54.

The boiler, as originally designed

and built, was intended to improve

upon the ordinary conditions of gas-

heating, but on being tried, was reje-

cted, and the ordinary boiler pattern

was restored, with a few modifications

in the firebox and smoke pipe. In

April last a new boiler and heating

apparatus were satisfactorily test ed,

and the last of May the complete en-

gine was delivered to the Erie road.

After a few standing trials it was set

work on the freight business, until

yesterday, when it entered on its call-

ing as a passenger engine. Very little

time is now consumed in firing up;

probably not more than half the aver-

age with ordinary locomotives. Rapid

motion has been an aid to the fire,

which formerly it tended to suppress.

The dimensions of the engine are as

follows: Weight with all on board,

48 tons; length over all, 62 feet; diam-

eter of driving wheels, 5 feet; cylinders,

17 by 24 inches.

Jacob Martzoff, of Lancaster, N. Y.,

says your SPRING BLOSSOM works well for

everything you recommend it; myself, wife

and children have all used it, and you can't

find a healthier family in New York.

Oct. 5, 1880.

End of the Strike at the Irondale Works.

Chicago Tribune.

An arrangement was made yester-

day between the Calumet Iron & Steel

company and their