# ANOTHER CATASTROPHE.

## A Switch Engire of the B. & M Jumps the Track.

And Death Results to Wilson, the Engineer, and Malin, the Fireman,

Another one was last night added to the long series of railroad accidents which of late have been frequent along the necessary to give title by adverse posseslines in this state, and resulted in the death of two men.

At about 11 o'clock last night the people of the city were startled by numerous shrill railroad whiseles and the thought of fire near the depot instinctively followed. It was soon reported, however, that an accident had taken place near the U. P. bridge, and upon going to that place the scene of death was discovered.

It appears from information given by the men employed about the B. & M. yards that the pony engine No. 96 belonging to that company had gone down side-tracked, and those behind were to be taken up into the upper yards. The train thus made up started out of the lower yards on the main line for Gibson with an assault and battery upon the station. When immediately beneath the Union Parish to the Property of the P Union Pacific bridge, and going at a rate not to exceed ten miles an hour, the engine was thrown from the track with sensitive and the costs, which she paid. The case against her husband was continued until November 8. His bond, fixed at \$200, was furnished by A E. Coggeshall.

Last May the Morning Buzzard had the following "personal" with customary side heads:

"Raturned—The Hon, Ephraim G.

several causes. The main track upon matter was kept still until a clue was obof the accident is considerably curved. arrested. The woman was released to create a great pressure against the rails house on Harney street, between Four-to shove them from their place. It is teenth and Fifteenth. thought either the switch pin holding the rails in their place broke or dropped out and released them from their fastenings. Ofhers say the switch was not locked, but no proof could be found that

such was the case. So soon as the whistles were heard the switchmen and those about the depot ran down to the scene of the accident. The engine was found just north of the U. P. bridge with her pilot turned directly to and the east, with the tender jammed into her cab. The engineer, whose seat was on the right side of the engine,

WAS FOUND FOUBLED INTO A HEAP on her left, below the cab window. When found he was lifeless. The work tender. When found he was still living, found he was still conscious and replied

He was told it was only thirty pounds. "I CAN STAND IT THEN,"

death was the escaping steam. THE VICTIMS.

son, the engineer, and D. B. Malin, the the fire is unknown, but generally ascribfireman. The former lived at Fifth and ed to sparks from the chimney of the has been confined to her bed by sickness full blast. for the last three months. The fireman was also a man of family, leaving a wife and one child about three months old. Malin had been married about fifteen months and resided at Fourth and Walnut streets. Both were young men not over thirty-five years of age. Up to 2:30 this morning their families had not been notified of the mournful news which sooner or later must be imparted to them, and methods at that time were being devised by their friends to break gatherings. The subject was brought up last slash around lonely and desolate in his the information to the widow and Tuesday evening, when Lord Randolph fermented brain. The opinion of the the information to the widow and and friends. Wilson was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and it is thought he had a fair-sized policy upon his life. The engineer had been in the employ of the company for several years, and was looked upon as a trustworthy and reliable employe, and was a sober and industrious man. Makin had been at work for the company only about eight months, and was much loved by his fellows and co-laborers, and was always found at his post of duty.

The coroner was notified of the accidept, but kad not arrived at the scene of death at 2 c'clock this morning.

# THE TRIAL COURTS.

Gaslin vs. Q'Brien Concluded .- The LiquorVenders Before Judge Weise ... Brown's Com-

plaigants,

In the district court yesterday after noon the case of Gaslin sgaint O'Brien after a trial of four days reached acondu aion in a verdict for the plaintiff. This finding of the jury if it be sustained by the court of last resort will rest the abso-

pends about twenty acres more whose ti-Hon, James E North given when he show to frishmen how widespread Mr. North has stept upon his rights by not sooner reveicing his deed, and the jury found the defendant had not occu-

Before Judge Wakeley the case of Dodge against the Omaha & Southwestern rallway company was being tried to the court. This case involves the title to the lot upon which the B. & M. depot now stands. It is claimed by the plain-cial that he was a mortgager of this lot when it was condemned in the county court for railroad purposes. That afterward the condemnation money was paid over to the holder of the title and the rathroad went into occupation of the premises. The plaintiff now asks to fereclose his mortgage, amounting to about \$2,000.

The trio of liquor venders, Tom Calabout 10 o'clock into the lower yards lan, Rassmus Rasmussen and George after a train of empty freight cars. This Geisler were brought before Judge Weiss train was made up of twenty cars, twelve yesterday afternoon on warrants issued of which were drawn by the engine and shal. These men were charged with eight were placed in front of the pilot selling liquor without license. The case demn bothp arty and candidate. and pushed by her. The cars in front against Rasmussen was continued for were to be taken to Gibson station to be thirty days, Andrews signing his bail bond in the sum of \$300. The other cases will come up for hearing this morn-

costs, which she paid. The case against Bill Nye in New York Mercury.

two of the cars and the

Complaints by George S. Brown were lodged against Lizzie Howard for receivBrown returned on last evening's ex-

## DAMAGED DISTILLERY.

Her's Distillery Partially Destroyed by

The Still House Ignited by Sparks from the Chimney-Loss, \$40,000.

of extricating his body from the wreck was done by the use of axes in cutting away the wooden sides of the compose that large establishing but a gob of slime upon our national the cab. This took considerable time but was finally completed. The opened the whistle valve of free and the cab. This took considerable time but was finally completed. The opened the whistle valve of the cab. This took considerable to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a office. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do, and the Buzzard desires to state of the cab. The discovery has a marked effect to do. fireman all this time was in a standing and sounded the alarm. The locoposition between the boiler head and the motives took up the signalbut the gauge cocks of the boiler were and in a few minutes the tering on its feet, we might have been second division 1,065, the third division constantly escaping steam upon him and nothing could be done at once to help him out of his perilous position. When found he was still conscious and replied the No. 2's in leaving the house, to the questions asked him by signs, had the misfortune to break the shaft of our paid subscribers and another man, minded lookers on placed the numbers speaking only once. When first found their cart and the men were compelled we come out boldly and bolt the nomina- at 8,000 and over, but the actual count and when the steam was playing upon to abandon their apparatus and confine him in its greatest fury he asked the of the four story brick structure said the brave, unfortunate man, the last which serves the purpose of an elevator. words that ever passed his lips. Fully and the still house, where the fire origithree quarters of an hour were consumed nated, was fast reducing to ashes. Foring ting the bodies out of the wreck; but tunately the store house and steep vats before the work of extrication was com- were untouched and the firemen were pleted, the brave fireman had breathed saved the pains of fighting briazing alcohis last.

The bodies were taken out, and laid to play on the burning build-face upwards upon the sand and their ings and the fire beat steadily coats thrown over them. Later a couple down. The prompt and efficient of doors were brought from a new build-services of the firemen in this as in all ing close by and the bodies laid upon cases is worthy of much praise. Mr. Her them. The engineer was found to be was on the ground, being apprised at his crushed about the breast and, as it ap home of the threatened destruction of peared, he was caught between the his business. He was unable to gauge boiler head and the tender, and after- the exact amount of the loss but estimatward thrown out by the jumping of the ed it at about \$40,000. He was also engine. The fireman was principally uncertain of the insurance he carried injured about the breast and abdomen, having neglected a revision of that item but it is thought the occasion of his of his affairs, but suspected however that the loss was covered by at least an equal amount as it has been his custom to hold The unfortunate men were C C. Wil. policies of about \$40,000. The origin of

#### AN IMPORTED LAUGH. AN AMUSING INCIDENT IN THE HOUSE OF COM-

LONDON, October 31.-There was an up roarious episode in the house of commons thi evening during the debate on Lord Randolph Churchill's proposal to censure the Rt. Rev. Joseph Chamberlain for the share he is al-

men for Cleveland and his free trade princiile it has been agreed by the parties to this cause shall stand or fall with that of the ten agree. The title valued in with overy mail at the headquarters of the the ten acres. The title relied Irish-American anti Cleveland union, No. 12 upon by the plaintiff to sustain his action | East Twenty third street. Mr. Alexof ejectment served through a deed from ander Sullivan has resolved to

was a miner. The defense set up was a revocation of the deed by Mr. North after he became of age, and that of adverse possession. The court held that condemnation f Cleveland and the free trade tests, selected from the mass of letters sent by lrish-American anti-Clevelandites, are being printed as a reference pamphlet. It is called printed as a siference pamphlet. It is called the "Irish American Anti-Cleveland Estra." Fifty thousand a pies were ready for distribu-tion to-day. A leading Catholic newspaper will also seen Amplicates of the contents of the contents of the pamphlet as a supplement. The namphlet shows that all over the country the movement of Irishmen against Cleveland is growing to formidable proportions. Conpied the premises for ten years, the time cetient Irish-American are working like oavers to defeat Cleveland. The Chicago Dish American workingmen send this assur-ance of what they are to do:

"After the Bisine parads we in the iron-moulding shors came to the conclusion that we

could no longer vote for comparacy and free trade. If we did we believe we would go begging for bread or be torond to Canada under the British flag. I voted for Stephen A. Douglas in 1869, but now it was neather of bread and butter for the workingmen.

The Incident livib Americans are reported solid against Cleveland. In letters from Terre Haute they have declared themselves

"The soan for whom Irish-Americans refuse "The sean for whom Irish Americans ratuses to vote has exemplified his na rowness and bigory especially in his treatment of the Irish. Energly despicable himself in the governor's chair, and his party designing and trimming on all leading questions of the hour, it becomes a virtue to be republican and con-

and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, less of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remody was discovered by a missionery in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to KRV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York.

Before and After,

As to the cause of the accident there ing stolen goods, and against Charles bress, accompanied by his family, after a few say it was caused by a misplaced of the accident there ing stolen goods, and against Charles bress, accompanied by his family, after a long and pleasant visit east. Judge few say it was caused by a misplaced of the accident there is a most contact that on Wednesday last a bolt brown's return to his home is a most contact that on Wednesday last a bolt brown's return to his home is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the accident there is a most contact the cause of the cau The plausible and probable of twenty-five yards of velvet was taken welcome event to the citizens of the with band. Then came the Glenwood ity of from 25,000 to 50,000. I will be more theory seems to be that it resulted from from the complainant's store. The town, and his family was most sadly which the train was running at the time tained, and last night all three were gladly welcome Col. Brown home, where his record as a pure and noble cititizen. The running of cars and engine at a appear this morning. The velvet was reasonable rate of speed even would found about 10 o'clock in the garret of a Christian has so endeared him to every heart."

Two weeks ago the Buzzard printed the following double-leaded editorial:

"The convention that nominated Ephraim Guano Brown a short time ago, thinking that the people at home would forthwith indorse its action and rally around the deceased duck and soiled dove, Brown, had better go and soak its three-cornered head. We desire to place band; Dennison club, with band; the Buzzard right with the people before it is too late. The Buzzard bolts ! ! !

"Was it using the wing of the party well which is headed by the Buzzard to treat it with cool contempt and to nominate a man whose estensible intellect has been softened by age and alcohol Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning till he don't know enough to come in the engineer at Her's distillery discovered when it rains? Will the conventhat it cannot be led by the nose in that much attention. manner. A year ago, when the Buzzard

"And who is this Ephraim G. Brown, men who were at work about him the number of pounds pressure in the boiler. Already the mass and of the others. Already the mass had afterward a sheriff. That is not all. We clubs of the fair ones. Emerson sent a been communicated to the roof are on the track of an affidavit which strong club bearing a banner "We stand former history of Ephraim G. Brown.

obscurity to which he is no stranger.

"How are we to protect the purity of from here at 175. our American institutions if we permit | Among the banners and transparencies

candidate is smirched?

smirch or no vote. Let there be no foolishness or funny business about the campaign. Let Oleomargarine Brown releged to have had in promoting riots at tory member this. Let this stubborn fact was the signal for a storm of mock applause and interjected comment from the home-rule beaches. It was the first time since the Manntresna division that the Irish members had had a good chance to use obstractive tactics, and, as they cared not at all whether Churchill or Chamberlain got the better of the fight, they care terlain got the better of the fight, they seemed to enjoy the fun. Suddenly, in the midst of the uproar, there came from the Irish benches the most unearthly sound that he ever been heard in St Stephen's, It was shill wird, and blood curdling. A deven the and the start of busting Brown. And weird, and blood curding A dozen liberals in the Sound and cries of Brown, and should Brown demur to should. At last Mr. James O'Kelly, the member for Rosecommon, who has just returned, after some thrilling experiences as the Daily News correspondent in the Soudan, arcse and admitted that he was the colorit. He sold in the returned to the sound of the sentiments which we have given expression to in the foregoing, and as good order should be desired by all should that he was the colorit. He sold years for a personal interview, he patriotic law-abiding, honorable citizens joyous task of busting Brown. And News correspondent in the Soudan, arrie and admitted that he was the culprit. It said that he had only meant to laugh, but he had the had only meant to laugh, but he had been away from civingation so long that he had unconsciously employed a sound which does duty as a laugh among the Soudaness, and which he had learned while with them. The explanation was received with a roar of laughter and the debate proceeded.

# COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Continued from Seventh Page,

# BLAZING FOR BLAINE.

The residence streets throughout the city were a blaze of light, and most brilliantly illuminated and decorated with such places must close their front and

were soon filled with torches and the parade took place. There were three drinking liquor in the street, or in any divisions, each having a distinct line of manner referent to see that the ordinances march. The first division was under command of Col. Lindt. It consisted of charged from the force. the Bayarian band, the young men's club of this city, McFadden's martial band, a troop of 150 horsemen, also a delegation of 55 horsemon from Lewis township, the boys in blue, the Independent band under the leadership of Fred Burch, the Blaire and Logan clubs of this city, the colored club, and the mutes from the institution, who were the only quiet ones in the parade.

Beside the music of the bands there was a tree full of bells and numerous horns. In passing Mayor Lyman's house there were a few cheers and fireworks. The second division under command of

H. H. Field, consisted of the Omaha

delegation 650 strong, headed by the U.

P. band and Col. Smythe's drum corps They bore the transparency Omaha and Council Bluffs with two clasped hands. The Omaha Young Republican club, with its seventy men made as handsome an appearance as any in the line. They were finely uniformed and well drilled, forming hollow squares, the letters B and L. They were followed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians' band, the Fourth ward republicans, the Omaha Excelsion band, colored, and the Omaha colored club, seventy-five strong. After Omaha came the Logan, Harrison county club with the Logan brass and martial bands, the Dunlap delegation with band, Woodbine club with the Northwestern drum corps, the Missouri Valley company with band, Little Sioux, Harrison county, club

street. It was under the command of Col. Sapp. It was headed by the Oakland delegation and band. The followed Shelby with a martial bander und Capt, Cooper, Avoca with a band under Capt. Consigney, then Emerson, then Atlantic from Exira, Minden, Defiance, Wiota, Harlan, Carson Neola besides its marching club had a juvenile club of sixteen boys, nicely uniformed. There was a

THE BES had an actual count of each was in the hands of the sheriff and tot- division. The first contained 554, the is enough.

The women made a pretty showing. will open the eyes of the people as to the by those who stand by us." They wore black hats and white plumes, and dark "Who was it that twenty-three years dresses. Glenwood had the largest comago sold the remains of his mother-in-law pany of women. They were prettily to an eleomargatine emporium, and now uniformed with red hats and white has the audacity to come before the peo- plumes, black Jersey jackets, blue capes, ple and ask for the suffrages of has follow and white dresses. Red Oaks sent 140 itizens? These are selemn questions women dressed in blue caps, white capes, which the Buzzard proposes to propound red dresses. Woodbine sent a small from new on till election, and when the company. Audubon sent fifty six dress-sun goes down on the eve of election day and as goddesses of liberty, with white Hon. (1) Colonel (1) Judge (1) Brown, the capes, red, white and blue dresses. The white supulcher, the upas tree, the bate lacies sang campaign songs in the Manoir, the Benedict Iscariot spoken of in sonic temple. There were 338 women the scriptures shall be relegated to the from outside, and Capt. Hubbard, of the Council Blutis club, places the women

he election of a social pus cavity like was one carried by the colored club, say-Ephraim G. Brown? How could we look foreign powers in the face when they joked us in broken English about our with "The men who pay Pusey's taxes;" deomargarine, and sneeringly asked us "Republican principles saved the whether we were making it this season Union;" also crossbones and noose, with whether we were making it this season Union;" also crossbones and noose, with ment to the address regretting the space most y with or without mother-in-law in inscription, "Grover died Nov. 4, from the throne, contained no reference to the 1884; a beautiful plush banner, hand agricultural a demonercial depression of the painted, "Blaine, Logan and victory;" country and was rejected, 86 to 67. "It is time that a free press and a free painted, "Blaine, Logan and victory; Division streets and leaves a wife who distillery as the furnaces were burning pulpit and a free people should arise and this was from Atlantic; three fine and jerk Mr. Brown baldheaded. This is not banners from Wiota; a picture of the a fight between parties. It is a fight for democratic frog swallowing the green-It is a conquest for a back rattler; "Free trade and poverty, PURITY!!! What do we care for the with a ragged man leaning against a lamptariff, or the surplus, or the civil service, post; a crow, marked "Democratic so long as the private character of our diet;" Vail, Crawford & Co.'s men carried a tattered battle flag, which was "Our way is clear and plain. No carried by the 116th Illinois infantry on the march of Sherman to the s a; Cleveland and Hendricks going into the big end of a horn, to come out at the small end, "Forgive him, he was an infant of forty-two, when he did it." There was too much excitement, too

much hurrah, for very effective eratory, still there were speeches. From the Pacific house balcony Major Anderson, John Y. Stone, Lafe Young and others addressed the crowd in the street. Governor Sherman spoke at the corner of Bancroft and Broadway, but his voice could not be heard but by a few. There was another gathering at the skating rink Major Anderson also spoke there. Masonic Hall was the scene of another meeting, the most enlivening part of which were the campaign songs by the ladies. Judge Cole, Judge Lyman, and Col. J. R. O'Keefe were the speakers there.

#### THE MAYOR'S ORDER. Whereas on the 4th day of November,

that a full and honest vote can be intelligantly polled, and recognizing the fact that the name and reputation of our city is of more importance than the elec tion or defeat of any special candidates, and fully realizing the responsibility reading on me to see Abigail S. Coles, of Moorestown, Bur- that the people's rights are fully protect lute title in the plaintiff in this cuit. The property involved in this cause is about ten acres of valuable land near Hanscon park within the corporation limits of Omaha. On the result of this suit determined the content of the result of this suit determined the corporation of the Irish-American working limits of the result of this suit determined the corporation of the Irish-American working limits of the result of this suit determined the corporation limits of the result of this suit determined the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of the corporation limits of the Irish-American working limits of the corporation limits of

with reliable drivers, to be used alone for police duties, to-wit: Taking prisoners to jail and conveying police to places where they are needed. One of the regular policemen will be placed in charge of each set of specials, in fact the department will be full competent to preserve the best of order. my further order that every saloon, or place where beer, wine, whisky etc., is elaimed to be for sale, that all o back doors, and must not sell anything By 7 o'clock the incoming trains had by 7 o'clock the incoming trains had by 7 o'clock the incoming trains had 5 p. m. on November 4, 1884, and any policeman who fails to see this order chayed, or neglects to arrest any person of our city are fully complied with, such

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### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A Youthful Defaulter, CHICAGO, October 31 .- J. J. Baille 20 years d, book keeper for the National Bank of

out, book keeper for the Satisfial Dank of America, was discharged two weeks ago. The officers of t e bank now claim to have discov-ered a deficiency of six thousand dollars in Baille's accounts and will cause his arrest. Killed with a Base Ball Bat. TAYLORSVILLE, Ill., October St.—Eugene Dorner to-night killed Leroy Hunter, a respected citizen, with a baseball but. Hunter was carrying a torch in a political procession and unutentionally lowered it till it

JAMES N. MATTHEWS. AN EDITOR'S ESTIMATE OF THE SITUATION I

touched Dorner.

NEW YORK. The Washington Evening Star's specia from Buffalo gives an interview with Mr. James N. Matthews, editor of the Buffalo

Express, in which he says: "I am very hopeful that Mr. Biaine will carry the state. I think he will have a majorclub, headed by a band and a large frame surprised if it goes below 30,000 than above borne by four men, on which was a transparency—"A solid north; keep the ball rolling." Under the transparency was a large red, white and blue ball, which was kept rapidly rovolving. The had forty young men here that they would get 400 kept rapidly revolving. The had forty flambeaux and 300 men in line. They were followed in order by the clubs from Stanton, Montgomery county, with band; Sidney, Fremont count, with band; Macedonia with band. Red Oak sent a line delegation, headed by a company of 48 dudes, 140 ladies and 40 flambeaux, with three bands. The Vail, Crawford county, men with band; Dennison club, with band; I think the Catholic hierarchy is for Blaine. We will carry Buffalo, which gave The third division formed on Main street. It was under the command of Col. Sapp. It was headed by the Oak-

MILL.

ROLLER

A TIMELY DISCOVERY. Private advices from Eric county are to the effect that it has been recently discovered that Consigney, then Emerson, then Atlantic the leaders of the prohibition movement are with a band, then delegations and bands in collusion with the demograts, and that the money necessary to conduct the probabiti n campaign in Eric county is supplied by the democratic county committee and by democratic candidates for county and distric vote for St. John there are to day but fifteen, and it is believed that two thirds of these will return to the republican ranks before next

> ENGLAND AND THE VATIOAN. THE TROUBLE OVER BISHOP O'FARREL'S ALLEGE

STATEMENT. ROME, October 31 .- It is officially promul gated from the Vatican that the Pope never mentioned to Bishop O'Farrel, of Trenton United States, that he desired that Ireland should be freed from the rule of the English

BISHOR O'FABREL'S DENIAL. TRENTON, N. J. October 31,-Bishop O'Far el says that he has no cablegram from the ope such as announced in the dispatch from ome to day. The Bishop says that he does not expect any such message, as the Pope knows he has been misrepresented and did no ay what he was reported to have said in his address Sunday.

Cholera in India. MADRAS, October 31.-An unusually fata utbreak of cholera has occurred here, which aggravated by the difficulty of procuring provisions, as the terror—str cken villagers re use to bring to the city the customary supply

The Commons.

LONDON, October 31.-The commons this evening were mainly occupied to a discussion of the merits of fair trade is free trade. In the discussion it was stated that complaints were made that rents were diminishing every where and capital leaving England for presen investment in "protection" countries. En glish trade has suffered from foreign coun-tries and protective duties. McIver's amend

The Knight of the Golden Circle, INDIANAPOLIS, October 3L.-Ex-Governo Hendricks delivered speeches to day in th nerthern part of the state. At Kokomo he was received by an immense crowd, estimated at 10,000. After a short speech he left for Marion, where he addressed a large audience. From Marion Governor Headricks proceeded to relufton.

Cleveland's Plans.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 31.-Governor Cleveland and party arrived here from Connecticut at 9:45 this morning. The governor at once resumed his executive duties. To morrow he goe, to New York to review the busi ness men's parade. He goes to Buffalo Mon day and returns to Albany Tuesday night.

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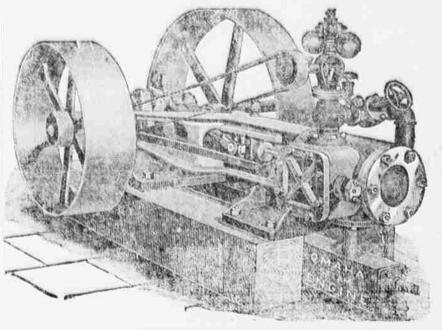
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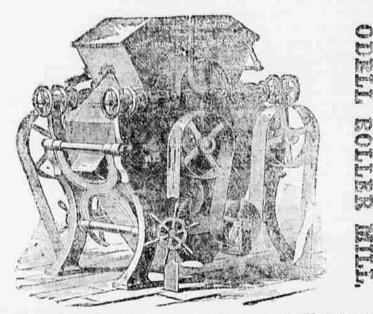
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