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eat of a postoffice. We are informed nibuses into the same countries. that a name has been sent up and rectention of the proper authority.

VIENNA, July 20, 1873. Entering the Exposition Grounds from the west end, near the Machinery Hall, the first thing that attracts the eye of an American will be the "Stars and Stripes," floating from a very tall iron smoke stack or chimney, belonging to the boilers which furnish the steam for the American machinery. This same flag was the only one which decorated the Machinery Hall at the Paris Exposition in 1867, and is to-day the pride of its owner, as it floats in the air at a higher point than any other flag on the grounds. That ray which hangs on the flag-staff on the end of Machinery Hall is an attempt, though a ridiculous one, by Austria, to make an American flag.

quested to remove it and put in its place a flag that we will not be ashamed of, but they have no time to attend to small matters, and so scores of little things are left undone, which, if attended to, would add to our self-respect, as well as place us in a more favorable light before the world.

To our right is "The American Restaurant," which has been one of the causes of our trouble and disgrace. To our left stands a pyramid of iron pumps, which are not in motion yet; the water is flowing from the top one down through all of them.

The American machinery occupies the west end of the vast hall, and as we enter we find ourselves immediately at home. There is a Howe sewing machine running by steam with lightning-like rapidity, and yet under the most complete control of the foot of the operator, as one, ten or fifty stitches can be made at will.

Near by are ten machines which attract universal attention, and are by many considered the most novel, ingenious and interesting of any machines in the whole exposition. They are for making shoes, and, "they say," can manufacture five hundred pairs in one day. This first machine is for making the heel. The layers of leather, cut into shape, are placed upon a similarly shaped plate of metal which revolves, so that at one point they come under a hammer which presses them; at another point a number of awis descend and pierce the holes, which at the next point are filled with the nails. As the heel is taken out you see that on the side which fastens to the boot the nails project. A boot ready for the heel is put upon the machine, the heel placed where it belongs, and a hammer descending into sot at one blow drives the nails through and rivets them.

The machines for cutting pegs nip off the thin strips of wood or the iron or orase wire, making at one nip the head of one peg square, and the point of the

acceeding one sharp.

Then there is the machine for insert ing and fastening the metal eyelets, the machine for finishing and polishing the heel, and the sewing machines ich make the chain stitch, and run with a single thread. Shoemaking is

with a single thread. Shoemaking is no longer work—it is fun. The shoemaker acts his machines running and whiches while they do the labor, as no part of the work is done by hand.

As the west stand we find a machine which is very ingenious as well as very practical—a patent cutting machine, invented by Mr. Albin Warth, of Staten Island. It is a machine by many of which all sticless of clothing, the states of which all sticless of clothing, and the states of which all sticless of clothing,

The Baily Herald once that, by this means, when the ure foot attached, and it will be seen rt of layers is increased, the liability to of layers is increased, the liability to "GOOD"

by Increased, as in cutting with the shears. By means of a handle and thumb-plate attached to the cut'er-bar, the machine is completely under the control of the operator, and when the material is perfectly marked and secured by the patent pins employed for the purpose, one hundred and twenty thicknesses of muslin are cut as quickly and accurately cut as one, The power can be supplied by hand or by steam, and when the latter is used, the capability of the machine is greatly inerensed, and can be made to cut layers of cloth up to three inches in thickness. The original machine was first Open from Dallas to Shreveoperated in 1870, and now more than on: E. H twenty firms are using them in their manufacture.

Mr. West is demonstrating every day to the world at this exposition that a good wagon or carriage wheel can be made without heating the tire. The tire is set by pre-sure, the wheel being placed in a circular band, which closes the Democratic Party, to be Held at upon it, squeezing upon it as you would squeeze putty in the hand. Its success is acknowledged, and the operation much admired by workmen and

good judges. Fairbanks' scales are here, ready to in to-day's HERALD, that the editors of assist all who wish to do an honest

Machines for making wooden buckman, on Wednesday next, and accept ets attract much attention. Buckets, the invitation of the Missouri, Kansas such as we use, are unknown here, and and Texas Rallway, for an excursion to it is doubtful if they would find them Cricago and St. Louis. If possible glyantageous, as they do the most of THE HERALD shall be represented in their carrying in the large buttes, which they can fasten upon their backs.

An elegantly finished street car from WE hear considerable complaint New York is greatly admired, and it from our subscribers at Terrell, Kauf- may not be generally known that New man county, because of no postoffice York furnishes street ears to South having as yet been established at that America, France, England and also to place. It is an important point on the Vienna, although not built exactly Pexas and Paelfic Railway, and should, after the American plan. The same W. H. NEWMAN, General Passenger Agent. 1984 & str. we think, long since have had the ben- manufacturing company also sells om-

The steam fire engine which is here ommended for postmaster, and it is displayed took the first premium in time that the matter should have been Russia, but it is too small to appear to time that the matter should have been Russia, but it is too small to appear to attended to. It is to be hoped that the good advantage, and does not fully and matter will receive the immediate at- truly represent us. Upon the whole, our machines are universally admired and commended, and although many OUR VIENNA CORRESPONDENCE of them are similar to machines of the French and English, yet we furnish more that is really novel than any other nation, and some even go so far as to say that there is really nothing new outside of America. But, perhaps, that would be carrying selfpraise a little too far.

some fine specimens of heavy machinery, such as those for cutting off bars of cold iron from four to six inches in width and an inch in thickness, and the work is done with as much case as one Private Pleasure would cut heavy writing paper with a pair of shears. Other machines are for punching holes through great heavy plates of cold iron, and still others are making bolts, pressing them into form and putting heads on them, all at one motion. The washing of wool is here progressing very satisfactorily by a large machine apparently without an attendant, while the next machine makes it into thread, and the next weaves it into a fabric.

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