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CABINETS—Wood Type.

These Cabinets are made in two sizes, viz: Nos. 1, 2 and 3 to hold cases 23 x 32 and known as the regular Wood Type Cabinet, while Nos. 4, 5 and 6 are made to hold cases 23 x 44, and this size is known as the Mammoth Wood Type Cabinet. They are very substantially constructed of Hardwood, finished in Cherry, or of Ash finished in Antique Oak. The cases are slotted on the sides and have movable strips which may be adjusted to picas. The cases in the Mammoth size (23 x 44) have a center bar, while the cases in the regular cabinet have no center bar.

These Cabinets furnish the most economical method of keeping wood type. The type is preserved and kept free from dust, and at the same time every letter is available without disturbing others. The No. 6 Cabinet occupies but 9 square feet of the floor space and affords 140 square feet of case surface for the storage of wood type.

All cases having movable strips are adjustable by picas. The strips are also cut by even picas so that the variations are by single picas. For instance, a whole case can be adjusted to hold 5-line type or 6-line type or 8-line type as desired, or part of each in the same case. This No. 1 case is the size of regular news case and will fit the ordinary stand or case rack.

PRICE LIST OF WOOD TYPE CABINETS.

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Six division strips are sent with every case in a cabinet.

Extra strips, over this amount are furnished at 2 cents each.

PRICE LIST OF CASES ONLY.

No. 1—16 x 29\(\frac{3}{4}\) in., size of regular case, no center bar...............each, $0.90
No. 2—23 x 29\(\frac{3}{4}\) in., can be put in any regular stand, and gives 224 square inches more space than No. 1................each. 1.00
No. 3—23 x 44 in., gives 276 square inches more space than No. 2........each. 1.30
Case Racks to hold 20 No. 3 Wood Type Cases.......................... 9.00
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DRYING RACKS—Movable.

These Racks combine many desirable features at a very moderate price. The frame is hardwood, and is strongly bolted together. The shelves are carefully and strongly made. The frame is mounted on castors and can be easily moved in any direction when fully loaded.

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No. 1—New York Drying Rack.

This Rack is the most substantial and desirable movable Drying Rack made. Although it has fewer shelves than a New York, the extra space between the shelves is a distinct advantage, as on small jobs the sheets can be handled without moving the shelf on which they are placed. When not in use the shelves may be put out of the way as illustrated in cut. Frame and shelves are built extra strong, and the shelves are framed all around.

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No. 5—Chicago Drying Rack.
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IMPOSING STONES AND TABLES.

Imposing Stone and Square Leg Table.

SIZES AND PRICES.

These kept in stock, other sizes to order.

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For 6 column paper, 2 pages, 24 x 36... $6 00 $7 25 $13 25 with 4 legs

COFFINS.—When desired, they can be had in any size, at 75 cents per running foot the long way. A "coffin" is a hard wood frame which serves as a bed for the stone, protects its edges, and affords a rest for galleys when used for sliding off matter.
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IMPOSING STONES AND TABLES.

Imposing Stone and Table with Round Legs.

These Imposing Tables are all very strongly constructed in hard-wood, turned legs, and varnished, as shown above. These Round Leg Tables to hold Stones over five feet long are made with six legs, unless otherwise ordered.

The large Tables have two drawers, the smaller sizes one drawer, which pulls out both sides. Any of these tables may be fitted with racks, for chases or labor-saving furniture at moderate charges. A fine grade of hard marble is used which may be relied upon.

SIZES AND PRICES.

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INFORMATION

Our fonts of Italic weigh 6 lbs. and 10 lbs.; larger fonts cast to order.

We furnish no Italic, leaders or accents with body fonts, unless specially ordered.

Sorts to fonts of any type formerly made by us on the old body will be furnished to order at regular prices.

We furnish type made by any other foundry at exactly the same price charged printers by the manufacturers.

The smallest font of body type put up weigh 25 lbs., except 5-point roman which is put up in 13½ lb. fonts and larger.

We are always glad to correct any mistakes made in putting up or sending out our goods. All claims of this nature must be made without delay.

Roman and Italic Accents are made for all of our body type faces and carried in stock in fonts weighing about 2 lbs.

Spaces and quads are put up in large or small fonts, and are only furnished with body type and Script fonts. In all other instances they must be ordered separately. See price list elsewhere.

When ordering please state how shipment should be made—freight, express, etc. Otherwise, we will forward in the most economical manner known to us. Small articles ordered by mail are at purchaser’s risk, and postage will be added to the bill.

The best and quickest way to get a satisfactory estimate for a printing outfit of any size, and for any purpose, is to send us a complete list of the items wanted. We will immediately affix our lowest prices, and return it to you with particulars. See page of estimates.

From time to time we issue specimen sheets of new type faces, borders ornaments, etc., brought out by this Foundry. Printers failing to receive them will please notify us and they will be forwarded promptly. Also advise us of any change in your firm name or location.

Wood Type, Borders, Ornaments, Indexes, etc., furnished promptly at lowest prices. It being impracticable to show in this book a creditable line of wood type faces, we will send to any of our customers requesting it a complete specimen book of all faces made by the Hamilton Mfg. Co. This book contains all modern faces.

Send a cap H and lower case m of the type wanted when ordering sorts; this will prevent possible mistakes. Order so many ounces and pounds, and not a certain number of each character, unless the size of type is 13-point or larger.

The square boxes of the lower case, containing the letters a, c, d, etc., hold 2 lbs. each; the e box, 3 lbs.; the b and l boxes hold 1 lb.; the j and k boxes and all the cap case boxes hold 5 ounces each.

As New York banks now charge for collecting out of town checks, we are compelled to ask our customers to remit drafts or checks payable in New York City.

No cash discount allowed unless remittance is made by 10th of the month following purchase.

All accounts must be settled monthly, unless otherwise arranged at time of purchase. Overdue accounts subject to sight draft.

Parties having no established credit or arrangement with us will kindly send references with order.
ESTIMATES.

These lists contain every item necessary in the make-up of a complete Newspaper or Job Office.

LIST OF ITEMS NEEDED IN A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

- Hand or Cylinder Press
- Chases, one pair
- Cast Roller, Frame and Core
- Iron Side and Foot Sticks
- Imposing Stone
- Single Brass Lined Galleries
- Double
- Screw or Yankee Comp. Sticks
- 10-In. Boston Job or Buckeye
- News Stands
- Job
- News Cases, pairs
- Italics or Job Cases
- ½
- Mallet and Planer
- Steel Shooting Stick and Quoins
- Wood Side Sticks, in yard lengths
- Assorted Reglet and Furniture
- Column Rules, Nonpareil
- Head
- Double Cross Rules, single column
- Single
- Double
double
- Single (or Pony) Dash Rules
- Editorial Dash Rules
- 6-to-Pica Leads, column measure
- Nonpareil and Pica Slugs, single col
double col
- Foot Slugs
- Electrotyped Heading
- Proof Roller, complete, 6-inch
- Extra News Ink
- Lye Brush and Type Wash
- Saw and Mitre Box
- Bellows
- Lead Cutter
- Inking Stone
- Newspaper File
- Patent Quoins, including Key
- 6 Point Roman
- 8
- 10
- 12
- Display Type
- Spaces and Quads for Display Type

LIST OF ITEMS NEEDED IN A COMPLETE JOB OFFICE.

- 14 x 20 Gordon Press with Ink Fountain
- 8 x 12 Gordon Press
- Side and Overhead Steam Plifiers
- Lever Paper Cutter
- Imposing Stone and Frame
- Ink Knife
- Cabinets, antique oak finish
- Job Stands and Case Racks
- News Cases
- Italic and Triple Cases
- Wood Type Cases
- Harris Rule Cases, 4 in blank case
- Job Galley, 8½ x 12, brass lined
- Job Galley, 15 x 22
- Double Galleries, brass lined
- Galley Rack
- 36 Inch Mahogany Job Stick
- 6 Inch Boston Job or Buckeye Sticks
- 10
- 14
- Mallet, Planer and Proof Planer
- Benzine Can and Brush
- Assorted Gauge Pins
- 2 Point Labor Saving Single Rule
- 2
dotted rule
- 6
double rule
- Wood Furniture and Case
- Labor Saving Metal Furniture
- Nonpareil and Pica Slugs
- 6 to Pica Leads
- 6 to Pica Strip Leads
- Lead and Slug Rack
- Rule Cutter
- Mitre Box and Saw
- Metal Quoins and Key
- Pair Bellows
- Book Ink
- Assortment of Job Inks, in Tubes
- Wood Type
- Border
- Assorted Wood Rule
- 6 and 12 Point Reglet
- 10 Point Old Style
- 8
- Metal Poster Type
- Large Font 10 Point Law Italic
- Brass Leaders
- Script and Circular Letters
- Plain Display Type
- Lining Gothics, etc.
- Ornamental Faces
- Ornaments
- Borders
- Spaces and Quads
- Check Blanks, Date Lines, etc.

Every article contained in the above, is listed in this book, and by using the index you can easily turn to the several items and find them illustrated, together with price of same. Items may be changed to suit the needs of purchasers, adding or leaving out as desired.
A. D. Farmer & Son Type Founding Co.

PRICE LIST OF BODY TYPE.
Italic and Accent will not be sent with Roman Fonts unless specially ordered.

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LABOR-SAVING BRASS RULES.

Nos. 126, 140 and 141, in 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3 and 6-\(\frac{1}{2}\) fonts, $1 75 per D.
Nos. 144, 145 and 146, in 2\(\frac{3}{4}\), 5 and 10-\(\frac{1}{2}\) fonts, $1 60 per D.

Prices quoted on application for any of these Rules on special bodies.
LABOR-SAVING BRASS RULES.

Nos. 150, 151, 157 and 158, in 2/4, 5 and 10-point fonts, $1.60 per lb.
Nos. 152, and 159, in 3, 6 and 12-point fonts, $1.50 per lb.

Our Rules are made on any body required and furnished in any quantity ordered.
LABOR-SAVING BRASS RULES.

Nos. 163, 164 and 165, in 2½, 5 and 10-½ fonts, $1.60 per D.
Nos. 167, 169 and 171, in 3, 6 and 12-½ fonts, $1.50 per D.

Only the best metal is used in the manufacture of our Brass Rules.
### BRASS DASH RULES.

Cut to single column not exceeding 15 pica ems in width. The specimens show length of face furnished unless otherwise ordered.

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Either size Labor Saving, $2.00 per pound.

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No. 234—6 point.

No. 164—4 point.

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Brass Leaders.

Hyphen or Dotted, cut to ems. Send a Lower Case "m" by which to line face. For Prices see Price List.
ORNAMENTAL DASHES.

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No. 147—30c.

No. 144—25c.

No. 143—25c.

No. 141—25c.

No. 139—20c.

No. 138—20c.

No. 137—20c.

No. 127—15c.

No. 129—15c.

No. 128—15c.

No. 126—15c.

No. 125—15c.

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Made in 18-Inch Strips.
Furnished to order in labor-saving fonts at $2.00 per lb.

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MADE IN ONE FOOT STRIPS. CUT LABOR-SAVING IF DESIRED.

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COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

From the Primary Rules shown on page 52 all the Combination Brass Rule Borders on accompanying pages have been made. Many others, equally handsome and effective have been left out owing to want of space, in fact the only limit to the number of combinations possible with these Border Rules is the fancy and skill of the compositor.

Sold in 18-inch strips at the price shown with each Primary Rule; also in Labor-Saving Sets. See following pages.

The patterns are cut deep into the rule and taper up to the face thus insuring strength. The designs are all cut with the greatest accuracy, so that each piece joins any other piece perfectly. It can be printed in as many colors as desirable, with no difficulty about perfect register. Being cut in brass it is sharper and more durable in all of its details than borders or ornaments which are cast in type metal.

Under this paragraph is shown in detail the rules forming the border surrounding these remarks. The rules are first shown with a six to pica lead between each; then the leads are removed and the rules being now close together the border is complete.

As the machinery with which these Borders are made has been patented and all of the designs are registered they can be had only from this Foundry.
COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

Combinations made from Set No. 1.

SET No. 1.—TWO RULES.  

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Set, $15 00; Half Set, $6 00

These Combination Rules are made up in Labor-Saving Fonts called Sets. Each Set includes a supply of 6-to-pica fine line rule. Corners supplied if required. Nos. 1101 to 1117 are to show the Combinations only; they do not refer to any Rule.
COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

Combinations made from Set No. 1.

No.  
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1112

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No. 1. No. 3. No. 5. No. 7. No. 6. No. 4. No. 2.

1 and 2, 20c. per Set; 3 and 4, 30c. per Set; 5 and 6, 40c. per Set; 7, 50c. per Set.
COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

Combinations made from Set No. 2.

SET No. 2.—THREE RULES.

Rule 1 ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ 3pt.
Rule 2 ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ 3pt.
Rule 3 ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ 3pt.

Set, $80.00; Half Set, $11.00

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COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

Combinations made from Set No. 2.

No.
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No. 1. No. 3. No. 5. No. 7. No. 6. No. 4. No. 2.

1 and 2, 30c. per Set; 3 and 4, 30c. per Set; 5 and 6, 40c. per Set; 7, 50c. per Set.
COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

Combinations made from Set No. 3.

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Each Set includes a supply of fine line Rule.

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COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

Combinations made from Set No. 5.

Nos. 1340 to 1347 are to show the Combinations only; they do not refer to any Rule. Each Set includes a supply of Fine Line Rule.

SET No. 5.—THREE RULES.  

**Price, $10 00**

Rule 10 —————————— 8pt.
Rule 11 —————————— 8pt.
Rule 20 —————————— 2pt.

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Per Set: 99, 15c.; 138, 15c.; 1, 20c.; 2, 20c.; 139, 15c.; 79, 15c.
COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

Combinations made from Set No. 6.

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SET No. 6.—TWO RULES.

Price, $7 25

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COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

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Nos. 1351 to 1356 are to show the Combinations only; they do not refer to any Rule.
Each Set includes a supply of fine line Rule.

SET No. 9—TWO RULES.                  Price, $7.25

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COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

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Combinations made from Set No. 12.

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The above rules make the following combinations:

Made in 18-inch strips. Put up in labor-saving fonts to order.
COMBINATION BRASS RULE BORDERS.

The possibilities offered to the craft by these Brass Rule Borders require to be studied out and thoroughly understood, before the job printer can realize what an advantage they will prove to him in his line of business. A type combination border once set, at the cost of considerable time, and the exercise of no matter how much taste and judgement, remains only one border; in order to get another border or design it must be distributed and reset. The Brass Rule Border around these remarks is made up by a combination of Rules Nos. 44 and 46 (within fine line rule); if a change of border is desired it is only necessary to take the outside rule and place it on the inside and an entirely different border is the result (Fig 1). If another change is desired place the outside rules together and the inside rules together on either side, and the change in the pattern is made (Fig 2). If a fourth change becomes desirable place all the rules back to back and the desired change is accomplished (Fig 3). Similar results can be obtained with all the other rules. Practical printers can understand the advantage and economy of these facts. These Border Rules being made of brass, no matter how delicate the pattern may be, their enduring qualities are undoubted; they only require the familiarity of a trial to bring them into universal use in every job office.

SETS Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11, are cut to the following Labor Saving lengths:—
Pica Ems—1 1/4 2 3 4 1/4 6 9 10 1/4 12 15 16 1/4 18 21 24

SETS Nos. 6 and 7, consisting of Pica pattern rules, cut to even Ems, as follows:—
Pica Ems—1 1/4 1 2 3 4 6 9 10 12 15 16 18 21 24
BRASS OVALS AND CIRCLES.

Prices
No. 2. - $0.75
" 4. - 0.85
" 6. - 0.95

Prices
No. 8. - $1.05
" 10. - 1.25

CIRCLES from 60c. to $1.10. OVALS from 75c. to $1.35. Other sizes made to order.
BRASS CIRCLES.

Circles from 60c. to $1.10. Other sizes made to order.
BRASS OVALS.

Prices
No. 20, - $0.75
" 44, - 1.65
" 41, - 1.35
" 29, - 1.60

Prices
No. 27, - $2.00
" 36, - 2.35
" 35, - 2.55
" 23, - 3.00

OVALS from 75c. to $3.00. Other sizes made to order.
BRASS OVALS.

Prices: No. 35, $1.05; 36, $1.35; 37, $1.60.

Prices: No. 38, $1.05; 39, $1.35; 40, $1.60.

Ovals from 75c. to $3.00. Other sizes made to order.
BRASS OVALS.

OVALS from 75c. to $3.00. Other sizes made to order.
BRASS CIRCLES.

Prices: No. 35, 75c.; 36, 90c.; 37, $1 15.

Prices: No. 8, 60c.; 44, 75c.; 47, 90c.

Prices: No. 7, 60c.; 3, 75c.; 2, 90c.

Prices: No. 38, 75c.; 39, 90c.; 40, $1 15.

CIRCLES from 60c. to $3.00. Other sizes made to order.
BRASS OVALS AND CIRCLES.

No. 19, 60c.
No. 43, 60c.
No. 92, 60c.

Prices
No. 26, - $1.35
" 30, - $1.00

Prices
No. 25, - $1.75
" 25, - $2.00

Prices
No. 42, - $0.75
" 6, - $1.00
" 10, - $1.00
" 10, - $1.05

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NEW BRASS BRACES.

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40—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor and pupil, I
2—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor and is
5—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor a
30—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor a

8 POINT MODERN ROMAN

Text:
11—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor and
10—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor ani
13—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor
15—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutoi
16—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tuto
12—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutul
17—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tup
20—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of ts
24—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of l
23—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, on
14—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, n

8 POINT OLD STYLE ROMAN

Text:
*—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor and pupil p
†—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor and
40—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor ai
2—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor ai
4—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor a
1—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor
30—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tu
3—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of ts
5—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of a
7—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words on

9 POINT MODERN ROMAN

Text:
10—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutoo
8—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutr
12—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tw
15—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of r
11—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, l
13—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words,l
18—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words
23—The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman word

* Knickerbocker Old Style. † Cadmus Old Style.
COMPARISON OF BODY TYPE FACES.

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9 POINT OLD STYLE ROMAN

1 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor
2 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, n
3 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, s
4 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words
5 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words

10 POINT MODERN ROMAN

9 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, oi
8 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words
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20 — The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words

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11 POINT OLD STYLE ROMAN

*— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman won
2— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Romanr
30— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Romani
7— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Romt
5— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Rowt
1— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Ront

12 POINT MODERN ROMAN

7— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Rona
6— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Rois
18— The relation of guardian and ward, or isi

12 POINT OLD STYLE ROMAN

40— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman i
*— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Romn
1— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Rw
30— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Rn
2— The relation of guardian and ward, or in Ro
†— The relation of guardian and ward, or in ol
5— The relation of guardian and ward, or t

14 POINT MODERN ROMAN

4— The relation of guardian and ward, or is

14 POINT OLD STYLE ROMAN

†— The relation of guardian and ward, or

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FIVE POINT NO. 4.

The government of all schools for children must necessarily be of an absolute nature, depending from day to day on the will and word of the teacher. There must be no debate between master and pupil, no disputing by the latter of the former’s complete authority, no criticizing of his motives or his policy, but strict obedience in every case, and a reference of all supposed unjust treatment to parents or trustees. But in seminaries and colleges, where long dresses and short beards abound, and the students are supposed to have arrived at something like years of discretion, and to be capable of understanding the causes of things, the little in-door world is more like a community, and government on any other than an approximately democratic basis is absurd. In this matter, as well as in the cast-iron curriculum, we need a revolution. The idea that it is not the best thing for the development of a hundred young men of diverse tastes and capacities to jam them all into the same college molds is faintly dawning on the minds of boards of trustees and faculties. What they want to learn next is to treat young gentlemen and ladies under their charge as responsible human beings possessed of some little share of the sense supposed to be common among men and women, and not as unreasoning children. It is time that the old blue laws that have been handed down from generation to generation in our colleges, with not a single line erased or a single word obscured, were abolished completely. The foolish and malicious pranks which make college students appear so puerile or contemptible may be attributed in a great measure to the specific rules intended to prevent them, all of which are founded on the assumption that they are mere boys, continually on the watch for opportunities for mischief. They have just enough of the boy in them to knock off the challenge chip when it is presented to them so temptingly. Do away with all these old regulations and the system of espionage and give students to understand that in a college they are to be governed by precisely the same codes of morals and politeness which they must observe when they leave it and the general character of the undergraduate will at once become much more manly and dignified. A similar revolution is very much needed in the administration of affairs in the higher branches of education. There is before us the latest catalogue of one of the most flourishing female colleges in the country; and in the “general regulations” we find the following: “After the ringing of the bell which gives the signal for preparing to retire, young ladies are required to abstain from all noise which may disturb others, so that the

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FIVE POINT NO. 6.

The government of all schools for children must necessarily be of an absolute nature, depending from day to day on the will and word of the teacher. There must be no debate between master and pupil, no disputing by the latter of the former’s complete authority, no criticizing of his motives or his policy, but strict obedience in every case, and a reference of all supposed unjust treatment to parents or trustees. But in seminaries and colleges, where long dresses and short beards abound, and the students are supposed to have arrived at something like years of discretion and to be capable of understanding the causes of things, the little in-door world is more like a community and government on any other than an approximately democratic basis is absurd. In this matter, as well as in the cast-iron curriculum, we need a revolution. The idea that it is not the best thing for the development of a hundred young men of diverse tastes and capacities to jam them all into the same college molds, is faintly dawning on the minds of boards of managers and faculties, and what they want to learn next is to treat the young gentlemen and ladies under their charge as responsible human beings, possessed of some little share of that sense supposed to be common among men and women, and not as unreasoning children. It is time the old blue laws that have been handed down from generation to generation in our colleges, with not a single line erased or a single word obscured, were abolished completely. The foolish and malicious pranks which make college students appear so puerile or contemptible may be attributed in a great measure to the specific rules intended to prevent them, all of which are founded on the assumption that they are mere boys, continually on the watch for opportunities for mischief. They have just enough of the boy in them to knock off the challenge chip when it is presented to them so temptingly. Do away with all these old regulations and the system of espionage and give students to understand that in a college they are to be governed by precisely the same codes of morals and politeness which they must observe when they leave it, and the general character of the undergraduate will at once become much more manly and dignified. A similar revolution is very much needed in the government of advanced schools for ladies. We have before us the last catalogue of one of the most flourishing female colleges in the
FIVE POINT NO. 5.

The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor and pupil, which covers so many titles of the Institutes and Pandects, is of a very simple and uniform nature the person and property of an orphan must always be trusted to the custody of some discreet friend. If the deceased father had not signified his choice, the agnats or paternal kindred of the nearest degree were compelled to act as the natural guardians; yet the Athenians were apprehensive of exposing the infant to the power of those most interested in its death, but an axiom of Roman jurisprudence has pronounced that the charge of tutelage should attend the emolument of succession; if the choice of the father and the line of consanguinity afforded no efficient protector that failure was supplied by the nomination of the mayor of the city or by the president of the province; but the person so named to this public office might be legally excused by insanity or blindness, by ignorance or inactivity, by previous enmity or adverse interest, by the number of children or guardianships with which he was already burdened, and by the impossibilities which were granted to the useful labors of a magistrate, lawyer, physician or professor. Till the infant could speak and think he was represented by the tutor, whose authority was finally determined by the age of puberty and without his consent no act of the pupil could bind himself to his own prejudice, though it might bind others for his personal benefit. It is needless to observe that the tutor often gave security, and always rendered an account, and that the want of diligence or integrity exposed him to civil and almost criminal actions for the violation of this sacred trust. The age of puberty was rashly fixed by civilians at fourteen, but since the faculties of the mind ripen more slowly than those of the body a curatrix was interposed to guard the fortunes of the Roman youth from his own inexperience and headstrong passions; for such a trustee had been first instituted by the mayor to save a family from the blind havoc of a prodigal or a madman, and the minor was compelled by the laws to solicit the same protection, to

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The government of all schools for children must necessarily be of an absolute nature depending from day to day on the will and word of the teacher. There must be no debate between master and pupil, no disputing by the latter of the former's complete authority, no criticizing of his motives or his policy, but strict obedience in every case, and a reference of all supposed unjust treatment to parents or trustees. But in seminaries and colleges, where long dresses and shorter beards abound, and the students are supposed to have arrived at something like years of discretion and to be capable of understanding the causes of things, the little in-door world is more like a community, and government on any other than an approximately democratic basis is absurd. In this matter, as well as that of the cast-iron curriculum, we need a revolution. The idea that it is not the best thing for the development of a hundred young men of diverse tastes and capacities to jam them all into the same college molds, is faintly dawning on the minds of boards of managers and faculties. What they want to learn next is to treat the young gentlemen and ladies under their charge as responsible human beings, possessed of some little share of the sense supposed to be common among men and women, and not as unreasoning children. It is time that the old blue laws that have been handed down from generation to generation in our colleges, with not a single line erased or a single word obscured, were abolished. The foolish and malicious pranks which make college students appear so puerile or contemptible may be attributed in a great measure to the specific rules intended to prevent them, all of which are founded on the assumption that they are mere boys, continually on the watch for opportunities for mischief. They have just enough of the boy in them to knock off the chalenge chip when it is presented to them so temptingly. Do away with all these old regulations and the system of espionage, and give students to understand that in a college they are to be governed by precisely the same codes of morals and politeness which they must observe

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The government of schools for children must necessarily be of an absolute nature depending from day to day on the will and word of the teacher. There must be no debate between master and pupil, no disputing by the latter of the former's complete authority, no criticizing of his motives or his policy, but strict obedience in every case and a reference of all supposed unjust treatment to parents or trustees. But in many seminaries and colleges, where long dresses and short beards abound, and the students are supposed to have arrived at something like years of discretion, and to be capable of understanding the causes of things, the little in-door world is more like a community, and government on any other than an approximately democratic basis is absurd. In this matter, as well as the cast-iron curriculum, we need a revolution

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FIVE AND ONE HALF POINT NO. 15.

First-born among the continents, though much later in culture and civilization than some of more recent birth, America, so far as her physical history is concerned has been falsely denominated the New World. Here was the first dry land lifted out of the waters, here the first shores washed by the ocean that enveloped all the earth beside; and while Europe was represented only by islands rising here and there above the sea, America already stretched an unbroken line of land from Nova Scotia to the Far West. There was a time when our earth was in a state of igneous fusion, when no ocean bathed it, no atmosphere surrounded it, when no wind blew over it, and no rain fell upon it, but an intense heat held all its materials in solution.

In those days, the rocks, which are now the very bones and sinews of our mother earth,—her granites, her porphyries, her basalts, her selenites,—were melted into a liquid mass, from mines, from mountains, from rivers, into which mass of facts has been collected, proving incontestably the heated condition of all substances at a certain depth below the earth's surface; and if we need more positive evidence, we have it in the fiery eruptions that even now bear fearful testimony to the molten ocean seething within the globe and forcing its way out from time to time. The modern progress of geology has led us, by successive and perfectly connected steps, back to a time when what is now only an occasional and rare phenomenon was the normal condition of our earth; when those internal fires were enclosed in an envelope so thin that it opposed but little resistance to their frequent outbreak, and they constantly forced themselves through this crust pouring out melted materials that subsequently cooled and consolidated on its surface. So constant were these eruptions, and so slight was the resistance they encountered that some portions of the earlier rock-deposits are perforated with numerous chimneys.

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FIRST-BORN among the continents, though so much later in culture and civilization than some of more recent birth, America, as far as her physical history is concerned has been falsely denominated the New World. Hers was the first dry land lifted out of the waters, hers the first shores washed by the ocean that enveloped all the earth beside; and while Europe was represented only by islands rising here and there above the sea, America already stretched an unbroken line of land from Nova Scotia to the Far West. There was a time when our earth was in a state of igneous fusion, when no ocean bathed it, and no atmosphere surrounded it, when no wind blew over it, and no

rain fell upon it, but an intense heat held all its materials in solution. In those days, the rocks, which are now the very bones and sinews of our mother Earth,—her granites, her porphyries, her basalts, her sinterites,—were melted into a liquid mass from artesian wells, from mines, from geysers, from hot-springs, a mass of facts has been collected, proving incontestably the heated condition of all substances at a certain depth below the earth's surface; and if we need more positive evidence, we have it in the fiery eruptions that even now bear fearful testimony to the molten ocean seething within the globe and forcing its way out from time to time. The modern progress of geology has led us, by successive and perfectly connected steps, back to a time when what is now only an occasional and rare phenomenon was the normal condition of our earth; when those internal fires were enclosed in an envelope so thin that it opposed but little resistance to their frequent outbreak, and they constantly

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At this time a boat was found in the canal and measures were taken to transfer it to the river. Whether this was observed on the other side is a matter of speculation; but the time had come when it was too late to mend the matter or correct mistakes, for the rebel fire had opened upon the slender detachment which had crossed. From that time the boats began to pole back with the bleeding and the slain. The house on Harison's Island had already become a hospital, and every room in it was occupied by wounded and dying men. But still the crossing went on. Seventy-five hundred men, according to General Stone, were detailed for

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MAIN OFFICE TO JOB ROOM
Many New Faces of Job Type Not in Use

12 Point 24 a 12 A—$3 00
DRINKING FOUNTAINS
Progress Throughout This World

No. 4—12 Point 36 a 12 A—$3 50
LEMONADE SHORTCAKE
Secluded Desirable Summer Cottages

BOLD FACE ITALIC.

6 Point 60 a 40 A—$2 95
RAPID SPEEDWAY DRIVER WAS ARRESTED
Particular Preparations and Beautifully Decorated with Flowers

7 Point 60 a 40 A—$3 60
SPRING OVERCOAT AND HIGH SILK HAT
Walking Along the Sea Shore on a Bright Summer's Day

8 Point 60 a 40 A—$3 85
NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT
Vice-President Elected at the Last Regular Meeting

10 Point 50 a 24 A—$4 50
ALL SIZES OF BOLD FACE
Prizes for American Century Wheelmen

12 Point 36 a 24 A—$4 50
BEAUTIFUL SUMMER
Wise Men at the Paris Exposition

192
ENGRAVERS TITLE.

6 Point No. 1
FOUR BRITISH REGIMENTS AMBUSHED BY THE BOERS AND 833 MEN KILLED AND LOST
BOYS AND GIRLS GO TO CHURCH TOGETHER EVERY SUNDAY MORNING IN THE SUMMER
THE BRITISH Fought HARD AT SPION KOP
20 A—$1 10

6 Point No. 2
MILLER AND WALLER WON SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE AT GARDEN
THE UNITED STATES NAVY HAVE VERY GOOD BATTLE SHIPS
ALL NEW FACES OF JOB TYPE
22 A—$1 10

6 Point No. 3
MCKINLEY AND BRYAN ARE THE CANDIDATES
THE OLD TANDEM BROKE ON THE CYCLE PATH
EARLY APRIL SHOWERS
20 A—$1 25

6 Point No. 4
THE RACE HORSES ON THE SPEEDWAY
BEST REGIMENT IN THE UNITED STATES
SKATING ON THE ICE
20 A—$1 40

8 Point No. 5
ROBERTS TWELVE JUDGES MAY GO
THE HIGH BUILDING
18 A—$1 65

10 Point No. 6
THE BATTLE AT MANILA
16 A—$2 00

12 Point No. 7
BILL ANTHONY DIED
14 A—$2 20

18 Point No. 8
SANTA CLAUS
8 A—$2 75

24 Point No. 9
GOLD BARS
6 A—$3 00

30 Point No. 10
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5 A—$3 25
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EXECUTIVES
Our Reform Association 8

Condensed—6 Point. 36 A—$1 60
FINE LABOR SAVING LEADS AND RULES 1882

Condensed—9 Point. 36 A—$1 60
AN ESTIMATE PROMPTLY FORWARDED

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NORTH AMERICAN FAST MAIL 23

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12 Point
18 A—$1.80
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20 Point
14 A—$3.30
NEW DRILLS
COAL MINERS 45

22 Point
12 A—$3.85
OLD SILVER
SOLID HOUSE 64

24 Point
10 A—$3.35
GRANGER
RACE CART 28

28 Point
5 A—$3.80
SPORTS 79
LIGHT FACE TITLE No. 7.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

9 Point
24 A—$1.80
MANY SHREWDED BUSINESS MEN WHO HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN THIS WORLD OF OURS OUGHT TO THANK

10 Point
24 A—$3.95
AMERICAN MOTOR CYCLE THE LATEST INVENTION ARE THE RAPID TRANSIT COMPANIES

12 Point
24 A—$3.10
THE CHAMBER SUITES FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY OAK OR BASSWOODS

14 Point
24 A—$3.95
FOURTEEN POINT THE HANDSOME LIGHT FACE SERIES ARE

16 Point
18 A—$3.15
NEW ENGLAND DINNERS SERVED IN VARIOUS STYLES
LIGHT FACE TITLE No. 7.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

18 POINT 18 A—$3.45

SEVEN YEARS AFTER DATES THIS SAND BANK

20 POINT 12 A—$3.25

RURAL DAYS WITH DELIGHTED OTHERS SAID

22 POINT 12 A—$3.25

NEAT FACE SELDOM EQUALS

24 POINT 12 A—$4.00

MIRRORS ON SHOW CASE
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28 Point

INSURANCE
STRING BAND 48

36 Point

CONRAD
RED BIRD 26

40 Point

HONEST 68

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BEAMS 26

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MAUD 8
LATIN ITALIC.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

6 Point

COUNTRY GAS INSPECTORS PROCLAIM THEIR INDEPENDENCE

The Government of all Schools for Children Must Necessarily be of an Absolute Nature

Depending From Day to Day on the Will and Word of the Teacher and

There Must be no Debate Between Master and Pupil $123

8 Point

THE STORIES OF THE STREETS AND OF THE TOWN

Friends of the Government Boast That the Gum Used on Uncle Samuels

Adhesive Stamps is of Much Better Quality Than Formerly

10 Point

HE GAZED AT HER WITH RAPT INTEREST

Patiently Waiting for the Opening of the Fall Campaign for

We Want to See What Will Happen to the Partisan

12 Point

VERY QUEER SPRIGS OF GENTILITY

The Company Was Solemnly Wending Toward the

State Dining Room and the Guests Found

18 Point

THE EIGHTEEN POINT LATIN

Washingtons Warning Against Maxim

Politics and in the Agitation
LEGAL REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
The culmination of a deal was made Wednesday arrangements were effected with a local syndicate to take twenty-one million dollars of first mortgage bonds to be issued by the Commonstock Company under the terms of the trust deed to be given to the Unreliable Trust Association of Entire State of the

LEGAL PAPERS ARE DRAWN
The company has never been in business and considerable curiosity is expected as to what their indebtedness is but as the franchises was always regarded as one of a speculative nature being one passed

TWELVE POINT LAW ITALIC
Printers will admit that it is essential to have the law italic series in the printing establishment of today and are also well aware of the fact that a

Circular Fonts, Weighing about 10 pounds each—8 Point $9.45—10 Point $7.65
12 Point $7.00.
COPYGRAPHS.

No. 2—10 Point 100 a 20 A—$6.00

We beg to call your attention to this New Copygraph face just issued. We are sure you will be attracted by its fine appearance. Neat and regular in character it keeps well in line with the work of the later Type-writer Machines of the present day. Being on 10 point body it is more condensed than the usual size of Copygraphs. These advantages will be of great value to the American Job Printers. If you wish to add this very useful face to your plant send in your order now and

No. 5—12 Point 108 a 20 A—$7.50

Our Copygraph faces of the latest style quickly catch the printer's artistic eye and he forthwith gets a font, thereby maintaining a well earned reputation for giving to his patrons at all times, the latest of styles in type. This new face will be in great demand for circulars as well as other work and should be in all Printing Houses wherein the best class of work is executed.

SPACES INCLUDED WITH ALL FONTS.
COPYGRAPHS.

No. 3—12 Point. 120 a 25 A—With Spacing—$6.00

NOTICE TO THE PRINTING TRADE.

When we issued our First Series of COPYGRAPH Type-Writer work was very defective in its work, making it necessary to copy the irregular "lining" of the letters as shown by its print. This has been remedied, and its work is now in perfect "line." This improvement will be found in our COPYGRAPH No. 3.

No. 4—12 Point. 120 a 25 A—With Spacing—$7.00

TO THE AMERICAN PRINTING TRADE.

We have much pleasure in placing before you a Specimen of our NEW COPYGRAPH No. 4. It possesses all the Type-Writer Characteristics of the improved machines of the present day, and, at the same time, presents a readable and very neat appearance. It marks another advance in the improvement of this class of printing, and will be useful to job printers.
REGENT SERIES.

PATENT PENDING.

6 POINT

REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Artistic Printers will Admire this Very Handsome Letter and Recognize its Many Advantages

Army Beans and Elephant's Hide on Toast $1234567890

8 POINT

LIBERAL COMPENSATION ALLOWED TO ADVERTISERS

Aged Veterans Recounting the Sanguinary Struggles and Conflicts of Bygone Years

Improved Tools and Implements $1234567890

10 POINT

BUSY BRAINS AND EVER ACTIVE CHILDREN

Constitute a Very Effective, Substantial and Perfect Arrangement

Many Disgusted Critics $1234567890

12 POINT

HANDSOME AND USEFUL SERIES

Many Shipwrecks Averted by Attention to Weather

Happy Children $1234567890

18 POINT

PRETTY REGENT SERIES

Observing Warlike Actions of Nations

Elegant $1234567890
FRANKLIN CIRCULAR.

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$1234567890
BRADFORD OLD STYLE.

6 Point
60 a 30 A—$3.25
25-lb. font, $2.00

EDUCATE THE CHILDREN TO HELP THE POOR

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8 Point
40 a 25 A—$2.50
25-lb. font, $2.00

SCHOOL BOOKS TO BE KEPT CLEAN

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10 Point
30 a 20 A—$2.75
25-lb. font, $1.50

SLATE AND PENCIL QUICKSTEP

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12 Point
24 a 18 A—$2.75
25-lb. font, $1.50

SPONGES AND INK WELLS

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ON THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF
October, Leesburg, in the State of Virginia, was occupied by insurgents, and numbering not less than five or six thousand men. At the same time Poolesville, in the State of Maryland, was occupied by Union forces and was the headquarters of a brigadier-general. Between these two positions, thus occupied, rolled a swift and swollen river

Bradford Old Style is Suitable for Fine Job Work
Best Book and Job Inks Kept in Stock
Some of Our Greatest Statesmen Were Born in Poverty
Colonel Baker’s orders came to him about two o’clock in the morning and found him sleeping and without any wharf to lie to, with Overtaking the Enemy Transportation of Federal Troops Independence Bought at Great Cost
THESE BOATS were able to carry about half a company, and the average time occupied in Long Skirmish Lines Hard Work and Disaster
TWO DAYS

BRADFORD OLD STYLE.

48 POINT

Some Kind Deeds

Short

Powder and Gun
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ABBESS No. 2.

PATENTED.

6 Point 8 Point
66 a 24 A—$2 25 80 a 20 A—$2 50

OUR ABBEY SERIES
Ruins of Old England Abbey
1234567890

EXCITEMENT
His Original Character
1234567890

FAMOUS BATTLE FOUGHT
Will Remove Obstacles to Rapid Transit
1234567890

SPRINGFIELD BANKERS
Patronized For Their Noble Action
1234567890

COLORED BRICK
Small Children Engaged
1234567890

JACK ROSES
Blue Beard Junior
1234567890
HE DID NOT MAKE A TIRADE OF POLITICS BUT he was one who did everything with all his might, and his attributes can best be described by an extract 1234567890

WHENEVER HE ENGAGED IN POLITICAL work he threw his heart and soul into it, and thus displayed a degree of rare facility and skill

ON THE NEXT DAY HE WROTE A letter to his political friends protesting that his own private affairs would suffer

THE COUNTRY IS EMERGING from a period of successful prosperity hitherto without a parallel of trade

AFRICAN GOLD MINE Fine Nuggets of the Yellow Metal

YIELD TO RIGHT Law and Order Association

LIGHT DAYS Those Six Green Buds
ABBEY CONDENSED.

36 Point

HOME LIFE
Railroad Accidents
Insurance

48 Point

TOY LAMP
Morning Tours

60 Point

REASON
Dressmaker

10 a 6 A—$5.50
8 a 5 A—$7.50
5 a 4 A—$9.00
ABBOT OPEN.

PATENT PENDING.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

6 POINT

BUSINESS PUSHER AND LIBERAL ADVERTISER

In Every Community There are a Few Merchants Pushing For Trade at all Times and Especially When the Other Fellows are Not Pushing and are Consequently the Men Who

8 POINT

HOW TO MAKE LARGE PROFIT

Printers Ink is the Only Fertilizer for the Field of Trade and the Newspapers the Most Economical Spreaders of It

10 POINT

ARE YOUR MEATS TOUGH

We Guarantee that Every Piece of Meat We Sell is the Best Meat of Its Kind There is and Every

12 POINT

HARMONY IN PUBLICITY

Forty Dollar Overcoats on Rickety Counter in Cobwebbed Store

18 POINT

CIRCULATIONS

Morocco Cover with Art
ABBEY OPEN.
PATENT PENDING.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

24 Point

HARD TIME
Children of Abbey

36 Point

JUMBO
New Casting

48 Point

DATER
Hand Tied

60 Point

TEA can

5 a 6 A—$4 00

6 a 4 A—$5 50

5 a 4 A—$7 50

5 a 4 A—$9 50
If all advertisers believe in inside Directory Advertising let them paste a ten dollar bill in any part of the City Directory among the advertisements or reading matter and notice the length of time it remains there before brought to light and if inserted in reading

We should consider it a privilege to spend a portion of our time with Shakespeare or Bacon if such were possible but if we were admitted to the presence of one of these illustrious men we perhaps might find

Seminaries and colleges where long dresses and short beards abound and the Students are supposed to have arrived at something like years of discretion and to be capable of

We beg leave to direct attention to our new job letter specimens shown in this book as they will be found worthy of the attention

The Ravenswood Globe inserts an advertisement at the actual cost of the
ABBREY TEXT.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

30 Point  
Rochester Times
Its Daily Circulation

16 8 A—$4 50

36 Point  
Good Intention
Abbey Specimens

12 8 A—$5 00

48 Point  
Six Dollars
Carrie Abbey

8 4 A—$7 00

60 Point  
Austin Bee

5 4 A—$8 50
We have had long chapters of accidents for which no one is blamed though some one is to blame. Battles and positions given away and no court-martial, no court inquiry, no one shot, no one disgraced—nothing but promotions growing out of inglorious actions.

These boats were of sufficient capacity to carry about half a company, some thirty-five men each and the average time occupied in crossing from Maryland to the island was about three-quarters.

To rescue from oblivion the memory of former incidents, and to render some just tributes of praise to the many great and wonderful trans actions of our Dutch progenitors, we present

The government of all schools for children must necessarily be of a most absolute nature depending from day to day on

The government of all schools for boys and girls must be absolute.
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**Girls and Boys**
In the Day School
One Sponge

**Comfortable**
Rest in Thought
Arm Chair

**Sunshine**
Black Cloud
ABBREY EXTENDED.

12 Point
ACTIVE SPIRITS
Increased Dividends 54

18 Point
TREASURE
Pretty Series 36

24 Point
HARVEST
Four Lines 72

30 Point
HOURS
One Day 8

36 Point
ROME
Cat Six 4

ALL THESE POINTS LINE.
HERCULES.

12 Point

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Elevated Railroad Schemes 24

16 a 12 A—$3.30

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Fine Saratoga Chips 35

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MUSIC RULE
College Social 67

12 a 8 A—$5.75

38 Point

HERALD
Price List 98

6 a 4 A—$6.15

48 Point.

DISTANT 4

5 a 4 A—$9.00
The relation of guardian and ward, or in Roman words, of tutor and pupil, which covers so many titles of the Institutes and Pandects, is of a very uniform and simple nature; the person and property of an

The relation of guardian and ward or in other words, of a tutor and pupil, which covers so many titles
MANILA.
FIGURES FURNISHED WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

42 Point
The relation of Guardian

60 Point
Rest and Comfort

72 Point
Same old joke
Vogue.

Figures cast on uniform body.

6 Point 40 a 30 A—$2 25
HOODWINK COMBINATION
Charter Perpetual Force Officers
Gather up the Shekels
$1234567890 &c

8 Point 86 a 24 A—$3 50
DIVIDEND COMPANY
Payments Made Periodically
$1234567890

10 Point 30 a 20 A—$3 75
MUSK MELONS
Summer Days Forever
$123456

12 Point 24 a 18 A—$3 00
FARMER & SON
Type Founding Co.
£123456

18 Point 18 a 12 A—$3 75
EASTER SUNDAY
Decoration Day Road Races
Beginning 12:34 o’clock

24 Point 12 a 8 A—$4 00
ARABIAN LIGHTS
Illuminate the Heaven
$12345678

30 Point 10 a 6 A—$5 00
EXAMINER
Government Text
Claim $12345
MODERN ANTIQUE.

6 Point

GENTLEMEN, A VERDICT IS ASKED IN THIS CASE
not for wounded feelings; not for any annoyances the plaintiffs may
have felt at the mention made 1234567

8 Point

THE SOLE GROUND FOR ACTION IS THE
alleged damage to the reputation of the gentleman as a
Biblical author. No malice shown

10 Point

MANY PAPERS IN THE CASE WERE
submitted to me, and among them a report by
an inspector in the armies

12 Point

UPON REACHING PITTSBURG
we found an iceberg had been removed and
his successor appointed

18 Point

THESE SAME ARTICLES
referred to the fact that sunbeams

22 Point

A SPECIAL TRAIN
came late from the picnic

28 Point

THIS IS FOUR
times we have come
MODERN ANTIQUE.

36 POINT

12 a 8 A — $7.00

PEACEFUL

rest and slumber

40 POINT

10 a 6 A — $8.00

WORLD wide

48 POINT

8 a 5 A — $9.00

PINK Laces

60 POINT

6 a 4 A — $12.50

MANhole

72 POINT

4 a 3 A — $18.50

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FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

28 Point

TWENTY EIGHT
The Seasonable Reminds

36 Point

MARKET DAY
Avoiding this Rush

48 Point

CASTOR Girlish

48 Point—No. 4

RAPS Matter

72 Point

MAN Tide

16 a 10 A—$5 25

14 a 8 A—$7 45

10 a 6 A—$8 15

6 a 5 A—$7 75

6 a 4 A—$12 00
JENSON OLD STYLE.

ESTABLISHING MODERN COUNTRY PRINTING BRANCHES
Giving an opinion in few sentences as to which form of newspaper is the most desirable, considering all points, between ready-prints and plates or entire home production, he said
Unhesitatingly the Method Last Named was Preferred by all Concerned

THERE COULD BE MANY REASONS GIVEN
For this belief; the paper that is a power in the community, whose publisher is looked upon as a leader among men, or whose financial success is
Marked by Inflowing Dollars and Contracts for $123,456.78

EARLY AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES
Concerning the early engravers, or punch-cutters as they
Were Formerly Designated, it is Impossible

GIVING MINUTE INFORMATION
Meagre details of their unostentatious lives being at
Hand to Assist the Historian $23.45

SCRIBES KNOW NOTHING
Regarding the styles of type faces they cut
Destroying Old Foundries

CHANGES FROM FIRES
Gradual Obliteration Real Landmark
JENSON OLD STYLE.

24 Point

FIRST MATRICES
Brought from English Cities
Finest 465 Letter

30 Point

MONEY Scribe
Natural Drawn Models

36 Point

DESIGNERS
Standard Publisher

42 Point

REFUSED
North 58 Grade
JENSON, OLD STYLE.

48 Point
HARDEN
Metal 82 Rust

54 Point
DECK Hand

60 Point
Rash MAN

72 Point
BUD Red

5 a 4 A—$7.75
5 a 4 A—$10.25
5 a 4 A—$13.25
5 a 4 A—$17.00
JENSON OLD STYLE ITALIC.

6 Point

FRANKLIN CELEBRATIONS AMONG THE PRINTERS NOT ONLY
Serve to keep alive the memory of their patron saint and permit of old acquaintance being renewed between master printers, but have a tendency to strengthen the bond of growing fellowship between employer and employee when both meet $12345

8 Point

CUSTOMS WHICH SHOULD BE PERPETUATED
For indefinite time is the hope of everyone who has the interest of the trade at heart. Encouraging information comes from many places that Master Printers Organisations Are Pulling Together £67890

10 Point

MORE EFFECTIVE ESTIMATING SYSTEM
Indications are that printers are displaying more backbone in the matter of prices charged for their work and in consulting each other in efforts to maintain consistent

12 Point

WAGES BASED ON SLIDING SCALE
Gaining advocates every season among employers Workmen and Indolent Superintendents

18 Point

PRESSMEN AND GIRLS
Change Places in the Busy World of Industry 234 Competition
JENSON OLD STYLE ITALIC.

24 POINT

BRIGHT MODEL
Dictionary 48 Pronouncing
Undecided Words

30 POINT

PRODUCTION
Absolutely Economical

36 POINT

NORSEMAN
Knob Handle Brush

42 POINT

STEAMER
Majestic Cleared
JENSON OLD STYLE ITALIC.

48 Point

HONEST

5 a 4 A—$7 75

Extra $5 Made

54 Point

Robin BIRD

5 a 4 A—$10 25

60 Point

POLE Shot

5 a 4 A—$12 25

72 Point

Main DIG

5 a 4 A—$17 00

289
LIGHT FACE.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

6 Point
EVERYTHING COMES TO THOSE WHO CAN WAIT
If the Blood Thirsty Turk Had Spent More Time and Energy in
Perfecting and Utilizing His Turkish Towel Loop Yarn
Invention and Less in Killing Armenian 12345

8 Point
MATERIAL TO BE USED IN DOLLARS
If You Were to Question the Owners of the Copper
Mines in Michigan They Would Probably
Tell You that Copper Would 56

10 Point
THE MAN WHO HAS ONE SHIRT
Or One Dozen is the Man We are Looking
Modern Laundry Work is Economy
Family Washing Reasonably

12 Point
PROSPERITY IS AT HAND
We Think Without Doubt That There's
A More Beautiful Selection Than
Has Ever Been Shown in

18 Point
EIGHTEEN POINT
This Neat Series is Suitable
For Circular Works
LIGHT FACE.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

28 POINT  24 a 18 A—$6 20

LIGHT FACES
Neat and Artistic Work
With Accomplished

28 POINT  24 a 12 A—$6 80

MOONLIGHT
The Hudson Rivers
Excursion Tug

26 POINT  16 a 8 A—$7 20

CITY HALL
United We Stand
Hail Storms
MONASTIC COND. No. 2.

13 Point 24 a 18 A 18 A—5 20
PRINTING MATERIAL
This Style of Letter is Often
THE MOST USEFUL 33

18 Point 18 a 14 A 14 A—5 37
STANDARD TYPE
Sausage Manufactured
SMALL CAPS 1898

24 Point 12 a 10 A 10 A—6 24
IMPORTED FLORAL DESIGN
The Newark Transportation Company
CHICAGO ATHLETIC PARK 1899

30 Point 8 a 7 A 7 A—6 22
ARTISTIC PRINTERS
The Annual Reunion of Noon
DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT

40 Point 6 a 6 A 6 A—8 20
POLITICAL BOOMS
SMALL CAPS LOWER CASE
DE VINNE.

5½ POINT

MAN GOES THROUGH LIFE HAND-CUFFED TO HIS DOLLARS
Taking small consolation in knowing that in the end their chief function will be to provide a first-class funeral for him; they cannot buy new nerves, lungs, Digestive Organs, Happiness and Sweet Serenity that Mellow

6 POINT

THE DUTIES OF JOURNALISM ARE ARDUOUS AND EXACTING
Publishers and editors ambitious to win enduring reputation must give the best that is in them to their readers; and they must be continually absorbing
The Best that is Outside of Them and Around Them at $1.23

7 POINT

ANDREW CARNEGIE ONCE REMARKED THAT MANY MEN
Had enough to retire on but nothing to retire to; the man who enters the shadow of old age knowing nothing but business, holds up wasted
And Empty Hands to the Years as They Hurry Past. $68

8 POINT

HAD SELF-CONTROL AND PHILOSOPHY OF MIND
Second-class man lives under perpetual delusion; he dreams of future rest and rational living, and dies still dreaming of it
His Passion for Wealth or Reputation Smothers

10 POINT

COUNTLESS NUMBERS OF PEOPLE MAKE
Success out of everything but themselves and grow so encrusted with prosperity that they become blind to
Everything Except the One Business $5.67

12 POINT

RACKED NERVES AND RUINED
Constitution recall in despair their failure to cultivate the softer and sweeter side of Life in the Mad Haste for Gain
DE VINNE.

14 Point 18 a 12 A—$3.25
BUILD MANSIONS GRAND
Then expand prosperously except in
Character $78 Structure

18 Point 16 a 10 A—$3.25
OAKEN PANEL CHAIR
11 a 30 A—$15.00
Superb Plate Glass Windows
Hand 93 Decorated

24 Point 10 a 8 A—$4.00
HUMAN LUMBER
60 a 24 A—$14.00
Results Prove Nothing
Fruit Extract

30 Point 9 a 6 A—$5.00
BRING SOME
45 a 12 A—$14.00
Useful $5 Product
BROTHER
Poverty Grind
Delivered

SHINGLE
Giant Stand

DANCE
Until Nine
DE VINNE.

54 Point

HOUSE
Beautiful

60 Point

RISEN
Markets

72 Point

HE
Bet

5 a 4 A—$10 25
5 a 4 A—$12 25
5 a 4 A—$17 00
DE VINNE ITALIC.

6 POINT
RECOMMENDED BY THOSE WHO HAVE PURCHASED THEM AS THE BEST
You are invited to Examine our Latest Improved Space-saving Accessories 614

8 POINT
EPITOMIZED BIOGRAPHIES OF ALL DISTINGUISHED MEN
Revised Encyclopaedia for American Printers Completed 275

10 POINT
CONSIDER THE IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PRICE
Percentages of Total Subscriptions Reported Daily 431

12 POINT
READ THE CURRENT TRADE JOURNAL
Beautiful Results are Easily Obtained 286

14 POINT
THE BEST OFFER EVER MADE
Elated Typographic Abecedarian 49

18 POINT
HANDSOME PRODUCTION
Latest Specimen Desired 73

24 POINT
MODEST DEMANDS
Ancient Customers 51
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8 POINT—No. 4 70 a 36 A—$3 40
NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA
American Commercial Union Steam Transportation Company Chicago
Introducing Some Elegant Types to Delight All the Artistic Printers
Closing of Domestic Custom Houses 5634

10 POINT—No. 4 70 a 36 A—$3 60
THAT DREADFUL SNOW STORM
We Have No Connection with the American Type Combine
Traveling Street Peddler Number 1234567890

12 POINT—No. 4 40 a 30 A—$3 15
THE SUMMER TOURIST GOES
Is Viewing All Lands According to Guides Directions
Railroad Time Tables 123456

18 POINT—No. 3 36 a 18 A—$4 15
RAPID TRANSITIONS
Crow Indian War Painting Force
Escape Loss $18946

24 POINT—No. 3 16 a 10 A—$5 20
GOLD MINER
Bright Early Woman
Express $1234567
GRAND MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
Yourself and Friends are cordially invited to attend the Fourth Grand Reception of the Pensacola Pleasure Club Wednesday Evening. Tickets £1739

PORTO RICO IS THEIR GOAL
Third Illinois, Col. Bennitt Commanding Only Awaits a Ship at Newport News $1234567890

REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON
His Vessels are Known to be in the Neighborhood of Porto Rico $1234567890

RAPID THOUGHT
Improve the Public Morals Cost $1234567890
GOTHIC.

No. 2—24 Point 16 a 8 A—$6.00
EXHIBITS
Wonderful Marble Mansions

No. 1—36 Point 6 a 4 A—$6.00
HOME
Public Walk

No. 1—48 Point 4 a 3 A—$7.50
NEW
Fast Run
LANDING AT PONCE
United States Troops with Gen. Miles are Reported to Have Begun the Invasion of $1\overline{2}34567890

MOONSHINE
The War Department Busy Hurrying the $1898

ILLUSTRATION
It is with Great Pleasure that we are able to be $1\overline{2}34567890

LOOKING
Balloons Figured $1\overline{2}34567890

FASHIONABLE TAILOR
The Madrid Cable that General Miles has met $1\overline{2}3456

BONANZA FIRMS
Invitation Cards Unique 23

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GOTHIC CONDENSED NO. 2.

10 Point

COMPLETE LIBRARY AT SMALL EXPENSE
Life is Too Short and Time Too Precious to be Wasted Entirely Upon Pursuits Which only Amuse and Which Too Often Vitiate One’s $3579

12 Point

REDUCTION IN BOY’S BLOUSE WAISTS
Midsummer Clearing Sale is now in Progress and we Are Pleased to Say That never in the History of This House Have Conditions $4

18 Point

CAUSE PRODUCES EFFECT
The Achievement of Numerous Business Concerns Trace Much of $345

20 Point

METROPOLITAN BANK
Thirty Days From Date We Promise to Return to Bearer $369
GOTHIC CONDENSED No. 2.

24 Point

MODEST WOMEN
Teeth Extracted Without $7

86 Point

MORNING STAR
Rises Long Before $7

40 Point

MERCHANDS
Desiring Trade $25

48 Point

GIRLS Room $45
GOTHIC CONDENSED No. 4.

6 Point
70 a 50 A—$2.85

SUGGESTIONS OF HARMONIES NEVER DREAMED OF BY PRINTERS

In Printing it will be found that Presswork Deserves More than a Passing Consideration
We recommend the study of Art Works to increase Knowledge 123

8 Point
70 a 86 A—$3.25

KINDLY PRESERVE OUR SPECIMEN BOOK

Prosperity has Proven a much Stronger Trial of Virtue than Adversity
The Best of all that is Good in Life Insurance is offered

10 Point
50 a 36 A—$3.80

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA WAS ORGANIZED

Accurate History from its First Settlement to the Present
Indicate Rich Mines and Fertile Soil 123

12 Point
40 a 24 A—$3.65

CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

Consignments of Merchandise Forwarded Prompt
Rainy Weather No Hinderance to Traffic

18 Point
24 a 12 A—$3.05

INTRODUCING NOVELTIES

Alaska Transporting and Navigating

24 Point
24 a 12 A—$4.45

MIDNIGHT ROBBERS

Series of Winter Entertainments
GOTHIC CONDENSED No. 4.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

30 Point
MONONGAHELA RIVER
Iron and Coal Industries

36 Point
GRAND OPERA
Select Parties Coming

42 Point
MILITARY JOB
Bombarding Forts

48 Point
NEEDS Shower
GOTHIC CONDENSED No. 5.

10 Point
PRINTING FROM MOVEABLE TYPES INVENTED
Students are supposed to have arrived at something like years of discretion and to be capable of understanding the causes Many pleasing incidents at $12345

12 Point
EARLY MORNING EXPERIENCE WITH THIEVES
Two burglars attempted to force their way into dwellings in Naslund Place yesterday morning but were frightened away by arrival of $79

18 Point
GREAT MICHIGAN STATE MORGUE
Defective machinery the sole cause of the distressing accident $369

22 Point
UNITED STATES ARTILLERY
Do not hesitate to say that Spain is anxious for settlement at $27

28 Point
INTERESTING NOVELS
Frequently readers ask $79
Gothic Condensed No. 6.

10 Point

Type Foundry and Printers' Warehouse
Shattered Window Lights, Unroofed Houses, Uprooted Trees and Desolate Market Gardens and Conservatories were left in the wake of the Hailstorm which swept $1234

12 Point

Interesting and Readable Stories
The American Soldiers Encamped on the Hillsides that fall away from our entrenchments have been very fortunate indeed as they $37

18 Point

Strange Things to Remember
The Crowd Grew Particularly Bloodthirsty when some one chanced to mention $45

24 Point

Daily Average Newspaper
We Recommend This Beautiful Gothic Condensed for General $49
GOTHIC COND. No. 7.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

6 POINT
THE GOVERNMENT OF ALL SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN MUST
Necessarily be of an Absolute Nature Depending From Day to Day on the Will and
Word of the Teacher and there Must be no Debate Between the Master and
Pupil and no Disputing by the Latter of the Formers Complete
No Criticising of His Motives or His Policy but 123

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GOVERNMENT OF SCHOOLS
For Children Must Necessarily be of an Absolute Nature Depending From

THE GOVERNMENT
Schools for Children Must Necessarily be Absolute

THE GOVERNOR
Absolute in its Nature
NOW THEY HAVE TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN
Horse Buyers From Mississippi Valley Who Encountered
Several Colored Women One Day Recently Are
Much Wiser Than They Would Have Been
Expenditure About $13,780

STOLE MONEY TO BUY LIQUOR
The Confession of a Sheffield Avenue Woman
Was Reported to the Central Station
Yesterday and the $12,345

SUMMER EVENING WALKS
Pleasantly Spent With Somebody's
Sister By My Side $1,470

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
Our Ambition is to Bring to
Printers Attention $246
GOTHIC CONDENSED No. 8.

28 POINT

BRIDAL JOURNEY
Milwaukee Fire $1234

36 POINT

MERCHANDISE
Ham and Bacon $7

40 POINT

SYRACUSE
Central Part $4

48 POINT

GLAD Sure 7

A. D. FARMER & SON TYPE FOUNDING CO.

15 a 10 A—$5.25

12 a 8 A—$6.45

10 a 6 A—$6.90

10 a 6 A—$9.25
GOTHIC CONDENSED No. 9.

10 Point
THE EASTERN TENNIS MEN ARE OUTPLAYED
THE WEST CAME OUT TRIUMPHANTLY ON THE TENNIS COURT
IN THE CITY OF BROOKLYN ONE DAY LAST WEEK 66

12 Point
NATIONAL LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES
THE CHICAGOS HELD THEIR OWN UNTIL THE FIFTH
INNINGS BUT A MISJUDGED FOUL IN 56

14 Point
HAMILTON GALLOPED ALL THE WAY
IN THE BRIGHTON CUP RACE AT PHŒNIX ONE
DAY RECENTLY AND WON EASILY 88

18 Point
EIGHTEEN POINT CONDENSED
TO SHOW TYPE TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

20 Point
NEW AND ORNAMENTAL
BOOKS CAN BE SECURED AT 29

24 Point
MISCELLANEOUS
RELIABLE FIRMS ONLY TO 6
GOTHIC CONDENSED No. 9.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES WILL BE HELD

ORNAMENTAL TREES AND FLOWERS

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED MODEL

MODIFIED HAND ME SOME
GOTHIC CONDENSED.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

5 Point 36 A—$1.75
6 Point 36 A—$1.85

Glad to see your back

The pencil sketches of battlefields of

the revolutionary war in the

Glad to see your back

The pencil sketches of battlefields of

the revolutionary war in the

SKILLED IN DEFENSE

ABDOMINAL MUSCLES LIKE IRON

AND HIS STOMACH STRONG.

No. 2—8 Point

STORIES OF THE STREET AND THE TOWN

BOOKS WHICH ARE OVERFLOWING WITH HUMOR AND

INTERESTING CHARACTER STUDY REPRINTED

No. 3—10 Point

TEXAS GREETED THE REPUBLICAN

BACK FROM THE COASTS OF SPAIN BATTLE

SCARRED AND POWDER STAINED THE

No. 1—12 Point

TWELVE POINT CONDENSED GOTHIC

THE PERSONS BEST INFORMED AS TO THIS

No. 1—18 Point

MADRID READY TO ANSWER

THIS IS THE CONFIDENT BELIEF IN

No. 1—20 Point

MERCHANTS SAVINGS

TUESDAY MORNING IS LEGAL

No. 1—24 Point

THE MISSISSIPPI

MOONLIGHT EVENINGS
GOTHIC EXTRA CONDENSED No. 1.

18 Point  52 a 36 A—$4.00  18 Point  42 a 26 A—$6.20
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION  HUDSON NAVIGATION
The Government Steamers Oriental  Monday Mornings Beautiful 33
and Texas will Make 22

24 Point  24 a 12 A—$5.00
HAVE NEW HOPES AT CAMP FLOOD
It Has Been Stated Authoritatively Speaking That

36 Point  20 a 14 A—$8.20
TRUSTEES MEET ANNUALLY
Lack of Time Prevents Them Holding

40 Point  10 a 7 A—$6.75
BEFORE AND AFTER
Has It Ever Occurred to You

48 Point  10 a 7 A—$8.70
DECIDEDLY Numerous
CONTOUR SERIES.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

12 Point
GRAY SPEAKING OF HIS WORKS
THE LAW SETS ASIDE ONE DAY FOR BOARD
OF REVIEW TO HEAR OBJECTION

18 Point
BARTLETTS DRINK CURE
HAVE ENDEavored BEFORE THIS
TO IMPRESS ON PEOPLE

24 Point
DYSPEPSIA CURED
READILY BY THE USE OF
MUDSON REMEDIES

30 Point
THIRTY POINT
CONTOUR IS NEAT

28 A—$2 00
18 A—$2 10
12 A—$2 25
8 A—$2 75
CONTOUR SERIES.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

40 Point
MERRIMAC
EVEN THE BOAT

48 Point
CONTEST
TO BE READY

60 Point
MOTHER
AND SISTER

5 A—$2 70
4 A—$3 90
3 A—$8 75
GOTHIC EXTENDED.

No. 2—5 Point

PROFITABLE BUSINESS ENTERPRISE
THE CORNER STONE OF MINNESOTA'S NEW CAPITOL
BUILDING WAS LAID TODAY IN THE PRESENCE OF
A GREAT CROWD BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE
EXPENDITURE $1234567890

No. 1—5 Point

MOST INTERESTING RESEARCHES
DISCUSSING THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION PRESS
GENERALLY FAVORS THE RETENTION
OF THE ISLANDS BY THE UNITED
$1234567890

6 Point

THE RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY
METROPOLITAN ELEVATED RAILROAD IS
IN FULL OPERATION RUNNING ITS
REGULAR TRAINS BETWEEN
$1234567890

8 Point

MONOGRAM INVITATIONS
CAN BE FURNISHED ON SHORT
NOTICE AND AT PRICES
$1234567890

10 Point

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
FOR WESTERN FARM LAND
APPLY TO MONTROSE
$1234567890

12 Point

UNIQUE DESIGNS
NEAT AND DESIRABLE
FACES ARE BEING
$12345678
A. D. Farmer & Son Type Founding Co.

BROAD GOTHIC.

8 Point

BROAD GOTHIC
BASE BALL GAME IS
POSTPONED ON

→ $123 ←

10 Point

EXTENSION
CHICAGOAN IS TO
MEET IN NEAR

+ $1234 +

12 Point

ELEGANCE
BILLS NEATLY
PRINTED IN

← $123 →

18 Point

BONDS
THEY SAY
SPAIN IS

+ $12 +
GOTHIC ITALIC No. 1.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

8 Point  26 a 36 A—$3 25
SECOND HAND INTERNATIONAL BANK
Will Receive Deposits Only on and After November Sixteenth
in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred
and Ninety Nine Allowing on Interest 22

10 Point  26 a 36 A—$3 85
BUSINESS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE
The Dog Lay on the Butchers Stoop and in a Pleasant
Dose Forgot His Lack of Bed and Board
And all His Canine Woes 33

12 Point  24 a 24 A—$3 50
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS
It Does Not Follow as a Fact That They Will
Be Adopted or Rejected as a Whole

16 Point  18 a 18 A—$3 75
LANDSCAPE SKETCHES
If You Have Anything in Mind Which
You Think is Better Write

20 Point  12 a 12 A—$3 45
MONOGRAM SEEKERS
The Latest Fad Out is the One
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Warm Weather Continued with Frequent and Most Beneficial Rains in all Localities and Crops **22** | $3.00  |
| 8 Point | **THE SPANISH TORPEDOES**  
It is Even Matters for Surprise that the Defenses of Spain **33** | $3.60  |
| 10 Point | **NUMEROUS FAILURES IN ROCHESTER**  
Hard Times and Slow Collections the Supposed Cause of the Numerous Failures Reported Yesterday at **24 a 24 A** | $3.00  |
| 12 Point | **WILLING TO SELL TO BEST BIDDER**  
The Second Day of the Annual Sales of Delinquents Brought a Large Number of Bidders to **24 a 18 A** | $3.50  |
| 18 Point | **TYPICAL LUNAR LANDSCAPE**  
Since There Is No Atmosphere on the Moon There Can Be No Skylight for There **24 a 18 A** | $4.25  |
| 24 Point | **DOWN ON THE SHORE**  
Great Discoveries Made by Him **18 a 10 A** | $5.00  |
|       | **HOTEL PROSPECT**  
Come Where the Sweets **16 a 10 A** |        |
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FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

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50 a 30 A—$3.75

SOFT MUSIC CHARMS AT EARLY DAWN OF SUMMER MORNING
The Dog Dreamed on the Butcher Man Looked Down on Him and Said A Roly Poly Sausage Skin Shall be Your Final Bed and Though You are Old and Tough Embalmed in Spices of the East You'll for 44

10 Point

40 a 25 A—$3.75

DESTRUCTIVE THUNDER STORMS IN THE FAR WEST
The Entertainment Committee Will Have Some Cooling Fodder Under the Good of Order and will no Doubt Heal up all Boils Brought On by the Summer Sun and Coming Debate 55

12 Point

36 a 20 A—$3.00

THE COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT
You Certainly Cannot But Feel a Pride in the Marked Success of Our Order in Now Enjoying so Large a Membership

14 Point

30 a 18 A—$3.50

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS TO THE CRITIC
Some Prominent Spaniards in Vienna with Whom We Have Conversed Today and who a Fortnight Ago

16 Point

35 a 16 A—$3.25

WHY DO SOME BUSINESS CONCERNS ANNUALLY Spend as Much as Half a Million Dollars in Newspaper It is a Fact and Still There are Others That
HAVEN FOR THE QUEEN REGENT
The Mother Palace is Being Repaired and May Be Used by the Spanish Count in Near

WHY SMITH LEFT HIS HOME
We Cannot Give the Exact Reason and Therefore Would Refer You

BUSINESS BRINGING PRINTING
No Matter Where You Are or What

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The Booklet for Business Men of
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STYLISH COLLARETTES AT YOUR OWN PRICE
FIRST CRISPNESS IN THE AIR OF AN OCTOBER MORNING
WILL BE A REMINDER OF FURS NOT ESPECIALLY
THE HEAVIER ONES BUT THOSE ELEGANT
AND FASHIONABLE CREATIONS THE
COLLARETTE AND WE THINK

KEEP WARM IN COOL WEATHER
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING IS THE
ACME OF HUMAN EFFECT IN THE
LINE OF MAKING VERY COOL
WEATHER COMFORT

SLEEP FOR SALE CHEAP
YOU WANT TO TRAVEL ALL THE
WAY TO OLD AGE WITHOUT
MISSING CONNECTIONS
AT ANY STAGE OF

291
GYPSY.

12 Point.  
24 a 12 A—$2.75

THE YOUNG GYPSY BRIDE
Returned Home From Her Tour 24

18 Point.  
18 a 10 A—$3.50

NATIONAL GAME
The Open Air Exercise 35

24 Point.  
12 a 8 A—$4.00

GOOD SINGER
Beautiful Women 67

30 Point.  
10 a 6 A—$5.25

SOMEONE
Swift Horse 98

36 Point.  
8 a 5 A—$6.00

DURABLE
American 54
BOLD FACE OLD STYLE.

6 Point.  60 a 30 A—$3 25
SOME NOTES ON THE LABOR QUESTION
European Visitors Coming to the Columbian Exposition
Should Beware of the Bunco Man
Who Works the Game in the Bold Face Old Style
Important $1234567890 Information

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ART GALLERY ATTRACTIONS
Pictures of Magnificent and Enchanting Views
Modesty and Sweetness
Christopher Columbus Congratulated
Great $1234567890 Discovery

10 Point.  36 a 18 A—$3 15
BOLD FACE OLD STYLE
Educational Campaigns are Welcomed
Torchlight Parades
Church $1234567890 Towers

12 Point.  24 a 12 A—$2 80
ADMIRE THIS TYPE
Being Designed for Job Printing
Healthy Children
White $1234567890 Fish
OPAL.
PATENT PENDING.

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HARD TIMES
BODY GUARD 74

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8 A—$4.25
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WAVE.

PATENT PENDING.

18 Point. 10 A—$2.25
DANGER SIGNAL
THE WAVING FLAGS

24 Point. 8 A—$2.75
GOLD CHAIN
VERY FINE SILK

36 Point. 5 A—$3.50
REFORM
NEW GUNS

48 Point. 4 A—$5.00
MINER
BY HAND
DORIC SERIES.

FIGURES AND FRACTIONS GO WITH ALL POINTS.

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50 a 40 A—$3.45

ONLY A GALE DOWN THE BACK-STRETCH
But Yielded at the Solicitation of the Management Which
Hesitated to Disappoint the Crowd Gallant 123¼

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50 a 24 A—$3.25

INCIDENTS OF GREAT DEMONSTRATION
We Have Read of the Triumphant Home Coming of
the Sea Fighters From the Days When 456¼

10 POINT
50 a 24 A—$4.80

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
Altogether it Was the Greatest Day
Chicago has Ever Witnessed

12 POINT
24 a 18 A—$3.60

INTERESTING NOVEL
Publications are Suspended

14 POINT
24 a 18 A—$5.40

SUNNYSIDE THEATRE
Continuous Shows Evenings

20 POINT
20 a 15 A—$6.30

FLAGING SHIPS
Attractive Presents

24 POINT
18 a 12 A—$7.35

DORIC SERIES
Printers Favorite
DORIC SERIES.

FIGURES AND FRACTIONS GO WITH ALL FONTS.

ONE FARE
Coming Round

SOAP SOD
Eighty Four

TEA CUP
June Sales

SOD Pits
IONIC No. 1.

5½ Point
NIAGARA FALLS MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
Plain and Ornamental Lettering in all its Varied Branches are Carefully Executed with Elegance and with Good Workmanship
Material and Machinery 1234567890

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TRAVEL IN THE FOREIGN WORLD
The Theory of Printing is Well Known to Those who Make Frequent Use of Our Books and Display Catalogues
Gentlemen and Ladies 1234567890

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OUR CHICAGO BRANCH
Prompt Accommodation for Our Large Western Traders who Continue their Great Sale

10 Point
AUTOMOBILE FRAMES
Monthly Practical Lesson for Amateur Riders at the New Cycle Path

12 Point
OLD FARM HOUSE
Australian Mail Steamship Route and its Wild Ocean Waves

18 Point
PRIZE DANCING
New York Press Association Have Held Their Meeting

22 Point
SWIFT TIDES
American Ships Sail for Coffee and Tea Daily
IONIC No. 1.

24 Point

STEAMERS
Gentlemen will Take
Their Silk Hats

36 Point

MURAL
Red Silk Dress
Very Stylish

48 Point

DOGS
Wild Team
Run Fast
IONIC No. 2.

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NATIONAL BANKERS AND BROKERS GUIDE
Commerce has Aided in the Spread of Civilization Throughout the Universe
Handsome and Original Characters Designed to Fill the Want
For a New Job Face 1234567890

6 POINT 60 a 36 A—$3 60
COMMISSIONERS OF FOREIGN LAND
Measures Adopted to Prevent the Landing of Pauper Emigrants
At Castle Garden New York City on February Third
Real Estate News 123456789

8 POINT 60 a 36 A—$3 85
PROMPT CUSTOMERS SUPPLIED
Every Article Needed by Printing Establishments are the
Best and Made of the Most Expensive Material

10 POINT 50 a 24 A—$3 15
WATCH AND CHAIN
Some Reports Which Have Been Received From
Puerto Rico Cannot be Made Public

12 POINT 30 a 20 A—$3 60
COMMUNICATIONS
Dispatches Received From London
That Ladysmith is Relieved

18 POINT 25 a 15 A—$4 95
NEW PORTER
Beautiful Package Party at
Harlem Music Hall

22 POINT 20 a 10 A—$5 30
MATERIAL
Chicago Summer Sale
Great Bargains
AMERICA
East River Bridge
For Crossing

SUNDAY
Arrange Those
Job Presses

MAN
In Town
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FIGURES FOR THIS SERIES CAST ON UNIFORM BODIES.

40 Point 6 & 5 A—$6.00

CRETE Finest Candy Commission 124567.

48 Point 4 & 3 A—$7.25

PAPER Exclusive!

Time 189
LATIN ANTIQUE No. 2.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

12 Point

24 a 12 A—$3.90

BUSINESS PROSPECTS
Republican Enterprise Brightens

28 Point

14 a 8 A—$4.00

LATIN ANTIQUE
Effort Saving Stations

28 Point

8 a 6 A—$4.35

FINE ARTS
Reliable Boilers

TWO LINE GREAT PRIMER

6 a 5 A—$5.80

HAS RUN
Union Prints

36 Point

6 a 5 A—$6.75

ROY CAP
North Ends
TELEPHONE GOTHIC.
PATENTED.

FIGURES WITH ALL FONTS.

12 Point

THE EYE AND THE VOICE
SPREAD THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGES
GRAND CAMPAIGN BANQUETS
LIVE AND LET LIVE 15

18 Point

SATISFACTORY NOTE
BRIGHT SPRING MORNINGS
THE ENTIRE SERIES
EVENING SUN

24 Point

ART WORKERS
TELEPHONE GOTHIC
MILWAUKEE SUN
ANTIQUE COND. No. 2.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

6 Point
50 a 30 A—$2 25
THE GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS
For all Children Must be of an Absolute
Nature Depending From Day to
Day on the Word 379

8 Point
50 a 24 A—$3 70
GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS
For Children Must be Absolute
in its Nature Depending
From Day to 123

10 Point
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GOVERNMENT
Of all Schools for Children
Must Necessarily 23

12 Point
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GOVERNMENT
Absolute in its Nature
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GOVERNOR of Maine
ANTIQUE COND. No. 2.

FIGURES WITH ALL FONTS.

48 POINT—No. 1

8 a 4 A—$5 50

RACE TRACK

Monday Program

48 POINT

6 a 4 A—$8 00

THE UNION

Motion Amend

60 POINT

4 a 3 A—$8 75

ANTIQUE

North Brook
CONDENSED CLARENDON.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

10 POINT
INTERNATIONAL PRINTING ASSOCIATION
Special Extraordinary Inducements Offered Anybody Will
THE FATTEST BABY IN THE BUNCH EXHIBITIONS

12 POINT
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT DESERVED
Appeared as Syndicate Letters in Leading Daily
TESTED IN MINTS OF PUBLIC OPINION

16 POINT
SOUTH SIDE ELEVATIONS
Websters International Dictionaries
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS

22 POINT
INVALUABLE BOOKLET
Fine Morning Glories Twineth

28 POINT
ANCIENT EDITION
Successful Business Firm
CONDENSED CLARENDON.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

86 POINT
PRINT PAPERS
Inducement Offering
15 a 8 A—$6.85

40 POINT
SNOW SHIP
General Fultons
12 a 8 A—$8.10

48 POINT
LAP DOG
Mother Goose
10 a 6 A—$9.85

60 POINT
GAS Paris
6 a 4 A—$10.80
Runic Condensed No. 2.

Figures go with all these fonts.

10 Point 30 a 20 A—$2 25

The brave Runic Worriors of Old
Some Forty Years Ago When Papers Had Not Their
Enormous Circulation That They Have Today
And Advertising Space Was $1234

12 Point 25 a 15 A—$2 40

Useful Type for Printers
One Can No More Formulate a Definite Plan
Of Advertising Composition and Style
Before Being Filled With 123

16 Point 20 a 12 A—$3 00

Old Runic Characters
Lots Wife is a Good Trade Marks
For a Corn Beef Man But

20 Point 15 a 10 A—$3 50

Twenty Spaniard
The Man Who Frame Rules
Governor of Kansas
RUNIC CONDENSED No. 2.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

24 POINT

FINE WINTERS
Twenty Eight Millions
More in the Near

86 POINT

MOVING STAR
Lower Case Maker

48 POINT

FOG HORN
Garland Stove
FRENCH CLARENDON.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

6 POINT
70 a 50 A—$3.50
THOSE WELL FEED SPANISH PRISONERS REFUSING TO GO HOME
Considerable excitement at the Port of Michigan City over the refusal of Spaniard emigration
After the first whirlwind of cheers from the throng silence fell upon $12,345

8 POINT
70 a 36 A—$2.85
GONE WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH NOT
Lovers quarrels said to have been frequent and one which occurred
Months ago seems to have been taken seriously by young

10 POINT
50 a 30 A—$3.25
SECOND CLASS FARES TO DISAPPEAR
The American rapid transit navigation company are
Meeting at Klondike to consider amendment

12 POINT
40 a 24 A—$4.15
WELCOME FOR VOLUNTEERS
Now preparing proclamation to be issued
to people of the Philippine Islands

18 POINT
30 a 24 A—$4.25
VEILED PROPHET ASSOCIATE
His Royal Highness predicts healthful
government landslides years
FRENCH CLARENDON.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

22 Point

20 a 18 A—$5 95

SOLID GOLD MEDALS
Extra Free Exhibitions Daily

28 Point

16 a 10 A—$5 00

BOOKS ON SALE
Mondays and Thursdays

36 Point

16 a 8 A—$8 00

MINCE PIES
Thirty Six Pins

48 Point

10 a 7 A—$11 80

BLUE LIP
Show Window
OLD STYLE ANTIQUE No. 2.

12 Point

MARINE INSURANCE
PALACE SLEEPING CARS 48

16 Point

RURAL SCENERY
SPECIMEN SHEETS 72

20 Point

DARK NIGHT
SHADY LANE 68

24 Point

FINE DOGS 53

36 Point

SPRING 82

40 Point

REACH 6

48 Point

ROME 8
OLD STYLE ANTIQUE No. 3.

36 Point 6 x 5 A—$6.50

REASON
Uncle Anson
1 2 3 4 5

40 Point 5 x 4 A—$7.00

COINS
Mother 8 4

48 Point 4 x 3 A—$9.00

MINE
Game 6 2
FASHION SERIES.

FIGURES WITH ALL FONTS.

10 POINT 24 & 18 A—$4.25

THE DIAMOND WAREROOM
Delightfully Written Mystery Romance

12 POINT 16 & 12 A—$4.50

ENGLISH COLLEGES
Rare Treats for Story Readers

18 POINT 12 & 8 A—$5.00

GRAND ARMY
Extensive Preparation

22 POINT 10 & 6 A—$6.00

GOOD NEWS
Mothers and Sons

28 POINT 7 & 5 A—$7.00

THE RAYS
Daily Extends

40 POINT 0 & 4 A—$8.75

BEE Hives
FASHION ANTIQUE.

12 Point

EMBROIDERY
Our Fashion Antique
123456789

18 Point

FORWARD
Harlem River and
High Bridge

24 Point

READY
Just Arrived
New York

28 Point

TYPE
Life Bonds
FASHION CONDENSED.
PATENTED.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

12 Point
GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS
Special Attention is Directed to the Beautiful
Faces Shown in this Specimen Book

18 Point
THE EXCHANGE BANK
The New Dress Reform Association
Fire Department Company

24 Point
RACING SCHOOLS
Score Card Published Next

36 Point
DRESS GOODS
Entrance Next Gate
FASHION EXTRA COND.
PATENT PENDING.

FIGURES WITH ALL FONTS.

12 POINT
24 a 18 A—$3.00

THE NEWEST FASHION EXTRA CONDENSED
Again Leads the Fashion With This New Extra Condensed Series

18 POINT
18 a 12 A—$3.50

MOST ALL ADMIRE THE FASHION
Our Days of the Fashions of Our Forefathers

24 POINT
19 a 8 A—$3.50

THE VERY TYPE OF FASHION
Extra Condensed Newspaper Clippings

30 POINT
8 a 5 A—$3.50

MOONSHINE EXCURSION
Whaleback Makes Milwaukee

86 POINT
6 a 4 A—$3.75

FASHION IN DRESS
Fashion Printers Desirous
OLD STYLE CONDENSED.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

10 Point 40 a 24 A—$3 15 12 Point 86 a 20 A—$3 35

PRACTICAL IDEA FIRST CLASS
No Decent Man Finds Pass to be Obtained
Fault With Orders Steamer York

16 Point 24 a 12 A—$3 75

HISTORIES OF NATIONS
Known Among the Middle Class

20 Point 24 a 12 A—$3 90

EDITORS IN CHIEF
The International Records

24 Point 16 a 10 A—$4 05

EMPIRE STATE
New York Trunk Line

36 Point 13 a 8 A—$5 20

DAILY STAR
An Editorial Maker
ASCOT.
PATENT PENDING.

18 POINT
SOUTHERN HOTELS
Choice Wines Made of Sour Grapes
$1234567890

24 POINT
FAMOUS ASCOT
Latest Original Designs 52

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75 a 30 A—$3.20

THE CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE COMPANY
The Pleasant Incident of the Past Week was the
Arrival of One Million and a Half of Gold
From the Klondike Region 22

10 Point
50 a 30 A—$3.00

STATE BANKING ASSOCIATION
Satisfactory Reasons Given for Disposing
of United States Bonds at 33

12 Point
50 a 30 A—$3.50

BEFORE HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS TO BUSINESS MEN ONLY
Ninety Nine Times Out of Every Hundred People Don't Know What to Buy for
Christmas Presents But There is Pleasure in Buying Nevertheless

20 Point
30 a 30 A—$4.25

THE TRANSATLANTIC CABLE COMPANIES
Handsome Assortment of Christmas Souvenirs Given Away

24 Point
20 a 15 A—$3.85

YOUR HUSBANDS SOLE ON EARTH
Worn Out Most Likely and He Does Not Know

36 Point
15 a 10 A—$6.00

ABOUT TOOTH PULLING
Some People Think That a Dentist Puts

40 Point
12 a 8 A—$5.05

FINEST BLANK Book Manufacture
EXTRA COND. No. 3.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

12 POINT  36 a 25 A—$3.55

THE FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL GUNNING COMPANY
How an Uninsured Property Owner Can Rest Easy we do not Understand
There is no Certainty of His Owning Any Property Tomorrow
Fire May Wipe Out in Few Minutes 1898

14 POINT  27 a 20 A—$3.80

THE UNPROFITABLENESS OF FALSE ECONOMY
The Most Colossal Intellect Created and Trained for the Production of
the Most Original of Effective Advertisements is Powerless

18 POINT  24 a 18 A—$3.80

CAUSES MORE TROUBLE THAN A BALKY WATCH
Look at it When You First Wake Up and it is Exactly Seven
Take a Nap Look Again and it Hasnt Moved a Hand

22 POINT  20 a 16 A—$4.05

TWENTY TWO POINT EXTRA CONDENSED
People Always Go Where Their Dollars Will Go the
Furthest Because if You Take Care of the
EXTRA COND. No. 3.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

28 POINT 14 a 10 A—$4 40

THE UNDISPUTED AUTHORITY
No Argument is so Potent to This End as

40 POINT 10 a 8 A—$5 30

ROUGH RIDERS PATROL
Celebrations of the Ancient Orders

48 POINT 8 a 6 A—$6 25

THE EXTRA CONDENSED
Forty Eight Extra Condensed No

60 POINT 7 a 5 A—$7 70

CAPITALS Lower Cases
SKELETON ANTIQUE.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

8 Point
50 x 30 A—$4.25

THEY REACH THE HEART THE POCKET BOOK IS NOT SO FAR AWAY
Every Christian Denomination From the African Church to the High Episcopal Church
Has in this Country From One Dozen to Fifty or More Denominational Religious
Papers Each Devoted More or Less Exclusively to the Theology of 33

10 Point
40 x 35 A—$3.00

THE STRENGTH OF QUALITY IS IN ITS PUBLICITY
About Twenty Thousand of the Periodical Publications in the United States
and Canada an Intelligent Calculation Gives About Eighty Seven
Hundred of Them as Having an Average Circulation

12 Point
40 x 25 A—$3.85

DO NOT COPY YOUR NEIGHBORS IDEAS
Each Advertisement Should be New and Fresh and it is Well
to Preserve an Identity in all of Them Easily

18 Point
30 x 20 A—$4.75

EIGHTEEN POINT SKELETON ANTIQUE
The Hermits of Central Alaska Recently Deceased
Left Among Their Possessions Valuable

22 Point
20 x 15 A—$4.15

INVITATIONS ARE EXTENDED
Those Desirous of a Pleasant Time at Hook
SKELETON ANTIQUE.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

28 Point  15 a 10 A—$5 00

EVENING EXHIBITIONS
Clothing Manufacturers Uniform
Department in the Hands

40 Point  12 a 8 A—$6 05

EXCHANGE BANKS
Deposits Received Weekly

48 Point  10 a 6 A—$8 30

SPECIMEN BOOK
We Send on Short Notice
LATIN CONDENSED.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

10 POINT
50 a 20 A—$3.25

TO THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON THE PRINTERS INK
No Business House Exists nor can Exist Without Commercial Printing and
Even the Professional Man Has to Call Upon His Printer as
Often as Upon His Family Physician and 1234

12 POINT
50 a 20 A—$3.00

THE ESSENTIALS IN COMMERCIAL PRINTING
The Assertion Can be Ventured that Fully one half of Everything
In Commercial Printing Whether it be a Business

18 POINT
36 a 24 A—$4.05

BUSINESS CARDS FOR GENERAL USE
It is Calculated and Given to All Who Call That
They May Find Their Way Back Again

24 POINT
24 a 18 A—$4.50

SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS
The Latest Invoices Include the Fine

28 POINT
15 a 12 A—$4.85

TWENTY EIGHT POINT
Latin Condensed are Essential
LATIN CONDENSED.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

36 POINT

14 & 10 A—$5.00

LEADER IN PLUSH

From One Quarter Dollar

48 POINT

10 & 6 A—$6.80

OAK FURNITURE

Latest and Fashions

60 POINT

8 & 4 A—$9.00

SIXTY POINT

Marine Condensed
HEADLINE No. 2.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

10 POINT

THE DAY AFTER THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA
The Advance of American Troops Thus Far Has Been a Continuous Ovation
Not Only at Juan Dias But More than Twenty Miles Beyond

12 POINT

ENEMY RETIRES RAPIDLY BEFORE INVADERS
Some Reports Which Have Been Received From Puerto Rico
But Which for Numerous Reasons Cannot be Made

18 POINT

WITHOUT OFFICIAL INFORMATION
The Entire Country Was Much Stirred Up Last
Night Over the Reports From Spain

24 POINT

REQUIRES A CONDENSED FACE
This Series is a Useful Letter to Have in
an Office and Can be Used to
HEADLINE No. 2.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE FONTS.

THE COLUMBIA EXPOSITION
Electrical Discovery the Great Triumph
The Transatlantic Steamer

FORGET AND FORGIVE
Authentic Histories of American

FEARFUL STORM
Tricks of the Disastrous
FRENCH CLARENDON EX. COND.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

12 Point
30 a 20 A—$3.90

This is French Clarendon Extra Condensed
The Most Successful Business Men Prove Beyond any Shadow of a Doubt

18 Point
25 a 15 A—$3.25

Headlines Are The First Points Readable
The Foolish Business Man Cuts Publicity Appropriation When Business

24 Point
25 a 15 A—$4.75

How To Keep Touch With The People
Makes Choice Selections of Latest Faces Shown Herein

26 Point
15 a 8 A—$5.00

Write History of America
Apple Pie Without Cheese Is Similar to Kiss

40 Point
15 a 8 A—$6.50

Importation Cod Liver Syrup

48 Point
10 a 6 A—$6.50

American Entire Routes
ANTIQUE COND. No. 3.

FIGURES WITH ALL POINTS.

10 Point
THE COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY
IN SELF GOVERNING COMMUNITIES THE INSTINCT OF
SELF PRESERVATION MUST PROMPT PROTESTS

50 A—$3 25

14 Point
THE TYPOGRAPHICAL NEWS BUDGET
LARGE IMPORTATIONS OF LADIES DRESSES
THE ELEVATED RAILROAD DIVIDEND

30 A—$2 05

18 Point
FASHIONABLE GENTLEMEN
MODERN STEAM HEATED DWELLING

24 A—$2 25

24 Point
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
TWENTY FOUR THOUSANDS

12 A—$2 45

36 Point
SUNDAY MORNING
MOONLIGHT AVENUES

10 A—$3 50
BEEKMAN SERIES.
PATENT PENDING.

12 Point
36 x 24 A—$3.50

USEFUL DESIGNS SHOWN IN PROFUSION
Printers will find this Letter Attractive in Display Jobs

18 Point
24 x 18 A—$3.75

CLOUDS OBSCURING THE SUN
The Old Type Foundry Filled With New Ideas

24 Point
18 x 12 A—$4.75

OUR HOUSEHOLD PETS
The Memories of Childhood Hours

30 Point
12 x 8 A—$5.25

CONDENSED SERIES
These Pleasant New Faces

36 Point
10 x 5 A—$6.00

PURE THOUGHTS
Combinations of Rule
Palm Series.

Patent Pending.

Figures go with all these fonts.

12 Point

DISTRESS FOR DISTRUST

Very Pretty and Substantial Series are

Under Way Constantly at $1234

18 Point

SERIES JUST OUT

Drop Thirty Eight Feet and

Save Themselves 34

24 Point

TO REFEREE

Twenty Four Points

The Palm Series

36 Point

SEE ROTS

Candies Sweet
LOCKWOOD.
PATENTED.

12 Point  18 a 12 A—$3.50

HANDSOME AND USEFUL
Great Excitement on the Sea Coast

18 Point  12 a 8 A—$4.00

LOCKWOOD SERIES
Original and Durable Type

24 Point  10 a 6 A—$4.50

SLEIGH BELLS
Book Making in Paris

30 Point  8 a 5 A—$5.50

PLEASANT
True Fish Story

36 Point  6 a 4 A—$6.25

ROMAIN
See the Cities
DOLPHIN.
PATENT PENDING.

18 POINT. 8 x 5 A—$4.00
GRAND OPERA
Hearing Good Singers
1234567890

24 POINT. 6 x 4 A—$5.00
MARCHING
Charm the Sports
12345678

36 POINT. 5 x 3 A—$7.50
CIGARS
Home Made
23456
CURIO.
PATENT PENDING.

12 Point. 18 a 12 A—$3 50

NEW CURIO SERIES
Are Handsome and Durable 24

18 Point. 12 a 8 A—$4 00

EASTERN TOWN
Beware the Engines 53

24 Point. 10 a 6 A—$4 50

COLUMBIAN
Guard Parades 67

30 Point. 8 a 5 A—$5 50

HARLEM
River Boat 89

36 Point. 6 a 4 A—$6 25

NOBLE
His Shot 32
GOLF SERIES.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

18 POINT
The Game has become quite Popular
$1234567890

24 POINT
Report from the Gold Fields

30 POINT
Championship Winner

36 POINT
Mental Training

48 POINT
Ocean Wave

60 POINT
Old Arms

12 & 8 A—$3.50
10 & 6 A—$4.00
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5 & 4 A—$9.50
PRIMITIVE.
PATENT PENDING.

18 POINT 8 x 5 A—$4 00
London City Tower
Unloading Lake Steamer
1234567890

24 POINT 6 x 4 A—$4 50
Richmond Park
Ring the Church Bell
1234567890

36 POINT 5 x 3 A—$6 00
Late Styles
Atlantic Ships
1234567
BOWL.
PATENT PENDING

12 POINT
CALIFORNIA WINES
Smoke Arose from the Pipe Bowl
1234567890

18 POINT
BOLD TYPES
Weary Boys Refreshed
1234567890

24 POINT
FORTUNES
Good Ball Players
12345678

36 POINT
BREAD
High Tide 18

14 a 8 A—$3.00
10 a 6 A—$3.00
8 a 5 A—$3.25
6 a 4 A—$6.25
FLIRT.
PATENT PENDING.

18 POINT

ACTIVE FLIRTS
Flirting Along the Beach
1234567890

24 POINT

GRAND SIGHT
Handsome Job Face
1234567890

36 POINT

MOUNTS
Latest Design
1234567
FRENCH IONIC.

8 Point 60 & 38 A—$3.50 10 Point 50 & 24 A—$3.75

CENTRAL ARCADE
Automatic Baby Jumpers 1234567890

NEWSPAPER
Giving Receptions 123456789

12 Point 30 & 20 A—$3.50 16 Point 20 & 15 A—$4.00

GARDENER
Elite Laundry 86

CHEMIST
Good Cigar 24

USE FRENCH IONIC
Worthy of Some Praise 75

22 Point 20 & 12 A—$4.25

TEN MEDALS
The United States 46

28 Point 20 & 10 A—$5.25

RICE Cakes 84

38 Point 10 & 6 A—$9.00

SILK Hair 3

48 Point 10 & 6 A—$12.50

HIS Cat 2
CLARENDON.

6 Point  
70 a 36 A—$3 00

SUPERIOR DISCIPLINE
Business Must Have a Head Before
It Can be Run Alright 22

No. 2—8 Point  
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SLEIGHING PARTY
The Conglomerated Pleasure
Seekers Will Hold 44
Also Cast on 7 Point.

8 Point  
60 a 40 A—$3 15

OPENING SEASON
The Fall Opening Offers the
Opportunity Never 33

10 Point  
50 a 24 A—$3 50

CLARENDON
Different Section Pins
Short Notice 55

12 Point  
40 a 20 A—$3 50

POWER BEHIND THE MAN
Man Was Made First But the Woman
Came so Soon Afterwards That

18 Point  
24 a 16 A—$4 00

THE INTERMEDIATE
Insurance Company Consolidated

22 Point  
20 a 10 A—$4 20

FREE EXHIBITION
Headquarters for Baltimores

28 Point  
16 a 8 A—$5 75

COMMON STOCK
Terrible Rain Storms
ANTIQUES.

No. 1—5½ Point 50 a 30 A—$2.15
FRAMES AND CASES ARE BUILT VERY STRONG
Honesty in all Our Business Transactions Will Make Us Happy if not Wealthy

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Little birdie in the tree sing your sweet roundelay

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Efforts heroically made for show and praises

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They Have Seen Their New House by the seashore and can hear the roar of the plashing breakers on the sand

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The waters were smooth, the Ships were speeding at fifteen knots an hour
when Commodore Dewey Created a Little Storm on a plan of his
own, which gave entire satisfaction to Manila, 1898

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PLAIN TALK ON THE ADVISABILITY OF GOING
Those who contemplate going on an expedition to this
Refrigerating Climate will find the air in
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Great preparations for the Columbian Naval
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Good Serviceable Colored or
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The Shop Girl and the Hand Worker in Mill or
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This is Handsome
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TWENTY FIRST GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL
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BEAUTIFUL BOOKS AND PERIODICALS
SECTIONAL ELECTRIC UNDERGROUND ROADS

8 Point

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
THE ANCIENT ORDER OF WORKMEN

10 Point

MODERN AND UNIQUE DESIGNS

12 Point

MANUFACTURE WOOLENS

18 Point

THE UNITED GRAY

24 Point

THE SPECIALS

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THIS ROAD

358
CELTIC No. 5.

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MEETING NIGHTS EVERY WEDNESDAY AT SIX

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HANDSOME BUILDINGS
HIGHLY PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS

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THE COMBINATION GAME

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THE UNION
MAINE AND IOWA

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SUN RISE
THE DAMAGE
NORMAN CONDENSED.

FIGURES GO WITH ALL THESE POINTS.

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TOUGH SHOES FOR REAL GOOD BOYS
DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS AND ESPECIALLY IN THE
LAST OF AUGUST AND FIRST OF SEPTEMBER 12

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THIS FOUNDRY CONSTANTLY SHOWING
NEW FACES IN EVERY 24

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THE REASON WHY WE
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Special Buggy
Sale Day

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Good Series
Pistol

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The Platform will Favor the Annexation of All Spanish Isles in the West Indies Favoring the Establishment 44

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THE ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF

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Certainly it is Profitable to Advertise Daily
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We Could Spin Quite an Advertising
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24 a 8 A—$7 50

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Moonlight Excursion
The Biscuit Eating Pleasure Seekers at Monroe

Racine Bicycle
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Better Fortune
Currency and Postage Exchange
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Government of Schools
Can be absolute in its nature depending from day to day on the will and word of the teachers and there must be debates between the master and pupil and disputing by latter of formers complete
ANCIENT.

PATENTED.

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The Historical Societies
Ancient Customs now Forgotten
1234567890

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Around the Arch
Sweet Woodbine Grows

24 Point

Special Offer
Flint Lock for Sale

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Two Popular Evening Songs
The Government of all Schools
For children must necessarily be of an absolute nature depending from day to day on the will and word of teachers and there must be no debate between master and pupil or disputing by the latter of the former's complete histories.

Government of Schools
For children must of course be of an absolute nature and not depending from day to day on the will and word of the teacher and there must be
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70 a 12 A—$12 00

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Government School
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PAYSON SCRIPT.

PATENTED.

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Spring Millinery Opening
Announce to the Ladies the Arrival of Goods
All Customers at the Annual Sale

24 Point

The Evening Social
Amusement at the Beach Party
Mutual Improvement

No. 1—36 Point

Crystal Streams
Received Monthly Pay

No. 2—36 Point

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Daily News Business

Put up also in 16, 30 and 45 lb. fonts: 18 point, $1.00; 24 point, 90 cents; 36 point, 87 cents per lb.
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To the Printing Trade

We have much pleasure in draw ing your attention to this New Script, named "Scribble," is a good imitation of the hurried writing used by our business men

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No. 80. No. 143.

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Twelve Point. Five feet, $3.00. Corner pieces included where made.

No. 113—A.        No. 113—B.

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No. 107.           No. 123.

No. 91.            No. 71.

No. 3—I.           No. 10—I.

No. 7—J.           No. 2—J.
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Twelve Point. Five feet, $2.00. Corner pieces included where made.

No. 148.

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No. 43.

No. 9-I.

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No. 4-W.

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No. 77.

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No. 5—J.

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No. 4—J.

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No. 10—1.

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No. 42.

No. 2—J.

No. 7—J.

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No. 5—W.

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"   " 94 "    " ...................................................... "    " 10.00
"   " 96 "    " ...................................................... "    " 11.00
BENZINE CANS.

UNION SAFE BENZINE CAN.

Shuts automatically, preventing escape of vapor. Cannot leak if knocked over. Opens easily by pressure without wetting fingers, and is under such perfect control that the needed amount of benzine (and no more) is deposited on brush. Is made three inches in diameter so it can be easily grasped.

Quarts, each ........................................................................................................... $0 75

PATENT "SUCCESS" SAFETY BENZINE CAN.

No fire risk; no evaporation; simple in operation; economical in use; flow regulated by patent automatic stopper. Made of best brass. Approved by the Board of Fire Underwriters. As a safeguard against loss by fire, this can is an economical and profitable "policy." Benzine is dangerous stuff, but its use is divested of risk where this improved can is employed. It has been put to the test, and proved safe and serviceable in every respect. It may be overturned or placed in any position whatever, and the contents will not spill or overflow.

Pint Can .............................................................................................................. $0 60
Quart Can .......................................................................................................... 75
Gallon Can ........................................................................................................... 2 00

CLARK'S SELF-CLOSING BENZINE CAN.

This Can is preferred by most printers on account of easy handling and operation. The pressure of the fingers in grasping the can opens the valve which closes automatically when released. It will stand rough usage, and is safe and economical.

Quart Size ........................................................................................................... $0 65
BRASS OVALS, DIAMONDS AND OCTAGONS.

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BRASS HAIR SPACES.

Put up in a neat box. Sizes, 12, 18, 24, 36 and 48 point. Great labor saver.

BRASS LABEL HOLDERS.

Invaluable for labelling type cases, sort drawers and compartments of all descriptions.

18 Point Abbey Text.

1 inch x 3 inches.............................................. per hundred, $3.25

BRASS LEADERS.

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Brass leaders can be made to line with any desired face of type. Send a lower case "m" for sample.

BRASS LEADS AND SLUGS.

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All shades furnished to order.
BRACKETS.

All Brackets are strictly first-class castings, nicely japanned and made to fit the regular news cases.

Roller Bracket.

Double Case Bracket, Style B.

New York Case Bracket.

Double Case Bracket, Style A.

Per Pair.

Double Case Brackets,
Style A, fits on end of
Flat Top Cabinet.... $1.50
Double Case Brackets,
Style B, fits on any
flat surface........ 1.25
New York Case Bracket 1.50
Hamilton Patent Tilt-
ing Bracket, with
Galley Rest......... 2.00
Roller Brackets, to hold
6 platen press rollers 50

BRASS TYPE.

We are large manufacturers of Brass Type for bookbinding and printing on cloth, leather, wood or hard surfaces of any kind. It is made any height desired up to regular type height, and is of smooth finish and even alignment. None but the best metal and workmanship used in its manufacture. Our Brass Type is so carefully finished that it may be used in a form with metal type with satisfactory results. We also make a large variety of Brass Newspaper Headings and Sub Heads. (See pages 455-458). Specimen Book of Brass Type, Borders and Headings sent upon request.

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CABINETS—Wisconsin Window.

WISCONSIN WINDOW CABINET, WITH PATENT TILTING BRACKET.

Specially designed for placing in front of a window, as it does not obstruct the light, of which the cases on top get full benefit. These Cabinets have Patent Tilting Brackets and Galley Rest, enabling the compositor to empty his stick without leaving his stand. He simply tilts his lower case, as shown in the cut, thus exposing the galley. Made in Ash with Antique Oak Finish, or Hardwood with Cherry Finish.

No. 1, with 18 full size cases, two pair News Cases and two pairs Tilting Brackets on top.......................................................... $36 00

No. 2, with 22 full size cases and Steel Runs, two pairs News Cases and two pairs Tilting Brackets on top, same height as No. 1......... 47 00
CABINETS—The Wisconsin.

These Cabinets are substantially made of selected thoroughly seasoned hardwood, beautifully finished; sides made with double panels tastefully moulded. Special Double Case Brackets furnished for Flat Top Cabinets at $1.25 per pair. These Cabinets are furnished in Antique Oak or Cherry Finish as desired, and may contain either the regular Job or California Job Cases with the New Departure Case Bottoms. Other styles of cases furnished to order.

12 Two-third Job Cases ........................................ $15.00
16 Two-third Job Cases ........................................ 18.00
20 Two-third Job Cases ........................................ 21.00
12 Three-quarter Italic Cases .................................. 18.00
16 Three-quarter Italic Cases .................................. 21.00
20 Three-quarter Italic Cases .................................. 24.00
12 Full-size Italic Cases ....................................... 22.00
16 Full-size Italic Cases ....................................... 26.00
20 Full-size Italic Cases ....................................... 30.00

These Prices are for Flat Top Cabinets. Galley Tops $3.00 Extra.
CABINETS—Wisconsin—With Steel Runs.

FILLED WITH "NEW DEPARTURE" CASES.

The merits of the modern steel run cabinets have met with general recognition and the book offices are now being equipped with these economical additions to the printing office. Where rents are high and space is limited these cabinets are especially recommended. They save twenty-five per cent. in space in the smaller sizes, and by using the high cabinets containing forty, fifty and sixty cases the saving is enormous. Space is utilized in the upper part of these high cabinets that was not occupied before. The same result is obtained by using the high cabinets that is obtained in the eighteen story office building. The capacity is enormously increased while the ground space occupied remains the same.

Every case is easily accessible because the ones at the top of the high cabinets can be taken out and brought down to the proper level. There is no friction and the cases cannot cramp. While the price of the cabinets is higher than the regular Wisconsin Cabinets there are more cases in a given space and the cost per case is lower than in other cabinets.

The No. 14 Steel Run Cabinet with flat top can be utilized for stand purposes by attaching two pairs of the double case brackets (at $1.35 per pair) thus accommodating twenty-five cases in the space usually taken up by eighteen or twenty cases in the ordinary cabinet stand. The capacity of the type cases for holding type is not reduced in the least, as regular cases are used. The saving in space is attained by using the steel runs, which allow the cases to be placed more compactly in the cabinet. All these cabinets are paneled, with moulded edges and made of hard wood finished in cherry or mahogany finish in antique oak. Being dust-proof, like all our cabinets, these steel run cabinets insure the preservation of the delicate type-faces and thereby increase the profits of the printing office.

SKY SCRAPER CABINETS

Have come to stay. They are not a fad in any sense of the word. Long before their introduction there was a constant demand for high cabinets—those containing more cases than the old so-called stained cabinets then in use. All this was before the steel run had become a factor in printing office furniture. As soon as introduced they were quickly adopted by progressive printers, not only in America but in all parts of the world.

These cabinets are equipped with the California Job Cases in place of the regular job cases where the change is desired.

HEIGHT OF STEEL RUN CABINETS.

20 Case Cabinets are ..................................................38 inches high
35 Case Cabinets are ..................................................45 inches high
50 Case Cabinets are ..................................................53 inches high
40 Case Cabinets are ..................................................68 inches high
60 Case Cabinets are ..................................................84 inches high
90 Case Cabinets are ..................................................99 inches high

PRICE LIST OF STEEL RUN CABINETS.

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The 50 Case- and 60 Case-Cabinets are furnished in one or two tiers, as desired.
CABINETS—Polhemus.
Fitted with "New Departure" cases.

Front View of Polhemus Cabinet, showing Sort Drawers, Galley Top and Job Cases.

The cases in the Polhemus Cabinet are unobstructed, the compositor standing at the back where he cannot be interrupted by anyone using the type in the cabinet cases. Patent Tilting Brackets and Galley Rest are used on these cabinets, enabling the compositor to empty his stick without leaving his case. Every inch of space on this cabinet is used to good advantage. The long Galley Top or Bank being a most useful and convenient addition. The Cabinet Top, under the Bank or Galley Top, is flat and useful for standing matter, and owing to use of Patent Tilting Brackets is very accessible. These cabinets are handsomely constructed, being strong and compact. Prices quoted are for Ash, Antique Oak Finish, or Hardwood, Cherry Finish. The space between the cases will be made into Sort Drawers or Galley Cabinet as ordered.

No. 1—Double Polhemus Cabinet with 18 full-size and 20 two-third Job Cases, two pairs News Cases, Galley Top, Galley Cabinet or Sort Drawers, and two pairs Patent Tilting Brackets $75 00

No. 5—Polhemus Cabinet, containing 25 two-third Job Cases and 25 full sized Job Cases or California Job Cases, as desired; a row of Sort Drawers as shown or a Galley Cabinet between the two tiers of cases; Steel Runs throughout, two pairs of Patent Tilting Brackets and two pairs News Cases on top, full length Galley Top, complete 95 00

No. 6—Polhemus Cabinet, containing 50 full sized Cases in two tiers, twenty-five in each tier; Steel Runs throughout, two pairs of Tilting Brackets and two pairs of News Cases on top, full length Galley Top, complete 95 00

These cabinets are also made Triple and designated as Nos. 3 and 4, the former having Wooden Runs and the latter Steel Runs.
California Job or regular Job Cases of New Departure Pattern are used in all sizes of the Polhemus Cabinets.
CABINETS—Polhemus.

No. 3—Triple Polhemus Cabinet, with Wood Runs, containing 40 two-third Job Cases, 20 in each tier, and 18 full-sized Job Cases in center tier, 3 pairs of News Cases and 3 pairs of Patent Tilting Brackets on top, Galley Top, Sort Drawers and Galley Cabinet ........................................ $110 00

No. 4—Triple Polhemus Cabinet, with Steel Runs, containing 25 Cases in each tier, 75 Cases in all, 3 pairs News Cases and 3 pairs Patent Tilting Brackets on top, Galley Top, Sort Drawers and Galley Cabinet ........................................ 140 00
No. 7—Single Polhemus Cabinet, with Steel Runs.

This Cabinet resembles in every way the Regular No. 2 Single Polhemus Cabinet, with the exception that by using the Steel Runs, twenty-five cases are accommodated, without increasing the size of the cabinet. As the ordinary Single Polhemus Cabinet contains but 18 cases, this is a gain of thirty-nine per cent in case capacity. This is of immense advantage to those whose office room is restricted and in cities where rents are high.

No. 2—Single Polhemus Cabinet with 18 full-size Job Cases, one pair
News Cases, Galley Top and Patent Tilting Brackets........... $85 00

No. 7—Single Polhemus Cabinet, with 25 full sized Regular Job or California Job Cases, one pair of Tilting Brackets and one pair of News Cases on Top, full length Galley Top, complete... 47 00
CABINETS—Combination.

Combination Cabinet, No. 1.
Contains 18 full-size Italic, 18 two-third Job, and 2 pairs of News Cases, with 2 copy drawers and 10 sort drawers.
Hardwood, cherry finish ........................................... $75 00
Cherry ............................................................................. 80 00
Black walnut ................................................................. 85 00

Combination Cabinet, No. 2.
Contains 18 full-size Italic, 17 two-third Job, and 2 pairs of News Cases, with 2 copy drawers and 4 sort drawers.
Hardwood, cherry finish ........................................... $80 00
Cherry ............................................................................. 62 00
Black walnut ................................................................. 65 00

Eagle Cabinets
A favorite for many years, the Eagle still retains its popularity. It has 40 cases (20 three-quarter Italic, 10 full-size Italic, 6 full-size Triple, and 2 pair of News Cases on top) and 2 copy drawers, and is strongly constructed and carefully finished.
In hardwood, cherry finish ........................................... $70 00
In walnut ......................................................................... 80 00
California Job Cases substituted in place of Regular Job Cases when desired.
CABINETS—Porter's Patent Extension Front.

WITH STEEL RUNS.

No. 6—Porter Steel Run Cabinet.
CABINETS—Porter's Patent Extension Front.

The distinctive feature of this cabinet is the extension of the front as shown in the illustration. This enables the compositor to draw any case well out beyond the other cases and makes the back tier of type boxes as accessible as any box in the case. It also permits the top or bottom cases to be drawn out from their places and placed at the proper height in the extension slides for setting type without inconvenience to the compositor. The depth of the extension front is four inches. Made of hardwood finished in imitation Cherry or of Ash finished in Antique Oak. California Job Cases may be had instead of the regular Job Cases if so ordered. All Porter Cabinets are fitted with New Departure Cases. The 23 and 46 case sizes are fitted with Patent Tilting Brackets and News Cases.

REGULAR JOB CASE.

CALIFORNIA JOB CASE.

No. 1—25 Job Cases, Single Tier, Flat Top ........................................... $43.00
No. 2—30 Job Cases, Single Tier, Flat Top ........................................... 51.00
No. 3—40 Job Cases, Single Tier, Flat Top ........................................... 63.00
No. 4—50 Job Cases, Single or Double Tier, Flat Top ............................ 85.00
No. 5—60 Job Cases, Single or Double Tier, Flat Top ............................ 100.00
No. 6—73 Job Cases, Single Tier, with one pair Tilting Brackets and one pair News Cases on Top ......................................................... 45.00
No. 7—46 Job Cases, Double Tier, with two pair Tilting Brackets and two pair News Cases on Top ......................................................... 90.00
No. 8—25 Blank Cases, Single Tier, Flat Top ......................................... 35.00
No. 9—30 Blank Cases, Single Tier, Flat Top ......................................... 45.00
No. 10—40 Blank Cases, Single Tier, Flat Top ......................................... 60.00
No. 11—50 Blank Cases, Single or Double Tier, Flat Top ....................... 75.00
No. 12—60 Blank Cases, Single or Double Tier, Flat Top ....................... 90.00

Height of Porter Steel Run Cabinets, viz:—23 case, 42 inches high; 25 case, 45 inches high; 30 case, 53 inches high; 40 case, 68 inches high; 50 case, 84 inches high; 60 case, 99 inches high.
These Cabinets are the only practical contrivance ever built for holding the valuable matrices and other accessories of the linotype outfit, and the construction is based on a careful study of the requirements and after the suggestions of practical linotype experts, and we can safely state that this cabinet will prove perfectly satisfactory to every purchaser. They are firmly and substantially constructed of hardwood and beautifully finished, and, besides their great utility, will be an ornament to any office. The roll-curtain front will effectually exclude the dust, and being provided with a first-class lock, effectually insures the contents of the drawers from being tampered with when not in use.
CABINETS—Hamilton’s Matrix.

Each drawer is 14¼ x 15 inches inside, having ten grooves upon which the matrices are placed edgewise as illustrated. These drawers are set in the cabinet on an incline preventing the matrices from falling down or becoming disarranged when the grooves are not full.

The use of these cabinets enables the linotype operator to separate his matrices, space bars and small tools, keeping each in separate and distinct compartments, at the same time having them all in one piece of furniture and in a compact form. There can be little wear or damage under this arrangement, and the saving and convenience occasioned by the use of this cabinet will soon repay its cost many times over. The roll-curtain front is canvas-backed, and the shape of the slats makes it dust-proof and knife-proof. The curtain is smooth-running and easy to manipulate. There is no friction or clamping in the drawers or curtain.

Six metal slugs are furnished with each drawer in all these cabinets. They will be found very useful—holding up the ends of lines of matrices and also for separating special characters not always required. These slugs are made the same shape and size of a matrix, and ¾ in. wide.

In the lower part of these cabinets is a drawer to accommodate all the small tools which go with the linotype machine. There is a division in the front part 1 inch wide, partitioned off to accommodate the space bars, which are hung on a brass rod.

These cabinets are furnished in four sizes, holding 6, 8, 10 and 12 matrix drawers, respectively, and each cabinet contains the space bar and tool drawer at the bottom.

These Cabinets are 19 inches wide across the front and 19 inches deep.

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Special sizes made at proportionate prices.
CABINETS—Indexed Electrotype.
Fitted with Steel Runs and "New Departure" Cases.

The use of these Indexed Electrotype Cabinets absolutely prevents any cut from being lost or mislaid, and but a moment's time is required to find any original cut or electrotype. When in use the Cabinet is so arranged that each cut or electrotype has a place specially partitioned off for its accommodation. This space is laid out in the right size to accommodate the cut, and there is no waste of room. It is properly recorded in the Index Book, which accompanies each Cabinet.

These Cabinets, while offered at prices no higher than for the ordinary type cabinets, are strictly first-class and possess many special features for which no extra charge is made. Made only with steel runs, which allows the cases to be placed compactly in the Cabinet and these steel runs afford a saving in space occupied of twenty-five per cent. by accommodating twenty-five per cent. more cases than would be possible if wood runs were used. Each case is also fitted with a metal Number Plate, as the illustration shows, and the Index Book accompanies each Cabinet without extra charge.
Note that each cut is in a distinct compartment, and that the dimensions are arranged in both directions to fit the various sized cuts.

These Cabinets are made with cases in three sizes like regular Type Cabinets. The two-thirds size case is 15.2/14.9 inches high; the full size case is 3.0 inches high; the quarter-size case is 1.0 inches high. All cases have extension side-rails all the way along the back, enabling any tube of case to be fully drawn and making the case able to be readily accessible.

This cut shows a case as it appears when divided off and filled with cut of electrotypes.
CABINETS—Rowen Border and Script Type.

20 DRAWER ROWEN CABINET.

These cabinets are invaluable for the life and preservation of delicate Borders and Script faces, which soon become battered and worn when thrown in the ordinary type or border cases. The pieces of Border or Script type are set on end between the movable division strips, leaving the face in full view and free from contact and not liable to be damaged. The cases are tilted so as to prevent the pieces of border or type from falling down. These cabinets supply the only means of preserving delicate Border and Script type and soon save their cost to the printer.

No. 1—4 Drawers, one tier, height 12 inches............................$ 8 00
No. 2—6 Drawers, one tier, height 16 inches.......................... 10 50
No. 3—10 Drawers, one tier, height 25 inches.......................... 16 00
No. 4—16 Drawers, two tiers, height 21 inches.......................... 35 00
No. 5—20 Drawers, two tiers, height 25 inches.......................... 30 00
No. 6—30 Drawers, two tiers, height 35 inches.......................... 45 00
No. 7—40 Drawers, two tiers, height 44 inches.......................... 60 00

All Drawers are 10 x 12 inches.
CABINETS—Wood Type.

These Cabinets are made in two sizes, viz: Nos. 1, 2 and 3 to hold cases 23 x 33 and known as the regular Wood Type Cabinet, while Nos. 4, 5 and 6 are made to hold cases 23 x 44, and this size is known as the Mammoth Wood Type Cabinet. They are very substantially constructed of Hardwood, finished in Cherry, or of Ash finished in Antique Oak. The cases are slotted on the sides and have movable strips which may be adjusted to picas. The cases in the Mammoth size (23 x 44) have a center bar, while the cases in the regular cabinet have no center bar.

These Cabinets furnish the most economical method of keeping wood type. The type is preserved and kept free from dust, and at the same time every letter is available without disturbing others. The No. 6 Cabinet occupies but 9 square feet of floor space and affords 140 square feet of case surface for the storage of wood type.

All cases having movable strips are adjustable by picas. The strips are also cut by even picas so that the variations are by single picas. For instance, a whole case can be adjusted to hold 5-line type or 6-line type or 8-line type as desired, or part of each in the same case. The No. 1 case is the size of regular news case and will fit the ordinary stand or case rack.

PRICE LIST OF WOOD TYPE CABINETS.

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Six division strips are sent with every case in a cabinet.
Extra strips over this amount are furnished at 2 cents each.

PRICE LIST OF CASES ONLY.

No. 1—16x22½ in., size of regular case, no center bar. each, $1.00
No. 2—23x22½ in., can be put in any regular stand, and gives 224 square inches more space than No. 1. each, 1.15
No. 3—23x44 in., gives 276 square inches more space than No. 2. each, 1.30

Case Rack to hold 20 No. 3 Wood Type Cases. 9.00
CABINETS—Specimen.
Made in Ash, Antique Oak Finish.

Designed specially for keeping Specimens of Printing. The drawers have movable partitions, and are made in two depths—2 1/2 inches and 5 inches. The No. 1 Cabinet is proper height for placing a letter copying press on.

The methodical classification and preservation of specimens in a cabinet enables customers to decide on what they want quickly, and in many cases suggests other requirements, especially in offices where printing is done with brains and originality. A Specimen Cabinet is as necessary a part of a printing office outfit as is a catalogue to a type foundry.

No. 1—8 Drawers, 26 x 42 x 19 inches over all.................. $14.00
No. 2—12 Drawers, 26 x 50 x 19 inches over all.................. $20.00

CABINETS—Mail List.

This Cabinet is made to hold the entire mail list outfit of most newspapers. The first space is a cupboard to hold mailing machine, roller, etc. The middle space will hold 30 galleys of either the Rukenbrod or Mustang patterns, or 15 regular wide brass mailing galleys. The third space contains 7 sort drawers. Iron brackets can be attached to this Cabinet to hold a pair of cases.

Price of Cabinet.................................................. $27.00
Price of Iron Brackets...........................................per pair, 1 95
CABINETS—Galley.

Galley Cabinet to Hold 66 Galleys.

These Galley Cabinets are made of thoroughly seasoned hardwood, in the most substantial manner, and are designed to carry an immense weight safely. The Cabinets of large capacity are specially valuable to book printers.

Each shelf of a large size Galley Cabinet should be numbered, using our Iron Number Plates. When galley is put in shelf, after being proofed, the number of the shelf should be put on the proof slip. When proof is read the number on it indicates where it is placed. When the galley is corrected, the compositor may find the shelf corresponding with the number of his proof slip is occupied by another galley, in which case he puts his galley in the handiest vacant shelf, and changes the number on the proof slip, so that when proofs are handed to make-up he finds the galleys without any loss of time.

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CABINETS—Handy Sort.

Our Handy Sort Drawers, with ten compartments, at a moderate price, should supplant the various cigar-box, tin-can arrangements which disgrace so many offices. These drawers are 8 x 20 inches over all and two inches deep. Sold separately or in cabinets.

- Cabinet with 10 Handy Sort Drawers, $12.00
- Cabinet with 20 Handy Sort Drawers, $23.00
- Cabinet with 30 Handy Sort Drawers, $35.00
- Cabinet with 40 Handy Sort Drawers, $47.00
- Cabinet with 50 Handy Sort Drawers, $60.00

CARD CUTTER—The Boston.

These machines are made in a thorough manner in three distinct sizes—No. 2, with a 24½ inch blade and Nos. 12 and 2, having 12½ and 8½ inch blades respectively. The sizes are graded to meet every requirement of a Card Cutter. Cuts any length.

- No. 2—8½ inch Blade, boxed, $8.50
- No. 12—12½ inch Blade, boxed, $12.00
- No. 3—8½ inch Blade, boxed, $20.00
CABINETS—Paper and Card Stock.
HARDWOOD, CHERRY FINISH.

Printers are here offered for the first time a proper receptacle for their high-priced card and papers, the use of which will prevent wastage and economize space. They are dust-tight, have extension backs to drawers, and are very strongly constructed to hold great weights. The drawers are 2 1/4 and 5 inches deep, and are made with movable partitions. Cabinets Nos. 1 and 2 are 48 inches high.

No. 1—12 Drawers, each drawer will take 2 3/4 x 28 cardboard and smaller sizes .................................................. $37.00
No. 2—12 Drawers, each drawer will take full sheet of 38 x 28 inches .................................................. 48.00

CARD PUNCHES.
MADE WITH STEEL PUNCH AND DIE.

No. 718—Nickel .................................................................................. each, $1.00
CASES—"New Departure" Type.

PATENTED AUGUST 23, 1896.

The bottom of the New Departure case is made in one piece without any joints and is made of three layers of wood, the grain of which is crossed in opposite directions, the grain in the center piece running the narrow way, and the grain in the two outside layers running the long way, and the whole so firmly consolidated that cracking, swelling, shrinking or warping are impossible.

These cases when placed in the case racks rests on the side rails of the case. The grain of the wood in the side rails and in the slides on which they rest runs parallel, which insures a free and easy motion. The bottoms are not nailed to the side rails as in the old style case, but are let into the grooves in the side rails and front.

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Upper Case—80c.

Lower Case—80c.

Italic Case—90c.

Triple Case—90c.

Improved Job Case—Holds caps, Small caps, lower case and figures, or one cap font and a cap and lower case font. Price $1.50.
CASES—"New Departure" Type.

PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1896.

Double Lower Case—A most useful case. In most job fonts the caps occupy as much space as the lower case, while ordinary job cases give the caps one-half the room allotted the lower case. This case divides the space equally, and it is of course easier to set out of than a cap case. It is adapted for two cap or a cap and a small cap font. Price $1.20.

California Job Case—Has 14 boxes less on cap side than the regular Italic Job case, giving more space for caps. Price 90c.

New York Job Case—In addition to caps and lower case, holds small caps above the lower case section. Price $1.00.

Paterson Job Case—Holds caps, small caps, and lower case. The cap section has 56 boxes of ample size. Price $1.00.
CASES—"New Departure" Type

Patented August 25, 1886.

Yankee Job Case—In two-third size this case is a necessity, but in full and three-quarter sizes it is inferior in utility to other job cases. Price $1.00.

Rooker Cases—Made only in Rooker sizes (3 1/2 x 4 1/4), except when specially ordered. Gives more space for caps and less for small caps than regular cap case. Price per pair $1.60.

Rule Case—This case has compartments for brass rule from 1 to 50 ems by ems, 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 ems by ems, and right and left miter from 2 to 6 ems by ems. Made in full and two-third sizes. Price, full size, $1.15; two-third, 90c.

Lead and Slug Case—Holds a great quantity of material. Leads may be stacked two deep. Case is strongly made, and will hold any weight of leads which can be put in it. Price $1.00

Space and Quad Case—This is an absolutely essential case in offices where economy of time and material are considered. Each case holds eight sizes of spaces and quads. Price $1.00.
CASES—“New Departure.”

PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1896.

Metal Furniture Case—A handy method of keeping metal furniture. There are compartments for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 oun. Our double depth case takes three layers of furniture; our single depth case takes two layers. The latter can be put in a full size case stand or rack, and the double depth case is for use on top of a stand or cabinet, or a special place can be made for it under the stone. Price, single depth, $1.50; double depth, $2.00.

New Compact Rule Case—This is a quarter case, four of them filling a full sized blank case. This is one of the best rule cases ever produced. It takes all lengths from 1 to 30 erns with half pieces up to ten line. The case is so constructed as to keep the rule in an upright position. All compartments are printed as shown in the illustration for the different lengths. Price, 6c. each.

PRICE LIST OF CASES—FULL SIZE.

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Rooker Size.

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CASES—"New Departure."
PATENTED AUGUST 25, 1895.

PRICE LIST OF CASES—THREE-QUARTER SIZE.

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TWO-THIRD SIZE.

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SPECIAL CASES.

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BETTIS CASES—FOR SPACES, QUADS AND LEADS.

These cases are made to fit the tops of regular stands, and each case covers the space usually occupied by two regular full sized cases. They are the only large receptacles for spaces, quads and leads ever placed on the market.

Bettis Space and Quad Case—To fit top of regular stand, 73 inches long, 18 inches wide, 5 inches deep at front, 2 inches deep at back. The use of this case will enable all spaces and quads for job fonts to be kept in a single case from 6 to 48 point. PRICE $10.00

Bettis Lead and Slug Case No. 1—Has compartments for leads and slugs from 6 to 28 ems long, varying by ems, omitting the 27 em length. The case is 73 inches long, 18 inches wide and 3¼ inches deep. PRICE $4.00

No. 2 Lead and Slug Case—Has compartments for leads and slugs from 30 to 60 ems long, one compartment for each of following sizes: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 50 and 60 ems. The case is 73 inches long, 18 inches wide, and 3¼ inches deep. PRICE $4.00

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HARRIS PATENT RULE CASES.

BLANK CASE, CONTAINING FOUR HARRIS RULE CASES.

HARRIS PATENT RULE CASES.

No. 0 Harris Patent Rule Case ........................................... each $ 75
No. 1 Harris Patent Rule Case ........................................... each 1 25
No. 2 Harris Patent Rule Case ........................................... each 1 00
No. 3 Harris Patent Rule Case ........................................... each 1 00
No. 4 Harris Patent Rule Case ........................................... each 1 00
No. 5 Harris Patent Border and Ornament Case ....................... each 1 00

These cases are strictly in the line of economy, and they are the only original scheme for rule cases that has ever been offered. They afford a most radical change in the manner of keeping fonts of brass rule, and are so varied in size and design as to supply appropriate cases for every size of font, from eight pounds upward. The Harris Rule Cases are made to fit in an ordinary blank case, which is same size as all printers' cases, but without partitions, so that a blank case containing, say, four of them, may be shoved into the frame with job cases, or set on top like an ordinary rule case.

Case No. 1 is made to hold two complete 8-lb. fonts of labor-saving brass rule. Case No. 2 holds one 16-lb. font. Cases No. 3 and No. 4 are intended to be used together as one case, and will hold 32 lbs. The No. 3 can also be used as a complete case where the largest piece is not over 20 ems. Case No. 5, which is same size as the rule cases, is designed for borders and ornaments, and as all the pieces stand on their feet prevents injury and facilitates their use. Case No. 6 is just one-half tho size of No. 1, and holds one 8-lb. font.—Mfrs' Circular.
CASES—Combination Quarter.

Four "Quarter" Cases in Full Size Blank Case.

Wisconsin Combination "Quarter" Cases are the same size, and may be used in combination with Harris Rule Cases.

No. A, for Figures, etc. $ 65 | No. C, for Figures and Fractions, etc. $ 65
No. B, for Accents, Split Fractions, etc. 65 | No. D, for Signs, Borders, etc... 05
Per set of four, in regular full size Blank Case.......................... 3 00

Signs, Borders, Accents, Split Fractions, although most expensive, are usually stowed away in odd boxes of cap cases, and are rarely to be found when needed. Our "Quarter" Cases supply a means of keeping these valuable sorts where they can be found. They can be placed on a cap case, on a stand, or on the stone, convenient to hand of compositor. In setting mathematical work, foreign languages, dictionaries, special catalogues, these "Quarter" Cases will prove invaluable.

CEMENT—Binders’ Liquid.

Always ready for use. This Cement is much superior to glue, for the following reasons: Being a liquid, it is always ready, and can be applied cold as easily as paste; it is much stronger than glue, and will not break or crack easily; being fine-grained it spreads easier than glue, and leaves a bright glossy finish; it will stand exposure to moisture and heat better than glue; it can be used on paper, wood or metal, and is made in colors Red, Blue, Green, Yellow or Colorless. It is a superior article for gumming labels and envelopes, as it will not curl the paper, and contains no grit or anything injurious or unpleasant to the taste; it can be used for covering wheels and belts with emery or other material for grinding or polishing. Made in two grades.

Price.

Half pints, 30c; pints, 50c; quarts, 90c; gallons, $3.00.
Colorless: Half pints, 30c; pints, 45c; quarts, 80c; gallons, $3.80.

One quart is enough for 150,000 sheets, note size. Full directions with every can.
CASE RACKS.

These Case Racks are all made of hardwood and bolted together firmly. The high Case Racks are braced at the center with bolted rods to prevent spreading.

PRICE LIST.

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CASE RACK TO HOLD 20 FULL CASES.

CASE STANDS.

These Case Stands are made of hardwood, and bolted together firmly.

PRICE LIST OF STANDS.

SINGLE STANDS.

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JOB STANDS.

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DOUBLE STANDS.

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<td>Galley Rest and Racks for 16 full size cases</td>
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<td>Galley Rest and Racks for 24 full size cases</td>
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Panelled Ends $1.00 extra.

No. 4 SINGLE STAND.
CASE STAND.

In this stand the upper case is brought upward and forward, partially over the lower case, but not interfering with it. The lower case rests on the slides and may be pushed back, when it uncovers a galley shelf.

Single, for 15 full-sized cases, with galley shelf.......................... $5 75
Double, for 30 " " with galley sheves................................. 8 00

These prices do not include cases.

LEATHEREDGE.

Bingham’s celebrated "Leatheredge," a compound for padding.

PRICES:

One-pound Can................................................. 20 cents per pound.
Two-pound Can or over.......................... 15 cents per pound.
"Leatheredge" is manufactured in two colors, Red and White. There is no compound for the purpose that is so satisfactory.

IMPROVED LIQUID PADDING GLUE.

A preparation that was first of its kind on the marked, and has successfully withstood all competition, being pre-eminently the best, as it is the heaviest in body and brightest in color.

PRICES:

Half Pint...........................................$0 35 | Quart.......................... $1 00
Pint........................................... 60 | Gallon............................ 3 75

Colors: Bright Red, Dark Red, Green, Purple, Colorless.
BACK VIEW OF DOUBLE "POLHEMUS" STAND.

Polhemus Stands are in every respect the most sensible, convenient and time-saving Stands for Job offices now offered to printers, for the following reasons:

The compositor stands behind the job cases, where he works without interruption from those who have to use the job cases, and he can empty his sticks without leaving the stand, on a galley kept under the lower case, as the top cases are held on Patent Tilting Brackets. The top of the stand is a flat hardwood board, on which tied-up matter may be stored conveniently. Over the job cases there is a hardwood bank or galley top, for keeping live and dead matter. Between the case racks on the No. 3 Stand there is a Galley Cabinet (cost $8.00). The double stand holds 24 cases and two pairs on top.

Taking into consideration the case room, galley top, galley cabinet, storage room and patent case brackets with galley rest, these are not only the best but the most economical stands for job offices offered.

PRICE LIST OF POLHEMUS CASE STANDS.

No. 1—Single, with Racks for 12 full size cases............................... $ 7.50
No. 2—Double, with Racks for 24 full size cases and no Galley Cabinet... 18.00
No. 3—Double, with Racks for 12 full size and 12 two-third cases, with Galley Cabinet.................................................. 20.00
CASE STANDS—New York Double and Quadruple.

SPACE SAVERS. RENT REDUCERS.

NEW YORK QUADRUPLE STAND.
Successfully designed to economize floor space, giving greatest case capacity to least area.

PRICE LIST.
No. 1—New York Single Stand, with Racks for 15 cases and one pair on top. $6 50
No. 2—New York Double Stand, with Racks for 30 cases and two pairs on top. 10 50
No. 3—New York Quadruple Stand, with Racks for 60 cases and four pairs on top. 18 00
No. 4—New York Window Stand, with Racks for 80 cases and two pairs on top. 10 50

Kept in stock to fit full size cases. Made to order to fit Hooker cases at same prices.

LEADER BOX.

May's Patented Leader and Sort Box.
The May Leader Box is used as shown in the cut, and becomes part of the case. It is not in the way of the compositor in the least.
Price, each, 50c; per doz. $5.00.
We present herewith an entirely new feature in Case Racks. There has been a constant demand for a Case Rack that would take the old cases and utilize them in the form of a cabinet. This new Case Rack solves the problem. They are equal to cabinets in every way, and really are cabinets and not case racks in the ordinary sense of the term. Fitted with Steel Runs, and are therefore thoroughly up to date. The roll front is of the best design, backed by canvas and easily manipulated. Thoroughly dust-proof. Each roll front is fitted with the finest brass desk lock. Made of Ash, finished in Antique Oak, same as regular high-grade cabinets.

No. 1—Runs for 16 Cases, 45 in. high, $20.00 | No. 4—Runs for 30 Cases, 33 in. high, $33.00
No. 2—Runs for 20 Cases, 53 in. high, $25.00 | No. 5—Runs for 35 Cases, 55 in. high, $35.00
No. 3—Runs for 25 Cases, 63 in. high, $28.00 | No. 6—Runs for 40 Cases, 55 in. high, $40.00

Case Pulls, 5c. each. These prices are for Case Racks only. Old cases will fit these racks. They can be made to fit special cases.
COMPOSING STICKS.

YANKEE.

COMMON SCREW

SIZES AND PRICES.
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 6 inch ........................................... $0.75
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 8 inch ........................................... 80
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 10 inch ......................................... 1.00
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 12 inch ......................................... 1.15
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 14 inch ......................................... 1.30
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 16 inch ......................................... 1.45
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 18 inch ......................................... 1.60
Yankee and Common Screw Sticks— 20 inch ......................................... 1.75

BUCKEYE.

SIZES AND PRICES.
6 inch ........................................... $0.90
8 inch ........................................... 1.00
10 inch ........................................... 1.20
12 inch ........................................... 1.40
14 inch ........................................... 1.60
16 inch ........................................... 1.80
18 inch ........................................... 2.00
20 inch ........................................... 2.20
22 inch ........................................... 2.40
24 inch ........................................... 2.60

PERFECT NEWS NO. 2.
13 or 13½ ems ........................................... each, $0.80
COMPOSING STICKS.

STANDARD JOB STICK.

It can only be set to picas and nonpareils of the point system. It is correctly graduated, and therefore can be set instantly to any regular measure.

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Nickel-plating—6 in., 25c.; 8 and 10 in., 30c.; 12 and 15 in., 40c. Every Stick warranted to be true and accurate to Standard.

THE PICA JOB STICK.

It possesses the double advantage of a quick and accurate pica set and an unyielding knee.

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STANDARD NEWS STICK WITH ROLLED EDGE.

This stick is especially designed for newspaper work, and it is adjustable from twelve to fifteen picas. Once set correctly it will remain correct. It is the lightest, truest and most convenient News Composing Stick.

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Nickel-plating, 25c, extra.
COMPOSING STICKS.

**BOSTON JOB STICK.**

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**WOOD POSTER STICK.**

With brass-lined ends, iron knee and screw clamp. Width inside 2 1/4 inches.

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COUNTING MACHINES.

They are made entirely of iron, steel and brass. The dials have large, black figures that are easily read at a distance. They can be instantly re-set to 0 or any number desired. A bracket is furnished with each machine for convenience in securing it to the feed-board of press. They are nickel-plated and handsomely finished, durable and accurate.

**SIZES AND PRICES—DURANT COUNTERS.**

No. 1—Four Dials, registering 10,000. $8.00
No. 2—Five Dials, registering 100,000. 10.00

No. 2 Counter—Five Dials, registering 100,000, with four inch Gong to give an alarm at each 100. $15.00

Every machine warranted to give satisfaction.
COUNTING MACHINES.

No. 1 Durant Counter with Linotype Attachment.

The No. 1 Durant Counter is furnished with an attachment for convenience in attaching it to Linotype Machines.

Prices complete, with Linotype Attachment.........................$9.50

No. 1 Double Dial Alarm.

No. 4—Little Gem.

Made in black or nickel, in different sizes to suit all purposes, registering from 100 to 100,000.

Sizes and Prices—Hart Counters.

No. 1—Double Dial Alarm, size 5x8, figures 1/4 inch, registering 100,000...$15.00
No. 2—Gem Counter, size 8x8, figures 1/4 inch, registering 100,000........10.00
No. 3—Old Hart—wood face—registering 100,000.............................6.00
No. 4—Little Gem, size 2 1/4x4, figures 1/4 inch, registering 100,000......10.00
No. 5—Little Gem, size 2 1/4x4, figures 1/4 inch, registering 10,000.......8.00
No. 6—Little Gem, size 2 1/4x4, figures 1/8 inch, registering 1,000........6.00
No. 7—Little Gem, size 2 1/4x3, figures 1/8 inch, registering 100............4.00

THE SPRINGLESS.

This Counter has no equal. It is absolutely perfect in its register. Has no Springs. Nothing to wear out. All cut gear work. Registers 100,000.

Price..............................................$10.00
CHALLENGE LAMP BRACKET.

Price........................................each $0.75

Light correctly placed saves your eyes. The Challenge Lamp Bracket keeps the light in right place. A most convenient and safe attachment for holding a lamp over the compositor's case. It will be readily understood by reference to the cut that the fount holder A can be instantly raised from C to B, as shown by dotted lines, to adapt the position of the light to suit the compositor. Small thumbscrews at B and C keep the fount holder A in place, thus retaining the light perfectly stationary in any position.

CHALLENGE STEEL SHOOTING STICKS.

Enameled, 7½ inches long...each $0.45  |  Bright...9½ inches long...each $0.75
Enameled, 9½ inches long...each 60 |  Nickeled...7½ inches long...each 75
Bright...7½ inches long...each 60 |  Nickeled...9½ inches long...each 90

The design is scientifically correct; shape is most convenient for handling; properly angled, so as to give the quoin the full force of the blow; has deep, narrow heel, and will drive the narrowest quoin to its place. They are made of forged steel, turned and hand finished. You can't break them. Order the Challenge Shooting Stick and see that the name "Challenge" is on the foot. There's none as good.

INK SLICE.

Steel handle, steel blade, nickel plated........................................each $0.75
CIRCULAR AND CORNER QUADS.

Circular Quads—Per font of eight sets.......................... $3 50

CORNER QUADS.

Cast on Nonpareil, Long Primer and Pica Bodies—Metal, per set of four.. 20
Brass—Four to pica thick—per set of four.......................... 15

COMPOSING AND MAKE-UP RULES.

Steel Composing Rules, 15 ems and under.......................... each, $0 25
Steel Make-up Rules, 15 ems and under.......................... each, 30

Add 5 cents to above prices from 15 to 20 ems, and 10 cents from 21 to 25 ems. Nickelplated 15 cents each, extra.

FOLDING RULE CASE.

Containing 12 Steel Rules, highly finished, from 12 to 30 ems............. $1 50
Nickel Plated .......................................................... 1 75
CUTS—Electrotyped.

Electrotype Business, Society and Miscellaneous Cuts of almost every imaginable size and description furnished to order. Specimen sheet of Stock Cuts sent upon request. Special cuts made from photographs or drawings at lowest prices for first-class work.

CUTTING STICKS—Hamilton's Patent.

The Patent Stick consists of a main body piece (A) made to fit the groove of your paper cutter. The body piece has a groove or recess in it which holds a strip (B) one-quarter of an inch square. This removable strip is the cutting surface, and is held in place by a steel clamp (C) which is drawn up by the bolts (D). The Cutting Strips being square can be used on four sides, thus giving the same amount of service as the large sticks heretofore used.

HOW TO ORDER.—1. Give size square the main body piece is to be. Be particular on this point, and see that groove in cutter is accurately measured. 2. Give length of stick. 3. State how far from front edge of stick the knife strikes. 4. State whether knife cuts from right to left or left to right. In ordering cutting strips give the exact length required. All strips are cut to a standard uniform gauge, and are sure to fit.

NET PRICES.

Main Body Piece, under 38 inches long ........................................... $5.00
Main Body Piece, 38 inches to 54 inches long ................................. 6.00
Main Body Piece, 55 inches long and over .................................... 7.00
Cutting Strips, under 38 inches long, per dozen ........................... 25
Cutting Strips, 38 inches to 54 inches long, per dozen .................... 40
Cutting Strips, 55 inches long and over, per dozen ......................... 50

__CUTTING AND SCORING RULE.__

Sharp Steel Cutting Rule, about 2-point thickness .......................... per foot, $0.20
Steel Scoring Rule, about 2-point thickness .................................. per foot, 90

BRASS SCORING RULE.

2 Point ..................................... per foot, $0.10
3 Point ..................................... per foot, 15
4 Point ..................................... per foot, 20
6 Point ..................................... per foot, 25

CUTTING AND MITERING.

Square or Rectangular Borders .................................................. per set, 15
Triangles or Diamonds ......................................................... each, 20
Octagons ......................................................... each, 40
Soldered Joints ........................................................... extra, 15

When a number of sets are cut at one time a special price will be made.
DRYING RACKS—Movable.

These Racks combine many desirable features at a very moderate price. The frame is hardwood, and is strongly bolted together. The shelves are carefully and strongly made. The frame is mounted on castors and can be easily moved in any direction when fully loaded.

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No. 1—NEW YORK DRYING RACK.

This Rack is the most substantial and desirable movable Drying Rack made. Although it has fewer shelves than a New York, the extra space between the shelves is a distinct advantage, as on small jobs the sheets can be handled without moving the shelf on which they are placed. When not in use the shelves may be put out of the way as illustrated in cut. Frame and shelves are built extra strong, and the shelves are framed all around.

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No. 5—CHICAGO DRYING RACK.
EDGING FLUID—Golding's.
For staining the edges of books, pads, etc. It adds greatly to the appearance of work, and can be applied easily. Colors—Red, Blue, Yellow, Green and Brown.

PRICES.
Pint Bottle, 16 oz. $0.50 | Small Bottle, 6 oz. $0.25

ELECTRIC DISSIPATOR—Riverside Chemical.
For obviating the annoyance caused by the presence of electricity in paper, nothing equals this preparation. It is perfectly safe to use, being neither explosive nor combustible, and will not injure the skin. Its operation is to so penetrate or coat the tympan sheet as to make an electric conductor, thus taking away the electricity from the printed sheet, and dissipating it. If applied properly, the result is perfect and instantaneous, and the printed sheet is delivered flat and lies straight on the delivery board or fly table. It also helps to prevent offsetting.

PRICES.
Pint Bottle .................................. $1.00
Quart Bottle ................................ 2.00
Gallon ...................................... 7.00

EMBOSSING COMPOSITION—Burbank's.
A plastic paste or cement for making counter dies for embossing on ordinary printing presses. It hardens very quickly upon exposure to the light and air.

PRICES.
One Pound Jar ................................ $0.75
Full directions sent with each lot. A one pound jar contains material for twenty-five or thirty ordinary jobs.

ENGRAVING TOOLS.
GROUND AND SHARPENED READY FOR USE,
No. 418—Set of 6, First Quality ........................................ $2.50
Neatly packed in box,
FEED FOLDERS—Bone.
Bone Feed Folders.................................................. each, $0.25
Bone Feed Folders.................................................. per dozen, 2.00

FLY STICKS—For Cylinder Presses.
IN SMALL OR LARGE LOTS.
Per dozen.............................................................. $1.50

FOOT SLUGS.
Brass—Pica, cut to newspaper measure.......................... each, $0.15
Brass—18 Point, cut to newspaper measure...................... each, 0.20
Metal—18 Point, cut to newspaper measure...................... each, 0.06
Metal—Two-line Pica, cut to newspaper measure................. each, 0.06

FORM TRUCKS—Printers’

A boy will move any large type form with ease with this Truck. Made with Steel Axle that never breaks.

PRICES.
Iron Tire.............................................................. $2.50
Rubber Tire.......................................................... 4.00

FURNITURE AND REGLET.
CHERRY—IN YARD LENGTH.
Pearl to Pica Reglet................................................ per yard, $0.02
18 Point to 2-line Pica Furniture.................................. per yard, 0.06
3-line Pica to 5-line Pica Furniture.............................. per yard, 0.04
6-line Pica to 9-line Pica Furniture.............................. per yard, 0.06
10-line Pica to 12-line Pica Furniture............................ per yard, 0.08
18-line Pica to 16-line Pica Furniture............................ per yard, 0.10
Side Sticks, thin, medium and thick.............................. per yard, 0.06
GALLEYS—Book, News, Job and Mailing.

Wisconsin Smooth-Lined Brass Galleys are in some respects superior to the narrow rim All Brass Galleys now on the market, and are equally as strong and durable. They are practically All Brass Galleys, protected by a wood-rim, which prevents the brass from getting dented, when through carelessness or accident a galley falls. The wood rim insures a surer and safer hold of galley when lifting. Inside they are perfectly smooth and free from screws. The lining is angle brass and is secured to the bottom plate, strengthening the sides, and protecting the wood-rim from the action of lye and water. The "Wisconsin" Galleys are built for service, and will outlast many so called patent galleys.

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504
ALL-BRASS "RIVETED" GALLEY.

This galley has rims riveted to the bottom instead of screwed on. It will therefore be found to be the strongest and most durable galley ever placed upon the market. The corners are interlocked in a most substantial manner; the rim is made of a new design for strength and safety in handling, as the lip on the rim enables the printer to get a secure grasp of the galley as he lifts it from case or stone. This feature alone will commend this galley to the progressive printer. The bottoms are of uniform thickness of brass, especially drawn, which is very important in procuring uniform proofs in proving matter in galley.

JOB GALLEYS.

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<td>Double, 6½ x 22½ inside</td>
<td>2 50</td>
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<td>Double, 6½ x 15½ inside</td>
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<td>Double, 6½ x 11½ inside</td>
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<tr>
<td>Triple, 8½ x 22½ inside</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing Galley, 6½ x 22½ inside</td>
<td>3 25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing Galley, 7½ x 23½ inside</td>
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Other sizes made to order.

WOODEN GALLEYS.

<table>
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<th>Size</th>
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<td>4 x 6 ins. inside</td>
<td>$0 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 x 8 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 x 15 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5½ x 18 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 x 10 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6¼ x 24 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 x 20 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 x 22 ins. inside</td>
<td>$0 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 x 10 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 x 24 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>60</td>
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<td>10 x 16 &quot; &quot;</td>
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<td>9 x 18 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td>10 x 24 &quot; &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>8½ x 24 &quot; &quot;</td>
<td>50</td>
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Other sizes made to order.

GALLEY WITH CASLON PATENT FIXED METAL QUOINS.

The Caslon Patent Self-Locking Quoins furnished on any Wisconsin Column Galleys at 12 cents per quoin, extra. They save time and do away with side sticks entirely. Requires but little locking space and permits use of nearly full width of the galley.
GAUGE PINS AND GUIDES—Megill's.

**Original Steel Gauge Pins**—Price 60c per doz.

**Spring Tongue Gauge Pins**—Price $1.30 per doz., 40c per set of 3.

**Screw Adjusting Gauge Pin.**
A simple touch of the little nut in the rear of the gauge adjusts the latter. The prong should be inserted quarter inch below the feeding line and forced snugly home. The open base may, if desired, be supplied with paste or glue before and after inserting prong.
Price $1.00 per set of 3. Including two doz. tongues extra.

**Golden Steel Gauge Pins**—Price 40c per doz.

**Perfect Register Gauge.**
This is a truly perfect register gauge. It has a solid metal base which is pasted squarely to the tympan-paper, but before placing down, a small steel clip is inserted in the top sheet an eighth of an inch below the feeding line and run forward. This keeps the sheets from feeding underneath and betters its hold. The gauge is adjusted by a forward or backward turn of the graduated lever disc—a novel mechanical device. Tear off from rear.
Price $1.25 per set of 3. Including two dozen extra tongues.

**Flexible Side Gauge Pin.**

**Brass Gauge Pins.**
Inserted through head of Brass Gauge Pins 25c per doz.

**Pointed Tongues.**

**Marginal**

**½ Between-Line**

**Improved Gripper Fingers.**
Hold without sliding or springing off. Attachable to any platen press gripper. Price 50c each. Either shape or size. No sets.
GUIDE PIN—Cylinder.

An absolutely new thing for cylinder presses and folding machines. Attachable to any feed-board. Register is made quickly, as hair adjustments are obtained by the simple turning of the pillar. Handy nearby or at arm's length away. The bendable brass tongue may be set as close to the feed-board as desired and turned in any direction to aid in the feeding of the sheets. This is a complete cylinder side-guide, secured in a second, requiring no slots, holes, bolts or screws. Simply place the point a quarter of an inch from sheet and drive it home. No sheets can feed underneath, and no damage to feed-board as close changes of point are unnecessary. Price 50c each.

IRON GAUGE PIN DRAWER.
Secured under press table for Gauge Pins when not in use. Size 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 inches. Price 25c each. Postage 7c.

GALLEY RACKS.

Brackets are held on a stout hardwood frame, oiled, and braced as shown in cut. The Brackets are made of iron, and are held in sockets which are firmly screwed to the frame (see illustration) and take single and double galleys.

This is the most substantial Galley Rack made, and much superior to the ordinary board racks sold at same price.

For 6 galleys............................$ 3.00
" 8 " .................................. 4.00
" 10 " .................................. 5.00
" 12 " .................................. 6.00
" 15 " .................................. 7.50
" 20 " .................................. 10.00

Extra Backets with sockets, per pair 60c.
IMPOSING STONES AND TABLES.

SIZES AND PRICES.

These kept in stock, other sizes to order.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size of Stone</th>
<th>Imposing Stone only in Coffin</th>
<th>Stone Leg Table</th>
<th>Square Leg Table and Stone</th>
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<tr>
<td>For 6 column paper, 2 pages, 24 x 36</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
<td>$7.75</td>
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<td>7 &quot; 2 &quot;</td>
<td>26 x 44</td>
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<td>8 &quot; 2 &quot;</td>
<td>28 x 50</td>
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<td>12.50</td>
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<td>30 x 60</td>
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<td>7 &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
<td>26 x 72</td>
<td>13.00</td>
<td>16.75</td>
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<td>7 &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
<td>26 x 76</td>
<td>13.75</td>
<td>17.25</td>
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<td>8 &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
<td>28 x 80</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td>19.50</td>
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<td>9 &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
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<td>6 col. quar. 4 &quot;</td>
<td>36 x 60</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td>18.50</td>
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<td>7 &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
<td>48 x 60</td>
<td>20.00</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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IMPOSING STONES AND TABLES.

Imposing Stone and Table with Six Round Legs.

These Imposing Tables are all very strongly constructed in two styles; one hardwood, turned legs, and varnished, as shown above, the other softwood, square legs, unvarnished. These Round Leg Tables to hold Stones over five feet long are made with four or six legs, as desired.

The large Tables have two drawers, the smaller sizes one drawer, which pulls out both sides. Any of these tables may be fitted with racks, for chases or labor-saving furniture at moderate charges. A fine grade of hard marble is used which may be relied upon.

SIZES AND PRICES.

These Kept in Stock, Other Sizes to Order.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size of Stone</th>
<th>Stone in Coffin</th>
<th>Round Leg Table</th>
<th>Round 4 Leg Table and Stone</th>
<th>Round 6 Leg Table and Stone</th>
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<tr>
<td>For 6 column paper, 2 pages, 24 x 36</td>
<td>$7.75</td>
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<td>26 x 36</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<td>&quot; 8 &quot; &quot; 2 &quot;</td>
<td>26 x 50</td>
<td>12.50</td>
<td>14.00</td>
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<td>&quot; 9 &quot; &quot; 2 &quot;</td>
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<td>&quot; 8 &quot; &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
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<td>19.50</td>
<td>17.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; 9 &quot; &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
<td>30 x 90</td>
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<td>20.00</td>
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<td>&quot; 6 col. quar. &quot; &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
<td>36 x 60</td>
<td>18.50</td>
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<td>&quot; 7 &quot; &quot; 4 &quot;</td>
<td>48 x 60</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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IRON TOP IMPOSING TABLES.

IRON TOP.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Size of Bed (inches)</th>
<th>Iron Top (cents)</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>24 x 36</td>
<td>$36.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>29 x 42</td>
<td>49.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>32 x 48</td>
<td>49.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>35 x 51</td>
<td>56.00</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>36 x 74</td>
<td>$56.00</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>39 x 84</td>
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<td>39 x 94</td>
<td>80.00</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>36 x 102</td>
<td>96.00</td>
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All tables are made with square legs, except ordered otherwise. Any size imposing Bed, with or without table, furnished promptly to order. Without table, 23¼ cents per square inch.

BRASS CIRCLES.

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<th>Diameter (inches)</th>
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<td>3/4</td>
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<td>3 1/2</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
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These prices are for Circles made of any Plain Rule shown in this book. Larger sizes, or made of Fancy Rule, special prices.

BODKINS.

With Wood Handle, regular..............................................$0 10
IMPOSING TABLES WITH LETTER BOARDS.

These Tables are made in the most substantial manner, of hardwood, varnished, and strongly and firmly bolted together. The Boards are made exactly as shown in our illustration, of hardwood, closed at sides and back, and are rabbeted in front to receive galley when sliding off type. Made any size desired. The Tables quoted for below have ten Boards each, but we can supply Tables with twenty Boards (in two tiers), or thirty Boards (in three tiers).

Probably the most effective method of using the space (so frequently wasted) under an Imposing Stone, is to use it for Letter Boards. You slip your form from the stone, and without losing a step transfer it to the Letter Board. When it is again required there is an equal saving of time.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size of Stone over all.</th>
<th>Size of Boards inside,</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. 1. Marble Top, with 10 Hardwood Letter Boards, 20 x 25</td>
<td>18 x 21</td>
<td>$30 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 2. Marble Top, with 10 Hardwood Letter Boards, 24 x 36</td>
<td>22 x 21</td>
<td>40 00</td>
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<td>&quot; 3. Marble Top with 10 Hardwood Letter Boards, 32 x 48</td>
<td>30 x 44</td>
<td>60 00</td>
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</table>
IMPOSING TABLES WITH LETTER BOARDS.

No better disposition of the space underneath an Imposing Table can be made than to use it for Letter Boards. If the type is dead it is shifted from the stone to the board without any loss of time; if the matter is alive, it is handy for imposition. The tables here listed are of sizes specially adapted for large offices. They are made of hardwood strongly bolted together, varnished, and the marble is fine and hard.

PRICES WITH STONE.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Size of Boards</th>
<th>Price without Boards</th>
<th>Price with Boards</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. 9</td>
<td>35 Letter Boards, 36 x 60 ins.</td>
<td>17½ x 26 ins.</td>
<td>$42.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>40 x 80</td>
<td>19½ x 22½</td>
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Boards for No. 9, $1.00 each; for No. 10, 90 cents each.

TABLES OF ANY SIZE AND ARRANGED IN ANY STYLE, MADE TO ORDER.

INK ROLLERS.

The cut shows the roller when in use, the projection cast on the frame keeping the handle from contact with the ink plate.

Wrought-iron cores, malleable iron frames, polished hardwood handles.

SIZES AND PRICES.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Length</th>
<th>Diam.</th>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>Core</th>
<th>Casting</th>
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<td>3 in</td>
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<td>4 in</td>
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<td>1/4 in</td>
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<td>11</td>
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<td>12 in</td>
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<td>22</td>
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<td>15 in</td>
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<td>3 in</td>
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<td>60</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>360</td>
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<td>24 in</td>
<td>3 1/2 in</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>420</td>
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The 18-inch and upwards have two handles; 15-inch and upwards have wooden cores, so that the composition is about 3/4 inch thick.
BRUSHES.

Benzine Brush.............................................. $0.40

LYE BRUSH.
Small, Tampico.............................................. $0.40
Large, Tampico, with handle.............................. 0.50
Small, all Bristle............................................ 0.50
Large, all Bristle........................................... 0.75

STEREOTYPE BRUSHES.
Price.................................................................. $5.00

CABINETS—Ink and Roller.

The use of this Cabinet saves both Ink and Rollers and once used is found indispensable in a printing office. Quickly pays for itself.

No. 1, with shelf for ink, shelf for brayer and ink slab and brackets to hold six each eighth and quarto medium rollers........................................... $6.50
No. 2, with shelf for ink, shelf for brayers and ink slabs, and brackets for 6 each eighth, quarto and half medium rollers.................................. 9.50
No. 3, with shelf for ink, shelf for brayers and ink slabs, and brackets to hold 12 each eighth, quarto and half medium rollers....................... 18.00
DORSEY IMPOSING STONES WITH FURNITURE CASE AND CHASE RACKS.

Weight, complete, ready for shipment, including stone, 1,700 lbs.

The size of stone is 40 x 80 inches, with smooth face and free from imperfections. Stone is two inches thick. Height from floor to top of stone, 41 1/2 inches.

LABOR-SAVING FURNITURE RACK.—The case contains a labor-saving rack filled with furniture. This furniture is cut in the following lengths and widths:

- 18 pieces each... 2, 3 and 4 line
- 15 " "... 5 " " 6 "
- 9 " "... 8 " " 10 "

Cut 25, 35, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 140 and 160 ems long.

- 24 pieces each... 2, 3 and 4 line
- 20 " "... 5 " " 6 "
- 12 " "... 8 " " 10 "

Cut 30, 40, 50 and 60 ems long.

CUPBOARD OR BINS.—On the opposite side from the one shown in the illustration, over the chase rack, are two large compartments for general use.

CHASE RACKS.—At the bottom, on the side shown in the illustration, are 36 racks for chases for 8 x 12 job press. On the opposite side are racks for 18 chases for 10 x 15 job press, and 18 chases for 12 x 18 job press.

RACK FOR STEEL FURNITURE OR CUT REGLET.—In the center arranged in double tier, are 36 compartments for steel furniture or cut reglets. These compartments hold the following lengths: 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 35, 38, 39, 42, 45, 48, 51, 54, 57 and 60 ems; two compartments for each length, except the 42-em length, which has four compartments.

DRAWERS.—There are six drawers at the top. On the left-hand side, extending half way through, are two pulling out from each side, and two on the right-hand side at the top, reaching clear through, and can be pulled out from either side.

Price, complete, without the steel furniture, but including the labor-saving wood furniture................................................................. $140 00
Price of a font of reglet to fill the center racks............................ 14 00
Price of a font of steel furniture to fill the center racks............. 100 00
TEXAS IMPOSING STONES WITH LETTER BOARDS AND SORT DRAWERS.

Weight, complete, ready for shipment, including stone, 1,900 lbs

This stone frame is a companion piece to the Dorsey Stone, the two being exactly alike in form and size, only differing in the interior arrangement under the stone. These large modern frames will usually replace several ordinary pieces of furniture, such as the common imposing stone, sort cabinet, letter-board cabinet, etc.

DIMENSIONS.—The size of the stone is 40 x 80 inches, and two inches thick, of the best marble, smooth face and free from imperfections. The coffin enclosing the stone is depressed 1/4 of an inch below the top of stone, and is used as a rest for the galley, so that type matter can be passed from the stone to the galley. Height from floor to top of stone, 41 3/4 ins.

SORT DRAWERS.—There are twenty drawers for sorts, and each drawer is subdivided into twenty equal compartments. Each drawer is 23 3/4 inches deep, 14 inches wide, and 40 3/4 inches long, inside measure. Each of the four hundred compartments is 8 3/4 x 6 3/4 inches. Ten of these drawers are at each end of the frame, and all run clear through and draw from either side. Each drawer runs on twelve steel rollers, fitted into the runs, six on each side. This insures an easy motion notwithstanding the heavy weight supported.

LETTER BOARDS.—In the center, arranged in four tiers, two tiers drawing from each side, are fifty-six hardwood letter boards, fourteen boards in each tier. These are placed compactly, and represent 140 square feet of storage surface. These letter boards are 18 3/4 x 19 3/4 inches inside measure. They are lipped in front to receive the galley, and have raised rims at sides and back. The value of letter boards for the storage of tied-up matter and standing forms is beginning to be appreciated. Their use will increase.

Price, complete.................................................................$150 00
ALBERT NATHAN & CO.'S CELEBRATED GERMAN PRINTING INKS.

These inks are made by one of the most extensive Ink manufacturers in the world, and have a world-wide reputation for quality and uniformity. We use them exclusively on our own specimen printing. Inks for special work and to match all colors furnished to order expeditiously.

**News Inks.**

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<th>In Cans</th>
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<th>Net.</th>
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<td>112 &quot; Kegs</td>
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**Black Inks.**

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**Union Black, I, for half-tones** | $0.75 | $1.00 | | | |

**Columbian Black, H** | 0.50 | 0.75 | | | |

**Fine Book and Job Inks**

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**Blue-Black, dark** | $0.75 | $1.00 | | | |

**Fine Green-Black** | 1.00 | 1.25 | | | |

**Red Inks.**

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## Reducing Varnishes.

For reducing Colored and fine Black Inks.

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Silver shades are alike. The differences are in purity and fineness.

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CHALLENGE PLATE-ZINC GALLEYS.

The material used is double-rolled plate-zinc, especially made for this purpose. They are shaped in special molds, the corners reinforced, making them very substantial and durable. Same thickness as regular brass galleys, and are convenient for news, book or job work. They are also especially desirable for storage purposes where Type-Setting and Linotype Machines are used. The following sizes kept in stock.

Single Column...3$\frac{3}{4}$ x 28$\frac{3}{4}$ inches inside...........................each, $1.00$
Single Column...3$\frac{3}{4}$ x 11$\frac{3}{4}$ inches inside, half length............." 80
Double Column...6$\frac{3}{4}$ x 28$\frac{3}{4}$ " " " " " " 1 35
Job and Book...6 x 10 " " " " " " 1 00
Job and Book...8$\frac{3}{4}$ x 13 " " " " " " 1 25
Job and Book...10 x 16 " " " " " " 1 50

Other sizes made to order, if required, in lots of fifty or more at one time.
Prices on application.

CHALLENGE PLATE-ZINC MAILING GALLEYS.
Mailing Galleys 3$\frac{3}{4}$ x 22$\frac{3}{4}$ inches inside, with closed ends................each, $1.25$
" " 6$\frac{3}{4}$ x 22$\frac{3}{4}$ " " " " " " 1 50

HAMILTON LEADER BOX.

The Hamilton Leader Box.
Just "the thing" for holding leaders. Size 5 x 8 x 1$\frac{3}{4}$ inches. One required for each size of body type in the office.
Price, each, 25c; per doz., $2.50.

SPACES AND QUADS—Job Fonts.

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<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>5-point, each</th>
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<tr>
<td>5/8&quot;</td>
<td>$1.20</td>
<td>$0.85</td>
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<td>6&quot;</td>
<td>0.75</td>
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<td>10&quot;</td>
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INK FOUNTAINS.

Simple, practical, economical. Easily attached and interchangeable to any press. Ink supply easily regulated. Ink all works down to the roller. Adjusted with the impression on. Roller easily removed for cleaning. Weight boxed, fifteen pounds.
Price $10.00.

THE BUCKEYE FOUNTAIN.

A great capacity. No useless parts. Complete in all its details. Contact entire length of rollers unexcelled.
Weight boxed, fifty to eighty pounds.
Price $30.00.

THE CHANDLER & PRICE FOUNTAIN.

INK KNIVES.

INK KNIFE No. 405.
Strong and well tempered. Without exception the best in the market.

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INK KNIFE No. 407.

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<td>$70</td>
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<td>10 &quot;</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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CHALLENGE FULL-WIDTH FOUNTAIN

Is similar in construction to the best cylinder press fountain. The iron fountain roller is turned by a ratchet dog and lever which operate automatically by the action of the roller carriage. The ductor composition roller is held against the fountain roller by a spring at each end while the fountain roller is turning. It is then depressed to meet the form rollers, and remains in contact with them while all three pass under it and return, each one receiving ink on passing up and on returning. By means of thumbscrews on hinged arms the fountain may be raised or lowered easily, and locknut on the thumbscrews hold it firmly in the desired position.

For Challenge-Gordon Presses (any size) $27 50

Only fountains in the market that will properly furnish color for Gordon presses. They add at least twenty per cent to their capacity. Will save its cost in a short time.

CHALLENGE PONY FOUNTAIN

Is constructed on the same principle as the Full-Width Challenge Fountain. The full-width fountain is intended for cut or solid tint work, or any kind of printing that requires a large quantity of color suitably distributed. The pony fountain is intended for the general work of a job office. It will properly supply color for the smallest job, and for any class of work except heavy cuts or solid tints. By means of thumbscrew on hinged arm it can be raised or lowered at will, and locknut on the thumbscrew hold it firmly in desired position. It being quickly cleaned the ink may be easily changed for long color runs; or for short color runs the fountain can be raised clear of the form rollers by means of the thumbscrew on hinged arm.

For Challenge-Gordon Presses (any size) $15 00

In ordering give size and number of press. Number can be found in center of large gear wheel.
THE CHALLENGE BOOK STABBER.
Patented August 5, 1890.

Challenge Book Stabber, complete ........................................... $4.00
Extra Needle Sections ............................................................ each .25

Indispensable to the country printer and useful in any office. Cheapest and most efficient device for the purpose made. Saves buying an expensive stitcher and does the work as well.

By reference to the illustration it will be seen that the Challenge Book Stabber is easily attached to the clamp of any cutter. The comb-like piece in the illustration is the stripper and is attached to the bed of the cutter, acting as a stripper and a back gauge for the work. The needles can be set at any desired distance apart within a space of seven and a half inches, and will stab any thickness up to three-quarter of an inch.

There is probably no printing office in the country where job work is done that does not have considerable stitching to do. With the Challenge Book Stabber at least four times as much work can be done in a given length of time as is usually done in the old-fashioned way. It is especially handy in binding pamphlets of all kinds, stenographer's note books, memo. tabs, receipts, order blanks, etc., in fact all kinds of check binding is easily, neatly and quickly done. It costs but a trifle and will soon pay for itself.
CABINETS—Handy Letter Board.

For job work these cabinets are unrivaled. They will save their cost in a few months by preventing pi alone. They occupy a floor space of 16 x 19 inches, with letter boards of 12 x 15 inches inside, and are made of hardwood throughout, in a solid and substantial manner. Boards are closed at sides and back, and are rabbeted in front to receive galleys.

CABINETS PRICE
10 Boards ...... $10.50
12 Boards ...... 12.00
16 Boards ...... 15.00

Other sizes at proportionate prices.

AMERICAN JOB STICK.

This composing stick is constructed upon entirely new lines and is destined to become extremely popular. It is made with a series of notches in the back of the stick with corresponding steel teeth in the knee to engage them, the knee being clamped to the back of the stick, as indicated in engraving. The knee is made with a diagonal brace which effectually prevents springing. This stick can be set to Nonpareils or Picas quicker and more accurately than any other, and it is impossible for the knee to slip or to spring. Just the thing for accurate tabular work. Has a hole near the end to hang it up by.

PRICES:

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LABOR-SAVING LEAD RACKS.

EUREKA LEAD RACK.

A good low-priced Rack, substantially constructed, in two sections, each holding lengths from 4 to 28 ems, varying by ems. One section may hold leads, the other slugs or reglet.

Price, Eureka Lead Rack..... $2.50

BOSTON LEAD RACKS.

Made in four sections, which are sold separately if desired, holding sizes as quoted in price list. Numbers of each compartment are stamped on the wood. Each compartment is 6¾ inches high.

PRICES,

No. 1, holds 4 to 15 em lengths... $3.90
" 2, " 16 to 30 "... 1.20
" 3, " 31 to 45 "... 1.50
" 4, " 47 to 80 "... 1.80

Set of four complete............. 5.40

Boston Lead Rack, complete set of four, 4 to 8½ by ems, 7 to 60 by ems.
INKING STONES.

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<td>18x24</td>
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LABOR-SAVING CHERRY FURNITURE.

This Furniture is thoroughly oiled, and cut to the point standard. Each piece has the size stamped on it.

The Cases are made with or without doors. As a matter of fact the door is of no use to the printer, and the furniture is more easily reached by the hand in the case with no door, as furniture projects beyond sides of case. Cases are also made with or without partitions. The utility of the font is doubled by having it in a case with partitions.

A Single Case contains 560 pieces, divided into 10 pieces each 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60 ems long by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 ems wide.

No. 3, Style B, Single Case, with Partitions and Door.

PRICE LIST.

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LABOR-SAVING FURNITURE.

Mammoth Case, Price $40.00.

Specially designed for large offices, and contains the following assortment of selected Furniture, from 10 to 160 ems long:

- 270 pieces 2-line Furniture.
- 270 " 3-line "
- 270 " 4-line "
- 225 " 5-line "
- 225 " 6-line "
- 135 " 7-line "
- 135 " 8-line "
- 135 " 9-line "

There is a larger proportion of the narrower and most used sizes than of the wide furniture. Made only with partitions.

LABOR-SAVING FURNITURE, WITHOUT CASE.

- Single Font of 560 pieces, in a box ........................................... $5.00
- Half Font of 280 pieces, in a box ................................................ 2.75
- Double Font of 1120 pieces, in a box ......................................... 10.00
LABOR-SAVING REGLET CASES.

Reglet Case No. 4.

These Cases are made of selected hardwood and finished in antique oak, of fine appearance and substantial build. A line gauge is attached to each case and the different lengths are stamped on the case over each compartment, so there will be no difficulty in replacing the reglet in the several compartments after use.

PRICE LIST OF REGLET CASES.

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<th>No.</th>
<th>Contains</th>
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<th>Yards</th>
<th>Cut from 10 to 60 picas</th>
<th>Case and Reglet</th>
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<td>29.00</td>
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LABOR-SAVING TINT BLOCKS.

These consist of strips of engravers's maple, with polished face, cut to even picas and nonpareils in width. A font consists of two pieces each 1, 1\( \frac{3}{4} \), 2, 2\( \frac{1}{4} \), 3, 3\( \frac{1}{4} \), 4, 5, 6 and 8 ems pica wide, all 8 inches long. All the printer has to do to make a tint is to set his panel to even picas, select a tint strip of same width, and cut it the desired length.

Price, per font, $1.00.
MITER BOX—Unbreakable.

HAMILTON'S UNBREAKABLE MITER BOX.

This Miter Box is made of lumber that is built up of different layers, with the grain crossed. It can be hurled at a brick wall if the spirit moves the manipulator, or subjected to most any kind of abuse. In fact you can do almost anything with these unbreakable miter boxes, except to break them. They will outwear the old kind many times.

Price, 18¾ ems wide inside, 50c each; 3 inches wide inside, 60c each.

MITERING MACHINE.

Perfectly miters all kinds of brass or metal rule. The knife is made of the best steel, and is easily removed and sharpened. By adjusting the screw at the end of the hub, the cutting wheel can be given sufficient movement on the stud to readily admit of cutting rule to exact lengths. Price, $15.00.

CHANDLER & PRICE MITERING MACHINE.

GOLDING'S UPRIGHT MITERER.

This machine has all the advantages of upright miters in former use, with additional points of superiority. The piece which holds the knife is pivoted on an upright steel rod, so that the cut must be the same at the bottom as at the top, as the knife cannot slip away from its work, thus overcoming the chief defect in other upright mitering machines, on which the knife has always a tendency to slip outward, cutting wider at the top than at the bottom, as all printers will testify. The lever at the same time has ample play, the distance between the cutting line and knife when open being a quarter of an inch.

Price, boxed, $14.00.

Rule as thick as 24-point can be mitered on this machine.
LABOR-SAVING METAL FURNITURE.

IMPROVED METAL FURNITURE.

Put up in fonts containing the following sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 ems Pica in width, and 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 20 and 25 ems Pica in length, finished to point system.

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Sorts to order, 25 cents per pound.

QUOTATION METAL FURNITURE.

Put up in fonts containing the following sizes: 2, 3 and 4 ems Pica in width, and 4, 8, 12, 16 and 20 ems Pica in length, accurately finished to point system.

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LEADS AND SLUGS.

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<td>8-to-Pica Leads, shaved, 15 inches long</td>
<td>$0.32</td>
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<td>12-to-Pica Leads, shaved, 15 inches long</td>
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<td>8-to-Pica and thicker, cut to measure, 8 ems and over</td>
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LABOR-SAVING LEADS AND SLUGS.

Put up in fonts containing the following sizes: 4 to 25 ems Pica in length, advancing by 1 em Pica, and accurately finished to point system.

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<th>Nonpareil and Pica Slugs</th>
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AMERICAN LEAD AND RULE CUTTERS.

AMERICAN LEAD AND RULE CUTTER No. 1.

This machine is very strong and compact. It is provided with a reversible bed gauge which is held in position as in a vise, the post through which the gauge-rod passes having a narrow slit in the top and a thumb-screw by means of which the rod is clamped quickly and securely. This cutter also has the grooved bed which, with corresponding projections on gauge-head, preclude the possibility of thin material getting under the gauge. The front gauge is held by a thumb-screw, as usual.

Material and construction unsurpassed—in fact, the best $8.00 cutter made.

Capacity of bed gauge, 13¼ inches; capacity of front gauge, 6¼ inches.

Price.........................................................$8 00

AMERICAN LEAD AND RULE CUTTER No. 2.

This cutter is the same as the American Lead and Rule Cutter No. 3, with the exception that the front gauge sets to Nonpareils only instead of to points, and is undoubtedly the best machine ever sold at the price.

Price.........................................................$10 00
**AMERICAN LEAD AND RULE CUTTERS.**

**MICROMETER GAUGE.**

**AMERICAN LEAD AND RULE CUTTER NO. 8.**

*Why it is the Best.*—The gauges can be set instantly. They are absolutely positive. They are accurate, and guaranteed to remain so. They can be set to Nonpareils as well as Picas. The front gauge can also be set quickly and positively from one point to forty-eight Picas by points. It is impossible for either gauge to slip, or for material, however thin, to get under the bed gauge. The bed and gauge rods are graduated to Picas and numbered every five ems, the back gauge rod to indicate the measure when extended beyond the end of the bed. The cutting arrangement has no superior, being operated by a compound lever and provided with a sheaf cut for brass and a straight cut for leads. The support to the right prevents any sag in the material between the front gauge and the knives. In cutting very short pieces it may be turned back out of the way, as indicated in cut. The machine rests on three feet, which insures a steady support no matter how uneven the surface on which it is placed. For accurate work this machine is without an equal. Material and workmanship the very best.

Capacity of bed gauge, up to 106 ems by Nonpareils; capacity of front gauge, up to 46 ems by points.

*Price*.......................................................... $12.00

**HOE LEAD CUTTER.**

Bed 8½ inches, shears 1½ inches.............................. $3.00
Bed 8¼ inches, shears 1¼ inches, with outside gauge........... 8.50
LEAD AND RULE CUTTERS.

MODEL OF PERFECTION.—Ever since the Little Giant Lead and Rule Cutter was placed upon the market it has been recognized by printers as the model of perfection—it responded to every requirement. It is an improvement on the admitted best invention for cutting both leads and rule.

The Improved Little Giant Lead and Rule Cutter, illustration of which is here shown, retains all the desirable features of the original machine. It is simple in construction, there being no small parts to become broken or lost. All the wearing parts are of steel, and the workmanship the very best.

IMPROVED LITTLE GIANT LEAD AND RULE CUTTER, No. 12.

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THE NONPAREIL LEAD CUTTER.

SIMPLE AND EFFICIENT.

The most powerful Lead Cutter in the market. Has a long, adjustable bearing for the lever, extension front gauge for cutting short lengths rapidly, and back gauge.

Leads can be cut very rapidly and easily on this cutter by grasping both handles in one hand, as in operating hand shears.

By pushing the lever, 3-point brass rule can be cut. The lever is held up by a strong spring.

Price. No. 1 .................................................. $4.00
No. 2, graduated to picas .................................. 5.00
LEAD AND RULE CUTTERS.

Being a radical departure from old styles, this cutter embodies several valuable features. The bed is nearly vertical, but inclined slightly backward, with a raised guide along its lower edge. The lead or rule rests on edge and assumes its position by gravity, assuring a square cut. The guide is accurately graduated to twelve-point ems, and numbered to five-em lengths. The gauge is reversible for cutting leads longer than the bed, and fitted with a latch to engage the slots of the guide. A thumb screw holds the gauge for odd lengths. Gauges 14 inches, 0 to 85 ems.

THE CHANDLER & PRICE LEAD AND RULE CUTTER.

THE PEARL LEAD CUTTER.

An inexpensive machine designed somewhat after the style of the Nonpareil Cutter. Can be utilized for cutting leads only. Has extension front gauge for cutting short lengths. The lever is balanced, and the machine is a very powerful one. Compact and simple. No small parts to become broken or lost. Thoroughly constructed, and finished in black enamel. A very useful machine at a very trifling cost.

Price, $2.00

OVERLAY KNIFE—Pressman's Steel.

Finely tempered and polished. Ground sharp.

6 x 9-16 inches, nickeled.............................................. each, $0.60
McFATRICH MAILING MACHINE.

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Estimates for Type furnished on application.

The McFatrich Mailing Machine has stood the test for years, and in actual service has excelled all others in speed, accuracy, convenience and durability. It is strictly automatic and never makes a mistake. It is built of iron and steel, in the most substantial manner, very simple in all its parts, and may be operated successfully by a boy or girl of ordinary intelligence. With one of these machines the work of keeping a subscription list in order and addressing is reduced to a pleasure. A little practice will enable one to address easily 2,000 to 3,000 papers an hour. Being operated by treadle, it leaves both hands at liberty for handling papers. At end of each Post Office list it rings a bell for wrapper and prints it, or will print full address on margin of last paper in list. It prints directly upon the paper or wrapper, and is used successfully for addressing envelopes, circulars, etc. Old fonts of newspaper type may be used for subscription lists, and will last for years. The machine for galley 10-ems pica wide weighs about 100 lbs., stands 34 inches high, table 10x30 inches, galleys are heavy rolled zinc, 30 inches long, and hold from 80 to 100 names, according to type used. The machine for galley 14-ems pica wide weighs about 126 lbs., stands 34 inches high, table 12x30 inches, galleys are heavy rolled zinc, 30 inches long, and hold from 80 to 100 names, according to type used. Parties using the McFatrich Mailing Machine say it is the strongest, simplest, fastest, neatest and best maller manufactured.
MAILING MACHINE.

ACME STANDARD MAILER.
This Mailer is automatic, durable, economical, and cheap. It is also perfectly constructed, light and speedy.

1,500 Sold.
It was designed by a practical mailer upon a great daily paper; it does the greatest amount of work in the smallest time with the least labor; Label two inches or less in width; easily learned; not liable to get out of order; nickel-plated; every part quickly duplicated; so simply constructed that break-downs are unlikely; securely boxed; it can be sent at small cost; sold outright—not leased or on royalty; any parts giving out inside of a year, replaced free upon receiving defective part; full instructions for operating sent with each mailer. It is so good that it is in use everywhere; hence the low Price, $15.00.

MALLETS.

Hickory, small $3 1/4 x 3 1/4. $0.25
     " med. 3 x 5. 30
     " large 3 1/2 x 5. 40
Lignumvitae, 3 1/4 x 3 1/2. 50
     " 3 x 5. 60
     " 3 1/2 x 5 1/2. 75
IRON BOUND .......... 1.00

METAL REGLETS.

6 Point or Nonpareil, 34 inches long. Each, $0.15
  8 " Brevier, " " 20
  12 " Pica, " " 25

NEWSPAPER FILE.

To hold sheets 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 34 inches long. Price each..............$1 25
NUMBERING MACHINES—Hand.

The Automatic Paragon machine, weighing about 15 ounces, is built upon an entirely new principle, making it small and light to handle, thus insuring speed and ease of operation. Every wearing part is made of Steel, including the figure wheels, and all parts receive the finest finish, and are interchangeable to the smallest screw. Every figure changes automatically in its consecutive order, from 1 to the full numerical capacity of machine, a feature possessed by no other hand numbering machine. To change from consecutive to duplicate and continuous numbering, move the pointer in pin hole in front of dial.

Style R 1234567890
Style S 1234567890
Style T 1234567890
Style W 1234567890

Each machine provided with ink, either Red, Blue or Black, Corkscrew and Pointer for setting wheels all in a wood box. Machines supplied with character No. before figures for $2.00. Wheels containing 10 letters, $3.00 per wheel.

4-wheel Machine, numbering to 9,999... $8 00
5 " " " 99,999... 9 00
6 " " " 999,999... 10 00
7 " " " 9,999,999... 12 00

AUTOMATIC PARAGON.

BATES AUTOMATIC NUMBERING MACHINES.

These very superior machines operate consecutively, duplicate and repeat, and the changes are made instantaneously by simply moving the pointer on the dial. The figures are cut in steel, and print perfectly. The movement of the figures is entirely automatic from 1 to the full numerical capacity of machine. The figures receive ink automatically from a thick felt pad. The mechanism, materials and finish are unsurpassed. All parts are interchangeable, and the operation is noiseless. Weighs about 16 ounces.

Styles E and G are kept in stock and A and F are furnished to order at short notice.

STYLE A.  STYLE E.

12345  12345
STYLE F.  STYLE G.

12345  12345

4-wheels, numbering to 9,999...$12 00
5-wheels, numbering to 99,999... 14 00
6-wheels, numbering to 999,999... 16 00
7-wheels, numbering to 9,999,999... 18 00

Prices include ink and pad.
WETTER NUMBERING MACHINE.

Adapted to the requirements of every printer. Permits printing and numbering at one impression. Can be used on any make of press. Numbers automatically from the unit to its full numerical capacity. It can be used with or without the character "No." Other characters, such as a star, parenthesis, fist, cypher, or any letter, can be used to either precede or follow the figures. Produces clean, smooth and distinct figures. Styles of figures J and K are most used, and can be furnished promptly, but other and also larger styles can be supplied to order if sufficient time is allowed to cut same.

Standard styles and sizes of figures usually furnished for these machines:

J 1234567890
K 1234567890
L 1234567890
M 1234567890

The 5-wheel style J machine occupies a surface space of 7/8 inches in width by 1 1/4 inches in length.
J or K, five wheels, numbering up to 99,999..................................................$35.00
J or K, six wheels, numbering up to 999,999..................................................28.00
J or K, seven wheels, numbering up to 9,999,999...........................................31.00

Unless otherwise ordered, 5-wheel style J machines will be sent.

BATES TYPOGRAPHIC NUMBERING MACHINE.

Steel figures. Entirely automatic. Built to wear. Fully guaranteed.

A type-high automatic Numbering Machine, designed to be locked in the chase with the form, wholly surrounded by type matter or used separately when the number only is to be printed.

Every figure disc is automatically advanced in consecutive order from 1 to 99,999.

The figures are cut upon steel wheels and are practically indestructible. Only the size and style of figures shown are carried in stock—others are made to order at an extra charge.

Letters or special characters of any kind to precede the figures, instead of the prefix "No.," are furnished as desired.

Only the best materials and the highest order of mechanical skill is employed in its construction, and the machines are guaranteed in every particular.

For numbering checks, orders, strip tickets, and other jobs with several forms to a sheet, "skipping" unit wheels are furnished, which are interchangeable with regular unit wheels.

Price.................................................................$14.00
The steel is either 24, 36 or 54 points wide and \( \frac{3}{4} \) of an inch high. It is cut to various accurate lengths, and every length is an exact pica. It is notched either with pica or pica and a half notches.

**STYLES AND PRICES.**

**FONT A**—Lengths are from 8 to 72 pieces; made from 24 and 36-point steel.
   Total, 28 different lengths, eight pieces of each, 234 in all. Price........ $54.00

**FONT B**—Has half the quantity of font A. Price................................. 27.00

**FONT C**—Is the 24-point stock only of font A; 18 lengths, 8 pieces each, 144 pieces in all. Price................................. 29.00

**FONT D**—Has half the quantity of font C. Price................................. 14.50

**FONT E**—Is the 36-point stock of font A; 10 lengths, 8 pieces each, 80 pieces in all. Price................................. 25.00

**FONT F**—Has half the quantity of font E. Price................................. 12.50

**FONT G**—Is made entirely of 36-point steel, with one 18-point notch, and runs in length from 9 to 72 pieces. Total, 22 lengths, 8 pieces in each, 176 in all. Price................................. 44.00

**FONT H**—Has half the quantity of font G. Price................................. 22.00

**FONT I**—Is made of 54-point steel, with two 18-point notches, the lengths being 15, 18, 21 and 24 inches, there being four outside pieces and two cross bars for each length, or 24 pieces in all. The outside pieces are notched to receive the cross bars, which are halved together. Price, 21.00
ADVANCE LEVER PAPER CUTTER.

"Pony Size."

"Pony Size" ADVANCE LEVER PAPER CUTTER.

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We make no extra charge for packing when shipped on skids. Boxing, $2.00.

These cutters fill a special field of usefulness. They are unequaled for cutting and trimming small work of any kind, and are valuable alike to small and large establishments, even though larger lever or power cutters be employed. These cutters are first-class in every respect, and due care is taken to make them equal to the larger Advance paper cutters in material, workmanship and finish. They possess greater strength and durability, and are more easily operated than any other cutter of like capacity. Their accuracy is absolute.

They are furnished with the interlocking back gauge and clamp, with which stock may be gauged to within one-half inch of knife. The back gauge is made extra long, bringing it close to side gauge. There are no springs, gears or cams to get out of order. The 19-inch cuts all usual sizes of flat papers—cap, demy, folio, medium, double cap and royal.
OLD METAL.

Printers sending us old type metal will please see that old type, electrotype, stereotype plates, and old brass are in separate boxes and not mixed in the least, as separate credits (current rates) are allowed for each. When shipped to us mixed we allow the price for old electrotype plates for the whole lot. When freight charges are not prepaid we pay them and deduct same, with cartage in New York, from the amount. Shipments of old metal containing zinc or zinc plates will not be received at any price. All credits for old metals are to apply as payment for new type or material of our own make. Following prices for old metal, now prevailing, are subject to change at any time without notice: Clear old type, per lb., 7c.; electrotype plates, 4c.; stereotype plates, 4c.; old brass, 7c. To apply on net accounts.

Box securely, and notify us promptly of shipment, giving net weight of each lot. Mark boxes with your name and also "old metal."

PAPER CUTTERS.

THE CHANDLER & PRICE PAPER CUTTER

Is built from new designs by scientific methods. It has ample metal, properly distributed to withstand strains. Being perfectly counterbalanced, it works quickly and with the minimum of effort. The back gauge and clamp interlock, clamping as narrow as one-half inch. The fingers of the clamp have a broad surface to avoid creasing the stock. All gauges are accurately squared with the knife. The back gauge extends to within one inch of the side gauge, and is divided and adjustable for book trimming or squaring small work. All parts are strictly interchangeable, and accurately fitting replacements may be ordered by number.

Special Features. — Interlocking gauge and clamp, divided back gauge, quick action, great strength, absolute accuracy, interchangeable parts.

PRICES AND WEIGHTS.

23 inch, $100 00.................. Net weight, 850 lbs. Weight boxed, 1,050 lbs.
26 " 180 00.................. " " 900 " " 1,100 "
30 " 175 00.................. " " 1,475 " " 1,750 "
Extra Knives.................. 23-inch, $9 00; 26-inch, $12 00; 30-inch, $15 00
Cutting sticks, either size.................. 25 cents.
PEERLESS GEM PAPER CUTTERS.

Has intersecting back gauge.

Sizes and prices:

28 inch, weight 725 lbs......$100 00  |  30 inch, weight 1340 lbs......$175 00
25 "  " 825 "    .......  125 00  |  32 "  "  "        "  1400 "    .......  200 00

These cutters are built by the manufacturers of the Peerless Job Press. They have double table-supporting braces, which connect with the side frames.

All shafts and connection rods are steel.

The lever shaft passes through solid bearings, drilled to fit, instead of the ordinary method of casting the shaft holes and filling with babbitt metal.

The Peerless Gem is an improved Gem, unequalled in strength and precision.

It is the product of manufacturers who have had years of experience in Lever Cutter building.

There are no springs to give out, and the effective counterweight is not where you will stumble over it.

There is no Lever Cutter on the market that will compare with these in style, finish or for general usefulness.
ADVANCE LEVER PAPER CUTTER.

"The Easy Cutter."

**Size** | **Squares** | **Weight on Skids** | **Price**
--- | --- | --- | ---
16-inch (Pony) | 16 inches | 250 lbs | $50.00
19-inch | 19 inches | 350 lbs | 85.00
22½-inch | 22½ inches | 600 lbs | 90.00
25-inch | 25 inches | 750 lbs | 110.00
30-inch | 30 inches | 1000 lbs | 185.00
33-inch | 33 inches | 1190 lbs | 200.00

We make no extra charge for packing when shipped on skids.

Complete boxing, 16 or 19-inch, $3.00; 22½ or 25-inch, $3.50; 30 or 33-inch, $4.50.

Notice the illustration; the lever is at end of cut; you don't have to break your back stooping to the floor.

The Advance Cutter is built on strictly mechanical principles, and is admitted to be the most popular, moderate-priced cutting machine ever manufactured. The 22½-inch and all larger sizes have gibbs and set-screws in side frames, to take up wear of knife-bar; the bed is supported in center by a heavy cast iron cross-brace. It has no gears or springs to get out of order, the knife-bar being controlled by a link motion, and the lever and knife-bar are counter-balanced. The knife has a dip-cut, which makes the cutting very easy. Special care is given to accuracy in having all gauges perfectly squared to the knife. This cutter is also furnished with the interlocking back gauge and clamp, without extra cost, which permits stock to be cut to width of three-fourths of an inch. The back gauge is made extra long, which brings it close to the side gauge, enabling both gauges to be used in squaring small stock. A figured scale is sunk in the table for convenience in cutting to measure.
CHALLENGE LEVER PAPER CUTTER.

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We make no extra charge for packing when shipped on skids.
Complete boxing, 25-inch, $3.50; 30 or 32-inch, $4.50.

Best and Most Substantial Lever Cutter Manufactured.

The table is supported in the center by an arch securely bolted to the two heavy cross-braces, these are bolted to the frames, the whole forming a rigid truss, so that there can be no springing of the table under the severest strain from knife or clamp. Gibs and setscrews in the side frames maintain the knife-bar in perfect alignment. The clamp and gauge screws, lever shaft and all studs are made of steel. It has compound leverage, which makes a clean shear cut with less power than is required by any other on the market. The 25-inch cutter is provided with both front and back stationary side gauges, which are cast on side frame, and are accurately squared to the knife and back gauge. The 30-inch and 32-inch cutters have, in addition to these, an extra side gauge in front, adjustable to either side, enabling the operator to use the knife evenly the full width of machine; also a split back gauge, useful in trimming pamphlets. The cutters cut and square fully 25, 30 and 32 inches, the cutting-bed being made a quarter of an inch wider than the designated size.
ADVANCE POWER PAPER CUTTER.

Is fitted for hand and steam, is solidly built, the frame is firmly stayed by two substantial cross-braces, upon which is bolted the arch that supports the center of the bed, making it perfectly rigid and firm under pressure of clamp or knife. All shafts, studs and bolts are steel. Has gibbs and setscrews to take up wear of knife-bar. All gears are cut. Has interlocking back gauge and clamp. It has brass figured rules in bed, back and front. The throw-off stops the knife at highest point of stroke automatically, or may be thrown off, at any point, by hand.
Challenge Power Paper Cutter.

Illustration of the 36-inch size.

**Challenge Power Paper Cutter.**

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Every part of the machine is accessible for oiling, and in full view of the operator. The clamp, back-up and gauge wheels and clutch lever are all so conveniently placed that the operator can control the actuating parts without moving from his position. The knife may be stopped instantly at any point in the cut by simply throwing off the clutch.

It is built in the most substantial manner, every part being designed to impart strength and solidity to the whole. The bed is supported in the center upon a massive truss which unites the two heavy cross-braces; these are securely bolted together whereby we get the lateral stiffness of both braces combined. It occupies less space than any power cutter of like capacity. The 33-inch machine is only four feet ten inches wide by the same depth. It is provided with side gauges back and front; an extra reversible side gauge for front table; split back gauge; interlocking back gauge and clamp for cutting narrow widths (regular back gauge and clamp furnished if so ordered); brass figured rules in bed, back and front. The knife may be stopped at any point and backed up by a hand-wheel provided for that purpose. The screw which operates the back gauge is graduated to fractions of an inch for convenience in setting same. The Challenge Power Paper Cutter possesses many improvements and conveniences not heretofore applied to any paper cutter, which makes this the most popular power cutter in the market.
PAPER CUTTER KNIVES.
Drilled and Tapped.
For 16-inch Advance Lever Paper Cutter.......................... $6.00
For 19-inch Advance Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 7.50
For 22½-inch Advance Lever Paper Cutter......................... 9.00
For 25-inch Advance Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 10.00
For 30-inch Advance Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 14.00
For 38-inch Advance Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 16.50
For 16-inch Challenge Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 6.00
For 19-inch Challenge Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 7.50
For 25-inch Challenge Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 12.00
For 30-inch Challenge Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 16.00
For 32-inch Challenge Lever Paper Cutter.......................... 18.00
For 30-inch Advance Power Paper Cutter.......................... 14.00
For 38-inch Advance Power Paper Cutter.......................... 16.50
For 30-inch Challenge Power Paper Cutter.......................... 16.00
For 32-inch Challenge Power Paper Cutter.......................... 21.00

CUTTING STICKS.
For 16 and 19-inch Advance and Challenge Lever Paper Cutters.. per doz. $1.50
For 22½ and 25-inch Advance Lever Paper Cutters.. per doz. 1.75
For 25-inch Challenge Lever Paper Cutter.. per doz. 1.75
For 30 and 38-inch Advance Lever and Power Paper Cutters.. per doz. 2.00
For 30 and 32-inch Challenge Lever and Power Paper Cutters.. per doz. 2.00
For 36-inch Challenge Power Paper Cutter.. per doz. 2.50

HAND ROLLERS.
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PAPER COUNTER.

Counts accurately and is easily and quickly manipulated. To make ready for use in pad work, count out number of sheets wanted by hand, on top of which place the plate, then draw the stab up firmly against the paper. The screw in handle holds the stab in place. To operate: Place plate on top of lot to be counted and push stab into paper, bearing down at same time.

Price, each .................................................. 75 cents

PLANERS.

Of hard maple, and easy to grasp.

Maple, small, 3 x 6 ........ $ 25
" large, 3½ x 8 ....... 30
" leather top,
3½ x 8 .......... 40
Proof Planer, 3½ x 8... 60

PRESS PUNCH—Union.

The slanting projection under the hole prevents the paper in hole from packing and clogging, as it guides the paper to one side. Punches ½-inch hole.

Price, each .................................................. $1.00

PRESS POINTS AND WRENCH.

To be screwed into wood furniture as far as cross-pins will allow when sheets are printed for folding machine.

Press Points .................................................. dozen, $ 75
Wrenches .................................................. each, 75
COMBINATION FEED GAUGE ATTACHMENT FOR ROUND HOLE PERFORATORS.

Up to the present time the round hole Perforators have never been provided with a simple and accurate feed and gauge combined, and consequently has been one of the slowest machines in the bindery, owing to the necessity of running the paper through the Perforator as many times as perforation is required, or by using primitive methods such as tacks, cardboards or guesswork.

This newly patented Feed Gauge device revolutionizes the round hole perforating machines, as with this device, which can be easily attached to all round hole perforators on the market, you can equal in rapidity, accuracy, and on the general run of work, excel the rotary machines, which are very expensive and complicated, besides making a slot perforation, which is acknowledged not as preferable as the round hole perforation, and as a rule but one sheet at a time is fed through the rotary when accurate work is required.

With this Feed Gauge Attachment you can feed as many sheets as will pass under the stripper and make any number of perforations, by only passing the paper through the machine once, and obtain absolutely accurate work.

There is no cast iron used in the manufacture of this machine, it being made of cold drawn steel and brass castings, with milled racks and pinions, hence its durability is guaranteed. All parts are finely nickel plated and made to fit all sizes of perforators.

It comprises two steel side racks, each 21 inches long, which affords ample room for the largest paper used, and are fastened to the front table of the Perforator by four wood screws. A moveable carriage travels on these racks by means of pinions secured to the shaft, which insures an absolutely parallel movement. The carriage is provided with an adjustable straight edge for turning up the paper when printed matter is set square with the edge of the sheet. It is also provided with an adjustable end gauge to omit perforations where required. Each side rack has a continuous slot in which adjustable stops travel and are easily set by thumb screws for any desired space between perforations, and any number of perforations.

By having stops on each side rack, cross perforations can be made when the space between perforations is not the same both ways, by adjusting stops on both sides.

With the use of our device the rear table can be removed and placed in a sloping position so that when last perforation is made the paper can be released, allowed to drop out and jog up itself.

This device has met with approval from the start and is cheerfully recommended as a great time saver by all who are using them.

Price ........................................... $35.00
PERFORATORS—Hand, Foot and Power.

LATHAM'S FOOT-POWER ROUND HOLE PERFORATOR—MONITOR.

This machine makes a perfect perforation, and is durable. The users of perforators are glad to welcome this machine, for they are tired of buying a new perforator every year, or having the working parts renewed every few months. There are reasons why perforators, as heretofore constructed and manufactured, have become practically worthless with so little use. The trouble is they are improperly designed and constructed.

These machines are furnished with or without power, the power device being very simple and quick in action. The machines are thoroughly guaranteed in every respect. They are finely finished, and provided with suitable gauges and fine hardwood tables.

PRICES.

20-inch Foot power ........................................... $ 75.00
24 " " " 100.00
28 " " " 125.00
24 " Steam " .................................................. 150.00
28 " " " .................................................... 175.00

Weight, net, 28-inch, 340 lbs.; 24-inch, 318 lbs.

STIMPSON Lever and Treadle Round-hole Perforators, perforates 10 inches, with treddle ................................................. $40.00
FRANKLIN Hand Perforator, 10 inches ........................................ 25.00
" Treadle " 20 " ................................................... 50.00
" " " 24 " ..................................................... 60.00
" " " 28 " ..................................................... 70.00

Franklin Treadle Perforators are mounted on a stand resembling a proof-press stand, with large drawers.
PAPER JOGGER.

PRICES.

24 x 36 or less.......................... $15.00
36 x 48 or less.......................... 18.00
Larger than 36 x 48...................... 20.00

THE COMBINATION PAPER JOGGER.

It is an admitted fact, by those who have tested the merits of the Jogger, that there is nothing in a press room that will so soon pay for itself as a device for evening up paper. It will take two hours by a good man to even the paper from a press one day, say nothing of the sheets that are torn on the edges by handling uneven paper. To say the least, these Joggers will save the price they cost from one to four times a year.

These Joggers are so constructed that the four evening bars open and close with each revolution of the press. The special advantages over any and all other Joggers ever out are three, viz:

1. The evening bars can be instantly taken off for making ready or slip sheeting or any other purpose.

2. There is no projecting rod on front side to tear clothes in passing to and fro.

3. A small set of extra evening bars for letter heads, etc., go with all small Joggers.

In ordering, always give the size of the largest sheet you want to print. If your table is fitted to the press, give accurate measurement of the same. State the kind of press.

PERFORATING RULE.

Brass, narrow, medium and wide tooth, in two foot strips, per foot...........$0.15
Same, cut extra deep................................................................. 20
Steel Perforating Rule, in two foot strips, about 2 point body, per foot... 40
CHALLENGE PROOF PRESS.

CHALLENGE Proof Press.

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The Challenge is a great improvement over the old style proof press. The circumference of the cylinder, or roller, is the same measurement as the printing surface of the bed, the cylinder revolving once from stop to stop. Notice particularly that these are extra heavy machines. The No. 1 cylinder weighs 85 pounds, and is ample weight for a full galley proof without any pressure on part of operator. Other cylinders of proportionate weights. The cylinder is covered with finest quality felt blanket, and a brayer is furnished with each press excepting those without iron stand. Nos. 1 to 5 have shelf for paper underneath the cabinet.
GALLY UNIVERSAL PRESS.
Made in three Styles.

Exceeds all other types of platen presses because: (1) The bed and the frame are cast in one piece, securing rigidity and keeping all shafts in line in spite of irregularities in floor or foundation. (2) The platen moves up squarely against the type form, giving a perfectly square impression. (3) The platen has nine supports, and is extra heavy, and is the only platen capable of sustaining the powerful impression necessary to secure the best results on large forms of cuts. (4) The impression can be thrown off instantly, the throw-off being controlled by a bar directly behind the platen. (5) The impression can be changed instantly, all over the platen, varying from the imperceptible to an eighth of an inch. (6) The platen opens out widely, making it easy to feed paper into it. (7) The ink fountain is as efficient as the fountains on the highest grade cylinder presses. It is the most perfect fountain for a platen press ever made. (8) The operations of ink distribution and "inking" the form are distinct, and each performed by a separate set of rollers. In addition to the fountain ductor roller, there are four ink distributors (two of composition, two of iron) which supply two inking cylinders, from which the three form rollers receive a fresh, distributed supply of ink at each impression. On all other types of presses the form rollers have to distribute the crude ink as it leaves the fountain. (9) The form rollers can be held against the inking cylinders for distribution, while getting up color, and need not touch the type form. (10) The ink fountain can be divided by partitions for printing two or more colors at one time. (11) The
GALLY UNIVERSAL PRESS.—Continued.

weight and strength are greater than in any other platen press, as it is designed
to do work that cannot be safely attempted on any other type of press.

The Gally Universal is designed for use by the best class of printers. In the
hands of competent pressmen the press is the most durable, and will do first-
class work in perfect register longer than any other press. We can refer
purchasers to presses which have been in constant use for twenty years, doing
perfect work to-day, and bidding fair to give the best results for years to come.

Prices of Gally Universal Presses.
F. O. B. Factory.

The following parts are included with each press: Ink fountain, power fix-
tures,* combination belt shifter and brake, three chases, one roller mould (for
which two chases will be substituted, if preferred), six form roller stocks, four
distributor roller stocks, two ductor roller stocks, twelve roller wheels (six large
and six small), two iron lateral distributors, two feed tables, one small and one
large wrench, one socket wrench, one chase latch wrench, and treadle fixtures.
If treadle fixtures are not wanted, two chases will be sent in lieu of them.

* Power fixtures include fixtures on the press only.

Boxing for Export: Quarto Medium, $7 00; Half Medium, $10 00; Half
Super-Royal, $15 00, net.

Description of the Three Styles.

Style No. 1.

This is the regular press, adapted for general commercial letterpress work.
Quarto Medium, 10 x 15 inches inside chase............................................. $350 00
Half Medium, 13 x 19 " “ 450 00
Half Super Royal, 14 x 22 “ 515 00

Style No. 2.

This style differs from Style No. 1 in that it is more heavily built and has a
steel section in large gear wheel, and is especially adapted to the finest of work.
Half Medium, 13 x 19 inches inside chase............................................. $300 00
Half Super Royal, 14 x 22 “ 575 00

Style No. 3.

This style differs from Style No. 2 in that it is more powerful and more heavily
built, and is adapted by different combinations of special devices to different
kinds of special work. It has heavier fly-wheel with outside floor support and
extra wide driving pulleys for wide driving-belt. This press will do successfully
all kinds of regular printing-office embossing, and in its different combinations
is adapted to hot or cold work.

Price List of Attachments for Gally Universal Press.

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<td>Roller stocks</td>
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GALLY UNIVERSAL EMBOSsing PRESS.

These are the largest embossing presses made, and combine strength, power, speed and facility for handling work easily in a degree unequaled by any other press. They are designed for extra heavy hot or cold process embossing, and book-cover stamping ("smashing"). The mechanical principles employed to give impression, power, and to throw-off impression, are the same as described on pages 552 and 553. Nothing better demonstrates the correctness of the mechanical principles on which Gally Universal Presses are built than their applicability to all degrees of power and strain. Every other type of platen press has its limitation—a point where it gets unwieldy and inefficient.

**Prices of Press Only.**

No. 1. 211/4 x 22-inch bed-plate, 18 x 90-inch chase

No. 2. 24 x 26-inch bed-plate, 231/4 x 241/4-inch chase

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**Prices of Extra Attachments.**

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<td>Steam blank, complete, with pipe connections, for No. 2 Embosser with steel die plate</td>
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<td>Steel platen plate for No. 1 Embosser</td>
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<td>Gas blank</td>
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Each press is complete with power fixtures on press.

Each press is furnished with three chases (or one cast-iron bed blank in lieu of chases, at option of purchaser), two feed tables, one wrench, one belt-shifter and one brake.

Gross weight, boxed, of embossing presses are: No. 1, 3400 pounds; No. 2, 4300 pounds.

Boxing for export: No. 1, $10.00; No. 2, $15.00, net.

Prices are f. o. b. factory.
GALLY UNIVERSAL PAPER-BOX CUTTING AND CREASING PRESS.

This is the only Cutting and Creasing Press on which the cutting form can be placed "out of center" without injury to the cutting rule or detriment to the work. Mr. Gally's latest patented improvement on these presses holds the platen to perfect register on an unbalanced form. This is a very important matter, as is fully understood by all those engaged in the manufacture of folding paper boxes and similar articles.

PRICES.

With Brass Platen Plate and Power Fixtures on Press.

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<td>22 x 31(\frac{1}{4})&quot; bed-plate, 20 x 30&quot; inch chase</td>
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<td>1(\frac{1}{4})</td>
<td>34(\frac{1}{4}) x 31(\frac{1}{4})&quot;</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>25 x 33&quot;</td>
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<td>3(\frac{1}{4})</td>
<td>27(\frac{1}{4}) x 40&quot;</td>
<td>$1200.00</td>
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Prices are f. o. b. factory.

Each press is furnished with a \(\frac{1}{4}\)-inch brass platen plate, three chases, two feed tables, one wrench, one belt-shifter and one brake.

Boxing for export: Nos. 1 and 1\(\frac{1}{4}\), $15.00; Nos. 2 and 4, $30.00, net.

GALLY UNIVERSAL STAMPING PRESS.

This is a very powerful press, built especially for stamping book covers, making signs and photo-mounts. The only fast-running press made that is sufficiently powerful to do this kind of work satisfactorily. Speed at least 1500 impressions per hour.

Size of bed, 24 x 36 inches.................. $1800.00

For Hot Work.

Steam blank........................................... $150.00
Gas blank........................................... 200.00
CHALLENGE-GORDON JOB PRESS.

Pat'd July '86; Aug. '88; Feb. '89; July '89; Aug. '90; Feb. '91; July '97; Aug. '97.

Inside Chase. | Price.  
---|---
Eighth Medium | $165 00
Eighth Medium | 8 x 12
Quarter Medium | $225 00
Quarter Medium | 9 x 13
Half Medium | $250 00
Half Medium | 10 x 15
Half Super Royal | $300 00
Half Super Royal | 12 x 18
Half Super Royal | $350 00
Half Super Royal | 13 x 19
Half Super Royal | 14 x 20
Half Super Royal | 400 00
Half Super Royal | $450 00

SIDE STEAM FIXTURES, $15 00. NO CHARGE FOR BOXING AND CARTAGE.

Three chases, foot brake, gauge pin box, gripper and impression wrench, roller mold, brayer, two sets of roller stocks will be furnished with each press. If desired we will furnish either two extra chases or three cast rollers and brayer in place of roller mold.

Wrought Iron Screw Chase, size inside 14 x 20, for 14 x 20 press | $6 50
Wrought Iron Screw Chase, size inside 14 x 22, for 14 x 22 press | $7 25

CAST IRON SPIDER CHASES FOR CHALLENGE-GORDON JOB PRESSES.

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<tr>
<td>7 x 11</td>
<td>4 x 4</td>
<td>$1 75</td>
<td>12 x 18</td>
<td>.7 x 11</td>
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<td>8 x 12</td>
<td>.5 x 7</td>
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<td>13 x 19</td>
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<td>10 x 13</td>
<td>8 x 10</td>
<td>2 50</td>
<td>14 x 22</td>
<td>.9 x 13</td>
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The advantage of these spider chases are well known. Small forms can be locked in them without springing. For fast running on envelopes or other small forms they are of great value.
The Challenge - Gordon Job Press as now made embodies all the best features of the celebrated Challenge and Old Style Gordon Job Presses, making it unquestionably the strongest, fastest, most convenient and best job press in the world. It is the only press of this style that was awarded a premium at the World's Columbian Exposition. Below we enumerate a few of its advantages:

Rigid Frame and Solid Cross-Brace add greatly to the stability of the press, making it run smoothly on any floor no matter how uneven it is.

Wide Gear Wheels, Broad Cam and Cam Roller, with increased bearing. The wear is correspondingly diminished. The Cam Roller and Cam Roller Stud are made of Tool Steel, hardened and ground to gauge, and if properly oiled will last a lifetime.

Extra Heavy Flywheel gives steady motion to the machine when run by steam, and makes it run very easily by treadle. The platen and platen block are counterbalanced.

The New Patented Impression Throw-off, by which the eccentric shaft is held absolutely stationary, either on or off the impression, obviating undue wear, as is the case when the eccentric shaft is rolled by the oscillating of the bed. This improvement has been the aim of inventors for more than thirty years, but has not heretofore been accomplished. It locks automatically on or off the impression.

Improved Instantaneous Chase Lock, the most convenient, holds the chase securely, and the form may be instantly fastened or released without soiling the fingers.

Patented Depressible Grippers and Gripper Bar may be depressed to the tympan at any position of the platen. The gripper bar is grooved for the grippers; it holds them firmly and prevents them from swinging and injuring the form.

The Connecting Rods are made of flat section to withstand the severe strain of fast work, and strong and steady pressure. They are forged from solid steel bars, without a seam or weld, and no amount of strain possible on a press will break them. They are 25 per cent stronger than round rods, and add much to the beauty of the press.

New Noiseless Disc Motion is positive in its action, insures the most perfect distribution, and requires but little power to actuate it; the pawl, ratchet and shaft—all the wearing parts—being cut out of solid steel, are more durable than anything heretofore invented for this purpose. The single disc is more easily cleaned; there are no joints to retain dirt and spoil fine colored inks. By actual test it gives twice as much distribution as the old double disc.

Extra Heavy Bed and Back Legs, which, with the improved platen, provides a rigid, unyielding impression, and obviates the constant changing of the impression screws, so common to lighter machines.

Absolutely Accurate Register, fitting the Challenge-Gordon for the finest color printing. It is easy on the type, because it does not rub the face as is often the case with other presses.

Unequaled in Speed, will run faster on fine work than any press made. The long dwell of platen when open enables the feeder to do accurate work at high speeds.

Challenge Foot Brake and Gauge Pin Box furnished with each press make it complete in every detail.

The Challenge-Gordon Will Earn More Money for its owner than any other press in the market. Thousands of printers using them will testify to this, the best feature of all.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ILLUSTRATION.
PRESSES—Steam or Foot Power.

THE CHANDLER & PRICE PRESS.

When you are buying get the best. Every machine guaranteed. It is heavier and stronger than any other make. Runs easily, quietly, quickly on all grades of printing. No other Gordon Press will stand as much abuse.

Side arms and shaft are made of forged steel without seam or weld. Cam rollers are hardened tool steel.

Impression throw-off is positive and easy to operate. No springs, clamps or catches. Depressible grippers cannot get beneath the rollers. Chase clamps strong, simple, instantaneous. New improvements for distribution of ink unequalled by any other make.

These presses are geared to run as rapidly as it is possible to feed them, without racking or extra wear. The horizontal platen, with long rest, makes them desirable for quick and easy feeding.

SIZES AND PRICES.

With Throw-off and Depressible Grippers.

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<td>10&quot; x 15&quot;</td>
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<td>Large Quarto, 12&quot; x 18&quot;</td>
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<td>Half Medium, 14&quot; x 20&quot;</td>
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Steam fixtures, all sizes. 15 00
Chandler & Price Fountain, for either size press. 20 00
Buckeye Fountain. 10 00

With each press there are three chases, one brayer, two sets of roller-stocks, two wrenches and one roller mould. No charge for boxing and shipping. If desired, will furnish two extra chases, or cast three rollers instead of mould.
PRESSES—Steam or Foot Power.

It is the heaviest and the strongest braced Press made of the Gordon style. The 14\(\frac{3}{4}\) x 22 is made with frame cast in solid piece.

It is the only Job Press of any style having a Distributing Duplex Ink Fountain.

It is the only Gordon Press having an Ink Roller Throw-off. A great advantage.

It is the only Gordon Press built, of any style, having a Self-locking Chase-Hook and Form-Starter.

It has the most simple and easiest worked impression Throw-off used on any Gordon Press. A short stroke motion.

It is the only Gordon Press having Finished and Plated Loops on the carriage for use in taking out and replacing the ink rollers.

The beds and platens are scraped to a perfectly true surface after planing, thus making it practicable to print a solid form without overlay or underlay.

No long shaft sticking out in the way with the steam fixtures.

Feed Table to right of gear wheel. Think what an advantage and what a lot of trouble is saved by having the feed table so far to the right. It gives the pressman more elbow room. Adds greatly to convenience in feeding.

The Patent Ink Roller Throw-off prevents the ink rollers from touching the form, and the press may be run indefinitely for the distribution of ink. Every printer will appreciate the advantage of this arrangement. Costs but $37.50 extra for any size press. This cannot be attached after press leaves the shop.

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EXTRA PARTS FOR JONES' GORDON.

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PEERLESS JOB PRESSES
Of To-day are Up to Date in Every Particular.

The Peerless Press is famous for giving long as well as good service. It will stay with you years after cheaply-built presses have gone to the junk pile.

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<td>Hinged-Well Ink Fountain, all sizes</td>
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<td>Power Fixtures on press, all sizes</td>
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There are many reasons for preferring the Peerless Press:

In its present patterns it is the most perfectly balanced machine made, and the parts most evenly proportioned, with a view of their standing the strain placed upon them.

It combines both speed and great strength, being easily fed to close register at a high rate of speed.

It has a perfect dwell on impression, and the platen leaves the form slowly, even at high speed, which prevents the surface pulling off when coated or enameled papers are used with stiff inks.

It will run a full-form job with perfect ease, where most platen presses are very bothersome and go hard on the impression. This is brought about by the double toggle-joint bringing the dead centre of the gear-shaft at a point where it forces the toggle-joint attached to platen-frame into another dead centre, thus bringing three bearings into exact line—a purchase possessed by no other printing machine. Instead of this principle, other presses have simply a single pull over one dead centre. Therefore, all the power contained in the dead centre is extra over any other platen press in power on impression.
THE PEERLESS GORDON JOB PRESS.

Superior Material and Workmanship. Heavy and Strong.

It has positive disc motion, double-braced frames, double-locked impression throw-off, depressible steel grippers, and all modern improvements.

The shafts and draw-bars are forged from solid steel bars, without seam or weld, and the cam-rollers are of hardened tool steel. The eighths and the quartos have three rollers; the half-medium has four.

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CHALLENGE INK SPADE.

Steel handle, spring steel blade........................................each $3 50

A new tool and the handiest of all. The pressroom is not complete without it. Why? Because it is just the thing to clean out an ink keg, ink can or a fountain. Because it may be used to mix ink, scrape an ink plate or disc. Notice one side is cut on a slant, slightly rounded, so you can scrape the inside of a keg without soiling your fingers. It is all steel, full nickel plate, and therefore will not discolor the daintiest tint.
PRESSES—Steam or Foot Power.

The Pearl is acknowledged by practical printers to be the best printing press for the price ever invented, and it has no superior at any price for ease and rapidity of operation, beauty of design and finish, thorough mechanical construction and compactness. The Pearl combines every feature that can be reasonably asked for in a printing press at a moderate price. It is made for either foot or steam power, from new and improved patterns.

SIZES AND PRICES.
No. 1, 5x8 .... $ 70 00
" 3, 7x11 ...... 110 00
" 5, 9x14 ...... 155 00
" 11, 7x11, with full length fountain and throw-off .......... 185 00
No. 14, 9x14, with full length fountain and throw-off .......... 200 00

Two machine rollers for Nos. 1, 3 and 5, and three for Nos. 11 and 14, hand roller and ink table, gauges, two chases and wrench are sent with every press: also extended shaft for attaching steam fixtures. The machine is all complete, ready to operate as soon as received.

THE IMPROVED PEARL PRESS.

The iron cabinet or press stand is made in keeping with the substantial character of the press, forming a firm and beautiful structure from top to bottom, while the drawers afford room for tools, etc. The upper drawer of Nos. 1 and 3 receives cards from the card dropper. Nos. 11 and 14, instead of having drawers, are provided with doors, and the space inside the cabinet is fitted with racks for rollers.

PRICE LIST OF EXTRAS.

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Counter and Attachments for Pearl No. 11 or 14, registering to 10,000, $10.00; registering to 100,000, $12.00.

Weight, boxed. No. 1, 400 lbs.; No. 3, 560 lbs.; No. 5, 1,060 lbs.; No. 11, 780 lbs.; No. 14, 1,100 lbs. Steam fixtures include Automatic Quick-Stop Brake and Belt Shipper for Nos. 11 and 14.
PRESSES—Steam or Foot Power.

In this press are developed the highest possible degree the elements which contribute toward strength, durability, high speed, convenience in making ready, and the production of superior work. It is built upon correct mechanical principles and with a view alike to the profit of the employer and convenience of the employee. No other press combines so many desirable features for saving the time and labor of the operator, and for producing the best work rapidly.

These presses are in all points equal to any job press yet invented, and superior to all in speed, noiseless, distribution of ink, ease in running, solidity of impression, and facilities for making ready quickly.

Every claim made is guaranteed.

A Few of its Special Points of Superiority.—

Ink Fountain, giving twelve to forty inches surface supply to every impression. Platen supported at lower edge, to prevent tipping or slurring. Automatic Brayer, having a full movement on the disc after each impression. Steel Shafts, Studs, and Draw Bar, taking the strain of impression. Impression regulators which can be set instantly to any form. Positive movement in all main parts, without cams or slides.

The Golding Jobber.

SIZES AND PRICES

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<th>AUTOMATIC BRAYER FOUNTAIN, DUPLEX</th>
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<tr>
<td>DISTRIBUTOR AND STEAM FIXTURES.</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. 6 Jobber, complete, 8x12</td>
<td>No. 6, 8x12 in.</td>
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<td>&quot;   &quot; 10x15</td>
<td>No. 7, 10x15</td>
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<td>&quot;   &quot; 12x18</td>
<td>No. 8, 12x18</td>
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No. 6, boxed, weighs 1,000 lbs.; No. 7, 1,800 lbs.; No. 8, 2,300 lbs.; No. 18, 2,800 lbs.; No. 9, 3,400 lbs. The steam fixtures can be applied by any one when desired.
A. D. Farmer & Son Type Founding Co.

CYLINDER PRESSES.

Catalogue of Two-Revolution Presses sent on request.
The "Cranston" Newspaper Press.

Built of the best material; furnished at a moderate price; put to practical tests; it has proved by constant use to be an economical press to buy. The runners on both track and table are steel; the shafts, rolls, studs, shoes, and wearing parts are also steel. All gears and racks are cut from the solid. The press is provided with air springs, tapeless delivery, noiseless gripper-motion, continuous fly-cam, adjustable feed-guides. The fountain is placed high on the stands, thus giving easy access to bed of press. The form-rolls are made of wrought-iron pipe, and are of large size, easily placed in position and adjusted. There is a brake, a fountain-cover, reel-rod for blanket and tympan, and a guard for distributing-rack.

Each press is furnished with overhead fixtures complete (except when furnished with hand power only), blanket, wrenches, iron steps, and two complete sets stocks—one set cast with composition, ready for immediate use.

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<th>Size</th>
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<td>No. 3½</td>
<td>33 x 48</td>
<td>26 x 44</td>
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<td>9,000 lbs</td>
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The "Cranston" Improved Newspaper Press.

The Improved Newspaper Press has been materially changed in construction and general appearance. All racks and gears have wide faces and are cut from the solid. The press has air-springs; tapeless delivery—wheels adjustable to any size sheet; patented device for controlling motion of sliders; patent stop and reversing motion; noiseless gripper-motion; continuous fly-cam; feed-guides that are capable of the finest adjustment; large-size form rollers; long register-rack and segment; deep fountain; cover for fountain; convenient arrangement for adjusting fountain-roll; cylinder distribution.

Every convenient feature that the price at which it is offered will permit is put on this press, effecting a saving of time and labor for which the Cranston Presses are well and favorably known. Each press is furnished with overhead fixtures complete, blanket or hard packing, wrenches, iron steps, two complete sets stocks—one set cast with composition, ready for immediate use.

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The "Cranston" Improved Book and Newspaper Press.

The Improved Book and Newspaper Press has all the features which made the Improved Newspaper Press the best newspaper press in the market, and in addition has a separate heavy cast-iron base-plate, which gives additional strength and solidity to the machine, and makes it possible to run it at a higher rate of speed, without jar or injury to the press. It is especially designed for fine book, newspaper, and general job printing. For accuracy of register and convenience of making ready, it is unexcelled. The workmanship and wearing qualities are unsurpassed. Each press is furnished with overhead fixtures complete, blanket or hard packing, wrenches, iron steps, two complete sets stocks—one set cast with composition, ready for immediate use.

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CHALLENGE COUNTRY CYLINDER PRESS.

HAND POWER SERIES.

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<td>No. 2—7-Column Folio</td>
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STEAM POWER SERIES.

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<td>No. 11—6-Column Quarto</td>
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<td>27 x 88½</td>
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Each Challenge Cylinder Press is packed for shipment and delivered on board cars in Chicago at above prices. We include with each press, without extra charge, well fountain, one set (four) composition rollers, one extra set (four) roller cores, wrenches, oil can, screwdriver, felt blanket and muslin tympan.

A most desirable feature of the Challenge Country Cylinder Press is its simplicity and accuracy of construction. Printers who have had but little experience in handling machinery readily erect and operate it satisfactorily.

All adjustments are carefully made and the presses tested with forms and rollers in place before being packed for shipment. Full instructions are sent, which, if followed, will insure the press running perfectly.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR DESCRIPTION.
CHALLENGE COUNTRY CYLINDER PRESS.

The Half-Tone Cut of the Challenge Country Cylinder Press presented on opposite page shows the cylinder just as it is taking the sheet, and about to pass over the form. To run it the operator stands on the farther side about the center of the press, takes the handle with the left hand, swings the cylinder to make the impression, the right hand carrying it forward to deliver the printed paper and start the cylinder back to receive another sheet. It may be run at a speed of 600 an hour.

The Steam Power Series has a flywheel, tight and loose pulleys, shifter and brake. The power mechanism is novel, compact and simple, no levers or false connections being employed. Illustration and further description will be sent for the asking.

The Feedboard is large and provided with side and front guides. It has heavy sheet steel at gripper edge, and two substantial cleats resting upon the frames to keep it even and true. The frame at base of 6-column quarto is 4 feet 4 inches by 8 feet 10 inches. The side frames have full bearing on the floor the entire length; this makes it possible to place the press in almost any kind of a building, because there is no unequal weight on the floor at any point.

The Cylinder has large journals and is strengthened by a series of longitudinal webs, which gives it a true and unyielding printing surface; points in gripper edge and a reel rod at opposite edge makes it very convenient for changing blanket or tympan. The cylinder is lowered automatically just before taking the sheet and raised when it reaches the opposite end so as to clear the form when returning. Cut gears on both ends of the cylinder run in cut racks; the bed rests upon and is securely bolted to the side frames, and there are also three substantial cross-stays under the bed provided with adjustable set-screws by means of which a rigid and even impression is assured.

The Ink Table is under the feedboard and protected from dust; the fountain is on the same principle as our celebrated Challenge Fountain; it has tempered steel blade, thumbscrews conveniently placed for the regulation of ink supply, the ratchet dog can be thrown back by the feeder without leaving his position should he wish to stop the supply of ink, the ductor roller conveys the ink to the table rollers uniformly and requires no attention after once properly adjusted.

The Roller inks the form in both directions; the form roller is three inches in diameter, the table rollers two inches. The paper is delivered upon a fly-board which fits between the frames and therefore there is no need of extra table; the press is all complete and self-contained; every part in full view of the feeder and easily accessible.

The Construction is first-class in every particular; materials and workmanship the best; the principal features kept in view by the manufacturers are simplicity, accuracy and durability. The design is pleasing, and nothing has been omitted that could add to its usefulness in the hands of country printers.

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR ILLUSTRATION.
PRESSES—Cylinder.

It has many points of excellence. It can be set up and run with perfect safety on the upper floors of ordinary buildings. This press is supplied with a new patent throw-off, square drop bed and impression lock. This patent square drop of the bed makes the register line always the same. It has five ink rollers, three 2-inch distributors and two 3-inch form rollers. It is a gem for the country office and fully warranted. It will do as good work as presses of other makes costing twice the amount, and is especially adapted for the newspaper and poster work of the ordinary country office.

A FEW IMPORTANT VIRTUES OF THE IMPROVED PRUYT—The impression can be regulated in from one to two minutes. The impression can be thrown off instantly at any point. It is a self-inker and has fine distribution. It is easy on type—having only one motion—thus removing all friction and grind on face of type. You can use your finest job type without harm. It is one of the easiest running presses ever made. It costs 75 to 200 per cent. less for repairs than other presses. The average country printer can generally set it up.

SIZES AND PRICES.

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<td>No. 5, 8 Col. Folio...</td>
<td>27½ x 43½</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>500.00</td>
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<td>No. 3, 6 Col. Quarto..</td>
<td>27½ x 46½</td>
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Price includes well fountain, rubber blanket, cast rollers, extra cores, patent throw-off and impression lock. Boxed and on cars. Steam fixtures $15.00.

The best thing ever offered American printers.

There is never any oscillation of the bed, which is absolutely rigid when impression is taken, it being automatically locked. The impression can be quickly changed at any corner of the bed.

The cylinder is held to the rails by a new double spindle cross head, which prevents any cramping which might possibly be in a single spindle head.

Side levers are dispensed with, as formerly used.

THE NEW LEVERLESS MONONA.

Gripper motion geared, is positive, making register line absolute.

It is made in two styles—one for newspaper and poster work and one for book and job work. It has five ink rollers—three 2-inch distributors and two 3-inch form rollers, and has fine distribution. Each press equipped with a fine well ink fountain.

SIZES AND PRICES.

| 7 Col. Folio Monona, News.. | $200.00 | Book and Job... | $250.00 |
| 8 Col. Folio Monona, News.. | 800.00  | "... | 950.00 |
| 6 Col. Quarto Monona, News.. | 900.00  | "... | 950.00 |
| 7 Col. Quarto Monona, News.. | 1,050.00 | "... | $100.00 |

Price includes full set cast ink rollers, blanket on cylinder, boxed and on cars. Steam fixtures $15.00 extra. Screw Vibrators on top of the two form rollers can be added at a net extra expense of $15.00. Book and job presses can be made a four roller press with top screw vibrators at a net extra expense of $50.00.
CHALLENGE SPEED TREADLE.

Applied to an 8 x 12 Challenge-Gordon Job Press.

Price, Challenge Speed Treadle Attachment ............................................. $15 00

We send printed instructions for attaching.

High-Speed Presses are necessary these times, and printers who recognize this fact are the money-makers. Many large establishments are running our new 8 x 12 Challenge-Gordon by steam at 3,000 an hour, and even faster. Smaller concerns who have no power can accomplish the same results by using our Challenge Speed Treadle. Invaluable in country offices without power; or in office buildings where printers are not allowed to run presses by power.

In this invention we reduce the speed of the treadle to two kicks to the impression, but retain the high speed of the fly-wheel, the momentum of which makes the press run smoothly. The Challenge-Gordon Job Press is so evenly balanced that it takes very little power to run it as fast as an expert can feed it.

The illustration shows the Challenge Patent Speed Treadle applied to an 8 x 12 press. It is adapted only to 8 x 12 Challenge-Gordon presses, and is easily attached. Must be seen to be appreciated. Before ordering a new press see the Challenge-Gordon with Speed Treadle attachment, you will be surprised at its speed and ease of operation.
ELECTRIC WELDED WROUGHT IRON CHASES

Excel hand-welded chases in accuracy, strength and durability. The iron is squared before welding. The welded part is stronger than the regular iron. Any number of chases by this process can be made to register with each other absolutely.

Price List of Wrought Iron Chases.
June 1, 1900—Superseding all earlier lists.

Important.—In ordering, be careful to send the correct measurements, as all chases are made to order, including those listed, and are not returnable.

In ordering, state (1) kind of chase required; (2) inside dimensions of each chase; (3) outside dimensions of each chase—or, in case of twin chases, the pair taken together; (4) if twin chases, give width of backs; (5) width of cross-bars (if any).
**WROUGHT IRON CHASES—Continued.**

**To Find the List Price of Chases not Listed.**—Add together the outside width and length of chase, and multiply by following factors:

- For Skeleton Chase.................. 11
- For Twin or Folio Chase............. 19
- For Twin with Bars or Quarto Chase 22
- For Book or Shifting Bar Chase, add $6.00 to list price of Skeleton Chase.
- For extra Bar and pair Dovetails, add $9.00; for Bar only, add $1.00; for pair Dovetails, add $1.00 to the list.

For convenience, measurements ending in fractions will be figured as next full figure. For example: \(17 \times 20\frac{3}{4} = 37\frac{3}{4}\), figure 38; \(33\frac{1}{2} \times 45\frac{1}{2} = 75\), figure 80.

**Minimum Price of Chases.**—The following are the minimum prices of all styles of chases:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Chase</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Skeleton Chase</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>News Chase</td>
<td>$6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book or Shifting Bar Chase</td>
<td>$10.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twin or Folio Chase</td>
<td>$9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrought Iron Job Press Chases</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Dimensions of Iron in Chases.**—Unless otherwise stated in this list or ordered by customers, all chases will be made of iron \(\frac{3}{4}\)-inch thick and of the following widths:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chase, the Length and Breadth of which Measure</th>
<th>Chase with Bars.</th>
<th>Chase without Bars.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40 inches and smaller</td>
<td>1 inch.</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{4}) inch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41 to 60 inches inclusive</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{8}) &quot;</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{4}) &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61 to 80 inches inclusive</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{8}) &quot;</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{4}) &quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>81 to 100 inches inclusive</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{8}) &quot;</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{2}) &quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101 inches and larger</td>
<td>(\frac{1}{8}) &quot;</td>
<td>(\frac{3}{4}) &quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The measurements given represent the combined length and breadth of the chase (see Length and Breadth column in price list on pages 575-577).

**Charges for Extra Iron.**—When iron is required thicker or wider than regular, add to list prices as follows:

<table>
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<th>Iron Thickness</th>
<th>Charge</th>
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<td>40 inches and smaller</td>
<td>$0.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>41 to 60 inches inclusive</td>
<td>$0.05</td>
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<tr>
<td>61 to 80 inches inclusive</td>
<td>$0.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>81 to 100 inches inclusive</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101 inches and larger</td>
<td>$1.40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For both extra width iron and \(\frac{3}{4}\)-inch thick iron, add both of the above advanced charges.

**Bearer Chases** cost one-half more than regular chases.

**Steel Chases** cost one-half more than regular chases.

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**Iron Side and Foot Sticks.**

<table>
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<th>Shape</th>
<th>Cost per Inch</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Straight, (\frac{3}{4}) (\times \frac{3}{8})</td>
<td>$0.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beveled, (\frac{3}{4}) to 1 inch (\times \frac{3}{8})</td>
<td>$0.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Side and Foot Sticks are made, unless otherwise ordered, 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) inches shorter than inside measurement of the chase. Other dimensions made as ordered.
WROUGHT IRON CHASES—Continued.

Electrotype Chases—Wrought Iron.

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<tr>
<td>13 x 17</td>
<td>10 x 14</td>
<td>9 1/4</td>
<td>12 1/2</td>
<td>$5 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 x 21</td>
<td>12 x 18</td>
<td>9 1/4</td>
<td>12 1/2</td>
<td>$4 90</td>
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Other sizes made as ordered.

To estimate price of electrotype chases not listed, figure as for skeleton chase, adding for extra iron.

Cast Iron—Reinforced Corners.

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13 1/4 x 17 1/4</td>
<td>10 x 14</td>
<td>9 1/4</td>
<td>12 1/2</td>
<td>$2 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 1/4 x 21 1/4</td>
<td>12 x 18</td>
<td>9 1/4</td>
<td>12 1/2</td>
<td>$2 25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other sizes made as ordered.

Stereotype Chases—the best made.

The stereotype chases are made in the most accurate manner, exactly type-high, perfectly square and true. The side lock-up screw is attached to the side stick with a collar in such a manner as to enable the operator to lock-up and unlock the chases with the wrench, drawing the side stick back and forward instantly, thus saving much time and avoiding the use of shooting stick and mallet, and consequent injury to the side stick. Prices, according to size, on application.

Lock-up Wrenches for Stereotype Chases.................................Price, $2 50
WROUGHT IRON CHASES—Continued.

Newspaper Chases, Quarto.
Same Style as Twin Chases with Bars.

Two sizes of chases for each standard size of newspaper are given, the smaller size for use where the bed measurement of press limits size of chase, the larger size for use where the bed measurement allows ample room for lock-up.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size of Pair, over all</th>
<th>Size Each Half, Inside</th>
<th>Width of Backs</th>
<th>Width of Bar</th>
<th>Size of Iron</th>
<th>Price per Pair</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4-Column 24½ x 35½</td>
<td>16¼ x 29½</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1 ¼ x 3½</td>
<td>$13.40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-Column 28½ x 43</td>
<td>19¹/₄ x 26½</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1 ½ x 3½</td>
<td>15.85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-Column 32½ x 47</td>
<td>21½ x 30</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1 ½ x 3½</td>
<td>17.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-Column 34 x 47½</td>
<td>21½ x 31½</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1 ½ x 3½</td>
<td>19.05</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8-Column 37½ x 51</td>
<td>23½ x 34½</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1 ½ x 3½</td>
<td>19.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-Column 39 x 53½</td>
<td>25½ x 36½</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1 ½ x 3½</td>
<td>20.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-Column 43½ x 56½</td>
<td>28½ x 40½</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1 ½ x 3½</td>
<td>22.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*These measures allow for 18 cm Pica columns and 7-point column rules, except for 9-column paper, when 8-point column rules are used, allowing 1½ inches for lock-up.

Cast Iron Chases—finished true on all sides inside.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
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<td>4 x 5</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
<td>9 x 18</td>
<td>$1.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 x 24</td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>9 x 25</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 x 7</td>
<td>0.70</td>
<td>10 x 14</td>
<td>1.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 x 16</td>
<td>0.95</td>
<td>10 x 18</td>
<td>1.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 x 28</td>
<td>1.30</td>
<td>10 x 22</td>
<td>1.45</td>
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<td>6 x 43</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>10 x 51</td>
<td>1.85</td>
</tr>
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<td>6 x 8</td>
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<td>1.30</td>
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<td>6 x 24</td>
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<td>12 x 24</td>
<td>1.50</td>
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<td>6 x 30</td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>12 x 30</td>
<td>1.60</td>
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<td>8 x 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>8 x 40</td>
<td>2.25</td>
<td>16 x 28</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 x 12</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>18 x 24</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Wrought Iron Chases for Job Presses.

To insure a perfect fit on bed of press, we recommend customers to send sample chase with order after ascertaining that sample chase fits correctly.

For 7 x 11, 8 x 13 and 9 x 15 presses | $3.00 |
For 10 x 15 and 11 x 17 presses | 5.50 |
For 12 x 18 and 13 x 19 presses | 6.50 |
For 14 x 20, 14 x 22 and 14½ x 22 presses | 7.25 |
WROUGHT IRON CHASES—Continued.

Heading Chases, with and without Cross Bar.

Unless otherwise ordered, Cross-bar Chases will be sent.

Heading Chase.

For prices of Heading Chases not listed, figure as for Skeleton Chases.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Outside of Chase</th>
<th>Inside of Chase</th>
<th>Without Bar</th>
<th>With Bar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. 1</td>
<td>8 × 19</td>
<td>6 × 17</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
<td>$6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 2</td>
<td>10 × 23</td>
<td>8 × 21</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. 3</td>
<td>10⅛ × 80⅛</td>
<td>8 × 28</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>6.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Quadruple Chases.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Size of Set, over all</th>
<th>Size Each Chase, Outside</th>
<th>Size Each Chase, Inside</th>
<th>Price per Set of Four</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5-Column</td>
<td>28 × 42¼</td>
<td>14 × 21¼</td>
<td>13¾ × 19¾</td>
<td>$19.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-Column</td>
<td>28½ × 47</td>
<td>16¼ × 23¼</td>
<td>14½ × 21¾</td>
<td>22.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-Column</td>
<td>38 × 50¼</td>
<td>19 × 25¼</td>
<td>17¼ × 23¾</td>
<td>24.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Newspaper Chases, Folio.

Same style as Twin Chases.

Two sizes of chases for each standard size of newspaper are given, the smaller for use where the bed measurement of press limits size of chase, the larger size for use where the bed measurement allows ample room for lock-up.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Size of Pair, over all</th>
<th>Size Each Half, Inside</th>
<th>Width of Backs</th>
<th>Size of Iron</th>
<th>Price per Pair</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. 1</td>
<td>5-Column</td>
<td>21¼ × 28</td>
<td>1¾ × ¾</td>
<td>39.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 2&quot;</td>
<td>5-Column</td>
<td>22½ × 29¼</td>
<td>1¾ × ¾</td>
<td>9.90</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 3&quot;</td>
<td>6-Column</td>
<td>34 × 22¼</td>
<td>1¾ × ¾</td>
<td>10.85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 4&quot;</td>
<td>6-Column</td>
<td>34 × 23¼</td>
<td>1¾ × ¾</td>
<td>10.85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 5&quot;</td>
<td>7-Column</td>
<td>25½ × 38</td>
<td>1¾ × ¾</td>
<td>12.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 6&quot;</td>
<td>7-Column</td>
<td>26 × 39¾</td>
<td>1¾ × ¾</td>
<td>12.85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 7&quot;</td>
<td>7 × 6-Column</td>
<td>27 × 41</td>
<td>1¾ × ½</td>
<td>12.90</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 8&quot;</td>
<td>8-Column</td>
<td>28 × 42</td>
<td>1¾ × ½</td>
<td>13.30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 9&quot;</td>
<td>8-Column</td>
<td>30¼ × 49¾</td>
<td>1¾ × ½</td>
<td>13.70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 10&quot;</td>
<td>9-Column</td>
<td>30¼ × 47</td>
<td>1¾ × ½</td>
<td>14.80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 11&quot;</td>
<td>9-Column</td>
<td>30¼ × 48¾</td>
<td>1¾ × ½</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; 12&quot;</td>
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## Wrought Iron Chases.—Sizes of Chases.

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<thead>
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<th>Outside Measure of Chase</th>
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<th>News Chase</th>
<th>Book Chase</th>
<th>Base Shifting</th>
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<th>Size of Each Half, Inside</th>
<th>Pairs</th>
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*The figures in this column represent the combined length and breadth of each chase; fractions being taken as one inch.*
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<tr>
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<th>Inside Measure of Chase</th>
<th>Size of Chase</th>
<th>Size of Each Half</th>
<th>Size of Pair</th>
<th>Fells.</th>
<th>Quarts with Bars.</th>
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PRESS BOARDS—Brass Bound.
Made of thoroughly seasoned, kiln-dried cherry, bound with hard brass, with folded corners.
16 x 24 inches, each ........................................ $2.75
Case to hold 18 boards ...................................... 5.00
Other sizes made to order. Special quotations given on large orders.

PROOF PRESS—Reliance Job Galley.
The latest idea. A handy, well made, economical apparatus for proving job and book work. Its capacity is any form contained on a 14 x 20 or 15 x 22 job galley, and is sufficiently long to take on and prove full length book galleys. First-class proofs can be drawn on it quickly and handily. The roller is covered with a good quality of felt blanket and has polished steel handles. Larger or special sizes made to order.
Price: No. A, without table, takes 14 x 20 job galley, $22.50; No. B, without table, takes 15 x 22 job galley, $25.00. Shipping weight, about 195 lbs.
A good, strong table is furnished with the press when desired. Prices: Plain, $3.50; with large drawer, $3.00.

QUOINS—Patent and Wood.
There are imitation Hempel Quoins on the market that have proven very unsatisfactory to the printer. The Genuine Hempel Quoins have corrugated ribs and slides (see cut). The manufacturers of the original Hempel make no other kind. See that you get the genuine article and you will never have cause for complaint.
No. 1, small, per doz., $2.50; No. 2, large, per doz., $3.00; Keys, each, 50 cts.

THE GENUINE HEMPEL QUOIN.

WOOD QUOINS.
Put up in burlap bags containing 500 and 1,000. This is not only a convenience, but a saving to purchasers.

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Quoins in Barrels, containing about 7,000 in each.
Hickory, per 1,000 .................................... $3.25
Boxwood, "                                  5.00
CHALLENGE-HEMPEL QUOINS AND STEEL KEYS.

Challenge-Hempel Quoins: Made from new patterns, and are as near perfect as special tools and careful workmen can make them.

Material used is a special steel mixture that insures the highest efficiency and lasting qualities.

Every quoin is hand ground, and finished in a powerful drop press, which gives them uniformity of size and the utmost accuracy.

Challenge-Hempel Steel Keys: Shanks made of tool steel, accurately cut, (mortised into the handle) are more durable than any other make. These Keys and Quoins may be used interchangeably with the ordinary Hempels. When ordering Quoins or Keys be particular to mention the "Challenge-Hempel."

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CHALLENGE SAFETY STEEL KEYS for HEMPEL QUOINS.

The Challenge Safety Steel Key is made entirely of steel, and consequently is lighter, stronger and more convenient than any other. The handle is of forged steel and the shank of tool steel, they are accurately milled to fit the common Hempel as well as the new Challenge-Hempel Quoins. They are provided with rubber guards, which prevent injury to the forms or imposing stones should the key be thrown down carelessly.

Made in two styles, A and B, as shown in accompanying engravings. A for regular use on imposing stone or make-up table. B for pressmen; it will be observed that the shank is short, permitting it to be used under cylinders, or in other places where the space is limited. Try one, you will want no other.

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CHALLENGE PATENTED REGISTER HOOK.

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Challenge Patented Narrow Margin Brass Register Hook, 6 x 6 ems... each $1.25

For Printing Color Plates in Perfect Register.

The wonderful growth of three-color and other styles of color printing has made it necessary to devise some new and convenient method of printing plates in perfect register. We have met this demand, as will be seen in the illustration, by the invention of a Register Hook to be used in connection with our Metal Sectional Blocks. These Hooks are placed on all sides of the plate, and by use of a small key, as shown, the Hook on one side is released and the one opposite is tightened; by this means a plate may be moved the smallest fraction of an inch, and as each plate is registered independently it will be readily understood how easily and quickly a whole form of plates may be made to register absolutely. Parties now using our Patented Register Hooks claim a great saving of time and more accurate work than is possible by any other method.

These Hooks are 6 x 6 ems, (Sectional Block Standard) made of solid brass and steel, and will last indefinitely. We make the Sections of extra hard metal. Our standard Sectional Blocks are made to take plates eleven points in thickness, but on special order we can make them to take thicker plates. All of our blocks are made of the finest materials and workmanship throughout.

We manufacture to order Sectional Blocks in Brass or Iron, and being micro-ground they are the most accurate and durable Blocks ever made.

We have the most extensive facilities for manufacturing all kinds of Special Combination Blocks for book and color printing.—Mfrs' Circular.
Estimates on application.
CHALLENGE METAL SECTIONAL BLOCKS.

CHALLENGE METAL SECTIONAL BLOCKS
AND PATENTED NARROW MARGIN HOOKS AND CATCHES.

Sections, or Furniture, made up in pieces of 2 x 4, 4 x 4, 2 x 8, 4 x 8, 8 x 8 and
16 x 16 ems (1 x 4 and 1 x 8 pieces furnished, if desired). ........ per pound $0.25
Patented Narrow Margin Hooks ........................................ each 1 10
Regular Margin Hooks .................................................... each 1 00
Brass Catches ............................................................... each 15
Brass Ratchet, with cherry handle ..................................... each 50
Steel Ratchet, with cherry handle ..................................... each 75

The most economical bases for plates of all kinds. They hold the plates securely and save one-half the time of make-ready. Save plates from injury because they do not bend or warp them. As easy to make up as metal furniture, and are as necessary to a pressroom as the modern cylinder press.

The ratchet wheel on end of screw which actuates the hook has heretofore occupied much valuable space in the form, owing to the fact that it must be arranged on one side or end of the block, so as to be exposed for the engagement of the ratchet, and when so arranged it is in the way of the hook (or clamp) and prevents the same from receding entirely to the outer edge of the block, and hence makes it impossible to hold a plate that is near the full area of the block surface. The object attained in the invention of the Patented Narrow Margin Hook is the placing of the ratchet wheel flush with the outer edge of the end plate, whereby the space occupied by the thickness of the bearing for the screw heretofore formed in the end plate may be added to the outward movement of the hook or, in other words, to carry the ratchet wheel farther away from the block proper without thickening the end plate and without depriving the screw of its proper bearing in the end plate.

We make to special order our extra strong blocks to take plates ½ inch thick and Patented Narrow Margin Hooks to match. These are especially adapted for printing color plates made by the various processes.

In writing for quotations mention "Challenge" Patented Narrow Margin Hooks and Catches.
STEREOTYPE BLOCKS—Mahogany.

Sizes on next page.

NEW STYLE Block—with Side and End Hooks.

PLAIN OLD STYLE Block—with Side and End Hooks.

The above cuts represent New and Plain Old Style Mahogany Stereotype Blocks. They are made of the very best quality of thoroughly seasoned mahogany. All parts used in their manufacture are of the best material, and the workmanship cannot be excelled. Guaranteed first-class in every particular. See next page for sizes and prices.
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RATCHETS—For Stereotype Blocks.

Wood handle, brass blade,
each, 50 cts.; dozen, $4.80
Wood handle, steel blade,
each, 75 cts.; dozen, $8.00
Steel handle, brass blade,
each, 50 cts.; dozen, $4.80
Steel handle, steel blade,
each, 75 cts.; dozen, $8.00

ROLLER COMPOSITION AND CASTING ROLLERS.

Bingham’s Standard Composition, per lb. ........................................ $0.85
“ Durable “ ......................................................................................... 0.50
Gem Composition, per lb. ............................................................... 0.40

PRICES FOR CASTING ROLLERS.

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Hand Press Rollers cast at 10 cents per inch. Cylinder Press Rollers cast at 25, 40 and 50 cents per pound.

ROLLER CLOTH—Felt for Distributors.

In rolls of 2 3/4 inches wide and 12 yards long, per roll ...................................... $5.00
The same, per yard .................................................................................. 0.50

ROLLER CORES.

FOR JOB PRESSES.

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FOR CYLINDER PRESSES.

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Distributor

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ROLLER BEARERS—Steel.

Much superior to cast-iron, as they cannot be broken. They occupy about one-eighth inch at each end of chase.

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ROLLERS—Felt Cloth Distributing.

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For Eighth Medium Press, brass.

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SAWS.

BACK SAW, FOR CUTTING WOOD OR METAL.

Price: $1.25
YARGER'S No. 7 STAPLE BINDER.

This machine is an outgrowth of more than eleven years' experience in the manufacture of Stapling Machines. It works on an entirely different principle from any of our other machines. One of the main points—it has plenty of room between the table and driving device. The staple case being rigid on the staple magazine, and with the upward movement of the table, it will clamp the work tight before the staple enters. After the staple is driven, the clinching device works perfectly. There is but one adjustment which is very easily understood. It will stitch through the fold, and through the back from two sheets up to five-sixteenths of an inch in thickness, and eleven inches from margin. The wearing parts are all made of malleable steel and not liable to break or get out of order.

PRICES.

No. 7 complete, with Flat and Saddle Tables........................................... $32 00
No. 8 .................................................. 28 00
No. 9 .................................................. 36 00

Order Staples by number to prevent mistakes.
STAPLE BINDER—Acme.

POINTS OF EXCELLENCE POSSESSED BY THIS MACHINE.—It is provided with both flat and saddle-back table. It has large space under the arm, and is therefore suitable for Calendars or other wide work. It is adapted to use fine wire staples or coarse, round or flat. It clinches perfectly flat, and equal to any high-grade stitcher. No change of adjustment for varying thicknesses. Binds from 1 sheet to 1/4 inch thickness. It is easy to operate. It holds 250 staples at a charge. Every machine is mounted on a table ready for instant use. Is not liable to get out of order.

THE ACME STAPLE BINDER No. 5.
For treadle, with flat and saddle tables.

PRICES OF ACME STAPLE BINDERS.
No. 6 Acme Wire Staple Binder, capacity 1/4 inch and under, on all paper, for round or flat wire, with table and treadle complete..........................$40 00
No. 4 Acme Wire Staple Binder, capacity 1/4 inch and under, on ordinary paper, for round fine wire only, with table and treadle complete........... 27 00
No. 1 Acme Staple Binder.......................................................... 6 00

STAPLES FOR ACME BINDERS.
For Acme Binder No. 6: No. 21, 1/4 inch round; No. 22, 5-16 inch round; No. 23, 1/4 inch flat; No. 24, 5-16 inch flat—per box of 5000 of one size, $1 25
For No. 4: No. 21, 1/4 inch round, and No. 22, 5-16 inch round—per box of 5000 of one size............................................................... 1 25
For No. 1: No. 23, 1/4 inch, flat; No. 24, 5-16 inch, flat—per box of 5000 of one size............................................................... 1 25
HOERNER'S COMBINATION SHUTEBOARD
AND TYPE-HIGH MACHINE.
Patented: Jan., 1894; Dec., 1895.

Hoerner's Comb. Shuteboard, Type-High Planer, Shaver and Miter Cutter.
Complete, with two planes (one file plane, one knife plane) .............. $35.00
Extra Files .............................................. each 75

Three Machines in One. A Boon to Printers.
Should be in Every Printing and Engraving House.
A Convenience for Every Working Day of the Year.
Quick, Easy and True Work.

The machine will take blocks of ten inches wide and any length. The carriage or guide frame for plane being movable from side to side while operating, blocks of the full width of the bed can be shaved at one locking. The cuts or plates are laid face downward on the bed, locked, and then shaved until the knife or file cuts no more, when they will be even type-high. If blocks are too low, lay sheets of paper or cards below them to raise high enough for shaving, and afterwards glue these sheets to bottom of cut, or place them between plate and wood.

For trimming slugs, rules and furniture (wood or metal of any size), cutting miters, and squaring the sides of blocks, the guide frame is taken off and the plane used upon the side of the bed. It can be used as a bench vise, being handy for holding blocks when you want to take off or put on an electrotype plate. For warped blocks the plates should be taken off, both top and bottom shaved and the plate remounted.

Superior features: It will do a wider range of work than any other similar machine. Because it has a novel viselike lock which holds the block down to the bed. Because it locks with lightning rapidity and safety by only one turn of each lever. Because the sliding crossbar with miter-point can be instantly set to any angle for miter cutting. Because it can be fastened to bench or table, so that you have both hands free to operate. Because it is simple and solid, and is accurately made. Because it is all iron and steel, except the plane handles. Because no wrenches are necessary, thus are not lost when needed.

It pays to have it in the pressroom. Offices with stereotyping outfits should have it by all means. The backs of plates to be mounted need not be shaved. They are mounted as cast, blocked as usual and the backs of the blocks shaved on this machine, when they will print evenly.

Write for Illustrated Circular, showing other views and details of construction.
STANDING GALLEY—With Letter Boards.

No. 1, Standing Galley with 20 Letter Boards and Galley Racks.

Specially constructed and designed for use in machine offices requiring large storage room for type forms. The space beneath a standing galley has usually been left vacant or partly filled with ordinary case racks, and there was always a consequent loss of floor space and a want of storage room for standing forms. The letter boards can be utilized for large and tied-up forms, while the small matter and untied forms can be accommodated in the series of galley racks at one end, which will take in 20 triple-column brass-lined galleys. The frame is substantially constructed to stand great weight. The letter boards are made of hardwood, with side rails mortised to bottoms, as shown in the illustration. When top is brass-lined it contains over 40 lbs of finest hard-rolled sheet brass, the whole top being covered with a single sheet, and all division strips lined on both sides with strips of sheet brass fastened with screws placed at intervals of 2½ inches. The zinc-lined top contains over 50 lbs. of heavy sheet zinc. Both brass and zinc are of same quality and thickness as are used in regular column galleys. The dimensions are: Length, over all, 8 feet; depth 27 inches; height at front, 3 feet; height at back, 8 feet 10 inches. Weight, crated, ready for shipment, about 650 lbs. Size of letter boards is 24 x 30½ inside.

Price: No. 10, unlined wood top ...................................................... $60.00
      " No. 11, zinc-lined top ......................................................... 80.00
      " No. 12, brass-lined top ......................................................... 90.00

Can be furnished with 10 letter boards, 24 x 21 inches inside, in place of the galley rack, without change in price. Triple-column brass-lined galleys to fit the galley racks, size 10 x 24 outside, $3.00 each.

TABLETING COMPOUND—Bingham’s Flexible.

To Printers, Bookbinders, etc.: If you want the best article for cementing tabs, order Bingham’s Flexible Tableting Compound. Brilliant, glossy, quick-drying, and as elastic as rubber. Colors: Red, green, purple, white.

Price, per pound ................................................................. 35 cents

Put up in 1, 3, 5, 7, 10 pound and larger cans.
UNION TABLETING APPARATUS.

In this apparatus paper is held for padding without the use of screws or clamps. The trough (Fig. 1) is V-shaped, and is held at an angle which holds the paper snugly against the sides and the iron base-plate, which forms the bottom of the trough when it is tilted up. The paper in the trough is held under pressure by a heavy iron weight or brick; the trough is tilted up, and is lifted away, leaving the iron base plate.

Paper and iron brick as in Fig. 2. The advantage this method has over the tablet presses using clamps is that, by buying extra base-plates and iron bricks, an unlimited number of piles of paper may be put up without waiting for the drying of the cement; thus the capacity of this apparatus surpasses that of other apparatus used for a like purpose, and is equally as well adapted for use in both large and small establishments.

PRICES.

Complete, with trough, base-plate and hollow iron brick, size 8¼ x 8¼ x 18 inches;
capacity, 6000 sheets ........................................ $7.50
Extra iron bricks, hollow, each .......................... 2.00
Extra iron bricks, solid, each ............................ 3.00
Extra iron base-plates, each ............................. 0.75

GEM HAND PASTER.

Price ............................................................... $3.50

590
TABLET KNIVES.

Made extra thin, for separating the tablets after they are removed from the press.

Price, each...................$0 50

TABLET PRESS—Golding's.

This Press makes blocking cost comparatively nothing.

Sizes and Prices.

No. 1, will hold 2000 sheets, any size, up to 6 x 12 inches, $6 00

No. 2, will hold 5000 sheets, any size, up to 8 x 16 inches, $12 00

Press filled with paper, and cement being applied, in a horizontal position.

TAKE SLUGS—Figured or Lettered.

Electrotyped, cut to measure.................................$0 15
Brass, cut to measure...................................... 50

TAPE FASTENER.

Price, with one box eyelets.................................$1 25

" " " " " if sent by mail................................. 1 40

TAPES—Cylinder Press.

3/8 inch wide, large roll.................................$0 75
3/4 " " " " ........................................... 75
1 " " " " ............................................ 1 25
1 1/2 " " " " ........................................ 1 50
1 3/4 " " " " ........................................ 1 60

TYMPAN PRESS-BOARDS.

33 x 90 inches...............................$0 50
35 x 35 " ....................................... 75
31 x 46 inches.................................$1 00
35 x 52 " ....................................... 1 25
TRUCKS—Printer’s.

Made especially for the use of printers, to be easily moved in a limited space. The Truck will turn in its own length, the two end wheels bearing on swivels. The handle hooks on at both ends—this feature saving much time in turning a truck laden with paper or a form.

PRICES.

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Other sizes made to order at proportionate prices

TWEEZERS—Fine Steel.

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<td>330</td>
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TYPE MEASURES.

Boxwood, triangular shape, the best .................................................... $1.50
Made of tough check card board .......................................................... 25

TYPE WASH AND LYE.

Peerless Type Wash, 1 lb. cans, each ............................... $0.20

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Concentrated Lye, single cans ........................................... 15

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CHALLENGE OVERHEAD STEAM FIXTURES.

Consisting of countershaft, two adjustable hangers with oil cups, two cone pulleys and driving pulley.

**Overhead Fixtures No. 2.**

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<th>SIZE PRESS</th>
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