

can be written, each letter requiring, instead of the complicated, though unconscious, process of formation by pen or pencil, only the single rap with the finger upon the key.

The only difficulty in the way—besides the slight initial difficulty of learning the key-board by heart and practising the fingers to drop rapidly upon the desired letter—is that of finishing entirely with each letter before touching the key which is to print the next. Of course, as all the hammers strike upon precisely the same spot, it will be readily understood that the striking of two keys at a time would necessarily produce a collision, and very probably a "foul." This, however, a very little practice enables the writer to avoid, and, when once a tolerable facility of handling is acquired, there is but little difficulty in writing with the machine at from 50 to 100 per cent. quicker than is possible with the pen, with the immense advantage that what you have done is printed in plain, unmistakable type. At the end of each line a little bell rings out a warning, and a simple action of the treadle, on which the foot rests while working, shifts the cylinder back to its starting point, giving it at the same time the small turn required to expose a fresh surface for the reception of the new line, and re-winding the spring by which it is moved. The arrangement of letters on the key-board is somewhat curious, following a principle the exact reverse of the ordinary "case," and somewhat similar to that adopted in the distribution of the numbers round the cylinder of the roulette table.

The great object of the compositor's case is to get the letters which are most used as much as possible together. The great object of the writing-machine key-board is to get them as far as possible apart, interposing between them the letters of less frequent requirement, and for this obvious reason, that a hammer that has struck its blow gets more quickly out of the way of another hammer at some little distance off than of its next door neighbor, and if all the often-used letters were next to one another it would be scarcely possible with rapid work to avoid constant fouling. As it is, the machine can be worked easily up to from sixty to eighty words per minute, and with less fatigue to the operator than in writing in the ordinary way twenty-five or thirty words a minute. By the use of tissue paper and additional carbonized leaves eight or ten fac-similes can be printed simultaneously without any extra trouble. It is a most ingenious machine, and very simple in construction.—*The Hour.*

**LOTTERIES.**—For some years past Omaha has been rather noted for its lottery drawings. Presuming successfully on the gullibility and avarice of men, some enterprising and unscrupulous citizens of that place have followed the lottery business with a degree of energy which has probably brought them considerable success. The circulars have been scattered broadcast over the West, and the business has been conspicuously advertised by all the usual means. Recent developments throw some light on the business, and show what a silly investment people have been making who bought tickets in the Omaha lottery. Some months ago the manager of the lottery sent his family to Europe. A short time since he announced his intention of starting a lottery in Leavenworth, and left Omaha ostensibly for that place. But he has not reported in Leavenworth, nor returned to Omaha, and it is now believed that he has sailed for Europe. His disappearance has induced an investigation, and the first result is rather discouraging to the patrons of the Omaha lottery. One Mr. Donnelly, for some time clerk to the manager, has made his affidavit that the whole business was a fraud. Among other things he says it has been the custom to sell duplicate packages of tickets bearing the same numbers, and that the last "official" drawing was fraudulent throughout and a put-up job.

The Omaha scheme was probably no better and no worse than other lotteries, for the simple reason that they are all based in fraud. The fraudulent principle of the business is that the manager is to get money for nothing from a very large number of persons, and that one or two, or a few persons, are to get back from him a good deal more money

than they put in. Of course, it is gambling as much as faro, roulette or three card monte, and the man who invests and loses his money in a lottery is entitled to no more sympathy than the one who puts it up on the green cloth. It is a dishonest, disreputable and demoralizing business. — *Indianapolis Journal.*

— Mr. Gammon is said to be one of the best young merchants in Georgia. He is undoubtedly a good salesman.

— How the keepers of watering place hotels in America must despise their European brethren! At Halle in Austria, which is considered the most expensive watering place in that country, visitors can enjoy the best accommodations of the best hotels at a cost not exceeding \$2.18 per day each. — *Washington Star.*

— There is an omnibus in Cincinnati that has killed thirteen human beings in its eventful career. To which the St. Louis Democrat adds: "This bus is to be sent to the Chicago Museum, with a window frame out of which a suicide leaped, and a chimney brick that fell upon and brained a woman before chignons were introduced. Chicago doats on these things."

— The New York Herald asks, "Shall we ever find men to govern New York who at the same time are honest and therefore economical, and have liberal views as to the wants and destiny of the metropolis? We almost despair of that, at least until the wealthy and cultivated people show more interest in city affairs and take the control from grogshops and scheming politicians."

— In a recent letter to a Richmond journal, Col. Mosby says: "By this use of Federal patronage I have made General Grant more friends in Virginia than all the Radical politicians in the State would have made him in a hundred years," and adds: "Nearly every man I meet now applies to me to get him an office from Gen. Grant."

— The Springfield (Ill.) Journal argues that the transportation problem can be best solved to the satisfaction of the farmer by dispensing, in a great measure, with transportation—by creating a home market for consumption in bringing the agricultural and manufacturing producer directly together—that is, by establishing manufacturing factories in the West to compete with the British and Eastern manufacturers.

A prize fight between two men recently took place in Bradford Co., Pa. After fighting fifteen rounds, night having approached, the combatants resumed next morning and fought 130 rounds, occupying nearly three hours. The conflict resulted in a draw. The mother of one of the pugilists witnessed the brutal spectacle, and urged her son to do his best.

When the vitriol madness flushes up in the ruffian's head,  
Till the filthy by-lane rings to the yell of trampled wife,  
While chalk and alum and plaster are sold to the poor for bread,  
And the spirit of murder works in the very means of life.

When sleep must lie down armed, for the villainous centre-bit  
Grinds on the wakeful ear in the hush of the silent night.  
*Cincinnati Times.*

It comes out that the Ring thieves of this city are only a set of commonplace robbers after all. Their ideas of stealing the vouchers that proved their crimes was borrowed from greater rogues at Washington. Secretary Stanton died poor, but there is no doubt that gigantic frauds were perpetrated through the agency of his department during the war. This could not have been done but by collusion with clerks who had the confidence of their chief and violated it. Ben Butler avers that the report of General Canby in relation to his administration at New Orleans has been thus spirited away. This is not the first or second case of the kind. The men who, by fraud, made millions out of the Government's needs, have only had to use a little of their money to steal and destroy documents whose absence secures them immunity from any future discovery of their crimes. — *N. Y. Graphic.*

## TO THE LIQUOR TRADE.

I TAKE this method of making myself known to the Liquor Trade in general in Utah. After several years' experience in the business I have learned what wines and liquors are most in demand, and which please the public best.

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My California wines and brandies come from the best vineyards of California, and are made of choice and carefully selected grapes. They have been kept for several years and are now ready for the market, and I will sell at a less price than California wines were ever before sold in Utah.

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I have no other business but that of the liquor trade, and to that I give my whole attention.

I can supply the trade, however small or large the order may be, according to the amount of business or the means of my customers.

All dealers in the trade will do well to send for my terms and prices and compare them with those they are now paying.

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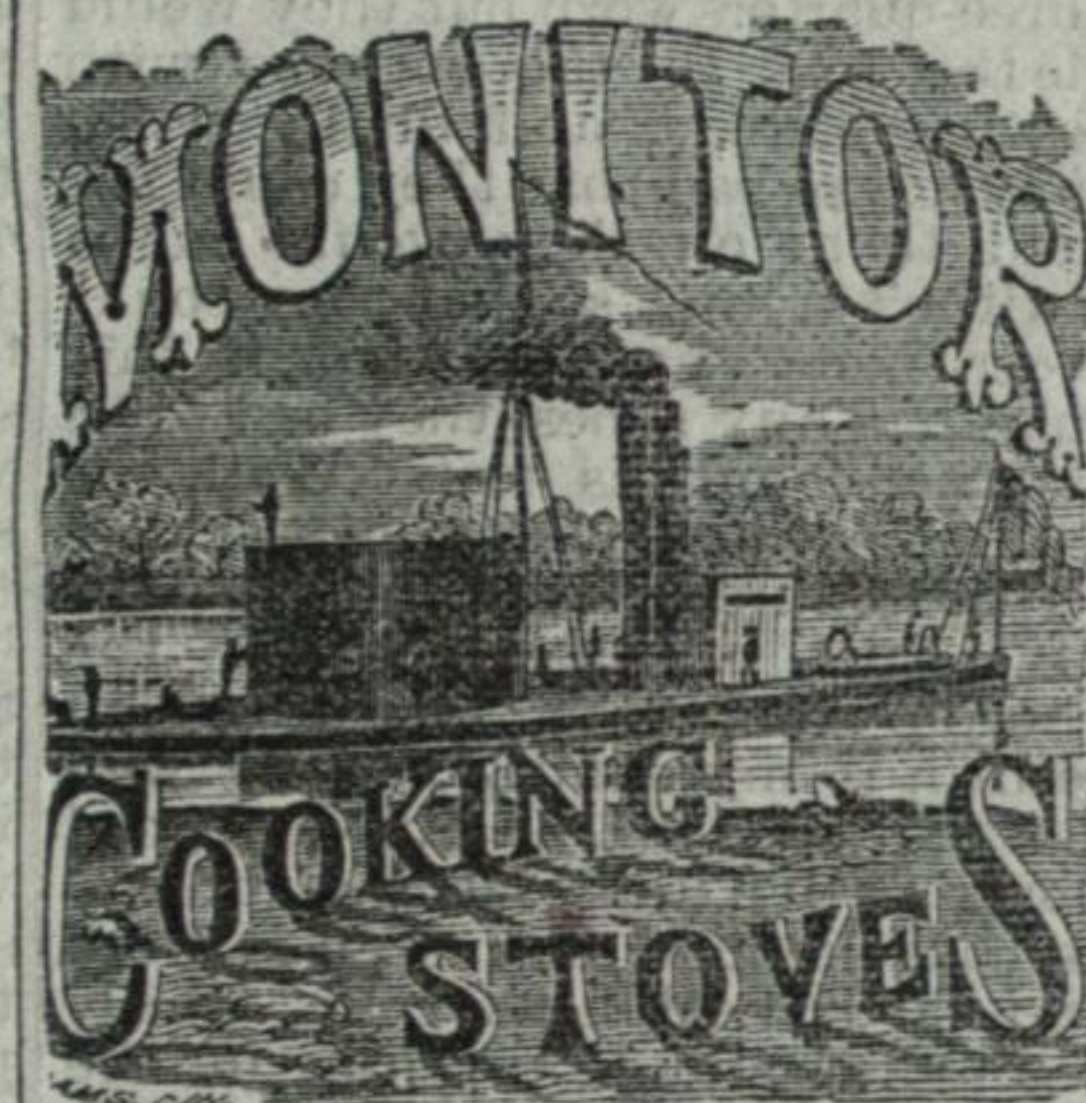
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