Newspapers by Electricity. The London correspondent of the Liverpool Courier writes to that journal: It has been hinted from London journals has "under con-sideration" the practicability of printing its sheets in several of the great towns simultaneously, in order to secure a distribution of its copies as early as the various local journals which are so fast depreciating the circulation and once a paramount influence of their London cotemporaries. How can can this staggering feat be accomplished? The leading journal had its attention drawn some weeks ago to an electric machine in operation at the London Stock Ex-change, by which the fluctuating quotations are telegraphed to a number of city officers, where an number of city officers, where an instrument, composed of moveable figures and a dial-plate, is made to record changes from hour to hour. If an electrical current can be made to manipulate moveable figof mechanical type-setting might be carried on simultaneously in a number of distant places, the operation being direct from a central office in London, the news being there collected from all parts of the world, and that the "copy" might be put in type at several provincial offices simultancously by operating on an electric key-board, or a number of key-boards, controlled in the central office. This idea, like so many other inventions, is now new. Mr. Mackay, of the Warrington Guardan, worked upon the same line of invention about eight years ago, to my knowledge, and simultaneous type setting by machinery was by him carried to a practical issue, though he found that his invention though he found that his invention did not result in profit. He worked a number of type-setting machines by operating on one keyboard, and proposed to set up newspaper columns for any number of papers by this simultaneous process, the only difference being that the various machines could not be placed in distant places. In other words, he did not connect them with electricity. The fact remains rived its directing power from one key-board. There is no moral doubt that the same thing can be City, Weber Co., Utah. doubt that the same thing can be done on a wider scale by electric agency. But if done, would the game be worth the candle? I know the Times, or rather the manknow the Times, or rather the manknow the machanical department, ager of the mechanical department, is putting the thing to a private test in order to ascertain its mechanical

NEWS NOTES.

a world of journalistic develop-ment the prospect opens to presci-

The Empress of Japan cautions her young lady friends about "talk-ing loudly on the streets like the vulgar American girls."

The French government intend to keep carrier pigeons in the various fortresses of the country, and have just obtained 400 of the best

Eight regiments of cavalry, twelve batteries of artillery, and twenty-eight regiments of infantry will take part in the military manceuvres at Aldershot this year. An organ grinder in London had

a standing engagement with a neighbor of Mr. Holman Hunt, of London, to grind her some music every day, but Mr. Hollman prose-cuted him and the judge fined him 20 shillings.

An important work has been published in England, which, as announced, contains "sixty-nine engravings, either from wood or metal, twelve of which bear inscriptions representing scenes of Christian mythology, figures of pa-triarchs, saints, devils and other dignitaries of the church."

The recent doubling of the President's salary, through what is known as the back-pay grab law of March, 1873, has not been recovered from; and although it is beyond repeal or reduction during the present term of the President, we may expect to see a fierce agitation in the next campaign in free tion in the next campaign in favor of 'putting back the salary of the Executive to the old basis.—Cincin-

A fish dealer at Stoke-upon-Trent, England, has been charged with exposing unwholesome fish for sale. Mr. R. Steele, sanitary inspector, deposed to seeing the defendant with 780 herrings and seventy machanic which endant with 780 herrings and seventy mackerel, which were unfit for food. They were seized, condemned, and destroyed. The defendant was told he had rendered himself liable to a penalty of £16,400, but he was only fined about a half-penny per fish, 35s. and costs—altogether £3. 17s. 6d.

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