roller presses against this, carrying the paper upon which the writing is to be made. At each And now the social and economion a mission to the States, to which he reroller presses against this, carsimile of one of these orders:

TOLEDO, O., OCT. 17TH, 1874. MANAGERS,

ME ALL THE OLD ME SAGES YOU MAY HAVE ON HAND 6 MONTHS OLD .. AT ONCE.

> Yours, &c. WM. KLINE, JR.

The speed at which the work is of the operator. The machine has now been in Superintendent Kline's office but a week or so, and the practice upon it has not been very great, and yet a speed of twenty-six words per minute has been attained. This is more rapid than the average of expert pensmen, and is fully equal, we believe, to the performance, of the usual telegraph operator.

A great advantage of the machine, is its capacity to do manifold work. If necessary thirteen copies of any document can be made at once on it, by adopting the usual plan of "manifolding" common in telegraph offices, which is by the use of alternate sheets of oiled tissue and blackened paper. In this way the many "orders," "notices to agents," etc., required in railroad offices, can be produced with a vast saving of clerical labor, and Mr. Kline has already made great use of it in this way.

The machine is very simple and not at all liable to derangement of its parts, but in case such should occur, any ordinary light machinist can repair it readily. It is manufactured by the Remington Company, at Ilion, New York, and costs about \$125 .- Toledo Blade.

ness letters from the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, written or machine referred to in the atove such a thing be possible, they may article.—Ed. D. E. N.]

Relic of Barbarism.

It is hard work to emerge from barbarism into refinement, or even into plain civilization. The old fashion notion was that jurers should be starved into accord; that is, they should be kept out on a case given them, without food or drink, until they agreed. In that case justice depended upon the stomach of a man rather than upon his brain. That barbarism still exists in Delaware, where the whipping post is still an institution. In a late case of murder in that State the jury was out fifty-eight hours fasting, four of the jurors insisting on a verdict of guilty. The four finally consented that the foreman should render a verdict of not guilty and those four to remain silent. This was done and as the jury was not "polled"-that is, each juror not enquired of if the verdict of the foreman was his verdict-the condition of things was not discovered. When we

finds even two men who are perfectly agreed upon a conclusion based upon certain facts, it is only a wonder that so many juries agree. But in late years our judiciary system has been taking on common sense notions and now in civilized States where they have abol- seen in the heavens? Who can ished whipping posts, they do not practice such cruelty to jurors and such injustice to suitors as to starve a jury into an agreement. Delaware might make an improvement in this thing, by having a deputy sheriff with a long pole and a spike 5 o'clock, JARED W. CARTER, after an in the end remain inside the jury room so as to prevent jurymen from getting any sleep. If one nodded County, Ohio, March 4th, 1838. He followed after having been out twenty-four the profession of an actor for many years, hours, why stir him up with the spiked pole and make him agree with his fellows.-Cleveland Herald.

take into account how seldom one

tap of a letter, the roller moves cal problem arises-Why is it that sponded, returning in the Fall of the same along sufficiently to allow room in a country so prosperous and so year. During his absence he was seized for the impression of the next letter. The touching of a key at the end of a word makes the necessary space between that and the next. State, seventy thousand people are space between that and the next. State, seventy thousand people are When near the end of a line a in danger of starving or freezing to added to the line. When the end is true, be the victims of their own months. is reached a touch upon the treadle improvidence or vices, but it seems by the foot brings back the roller to be assumed that the great majorin readiness for beginning the next ity are working people of industriline, and so the operation is con- ous habits, always willing to work tinued until the whole document when work is to be had. is written. The letters are all capi- It is estimated that from ten tals, and of the style known among to fifteen thousand of those who printers as gothic. Below is a fac- will be partially or wholly out of work during the Winter will be women, who, at the best of times, can make no more than a fair subsistence by unremitting toil. Accor-YOU WILL PLEASE SEND ding to a correspondent of the New York Nation, the wages of women ders, shirt-makers, etc., range from week; and in order to earn this pitdone varies much with the practice from ten to fourteen hours a day.

of the operator. The machine This can provide no more than the fer them to Territorial and County Winter, even with constant work, it could not do this. A day generally. of sickness diminishes the week's wages by the amount of a day's earnings. In such a life, everything like rest or recreation is, of course, out of the question. Whatever may be said of the improvithreatened with want, no such charge can be brought against the class of which we have just spoken, and we repeat the question: How is it that in a country like this, with all its diversified industries, its apparent prosperity and its enormous wealth, such a class can exist? This is a problem which, more than any other, demands the earnest attention of humanitarians and sociologists, it brings us face to face with an evil for which charity, whether individual or organized, offers no remedy. The sufferers do not want charity; what they want is work, with fair wages-an opportunity, by honest industry, to earn a comfortable living. Of course the immediate distress of the unemployed should be relieved, but that is not enough; the social and New and Enlarged Editions economic causes which lead to such a fearful condition of things must [We have received several busi- | be explored, and when those causes are discovered, the wisdom of reformers and philanthropists must resolutely grapple with the problem rather printed with the Remington of devising some plan by which, if be removed -S. F. Chronicle.

> "THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING." -About 8 o'clock last night the attention of numerous citizens on Gay street was attracted to the well defined appearance of a Latin cross reaching over the face of the full moon. The weather was hazy, and the appearance of the cross was and the appearance of the cross was distinct. but not as bright as the moon. The upright or perpendicular line | Printed in clear Type, on good of the cross was apparently two blocks in length, while the horizontal was scarce half the length. The phenomena continued full fifteen minutes, and inspired feel- TO INSURE AN EXTENSIVE CIRCUings very akin to awe in the minds | of all who beheld it. A gentleman residing ten miles below the city informed us that he had noticed the same appearance on the setting sun last evening, the cross being very plain, though the lower portion of the upright line was seemingly beneath the horizon.

When the Crusaders went marchcenturies ago, their commander saw the same sign in the heavens, and "In Hoc Signo Vinces" was inscribed on the standards which were carried triumphantly through the struggles for the possession of Jerusalem, till the Saracenic hosts were conquered.

What means the sign now again tell?-Knoxville Press and Herald, Nov. 25.

DIED.

In this city, this morning, at half-past illness of two years.

Deceased was born in Kirtland, Geauga and travelled extensively throughout the work or over. United States. Being providentially directed to Utah, he received the gospel and was baptized June 15th, 1871, by President Brig-

At Scipio, Nov. 21,1874, of sore throat and warning bell rings, giving notice death because they cannot obtain scarlet fever, the daughter of Frederick that only four more letters can be work? A portion of these may, it and Mary Ann Wasden, aged 2 years and 11

Millennial Star, please copy.

HAVING ON HAND A FEW surplus copies of the revised LAWS OF UTAH, 1851 to 1866, employed as cap-makers, shoe-bin- bound in half calf; and also two and a half to six dollars per a few copies of the sessions of 1867 tance, they are obliged to work to 1870, bound in full calf. We ofabsolute necessaries of life. In Officers and the legal fraternity

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lation of these works we have put the prices down at a very slight margin above cost, so that they may be easily accessible to every person in the community. By them being sold at low prices they are brought within the reach of all the Schools ing toward the Holy City, eight in the Territory, as well as the adult portion of the community, and many persons will be enabled to purchase them not only for themselves and their children, but to send abroad to friends and acquaintances, to inquiring strangers, and any other persons where the works might do good.

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ed to order. The SILVER TONGUE Organ receives its name from the superiority in a point which constitutes the decisive criterion of excellence in any musical instrument, viz.: Superior Quality of Tone. The durability of this Organ is one of its most remarkable characteristics. Its quality of keeping in good tone, also, is one of the most practical importance.

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W. II. HEOPER, Superintendent.