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HOWPAPER IS RULED

METHODS FOLLOWED IN PREPARING MODERN STATIONERY.

The Buling Machine Is an Interesting Piece of Mechanism, In Which Ink Is Fed to the Pens by Strips of Flannel on Strings of Yarn.

How many people who pick up a sma memorandum book full of tiny blue squares know of the manner or process by which the lines are traced? The majority of people, if asked this question, will immediately answer that the work good rink could be put up on the is done after the manner of all ordinary college grounds for between \$3.00 printing—on a fast press making so many and \$4,000. If the scheme is favorthousand revolutions per minute. Hun- ably received, it is intended to sel dreds of business men, perhaps, who or | shares to students, graduates, an der their ledgers, day books, journals, billheads, etc., from the printer know little different than that the men who set the type and operate the presses are also responsible for the red, blue, purple and other colored lines that run perpendicularly and horizontally over the pages in

their business books. All the larger printing establishments dress. have book binderies attached, and here the lines and special columns with which a man may want his stationery marked are put on, and not in the pressroom proper, as might be supposed. There are two places in Pittsburg where this work is done exclusively, and all except the few larger printing houses send their work to be lined, or, professionally speak-

ing, ruled, in these establishments. nue, where a reporter watched the meth- per company, which position he held and back again. ods of forming colored lines, the operator | until about eight months ago, when | in charge of the machines that do the he resigned and accepted the general work explained many of the difficulties | western managership of the Equitencountered in accomplishing the delicate tracings. The paper ruling machine re- leaves a wife and grown-up family sembles an old Washington hand press, with which our forefathers disseminated the news. It consists of six uprights, between four of which are set two systems for the east. of rollers. From a feed stand a boy or girl adjusts the paper that is carried for Commerce. Atlin. and Miss Sutherward, traced, sent underneath through a land, daughter of Hugh Sutherland. series of blotter covered rollers and were married here at All Saints eventually discharged between the last church on Saturday. two uprights in much the same manner as the completed newspaper is vomited from the printing press.

The pen with which the ruling is done a is by far the most interesting part of the mechanism. This is a grooved brass affair about an inch and a half long, containing at the top what is called a bowl, into which the ink is passed to the groove and thence transferred to the paper. a dozen lines, for instance, are to be ruled, a dozen pens, set at any required distance apart, are employed. These are adjusted to a beam over the wide blanket on which the paper is carried, and the bowls of the pens are kept constantly so that it touched the bottom of the supplied with fluid from a strip of fine lamp. The globe was smashed with flannel saturated with the color of ink

When more than one color of line is to be traced, strings of fine yarn are soaked with ink, placed at the top of the wooden beam and the ends made to lie right in the bowls of the pens. Over the strings he immediately expired. of yarn is placed the saturated flannel. and on top of that is put a thin sheet of tin or copper. From this sheet are run more strings of yarn containing another color of ink, and these yarn ends drop into the bowls of other pens at the side of those giving the first color. When the from pens are properly adjusted, the colors and remained here continuously un will not mix, even though at times the til removed by death. He was unlines are no farther apart than the five | married and for a long time boarded hundredth part of an inch. Those who at an Ontario street hotel, but late will take the trouble to look at the hori- ly made his home with Mrs. Hogan zontal lines at the top of their billheads Deacon street, who showed and notice the purple line between the every kindness. The cause of death two parallel red ones, leaving a scarcely perceptible margin of white, may appreciate the extremely intricate nature of the adjustments required to produce such

As many colors as may be desired are possible of being ruled at one impression or passages of the paper over the blan- up sick at rural dwan Carey's on ket. It is also possible by the use of Brock street. He suffered sevends more than one beam on the ruling ma- from the seventeen days passage chine to trace varying lengths at the from Liverpool on the SS. Lake Susame time. For instance, all the hori- perior. It was the most stormy passmontal lines, say, are ruled, and it is in- luge, he says, he ever experienced tended to rule a certain number of the during his many voyages across the perpendiculars from the uppermost horigontal below the margin and another series from a horizontal a quarter or a half inch farther down the paper. By the use den. of cams the paper is made to meet the pens attached to the first beam at the to London. He sailed on the steamuful scenery and (1) miles of go at roads, head. | sontal. Those lines are traced, and the on November 4th, arriving at the quarters of the British army and navy, is unmagnificent from stramers thringen or frint- second beam, and the tracing begins ex- father vesterday received a cableund in fo ty-eight hours from New York. actly at the next horizontal line describ- grain to that effect. The ed. By the use of the same cams the tracing can be stopped and resumed at

any part of the paper. Extraordinary care must always be exercised by the operator lest the moving thought nothing of the occurrence at fork. January and 3rd and 14th February. For strings, which steady the paper on the the time, but restorday his foot beblanket, come in contact with the pens | gan to swell and he was obliged to and thus destroy the work by causing the poultice the wound To-day he was ink to run all over the paper. He must quite lame also, with the aid of a brush, feed ink to the flannel that in turn passes to the yarn strings hanging in the bowls of the pens. There is little danger of the flow becoming at any time too heavy, but if the fluid is not properly fed the lines will vary in

ing is much thinner than water, rendered purely accidental. so by the application of oxgall. Almost any quality of paper is capable of being ruled, even to the flimsy material used in turning out printed material, but this is house and took measurements satisfactorily." made necessary by the extremely delicate | Architect l'ower will at once begin nature of the work and the exceeding the necessary plans for a new house care that must always be observed .- which will be ready for occupation

Pittsburg News. He Protected the Clerk.

on a visit to his home overstaid his to church last night, and seeing leave a day or two and was dismissed by number of people asleep thought to the vicercy, and in due course the head | himself. was asked to explain. He gave the reason for the dismissal as general incompetence. The viceroy ordered the clerk to be reinstated and wrote across the report that in his opinion the incompetence lay with the man who took 20 years to discover such a shortcoming in his clerk.

Didn't Care For It.

Wabash-Are you fond of repartee, Miss Olive? Miss Olive (of St. Louis)-No: I would not give one cup of coffee for all the tea I ever saw.-Chicago News.

NEWS FROM QUEEN'S.

Must Bave Modern Rink-To Meet Principal Grant. Inter-year debating is to be en-

at the college, and trophy will be provided for competiarrangement of subjects. taken the matter of a college skatling rink into consideration, and the directors of the Kingston rink will soon come to realize that the scheme mittee has been instructed by the others for as low as \$10 each. Arrangements are being made for

the students to meet principal Grant on his arrival home this week. It is the intention that the students assemble in a body as the railway stain academic costume, accompany the principal to his residence and there present him with an ad-

DIED OF BLOOD POISONING.

An Insurnce Agent Passes Away-Married

to a Rank Manager. Winnipeg. Man., Nov. 13,-T. A Bell, a well-known Winnipeg citizen. died of blood poisoning on Saturday At a paper ruling house on Second ave- ment of the Northwestern newspaable life insurance company. who has been in Winnipeg during Manager Billett, of the bank of

Shocked To Death

"Montreal, Nov. 13. -- An unfortunate accident happened last night a the incinerator, on St. Patrick street George Pierce was instantly killed. Charlevoix street, was engaged in handling ashes, by pressing them into a sort of cylinder. Directly over United States Senator Hansbrough his head was an arc worker that he had received a shock

Death o' Daniel Saunders.

familiar figure on the streets of Kingston for upwards of half a cenpassed away vesterday in the Saunders, carpenaffected deceased that he was unable and virtually starved years old

Had a Fough Passage.

The archbishop of Ontario is laid

Made a Quick Passage.

N. Glidden, son of William Glid-University avenue, has made very quick passage from New York

lajary to the Utty Oterk. On Friday last city clerk Drennan had the misfortune to have a rust nail penetrate his right foot.

Visiting at Home. On Friday an unexpected meeting the family of George Brady, Daysthree daughters from various places in Camada and the states sment the The consistency of the ink used in rul- days at home. The meeting was

To Prepare the Plans. next season.

Asterpat the Posts, Artemus Ward and Bill Nye have A typical story of Lord Curzon is the lost their laurels for "excessive exthe whole of the above supplies to be of following: A government clerk in India aggeration. A citizen says he went the head of his department. As the man | would count them. He counted as had over 20 years' service he appealed high as forty-six and then fell asieep

Eingston To Be advertised.

Secretary King, of the Kingston batch of city for insertion tion of Kingston was in the present year's pamphlet what a long experience in the claiming not occur again.

preaching two of his inimitable ser- most other things.-Boston Globe. The Kingston people are al-

THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR.

HERE IT IS IN SHORT ORDER FOR "WHIG" READERS.

Telegraphic Tidings From all Parts of the Globe, Condensed and asserted for Easy Reading - a ttiance thivee You the

Andre Buffet is said to be the hand- barege, nuns' veiling, etc. somest man in Paris.

Viscount Cross, chancellor of the Brit- lightfully cool for midsummer wear. ish exchequer, celebrated his silver wed- Mauve and gray are rivals of blue. ding this year.

Major Marchand as a boy learned the notable combinations are read wielet.

Lord Russell of Killowen, who attended the Dreyfus trial, never missed a chance for sightseeing. Justice Shiras of the United States su-

shop in Thoissery.

preme court makes notes in shorthand the cases on trial before him. John Wanamaker authorizes the state-

ment that he never advertised in a Sunday newspaper and never will. John Livingstone, who died in Tistowle, Ont., recently, was a brother of the African explorer, was two years his senior and was the last survivor of the

man 75 years of age, has just completed the feat of walking to the summit of -Mount Washington, New Hempshire

will be 50 years old in December. His middle name, which is rarely seen in print, is Kissam. William Owen Smith, who is to represent Hawaii at Washington during the coming session of congress, was born i

Hawaii about 50 years ago, He is one

of the most prominent and influential men in the islands. The present Lord Byron is a man of far more simple manners than his famous ancestor. He is extremely democratic in his tastes, and there is a tradition that he smokes his after dinner cigar

in his shirt sleeves. "Old Pietz" is the pet name by which General Joubert is known among the more irreverent of his Transvaal compatriots. His utterances are strongly reminiscent of the strange religious fer-

vor of the followers of Cromwell. North Dakota acquired his education i a newspaper office. In 1870 he was an apprentice in the composing room of the San Francisco Chronicle and gradually worked his way up until he became news

editor of that paper. Ab Yu, a Chinaman who enlisted in the United States navy in 1884 and who was on the flagship Olympia, is now an invalid from some sort of lung trouble and has accordingly received a pension of \$30 a month. He has the distinction of being the first Chinese pensioner of the gov-

ernment. A. A. Advani, a wealthy Hindoo Brahman of high caste, is visiting in Chicago. He is an indigo merchant, has traveled widely and is a graduate of the University of Bombay. He speaks five languages, including English, is tall and of commanding appearance and proudly confesses himself a Buddhist.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

almost instantly.

Door hangings should always be of than window draperies. To set delicate colors soak them for room. ten minutes previous to washing in a

spoonful of turpentine has been well When clothing has been wrinkled and crushed by packing, if shaken out vigor only pruning that should be attempted is ously and hung up or spread out in a hot | that of keeping the head open, so as to room evernight, its appearance will be admit plenty of sunlight.-Exchange.

much improved. Before using new earthenware, china or glass place it in a boiler of cold water and sait and let it gradually boil and then slowly cool. It is less liable to

crack if thus treated. Verdi denies that he is writing a new Equal parts of ammonia and spirits of right time to catch the uppermost hori- ship Campania from the former port turpentine will take paint out of cloth, opera. He says that "Falstaff" is his no matter how hard and dry it may be. last work and that his labor in this world Saturate the spot two or three times, is over.

THE COOKBOOK.

then wash out in soapsuds.

Always dry slices of bread cut for toast in the oven before placing on the toasting

For boiled fish the correct garnish is parsley interspersed with thin slices of

Sugar in the water with which real is basted gives an added flavor. It may be used with all meats. If the skin of fowls peels easily, it is a

sign of youth. If the spurs of chickens are over one-quarter of an inch long, don't buy them. It indicates old age. "Have you ever thought," says the housekeeper, "in putting up preserves to pense. heat the covers of the jars? Put them on something on top of the store until they are hot. They will not cool the jar manifolding. The work of ruling is slow house syndicate and architect Power you are sealing up then, and there is compared with the modern methods of visited the site of the old opera greater surety of the preserve keeping have fits.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

It is true of politics as of businessyou can't get ahead without backing .-Boston Courier.

Some politicians take more pride in their influence than in their integrity .-Chicago News.

A statesman has nothing to say in something the same sense that a woman has nothing to wear. - Detroit Journal. An important question now is, will the advance in the price of wire add to the regard it as a part of their duty to look crost of political campaigns?-Nebraska State Journal.

A New York politician claims to have

TOWN TOPICS.

ways glad to listen to Mr. Lewin population of Albany, has nearly seven

What this city wants is a "between seasons" trolley car for use during the period when it is too cold for open cars

THE FASHION PLATE.

Varsal rule of the hour.

Gracefully curving edges and sharply notched, open fronts are characteristics of the new Louis XV, jacket bodies of diminutive size.

The deep flounces extending from a hip yoke or from the belt to the hem of the skirt are a very popular trimming for summer silks, crepe de chine, grenadine,

The new very lightweight etamines Bourke Cockran, the famous New York | are not as sheer as the fancy canvas orator, was once a porter for A. T. Stew- goods and zephyr grenadines, but made ower a light india silk lining they are de-

with some few rare shades in pink, and trade of carpenter in his father's little liris and green, red and ma ve, with a Aglint of Spanish yellow, and black with every other shade in the Paris color list. Among the latest French povelties to be chronicled are silk parasols trimmed with flat, very deep vandykes of cream colored silk embroidery and edged with

silk fringe to match, and "dress" um-

brellas with a border of embroidery or

Irish guipure insertion. Nearly all of the full dress gowns have the sleeves of the bodice very short and formed of a dainty drapery of lace and chiffon, a strap of jeweled gimp and a rose cluster, three tiny lapping frills of plaited tulle, etc., and very long gloves of water lily white undressed kid complete Mayor Buck of Portland, Me., a gentle- the toilet.

Some of the new india silks are figured in small Marie Antoinette patterns, and other plain indias, weven so thin that they are almost like silk muslin, are W. K. Vanderbilt, who has now be- French novelties that can be as easily come the head of the Vanderbilt family, manipulated as chiffon. They are, however, as firm and handsome in quality as they are transparent.-New York Post.

LAW POINTS.

A mere voluntary association cannot fied. sue in the name of the association.

A written contract may be modified by parol agreement unless it is of the class required by law to be in writing.

sum offered is incommensurate with the actual known value of the property. In order that a binding contract may result from an offer and acceptance the minds of the parties must meet at every

point and nothing be left open for future

arrangement. and deliver goods to a person at a named place are liable only for the purchase price of goods delivered to such person at the named place and not for goods deliv-

ered to him elsewhere. Participation in the profits and losses of a particular business is not a conclusive test of partnership if it shall appear that the parties stood in some other relation to each other or if their intention was not to form a partnership.-Recent Decisions, High Courts.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Strawberry plants from an old bed lack

The matted row system is the best for strawberries. Apple trees should be sprayed just aft-

er the bloom has passed. The grape is adapted to a wider range of country than any other fruit. Prompt use of the knife is the most ef-

fective remedy for black knot on plums.

In order to have a full supply it is Kerosene oil will clean blackened silver | usually best to have several varieties of the different kinds of fruits. One advantage of dwarf pears is their heavier weight and stronger coloring | early fruiting and their habits of bearing from the ground up. They occupy little

The borer, when inside the tree, can pail of tepid water in which a dessert- hardly be reached by outside washes. Use the knife or a piece of wire. Look often for them now. If pear trees are in the orchard, the

THE WRITERS.

Olive Schreiner has never told her age. There is no mention of the year of her birth in any of her biographies.

Rev. John Watson, better known as Ian Maclaren, is to try an experiment.

A new story about Robert Browning has got into print. It was when his son was beginning his public career as a painter, and Browning was anxious

said, "because he has a clever mother." Frue Magdalene Thorsen, mother in-law of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian drainatist, and herself a novelist of renown, received from King Christian of Denmark on her eightieth birthday recently the golden medal of merit. She also received the Norwegian medal of recom-

THE CYNIC.

About the worst thing people do is to

A woman who argues real well is never a favorite in society. A man always looks foolish carrying a white lace parasol over a woman.

It is a good idea to trust very few people. Those who are not dishonest may be This rule can always be depended upon

-a gossip will be just as bad as the lis-

tener will permit him to be. The only advantage in being any one's New Edition. best friend is that you hear his real opinion of people, which is never flattering. People who do not get many telegrams worried and sigh when they have read a telegram, no matter what its contents,-

Atchison Globe.

Cuspiders are pieces of furniture inte which one steps-around which one spits. Equality is a delusion through which the man judges himself equal to his superiors and superior to his equals.

It certainly is remarkable how well we endure our confinement, considering how everybody in the world that we were exercise and live as much as possible in the open air.-Sing Sing Prison Star of

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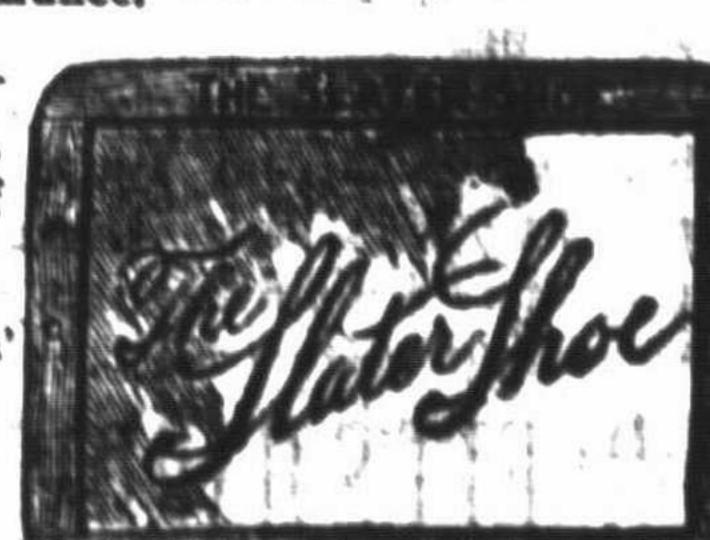
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