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THE PUBLIC LEDGER IN 1870. BY EUGENE II. MUNDAY.

The anterior absorbs. Interior consists of tissues or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, termi-atting in a single tule, and called the Urster. The ureters are commeted.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz.; the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The up-or expels, the lower rethins. Many have desire to urinate without the ability; others urinate without the ability to retain. This frequently occurs in children.

Pain occurring in the loins is indicative of the bove diseases. They occur in persons disposed a neid stormed and challes in persons disposed

The gravel ensues from neglect or Improper freatment of the kidneys. These organs below weak, the water is not expelled from the blad-der, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

is a collection of water in some parts of the body and bears different names, according to the part affected, viz.; when generally diffused over the body, it is called Annsarea; when of the abdo men, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrothorax

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From the Philadelphia Proof Sheet.

On the night of the tenth of June last, I visited the Ledger Office for the purpose of observing the entire process of printing a morning newspaper. Entering the composing-room shortly after eleven o'clock, I found one page of the paper made up, and followed it to the stereotype foundry. In seven minutes the matrix was "beat off," and in seven minutes more it was dried in the steam press. Three minutes afterwards the plate was mouled, and in three minutes more it was dressed ready for press. Then, more rapidly, five duplicates were made from the same matrix, the six plates being completed in three-quarters of an hour. As soon as finished, these were lowered to the press-room, and two were placed on the main cylinder of each of the three rotary presses on which the Ledger is printed. By this time another page was in ed, and in three minutes more it was dressed printed. By this time another page was in the foundry. Rapidly, dexterously, and without confusion, the six plates of it were made. following them down, I found them lying beside their fellows on the "Drane Press."

The first two were sent to the press-room, and, Huge piles of paper were resting on the feedboards, softened, smoothed, and ready for the capacious may of the almost sentinent machine, while four stalwart men stood at their posts ready to "feed" it. A long-drawn eye could follow, sheet after sheet flew from the cylinders and apparently flitted through the air. Not so; they were safely borne by the "sheet-flyers," and deposited in heaps in the rear of the presses. When ten tokens (twenty-five hundred sheets) had been printed on each cylinder, a rest was taken, so that the feeders might refresh themselves with some thing more substantial than they had been giv ng the presses; for the steadlest and hardest work was yet to be done. Again the machines were put in motion, and between two and hree o'clock the inside forms were worked off. The rollers were then changed, "Glue and sugar," the pressman said, "couldn't stand it all night!" The plates of the outside forms (the first and fourth pages) were arriving in pairs. These were attached to the cylinders as before. At 2.50 the first press started, and three minutes later the second A little derangement in the "Swain Press' had delayed the first side, and it did not begin work on the second until three o'clock. The 'Drane' and "Dickens" presses were sup, plied with marvellously ingenious cutters and folders, so that, as the sheets came from themthey were cut and folded ready for delivery ; while in another part of the spacious room stood ten separate machines ready to fold those printed by the other press, to which the new folder had not then been attached. The scene now became intensely interesting. Twelve small cylinders rapidly revolving against three large ones, which, holding eighteen stereotype plates on their peripheries,

themselves revolved with startling velocity: their parts; the steady movements of the feeders as they supplied the paper to the presses—seeming more mechanical in truth, than did the actions of those wondrous machines; the passing and repassing of men carrying their papers to the packing room;—all combined to form a scene never to be forgotten by the beholder.

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And what was being accomplished? Each of those cylinders was discharging thirty-three sheets a minute, and each sheet, when cut, gave two newspapers; the twelve cylinders, then, each minute they ran, were producing seven hundred and ninety-two copies of the Public Ledger, one side having been previously printed. Mr. Drane informed me that the gotten by the beholder. presses could be run even more rapidly; "but," he added, "it might overtax them;" and he did not seem to be thinking of the iron, out of the life, that is in them. The presses completed their task at ten minutes before five. completed their task at the limitudes before the having occupied four hours and trenty minutes (including several delays and stoppages) in printing seventy-four thousand copies of the Ledger, which was the edition that day.

Passing into the packing and delivering the complete of the Ledger of t room. I saw an example of what can be accom-

room, I saw an example of what can be accom-plished in a brief period by aid of thorough system in working. As last as the papers were passed in they were counted and laid in hundreds, by three men, the motion of whose fingers were so rapid that they might be sup-posed to be stray portions of the rotary. The superintendent had before him a list of the carriers, with the number of papers each recarriers, with the number of papers each re-quired. Enough of these were quickly packed dured. Enough of these were query placked to supply two wagons that waited at the door to convey them to distant parts of the city for delivery to the carriers of those sections. In another part of the room the various packages another part of the room the various packages to go by railroad were being put up, the wrappers having been previously prepared. By the time the two wagons returned, a second load was ready for each to be taken to carriers in other directions. The carriers who obtain their papers at the office were also nearly all supplied. On the opposite side of the room, the mail list was being packed and directed and so perfect were the arrangements.

street below Dock. Dr. Conwell was an educated, talented, and enthusiastic young man, much respected and beloved by his associates, but more a poet than a business man. His newspaper venture was soon wrecked, but The Cent is worthy to be remember as the poet's foreshadowing of the practical man's

Ledger.

Several attempts were afterwards made in the same direction, and in September, 1825. William L. Drane published a few numbers of the Laily Transcript, "for the purpose," as he said, "of feeling the pulse of the public on the subject of a daily penny paper." The prognosis of the case was not remarkably favorable; but Mr. Drane was not dismayed, for in February, 1826, he began the regular publication of the Transcript.

On Friday, 25, 1836, appeared the first number of the Public Ledger, published at Nos. 38 and 39 Arcade, lowerstory, by Swain, Abell & Simons, price six cents a week. It was a sheet 15½x213 inches, having four columns to a page, and was printed on a handpress. Though by no means formidable in size, the paper had at the start a look of permanence, and in its very "make-up" seemed to say, "I have come to stay." There was boldness, too, thirty-five years ago, in beginning an important undertaking on Friday, which was regarded by many people, besides the illiterate, as an uniucky day. But this boldness attracted attention, and provoked remark; it was a cheap advertisement.

In nothing has the Ledger been more successful than in changing to respect the contempt with which cheap newspaper's were regarded when it was commenced. It was then scarcely respectable even to read a paper published at less than eight dollars a year. Mr.

attracting attention to the paper should be lost. Police matters were fully reported from the beginning; and these reports frequently gave of fence. The Ledger was but a week old, indeed, when it had shown its teeth to such an extend, that "some villainous scoundrel or scoundrels made a cowardly attack on the of-scoundrels made

interior."

In Acril, 1830, Ellen Jewett was murdered in a house of ill-fame in New York, and found in her bed with her clothing on fire. James P Robinson, her lover, a young man of nine-teen, was arrested and tried for the murder, but. though circumstantial evidence was strong against him, he was acquitted. The beauty of the victim, the youth of the prisoner, and all the circumstances of the murder combined to excite great public interest. The most rearrange is the next night (Saturday), when it was dispersed while attacking the African Church in Sixth street near Lombard; but the bitter feeling then so fearfully displayed continued for a long time.*

The course of the paper on this occasion was warmly applauded by all friences of law and warmly applauded by all friences of the paper on the company to the course of the paper on the course of the paper of the course of the paper on the course of the p

in replying to the "respectable journals.— Many subscribers fell off, but these were more than compensated for by new ones. Scarcely had this excitement ceased, when

shortly atterwards, another event took place which was of great advantage to the enterprising "penny daily." The students of the medical colleges had been in the habit of making uproars in the streets; turning over the quaint watch-boxes in which the ancient Char-

The next right (Friday, May 1811) the Colored demolishing several panes of glass, and in-licting somewhat more serious injury to the tacked and fired by the mob, but was saved from destruction by the exertions of the firemen, foremost among whom was the Good-Will Engine Company, led by Morton Modical and William Bradford—two good newspaper names! The mob held sway until the next night (Saturday), when it was

from party tickets. Poetry and literary sketch company traces. Poerry and nerary stetches quite frequently appeared, until utterly banished by the press of advertisements. Early in its career, too, this paper po nted out the confusion resulting from the manner in which houses were then numbered, and the absurdity of having two or more streets of the

ceived the only serious check its prosperity has ever encountered.

Prior to this time, the "Native American" movement had attained considerable political importance, and the organ of that party—The

importance, and the organ of that party—Inc San—had been unsparing in denunciations of the Ledger, which had not espoused the then popular cause, and had habitually called it the Pope's organ." The enlargement which took place on the 1st of May indicates, however, that public confidence in the latter paper capacity of traditions (0 + that - 2t) of (1 + that - 2t).

continue the publication at the original price, except at a great loss. Accordingly, on the 10th of December, 1864, Mr. Childs increased the price to twelve cents per week, but this was reduced a month later to ten cents—the present price. The rates of advertising were also advanced, being made to correspond more nearly, considering the LEDGER'S circulation with those of other journals. These

which was regarded by many people, besides the illiterate, as an unlucky day. But this boldness attracted attention, and provoked remark; it was a cheap advertisement.

In nothing has the Ledger been more successful than in changing to respect the contempt with which cheap newspaper's were regarded when it was commenced. It was then scarcely respectable even to read a paper published at less than eight dollars a year. Mr. Drane states that when he published the Transcript, many business men—personal friends—subscribed to encourage the undertaking. "But," he adds, "when I called at their stores, the paper was never to be seen; it would be put away on some bottom shelf; it would be put away on some bottom shelf; they were aslaumed to let their customers know that they took a penny paper." But the gaged as editor, and addressed himself to his task with vigor and determination, while the publishers took care that no opportunity for but who shall estimate the vastness of the influence that must be exerted by a newspaper thus day after day addressing such amultitude of people of all classes, especially when, as in the case of the Lender, it has the reputation of being carefully correct in its statements? And who shall accurately measure the degree of responsibility resting on the man who whells this immense power? Happily for the community, the publisher of the Lender, is

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conscious of its power, and exercises unceas ing vigilance to guard against the dissemina

tion of any corrupting virus through its col The LEDGER was formerly conducted on the theory that a newspaper is a "common car-rier" of information between the people, and therefore bound to print whatever may be of

exclusion of a large and profitable class of advertisements, amounting to not less than \$15,000 a year. The risk assumed by the publisher appeared to be great; but the result, proved the correctness of his judgment that the people of Philadelphia would sustain their mest popular paper in its advanced position. The discrimination exercised in regard to advertisements has been judicious; it has not been forgotten that the LEDGER is a secular news paper, and that the people are entitled to a wide latitude in making known their husiness are wants one to aparture. So for

first number coxtained only 525 square inches. A further enlargement of about four columns is contemplated in September next.

Early in 1805, the stereotyping process and other mechanical improvements were introduced, by means of which the large edition was delivered to subscribers at a much earlier hour than before. In November of that year the editorial corps of the Lenger suffered a

paper for many years.

The building at the S. W. corner of Third and Chestnut streets had for a long time been too contracted for the business there conducted and shortly after purchasing the establishment Mr. Child's began making arrangements for a removal. The first step in this direction was the purchase of the brown-stone structure at the S. W. corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, known as the Howell Building. Several ad-joining lots were also purchased, and on the 1st of May, 1866, work was commenced under the contract for the erection of the present

trom afferent parts of the country, assemble to honor the proprietor and his enterprise.

It is impossible here to speak in detail of the Ledger Building; nor is it necessary to do so. It is one of the attractions and ornaments of our city; freely open at all times to citizens and strangers, who are courteously escorted through the various departments. It is estimated that not less than one hundred thousand

and and Dock streets, and the size of the apper was increased to ISX24 inches, with five and the property naturally incited opposition, and many penny dailies were started to obtain the Daily Evens, which as osciedad to the Daily Evens to the Salador of September 26, 1837.

While exulting over its rivals, the Ledger Daily Daily

the trial was held publicly.

Throughout its long career the Public Lebour has advocated every improvement which has tended to increase the prosperity of the city and the welfare of its citizens, even when these were strongly express. The caree the prosperity of the city and the welfare of its citizens, even when these were strongly express. also attwarced, being made to correspond to the construction with those of other journals. These changes caused ominous conjectures, and many predicted a speedy and fatal decrease in these were strongly opposed. The consollation with those of other journals. These changes caused ominous conjectures, and many predicted a speedy and fatal decrease in the support that had made the paper an "institution" of our city. There was, indeed, an immediate and considerable falling off of subscribers. But the defection was soon repared, new elements of strength and popularity were introduced, and the circulation of the LEDGER has since steadily increased, until it now exceeds seventy thousand daily. This statement is not based on mere surmise. On making known to Mr. Childs my intention of preparing this article, every possible facility was afforded me for procuring correct facility was afforded me for procuring correct facility was afforded me for procuring to the usiness. "Wunts," "Boarding," "For facility was afforded me for procuring to the usiness. "Wunts," "Boarding," "For facility was afforded me for procuring to the usiness. "Wunts," "Boarding," "For facility was afforded me for procuring correct ditting of the extent of opening books of the extent of opening books of the extablishment for full and free examinantion. From these I gather that the entire ditting of the LEDGER, the actual circulation for the LEDGER, the actual circulation for the period given may be stated at 72,000 a day. Taking the average of readers of each day."

The first rotary press ever built was first well to print the LEDGER, as how the paper at five, we have 360,000 persons reading the LEDGER each day."

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operation.

On the morning of the 30th of Decemeer, 1850, just after the edition of the paper had been printed, a serious fire occurred in the Ledger Building, destroying the upper stories and the valuable material they contained. But the following day the Ledger appeared as usual, the proprietors receiving all needed assistance from the other. Rewspaper offices.

It is easy to ascertain and state these figures, but who shall estimate the vastness of the interceive the three property, owned by the most sacret of all circular to receive the most seem of manner that raws and attackes to him multitudes of friends. "As a true journalist," said the Hon. John T. Hoffman, now Governor of the difference between the liberty of the press. He deals boldly with public matters and with public men in connection with them; but he is always careful to receive the most seem of manner that presses a magnetism of manner that raws and attackes to him multitudes of friends. "As a true journalist," said the Hon. John T. Hoffman, now Governor of the license of the press. He deals boldly with public matters and with public men in connection with them; but he is always careful to receive the difference between the liberty of the press. man who owns a printing press, and can use a pen, has no more right to indite libels, and stamp private reputation, than the owner of a uniform and a sword has to cut and kill to

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The roader must also be made aware, that how-ever slight may be the attack, it is sure to effect the bodiny health and mental powers, as our fiesh and blood are supported from these sources.

GOUT, OR RHEUMATISM.

THE GRAVEL.

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nearly all supplied. On the opposite side of the room, the mail list was being packed and directed; and so perfect were the arrangements that nearly the whole edition was delivered from the office in a few minutes after the presses cassed work.

It is believed that the first effort to establish a penny paper in this city was made, about 1830, by Dr. Christopher C. Conwell, a nephew of the Roman Casholic Bashop of Philadelphia. The sheet was a small one, entitled The Cent, and was published in Second street below Dock. Dr. Conwell was an educated, talented, and enthusiastic young man,

Ledger.
Several attempts were afterwards made in

sumed to read lectures to the bar and to the bench; but the Ledger was by no means tame

an event of local interest occurred, which maan event of local interest occurred, which materially aided the Leager's circulation. A firm of cabinet-makers were charged with ill-treatment of, and furnishing insufficient food to, their apprentices, who appealed to the recorder of the city (then possessing judicial power), and had their indentures cancelled. The Leatment of the content of the co posts ready to "feed" it. A long-drawn shrick, as the broad belt started the main shaft; and the press was in motion. In a tew moments the "Swain Press" had received its complement of pages, and imitated the rapid motion of its brother. A short time, and the last two pages of the inside forms were safely on the "Dickens Press." Another prolonged shriek from the belting, and the massive trio joined in the whirl. More quickly than the eve could follow, sheet after sheet flew from the stricts of the triangle of the press of advertisements. Early in its career, too, this paper po nted out the confusion resulting from the manner in which houses were then numbered, and the surely, who is aware of their meanness, will do business with them." This procured that great desideratum for the new paper—a libel suit, with popular feeling on its side. Mr. Jarvis now wrote some of his best articles on these subjects were continued until our present admirable suit, with popular feeling on its side. Mr. Jarvis now wrote some of his best articles on these subjects were continued until our present admirable suit, with popular feeling on its side. Mr. Jarvis now wrote some of his best articles on these subjects were continued until our present admirable suit, with popular feeling on its side. Mr. Jarvis now wrote some of his best articles on these subjects were continued until our present admirable system of numeration was adopted, and the nomenclature of our streets reformed.

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eys were wont to doze; twisting knockers from doors; creating disturbances at the theatre; pulling down signs; and otherwise de-meaning themselves in accordance with the traditions of rollicking students in small towns

A. II. MELVILLE.
No attempt was made to deliver this lecture, and the Hall was burnt and utterly destroyed by the mob on the night of the 17th. The excitement in the city was intense, and it is fair to assume that a large proportion of It is fair to assume that a large proportion of the Ledger's readers at that time sympathized with the mob, which though not large in numbers, had considerable "moral support" in the community. On the morning of the 18th, however, that paper announced the destruction of the Hall in a posteript in part of its edition, and denounced in unmensured terms the first attack on the 16th. In an article entitled. "Scandalous Outrage negative Law

on "Gymnasies and the Art of Caring Stammering;" but a mob collected, breaking many of the windows and injuring several persons, and the intention was abandoned. This riot was not noticed in the Ledger of the next day, which contained the following advantagement.

authorities to be prepared for any future out-break, most truly saying, that "in all cases of apprehended disturbance of order, the only safe course is found in the most vigorous mea-sures of prevention; in presenting, before the rioters begin, an array of force sufficient to con-vince them that capture and punishment are certain."

certain. in addition to prominent public topics, the edi.orials of the Lemour treated of a great va-riety of subjects, including a number of articles on temperance, in opposition to duelling, and in favor of "scratching" improper candidates

and the Ledger became immensely popular by its appeal in this case to the "jury of the people."

Six months after the establishment of the paper, the proprietors were able to procure a new Napier power press and to introduce steam; removing the office, in order to do so, to No. 8 Arcade, East Avenue. Just previous to this, the Daily Transcript was purchased in the editorial head. Mr. Drane also became to the 9th of May, 1840, the Lenger was connected with the Ledger, and has remained "even unto this day," working faithfully for its interests, putting into operation the various presses that have since been needed, and now leisurely superintending its model press-room, fitted up under his supervision.

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W. corner of Third and Chestnut streets. A further enlargement to seven columns, with a sheat 22\N34 inches, was made May 1, 1845. In and the summer following the Ledger received the only serious cheek its present style

were amenable to the laws. For the ability and courage displayed in this matter, the Ledorn gained the thanks of the whole community, secured popularity with all classes, and began a career of increasing prosperity, which has had but one serious check. the rapid motions of the rollers, as they approached to and receded from the forms; the continuous play of the sheet-flyers as their long fingers placed the printed sheets before the cutters and folders; the celerity, accuracy, and apparent thoughtfulness with which these did their work; the glitter of the countless wheels and cams that hastened to perform wheels and cams that hastened to perform roughly apparent thoughtfulness with sheets and the size of the paper was increased to 18X24 inches, with five columns on u page. A large meeting was held at the time special, and an attack was made, resulting and again an attack was made, resulting and again an attack was made, resulting and prosperity, fled, and again an attack was made, resulting and broaders. Which were given to reliable men in the killing of George Shiffler and in the killing of George Shiffler and in the killing of George Shiffler and in the wounding of several others.

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therefore bound to print whatever may be officred as an advertisement, provided it be not libellous or positively indecent in terms. This theory, still very generally acted on assumes that the publisher is responsible only for the character of his editorial matter and the reliability of his news. Immediately on purchasing the paper Mr. Childs determined to assume responsibility for the character of all the matter in its columns, and asserted his right to reject any advertisement that he might deem objectionable on the score of public morals. This determination led to the exclusion of a large and profitable class of ad-

business or wants one to another. So far, then, from the new rule proving detrimental to the interests of the paper, the advertising patronage so largely increased as to render an enlargement to eight columns necessary in September, 1865; thus the LEDGER now has 1473 square inches of printed matter, while the

severe loss in the death of Mr. Washington L. Lane, who had been connected with it since 1837, and was the principal director of the the contract for the erection of the present Ledger Building, which was completed and formally opened on the 20th of June, 1867. The ceremonies at the building were of a highly interesting character, and were followed by a grand banquet at the Continental Hotel, at which were gathered many eminent men from different parts of the country, assembled to hove the precriptor and his enterprise.

meaning themselves in accordance traditions of rollicking students in small towns who use the towns people for their sport. In January, 1837, a watchman, bolder then his fellows, arrested a couple of these larks for riotous conduct, when they resisted, and attempted to slap him. They were, however secured, tried, and fined. The Ledout reported this case in full, with some severe comments, in consequence of which many threats of violence were made against the paper. A few days afterwards, it opened a series of attacks on the general conduct of the students in a four column editorial; another of like length soon followed; and this was succeeded by frequent pungent articles on the same subject, until the evil was cared, and the frolicity of the students of the condition of the students of the condition of the students of violence were made against the paper. A few days afterwards, it opened a series of attention of violence were made against the paper. A few days afterwards, it opened a series of attention of violence were made against the paper. A few days afterwards, it opened a series of attention of violence were made against the paper. A few days afterwards, it opened a series of attention of violence were made against the paper. A few days afterwards, it opened a series of attention of violence were made against the paper. A few days afterwards, it opened a series of attention and to sustain them against the assaults of allens and foreigners, are requested to assembly the proprietor of the suspension of public of the press-room, composing room, and in the pross-room, composing room, and in the pross-room, composing room, and in the leading to take the necessary steps to prevent a repellition to take the necessary steps to prevent a repellition to take the necessary steps to prevent a repellition to take the necessary steps to prevent a repellition of the suspension of the suspension of public provides of the suspension of public provides of the paper. A few days after a way of the paper and the proprietor of that junicious merality could attain his sec-let undone to provide for the comfort of all engaged in the establishment.

One of the most important matters in the business management of the LEDGER is the "Carrier System." Shortly after the paper was established, the city was laid off into