

DOES SPLENDID WORK.

COME NEXT FRIDAY OR FRIDAY OF ANY OTHER WEEK

And See the Only Press with Folder Attached in the Maritime Provinces—A Perfect Machine, Which Does Its Full Duty—Good Enough for "Progress."

PROGRESS was printed last week on its own press, and every reader of the paper must agree that it was well done. It was not only printed, but folded, pasted and trimmed, in rapid succession on one connected piece of machinery. The result of the first week's work on the new machine was an agreeable surprise to every one connected with the paper. No machinery requires more exact and careful adjustment than a printing press and folder, and the almost perfect work turned out on its first trial, last Thursday and Friday, when the entire edition of PROGRESS was printed, is the best indication of its capabilities, and of the work it can and should do in the future.

Experienced printers and pressmen declare it is the best press in the lower provinces. They have volunteered the opinion

store in the Masonic building, once occupied by a wholesale drug firm (R. W. McCarty,) presented itself, and was leased at once for a term of years. The fine plate glass window on the ground floor, besides looking on Germain street and down the entire length of Church street into Prince William, also commands an excellent view of Foster's corner and the opposite side of King street, while with Princess street but half a block to the south, there can be no question of the central location. Such an office, with two floors, each with plate glass fronts, upper as well as lower, 90 feet deep, with back lights as well and an excellent cellar, cannot be found every day, and there is quite a unanimous agreement that with its usual good luck PROGRESS struck a bonanza when its present quarters were leased.

Meanwhile press manufacturers came from Boston and other places to testify to the good qualities of their presses. The best judge of a press in the city listened to what each representative had to say and gave PROGRESS the benefit of his valuable advice, which resulted in the selection of a patent four roller book and news press,

Printers from every office in the city flocked to the premises to watch the press work, and their unanimous verdict after a careful examination was, "It is the finest press in the city."

It would be a difficult matter to enumerate the many good points of the Cranston four roller press. PROGRESS is satisfied that the good work already done for it since its start can be improved upon and that it has the press to do it.

Those who have never seen a printing press in operation have a pleasure in store for them if they will make up their mind to visit PROGRESS office next Friday afternoon any time between 2 and 6 o'clock. The press and folder will be in operation then, and it will give PROGRESS pleasure to welcome any and everyone and show them the most improved and finest press and folder—the only one attached—in the maritime provinces. PROGRESS does not care what Friday afternoon you come— you are welcome. Come and see it.

Ladies desiring Butterick's Celebrated Patterns will find them, together with all the latest Periodicals, at 95 King Street. Give us a call. A. W. D. Knapp.

a grand performance for Maine's 4 year old, taking into consideration the lateness of the season and the very heavy service in the stud. Good judges claim that he can beat 2.19 and is the best four-year-old ever owned in Maine. Lycurgus, by Lumps, trotted a grand race at the same meeting, beating a field of 15 and trotting two heats in 2.32½, 2.32½, which is not a bad showing for a three year old.

Budd Doble and the Pilot Medium gelding Jack have crowned themselves with glory the past week, and are sure of being warm the coming winter at Lexington Ky. On Tuesday Jack won the 2.20 stake purse, \$5,000, beating Geneva S., 2nd; Norval 3rd, Alcyon 4th, Nelson 5th, Iona 6th, in straight heats in 2.18½, 2.15, 1.16½. On Thursday Jack won the free-for-all purse, \$5,000, beating Harry Wilkes and Junemont. Harry won the first two heats in 2.16½, 2.15 after a terrible struggle with Jack, and then Jack went on and won easily in the 2.20 class. Nelson was a great favorite, with Alcyon 2nd and Norval 3rd choice, Jack bringing \$25 on \$500, and Harry Wilkes was favorite in the free-for-all. Budd's followers must have

old, and no horse in the field was dashed.

Samp. Wilson drove the two-year-old pacer, Legal Vein, an eighth of a mile in 16¾ seconds, a 2.10 clip, to win \$50, recently, at Rushville, Ind., quite a streak for a two-year-old to show.

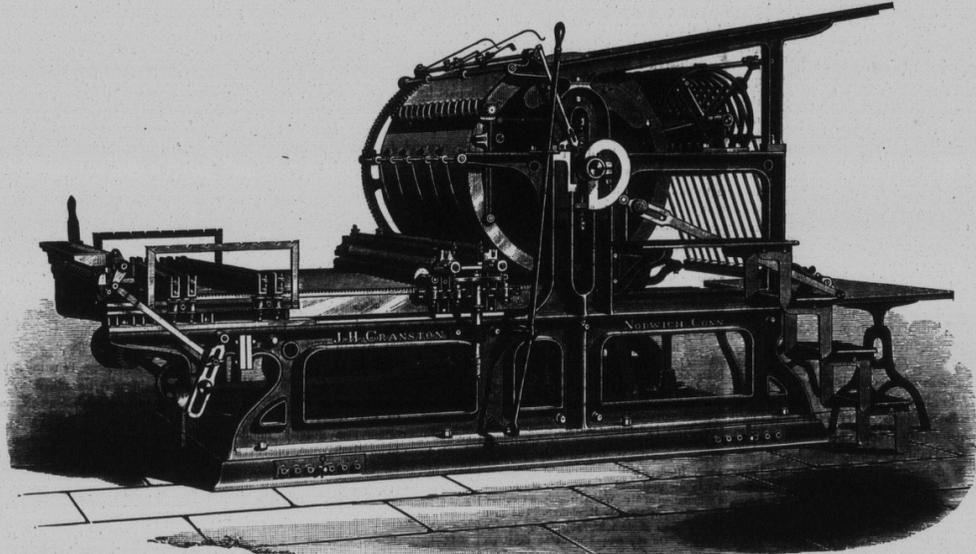
George O., by Lakeland Abdallah won a race of six heats, over a half-mile track, going the last heat in 2.26. At McHenry, Ill., recently, which is said to be a grand performance, as the track was five seconds slow. Lakeland Abdallah is the sire of Silver Lake, dam of Trusty Boy.

F. H. Briggs, the young and popular junior member of the firm of B. F. & F. H. Briggs, proprietors of Maple Grove Stock Farm, Auburn, Me., who own Messenger Wilkes, Palm and other good ones, is on a

visit to the Pacific slope, where he will visit the stock farms at Palo Alto, Rose Meade, San Matteo, Santa Rosa, Santa Anita Pleasanton, and others equally as notable. Mr. Briggs is on a recreation trip also to take in whatever the eye may catch that will benefit him in his business.

W. F. Todd's Emeline mare, Alice Blackwood, beat Survivor in a match at Lexington, Ky., last week, clinching her right to the 2.30 list, and making seven of the produce of Emeline to beat 2.30.

Dr. A. B. Cunningham, of Annapolis Royal, N. S., on a recent visit to the Galen Stock Farm, Clyde, N. Y., bought two colts by Sunolo, full brother to the great Sunol. 2.13½, and three mares all in foal to Sunolo. Sr. Croix.



PROGRESS' NEW PRESS.

[Manufactured by J. H. CRANSTON, Norwich, Conn.]

after a careful examination when the press and folder were working in unison.

PROGRESS gives its readers some idea of its new acquisition by means of the accompanying illustrations. They show, better than words can describe, the printing press.

When PROGRESS was started nearly eighteen months ago, the publisher had little idea of a press. If the words of voluntary advisers and prophets proved correct, there would have been no need of a plant or anything else. Those who had confidence in the men and the venture put the maximum circulation at 2000—which could be handled without any difficulty by any newspaper in the city. PROGRESS, however, has been full of surprises for the prophets, its friends, and, in fact, everybody. Instead of staying at 2000 it went to 3000, then to 3500, and step by step to 4200; then bounding along it reached 4500—5200, until it reached its largest regular issue—6500 copies—one bright Saturday morning not long ago.

It was weary work at the outset, when the first forms—or inside—of the paper had to be ready at noon Friday, and the second, or outside, forms at midnight of the same day. The first issue of the paper found it too late for the press, the first forms being shouldered down the two long stairways in the Richards' building, on Canterbury street, to the opposite side and into the Telegraph press room at six o'clock in the evening. Then twelve hours later, or at six o'clock the next morning, the second forms were ready, both printers and editors working all night to get them ready. The work of the former was over, but the editors saw the paper to press about two hours later when the morning Telegraph had all gone to the streets and mails. Such was the inconvenience of the paper not having a press of its own. As fast as they were printed the work of folding them began, and from this machine men and boys carried them up three flights to a paper cutter where the edges were trimmed and PROGRESS, at 10 o'clock, was sent to the streets, an eight page paper well printed and half trimmed. This went on week after week until a bright thought struck one of the weary workers, the result of which was the printing of PROGRESS' first side Thursday night and the last side Friday noon. The spare press of the Telegraph and pressman Marshall, have stood firmly by PROGRESS. No matter whether early or late they never failed to do their work as well as circumstances allowed. But the work grew heavier, the hours longer and it began to be unprofitable for PROGRESS with its rapidly increasing circulation to be printed outside of its own office. Then it was determined to get a press, and that meant new and larger quarters.

The search for a suitable office was for a long time fruitless. Then the splendid

manufactured by J. H. Cranston, of Norwich, Conn., and a Stonemetz folder attached, which would take the papers from the press, fold, paste and trim them ready for the mailer and the newsboy.

Friday, October 11, the press passed through the custom house and was taken charge of by Mr. J. F. Foote, the representative of the manufacturer, who would erect the machine complete and ready for printing. Some idea of the size of a printing press can be obtained when it is stated that this one weighed 16,000 pounds, without boxing and without the folder. It arrived in seventeen cases, which ranged from twelve to four feet in length, and from six to two feet in width.

Nine inches below the floor of the first

TURF NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

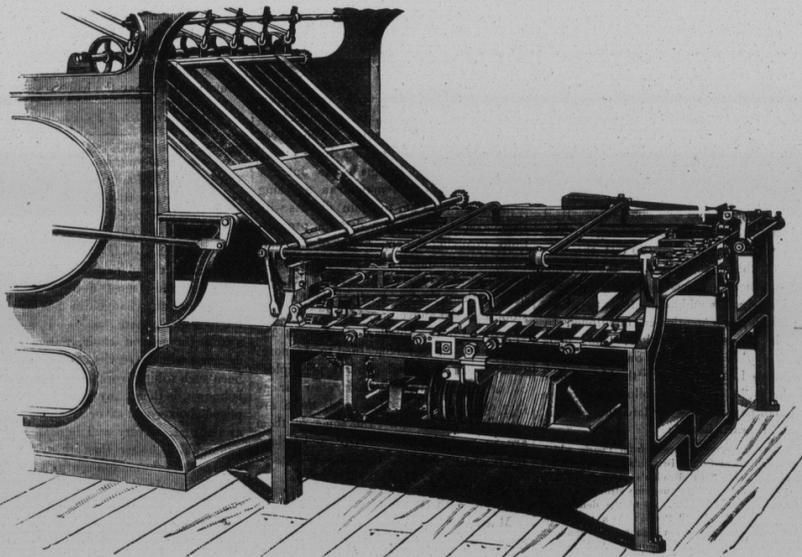
An Interesting Budget from our St. Croix Correspondent.

J. H. Kehoe makes a short visit to Village Stock farm, Buffalo, N. Y., this week, and on his return will bring the Emeline mare Augusta Schuyler and her weanling filly, Countess Emeline, back with him. Speaking of Edgardo (who is now in winter quarters at Oak Point) Mr. Kehoe says: "The weather was very disagreeable, as it rained continually for the last three weeks I was at Mystic. The track was very slow, heavy and soggy with no life. Could I have had a good warm week I could have given Ed a record of 2.25, as I have driven him quarters in 35 seconds. In my life I have driven some

made quite a killing. Horsemen now look upon the Batch race as a big farce and that Alcyon had his head pulled off. Ira Woodbury says: "Alcyon sold out sure. Give me Alcyon and I will trot Nelson for \$2,500 any time or place." On Thursday Alcyon reduced his record to 2.15½.

A syndicate composed of Col. J. W. Conly, W. P. Ijams, A. E. Baush, and F. T. Moran, has purchased Axtell for \$105,000, the most money ever paid for a horse. Axtell has been placed in Budd Doble's stable, but will make the season next year at the farm of W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind., where he will be limited to 500 mares at \$1000 each.

It is said that "Hark Comstock" (Peter G. Kellogg) writes from the Pacific Slope



PROGRESS' NEW FOLDER.

[Stonemetz, Millbury, Mass.]

flat of PROGRESS office there is a large bed of rock—the cellar extending back half the length of the building—and upon timbers resting upon this the press was placed, having in the rear a six horse boiler and four horse engine, with other necessary driving apparatus.

From Friday of one week until Thursday of the following week Mr. Foote worked with pressman Byrne and other assistants, erecting the press and folder. The greatest care was taken in this important work and that it was done well was efficiently proved when the paper was printed. The easy perfect working of both machines satisfied and delighted everybody.

very game horses, but I think Ed is as plucky and as game a horse as stands. I can, on a good track, beat 2.30 with him eight times in an afternoon. So you see he must be a game youngster to do that. His record of 2.29 the 4th heat is satisfactory, but with fine weather it would have been 2.25 or better, and I expect to have a fast, game, grand young horse next year." If nothing happens to Ed when he is eight years old he should be able to beat the 2.18½ of his famous old grandmother Lucy, by Geo. M. Patchen.

The Scer, by Gen. Benton, dam Odette, by Electioneer, at Mystic, last week, trotted the second heat in 2.22½, which is

that Palo Alto has gone lame. It may be another case like Axtell's.

I see they give Charlie Mitchell credit of 2.27½, which is wrong, and should be 2.28½, second heat.

Williams started his three-year-old pacing filly, Annie Dickinson, by Lumps, in the 2.21 pacing class, at Terre Haute, Ind., on Oct. 8, in a field of twelve starters, Annie drawing the pole, and showing the gang the way to the quarter pole in 33 seconds, but the clip was too stiff for her, and Prince Hal won in 2.16½. Monkey Rolla won the next three heats and race, in 2.17, 2.15½, 2.20. Annie finished eight, pacing a grand race for a three-year-

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