

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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Labouchere's Two Heads or One? Here is a very curious story of Henry Labouchere as an actor... He is a very curious story of Henry Labouchere as an actor...

The General Begged His Pardon. A reporter was sent at the last moment to write up an important theatrical performance in New York...

A Long Free Tenancy. There is a man in business on Arch street and in the lower portion of that important thoroughfare...

The Rage for Androns. Androns play an important part in the current rage for antiques...

A Practical Cash Register. A cash register has been invented that will be welcomed by storekeepers throughout the country...

Sand Dunes in Gascony. One of the most interesting and remarkable of sand dunes lies between Bordes and Bayonne...

The Current in the Mersey. The current over the Mersey bar since the extensive dredging operations has been found to increase...

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CAUSES OF EARTHQUAKES.

Are They Produced Through the Shrinking of the Surface of the Globe? Without doubt the consensus of judgment among physicists is that earthquakes result from the shrinkage of the surface of the earth...

The phenomena attending these great disruptions are weakly exhibited in the earthquakes of today, when small dislocations occasion comparatively great results...

The general theory of heat will readily explain how a great disruption of the earth's surface may produce all the phenomena of volcanic action...

The dynamical theory accounts for these results in exhibitions, and it is easy to imagine that there must have been many other concomitant exhibitions of electrical and volcanic forces...

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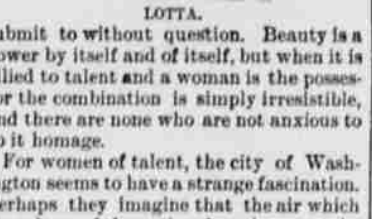
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WASHINGTON WOMEN.

SOME WHO ARE CELEBRATED FOR BEAUTY AND TALENT.

The Home Life of Lotta-Lovv Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth-How Handsome Mrs. Davis, Beautiful May Cuyler, Entertaining Miss Walthall.

Beauty's empire extends from one end of the civilized world to the other, and her rule is as despotic as it is popular. She is the only sovereign whose yoke men willingly bear and whose arbitrary edicts they...



Lotia. submit to without question. Beauty is a power by itself and of itself, but when it is allied to talent and a woman is the possessor of the combination is simply irresistible...

For women of talent, the city of Washington seems to have a strange fascination. Perhaps they imagine that the air which the solons of the nation breathe must be (or should be) thoroughly impregnated with inspiration...

Miss Lotta, as this dainty little woman elects to be called, ignoring utterly her visiting card her living paternity of "Crabtree," has been living quietly with her relatives, the Darrances, on Fourth street for some time...

"Don't you know, dear," said this same Miss Charlotte Crabtree to me the other day, "for all my frolicsome ways behind the footlights, there's much more of tragedy than of comedy in my composition!"

Lotta is the center of an admiring coterie of friends in Washington. She is quite an adept with the mandolin and is quite fond of giving informal little musicals at her home...

Dr. Burnett, whose modest shingle is displayed in one of the stately windows of his residence, is one of the most eminent oculists in America. The story goes that he is kept in dire marital subjection by his brilliant wife, but stories will "go," and who takes the time to give them credence?

Mrs. Burnett has no particular affinity for the interviewer. She shuns him as she would the plague.

Washington who provoked national admiration, and admiration almost, none can wrest the palm from Courtenay Walthall, the lovely adopted daughter of the distinguished and picturesque senator from Mississippi...

A BABE'S FOOTPRINTS.

Similarity of the Sole of an Infant's Foot and Palm.

Investigations show that the young foot has characteristics that are prehensile-The Soles of Monkeys' Feet. Interesting Observations.

Dr. Robinson has published an account of some experiments which he had made upon this subject. These experiments were made in the case of more than sixty children, all of whom were under a month old, and at least half of whom had been less than one hour in the world.



The apes, by reason of the very complex functions and construction of the foot, would have a special claim to be put in this class. Climbing with claws is simply walking, with the added power to drive the claws into the bark of a tree...

Now, when only the foot of man is at present used only for locomotion, it has the same complicated system of muscles that the hand has. It has indeed the same muscles, there being only one muscle in the hand, a small one with no attachment to the bone...

Moreover, a close examination of the sole of an infant's foot shows that it contains lines just like those of the palm of the hand. When the toes are bent downward these become creases, showing the natural folding places of the integument...

These lines disappear almost as soon as the children begin to walk. They can scarcely be seen in the fourteen months, and are only present in a few cases after the infant has reached two years...

An English company has sixteen pleasure launches plying on the Thames, all worked by electric power. The charging stations have been built at various points on the bank of the river...

Male Dancer-I know who you are, my fair partner! Female Ditto-Who am I then, pray? Male Ditto-Oh, I am quite positive; I recognize you by those lovely white pearly teeth.

Columbus Day in Spain. The Bureau of the American Republics is informed that the Argentine government has issued orders for the corvette Argentina, the best vessel in the navy of the republic...

TWO SMART LITTLE YOUNGSTERS.

They Fight, Sell Their Papers and Divide the Proceeds.

The small boy who haunts City Hall park does not know about the ins and outs of human nature as hardly worth knowing at all. He understands about a great many other valuable things that the elderly and well-to-do citizen generally likes to see a light, and afterward, regretting his yielding to brutal longing for scenes of gore, is ready to make amends in some way or other.

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The full truck is carried to the "locking up" apparatus, where a pressure is applied to it in order to make each of the lines rest upon the copper. At the same time the clamps at the sides and bottom of it are tightened in order to keep the lines in an upright position. Again it moves forward, this time to a matrix making machine.

German territory in East Africa is placed already under a most careful system of administration. Zanzibar is the headquarters for the imperial commissioner, Maj. Wissman, and the main staff, while each coast station is under charge of a commanding officer...

A Good Razor Stop. Few persons know how excellent a razor stop is the human hand or arm. If a razor is in fairly good condition and not in need of the oil stone it may soon be whetted to a fine edge on the palm of the hand or the inner side of the forearm.

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No opening could be discovered through which an enormous beetle came to be included in a solid log of wood which was discovered in a ship's hold in Portsmouth.

A NEWSPAPER IN 1990.

NO EDITORS OR PRINTERS WILL BE REQUIRED IN THE FUTURE.

News Automatically Put in Type Direct from the Telegraph Wire-Reporters Will Simply Have to Tell Their Stories to Machines, Which Will Do the Rest. The new machines of The Post have just been put in position, and have proved themselves a success. By their aid The Post is now printed without the use of a printer. The new machines are the invention of Mr. Renraw, who has devoted long years of study to the subject...

The larger boy bears down upon the other, cuffs him, uses disgraceful language and tears his papers. The attacked youth drops the papers and returns the compliments verbal and pugilistic. There is a clinch and the small boy goes down. By this time several Brooklynites have halted and a little crowd has collected. Then the battle is renewed. The youngsters seem to strike out victoriously, but few of their blows tell. Again the smaller boy goes down.

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When all the pages have been thus placed in position an electric circuit is completed and the press starts. The paper begins to run and the working of it is like that of the old Goss press which The Post operated in 1848.

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