

Print Department

OFFERS FOR PROMPT SHIPMENT

Decorative Bunting

Additional shipments received to-day, both "Fast Color" and "Fugitive Color" Decorative Bunting. Tri-color—tri-color with large stars and with small stars. Dyed red and blue solid Prints. White soft Cambric. Paper tri-color for interior decorations. Five sizes fast color flags. Extra large flags or decorations to order. Mail, telephone, telegraph orders solicited.

HIBBEN, HOLLWEG & CO.

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, WOOLENS, ETC.

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INVALID'S RUBBER GOODS. Air Beds, Pillow and Chair Cushions, Hospital Springs, Urinals, Bed, Fountain, Bed, Hot Water Bottle, Stomach Tubes and Shower Baths, Bath Cabinets.

dom of her husband, who, although innocent, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The plot is strong, the pictures of prison life weird and the story of the struggle for freedom and the final escape is interesting.

Goldseeking on the Dalton Trail. This is a book for boys by A. R. Thompson. It purports to relate the adventures of two New England boys in Alaska and the gold region. The boys were accompanied by their father and an uncle, and the narrative of their hunting, fishing, trapping and gold mining experiences makes an interesting story for young people.

Current Periodicals. Book News for November contains a portrait and sketch of Charles Frederic Goss, author of "David Corson," one of the most popular of contemporary books. The authors' Calendar gives the names and the principal works of some author for each day in November.

Two serial stories begin in the November issue of St. Nicholas which makes it a good time for children whose acquaintance with the magazine is yet to be made to begin reading. Short stories and instructive articles are numerous in each number.

An article that must attract attention is Harvey Sutherland's "How to Be a Mind Reader," in the November Home Magazine. Mr. Sutherland evidently has had experience with the American occult. The subtitle of the article is "The Human Fission for Believing in Things You Know Are Not So, with special reference to the occult of the moderns." He tells his experiences in a most amusing way, and with a way that conveys a lesson.

Few people would be able to tell who New England's earliest humorist was. An article upon that subject by the Rev. Daniel M. Wilson in this number of the New Englander and satirist of Harvard College, who two centuries ago proved his right to this title in a way which has been recognized as valid by Dr. Holmes and other succeeding humorists.

The opening article in the November Supplement Therapeutics (Times-Herald Building, Chicago), deals with the curative effects of deep breathing, and pleads for the establishment of a compulsory system of deep breathing in all the public schools. Such exercises, it is claimed, would eventually stamp out tuberculosis in the young and, while acting as a preventive in the healthy, would build up the weak and sickly to robust health.

The Engineering Magazine (New York) for November contains contributions on the following subjects: "The Loading and Transport of Sea-borne Coal," "Electric Railway Development in Italy," "Piece Work as an Agency in Machine-shop Cost Reduction," "The Application of Water-Tube Boilers to Naval Service," "Centralization of the Steam-condensing Plant," "Commercial Operation of the Diesel Engine," "The General Principles of Successful Mine Management," and "Locomotive Practice as Displayed at the Paris Exposition."

Mind, the magazine devoted to psychology, metaphysics and occultism, published by the Alliance Publishing Company, New York, has as the opening paper of its November issue a series of articles connected with Rev. Heber Newton. It deals with things spiritual in the highest sense. Other themes are "The Religion of Science," "Fetters of the Century," "The Quest of Youth," "Prayer—What is it? Christian Faith and the New Thought," "The Measure of Personal Power," and "An Analysis of Fate."

The November Inland Educator and Indiana School Journal shows the good results of the combination of the two school magazines in a large periodical and a larger number of contributions. The leading contributors are Prof. John Dewey, H. U. Brown, of the News, Fletcher Gardner, Margaret E. Dennis, Lyla R. Blach ("The Chinese Critic in Geography") and Mrs. E. O. Oloot. There are fifteen contributions on topics connected with teaching, and full editorial comments on educational topics. Published by the Educator-Journal Company, Indianapolis.

The most notable article in the November McClure is a study of the character and personality of Marcus Alonzo Hanna, by William Allen White. It is worth reading. The opening paper of the number is an account of the first flight of Count Zeppelin's airship, "A Woman's Diary of the Siege of Peking" and "Making a German Soldier." Several other readable contributions. A most interesting and interesting advertisement.

Toronto is one of the most important of Canadian cities. It is also one of the most important educational centers upon the continent. Its general history and life are interesting, but its place as an educational center is so conspicuous that it is appropriate that the article upon the city which finds place in the New England Magazine for November should have been prepared by one prominent in its educational work.

Another body found. Workmen Still Busy Engaged on the Tarrant Building. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Another body was taken from the ruins of the Tarrant building to-day. The body proved to be that of a man. The right leg and left arm were missing. The features unrecognizable and there were no marks on the clothing which would identify the wearer.

Buildings department employees pulled down a portion of the wedge-shaped building at 23 Washington street this evening. They attempted to bring down the building, but pulled off only the upper floor—the third. The same gang are working on the Tarrant building. The Warren street is entirely clear, though no traffic is allowed yet.

Workmen were pulled by more people to-day than at any time since the explosion. Awarded highest prize Paris exposition 1900.

paign, the British and Canadian general elections, the careers of the candidates (with portraits), and many other topics of special interest at the present moment. Many of the latest news items, and the progress of the campaign are reproduced in this number.

The Atlantic Monthly, which can always be confidently counted on for entertainment, is especially satisfactory this month. It opens with "A Defense of American Parties," by William Garrott Brown, a well-considered paper in the main, but one to which the objection may be raised that the writer goes too far in assuming that the Democratic party is true to its name and is democratic in its aims and general sense. The first chapters of a novel by Sarah Orne Jewett appear in this number.

As its title "A Torrey Lover" indicates, it is historical in character. No less a personage than John Paul Jones makes his appearance in the first pages. Readers who delight in Miss Jewett's studies of contemporary life may regret that she has decided to follow the literary fashion of the times and deal with a past time, but these studies of historical interest and general sense. The first chapters of a novel by Sarah Orne Jewett appear in this number.

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SITUATION IN ALASKA

GEN. RANDALL REPORTS ON THE STATUS OF AFFAIRS.

Lawlessness Was Rife at Nome on His Arrival and Had to Be Suppressed by the Military.

MORTALITY AMONG ESQUIMAUX

ENTIRE RACE IS THREATENED WITH EXTERRINATION.

Measures of Relief Recommended—Necessity of a Telegraph Line—Relief for the White Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Brig. Gen. George M. Randall, commanding the Department of Alaska, under date of Sept. 20, at St. Michael, has submitted his annual report. A great deal of the report is devoted to conditions at Nome, which he found upon his arrival at a critical stage.

He found it difficult to obtain conviction by jury trial in the United States commissioner's court, which emboldened the lawless. Labor organs prevented men from working for less than \$1 an hour, and were the cause of much destruction and want and destruction of property.

Fully 18,000 people arrived at Nome in June. Claim-jumping was the order of the day. Nearly every one seemed to think he had a divine right to take possession of any claim or lot which he wanted. Many property owners were disposed to defend their rights by taking the law in their own hands. The arrival of troops prevented bloodshed and serious disorder.

On the request of the Chamber of Commerce, the military took charge, thoroughly examined into all complaints and where the rights of property could be determined placed it in the hands of the law. Capt. W. A. Bethel, who acted as judge advocate in these cases, is highly praised for his energetic and judicious administration.

The sanitary conditions were placed under the charge of Maj. Charles E. Egbert, who, by his energetic and judicious administration, has improved these conditions during the summer.

There were about 500 men working on the beach at Nome with machinery at one time, and many declined to give answers to questions put by the military. Others admitted they were taking out only from \$1 to \$5 a day. The beach was practically a no-man's-land.

It is believed to be rich, but it would require large capital to produce results. There is a large area of country which has not been explored, and it requires men of experience to develop such a country. General Randall is confident that the resources of Alaska are vast and that the military operations have been in progress, most of which have come to the knowledge of the public in reports from the press.

He says it has been decided to establish a permanent military post on the island of St. Lawrence, and the purchase of a two-ton wheel steamer to be used on the Yukon, and that all coal, forage and building material intended for Alaska will be transported by rail to the coast later than June 15 and shipped in sailing vessels. In the interest of economy, also, the cable from Seattle via Sitka, Valdez and Skagway, to Valdez, connecting with the telegraph line now building over the Yukon, will be discontinued.

Port Egbert, and down the Yukon to Port St. Michael. When this line is completed, General Randall says, the military operations should be in southern Alaska or at Seattle.

He recommends a lifesaving station in the vicinity of the mouth of the Yukon, and the establishment of a lighthouse on the coast of Alaska, and the purchase of a two-ton wheel steamer to be used on the Yukon, and that all coal, forage and building material intended for Alaska will be transported by rail to the coast later than June 15 and shipped in sailing vessels.

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which surrounds our person and property; when we reflect that the unparalleled material property and the facilities which are accorded to every industrious man to compete with the man who is not citizen, and who is debarré by the Constitution from competing for positions of the highest rank; when we reflect that the man who is not citizen is as well as our duty to do all in our power to perpetrate our political institutions, and to every citizen, danger that may threaten to assault them.

Coming down to the present situation, the cardinal said: "On next Tuesday an election will be held throughout the United States for the highest office in the gift of the people. There are two candidates for the presidency, McKinley and Bryan. Of course, only one candidate will be successful. All the efforts of the other will have been expended in vain. Immense outlays of money will have been squandered, and the oratory of many distinguished speakers will have wasted its sweetness on the desert air. I earnestly hope that the result of the election will be decided in favor of McKinley and Bryan, or, if not, that the result of the election will be decided in favor of McKinley and Bryan, or, if not, that the result of the election will be decided in favor of McKinley and Bryan.

There are two candidates in the field so there are two great parties in the country—the Republican and the Democratic party. The existence of two parties is not only useful, but essential, in a popular and enlightened government like ours. Where there are no parties, where one party is too predominant, the government is liable to become a despotism, and the rights of the citizen are liable to be trampled upon.

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BARRELS OF MONEY

IMMENSE SUMS TIED UP IN NEW YORK IN ELECTION BETS.

Fully a Million Already in Stakeholders' Hands, with the Sum Constantly Increasing.

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THE RULING RATE IS FROM FOUR TO FIVE TO ONE.

James R. Keene Refused to Accept \$450,000 on McKinley at Jacob Field's Offer of 4-1-2 to 1.

Chicago Times-Herald Special.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A