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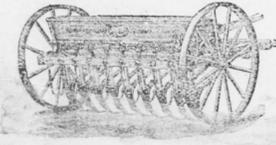
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into the composing-
 what sound? "Click!
 What is that? Why
 Progress marches to
 "case." Look at that
 little boxes, each filled with
 What are they? They
 are the world's typewriters—they are the
 TYPES.

The paper is being "made up." The
 types, one by one, have been picked up
 by nimble fingers and placed in proper
 position. The errors have been correct-
 ed; every punctuation point is in its
 place. The scattered "columns" are
 massed together; the "form," or page,
 is securely "locked up" and sent to the
 press-room, whither we will follow. Ah!
 here is where the wonderful transforma-
 tion is wrought; here matter becomes
 the exponent of mind. The pages are
 properly placed upon the press; the ma-
 chine moves rapidly forward, its arms
 reaching for their strong embrace.

"Stop the press!" There is an error
 of statement to be corrected, or an ob-
 jectionable article to be removed. The
 types are taken out and borne away—
 corpses of a dead thought.
 Look, now, upon that mass of type on
 the press—quiet, dark, inert as the earth
 you tread. But, yet again, see—the
 white sheet has fallen upon their up-
 turned faces; the touch of the press bat-
 tizing them; the life that was in them
 has passed upon paper, and the new crea-
 tion is pregnant with thought—a thing
 with a soul, for it can move the souls of
 men.

That sheet so blank before, is
 now a living power. A change has
 passed over it, as marvelous as if, in an
 instant, the unwritten face of a boy
 should put on the furrows of age, the
 lines of care, the impress of manhood's
 experience.
 Here, now, we have it—the newspaper!
 Wonderful product of brain and toil!
 One would think it should be dearly
 bought and highly prized; and yet it is
 the cheapest thing in the world. Five
 cents will buy it. One or two dollars
 will bring it to your home every week
 in the year. And still, strange to say,
 there are men "too poor to take a news-
 paper." They can pay ten cents for a
 glass of beer, or fifteen cents for a be-
 verage of unknown composition called a
 "cocktail"; they can pay fifty cents for a
 circus ticket, or a dollar for the theatre,
 yet they are "too poor" to buy a news-
 paper, which is a ticket of admission to
 the great World's theatre, whose dramas
 are written by God himself, whose scenar-
 iographer is Time, and whose curtain is
 rung down by Death.

OUR WHEAT LANDS.

The following extract regarding the
 wonderfully successful wheat (and other)
 crops of Eastern Washington is
 taken from the official report of Lieut.
 Frank Green, of the U. S. signal corps,
 in response to a Senate resolution con-
 cerning the wheat lands of the territory.
 The report is dated July 27, 1888:

"The cause of the uniformly success-
 ful wheat crops in Washington territory
 is to be found in a variety of conditions,
 the most prominent of which are the fer-
 tility of the soil, the very general pre-
 sence of a great depth of clay and hard-
 pan subsoil which acts as a vast reservoir
 of moisture, the general mildness of the
 winters as compared with other wheat-
 growing regions lying further inland to
 the east, a moderate amount of rainfall
 during the growing season followed by
 a nearly total dry ripening and har-
 vest season, the prevalent westerly winds
 with their moisture from the Pacific ocean
 and the scarcity of frost during winter
 from the east, and possibly to a very
 slight extent the situation of the land
 to the north giving longer days in the
 growing season and consequently more
 hours of sunlight in which the plant
 grows than in more southern latitudes.
 Of the foregoing, the very great fer-
 tility of the soil must be held as of the
 first importance, for without this soil,
 rich in the material necessary for the
 growth of the plant and the filling of the
 kernel, the favorable climatic conditions
 would be fruitless. To the fertility of the
 soil, treated under a favorable climate, must be
 assigned the first place, and in its depth,
 which is shown by reports to be an av-
 erage of 3 feet and more, is given prom-
 ise of almost inexhaustibility. This 3 feet
 of soil being very friable, admits with
 great facility the percolation of the
 greater part of the rainfall and water
 from melting snows. The rains are sel-
 dom heavy, and except under the in-
 fluence of Chinook winds, the snows melt
 gradually, so that only a small part of
 the whole amount of precipitation passes
 over the surface. All of the prominent
 streams, in fact all of the streams, have
 their sources in the mountains and are
 fed by melting snows. The streams be-
 come very low and some totally disap-
 pear in the winter months and assume
 their largest proportions in the months
 of June, July and August, when the
 heavy snows in the mountains melt."

THE LEGISLATURE.

Colfax Gazette: "For representatives
 the republicans have this year placed in
 nomination two good men. A. T. Fariss
 is senior member of the hardware firm of
 Fariss Bros., of Pullman, a successful
 business man, and one who will bring
 his business acumen to the duties of a leg-
 islator. He comes from a portion of the
 county that has right to representation
 at the capital, and we believe will serve
 the county with credit to all.
 J. S. Fenn, of Rosalia, is well known to
 the people of Whitman county. He has
 had the benefit of experience in the leg-
 islative halls, and will return to them
 with the benefit of experience, and wide
 knowledge of the wants of his constitu-
 ents.

"The republican candidate for council-
 man this year is a man whose ability and
 character no one can truthfully assail.
 Thomas J. Smith has been a farmer of
 Whitman county for many years, and is
 to-day one of our most prosperous and
 energetic citizens. What he has gath-
 ered of wealth has been won by the pur-
 suits of agriculture and stock raising.
 Mr. Smith has already served the people
 of Whitman county, and served them
 well. Those who know him have the full-
 est confidence in his abilities, and he will
 be a valuable member of the legisla-
 ture."

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 investigated by every man who
 ing high rents.

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