PRISON PHOTOGRAPHY.

How Convicts' Pictures Are Taken | the raw recruits in line and marched and Preserved at Joliet-A Great Aid in Recapturing Escaped Prisoners.

In the center of the great prison yard, writes a Joliet correspondent of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, stands a to prison visitors, who ask to know man, hustled him into the room. what the place is used for.

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This building contains two rooms, the front one being used as a loafing place for extra guards while off duty. | till I tell yer-hold up that head a lit-Its walls are completely covered with a | tle. medley of illustrations, thousands of them, that have been cut from such papers and periodicals as Puck, The Judge, Harper's and Leslie's, and other yanked his head around in the direction journals. The clippings are neatly cut of the star on the wall, chucked him unand pasted to the wall, by an ingenious little negro convict, who has charge of the place as "trusty." A door in one corner leads to another room on the board figures to represent the prison north-this room has high, bare, white number of the convict, pushed it up walls, excepting an immense sky-light. which covers one-half of the ceiling.

This is the prison photographic studio, wherein are registered the form and features of every prisoner that is sent to the Joliet prison, no matter the instantaneous shutter on the camewhat be his degree of crime. In this ra-the exposure was completed. A room he must take his place before the lightning camera of the prison artist. The room is fitted up with screens and curtains for reflecting the 1 ght down upon a chair, which is fastened solidly to the floor directly beneath the skylight. The rays of light are so strong, ra during the few hours your corresponthat, should a prisoner prove unruly during the operation of having his piciure taken, the artist, at a favorable moment, can catch the truthful expression of a man's features in the hundredth part of a second by simply pressing a button attached to the camera, which loosens the drop-shutter, causing it to flash across the lens. The result is an instantaneous portrait. S. W. Wettmore, assistant clerk of the prison, is the photographer, who takes | ed murderer, all were there, with senthe convict pictures, and so far as can tences ranging from one year to the be ascertained he enjoys the distinction | life term. They all had to face the caof being the only exclusive prison photographer in the world. The authorities of several other prisons in this country have recently commenced photographing their prisoners, but call in an outside photographer to take the pictures. On Jan. 1, 1884, Warden Mc-Claughry commenced having the pictures of all new arrivals taken in order to make the prison records more complete, and to farnish a reliable method for the tuture identification of professional criminals and escaped convicts.

The process in use at the prison is the best that science has yet invented in process is too slow and a thing of the

of thirty or forty new convicts from the chair-shop. The officer soon had

them across the vard to the gallery, where they were seated on a bench along the wall in the outer room. Capt. Luke, the receiving officer, then took the list of names, and entering the operating-room-where all was ready, the camera and chair in position-called peculiarly-shaped frame building with a out the name of the first man on the white roof, an object of much euriosity list, and the guard, picking out that

> "Sit right down here. What's yer name? What's ver register number? See that little red star on the wall? Place ver eves on that end don't move

While this volley was being fired into the ears of the trembling convict. the captain grabbed the man by the shoulders-squared him back in the chair, der the chin to elevate his head, and then pulling around a wooden arm attached to the head-rest, and containing a place in which to put some pasteagainst the man's chest, so that the number would show in the resulting picture. All these manipulations were gone through with in a moment's time, and then came the ominous "click of second later and the captain yells:

"Next!"

And in comes another victim. They follow each other in rapid succession. like sheep coming to a shearing.

The faces that came before the camedent was present would have been a study for the study of human nature, especially if he had a penchant for physiognomy.

Criminals of all ages from the boy of 15 to the gray-haired old offender of 80; the sly pickpocket, the dangerous barglar, the scientific safe-blower, the adroit sneak-thief, the clever confidence bilk, the embezzling clerk, the man with too many waves, and the red-handmera-though much against their will -and leave their features recorded there.

Try It Yourself Awhile.

Nothing is easier than to borrow a newspaper from a friend, examine it with a jaundiced eye. and set it aside as a worthless thing that "doesn't pay."

To please, entertain, and enlarge the range of public thought at the same time is a difficult task, yet it is demandmodern photography. The wet-plate ed by the reading world, and if the fastidious claims are not fully met, the seal of condemnation is affixed, and the large expenditure of the hazardous trial falls upon him who has been so rash as to launch his all upon the perilous sea of popular opinion. Let those who criticise newspapers try the experiment of editing one before they pass a wholesale censure upon the shortcoming of such adventures. Let them empty their purses to the last available penny-tax their brains nightly for the matter that is to ensure defeat or success-plod daily the same monotonous, irksome round of duty, and after all this be denounced and ridiculed; if this does not cure the carping spirit, such disease is beyond the control of remedies. We say to all such grumblers, invest in a newspaper yourself if you desire sure gains, sound sleep, anti-dyspeptic tendencies. and a perfect exemption from invidious comment. In one twelvemonth you will learn more of the little worries of life-more of the caprices of popular favor-more of the treachery of the masses, and the pitiable lack of human generosity and charity than you would learn in a lifetime in any other enterprise. Try it, and you'll wear the thorny crown of humility before you are a year older; and the starch will be taken out of your self-esteem to harmonize with your general surround ngs. We expect too much of our weeklies; they must give all the current news of the day-social, political and ecclesiastical-and enlarge on every little item that may enlist our sympathy or elicit our interest. The original matter must be of the highest standard, and the selections such as the finest taste approves; there must be nothing commonplace, hackne ed or dull, and novelty and excitement must keep alive an unflagging interest, and all this pandering to the public palate is not to cost the paltry sum of five cents a week. Though our journalists are with a few exceptions, general benefactors, giving the largest amount of useful information at the smallest cost, counselling and admonishing when danger It is a fact that no escaped convict threatens, offering remedies for ev l, and guarding with ceaseless and faithile at the prison. His picture sent public happiness, prosperity or liberty is imperilled, they are, in the main, the most poorly recompensed of any class of public servants. Should a newspaper fail to meet your views and taste, lay it aside, repressing all denunciation, remember that your own performances are more faulty under smaller extenuating circumstances. -Baltimorean.

Robert Taylor to the Ladies.

Robert Taylor, democratic candidatefor governor of Tennessee, spoke at Memphis the other night, and concluded his speech as follows: "I want to thank the ladies for their presence here to-night, and I want to say to them that I am their worshipper; I want to say to them that Edea was lonesome until God Almighty took from Adam a rib and made woman, and ever since that You are started free. Both sexes. All time, God bless her, she has been to man a ministering angel to wipe away the tear of grief and sorrow, to smooth the wrinkles from his brow, to scatter flowers in the pathway of his life; she is the embodiment of all that is beautiful. In her presence is expressed the perfection of beauty-it is painted upon her cheeks in heavenly smiles, Hows in her ringlets, moves in her step, charms in her voice, throbs in her breast and mingles and shines in the grace of her love, and I pray she will use her influence in the political world in her own way and pleasure to place her humble servant in the gubernatorial chair."

Mr. G. E. Reardon, Baltimore, Md., Commissioner of Deeds for all the States, sulfered for a long time with rheumatism, which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

Tallest Chimney in the World. At the Mechernich lead works in Germany the tallest chimney in the world has recently been completed. It is 440 feet high, six feet more than the famous chimney of the St. Rollox chemical works near Glasgow, Scotland, which, until the German one was built, was without a rival. The flue of the Mechernich chimney is eleven and one-half feet in diameter at the bottom and ten feet at the top.

Diphtheria is frequently the result of a neglected sore throat, which can be cured by a single bottle of Red Star Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

Power Looms vs. Hand Weaving. The cotton goods industry offers, per haps, as striking an illustration as any of the apparent displacement of labor, a Delaware house considering that the displacemeathas been seventeen per cent outside of motive power. By a hand loom a weaver used to weave from sixty to eighty picks per minute in weaving a cloth of good quality, with twenty threads of twist to each one-quarter square inch. A power loom now weaves 180 picks per minute of the same kind of cloth. Even in power machinery a weaver formerly tended but one loom. Now one weaver minds all the way from two to ten looms, according to the grade of goods. In a large establishment in New Hampshire improved machinery, even within ten years, has reduced muscular labor fifty per cent in the production of the same quality of goods.

Ever since the Michigan Central Railroad was built it has been a favorite with the traveling public, because its roadbed was smooth, its cars elegant, and its service admirable, but since the road built a new bridge across the Niagara river below the falls, and a station called Falls Fiew, right beside the horse-shoe falls, everybody wants to go that way. Many people cannot stop at Niagara Falls, from one train to another, and they never could see enough of the Falls from the old bridge to amount to anything, but now, by the new "Falls Route" of the Michigan Central, they can stand on a high bluff for ten minutes, right above the seething boiling cauldron, and see more of the falls in that time than they could to stop over for a day. From "Falls View" station the Michigan Central gives its passengers the most beautiful view to be seen on this earth. There may be more beautiful views on some other earth, but no railroad runs there yet .- Geo. W. Peck in Peck's Sun.

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The reluctant corn is being taken by the

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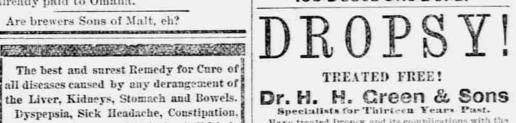
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past, and so are dry-plates, so far as prison photography is concerned. The Eastman paper negative and rollerholder process is used exclusively at the prison. The roll of paper is prepared in the same manner as a glass dry plate -i. e., the gelat ne silver emulsion is spread on the paper. The roll is then placed in a holder, with a winding key at one end and an empty spool to receive the exposed paper at the other end of the holder, the paper first passing behind the lens, and, as each picture is taken, is wound on the empty spool. In this way one roll of Eastman's paper answers the purpose of ninety-eight glass dry plates, 4x5 inches in size, for making cabinet picturesor, in other words, the artist can make she negatives of ninety-eight people in succession without once leaving the side of his camera. The paper is then cut into the right lengths, developed, fixed, and printed from, just the same as a dry plate, but the paper is oiled after development, to render it transparent.

The photographic dark room at the prison is situated in the warden's house, where the convict negatives are sarefully filed away and indexed. Before filing two prints are made from each negative. One copy is given to the receiving and discharging officer of the prison, for the purpose of identifi-cation, and the other is placed in the shotograph cabinet in the warden's office, which already contains nearly two thousand convict's portraits. In case of an escape the negative of the fugitive is at once hunted up and in a few nours' time several hundred copies of the man's photograph will be sent broadcast through the mails for his recapture.

A quick way of duplicating the photographs now in use at the prison is by the bromide of silver paper process. No sunlight is needed-the printing is done by a gas-jet in the dark roomtwo seconds exposure is sufficient-the print is then developed and fixed. In this manner five hundred copies can be made from a single negative in one day.

from Joliet has been able to retain his liberty when his negative was on the ful vigilance every avenue where the broadcast by the authorities has always been the means of his recapture.

William Pile escaped from prison .wo years ago. He kept in the country, shunning towns and highways until he had been gone for several weeks, finally hiring out as a farm hand way down in central filinois. One day soon after his employer sent him to town after a load of drain tile, giving him an order on the station agent for the tile. Pile went to the station and presented his order, but the moment the station agent laid his eves upon the man he thought of a photograph of an escaped convict he had received several weeks before. He took the picture from his pocket expect all that. and it fitted him exactly. The agent had Pile arrested and returned to Joliet, the world kin." When genuine distress receiving the reward offered for his re- strikes one section, when a great cacapture. This was the first town Pile lamity befalls it, then we realize how had entered since his fight from the closely we are knit together by the prison.

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It was your correspondent's good fortune to visit the prison on a recent shattered buildings had c ased falling, date while the prison artist was engag- Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Harted in taking the pictures of 152 new ar- ford, and other northern cit es flashed rivals,-convicts who had arrived dur- their offers of aid to their stricken sis-

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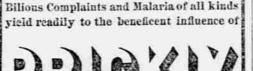
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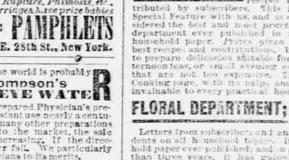
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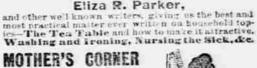
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