

# THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

A JOURNAL FOR NEWSPAPER MAKERS.

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## DEATH OF MAX O'RELL.

THE WELL KNOWN AND POPULAR  
 SPECIAL WRITER PASSES  
 AWAY IN PARIS.

He Was One of the Most Beloved of Modern Literary Men—Held Position of Correspondent for All Europe of the Hearst Newspapers—Turned Author After Stirring Military Career—Tributes From Conferres.

Paul Blouet, newspaper special writer, correspondent and author, known to readers as Max O'Rell, died last Sunday night in Paris, after an illness of several months. He underwent an operation last year in New York for appendicitis and had really never been well since. Death was directly due to cancer.

Up to the time of his death he continued at his work, and only a short time before he died sent a letter to the Paris correspondent of the New York American, for which he had written for some time, saying he would be on deck next week for his usual story. His physicians marveled at his unusual fortitude in his last months of illness. When told he could not live he said he would fight death to the last and he continued with his work. A few days ago he brought out a new book entitled "Rambles in Womanland," and he was writing the story of his life in anecdotal form when death came. He was also preparing a history of France, intended for Americans. He died uttering the words, "I love America."

Paul Blouet was born in Brittany of French parents, March 2, 1848. He was educated in Paris and became a cavalry officer in 1870. He fought with great valor in the Franco-Prussian war, and was made a prisoner at Sedan. During the Commune he was severely wounded and subsequently retired. Then he went to London as correspondent to the French papers.

From 1876 to 1884 he was a master at St. Paul's school in England. He lectured for many years in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium and Holland, and traveled in America, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and South America. He became famous by the publication of his remarkable and original book, "John Bull and His Island."

Some of the many books published by Mr. Blouet are "French Oratory," "John Bull's Womankind," "The Dear Neighbors," "Draught the Boys!" "Friend Mac Donald," "Jonathan and His Continent," "A Frenchman in America," "John Bull and Company," "Jacques Bonhomme," "Woman and Artist" and "Her Royal Highness Woman." His newspaper contributions were prolific and brilliant in a high degree.

In Paris Mr. Blouet lived very quietly with his wife, who, of a modest, retiring nature, preferred to allow her husband to gather all the fame, although it is said that all of his books were written in French, and that his wife translated those that were arranged for the English speaking people.

He was perhaps best known in America by his bright sketches on womankind which appeared in the Hearst newspaper.

(Continued on Page 3.)



COL. JOHN HOLBROOK ESTILL, (See Page 3.)  
 EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR OF THE SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS.

## SUIT AGAINST DAYTON PRESS.

Wayland P. Sunderland Institutes Another Action Against Publishing Company.

A suit has been filed by W. P. Sunderland and W. H. Breidenstein, against the Press Publishing Company, of Dayton, O., to have that company dissolved and a receiver appointed to take charge of the business. After considering the case, Judge O. B. Brown issued an order whereby plaintiffs must make a complete return before June 11 of all debts, stockholders' names, the amount of stock held by each, capital stock, amount paid and amount due on shares, with a complete statement of all encumbrances and all engagements into which the company has entered, and the names of the creditors and the sum due each creditor.

Plaintiffs aver that they own more than one-fifth of the capital stock. The capital stock is \$30,000. The present outstanding liabilities of the defendant, including the capital stock of \$20,900, amount to more than \$41,000. The assets, at a fair valuation, are said to be not more than \$27,000.

W. P. Sunderland instituted an action against the company last year whereby he wished to make himself secure on a debt of \$9,000, which was due the Winter National Bank from the defendant, and on which debt Sunderland was an indorser. At that time A. G. Feight, the president of the company, raised the necessary amount and indemnified the plaintiff from loss.

## WRITER INHERITS MILLIONS.

French Correspondent of London Pall Mall Gazette Gets Enormous Fortune.

Louis Fournier, the Paris correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gazette, has fallen heir to \$7,500,000, and an estate in Westmoreland, left him by Harold F. T. Barker, of Sydney, Australia. The history of the meeting of the French correspondent, who is also an artist of great ability and promise, and the wealthy Australian makes an interesting story.

M. Fournier was exhibiting a portrait of Sarah Bernhardt in Switzerland several years ago, which caught Mr. Barker's eye and pleased him so much that he determined to buy it. Before he could negotiate with the artist, however, the picture was purchased by the Countess de Majendie, of Paris. Through this episode Fournier, Barker and the Countess later became fast friends and eventually Fournier and the daughter of the Countess, Mlle. Elise de Majendie, became engaged. They are to be married in November. Mr. Barker became greatly attached to the painter and to the Countess and her daughter, but there was no hint that he had the intention of making Fournier his sole legatee.

At the Pennsylvania Republican State Convention held last Wednesday at Harrisburg the Salus-Grady libel law was absolutely ignored. This leaves Gov. Pennypacker's act in signing the bill without the endorsement of his party.

## THE PRESS HUMORISTS.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF THE  
 NEWSPAPER FUN-MAKERS  
 AT BALTIMORE.

Permanent Organization Effected—About Two-Thirds of the Charter Members Were Present—Leading Papers of the Country Represented—After Sharp Contest St. Louis Is Chosen for Rendezvous Next Year—Incidents of the Convention.

The American Press Humorists is the name selected for the organization of newspaper poets, philosophers and paragraphers, who met last week in Baltimore for their first annual round-up. About fifty of the seventy-five charter members were present, among them some of the most prominent humorous writers of the day. The convention started in on Tuesday and continued the entire week, and included a trip down Chesapeake Bay to Annapolis and another to Washington.

Henry Edward Warner, of the Baltimore News, who originated the idea of a permanent organization of the paragraphers of the American daily press, was elected president; S. W. Gillilan, of the Baltimore American, vice-president; and Robertus Love, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, secretary. After a sharp contest, in which Buffalo, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco were the chief competitors, it was decided to hold the next convention in the World's Fair city, the choice of the date being left to Robertus Love and Willis Leonard Clananhan, of St. Louis.

The first business meeting was held on Tuesday, when the following committee on organization was appointed to draft a constitution: James W. Foley, of the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune, chairman; Samuel Ellsworth Kiser, of the Chicago Record-Herald, secretary; Lowell Otus Reese, of the San Francisco Bulletin; A. L. Bixby, of the Nebraska State Journal, and Henry Edward Warner, of the Baltimore News.

The constitution was read to the assembled funny men and received their consideration till the following day. Tuesday afternoon was devoted to sight-seeing, and on Tuesday evening the wives of the members were received by the women's clubs and the Woman's Press Club of Baltimore, while the men had an affair of their own. On Wednesday the party took a boat for a trip down Chesapeake Bay to Annapolis. Before landing a business meeting was held and the constitution was adopted.

Then came the task of selecting a name. On the day previous a large batch of appropriate titles was submitted, among them being the following: American Humorists' Association; Hot-Air Club; the Ha-Has; the Four Ps; Chestnuts; Dreamers; Serio-Comics; Jolly Journalistic Jesters; Cap and Bells; Raconteurs. This last was objected to on the ground that the majority of the members would be unable to pronounce it. Then someone thought the association should be known as the Lotus Eaters, or Droolers, and, again, the Dignified Dabs. The majority of the members liked the Column Club, and a few were partial to the Paragraphers. The Forced Draught Society

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the Brow Bulgers and the Joysmiths were all added to the bunch.

Out of this list it was naturally rather difficult to choose a favorite, but the one proposed by Lowell O. Reese, of the San Francisco Bulletin, was finally selected, and the American Press Humorists became the name of this representative body of editorial fun makers.

A. K. Taylor, of the Inland Printer, and Mr. Hasson, of the Associated Press, accompanied the party that took the trip down the Bay. After dinner on the boat a number of speeches were made by Messrs. Bixby, Sullivan, Edgerton, Burgoyne, Kiser, Hasson and Gillilan. Also the "National Humorists' March," by Henry Edward Warner, was adopted as the official march of the organization. Mr. Warner then tendered to the entertainment fund of the organization all the profits accruing from the sale of that favorite piece of music.

Thursday was spent in sightseeing in Baltimore and a trolley car trip over the city in the parlor car Lord Baltimore. In the evening the men went to Music Hall as guests of Victor Herbert. The "National Humorists' March" composed by Henry Edward Warner, as played by the Herbert orchestra was enthusiastically received and played again and again as an encore.

#### TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

The party went to Washington on Friday. Gen. Harries, of the Washington Electric Railway, entertained the visitors with a trolley trip over the city, and at noon a dinner was served at the New Willard Hotel, arranged by Mr. Philander C. Johnson, of the Washington Star. The hosts of the occasion, in addition to Mr. Johnson, were Gen. Harries and Messrs. Noyes and Kauffman, the latter of the Star. An impromptu list of toasts enlivened the after-dinner period, and the subjects of the toasts included everybody in the entertainment committees and the association as a whole. At the banquet Friday night, Strickland W. Gillilan was "postmaster," and the speakers included Philander C. Johnson, of the Washington Star; Samuel Ellsworth Kiser, of the Chicago Record-Herald; Lowell Otus Reese, of the San Francisco Bulletin; President Henry Edward Warner, Clarence H. Forrest, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association; William E. Lowes, of the Book of Royal Blue; Paul Winchester, of Baltimore; J. A. Edgerton, of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, and others. D. B. Martin, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Charles H. Grasty, of the Baltimore News, who were special guests of the occasion, were introduced and each made a few remarks, commending the plan of organization and congratulating the humorists on their success.

On Saturday the executive committee met to complete arrangements for next year's meeting at St. Louis and to transact unfinished business. Resolutions were adopted placing a strict guard about the moral character and ability of members, in accordance with a resolution previously adopted providing that the first object of the association is to keep the body on the highest possible plane of proficiency. A number of applications received will be acted upon later. The secretary-treasurer, Robertus Love, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was authorized to use his own discretion in the expenditure of the entertainment fund for next year's convention. It was decided to issue from St. Louis a pamphlet giving a full report of the week in Baltimore, with pictures of all the members, numbering seventy-six. Resolutions of thanks were extended to the local committee of arrangements, to the press, and especially to the members of the Woman's Press Club, who entertained the visiting



HENRY EDWARD WARNER,  
PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN PRESS HUMORISTS.

ladies—Miss Louise Malloy, president; Mrs. James Young, treasurer; Miss Lillian Craigen, secretary; Misses Edith Walbridge, Gertrude Knipp, Emily Lantz and Irene Cook.

#### INCIDENTS OF THE MEETING.

One thing that is said to have characterized the convention of fun makers was a lack of shop talk. They were out for a vacation and they meant to make it one. Trained constantly in the gentle art of forging jokes, as these knights of the pen are, however, it was not to be expected that they would always refrain from dropping one when occasion seemed to warrant it. While ascending the spiral staircase in the Washington monument, a stout gentleman, stopping to wipe his perspiring forehead, remarked to the man following him:

"I wonder what the newspapers would do if this pile should fall?"

"They'd send for the man who swears the circulation and tell him to get busy," replied his neighbor.

There was no attempt to corner the market on humor, or to form a union of jokesmiths to oppress the capitalistic publishers, but one member is authority for the statement that the following were among the resolutions adopted:

We hereby declare that twenty-four hours shall be deemed an adequate labor day for all our members, and we urge local unions everywhere to resist the attempt to raise the limit to twenty-four hours a day at the fun bench and do justice to his beautiful abilities.

The scale for the measurement of our product hereafter shall be ordinary long measure and a minimum price of \$250 per foot is hereby declared. This price may be shaded a little in contracts for anything above a half-mile of matter, either of poetry, humor or philosophy.

It shall be the duty of every member of this association to steal all matter which appears to be better than his own. This will give him an opportunity to go to the theatre and in other ways seek surcease of toil.

It is the sense of this association of

ballbearers that matter submitted by beginners should be admitted to the columns of the daily press only upon payment of usual advertising rates.

Among those who attended the convention were the following:

George Ade, Chicago; James Barton Adams, Denver Post; Grif Alexander, Pittsburg Dispatch; George S. Applegarth, Buffalo Evening News; E. J. Appleton, Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune; Abraham Lincoln Bixby, Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal; Theodore H. Boice, Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph; Robert J. Burdette, California; A. J. Burdick, Los Angeles Record; A. G. Burgoyne, Pittsburg Leader; W. L. Clanahan, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; W. L. Comfort, Pittsburg Dispatch; Edmund Vance Cook; Thomas A. Daly, Catholic Standard and Times; W. L. Wilson and Charles Dennis, Indianapolis News; Will R. Dunroy, Chicago Chronicle; J. A. Edgerton, Rocky Mountain News; Elliott Flower, Chicago; James W. Foley, Biemarck, N. D.; Frank L. Stanton, Atlanta Constitution; George V. Hobart, New York; Roy L. McCardell, New York World; Charles B. Lewis, New York; Victor Smith, New York Press; S. E. Kiser, Chicago Record-Herald; Henry E. Warner, Baltimore News; B. L. Taylor, Chicago Tribune; Lowell O. Reese, San Francisco Bulletin; Barrett Eastman, Chicago Journal; James T. Sullivan, Boston Globe; S. W. Gillilan, Baltimore American; L. H. Robbins, Newark News; Ralph W. Wheelock, Minneapolis Tribune; Sam Scott Stinson, Philadelphia Record; W. R. Rose, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Edward Singer, Indianapolis Sun; T. A. Daly, Philadelphia Press; J. M. Smith, Chicago News; Peter Pry Shelvin, Baltimore Herald; Victor Hermann, Chicago News; John Smith, Buffalo Express; J. A. Russell, Minneapolis Journal; P. F. Kerlin, Pittsburg Leader; John Mackey, Pittsburg Times, and W. H. Sivite, Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

#### W. R. HEARST INTERVIEWED.

London Daily News Mentions Presidential Aspirations—Gets Views on Journalism.

With reference to an extended interview with William Randolph Hearst, who is in Europe on his wedding trip, the London Daily News alludes to Mr. Hearst as in many respects the most interesting figure in his profession in the United States.

"Mr. Hearst," says the News, "represents the extreme of the American theory of journalism as well as the most advanced section of his party. His enterprise and ambition seem to have no limits. Mr. Hearst is one of the most conspicuous candidates for the Democratic nomination for the United States Presidency. If he be nominated, the campaign in the United States next year will be intensely interesting, for his opponent will be President Roosevelt, who, in his way, is as strenuous as Mr. Hearst. If these two men are nominated they will form the youngest team of candidates that ever 'took the stump' to appeal to the people of the United States for election to the highest office in the Republic."

Asked in the interview if he thought the type of journalism his papers represented was the journalism of the future, Mr. Hearst replied:

"I certainly think that a journalism which employs the power of its vast audience to accomplish beneficial results for all the people is the journalism of the present. I cannot imagine why any one should want to print a newspaper except for that purpose. I myself don't find any satisfaction in sensational news, comic supplements, dress patterns and other features of journalism, except as they serve to attract an audience to whom the editorials in my newspapers are addressed. You must first get your congregation before you can preach to it, and educate it to an appreciation and practice of the higher ideals of life."

#### Lowell News Continues.

The Lowell (Mass.) News, which suspended two weeks ago, was immediately succeeded by the News, published by the Lowell Daily Mail Company. The new management purpose to make it a better paper than it has ever been heretofore. C. L. McCleery, manager of the Mail Company, says the News will remain Democratic and will be a paper for the people. The publishers of the Mail have succeeded to the entire subscription list of the old News. The Mail is a morning and the News an evening paper.

#### Combine Against Libel Law Supporter.

The Altoona (Pa.) Tribune and the Altoona Gazette, Republican papers, have entered into an agreement to refuse to support Senator Snyder in case he shall be nominated at the Republican convention for auditor general, because he supported the new libel law. Neither paper ever bolted before. Dr. Hugh Pitcairn, consul general at Hamburg, is half owner of the Tribune. United States Commissioner James H. Craig controls the Gazette.

#### Buffalo Review Bankruptcy Petition.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Buffalo Review Company has been filed in the United States District Court at Buffalo. The officers of the company have been requested to appear in court on June 1 to show cause why an order of bankruptcy should not be issued. Alexander J. Ross took charge of the Review a short time ago to protect his interests under a \$10,000 mortgage which he holds, and to keep the property from being sacrificed.

The bona fide circulation of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Daily Argue-Leader, according to a sworn statement just issued, was 8,180 on April 20, 1903. The same statement gives the circulation on Jan. 1, 1902, as 4,090.

## JEROME ON NEWSPAPERS.

## District Attorney of New York City Speaks Before the Hartford Press Club.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York city, guest of the Press Club of Hartford, Conn., last Saturday night, talked on the working of his office and the relations that he had with newspapers. He had never been betrayed and had always been treated courteously and kindly by them, he said. As to the talk of newspapers shaping public opinion, Mr. Jerome said he believed it to be all rot.

"Give me the headlines, and you can have all the editorials from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean," he said. "A man does not mind editorials, but one who does not respect news columns is a fool."

Mr. Jerome said that newspaper men were cynical and disillusioned, but that when the ideal was reached, when love of adventure was paramount, as it was in war reporting, then a newspaper man came to his own. His plea was that newspaper men realize fully what is about them and have the courage to tell it. He contended that an editor that biases the truth of a reporter's news was a cad.

"I am happy to say that the trend of events is better," said Mr. Jerome. "Some day in the near future the newspapers of this country which tell the great majority of the world the things they should know will be actuated by principles higher than business office patronage."

## Texas Press Association.

About 150 editors from all over Texas gathered at Waxahachie last week at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Press Association. The next annual convention will be held in San Antonio. The election for officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: R. E. Yantis, Athens Review, president; S. J. Thomas, Comanche Chief, vice-president; T. B. Lusk, Italy News-Herald, secretary; C. F. Lehman, Hallettsville Herald, treasurer; Louis J. Wortham, Austin Current Issues, orator; W. J. Buie, Waxahachie Enterprise, essayist; J. M. Lewis, Houston Post, poet; Judge Walling, San Antonio, general attorney. The retiring president, Clarence N. Ousley, and J. T. Robinson, the retiring secretary, were given handsome presents by the members of the association in token of their esteem. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed that the association had just completed one of the most successful years in its history.

## Roosevelt a Member of Oakland Club.

President Roosevelt, through his secretary, has sent the following letter to Clarence E. Wilson, president of the Press Club at Oakland, Cal.

"My Dear Sir: Your telegram of the 6th instant has been received, and the President requests me to thank you, and through you the members of the Oakland Press Club, for the compliment paid him by the recent action of your organization. He accepts with pleasure the honorary membership tendered him. Very truly yours,

"WILLIAM LOEN, JR.,  
"Secretary to the President."

## Texas Editor Granted Bail.

George F. Kornegay, editor of the Dalhart (Tex.) Sun, who recently shot and killed Judge Keith in a street duel, has waived a preliminary hearing. He gave bond for \$1,000 to appear before the grand jury.

## Missouri Daily Sold.

Louis B. Houck has purchased the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Daily Republican. The paper will remain Republican in politics, and Park H. Adams will continue as editor.

## COL. JOHN HOLBROOK ESTILL.

## Editor and Proprietor of the Savannah Morning News.

As one of the men who have made a success of newspaper publishing by sheer force of personality and individual effort no better example is to be found than Col. John Holbrook Estill, editor and proprietor of the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News. Col. Estill purchased an interest in that paper in 1867 and the year following secured entire control. In those years immediately following the Civil War it was no easy matter to take hold of a southern newspaper and make it a paying proposition, yet this was the task which Col. Estill set for himself and which he accomplished with signal success. There were two other morning papers in Savannah when Col. Estill took charge of the News, but by the aggressive business methods which he at once adopted he soon put his paper ahead of its contemporaries, and in a remarkably short time it had absorbed its competitors and secured the morning field to itself.

In 1876 Col. Estill erected the first Morning News building, on the site now occupied by the six-story publishing house, the present home of the News, which in itself is a splendid monument to successful newspaper publishing.

Col. Estill has always taken a deep interest in the advancement of journalism in general, and has been an active member of the various associations which have that purpose in view. He was one of the first members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and is a director in the National Editorial Association. As an evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the newspapers of his state, where he is frequently referred to as the Nestor of the Georgia press, he was honored with the office of president of the Georgia Press Association for twenty years. For about the same length of time held the office of president of the Southern Press Association. He is an active member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association which was organized only a short time ago at Atlanta.

John Holbrook Estill was born at Charleston, S. C., Oct. 28, 1840. His father, William Estill, was a bookbinder and printer, and from his earliest years Mr. Estill has been in one way or another connected with the printing business. His father moved to Savannah in 1851, and at eleven years of age young Estill began his career in the office of the Savannah Evening Journal. He returned to Charleston in 1856 and served an apprenticeship in the printing office of Walker, Evans & Cogswell. Going back to Savannah in 1859 he became one of the proprietors of the Evening Express in that city.

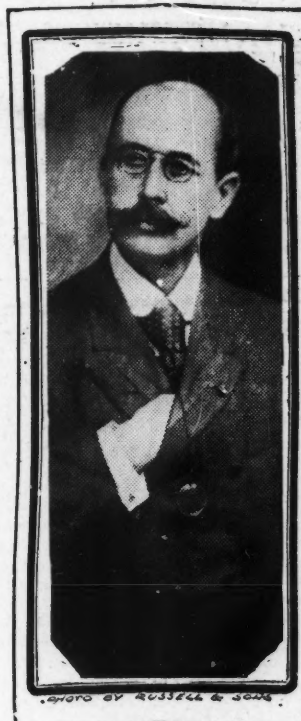
In 1859 Col. Estill joined the Oglethorpe Light Infantry, and entered the Confederate service in 1861. He was severely wounded and on account of his disability resulting was honorably discharged. Since the Civil War he has kept up an interest in military affairs.

Outside of his profession Col. Estill has taken part in many successful business enterprises. He is president of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce and is interested in a number of the largest business concerns in Savannah.

Col. Estill has always taken an active interest in the politics of his state. He has been chairman of the Georgia State Democratic Executive Committee, and in 1892 was the Georgia member of the Democratic National Committee. In 1902 he was a candidate for Governor, and though defeated by Joseph M. Terrell, the present executive, he made what was in many respects the most remarkable gubernatorial race in the history of Georgia.

## DEATH OF MAX O'RELL.

(Continued from Page 1.)



MAX O'RELL.

pers. After his return to Paris from New York last year he became leading editorial writer for the Figaro.

The news of his death brought forth many tributes from writers who had known him personally.

"He was one of the last of the wits and witty 'to the last," said Edgar Saltus.

Julian Hawthorne, who knew Max O'Rell personally, said: "Those who knew him liked and respected him. Thousands who have read his little homilies and his clever books will regret his death only less than do his friends, and all must feel that his disappearance creates a loss which no living man can fill."

William T. Stead cabled the New York American from London as follows:

"It seems impossible to associate the idea of death with the name of Max O'Rell. He was a 'fellow of such infinite jest,' of such exuberant vitality, that the news of his sudden decease jars upon one's ear like the tolling of a passing bell in the midst of the mirth of a marriage feast. I remember with sad gratitude that I was one of the first—he always, in his generous way, used to say the very first—to recognize in my old Pall Mall Gazette days that in him a true, new humorist had arisen to illuminate the sad gray world with flashes of his fancy and the quaint quips of his genial wit."

## OBITUARY NOTES.

Ernst Lenser, assistant night editor of the New York Staats-Zeitung, died last Saturday at his home in Brooklyn. He entered the editorial rooms of the Staats-Zeitung in 1875, and was honored by the publishers and colleagues on December 7, 1901, in a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the paper. Mr. Lenser had been suffering for a long time from a wound which he received in the Civil War, but he was at his desk Friday night and his death was wholly unexpected. He came to this country from Germany about fifty years ago.

Charles Henry Webster, founder of the

Buffalo Review, and until recently one of its principal owners, died last Saturday at his home in Buffalo after a long illness. For a long time he was editor in the office of the Associated Press in Buffalo. Then he started the Mercantile Review, which was afterward made a daily.

John P. Roche, for eighteen years sporting editor of the Montreal (Can.) Gazette, is dead. He was well known to newspaper men in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Texas before he went to Canada to engage in journalism there.

John H. Cobb, editor of the Brockton (N. Y.) Mirror, is dead. Mr. Cobb was 61 years old. He had been in the newspaper business nearly forty years and had long been a member of the New York State Press Association.

George W. Place, well known in the newspaper advertising business, with offices at 203 Broadway, New York, died last week at his home in Brooklyn. He was 63 years old.

Hugh J. Murdock, Sr., for many years one of the proprietors of the Presbyterian Witness, died last week, at Pittsburg. He was 70 years old.

George Carmichael Esray, an old New York newspaper man, died in the Hudson street hospital last week. He was 65 years old.

James Duffus, once editor of the Fort Madison (Ia.) Plaindealer, died last week in the Iowa Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown.

Percy Edwin Matthews, for many years a press agent with J. M. Hill, died last Sunday at his home in Arlington, N. J.

S. S. Hackett, owner and editor of the Emporium (Pa.) Independent, is dead. He was 75 years old.

S. E. Middleton, for many years manager of the Superior (Wis.) Morning Leader, is dead.

## Minister Preaches Against Gag Law.

The Rev. George H. Sisson, of the First Methodist Church of Uniontown, Pa., in his sermon last Sunday night denounced the Salus-Grady law in very strong terms. He said, in part: "The mass of the people are just discovering what has happened, and the cry goes up everywhere, 'Shame! Shame!' Are the newspapers of Pennsylvania controlled by such a lot of assassins of character and destroyers of peace, both personal and domestic, that they need to be made the subject of gag law? I don't believe it. If a man enters politics he must take the things that go with it. The newspaper can do no harm to the honest man in politics."

## Kansas Judge Refuses to Muzzle Press.

In the District Court at Emporia, Kan., one day last week, Judge Madden refused to grant a request of counsel for the plaintiff in a suit over a note to restrain newspapers from printing the evidence and allegations in the case before it should go to the jury. "I will not give an order muzzling the press," said Judge Madden, and he then delivered a strong speech upholding the newspapers and praising the work they are doing.

## North American's Fourth Anniversary.

On Thursday the Philadelphia North American celebrated its fourth anniversary under its present management. It published several pages of comment from many of the leading citizens of Philadelphia on the work it has accomplished in these four years as a fearless and independent newspaper. In its editorial the North American promises that its course shall remain unchanged, except that the paper will be made brighter, better, worthier every day.

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## ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements, 15 cents an agate line, (14 lines to the inch, 168 lines to a column); Reading Notices, 25 cents an agate line; Small Advertisements under classified headings, such as Situations Wanted, Help Wanted, For Sale, Correspondents, etc., 50 cents for four printed lines or less. Four agate lines Situations Wanted free. Discounts for page ads and long time contracts.

Entered as Second Class Matter in the New York Post Office.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903.

## NEW YORK'S CONTEMPORARY.

This week, when New York city is celebrating its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary and calling attention to how big it is for its years, it may not be amiss to note that there is another infant of about the same age whose growth has been quite as prodigious. In 1653, when Peter Stuyvesant granted the charter for city government to New Amsterdam, the first newspaper in the world was about thirty-eight years old. It had been started at Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1615 by one named Egenolph Emmel and was called the Frankfurter Journal. It is a far cry from this early attempt at newspaper making on the Main in Germany to the publishing a few weeks ago of a paper like the twentieth anniversary edition of the New York World with its thousand columns of matter, and it is a good deal to accomplish in 288 years. All things considered it is a record quite equal to the growth in two centuries and a half of a little Dutch trading post on the island of Manhattan into a city like Greater New York with its three millions and more of inhabitants.

## WORK OF A LIVE ASSOCIATION.

The enthusiastic meeting of the Alabama Press Association last week calls attention to the influence such an organization can wield when it is really alive. Every daily paper in Alabama belongs to this association, as well as the great majority of the weeklies, and they all find it profitable. It not only affords a chance for social intercourse and an exchange of opinion, but it has recently taken up more practical matters and now publishes regularly a bulletin on advertising to protect publishers from fakes and deadheads. The purchase of paper and supplies at advantage is another matter that is soon to be taken up by the association, and will probably result in a considerable saving to the newspapers. If the large national associations can accomplish results that make a membership in them worth while, there is no reason why the local associations can not do as much in comparison in their narrower fields.

Such community of interest and healthy spirit of fraternalism as is manifested in the Alabama Press Association is in contrast to the attitude editors take to the moribund press associations in some other states, and it is worth while to note here that it is in the sections where the keenest interest is taken in editorial organizations that newspaper enterprise is most active. A live press association is a necessary and natural complement to active journalistic enterprise, and in no state is this more clearly shown than in Alabama.

## APPRECIATED NEWSPAPERS.

By Their Aid Capt. M. Was Enabled to Live Each Month Over Twice.

"You eastern people who live in the midst of luxury and conveniences have developed a habit of treating with more or less levity some of your newspapers and the modern methods of the press," said a veteran army officer who has spent most of his life in faraway posts in Texas and Arizona. "But lose yourselves once upon the lonely mesas of Arizona and then face the bottomlessness of days without news of what's happening in the world from which all ties have been cut away. If the days between the arrivals of the paper packets are not counted upon the wall, you are either victims of amnesia or already dead.

"Just to illustrate what newspapers mean to us fellows stuck on the ragged edge of the world out there, I will tell you about Capt. M., who was detailed for a year at a fort in the Texas Panhandle. It was back in the early eighties, and the mail reached him about once a month. Consequently the newspaper pack contained about thirty consecutive copies of the New York Times, to which the captain had been devoted from the time he was detailed to New York Harbor just after his graduation from West Point. When the papers arrived the captain would take them very carefully and carry them into his quarters and place them upon his table.

"Now, most men would have torn open the package and seized upon the last paper first. But Capt. M. was not that kind of a man. I was with him the fall of the first Cleveland campaign, and you can fancy in what a state of mind we were when election day came and we were scores of miles from the nearest source of news. When the newspaper packet arrived I made a grab for the last two or three copies, but the captain sternly observed without variation his rule of procedure. He let me tell him, of course, about the count and all that, but when we sat down to breakfast, there lay, at the captain's plate, the paper for the first day after the date of the last arrival, carefully dampened by the 'striker.' The captain opened it with great ceremony, and proceeded to devour the affairs of thirty-five days previous. Each morning the succeeding day's edition was placed at his plate, and so on until the month was used up and the next batch had arrived. The captain said he was always a month and a half behind, but nevertheless he felt that he really lived each month over twice, once in the land of savagery and once in the atmosphere of civilization."—*New York Times*.

Charles B. White, who has been city editor of the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Times for the past eleven years, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on June 1, when he will join the staff of the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

## THE LITERARY MAN.

Why the Newspaper Worker Does Not Court That Appellation During Office Hours.

Elliott Flower, in his "Etchings" in the Brooklyn Eagle, recently told an interesting story to illustrate the shortcomings of the literary man when it comes to a matter of news. It was as follows:

"Once upon a time there was a literary man who endeavored to become a newspaper man. There are a whole lot of people who think there is very little difference between the two, but they don't know anything about it. A literary man is not necessarily a newspaper man. He may become one, but he will have to learn a whole lot before he does. And the reverse of this may be said to be true, too. Their ways of doing business are very different. For instance, a literary man wrote a fine story for a newspaper.

"I think I have worked up to the climax very dramatically," he told the city editor.

"You have?"

"I think I have," he said modestly.

"In that case," said the city editor, "we'll have to print your article wrong end to. In the newspaper business we run our climaxes first."

"This incident is given just to show that there is a difference, and it does not concern the literary man of the story about to be told. The latter was put in the book reviewing department, where he couldn't do much harm. Of course, now and then, when some extraordinary publication was being awaited anxiously, he would get hold of the book, take it home with him, and show up with a fine review after it had been exhaustively discussed by all the other papers, but it is very seldom that a book is of sufficient importance to make much difference when the review is published.

"Finally, however, he got out of this line temporarily. A party of distinguished men was to take an ocean trip on a chartered steamer to investigate certain financial matters in Central or South Africa—their destination has nothing to do with the tale because they never reached it. Every man on the staff was anxious to take that trip and call it his annual vacation, but the literary man could be spared better than any one else. But there was another paper that thought it could spare a night police reporter. In vulgar parlance, it was a cinch that the literary man would make the other look like a plugged dime when it came to writing a page special article, after the return, and that was really all there was in it. The literary man had a fine impressive presence; he would be one of the party, while the police reporter would be regarded merely as a necessary evil.

"But the boat was wrecked.

"There were disquieting rumors, but no confirmation, and the newspapers were making every effort to learn the facts, for, as stated, there were distinguished men aboard.

"Then, late one night, a little 500 word dispatch came ticking over the wires, giving a brief outline of the wreck, the escape to an island, the rescue by a passing steamer, and the safe arrival of the whole party at some little out of the way port. It wasn't much, but it was all the police reporter could get through at that time and it was exclusive.

"The literary man's managing editor was sore distressed, not to say mad, but he confidently expected to break the back of the rival sheet with the complete story the next day. He waited impatiently, but it didn't come. Finally the telegraph operator sung out to the telegraph editor, 'It's coming.' He had just got the date line. The telegraph editor hastened to inform the managing editor, who had been waiting so anxiously all day, and there was joy and jubilation. It came, and this is what it was: 'Wrecked, but safe.'

"Having failed in efforts to reach the literary man by wire earlier in the day, the managing editor now tried again. 'Send complete story,' he telegraphed.

"'Already sent by mail,' was the answer that came back.

"Every telegraph editor got up from his chair and began to say things, and the managing editor led the chorus, for well they knew that no police reporter would send a story like that by mail. And they were beaten again on the details.

"This is a true story and it explains why, in the city in which it happened, it makes a newspaper man want to fight to be called a literary man. He may aim to be one later, but he doesn't want to be called one during office hours."

## CLIPPED EDITORIALS.

### THE PRESS PUBLIC MEN.

Judge Haney, of Chicago, has seen fit to make an attack upon the newspapers of his city, and to defy them. We will not contend that the Chicago newspapers are immaculate nor that their mistakes are few, but we will contend that they are doing what they consider the best for all concerned.

No judge who is just and upright need fear opposition from the newspapers. No man in public life has reason to regard the press as an enemy. The journal of one political faith will not, of course, support the candidate of the opposition party, but it will not slander him if it has any honor in its composition. The day of mud-slinging and bitterness because of politics is not past but it is passing. Newspaper editors see so many public men pass before their view that they do not, as a general thing, care enough about the individual to oppose or support him, except on principle. The probabilities are that if Judge Haney had been the sort of judge who met the approval of the people not a Chicago newspaper would be found vigorously opposing him.—*Toledo Bee*.

### JUSTICE TO NEWSPAPERS.

There are many estimable persons who, notwithstanding the spread of learning and increase of intelligence, have peculiar ideas in regard to a newspaper, and for that reason are apathetic when some aspiring legislator introduces a bill to make the publishing of a newspaper more difficult. Some of these estimable persons believe a newspaper will print anything about anybody for the sake of having something to say about him, without regard to its character.

Nothing is farther from the truth. Nothing that could harm anybody is printed without due investigation as to its correctness. Of course, where a public official's actions are to be condemned this is done, after ascertainment of the facts, without compunction so far as he is personally concerned. As to the rest of the public, the press is very gentle.

In fact the press should be publicly thanked for what it does not print instead of blackmailed for what it does print with the best of intentions. The general public doesn't know how many individuals come to newspaper offices with the request that this or that item of news be suppressed. And the request is seldom refused. The general public would be amazed at the aggregate of these individuals. The newspapers have saved many an individual and many a family from shame and disgrace and will continue to do so. The newspapers should be treated more justly by the public as well as by legislators.—*Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph*.

### THEY ALL LIKE IT.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Gentlemen: I am afraid I have permitted my subscription to your splendid paper to lapse. If I have not, please find enclosed that which will insure its coming for some time.

I would miss its weekly visit very much. There are many of the correspondents here who feel the same way. Very truly,

W. G. MILLER.

Washington, D. C., May 21, 1903.

The Williamsburg (Ky.) Times has been sold to Bird & Noble

## PERSONALS.

Dulany Howland has succeeded his father, the late Gardiner G. Howland, as general manager of the New York Herald.

John T. Hearn, editor of the Carrollton (Ga.) Free Press, recently won the \$100 subscription prize offered by the Atlanta Semi-Weekly Journal.

Dale J. Crittenger, editor of the Anderson (Ind.) News, is to be appointed a member of the board of managers of the Jeffersonville reformatory by Gov. Durbin.

E. B. Willis, who has for the past fifteen years been managing editor of the Sacramento (Cal.) Record-Union, has been made secretary of the California World's Fair Commission.

John Bratton, editor of the Southern Merchant at Atlanta, the official organ of the Southern Retail and General Merchants' Association, attended the recent meeting of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association at Biloxi, Miss., and delivered the principal address.

A. Earl Dean, managing news editor of the Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette, was married a few days ago to Miss Grace Louise Phillips, formerly librarian of the University Settlement Society in New York city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Cassadaga, N. Y.

## Women as Press Agents.

The versatility of the American woman and her ability to perform difficult tasks and perform them well is illustrated by the growing number who are entering the field as press agents. They have exceptional tact in advancing schemes of publicity for their stars, as well as surprising business foresight. Certain it is that they are well paid and that the number is increasing. Perhaps the best known woman press agent is Anna Marble, who did effective work for a long time for Elsie de Wolf. Among others in the list last season were Grace Noble, who was in advance of Millie James in "The Little Princess;" Lottie Blair Parker, who showed her versatility by going on the road in advance of Grace George when that actress appeared in Mrs. Parker's own drama, "Under Southern Skies;" Anna Richardson, solicitor of interest for "Cynthia" during that play's brief career; Anna Robb, earnest on behalf of "The Bishop's Move," and Maud Daniels, inciter of public anxiety to see Pauline Hall.

## Woman Editor Says She Is Engaged.

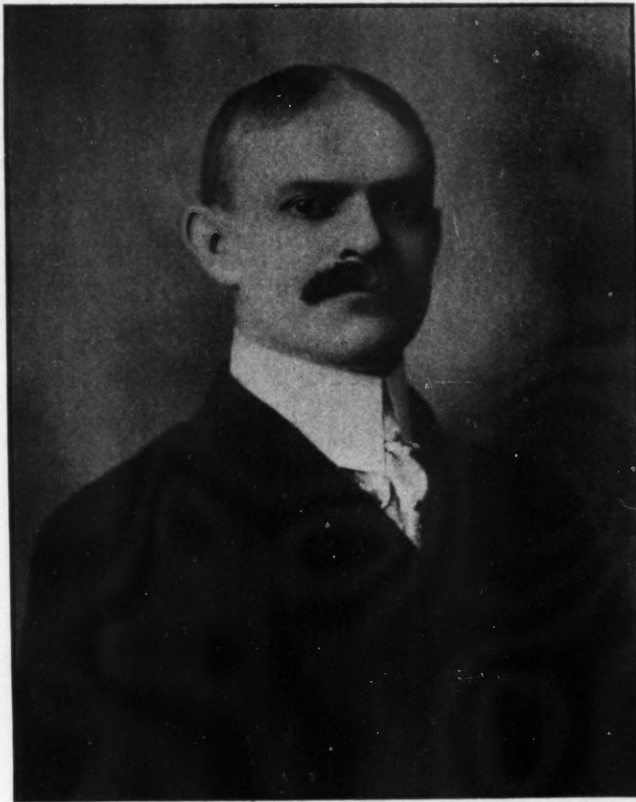
It is learned that Miss Alice Spencer Geddes, editor of the Cambridge (Mass.) Press, is engaged to be married to a young physician of Cambridge. The Press is the paper that has attracted considerable attention because it is run wholly by women. Miss Geddes has admitted her engagement, but declines to give the young doctor's name. Her views about women are very independent, and she says she would not marry the doctor unless he allowed her to continue her newspaper work.

## Now Press Agent for Bostock's.

"Eddie" Corbett, formerly of the New York World, and for many years one of the best known and most resourceful press representatives on Broadway, has undertaken to promote the publicity of Bostock's animal show at Coney Island. His preliminary work has been very successful, judging by the New York papers. Eddie has many friends on Park Row.

## Discontinues Morning Edition.

The Dubuque (Ia.) Telegraph Herald has discontinued its morning edition, which it started last October. This leaves the Times as the only morning paper in Dubuque.



J. A. ROUNTREE,

FOR THE TWELFTH TIME RE-ELECTED SECRETARY OF ALABAMA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

## ALABAMA EDITORS MEET.

Thirty-second Annual Convention of the State Press Association at Anniston.

The thirty-second annual convention of the Alabama Press Association was held last week at Anniston. About 150 editors from all parts of the state were present. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected by acclamation:

President, W. E. W. Yerby, Greensboro Watchman; first vice-president, C. H. Greer, Marion Standard; second vice-president, S. P. West, Birmingham Christian Advocate; third vice-president, J. C. Lawrence, Union Spring Breeze; fourth vice-president, H. S. Doster, Prattville Progress; secretary, J. A. Rountree, Birmingham Dixie Manufacturer; treasurer, S. H. Morris, Fayette Banner; annual orator, H. G. Benner, Greensboro Beacon; annual essayist, Miss Lulu Judson, Bessemer Weekly; poet, Tom Garner, Tuscaloosa Times-Gazette.

The following were chosen delegates to the National Editorial Association: W. H. Judson, J. A. Rountree, Rufus N. Rhodes, W. E. W. Yerby, G. W. Read, E. Lesser, R. C. Smith, H. L. Whittaker, C. H. Allen, J. H. F. Mosley, Mrs. Julia Gillespie and S. P. West.

Rufus N. Rhodes, of the Birmingham News, extended a very cordial invitation to the members to hold the next meeting of the association at Birmingham, but he withdrew in favor of Bessemer, and it was decided to hold the convention in the latter city next year.

The annual address of President W. E. W. Yerby was well received. The report of J. A. Rountree, of the Dixie Manufacturer, Birmingham, who is secretary of the association and one of its most active members, showed the organization to be in the best condition in its history of thirty-two years, a large per cent of the state newspapers being represented.

Mr. Rountree's report read in part as follows:

"Since our last meeting twenty-four

newspapers have been admitted to membership into the body, and we have on roll one hundred and thirty newspapers. "Eighteen months ago, your secretary inaugurated a system of issuing a report on advertisers who refused to pay their bills, and to warn members of deadbeats. I designated these reports as 'The Alabama Press Association Reporter.' These reports have been appreciated by the members, and have been quite profitable in a number of instances. I would suggest that the Reporter be kept up and that every member take an active interest in reporting deadbeats to the secretary and that said reports be gotten out as often as necessary. In accordance with the wishes of nearly two-thirds of the members of this association, the executive committee has decided that the association meet in Birmingham on July 14 and start on a two weeks' outing to Canada, stopping at Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and Chicago."

Mr. Rountree explained that the book of the proceedings of the meeting of last year had been published without expense to the association through the advertising it contained, and he asked the members to give these advertisers their patronage.

Under the head of motions and resolutions W. W. Screws, of the Montgomery Advertiser, J. C. White, of the Moulton Advertiser and J. B. Stanley, of the Greenville Advocate, were elected life members of the association. L. W. Grant, who was present, was elected an honorary member.

Maj. W. W. Screws introduced a resolution recommending that Alabama be fittingly represented at the St. Louis World's Fair.

The resolution was adopted unanimously, the spirit of the convention being aroused to an enthusiastic state when this veteran newspaper man of Alabama put it before the association.

A banquet at Anniston Inn on Saturday evening, at which was manifested all the splendid good fellowship that characterizes the gatherings of newspaper men, closed the most successful meeting of the Alabama Press Association in its history.

## BOSTON.

Special to THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Boston, Mass., May 28, 1903.

The New England Woman's Press Association held its regular meeting at the Vendome on Monday last and entertained at a reception the women accompanying the Association of Military Surgeons, which met in this city on that day. There was a delightful musical and literary program, after which refreshments were served.

In North Adams, Mass., a new Sunday paper, to be known as the Berkshire Sunday Press, is to make its initial appearance from the offices of the Excelsior Printing Company in about a month. Mr. Keils, manager of the company, will edit the new publication, and intends making it a red hot Sunday paper.

The Berkshire Resort Topics made its bow to the public at North Adams, Mass., on Saturday last. S. Chester Lyon is the managing editor and Howard W. Coggeshall, associate editor. The paper consists of twelve pages and is very pleasing both editorially and typographically.

Miss Gertrude E. Burnham, of Manchester, N. H., daughter of Senator Henry E. Burnham, is the guest of City Editor C. N. Young, of the Traveler, and wife.

Managing Editor W. D. Quint, of the Traveler, and wife passed the last of the week in a sightseeing tour through the Berkshires.

Miss Florence G. Everett, formerly of Manchester, N. H., is now in the office of the Journal and News. L. B. B.

## Prizes for Carriers of St. Joseph News.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Daily News offers prizes to the four of its carriers who receive the largest number of additions to its subscription list before July 10. The two boys winning the first prize will be given their choice of a trip to the Rocky Mountains or to Mackinac Island. The winners of the two second prizes will have an outing at Spirit Lake, Ia. Transportation and all expenses of the trip will be borne by the Daily News.

A. E. McKee has purchased the Portland (Ind.) Sun of W. W. Timmonds.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

Four agate lines will be published one time free under this classification. 25 cents for each additional line.

Situation Wanted—All round newspaper man, familiar with editorial and publishing departments; forceful writer. "SCIP10," care THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

WANT TO CONDUCT YOUNG LINCOLN'S STUDY PAGE IN LIVE WEEKLY. Have thousands colored leaves from tree near Nancy Lincoln's grave which I'll send as badges to members of my page. Address Dr. T. care THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, New York city.

Wanted—Position as general reporter on city daily by man with three years' experience, now employed on largest daily and Sunday in New England outside of Boston. Only reason for change is desire to travel and see the country. Will carry satisfactory reference and make good. "E. H. 4," care of THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

## FOR SALE.

For Sale—Cox Duplex, angle bar, flat bed perfecting press, latest pattern; in use but a short time. Can be had at a bargain. Address ARTHUR CAPPER, Topeka, Kan.

Republican daily and semi-weekly, and Democratic weekly, in one of the best towns in the Northwest, papers paying good interest on investment. For particulars address "E. W." care of THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM. University degrees. Free Scholarships. No instruction by mail. Newspaper and Magazine writing. Send for catalogue. 242-245 Eyer-son St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## THE ADVERTISING WORLD.

### TIPS FOR BUSINESS MANAGERS.

Robert L. Winkley, who has been appointed manager of publicity of the Pope Manufacturing Company, which absorbed the American Bicycle Company, states that the season is now so far advanced that not a great deal will be done this year in the way of advertising. He promises, however, that next season will see inaugurated the most extensive campaign of bicycle publicity ever undertaken. Mr. Winkley has offices at 21 Park Row, New York.

Lord & Thomas, New York, will increase their list of papers in the East for the Washburn-Crosby Flour advertising.

The Sentinel Advertising Agency, of Atlantic City, N. J., is asking rates and information from papers in different sections of the country with an idea of placing the hotel and other advertising of Atlantic City.

The Derrick Advertising Agency, Tribune Building, New York, is placing some business for the American Cereal Company, advertising the product *Apetizo* in papers of the Middle West. Another product, *Zest*, is being advertised in the papers of the New England states.

Power & Armstrong, advertising agents, Philadelphia, are placing some advertising for Dr. D. Jayne in weeklies along the Pacific Coast.

Renewals for Pears Soap in dailies will be made by the Morse agency, New York, early next week. The business will go only to papers that have had the contract before.

### CHANGES IN INTEREST.

W. P. Vicars has purchased the *Kenova* (W. Va.) Reporter of T. T. McDougle.

H. M. Tilton has bought the *Frederick* (Okla.) Free Press and will make it a Democratic paper.

The *Bloomfield* (Ind.) Democrat has been sold by J. P. Barron to R. McNeill, formerly of the *Argus* (Ind.) Reflector.

Willis G. Kendig has purchased the *Marietta* (Pa.) Register of Percy Schock. Edgar Thompson is the new manager.

The *Marceline* (Mo.) Journal has been sold to Rev. W. H. Hanby, who was until recently editor of the *Meadville Messenger*.

The *News Letter*, of Seattle, Wash., a weekly society journal, has been sold to Charles Pye Burnett and Heber Ingle, two Seattle newspaper men.

The *Caldwell* (O.) Journal has been sold by Frank Martin to E. W. Archer, who will take possession July 1. The price is said to have been \$7,500.

The *Newcastle* (Ind.) Semi-Weekly Tribune was sold last week to C. S. Hernly. Otho H. Williams and Ed Hancock will have charge of the paper.

The *Stanberry* (Mo.) Globe, purchased a few weeks ago by J. Baboo, the "Hindoo Seer," has been sold to L. M. Nichols, formerly city editor of the *Trenton* (Mo.) Republican.

**Buys Interest in Up-State Papers.**  
Melbourne P. Morse, of Brooklyn, has purchased the interest of William A. Van Evren in the *Ballston Spa* (N. Y.) Daily News and Weekly Democrat and now controls these papers. J. H. Burke will be the manager. Mr. Morse founded the *Daily News* in 1889 and was its publisher until a few years ago.

### LEGAL ADVERTISING LAWS.

#### Lew B. Brown Will Publish Treatise on Them for Kentucky Editors.

Legal advertising will be the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, to be held at Lexington on July 22. The newspapers of Kentucky have not hitherto enjoyed the advantages of legal advertising, but at the last session of the legislature of that state a bill was passed, after a hard fight, which provides some measure of encouragement to the editors.

At the mid-winter business meeting of the press association, Lew B. Brown, editor and owner of the *Harrodsburg Democrat*, was elected an honorary member of the executive committee, and, being experienced both as an editor and lawyer, he was requested to present the subject of legal advertising before the next meeting of the association. Accordingly Mr. Brown has gone over the many pages of the statutes since 1894, and has arranged and classified the wholly inconsistent and ignored laws on legal advertising, some ninety in number, and will publish them as a free will offering to the newspapers of his state. After the business session, lasting two days, the members of the press association will leave Lexington on their annual junket. This year the points visited during the trip will include Chicago, Toronto, Quebec, Niagara Falls and Portland, Me. At the recent meeting of the executive committee the plan of extending the trip to New York was discussed, but it was decided to defer that visit to another time.

### NEW CORPORATIONS.

The *Iowa Publishing Company*, of Davenport, capital \$50,000, has been organized by M. Huebinger and others.

The *Architectural Advertising Company*, of Philadelphia, incorporated in Delaware to publish architectural scale plans, journals, etc. Capital, \$1,000,000.

*Opportunities Publishing Company*, New York. Capital, \$500,000. Directors: R. L. Bernier, New York; E. D. Middlekauff, Vineland, N. J.; Edwin Christy, Brooklyn.

The *Daily Reporter Company*, Milwaukee. Capital stock, \$5,000, divided into fifty shares of \$100 each. Incorporators: J. F. Woodmansee, L. A. Thompson and Charles Becker.

The *Newspaper Artists' Association* of New York, incorporated at Wilmington, Del., has filed a certificate showing that its capital, formerly \$9,000, has been increased to \$500,000.

*Lake George and Adirondack News Company*, of Lake George, N. Y. Capital, \$30,000. Directors: C. E. Irish and Herbert G. Irish, of Lake George, and William Noble, of New York city.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The *News*, published at Marine City, Mich., by Wreath & Guyor.

The *Turtle Lake* (N. D.) Wave, published by Edwin W. Harris.

The *Dixie Star*, a weekly published at Hicklan, Ky. T. H. Lovelace and E. R. Gibbs are the editors.

A new paper is to be started at McMinnville, Tenn. Brown Bros. will be the editors and publishers.

The *Narragansett Bay Yachtsman*, a new yachting journal published at Newport, R. I., by D. Wallis Reeves.

Fleming Ratcliffe, former owner of the *Newcastle* (Ind.) Tribune, will launch a new paper in Newcastle on June 1 called the *Henry County News*.

### MILWAUKEE ADVERTISING MEN

#### Meet and Form Permanent Organization—F. S. Cramer Is Made Secretary.

The advertising men of Milwaukee met one night last week and permanently organized the Milwaukee Advertising Managers' Club. The meeting was followed by a banquet at which short addresses were made.

It was decided that no permanent president would be elected, but at each meeting a member will be chosen to preside at the next session. Joseph R. Kathrens, advertising manager of the Pabst Brewing Company, was selected as the first chairman. F. G. Cramer was made permanent secretary. Those present at the meeting included F. J. Edwards, J. R. Kathrens, Harry Glenny, S. C. Chase, Mark Forrest, Charles J. Koch, Mark Taylor, William Hooker, William Ries, R. V. Rice, Albert Obendorfer, Philip Magnus, O. J. Dussle, Herman Black, William A. Kassel, W. Hinrickson, O. Pfeil, C. H. Hall, M. E. Mackintosh and F. G. Cramer.

#### Linotype Shipments.

During the past week the Linotype Company has shipped machines to the following offices for the establishment of new plants: Philadelphia, Pa., George S. Ferguson Company 2; Greenville (Pa.) Advance-Argus Company, New York city, Bohemian Workingmen's Co-operative Association; Frankfort (Ind.) Crescent, Frankfort (Ind.) News; New York city, the *Bowlers' Journal*, Junior.

Besides the above, additions have been made to the plants in these offices:

Youngstown (O.) Vindicator Printing Company, Springfield (O.) Press Republic, Indianapolis (Ind.) Star, 6; Denver (Colo.) Post Printing and Publishing Company, Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal Printing Company.

#### Prize Winners Back From Europe.

Miss Blanche Campbell, of Davenport, Ia., and Miss Ada Drechsler, of Princeton, Ia., the young women who won the prize of a trip to Europe given by the *Davenport Democrat*, arrived in New York, Tuesday on the Hohenzollern. They started abroad about six weeks ago. All expenses of the four weeks' trip through Europe were borne by the *Democrat*.

#### Installs a Cox Duplex.

The *Elgin* (Ill.) Daily Courier has just installed a Cox Duplex press. The appearance of the paper and the general make-up have been much improved by the change.

#### ADVERTISING NOTES.

Hoyt Stone, Chicago representative of the Ellis Company, was in New York for a few days last week looking matters over at the home office.

St. Elmo Massengale, president of the Massengale Advertising Agency, of Atlanta, probably the largest agency in the South, is now on an extensive tour through the southern states in the interest of his business.

## REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS



### ARE USED BY THE HEAVY USERS.

This is the supreme test of a typewriter. Good work on a brand new machine proves little or nothing. But it takes a first-class typewriter to KEEP DOING GOOD WORK, year after year, under the heaviest kind of service.

This is the secret of Remington supremacy. It accounts for the universal preference shown for the Remington by experienced users.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY,  
327 Broadway, New York.

### THE LEDGER MONTHLY,

THE HOUSEHOLD,  
EV'RY MONTH  
HAVE BEEN  
MERGED INTO

## THE Household-Ledger,

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, \$1.00 PER YEAR.  
250,000 Circulation.  
ADVERTISING RATE ONLY \$1.00 A LINE.  
95 Liberty Street, New York.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

For All Machines.

Carbon, Manifold and full line of TYPEWRITER LINEN Papers, warranted to give absolute satisfaction. Please send for samples, prices and circulars of Keating's Cleaning Brush.

THE S. T. SMITH CO.,  
10 Park Place, New York.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

## THOMAS WILDES,

246 Water Street, N. Y.

STEREOTYPE, ELECTROTYPE,  
LINOTYPE, MONOTYPE AND  
BABBITT METALS.

## THE LOVEJOY CO.,

Established 1853.

### ELECTROTYPERS

and Manufacturers of Electrotyping Machinery,  
444-446 Pearl Street, New York.

## HEART TO HEART

Talk for just a line or two. Have you something you want introduced in the West. If so, you can find no better way than through THE COMMONWEALTH. Unsurpassed typographical appearance, more good readers, more artistic ads; and finds its way into more FIRST CLASS HOMES than any other weekly in the West.

## THE COMMONWEALTH,

SEATTLE, THE ARCADE, WASHINGTON.

**CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS.**

The Indiana Republican Editorial Association will take a lake trip from Chicago to Buffalo, late in July or early in August. W. S. Montgomery, of the Greenfield Republican, is secretary of the association.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Press Club of Georgia will be held in Atlanta June 10, 11. Mrs. William King is president of the organization.

The Virginia Press Association will hold its annual meeting at Ocean View on July 14.

**Knoxville Press Club Election.**

The semi-annual election of officers of the press club at Knoxville, Tenn., was held one day last week in the editorial rooms of the Journal and Tribune. The officers elected were as follows: President, W. P. Chandler, of the Sentinel; vice-president, A. J. Forbes, of the Journal and Tribune; secretary, Jesse S. Cottrell, of the Sentinel; treasurer, George A. Ross, of the Journal and Tribune; governing board, O. R. Coile, chairman, Sentinel; W. L. Morgan, Sentinel; C. A. Whittle, Sentinel; G. W. Denney, Journal and Tribune; George H. Freeman, Sentinel.

**South Carolina Editors Plan Junket.**

E. H. Aull, editor of the Newberry (S. C.) Herald and News, who is president of the South Carolina Press Association, has announced that he is arranging a trip for the association through the West, just after the annual meeting at White Stone Lithia Springs, the week of June 9. The route will be to Asheville, thence to Knoxville, to Louisville, to St. Louis, to Kansas City, to Colorado Springs and to Denver. From Denver a special trip will be arranged for those who wish to go to California, the main party stopping at Denver.

**Proposed Trust for Baptist Papers.**

At the meeting of the American Baptist Publication Society, convened at Buffalo last Monday, Rev. George Rees, of Philadelphia, advocated the formation of a trust or syndicate of all Baptist denominational papers in the country. Mr. Rees thought that attention could be brought to the work of the society by judicious writing in the religious weeklies and that the papers might be bought up and located in various parts of the country, where their policies could be directed through the society, and the information, of course, would be distributed free of all charges.

**Buys Interest in Binghamton Chronicle.**

The Binghamton (N. Y.) Chronicle Publishing Company announces that the Magoris Home Treatment Company, of Binghamton, has purchased a block of stock in the publishing company for its own accommodation. The Chronicle will continue to be published without change. In the same announcement it is stated that the Sunday Morning Star will be issued each week so long as its present satisfactory patronage continues.

**New Alabama Daily.**

A new afternoon paper is announced for New Decatur, Ala., to be called the Daily Sentinel. Harry Daniels and associates, of Huntsville, will be the publishers. Bert Coleman has resigned as city editor of the Huntsville News to become editor of the new paper. The Sentinel will be issued temporarily from the office of the New Decatur Advertiser.

**Unite to Regulate Advertising Rates.**

The Central Wisconsin Press Association was organized at Portage, Wis., last week, its primary object being to regulate the rates charged in that section for foreign advertising. J. E. Jones, editor of the Portage Democrat, was elected president, and G. L. Swartz, of the Poynette Press, secretary.

Why do People send messages by telegraph?

Why not use the mails?

**TO SAVE TIME.**

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Why don't they depend upon the mails and exchanges?

**TO SAVE TIME.**

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## LIBERTY GUARANTEED

Constitutional Provisions of Various States Granting Freedom to the Press—Pennsylvania Perhaps the Strongest.

Of all the states, Pennsylvania, which recently adopted the new libel law, ostensibly designed against cartoons, has probably the strongest constitutional provision in support of freedom of speech and of the press, says the New York Sun, and every state of the country has some similar provision in its Constitution and they differ only in terms.

The sixteenth article of the Constitution of Massachusetts, where the battle for free speech has been carried on with consistent vigor, declares that "the liberty of the press is essential to the security of freedom in a state, and ought not, therefore, to be restrained in this Commonwealth."

The new Constitution of Alabama declares that "any citizen may speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of liberty."

The State of Colorado, which has woman suffrage, declares in its Constitution (section 10) "that no law shall be passed impairing the freedom of speech; that every person shall be free to speak, write or publish whatever he will on any subject and that in all suits and prosecutions for libel the truth may be given in evidence."

The Constitution of Connecticut, adopted in 1818, and the accepted model for New England lawmaking generally, declares that not only may every citizen freely write, speak and publish his sentiments on all subjects, but that "no law shall ever be passed to curtail or restrain the liberty of speech or of the press."

The constitutional provision of Florida on the same subject, adopted many years later, is almost identically the same. So are the constitutional provisions of Georgia, of Illinois, and of Idaho, while Indiana follows the formula of Pennsylvania; "the printing presses shall be free to every person who undertakes to examine the proceedings of the legislature or any branch of government; and no law shall ever be made in restraint of the right thereof."

Ohio has the same provision as Illinois. So has Oregon.

The fourteenth section of the Constitution of Missouri declares that no law impairing freedom of speech shall ever be passed, and that "every person shall be free to say, write or publish whatever he will on any subject," being responsible only for the abuse of that right.

The law of Iowa is the same as that of Connecticut, so far as fixed by that Constitution.

The provision of Montana is the same as that of Missouri. Minnesota has the same provision as to the freedom of the press in its Constitution as Missouri. Michigan has adopted it without change and it is a part, too, of the present Constitution of Louisiana, recently amended.

The Arkansas Constitution provides that the liberty of the press shall forever remain inviolate, the "free communication of thoughts and opinions being one of the invaluable rights of man."

The constitutional provision of Delaware is substantially the same as that of Pennsylvania.

The Constitution of California, in addition to the provision for freedom of the press, found in the Eastern States, contains the following:

"Indictment found or information laid, for publication in newspapers, shall be tried in the county where such newspapers have their publication office, or in the county where the party alleged to be libeled resided at the time of the alleged publication, unless the place of trial shall be changed for good cause."

Maryland, one of the first of the states to resist governmental interference with the right of freedom of speech, has a somewhat negative provision in its Constitution as follows:

"That freedom of speech in debate or proceedings in the legislature ought not to be impeached in any court of judica-

## CHICAGO WOMAN'S PAPER.

Increases Capital to \$300,000—Some of the Members of the Staff.

The Chicago Daily Bulletin Company, which is to publish the new afternoon newspaper to be conducted wholly by women, has increased its capital from \$100,000 to \$300,000. The Bulletin was to have issued its first number May 15, but it was found impossible to make the necessary arrangements, and the new date for the launching of the paper has not yet been announced.

A number of leading women writers have been engaged to contribute to the paper. Dr. Francis Dickinson, president of Harvey Medical College, is president of the company. Mrs. Alice S. Blount, a Louisville woman, who has made her home in Chicago for some years will write the editorials. The managing editor will be Mabel E. Bowen, who is a well known newspaper writer. She is the daughter of the late Judge Scott, of Princeton, Ill., and inherited her father's estate along with his noted business and executive ability. Miss Mab Ervin, a Chicago newspaper woman, will act as city editor. She is the author of a book of newspaper stories called "As Told by the Typewriter Girl" and has worked on the Chicago papers for the past six years. Miss "Johnnie" Carpenter, a western golf champion and writer for the leading newspapers and outing magazines will contribute special articles on golf. Miss Katharine Ervin will be the dramatic editor. Miss Margaret Haley and Miss Catharine Boggin, the two Chicago women noted the world over for forcing the wealthy tax-dodgers of the city to pay their taxes in the interest of the Chicago public schools, will contribute special articles on Chicago educational and political questions. Miss Caroline Brown, the most fearless and witty clubwoman in Chicago, will be a daily contributor to the new paper.

There will be but three men on the staff. Messrs. Marshall and Beardsley will sit at the copy desk. The third man is A. V. Clevenger, a physician and scientist and author of a recent medical work. He will write up the court news from the scientific standpoint of "what it is that makes a criminal."

## Minnesota Editors at Washington.

About one hundred and forty members of the Minnesota Editorial Association left St. Paul last Sunday on their annual outing. They reached Washington, D. C., on Monday, and on Thursday attended in a body the unveiling of the monument at the grave of Senator Cushman K. Davis in Arlington Cemetery. Capt. Henry A. Castle, of St. Paul, a former president of the association, delivered the oration. It was at the special request of Mrs. Davis that the editors attended the ceremonies. Many places of historic interest were visited. The party left Friday morning on the return trip home.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph issues a sworn statement giving its daily average circulation for April as 9,665.

ture."

The provision of the New York State Constitution, which is section 8 of article 1, does not differ from most of the others quoted on the subject of the freedom of the press.

The provision of the Virginia Constitution on the subject is as follows: "The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic governments, and every citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments."

There is no state in the country which is without a constitutional safeguard of the freedom of the press. That adopted by Pennsylvania is the most definite and specific.

## BEDROOM HIS SANCTUM.

Editor of Chips, a Unique Magazine at Marquette, Mich., an Invalid for Years.

With a bedroom for his editorial sanctum and a bed for an editor's chair, Will S. Adams, of Marquette, Mich., spends each day in writing. For ten years he has been an almost helpless cripple, and has whiled away his time by editing a magazine bearing the caption "Chips." The verses, fiction and epigrams which appear in the monthly publication are composed by the invalid editor while he lies in the bed, from which he, is seldom moved.

The editor of this novel publication, says the New York Herald, is only twenty-five years of age, and for the last ten years has been unable to move hand or foot. One editorial talent that has remained unimpaired is his conversational power. He is a fluent talker, and keeps himself well posted on all topics of the day.

Instead of the conventional blue pencil, a telephone is the instrument by which he edits his paper. The instrument is arranged in such a manner that he can talk from his bed, and over it he edits all copy, makes up the forms and calls upon delinquent subscribers to "pay up."

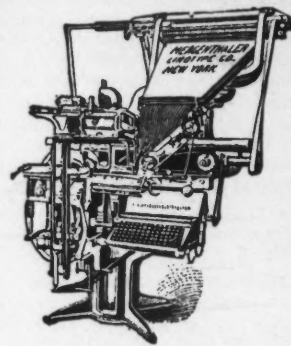
"My great ambition is to die poor," says Mr. Adams repeatedly. "My time is all given up to the interests of my advertisers, and I have no desire to assume any other duties. Strange as it may seem, I am a Republican editor and have never asked for the postmastership, wardenship of the prison, or any of the petty city offices."

It is not probable that this editor will die poor, as he is the adopted son of Sidney Adams, one of the wealthiest pioneers of Marquette, and his paper has a circulation that makes it profitable. Almost every business house in Marquette and many from neighboring towns are represented on his advertising pages. The time he devotes to his advertisers is satisfying to him, and many of the displays he writes are unique.

Several of his epigrams are quoted in Marquette by every one and Adams has been dubbed by a friend the "Marquette Poor Richard." One epigram is: "When a girl becomes aware of the fact that she is beautiful her mother's devotion to the dishpan becomes more noticeable."

The Christmas number stated that "the coming winter promises to eclipse the past summer for warm weather. Openwork stockings will be very much worn by the poor and needy, the same as usual."

Each issue contains a "take-off" on the happenings in New York and eastern society. Verses by himself, fiction and philosophical essays fill less than half of the paper, while the remainder is taken up with advertisements. Mr. Adams is one of the most jovial persons, and to hear him talk he would be thought the happiest person on earth. His only photograph was taken by the aid of mirrors so arranged that the camera could be focused on him as he lay in bed.



With the Linotype you may present to the author a complete proof of one volume or twenty without owning a type-foundry. The cost is simply the interest on type-metal at 7c a pound.

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## Reorganized Staff of Augusta Chronicle.

The staff of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle as reorganized since the purchase of that paper by H. H. Cabaniss and Thomas W. Loyless, of Atlanta, has just been announced. Edward B. Hook, who has been connected with the Chronicle so long as editor, will continue in the capacity of associate editor, and in that position will enter more actively into the editorial work than was possible when he had charge of both the editorial and business departments of the paper. Thomas D. Murphy is retained as managing editor, and will be assisted in this department by J. J. Farrell. Val. W. Starnes, who was formerly associate editor, will now be engaged as special writer. John R. Burke will be city editor, and will be assisted by S. T. Potts and H. H. Stansbury. Miss Leila S. Calvin will continue in charge of the woman's section. T. E. Billings, of Washington, D. C., has been engaged as foreman of the mechanical department.

## The Statesman, a New Monthly.

The Statesman is a new monthly published by the Statesman Publishing Company, 55 Liberty street, New York, and devoted to public affairs. The leading article for May is contributed by Capt. Alexander R. Piper, of the New York Police Department, entitled "London and New York Police Regulations."

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