

NEW YORK
PUBLISHED
TILGREN

THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

THE JOURNALIST combined with THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

NEW YORK
PUBLISHED
TILGREN

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NEW YORK, MARCH 9, 1907.

5 CENTS A COPY.

GUILTY HERALD'S PLEA

TO INDICTMENT CHARGING A VIOLATION OF FEDERAL LAWS.

Sentence Suspended Until April 2. When James Gordon Bennett, Publisher, and Manley M. Gillam, Advertising Manager Will Plead to Similar Indictments. Indictments Result of Crusade Against the Herald's "Personal" Column.

The New York Herald Company, through its counsel William Rand Jr., pleaded guilty on Tuesday before Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court, to eight charges of sending through the mails newspapers containing obscene "personal" advertisements in violation of section 3893 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. At the request of counsel for the defense sentence was suspended until April 2.

A motion was made by Mr. Rand that the cases against James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the Herald, and Manley M. Gillam, advertising manager of the paper, be put over until the same date and the motion was granted. There are eight indictments pending against Messrs. Bennett and Gillam. The maximum penalty is a fine of not more than \$5,000 or five years imprisonment, or both on each count. Should they be found guilty, as the Herald corporation has pleaded, they could be fined an aggregate of \$80,000 and forty years imprisonment. It is not likely however that the maximum penalty will be meted out.

The indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury on Oct. 8, last. The cases were called on Monday last when United States District Attorney Stimson offered the formal order of the court denying the demurrer of the attorneys for the defendants to the indictments. The order was handed down some time ago but had not been formally put before the trial judge. Mr. Rand then asked an adjournment until Tuesday when a plea of guilty was entered.

Mr. Bennett is in Europe but it is said he will return in time to plead in April. Mr. Gillam is within the jurisdiction of the Court.

The "red light personal columns" of the Herald were published for years until finally the Parkhurst Society, Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, and other prominent ministers entered into a crusade for the suppression of the evil, which finally resulted in bringing about a reform. The Herald discontinued the publication of the offending personals some time ago.

Club Members Dine.

The members of the Gridiron Club of Washington, the Five O'Clock Club of Philadelphia, prominent members of Congress and well known Philadelphians dined at the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, Monday night, as the guests of Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania.

Editor Appointed County Treasurer.

Frank A. Walpole, editor of the Manatee (Fla.) Record, has been appointed treasurer of Manatee county by Gov. Broward. A vacancy was created by the death of J. W. Nettles.



JOHN F. TREMAIN.

WHO LEAVES THE PUBLISHERS PRESS TO BECOME MANAGING EDITOR OF THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER AND JOURNALIST.

CLEVELAND CHANGES.

Press Has New Managing Editor and S. M. P. A. a New Editor.

Henry Weidenthal has resigned as managing editor of the Cleveland (O.) Press and has been succeeded by Henry Furay, who has been a member of the Press staff for some time. Mr. Furay hails originally from Omaha but has seen service on the Chicago American and Chicago Inter Ocean and the Indianapolis Star.

Charles P. Stewart who was recently made general manager of the Scripps-McRae Press Association at Cleveland, has resigned to go with the Cleveland Press. He has been succeeded by Edward Conkle. Mr. Stewart succeeded E. S. Wright who was general manager of the Scripps-McRae Press Association. Mr. Conkle will be known as editor of the S. M. P. A. instead of general manager.

Date of Albany Dinner.

The Legislature Correspondents Association will hold its annual dinner at the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y., on Thursday evening March 21. The dinner was to have been held on Feb. 28, but was postponed on account of the death of Assemblyman Jean Burnett.

NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPER BILL.

Provides for Publishing Session Laws in Daily and Weekly Papers.

Senator Frelinghuysen has introduced a bill in the New Jersey Legislature providing that hereafter the session laws shall be published in all the daily and weekly newspapers in the several counties having been continuously published for at least ten years and having a circulation of not less than 900 weekly for weeklies and not less than 1,000 daily for dailies.

The promoters of this plan of publicity claim that the cost to the State would be considerably less than under the system abandoned in 1894, when a certain number of designated papers always published all the laws.

Christian Herald's Contribution.

The Christian Herald, of New York, has contributed in a lump sum \$65,000 for the famine sufferers in China. A letter containing this amount was sent to the State Department recently with a request from Editor Louis Klopsch that it be forwarded to China by the National Red Cross, \$40,000 to the missionary relief committee at Chinkiang, and \$25,000 to the famine relief committee at Shanghai.

TO ADDRESS EDITORS.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

June Meeting of the Association at the Jamestown Exposition Promises to Be Full of Interest and Largely Attended. Program as Announced by the Corresponding Secretary Includes Visits to Many Points of Historic Interest.

The National Editorial Association will hold its annual meeting at the Jamestown Exposition beginning Monday, June 10, and continuing to June 15, inclusive. The program for this meeting has been given out by the corresponding secretary of the association, Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, of Johnstown, O.

The most noteworthy number of this program has been arranged for the first day, June 10, when President Roosevelt will address the convention of newspaper men. The President will make two addresses on this occasion, the first being to the people of Georgia, as June 10, is to be Georgia Day at the Exposition and the address to the editors will follow.

During the meetings of the association during the week the business sessions will occupy a portion of each day, the remainder of the time being taken up with visits to the many points of historic interest in the community. A synopsis of the official program is as follows:

Monday, June 10, reception and address by President Roosevelt after which the association will review the warships assembled in Hampton Roads.

Tuesday, June 11, afternoon and evening a visit to the "War Path" and the exhibits.

Wednesday, June 12, an observation trip over the Norfolk and Southern Railway to Virginia Beach and a dip in the surf. The association will then go to Cape Henry, inspect the light house, the wireless telegraph and life-saving stations and then have a clambake, returning at night to the Exposition grounds.

Thursday June 13, trip to Jamestown Island by steamer, where the editors will view the ruins now standing there and the historic homes on the James River. The return to the Exposition grounds will be made by moonlight.

Friday, June 14, trip to the navy yard at Portsmouth the ship yard at Newport News, passing the scene of the historic fight between the Monitor and the Merrimac, the Hampton Institute, Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe.

Saturday, June 15, closing business session and adjournment.

The National Editorial Association is composed of the editors of the leading newspapers and other publications of the United States and its members have shown much interest in the Exposition which many of them have visited during the past few months. In addition to the National Editorial Association there will be present upon this occasion the Canadian Press Association, the Associated Press of Quebec and the L'Association des Journalistes Canadiens Francais du Canada.

"BIG SIX" PROTESTS.**Against the Plan to Reduce the Size of Newspapers.**

Typographical Union No. 6 at a meeting Sunday adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Postal Commission recently appointed for the purpose of re-arranging the rates and classification of second-class mail matter has made recommendations which if adopted by Congress will have a most damaging effect upon the newspaper industry, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Typographical Union No. 6, most earnestly protest against that part of the Postal Commission's report relating to newspapers, especially the provisions limiting the space allotted to advertisements and forbidding advertising matter in supplements, basing our objections thereto on the following grounds:

First—The body of advertisements in a daily or Sunday paper, presented in classified form, in an up-to-date business directory, indispensable to the community, the abridgement of which in the smallest degree would be against that enlightened public policy which demands the freest possible diffusion of useful information.

Second—The enforced reduction in the size of newspapers, magazines and other periodicals by the proposed changes in the postal laws would greatly curtail the profits of newspaper owners, throw out of employment thousands of workers in the printing and subsidiary trades and occasion widespread distress and destitution.

Actors Raise Funds for Newsies.

The benefit for the Newsboys Home Club Sunday night at the Academy of Music under the management of Sam Harris and George M. Cohan realized \$7,500 which will more than raise the \$5,000 mortgage on the club. The bill included twenty-six numbers, all headlines or stars.

Congressman Lafean Entertains.

Congressman Daniel F. Lafean, of the Twentieth Pennsylvania district, was the host at a dinner at the New Willard, Washington, D. C., on Feb. 26, the guests being several members of Congress and newspapermen. James Sharp Henry, of the Philadelphia Press, was toastmaster.

Ladonia News Changes Hands.

The Ladonia (Tex.) News Publishing Company, with a capital of \$5,000, has purchased the Ladonia News from Theodore Fulgham. Thomas Bell, formerly of the Sherman (Tex.) Democrat, has been made editor and business manager.

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C. F. KING.

CANNOT BAR PAPERS.**Postoffice Department's Opinion Regarding Thaw Trial Details.**

That newspapers cannot be barred from the mails for publishing the Thaw trial details is the decision of the Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department. He has decided that there is nothing in the law that would justify the Postmaster General in issuing an order debarbing from the mails newspapers that print the "full and disgusting particulars" of the Thaw trial. He has prepared an opinion in which he says that in such cases the Department has nothing upon which to predicate an order denying the mails to offending newspapers, for the reason that the Department never has any information as to what newspapers intend to print. He holds, in substance, it is understood, that to the newspapers cannot be denied the use of mails unless they print or disseminate matter that is obscene or obnoxious. In the case of the New York papers that printed evidence which the President referred to as the full disgusting particulars of the Thaw trial a warning was sent out by the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, that if they handled matter in violation of law they would be prosecuted.

Evidently the publications in question did not violate the terms of the law aimed at persons disseminating, printing or publishing matter of an obscene or obnoxious character.

Orange Papers Change Hands.

David L. Pierson, a well known newspaper man of East Orange, N. J., has purchased the Orange Journal and the South Orange Bulletin from the Orange Journal Publishing Company. Mr. Pierson was formerly identified with the Orange Chronicle and the Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call. The Journal office, from which both papers will be published as heretofore, will, it is said, be unionized, and this it is thought will lead to the ending of the printers' strike now on in Orange.

Fraternal Testimonial to Editor.

The United Fraternal Association of Maryland is planning a testimonial banquet at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, on the evening of March 14, to the Baltimore American and John Deponai, its fraternal editor. During the banquet an engrossed set of resolutions will be presented to the American as well as a testimonial to Mr. Deponai. The Sunday American has been making a feature of its fraternal page.

Newsboys' Building

Toledo, O., is to have a newsboys building. A campaign is on to raise \$100,000 and over \$20,000 of this amount was raised during February. "Strangely enough, says the Toledo Times Bee," the greatest inspiration came from the children in the public schools."

Correspondent Excluded.

The New Mexico legislature has excluded from the floor and galleries the correspondent of the Albuquerque Morning Journal, claiming that he wilfully represented the members individually and as a body.

Cardinal Gibbons Advice.

Cardinal Gibbons in his sermon at Baltimore Sunday advised his parishioners to exclude from their homes newspapers or periodicals which ventilate obscene news and licentious scandals.

New Texas Weekly.

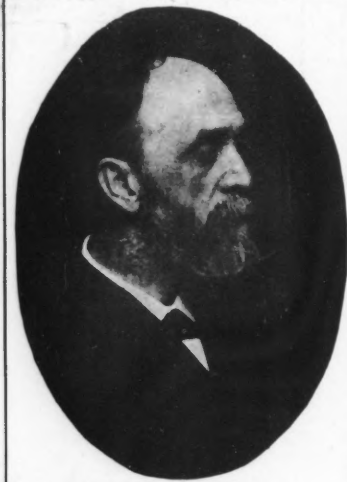
The Edwards County Standard is the name of a new weekly paper being published at Barksdale, Tex. Walter L. Barr and J. W. Habermacher are managing the publication.

WENDELL PHILLIPS GARRISON.**Death of the Editor and Associate Founder of "Nation."**

Death has claimed Wendell Phillips Garrison, son of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist. For forty-one years, Mr. Garrison edited the New York Nation and his death occurred at South Orange, N. J., after an illness of several months.

Mr. Garrison was born at Cambridge, Mass., sixty-six years ago. He was graduated from Harvard, and after two years of private teaching and tutoring entered journalism, his first employment being in 1864 with the New York Independent.

In July, 1865, he became associated



WENDELL P. GARRISON.

with Edwin Lawrence Godkin in founding the Nation.

For the first sixteen years the Nation was an independent property. In 1881 it was combined with the New York Evening Post.

Under the new management, Mr. Garrison became literary editor of the Evening Post and editor in charge of the Nation. This position he held until his retirement on June 28, 1906, on account of the rapid failure of his health.

Mr. Garrison's editorial duties confined him so closely to his office—he took only one real vacation in twenty-two years—that he had but little leisure for other literary work. But in the "Life of William Lloyd Garrison," an elaborate four-volume biography, in which he and his brother, Francis Jackson Garrison, collaborated, he has left a record of his father's activity in behalf of the emancipation of the slave and many other reforms, which must remain the standard history of the abolition movement. The first two volumes appeared in 1885, and the others in 1889.

Previous to his undertaking this task, Mr. Garrison published "What Mr. Darwin Saw on His Voyage Around the World" containing extracts from Mr. Darwin's own story, intended for youthful readers. A collection of "Beside Poetry," for the instruction of children, was also compiled by him while some of his own verse was privately published under the name "Lyrics of the Ever-Womanly." "The New Gulliver" and "Parables for School and Home" were other of Mr. Garrison's published works.

As an appreciation of his services to literature and politics, Harvard University bestowed upon Mr. Garrison the honorary degree of A. M. in 1895.

A son and daughter survive.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Willhelm Rapp, editor-in-chief of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, and said to be the oldest German editor in the United

States, died at Chicago March 1. Mr. Rapp had been connected with the Staats-Zeitung since 1861. He left one son and two daughters. The son is the husband of the opera singer, Mme. Schuman-Heink. Mr. Rapp was born in Germany in 1827. He took part in the German revolutionary movement of 1848, and was imprisoned in the fortress of Hohenasberg for a year on account of his activities. He emigrated to America in 1852, and soon became prominent in journalistic work. He edited the Turnzeitung of Philadelphia and Cincinnati, and in 1857 became the editor of a Republican paper in Baltimore called the Baltimore Becker. On April 19, 1861, the office of this paper was stormed by a secessionist mob, and Mr. Rapp was obliged to flee for his life. He immediately became editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, carrying on the paper until 1866, when he returned as editor of the Baltimore Becker. His connection with this paper as editor-in-chief or assistant editor lasted until 1891, when he again assumed charge of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, holding the office of editor until his death. Mr. Rapp was the author of memoirs entitled "Recollections of the German Fatherland by a German-American."

Orson Desaix Munn, president of the publishing firm of Munn & Co., New York, died Feb. 26 at the age of 82. In 1846, with Alfred E. Beach, he established the publishing company. The concern began with the Scientific American. Mr. Munn was a member of the Union, Union League, Merchants, 19th Century, and Essex County Country Clubs, and of the New England Society, the Sons of the Revolution, and the National Academy of Design. He was a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His New York home was at 14 East Twenty-second street, and he had a sixty-acre place in Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J.

Newton B. Spencer a well-known newspaper man, died recently at the State Hospital in Middletown, N. Y., aged 71. He founded the Press at Eau Claire, Wis., and edited several papers in New York, Ohio, and Massachusetts.

Dennis H. Kennedy, president of the Record Printing and Publishing Company, of Hudson, N. Y., which issues the Daily Register there, died Feb. 28, after a short illness, of pneumonia. He was prominent in politics locally.

Col. John E. Ewing, president of the Financier, a weekly publication in New York city, died at Chicago Monday of pneumonia. He resided at Monmouth Beach, N. J.

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BIG DINNER TO "TODY."

LIVELY FAREWELL TO PRESS AGENT HAMILTON BY HIS MANY FRIENDS.

Gov. Hughes, a Guest, Takes Publicity as His Keynote and Advocates a Recount of the Mayorality Ballots Cast at the Election of 1905—President Hennessy, of the New York Press Club, Toastmaster—A Real Sawdust Ring and a Ringmaster to Start the Ball Rolling.

Half a thousand friends of "Tody" Hamilton, newspaper men, actors, theatrical managers, politicians and others, including Gov. Charles E. Hughes, dined at the Waldorf-Astoria Saturday night. It was a fitting testimonial to the man who for thirty years has been chief press agent for Barnum & Bailey's circus, and early in the evening the guests stood up to drink to the health of the man described on the menu as "The Foremost, Florid, Fluorescent, Forever Fresh and Fair, Fervent, Fervid, Fast and Furious, Fosforescent Father of Freely Flowing Fancy, Florentine Frazes and Far-Flung Fame."

The dinner breathed the atmosphere of the circus. A sawdust ring had been arranged in front of the guest's table by Equestrian Director Frank Melville, of the Hippodrome. There were tissue-covered hoops, saddles, long red streamers that bareback riders jump over, saddles, etc. At the appointed hour Ringmaster Melville started the ball rolling by stepping into the sawdust ring in his white satin uniform and cracking whip.

John A. Hennessy, managing editor of the New York Press, presided. Mr. Hennessy is president of the New York Press Club, which merged its annual dinner with the testimonial to "Tody," the latter having been a member of the club for many years. Gov. Hughes sat at the right of the toastmaster and Mr. Hamilton on the left. Others at the guest table included Herman Ridder, chairman of the reception committee; Comptroller Metz, Marshall P. Wilder, William Berri, of the Brooklyn Standard Union; W. W. Cole, the circus owner; Ervin Wardman, of the Press; Paul Armstrong, Arthur Brisbane, of the New York Journal; Con-reid Klein and Col. Treadwell, military secretary to Gov. Hughes.

Gov. Hughes in his speech took publicity—exemplified by the guest of honor—as his keynote and demanded a recount of the mayorality election of 1905. "Because I believe in publicity," he declared, "I believe in a recount of the ballots cast in the mayorality election of 1905. It makes little difference who is elected, but it makes all the difference in the world whether the man fairly elected is permitted to serve the people." "This is not a dinner of the Press Club," said Toastmaster Hennessy,



R. F. (TODY) HAMILTON.

GUEST OF HONOR AT A TESTIMONIAL DINNER GIVEN BY HIS FRIENDS OF THE PRESS.

"but a spread to good old Tody. Tody Hamilton is the most timid Irishman that ever lived. I repeat that Tody is timid. In all his life as a press agent he has never walked into one of the 300,000 newspaper offices that he has visited without taking off his hat humbly and has then crept out meekly and softly.

"If his show got a mention in the papers the next day he would whisper his 'Thank you, old man—how about a box?' His very timidity has caused him to whisper to me not to introduce him till everybody has had his say, and so I now introduce to you our guest of honor, Mr. Tody Hamilton."

"I think that most of you are my personal friends," began Tody, which was followed by cries of "We sure are, Tody!"

"Most of you I am intimate enough to begin with, 'Say fellows,' and so I shall start my remarks that way. Now: "Gov. Hughes, Mr. President and say, fellows. To-day I nervously prepared a few remarks. I thought then I had given up the circus and didn't think that again I was to be an attraction. Perhaps you'll be disappointed that I'm not a thriller—that during my talk there will be no daringly devilish deed deftly done. If you are disappointed your ticket will be exchanged at the door.

"Once I attended a dinner of the Grid-iron Club in Washington at which a speaker arose and said: 'can't make a speech, my friends,' whereupon a voice called out: 'Then why try to give another demonstration of it!' That's my position. I'll try to avoid waxing

eloquent, but if there ever were a reason for eloquence I have that reason to-night. I don't think a greater honor could be given to a Governor of this State. No greater honor could be given to the President of all the States, and if I were endowed with the most cunning tongue I couldn't express my gratitude to you.

"When I look around on this gathering of intellectuality I thank God that I have received this honor—if in any small human way I have deserved this honor I thank God that I have lived to receive it. And now let me get out my glasses and glance at the notes I have prepared.

"I have been on Park Row for forty-five years. Since the average newspaper life is about five years, I have known therefore five generations of newspaper men. My father was a reporter and the owner of papers. I myself have owned four publications and have kept out of jail, which concerns me principally."

"I began my first stages," continued Tody, on "the Sun, and this is what caused the origin of the phrase 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' I used to write about cock fights every day then, and they were the best description of cock fights I ever read. The police couldn't stop the cock fights. The editor of the Sun had more success.

"Later I became a press agent and was not hampered with telling the truth. But I could always lie down with a clear conscience, and I can say that I have grabbed off more space in the papers than any other man. Therefore you, as

future publishers, do well to gather here to-night to celebrate my retirement. I had a welcome smile and hearty greeting on Park Row always, and I shall ever remember it. Your generosity touches me deeply. I can show my appreciation best perhaps by drinking to you a toast: To those friends who would like to be here and are not"

Then followed Gov. Hughes address and speeches by Joseph Howard Jr., Rex Beach, Paul Armstrong and Marshall P. Wilder.

Wells Hanks won honors as press agent of the feast.

Mr. Hamilton is probably the most widely known press agent in the country. Until the death of James A. Bailey it did not seem that the circus could ever be properly launched upon its circuit for the season without the assistance of Tody Hamilton. Since Mr. Bailey's death certain changes in control resulted in Mr. Hamilton's retirement, and the dinner was to make Mr. Hamilton feel that his old friends deeply regret his retirement. In a few weeks Mr. Hamilton will transfer his residence from this city to Walbrook, Md., where he has purchased a modest home, and will for the remainder of his days be a Marylander. His wife is a native of Maryland.

HINTS ARE NOT LIBEL.

Whole Article, Not Extracts, Must Be Objectionable, Says Judge Ray.

A newspaper article capable of two distinct constructions, one libelous and the other not, must show unmistakable innuendo to be libelous under a decision rendered by Judge Ray in the United States Court recently. In the same decision Judge Ray holds that extracts cannot be taken at random from articles upon which to base libel proceedings, taking the ground that the whole article contains the true meaning so far as the libel is concerned.

The decision was rendered on a motion to set aside a verdict for \$5,000 found by a jury in favor of William H. Dailey against the New York Herald.

Going to Panama.

Alfred Patek, managing editor of the Denver (Col.) Times, accompanied by Frank W. Webster of Denver and R. C. Bonine of Orange, N. J., is on his way to the Canal Zone to see what is going on at Panama. He will gather data for a number of lectures. Messrs. Patch and Webster organized the Denver Press Club.

Editor Announces Candidacy.

Hon. J. T. Senter, editor of the Columbus (Miss.) Commercial, has announced his candidacy for the office of railroad commissioner. He was an active railroad man for sixteen years before entering the journalistic field.

Troy Publishers Elect.

The Troy Newspaper Publishers' Association has selected the following officers: President, William B. Wilson; vice-president, Arthur MacArthur; secretary and treasurer, John E. Williams.

SYRACUSE?

What do you know about it?

The Situation Has Changed.

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THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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A Publication for Newspaper Makers, Advertisers and Advertising Agents.

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PUBLISHED BY THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR. FOREIGN, \$2.00. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

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Entered as Second Class Matter in the New York Postoffice.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

John F. Tremain has resigned as assistant general manager of the Publishers Press Association and hereafter will be associated with THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER AND JOURNALIST as managing editor. Prior to his appointment as assistant general manager of the Publishers Press in New York in May 1905, Mr. Tremain was manager of the Albany bureau of that association for several years. He entered the newspaper field as a reporter on the Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette of which he eventually became city editor. He left Elmira for Albany to cover the senate for the Associated Press. After a year with that association he went over to the Publishers Press.

THE NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

The other day in Philadelphia there passed away the oldest reporter. He was 81 years of age, and he had seen 65 years of active service. He died and was buried without ado, after the manner and true to the traditions of his craft. But may not we of the editorial department make the passing of this veteran worker in the ranks the text for a remark or two on the sterling worth of the reporter, and the all too little recognized service that is rendered by him to the profession of journalism and to the interests of humanity?

He is the backbone of modern journalism, is this same, quiet, self-effacing, gallant fellow, the reporter. By some tradition as old as printing the man who writes must have other than a pecuniary motive. Perhaps the idea and the practice rest on the theory that it would spoil the man who lives by his pen to be fat and sleek. Big pay would exterminate the breed. All the same, the modern reporter is an ambassador to all the powers that be, if without the purple of his office. He is the confident of the great, but must keep his trust as a matter of course and with no special gratefulness from anybody. He is the daily companion of the mighty, but must put on no "lugs." He is patronized by his intellectual inferiors, but must give no sign of his martyrdom to the superiority of ignorance. The glory that he makes for others is not for him. He must rest fameless, nameless and content.

The actual work of the reporter is a daily marvel. He must get his facts on the run mainly from reluctant witnesses, and he must put them into good English at the rate of 1,000 words an hour in the screaming bedlam of a newspaper shop. He must agonize for accuracy against all the forces that make for error—the hurry and confusion which an inexorable press time compels; the inherent unreliability of human testimony;

the constant attempt of the self-interested or the narrow-minded to twist or color facts. The extent to which the reporter himself is faithful to the truth of the day's history as he sees it would surprise the cynical and uninitiated, for it is in the telling of the story as it has happened that he gets the inspiration of his calling. He holds a great power, but he must not use it to make or mar, except as the facts themselves have such an effect upon men and things.

The reporter who for 65 years has lived up to those standards may when he dies be dismissed with a one-line head in the very newspaper that he has served. But what man in a corresponding position in life can compare with him in the real importance of his work and in the impress that he leaves upon his day and generation? Does he not belong in the category of men that Brunetiere rated above all the rest—those that strive for a high end yet fall short of actual achievement and so have none of the grossness of success?

As we sit round our comfortable fire-sides in the evening and read the story of the world's activities fresh from the perfecting press, concludes the Baltimore Sun, let us take some thought of the army of game men who in every clime, under conditions of hardship varying between the personal danger in the thick of war or pestilence and the daily grind of city reporting, bring together into one great household all the nations and races of the earth.

A HOOSIER EDITOR'S SCOOP.

An Indiana editor has set the pace for real, red hot journalism. His name is Walter Kaler and he is "devil," typewriter, foreman, press-feeder, business manager, general superintendent, editor and publisher of the St. Paul Telegram, a small Indiana weekly.

Not long ago Editor Kaler was running off the weekly edition of the Telegram, when St. Paul was startled by an alarm by fire. The noise of the press prevented him from hearing the alarm until a friend appeared and broke the news that the editor's house was burning. Kaler stopped the press and hurried homeward to find that he could do nothing to check the flames. Mrs. Kaler was away on a visit.

Back to the Telegram office hurried the editor. He seized pencil and paper and dashed off the story of the fire, rushed upstairs to the composing room and set it in type, with black headlines, hurried back to the pressroom and made over the front page form, and started the press again—while his home was burning.

"That's one scoop of which I am proud," he said afterward. "Of course I had a little advantage, but, anyway, I beat every paper in the State on that story. That was my only consolation, however, for I had to borrow a supper and a place to stay that night."

FREAK NEWSPAPERS.

Some European Enterprises Which Did Not Last Long.

A French magazine writer, who has been looking into the subject of freak newspapers, thinks that one of the most remarkable of these was the Luminara, published in Madrid. The ink with which it was printed contained a small percentage of phosphorus, so that the letters were visible and the paper could be read in the dark. Next after this he finds remarkable the case of the Regal, printed with an ink guaranteed non-poisonous on thin sheets of dough. After absorbing all the information the sheet contained, one could eat it, thus deriving from it nourishment for mind and body.

The publisher of a new Parisian journal, Le Bien Etre, promised to all subscribers for forty consecutive years a pension and free burial. In spite of the inducement, subscribers were so few that the paper died in a month. It was followed shortly after by a paper called Le Monchoir, the handkerchief. It was printed on paper such as the so-called Japanese napkins are made of, and might be used in case the reader forgot or lost his handkerchief. It did not last long.

At two different French seaside resorts newspapers called the Courier des Baigneurs ("Bathers Courier") and La Naiade, which doesn't need translation, were printed on waterproof paper. The inducement was that the bather could take his paper into the sea with him and read it while he enjoyed his bath.

The climax of utility seems to be reached in Norway, where some of the newspapers use so tough a quality of paper that it can be cut into strips and twisted into serviceable ropes when the news is all read.—New York Sun.

NOT A VOTE AGAINST IT.

Pennsylvania House Repeals the Grady-Salus Libel Act.

The lower branch of the Pennsylvania legislature has passed the bill repealing the Grady-Salus libel act of 1903, which was advocated by Gov. Pennypacker and opposed by practically the entire press of Pennsylvania. There was not a dissenting vote.

It is believed no serious opposition will be encountered in the Senate, and that Gov. Stuart will promptly sign the repealer. With the passage of the repealing act the McClain libel law of 1901 will again become operative.

X-Ray Printing.

A scientist at Washington describes a process of printing by the aid of the X-ray which, he thinks, may some day supersede some of the present methods. This process is called typoradiograph. One way to prepare the original copy is to print the text with adhesive ink, and then dust metallic powder over it, which will remain only on the printed characters. The copy is next bound up with about fifty thicknesses of the sensitized paper and subjected to the action of the Roentgen tube.

ONE ISSUE WORTH THE MONEY.

Chicago, Feb. 27, 1907.

THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER,
Park Row Building, New York City.

Gentlemen:—I enclose \$1.00 for renewal of my subscription. The information contained in the last issue was to me worth the price of an entire year's subscription.

Yours very truly,

C. M. SHULTZ.

Editor of the American Farm Herald.

ADVICE TO PRINTERS.

Deliberateness One of the Characteristics of Competence.

Deliberateness is one of the characteristics of competence. A thoro, competent workman knows he is master of his calling, and this knowledge gives a degree of self-assurance. When a competent printer receives copy for a job, he does not rush in mad haste to a case for the first line in order to show his ability. He examines the copy deliberately and critically, determines what features are intended for display and what is to be the principal feature of the job. He makes a mental photograph of the job as it will appear when proved. All this takes but a moment's time, and is strictly in the line of economy. After he has determined what to display and how to display it, the composition of the job is all plain sailing.

This is a most important habit to contract. After a time it becomes second nature, and the thoro workman seldom deviates a line from the plan mentally settled upon. Jobs are multifarious, and the same principal of display will not apply in all cases. The practically-educium must take in the different or modified principles as they come up, and it is here that the artistic job compositor displays his genius and shows the master-mind. Such a man can take the same job and set it up in half a dozen styles, each distinct from the others, yet all in harmony; but the most beautiful are those showing the greatest simplicity.

When a job thus handled is completed it will have some character. There will be an evident design; it will not look as tho set at random, but will appear as tho it came from the hands of a workman.

Take, on the other hand, a workman who goes slam bang into a job as soon as it is handed to him, who hasn't the faintest idea what the job will resemble when completed. He "tries" a line here and there, and it usually takes him as long again to set the job up as it does the deliberate workman. The results are seldom satisfactory, and the job has a botched appearance instead of a dignified one, it looks as tho set by an apprentice in his first year instead of a journeyman printer.—Practical Printer.

New Paris Paper.

A new evening newspaper, the Messidor, has made its appearance in Paris. It is edited by M. Géralt-Richard, who was for some time editor of the Socialist organ, the Petite République. The new journal is not Socialist, however, but Radical. M. Géralt-Richard having modified his views within the last few years. The Messidor is the only evening newspaper published with six pages, and is the only cheap evening newspaper supported by the Radical and Radical-Socialist "Bloc." Messidor is the name given to one of the months of the Republican calendar, the month of June.

Municipal Newspaper.

Dresden is one of the few cities possessing a municipal newspaper; and this was bequeathed to the city by the late Dr. Gunt. The bequest is a very valuable property, and consists of a daily newspaper, which, in consequence of its extensive circulation, is the principal advertising medium in the neighborhood. The profits are applied to the beautifying and improvement of the city and to charity.

Are You Worried?

This lying awake o' nights trying to determine whether to leave your fortune to an orphan asylum or an aged women's home is what makes the newspaper business so wearing.—Baltimore Herald.

THE ADVERTISING WORLD.

TIPS FOR BUSINESS MANAGERS.

Arnold & Dyer, Philadelphia, are sending out renewals for the Mandrake Pill advertising.

N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, are sending out propositions on eight inches to be run 104 times.

A. A. Wadsworth, 1161 Broadway, New York, is sending out readers for the A. O. Leonard Company.

The J. W. Barber Agency, Boston, is sending out orders generally for the A. J. Tower Company, Boston.

Irwin Gordon Rose, 41 Union Square, New York, is placing some advertising for Epilepto Institute, New York.

William G. St. Clair, Philadelphia, will place the advertising of the Sherman Razor Company in daily papers.

Green's Capital Advertising Agency, Washington, D. C., is placing the advertising for Edwin L. Yewell, patents.

The J. Walter Thompson Company, East Twenty-third street, New York, is placing new contracts for the Kenreign Coats.

Williams & Cunningham, Chicago, are placing orders for 156 inches in Western dailies for F. W. Devoe & C. T. Raynolds, paints.

E. E. Vreeland, 319 Broadway, New York, is placing new contracts for the Thompson Glove Fitting Corset advertising.

The Big Ben Cobalt Mines, Ltd., Toronto, Can., will shortly start an extensive advertising campaign in the United States.

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, manufacturers of the Remington Typewriter, Broadway, New York, are asking for rates.

The E. P. Remington Agency, New York Life Building, New York, is placing the advertising of the American Lady Corset.

M. B. Plattner, Bennett Building, New York is placing the advertising of the Nemo Corset in a number of morning papers.

William Moll, advertising agent, 100 William street, New York, is sending out telegraphic reading notices to daily papers.

Albert Frank & Co., Broad Exchange Building, New York, are sending out a line of advertising for the Cobalt Mining Company.

James A. Tedford, of the George B. Van Cleve Agency, Union Square, New York, is asking for rates on a mail order proposition.

The Frank Presbrey Agency, 7 West Twenty-ninth street, New York, is placing the advertising for the Grand Union Hotel, New York.

Harry Bentz, 1297 Broadway, New York, is sending out cash advertising to the daily papers for the Earlington Hotel, New York.

Andrew Cone, Tribune Building, New York, is placing four inches double column, thirteen times, for E. E. Richard & Co., 32 Broadway, New York.

The J. T. Weatherald Agency, Boston, has secured the contract to place the advertising of the Emerson Shoe Company. Orders will go out about March 15.

Edward T. White, one of the best known advertising men in the Eastern field, now has charge of the general

vertising of the New York Evening Journal in Brooklyn.

The George Batten Agency, East Twenty-fourth street, New York, is sending out new contracts for the National Lead advertising. This agency has also secured the contract to place the advertising of Cook & Bernheimer, liquors.

The Ben B. Hampton Agency, 7 West Twenty-second street, New York, has secured the contract for the advertising of Dr. David Jayne & Son, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, Philadelphia. This agency is also placing the Imperial Cigarette advertising in Pacific Coast papers.

The Winnipeg (Can.) Newspaper Union, which consists of 143 weeklies, is now being represented in the foreign field by H. Clarence Fisher, Temple Court, New York. The combined circulation of the weeklies is 70,000. In addition to the above list Mr. Fisher represents the Wilson Canadian list, which makes a total of over 360 weekly papers in Canada, with a combined circulation of over 350,000. Advertisers using these two lists in addition to the larger Canadian dailies practically cover this field.

New List of Agents.

The advanced proofs of the Advertising Agent, a trade paper published in New York, show an improvement in one of its important features namely "Daily and Sunday Newspapers represented in New York, Chicago and Boston." The information given in this list is of importance to advertising agents as it not only gives the name of special representatives but also the address and telephone number. Circulation statements of papers are indicated and whether the paper is published morning, evening or Sunday. Where mats can be used is also indicated. The list will be kept up to date and will be a valuable source of information to agents.

The Advertising Manager.

Kendall Cressey, for several years advertising manager of the Philadelphia Record, was the lecturer of the evening in the Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A. course in advertising on Wednesday. His subject was "The Advertising Manager." Mr. Cressey has long been considered one of the best speakers in the ad field and on this occasion headed to his reputation. His remarks were illustrated by stories culled from his own experiences.

Long Branch Advertising Campaign.

Long Branch, N. J., has decided to inaugurate an advertising campaign and has established a publicity bureau with B. B. Bobbitt, editor of the Long Branch Record in charge. The bureau will attempt to secure publicity for Long Branch through news items furnished free to newspapers not having a regular summer resort correspondent.

Mr. Blanchard Lectured.

Frank L. Blanchard delivered his interesting lecture on "The Making of a Newspaper" before the Collegiate Club, of which Robert E. Christie, third vice-president of the American Cigar Company, is president, at the Lenox Avenue Reformed Church on Monday evening.

Wants Advertising Labeled.

A bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature to compel newspapers to label all advertising, editorial or otherwise. Failure to do so renders the editor liable to a fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment.

The Trinity Church Messenger is a new weekly publication at Florence, Ala. Rev. R. R. Harris is editor.

EXPLOITATION CHIEF HERE.

A. L. Sutton Telling the Newspaper Men About the Jamestown Exposition.

A. L. Sutton, chief of exploitation of the Jamestown Exposition spent several days this week in New York, greeting old friends and making new ones. He left last night for Chicago where he will address a meeting of the Chicago Press Club on the subject of the Jamestown celebration, on invitation of President Flynn of the Club. It is understood that the Chicago Press Club will attend the exposition sometime in June or July and Mr. Sutton intends telling the members exactly what his division intends to do for the best fellows on earth.

Mr. Sutton will be in Chicago four days going from there to Kansas City where he will address the Commercial League. He will make an address in St. Louis and will speak at a mass meeting of citizens at Louisville, Ky., on March 21.

BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

Residents of Okanogan, Wash., have organized the Okanogan Publishing company with \$2,000 capital and will publish a newspaper as soon as a plant can be installed.

The late F. A. Grice, publisher of the San Antonio (Tex.) Daily Express left an estate of \$300,000.

The Penn Drug Company of Philadelphia, writes to THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: "We think your paper one of the best of its class and we read it every week with much interest."

The Ola (Ark.) News has been sold by T. L. Pound of Danville, Ark., to M. L. Marten of Belleville.

Clyde Smith and Met Wilbourne of Pine Bluff, Ark., have purchased the plant of the Morning Courier.

The Central Labor Union of Toledo, O., has withdrawn its endorsement from the Searchlight and will issue an official paper of its own. James P. Eagan will edit it.

The linotype machines of the Atlanta News, which went into bankruptcy, have been sold by the receiver to Nashville, Tenn., parties, who are contemplating a new paper.

William A. Heacock, formerly city editor of the Lockport (N. Y.) Review, is the founder of the National Mail Order Bureau recently established at Lockport. James Greene, managing editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express, is a stockholder.

PROTECT THE FLAG.

State Can Prohibit Its Use for Advertising Says Federal Court.

The United States Supreme Court has handed down a decision to the effect that the States may pass laws prohibiting the use of the flag of the Union for advertising purposes.

The decision was made in the case of Nicholas A. Halter and Henry V. Hayward, appealed from the Supreme Court of Nebraska.

Halter and Hayward are engaged in the liquor business in Omaha and were prosecuted under a law of the State on the charge of selling beer in bottles decorated with the national colors.

Shamokin Dispatch Changes Hands.

The Dispatch, the oldest daily newspaper at Shamokin, Pa., has been sold to a new company officered as follows: President, former Congressman M. H. Kulp; vice-president, G. Gilbert Kulp; secretary, Albert Lloyd; treasurer, P. C. Kaseman, all of Shamokin. The politics of the newspaper will be independent.

German Paper at Toledo.

The Herald Publishing Company of Toledo, O., with a capital of \$20,000, has been incorporated to publish a German daily and weekly newspaper at Toledo. The company has been awarded the contract for the city printing, winning out over the German Express.

Banquet to H. G. Knowles.

Labor interests at Wilmington, Del., are to give a dinner March 12, to Horace G. Knowles, former publisher of the Wilmington Evening Journal. Mr. Knowles will leave in the near future to take up his post as United States Minister to Roumania and Servia.

Lost His Life Saving Stock.

George Steinhart, a Brooklyn news-dealer and stationer, was burned to death Tuesday. He was in the habit of cooking his meals on an oil stove in his stand. The stove exploded and in trying to save his stock Steinhart was burned to death.

Installed New Press.

The Dayton (O.) News has installed a new sextuple perfecting web press from the Goss Printing Press Company of Chicago.

C. D. Lee's Appointment.

C. D. Lee, of San Francisco, Cal., has succeeded John F. Tremain as assistant general manager of the Publishers Press at New York.

THE NEWS-DEMOCRAT

OF PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Members of the Associated Press

The ONLY Metropolitan Democratic Newspaper in the State of Rhode Island

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-DEMOCRAT

- 1—We are union printers, printing the Union label, and endorsed by the local unions.
- 2—We are "With the People, and for the People, first and all the time."
- 3—We are not afraid to say and print what is Right. People read the News-Democrat to obtain a fair and unbiased opinion.
- 4—Advertising in the News-Democrat brings results, as it reaches the purchasing classes.
- 5—Circulation Books open to advertisers.

For further information and advertising rates address:

H. CLARENCE FISHER, Sole Foreign Advertising Representative,

Western Office, 506 Boyce Bldg., Chicago. Eastern Office, 624 Temple Court Bldg., New York.

SPLENDID OPENING.

A good combination ad-writer and designer, one who can prepare "result-producing copy" (with or without much experience), can secure congenial, profitable and permanent position with growing Southern agency occupying non-competitive field, provided he is reliable, steady and willing to hustle. This agency is being forced into general agency field by growth of special agency business. This man who is willing to invest \$250 or \$500 will be given preference.

Don't write unless you mean business.

Address W. P. PARTEE, care Folk-Keelln Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Murat Halstead Celebrate Their Golden Anniversary at Cincinnati.

Murat Halstead and his wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at Cincinnati, O., on Saturday last. Many congratulations and gifts were received from all parts of the United States by the distinguished editor, author and statesman and his life partner. Among the donors were Mrs. William McKinley, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and members of both houses of Congress. Mark Twain sent this letter:

"Dear Halstead:—It carried me back twenty-nine years, and brings me dear and sacred memories.

"I salute you, most fortunate pair, and lay my affection at your feet.

"S. L. CLEMENS"

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead were married at 4 o'clock in the morning. The young bridegroom had been ill with a fever which developed into a mild form of varioloid and he was quarantined. Mr. Halstead was commissioned to go to Washington to report the inauguration of President Buchanan, and it possible would have to leave Cincinnati March 2 in order to reach the Capital City in time.

The kind fates were with him and March 1 he was released from quarantine, and the next morning he wedded Miss Mary V. Banks with all the form and ceremony that had been planned for the evening wedding.

A breakfast was substituted for the supper, and at 6 o'clock the bride and bridegroom started on their wedding journey.

Mr. Halstead is one of the best known newspaper men of to-day and is known as "The Grand Old Man of Newspaperdom," "Field Marshal Halstead" and as the "Dean of American Journalism."

Mr. Halstead has been connected with many newspapers. He was on the Cincinnati Enquirer for a short time, then went on the staff of the Columbian and Great West, an old Cincinnati paper, edited an evening campaign paper in New York at one time, has been with the Brooklyn Standard Union, and was with the Cincinnati Tribune for more than forty years.

He has been present at the inauguration of every President of the United States since, and including Buchanan, also at the conventions of 1856 and 1860, and the Republican conventions, the first in 1860 and in 1900.

He was war correspondent during the Franco-Prussian War, first being with the French army, then with the German, and returning to Paris, where he was arrested when the French learned that he had been with the enemy. At that time he wrote the famous and appropriate headlines to the article describing the experiences, "Outflanking Two Emperors."

He was in Manila and in Cuba and has seen the famous French guillotine do its deadly work, and was present at the execution of John Brown. In fact, Mr. Halstead has been where "history was being made" most of the time since reaching manhood.

The books which have been written by Mr. Halstead are "The Convention of 1860," "The White Dollar," "The Story of Cuba," "Life of William McKinley," "The Story of the Philippines," "The History of American Expansion," "Our Country in the War," "Official History of the War With Spain," "Life of Admiral Dewey," "The Great Century," "The Boer and British War," "The Galveston Tragedy" and "The War Between Russia and Japan."

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead had twelve children, ten of whom are living and eight of whom were at the anniversary Saturday.

FLORIDA EDITORS.

Meet at Key West and Discuss Interesting Topics.

The Florida Press Association held its annual meeting at Key West on Thursday where the members were given a rousing welcome by the citizens of Key West. Addresses of welcome were made by Hon. W. Hunt Harris on behalf of the County, Mayor E. G. Babcock on behalf of the city and W. W. Thompson of the Citizen on behalf of the local press. Responses were made by Hon. T. J. Appleyard, Lake City Index; Hon. C. L. Bittinger, Ocala Star and Hon. J. W. White, Jacksonville Fraternal Record, respectively.

Among the papers read and discussed at the meeting were the following:

"The Mission of the Weekly Paper," W. B. Powell, St. Petersburg Independent.

"The Duty of the Editor in Reform Movements," Frank Walpole, Manatee Record.

"My Idea of a Model Newspaper," R. O. Davies, West Palm Beach News.

"The Press as an Educational Force," Prof. A. M. C. Russell, Brooksville Argus.

"Newspaper Short Talk," Hon. John M. Caldwell, Jaster News.

"Building Circulation," Hon. W. A. Russell, Palatka News.

"County Correspondence," O. C. Moore, Marianna Times-Courier.

"The Humorous Side of Journalism From a Woman's Standpoint," Miss Mae Codrington, DeLand News.

"The Florida Press Association," Judge Philip Isaacs, Fort Myers Press.

"Woman's Place in Journalism," Mrs. Neva C. Child, Arcadia.

"The Newspaper Cartoonist," W. E. Strzab, St. Petersburg Times.

"Newspaper Taffy," Miss Jefferson Bell, Tallahassee Sun.

"The Elements of Statesmanship," Hon. Joseph H. Humphries, Bradenton Journal.

"Originality in Newspaper World," Frank L. Mayes, Pensacola.

"The Claw-Hammer and the Spike-Tail Coat in Journalism," E. O. Painter, Jacksonville Agriculturist.

Many of the members made the trip from Jacksonville to Key West by steamer, and a business meeting was held Wednesday enroute. Several of the members will go to Cuba before returning home.

Serenaded the Press Gallery.

Before the House adjourned at Washington Monday, the members serenaded the reporters in the press gallery. The song at an end, a Texas correspondent leaned over the railing and in a megaphone voice shouted "git, you fellows, git." They "got" and Congress was at an end.

Miss Allen Sold Her Paper.

Miss Maid J. Allen, who has successfully edited and managed the Granger (Tex.) News for the past two years, has sold the paper to M. L. Cates, of Bartlett Tex., who assumed charge on March 1.

Alvin Tex., Sun Sold.

The Alvin (Tex.) Sun a weekly paper, has been sold by A. J. Birchfield to C. B. Bailey, who has been editor of the publication for some time. The Sun was established about sixteen years ago.

Will Move Up Town.

The Publishers Commercial Union will move from its present offices, 227 Temple Court, New York to the Brunswick Building, on May 1.

Austin (Tex.) to Have Press Club.

Newspaper men at Austin, Tex., have decided to organize a press club and to give a dinner before the Legislature adjourns.

LOS ANGELES PRESS CLUB.

Elects Officers and Plans to Entertain Well Known Men.

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Press Club has elected the following officers for 1907: President, Frank Thompson Searight, Evening Express; vice-presidents, Frank E. Wolfe, Herald; Kenneth J. Murdoch, Record; secretary treasurer, Randolph Bartlett, Evening News. Directors—Arthur Loring Mackaye, Times; J. L. Eigholz, Examiner; J. Sidle Laurence, Mining Review; R. A. Wynne, Times; Wilfred C. Lewis, Herald.

The annual business meeting of the club was held on Feb. 24. The reports showed a prosperous year and a satisfactory condition of the club treasury. During the year—the first of its existence—the club entertained men of national prominence in literature and politics at half a dozen banquets and receptions at the club quarters. The program for March will constitute something of a record in itself as during this month the club will give receptions to George Ade, Senator LaFollette, Carter Harrison, Jacob Riis and Semus MacManus. The club has about 100 members and will shortly inaugurate a campaign intended to bring every active newspaper man of the city into the organization, the plan being to pledge each of the present members to secure one addition to the club.

Editor a Truant Officer.

The Ocean County Democrat of Toms River, N. J., came out recently with an article advocating that a truant officer should be appointed to look after the youngsters of the town who are running the streets. Before the ink on the newspaper was dry the Board of Education called a special meeting and elected the editor of the paper, C. Leland Haslett, truant officer at a salary of \$50 a year.

Hitchcock Praises Press.

Before retiring as Secretary of the Interior on Tuesday Ethan A. Hitchcock expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the press of the country had upheld his hand in the many trying ordeals of his administration.

Hearst to Build Mansion.

W. R. Hearst has purchased a plot of land on Riverside Drive, New York, at the corner of One Hundred and Fifth street, and will erect a fine mansion.

Havana Now Has a Newspaper.

The Belleville (Ark.) News has been moved to Havana, Ark. The citizens of Havana offered a bonus of \$500 to anyone who would start a newspaper there.

A STRONG CIRCULATION BUILDER

We have an unusually attractive circulation scheme which will add thousands of subscribers to any daily newspaper and especially newspapers in small cities. This is not a combination clubbing offer: It is a quick, immediate result proposition.

WRITE AT ONCE AND SECURE TERRITORY.

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER,
THE AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD,
110-116 Nassau St., New York.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS FLIMSIES CARBON PAPER

BARGAINS IN PRINTING PRESSES.

FOR SALE.

2-3 TIERED SCOTT PRESSES
Printing from 4 to 24 pages.

1 HOE SEXTUPLE PRESS,
Printing from 4 to 24 pages.

1 HOE DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT, Printing from 4-24 pages.

1 HOE OBSERVER PRESS,
Printing from 4 to 20 pages.

1 HOE PONY QUAD,
Printing from 4 to 16 pages.

2 SCOTT 4 and 8 page presses.

1 COX ANGLE BAR PRESS,
Printing 4, 6, 8 pages.

1 HOE PRESTO,
Printing 4 and 8 pages.

1 COX DUPLEX,
Printing 4, 6, 8, 10 or 12 pages.

Above machines will be sold at bargain counter prices by

THE GOSS PRINTING PRESS COMPANY,
New York Office, 312 Temple Court.
London office, 90-93 Fleet St.
Chicago Office, 16th St. and Ashland Ave.

THE CHEMICAL ENGRAVING CO.
10-20 OAK ST., NEW YORK

HIGH GRADE PHOTO ENGRAVING AND DESIGNING

LARGE CONTRACTS EXECUTED PROMPTLY AT THE LOWEST PRICES

TELEPHONES 2900 - 2901 - ORCHARD

THE STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.

A NIGHT FORCE

SEVENTH & CHESTNUT STS. PHILADELPHIA

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO OUR OWN OUTSIDE PHOTOGRAPHY AND FINISH THE HIGHEST GRADE OF PLATES IN ALL SIZES FOR THE ILLUSTRATION AND ADORNMENT OF CATALOGUES, CIRCULARS, BOOKLETS AND ARTISTIC PUBLICATIONS

DIXON'S

THE QUALITY STAMP

Send 16 cents in stamps for samples of Dixon's Pencils for Newspaper Work and a copy of our "Pencil Guide." Mention Publication No. 59-J.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Co.
Jersey City, N. J.

THE LOVEJOY CO., Established 1853
ELECTROTYPERS
and Manufacturers of Electrotyping Machinery
444-446 Pearl Street, New York.

WE MANUFACTURE THE BEST LINE OF
Typewriter Supplies
ON THE MARKET—SEND FOR CATALOG
THE S. T. SMITH CO.
11 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

BARS SUNDAY PAPERS.

CANADA'S LORD'S DAY ACT PREVENTS SALE OF AMERICAN PAPERS.

Quebec Exempt From the Law's Provisions But in the Other Provinces Newsdealers Refused to Handle Either Domestic or American Papers and Newspapers Remained in Express Offices Until Monday Morning.

Canada's new blue law which went into effect Sunday and which does not permit the publication of Sunday papers, has absolutely barred the 20,000 American papers which hitherto have sold freely in the King's domain. The express companies, even, are not permitted to carry papers over the borderline.

The legislation prohibiting the sale of newspapers throughout the Dominion on Sunday was passed at last year's parliamentary session, and the penalty for violation is a fine of \$250, or two months in jail. The papers have always been obtainable on trains, at stations and at hotels and bookstalls.

The law which is known as the Lord's Day act prohibits the following on Sunday:

Public entertainments given for money; advertising such performances; baseball; football; gambling or racing; hunting; fishing; the sale of intoxicating liquors between the hours of 7 p. m. Saturday and 6 a. m. Monday; the sale of cigars or tobacco; the importation or sale of any foreign newspaper; carrying on of any business or the purchase and sale of goods of any description; the employment of any person at work not provided in twenty-four exceptions.

Work of necessity or mercy is not included in the act.

This act does not affect the province of Quebec, however, as at the time of the passage of the bill in Parliament members from Quebec province protested and a clause was added to the bill permitting such provincial legislatures as wished to evade the new law to do so by enacting a law of their own. The Quebec Legislature did this last week by enacting a law which maintains existing conditions and provides that every person shall remain entitled to enjoy on Sunday all such liberties as are recognized by the custom of the province.

In Toronto the law was observed strictly. The newsdealers held a meeting and decided to leave all foreign papers in the express offices and there were no papers or magazines on sale during the day. Some publishers of American papers sent their editions into Toronto on Saturday night and they were sold Saturday night. Travelers in the city made complaints about the law.

Publishers in New York, Buffalo and other cities are up in arms against the new law and the Buffalo publishers say they will fight it.

Canadian agents of several Buffalo papers at various points refused to handle the Sunday editions but the papers were shipped just the same and were allowed to pass by the customs officials who had had no instructions to stop them. They remained in the express offices until Monday morning.

Toledo Newsboys Start Magazine.

Four Toledo, O., newsboys, high school pupils, have entered the journalistic field and have established a semi-monthly, magazine called the Young American. John Lombard, is literary editor, Joseph Smith, advertising manager, Joseph Goldberg, circulation manager and Gerald Lombard, business manager.

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

Have you considered the possibilities of a Sunday edition of your morning or evening paper?

Such an edition should prove a success if it has the right news service and proper management.

The PUBLISHERS PRESS is furnishing a first class, up-to-date report to over a hundred Sunday papers.

Maybe you are the publisher of an evening paper with a Sunday morning edition.

If you have a Sunday edition you need this report. If you haven't one, try the PUBLISHERS PRESS service. You will find it one of the chief elements of success.

Write for terms and particulars to:

PUBLISHERS PRESS

PARK ROW BUILDING,

NEW YORK CITY.

