West Side News, January 18, 1890

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PRINTERS FOR SIX CENTURIES.

A correspondent for the North China Daily News, of Shanghai, describes a printing establishment which was founded in a village in the interior, about one hundred and fifty miles from Shanghai. The printing was temporarily being carried on in the village temple, and movable type only was used. In the large central hall of the temple were placed about twenty ordinary square tables, on which the cases of type were spread out, very much after the English method.

At the time of the visit one man was engaged in setting type; another was printing. The former stood before a table, on which was what may be called a Chinese case. It was a solid block of hard wood, about twenty-two inches long by fifteen inches broad, and perhaps three inches deep. The inside was hollowed out to the depth of about a quarter of an inch, this depression being still further hollowed out into grooves of about three-quarters of an inch deep. The block had twenty-nine of these grooves, each filled to the depth of a quarter of an inch with ordinary stiff clay. With his copy before him, armed with a small pair of iron pincers, the compositor began his work; character after character was transferred from the case and firmly pressed into the clay. When the “form” was all complete a flat board was placed on the top and the characters pressed perfectly even and level with the surface of the wooden block, the edge of which was cut to form the border generally found around every Chinese page. The printer now received the form and carefully brushed his ink over the type. Taking a sheet of paper, he pressed it upon a flat board, so that it might be brought in contact with every character. He then removed the sheet, and examined each character, carefully adjusting those which were not quite straight with the pincers, and apparently never touching the type with his fingers. After sufficient copies had been struck off, the type was distributed, each character being returned to its particular box. The type in the form was of three sizes, each character being kept in place entirely by the clay in which it stood. They were cut out of some hard wood and were perfectly square. The writer was told that the art of printing in this way had been handed down in the same family since the Sun dynasty, more than 600 years ago. Strangers were never taught, apprentices being always taken from the same clan. They were open to take any work at the rate of about a shilling a day, including the two men, type and ink, but not paper. They were then printing family registers. The custom in that part of the country is to hire the printers who bring their type, and set up their printing office on the spot.

Forms of Courage.

“Few men possess all the various forms of courage,” writes General Harace Porter, in the Century. A dozen facts will occur to any reader illustrative of the fact—there were killed the bear and then fainted; the sailor calm during a hurricane, nervous while riding on a railroad; and the hero who runs out of the room if the cat enters it. General Porter tells also of a cannoneer, whose bravery while serving his gun was conspicuous in a number of battles. At Chickamauga he was assigned to duty as a driver. Instead of participating in the excitement of loading and firing, he had to sit quietly on his horse and see the havoc created by the enemy’s shot. He became terrified and almost unnerved. After the battle he begged his officer to send him back to his gun, saying that in the next engagement he would certainly run away, if he remained a driver. The man’s courage required exaltation and companion, but it disappeared when he was compelled to stand alone and wait.

Two general officers, mentioned by General Porter, showed remarkable courage in battle. They were fearless under fire, and that, too, in spite of nauses, which made them “actively ill.” Any one of our leaders who has been sickish or suffered from a sick headache, will appreciate the tremendous power which kept these two generals up to their work of commanding troops under fire.

Thoughtful.

Next to a servant who never forgets a commission is one who is always prompt to acknowledge a fault, and, as far as possible, to make amends.

A traveler retired to his room in a country hotel, leaving word that he was to be called for an early train. Next morning he was roused from a sweet sleep by a violent knocking at the door. "Who’s there?" "Are you the gentleman that was to be called for the 5:15 train?" "Yes; all right." "Then you can go to sleep again, sir. The train’s gone."

The Vatican is reported in receipt of a handsome windfall in the shape of a legacy of $3,400,000 left to the Pope by Baron Lilien- thal, an eccentric banker of Jewish origin.

The American colony of London have decided to present a testimonial to Henry M. Stanley on his arrival. The testimonial will be an electro-silver shield, having the coat of arms of the United States for its center, around which will be grouped panels bearing representations of incidents in the explorer’s career.
CINCINNATI NEWS.

Joe Boyd, Jr., is recovering from a severe attack of whooping cough.

For fear of all kinds, hay from 60 to 90 cents, per hundred, call at Vance and Caylor's.

Col. H. H. Sage, of South Williams Street, is very sick with pneumonia.

Mr. Shaw, colored, residing along the railroad between Hawthorne and laxter streets, died last night with La Grippe.

Mr. William Gustin, of Franklin, is visiting his cousin, Mr. J. E. Milkenberger, of Barnet street.

Mr. C. Baker, of south Broadway, has re-bought the grocer of Mr. Hutterbaugh, corner of Fifth and Mound.

Mr. James Staller, of Hartford street, Brownstown, was killed last night in the railroad wreck in the suburbs of Cincinnati.

Mr. Fredrick Swope, of South Broadway, is going to move to to-day.

One of our young correspondents sent in the following particulars: "Fred Towe is just returning from the reeking influence, in cold weather. Too much natural gas about here for him."

Thirteen chickens were stolen from the coop of Mr. E. W. Nicholas, who resides on North Williams street on Wednesday night.

Dariel Davieisberger, of South Williams street, expects to move to the residence now occupied by Fred Swope, on South Broadway, the 1st of April.

Misses Hazel Morris, of sixth street, is ill.

Mr. Norris, of Dudley street, is ill.

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Mr. McCabe and family, of El Dorado, has moved to Barnet street.

Morris Woolhull has bought his brother's share in the Woodhill carriage works, on West Fifth street.

Mrs. Miller and son Robert, of South Williams street, are able to be around again.

Mr. Tom Gaddis, of North Summit street, left Wednesday night for an eastern trip.

Mrs. John Hawthorne paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. Adam Elor, in Madison town, last Tuesday.

Misses Minnie and Alice S. Mace, of West Third street, have been sick with measles.

Mr. A. V. Henry has been infected with malaria from the West Side to East Third street.

Mr. C. F. Sufasse has been very sick this week, being confined to his house with influenza.

Charles Bentley, a shoemaker from Dayton View, has opened up a shop next door to the News office.

Miss Helen B. Burns, teacher at the Seventh District was detained from school several days this week with influenza.

Mrs. Clemmer is going to make a double house out of the dwelling house formerly occupied by Mr. A. Vierboke, on West Third street.

An object of admiration—Howard Heron's whiskers, which shine like the stars on a cloudy night.

The suit for the possession of the United Brethren Publishing House has been set for trial in the court of Common Pleas, on February 18.

Last Monday afternoon the glass in the front door of the News office was broken by being smashed by the wind.

Miss Maggie Deninga, of Greenview, Ohio, and Miss Bellie of Georganza, were visiting Misses Hattie and Lotie Davison, of South Williams street, the fore part of the week.

Chancellor Cobert has brought suit against the United Brethren Publishing House for $10,000 damages, for injuries received by falling through the elevator shaft, last July.

The Misses Kate Dodd and Jennie Stannont, of the Acolyts for the insane, left Sunday night to attend the Inauguration of Governor Campbell and to visit friends in Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Painter, of West Dakota street, has suffered a stroke of paralysis this week.

She visited a daughter in the East End, and just after her arrival at her home, she suffered a slight stroke on the left side of her head.

The wind last Sunday night was so strong as to cross the telegraph wires, making communication almost impossible the next day. On Fifth street, just west of summit, a large tree was blown across the street car track, and hed to be cut away before the cars could pass.

A meeting will be held at the German Baptist church, corner of Fifth and College streets, to-day at 12 o'clock, to see what can be done toward raising a fund to secure the location of a proposed new German Baptist College. The committee on location will meet at the church, Saturday, February 1, to decide the location. Dayton will make an effort to secure its boon.

J. E. Sipple, to the firm of Vance & Caylor, has got onto a new and very ingenious way of quieting the irritated customers, by complaining of his not delivering goods on time. He steps behind the candy case, and inquires what kind they would like. Of course this brings a smile to the customer's face, and Mr. Vance is freed from a scolding.

The wreck last night near Cincinnati, was indeed a sad one, in which Brownstown lost the loss of one of its citizens. About seven o'clock last night, the vestibule express dashed into the rear end of the accommodation train, pulling the cars in a heap and setting them on fire. The Cincinnati fire department was summoned, and charging him with horse-stealing. The number of injured is not yet positively known, but already five of the injured have died, among those, over to the Common Pleas Court in the sum of $500.

Joseph Kistell got on a drunk Tuesday afternoon, and became extremely abusive, finding no one with whom to combat, he tackled an old gentlemen on Sixth street. Officer Stuller just then appeared, and arrested him under a struggle, during which the officer knocked Kistell down several times with his club. Aided by Officer Grauer, he took the man by force to the Station House.

Wednesday morning, during the short absence of its owner, a horse, belonging to W errick, the baker, ran away out Third street, causing much excitement among its owners. Many attempted to stop the horse, but their efforts only increased the horse's speed. When it got out to the gas office it attempted to run between a horse and the wagon to which it was hitched. The result was the wagon was Mikky dammaged, and the runaway horse got on the pavement, and fell, turning the wagon, filled with all the good things from the kitchen. The good cheer was enjoyed by those who passed by.
Business Losses.

Two and one-half Per Cent. of Your Receipts

Lost by Insubstantial Lucrums in Your System of Conducting Business.

A Practical Talk.

Our office, like many others in the State, is at present in a state of waste and depredation. Storekeepers are on the lookout for thievery, and the workmen are on the lookout for thievery. The workmen are expected to report any suspicion of crime, but the storekeepers are expected to report any suspicion of theft. The old saying that "a thief in thine own house is a greater thief than an intruder" is a truism, although the word "thief" is defined as a dishonest person who steals from a person in a position of trust.

Some of our readers will say, "We do not lose any thing that way!"

Dear, confident friend, "It is dangerous to be safe." If you do a business, you make an allowance for bad debts as regularly, for insurance, for store, or clerk theft, as has been demonstrated, the retail storekeeper loses as much by forgetting to charge his customer as he loses by losing his inventory.

William H. Baker, the author of some of the best retail storekeeping ever written, says, "Don't dump your cash in a safe or vault unless you are sure of the contents. And take down in cash on hand, showing how much it contains." If you do so, there is no need of your telling your storekeeper what you do.

You will save money from the very first. You will avoid all mistakes in charging and figuring your accounts, and you will lose money from full stock. It is a wise plan. We will tell you what to do.

The storekeeper uses the National Cash Register machine. It is an automatic cash register. It saves more than a good watch can save for your business. It does the work of a watch and looks after your accounts as well as cash. It can be opened by one hand at any time, at any moment, and any place.

The RECORD OF THE DAY'S WORK READ.

The wheel of every transaction mechanically, so to say, as the earth turns. All sales are kept on record forever at any time. It never forgets, never tires, never gets tired. You do not need these records in the least. It is a machine that is precisely true in every detail. It is a machine that has been in use for more than a hundred years. It is a machine that has been in use for more than a hundred years. It is a machine that has been in use for more than a hundred years.

What is it Called? It is the now famous National Cash Register of Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

What does it Do? It records all your cash sales sixty times quicker than the average bookkeeper. It will not only record Credit Sales but it will record Credit Sales, something which all storekeepers and clerks are liable to forget.

Inspirer of

M. J. GILBERT, Resident Agent.

217 N. BROADWAY.

NEW YORK.

GENERAL NEWS.

Grandmother Grisemore, one of the oldest inhabitants of this part of the State, died of influenza, at Lewistown, on Monday, 73rd inst., aged 95 years.

Mrs. De Mote, mother of Prof. F. M. De Mote, of Lewisburg, O., was buried on Monday, 1st inst., at that place. Death due to influenza.

An official decree in Brazil just promulgated precludes the separation of church and state, guarantees religious liberty equally and continues the life stipends granted under the monarchy.

The year's immigration is 65,000 from Ireland and 243,000 from the whole of Great Britain. There is a large falling off in the movement to the United States, Canada, and Australia, and an increase in the immigration to other places.

Late reports assert the truthfulness of the reports concerning the meteorological condition of the Caspian region. It is undoubtedly true, and those nearest find it difficult to gain access to the coast for the purpose of obtaining his signature to documents.

First Assistant-Postmaster-General, to the effect that the notices, which the Register is advocating high license for Iowa, has decided to resign the office of Assistant Postmaster-General, and return to journalism.

The formal notice for a new trial in the case of the four convicted Cincinnati suspects, Burke, Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Lumas, was filed in the Criminal Court of Cook County, Monday, and argument on the motion is set for Tuesday.

Forty three reasons are given why the new trial should be granted.

Last Monday the inauguration of the Governor Campbell took place at Columbus, at which the attendance was unprecedented in the history of Ohio. After taking the oath of office, the Governor delivered a long speech, recommending a number of good reforms to the consideration of the people, among which was the Australian ballot system.

Tuesday evening, Daniel Davis, a colored man, residing near Springfield, Ohio, was shot and killed by John Jones, also colored. Jones had formerly boarded at Davis' house, and on Thursday evening entered Davis' house, drank, and began quarreling with Davis' mother. Soon he turned to Dan, and after a short altercation with him, pulled out a revolver and shot him, Jones esacped to the woods, and has not yet been found.

Reports from Idaho pronounce the snow storms to be unusually great, and the snow to be deeper than the houses to the depth of fifteen feet.

FULL LINE OF GROCERIES always on hand, and as cheap as the cheapest at

N. M. HULL

316 South Broadway.

The Peoples Laundry

the place to take your work to get it done in first-class style. Work called for and delivered free Lace Curtains nearly done.

J. R. Blagg & Co.

1231 West Third St.

Ladies and Gent's

SHOES

made to order. Repairing neatly done.

CHAS. BENZ

2120 West Third St.

JOHN WINTER

DEALER IN

Fresh and Smoked MEATS.

Choice meats a specialty.

7 South Broadway

W. O. HORRELL,

THE LEADING

GROCER & BUTCHER.

Cor. Dale and Main unexcelled.

Central Market Stall No. 2

BUY YOUR

Umbrellas, Parasols and Canes

direct from the manufacturers, and save the retailer's profit.

Repairing and covering of Umbrellas and Parasols done at very low prices.

A. CAPPILL'S

121 EAST FIFTH ST.

Postage Stamps.

Postage stamps can be obtained

in lots of 100 at the News office.

B. SAMPLES

DENTAL PARLOR

S. E. Cor. Main and Second.

Dayton, Ohio.

Subscribe for the News three months for twenty cents.
the boy senseless and covered with blood, but a month's good nursing made him all right again.

W. O. HORRELL,
THE LEADING
GROCER &
BUTCHER,
Cor. Dale and Monumental Avenues,
Central Market Stall No. 2.

BUY YOUR
Umbrellas, Parasols and Canes
direct from the factory, and save
the retailer's profit.

Repairing and covering of Umbrellas and Parasols done
at very low prices.

A. CAPPEL'S
121 EAST FIFTH ST.

Postage Stamps.
Postage stamps can be obtained
in lots of 100 at the News office.

B. SAMPLES
DEUTAL PARLOR,
S. E. Cor. Main and Second.
Dayton, Ohio.

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BUFFALO-SHOOTING
fully portrayed in
narrative, extracted
from the Sporting Maga-

zine. With a

hunting

a

his companions, had

the buffalo. When he disappeared in a
thick jungle. When Taylor joined him he was busily employed,
with the assistance of his servant and
some fifty volunteers, in trac-
ing the buffalo through the jungle,
sometimes by his hoof, and some-
times by his footmarks.

After following the trail for
about a mile, we came to a tree
and bush house, which rose like a
wall, impervious to anything but
a fire or a buffalo. But a native
in a tree called out that he could
see the buffalo, and that it must
be the buffalo.

I pushed my horse through the
narrow path, and had just entered
the open space when I was charg-
ed furiously from the opposite
side. My horse's nerves could not
stand the charge, and he dashed back
through the path at the top of
his speed. In his terrified fright, he
struck his knees against a concealed
stump, rolled head over heels,
and left me directly in the path of
the buffalo, who was then perhaps
fifteen paces in my rear.

A second sufficed to put me
on my legs, and I made a dash toward
the side jungle. At the same mo-
 ment Taylor very gallantly push-
ed one horse between me and the
foe, as he came on.

Under ordinary circumstances
this bold act would probably have
secured Taylor his life, but it would
have been at the expense of Taylor
and his horse; and, providentially,
we were both on the infiltrated
animals. I had stopped
one of his previous charges by a
ball in the right eye,—and though
he passed within a yard of Taylor,
he did not see him; but, with head
down, held on his course at the
boy, whose paralyzed with
fear refused to move away. To
say that they were separated would
be a poor idea of what happened.

Horse and man were lifted from
the ground and thrown forward in a
heap, the buffalo going at them
as they lay. Fortunately, the boy
was stunned only the full, and lay
flat on his back, so that all the
efforts of the buffalo to get his
horn into or under him failed.

The furious brute hunted him with
his forehead, and drove the body
a boat the ground as if it had been
a bundle of rags.

When I saw him smashing the
boy, I ran back for my gun, but
before I could find it the buffalo,
thinking he had settled his victim,
dashed over the body and dis-
appeared in the jungle. We
found