West Side News, January 18, 1890

Orville Wright

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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 move­able type only was used. In the large central hall of the temple were placed about twenty ordinal­ly 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—a writer. The form 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 the smooth block out a sheet at a time, and the characters were transferred from the block to the paper. The printer 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 printer who brings 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 Horace Porter, in the Century. A dozen facts will occur to any reader illustrative of the fact—the woman who 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 several anecdotes which sup­port his assertion:

A locomotive engineer, whose “nerve,” caused him to be selected when a fast special was to be sent out, was afraid to go upstairs alone in the dark. Yet this man’s courage had been repeatedly dis­played in appalling accidents.

During three years of fighting, an officer gained a reputation for marvelous courage by his indiffer­ence to shot and shell. Ascend­ing a Southern river on a steamboat, he was so afraid of torpedoes that he put on several life-pre­servers, and remained at the stern of the boat, ready to jump into the water at the first sign of dan­ger.

Another officer of tried courage dared not encounter a cow, or an ox. Whenever a drove of com­misary’s cattle were met on the road, he would put a fence bet­ween them and himself. In his childhood he had been tossed by a cow, and the terrifying effect of the shock never left him.

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 exittance and companionship; but it disappeared when he was compelled to stand alone and wait.

Two general officers, mentioned by General Porter, showed mar­velous “nerve” in battle. They were fearless under fire, and that, too, in spite of nauses, which made them “sufficiently ill.” Any one of our leaders who has been sick and suffered from a sick headache, will appreciate the tremendous will-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. 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 Lilien­thal, an eccentric banker of Ger­man origin.

The American colony of London has decided to present a testi­mony 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.
A Clothing House.

There are rumors afloat that certain parties are talking of starting a clothing store on the West Side, and are looking for a suitable location for their enterprise. There are many good rooms on the West Side, which would make good locations for such purposes, and it is to be hoped that one will be chosen, and a store started. We are greatly in need of such a store, having at present to go to the east of the river for such goods. If the West Side people would give all their patronage to such an enterprise it would soon be able to show as large and successful a clothing house as can be found in Dayton.

LOCAL NEWS.

Ask for Browns Tar Soap.

Go to Francisco's for drugs.

If you want good groceries go to Vance & Caylor's S. Broadway.

Nat. Elyias, of South William street, is on the sick list.

The contractor for the grading of Fifth street has begun his work.

Mr. Wolf, of South Broadway, is ill.

Mr. Norris, of Dudley street, is building a cottage house for a residence.

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

Morris Woodall has bought his brother's share in the Woodhull 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 Ely, in Madison for two days last Tuesday.

Misses Manie and Alice S. Buie, of West Third street, have been sick with measles.

Mr. A. Vierbome has removed his home and business from the West Side to East Third street.

Lilly Price, of Dale avenue, has just recovered from a severe attack of malaria.

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

For fear of all kinds, hay from 60 to 80 cts. 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 Hamilton and Luxter streets, died last night with La Grippe.

Mr. William Gustin, of Frankling, is visiting his cousin, Mr. J. E. Millerenberger, of Barnet street.

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

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

Mr. Fredrick Swepe, of South Broadway, is going to move to the suburbs.

Too much natural gas about for him here.

Thirteen chickens were stolen from the coop of E. W. Nicho­ las, who resides on North William street, Wednesday night.

Daniel Davidson, of South Williams street, expects to move to the residence now occupied by Fred Swepe, on South Broadway, the 1st of April.

One of your young correspondents sent in the following per­ sons: "Fred Tovey is just returning from the raving influenza; says "Mr. Hoover has got the meals."

Mrs. W. J. Ellis was called by telegram, this noon, to the bedside of her mother, who lies critically ill at her home in West So­ nor, Ohio.

Mr. George Rentz, president of the board of County Infirmary directors, will move to his residence 339 William street, about the first of April.

Mr. Charles Frey, of South William street, who has been sick for some time, is able to be out again.

Fred Williamson, of South Broadway, is sick with the measles.

Mrs. W. G. Rowe, of South Broadway, is still seriously ill.

Mrs. Reed, who is stopping at A. D. Hoffman's, on West Third street, is on the sick list.

The high, wind last Monday morning blew the People's Laun­ dry sign through the glass of their door causing damages to the amount of three dollars. The loss, however, does not stop the laun­ dry from doing first-class work.

Mrs. Jones-Manning, who was taken with a severe stroke of palsy seven days ago, now lies in critical condition, at the home of her mistress Mr. Chadwick, of East Third street. She is unable to speak and can scarcely move her head.

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

Charles Bentz, 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. Clemen is going to make a double house out of the dwelling house formerly occupied by Mr. A. Vierbome, on West Third street.

As an object of admiration—Howard Herr's whiskeys, which shine like the stars on a cloudy night.

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

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

Miss Maggie Deninger, of Greenville, Ohio, and Miss Beside of Gentrytown, were visiting Misses Hattie and Lottie Davi­ sion, of South Williams street, the fore part of the week.

Charence Culbert has brought suit against the United Brethren Publishing House for $8,000 damages, for injuries received by fall­ ing through the elevator shaft, last July.

The Misses Kate Dodd and Jenni­ nis Stranton, of the Axyan for the insane, left Sunday night to attend the Inauguration of Gov­ ernor 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 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 had to be cut away before the cars could pass.

A meeting will be held at the German Baptist church, corner of Third and College streets, to-morrow at 5 o'clock.

Finding no one other than with whom to combat, he tackled an old gend­ man on Sixth street. Officer Stoddler just then appeared, and attempted to put the man under arrest. A struggle ensued, during which the officer knocked Kistell down several times with his club. Aided by Officer Granser, he took the man by force to the Station House.

Wednesday morning, during the short absence of its owner, a horse, belonging to Weyrick, the baker, ran away out Third street, causing much excitement along its course. 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 that the wagon was badly damaged. The runaway horse got on the pavement, and fell, turning the wagon, filled with all the good things from the store, including a cool box of beer. Fortunate it was that no one was injured by what passed by.
**Business Losses.**

Two and One-half Per Cent. of Your Receipts

Lost by Disenfranchised Leaders in Your System of Conducting Business.

A Practical Talk.

Only one in five is immune from seaweed and depreciation of stock. These every stockkeeper knows, and because he is not cut out for this in a large measure prevents him from getting his stock. The dangerous leaks are the unexpected ones, and the worst of these—those because commonly unassociated—are the failures to charge credit sales, mistakes in making change, and the failure to charge the proper amount with bills taken out of the till. Some of our readers will say, "We do not lose anything that way!"

Dear, confident friend, "it is dangerous to be safe." If you do a credit business you make an allowance for bad debts as regularly as for insurance, taxes, or clerk hire. It has been demonstrated that the retail stockkeeper loses as much by forgetting to charge credit sales as he loses by bad debts, and as it is very probable that the latter will be charged, it is a lot to trust with the former.

**CLARENCE:**

The safe business man and failure to charge credit payments equal those resulting from leakage and waste of stock.

William H. Maker, the author of some of the best books on the marketing end of the trade, has written, "Don't dump your cash in an unwatched safe, and you will have no trouble knowing how much it contains." If you do business in that way,

YOU WILL LOSE MONEY

from the very beginning, and you will lose by change and forgotten payments. And no matter what the opinion of others you use, you will lose money from full false and you will lose money from full false and you will lose money from full false and you will lose money from full false.

We will now ask you what to do.

The National Cash Register is the one. It is the one in which your money is safe. It is a safe that can be used for cash or for credit sales, as well as cash. It can be opened, by having a key, at any moment, and the

**RECORD OF THE DAY'S WORK MADE.

The wheels are every transaction mechanically, so as to make the key and key at any time. It never fails, never is tired, never gets worn. If you run an exclusively cash business, it is simply invariable, and will save you six months, if not every six months. If you have a mixed trade, you can make right sales in three to five per cent. of gross sales in the business, in a mixed trade in America, and a larger per cent. in any other. —American Stockkeeper.

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

What does it Do? It registers every cash sale fifty times quicker than the bookkeeper will make the record Cash Sale but it will record Credit Sales, something which all storekeepers and clerks are liable to forget.

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Choice meats a specialty.

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

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in lots of 100 at the News office.

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

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Umbrellas, Parasols and
Cane,
direct from the factory, and save
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Repairing and covering of Umbrella
and Parasol done
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