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JOURNEYMAN PRINTER.

An address delivered yesterday before the Indian Territory Editorial Press Association at Vinita, by Major A. M. Dawson, Editor of the Chickasha Daily and Weekly Express.

The lever that moves the world today is the same that moved it four centuries ago—except that it has taken to itself the shape and form of the work of God, a cylindrical form, and moves with the rapidity of the eternal spheres—moving as the world moves, faster and always in the advance—firing the mind of man to greater deeds, to nobler and greater things and to his higher aspirations, laying foundations deep, and erecting superstructures that shall last for all time.

When the printer left behind the Ramage press and took up the Washington and Franklin it was a great step onward, only to be impelled onward by the Cambell and its kindred, and again onward by the cylinder press, until today it has reached a speed and precision in the web perfecting that would frighten the ghost of Franklin, and cause a smile of envy to flit over the brow of the great inventors of the first cylinders, and the end is not yet. The press as the leader, must still advance, and all the know arts must become its servitor, and as fast as claimed from the earth, the air, or the clouds must be chained to its chariot that its speed may be accelerated and its usefulness extended.

When I say the press, it carries with it all that belongs to the art of printing—the press itself being only the medium through which to express itself. The press in the general term of today, means the newspaper, and the "power behind the throne" of the newspaper is the editor, and of him I would speak and particularly of the so-called country editor, a man who by a custom of so long standing that the memory of man running not to the contrary, is the poorest of the poor. A veritable pack-horse that all may ride who dare to mount. A man who does more than any other to build up the community he lives in, and

generally gets less pay for the labor. He is, by common consent, a twin brother of the circuit rider, and together they pioneer the wilds, the one educating the mind, the other the morals, and each getting the same—a bare living while here, and the hope of a bright reward of "well done" in the hereafter.

I lay no claim to being better versed in the business than my fellows, but that perchance I may waken someone who will take issue and by the rubbing becomes brighter. If I could instruct this body how to make an editor's life easier and his purse heavier I should think I was a philanthropist, and if I could teach how to run a fourteen hundred newspaper on a seven hundred dollar income I should claim a pension.

A Journal printer, as a rule, is a devil incarnate to spend money. Accustomed to good wages he spend with a lavish hand, taking no heed of today nor caring for the morrow. "Sufficient to the day are the evils thereof," is one Bible precept that meets his hearty approval. With this one idea inflating his brain, he spares nothing to ventilate it, and even the "devil" soon imbibes the same notion, and it is carried into effect through the modest country office in which he may have found lodgment for a short time. The economical editor may fume and fret, and see his white paper used for the purposes that old would answer, his leads, rules and slugs cut when pieces of galore are laying around; his presses and type injured and broken through the sheerest carelessness, coupled with a declaration that the press was of no account, anyway, and never was, while he gives the gratuitous information that such and such an office is one that a man can be proud of. A type is broken to same time in correction, or a space is bent to justify a line, without a thought of the expense or the slovenliness of the habit.

The time taken to do a certain piece of work is never reckoned by the price of the jour's wages, and whether the office gets a profit or not never enters the calculation. He works by the week, and many of them think or act upon the theory that as long as the proceeds amount to that he has earned enough, and should the receipts be more than his wages he is ready to strike for the balance. Not that a jour is always a careless or slovenly fellow who slights his work, for most of them are painstaking degree—taking great pains

to absorb about two dollars worth of time on every dollars worth of time on every dollar and half job.

In the average printing office no heed is taken of the outley of the concern so long as the income meets the drain, until the crash comes in and the dull times, and slack business, then the moral of what "might have been" is the only consolation for ruined hopes, a fallen business and a large indebtedness. Poverty and failure in the printing business are too frequent, and generally caused by extravagance, and a desire to live an ornamental as well as useful life. Any well regulated and well managed country newspaper office will afford its editor a good living, with many luxuries of life. There is probably no occupation that affords so much revenue for the amount of capital invested as a country printing office, nor that affords a better stepping stone to higher and more lofty aspirations. Any man with a good outfit, has an assured income in almost any community, and with proper industry, economy and perseverance can make a success.

Newspaper work has become a recognized necessity, advertising commodity of trade that bears a market value. Our space is our stock in trade, and it has a value in every market filled with a description of wares and merchandise, the official statement of a county, or the pleas of a politician, and all are willing to buy when in need of the goods, but the goods must be suited to the market, properly displayed, readily shown and marked at fair profits, orders promptly filled neatly executed. While the metropolitan newspaper with its fast presses fast trains, electric telegraphs and telephones, its ocean cables and type-setting machines, leads the van, the country press follows so closely behind that it manages to keep step to the music furnished by the band, and while the city editor may be able to predict the course of the ship of state, or perhaps dictate the schedule; while he may make or unmake statement, and name presidents; may build or tumble down empires, he would be rash indeed, who would take a course not sanctioned by his brethren of the country press.

While the one may wield a force to be feared with higher powers, the other goes home to the people and fills a sphere equally as important.

The calling is a noble one and becomes more elevated as we elec

Want Column

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The editor is expected to string out an eulogy over the dead citizen, giving him a character of which he might have been proud were he alive to read it, and while his heirs read it with delight, they fail to remember the labor it cost to write it, or the cost of money to put it in type, and the cost of paper on which to print it. Away with such unbusinesslike methods. The lawyer, the doctor, and the preacher get their pay—is your labor and brain worth less?

The Indian Territory Press Association may be young in years, weak in its influence, and lacking in prestige, but let it be aggressive and show to the press of the world, to the people of its sphere, that it is progressive and will stand for its rights. Unity of action makes effective work, and organization fosters a feeling between editors that can but result in good, not only to them but to the country at large, and with this end in view let us hope that by the next meeting we may see enrolled upon our membership the name of every editor in the Indian Territory, and that action will unity and progression, demanding our own in every particular.

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