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fidence. People demand a good deal of newspapers and newspaper men.

A physician may be as ignorant as a mule and as regardless of human misery, and yet if he has graduated from a regular school and has not advertised his pretensions in a newspaper he may go about the community respected by his brethren, looking wise and making money out of credulous patients. Not so with the editor. If he is ignorant, ill-natured and hypocritical his brethren will expose him before the sun goes down.

A physician may lose a patient by neglect or incompetency. The physician is safe. Dead men tell no tales. When an editor kills a politician or fails to save his life, it is cast into his teeth until he wishes he had never heard of him.

The preacher may brave the antagonisms of his synod, or conference, or presbytery, or hierarchy and suffer only the easy death of a heretic, which is in these days followed by a resurrection in a new church with a better salary. But if an editor bolts his party he loses subscribers, friends and influence.

The physician who calls up a reporter when he has performed a remarkable cure and asks him to give him a notice; the lawyer who goes away from the city to plead a case in a country justice court and leaves a note to the effect that he is out of the city on important legal business; the preacher who sends around an abstract of his very dull sermon upon the evils of Sunday newspaper for the Monday edition; the young blood who calls to beg that a shooting scrape in which he was involved shall be suppressed, and the hundred other people who continually drop in on the editor for a puff for themselves or to induce the paper to "roast" somebody else, are probably the persons who will declaim most bitterly against the evils of an unbridled press. The fact is, that the newspaper of today is an improvement upon its predecessor. There is room for a further advance and doubtless the press will keep a length ahead of the community.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Alde's Cathedral—2nd Sunday after Christmas—7 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Pule Kakabiaka; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 3:30 p. m. Pule Abiabi; 7:30 p. m. Evensong and Sermon.

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