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## THE TELEGRAPH EDITOR.

AN IMPORTANT NEWSPAPER ATTACHE

Personal Experiences of One Who Knows How it is Himself—A Genius Who is Rarely Appreciated.

John J. Flinn in American Journalist.

It is now something like fourteen years since I prepared my first sheet of copy for that palladium of human thought, that conservator of human progress and that champion of human rights—the great American daily press. From that evil hour to the present writing—fate, fortune and circumstances, over which I could not by any possibility have the slightest control, have placed me in almost every position known to the editorial department of of a newspaper. I have "done" fire, police, sporting, political, legislative, and legal reporting. I have rewritten, condensed, padded, amplified and headed. I have been city editor, telegraph editor, dramatic editor, sporting editor, religious editor, managing editor, and—yes, once, glory, of glories! I have been *the* editor.

My experience, I am aware, does not cover many years. There are hundreds of newspaper writers at their desks now who were veterans in the service ere I began. And yet it is possible that I may have observed some things, some changes, some peculiarities during the brief period of my connection with this business, or profession, or whatever you are pleased to call it, which will prove interesting if not instructive.

I am not able to tell you why the telegraph editor arose before my vision the moment you asked me to contribute something to your excellent magazine. But he did, and he has remained there ever since. Looking down the long corridors of memory I can see him leaning over the shabbiest and most uncomfortable table in the office, round-shouldered and prematurely gray, struggling with the associated press report and damning the operator. One of the highest privileges as well as one of the most prized prerogatives of the telegraph editors position is his unquestioned and unassailable right to damn the operator at all times and under all circumstances. I can see him with a sheet of "special" report before him, under the glare and heat of the midnight burner, filling in the "the's" the "and's" the "a's" and "of's" and as I watch him, his pencil stops and obstinately refuses to go on. He moves nervously in his rickety chair; he scratches his ear with the point of his lead-pencil; he holds the dispatch up to the light; he reads the preceeding sentence over again—

"At 11 o'clock to-night flames were discovered from the fourth floor of the large stone building, 418 Thomas street —."

That reads all right. This is what slightly disturbs him:—

"Fire dept promptly hand when citizens extinguished fireman McGrew fell from ladder left arm broken girl crushed falling sky-light supposed originated detective flue. Nothing describe anguish of mother boy hurt loss trivial now awaiting identification morgue—"

I can see him as he straightens out this tangle, and I hear his muttered execrations, as they fall in a perfect avalanche upon the head of—no, not the operator—the correspondent. Poor, lonesome, obscure buried-out of sight telegraph editor! I am sorry for him. His life is a hard one even on the best of papers; on the average paper it is one of tiresome, thankless, endless drudgery. No one appreciates or values his work, for no one knows him. He enters the office at dusk, goes home at day break and sleeps during the busiest and best hours of the twenty-four. Although he has it within his power every night to display men into celebrity or to condense them into oblivion, nobody cultivates his acquaintance. Politicians who owe him—ah, so much!—pass by him without a word or sign of recognition and clasp the city editor's hand warmly. When others are invited out to look at the beautiful stars, he is not among the fortunate one. When cigars are sent up to the office, he is lucky if he can secure the empty box to keep his tobacco in. Nobody praises his work. The public has a vague idea that all the subheads as well as all the display heads, over which he has toiled until his brain swims, come by telegraph and go directly to the printer. Poor fellow! I am sorry for him. My heart goes out for him, for I was once a telegraph editor myself.

And I was a telegraph editor in the days when our paper didn't have the associated press franchise. It was then the *Globe*—it is now the *Globe Democrat*. It had considerable trouble in those days to find telegraphic news enough to fill the six columns of its first page. It has considerable trouble in these days to find room enough for its telegraphic news on five pages. But telegraph editing when there is a supply of telegraph matter constantly pouring in is one thing, and telegraph editing when there is no telegraph, as was frequently the case in the old *Globe* office when the solitary and invalid Pacific and Atlantic wire was down, is another. My understanding when I entered upon the duties of telegraph editor in the *Globe* office was, that I could safely bet upon the Pacific and Atlantic line being down seven nights a week. "If you make your calculations on this basis," said Mr. McCullagh, as he engaged me, "you will be prepared for emergencies. Now, whether the line is up or down, working, crossed or grounded, we want about six columns of interesting, newsy and spicy telegraphic matter from all parts of the civilized universe. Are you capable of furnishing it?"

I modestly replied that I would try my hand at it.

"All right then," said Mr. Cullagh. "They are short of first page matter up stairs. Sit down and wire me about 1000 words from New Orleans on the Virginius Outrage."

It was a dull morning in St. Louis from that time on when the *Globe* didn't contain expensive telegrams from New Orleans, Washington, New York, Havana and even Madrid on the Captain Fry outrage. We had to have telegrams from other points, of course, but when one has got his grape-vine system in working order but little difficulty is experienced in reaching out after miscellaneous news. A half column of appalling accidents may be easily collected, for instance, by locating the scenes in the extreme northeastern or northwestern end of some sparsely-inhabited county, where your paper doesn't circulate and where there is nobody living who will take interest enough in the matter to write a contradiction of the story to your contemptible contemporary. What is more simple than to furnish a couple of columns of these:

A SHOCKING DEATH.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 6.—News has reached here of a shocking accident which has just occurred near the centre of Mclain county. A farmer named Gibson and his three boys were grinding sugar cane when the clothing of the old man became entangled in the cylinder. He was drawn in between them before the horses could be stopped, and his body was frightfully mangled. He died shortly afterward. Gibson had but recently moved into the county and was a comparative stranger.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE REVOLVER.

SULLIVAN GULCH, Col., September 6.—Ed. Ransom and Canada Bill, two mountain roughs, got into an altercation in a bar room here to-day, when Ransom pulled a revolver and fired, killing Canada Bill on the spot. Ransom is threatened by the vigilantes.

A SAD AFFAIR.

BATON ROUGE La., September 10.—Thirty-five miles northwest of here, in the small village of St. Francis, two boys were killed this afternoon by the explosion of a saw-mill boiler. Their names have not been learned by your correspondent.

These will serve to illustrate. I ought to state that the *Globe* was paying heavily in those days for a report which was seldom received, and, if my memory serves me right, a tariff of a four cents per word was charged by the Western Union upon all specials for that office. Every effort was made to get the news but without avail, until at length, after a bitter fight, the paper secured the press dispatches by absorbing a German daily, and with them a reduction of the tariff on specials.

I have been employed on other papers since, when it was necessary to collect "Jim Crow" dispatches occasionally, but the backs of the old monopoly has long ago been broken, and no paper need suffer for telegraph facilities now. With the increase of facilities the demand for amplifiers has decreased, and the telegraph editor of the present time is occupied during the long hours of the night, not so much in padding as in condensing the news.

### A HORRIBLE CRIME.

A Jealous Husband Cuts His Young Wife's Throat.

One of the most shocking tragedies that has occurred in the Schuylkill countyregion in a long time was enacted on the top of the Mahonoy Mountain, between this place and Ringtown, at dusk on Tuesday evening. John Osenbach, a man about 27 years of age, and his wife, Sarah, aged 19, were on their way to Shenandoah, when her husband, who had been jealous of his wife for some time, deliberately cut her throat.

Osenbach and his wife were married four years ago, but never lived happily, owing to the jealous disposition of the former. They had been separated for about a year. Yesterday Osenbach met his wife and asked her to go to the Catawissa Valley with him to-day. She went and worked all day in a field picking potatoes. On the way home he asked her for a kiss and, when he embraced her, he pulled back her head and deliberately cut her throat.

Osenbach took to the woods and the woman ran into Shenandoah and fell exhausted on the street. Dr. Stroup sewed up the wound, but the woman cannot live until morning.

### An Intelligent Dog.

Waterford township, Erie county, has a case of dumb brute intelligence which is quite remarkable. A few days ago Mrs. William M. Quay, while out riding, had with her a little son of a neighbor, S. M. Benn, and her own little daughter. The horse, becoming frightened on a bridge, backed over and, falling into the creek with the buggy and inmates, was drowned. Mrs. Quay was also drowned. A hound dog which had followed the Benn boy sprang in and assisted a passer-by in saving the children and then ran home, and through his whines and demonstrations, led Mr. and Mrs. Benn to the scene of the disaster, where they found their child being resuscitated by kind hands.


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