

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

A. C. HOSMER, Publisher.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A LARGE colony of disappointed home-seekers are to leave Oklahoma for Central America. They expect to work on coffee plantations.

It costs something to go down into the sea if you expect to come up again. The cost of a one-man sea-diving apparatus for a depth of 200 feet is \$675.

The railroads of this country do considerable business and their income is not inconsiderable. The gross earnings of the chief railroads of the country, as presented by Bradstreet's, were \$87,000,000 during May, 1892.

BOLIVIA has suppressed the revolution which recently broke out at Oruro. It was an insignificant affair and was confined to a few of the troops which had been sent from Lopez to quell disorders along the government railroad lines.

A YOUNG lady of Atlantic City took a clergyman to the jail at May's Landing recently and insisted upon being married to Albert Davis, awaiting trial for highway robbery. The sheriff refused to allow the ceremony to be performed.

THE youngest officer in the union army to wear the "double stars" was Gen. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania. He was a colonel of volunteers at 20, and a brevet major-general when but six months past his twenty-second birthday.

MARSHAL MACMAHON will produce his long-expected memoirs in the course of the next sixteen months. They will comprise five volumes, divided into four parts. Each part will deal with one of the four important periods from the African and Crimean campaigns to the presidency of the republic.

SECRETARY TRACY has decided that he will about October 1, send the United States steamer Constellation, the training ship, to Havre and Genoa. The Constellation on her return trip will bring to this country a large collection of works of art of Columbus' time for exhibition at the world's fair.

MARY ANDERSON (Mrs. Navarro) emerged from her retreat in London the other day at the call of charity. At the Catholic bazaar, opened by Lady de Trafford, Mary Anderson, looking as charming as ever, was not only among the guests, but assisted at the stalls and autographed her own portraits to increase the proceeds of the sale of the work, which are to go toward the maintenance of the Catholic schools.

THE many reports from the east giving accounts of excessive heat and its serious results are received with wonder by the people of Colorado. Although the mercury on several occasions has reached 100 deg., no inconvenience is suffered from this temperature and spring overcoats are worn in the evening and during the early morning. Such a thing as illness from over-heat in Colorado is unknown and a case of sunstroke has not been reported in thirty years.

BRAZIL may be called upon to pay indemnity to Uruguay on account of recent depredations by citizens of the republic. A band of republicans from the state of Rio Grande do Sul, in Brazil, invaded Uruguay territory at Mangueiros, sacking the hacienda of Senor Mael and cutting the throat of Juan Castellanos, a federal partisan. Another body of Brazilian republicans, commanded by Gen. Isidoro, also invaded Uruguay, near Mangueiros, and looted many haciendas.

ZACH CHANDLER was one of the staunchest supporters that William McGarran ever had in congress. Mr. Chandler's championship was secured in this way: He came into the lobby of the senate one morning just as McGarran in a fit of anger had knocked down Donn Platt. "If you will come into my office," said Chandler to McGarran, "I will look over your claim. I have always opposed it, heretofore, but since you liked that cuss I think there must be justice in your claim. If there is, I will support it." And he did.

THE United States quartermaster-general's recent historical statement in regard to the national flag has caused some discussion in London. Tracing the original to the Washington coat of arms, a correspondent of the Times writes that "the stars and stripes of the Washington family" can be seen on an old monument in Trinity church. Another traces the stars and stripes on the monuments of Washington's ancestors at Sulgrave, Northamptonshire. Another states that a family of Washingtons, who are descended direct from the patriot's grandfather, still holds a farm at Holyland, Bielefeld, and that a tombstone in the Chester cathedral marks the grave of George Washington's first love. These writers concur in scouting the notion that the United States flag originated in Mrs. Ross' parlor.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER BALLARD, of San Francisco, is the possessor of a rare and curious gold coin, which fell into his hands in California in 1849. It is a Mormon five-dollar piece, and for many years has been employed as a charm or bangle on Mr. Ballard's fob chain. The owner himself was a '49er, and took part in the scenes of the early gold excitement in California. He says that the Mormons, who were among the earliest in the gold fields, returned to Salt Lake with great quantities of the precious yellow dust. Much gold also found its way to Utah through other avenues. Brigham Young, who was at that time running a little government on his own account, established a mint and coined probably \$1,000,000 in five dollar gold pieces. These coins very soon found their way to California and passed current.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Cleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The senate on the 26th confirmed the nomination of George Shiras, Jr., to the supreme court.

PROF. JOHN K. BRADLEY, of Minneapolis, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the presidency of Illinois college, at Jacksonville, caused by the death of Dr. Tanner.

CONGRESSMAN O'NEILL has introduced a bill to regulate payment of wages by contractors for government work.

The president has nominated A. R. Sperry to be minister to Persia.

The supreme court of Michigan has handed down opinions declaring unconstitutional the two acts of the last legislature reappointing the representative and senatorial districts in the state.

MINNESOTA republicans nominated Knute Nelson for governor by acclamation.

GEORGE K. SISTARE, the well known New York broker, who failed with his brother some time ago for a large amount, has committed suicide.

WILLIAM WILSON, who has been traveling as "Sir Edward Cook," is in jail at New York. He first came to grief at Denver, Col., where he got six months.

WYOMING democrats were in convention at Rock Springs. Walter R. Stoll resigned the chairmanship of the state central committee because of the "rustler" element which predominated.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Toledo, O., Commercial has been sold to G. G. Hadley and Elms White.

THE newspaper men of Minneapolis, Minn., are talking about striking for less work and more pay.

LAY CITY, Mich., was visited by a disastrous conflagration on the 25th. There was reported loss of life. The damage run up to \$1,500,000.

AN entire family of nine persons perished in a cloudburst in Marshall county, W. Va.

THE regular troops have been withdrawn from Idaho.

THE barbarity to Private Iams at Homestead, ordered by Col. Streator and approved by his superior officers, aroused great indignation. Strong demands were sent to Gov. Pattison to cashier all the officers concerned.

WHITES and blacks at Irmo, S. C., were reported arming, preparing for a race war.

IN addition to small-pox at Greta, on the boundary of Manitoba, where seven cases are reported, a case is also reported at Morien, and Winnipeg is very apprehensive.

AN abatement of the cholera is reported in several places in Russia.

CAPT. LYNAS, of the Halifax steamer Danara, reports that during a fog at sea a great German three-funnel liner dashed by him, almost scraping his vessel's side, and passed out of sight in the mist. It was a narrow escape.

CLAUDE MERKER, aged 17, was drowned in the natorium at Decatur, Ill.

VAST zinc discoveries have been made on the Ouachita river, near the oil wells, not far from Denison, Tex.

GRASSHOPPERS have destroyed the corn and vegetation of all kinds in Williamson Valley, 10 miles northwest of Prescott, Ariz. They appeared in swarms like in Kansas in 1875. They are the first in Arizona for years.

THE New York Herald offers, as a prize to the person guessing nearest the plurality of the winning presidential candidate, a free trip around the world.

THE result of the hot weather in Iowa has been a phenomenal development of the corn and oat crops. The former now averages much better than at this time one year ago.

POLICEMAN SIEGHEIST, at Dubuque, Ia., shot and instantly killed a man named Schneider. The latter was crazed with liquor and was flourishing a butcher-knife at the time.

TWO men were drowned in two Chicago natoriums almost simultaneously recently.

JAMES SINCLAIR, a brakeman, was mangled to death by the cars at Humble station, near Houston, Tex.

THE continued heavy rains, lasting over two weeks, followed by a drought and excessively hot weather, have seriously damaged the cotton crop in Tennessee.

IN the Sac and Fox country, Ok., Mike Hutka attempted to ride a bucking pony, but was kicked in the head and fatally injured.

A HOOSIER beer trust is forming at Indianapolis. Stock gambling caused Ronald Kennedy to kill Charles H. Page, a well known broker of Philadelphia. Kennedy immediately afterward took his own life.

THE Grand Trunk railway of Canada is to retrench expenditures as far as possible.

THE Hotel Norder, Belding, Mich., was burned. The guests all narrowly escaped.

A STEAM engine boiler used with a wheat threshing machine near Kyle's Station, Butler county, O., burst, killing Ambrose Alexander and Perry Holden and injuring four others.

DURING the naval maneuvers held off Brest, France, a torpedo boat, while steaming at full speed, ran directly up on the ram of one of the ironclads and sank in ten fathoms of water.

EIGHT hundred employees of the Gilkey & Anson Lumber Co., at Merrill, Wis., have struck for ten hours' work instead of eleven at ten hours' pay, which was refused them.

THE two-story frame cooler of the Bruggeman brewery, St. Paul, Minn., collapsed, and three men who were sleeping in the building were buried and one killed.

THE bank of El Reno, Ok., was robbed by two men, who compelled the wife of President Sawyer to hand over \$10,500.

POPOFF and three other conspirators were executed at Sofia for attempting to assassinate Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, some time ago.

A SENSATIONAL feature in the Private Iams' case was brought out when members of the Randall club at Pittsburgh, Pa., announced they would take steps to have Lieut.-Col. Streator expelled from the club.

WASHINGTON NATION'S recent death at Boulogne, France, recalls the Nathan murder mystery of July 20, 1870, at New York. He was son of the murdered man and by some was thought to be concerned.

TWO officers were killed and another seriously wounded by a horse thief named Hurley in escaping from jail at Mount Sterling, Ky., and in the pursuit which followed. Hurley was captured later and was believed to have been lynched.

A REVENUE collector of the Cherokee nation says there are now about 100,000 cattle, 20,000 horses and 15,000 sheep on the strip and that the soldiers have made no attempt to remove any of them.

THE boiler in the shingle mill of Hartnell & Smith, on Otsego lake, near Gaylord, Mich., blew up, killing four men, fatally injuring one other and demolishing the mill.

TWO men were killed and three probably fatally injured by a boiler explosion at a sawmill near Stanley, I. T.

THE tug Concord was sunk in a collision off Chicago and Oscar Page and William Kopper drowned while asleep in the cabin.

TEXAS fever is raging among cattle all over the Indian territory and hundreds of native animals have died. Many farmers are losing every cow they possess.

THE Crane chemical works at Springfield, N. J., blew up. One man was missing.

THERE has been serious trouble with striking mill hands at Merrill, Wis.

CHOLERA is reported to have appeared at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

SIX persons were drowned near Warton, Ont., by a boat upsetting in a sudden squall.

SISON, Cal., was reported in flames. LUMBERMEN have decided to advance prices.

NINE persons were injured by lightning in a storm at Jeffersonville, Ind.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE British war vessel Champion has left Honolulu to seize the Johnson or Cornwallis group of islands in the South Sea. England wants it for a station for her new cable from New Zealand to Honolulu.

It is stated that Chauncey M. Depew has started to Europe for the purpose of influencing Carnegie to agree to an amicable settlement of the Homestead strike.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

OTTO BERO was recently killed by lightning near Oakland. A COMPANY has been incorporated to build a hotel at Hickman.

WORK has been begun on a new \$5,000 schoolhouse at Nehawka. The thermometer registered 104 in the shade at Central City on the 19th.

MRS. MILLER and a hired man were killed by lightning near Hooper the other day.

JOHN KING killed John Germaume at Chaldron the other day while the latter was resisting arrest.

A YOUNG farmer named Hillingsa was struck near Central City on the 19th. He could not survive.

CROPS in Dundly county are reported to be in a flourishing condition. The wheat promises an abundant yield.

FIRE at Chaldron the other day destroyed the Jerry Mahoney Furniture Co.'s store. Loss, \$24,000; insurance, \$19,000.

IDA E. BRIGHT, a pretty stenographer, was found dead in the office of Dr. Noah Corrick at Omaha the other day. The matter was being investigated.

BOB CANWELL, a seven-year-old boy shot and killed his three-year-old sister at Juniata the other day with an old shot gun that was "unloaded."

HARRY MULLEN, 11 years old, was recently drowned in the Missouri river at Omaha. He had gone into the river to swim contrary to the orders of his mother.

SWAN JOHNSON, a Swede in the employ of C. J. Nobes, near York, was severely injured the other morning by being thrown into a barbed wire fence by a horse he was driving.

A BURLINGTON freight train was wrecked at the east end of the Missouri river bridge at Plattsmouth the other morning. Three tramps were killed and twelve cars filled with grain were demolished.

DORA and Mary Wood, aged 14 and 12 years, were drowned while recently bathing in the Elkhorn near Stafford. They were daughters of a farmer. The younger girl got beyond her depth and while her sister was attempting to rescue her both sank.

CHASE COUNTY has harvested as fine a crop of small grain as any one could wish to see. There will be nearly double the amount of wheat raised in that county this year compared with that of last year. Winter wheat and rye is excellent. So with oats, and corn prospects never were better.

THE good rains of the past two weeks have brought the wheat and corn crops out far beyond the expectations of everyone in eastern Perkins county. Farmers count a yield of at least twenty bushels per acre of wheat, and the prospects for corn never were better. The acreage of wheat will be fully twice that of last season.

ABOUT 3 o'clock the other morning some miscreant set fire to the barn of W. M. Stewart, one mile west of Cortland, completely consuming it, together with four sets of harness, a new spring wagon and about \$300 worth of farm machinery. While the family was trying to save what they could from the barn the incendiary ransacked the house and took what money Mr. Stewart had, about \$45.

FIRE at Rising City the other night destroyed five stores causing a loss of \$13,000. The flames broke out in the drug store of Ross & Co., at 11 o'clock and the entire stock of drugs was consumed. The hardware store of C. W. Day was burned, but part of the goods were saved. The millinery store of Miss Newcomer, the brick building belonging to Thielen, of Shelby, and the store of A. P. Day were entirely destroyed.

THE clerk of the state supreme court desires to call the attention of the Nebraska bar to the fact that rule 9 of the court has been amended in two important particulars. In all cases brought into the court upon error or appeal shall furnish the opposite party, or to his attorney, a printed copy of his brief of points, and authorities relied upon at least twenty days prior to the week in which the case shall be entered for hearing. The old rule made the limit fifteen days instead of twenty. The defendant in error or appellee shall furnish his brief within fifteen days instead of ten as under the old rule.

THE governor has issued his proclamation in reference to the constitutional amendments to be voted upon at the coming general election. One of these amendments provides that the three railroad commissioners, to be elected by the people, shall be added to the executive department of the state government. In the event of the adoption of the amendment three commissioners are to be elected in November, 1893. An additional proviso authorizes the governor to appoint three commissioners to serve until their successors are elected and qualified, so that if the amendment is adopted the law will go into effect at once. The other amendment provides that all funds belonging to the state for educational purposes, the interest and income whereof only are to be used, shall be deemed trust funds held by the state, and the state shall supply all losses thereof that may in any manner occur, so that the same shall remain forever inviolate and undiminished, and shall not be invested or loaned except on United States or state securities, or registered county bonds, or registered school district bonds of this state; and such funds shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses.

L. M. HUNTER, of Kansas City, has gotten himself into serious trouble at Beatrice through making a slight draft on a Chicago commission house for \$25. He secured a local indorser and obtained the money from the German National bank. A telegram from Chicago gave the information that he had no credit with the firm in question and the local indorser had to make the amount good. Hunter was arrested and lodged in jail.

JOHN LUNA, a young man of Fremont, who had been married but two weeks, lately attempted suicide because his bride was not as fervent in her devotion to him as he would like her to be.

A DETROIT MIRACLE.

A Great Triumph for Canadian Medical Science.

Particulars of One of the Most Remarkable Cures on Record Described by the Detroit News.—A Story Worth a Careful Perusal.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 29th, 1892.—A case has just come to light here, the particulars of which are published in the Evening News, which will be read with considerable interest by all Canadians, as it records the remarkable achievement of a Canadian medical discovery, which has already, in its own country, won great and enduring fame. At this added triumph there is no doubt the fellow countrymen of the proprietor will rejoice, as it sheds lustre on Canadian science. The story is told by the News as follows:

The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago, furnished the basis of this information—a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it demanded further explanation. It is of sufficient importance to the News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragraph in question:

"C. B. Northrop, for 28 years one of the best known merchants on Woodward avenue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. The disease has always been supposed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be denied to his prey."

Since that time Mr. Northrop has steadily improved, not only in looks, but in condition, till he has regained his old-time strength.

It has been hinted to the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, that this miraculous change had been wrought by a very simple remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When asked about it Mr. Northrop fully verified the state of fact, and not only so, but he had taken pains to inform any one who was suffering in a similar manner when he heard of any such case. Mr. Northrop was enthusiastic at the result in his own case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was a remedy that he had heard of after he had tried everything he could hope to give him relief. He had been in the care of the best physicians who did all they could to alleviate this terrible malady, but without any avail. He had given up hope, when a friend in Lockport, N. Y., wrote him of the case of a person there who had been cured in similar circumstances by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The person cured at Lockport had obtained his information respecting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from an article published in the Hamilton, Ont., Times. The case was called "The Hamilton Miracle" and told the story of a man in that city who, after almost insupportable suffering, was pronounced by the most eminent physicians to be incurable and permanently disabled. He had spent hundreds of dollars in all sorts of treatment and appliances only to be told in the end that there was no hope for him, and that cure was impossible. The person alluded to (Mr. John Marshall, of 25 Little William St., Hamilton, Ont.) was a member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, and after having been pronounced permanently disabled and incurable by the physicians, was paid the \$1,000 disability insurance provided by the order for its members in such cases. For years Mr. Marshall had been utterly helpless, and was barely able to drag himself around his house with the aid of crutches. His agonies were almost unbearable and life was a burden to him, when at last he read the Hamilton article, after he had been paid the disability claim he heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was induced to try them. The result was miraculous; almost from the outset an improvement was noticed, and in a few months the man whom medical experts had said was incurable, was going about the city healthier and stronger than before. Mr. Marshall was so well known in Hamilton that all the city newspapers wrote up his wonderful recovery in detail, and it was thus as before stated, that Mr. Northrop came to know of the information that led to his equally marvelous recovery. One could scarcely conceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop. His injury came about in this way: One day nearly four years ago, he stumbled and fell the complete length of a steep flight of stairs which were at the rear of his store. His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Creeping paralysis very soon developed itself, and in spite of the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon him. For nearly two years he was perfectly helpless. He could do nothing to support his strength in the least effort. He had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was weak, pale and fast-sinking when his timely information came that verified his recovery. Those who at that time saw a feeble old man wheeled into his store on an invalid's chair, would not recognize the man now, so great is the change that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought. When Mr. Northrop learned of the remedy that had cured Mr. Marshall in Hamilton, and the person in Lockport, he procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through Messrs. Bassett & L'Honore, 35 W. Woodward St., and from the outset found an improvement. He faithfully adhered to the use of the remedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as to Pink Pills being the cause of his restoration to health, as all other remedies and medical treatment left him in a condition rapidly going from bad to worse, until at last it was declared that there was no hope for him and he was pronounced incurable. He was in this terrible condition when he began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they have restored him to health.

Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and replied that he understood the proprietors claim it to be a blood builder and nerve restorer; supplying in a condensed form all the elements necessary to enrich the blood, restore strength and drive out disease. It is claimed by the proprietors that Pink Pills will cure paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, palpitation of the heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar to females, loss of appetite, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, and all diseases arising from overwork, mental worry, loss of vital force, etc.

"I want to say," said Mr. Northrop, "that I don't have much faith in patent medicines, but I cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The proprietors, however, claim that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of careful study and experiment on the part of the proprietors, and the pills were successfully used in private practice for years before being placed for general sale. Mr. Northrop declares that he is a living example that there is nothing to equal these pills as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry the writer found that these pills were manufactured by Dr.

Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and the pills are sold in boxes never in bulk by the hundred, at 50 cents a box, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., from either above address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with them comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies, or medical treatment. This case is one of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detroit and not a thousand miles away, it can be easily verified. Mr. Northrop is very well known to the people of Detroit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the marvelous good wrought in his case. He says he considers it his duty to help all who are similarly afflicted by any word he can say in behalf of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

FOOLED HIM WITH AN ECHO.

How Sportive South Carolina Villagers Had Fun With a Drummer.

"The meanest trick that was ever played on me," said a St. Louis drummer who was trying to boom a conversation with a Herald man in the smoking cubby of a sleeper, "was by an echo in a South Carolina town. The little town is on the side of the hill and is as sleepy and uninteresting a place as one will find in a year's journey. I got into the town on one boiling hot day in August about one o'clock and proceeded to rustle around to get through business and skip out."

"The town was so infernally lazy looking that I didn't have much confidence in my ability to get business. At the post office corner an aged and decrepit gray mule, with flapping ears and solemn mien, presided over the meeting of whittlers who were in session under the big sycamore tree. I accosted one of the group to find out where Josh Wilkins, the leading storekeeper, might be found, and learned that he was 'tending a burying over in Catnip Holler.' Just as I was about to move away I heard a muffled cry of—

"Help! help!"

"The whittlers paid no attention, and the gray mule was giving all his time to a fly on the end of his nose.

"Again I heard the distant muffled cry of 'help! help!'"

"It's a darned shame about that poor nigger," remarked one of the whittlers, suspiciously at the wooden-grated manhole of the sewer on the corner.

"Well, you see, it's this way stranger, Bill Starks' bull pup crawled up the sewer from the creek and got fast, and when the nigger crawled up after him he got fast, too."

"Great heavens! The poor aren't you digging for him? The poor fellow will die."

"Of course he may die, stranger, but then it's pretty hot to-day, and he is only a nigger, anyway."

"My God, this is inhuman! Come men, and we'll rescue the poor fellow."

"Just then another cry of 'help! help!' drove me almost to a frenzy. I gave some change to the lazy colored men and sent them for shovels and picks. They came, and after distributing the implements I went to digging like a crazy man. Presently I looked around to see why the others were not helping me and there was not a soul in sight. I was wild with rage and cried down the manhole to ask how the man was getting along. Not a word came in answer. I backed off a little to survey the work and heard that same muffled sound say:—

"Come off the perch! You are an ole fool!"

"I looked around and saw the whole town coming at me. They were laughing and shouting, and I knew I was the cause of a great joke. They led me to a barroom and told me to register in a big book labeled 'Echo Fools.' There were over five hundred names of people who had been fooled. It was one of those whispering echoes where sound is thrown back from the bluff to one particular spot. It cost me \$17.80 to buy the drinks."—Detroit Herald.

THE NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATOR.

Story of a Representative of Pictorial Journalism.

But the newspaper illustrator's life is not entirely replete with exciting events that stimulate his enthusiasm and serve to imbue him with love for his work. There are long weary seasons of murder trials to be heard, or political gatherings to be attended for the purpose of getting the portrait of some commonplace-looking man or woman who persistently manages to conceal his or her features. This is often the more exasperating as the "victim" does so quite unintentionally. Then there are the ghastly sights of a holocaust, a collapse, mine disasters, railway horrors, and the long chain of accidents which bring death in its most repulsive aspect to human beings. The artist is the one attaché of a newspaper who must see the terrible havoc wrought, must gaze upon horribly mutilated corpses, upon the terror of frantic survivors and upon the heart-rending grief of those who find remains by intuition only the shapeless fragments of their kin beneath the shattered timbers of a railway train or the smoldering fragments of a burned building. What is more, he must try to keep cool and collected, because tremulous nervousness is incompatible with good drawing.

But the public demands of a newspaper that it show at least a suggestion of a horrible scene, beyond the stirring accounts given in letterpress, and the artist must at those times be deaf to the pleadings of his heart, and work because it is his duty to his employers and to his family and to himself.

The dear public usually furnishes the ludicrous element in the illustrator's life. It is so very curious, this dear public. Let the poor representative of pictorial journalism appear upon any street or anywhere else in public, and betray his occupation by the modest way in which he squeezes into an out-of-the-way corner, by the sketch-book and the up-and-down look of his eyes, and he at once becomes an irresistible center of attraction to passers-by, and while, of course, none of the adult ones would be illbred enough to look over the shoulder of a man writing a business letter, they think nothing of intruding upon the man who makes his memoranda a fac-simile of the things he wishes to remember.—Max de Lippman, in Lippicott's.