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LIGHTNING OPERATORS.

The Telegraphic Experts Who Handle News Matter at the National Capital.

A Washington letter to The Baltimore American says: It is well known here in Washington that the large corps of special correspondents were in hearty sympathy with the telegraph operators during the strike, and yet it must be admitted that the correspondents are as glad as anybody that the best operators have gone back to work. There has been great complaint among the business public that their dispatches have been "bungled," but their tribulations have been slight compared with those of the Washington correspondent. The chagrin of the citizen whose dispatch to another citizen is so mangled as to appear stupid or senseless, is in the correspondents' case amplified a thousand-fold--yes, a hundred thousand-fold; for do not the remorseless press and ubiquitous newspaper carry the blunders into every nook and corner, and scatter them broadcast over the entire country--making the correspondent appear to be ignorant or stupid, or wilfully malicious, as the case may be! More than that, the position of telegraph operator in Washington is different from that of operator at any other point, and the "plug" who can do pretty good work elsewhere is utterly worthless here. The chirography of persons who write for the press is proverbially uncertain, and unless an operator is familiar with the newspaper hand it is very hard to decipher. More than that, the class of press matter handled here is peculiar to itself, with characteristics that require operators thoroughly familiar with the events of the day--and of other days as well. A man who could understand and intelligently transmit a ten-word message announcing the failure of a bond husband to catch his home train, or could comprehend the meaning of a three-word telegram announcing the arrival of a new baby, might cut a sorry figure with a two-thousand-word "special" about a senatorial discussion of the tariff, or a house wrangle over some obscure international problem. To be a successful operator in Washington a man must be familiar with the names and positions of public men, and also be familiar with the news topics engaging the attention of the press. Often the correspondent in the rush of work and the life of the successful correspondent is pretty much all rush--man omit a word here or there in his hurriedly-written manuscript, and without reading it over, send it to the operator. If the sender is familiar with the topic discussed, he can readily supply the word or words by the context, as he can make out names or words not legibly written. If he is not intelligent upon the subject under treatment, he makes a small omission or a large blunder, mistaking words which are badly written or others worse and bungles names in a manner positively frightful. The result is that the telegraph managers have learned the necessity of keeping their very best and most intelligent operators in Washington. While the system which will allow a correspondent to the dispatches badly written and scarcely intelligible to even an expert may be, and probably is, wrong, the telegraph managers accept it quietly, and meet the emergency by bringing their very best operators here and keeping them here. The result is that when these men stop work it is impossible to fill their places in a manner satisfactory to anybody.

"Why, there is scarcely a line of my matter that is free from blunders when it reaches the paper," said a correspondent in speaking of the matter the other day. Considering that this correspondent, by reason of his peculiar chirography, seldom makes more than three words in a line of his manuscript, and sometimes but one, this statement may be taken with some allowance. It illustrates however, a general fact, even if it does not explicitly state one.

The special correspondents who were at Long Branch during the illness of a resident of Cleveland will remember how the Washington operators came to their rescue. The local operators were paralyzed with the prospect of the work to be done, and those who came down from New York were not much better in getting off the matter. It piled upon them, and what they did get off was terribly bungled. Well, they got more operators, and experts too, but still they were unable to get away with it. The chirography and the names were too much for them. Finally, in despair, they sent for a lot of Washington operators, and the "boys" were saved. At Cleveland the experience was equally interesting. After Garfield's funeral, when it became known that the funeral was to take place at Cleveland, the company began to make arrangements for the work here. The western men, however, did not fancy the idea of the company having to send Washington operators there, and so they went to work, got all their best operators, read experts for ordinary work, and sent them to Cleveland to do the work and teach those western fellows a lesson. The managers quietly consented to this, but at the same time sent a force of their Washington men to be on hand if they were needed, for they remembered their Long Branch experience.

Well, the funeral came and so did the correspondents, and the great flood of matter began to pour into the telegraph office. Thousands after thousands of words came in, until the number had reached nearly a quarter of a million. At first the western experts were amused, then they began to get down steadily to work. Pretty soon, when they saw the matter as it was, they were to handle, as well as the amount, they settled down to hard work. Meanwhile the little band of Washington operators, under instructions from headquarters, were quietly resting from their journey and awaiting results. The matter continued to pour in in all sorts of conditions, and the operators began to perspire and grow profane, and the managers to grow nervous. By nine o'clock they were hopelessly buried, and at ten they threw up their hands and acknowledged that they couldn't do it. Then the Washington operators were called to the front, and they took hold of the matter as though it were print, and the way they cleared up those tables was a wonder to those experts from the west.

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Eagle and Game Cock. Santa Barbara, Cal., Press.

A fine specimen of the American eagle, caught on one of the islands opposite Santa Barbara some time ago, has been kept tied up in the yard of Bimbert's hotel for some time, waiting a purchaser. This noble bird was sold Friday, and was temporarily placed in the yard of a game fowl fancier, who smiled significantly when warned that the eagle might hurt his fowls. The grim-looking bird had not been in the yard long before the game cooing began to grow and straggle, and down in front of the strange visitor,

The eagle sat quietly in the center of the yard, apparently unconscious of the presence of the noisy game cocks, until suddenly one of them flew at him and struck him upon one of his wings. He looked down upon the little chattering with a curious, inquisitive glance, as much as to inquire what was the matter? Then another brave game cock hit him on the neck, while the noble bird now opened his wings with a lazy, leisurely swing, erected his chest feathers and his eyes seemed to blaze like coals of fire. The American eagle was becoming interested in the business and rather angry. Again one of the golden pheasant fowls, a hundred thousand-fold, before it could recover from its charge the eagle had extended one of its talons and seized the cock by its neck and with a dextrous swing laid it fluttering and quivering beneath its left foot. The second game fowl then charged upon the huge raptor, whose wings were now half opened and lazily rising and falling. As the game cock struck it was met with a blow from the eagle's wing, and as it fell was caught in the open talons of the captive foe, and laid struggling and dying upon the ground. The victor did not appear to be the least excited, and after thus disposing of its three assailants, it lazily stepped to one side and seemed to relapse into a state of meditative reflection, every once in a while looking down indifferently upon the bloody trophies of its power, lying dead at its feet.

Remarkable Escape. John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave me up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends and I purchased a bottle of Dr. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and am in perfect health having used no other medicine."

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Life in Sitka. A letter from Sitka, Alaska, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says: With the most beautiful harbor in the world, the glories of its sea and shore have been unexplored, and a bay full of little wooded islands and a circle of mountain peaks that rise straight from the water await the new generation of poets and painters. A deserted castle crowns the rocky headland and looks down upon the scattered town, and one street meanders from the landing-wharf to the square around the church of St. Michael's.

There had been a long lapse of time. Suddenly, away beyond the rest of the bathers, a head of black hair rose and blew the water quietly out of its imaginary nook. It was nearly out to sea. A second thereafter the water was again calm, and there appeared a pair of blood-red garters, that quietly laid themselves one upon the other while their owner floated upon her back. Then the blood-red garters whirled over with their owner, and the latter swam, floated, kicked and frolicked in all sorts of ways. "It's the woman of much flesh," said the man with the cigar, "and she's a mermaid."

They Must Have It. Mr. Byron Pope, Chief Deputy Sheriff of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "St. Jacobs Oil has become a household fixture in our family. My little boy, when suffering with the tooth and ear-ache, his first cry is for St. Jacobs Oil and will not be satisfied if any other medicine is administered to him." It always cures.

A Powerful Kicker. The mule, which has so long held the palm as the champion kicker of the world, will soon have to take a back seat. The ostrich is now coming to the front as the champion at 210 galts, and is likely to make a record which will never be beaten by mule or ant.

Why is Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound like the Mississippi river in a spring freshet? Because the immense volume of this healing river moves with such momentum that it sweeps away all obstacles and is literally flooding the country.

A Monster Turtle. Maine State Press. A salt water turtle, weighing 500 pounds, was captured Sunday at the mouth of the Spurwink river by two brothers named Jordan. It seems the monster got tangled in the nets these men had set, and they fastened to the turtle and towed him ashore. Monday they brought him into the city and sold him to Capt. Howard Knowlton for his garden at Peaks Island. The price paid for the turtle was \$50. So broad is the shell of this monster that four boys found room to stand thereon, and the turtle could not stand to crawl along with this load.

one of his employees, had been busy fixing up the lightning rod attached to the tower and doing similar work. Mr. Eicke said "The tower is 217 feet high, and it takes 394 ordinary stair steps to reach the top. The flag-staff is 35 feet high in addition, and to day I put up my lightning rod glasses on the staff and renewed the flag halyards. The flag-staff is only about eight inches in diameter at the base, and when I climbed up it shook like a willow. I would have remained up longer and completed my work, but to-day, like every other sultry day, the air at high altitudes is full of electric currents, and they become so strong at one time that I was compelled to slip down the pole a distance of more than six feet, and cut, as you see, lacramed and cut my hands. It is much warmer up there than it is down here, and I was in a profuse perspiration all the time. To-morrow I shall continue my work, which will occupy me two or three days, and finally I will come down the lightning rod outside of the tower and repair any defects I may see."

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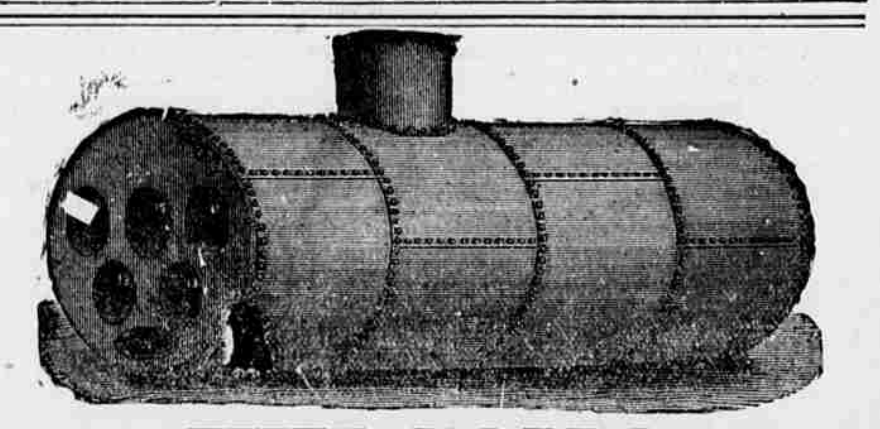
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