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ideals which shall never be trailed in subserviency to mercenary ends. "Serving as a criterion of national

progress, guided by illustrious, precedents and inspired by high ideals, the press ever gives a full measure of public service. The strength of some of the editorials nearly equals that of one of the first members of the craft, samson, who attained fame because he "pled' 'two columns of solid matter. "There are so many standards-good, bad and indifferent-that there is universal need for constant aleriness. stimulated by the press with its repeated utilization of the psychological laws of suggestion. One can hardly conceive of reforms accompliahed without that publicity-the creation of sentiment, the appeals for progress, the warnings of dangers and the awakening of conscience-which is achieved through the tireless and tiresome efforts of the press. With ideals thus held before the

public, people are drawn away from luxurious self-pandering, which lulls the soul to seek its case, with cars duty to man."

ANNIE VIO GATES. Editor of the Binir Tribune-At Diets Memorial Church,

"The virtues of the press are so varied and its influence on the morals so selfevident that they are recognized easily, and any intelligent individual or community readily admits them. The newsa green bay tree far beyond the confines general public than are many other men of its immediate district, acting as a who are not editors. The fact that his vice exist and crime is rampant. The position necessitates his expressing an newspaper is the pioneer that blazes the his fellow men is gauged by the intelopinion, and that his reputation among way for officers of the law, for charity ligence of his position on public quesorganizations and for the reign of civic tions, impels him to carefully consider righteousness.

and study these questions. The fact that "With no people does the press have such influence as with Americans be- many people are depending on some one cause universal education has made even the formation of lines of action, makes the poorest classes of the land readers. the editor's position one of tremendous We have pointed with pride for years to Nebraska's low percentage of illiteracy, responsibility. and because of this general intelligence

"Now, as a whole, is the periodical press of Nebraska maintaining a compractically every citizen of the state is mendable position in elevating the influenced to a greater or less extent by thought and action of our people? Is it some city or country newspaper, People exerting its influence to promote enterof this generation depend almost enprise, morality, temperance and the gentirely upon the press for their informaeral good of society? It would indeed tion, whereas in former days men sebe deplorable if it were not. I believe, as RAILROAD TIME TABLE a whole, it is doing all these things in UNION STATION-Tenth & Mason.

living of the individual."

A. W. LADD,

Editor of the Albion News-At

Clifton Hill Presbyterian Church.

greater measure today than ever before The country newspapers, which are in a class quite different in many respects from the city dailles, are typical of the Depart. Arrive. 5:00 am a 7:65 pm intelligent, enterprising people of our

Occasions arise when it becomes the labor, one of the great factors in driving duty of the editor to print stories that women to an immoral life. A modern seem to conflict with my theories, but writer has recently said, "A good woman there is a difference between what must would be good even though she starved." be done and in making the columns of the writer, but statistics do not prove it. is capable. One is a warning against Perhaps in your own city instances may evil, the other is an advertisement for be found of women who have actually evil. been forced into the underworld because,

"No man in any community has not only herself but also her small chillarger audience than the editor or is dren were starving-starving in a land in touch with more people. He reaches of plenty and all because the pittance all ages, all conditions, all creeds, all she received from her labors over the bellefs. If he really wants to impress washtub, in the shop or office was not his personality upon a people he has enough to live upon even in a meager way. Here again your great metropoli- an unparalelled opportunity for doing so. And most country editors are actuated you why. tan dallies, presided over by a wideawake energetic set of men with great by a desire to be something more than brains and equally large hearts, found mere purveyors of news.

"The first duty of a newspaper is to these conditions existing, pointed out the wrongs and were the prime factors in give the news, that is the reason for the redemption of these women, because its existence, but the editor can may they discovered the wrong and used the what kind of news he will give and after columns of their papers to protect the he has given the news he can write morals of the city by correcting the false his comments and give such other in-

formation as he thinks desirable."

M. M. WARNER. Editor of Lyons Mirror.

"When I first looked out over Ne-"There is nothing so powerful as pubbraska's vast plains fifty-six years ago. ic sentiment. Not even kings, presidents, legislative bodies, or the courts, I beheld a wild and uninhabited land, can long stand in opposition to public where the birds of the air and the wild deafened to the clarion calls of man's sentiment. The power of the press, which beasts of the forest lived unmolested is universally conceded to be a real thing, and the winding streams coursed down lies in its opportunity and efficiency in to the Missouri river, unobstructed by

influencing public sentiment. Not that the hand of man. The fleeting years opinion or theory they read, but by re- the pioneers who had settled along the great power of press lies in its ability churches began to dot the land. And to crystalize public sentiment; to present then came the printing press to assist

horror of going forth to shoot down spicy paragraphs and articles, but let of the under world as to whether the members of the human family to settle them be clean and wholesome. some questions that ought to be settled by arbitration. All wars are fin-Such assertions sound very grand and a newspaper a clearing house for all ally sottled by arbitration, then why like to write of progress. Of new build- women."

perhaps give one an exalted opinion of the wickedness of which human nature not arbitrate in the beginning and save ings, new business, improvements in all the bloodshed, sorrow and disgrace, stocks and grains, and it is only when besides the squandering of millions of we drop to the baser things that harm is Editor of the Norfolk Press-At dollars? The doctrine of war is the done. Either do not publish it or if we Central Park Congregational doctrine of might makes right. Not do frown upon its work. I don't believe long sgo we asked a minister at Lyons it does any good to enlarge on scandals

what he thought about war. He replied: and goasip of the community. Some for a thousand sermons, for the Nebraska " I am opposed to war unless prinyou why,

is radically wrong and we will tell where the editors can do more good than name. It does not tag morals on its news "Supposing we go to war to fight for listening to the pastor because they 'he who runs may read.' And, back of

GEORGE W. KELLY.

At Trinity Methodist Church.

you have it. The wrong prevails and ing out against evil will listen and pon- public censorship is pleased to call the is made right, while that minister's der over a seed thought thrown out by the paper." principles appear to be wrong."

H. GORDON CROSS, Editor of the Cedar County News-

Editor of the St. Edward Sun At Dundee Presbyterian Church.

"The press talks to more people each day than any other agency known and deterrent to crime than is the fear of speaking loudly, clearly and forcibly in its power for good or evil is tremendous legal punishment. Sensational accounts if we would only stop to think, for it of crime, intended to appeal only to the can drop a seed of discontent 365 days curiosity of the morbid, are of course out of every year into the life of every unnecessary and reprehensible. The man, woman and child, while the pulpit newspapers of Nebraska are not guilty offers a warning only 104 hours in a of that offense. There is only one class year, and only about 5 per cent of the of cases the trial of which they do not people attend the houses of God. Oh, leave to the courts. Those are the cases how we wish we could show the editors in which the courts fall to mete out jusnow assembling into this city their great tice. When the offender is permitted to everybody will believe or embrace every passed on and the advanced guard of responsibility to a higher life for their escape by reason of his wealth or inreaders. We believe that there would be fluence, by the connivance of public of- few hundred miles away. Now the entire iteration day after day it will either tend Missouri river began to push westward a complete revolution in the make-up of ficials or by the iamentable invention of to convince them of its truth or clarify over the primeval prairies of Nebrasks. the dailies, and even the weekiles would technicalities by our supreme courts- printing press, offers no place of refuge the opposition to the idea advanced. The and soon the little school house and the not publish a lot of cheap ready-made then the newspaper steps in. It becomes to the wrongdoer. locals that have been printed by adding at once judge, jury and executioner. It some local coloring. Much of which is arraigns the culprit in the high court of eyes of the world are upon him and the all sides of a question. The editor of a in the march of civilization. And from vulgar and lacks any element of high public opinion, brings forward the evi- dread of publicity often has a deterrent paper is generally a potent factor for uplifting the morels of its particular lo-cality. Its influence often aprends like

> ashington CRISPS

"The investigating committee of the reason of their downfall had been pov-"One thing is true, we believe, of every erty, and, finding that in many cases it writer on the papers in Nebraska, they was, proposed a minimum wage for

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MRS. M. WEEKS,

Church.

"In the subject assigned there are texts mother's boy or girl is the victim, but press is second only to the Bible in its we do have a right to give a blow to the spiritual teaching. True, the press does "Now, don't you know that minister cause of evil in our midst, and that is not preach sermons, at least, not in that any one else. Men who are adverse to stories, but the lessons are so plain that some principle and get whipped. There think he has a special interest in stand- the tragic, and between the lines of what sensational, facts of many of the front page stories of our Nebraska newspapers, one may find such texts as: 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that also shall he reap': 'He that soweth to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption'; 'He that sows in the wind shall reap in the whiriwind'; "The fear of publicity is a greater and "The wages of sin is death.' God is every newspaper in the state, and the cold-typed story of "The Wages of Bin 7s. Death' brings the moral aspect of the case to men and to women with more vividness and more weight than can preacher or teacher.

"The publicity given by the press genvally tends to lessen evil conditions, and thus renders a useful service to the public. Before the existence of daily newspapers, men might hope to commit orime, clude the officers and start life anew a world, thanks to the thunder of the Because the papers print the news the criminal knows the



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Burlington-

"In the moral tone of the press, a dis-

better than those engaged in other ave nues of employment. There are some ways, however, in which the newspaper men, if he be a representative one, has a personal reason for being better, for exerting a more uplifting influence, for applying the moral yardstick to his daily

Chicago Idmited & 5:00 pm a 8:30 am Chicago Express \$ 9:50 am a 2:50 pm task. One of the most powerful of these reasons is the fact of restraint, indicated heretofore in directly dealing with the public. The editor of a country paper, particularly, which may be said to represent the press of this state, has learned this lesson. While a lawyer deals with

entire community, formed of components of every shade of bellef and opinion, is the audience of the newspaper

a 2115 pm al015 pm b 2115 pm b 520 pm a 345 pm a 450 pm a 744 am a1016 pm a 715 pm a1016 pm b 516 pm a11100 am b 516 pm b 1:45 pm man, and he must and does weigh well every word he places upon the printed will arise some day to confront him moral tone, but it must be admitted that BURLINGTON STATION-Tenth & such would not always be the case with-

out this restraint."

O. O. BUCK, Editor of Newman Grove Reporter

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