

TRIBULATIONS OF EDITORS.

Every Subscriber Wants to Boss and Run the Paper for Its Editor.

They say poets are born, and not made. We don't know about Editors, but our opinion is that they are a sort of human hash, created from left-over fragments. To run a newspaper its Editor must be all sorts of a fellow, for he has more different kinds of human nature to contend with than perhaps all other avocations put together. We don't know any class that has as much to contend with as the average ink slinger on a Weekly paper, but perhaps the school-teacher comes next.

Every man who hands you 25 cents for three months' subscription for the paper hugs the hallucination to his bosom that this quarter gives him the right to oversee and boss the sheet, and he never hesitates to exercise that prerogative. He imagines that all he has to do to scare the Editor out of a year's growth, and leave him clinging to the ragged edge of starvation, is to threaten to stop his paper.

When Horace Greeley was publishing the New York Tribune, an irate subscriber once frantically rushed into his sanctum, and with an outburst of indignation announced to the Editor that he had "stopped the Tribune."

"Great Heavens," exclaimed Mr. Greeley, "is that so? Let us see at once about it." And without permitting his ex-patron to explain, he grasped him by the arm and pranced him into the editorial rooms, where some fifty men were grinding out copy. From thence he hastened into the composing room, where several hundred printers and others were preparing the paper for press. He next made a dive into the basement, where great presses were printing thousands of papers every hour, and long strings of drays were delivering white paper and hauling off car-loads of printed sheets.

"Why my dear sir" exclaimed Mr. Greeley, "I thought you told me you had stopped the Tribune. It seems to be running. What did you mean by giving me such a fright?"

The fellow then explained that he had ordered his paper discontinued because he didn't like its Editor's political views.

Mr. Greeley quietly resumed his work, and the irate subscriber began to hunt a gimlet-hole to crawl into, that he might pull that hole in after him.

The News Reporter Editor has been publishing newspapers all of his life, and has met with reasonable success. We have never as yet started a paper but a greater or less number of self-appointed advisers volunteered to supervise the sheet and dictate how to run the paper. We always listened to them with our deaf ear, and they generally leave with the idea that they have done us a very great kindness and service.

But we have never squatted in any place where we have been the recipient of such unstained advice as right here in Columbus County. There are more men in town and county who think they know all about running a newspaper than perhaps any other spot on this green earth can boast. And each man seems to think the little 25 cents he pays every three months for subscription

entitles him to the privilege of bossing the paper.

Now the truth is when a publisher pays for white paper, printers ink, work, mailing, postage, office rent, and a hundred other charges connected with the publication of the smallest weekly paper, he can put in one eye all the net profits he will make from several thousand subscribers, and it would not impair his vision. There is not a cent of profit in subscriptions, for a paper is supported by its advertising and job printing. But of course, to secure the former the sheet must be read. Every week the News-Reporter lifts out from one to two hundred subscribers, but new ones take their place. We always put in more new names than we discontinue.

When we announced that we would stop all papers on a certain day that had not paid in advance, and would strictly adhere to the cash system, we received by the next mail a scorching letter from an old patron of the paper, in which he stated that the people of this county would not submit to any such exactions, and if we attempted it we had as well go back to Georgia. We hunted up that fellow's name on the books and found that he owed two and a half years' back subscription, and which he is still owing. His was the first paper we stopped, but we will add the party is now a subscriber, and like everybody else, pays his 25 cents every three months.

The next adviser was a good friend who took us aside and explained that the Democrats were not satisfied because we didn't pitch into the Republicans more and unless we changed the policy of our paper in this respect it would be hurt. We explained that we found some right down clever fellows among the Republicans of our county; and besides, we never did believe you could change a man by abuse, but must treat him decently and reason with him.

Then a good church member took us aside and said he liked the paper, but it would be well to stop publishing accounts of murders or any crime whatever; that he could get us up the county church directory to fill in with, and we could publish reports of the Sunday schools, Union meetings and like pious gatherings.

We could but think how many subscribers would our paper have in sixty days did we follow that friend's advice. A person who wants such literature will take his church paper; but a secular, to suit the people, must give the news, with the dew on it. This, the News-Reporter intends to do, and those who do not like our way can get the remnant of their subscription money back at any time. Our postage each week on county letters is more than a year's subscription comes to, besides the cost of putting them in type.

One narrow-minded individual told us that we would hurt the paper because we kindly notified our friends, the Primitive Baptists. He said that there were not many in the county and we had better let 'em alone. Another wanted us to leave out of our county letters all personal letters about girls and boys; another advised that we cut out the Sunday school programs and like; another demanded that we publish more politics and another thought that we had better let politics severely alone. One Godwin supporter said our pa-

per would go to the wall unless we come out strong for Hannibal; and a Clarke man predicted the same dire fate unless we supported Oscar.

In fact, there is scarcely a day but some one comes in and advises us about running the paper, and tells us what we must publish and what we must omit. Did we pay attention to all of these bosses, we would every week mail to our patrons a clean white sheet of paper, without a line of printing thereon. Now, we are entirely willing to do this, provided these self appointed critics will make us a good bond that we can continue to hold our subscribers and advertising patronage. It would save us big money we must now pay for printers, press work, etc.

It really seems that what is one man's meat is another man's poison so far as editing this paper is concerned.

We know our friends and self appointed guardians and advisers are actuated by the kindest motives, and really think they are doing the editor a service by imparting their advice. But there is an old saying, "Let the shoemaker stick to his last." If any one will take charge of this paper for even a week, and see how many troubles, trials and tribulations the editor has to contend with, he will come to the decision that he does mighty well to get out even so sorry a sheet as he publishes. When mankind is created over again, and they all think and act just alike, then it may be possible to publish a paper to suit everybody. Until that millennium comes, our kind patrons must take the paper just as they find it, and if there is one department or article that does not suit them, why skip over it and hunt up something to your taste.

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