

THE EDITOR PAID UP.

THE Province, the clever weekly of British Columbia, owned by Mr. Bostock, one of the Liberal candidates, is giving the Liberals a strong support in the elections, and tells a good political story at its own expense. The editor of one of its departments said he would give five dollars to the man who was credulous enough to sign his name to a declaration that Mr. Prior was a Minister of the Crown with full Cabinet rank. He said it would be well worth the money to "know who was the callowest simpleton in a city of 20,000 people." The editor thus relates the sequel: "I had hoped that some of the local coercionists who are so loud in expressing their firm belief in Mr. Prior's 'Cabinet' position would have come forward and publicly proved their faith. But I was disappointed. James' Bay, Victoria, has the honor of furnishing the man who still believes in our own 'Cabinet' Minister, however uncomplimentary the declaration may be to his intelligence. Here is the confession of faith which he signed on Monday in the presence of the acting editor, and thereupon bore off in triumph my \$5:

I, James Blackwood, of 67 Superior Street, Victoria, being registered on the voters' list for Victoria District, firmly and honestly believe that Mr. Prior, M.P., is a Cabinet Minister of full rank.

(Sd) C. DELL SMITH,
Witness to signature.

(Sd) JAMES BLACKWOOD.

Victoria, May 11th, 1896.

SEVERAL COLORS FROM ONE IMPRESSION.

Count Vittorio Turati, whose name is just now before the printing world, as the inventor of a new color printing process, claims to be able to print at one impression any number of dif-

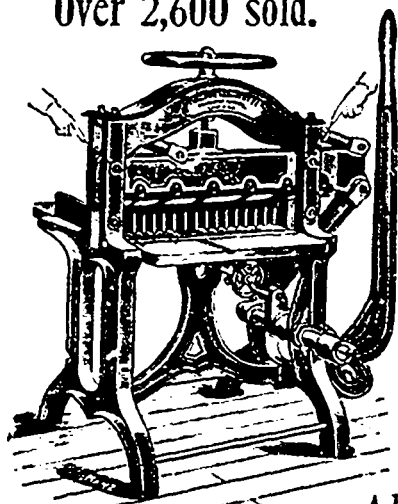
ferent colors. The results achieved as yet are not practically sharp, but when printed at a second impression with a black key very good results are said to be achieved. The new process, which is named "Synchronie," promises to be of great use to the color printer, some examples containing seventy colors and tints having been printed at the rate of 900 per hour.

NO CONSIDERATION FOR CASH SUBSCRIBERS.

The newspaper men in Brazil seem as sensitive of their dignity as though they were all Kaiser Wilhelms. The Rio News relates how a young fellow recently entered a newspaper office in San Paulo to pay a bill and failed to remove his hat. His attention was called to the fault, but he replied rudely. The representative of the press thereupon admonished him. The impenitent citizen, oblivious of the majesty and dignity of the press, returned insult for instruction. The press at once threw an ink-pot at the citizen and followed it up with a cane. A police delegate then took charge of the show, soothed the press by saying that he did right, and carried the citizen off to "quod."

Newspaper proofs are read so hurriedly that it is not surprising to find the columns of the paper "bristling" with errors. All of the most serious of these errors could be avoided if the copy-holder thoroughly understood and recognized the responsibility of his position. Proofreaders and copy-holders ought to be able to change places, and it would be well if this were occasionally done.

Over 2,600 sold.



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