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of a first-class morning newspaper,

and this main object has been most sat-

isfactorily attained. Many newspapers

there is a better constructed or better

appointed newspaper structure in the

In the Business Heart of the City.

tion. The World started with the idea

city, and that the corner of Queen

object was, therefore, to get as near

and new James-street was that very

place. It was also found that this site

would give light to a building on three

sides, and that the new James-street

public, and a convenient place for the

citizens on the nights of important

events to come and ascertain the news

as illuminated from the newspaper of-

Having located the site the next

thing was construction, and it was de-

cided to make it absolutely fireproof, and to have it flooded with light from

ree sides on every flat. The building of modern steel construction, and

finished with brick, with concrete and expanded metal, with terra cotta, and with plaster on wire lathing without

imployment of wood in any shape of

a maple top; the window frames are all steel and the doors cased in drawn

the building is the maple floor on its

Effecting a Saving of Time.

have done only a part for newspaper efficiency; it is in the laying out of the

building and in the machinery and

appointments where the greatest news-

paper efficiency can be attained; and with this object in view the first thing

to avoid was all unnecessary holsting of paper, of metal, of forms and of the persons who have to do with

the various work in connection with

one must have the press on the ground floor, which means that the papers,

when printed, and the bags contain-ing them when they are sent out, are on the street level without any lifting and carrying and consequent loss of

time. And it is also found that a lot

of time is wasted in newspaper offices

where the type forms have either to be

elevated or lowered in order to make

cided to do the casting of the plates which go on the press (and it takes 72 of these plates, each weighing 60 pounds, to plate The World's

presses), on the same floor as the press; but to do this efficiently it was

necessary to make the papier mache moulds from which these plates are cast on the composing-room flat,

where the type forms are made up;

on the second flat above the ground floor, where all the type is set and the

forms are made up, and where the forms are beaten in order to get a

mould from which to cast the stereo-type plates. Each of these page moulds

weighs only a few ounces, and is drop-ped down thru a metal tube to the

ng plant is located, and where the

or lower its type forms, or to lift or lower its stereotype plates, and it has

no carrying up and down of tons and tons a day of these things in order to produce a paper.

Another great obstacle in the efficien-

cy of a newspaper is the handling of the rolls of paper from which the paper is

used in The World newspaper every

day, and it is of the greatest moment to avoid unnecessary lifting or lower-

ing of these rolls daily. So The World put in an elevator which lowers the

paper from the lorrie level on the

street to the basement below, where it

is stored. From here the paper goes

device in the way of reeling the paper

to the press on the ground floor level. That is, the paper is reeled in the basement and

the web carried up the 8 or 10 feet

on the basement level, to

Several tons of paper are

otype plates are cast and finished. The World, therefore, attains the greatest efficiency in not having to fit

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Sitting Bull, with a hundred warriors, is making for the Yellowstone.

Laisante has challenged the Vicomte St. Vincent t) a duel for printing a letter accusing Laisante of cowardice in the France Prussian war.

AGREEMENT OF FOES.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—It is stated that Germany and France have agreed to joint procedure on the Greek question.

ASTARTLING RUMOR.

London, Dec. 2.—It is rumored from Maynooth that the Duke of Linster, who has immense estates in the county of Kildare covering 700,000 acres and yielding nearly £66,000 income in ordinary times, served all his tenants with notice to quit. The rumor is discredited.

WORNE AND WORNE.

The fall of 1880 will long be remembered by lake mariners as one of the most disastrous experienced. For the past menth the newspapers have been filled with report of the lors of life and property in the lakes. Another death from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported the school of the gale is reported this from the fury of the gale is reported the school of the gale is reported the school of the gale is reported the gale is report

FURTHER PARTICULARS WA BOUT (Something About the Family.)

Before Mr. Stephans, Referes.

Mr. Scott obts urd at order for payment to a creditor of \$440, both parties consenting.

Crawford v. Kibura—Mr. McCaul obtained a final order of Ricclosure.

Alexander v. Alexander—Mr. Saunders obtained an order to amend decros by adding words omitted by a clerical error.

McKenzie v. McKenzie—Mr. Casselmoved for an order to discharge order for security, one of plaintiffs residing within jurisdiction. Mr. Manro contra. 2 Order made with costs.

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COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

Before Hagarty, C. J. Armour. J. Cameron, J.

Resvoley v. Willaker—Mr. J Bethune,
Q.C., and Mr. Merceitth, Q.C., ashewed
cause to a rule nisi for a new trial. Mr.
Watson contra. Stards.

Kerr v. Inlach—Judgment. Rule nisi
discharged.

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE.

The Sad Fate of an old Marker Well Known in

would look like the home of a respectation laboring man. It was noticed that there were three clocks in the house all kicking away cheerily as if nothing had occurred. The grandparents of the dead children live in a house in the rear and are very respectively and proporter found.

The two dear schildren and their mother, God forgive her, were in here last night, and I gave the dear babies.

THE LAST MEAL THEY EVER EAT.

and was shaking with the effects of liquor.
The strangest part of the affair is
THE DEAU CAT.

It was alive has hight at eight o chek, and this morning was the first object that met Catherine Casey's eyes, as it lay deed in the state of the believe was not burnt

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the web carried up the 8 or 10 feet to the press, which it enters and comes out a finished newspaper on the ground floor. In other words, the paper is led by the press motion up to the ground floor, thus avoiding any uss of elevator for this purpose.

Foresight and Equipment.

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Disposition of Space.

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Almost a Dictator of War and Peace So Exten-

sive is its Field.

The extent to which the press of to affairs in England, made before the congress of journalists which was held in London recently.

In his address Sir Edward appealed the press and scorned those diplomats who would look upon the editorial utference amounting to disdain, and the writers of these utterances as mere di-

The estimate of the power of the press given by Sir Edward Grey is not cratic estimate. The press of to-day is both the creator and the servant of

public opinion. A review of the history of the last three generations shows the influence of the press for peace, and more espe-The sentiments of various nations which either engaged in wan or came dangerously near it have in every case been aroused and fanned into flames by the passionate utterances of the press of that country. It must be admitted that in many instances the press stirred up this sentiment and flattered the masses for private gain. Sometimes where the press apparently fanned these flames, out of purely patriotic motives it was in reality the tool of a certain group or

party which sought war. Many a government, too, sought to influence the press, and where it wanted just such a sentiment aroused it supported the press in word and deed. The press has frequently been used by certain governments to turn the attention of the people to foreign matters, and distract their interest from matters at home. Russia serves as an excellent example in this use or abuse of the press. For generation after generation the various governments of that country have used the press to create country or another, just as the situa-tion seemed to require. In a slightly weaker form we still find the practice n various other countries where des-

potism still is prevailing. In recent years, however, in the more enlightened countries the press has frequently and gloriously championed the cause of peace. The press of to-day in these countries is more than ever conscious of its great influence and of the enormous responsibilities which rest up-on it and uses this influence in the interest of universal peace.

However, this working hand in hand of the press with the responsible states-men of each country for universal peace pleaded for by Sir Edward Grey will be only possible when the govern-ments themselves will be convinced of the desirability and even the necessity of universal peace. The press, therefore, must in every case, know the plans and aims of the government in order that it may talk to the people authoritatively and convincingly. However, one thing is practically certain now: The press will never permit itself to become an instrument in the hands of statesmen. who would declare war as a mere matter of distraction or excitement.

Must Be Independent. But while the press must seek to be posted clearly on all political matters, it must never permit itself to hobnob with, to be unduly influenced by statesmen. It must be fearless and independent. Without such independence the press can neyer be the great popular educator which it should be. Under no circular to the control of the cumstances must it deviate from its policy of educating; warning the people, and pointing out to them the right way in national and international matters and transactions.

The press of to-day is an intellectual world power. And it order that it may keep up this high place it must call into service well equipped men and women. The first-class newspaper man of to-day must have an equipment nowise inferfor to that of the diplomat.

Best Men Needed. It is with great pleasure that we notice that the great newspapers of all countries are beginning to require from their workers that degree of education and experience which will fit them best for their fascinating but none the less excellent institute where future diplomats and newspaper men rub shoulders the great problems of to-day, problems which they will soon be called upon to

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