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THE CAREER OF A GREAT NEWS PAPER.

The New York Times is one of the younger of the great, reputable New York newspapers, It is just celebrating its 50th birthday. The Commercial Ad-Post will be 100 years old on November 16th, The Sun is 68 years old, The Herof Commerce 74. The Times, however, while coming along a little later than some of these, has had a history of usefulness and honor equal to any. It has just reason to take the pride it does in its honorable career. With its issue of September 25 it published a supplement reviewing the history of the paper. The cover design is an exquisite piece of work and the supplement contains, be side the story of The Times itself, much interesting history of New York jourpast, Henry J. Raymond, the elder James Gordon Bennett, Horace Greeley. Charles A. Dana, and other noted figures in journalism. In addition to the supplement, there is a fac-simile of the first issue of The Times, a 4-page, 6fugitive slave riot in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, served up under a simgle head and following three and a half columns of dry news from Europe, but which, having just arrived that day by given the best position in the paper. The only attempt at a "display" head was that over the batch of European indefinite and was in no proper sense an index to the news that followed it. Fifty years ago the art of "serving" news in an attractive way by attractive headlines was evidently unknown.

races in progress. The America had just there was no plot but that Czolgosz beaten," it says, "signally defeat ed on our own element. Our yacht squadron, so long masters of the Solent hitherto victorious in all sea fights, are completely routed, and I had almost said, put to flight. * * * In conclusion, have only to express a hope that we which we shall always be behind him, but arouse ourselves to apply more independently than hereto the resources need not be further considered. of our science and skill to the attainment of that superiority in yacht building which we have hitherto fancied we

An extract from The London Spec tator says of the defeat; "Off one of our great naval ports the shipbuilding wounds of the stomach wall. The perof England has been challenged by an loneum and the wounds of the stomacl alien vessel and defeated totally. It is a solace in the fact that it is due to accident."

been righted in half a century! Will it examination was made of the peribe this year?

and genius on American journalism. leaking occurred. The Times acknowledges that the near-grene" of the margins of the wound: er it has approached to the high stand- There is no need to suspect any poisnewspaper it has been. Those familiar due to the fervid imagination of a rethat's fit to print" and The Times has find after revolver wounds of the stom ach wall that but little attempt at re-Times, now under the control of Mr. wound is Adolph S. Ochs, who also owns The bealing does not occur, nooga, Tenn., Times, is enjoying a grat- to recover and it makes no effort

portant services ever rendered by a newspaper.

In commenting on The Times' semicentennial. The New York Journal of the sad result is to the tissues them-Commerce gives a bit of interesting selves, newspaper history. It says:

The Times in its retrospect remarks that the lessened importance of discussion and the increased value attached

n of 1830 that the conduct "Journal of Commerce" equipped a small swift schooner ammed after the paper, and sent her bruise at sea in order to interceptacket ships and bring in the latest in telligence. This was the first news boa of any size in America, and the enter orise was regarded by its contempora ries as ridiculous and ruinously expensive. The result vindicated the wisdom of the conductors of The Journal of death in Winston-Salem yesterday af forced to imitate its enterprise,

commerce, and the other papers were vas this all: In 1833 The Journal of Commerce established a horse express from Philadelphia to New York with eight relays, and by this means published the proceedings of Congress and all other Southern news one day in advance of its contemporaries. The other papers established an opposition express from Washington to New York vertiser is 108 years old, The Evening whereupon the proprietors of The Journal of Commerce extended their relays to Washington, so that they regularly beat the government express 24 hours. ald 66, The Tribune 66 and The Journal It was in an understanding about the collection of news between the old Journal of Commerce and the then young New York Herald that there was formed the nucleus of the Associated Press, of which the editor of The Jour-

> The Observer wishes The New York Times as brilliant a future career as it has enjoyed in the past.

nal of Commerce became the first presi-

The press dispatches have recently noted the gathering of British warships nalism, and is illustrated with many in the Persian Gulf. The trouble seems pictures of the great editors of the to be that the Turkish pasha at Busra. some time ago attempted to land an expedition at Koweit for the purpose of putting down one of the petty insurrections common on the Arabian border. In doing this he was deterred by the British ships clearing for action. column little paper, which, in compari- The Turkish government protested to son with the modern newspaper, looks Great Eritain that it considered the aclike thirty cents. The most important tion unfriendly but the English governpiece of news in it is the account of a ment centends that it considers Koweit under the jurisdiction of one Mabourakh, an independent sheikh, and in clearing for action was necessary to the steamer Europa, was considered the cent. The attempt to land Turkish important news of the day and was troops was repeated the other day with similar action by the British men-of-war. And thus the matter stands. Turkey has recently had a news and this caption was general and falling out with France. Now she is coming under the displeasure of her old friends, the English.

The most strenuous efforts have been put forth to discover any confederates Several articles in this old paper will that Czolgosz may have had in his asbe of particular interest to-day, in view sassination of President McKinley, but of the series of international yacht without result. It begins to look as if captured the cup from the champion acted entirely upon his own initiative. British yacht-the 100-guinea trophy This, however, is, as far as we have which has remained ou this side of the ever heard, an unprecedented thing in water ever since. A communication to anarchistic effort. It may be that anthe editor of The Lordon Times upon archists have acted without prompting American and English yachts is by or confederacy with other anarchreprinted. It is a comment upon lsts in the past, in the history of notathe defeat of the English yacht ble assasinations; but we do not recall

MCKINLEY'S SURGEONS.

High English Authority Show That Their Treatment Was Without Fault.

In considering the reason-or reasons of the fatal issue we may leave out of consideration the bullet itself; where shall not degenerate into the vulgar it was lodged it could do no harm, and imitation of our victor, a course in time and the patient's strength would have been wasted in searching for it. The injury to the kidney also appears to have been of but little moment and damage to the pancreas was probably unimportant, though it has been suggested that the escape of pancreati hilee may have caused or assisted in causing, the "gangrene" of the bullet track described in the account of the necropsy. This is hardly likely, as the was found also in the "gangrene" remain to be considered. There seems to be no evidence that at any time remarkable incident and not satisfac- was there any peritonitis, and this was tory to the national pride. We may find confirmed by the absence of leucocytosis, the blood having been examined several times during the patient's life It does not appear from the account of An accident, indeed, that has not the necropsy that any bacteriological toncal wall or fluid. Still, we shall probably not be wrong in assuming The first editor of The Times was that no peritonitis was present. The Henry J. Raymond, a man who was empty condition of the stomach, presingularly fair-minded and independent least to any great extent. The wounds in a day of bitter partisanry and who in the stomach wall were sutur I with has left the imprint of his character a minimum of delay, and apparently no

How shall we account for the "gan ard set by its first editor the better oned bullet, and the supposition that with New York journalism will remem- porter, not unwilling to pile horror ber that its motto is, "All the news upon horror. It is by no means rare to lived up to it. It is one of the cleanest pair is made. This is to be attributed and ablest of modern newspapers and in part to the patient's general state, it is reassuring to think that papers of The pathological condition has been this high ideal still find a field for ef- often occur again. Surgery does all of fort and service to the public. The which it is at present capable. The enrefully sutured and peritoneal cavity is aseptic, and Philadelphia, Pa., and The Chatta- gastric wall has not sufficient vitality The bruises

The favorable prognosis which was The greatest achievement in the nota- that in some cases recovery might have put forth at first was so far justified ble career of The Times was its suc-followed, but the issue hardly comes a cessful warfare on the Tweed Ring in a surprise. The injuries were terrible 1870. The paper in this conflict for jus- the circumstances were such as to prothe patient was no longer young and tice, and good government was led by duce, even in a man of iron courage the late George Jones. It staked its the maximum of shock. If we may very existence on the issue, for so venture to criticise any portion of the powerful had Tweed and his gang be- that the feeding by the mouth was come, they would have undoubtedly somewhat in excess of that which is found means to accomplish the ruin of usually considered advisable. But the brave newspaper had it not suc-brilliant surgeons and experienced phyceeded in driving them from power, it sicians around President McKinley's was one of the most creditable and im- bed there may have been indications for the bolder treatment impossible to be disregarded. In short, on a careful

Killed After 40 Years' Service.

review of the whole case we feel justi-

fied in saying that surgery did its best;

the sad result is to be ascribed to the

to the collection and presentation of the foreman for the Northwestern did for female troubles; that they are news is the most notable phase of the Railway and within a few hours of the a grand tonic an dinvigorator for weak,

don was circulated here yesterday a was signed by a large number of peop -The social committee of the Y. M. C. A. met last night and made ar-rangements for a social to be held one

week from Friday night. ternoon, was a devoted friend of Mrz. H. C. Eccles, of this city.

-Notice has been given by the mayor that the city will sell at auction, on the 5th and 6th of November, it property on Morehead street and the boule

-There was a mistake. It is to-night that the guinea pig and Manager Gray and the magician will be at the opera house. Above all insist upon the production of that guinea pig.

- The hearing in the case that involves the fight between union painters and the employes of the Tapp-Lone Company has been postponed until to-morrow morning. The public here is exceedingly interested in the case and

-Owing to Miss Thomson's continued iliness, the kindergarten will be close for the remainder of this week. Work will be resumed Monday next.

-A civil service examination for clerks and carriers in the Charlotte postoffice will be held November 20, 1901.

-The first meeting this season the Pleasure Club will be held this af ternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Solomons, It is requested that all members who de sire to retain their membership in the club will please attend the meeting this afternoon or communicate with the

-Capt. Z. B. Vance, who is in charge of the recruiting stations in this city, stated yesterday that last month two men enlisted at Charlotte: 26 at Asheville; seven at Greensboro and 22 in South Carolina. The number of recruits has been less each succeeding month since the establishment of the local recruiting office, yet it will probably be kept here after Captain Vance leaves for Manila, in December.

-Col. R. L. Abernethy, who stopped over in Charlotte last night on his return from River Bend to his home at Occoneechee Farm, informs The Observer that if the authorities or the citizens are really in earnest about trying to build the bridge at Rozzell's ferry-over the Catawba river, on the old Lincoln road-and will show their purpose in substantial way, he will give \$1,000 to the cause.

PERSONAL.

The Movements of a Number of People Visitors and Others.

Mr. F. D. Sampson returned from the North yesterday Mr. F. Brevard McDowell and his niece, Miss Rebekah Chambers, left last night for Baltimore, where Miss Chambers will enter Miss Carey's

Miss Sarah Lilly Wolfe left yesterday morning for Atlanta on a visit to Mrs. Chas. Moody. From Atlanta she goes to Sparta, Ga., to visit Miss Sue Lamar. Mr. D. Byron Mosteller, who has been in New York city for nine years, has returned to Charlotte.

Mr. W. T. McCoy will leave to-night for New York city on business for his furniture establishment.

Mrs. L. Banks Holt and her daughter. Miss Mattle Holt, of Graham, are in the city. Miss Holt will enter the

Presbyterian College. Misses Margaret and Eugenia Bar ringer, daughters of Dr. Paul Barringer, of the University of Virginia, arrived last night and are visiting Mrs. Rufus

Barringer. Mr. R. S. Wetmore, of Wilmington,

in the city.

Mr. Edgar Allen, of Rockingham, is at the Central. Mr. John P. Flannagan, of States

ville, is in town Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bland have returned from a visit to McAdenville. Mr. J. C. Smith, of Newton, is at the

Buford Mr. W. H. Gardner, of Shelby, is in

Mrs. E. S. Steele has gone to Norfolk Un., to see her daughter, Mrs. Armond Myers, who is ill.

ARLINGTON ARRIVALS. Arrivals at the Arlington last night were: J. F. Friday, Gastonia; J. Misenheimer, Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dalton, Mocksville; Mrs. T. W. Brown, Clemsonville; W. G. Legg. Greensboro; C. C. Hargrave, Lexing-R. P. Sanders, Martinsville, Va.: John B. Bromell, Macon, Ga.; H. Chappell, Raleigh, and Miss Marie

BRITISH PLAN NOT LEGAL.

Prof. Westlake Declares Against Putting Boers on Trains to Stop Wrecking. London Dispatch, 28th.

Prof. John Westlake, of Cambridge Law University, a well-known author ity on international law, referring to the much-discussed question of right to put Hoers on trains in South Africa with the object of preventing train wrecking, declares against it on the following grounds:

Annexation converted the Transvaal and Orange River Colony burghers into subjects of King Edward. Those who are living peaceably under his government are not governed by the laws of Britain claims their allegiance, as was proved in the arrest of Dr. Krause, the former Governor of Johannesburg, on a charge of treason. Therefore to put a peaceable ex-Boer on a rallway train as a defence would be the same as doing it to a natural-born British subject. If it is suggested to take the victim to the concentration camps a dilemma arises. If they are free to leave the camps they are within the category of persons who have accepted the King's change of status by living peaceably under the King's government. If they

rised it as to make them still enemies of Great Britain. Apart from the legal point, even the dermans did not put the French nota bles on trains without giving notice, which is difficult to give to all the scattered bands of the Transvaal and the Orange River colonies.

are not free the British have no right

they had any they would have so exer-

to assume that it is their option.

STRIKES A RICH FIND.

'I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debilty," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster N. H., "No remedy helped me until began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept Belvidere, Ill., Sept. 30.—On the last my wife in excellent health for years day of his forty years' service as sec- She says Electric Bitters are just splennewspaper evolution of this generation. As a matter of fact, the news rivalry of 10 years ago was in some respects keener than it is to-day, though it took more train.

Railway and within a few hours of the a grand tonic an dinvigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try was killed to-day by being struck by a them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Burwell & Dunn Co. teed by Burwell & Dunn Co.

n Cable, Sept. 27th, to New York;

The number of Hindoos killed of the number of Hindoos killed of the number of Hindoos killed of the number of losses through the seer war. The official statistics just isseed show 24,169 deaths from snake lites.

The total number of deaths in India The total number of deaths in India to advancement. C. E., care Observer.

ghty-seven wild beasts were slain and 93,291 poisonous reptiles. The date for the bringing to trial of

Mrs. Bonine, charged with the murder of James S. Ayres, the young Michigan census clerk, in the Hotel Kenmore, i Washington, was yesterday fixed for November 6th.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind: "De Witt's Little Early Risers never ben't uble like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like boy." Certain, thorough, gentle, R.

10 Cents a Line, Six Words to the Line. LADIES' WANTED-To do easy home work. Salary \$20 per month. Apply with stamped, self-addressed envelopes

for particulars to Mrs. Mattle McKeown, Fort Lawn, S. C. RED SPRINGS RECORD wants a good

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GREAT STOCK of carpets, mattresses and rugs at lowest prices. Andrews Furniture & Music Co.

WANTED-At once, a man thoroughly competent of taking measurements of rooms, cutting and making carpets. No one need apply who is not competent. If out of town, wire salary wanted per week. No time to write. The Tapp-Long Co.

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WANTED-Position in North or South Carolina, by graduate in pharmacy, 16 years experience, sober, industrious and well recommended. "Pharmacist," care

FOR GOOD PLUMBING 'phone H. T Miller to give estimates. Bell 122a.

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> CHICKERING, KNABE Ivers & Pond and Weyman planos. The best made at Andrews Furniture & Music Co.

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ites.

The total number of deaths in India
from wild animals that year was 27,585,
the highest since statistics have been
collected. Tigers killed 899 human becollected. Ti throughout. Situated second door from West Tenth, fronting Pine, directly by car line. Apply to owner, 312 W. Tenth

> IF YOU WANT to buy an up-to-date surrey, stanhope or buggy, with cush ions or pneumatic tires, call on Charlotte Hardware Co., or write for cata

THE Pan-American Exposition will close October 31st. Those who have not yet visited this marvelous wonderland are reminded that the time is growing short. In order to permit every citizen in the territory traversed by its lines to take this trip, the Seaboard Air Line Railway has placed in effect a rate of practically one far for the round trip to Buffalo and return, tickcts on sale September 3rd to October 20th, inclusive; tickets good to return within 20 days from date of sale. This liberal concession should meet with a hearty response on the part of the traveling public, and many will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity of attending this last and largest of National Expositions.

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Linoleums.

Oil Cloth, Rubber Mats, Cocoa Mats and Matting. Home Decorations,

Such as Couch Covers, Table Covers, Domestic and Foreign Novelties in Natural Wood and Bamboo.

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In Tabourettes, Indian Stools, Pedestals, Cheval Glasses, Cloth Roles, Umbrella Stands, Piano Seats. Porch Chairs, Table Covers, Couch Covers, Screens, Hassocks, Fancy Wool Dusters.

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derprices. The stock is now being moved to the

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The Tapp - Long Co.