P. DONAN, Sole Editor.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 15.

THE PRESS.

ITS POWER AND HIGH RESPONSIBILITY There is no vocation of modern civilization, to which a greater responsibility daily and hourly attaches, than the free press of America. There was a time when the learned professions were law, theology and medicine, and these still exert a powerful influence now as well as in past ages. But time, with its mighty changes, has brought to light and perfection the telegraph which, co-operating with steam and the railroad in favor of the press, has made it the first and greatest educator of the age. The press by the aid of modern inventions, has become an almost omnipotent power in the land, greater than the governmen itself. To-day, the winged electricity, with a velocity which surpasses even imagination itself, carries all the achievements of science and art to every portion of the globe. The enterprise of the news-editor, long before the book-maker elaborates the subject in his ponderous essays, has given it to the public with every conceivable shading of detail, and sounded to the depths its secret mysteries. The press has made the orator himself dependent upon it for sending his golden words to the millions who daily read. There was a time when the voice of the orator reached only his immediate hearers. But now the inspiration of the speaker is caught up from the limited audience by the telegraph, and borne to every region of the world, by land and by sea, with an invisible velocity that outstrips the wildest mee of the storm-lashed winds; and the press, in league with the electric fire, before the wires have ceased to murmur and sing beneath the spell of the subtle agent, has spoken to millions by multiplying almost to infinity the number of the dispatches. The rail-car and steamboat stand ready to aid, and the intelligence of the telegram issues out from the press as rays from the sun, and is borne to every hearthstone in the land, gladdening or saddening as the case may be, but enlightening ever. What but the combined and wedded power of steam, electricity and the press could produce such results? And what would steam and the telegraph be able to do without the printing-press, the great, unbridled tongue of the universe? Is it wonderful that we should rank it first in the list of the world's grand educators? Is it not true that the total corruption and demoralization of the press would instantly carry a gangrene to the very heart of our civilization, poisoning all the virtues of the age, uprooting every high and ennobling aspiration of the human soul, overturning liberty and free government everywhere, and establishing a universal despotism of ignorance, degradation and crime upon the face of the globe? Religion, morality, legislation and the public administration of justice are all powerfully molded and influenced by the press, It is, in North America, the great estate of the people, mightier than parties and politicians, mightier than the government itself, in the good it dispense under a courageous discharge of the duties of independent journalism. The free press in this country is a richer heritage to our people than their blood-bought legacy of free government, and should be guarded in its high character by the editor, who should ever take rank with the wisest and purest of earth's leaders and bene factors. The editor, more than the spiritual guide, reaches the American home; more than any other man in all the economies of our civilization, molds the sentiment of the age ; more than the school and pulpit, the press is the uni-versal teacher of mankind. Brethren of the press ! Awake to a sense of your exal-ted dignity and responsibility. Remember that you are the guides of the world. Away with the base idea that any broken down back, any failure in everything else, can run a newspaper. The editors are the salt of the earth; see that the oning lose not its savor. Keep out of rings and swindling combinations Never sink the patriot and philanthro-pist in the blind partisan. Disdain to wink at scoundrelism or advocate the any party. Avoid even the appe of evil. Be honest, be bold, be true, be free. Trust in God, and do your duty. Show yourselves worthy to be the great censors of the age. And, in your hands, the destinies of the country,

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and of the world, will be secure.

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NEWSPAPER AMENITIES.

THE EDITORS OF THE NEWS INDICT-ED FOR LIBEL.

HILLSBORO, N. C., Nov. 14, '75. EDITOR SENTINGL: I have heard much about journalistic proprieties and the licentieusness of the press, from set-up editors, especially from those set up by railroad corporations, and swindling people-robbing rings. I have grown rather too old and fat to fight with carnal weapons, unless forced to do so. I had much of a personal chardo so. I had much of a personal character, to say about men who were engaged in plundering the state under Holden. I never misrepresented any man of any party intentionally, and I stand ready to make amends where I have done so. For more than three years, the rings and railroad corporations are tallocated as a state of the state tions have taken every means to assail and defame me through papers called democratic. Dr. Blacknall, a stock holder and part-owner of the Baleigh News, was an agent or medium through whom they sought to buy me. When I declined to sell out my party and paper, it gave offence to all the ring men and some members of the bar, as well as some leaders of the party. The Chatsome leaders of the party. The Chat-ham railroad corporation, backed by two other corporations, has led in these assaults upon me. I found the North Carolina railroad corporation, through its officials, paying money to have me abused, by newspapers they had established. The Rai-eigh News, paid for and eseigh News, paid for and es-tablished by railroad officials and stocktablished by railroad officials and stock-holders, on money which came out of the people's pockets, I have been com-pelled to indict for libel. Last week at Orange court, I had a portion of the ed-itors and stockholders indicted for libel, in charging that I had been bought by President Buford to advocate the change of gange. When strong and damaging charges are made against an individual, if they be false and malicious, he should chastise the editor or indict him for libel, if he will not make the amend honorable. I have never felt so much reorable. I have never left so much re-sentment toward the editors set up after me, as toward the corporations I knew to have furnished the money. If I could indict a corporation for libel, the railroad companies which, on moneys filched from the people of the state, es-tablished and maintain the News, should have the distinction of appearing on the state docket. state docket.

JOSIAH TURNER. A SUGGESTION.

HALIPAX, N. C., Nov. 10, 1875.
EDITOR SENTINEL—My Dear Sir : The papers will soon be discussing the merits of candidates for governor and all other offices. Allow me to suggest the name of Richard Smith, of Halifax. His talents and attainments are such as to qualify him eminently for the place. He is pretty well known in the state. He is a good debater, and follows the business of eight out of ten who vote in North Carolina. I mean that of cultivating the soil. A farmer for governor would sound strangely but well.

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