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fair are not actually accou tin most cases the person ap-dis made generous by an unde-ted of what may happen to him With the demand is coupled ssurance that the Press club is a anthropic institution, which takes of its members in sickness and burhem when dead.

is is a humiliating reflection on the

bers of the newspaper profession. great majority of them and the reputable of them do not belong e Press club at all. They are self g and make their own provi-sickness and death, or, at all nts, do not appeal to the general pub-directly or indirectly, to do those which every real man is expected o do for himself.

There is a growing knowledge among he public that the Press club idea, not ally in New York, but elsewhere, is trongly worked, and for their own adantage, by men who either are not swspaper men at all or whose connection with the press is very elight. It tion with the press is very slight. It will be a good thing when this knowledge becomes general.—Life.

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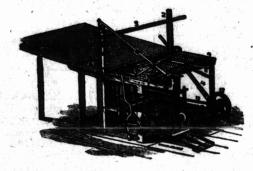
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