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"We ought to realize by this time that we should not do our work nor make our loans in Europe. Let us place what options we have with our own capitalists, and our orders with our own manufacturers, who, in the past, have been always abundantly able to meet every need and demand of the government and of the people."

Practical Benevolence.

The announcement that the summer home for convalescent women and children formerly located at Dalton will be opened about June 29 by the Men's Guild of St. Luke's at Lake Ariel, in commodious premises generously proffered for the purpose by Charles Schlager will be welcome news to the many persons in this city and its vicinity who have heretofore enjoyed the benefits of this practical and admirable charity.

In another column we print a formal prospectus of the work expected to be accomplished by the free home during the present summer. While the home is immediately under the direction of a single religious congregation, its catholic hospitality, which knows no distinctions either of race or creed, recommends it to the practical favor of the entire community. There is no citizen of Scranton who can truthfully say that this splendid work of benevolence does not deserve his earnest assistance.

The home this year will need additional furniture and ampler facilities than it has hitherto had. These things will cost money; and while the Men's Guild of St. Luke's does not make a begging appeal, it is only fair and just that the larger public, which is free to enjoy the benefits of this home for its convalescent women and children without question as to denominational affiliation, should volunteer to share the cost of the home's maintenance. Every dollar sent to the committee as elsewhere directed will be promptly acknowledged and as promptly put to the good use which the home has shown itself to be to the tired and ailing mothers and children of this large city. The early dollar will be the dollar that will do the most good.

Christianity's Stronghold.

Except in the impetus which it gives to historical study and in the skill which the exercise of any faculty imparts to those who do the exercising, we are unable to see that any good is likely to result from the present discussion of the question: "Did Christ physically rise from the tomb?" Discussion will not cause men to agree; it will probably simply accentuate and intensify the points of their disagreement.

The very nature of Christianity would seem to preclude the possibility of reaching a final agreement along the lines of common evidence. It is of record that wherever Christianity has waived its prerogative of relying upon faith in order to meet its opponents upon their own battle ground of historical fact, it has made no progress, and in some instances has lost ground. Faith is Christianity's rescue. Skepticism may fire at it ever so vigorously, but it can make absolutely no impression upon it, for faith rises superior to all of skepticism's arguments, and is as a balloon poised high in the heavens, far above the range of the enemy's guns.

Dr. Hoher Newton and Archibald Hopkins, in denying the doctrine of a bodily resurrection and Dr. McLeod of this city and others in ably affirming it have temporarily lifted contemporary theology above the level of the commonplace. But that is probably all. The essential truths of the Christian religion remain unaffected and secure; they would remain so, indeed, were the whole structure of man-made theology to topple over and fall. The heaven of materialism can work changes in the scaffolding which theologians build in their efforts to climb up to an understanding of the Messiahship; but it can never reach, much less mar, the spiritual import of the Atonement and the Ascension, for this is impregnable fortified in humanity's highest hopes and needs.

Major Handy hastens to reprove Abram S. Hewitt for having thoughtlessly remarked that the Democratic party is dead. Says the major: "The same thing has been thought and said many times, but when the Republican party is in the ground to measure it, it is found taking a nap."

to celebrate its own wake. The Democratic party had its uses. It may not be worth a continental as a motive power, but as a brake it fills the bill."

1,605,000. Upon this same basis Scranton's population is well over the 100,000 mark, and it is still growing. Three cheers for America's two live cities!

The Big Elsteddfod.

The alert interest of every Scrantonian will go with the United Welsh choir which is to participate this week in the big Wilkes-Barre elsteddfod, and also with the individual and group singers from this region whose names are entered in the various competitions. It is an unusual thing for the best voices of the Lackawanna valley to be collected together in one harmonious organization. The very fact of this consolidation will be accepted by competing choirs as offering no room for excuses, and the vocal battle will therefore be a royal one, all along the line.

While we have no fear of the result, it is well to bear in mind that the opposition has not been idle. The chorus singers of Luzerne county have drilled incessantly and under skilled direction. They have made all possible preparation, and will be aided by the active sympathy of the major portion of the audience. Having walloped Scranton at base ball, it will now be the endeavor of these kind Wilkes-Barreans also to take our elsteddfodic scalps, together with the perquisites and emoluments appertaining thereto. The remembrance of these things ought to nerve our amiable singers to a contrary determination, and to result, all in the best of fellowship, in another magnificent vindication of Lackawanna's supremacy.

Today's sessions of the elsteddfod will be replete with interest to all who can appreciate this elevating form of competition in the finer arts; and the Scrantonian who can attend them should not by any means cheat himself of the opportunity to do so.

Mr. Olney's Opportunity.

Secretary Olney enters upon his discharge of the important duties of the state department under exceedingly embarrassing circumstances. First of all, he is unknown to the masses of the people; and it is not customary in this country, nor is it popular, to entrust the most influential position in the executive branch of the federal government, the presidency alone excepted, to a comparatively unknown and untried man. But that apart, the signal failure scored by his immediate predecessor, and the obvious inability of the president who appointed him to get in line with patriotic American sentiment upon details of our foreign policy stand out as danger signals ominous in their portents of new disaster.

At the same time, however, we realize the essential unfairness of condemning a man in advance. Mr. Olney is not to blame for having, until recently, been unknown. The most of his official associates are in precisely the same predicament. Neither is he responsible for what his predecessor failed to do. He begins with the necessity of confronting him other of overmastering these and other adverse circumstances and thereby placing himself among the truly great state secretaries of our history, or else of falling into a rut of hopeless mediocrity similar to the ruts into which each of his fellow members of the cabinet has fallen and complacently accepted.

While we fear the latter consummation, we hope for the former, and our hope is shared by every American who can appreciate the need, in our diplomatic dealings with other nations, of a firm, consistent, vigorous and uniform policy, the same under Democratic as under Republican administrations—a policy as far removed from despicable sensitiveness to slight annoyances as it is from an imbecile lack of stamina in critical emergencies—a policy which will not vary from a dignified championship of American privileges and American rights, whether the opposition come from blustering Britain or from the weakest island that dots the sea. If Mr. Olney can approximate to a realization of such a policy, his name and fame will be gratefully remembered both now and in the years to come.

It may be interesting to note that several of the leading newspapers were supplied with reports of the recent Ohio Republican convention by means of the long distance telephone. One Chicago paper received in its editorial rooms, 200 miles away, the minutest whispers of its Zanesville correspondent, with as much ease and distinctness as if the correspondent had been only a block distant. Again it may be remarked that "the world do move."

It is a curious fact that the ranked gold bugs as well as the most blatant free silverites both claim to be Democrats, and both assume to speak for their party. It is the old case over again of the Randallites and the Frank Huddites, only in another form. The appetite for office harmonizes them all.

We propose to leave to the philosophers the duty of reconciling the boasted progress of our modern civilization with the ad hoc made every time Hiram Maxim or some other great inventor devises a more expeditious instrument of human slaughter. The task is quite beyond us.

The selection of Hon. Louis A. Watres as one of the presidents of the big Wilkes-Barre elsteddfod is a compliment both to Mr. Watres and to the city of which he is so popular a resident. The officials of the elsteddfod could not have made a more fortunate selection.

Upon the basis of the estimate that the population of a city is three and a half times larger than the actual number of names in the directory, Chicago now figures out a population of

last two campaigns, with such phenomenally large Republican majorities to his credit, but it would be just like him to stand by his friends, and resist being pushed aside to suit the whims of even Senator Quay."

The Philadelphia Ledger figures it out that the recent session of the legislature voted \$317,132.22 more for salaries in the executive department, and \$7,612.19 more for salaries in the legislative department of the state government than was voted for similar purposes two years ago. We do not know how it has been with the legislative end, but it must be taken into account that in the executive department the state today is getting better service than it received under Pattison.

The Syracuse Post remarks that "Republicans who desire for fair treatment for as well as gold, who believe that both metals should be used in making the exchanges of the world, are right in line with James G. Blaine, one of the greatest statesmen this country has produced."

Ex-Secretary Whitney declares positively that he will not be the Democratic presidential candidate next year, and in Washington administration circles it is said that he must be, in order to save the party.

Senator Penrose has assurances that five times the amount of money needed to Lexow Philadelphia has already been subscribed by private sources in the City of Brotherly Political Love.

JOURNALISTIC.

A number of merry wights in Buffalo have begun the publication of a satirical journal called "The Philistine," modeled in form and typography after the Chamberlain. In the first number City Clerk Mark S. Hubbell is represented by a trenchant article in which he tugs lustily at the vitals of conventionality in current literature, as illustrated in the insipid stuff that fills many of our older magazines. Mr. Hubbell, until elected to office a month ago, was one of E. H. Butler's staff of bright young men, and he still retains an active interest in the inner workings of Buffalo newspaperdom.

The noticeable recent brightening in the appearance of the Scranton Times is due to the assumption by W. R. Bell of the editorial management. Mr. Bell has passed twenty-one years of his life in the newspaper and printing business, and can play a fraud or make up a form with equal ease and completeness. The Times' circulation list has, it is said, already outgrown its press facilities, which is a flattering testimonial to the present management's skill.

Since it passed under the control of ex-Census Superintendent Robert P. Porter, the Cleveland World has so materially improved as to be now the foremost daily newspaper in Cleveland and one of the very best anywhere. Mr. Porter knows how to make a paper as well as any man now in the business; and he is putting his knowledge to good use in the World, which must soon become the recognized Republican authority in political matters concerning northern Ohio.

"It" Wilkes-Barre's clever illustrated comic weekly, has been rechristened "The Kodak" and now takes snap shots of current events from a Republican standpoint. Secretary E. A. Niven, of the Wilkes-Barre board of trade, keeps his hand in the business by contributing occasional articles at odd moments; and much other bright matter also finds its way in front of the Kodak's lens. Success to it!

Mr. J. C. Moran appears to be determined to give the people of Scranton a daily proboscis. He has a pen, a typewriter, a write, a compose and read it all himself. Grit like that is often of good account in the newspaper business.

The Secret of Grover's Strength.

From the Cleveland World. Mr. Cleveland has risen always on his feet. Knowledgeless of public things, the exigency of the public welfare required, he has been able to utter the vacancies which would aptly express the incapacity of all other who also know less about any one public affair than the exigency required. Combining all the qualities of which he was ignorant and collecting in one phalanx all who misapprehended any or either of these questions, he became the sure representative of the aggregated incapacity of a majority of public issues. To make a working success in administering government out of a man made great by the multiplicity of his errors would be as hopeless a task as to undertake to play by hook power or to arrange a china shop by subjecting the crockery to placement by the horns of an inspired bull.

Covering Deficits with Bonds.

From the Cleveland World. The present mood of the president is to teach the American people that "sound money" means treasury notes issued by the United States and held up by new issues of bonds every six months to foreign bankers. Each successive issue of these bonds, however, is a Waterloo for American finance, of which there can be but few before abjection and flight. Neither the Democratic party nor the Republican will regard a continued issue of bonds as a satisfactory substitute for insufficient revenue, nor will either party regard a tariff as working efficiently which lets in \$19,492,568 worth of competing foreign dress goods for women's and children's wear in the first three months of its operation, or as much in three months as had been marketed during the whole of the previous year, and nevertheless pans out a deficit in revenue to be met by bonds.

Our Busy Criminals.

From the Montrose Republican. The Scranton Tribune yesterday contained the trial list for the two weeks' term of court for that county, commencing June 17. A glance at this list demonstrates that the Montrose county certainly need for three judges and a large court house. Not less than 213 cases are down for trial, and they cover almost every conceivable phase of crime, excepting only murder. If crime continues to increase in Lackawanna as it has during the past few years that county will have to have a few more judges and an addition to its court house and jail.

Wait Till the Fever Drops!

From the Cleveland World. Nothing produces so dead a thud when it falls as that which has attained a very high position in the exalting power of mere vanity or inflation.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Jacobus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2:19 a. m. for Tuesday, June 11, 1895.

Moon rises 11:23 a. m. A female child born on this day will be a blooming beauty as a bicycle rider. She is liable to be an all round athlete, and the matrimonially-inclined youth who cannot raise a 75-pound dumbbell will do well to abstain her society.

It is generally admitted that the clear-makers in convention in this city are a hopeful body of men to keep up an organization in face of the fact that their efforts invariably go up in smoke.

Two Princeton students are nearly dead from the effects of bullet wounds. The commencement orator evidently has a rival.

Yesterday's results at the ball park indicate that the "Pin Hurst" may have been a mascot in disguise, after all. Ajacisch's Advice. To local candidates: Continue to play ball to the grand stand, and you will make no errors. To Mr. Casey: Hurry up with that tender. To God Citizens' League: Beware of Jonahs who have political tools to sharpen.

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