



THE MIDDLEBURG POST

Published Every Thursday Morning

G. W. WAGENSELLER, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

\$1.00 per year if paid in advance. \$1.50 per year if not paid in advance. Single copies, Five Cents.

Advertising Rates, 15 cents per line, nonpareil measurement for first insertion, and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. OFFICE—Near the County Court House, between the First National Bank and the County Jail.

VOL. XXXVII. NOV. 8, 1900. NUMBER 44.

"Did Charity prevail, the Press would prove A vehicle of Virtue, Truth and Love."—COWPER.



The shrill voice of the chanticleer proclaims in clarion notes another victory for prosperity.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Cuban Constitutional convention is in session. If anybody three years ago had prophesied this, Spain would have got real angry.

THE exportation of raw sugar from Germany has always been exceeded by that of any European country, but she ranks third in the refined article.

THE Adams "wind-clearing," or cigar-shaped railroad train has already averaged 82 miles an hour, and is expected to reach a hundred. Verily, the world moves.

FRANCE makes 22 million pairs of gloves per annum. One third of these she keeps; the remainder being sold to her confiding sister nations. And yet, France imports gloves.

IT is humanly interesting to read of those \$10,000 bets that the millionaires are making between each other on the speed of their automobiles. It is enough to cause a "horse laugh" all over the country.

ONE Somerset county editor savagely refers to another Somerset county editor as a "old rag nosed pup," and it was all over a political fight. The campaign seems to have been prolific of journalistic amenities.

AN important recent capture was that of the Filipino General Alvarez and his staff, in the Island of Mindanao. He was as active as a mosquito and much more difficult to pulverize, but he finally succumbed.

FLORIDA is trying the orange business again, notwithstanding the many freeze-outs that have overtaken her; and much capital is being invested in the yellow-globed industry. Pluck will always win, in any business.

THEY are finding pearls in the Mississippi River, and there is great excitement. There is no occasion for alarm. They are merely pearls of speech that Governor Roosevelt dropped as he was crossing the bridge during his western tour.

TWO football players have been killed, one has had his neck broken and one his skull fractured this season, and the game is still young. And yet there are some people who say that encounter between pugilists in a ring is brutal and ought to be stopped.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL RANDALL, in his report on Alaska, says that the native Alaskan is in danger of extinction. It would seem from this that the white man and his rum have found an abiding place in Alaska, and that there is room for reform in that far-away country.

OVER a hundred books are printed each day, on an average, in this weary world; but the most of them are merely other books warmed over—and not thoroughly warmed, at that. A really original book does not appear once in a decade, and when it does it is not properly appreciated.

ON the assessment books of Jefferson county, Arkansas, a few days ago, says an exchange, J. T. Ottebaubentropastienershaubenacker listed his property. He is a prosperous citizen, and may continue so if his name doesn't sue him for non-support and thus divide his living among the lawyers.

IF Governor Roosevelt doesn't have fun with Tammany in the next few months, then he is not the man his friends take him to be. He ought to, with the help of a Republican Legislature, clip the Tammany Tiger's claws so short that they will never make even an attempt to claw at reputations.

Do not call anybody a liar, or a coward, or any other little pet name like that, on a postal card, unless you want to get into the clutches of Uncle Samuel. A heavy fine and trimmings are the penalties for such diversions. If the other fellow is too much for you, 'telegraph' him, and then hunt your hole.

PEOPLE who take a superficial view of scriptural teachings, claim that the prophecy of Nahum applies to the automobile of the present day. The prophecy runs thus: "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle, one against another, in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

ACCIDENTS to the big steamers are happening with alarming frequency. The American liner, St. Paul, struck a derelict and had her propeller badly damaged, and two Hamburg-American liners tried to shove the earth to one side and were struck, and all within twenty-four hours. It is a good thing these accidents did not happen before the rush to the Paris Exposition, or people might have gotten very shy.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY ENDORSED.

At the hour of going to press yesterday it was evident from the data at hand that the people of the United States had, at the polls, given their unqualified endorsement to the administration of President McKinley by electing him Chief Magistrate for another four years. No uncertain sound about this: The issues have been squarely and fairly met. "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." Now let the country get down to business. To be sure, the campaign this year was not so disastrous to business as in former years, for the reason that almost everybody had discounted the result, but in some directions there was a cessation that was really injurious. All will be serene from now on, however, and that will make this country boom as she never boomed before, even in her palmiest days.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IS OVER

NOW, that the election is over, the Post will devote more time and space to local matters, get down to brass tacks, and shake hands with business; giving closer attention to those minor details which sometimes get lost in the shuffle when a presidential campaign is on. Political matters have occupied much space in these columns, owing to the many vital interests involved, and that voters might go the polls and cast their suffrages intelligently, and an apology is due that class of readers who take little or no interest in prosy politics—and, especially to our lady readers.

It is our purpose now to swing back into line, and issue a live, pithy local paper, adding improvements to its typography and letter-press with each succeeding issue, until THE POST becomes a model country newspaper—without a peer in the State, and one which no live, progressive citizen can afford to get along without.

In this work for the upbuilding and improvement of Snyder county, in general, and Middleport, in particular, THE POST, in making due acknowledgments for the generous support accorded to it in the past, asks a continuance of the support and encouragement of all good citizens, who know and appreciate the value of a first-class family journal in their midst—the proud exponent of truth, virtue and justice.

IN DEFENSE OF AN INNOVATION

NEWSPAPERDOM, of October 18th, has, among other queries of like character, the following, which would have received attention sooner, but for the crush incident to the all-absorbing interest in the presidential campaign:

"Publisher Middleburgh (Pa.) Post—who runs his editorials in double-column measure, and whose editorial page is said, consequently, to present an improved appearance. Can the innovation be satisfactorily defended?"

Newspaperdom will observe that the Post's editorial page is not set in double-column, but in wide, measure; i. e. four columns have been so divided as to make three—giving a width of 17 1/2 picas—neither too wide nor too narrow, but "just right." Some of the advantages are:

- 1. It breaks the monotony.
2. It gives the page an attractiveness it could not otherwise secure.
3. It enhances the value of advertising space.
4. It shows that extra pains and trouble are taken to make THE MIDDLEBURG POST distinctive from its fellows.
5. It is a stride toward a higher order of country journalism, which will eventually squelch a lot of "poor excuses" who try to run journals with a shirt-tailful of type and a thimbleful of brains, (as an old newspaper man and practical printer at our elbow, says.)
6. It presents an opportunity to set editorials in larger type, without making unsightly wide spacing, and a "long metre" poem may be inserted without running over part or all the lines, thus tiring the eye, or confusing the reader.
7. To sum up, the Post believes that all extra pains and trouble expended in improving any department of its eight pages are fully appreciated and well paid for. And, lastly, the only objection we have ever heard offered against the innovation was, "It's too much trouble;" but these objectors have yet to learn that trouble of this and kindred kinds, is what the patrons of a paper pay their good money for, and have a right to expect. Everything done to attract the eye of the reader enhances the value of a journal as an advertising medium, and this is what the advertiser pays his good money for. Why not give both subscriber and advertiser full value for their good money? It pays!

The simple fact that it requires extra pains and causes extra trouble to perpetrate an innovation is the best argument in its favor that can be presented. Pains and Trouble are never a drug on the market; they always fetch gilt-edged prices; the Post carries an inexhaustible stock of them; veneers all its job printing with them, and finds more profit in them than in white paper and black ink. At wholesale, retail and in job lots, mind,



NOVEMBER

JULIA C. R. DORR
Fie upon thee, November! thou dost ape
The airs of thy young sisters, * * * thou
hast stolen
The wretched smile of May to grace thy lip,
And April's rare capricious loveliness
Thou art trying to put on!

ECCE HOMO

FROM BROWNING'S PARACELUS
"And this to fill us with regard for man
With apprehension of his passing worth,
Desire to work his proper nature out,
And ascertain his rank and final place.
For these things tend still upward, progress is
The Law of Life; man is not man as yet,
Nor shall I deem his object served, his end
Attained, his genuine strength put fairly forth,
While only here and there a star dispels
The darkness; here and there a towering mind
O'erlooks its prostrate fellows; when the host
Is out at once to the despair of night:
When all mankind alike is perfected,
Equal in full-blown powers, then, not till then,
Begins man's general infancy."

BUDDHIST BEATITUDES

TRANSLATED FROM THE SANSKRIT
A DEVA:—
Many angels and men
Have held various things blessings
When they were yearning for happiness;
Do thou declare to us the chief good.
BUDDHA:—
Not to serve the foolish, but to serve the wise;
To honor the worthy of honor; this is the greatest blessing.
Much insight and education, self-control and pleasant speech,
Whatever word is well-spoken; this is the greatest blessing.
To support father and mother; to cherish wife and child,
To follow a peaceful calling; this is the greatest blessing.
To bestow alms and live righteously, to give help to kindred,
Deeds which cannot be blamed; this is the greatest blessing.
To abhor and cease from sin, abstinence from strong drink,
Not to be weary in well-doing; this is the greatest blessing.
Reverence and lowliness, contentment and gratitude,
Hearing of the Law at due seasons; this is the greatest blessing.
To be long-suffering and meek, to associate with the tranquil,
Religious talk at due seasons; this is the greatest blessing.
Beneath the stroke of life's changes the mind that shaketh not,
Without grief or passion and secure; this is the greatest blessing.
On every side are invincible they who do not like these,
On every side they walk in safety; this is the greatest blessing.

JUDGE NOT

We should not say that he is weak
For aught we may know.
His life is one long battle field
Where armies come and go.



Some one has said—Goethe, I think—that the old Pagan religions taught man to look up, to aspire continually toward the greatness which it was really his to achieve, and thus led him to regard himself as little less, potentially, than a God; while the attitude of man under the Christian system is one of humility, of bowed head and lowered eyes, in the presence of his God. In approaching the "jealous God" of the Yavai dispensation, it is not permissible to assume an even posture. This change of attitude becomes necessary as soon as we postulate a Deity who is outside and beyond us. And yet it is not true to the Christian Scriptures themselves, but solely to the wrong interpretation given by priests and churches, and easily believed by a weak humanity that needs a support beyond itself on which to lean.—The Bhagavad Gita, William Brewster.

BROTHERHOOD

ROBERT FRANCIS
ONE GREAT GOD each Soul's a part,
Born from the innermost depth of its heart,
And each and every mortal man,
Living and breathing on sea or land,
IS THY BROTHER,—heed it well,
To feed thy brother and bid him dwell
Within the portal of thy abode,
And let him not hence naked go;
Thy hearth, thy board, thy cloak divide,
Give half to him who to thee cried,
Succor each one whose suffering need
Is greater than thine, and heed
To the cry of the dog, the motherless lamb,
And aid each one with the work of thy hand.
Write on thy banner in letters of gold
The hope of all, the young, the old,
Cry through the land, o'er plain and wood,
The slogan of peace—MAN'S BROTHERHOOD.

UNCLE EPH—THE PHILOSOPHER

NOT COPY-RIGHTED
Juggle not, lessen yo git juggled.
I has seen men whose polish wuz not all on dar shoes.
De rat wid de shawtest tail mos' ing'nerally gits in his hole
fast, en dat's mostly all I knows ebout rats, Miss Parthena.
Some folks haint got a ding bit o' sense when dey's drunk,
and some haint got a ding bit when dey's sober. So dar yo see.
A lamb-like man natchully feel sheepish w'en he gits fleeced.
An' dat's whut Sa-TAN's a-grumble-in ebout.
De follerin sensible letter has jest cum from a old Georgian:
"His do 'pear lak Providence wuz 'pon my side. You knows I
jos' my my lak arm in de saw mill las' year. Well, I got \$50 fur
dat; en fo I'd half spent de money, erlong cum de railroad and
cut off bofe Tildy's laigs, en I got so much money fer dat dat I
haint dun countin it yet. Ef Providence still stan's by me, and
dey keeps on a hackin at us, we'll soon be er livin in a painted
house wid two brick chimbleys."
Dis life am mostly made up pray'n fer rain and den wishin'
hit would c'lar off. —Jaytown Corker.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

FOUND FLUXIOUSLY FLOATING
There was a young spoony, named Tate,
Who dined with his girl at 8:08,
But I cannot relate
What young Mr. Tate
And his tele-a-tele ate at 8:08. —Unidentified.

JACK—I made two calls this afternoon, and I must have left my umbrellas at the last place I called.
TOM—How do you know but what you left it at the first one?
JACK—Because, there's where I got it. —Chicago Tribune.

SEND NO MONEY!

Free to any one this month, our new No. 99 Catalogue, every copy of which costs \$1.00 to print and 25 cts. to mail. This mammoth book contains 400 pages, size 10x14 inches, contains over 13,000 illustrations and quotes wholesale prices to consumers on over 150,000 different articles. It saves you from 25 to 75 per cent. on everything you eat, use and wear.

It's Free To All Who Write For It.

Everything excepting Locomotives and Steamboats are quoted in this catalogue—we even sell Live Animals—everything a man, woman or child wears, all kinds of food, everything needed or used in a home, for the office, for a hotel, for use on a farm, in a barn or for every known purpose can be found in this catalogue. With this book in your possession you buy cheaper than the average dealer.

Lithographed Carpet, Rug and Drapery Catalogue, Our Men's Clothing Catalogue with Samples attached, and our Dress Goods Catalogue with Samples are all Free to intending purchasers. Freight paid on Carpets. Expressage paid on Made-to-Order Clothing. Why pay big Retail Prices when you can buy direct from the Mill? Which Catalogue do you want? Address this way: JULIUS HINES & SON, BALTIMORE, MD. Department 909.

There are some unhappy persons who seem fated to go through life with a constitutional tendency to despondency. We all know and meet them daily, says the Philadelphia Times, and they can always be found where none exists. With most of these persons it is simply a matter of exercising the will. Anxiety about present troubles or prospective difficulties never brought any good to those who indulged in it. The successful ones are those who have been buoyant in spirit, and who resolutely refuse to allow the cares of life to unduly depress them. Instead of allowing the mind to brood over things that cannot be helped, it should be set to work upon the duty that lies nearest to it. Worrying about matters does not improve them in the slightest degree; on the contrary, it weakens the purpose, retards the physical nature of its vitality, and totally unfit it to cope with the obstacles that lie in our path. The gravest mistake, and one that is unfortunately only too frequently made, is to meet troubles half way. These will come soon enough; they do not want any encouragement, and very often when they do come they are not half so formidable as we imagined they would be. Anticipation in some cases is worse than the reality.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When the tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Leader in Low Prices

We are the leaders in low prices in gold and silver goods of every description. Only two years in business and have doubled our stock, also our trade. This speaks well for our goods. Our goods are new and up-to-date. Latest designs in Silver Ware, Plated and solid silver, in cases, Sterling Novelties, Clocks, Combs and Brushes. New line of Cut Glass. Our R. R. Watches have stood the test on all roads, and their time-keeping qualities could not be better. We can prove that the bulk of those sold have not varied over five and ten seconds a month, by men who are carrying them.

ENGRAVING FREE BLANK

Jeweler and Optician Opposite the Monument, SUNBURY, Pa.

Be sure to read the new Malcom Kirk, now appearing in the Post.

Ladies' Coats and Hats

Ladies' Fine Tailor Made Suits at Remarkably Low Prices. Ladies', Misses' and Children's COATS AND CAPES \$2.50 and up. OUR STOCK IS LARGE Ready-to-wear Felts and Head-wear for Women and Children. OUVING HATS ENTIRELY NEW. Our Stock is enormous and our PRICES are correct and popular, as usual, lower than elsewhere. M. MILLNER, Kantz, Pa.

Sportsmen's Headquarters

Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Material. Single Breech Loading Guns. with Blue Steel barrels, Nickel plated and Mountings, Hardened, Reinforced Breech, Rebounding Locks, Oil Walnut Stock, Tool Grip, Patent Butt Plate, Choke Bore, Worth \$7.50. Our Price \$5.50. Breech Loading Double Guns. Top Snap Twist Barrels, Rebounding Locks, Extension Rib, Patent Grip, Patent Fore End, Case Hardened Mountings, Advertising in sporting journals at \$14.—Our Price, \$10.50. Marlin Repeating Shot Guns. Parker, Lefever and Itabea Hammerless; Hunting Coats from 75c to \$4.00; Shell Vests, Belts and kinds of Loaded Shells. My 20 years of experience in the line and fondness for the sport enables me to know the wants of the sportsman. Give us a call. We can please you. FURMAN'S CASH FAIR, Leader of Low Prices, 317 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.