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GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, Editor and Owner.

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

CURRENT COMMENT.

ALL is not lost. The Democrats have carried Arizona. The territorial delegate is named Smith.

EDITOR LUMBARD was so happy last week over the result of the election that he forgot to take the list of candidates from the *Tribune's* mast-head.

THE Republican victories made even the wheat look better and the landslide has taken the stones and cherry seeds off the public roads of Snyder county.

THE stay-at-home Republican vote in Snyder county was a great deal larger last Tuesday than it should have been. The number of persons both Democrats and Republicans who failed to vote in Snyder county reached 687.

SNYDER county Republicans swallowed their cherries last Tuesday, worms and all. The Lewisburg people got the cherries and Snyder county people got their money. That is all they wanted. What is the difference? Now let's all shake the cherry tree.

A CONVENT was signed at Washington, whereby Spain cedes the islands of Cagayan and Sibutu to the United States for the sum of \$100,000. These were Spain's last possession in Oceania. The islands are of the Philippine group, but were unintentionally left outside the line drawn by the Treaty of Paris.

THE advocates of "anti-imperialism," who set great store, politically, by the act of participation in their behalf of Carl Schurz, Gamaliel Bradford and Samuel Bowles, profess much discouragement over the result of the balloting on the Presidency, and appear generally to have come to the reluctant conclusion that the flag must fly.

THE last disappearing political rainbows fell behind the Osage Hills in Arkansas and disclosed James K. Jones still reluctant to admit the defeat of candidate Bryan, whose campaign he was described as "managing" as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The term of Senator Jones in the United States Senate does not expire until the 4th of March 1903.

It is understood in Washington that the Administration accepts the results of the elections as an endorsement of its policy with regard to the Philippines, and that accordingly steps will be taken at once to inaugurate a vigorous campaign against the insurgents. General McArthur, it is said, has been ordered to concentrate his troops for a hard and telling blow against the rebels.

HEAVY fighting took place near Bothville in the Transvaal, resulting in the complete rout of the Boers, who took to flight after losing 23 killed, 30 wounded and 100 taken prisoner. Seven of their guns were also captured. The British lost three officers and four men killed. Lord Roberts also reports an engagement south of Dalmutha, which resulted in the Boers being routed.

THE cheapness of living in Australia is proverbial; it is a veritable poor man's paradise. In the butchers' shops you see two-penny and four-penny tickets on the meat, and provisions of local productions are equally inexpensive. In the eating houses or coffee shops—a great feature of town life there—you can get a square meal, consisting of a steak or chop, bread, butter and tea, for sixpence. There are no tips for waiters in the Antipodes. The Colonials are enormous tea drinkers, and on an average partake of the cheering herb seven times a day. Boarding houses—another prominent feature—are rendered almost essential in a land where the domestic servants command a wage of a pound a week, with every evening out and leave to practice the piano and keep a bicycle.

FOR NEARLY two months past the Post has made additions to its book and job department in the shape of new material, and on Tuesday last an order was placed with the Keystone Type Foundry, of Philadelphia, for enough new goods to equip a first-class book and job office in any city; this being in addition to the no mean stock already on hand.

These supplementary additions embrace large fonts of body and display type of the latest and most fashionable creations—faces that cannot fail to attract and please the connoisseur in brochure, folder, book, booklet and magazine printing, and the Post's typographic artists have the rare gift of assembling and arranging them so as to obtain the best effects known to the art of printerdom.

Our preparations for both plain and colored embossing are about completed, and within a few days we will be enabled to display specimens inferior to none produced in this country. We propose to turn out all the better grades of commercial printing that has heretofore found its way to the larger cities. No job is too large or too small to claim our prompt and best attention.

Specimens and estimates for the asking.

A. W. POTTER FOR JUDGE

THE last toot of the recent election has not yet wholly died out and the election for Judge a year hence is beginning to make the tongues wag. It is none too early to discuss the situation, though it is too early to presage the lay of the field. We observe that Hon. S. H. Orwig of Lewisburg has announced himself a candidate for re-election.

Snyder county has a loyal Republican son whose name has often been mentioned in connection with this position. We refer to A. W. Potter, Esq., of Selinsgrove. The Republicans of Snyder county seem to be a unit for this legal light from Snyder's metropolis. There is nothing against the present incumbent, but it is soon time for Snyder county to get a judge and the way to do it is to demand it.

THE VOTE COMPARED

IT IS INTERESTING to make comparisons. Hence we give below the vote cast in each district of Snyder county for McKinley and Bryan in 1896 and 1900.

	McKINLEY.		BRYAN.	
	1896	1900	1896	1900
Adams.....	107	103	33	41
Beaver.....	175	164	28	29
Beaver, West.....	213	191	36	34
Centre.....	208	186	39	38
Chapman.....	54	50	134	142
Franklin.....	181	211	64	61
Jackson.....	100	93	63	73
Middleburg.....	85	95	49	43
Middlecreek.....	101	106	68	76
Monroe.....	158	141	111	124
Penn.....	202	212	91	98
Perry.....	119	117	105	112
Perry, West.....	83	88	76	64
Selinsgrove.....	232	235	73	88
Spring.....	202	188	77	59
Union.....	162	161	77	92
Washington.....	185	176	165	145
Totals,	2567	2517	1289	1319
Majorities,	1278	1198		

It will be observed that McKinley's majority is 80 votes less this year than four years ago. This is due mostly to stay-at-home Republicans. The total vote polled is 20 less than in 1896. There were 4,523 voters registered on the poll books and only 3,836 votes cast.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE OUTLOOK

The best and most fully illustrated account of the voyage of the Duke of Abruzzi, who just returned to Italy after having exceeded Nansen's "Farthest North," is to be found in the November Magazine Number of the OUTLOOK. (\$3 a year. THE OUTLOOK COMPANY, New York.)

REVIEW OF REVIEWS

"The Political Beginnings in Porto Rico" is the subject of an article in the November Review of Reviews by Dr. John Finley, the New professor of politics at Princeton. Dr. Finley traveled nearly 300 miles through the island last summer—the greatest part of the way on foot. His conclusions regarding the possibilities of the Porto Ricans are encouraging.

THE WORLD'S WORK

"I thought it about time for somebody to start a new magazine," remarked a famous American author when he was told of a new monthly to be launched October 20th by Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York. The fact is, though, "The World's Work" as its name indicates, is radically different from the ephemeral ventures so plentiful of late years. It is founded on an idea and one that appeals to every man and woman who works, while the men were for four years editing and managing in various capacities several of the most successful magazines of the day. Now they are to see if they cannot make as good a magazine for themselves as they have helped in the past to make for other people.

"The World's Work" is a first-hand magazine of human progress, dealing with the vital questions of contemporaneous interest in a thoughtful yet frank and incisive way. It considers conditions not theories, facts, not fancies, believing that our own time and country are good to live in, and that "the best is yet to be." It is a necessary magazine for the men who do things.

SCRIBNER'S

The great Trans-Siberian Railway, described by Henry Norman in his series on "Russia of To-day," leads the November number of *Scribner's Magazine*. This railway is the commercial and political key to the Far East and Mr. Norman traveled its entire length so far as completed, to Lake Baikal and beyond. He describes the wonderful industrial possibilities of the country through which he passed and gives an entirely new idea of Siberia. Instead of a desert it promises to be the leading wheat-producing country in the world, and the railway opens up immense mineral possibilities. Mr. Norman says that since the great wall of China the world has seen no one material undertaking of equal magnitude. The cost of this railway will be about \$500,000,000 and its total length 5,486 miles. Illustrated throughout with the author's photographs.

PENNSYLVANIA ought to fly pretty high in the next Congress. A delegation of twenty-seven Republican Congressmen can ask for pretty much anything without fear of being refused.

PRISTINE THOUGHTS

SELECTED GEMS

Collated and Arranged Expressly for The Post

KRISTOS

MYSTIC MASONRY

With the bigoted sectarian and the modern materialist, the universal and unqualified Brotherhood of Man is a dead letter, for the first believes that only himself and a few chosen associates can be saved. For the second, the materialist, the recognition of the Supreme Architect of the Universe as the Principle of Principles, and belief in the Immortality of the Soul, will prove an equal stumbling block. Fortunately, the number of bigoted sectarians and the out-and-out materialists is few.

The superstructure known as Christianity has, it is true, many historical phases; of dogmas the most contradictory; of doctrines promulgated in one age, and enforced with vice-regal authority, and severe penalties for denial and disbelief, only to be denied and repudiated as "damnable heresy" in another age. In the meantime, the origin of these doctrines and the personality of the Man of Sorrows around which these traditions cluster receive no adequate support from authentic history. What, then, shall we conclude regarding the real genius of Christianity? Is it all a fable, put forth and kept alive by designing men, to support their pretensions to authority? Are historical facts and personal biography alone entitled to credit? while everlasting principles, Divine Beneficence, and the laying down of one's life for another are of no account? Is that which has inspired the hope and brightened the lives of the downtrodden and despairing for ages a mere fancy, a designing lie? Tear every shred of history from the life of the Christ, today, and prove, beyond all controversy that he never existed, and Humanity, from its heart of hearts, would create him again tomorrow and justify the creation by every intuition of the human soul, and by every need of the daily life of man. The historical contention might be given up, ignored, and the whole character, the genius and mission of Jesus, the Christ, would be none the less real, beneficent and Eternal, with all of its human and dramatic episodes. Explain as you will, it can never be explained away,—the character remains—and, whether Historical or Ideal, it is REAL and ETERNAL!

FAILURE

LOUISE HOUGHTON

SOME GREAT BIRD

Whose hurt wing answers not her will
Still beats the air in useless striving,
And dying; with strong talons holding yet
Her hard won prey,
While, with wide hungry beaks, her far off
younglings
Wait, vainly calling;
Or a spent swimmer
Breasting angry waves to save a life,
With dying eyes fixt on the rescuing boat,
And, knowing it all too late,
Makes still his strokes, grown feebler
With each laboring breath—yields not
The life he gave his own to save:
This is not a love;
Nor bird nor swimmer gives up purpose.
Long, long, centuries
One walked the earth, His life
A seeming failure;
Dying, he gave the world a gift
That will outlast eternities!

HETTY GREEN, perhaps the richest woman in the world, says, in the *Ladies' Home Journal*:

"The trouble with young men, who work on salaries, is, that they don't enter into their work with the right spirit. To be appreciated they must do extra work which they are not paid for—and think of things to benefit their employers."

THE WATCHWORD

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'T was not done for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it wipe another's tears—
Let it travel down the years,
Till in Heaven it appears—
Pass it on!

GOOD, BETTER, BEST

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD

Ye are not bound! The Soul of Things is sweet,
The Heart of Being is celestial rest;
Stronger than woe is will; that which was Good
Doth pass to Better—Best.

MICHAEL MCCARTY'S SONG

FROM THE STRIKE AT SHANE'S

I'm Michael McCarty,
So hale and so hearty—
I work 'em 'ry day in the year;
The horses all know me,
The cattle all show me,
They know they've nothing to fear.

Stand up for the brutes,
An' 'tue birds, you gnoots,
An' chickens an' turkeys alone,
For God made them all,
An' they come at his call,
An' he gave 'em to man for his own.

UNCLE EPH—THE PHILOSOPHER

NOT COPY-RIGHTED

De cheerful idiot popped in an axed, "Will de German General Waldersee what Thaddeus of Warsaw?" Big funeral, No, Miss Eggleston, I wouldn't bank anything on de man in de moon still bein' single. Hit may be, dough, dat dey allows er man up dar to have more dan one wife, lak dey did in good Ole Solomon's time. Dis is de most discouragement I kin giv you at de present writin, lessen you try Utah.

De man what dont kno de diffence twixt a lemon an a mule's ear, 'dout smellin em, haint fittin to make lemonade, no how. Ef prayin takes folks to Hevvin and cussin takes em to Hel-ee-na, dar haint even standin room in either place, an sum uv us has got to take to de woods, Miss Isolda.

No, Miss Emeraldin, hit haint safe fur a outsider to mix in, whar man er wife ar undertakin to settle a diff'renkity shovell an tongs, lessen he's able to thrash em bofe, right den an dar, in a fe' fight. Speerence teaches me dat much.

Hit dont pay to nose er round in other folks blance. Even ef I'm guine erlong de road, an I sees a snake in a hole, I gently b'are off to de lef an say to myself, "dat ar hole belongs to dat ar snake." Nay, nay, Paulsen, not to you Klondyke.

Yes, dear Sileah Owsley, wid you Meffodist church North, an you Meffodist church South, en you Presbyterean church North, en you Presbyterean church South, an de Babbles here an Camellies yonder, hit do look lak sum folks was a flixin to settle on de north side uv Hevven, an sum on de South side, while de others ar lookin for special water privileges up dar.

Dar he! at no sech er thing ez a per cent, uv profit in de drug blance, for hit most ingenerally run cl'ar out uv per cent, into groat larceny! Haint its wif, Miss Lobe! An' spelt wrong, too!

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JULIUS HINES & SON, BALTIMORE, MD., Dept. 909.

A jury at Harrisburg, Pa., found a verdict of murder in the first degree against Elmer E. Barner, who killed his brother-in-law, Isaac Miller. Before taking a vote on the prisoner's guilt or innocence one of the jury offered up prayer, after which a hymn was sung. Then, having worked themselves into a pious frame of mind, they unanimously voted the accused guilty.

Notice of Application for Charter.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Thursday, November 22nd, 1900, by J. F. Helfenstein, F. J. Helfenstein, A. G. Schell, E. H. Leffer, Carl F. Helfenschade and A. W. Potter, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the amendments thereto, for the Charter of an international telephone company, to be called, "The Tunka and Selinsgrove Telephone Company," the object and purpose of which is to purchase, lease, construct, maintain and operate lines of telephone in the counties of Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, Snyder, Union, York and Adams, and for the purpose to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its amendments.

Selinsgrove, Pa., October 15th, 1900.

A. W. POTTER, Solicitor.

ATTORNEY'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that cover of attorney-in-fact for the estate of Catharine Brouse, late of Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, has been signed to whom all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Middleburgh, Pa., Nov. 15, 1900. L. S. WALTER, Attorney-in-fact.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that cover of attorney-in-fact for the estate of Catharine Brouse, late of Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, has been signed to whom all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement.

GEO. A. SNYDER, Salem, Pa., J. L. FISHER, Selinsgrove, Pa., Administrators.

Oct. 16, 1900

WANTED.—Active man, of good character, to deliver and collect, in Pennsylvania, an old established manufacturing wholesale house. \$200 a year, sure pay. Honest, reliable, to whom all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope. Manufacturers, Third Floor, 34 Dearborn Street Chicago. 9-13-10

Do not fail to read the P. S. T. each week as it is the best paper published in the county.

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