

MORNING POST

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ROBERT M. PHILLIPS, Editor

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Office in the Pullen Building, Fayetteville Street.

The Post will publish brief letters on subjects of general interest. The writer's name must accompany the letter.

Anonymous communications will not be returned. Brief letters of local news from any section of the State will be thankfully received.

Merely personal controversies will not be tolerated.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1904.

Fort Arthur ought to get in the football game. It doesn't seem to hurt her to fall.

The legislature did very well on temperance until it unblushingly went into the "exemption" business.

The statement of Dr. Parkhurst that the Democratic party is full of impure spirits is referred to Col. Henry Watterson of Kentucky.

It would be interesting to hear from the mayor of Williams and the mayor of Shore on the impurity of the spirits in the Democratic party Dr. Parkhurst has been talking about.

It is gratifying to those of us who have been there that some typographical artists come out all right. The new governor of West Virginia is said to have started life as a printer.

President Roosevelt is said to have shook his head deprecatingly when that live coon was presented to him; but he accepted it. In fact, it is not on record that he ever refused one.

What does Mr. Taft mean by cheap money, anyhow? We haven't seen any on the bargain counters, and none of our exchanges are carrying advertisements of reduced rates on coin.

We regret that after today the Concord Evening Tribune will cease its daily visits to our sanctum. Editor Hurley says he is not in business for fun, however, and that the paper will suspend for a lack of patronage.

The Durham Herald says: "If the legislature wants to give us temperance legislation, it should try to give us something that will do the business." At any rate it should mean what it says and have done with double-dealing.

The fling made at Brother Caddell of the Evening Times, who is sick with smallpox, by a paper that shall be nameless in these columns, is too contemptible to find its way into decent journalism; but nothing better was expected from that source.

In New York it is said the women are just crazy to hear the Nan Patterson trial. The Times-Union says: "What a trial such women must be to their men folks." At any rate all the women who hear it will be on trial themselves, before the bar of public opinion.

It is a pity that Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge had to die if death could not come to him without a resurrection of the Pollard-Breckinridge scandal. Some of the papers have turned to a discussion of it as if their newspaper reputation depended upon calling the attention of their readers to a chapter the world would have been better off had it never known.

"LIFE AND MORALS OF JESUS"

The editor of The Morning Post is indebted to Senator Lee S. Overman for a copy of the Jefferson Bible, which we do not hesitate to pronounce the most unique and peculiarly attractive book we have ever seen.

"The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth, Extracted Textually from the Gospels in Greek, Latin, French and English."

The book as reproduced contains an interesting introduction in which the writer says: "It was evident that he (Jefferson) considered the Gospels as having much extraneous matter and that by careful pruning there could be selected out those sayings which were absolutely the words of Jesus himself."

This peculiar and singular work was constructed, or compiled, by Mr. Jefferson by securing a copy of the New Testament in each of the four languages mentioned, and from them he cut everything Christ is recorded as having said before the crucifixion and everything relating to the Saviour's life on earth.

In reviewing the book the Charlotte Observer says: "Mr. Jefferson took much from the Gospels in doing this, adding nothing, of course, and omitting nothing of Christ's words nor anything relating to His life—making a volume of consuming interest, within a compass so narrow as to astonish the average reader."

Jefferson's design in the preparation of this Bible was to set forth in compact form Christ's system of morals. He did not allow it to be generally known that he had done such a work, but did it, he says, in a letter to a friend, for his own satisfaction.

"Jefferson has rested many minds under the opprobrium of heterodoxy; but, as is seen from the introduction, he wrote a friend in 1815: 'Probably you have heard me say I had taken the four Evangelists, had cut out from them every text they had recorded of the moral precepts of Jesus, and arranged them in a certain order, and, although they appeared but as yet fragments of the most sublime edifice of morality which has ever been exhibited to man.'"

It is not an unusual pastime for many people to crack jokes at the expense of the weather man. It is understood by well informed people that they are simply jokes, for the weather bureau service has come to be very valuable, and by paying close attention to its observations and predictions many thousands of dollars have been saved to farmers and truckers; also many plumbings bills have been saved, besides hours of comfort in traveling by being properly prepared in the way of clothing, wraps, etc.

The long range weather forecasts in almanacs are no longer consulted by people who really want to know, who have something at stake in which they rely on weather forecasts to protect. Mr. C. F. von Herrmann, section director of the weather bureau in this city, has prepared an article on "Long Range Weather Forecasts" that is worthy of being carefully read by all whose business is dependent upon the best possible knowledge of weather conditions, hence we print it here:

LONG RANGE FORECASTS

The observation of the phenomena of nature has engaged man's attention from remote antiquity. His early efforts to interpret the wonders of the heavens, and especially the intricate and apparently arbitrary changes in the atmosphere, resulted in the acceptance of the supernatural rather than the true explanation of things. Thus arose the first crude sciences, the oldest of which—astrology—assumed a casual connection between the stars and conjunctions of the planets and man's actions, both individual and collective.

The real psychology of the matter we take to be something a little different from either of these things. It is not so much because they cannot trust Lawson's statements—though this has much to do with it—as because they have no confidence in Lawson's motive, in his sincerity, in his character, that the people are not deeply moved by his writings. This may not be good logic, but it is very good human nature.

Old and decrepit is Johann Most. No person would recognize in him a man who was once famous in the Anarchistic movement. His beard is long and

self, of course, but an appeal backed by personality. The words are important, but the man behind the words is essential. We all know that a great deal of the immeasurable rascality, the limitless corruption, told of by Lawson exists in the circles of "high finance" and low politics.

Society Dissipation (Charlotte Chronicle.) Bishop Wallace W. Duncan, who presided over the recent session of the Western North Carolina conference in Charlotte, has been doing some plain talking in Marietta, Ga., where he is presiding over the annual session of the North Georgia conference.

Girl Wants to Be Letter Carrier (New York World.) Miss Bessie Smith of Richfield, N. J., yearns to be a letter-carrier; longs to serve Uncle Sam and Postmaster General Wynne by trudging over a delivery route in all sorts of weather.

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white as snow. His hair, too, is of the same color, and there are great wrinkles in his face and upon his forehead, which indicate the suffering that the aged Anarchist has gone through during his recent years of confinement.

But still defiant and aggressive, he pretends to be the same Johann Most of old. He is a pitiful sight—this old man—scarcely able to stand on his feet. He does not denounce the American government now as he used to do. He has learned a lesson. But he tries to keep up his bravery and to defend the principles which he considers are right.

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CATARRH Cannot be Cured by Sprays and other Local Applications.

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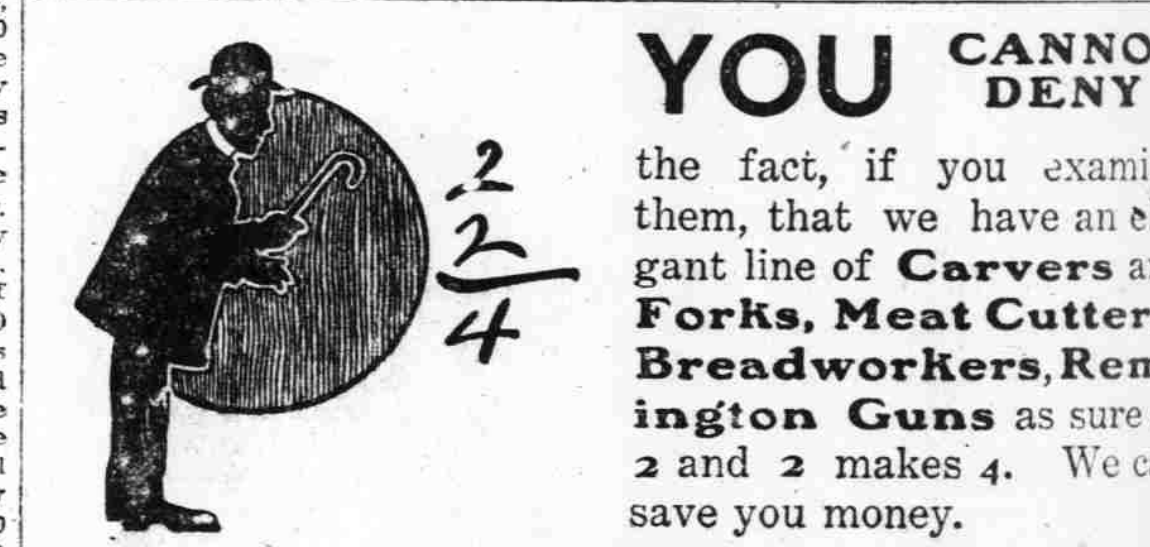
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Under date of October 5th, the following Associated Press Dispatch appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer:

Globe-Wernicke Doubly Honored. Special to The Cincinnati Enquirer: "St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—The Globe-Wernicke Company, Cincinnati, was today honored with two highest awards for "Elastic" Bookcases, Filing Cabinets and office appliances.

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