# Editorial Page of The Journal

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#### VOTERS OF OREGON ARE ON TRIAL.

N THE APPROACHING ELECTION one great vital question is to be determined. This question s whether the voters of Oregon are broad enough intelligent enough, patriotic enough, to prefer principles party. Certain candidates before the people stand forth as the champions and exponents of principles which are of priceless value to our state and our country. But these candidates belong to the minority party.

Will the people of Oregon prefer party to principle? The people, not the candidates, are on trial. Infinitely more important than party success is the vinda ation of the people, the demonstration that deep in their hearts is an abiding loyalty to truth and fair dealing in the government of state and nation.

Opportunity knocks at our door. If the coming elec tion shall show that the voters of the state have flung aside the shackles of party allegiance and have stood forth as men, free, independent, unafraid, then Oregon will take her place in the very forefront of the mighty es which are marshaling for the inevitable struggle

if it shall prove that the voters of the state are still blind idolaters of the fetish of party loyalty, then Oregon must fall to the rear. Others must take from her nerveless erasp the standard which she might have borne to glois victory. Others must lead and sooner or later Oregon will be forced to follow.

In the present campaign all the power and influence of a partisan Republican press is being exerted to accomthe defeat of two candidates who stand before the ople recognized exponents of the principles of good These two candidates are Governo M. Gearin. One reason and only one is urged against their election-they are Democrats. This fact is expected to outweigh all other considerations.

It is a sorry estimate which is placed upon the intel ligence and independence of the Republicans of Oregon n it is assumed that they can be whipped into line and herded like cattle to the polls, driven by the party lash. What honest Republican does not recognize athas rendered to the state in the steady reduction of taxation, the exposure and punishment of frauds in the state land department, the defense of the referendum against the concerted attack of a Republican legislature, the fearless vetoing of wasteful and unwise legislation? What firm and unwavering stand for the rights of the people, his staunch support of President Roosevelt in the latter's

issue of the election hangs the nation's judgment of the girls say. Oregon's intelligence and patriotism.

### IT IS A STANDARD OIL SENATE.

THE BILL REMOVING the internal revenue tax on alcohol "denatured"-that is, so treated as to make it incapable of use as a beverage-and so intended for use in the arts, for fuel, lighting, etc., passed the house by an almost unanimous vote, but the Standpeople are urged here to vote only for the Standard Oil

This may seem a small matter; it makes no material difference to you or to me as individuals, perhaps; yet.it is a sort of a test case; it shows as clearly as anything favor, they know that no shadow or suspicion of corwho is running the government, or at least the senate. We knew that it was Standard Oil that was controlling will be collected with scrupulous economy, the senate for years past, but this little bill is proof of it. And the excuse echoed by a thousand standpat papers lican nomination for sheriff in the recent primaries paid infants to the light of earth in throughout the country, is Don't touch the sacred Word the reluctant tribute of adopting the platform on day. Dingley protective tariff at any point or in any partic- which he made his campaign two years ago. Every one | For the Echo Fourth of July cele ular, or else the whole protective wall is liable to tumble

Well, not necessarily, yet we tell you that there will be cannon ere long directed against that very tariff wall—
the steel-trust segment of it, for instance, and the People
will beat it down.

A company is having 75 acres of foothill land cleared near La Grande and
not only that it could be done, but that the people dewhen planted will have a solid "red
apple" orchard of 135 acres.

The Baltimore News thus correctly explains the rea son of the defeat in the senate of this good little bill, one in the people's interest:

against the bill it would be found that they are men who created. represent constituencies in which some local interest and wood-alcohol interests, especially in Michigan, were

### How Nero Dined. From the New York Times.

An actor, discussing "Nero," Stephen Phillips' new play, discussed the Neben Nero dined," he said, "there three courses, eaten lying down, and dances went on, or contests of wild beasts, or even fights of gladiators, and the various dishes were brought in to music by slaves who danced as they ap-

"The first course was composed of hera d'oeuvres eggs, British oysters, lettuce, clives, and so on. To begin a meal with eggs still is popular in Italy.

meal with eggs still is popular in Italy.

'The second course comprised all the substantial foods. Turbot (a kind of giant flounder), peacock, flamingo, sucking pig, boar, venison and truffles were brought in upon a huge round tray carried by four or five dancing slaves.

'The third course was the despert—candles, fruits, pastries.

'The guests at Nero's dinners put on dinner dresses of bright colors. They lay on couches on their sides, three to a couch, and they supported the head on the left arm, which, from practice grown muneuisr, endured the long, hard work of supporting the head without fatigue. They are with the fingers. The table was over a foot distant from them, and it was necessary when they wanted a fresh handful of food—an-

other bit of flamingo or of peacockfor them to roll over on their stomachs "The wines were fine, and they were used too freely. In fact, so much wine

was consumed at these Neronic ban quets that if the guests had not com dine lying down, they would neve ended in that attitude undoubt-

ftable imitation of a motor car tooter, whenever a stranger approaches.

### State as a Garden.

this fact. That this is so is evident from the simple consideration that the enormous tax placed on alcohol by our internal-revenue laws is levied solely on the ground that alcohol for drinking purposes is a luxury which it is good public policy to tax in that extraordinary degree. \* \* \* But here steps in the Standard Oil tion, centering in the person of Senator Aldrich, and says that this legislation shall not pass if by the most flagrant abuse of its powers of obstruction it can prevent that passage. The bill for antaxing industrial alcohol is in the hands of Aldrich's committee, and Aldrich proposes not to defeat the bill but to wear it out through the process of endless hearings, going over ground already gone over by the house committee and going over it doubtless for ten times the length. The thing is a shameless proceeding. There is no pretense that the question is so profound or so complex that high and prolonged senatorial deliberation is necessary for its solu-

This is a calm, considerate, reasonable statement of the situation. This little bill, not so very important in itself, clearly and absolutely discloses the fact that Standard Oil owns and controls the senate of the United States. What are you going to do about it?

#### IT IS TO LAUGH.

NDER the caption, "Does Oregon Stand With Roosevelt?" the Oregonian urges voters to vote the straight Republican ticket, saying in part: "The country is watching Oregon. A Democratic victory here in the June election will mean several things of far more than local importance. For one thing, it will signify to the eastern plutocrats that their assaults upon President Roosevelt's ability, motives and character have profoundly affected the people of the nation and that he has forfeited public confidence. \* \* Such a victory will indicate to the people of the east that Oregon stands with Aldrich, Standard Oil and the railroads against the president. \* \* It is idle to say that the June election does not concern the president and his policy. There are times when local elections should turn on local issues purely, but this is not one of them. For Oregon to desert the president now would be as base as for a regiment to desert its commander when the fate of a battle hangs in doubt."

This is really funny. Except for the patent hypocrisy that it discloses, it would be entirely amusing. der is, and it is a growing wonder, that the Oregonian supposes any considerable number of voters can be deluded by such a fairly idiotic plea.

Who are standing by Roosevelt? Why, Democrats principally. Who are fighting him? Why, nobody or earth but Republicans, leaders of the party, the men who in all probability will name the next Republican candidate for president-Aldrich, Foraker, Elkins, Platt, Burrows, Dalzell, Cannon, et al.

This advice and appeal of the Oregonian assumes fairly grisly appearance in view of recent events in Oregon. To support Roosevelt, it argues, you must support the party and its candidates whose favored and noble sons only two years ago are now indicted or convicted of crimes. One of them, not one tenth as guilty as a lot of others holding their heads high in congress, is in is grave. Another has been convicted and sentenced, and his case is on appeal. Against another various charges are pending. Two years ago the Oregonian made the same argument, the same appeal, in behalf of these men. Yet they have been prosecuted and in two cases convicted by Roosevelt. Can it be supposed that he is exceedingly anxious for the Republican party to win in Oregon, when his only enemies, and the only R men who are fighting him and trying to destroy him, and heart the great services which Governor Chamberlain to prevent him from doing the people's service, are Republicans?

We do not mean to intimate that the present Republican candidates would imitate their predecessors, or would do anything wrong. We suppose them to be honorable, conscientious men, and that if elected they will honest Republican does not admire Senator Gearin's perform their duties well; but that President Roosevelt is lying awake nights in anxiety lest Oregon should not go solidly and heavily Republican, after he has put in efforts to curb the despotic power of the railroad kings? good part of several years past prosecuting and convict-Party triumph in June will signify nothing. On the ing Oregon Republicans, is "too funny for anything," as

### PERFORMANCE BETTER THAN PROMISES.

WO YEARS AGO the voters of Multnomah county elected Tom Word sheriff because they believed he would stop gambling, enforce the laws and give an honest administration of the office. These things Sheriff Word has done. He new seeks reelection. He is pledged to a continuance of the policies ard Oil company held it up in the senate. (And yet which he has followed during his present term. His Republican opponent promises to do these same things that 20 years ago for a store, burned Word has done, but performance is better than promises and the people know what Word will do if reelected. They know that he will enforce the law without fear or ruption will cloud his record, they know that the taxes

> Every one of the half dozen candidates for the Repub of them pledged himself to prevent gambling. Never bratton several cattle, sheep and hogs before in the history of the country has there been a will be killed, and grub will be free for all.

manded it. He set the pace and others were forced to follow. Aspirants for the Republican nomination for on of the defeat in the senate of this good little bill, follow. Aspirants for the Republican nomination for the Republican paper of Oregon City sheriff were compelled to become imitators and to meas"Probably if the members were traced up who voted ure themselves against the standard which Word had

Robert L. Stevens, the Republican nominee, has the would be injured, or thinks it would be injured, by its respect of the community and has a large circle of warm ratiroads into the Long Creek country personal friends. But he promises no other or better competition with wood alcohol as well as with gasoline, administration of the office than Word has given. The only argument for a change is that Stevens is a Repubrepresented in the opposition to the bill in the house. Iican while Word is a Democrat. We believe the time is There is no room for difference of opinion as to past when a public official in Multnomah county who the merits of the bill from the standpoint of the public; has done his duty honestly, fearlessly and efficiently, can and the practical unanimity of the house simply reflects be ousted from office merely because of his party. There is no room for difference of opinion as to past when a public official in Multnomah county who

## Carving His Own Tombstone.

Nobesville Correspondence Indianapolis News. Samuel H. Yeaman, 72 years old, who is employed in a merble works in this city, has been at work on his own tombstone at odd times for several years, and he now has it almost completed. Goose as a Watch Dog.

From the Bangkok Times,
A Bangkok resident keeps a goose which acts as a watch dog.
He has trained the bird to give a credulation of a major car towing the hardest piece of granite he ever handled.

### Advice Easily Followed.

From the Kansas City Journal.

### Real Influence.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Rhode Island is planning a connected landscape gardening system that will take in three fourths of the dwellings "No," answered the young states in the state, What a cute miniature is the state, who will make the state of the state

### SMALL CHANGE

Now, strawberries and cream

It is men not party, that the people

Local option is a live of

Miss May, you're more than pretty What fools a whole lot of us mortals cospecially in politics.

Of course you are going to be in that

Here, Mr. Weatherman, send Orego Portland in all probability will never ave to be rebuilt.

Every year less people are being soled by political prestidigitators. What did a "party" ever do for the verage citizen, anyway? Think of it.

Speaking of "blights," how about some of our Republican friends and unctuous patriots? The best thing to do is to elect whole ticket," says an exchange, is exactly the worst thing to do.

It is doubtful if Mr. Frank B-k-r ca point with pride next summer to Mr. W-stg-te. Mr. B-k-r is foxy, and knows when to retire, after having 43,000 majority in his pocket.

The papers that stabbed Jonathan Bourne good and hard during the primaries are now trying to make good, squirming like an angle worm, says the Albany Democrat. Worse nor that.

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Car shortage at Reinler

Hop raisers feeling a little better. Beaverton is quite a potato center. Clackamas county is \$41,752 in deb

Salmon jumping in the La Grande

Forest Grove cream goes around the Improvement the order of the day in

Many buildings are under Saker City.

Many people fishing around Upper Grand Ronde fruitgrowers never had One and perhaps two bricks will be

The Ontario Democrat has turned its

Bass fishing getting good in the lakes around Mission Bottom. Many bands of eastern Oregon sheep

Best climate of any county in Oregon, says the Drain Nonparell.

New Era potato "cellar," built over Crop prospects, including fruit, nev

The logs of a La Grande lumber con ....

A Hillsbore doctor introduced four

The Long Creek Ranger is building road into Prairie, says the John Day

Farmers along one of the rural route whole 20 or 25 miles of road is kept

McMinnville News-Reporter: Mary Rogers is justly proud of her garden, which is far the finest in town. and other products are there is a like state of advancement.

Knicker—What do you think of spelling reform?
Smythe—No use; I've been trying for thirty years and can't make folks spell my name right.

From San Francisco in which it is stated there is food for only three weeks, what has become of all that was shipped in? A short time ago the statement was given out that 700 cars had been already received and that there is food for only three weeks, what has become of all that was shipped in? ready received and that there were 800 more on the way. At a minimum of 20 tons each it would bring the total up to 30,000 tons. In addition to this there was at least 10,000 tons received by steamers, bringing the total up to 40,-

#### THE PATHFINDERS OF HISTORY

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

All things considered, the wonder is not that it is not very much worse.

The way those in authority have from the beginning of human history treated the "criminals" has been quite enough to make the hardest heart harder and the meanest villain still more villainous.

human beings, but like wild beasts, who had no claims whatever upon the justice or humanity of the state.

This brutal business held on until away down to the last quarter of the

away down to the last quarter of the alghteenth century, when the "more chivalry" of one John Howard came the rescue of those "in durance vile and by his unselfish and unflagging e forts on behalf of the prisoners set new pace for philanthropy the worker.

To quote the words of Green, the author of the "flesh and blood" history of the English people, the sympathy which was beginning to be felt for all mankind Howard felt for the suffering With wonderful ardor and persever

ance he devoted himself to the cause of the debtor, the felon, and the mur-

his attention to the state of the pris-ons which were placed under his care, and from that time the quiet country gentleman, whose only occupation had been reading his Bible and studying his thermometer, became the most ener-getic and zealous of reformers.

Before a year was over he had per-sonally visited almost every English jail, and in nearly all of them he found rightful abuses, which had been no-ticed half a century before, but which had been left unredressed by parlia-Jailers who bought their places were

paid by fees, and were suffered to extort what they could. Even when ac quitted, men were dragged back to their cells for want of funds to discharge the sums they owed to their keepers. ound crowded by the legislation of the

day. No separation was preserved be-tween the sexes, no criminal discipline the foulest immorality, from which the prisoner could only escape by sheer starvation or through the jail fever that festered without ceasing in those

haunts of misery. Howard saw everything with his own eyes, he tested every suffering by his own experience. In one prison he found a cell so nerrow and noisome that the or wretch who inhabited it begged. as a mercy, for hanging. Howard shut himself up in this cell and hore its dark-

It was by work of this sort and by he faithful pictures of such scenes which it enabled him to give that he brought about their reform. The book It was by work of this sort and by the faithful pictures of such scenes a quality in a girl as it might seem. It which it enabled him to give that he brought about their reform. The book in which he recorded his terrible experiences and the plans which he submitted for the reformation of criminals made him the father, so far as England was lines. for the reformation of criminals made him the father, so far as England was

concerned, of prison discipline.
But his labors were far from being confined to England. In journey after journey he visited the jails of Holland and Germany, till his longing to find some means of checking the fatal prog-ress of the plague led him to examine the lazarettos of Europe and the east. He was still engaged in this work of charity when he was seized by a malignant fever at Cherson, in southern Rus-sia, and laid "quietly in the earth," as

ious man, his piety being one of his most pronounced characteristics; but John Howard had good sense, and he said to the prison authorities of his day "Every Sabbath day our rectors pray

for those that may be in prison; but, gentlemen, your prayers will avail nothing against the fifth and brutality and immorality that are holding their high carnival in our jails. What we need, sanitation and a larger degree of discipline and decency."

He hammered away at them along

past hundred years shows that his la-John Howard, I have said, was a re-

ligious man and a man of sense, and because he was such he felt the un-speakable inconsistency and hypocrisy that were revealed by the prison conditions of his day,

How could men pretending to be

Christians, pretending to be disciples of the one who declared that all men ere brothers and that it was our duty to be merciful and just, even to the lowest and meanest of mankind—how could such men keep from blushing as they thought of the poor creatures in prisons, outside the pale of human-hated as though they were demons, with none to pity them, none to speak to them the faintest word of kindness

or of hope?

The work of the great-hearted philanthropist was not thrown away. His book made every European state feel ashamed and everywhere inspired the authorities with the desire and determination to turn over a new leaf in their treatment of the criminal classes. their treatment of the criminal classes. Prison conditions throughout the world today, bad as they are, are greatly improved from what they were when Howard began his noble work. There is still room for improvement—the prisons, not only in the old world, but here in our own new republic of the west, might, upon a pinch, be made to show that there is still a great gap between our Christian profession and our actual practice; but, thanks to Howard, we are able to feel that with every new sunrise oriminal legislation every new sunrise criminal legislation is becoming more just and humane and the condition of those in prison not only more bearable but more condu-cive to the criminal's reform.

the population. 6 violent deaths for every day.

\$1,000, \$2,000,000.

Loss to families, 2,000 funerals at \$100, \$200,000.

Loss to insurance societies, 2,000 at \$1,000, \$2,000,000.

In Chicago suicides come first, railways accord, falls third and murders fourth. In other cities railway accidents are first, suicides accord and murders dere suicib.

than suicide. Throughout the country this still holds.

In Chicago during the last 10 years there have been 4,000 suicides and 2,000 killed by railroads. In 1886 the suicides passed the 100-a-year mark and 1893, only seven years later, had increased to more than-three times that number. Since 1896 they have averaged more than one a day.

As to murders, the city's bad reputation in this respect is fully sustained by the facts. In 1902 Buffalo and Cleveland, cities one fifth the size of Chicago, had 2 and 8 murders respectively. Baltimore and Boston, cities one third the size of Chicago, had 10 and 12 respectively. Philadelphis had 12, New York 72, Chicago 104.

The table of murders shows that since 1900 they have averaged more than 100

wish care, country on had have given Chicago in 12 of the murder in murderers were apprehended except to who compitted suicide. Of the 20 remaining 9 were sentenced to be hanged. In Chicago in 13 of the murders no convicted was hanged. That is, more than half the murderers escaped enirely, and of those convicted only one tid the extreme penalty.

Widowed, and her chi widowed, and her chi income nothing to do, born to lead and con and incapable of accepting any secondary role as helper in her children's homes, more discontented and restless woman it would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and con and incapable of accepting any secondary role as helper in her children's homes, more discontented and restless woman it would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and con and income in would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and con and income in would have contented and restless woman it would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and con and income nothing to would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and con and income nothing to would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and con and income nothing to would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and contain and incapable of accepting any secondary role as helper in her children's homes, was in which I can employ my time and make myself an independent home, "was this woman's cry.

There are thundreds of such woman's cry.

There are hundreds of such women scattered through the land.

Sheltered and cared for in comfort during without a treatment of the material to the contain and income nothing to would have a more discontented and restless woman it would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to do, born to lead and contain and income nothing to would have a more discontented and restless woman it would be hard to find.

"Tell me something to find make myself an independent home," was the would be hard to find.

"Tell me somethin

#### THE DANGERS OF SARCASM

Sarcasm from the lips of a girl attractive. when the temptation to be sarcastic is well-nigh irresistible, but take my ad-

vice, girls, and conquer it. Men keep away from the riri: they are always afraid she is making ridicule of them, and that is just one thing that they cannot endure. Don't try to say sharp, funny things;

It isn't always the girl who says the funniest things who is the most popular. You may laugh when she says witty things about others, but you have an uncomfortable feeling that she talks the same way about you when your back is

ing your temper.

Don't let yourself be imposed upon; be as firm as you like, but keep cool and good tempered.
Sarcasm only makes enemies and does

The girl with a sarcastic tongue is disliked as well as feared. She has such a horrid way of hitting one in the

#### WOMEN'S WORK FOR MIDDLE AGE

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox, abt. 1906, by American Journal-E

Let me urge you to add a nterest to this profession of

position as traveling chaperon if abspoke the French language. foreseen the ultimate need of it.

The acquirement of a language is always an accomplishment, and almost every young mother can find time to study one tongue besides her own if she

woman is young and caring for her chil-

wills to do so.

One hour every day, given persistently to any one pursuit, will achieve wonders.

Begin something today!

### LEWIS AND CLARK

On Jack's creek, Idaho.

May 8.—After a cold night's rest
most of the hunters set out at daylight. By 11 o'clock they all returned
with four deer and a duck of an uncommon kind, which, with the remains of our horse, formed a stock of visions such as we had not lately sessed. Without our facilities of curing subsistence with our guns the natives of this country must often suffer very severely. During the last winter they were so much distressed for food that they were obliged to boil and If you can't say nice things about observed on the ground, for the purpose opeople, the wisest thing to do is to hold in size and shape those of the large sunflower, and when roasted or boiled are nutritious and not disagreeable to the taste. At the present season they peel this pine tree and eat the inner and succulent bark. In the creek near us they also procure trout by means of a plan with those common to the United States. We gave Neeshnepahkeeook and weakest spot.

Even if your opponent is getting the best of an argument, don't retaliate by best of an argument, don't retaliate by being sarcastic. It does you more harm of two of them. They did not eat any one else by making you unthan any on Lots of girls think it a poor compliance to be called good natured.

They are quite wrong, though, for it is one of the nicest qualities a girl can possess.

The good-natured girl has hosts of friends; every one likes to have her around, she is so cheerful and obliging.
One of the most popular girls I know is not a bit pretty, nor is she at all witty, but she is so sweet tempered and kindly that every one loves her. She never says a sharp or bitter word to or about any one.

I also know a young woman who is quite renowned as a wit.

Whoever is with her is always in gales of laughter.

She is usually telling some funny story about some one or other.

Men flock round her, but they don't She is usually telling some funny story about some one or other.

Men flock round her, but they don't fall in love with her; they are afraid of that caustic wit of hers.

When it comes to falling in love they would prefer some one more gentle and mild.

You know, as a rule, girls can't bear you know, as a rule, girls can't bear addless last autumn and we therefore search many well, men feel just the

You know, as a rule, girls can't bear sarcastic men; well, men feel just the same way about sarcastic girls. Sarcasm is a horrid, unkind quality. There is a lasting sting in every sarcastic speech.

In a man's eyes the greatest charm a girl can have is gentleness and sweetness. The sarcastic girl has neither of these qualities.

Her words are tipped with the poison of unkindness.

A sharp remark may give satisfaction to the speaker at the time, but remorse is almost sure to come later.

Nothing was over lost by gentleness and sweet temper.

Sentenced to Bed.

Bennington Cor. Kansas City Star.

Probably the most unique sentence ever imposed by a court of law in Kansas was ordered yesterday in the case of Joe Transier, who was before Polica drunk.

Transier is an old offender, and when he was brought into court Judge-Harr fined him \$2 and ordered that he be confined to his bed for a week, Marshal fined him \$2 and ordered that he be confined to this bed for a week, Marshal fined him \$2 and ordered that he be confined our horses and a part of our saddles last autumn and we therefore formed very unfavorable conjectures on finding that he received us with great coldness. Shortly afterward he began to speak in a very loud, angry manner and was inswered by Neeshnepahkeeook. We now discovered that a violent quarrel and arisen between these chiefs on the subject, as we afterward understood, of our horses. But as we could not learn the cause and were desirous of terminating the dispute, we interposed and told them we should go on to the first water and camp. We therefore set out, followed by all the Indians, and having reached at two miles and their little bands, forming generate camps at a distance from each other. They all appeared to be in an ill-humor; and as we had already beard reports that the lordinans had discovered and carried off our saddles, and that the horses were very much soattered, we began to be uneasy lest there should be too much foundation for the reconcile the two chiefs as soon as possible and desir LETTERS FROM THE

PEOPLE

Deadly Chicago.

From the New York Sun.
One of the pleasing features of Chicago is a place of residence is that one fined him \$2\$ and of the condition of those in and the condition of those in not only more bearable but more conductive to the criminal's reform.

Deadly Chicago.

From the New York Sun.
One of the pleasing features of Chicago is a place of residence is that one stands as better chance of coming to a violent end there than anywhere else in the world.

Dr. Thomas Grant Allen has been there for only three weeks, what is the world.

Dr. Thomas Grant Allen has been the composite the following facts about the proposition to leave the bed before the week was out.

Not So Bid.

From Puck

Not So Bid.

Fruth Holds Good.

Truth Holds Good.

Utey shouldn't be allowed to sit in the United States senate.

Hiram Hossense (reflectively)—Hm! Calling certain writers "muck rakes" come tew think uv it, I don't think as how anybody ever accused him uv acquirin' his wives dishonestly, did they?