

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

pantry, thus arranged, was said to

November 24 in History.

How to Steal Elephants.

Louis XV there is still lacking that peculiarly agreeable distribution of feminine influence essential to the wel-fare of the nation. The form of petti-coat government that is confined to an

coat government that is confined to an oligarchy or one or two pampered favorites does not represent the feminine idea of woman's sphere of usefulness, and, while the discomfited suffragists of England may learn something from the smooth ways and methods of successful petticoat rule, they are not prepared to admit that this manner of running a government adds to the joy and advancement of womanhood in general.

draw both from England and Pennsylvania much solace for their wounded pride, and may content themselves for the moment with the reflection that

woman governs, whether directly or in-directly. Eventually women may ac-quire that larger liberty in all parts of Europe and America that will assure to them general responsible participa-tion in the affairs of state, but their

present condition is not so hopeless or helpless as to bring forth groans of de-

Another Fake Cartoon.

From the Albany Democrat.

boycotting Oregon hops because some of the counties of the state went dry.



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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. stery Sunday morning (except Sunday) and rather than hinder them on their hith-ing, Fitth and Yauhili streets, Portland, erto rather rocky way. Entered at the postorfice at Portland, Oregon, or transmission through the mails as second-

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#### A COUNTRY-WIDE CRY.

TILL THE CRY for relief seems to fall on ears that hear not, or fail to beed. What is it, what motive, that impels the railroads to disregard the general, the widespread, the persistent appeals for better service? No one doubts that they are aware of their delinquencies, yet there is no evidence that they have attempted to correct them. There would be room for hope if any effort were made at improvement, but there is none. \* \* \* Why are intolerable conditions allowed to become more so? In vain have we sought a reasonable explanation for this persistent disregard of public rights. There is no other conclusion than that is proceeds from a lamentable indifference, which if the people cannot overcome in one way will be controlled in another. For the people are not going to be trifled with any longer than they can find a way out. And they will find it." The above is not copied from a Pa-

Atlanta Constitution, and is but a substantial repetition of what is being said all over the south, and also, in the east, as well as on the Pacific coast. This deplorable situation shows that the railroads have been "indifferent." negligent, careless of the country's transportation needs, for years past, or they would not have gotten so far

And, what are they doing to relieve this situation even now? The country has a right to know. People are If Mr. Harriman believes there has of men at work building cars and lowe hear they are going to economize.

If the railroads were doing all they could at last, though late, the people would still be patient, lenient, though they have already been despoiled of millions; but so far as anybody knows there is nothing in particular doing to increase transportation facil-

No wonder legislatures are planning to do something. As the Constitution says, the people "are not going to be trifled with any longer than they can find a way out. And they will find it."

## LATIN-AMERICAN STATES.

sources and their possibilities of de- cars. velopment in every way. We have maintained a "Monroe doctrine" as less patient and less calculating; but policeman. in other respects the superior classes emong them are civilized in a high

the making of good citizens. pean countries to the United States miliar, but we can't recall whether it partly because they are largely of re- was at the foot of the indorsement for cent European extraction, if not na- a patent doormat or of a new whisker tives of Europe, but also because dye that we saw it last. Spain, France, Italy, Germany and England treat them better commercially than we do, understand them has done for a good, steady, sober better, and help them more to de- man to fill the place of commissioner velop their industries and commerce, of the general land office, the most We have but a small fraction of their conspicuous note refers distinctly to trade, whereas under liberal and fair the fact" that no Oregonian need reciprocity we ought to have most apply.

Some of the South American states some of the South American states secretary Shaw pleads for the sexceedingly resourceful, and capadoption of a policy that will build up the sex development. Politication of great development. Politication of great development. Politication of great development. Politication of great development and wealth, mentions reciprocity and a reduction of greenwood Tree down to his latest novel his output is the best of any living of prohibitive tariff duties, and a living present day English novelists. Of little present day English novelists. Of little paying no attention at all to the location of their consignment.

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in comparison with our great republic, which ought to take all possible measures to get and remain on in-L & JACKBON ......Publisher timate terms with them, and to help

> It is to be hoped that the visit of Secretary Root to those countries will mark the beginning of a broader policy, and more fraternal relations with our impetuous but interesting southern neighbors!

#### RIVERS AND HARBORS.

THE RIVER and harbor bill introduced in the next congress will probably command a systematic and determined support than any previous one. The people are waking up on this subject, and congress cannot afford to resist the rising demand.

The trouble has been, and will be, that along with large, meritorious and urgent needs and demands comes a clamor from all parts of the country for the improvement of comparatively insignificant streams and harbors. Undeserving or unimportant projects are yoked up with great and deserving ones, and those working for the latter sort have to yield to those demanding slices of the appropriation for proj-ects of small consequence, in order to He fought himself, and, winning gained get a bill through. The system has been to some extent a distribution of the appropriation among congressional districts, in order to help the reelection of members of the dominant party.

This is wrong, of course. The work ought to be concentrated mostly for the present on main channels, and such as are clearly meritorious; but if the bill cannot be passed otherwise the usual sops should be thrown to Snail slough and Crab creek. Better

The people demand the opening up of the country's main waterways and the improvement of its really important harbors, and of those that by improvement can be made so; and will and imprisonment. eific northwest paper, but from the not complain if incidentally and necessarily some percentage of the appropriation is bestowed upon projects that are not of much consequence.

### MR. HARRIMAN'S MISTAKE.

MR. HARRIMAN is reported as expressing the opinion that "the popular craze of attacking corporations simply because they are corporations is subsiding and the more sober judgment of the people

as such. If such a "craze" ever existed, it long ago passed. There is no "craze" at all.

There is, however, a growing and railroads shall obey the laws, treat the people right, and recognize the fact that they are public rather than private concerns, and must be operated in the interest of the people rather than of Wall street gamblers and multimillionaire combines.

the part of the railroads is caused by and the country" of so little consetheir discovery that they have been NCOURAGINGLY significant spending entirely too much money for were the presence and cars and locomotives, and they have speeches at the Kansas City concluded to build or buy no more. banquet of so many distinguished and When one looks over the Oregon field influential South American statesmen, and sees the great number of empty, The United States has treated those idle cars that are waiting for business, republics with scant consideration, one cannot wonder if the railroad commercially, and has never exhibited managers are remorseful for having a due apprehension of their latent re- spent so much money for needless

A Gotham magistrate has fined to them, which, as Professor Bur- Singer Caruso \$10 for grossly insultgess said lately in Berlin, has largely ing a woman. This shows that New outlived its usefulness, but commer- York is determined to defend the digcially we have treated them, as we flity of its fair sex, and to those who treat Canada, as foes, and otherwise think that a \$10 fine for a cowardly superciliously. It is true that the and infamous attack on a woman is Latin-Americans have not solved the rather small, it should be stated that problem of self-government as well a Bowery tough rarely gets more than as we have; they are warmer blooded, two years' imprisonment for kicking a

The eastern papers are making degree, and the masses have in them some fuss over the reappearance on the streets of a man named Chauncey The Latin-Americans prefer Euro- M. Depew. The name seems fa-

In all the advertising that Roosevelt

Secretary Shaw pleads for the

# A Little Out of the Common

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#### To Tell Amber.

So many imitations of amber are passed on the unwary that a test by which real amber can be told is worthy of mention. If you are in doubt as to whether the mouthpiece of your cigarette holder is genuine amber or not you can make certain in the following way: Rub it vigorously on a piece of clothyour coat will do—and then apply it to a small piece of paper. If your mouthpiece is the genuine article you will be able to pick up the piece of paper with it in the manner of a magnet.

### Bad Habit Encourages Another.

Brandy and water are supplied at the expense of the government to every member of the Belgian parliament who makes a long speech.

By Tronquille.

He was a hero fighting all alone,
A lonesome warrior, never one more
brave—
Discreet, considerate and grave.
He fought some noble battles; but he No voice to fame, and passed awa

grandly to occasions did he rise, splendid were the victories that he planned, That all the world had asked him to

the prize.

#### William S. Fielding's Birthday.

William Stevens Fielding, Canadian William Stevens Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, is of English descent and was born at Halifax, N. S.. November 24, 1848. At 16 years Mr. Flelding began newspaper work and passed through the various stages of journalistic work till he became managing editor of the Morning Chronicle of Halifax, At the provincial general election of 1882 Mr. Flelding was elected for Halifax county. In 1884 he became premier. In July, 1896, Mr. Flelding was appointed minister of finance in the Haurier cabinet and was elected to the house for Shelbourne and Queens. Snail slough and Crab creek. Better to waste a few millions on them than for the really important work to be stopped or delayed.

The recode demand the opening up.

#### Respect for the Dead.

man who fails to raise his ha when a funeral procession is passing in Chester, England, is liable to a fine

#### This Is the Reason.

Why do we use the expression "appleple order" when we mean that things
are exactly in their right place?

Because every Saturday a certain Puritan dame, Hepzibah Merton, made a
practice of baking two or three dozen
apple ples which were to last her family through the week. She placed them
on the shelves in iter pantry, labeling
each according to the day of the week
on which it was to be used, and the

change in the navigation law, so he is perhaps not very much in earnest.

suffering immense losses daily. The been any such "popular craze," it public places occasionally, as much as railroads ought to have had thousands shows that he has much mistaken the to suggest that he has not fallen to the depths in which Senator Platt is "popular craze" against corporations great difference between their respective levels.

> "The more anxious we seem to be for reciprocity with Canada the less increasingly insistent demand that the Canada seems to desire it," says the Indianapolis Star. But we have never offered anything like fair reciprocity to Canada, but only the jughandled sort.

Ridgeway's "A Militant Weekly for God and the Country," that has been issued in 14 towns, has cut out sev-Perhaps this economical streak on eral, among them Seattle. Are "God quence in Seattle?

> "The price of turkeys," says the commercial editor, "is going up." Oh, dear; and just at Thanksgiving

## Kipling Lived Too Long.

"It was the mistake of Mr. Kipling's iterary career-although, of course, betill in New York some years ago," said New Haven, Conn.
"Mr. Kipling," he said, "is now like a

man who is in constant terror that he will may something commonplace, and his work seems to show a frightful

pared to admit that this manner of running a government adds to the joy and advancement of womanhood in general. A more creditable exposition of the power of woman's influence has been made recently in a Pennsylvania town where a certain politician set out to obtain the postmastership. So objectionable was he to the local femining thought that the women asserted their domestic authority and compelled their husbands and sons to sign the petition of the man of their choice, whereupon the discomfitted politician retired from the race. In this instance the union of women easily and effectively accomplished the object in view, though it is not to be asserted with confidence that in every case the victory would be obtained so easily.

So it would seem that women can draw both from England and Pennsyl-When the first of Kipling's stories appeared the public said: 'If he can do these stories at 25, what will he do when he is 40? Well, he is 40 now, and what has he done? Stalky and machinery I prefer to read a treatise of

machinery I prefer to read a treatment the subject in an encyclopedia.

"Russia today leads the world in novel-writing, followed by France and England. I am speaking now of literature, and not of the works of Hall Caine and Marie Corelli, May Sinclair's District First bed understand a Sinclair's District First bed understand a first prefer before the content of th vine Fire' had undoubtedly some of the fire in it, but the flame is occasionally hidden by smoke. Hitchins' Garden of Allah' is melodramatic and overladen with description. His 'Cail of the Blood' is better, but I think the main character is drawn from Hawthorne's Marble Fawn.

'Mary Cholmondeley's writings con-tain a certain kind of grim humor which makes her work effective. This author's name, by the way, ought to be investigated by the committee of spelling reform, for it could be reduced to one quarter of its present length and still have enough letters to give the

correct pronunciation.
"Thomas Hardy is the best of the present-day English novelists. Of late

# People

1755-Massacre by Indiana of Mo-Pennsylvania.

1784—Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, born. Died July 9, 1869.

1857—Sir Henry Havelock, hero of the Indian mutiny, died. Born 1795.

1869—Henry Ward Beecher chosen president of National Woman Suffrage association. association. 1898—John J. Jacob, first Democratic povernor of West Virginia, died. Born December 9, 1829.

1898—British officials at Manila celebrated American Thanksgiving.

1902—Labor riots in Havana.

How to Steal Elephants.

To steal an elephant would seem to be well nigh impossible. But the British consul reports that it is a common practice in Siam, says the London Mail. There the huge quadrupeds are employed in the teak forests—and frequently disappear. One British firm last year bewailed the loss of a dozen, and reported that as many more were stolen from their confractors. Another firm lost nine, only three of which were recovered. As the average of the elephants is about \$1,000 a head, the consul naturally enlarges on the zeriousness of the matter. What is annoying about it is that the officials are indifferent, and if one of the missing creatures is recovered at all it is only by means of a search party organized for the purpose.

F. A. WIGGINS.

Less Controversy—More Christianity.

Portland, Nov. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal.—J. C. Proebstel, in answer to Albert Johnson says: "Christian faith and worship are not proved by any scientific demonstration," and that "everything has a spirit.—God has a spirit," etc.

Christian faith and worship are matters of personal belief and practice, and are only scientific according to practice. Pure Christianity is scientific to a high degree in its demonstrations. For instance, the science of Christian healing of sin, sickness and disease through mind, is a direct demonstration of scientific Christianity. It is applied science. If we read the New Testament understandingly and are guided solely by its teaching—if we really and truly "walk in his steps," and follow the practice of Jesus and his apostles, we must conclude that the commandment to "heal the sick," not with drugs, but with the power of Christian understanding, is just as binding today as in the mast sees, be-

A generous lump of soda placed in pots and pans in which fish, cabbage, onions, and other strong-smelling foods have been cooked, will make them smell sweet and clean.

A teaspoonful of vinegar boiling on the stove will counteract the smell of strong food.

A teaspoonful of ground cloves on a few hot coals will produce the same result. heal disease. It is admitted that he can forgive sin, but when it comes to sickness or disease, God is mistrusted, and drugs are relied on. And yet the command is plain: "If any of you are sick, go to the elders of the church; the prayer of faith shall save the church; the prayer of faith shall save the sick." The same power is in the churches today if they would use it. But, from lack of understanding, those who preach that God is all powerfud, show ing hot water, in which has been added a teaspoonful of oil of lavender, gives a fragrance of violets to a room in which it is placed. Files will not re-main where the odor of oil of lavenmain where the odor of oil- of lavender is.

A stale crust of bread boiled with cabbage will absorb the disagreeable odor.

A large lump of charcoal in a refrigerator will prevent a musty smell.

A pound of copperas dissolved in boiling water. If poured into drain pipes, will dissolve the grease and other impurities.

An onion breath may be gotten rid of by swallowing a mouthful of vinegar or drinking half a cup of hot water in which a pinch of baking soda has been dissolved.

A few mouthfuls of limewater, or a 'ew drops of the tincture of myrrh, in tumbler of water will sweeten an unpleasant breath, and a small piece of orris root, if chewed, will give a violet odor to the breath.

A stale crust of bread bofied with time of need, but in calling in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. Why, the pininest thing in the good doctor, who usually does the best he can according to his understanding. The best he can according to his understanding. The best he can according to his understanding of the Nazarene is the determination and desire that all his followers should heal the sick. Those who will read for themselves a

nition of God in Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health, With Key to the Scrip-tures." It reads thus. "God is divine principle, supreme in-corporeal being, mind, spirit, soul, life, Woman's Influence in Politics

There is no finite soul or spirit signifies deity.

Science reveals spirit, soul, life, the age.

Lipton says God sends every man a good wife and he is waiting for one to be sent to him. But the Lord expects soul, as not in the body, and God is not a man, but as reflected by man.

The women who "fought for their rights" at the doors of parliament a few days ago and were carried away shrieking and struggling in the clutches of mortality's self, inasmuch as it kills mortality in the clutches of mortality's self, inasmuch as it kills more convenient for the server and is as a say up in policemen may well consider their experiences as contrasted with the fortunes of their more diplomatic and
more efficient alsters. When so valiant
a Briton as Dr. Maguire declares openly
that England is a "petticoat-ridden"
Brother Proebstel should read the

more efficient sisters. When so vallant a Briton as Dr. Maguire declares openly that England is a "petticoat-ridden country," he evidently has not in mind the women who are seeking the right of suffrage, but the more favored of their sex who pull the strings that control the government.

Much has been said at one time or another in reference to the hand that It converted me from intense infidelity to a belief in the Bible and Christian-ity, which I was bitter against. If read without prejudice, seeking for the good in it, it will not fail to make the reader healthler and better morally. Much has been said at one time or another in reference to the hand that rocks the cradle, and in all civilized nations the influence of woman has been properly recognized by orators and poets. But it might be protested by the Englishwoman of this decade that while the England of Edward VII is as much controlled by women as the England of Charles II or the France of Louis XV there is still lacking that

the reader healthler and better morally. Now, the book which elevates and Christianizes mankind, ne difference who the author, should be kindly, lovingly received by all who profess Christianity. Creeds are nothing. They are all man-made, of earthly origin, and are mostly opinions of men. But love, truth, God are immortal. Pity the gospel of love is not the universal slogan instead of the gospel of creeds.

What is needed in this age is not controversy, but more real Christian

in violent controversy on disputed scriptural texts which make their what is needed is fewer churches, better Christians, and above all, more charity. It doesn't make a thing so because we believe it to be so. There is a lot to learn out in the sunlight of God's eternal truth. What is truth to one may be error to another. It is best not to rely on the belief of others but to read the acciptures understandingly.

## Press Agents for Government.

existence in the last few years. It is growing. The reclamation service, which has charge of gigantic federal

When this work was undertaken its vast importance and the millions to be expended made it of national interest. But the nature of the work, the language of it and all the details were brand-new. Director Newell was overwhelmed with Washington correspondents and others seeking information. It was hard to find time to do any work. In desperation, after many conferences on the subject, he solved the problem by giving a newspaper man an appointment and making him publicity agent. It worked well for all concerned.

Gifford Pinchot followed by placing a press agent, a former newspaper writer,

at a satisfactory price, that's all, and is paying no attention at all to the location of their consignment.

# Letters From the

The Chrysanthenums of Salem.
Salem, Or., Nov. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—Seeing mention in The Sunday Journal of the large chrysanthemums grown by some one in Junction City, I took occasion to measure some very choice ones we have in our garden, and find that I have one which sarden, and find that I have one which stands exactly 9 feet high, with 23 buds and blossoms on it, and another 8 feet high with 26. The blooms that are out on both these chrysanthemums are perfect, and the buds coming on promise equally as well. We have thinned both of these somewhat, but are unable to state how many buds we have removed. There are probably three or four others that measure over six feet.

What is needed in this age is not controversy, but more real Christian love for Christian people, more work for principle and less theological hair-splitting on points of doctrine. Unity of all churches, of all Christians is needed. A universal creed is needed, founded on the fatherhood of God and

An entirely new feature in the big overnment machine in Washington, the When this work was undertaken its

# BIRDSEYE VIEWS

### SMALL CHANGE

There is never a shortage of com Football players will kick, whateve

Help make the Cowlitz sufferers

Make sure that the poor have cause for thankfulness.

Now Peary will have a warm time ustling up funds for another expedi-

Boni says he cannot live without his wife. The worst thing about this is that it isn't so.

It will get so after a while that the least exhibition of ill humor will be a cause for divorce.

Now that he is married, perhaps Bourke Cockran will keep a little straighter politically.

Thankegiving will be celebrated by football games and some other exer-cises not worth mentioning.

Anthony Comstock says Adam hid be hind the skirts of Eve. How could fellow as small as that have eaten Hood River apple?

I do admire you so, Suggested Signor Caruso; But the lady's wrath up flew so, That the cop said. "I'll do so," And to jail went Caruso.

If some store would make a window display of Oregon naturally red-cheeked girls, the police force would have to be increased to keep the adja-cent streets open.

A ship that is buffeted by mountain waves and fierce winds for a month and comes safely into port is better than two ships ashore on Clatsop Beach, by Jinks. Yes, Adolphus, after examining your picture we admit that you have a great amount of well disordered hair, but nevertheless could not positively assure you that you are the greatest planist of the age.

#### OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

Medford confidently expects an amplupply of artesian water.

It is believed by residents that there is oil in paying quantities near Dufur

Lakeview is confident of a railroad in the near future, and then of a boom.

Five millionaires have been in Jack-son county hunting bears. They got only one, and no buils.

An unlimited quantity and superior quality of building granite is to be found in Rogue river valley.

The Aurora Borealie refuses Portland and also Oregon City ada, believing home merchants should be patronised.

The Stanley-Smith Lumber company at Green Point will subdivide and put on the market 2,000 acres of fruit land.

A Redmond woman while crossing a fill met a big bob cat, which wouldn't "shoo," so she had to retreat and go around by the road.

A Cove man will put out a new cherry orchard of 1,000 trees next spring. He slready has a large orchard that this year yielded \$326 per acre. Mosier apples are going to New York as fast as they can be loaded, where they have been sold and are bringing the highest price ever paid for Spitzs' and Newtowns in Waseo county.

From the number of new buggles recently purchased by young men in this community it is evident that there will soon be no old maids near Holley, says the Holley correspondent of the

Builders wanting big blocks of fine granite should come to Wallows country, says the News, and see the great mountains of gray, micaceous, blue and white, rose and white granite in waiting for the mason's chisel.

A Phoenix man, from eight cows, two of them 2-year-olds, obtained products that yielded \$39 in October. For the year ending November 1 he received for cream \$554.55, besides having plenty of milk, cream and butter for family use and skimmilk for pigs.

Hood River and valley are growing Hood River and valley are growing rapidly and property is constantly increasing in value, due not entirely, says the News-Letter, "to the unequaled fruit produced in the valley, but may also be in part attributed to the energy, public spirit and progressiveness of our farmers and business man."

The cutput of potatoes from Grand of course that Boston boy who can tonds variey for supplied will be about speak four languages and is sawy up in 100 carloads. The cost of production mathematics and physics, is stoopshouldered, pale, wears double-lens eyenet return is about \$27.60 per acregiasses and is already old. The law provides no punishment to fit the crime of his father, who is a physician.

## Hearst and the National Democracy

ever, that he is no longer regarded any where as a mere nonentity with a fortune, a mere hirer and user of other people's brains. His candidacy for this high office in his own state has resulted in bringing out the facts in his life that go to correct that estimate of the man he is a force to be reckoned with in the political future of the country so long as he shall interest himself in politics. And this program is a popular one. It was a more conservative one than the platform on which he ran for the manyoralty of New York City. It appealed to the elements of discontent, but it did much more than that. New York was with him and the country is largely with him on the question of the regulation and control of the great corporations which have virtually become monopolies, on the rights of the public where public utilities are one-carned and government franchises are bestowed. But the more it is evident that the sime the personality was defeated and not the Hearst movement, which has become largely identified in the popular mind with the anti-trust movement.

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The election of the remainder of the personality was defeated and not the Hearst movement was defeated, but that he ran behind his ticket over \$0.000 votes.

It is impossible to believe that the same result would not fellow his nomination in 1908. No man who fought sincerely for the national icket in its history if Hearst should force his nomination in 1908. No man who fought sincerely for the national icket in 1904 would fail to reme

Any good Democrat with the help of the Hearst following could have won as the other candidates healde himself on the Democratic ticket did win this year. At the same time, Mr. Hearst, with but it was also true that any Demo-But the nature of the work, the language of it and all the details were brand-new. Director Newell was overwhelmed with Washington correspondents and others seeking information. It was hard to find time to do any work. In desperation, after many conferences on the subject, he solved the problem by a siving a newspaper man an appointment and making him publicity agent. It worked well for all concerned.

Gifford Pinchot followed by placing a press agent, a former newspaper writer, in the forestry bureau for the diffusion of ouseful information. The agricultural department is thinking of getting a press agent to exploit its work in intelligent fashion, and the postoffice department in experimenting with "copy" telling about the adventures of post-office inspectors and other departmental efficients. The press agent's title is not office inspectors and other departmental efficients. The press agent's title is not officially recognized, but he's in the service and doing valuable work.

The other candidates beside himself on the Democratic ticket did win this year. But it was also true that any Democrate with his 4,000,000 readers of his papers, with his the truning as an independent. That is 4,000,000 readers of his papers, with his 4,000,000 readers of his his 4,000,000 readers of his papers. At the same time, Art t

From the Atlanta Journal.

The reason for the absorbing interest in the New York election this year was but the recognition of the fact of the importance of that doubtful state with its large electoral tote in any pational contest. The successful candidate for the governorship at once becomes a national figure. It is only fair to say that in this instance the defeated candidate was already a national figure.

He has accomplished this much, however, that he is no longer regarded anywhere as a mere nonsentity with a fortune, a mere hirer and user of other people's brains. His candidacy for this high office in his own state has resulted in bringing out the facts in his life that go to correct that estimate of the man. A politician who stands before the