

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



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## THE MANTLE OF CHARITY.

VERY movement toward better is easy, owing to the initiative and

which have been long dormant, and, talk of war, though the effort comes from an unexpected source, it is none the less commendable, provided it is sincere. In the past The Journal has found much to criticise in the administration of District Attorney John Manning, and like the majority of the people of Portland it is now disposed to judge him rather by his works than by his professions. If the title of "reformer" seems a misfit when applied to Mr. Manning, that is his own fault, not ours.

As we understand the situation, Mr. Manning has seen the error of the course he has pursued in the past and now proposes to mend his ways. It is a praiseworthy, even though a belated resolution. So far as the present issues are concerned, we are disposed to cast the mantle of charity over his past shortcomings and assume that his conversion It may be?

It is the legal presumption that a public official does his duty. Mr. Manning has secured, in a sense, a him the benefit of the legal presumption and assume that he is in fact proposing to do his full duty. long as he continues to bring forth fruits meet for repentance.

## WHEN WE TALK OF WAR.

HE oft-recurring hint of possible war between this country and Japan gives that tired feeling to the thoughtful observer. There is no occasion to FTHE STRIKE or peaceable rebelaugur war, nor clash of interests to warrant it. Only an irreconcilable hostility, the righting of a great

California should punish offenders the cheap wine forms the great against the rights of all residents, staple product of southern France, Japanese and otherwise. It prob- and anything that decreases or inably will be done hereafter. It jures its market is injurious if not could not well be done before in San ruinous to the people. What they Francisco, because the mayor and are complaining of is the cheapenother officials were too busy getting ing by adulteration of their product, rich quick to have a thought about and the substitution therefor of an returning to the United States on the the personal rights of the city's in- even cheaper drink. They demand habitants. Small things like the something like our pure food law, rights of Japanese school children, so that the consumer may not be international treaties or the stoning of a Japanese hothouse weigh lightly with men who are busy counting with men who are busy counting ket. They refuse to attend to the would render the government ridicular loss than a substitute that will injure their marker for Caruso, but such actions with men who are busy counting ket. They refuse to attend to the would render the government ridicular loss than a substitute that will injure their marker for Caruso, but such actions would render the government ridicular loss than a substitute that will injure their marker for Caruso, but such actions would render the government ridicular loss than a substitute that will injure their marker for Caruso, but such actions would render the government ridicular loss to a substitute that will injure their marker for Caruso, but such actions would render the government ridicular loss to a substitute that will injure their marker for Caruso, but such actions and substitute that will injure their marker for Caruso, but such actions are substituted by the Chinese.

1802—King Albert of Saxony died.

1902—Cardinal Vaughn died.

1902—Cardinal Vaughn died.

April 15, 1832. International treaties or the stoning defrauded or deceived into buying a tion. We haven't any apologies to That, let us believe, is why San Fran- offices in the wine growing districts,

try for many was a rangely runishing the "big fish" is what will little consideration. ports have been opened to our trade. This trade is a matter of vital importance to the Pacific coast. In

1897 the trade between the coast states and Asiatic ports was \$75,-000,000. In 1906, only nine years later, it rose to \$150,000,000. That it will immensely increase in another nine years, and become a great commercial factor to the Pacific coast. is undoubted. The cotton mills of

## SUNDAY CLOSING IN CANADA. HE PEOPLE who object to Sun

day closing of saloons and pro hibition of the sale of liquors on that day would find themselves restricted to a far greater extent if they should go over to Canada to live and do business. fn that country the saloons are not only closed all day Sunday, but at 7 so as to give people a good chance to start in on Sunday sober. In fact, there is no such thing as a saloon, such as we have so numerously, in large part of the Dominion, for no bar is allowed except as an adjunct of a hotel that has 40 or more rooms. In some parts of Canada streetcars are not allowed to run, nor are streets sprinkled on Sunday. The Sunday law is literally enforced by is the real thing. Who knows but the mounted police who are in active operation throughout the great Dominion, insuring order and obedience to law everywhere. If a man violates the Sunday closing law, one of nation builders. new trial. In this trial, let us give these policemen takes him to a distant point to be tried, the local au- to come—though some of the trapthorities having no furisdiction of such a case. We are not commend-The people are not likely to forget ing this or other features of the most all of the adults among the his past shortcomings, but the mem- Canadian law, which we think too earlier pioneers are gone. A goodly stringent for Americans, but only remarking that our liquor dealers, if dissatisfied here, need not look across the northern border for a more promising field. Laws there are not only more strict, but they are enforced to the letter. 

## THE FRENCH REBELLION.

lion of the wine growers of southern France is a movement of much economic if not powrong, or the rescue of a dominant litical importance in that country. principle from violation, could be It involves hundreds of thousands of excuse for the reign of death, de- the small farmers and vineyard struction and terror that war means. growers of the south of France who The slaughter of some hundreds of till millions of acres of the bestthousands of American and Japanese tended land in the world. It seems young men, and the wasting of sev- also to involve a scandal, and an eral hundred millions of treasure, outrage upon those toiling peasants. are not to be entered upon except While in this country wine is a when matters of great portent are luxury and but little used by the masses, it is the common beverage The possible occasion we have of the people in France, so that the for war with Japan is that some per capita consumption of wine hoodlums in San Francisco have there exceeds that of all wines, beer committed acts of hoodlumism on and alcoholic liquors in this coun-Japanese residents of that city. They try. In 1905 France produced a are acts that call for discipline, but billion gallons of wine. It is for rough-hewed the foundation of the not for two great nations to grapple the most part of light quality, coneach other in deadly conflict. Hood- taining but a slight percentage of lumism should be castigated as a alcohol, and costs but little. Great matter of public order and principle, quantities of higher grade wines are even in San Francisco. The authori- made for consumption by the ties of that city and of the state of wealthier classes or for export, but

tinued violent agitation. Japan has ishment would be absurdly light, made to stay out. No criminal in been the warm friend of this coun- And fraud vitlates all contracts the whole fr

## THE PIONEERS.

HE BEGINNINGS of the conquest of a new region by though much the same in all to a good use. cases, are always of deep interest to succeeding generations. In most outlines and even details one story of serves encouragement and sup- churis annually, and it is freely pre- one thing, they traveled what was cities. port. If there is an unwise or dicted that within a short time the then, under the circumstances, an law on the statute books, the aggregate will, unless Japan be immense distance. The journey estranged, pass \$100,000,000 a year, from the Missouri river occupied The alienation of the natural and about half a year. The way was unquestionable friendship of Japan beset with various dangers, as well for this country would mean the as difficulties. They had to cross the consequent strong influence ex. sacrifice in large part of this grow- great plains, deserts and mountains. erted by the people upon the legis- ing commerce, and would be an act And once arrived, they could not exof costly and unpardonable folly to pect, as settlers of the middle west At the present time an effort is the Pacific coast in particular and could, rapid and numerous accesapparently being made in Multno- the country in general. They are sions to their number. The immimah county to enforce certain laws things to be remembered when we grants came by hundreds or scores rather than by thousands. Oregon was not only a long, long way off. but was isolated, and at first a veritable terra incognita, a no-man's

It was to the farthest west these adventurous ploneers came. They sought a sea-bordering land. They chose for conquest the terra ultima of the continent. They settled between the towering mountains and the widespread sea. They were alone, separated from all they had left behind, a people unto themselves, as pioneers scarcely ever were, save those of the Plymouth and Jamestown colonies and other earliest less than a presented a season from "The School for Scandal," as Juliet in the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet." and as Portia in the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice." It is likely that versatility was never so wonderfully displayed upon the stage in Portland as in Miss Allen's efforts town colonies and other earliest less night. chose for conquest the terra ultima o'clock Saturday evening, apparently hind, a people unto themselves, as town colonies and other earliest last night.

As a whole, these pioneers were of superior character. Though adventurous, as the journey proved they were men and women of solid and steady make. They came not as trappers or gold hunters, but as home builders. They became state builders. For their time, they were intelligent, well-informed people, They were moral and law-respecting people. They were typical American

pers already here for years became came as children, or who are Oregon-born. But the real ploneers-ceedingly handsome returns upon the those old enough in the forties and capitalization of the company, and the early fifties to do the work and bear the responsibilities of men and women-are becoming few and far

between. On each recurring pioneer day we

have been wrought, the giant strides of progress that have been made, since the days when the pioneers

No people throughout the year come to Portland whom it welcomes more heartily and with greater love than the pioneers. Many of us wot well our debt to them, and delight to honor them. They chose and have long enjoyed a goodly land; may they only leave it for a still "better country, that is, an heavenly."

It is to be hoped that the report that Caruso is to be debarred from ground that because of the monkeyhouse episode he is an undesirable immigrant is without good founda-

pledge of Japanese exclusion. That lands, costing them less than \$80,- lem, but the duty of the authorities pledge ought to be satisfying, both 000, are worth nearly \$500,000, and as to those far baser creatures, the from an ethical standpoint and from it is proposed also to take these males whom they support, is clear. the consideration of immense com- lands away from them. This should They should be put to work on the mercial interests imperiled by con- certainly be done, or else their pun- rock pile or driven out of town and

The San Francisco boodlers cannot clear their skirts by attacking the motives of Spreckels, who pays the cost of the investigation. Whatever his object, if he had a selfish one, pioneers of civilized society, he did a good job, and put his money

in Portland, which is very welcome, pioneers resembles all others. But but we won't hear all summer of Maine, New Hampshire, Bouth Caro- in some aspects the story of the Ore- people dying of heat, as some have lina and Georgia are shipping \$50,- gon pioneers is unique, and of already in Chicago and as hundreds enforcement of the law de- 000,000 worth of products into Man- greater interest than the rest. For will during the summer in eastern

> The Best People on Earth today re the pioneers.

All together, now, for the Flesta

# The Play

reach the city on time, Miss Viols Heilig at matines and evening performsnoos yesterday, delighting two large audiences with their interpretation of Shakespearean roles.

Yesterday afternoon "Twelfth Night" was presented, Miss Allen appearing as Viola. There was a large audience to witness this charming comedy and the star received an enthusiastic reception. Miss Allen is supported by a capable company. William K. Harcourt, her leading man, is a polished and finished actor who made a highly favorable impression.

in Portland as in Miss Allen's efforts last night.

Her most artistic and decidedly her most pleasing interpretation was that of Lady Teazle. It has been said that all literature provides only three real comedies—"The School for Scandal," "The Rivals" and "She Stoops to Conquer." Other so-called comedies are imitations of or plagarisms on these three. If this is true, there is no other scene that has been so widely purioined, so often appropriated as this screen scene from "The School for Scandal." There are few of the modern comedies that do not produce the scene in duplicate, or a substitute easily recognizable. As Lady Teaxle Miss Allen gave a charming and delightful bit of acting. Mr. Herbert was an ideal Joseph Surface and Mr. Harcourt gave a faultiess portrayal of the part of the rakish brother. Charles. As Sir Peter Teazle, Mr. Allen makes the part preeminent.

Miss Allen and her company are among the many this spring who have been forced to cancel portions of their engagements in this city because of belated trains.

## Telegraph Rates Explained.

From the Saturday Evening Post. number of the grown-ups who came may be solved. For example, the Westin the fifties remain, and of course ern Union Telegraph company recently a far larger number of those who advanced rates, typical increases ranging from 20 to 25 per cent.

Now, the old rates had yielded excapitalization of the company, and the capitalization was largely water. I legislative committee, after an extensive inquiry, reported that the actual investment over and above the bonds amounted to about \$5,000,000. The outstanding capital stock amounts to \$97,000,000.

On each recurring pioneer day we are one more year removed from those storied and in our eyes romantic scenes and incidents of early Oregon, from that time when in Oregon men were necessarily very near to nature, and nature was eloquent of the handiwork of God.

Times and scenes have changed, as some of the pioneers are here yet to see. As they visit this city of near 200,000 people today, and glance over it, and then, as best they may, over the whole country, they must realize, more than most of us can, the marvelous changes that have been wrought, the giant strides

Tues one more year removed from tho instification for raising rates except that high prices for commodities made it more expensive to conduct the business. The only commodity worth mentioning that enters into the conduct of the telegraph business is labor. And directly after raising rates except that high prices for commodities made it more expensive to conduct the business. The only commodity worth mentioning that enters into the conduct of the telegraph business is labor. And directly after raising rates except that high prices for commodities made it more expensive to conduct the business. The only commodity worth mentioning that enters into the conduct of the telegraph business is labor. And directly after raising rates except that high prices for commodities and servent at more expensive to conduct the business. The only commodity worth mentioning that enters into the conduct of the telegraph business is labor. And directly after raising rates except that high prices for commodities made it more expensive to conduct the business. The only commodity worth mentioning that enters into the conduct of the telegraph business is labor. And directly after raising rates except that high prices for commodities made it more expensive to conduct the business. The only commodity worth mentioning that enters into the company resisted a demand by some of its operators for a 10 per cent increase in wages. This was puzzling if the company and an exceedingly v Evidently, therefore, there could be the pace set by still richer persons. Thus they are, says the valuable contemporary "considering the necessities of their social position, in reality poor." This is a perfectly lucid and convincing explanation. We cannot think that the public will object to increased telegraph tolls, or the operators insist upon higher wages, when they once clearly understand that such action on their part may actually imperil the social positions of Western Union stockholders. As we have so often urged, much of the trouble arises because people do not get together candidly and explain things.

## This Date in History. 1795—James Boswell, biographer of Dr. Johnson, died. Born October 29, 1740.

1834—Charles H. Spurgeon, noted English pulpit prator, born. Died Jan-uary 30, 1892. 1842—Shanghai captured by the Brit-1864—The Alabama sunk by the federal gunboat Kearsarge.
1885—William E. Woodruff, publisher of first paper in Arkansas, died.
Born 1795.
1888—Republican national convention at Chicago nominated Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton.
1895—Baltic canal opened by Emperor William. ror William. 1900—First attack on the legations at

cisco hoodlums have not been required to behave. If so, it is the government will grant them relief, and it is the only reason. In the future the authorities of San Francisco will probably prevent or punish hoodlumism, as they should, and put an end to this fortnightly talk of bayonets and blood. If San Francisco does not, California should.

California owes it to herself and amounts of valuable timber land, and sentenced to short terms of impression the president have given her a prisonment and small fines. The

## Small Change

Bankhead looks more fit for a bishop. Don't kill the end-seat hog; he's Weeds never need irrigation or culti-No casualties are reported so far from

Those terrible "Is-it-h-t-en-gh-f-r Portland needs the roses now; don't withhold them. Also show that Portland is the hap

Blessings on the gray heads and kin Harry and Evelyn Thaw must behaving real well these days.

It is not easy to bust a trust, but is harder yet to keep it busted. Mr. Taft smiles and thinks Knox's name is going to be Nix.

It will be "some time," at any rate, before Orchard goes on the stage. If animals could write a lot of stories, what fun they could have.

What is more appropriate than pretty June bride in a rose fiesta? Shouldn't the country editors be pros-cuted next? Most of them trust.

The development league should find plenty of encouragement and inspira-

Still there are quite big fellows who are not big enough to be immune, like Harriman. If Hughes should be nominated for vice-president next year, Senator Plact won't do it.

If the Teddy bear feels scrappy, why loesn't he tackle the Georg'y F. Bacr at short range?

"The coal outlook is dark," says an easter.; Oregon exchange. When was coal anything but dark? In Sweden a woman's organization is called "damk-klub." But how did the men get the naming of it?

Japan would get along better if it would take that chip off its shoulder and lay it out of sight for a few years.

"War is a blessing," says Admiral Sigsbee. Because it gives such men as he fat life jobs with slight risk of any

A man has been sentenced in Russia to 10 months' imprisonment for wearing a red necktie. This is persecution; 30 days is enough. Alcohol is recommended as a cure for the effects of poison ivy, but as the stuff is to be used externally noboly

O yes, there are plenty of nice girls who can get ready yet to be June brides, if urged a little. There are times and occasions when a woman can hurry. The original Little Boy Blue of Eugene Field has eloped with an actress. He is no longer a little boy, but he is likely to be blue before long, all right.

A dozen Iowa college girls ha adopted a baby and will take care of n rotation, a month

chance has the poor little thing to live

Again is it proven that truth is stranger than fiction. No blood-curdling dime novel write: ever would have de-picted as bad a villain as Orchard con-fesses himself to have been.

"I believe that party service should be rewarded," says Mr. Cortelyou. Tes, party service like that of United States Marshal Cader Powell dught to be re-warded with a term in jail, instead of a fat office.

# Oregon Sidelights

Considerable improvement is going or

A good many visitors are already at Yaquina Bay. Miles of new sidewalks are to laid in Roseburg. Many concrete sidewalks are being laid in Pendleton.

McMinnville will probably have fruitdryer before fall.

The Helix Heraid has succumbed, and the plant will be moved to LaCrosse, Wash.

Pendicton authorities are compelling all lot owners to destroy the weeds. This should be done in all towns. Two Portland boys started for Hubbard, Texas, and thought they had got there on reaching Hubbard, Oregon.

A Silverton man fell 30 feet, from the roof of a mill, lighting of his feet on some lumber, and was uninjured.

A Sherman county man sold 54 pounds of butter from one cow, bought in Yamhili county, during May, besides using her milk on the table. A Tillamook paper says: "A small dairy farmer close to town got a check for \$202 for nine cows during the month of April." For the cows milk,

A Wallowa county sheep-herder thirsted to get drunk, but the county being dry he filled up on various kinds of extracts, with success enough to get in jail.

T. P. Haynes, a veteran of the confederate army and a Methodist, South, preacher of Lebanon worked all week, quitting at 5 o'clock Saturday, walked 16 miles, rode horseback 6 miles, by train 40 miles, preached two sermons and was home Monday merning in time to go to work again.

Philomath Review: Rev. J. R. N. Bell of Corvallis, who preached the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday, met als double in the person of Bishop William M. Bell of Berkeley, California. Both men are famous preachers, both are large, scarcely a pound's difference in weight, and look like twins. Yet they are not related, and had never met until they faced each other last Sunday.

## Dry Land Farming Best Bridge Problem in Crook County

From the Prineville Journa'. great plains of southeastern Crook Mr. Lemons thinks that the best and most profitable lands for farming are still open to the homesteader. He says that there are a hundred thousand acres of government land in his section of Crook

It was 18 years ago when Mr. Lemons took up the desert claim that is now his ranch. He started a little alfalfa patch. Then followed wheat, rye, oats and barley. He met with many drawbacks and discouragements, but persisted. Lack

ley. He met with many drawbacks and discouragements, but persisted. Lack of water was the great obstacle. He could store a little of the flood waters in the spring, but not enough to put him through the summer.

By observation and close attention to cultivation he discovered that soil with a loose top covering would turn up moist after the plow, while land with a hard crust was as dry as a hone. This started him to thinking, and also a breaking up the crust. The more he broke the crust the better crops he had. Now the harrow and disk are kept busy and he does not know of such a thing as crop failure. This year Mr. Lemons has 50 acres sown to alfalfa and he says the stand looks fine. He had been working along lines laid down by the Campbell system of dry farming, but did not know it at the time.

Some new settlers have moved into that part of Crook county and they are trying to farm under the old methods. They will assuredly be disappointed, Mr. Lemons says. He tried it for years and he should know. On the other hand he says that if they will cultivate scientifically the desert wastes of southeastern Crook county can be made to grow all the hardier grains and grasses. The elevation is 4.200 feet, so that frosts are common at most any time of the year. Yet they are not at any time of the year. Yet they are not at any time of wheat, rye, oats, barley alfalfa and vegetables. It will not be many years, he thinks, until every scre in his section of Crook county will be put in cultivation. All of it can be reclaimed under dry farming methods.

## The Pioneers

By Walter Cayley Belt, M. D. First came the voice to the dreamer. And the dreamer harked to the call The grain was sold in the grain field, And the cattle were sold in the stall The oxen yoked to the wagons,

The wagons held all they possessed Confident, cheerful in child faith, The Pioneers marched to the west Some of them fell by the wayside, Weary and worn with constant toil: Their bleaching bones a beacon sign. For martyrs' blood makes sacred soil

and so the rest pushed on to find the valleys of the promised land, and left their dead by mountain or bleaching on the desert sand.

With swinging are they woke the wood; Their plowshares sank in virgin soil; They turned the forest depths to bloom. Nor reaped due harvest of their toil.

Then we, the later children came, Swift borne upon the Iron rail, Nor saw the mound or whitened That marked the earlier settlers' They welcomed all with hearty

They welcomed the same of the store of the same of the Tis we who have followed after, And they who have planted the root; For we shall water the blossom. And our children eat of the fruit.

For they shall lead the way once more, Once more across the great divide, Shall pitch their tents beside the shore, And camp upon the other side.

And we shall follow after, Follow close the trail they trod, Till we camp beside the leader, In the valley of our God.

# Letters From the People

Saloons Worse Than Revolvers. Hood River, Oregon, June 15-To the Editor of The Journal-I have with interest read your editorial on "The Revolver Nuisance," and agree with you in regard to the prohibition of the same, but I should like to stir up your same, but I should like to stir up yourpen on another nuisance which causes
the death of hundreds or even thousands
to every one revolver victim, namely,
the licensing of the liquor business.
Place "salcons" where "revolver" is in
your editorial and you have the greatest
death producing institution in the land.
Give it a dig. Remember, the public
press of the country should take up
the subject and express itself frequently and forcibly against the salcon habit
and do what it can to make the pracand do what it can to make the practice unpopular. The country would be far better off if the manufacture and sale of liquors were prohibited entirely.

J. C. EMMEL.

## A Child's Laughter.

By A. C. Swinburne.

All the bells of heaven may ring.

All the birds of heaven may sing.

All the wells on earth may spring.

All the winds on earth may bring.

All sweet sounds together;

Sweeter far than all things heard.

Hand of harper, tone of bird.

Sounds of woods at sundawn stirred,

Welling water's winsome word.

Wind in warm, wan weather.

One thing yet there is that none Hearing ere its chime be done. Knows not well the sweetest one Heard of man beneath the sun, Hopsed in heaven hereafter; Soft and strong and loud and light, Very sound of very light Heard from morning's rostest height, When the soul of all delight Fills a child's clear laughter.

Golden bells of welcome rolled Never forth such notes nor told Hours so blithe in tones so bold As the radiant mouth of gold Here that rings forth heaven, If the golden-crested wren Were a nightingale, why, then, Something seen and heard of men Might be half as sweet as when Laughs a child of seven.

## In Doubt.

From Harper's Weekly.

A certain young man who, according to all the accepted notions, should be very happy at this time was found by a friend, the other day, with a somewhat troubled look upon his face.

"What's the matter, old man? Haven't had a tilt, have you?" The friend inquired.

"N—no," was the reply, accompanied by a sigh. "Fact is," he continued, in a burst of confidence. "I've been thinking over a little remark Alice made last night."

"Oh, perhaps you misunderstood," the night."

"Oh, perhaps you misunderstood," the friend suggested, encouragingly.

"I hope so," was the rebly. "You see, we were talking of—well, how things would be, you know, and Alice said:

"And won't it be just too sweet; you will come home all tired out from your hard day's work, and hold me on your lap for hours, and read to me, and drive all my cares away, and dry my tears, and rub my head—and it will be just like a nevel."

# Ever Devised

Bridge enthusiasis should be inter-M. J. Lemons of Buck Creek was in ested in the problem given below, own on Saturday. In speaking of the which is said by bridge experts to be the best bridge problem ever devised. There are many clever bridge players in Portland who will doubtless torested in working out this problem which was devised by W. H. Whitfeld, card editor of the Field, was reprinted in Bridge Problems by E. Berghoit and is now copied from the Strand. It is an ingenious problem and some have spent several days in working it and probably few have spent less than several hours.

spent several days in working it and probably few have spent less than several hours.

Following is the way the cards He:

A is the dealer and spades are trumps. B is his opponent to the left following him in play; Dummy is his partner, and C his opponent to the right, playing last.

A holds in diamonds, king and six; in hearts, ace, jack, nine and seven; in clubs, ace and three. B holds in diamonds, queen, jack and nine; in hearts, king; in clubs, king, jack, eight and two. Dummy holds in diamonds, eight and two; in spades, jack, ten, six and three; in clubs, seven and four. C holds in diamonds, ten and seven; in hearts, queen, ten, five and four; in clubs, queen and ten. The game is for A to lead from his own hand and take every trick, spades being trumps. The solution will be given later.

### Governor Hughes. From the New York Globe

Albany correspondent has not reported

ing a lightning rod. Either the governor, like the miller's daughter, is deeper than the bluest water-is playing e than the bluest water—is playing a game so consummately as to conceal skill—or he is not personally concerned as to what 1908 is to bring forth. Many men of the most diverse kinds have been produced in American politics, but unless all surface indications are deceptive Governor Hughes is a new type. No wonder the old hands gasp and stare—confess themselves nonplussed. In their daged condition they are unable to classify the singular man who without fluss or fever—without giving any In their dazed condition they are unable to classify the singular man who without fuss or fever—without giving any special credit to others or claiming it for himself—has worked at least a temporary revolution in Albany methods. President Roosevelt has emphasized the double doctrine that a public man should be at once an idealist and "practical"—that to achieve results for good causes it is necessary to play personal and party politics—that it is justifiable on occasion to arouse the love for the spectacular and to appeal to the heart as well as to the head. His successor is winning without any of these concessions to human weaknesses—by being as coldly rational as Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." No rant, nor roar, no rhetoric, no patting of supperters on the back—not a syllable or smile suggestive of the demagogue—this remarkable man, with most meager explanation of either his plans or his motives, has not only tamed his opponents but has induced them to fall busily to work translating into acts the old copy book maxims.

It may be true, as Mr. Bryan says, that the country at large is not yet talking about Governor Hughes. But If he goes on in the next 12 months as he has during the last five it is likely to begin. Novelty is a great asset in politics—the people at large have an instinct for discovering the new thing. And the Hughes method is unquestionably new. Joining the stiff orderliness associated with extreme conservatism to an uncompromising radicalness of friendship and of party, using no weapons except those drayn from the arsenal of reason—here is a man of whom anything is possible, even the permanent lifting of American public life to a higher level.

The Truth About Animals.

## The Truth About Animal From Harper's Weekly.

From Harper's Weekly.

But, after all, it is hard to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, about man or beast, and it is especially difficult, even with conscience enlisted, to tell it about beast. We believe there are some pretty successful fake nature writers who practice profitably to interest readers without much concern for the facts of natural history. To assail them is fair game, even though their conduct may seem to their readers less reprehensible than it seems to their rivals. But where Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Roosevelt and the rest of the regulars seem apt to trip is in too ready assertion that what some other nature writer asserts is impossible. The whole truth about any animal nobody can tell. When the results of observation have been recorded the rest is surmise, and generalisation must always be more or less hazardous. The habits of various animals are known, but who can measure or predict the variation of individual animals from the observed habits of their species? And who can measure the mind of any living creature, but especially of the higher animals, and be sure that his measurement is right and includes all? The romanticists romance, and no doubt the regulars are justified in being shocked by them; but the regulars have their weakness in their tendency to be too positive that what they have observed is the whole truth, and that everything outside of it is imposture.

Allison Has Spoken.

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From the Springfield Republican.
It may now be regarded as settled that "in the next campaign, and possibly in the next session of congress, the tariff is certain to be an important issue." Senator Allison, the Nestor and the Ulysses of the senate, has been induced to make this positive statement, and a positive statement from him is a notable rarity. In Washington the story is told to illustrate his proverbial custom that he was once at a window when a newly sheared flock of sheep were driften by. "Those sheep have just been sheared." observed Allison, after a pause, "they seem to have been—that is, on this side."

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