

# The Making of Cartoons

An Art Which is Largely of Recent American Development. History of Caricature.

Some of the Men Who Draw the Editorials in Picture of American Journalism—Nast and His Successors.

**C**ARTOONISTS, like poets, are born, not made. The theme of a cartoon is sometimes conceived solely within the brain of the draughtsman and brought into being independent of outside suggestion, yet even the caricaturist possessed of original ideas is frequently called into the sanctum of the managing editor, where suggestions from the chief and his corps of editorial writers are weighed and the theme of the day's leading ink and idea concoction is determined upon.

The art of caricature as we have it and as we know it is a product of the nineteenth century, and, while in the United States it occupies a place of importance, it is one of the few innovations of the past hundred years that this country was slow to develop.

"While the impulse to satirize public men is probably as old as satiric verse, if not older," say Arthur Bartlett Maurice and Frederick Tabor Cooper in their "History of the Nineteenth Century in Caricature," "the political cartoon as an effective agent in molding public opinion is essentially a product of modern conditions and methods."

The birth of Punch in 1841 was the beginning of the modern caricature, although the Punch cartoons, now so famous, did not start until 1843.

Of our own wielders of the satiric pen perhaps no better known exponent of the art has held popular favor than Thomas Nast, whose work as a cartoonist began at the close of the civil war and for nearly a quarter of a cen-

father of the "Wille and his papa" (McKinley and Hanna) caricatures; T. E. Powers, New York Journal, all around funny man, and C. R. Macauley of the New York World. Chicago possesses several very clever men doing cartoon work, notable among whom are John T. McCutcheon, Tribune staff; Ralph Wilder of the Record-Herald and Bradley of the News.

Philadelphia is not to be left in the caricaturistic shade with such men as

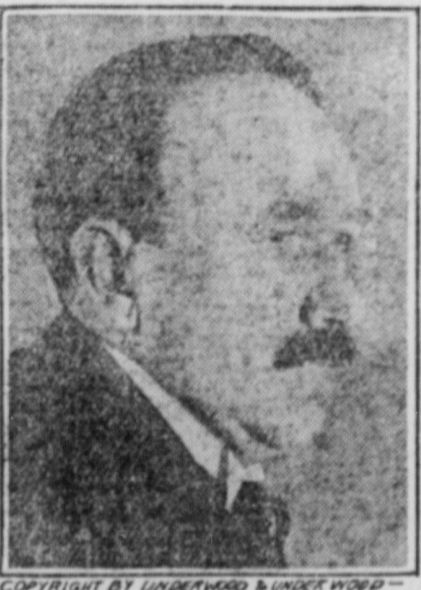


COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



**T. E. POWERS AND HIS JESTS ON ROOSEVELT AS AN EDITOR.**  
John L. De Mar, who draws for the Record, and Williams, who wields his pen for the Public Ledger. Washington is the proud possessor of a noted cartoonist in the person of Clifford K. Berryman, on the staff of the Evening Star. In Donahay, Plain Dealer, Cleveland has one of the cleverest men of the world of caricature. His work is snappy and to the point. His cartoons carry considerable weight and are withal fine specimens of draughtsmanship. By some able judges he is considered America's foremost all around cartoonist.

Foreign critics sometimes complain that American cartoons have been and are artistically below the best of



COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



**HOMER DAVENPORT AND A BRYAN CARTOON.** other countries. They have their weight, they are apt, they are humorous and they point a moral indelibly, but they are, as a rule, say these critics, badly drawn. There does not appear to be in America the genius who is capable of drawing well and making some important comment on the passing show at the same time. But as the United States has led in nearly everything else perhaps the art of caricaturing, which is now even yet recognized as a profession, may yet advance to first place.

## NAMES NOTED IN THE NEWS.



**TOM L. JOHNSON'S** courage in the face of financial entanglements that have swept away his fortune has won him additional admirers. Even the prospect of giving up his beautiful home on Cleveland's fashionable Euclid avenue and going back to a cottage did not dishearten the redoubtable mayor. "That's the way we started," he said, "and we can look back upon life just as joyfully there as in the big house."

When Mayor Johnson was in congress he was noted, just as he is now, for his frank and often sharp way of saying things. At that time, as there happens to be now, there was a good deal of discussion over the question of the duties on steel. The Ohio congressman got into an argument one day with the late Representative Dingley, author of the Dingley bill. The latter had asserted that there was no such thing as a trust in existence. Mr. Johnson was greatly interested.

"How about the steel rail trust?" he demanded.

"There is no such thing as a steel rail trust," said Mr. Dingley, "and never was."

"Well," said Mr. Johnson cheerfully, "there is a steel rail trust, and I am president of it."

Mr. Dingley sat down.

Dr. William Bayard Hale, the American newspaper man who has gained world fame by suppressing an interview with the kaiser, has had a dis-



COPYRIGHT, 1908, BROWN BROS., N.Y.

**DR. WILLIAM BAYARD HALE** distinguished career both in the church and in letters. He was born in Indiana in 1869, was educated at Harvard and in noted theological schools, taking the degrees of A. M., LL. D. and S. T. D., was a rector at Middleborough, Mass., and at Philadelphia and has been editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, the Cosmopolitan Magazine and Current Literature. He was also special correspondent on the New York World and is now on the editorial staff of the New York Times. Dr. Hale is the author of several books.

He once spent a week with President Roosevelt, and it was the admirable article resulting from this study which attracted the German emperor and paved the way for the celebrated interview which never saw the light.

The discussion in the German reichstag over the emperor's now historic interview in the London Telegraph has brought into prominence the newly elected president of the body, Count Udo of Stolberg-Wernigerode, sometimes called "the Uncle Joe Cannon of Germany." He belongs to the Conservative party, which is predominant in the reichstag. The criticisms of the emperor in that body came chiefly from the more radical parties, but



COUNT UDO OF STOLBERG-WERNIGERODE.

even the Conservatives were moved to protest against the extremes to which his majesty had gone in his "personal policy" program. Finally the Conservatives adopted a manifesto expressing serious concern "that not infrequently the utterances of his majesty bring our foreign politics into a difficult situation" and adding, "In order that the emperor's reputation may be preserved from criticism and discussion and the German empire from complications and harm we express the reverential wish that greater reserve be displayed in future in making such utterances."

Prince von Bulow in his interview with the emperor intimated to him in diplomatic language that his own position coincided with that of the Conservative manifesto, and his majesty decided to promise greater care in the future in observing constitutional forms and limiting his freedom of utterance.

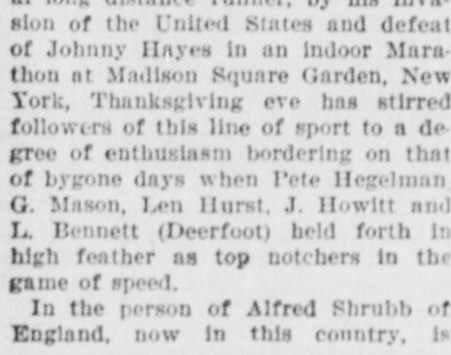
Carl Bunz, German consul general at New York, who was recently appointed representative of the Emperor William's court at the capital of Mexico, has enjoyed a long career in the service of his government at home and abroad. He is a native of Holstein and studied law at Kiel, Leipzig and Berlin, and his first public posts were those of district judge in Gluckstadt and afterward mayor. He was at one time president of the Holstein railway. In 1887 he took service in the department of the exterior, and in 1889 he became attached to the German consulate at New York. He was consul in the island of Haiti and from 1892 to 1896 was consul at Chicago. He was appointed consul general at New York in 1899. In 1903 he served as a delegate of his government at The Hague in connection with the arbitration of the claims against Venezuela.



CARL BUNZ.

Dorando Pietri, familiarly known as Dorando, the great Italian professional long distance runner, by his invasion of the United States and defeat of Johnny Hayes in an indoor Marathon at Madison Square Garden, New York, Thanksgiving eve has stirred followers of this line of sport to a degree of enthusiasm bordering on that of bygone days when Pete Hegelman, G. Mason, Len Hurst, J. Howitt and L. Bennett (Deerfoot) held forth in high feather as top notchers in the game of speed.

In the person of Alfred Shrubb of England, now in this country, is



DORANDO PIETRI.



found the acknowledged greatest middle distance runner of all time, and though rumor has been current that Dorando would meet the British wonder, such a match is hardly like to be made, as the Italian's specialty is races of Marathon distance, about twenty-six miles. Shrubb rarely runs in contests over ten miles. Tom Longboat, the fleet Indian, is a more likely opponent for the son of sunny Italy. Last summer Johnny Hayes conquered Dorando in the sensational and unprecedented London Olympic Marathon, when the Italian was assisted across the tape by the bungling British officials, only to be disqualified and the race awarded to Hayes. It was his thirst for revenge that urged Dorando to cross the pond and again try conclusions with the doughty New York boy.

Wine is the fuel that makes the fires of energy burn within the tireless legs of the wonderful little Neapolitan. As he himself says: "Wine, wine, plenty of wine—that is what makes me run. It is so good. It keeps me from getting tired. It makes me run long and fast. When I have no wine I feel faint. It is the fluid of life." Three quarts of Chianti a day is mild going for Dorando. He declares that had the British officials given him some wine instead of water when pushing him along in the Olympic race he would have crossed the line unassisted.



## For Lame Back

An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

This liniment takes the place of massage and is better than sticky plasters. It penetrates—without rubbing—through the skin and muscular tissue right to the bone, quickens the blood, relieves congestion, and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

# Sloan's Liniment

has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints.

Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.



# WALK-OVER SHOES

It's Comfortable

to be stylish if you wear

WALK-OVER SHOES

They're comfortable when new and stylish when old.

\$4.00 \$5.00

We are sole agents.



YEAGER'S SHOE STORE  
BELLEFONTE, PA.

# Special Sale!

SATURDAY, DEC. 5.

- 50c Men's Outing Gowns, - 39 cents
- \$1.25 Children's Gum Boots, '98 cents
- \$1.25 Children's Suits, - 98 cents
- 25c Men's Wool Hose, - 19 cents

These prices are for Saturday only.

Workmen's Bargain Store  
BELLEFONTE, PA.

# Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.

\$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists

Sell 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair."

Write Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Hay's Hair Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."