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DAILY AND SUNDAY. 

If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; and if pleas-Toll ure, you must tell for it. law. Pleasure through toll, and not by self-indulgence and indolen When gets to love work his life is a happy one.-Ruskin.

CHARLES H. MARKHAM

I IS NO SURPRISE in Oregon that Charles H. Markham has become president of the Illinois make powerfully for the world's gentle. Central raiRoad, one of the great peace erporations of the country. His

A prominent Russian railroad ray to that great position Was builder and capitalist, at a cost of ough the processes of personal \$100,000,000 or more, proposes to canons of modern custom. In many erit and executive force. He will establish an all-steam overland route a home the pinch of poverty is so Russian duma, eight newspapers pany ansform that corporation from its to India from all the capitals of strong that it is all the bread winant condition of grafting offi-Europe, reducing the time of travel tals into a purified and effective from England to Calcutta from 12 each day as it passes. It is the the galleys for lese majeste. Yet the gency, just as he transformed and days-now required via Brindisi and human impulse to make bestowals Russian government affects to be tematized the freight handling at the Red sea-to less than a week; on the children, but in such homes Texas station which was the beginand the fare will be reduced one the recurring anniversary is one of can be no liberty of the masses, nor ing of his ascent to a lofty place third. The capital will be raised in denials more than of gifts and rein this country's industrial life. Great Britain, France and Russia, membrances.

Other railroad presidents will the three nations most to be benefited arn much from the things Preslent Markham will do with the Illi- by the road. This road, it is expected, will give a great impetus to Indian of Christmas. The example it sets tols Central. They could learn much mmerce, and be the means of much is one that the more fortunate among by a study of his railroad career in development and advancement in us can well afford to emulate.

Persia, which is capable of sustain-No railroad official ever in this ing a large population if irrigated state did so much to bring railroads and scientifically farmed. and the public to a better under-

When great nations like Great tanding of each other. No other Britain, Russia and France combine ever went so far in bringing carrier to push forward such an enterprise and producer to terms of mutual as this, the success of which must perdiality and friendship. depend on the products of peaceful

As general freight agent of the vocations, they are not likely to go outhern Pacific, Mr. Markham to war on any slight pretext. The aught a new doctrine of cordial reation with those who make the trat- Lion and the Bear are no longer other avenue will have its full regrowling and bristling at each other ward in the after consciousness of tic for railroads. He went out among in savage hostility, but are working the giver. It is a way to eliminate the farmers and himself preached

together to encourage and expand the tragedy of Christmas. gospel of diversified farming. engaged with them in public agriculture and commerce, the pursuits of peaceful industry. No more stings and felicitated with them He entered with them will France send forth armed legions to wreak terror, destruction into their plans, preached to them about dairying and gave them a new and slaughter in other countries, but and more favorable view of the pur- her surplus money will be used to open new fields to agriculture and es and plans of his railroad. new paths for commerce.

Before he came to Oregon, the How much better it is for nations railroad of which he was a part was sincerely hated throughout the state, thus to combine to build a great in-

their offer to grant 2 per cent of doubting Thomases, who declary thought he had succeeded, but he does not know." He asserts that the 14 to 15 per cent increase in that it was impossible to fill a theno one can be absolutely positive wages asked. No organization is aire at cheap prices to listan to by scientific tests of his exact posistronger, and none managed with tion in those awful wastes of ice more wisdom and effectiveness than can bide their heads. The de and snow, and intimates that geo- the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engraphers sitting in homes or librar- gineers. The appeal of the man-

agers for Commissioner Nefl and seventy ladies and gentlemen who es are incompetent to pass upon evi-Commissioner Knapp to arbitrate is followed Mr. Boyer's baton, and no dence furnished by explorers of the evidence of how well the railroads less to the members of the orchestra, polar region. understand the situation with which under Mr. Rosebrook's lead. One That most of Cook's story is true

ay well be believed. He was gone they have to reckon. wo years, and it is admitted that went far north. Tut his repre- is a third and deeply interested gallery prices, at any rate, should sentations that it was merely the party, hopes the differences may be mania for Arctic exploration, with settled by compromise and in peace.

little or no trought of fame and for-THE TRAGEDY OF CHRISTMAS tune as the result if he should reach the Pole, or induce the world to be-

heve that he had reached it, is not so credible.

NEW ROUTE TO INDIA

used in supplying a Christmas din-HE ISTHMUS of Panama, to be ner to the families of those who are completed, according to pres- in prison, and to others on the lower ent prospects, in about three levels who are without the means of providing themselves with the cheer years, will cut off many thousands of miles of ocean travel from incident to the Christmas season.

the navigation of the globe. be done for land travelers and over-

Last year, the Commons sent hun-In Persia a similar service is about to dreds of baskets to poor people in various parts of the city, and by the land freighters from Europe. Such act carried gladness into homes that great, enterprises as these not only would otherwise have been without bespeak material and commercial evidence of the return of the day progress and development, but they when gifts are given and hearts are

It is the tragedy of Christmas that thousands are without the means of

N APPEAL that will doubtiess

command respect is sent out

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observing the day according to the ment speech, of a member of the have been suppressed, and their edner can do to meet the necessities of

In its way, the Commons is doing what it can to take the tragedy out

Good Roads in Oregon. There is a Book that says it is

more blessed to give than to receive. If we measure the joy of receiving by the gladness of fortunate childhood at Christmas time, roads in Oregon it is enough to disgust giving has a most delightful and most profitable recompense. Response to the appeal of the Com-

mons, or cheer sent out to the needy in any other form or through any

A SANE STEP

VERY SANE step has been taken in behalf of those who are seeking legislation for control of tuberculosis among cat-

tle in Oregon. This step is the aper, superintendent, boss sales agent and who knows what else. So you see the pointment of a committee named by the secretary of the state board of

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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SMALL CHANGE

stration was perfect. Thanks of the a at the Red Cro noble service. whole community are due to the

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Let no unfortunate one. hed at Chi point may be taken, namely, that to There is a new China cabinet in Pekin ad it is likely to be smashed up at any The great public, which after all fully earn the title "popular" the

be set at 25c. The music was deweek in the Christmas cam-Everybody will be glad when it Last aign. lightful, and especially the clean. full tone, and prompt "attack" that

marked every number sung by the The railroad building record in Ore-on next year will beat this year's professional and semi-professional chorus. Rather an awkward de-62-83-X

True peace is not to be had by ice ing the other fellows half scared death all the time. scription perhaps, but we know what

A Engene man manufactures i tion marble that is nearly as gos the real thing. A get-together meeting of the Alb Commercial club discussed the adv tage of factories. finest decoration for the back Two out of three senators com letter or a Coristmas package, is a ed Cross stamp. prising a sub-committee --- Borah

and Ravner-have reported in favor One trouble is that a large proportion f humanity doesn't want to be re-A tree near Independence still con-tains fully 20 bushels of apples, and it, bears evidence of fall rather than midof the direct election of senators by TO runed or to have things reform the people. But this does not winter. presage similar action by the whole A man and his daughter were mar-ried the same day at Drain, the former a local story says, to a widow worth \$25,000.

Lafe Young in his speech said that he considered his return to the senate doubtful, and he rendered it more so by his foolish talk. committee, still less by the senate. The "regular" Republicans are, as ever, opposed to the change, and it

It is not in most cases the persons with the most money who will have the happiest Christmas — though some is predicted that the resolution will not be allowed to come to a vote money helps much to be merry. this winter. But other states can adopt the Oregon plan, and so get

Having reformed the tariff, Senator Aldrich wants to reform the currency, But the country is somewhat suspic-ious of Mr. Aldrich as a reformer. a senator after a little that will favor

A Brooklyn man received \$7530 da For publishing an anti-governages from a lumber company for the loss of a big toe. At this rate, the com-pany would have gone broke if he had ost a leg.

In his noble lecture at Harvard Roose-valt praised the ideas and work of Pinchot and Garfield, as an example of "applied morality" in public strairs. He did not mention Ballinger. itors are subject to eight years in civilized and Christianized. There

The people will not object to more pay for federal judges, as recommended by President Taft, provided judges are appointed who will serve the people much progress or intelligence among them, where there is no free press.

The second daughter of George Gould, aged 19, will marry a British lord 44 years old, who presumably needs the money as much as the girl thinks she wants the title. Look for an early di-

force. The Salem Statesman growls about "disagreeable dampness." It ought not to be so regarded. It's "fine and dandy." Who wants perpetual sunshine? Damp-Who wants perpetual sunshine? Dampvariety, and insures

any man who knows anything about good roads at all. My opinion is that money enough has been expended to . .

will be lawyers, of course, and who can tell where the coveted lightning might strike? ment, and as long as graft and inex-.

erience are in the lead of good Senator Lafe Young of Iowa hastened to a great extent, so many of our in building, we will not have good roads. to make a speech in the senate because, Let any man go out on the old Foster as he realizes, his time there may be to a great extent, and we believe that so many of our inhabitants having for over two years now been in the habit of drinking and keeping their liquor at home, they will continue to do so, sa-loons or no saloons. There are other very brief-only until the lowa legis-hature can elect, his successor. The speech will probably be considered suf-ficient reason for the election of some other man.

in the past Fining the sugar trust accomplishes nothing except to further burden con-sumers; sending Havemeyer and some of the other higher-ups to jail for two or three years and treating them common criminals, would have the pleases make him paymaster, timekeepsired effect.

road boss gets his sons, with his team,

## TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

ents in Lincoln county are LITTLE LESSONS IN VAUDEVILLE. THE MONOLOGIST.

New Methodist church is building al well, well, not to may w city, well done and Walte Gas field is likely to be develop-

aliman. I'm giad this isn't fish day, always got bit by's shark on Fri-ay-a loan shark. Pay day, you see, Funny thing happened to my

Funny thing happened to my wife. You know she's very thin. Well, she was wearing her new hobble skirt the other day, which made her thinner than ever. She was tripping along till she tripped headlong and she couldn't get up. What happened? A fellow came out of a nearby restaurant, saw her lying there, and, by beck, he picked her up and picked his teeth with her. He thought she was a splinter! There's my friend Jeremiah Twobits.

There's my friend Jeremiah T He's the fourth stepson of old of old man Dollar. He's a rag picker. He picks rags on the mandolin. He can play any kind of an instrument. Fve seen him play four aces all at ones. He an get a tone out of anything. other day he went out to the cometer to get a tombs-tone and he fell over

a fit. Yes, he got a coffin fit. His condition was certainly grave. I wish I had enough money to bury money to buy resent. But I myself a Christmas present. But haven't a cent. All I've got in my poo et is a buillet, and it's a spent or

Wasce county's courthouse is de-scribed by the Chronicle as a "small rattle trap building," and it calls for a Wish somebody would pick my pocket; it's overripe. Well, I guess I'd better sing the next

A great deal of development work is going on in the Ogia mountain district, says the Scio News. One man is open-ing up a group of 10 claims. Some ore sentite burnets at shows pative gold verse. It's a lonesome sort of a para-graph and I hate to go it alone, so F11 sk the orchestra to acompany recently brought out shows native gold.

ask the orchestra to acompany me: Mary Jane tooked through the fence And gained 10 tons experience. Fot sitting in a shady nook She saw her father kiss the cook; She saw her mother enter in The limelight with a rolling pin; She saw the cook jump up and flee. She saw her father climb a tree. Despite all this, the little elf Got married to a man herself.

At the recent city election in Toledo 131 votes were cast, indicating a popu-lation of 651. Newport cast a vote of 205 at the election on the same day giv-ing that town (using the same multiple) a population of 1025.

DOES IT PAY?

You may be faithful to your trust And honest to the core; You may be rood and kind and just, You may be that, and more, Your soul may be as white as snow, But-Ballinger's fs. too, you know.

The bank statement of the 12 banks in Yamhill county shows a total of \$2.-260,142.76 deposits. The population of the county as shown by the census re-port is 18,285. Thus the bank deposits represent an average of a little over \$134 for every man, woman and child in the county. With riches as your goal, You may have stood ace-high with Taft, You could have grabbed some coal; You didn't, though. There's credit due, But-Ballinger is honest, too,

That Central Point and the rich fruit growing section immediately surround-ing it comprises one of the most rapidly growing communities in Oregon is with \$2.95 with \$2.95.

> The Enchantment of Distance. From the Boston Globe.

Professor Percival Lowell, having ome back from Mars for a few days and cast his glances over this little ball whirling through, space, to-wit, the Earth, expresses in no optimistic spirit the result of his observations. Scorn labor unions, for old age pensions, workingmen's compensation acts, work men's insurance, all forms of Social ism, Roosevelt, new nationalism, em

ployers' liability acts, initiative and ref. erendum, woman suffrage-in fact, scorn for all legislation which many perso McMinnville News-Reporter: Word call progressive, is the dominant note omes of the great sensation Yamhili in his clashing discord with the political music of the day.

A man's best things are nearest him. They lie about his feet,

sang a poet who was made a peer. But it is not easy to see things close at hand. Sometimes we cannot see the and some persons, especially travelers, find excellence only in foreign lands. The astronomer may be pardoned If he cannot see any such beauty on the earth as his tube reveals in the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter or the "canals" of Mars. From his observatory at Flagstaff, Ari., Professor Lowell has been able to perceive through the nebular haze manmade canals, and thus exemplify by his faith a more audacious optimism than the Genoese, who believed there was another side to the earth. What a pity that from some observe atory on Mars Professor Lowell could not scrutinize the planet on which we eace commissioners were not without live. If he could we doubt not that distance would lend enchantment to the view. sion next to Franklin, was jealous of

To the Editor of The Journal .--- I have read in your paper a great deal about good road building and I am just won dering what it is going to be, "good roads" or "good graft." I have heard and seen so much about these good

crops,

have all the good roads in Oregon the people could wish for; the reason why there are no good roads is poor manage-

road and see for himself the good road Clackamas county built there last season. It is a disgrace to the county, but has cost thousands of dollars and

is less than a mile in length. Why don't the state superintend the building of roads, instead of each county hiring farmers to do the good road building, to give him a checkbook and the right to make out checks to anyone he

rowing communities in Oregon is hown by the latest statement of the lentral Point State bank, which when empared with the statement of the

same institution 12 months ago shows the wonderful increase in business in The lawyers are nearly all in favor of more judges. The more judges, the more law business. And the new judges the wonderful increase in business i that time of 72 per cent, says the Her hia

The Dallas Itemizer doubts if three saloons in that town will find the busi-ness a paying one. Habit controls us all to a great extent, and we believe that

walnuts are causing in the east as a re-sult of the recent exhibition at Chicago. The five or six other displays of the

English walnuts grown in this county previously mentioned in these columns. Now, married ladles, according to a are now going forward to do their mis-decision of a Kansas City judge you signary work in widely separated dis-can smoke all the cigarettes you want tricts of the nation, and it is impossible

Six miles of street grading and five miles of new sidewalk built in Ontario since last March is the record of this town for the year 1910, and according to present indications, next year will eclipse the present along these lines, says the Optimist. ather than corporations in ions. the county.

was condemped in every newspaper, denonnced on every street cor- than to spend its cost in battleships er and excoriated in every public and other war equipments. How ecting. Before he went away, he much better for this great republic had brought the corporation into a to dig the Panama canal and improve large degree of popular favor among its harbors and open up its rivers those who had been loudest in its than to spend their cost on an ever condemnation. He had performed greater and probably needless navy an effective part in removing the and army. popular idea that a corporation is soulless and heartless.

Mr. Markham's work bore a spiendid fruit, both for his railroad and for the state. He was a great aid in the movement for a diversified farming and the better conditions resultant therefrom. He is the type of nan whose career as a railroad president will be a good one for other captains of transportation to watch. The Markham method brings harmony and cooperation between transthe best method.

DR. COOK'S NEW STORY .

R. COOK'S new story, the first strike would be enormous. The loss installment of which appears to the public in delays, inconven-Hampton's magazine, will be of business would itself be an apread with much interest by a great palling sum. many people, whether they accept as The strike, if it should eventuate, true and sufficient his excuses or would be the most important rail-He frankly says that he does road strike since that of the Amerinot know whether he went exactly to can Railway union in 1894. It is the Pole or not, but he claims that best remembered for its scenes of the evidence was sufficient to con- violence and bloodshed, and for the vince him at the time that he was conflict between national and state there, or very near thereto. One authority in Illinois. In that state piece of evidence was that a man's the late John P. Altgeld was govershadow was exactly the same length nor, and his opposition to the policy

at all times of the day; another was of the late Grover Cleveland, then that the magnetic needle pointed president, in sending federal troops south. But as to most of his ob- to prevent interference with the commended for his remarks in that they have a chance to scoure conservations Dr. Cook says he did not transportation of United States mails Washington Saturday evening, in trol of the federal government, expect them to be sufficient proof, was a national sensation. cientifically, to geographers. Many The strike affected a district exof them were taken hastily and the tending 2500 miles east and west, proposition that a foreign army could dress said: esuils scrawled down when he was and 1500 miles north and south. It find easy entrance to this country "There is no patriotism in party in a condition of almost physical and cost the federal government \$1,000,- and overran it. There is no pros- politics. \* mental collapse. Others he worked 000 for troops, and cost the emout carefully. He made himself be- ployes on the 24 lines then centering such circumstances the American measure and help pass the laws necesieve he worked continually toward in Chicago in loss of wages \$1,389,and finally to the Pole, and was 143. On the same account, the Pullmoved up by that conviction, with- man employes lost \$350,000, and mt much thought at the time of the cost to the railroads in property making a sensational impression on and loss of earnings was \$5,350,000. the world by his success. From a The loss to the shippers and the travboy he had always had an overmas- eling public in the strike district of war that we ought to have in a tering desire for exploration. He reached an enormous aggregate. and been to the Arctic with Peary The origin of the strike was a resurgeon, but when he accompan- duction of wages by the Pullman Palied Bradley on a big game hunting ace Car company, and the summary of hostfle invasion." podition there was no design to discharge by the corporation of three try to reach the Pole. But the lure employes who acted as a committee of the earth-end became irresistible. to request restoration of the former the protective tariff," says Bourke Supplies were plentiful and game wage scale. A general strike of the Cockran, "and that is to exterminate was abundant, so he decided on the Pullman employes was inaugurated it, root and branch." The convicdash to the Pole." It was to grat- May 10, 1894, and on June 26 there tion is growing in many minds that turned in by the enumerators. ity an inordinate personal desire began a sympathetic strike by the be is right. The protective system original figure is known to have been ather than to gain fame or fortune. American Railway union, whose is based on a wrong, unjust theory, Cook describes concisely his ter- membership refused, to move cars one that destroys equal opportunity that the population of Spokane was ofible journey northward, its extreme owned by the Pullman company. The for American citizens, and it cannot ardships, privations and sufferings, strike ended when Debs and others endure, le was semi-insane much of the were thrown in jall and the strike

ime from hunger, cold and sleepless forces overpowered by the activity But whether his observations of federal and state troops. very quite correct, or whether he A strike by the locomotive en- of the afternoon concert yesterday could not be given; unless accompanied the Pole, he repeatedly says, gineers is much to be dreaded by the at the Heilig theatre was marked by an "explanatory statement"-"I do not know." At the time, he railroad managers. This is shown in and, at is hoped, decisive. The

that is to connerate with othternational inter-continental railroad pertinent to the subject, and the sanity of the proceeding is evidenced agement. by the personnel of this committee. The committee was authorized at a meeting called by the Consumers' league of Portland, at which Dr. White was made chairman with power to name four additional members.

Forbis.

THE THREATENED STRIKE

T SCARCELY seems credible that the threatened strike of the locomotive engineers will take

place. In so momentous an enterprise, it is easier to believe that a peaceful agreement may be reached, and the differences be adinsted without a resort to violence. If a strike is called, 32,000 train- grange, and his home is in Washing- cause he is on the ticket. Of course, men will become idle. The trains on ton county, which is almost a head- parties and party ignders are necesportation and production, and it is 116,115 miles of track will cease to quarters of dairying in the state. Sary is a republic like ours, but it move. The loss in wages to employes will be \$145,000 per day. The loss to the railroads and their represent the consumers' viewpoint result of the recent congressional elecemployes in case of a prolonged on the committee. Mr. Forbis is a tion is an indication that the average strike would be enormous. The loss lawyer but is actensized energies are voter is becoming familiarized with in the January number of lence, in interrupted traffic and loss of the state board of health will rep- leaders of the Republican party

He health.

which he deprecated the war talk of quotes with approval the venerable Dr. peet of war, he said, and under

> republic, situated as we are, 3000 miles on the one hand and 5000 miles on the other, from the source

> > "There is only one way to reform

The success, both from the

and a few er committees in preparing a bill to work and builds roads. To get modern roads it takes modern men, modern machinery and above all, modern man-COUNTRY RUBE.

Letters From the People

Politicians Not Patriots. From the Oregon City Courier.

The politician who accepts the leadership of certain members of the party to which he belongs, votes for them and with them on all measures named W. W. Cotton, Austin T. Bux- every measure proposed by the oppos-The committee is notable for the bodies that should receive the carnest petty bitterness, as well as a disregard varied interests it represents. Mr. consideration of every memoer, but of consideration of every member, but of Cotton is engaged extensively in ers seems to be "party first and coundairying and is a thorough student try last." No matter how small the of the industry. Mr. Buxton is a prac- office or what qualification a man tical farmer, is exmaster of the state may have to fill it, the staid party of the Consumers' league, and will ership should go unchallenged. The lawyer, but is extensively engaged the different questions between in dairying. Dr. White as secretary parties, and that notwithstanding the took resent on the committee that influ- the task of forcing the masses ence in proposed legislation which inted the leaders in many instances, will view the subject from the stand- but they voted to send men to the point of medical knowledge and pub- national legislature whose political principles they did not wholly en-It is a good beginning. It is an them because they did not consider dorse, but they cast their ballots for able, well balanced and rational com- the party in power had come up to mittee, and in cooperation with the promises made previous to other committees should be able to house does not promise to be any imprepare a measure that will be the provement on the previous congress. beginning of a same movement The party whip will be cracked and against consumptive cows in Oregon, the patriotic Democrats must rally to the support of the leaders. The Atlanta Constitution calls on the unter-President Taft is to be especially rifled to stop playing the fool, now and

some people, and controverted the Northup, president of the Minnesota State University, who in a recent ad-. When a good measure is proposed by one party the other party does not frankly approve the people would not consent to a large sary for the adoption of the measure standing army, able to cope with a On the contrary, it tries to sidetrack European army. With but little it on some technicality, admitting that it is good in intent, but not correct more attention to the matter, he said, in form-all because they are afraid "We shall have all of the army and that the party proposing the measure all of the munitions and material will get too much credit for it if the law is adopted. That is politics, but not patriotism."

## Mr. Durand's Specious Plea, From the Seattle Times.

section with the census kane, E. Dana Durand, the Californian who happened to be director of the census, has made a remarkable statem The population of the enterprising lis of the inland empire is given metror at 104.402. But as has been the case The in the neighborhood of 112,000.

ficially 104,402, the Times telegraphed to its Washington correspondent for the original figures, and the answer came

that the director of the census re-fused to give the information. Mr. Duof the performers and the audience rand said that the eliminated figures -which When it is remembered that

over estimate the good these may do get a divorce on that account. Con-both to the region which has raised versely, you can't get a divorce if the man smokes a strong old pipe or a holiday elgar in the house.

## December 19 in History-Death of David Hartley

On December 19, 1813, there died in . His selection, while not unfitting, em-Bath, England, David Hartley, who was\* phasized the lack of grace with which er to name four additional members, them and with them on all measures elected by his govereign, George III, to England bowed to the inevitable, but it make a peace treaty with the United was by no means distasteful to Frank-States. The conduct of George III tolin, who, though seeing the animus of ton, Mrs. A. E. Rockey and John ing party, cannot be considered an ideal citizen. There are always mer-itorious measures before legislative subdued his armies, was marked by a The negotiations were long ar it, was well pleased to negotiate with The negotiations were long and arduous, and the councils of the American

of their rights. of their rights. Even when Franklin suggested to the ministry that peace was inevitable, the strongest personality in the commisking would not permit the negotiations the latter's influence and often opposed to begin in the usual way, but was bent choosing as negotiators men who his opinions. on had little or no political standing or connection with the government.

During the last few years of the revolution he sought a number of times to ings with Hartley, with whom he seduce Benjamin Franklin from his loy- ed, after the treaty was signed alty to his country by making overtures to him through his friends. Though the king believed Franklin made "hatred of this country the constant object of his mind," yet he thought it, in his own words, "proper" to keep open a to the channel of intercourse with that insidious man." messeprers withow For this reason

apparent authority had visited Franklin in Paris, and laid before him flattering can commissioners. prospects of preferment if he would faa reconciliation between England TOT

and the United States. England desired to "avenge the faithless and insolent conduct of France and it could only be done by first breaking her alllance with America. Franklin, as ministen to France, had formed that alliance, and he stood firmly in support of it. All the blandishments of on him. The only proposal he made or would entertain was the proposal of independence for the United States.

negotiate, she did so in a characteristic. manner. She sent no minister, no person of rank or influence, but selected Richard Oswald, to conduct the first negotiations and next David Hartley to

frame the final treaty. Hartley was an amiable scholarly Fiske, actress (1865). It is the date of selves. man, a student in chemistry and me- the death of Baron Grimm, statesman chanics, and a member of parliament, in | and wit (1897); Benjamin Barton Smith, which he went on record as opposed to American naturalist (1815), and J. M. the American war. He was a friend of W. Turner, the celebrated painter (1851). Dr. Franklin.

rector had time to apologhe Francisco when he made an to San and it excluded from Seattle thousands to the rule which made it possible to add 60,000 names to the real count; had time to pass an insult to Scattle, when he cut out 11,188 names from the official returns of the supervisor, and reduced the city's population to 237,194; had time to afront the intelligence of Portland, Or., in reducing that city to 207,214, and had time to explain at great length how he happened to rob Tacoma of thousands of bona fide residents, and reduce that city finally to only \$3,743, Durand's "lack of time" in the Spokane case is indeed remarkable. Durand's animal to be got nowadays. They make them all senators." most outrageous ruling aroused the righteous indignation of the Seattle chamber of commerce, the Seattle Com-Seattle

mercial club, and the Manufacturers association of Seattle-and they have made reply.

"Life ain't nothin' but disappoint-In order to help Los Angeles, and a ment," groaned the Chronic Grumble "Cheer up!" urged the Cheerful Idio the same fell swoop to strike a para lyzing plow at Seattle, the director pro-"Didn't yer git £10 for puttin' yer picture in the paper as havin' bin cured o' mulgated the rule affecting "floating population," especially "sailors with no definite place of abode." all yer lils by Bunk's Pills?" "Yes, I did An' now all my relatifs

His rula worked both ways. It gave are askin' me why I don't go to work, Los Angeles thousands of touris th't Tm. cured!"

The Democratic Outlook. From Colliers' Weekty.

Franklin was ill much of the time If the Republican party had been sufficiently controlled by the insurgent during the final sittings of the commission, but he had many informal meetor progressive element after Mr. Ro evelt left the presidency, or if Mr. Taft had not made the fatal error of lining

ed, after the treaty was signed, on a basis of the warmest friendship. up with the Aldrich-Cannon-Ballinger The framing of this treaty was the The framing of this treaty was the wing, no change of power would have one great work of David Hartley's life. taken place, because the Democrats had Although his selection for the work was done nothing to earn the confidence pursuance of Great Britain's policy the public. Their record on the tariff belittle the negotiations, he wrought had been worse than the average record ably and to good purpose, and the es-tablishment of American independence of the Republicans, to say nothing of the brilliant record of the in surger was a source of almost as great satis-What will they do now? If they act faction to him as it was to the Ameriwith intelligence for two years, they will probably sweep the country in No In the remaining years of his life vember, 1912. It ought to be easy for them, as they have only to introduce a few sensible and honestly progressive Dr. Hartley devoted himself to acientifle research, taking very little interest

measures in the house, support that part of the administration program On December 19 the first English set-tier left London for Virginia in 1606; means special privilege. They need Andros arrived in Boston with a com-mission for the government of all New England in 1686; and the massacre by begin their old game of preferring peathe British ministry made no impression | the British at Fort Niagara occurred in | nut politics to statesmanship, or if the 1813. Today is the birthday of Thomas | Taminany type of Democrat in congress Willing, the first president of the first is able to sway the party, they bank of North America (1731); Benja- give the Republicans a chance to win When England was forced at last to min Trumbull, clergyman and author in 1912. In order to win, the Republi agotiate, she did so in a characteristic (1735); Captain William Edward Parry, cans need intelligence on their sid Arctic navigator (1790); Edwin M. Stan. and folly on the other, while the Demton, secretary of war under Lincoln (1814); Marys A. Livermore, reformer ocrats are in the more pleasant situation where nothing seems needed to (1820); Jane C. Croly ("Jenny June"), assure victory except a very reasonable

Robinson Crusoe

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mass the famous Kansas poc., 1.st prose-poems are regular feature of this column in The Day Journal); as Kausas poe .. i.s prose-poeins are

Old Robinson stood by himself on the bid Robinson stood by hinden of the shore, and looked at the murmuring sea. "This island some people would prob-ably bore," he said "but it looks good to me. No oily-tongued agents can cor-ner me here, and sell me a raft of old junk; no statesman can nail me breathe in my car a job lot of promises punk. Assessors won't camp my mid-ocean farm, to pry and to sno camp on and to poke, and fill out a paper, as waiting motor car. "Ah, Bishop," said one of his compan- and broke. Here ardent reformers will ions, "you are not like your Master. He leave me alone, and perils no longer will fret; and no one can call me by long distance phone, to ask if I've registered yet. I can't run in debt, and I've not

ing to pawn-no uncles at hand if I had; no bank can inform me that I've overdrawn; the first of the month ten't sad. So why should I prance on the beach and lament, because I'm forsaken beach and lamont, because I'm forsaken and broke? There's nothing to buy and I don't need a cent, and the whole blooming thing is a joke. Leave tears for the spineless and chicken-scouled dab who would at the wailing place sit! This island's in line for an optimist club, and I, by your leave, will be It?"

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inconse- of sailors who are as clearly and undequential reduction of \$250, and fix the hisbiy citizens of this place as is the population at 416,912; had time to pat president of a local bank or the em-Los Angeles on the back and felicitate plays of a streetcar line. From the Washington Star. The wit of Eishop Seth Ward smuss Nashville frequently. Bishop Ward, in company with senators, came forth from a Nashville reception the other day and entered a was content to ride an ass. "Yes, and so should I be," Bishop

Ward answered. But there's no such