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Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.-Disraeli.

## BUT, WILL IT?

T IS REASSURING to be told that the county courthouse is to be ready for occupancy June 15. With four lone men as the sole force on the building through several bung over the structure.

The Spalding building had its be-

summer come and pass, there the prune it.

have waited and watched for the the cost. building with public offices The Journal supported the candi-

pancy, but-will it?

### THE TARIFF AS A DRAWBACK tem. TO PRODUCTION

N THE ADDRESS given at Manile to the delegates from the chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast by Mr. Harold M. Pitt, the chairman of the committee on publicity of the Manila Merchants' assoclation, we get some sidelights on the American tariff as an obstacle to production of raw materials in the

The speaker remarks that the islands when developed will yield in practically unlimited quantities, not only hemp, copra, sugar, and tobacco--their present main exports-but also coffee, cocoa, rubber, silk, spices and other tropical products. But sugar and tobacco produced in the Philippines were favored in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill by the remission of import duties on a proportion of the same. Instantly exports to the isiands from the Pacific coast states gained over 50 per cent in one year. In 1910 Puget sound sent them \$2. 640,860 and San Francisco \$5,008,-347 worth of goods. Of the total exports to the islands in 1910 \$7, 690,837 worth of merchandise went from Pacific coast ports, \$8,292,511 from New York. Portland receives no mention in this statement.

Why, then, should not the rest of their sugar and tobacco be admitted free, with the certainty of compensation from corresponding increased exports to them?

There is, says the speaker, a natural ceriain relation between a country's imports and exports, the one limiting the other in its automatic regulation of the purchasing power of a people.

Philippines from this country be increased by increasing this purchas-

First, they spend \$70,000.000 year, or thereabouts, in buying rice for food from Siam and French China. The United States govern- on the ground of a so-called unwritment's irrigation project in Luzen,

Mext, said the speaker, the investdered by the fact that the island's sequences to society. tariff, for revenue, must be paid and the exports to the United States must in adhering to the forms and au-

for their sugar and tobacco, from ion. tobacco duty free exports. Let all rectitude. articles now imported from foreign countries without payment of duty, which can be produced in the islands in competitive quantity and quality, be charged with such duties HILADELPHIA authorities have as shall protect production in the

Philippines. All which is respectfully submitted recommendation.

## STATE PRINTING IN OREGON

BILL TO PUT the state printer on a flat salary is to appear

On the point that the office costs ginning, went through its structural too much, there is probably no dif- ing on an illegal business is necesprocesses, reached completion and ference of opinion. It is common sarily a common nuisance and is a received its occupants, but the court- knowledge that under the convenhouse lingered and lettered along in tion system the great graft was perunfinished ugliness. The Yeon build- petuated for political reasons. Alts ing rose up 15 splendid stories and profits were so enormous that spoils cently in an appellate court of New though begun months after the men maintained it as an asset from Jersey, which held that "the end or sibly maintained by private contract county commenced operations, will which to fry fat for campaign pur-purpose for which a house is desigteem with tenants long before the poses. Efforts to diminish its great nated will render the keeping of it courthouse approaches the final revenues and reduce them to a bus- illegal if it be such as of necessity far as practicable. But then after all iness basis invariably met the re-All over the city the same order of sistance and intrigue of politicians public statute." progress obtains, save on the court- who protected and perpetuated the se lot. There, the spring and graft in spite of all efforts to might not these decisions be relied

there the winds and rains of winter years every state printer who has contrary to law to demand and take roads' problem. After all Oregon roads revel through the incompleted stories had a turn at it has come out of the more than ten per cent a year inthat are rising heavenward with the office a rich man. Its profits are terest in this state. Is the law at Oregonians seem to be so stuck on high tariff, let them take their medithe product of an ancient system of all vital, or is it a dead letter? Penn-Far be it from this article to seek fees and the printing of tons of sylvania and New Jersey courts hold the mud. there's tariff to protect me explanation or apology for these stuff that nobody ever sees or wants that such a law is valid and vital, infant farmers for you. So let us walpostponements and delays. We have to see. Even the savings made by and that contracts in violation of had them with us from one winter Mr. Dunjway have not brought the it cannot be maintained. until another. We have seen justice cost of its maintenance to a reasonground out amid the noise of ham- able business like status, and promers and from quarters slightly vision of some kind should be made larger than a drygoods box. We for further substantial lessening of

topsy turvy through the non-pro- dacy of Mr. Duniway not only becress of the construction work. We cause he was an anti-assembly canave heard the murmur of complaint didate but because of the savings he gether an admirable figure as a and observed the distress that came has made. Its suggestion therefore out of the delay, but the powers be of a cut in the cost of the office is hind the big public building have not personal but a matter of principle does annually to please the poor is a common everyday occurrence for hind the big public building have not personal but a matter of princimoved slowly along in their own ple. Whether the corrective should woters of his district may be a form regardless of the inconvenience it may not mysterious way, their wonders to be a flat salary or a rational fee sysboard about it, and it is a less reprewho have expenses to meet all the time But, the flowers will again bloom place is not within the purpose of hensible form of bribery than some in the spring, and the golden har- this article. The point is that the that have been practiced by gum- while vest will ripen for the sickle and the office is over costly, imposing a bur- shoe politicians. And then who can fruits of the other's labor. Is it right husbandman. Then, they say, the den that the taxpayers of the state say that "Big Tim" does all this or just between man and man? Is it courthouse will be ready for occu- ought not to be asked to sustain merely for votes and political influ- the Christian principle, as advocated by longer, and the time has come for ence? It is quite conceivable that inborer is worthy of his hire"? There legislation that will correct the sys- with all his faults, and admitting his are thousands who make religion their

#### WHY TARIFF REVISION HAS BEEN DISASTROUS

ENATOR LODGE, reviewing the interest of the people by the Gor- picnic, paying all expenses. manized Wilson bill, nor by the trusts, no such sweeping changes as Tim" Sullivan. the country has seen during the past

year would have occurred. and gave them a stone.

# THE CHAMBERLAIN CASE

N FAILING TO return an indictment against Chamberlain for the shooting of Massin, it is to return a true bill.

It is not likely that any grand jury history. would assume to excuse a homicide

The ultimate safety of society lies it ought to be?

prices which make it an artificial In this case, the sins of the unfor- Germany leads in the persuperior in intrinsic value—and the They have stained the hands of the years of 32.4. United States receives no duty con- husband with human blood, and it is cessions, and no compensating trade a stain that will not wipe out. For

Japan and Italy for their raw silk. It was a costly price to pay. It is far more. All which are possible exports from a penalty without a recompence, for the Philippines to unlimited extent those who were chief actors in the if inducement be given for their pro- unfortunate drama. The only com- housemaids in his Forest Hill home duction. Therefore, is the plea, let pensatory feature is that perhaps the was a checked apron each. Shall we tion placed on the islands' sugar and to those who walk in the paths of

> LOAN - SHARK BUSINESS "DIS-ORDERLY"

found an unique method for dealing with "loan sharks." An assistant district attorney, to the tariff commission - without on evidence secured by a newspaper, caused the arrest of one of the loan sharks that infest that city and proceeded to prosecute him on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, which is a misdemeanor under the Pennsylvania statutes. A conviction in the legislature. Printer was secured, and the case on being Duniway has made large re-appealed was affirmed, on these ecent days hope was at low ebb. ductions in the cost of the office, but grounds: The taking of usury in Seasons had come and gone and the there is still room for improvement. Pennsylvania is illegal. It is against swallows homeward flown, but the By what plan the further reduction the policy of the state. The defendcold gray days of incompletion still is to be made is a problem requiring ant kept a house for the habitual careful and exhaustive investigation. commission of illegal acts. A place established for the purpose of carry-

> of the statute. There was a similar decision recontravenes the provisions of any what is the use.

disorderly house within the meaning

Hasn't Oregon a usury law? And upon to sustain actions or defenses autumn leaves turn and fall, and It is common knowledge that for against "loan sharks" here? It is

## BIG TIM SULLIVAN

T IS NO WONDER that "Big Tim" Sullivan can be elected to the time, at least?

For fifteen years "Big Tim" has party that attempted any gen- attend. Sunday, he fed 5000 such

Payne-Aldrich bill. If there had it brings sunshine to many who are been honest revision, to benefit con- otherwise in eternal shadow, and is

And yet, in spite of all former loss-The Democratic party met over- es and deaths from fire in connection whelming defeat in 1896, not be- with Christmas trees, decorations cause of downward revision, but be- and costumes, such tragedies occur cause of a panic and for the further every year. In one case in Portland States of 22,447,769, with an annual avreason that it allowed itself, in Mr. a woman intent on helping to Cleveland's phrase, to be made an make others happy was fatally instrument of "perfidy and dishon- burned; in Chicago a Christmas 1909, there was a married population of or." The Republican party was beat- wreath caused a woman's death by 27,770,101, with an annual divorce recen almost all over the country this asphyxiation; in Seattle two young 500 of married population. Between 1887 year, not because it attempted tariff children were killed and several and 1906 the record of divorces reaches revision, but because it made a others were injured by a lamp explofalse and deceptive pretense, at re- sion and a Christmas tree fire. The million American marriages went to vision. It promised the people bread Christmas celebration always brings tion overtook 47,281 marriages a year, its calamities.

Again reports are rife of cabinet likely to go being Knox, MacVeagh, Unitarian Massachusetts furnish similar Ballinger and Wilson. But rumors figures. Broadly speaking, the divorce of this sort arise every little while, ward, but, on the whole, the rate is probable that the grand jury ac- out of thin air. Three of these men, fairly even throughout the country. cepted the theory of self defense. All if they need or desire to make The rate is slightly larger in cities than the accounts of the affair described money, may very likely desire to re-How, then, can the imports to the Massin as drawing a revolver as tire from a lightly-paid job; and

Let us be charitable with respect where rice can be so cheaply grown, written law. Nor must we go too far ful valleys and fairy castles; huge, ippines in production of coffee, overflowing with dangerous prece-appeared to his perturbed vision. So tax them and at the same time refuse and customs. And most of all the nacocon, rubber, silk and spices is hin-dents and fruitful of dangerous con- why should he not have believed that

etition with hemp, which enables its for them in the courts with penal dropping toward the rate in Fran import into the United States at ties applied to match the offense. which was 20 for the same period. competitor with Philippine hemp, its tunate woman have found her out, births, with a rate for the past three

in return, from the coffee and rub- the man who invaded and profaned vancement and progress in Orego ber of Brazil, from Cuba and Java the home, there is a grave and obliv- than any preceding year; but the year soon to come 1911, will see

Rockefeller's princely gift to two

the United States remove all limits- tragic sequel is powerful reassurance expect an advance in the price of off? People arriving from the frigid

## east are pretty well pleased with Oregon's normal winter climata.

Letters From the People

Good Roads and Politics. Lebanon, Or., Dec. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—In your semi-weekly issue of December 20 an article by "Country Rube" just hits the spot There are just lots of us country rubes scat-tered around who have been thinking thunks like that for a long time. Heretofore about the only qualification necessary to get the cold biscuit of be-ing road boss was to be a good old line, stand pat, Republican, and have some sort of a "political pull" or "stand in" among the stock of his own breed. It made no difference how graft hungry ignorant, leather headed old numb skull, he would do any way. To with the roads! That wasn't the object, to make good roads.

Right you are, Rube. We will have good roads until the whole busi-ness is lifted clear of politics and set on a sound business basis. First and foremost the roads should be laid out by a competent engineer, regardless of farm lines, pig lots and calf pastures, but with an eye single to permanence and public convenience (the public's right should transcend all other rights). And then let them be built and pos The railroad companies have set the people a pretty good pattern to go by which we would do well to imitate as

A people who have no better sense than to send men to congress was they know will vote to squander the nation's resources on ship subsidies, big guns, battleships, hig armies and navies, would likely make a bad mess of a cine in pulling their old wagons through can, and if you vote the Republican ticket, Rube, vote her straight and ask no questions, and stay with it till hell freezes over. A COUSIN . J RULL

"The Laborer Is Worthy of His Hire" Portland, Dec. 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—What kind of a principle Sullivan can be elected to the New York state senate, and is a power in local politics of New work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and then lay back and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the persons employ others to work for them and the p York City. Truth is, he is not alto- enjoy the fruits of that labor without a employer, till he gets ready. All the while the employer is, enjoying the the Christian principle, as advocated by undesirability from a high viewroint, creed and attend divine services with he is a man with a big generous do just what I have stated—enjoy the heart, that wants to make a great labor of other hands but give no thought many people happy, at Christmas to the laborer's enjoying the fruits of those who read this to ask themselves: Am I one of the inconsiderate ones? tariff for the past 20 years, given an annual dinner to the poor, and practice the teachings of the divine said that disaster awaited any down-and-out, and hungry who could reformer of the principle of "Do unto others as ye would have them do to

eral tariff revision. This comment people. In addition, every diner was fulfills his part of the agreement ex-That's religion. The employe seems justified by past events, but presented with a card entitling him pecting that as soon as his work is the trouble was not so much in at- to a pair of shoes and two pairs of completed he will receive the fruits of the trouble was not so much in at- to a pair of shoes and two pairs of his labor, and perhaps has made certain tempted revision as in wrong revis- socks, and was also given a pipe and arrangements for the use of his wages. ion; such as favoritism for the sugar package of tobacco. Every summer, Instead he receives some excuses, that and steel trusts. These and other too, he sends all the poor families of "we haven't the money just now," or "I schedules were not revised in the his district on a boat excursion and have some money coming in soon," and so the employe goes away with a kn edge that he can't meet his obligations This is not high grade politics, but and which will certainly be hurtful for him in the future. The fact is that it would be more Christianlike not to give sumers and not as dictated by the to the everlasting credit of "Big so that both employer and employer can enjoy the fruits of the labor done.
ALBERT O. YATES.

# The Problem of Divorce.

Rheta Child Dorr in the Forum According to the census of 1890, there was a married population in the United erage of \$3,197, divorces. That is, there was one divorce to every 676 of married population. According to the census of 3,940 a month-more than 130 a day. No one section of the country produces a much larger divorce crop than another. Louisiana, with its changes, , the members reported as Catholic population, Mormon Utah, and but divorce is by no It is astonishing to find that divorce

means a city problem Chamberlain entered the room. Evi- Uncle Jimmy Wilson grows old, and laws, stringent or liberal, affect the dence of that kind before the grand will soon have attained his ambijury might be warrant for its failure tion of being a cabinet member long- exactly the same proportion of divorces er than anybody else in the country's per population and per marriages. New York with its one cause for divorce and New Jersey with its half-dozen causes

ten law. Much as human nature is to Dr. Cook. He saw peaks of snow lies in securing a better relation benow under way, is to provide lands prone to believe it, there is no un- as great volcanoes; cities and fruit- tween men and women in every department of life. It is an anomaly in this republic that there should be any disand to so great extent, that all this in allowing ourselves to believe that grotesque leviathans wriggled and tinctions on account of sex. It is ab-\$70,000,000 can be kept and spent the knife or the revolver is a right- writhed along the Boreal horizon; surd that women should receive lower ful resort of an injured husband in from the sun at midnight rose gisuch cases as that in Chamberlain's greatly blue and number flows. The formed or equal service given. It is Mext, said the speaker, the investment of ontside capital in the Philhome. It is a dangerous doctrine,
ers—and many other strange sights

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gantic blue and purple flame—flowunfair to deny women their share in relations between the classes are being
public housekeeping. It is unjust to reexamined, and the effects of old laws
and ones of all the nathem citizenship.

he saw the Pole, or the place where as intelligent, as moral, as conscientions of it, searching out its causes, and tions, and, within their opportunities, as generally testing it by the new ideas of

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The country won't be Hobsonized. al holidays are nice for

Let us have a great 100,000,000 strong United States needs no army; hogs, hens, potatoes, etc.

more, but what about the Pullman por-

Not all the people who call for great

If May Yohe isn't married to some man with more money than sense, it isn't her fault.

A St. Louis woman of 26 has been divorced three times. Her only regre-is that she did not start in earlier. President Diaz may be able to squelch that insurrection, but he seems to be rather slow and weak in doing it.

A Cincinnati woman says she will not rest until kissing is abolished. Then she will be restless while human life

Oregon has reason to expect a far larger immigration next year than in any previous year. And it has room and opportunity for all who may come.

Uncle Sam hasn't delivered all those Christmas presents yet, but he has been doing the best he could. He is only human, after all. Here's a Happy New Detroit Free Press: Marion Harland wants to know who will rock the gradle when woman goes to congress. The same person who rocks it now when

she's out playing bridge. Some women of an eastern city have resolved in favor of baldheaded men; say they are "clean, white and pretty, and nice to kisa." But what man wants to be kissed on the top of his head?

A Clatskanie man, the Chief says, has the agency for a butter merger that makes two pounds of butter from a single pound, with the addition of sweet milk. No doubt; if enough milk were added and properly churned one could make three pounds.

A paragraph going the rounds says:
"A Kansas mule recently kicked a woman in the jaw in such a manner as to cause her to bite off half of her tongue."
This may start an association of husbands to build a great monument to the mule.

An Oregon man has written to Mayor Gaynor of New York that women are scarce in this state, and he cannot secure a wife. Well, there are not quite so many women as men in Oregon, but the right sort of a man need have little difficulty in finding a mate. fivures of the California state

ew. A gun in a bad man's hand is orth many in unprepared men's pock-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Ontario expects railroad shops next Pendleton is to have snother cigar factory. Eagle Point is to have a bank, and tveral new buildings.

Brewery at The Dalles is

The railroad survey from Junetic City to the coast is nearly completed. More than 100 Indians have been hold

The Medford Mail-Tribune estimate at \$500,000 was spent on account o that \$500,000 was spent on account of Christmas in that town.

Ontario commercial club will issue 70,000 pieces of literature in connection with the O. R. & N. Co.

The Benton county jail has not housed prisoner belonging to that county this ear. What county can beat that rec-rd? Tramps are reported to be very numerous in this part of the country new and residents of Eugene living in the outskirts are annoyed greatly by them, says the Guard.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Springfield Commercial club the mem-bership was increased over 50 per cent and it was decided that the club should

Butte Falls correspondence of Medford Mail-Tribune: A revival meeting is expected to begin about January and it is hoped it will accomplish much good, as the field is ripe and the material here.

In a Eugene yard a remarkable sight is to be seen in sweet peas, many showing blooms, and nasturtiums, flowering as high as the roof and none touched yet by the chilly nights. It is a strong suggestion of midsummer.

Next year will without doubt be another big year for Woodburn, predicts the Independent. There will be an armory built, probably a city hall, public library building, more industries, more street paving, another sewer and many more buildings.

The fact that 20,000 fult trees have been ordered by the settlers of the Furnish project show that the controversy now on in the courts between Messrs. Furnish and Coe is not blocking the developments of the project, says the East Orewonian.

Pine Valley correspondence of Hood River Glacier: Women are wearing hats which come down over their faces so far they can't see and skirts so tight around their ankles they can't walk. All they need now is to be hand-cuffed, then their raiment will be com-

The Hood River Apple Growers' union has paid \$201,000 to the apple growers of the valley since the first of September, reports the Glacier. This amount is mostly for the early sales, and includes the proceeds of 124 cars which were sold outside the city of New York.

do so we could point to many fellows 30 years old who are not worth 30 cents for any purpose.

A lone robber again proved how easy it was to intimidate and rob a large number of people by going through a train in Missouri Christmas night and taking money and watches from more than 100 nacres in that farm. They than 100 nacres form more 130 acre farm north of the McKenzie 130 acre farm north of the by considerable and John planting about 30 acres, m farm at the forks of the near Goshen.

# December 27 in History-A Great Astronomer

It is a strange fact that the three | feet radius, two telescopes men upon whom rests the whole struc- clocks, while a catalogue embracing but ture of modern scientific astronomy 1000 stars was his only guide. He hamwere born within the space of little than 15 miles-Newton, Halley and Flamsteed-and it is of record of good authority that the beginning of dern astronomy is fixed upon the of this he started on a salary of f100 date that Flamsteed began his observa-

tions at Greenwich. The discovery of the Western Hemis-here and southern point of the contient of Africa, so extended the field of navigation that it became a necessity to devise some means that would enable in a manner to determine at any time just when he was upon the trackless waters. It was a well established fact that in order to reach such a system it would be necessary to gain a more reliable knowledge of the planets. It was past the middle of the seven-

teenth century when Le Seur de St. Pierre, a French adventurer, came for ward with a theory which he claimed would meet the requirements; but King Charles II was apprised of the fact that one of his own subjects had exploded St. Pierre's theory, and had issued a learned paper on the subject that was attracting much attention.

The author of the paper, although hidden behind an assumed name, was discovered to be John Flamsteed. to demonstrate the accuracy of claims, said it would be necessary to make observations of the moon and the as well, Mary and Elizabeth, who also fixed stars from a definite observatory through a series of years.

Flamsteed was born on August 19. 1646, and had so far advanced in astronomical research, that when he was 29 years old King Charles, who had completed the Greenwich observatory to provide him with the proper facilities to carry out his project, installed him the royal astronomical observer in

Thus started on a utility basis to set the needs of sailors, the work of acceptance as the zero point of longitudinal calculations in the construction of constructed the observatory, it did not furnish Flamsteed with a single instrunent, and he began the work which was to cover a period of nearly half a century and to result in discoveries that Blair, eminent divine (1800); feet radius, a quadrant of three writer (1855).

of the husband, no parasitism allowed on the part of the wife:
Then it will be perfectly safe to attach a divorce coupon to every marriage certificate, with permission for both

# England and Poverty.

parties to tear it off at will.

George Bourne in the January Forum All up and down England the life of tion is focusing its attention upon pov-American women are as well educated, erty, looking into the varied manifestapay also the same home tariff as applies to all imports regardless of country or origin. In Mexico, for instance, a bounty is given the exporter of sisal fibre, the chief com
Dorter of sisal fibre, the chief com
The falling off in its birth rate is fully recognized; once the last vesting of the provocation, it is not safe to allow in their own hands. Whenever they do, percentage than formerly. It is as easy for women as for men to earn just been discovered; as though it were in men. Once this study is filt for the sacred life in human bodies and fit for the sacred life in human the fit for the sacred life in human bodies and fit for the sacred life in human the fit for the sacred

1000 stars was his only guide. He hammered away with these crude ments and such others as he could contrive until his catalogue em-braced more than 3000 stars. And all per annum, which was afterward re-

duced to £90. In the closing years of his life be and Newton fell out, and if one may judge from the correspon that passed between them their disputes were for the most part based jealousies. Falmsteed charged Sir Isaac with "working with the ore he had dug." and Sir Isaac retorted that "if Flamsteed did dig the ore, I made the gold

1719, he was succ eded as royal astronomer by Edmund Halley, and the line of Illustrious successors who have contributed to the sum total of the science as we enjoy it today contains such names as Bradley, Bliss, Maskelvne, Pond, Airy and Christie. The famous observatory which was rebuilt in 1899 crowns an elevation of 180 feet, and the Greenwich Park, which affords recreation for so many Londoners, is an historie spot, for it was a royal resilence from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century. It was here that Henry VIII was born and his two daughters wore the crown of England. It was here, too, that the unhappy consumptive king, Edward VI, died. The Greenwich college for the royal navy now occupies the palace site.

December 27, 1776, Washington was invested by congress with supreme power; the first Union League was organized in Philadelphia in 1862 and the Pendleton civil service bill was passed in 1882. Today is the birthday of Repler, the astronomer (1571); William the observatory drifted in a scientific Corcoran, who established the Corcoran direction and ultimately became an in-art gallery, Washington (1798); Senator ternational institution by its universal William Allen, who originated the expression "Fifty-four-forty or fight" (1806) and Lucius Fairchild, the Wismaps and charts, While the government consin statesman (1831). Today is the date of the death of Pierre de Ronsard. poet (1585); Lord Kames, lawyer and metaphysician (1782); John Wilkes, celbrated demagogue (1797); Dr. Hugh Charles should stand as the foundation of as-tronomy, with an iron sextant of seven Josiah Conder, editor and miscellaneous

honorable living; once marriage on a new thing in the country. But what absolutely equal terms is made possible is really new is the play of luminous—no moral or physical advatage on the ideas over it. A generation ago—scarce ly more than that-the majority of the English regarded it very much as they regarded the ill-treatment of animals, ecognizing its existence but not its shame. That apathy, however, Seeing it in the increasing light of their new ideas, people are daily more shocked at the aspects of poverty, where slums reek with it and where workhouses try in vain to cover it up. With growl displeasure they view the scandals that attend it—the unemployment, the sweating; and the abominable diseases which which it drives men and women who have no other solace, or no other means of livelihood. In fine, poverty, we may say, is being dragged out from its old

# TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overhole ABOUT INVENTIONS.



able to do the tinkering around the such as mending sewing machines, phonographs and mousetraps. hen he will stand well with his wife nd he will have more fun than any-

I took our old clock to pieces last week and I believe I will be able to construct three more from the extra works that I found inside the timekeeper. A friend of mine came in af-ter I had the clock repaired and all ready for starting, and after he had looked at it he said that, while he knew very little about clocks, it had always ned to him that one gave better satisfaction if there were a main spring and a pendulum enclosed in the case. He said he never built one, but he had to have something to it besides three or four brass cog wheels and a pair of hands. Clocks need encouragement, he said, and you can't expect one to get in and run on an empty sto

I have invented many useful little ousehold articles. I am figuring now I am figuring now on a window pane that will act as a reflector so that the interior of the neighbor's house will be visible at a glance. By turning the pane at different angles it will be an easy matter to see whether the husband kisses his wife goodbye before he goes to work; whether the wife combs her hair be-fore breakfast; whether the beds are made in the forenoon, etc., etc. I am also inventing a patent knothole that will fit any fence. E. W. A.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

(By our strongest greased wire.)
Deadeye, Dec. 22.—The Citizens' Alcohol league has sent a communication to Census Director Durand protesting against the base discrimination practiced against the city in the recount. They missed Left-handed Murphy, Johnson Dewbill and Mrs. Pie-faced Mulligan. They were absent during the recount, fearing the enumerators were government detectives.

Laureldale, Dec. 22.-The Ladies' Aid

society, the O-be-joy-ful Sewing Circle, the Hally-Lully Singing club and the Merry Sunshine association have taken up the matter of protesting against the census returns. Our fair city has been chamefully traduced since the populashamefully traduced since the popula-tion is given as 329. Mrs. Henrietta Henroest, who is intimately acquainted with every person in the city, says there are 338. She is preparing a list of the names of the residents, which will be posted all over the beautiful valley, and which will brand the census director as a base prevaricator. Smithville, Dec. 2v.—Smithville is given a population of 405 by the census director, which is a thrust at this city, instigated, no doubt, by Jonesville, ment real estate dealers of this city took our census and furned it into the census department over a year ago with a letter informing the department that it need not bother about coming here, their figures were absolutely reliable. At that time Smithville had a population of 1800. It is strange that such a shrinkage should take place with-

in only a year. Prettyplace, Dec. 22 .- The citizens will rise in their might and protest against the discrimination of the census director, who, after he had been told the population of the city was 128, gave as but 98. It is a burning shame and our citizens will protest and protest

and protest. Tattertown, Dec. 22.—Plans are being formulated here to send a delegate to Washington to lick Durand for libeling the city. Basing the population on the number of school children and multiplying by 5 or 25 or whatever it Tattertown should have a pop-2500 or 4000. Durand says we have only 150. Every man in the city wants. When Flamsteed died on December 27, to be the delegate, but the plum wil probably go to Big Steve Skinne

Squaw Hill, Dec. 22,-This city has a population of 2476, the census bureau to the contrary notwithstanding. He gave us 47. His enumerators failed to count Snake-in-the-grass and his tribe of warriors, who were out stealing horses at the time of the recount.

# The World's Output of Metals.

From Popular Mechanics. world's metal statistics production for the year 1909 as follows: The production of copper was 844,100 tons, or an increase of nearly 100,000 tons over 1908. Of this amount the American output was 498,200 tons, and the American increase over 1908, 66,200 tons, or more than half the total increase for the whole world. The output of lead amounted

1,081,900 tons, of which the United States produced 339,700 tons; the output of tin was 108,300 tons; the production of zine was 783,200 tons, of which the United States was responsible for 240,446 tons; the total output of nickel was 16,100 tons, the United States being credited with 1000 tons, and the output of aluminum was 24,200

# Doc Cook

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt M. the famous Kansas poe. L.s prose-poems regular feature of this column in The Journal).

Doc Cook, who didn't find the Pole, has trouble in his gentle soul. Throughout the world he's viewed with scorn; and so he says: and print a mile or two of rot explain ing that I really thought Td found the pole, until I woke, and found the whole thing was a joke. I can't endure," says Dr. Cook, "the cold, disgusted, scornful look of those I meet, who whisper 'Shame!' and talk about a bunco game, and say I'd prove I had some worth by falling off the weary earth. But by falling off the weary earth. But when they read my sad appeal, and realize how tough I feel, and know how I regret my breaks, they may forgive my little fakes, and take me to their hearts once more, and salve where my wounds are sore!" If Doc Cook would stow his jaw, and get and hit the soil, and get right down to honest' toll, he'd have a better chance to earn the been for which he seems to yearn. The world will par-