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#### POULTRY SHOW TO SUPERVISORS OF 6-FOOT CHANNEL BE GIVEN HERE ROADS ARE NAMED IS RECOMMENDED

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT OF HENRY CROMER VICTOR IN MAJOR M'INDOE SENDS REPORT COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL

Be Feature-Cash Prizes

And Ribbons For Win-

ing Fowls.

M. J. Lazelle, secretary of the Promo-tion Department of the Commercial

Hedges, M. D. Latourette and Frank

gon City; C. Mier, Oregon City, R. F.

liams, Oregon City; James B. Rob

inson, Portland. Many poultrymen of

Portland, will have exhibits. Mr.

Robinson will have some of fine poul

try here from his farm in Yambill

county. R. V. Hoffman, an employe

of the Oregon City Enterprise, who

There will be many attractive fea-

tures of the show among them being

the educated rooster belonging to li-

tie Mildred Smith, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

name is "Dollar," having been given

this name by Mr. Smith. He had pur-

chased a setting of eggs, which cost

him \$1 and this chicken was the only

one that hatched from the eggs. The

little girl has taught the rooster many

tricks. His delight is to coast with

the little girl on the coasting wagon.

He takes his place in the wagon when

rendy to start, and to give his com-

panian, the little girl, sufficient room

he will move to one side of the wagon

to allow her to have her position, and

when she is in her place, he will "cuddle up a little closer" and be-come ready for the ride down hill.

table of Mildred. The little girl has

a chair especially for the rooster and

few bread crumbs and glass of water.

He reliahes his luncheon with Mildred

at his side. The rooster is one and

one-half years old, and in asking him

his age he will tell it by nodding his

with little White Orpingtons, an ex-

hibit of one of the prominent poultrymen of this county. There also will be good music by the Oregon Philhar-

R. V. D. Johnston and selections from

the opera "Chanticleer," by Mr. Johns-

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with "Dollar."

Mildred will be at the show

Band, under the direction of

also enjoys a feast at the little

The rooster's

be on hibibition

Smith, of this city.

poultry show.

been

HOTLY CONTESTED RACE HAVE CHARGE. OVER H. W. KANDLE.

MANY PROMISE TO HAVE EXHIBITS WILLIAM KISER HAS TWO OPPGNENTS COST OF WORK IS TO BE \$24,000

Rooster, Trained By Little Girl, To County Court Adheres To Rule Of Meetings Voting Spec

After an all-day session at which The first poultry show in Oregon City will be given February 2 and 3. more than fifty persons were heard the county court Thursday appointed at the Armory, under the auspices of the road supervisors for the ensuing the Publicity Department of the Ore- year. About two-thirds of the supergon City Commercial Club, the committee being composed of O. D. Eby, chairman; B. T. McBain, J. E. visors were reappointed.

W. H. Kandle, in district No. 32 had a large following but the court appointed Henry Cromer, because he was the choice of a meeting of taxpayers at which a five-mill tax was voted. The court has made a rule that the man selected at meetings of taxpayers at which taxes are voted be named supervisor.

Shipley. No one was selected for supervisor at the meeting of the taxpayers a motion to adjourn having been carried before one to proceed 200 feet wide below the head rapids with the selection of the candidate for and 100 feet above, and the removal supervisor. Kiser was the supervisor of Copeleys' rock to a like depth. and no charges were filed against him with the court.

C. A. Keith was opposed in dis-41 by George Kitzmiller. Kelth was chosen at a meeting of the taxpayers at which a ten-mill tax levy was voted. F. E. Davidson was opposed in district No. 30 by George Jarish, who was recommended for appointment at a meeting of the taxpayers at which a motion for a special tax was voted down. This is Oswego district and the court held that inasmuch as Oswego had made a road district by ordinance the town Club, who will have charge of the had no right to take part in the coun-

ty road meeting. The court will name the judges and clerks of election today. Following are the road supervisors:

Busch, with M. J. Lazelle chairman. planned to give nett, No. 3 W. W. Cooke, No. 4 John Railroad, regarding giving Oregon The meeting of the committee Githens, No. 5 J. W. Roots, No. 6 City terminal rates. If terminal rates brought out, among other things, the the affair at the Masonic Temple, but owing to the large number of entries it was found that the room would not be large enough to accommodate the large number of birds. Many of the large number of birds. Many of the poultrymen of the county as well as the state have decided to have exhibits, and from all indications the exhibition will be an unusually fine one.

Githens, No. 5 J. W. Roots, No. 6 City terminal rates. If terminal rates is brought out, among other things, the fact that one may ride from Oregon City to St. Johns for twenty cents, Southern Pacific Railway officials Swales, No. 13 J. C. Fullam, No. 14 Henry Henrici, No. 15 William Fine, from Portland to Oregon City terminal to be provided by the government thenry Henrici, No. 15 William Fine, from Portland to Oregon City terminal association directors say if one. owing to the large number of entries N. Trullinger, No. 20 B. Sullivan, they Among those who have signified No. 21 E. A. Swanson, No. 22 Albert their intention of having displays are Engle, No. 23 R. W. Zimmerman, No. F. Fisher, Oregon City; C. A. Nash. 24 Clarence E. Miller, No. 25 J. B. Oregon City; Mrs. George Story, Ore- Mitts, No. 26 W. W. Everhart, No. gon City; C. Mier, Oregon City, R. F. 27 John Barth, No. 28 L. D. Shank, D. 3; Everard Hiatt, Oregon City, R. No. 29 W. A. Rogers, No. 30 F. T. Davidson, No. 31 O. P. Sharp, No. Dodds, Oregon City, R. F. D. 6; F. 32 W. C. Heater, No. 33 Henry Crom-Dodds, Gregon City, R. F. D. 6; F. A. Rosenkrans, Gregon City; W. A. Shewman, Gregon City; I. D. Taylor, Gregon City; J. H. Graw, Gregon City, R. F. D. 5; S. S. Mohler, Gregon City; Elmer Dixon, Gregon City; B. Lee Paget, Oak Grove; A. C. Warner, Mount Pleasant; W. B. Lawton, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. L. J. Ewalt, Springwater; Dr. M. C. Strickland, Gregon City; William Gardaer, Frank Oregon City; William Gardner, Frank No. 49 G. T. Hunt, No. 51 J. E. Sel-Spulak, New Era; Mrs. E. M. Shaw, fer, No. 52 H. F. Kanne, No. 53 E. R. Oregon City; R. F. D. 5; W. W. Ridings, No. 54 W. F. Stanton, No. Quinn, Oregon City; Max Telford, 55 H. H. Mattoon, No. 56 Nat Scriboregon City; P. M. Hart, Oregon ner, No. 57 William Stewe. City: A. J. Lewis, Maple Lane; C. W. Swallow, Maple Lane; B. A. Anderson, Oregon City; R. V. Hoffman,

### derson, Oregon City; R. V. Hoffman, Pleasaut Valley, Oregon; Thomas Smith, Oregon City; Mrs. Lloyd Wil-**GERMANY INCREASES**

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Returns at noon is making a specialty of raising White Wyandottes at his home at Pleasant today indicated that the Socialists elected members to the Reichstag from sixty-seven districts and will Valley on the Estacada line, will have have at least an even chance in electsome of his choicest birds here. Mrs. ing their candidates in the reballot-Lloyd Williams has a fine Silver Pening January 24 in the 120 districts where no candidates received a pluralciled Hamburg cock and hen that will ity in yesterday's election.

Socialist leaders claimed today tha they were certain to carry at least thirty of these districts the conservatives admitting that the Socialists probably would have at least 100 mem-bers in the Reichstag, making them the second party in strength. is also a possibility that the reballot ing may result in the Socialists win ning first place from the Catholic centrists. The Socialists retained five seats from Berlin and in the reballoting expect to carry the first district,

in which the Kaiser lives, The growth of Socialism here shown by the announcement that Ledebour, the Socialist leader, carried his district in Berlin by an increased vote of 42,000. Although the centrists failed to gain new seats, they are held to have been the victors in the elec tion as they retained their 105 seats Portland and Oregon City and a pro-in the Reichstag. The Socialists won ject calling for an annual expendithe expense of the progressives and other parties.

The government fears that the Socialists, Radicals and Liberals form a coalition and thus completely dominate the Reichstag.

## **VOTERS URGED TO**

County Clerk Mulvey announced ton, who will be attired in Chanticleer Monday that registration, which startcostume. Mr. Johnston is one of the leading soloists of this city, and this will be his first appearance in solo now until the close of the books voters He has a rich baritone voice must register at the rate of sixty a and has had much experience in con- day to have as many as last year. All cert work. There will be two moving picture shows, one of which will be of interest to the farmers, while the other will interest the poultry-ened again for registration for the general election.

TO SECRETARY AND

CONGRESS.

Oregon City Will Be Allowed Same Rates As Portland.

day that the Secretary of War had sent to Congress his reports with the maps of Major J. F. McIndoe, on the preliminary examination of the Willamette river between Oregon City and CONFERENCE WILL BE ASKED Portland,

The district officer reports that a twelve-foot depth is no longer required as the maximum draft of the river boats running above Portland is under five feet. He recommends the aban-In district No. 45 William Kiser donment of the twelve-foot portion of was opposed by Jeff Shaw and H. T. the exiting project and would obtain by dredging where necessary the sixfoot low water channel, from 150 to

> The estimated cost would be \$24, 000, with an annual maintenance of \$2,500. An initial appropriation of \$12,000 is recommended under the same appropriation title as that for the Willamette river between Oregon City and Harrisburg.

> These reports have been referred to the Board of Engineers on Rivers and Harbors, which will concur with the Division Engineer in recommending the plan proposed by the district officer.

The board of directors of the Oregon City Terminal Rate Association, at a meeting Thursday evening, heard reports of several committees. directors will meet in about ten days with H. E. Lounsbury, General relation to the fares between this No. 1 C. E. Battin, No. 2 John Ben- Freight Agent of the Southern Pacific city and the metropolis McBain, L. Adams, A. A. Price and E. Schwab.

### SENATOR BOURNE **FILES DECLARATION**

SALEM, Jan. 15 .- Jonathan Bourne, Jr., United States Senator, filed his declaration of intention with Secretary Olcott today to become a candidate for re-election. He gave his slogan "The substitution of the general welfare for selfish interests in all gov-ernmental operations," In his platform he advocates the Oregon system of popular government; popular election of Senators; parcels post including rural delivery; Federal control of interstate commerce; exclusion coolie labor; liberal appropriations for rivers and harbors; free tolls for Amorican shipping through the Panama Canal; liberal pensions for deserving veterans; fair share of irrigation funds for Oregon; increased efficiency rather than false economy in governmental affairs; National good roads legislation; use of public resources with intelligent conservation; honest government, service and business.

### HAWLEY WILL URGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Representative Hawley will go before the rivers and harbors committee tomor row to present arguments in support of appropriations recommended for waterways improvements in Western

For the Willamette River Mr. Hawley will urge the adoption of a project looking to improvement between ture of \$40,000 for confining the river between its banks at points above

Mr. Hawley will also ask for estimates of the cost of installing a system of locks in the river above Oregon City, with a view to increasing the channel depth to six feet.

PROGRESS EDITION IS

The "progress and anniversary of the Morning Enterprise of Oregon City, issued last \* Saturday, is a work of art pic- \* torial and letterpress. Details \* \* ten description of the opportun- \* & ities of city and Clackamas & County for the man who knows \* what he wants. The booklet—
 if something approaching maga zine size and shape can be called by that name—deserves wide
 circulation among people who
 are looking toward Oregon—

# LIVE WIRES START

WITH OFFICIALS OF P. R., L. & P. COMPANY.

Fare to Golf Links Twenty Cents Far, Charge is No Higher.

Bent on securing lower fares between Oregon City and Portland, and determined to bring to end what has this city as a result of the recent de sey, why did you divide your stock cision of the State Railroad Commis. into \$1,000 shares?" sion, the committee of the Live Wires of the Commercial Club held a two change," was Mr. Carnegie's quick hours' session Wednesday night in reply. the club parlors, and concluded to ask for a conference with the officials of the Stock Exchange?" the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and this conference will probably be held at Portland within the next ten days. The committee seeks to ascertain the attitude of the corporation toward Oregon City in

win their fight the river here distance to Oregon City; that the old tainable, and that the former commu- trial juries. tation rate between Oregon City and Portland, on monthly books, was fifcents, and this rate carries no trans

> fer privilege with it. It was possible, under the old schedule of rates, to ride from Oregon City to any transfer point in Portland for nineteen and one-half cets, by the use of a Golf Links commutation book and a five-cent fare book, and a return to Oregon City could be obtained for the same price, a total of thirty-nine cents for the round trip. The only way to obtain a transfer at present is to pay a cash fare of twenty cents to Portland and the return trip may be made for twenty-two and one-half cents by the use of a commutation book and a fivecent fare book, a total of forty-two and

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**EVENING TELEGRAM** LAUDS PROGRESS EDITION.

The anniversary number, Vol. 3, No. 1, of the Morning Enterprise, of Oregon City, just from the press, is one of the neatest annual editions of any paper of class in the state this year, and @ carries the story of the great resources of its special field in a way to reflect credit on the pubthe articles are all richly illus- \* trated with halftones. Every department of activity of the community the Enterprise serves is covered by special writers-the as well as the smaller towns in the county, and pictures of the @ vey. leading business houses, churches, @ sued. It should have the effect & to establish new homes

# GAMBLING SPELLS POMONA GRANGE

PUT BAN ON STOCK

JOBBING.

Of Taft-Millionaire Declares He Did Not Oppose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Andrew sites," urged the Roosevelt trust policy in preference to that of President Taft, and asked Congress to consider that problem carefully,

Mr. Carnegie was subjected to a fire of questions which put him on his mettle. Chairman Stanley elicited from him an attack on stock jobbing, which probably will influence legislation to be proposed by the commitand Representative McGillicuddy, of Maine, took the ironmaster over some unexpected political jumps.

"Mr. Carnegie," asked Chairman Stanley, "in the organization of the termed discrimination toward Carnegie Steel Company of New Jer-

"To keep them off the Stock Ex-

"Why did you want to keep them off "Because I did not believe in stock jobbing. Because I did not wish to have any partners in business tempted to speculation. I never in my life bought or sold a share of stock on the speculative market. I was reared differently. I had a grandfather ruined in Scotland by stock speculation; I in shaping the legislation in our State,

young man. Throughtout my business career I never bought long or sold Mr. Carnegie said he never oppose

Mr. McKinley. JURY LIST COMPLETED.

The County Court has completed will be lined with factories in five rate from Oregon City to Golf Links the jury list for 1912. Two hundred years and the population will more was fifteen cents, when ticket books and fifty names, from which will be The directors who at- were purchased, and that under the chosen the grand and trial juries, tended Thursday's meeting were B. T. present schedule the fare is twenty have been selected. Thirty-one names cents and ticket books are not ob are drawn at each term of court for

### teen cents, and the lowest rate given under the present schedule is eighteen cents, and this rate carries no trans-APPROVES HANGING

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- "Whosoever sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed."

This was the answer of Right Revshall his blood be shed." erend William Croswell Doane, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Albany when asked whether he believed in the abolition of capital punishment, question having been suggested the attitude of Governor Dix and Colonel Joseph S. S. Colt, Superintendent of Prisons, who have announceshould be abandoned in this state.

ed their belief that the death penalty "Capital punishment is best," bishop said. "The objection to "The objection to it is sentimental. Those who have been declaring themselves in favor of the removal of the death penalty overlook the one great significant instruction god's own word which I have quoted."

### WATTERSON'S FAITH INAWILSON VANISHES

Watterson, the veteran Kentucky edi- push the work, and a committee on tor and Southern Democrat, in a agricultural education from the State statement made here tonight in con-Bankers' Association has agreed to business houses of Oregon City, @ nection with the break between Gov- raise at least \$1,800 to assist in the

"I was hoping I might find in Govschools, beautiful farms, herds of a crnor Wilson another Tilden," said dustry will be included in the confine stock of all kinds, make it Colonel Watterson. "In point of intests, and those entering will be reone of the best mediums of pub. 
tellect and availability. I yet think quired to keep for the college accurate licity for Clackamas County yet is. Colonel Harvey made no mistake in and complete records of their work of bringing to that county as a cumstances leading to the unfortunamount of valuable data will be sedirect result many new home ate parting of the ways between them cured. One county superintendent seekers of the best class, who are \* leads me to doubt whether in charac-looking for an ideal spot in which \* ter and in temperament—it may be children exhibiting from his county merely in the habits of a lifetime-Governor Wilson is not rather schoolmaster than a statesman."

# RUIN—CARNEGIE RAPS SINGLE TAX BY STARKY

of manufacturing progress are \* IRONMASTER ON STAND SAYS HE MEN PROMOTING PROPAGANDA MEN IN EMPLOY OF FELS ARE IN STATE ALSO ARE SCORED.

#### PHILIPPINE ANNEXATION STARKWEATHER FATHERS RESOLUTION PROPOSED

Roosevelt Policy Preferred To That Equal Suffrage Is Favored And

The Single Tax movement in Ore-Carnegie concluded his testimony to noon by Clackamas County Pomona Starkweather, of Milwaukle, in which day before the House "steel trust" in- Grange at its quarterly meeting with the single tax theory is attacked. that in 1900 he contributed \$15,000 to tion that scores the men who are prooppose the policy of imperialism and moting the Single Tax propaganda in Oregon under salaries from the Joseph the annexation of the Philippines; Fels Fund. Harvey G. Starkweather, that he assailed Wall street and Master of Milwaukie Grange, gathbranded "stock jobbers" as "para- ered the resolution and had an easy time securing its adoption, the main Single Tax movement here.

The action of the Pomona Grange, which has representatives from every part of Clackamas county places the farming interests of this county on record, and shows the weakness of the Single Tax movement here. The resolution follows:

Pomona Grange also adopted a resolution favoring the equal suffrage amendment to the Oregon Constitution, and in another resolution, the Grange urged the County Court to take over the Clackamas County Fair Association and manage that enter-prise, paying off the mortgage indebtedness of about \$8,000 and taking possession of the site near Canby. The next meeting of Pomona Grange will be held April 10 at Eagle Creek. Following is the resolution regard-

ing Single Tax: Whereas, it is a notorious fact that large amount of money is being contributed to a fund to influence legislation in the State of Oregon, and Whereas, such contribution comes

in a large part from wealthy interests outside the State, and Whereas, such foreign interests can have no legitimate nor proper motive

Whereas, such suggested legislation would provide for the exemption from taxation of a considerable portion of the wealth of our state, and would thereby additionally burden the lands of the state, which are now hearing more than their just share of the ex-

pense of the government, and Whereas, such legislation would be generally detrimental to the state and especially so to the farming interests. Therefore, be it resolved that we the grangers of Clackamas County in district Pomona Grange assembled at Logan, Oregon, on this 16th day of January, 1912, do denounce this extraneous campaign fund as a menace to our

system of government. Be it further resolved that we condemn as Un-American and unpatriotic the distribution of such a campaign

Re it further resolved that we con

# OFFERED CHILDREN

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 17.—Prizes totaling thousands of dollars have already been offered to the children of Oregon for industrial exhibits at the state and county fairs and school fairs. State Superintendent of Schools Alderman, cooperating with the county superintendents, the State Fair Association, the Portland Commercial Club, the Oregon Development League, the State Bankers' Association, and the extension division of the Oregon Agricultural College, will organize and conduct contests in corn growing, poultry raising, manual training, domestic pete for the prizes,

The State Fair Association has agreed to furnish \$1,400 in cash prizes Clackamas County. The issue is 
in magazine form and printed on 
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LOUISVILLE. Ky., Jan. 17.—That
other prizes amounting to \$2,000 have
a high quality of book paper in 
he had hoped to find in Woodrow Wilclosed in an embossed cover, and 
son another Tilden, but had found which will doubtless contribute have "rather a schoolmaster than a states-man," was the declaration of Henry mercial clubs all over the state will ernor Wilson and Colonel George Har-vey. work, for which plans are to be made at a meeting here January 15.

Some 30 different branches of inhis choice of a candidate, but the cir- from the beginning. Thus a vast One county superintendent

## WOMAN IS HELD OVER!

Justice of the Peace Samson held
Mrs. Mary Johnson and D. M. Holbrook to answer to the Grand Jury in bonds of \$250 each. Mrs. Johnson, a who is the wife of R. L. Johnson, a Portland chauffeur, was accused of stealing silverware from Mr. L. Naylor, of Eagle Creek. The defendant Samuel Adams, John Adams, Patrick lor, of Eagle Creek. The defendant denied the charge, and, in turn, accused Holbrook. Johnson, who also had been arrested, was not held, there being no evidence against him.

LIKENED TO HESSIAN SOLDIERS,

"Same Money Rascals," Says Writer, George Attempted to Fix Scheme of Taxation."

"We may not have any bitterness for the Tory or Royalist. Though wrong, they may have been honest in their opinions; but there is another character who figures at about this same time, the paid hirelings, the Hessians, having no natural interest, who came to this country to . fight against the patriots for pay.

"History repeats and we now have the Whig, the Tory and the Hessian." Mr. Starkweather's letter follows: Milwaukie, Or., Dec. 28th, 1911.

To the Editor Since so much space has been given by our great dailles to the discussion of the merits of the single tax movement, and since so much said and written by the paid hirelings of the millionaire soap-man, it seems in order for those who are not in sympathy with such a movement to point out a few of the most glaring defects

of the proposed new system. Taxes are levied to support government, which includes police protec-tion, public schools, road-building, etc., who should naturally pay for such legitimate expenses of government? Does the vacant land require the same police protection as the land which is used and occupied? Does the vacant land demand the same fire or police pro tection as the sky-scraper building be-side it? Should the wealth of our country other than its land contribute nothing to support our public schools? Does not the man whose wealth lies in personal property owe a duty to the public in the matter of roads?

With all its imperfections, our pres-ent system is vastly better and more equitable than the proposed revolutionary changes of the soap-man.

Most of the imperfections of the

present system are due to administrawhich is administered by mere man Our friends tell us that land like water and air is naturally the property of the government, and they thereby justify this system of confiscation

The land did belong to the govern-

ment until the government parted with its title to the settler or purchaser In either case such transfer of owner ship came about as the result of an agreement or contract by and between the buyer and the seller. In the one case the government agreed with the settler to give the land in exchange demn the single tax as a most vicious for service, i. e. occupancy of the land, form of class legislation. In the other case the transfer was for cash; and in either case, the sale was complete and evidenced by a form of warrantee deed called a Patent. In this Patent issued in pursuance of law. and signed by the president of the United States, it is agreed that the land shall descend to the settlers' heirs and assigns forever. would seem in rather bad faith to say that the government did not mean it and that the land like the air and water still belongs to the public. A man can live without air, only a few seconds; he can live without water only a few days; but land ownership is not in the least essential to longevity or earthly happiness. Thousands of people do not choose to own land, often because it produces such a small income on the investment.

I am aware our friends of the soap persuasion, whose palms have been lubricated with oleaginous naptha, will say that we misquote their position, and that they do not mean to be quite so radical as suggested. We are aware dustrial work, and every child in the state will have opportunity to compete for the price. dollar exemption on personal proper-ty, a sort of mongrel or hybrid cross which has most of the evil tendencies of the one side and few of the virtues of the other. It is what they call the entering wedge for the farther exten-sion of their doctrine.

They seem to think that this bait will lure a class of unpatriotic voters who wish to shirk the natural respon sibility of citizenship—that of contributing to the support of the government which protects them, schools their children, and builds their roads During his last, and perhaps his on-ly visit to Oregon, this man Fels is

quoted by the Oregonian of January 31st, 1911, as promising \$12,500 for the promotion of the Henry George theory. Strange is it not-this philanthropist (?) loves us so much on such very slight acquaintance? We confess we fear his love is

prompted by ulterior motives. In the same article this man Fels is quoted as saying, "I spend half my time in Europe. We have a branch factory Europe. We have a branch factory in England and I use it as an excuse to put in my time hobnobling with the money rascals on the other side." ON STEALING CHARGE

This reminds us that these same money rascals under the leadership of King George Third attempted to fix up a scheme of territory. up a scheme of taxation for the Americans about one hundred and fifty years ago. History now repeats itself.

### There will be an incubator filled REGISTER AT ONCE

#### SPECIAL NOTICE!

To those of you who may receive a sample copy of this paper we wish to call special attention: On the 27th of January, 1912, we will give a one day rate of just onehalf our regular rate (or 75c) for a year subscription to the Weekly Enterprise. This

rate is also good for renewals to our regular subscribers. One day only January 27, 1912. Letters postmarked the 27th will be accepted."