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THE NEW Today we stand at the portals of a new year. A forcible saying.

new year with all its possibilities of good and evil, success and with it? "God alone knows" some will say, in the thoroughly human effort to place the responsibility on God. Providence, or Fate, according to the point of view of the individual. But we are largely masters of our own destiny, and socialiste theories to the contrary notwithstanding, we are also responsible for our environment.

True, with many of us the material environment is neither inspiring nor elevatiing, and the sordid circumstances of life compel us to move and have our being amidst surroundings that seem to exist only to afford statistics to settlement workers,-as for home in the cheapest and possibly the vilest part of the city. But there with the purest thoughts of all the us. Nay, it will follow most inevitably that even our physical environment will change for the better. But the great majority of us live midst com-

tions is that they are too selfish. They consumer, concern only ourselves, or at the most those who are dependent upon us, and in that sense part of ourselves. Most of our personal weaknesses arise from the fact that we are too self-centered, and consequently miss the uplift that comes from the other fellow's well meant good will. Whether Christ be the Son of God, as all real Christians believe,-or merely a God-like man of divine attributes, as some others teach, the one great, subthat He taught us that we are merely part of the whole, and that no man can live to himself. If we will remember that eternal fact, we shall be more careful of our conduct and attitude parel, are exerting an effect on so-ciety, and influencing for better or "There solve every economic question that "restibule of hell." now taxes the body politic.

MARKETS the year, the American population in the world.

years the swallen dividends of the people. ly on the job, express rates have been bear false witness."

housekeeper sho 'd become familiar with, if the new is ls to be a factor eggs may be sent any dista ce if en-

will be carried any distance,

Farmers' wives and daughters will entitled to. lection, postal charges, etc.

ator from New York, and head of entirely. has happened to the companies he denunciations of the capitalistic ty itself been weakened. fathered, he would doubtless turn rants, and spend much valuable enerover in his grave, to use an old but sy after the Standard Oil, which has judges, but with the lawmakers. The

failure. What are we going to do OF LIVING been paid, and the commission man's percentage deducted, an eastern farmer received a little over 30 cents a bushel for the Lima beans he raised this season. He went to the market town THE DEMOCRATS When Governor a few days later, and in a spirit of AND PHILLIPINES Wilson was curiosity, traced his beans to one of 30 cent beans selling at 15 cents a dispatches told us of bonfire celebraquart, which figures out \$4.80 a bu- tions to celebrate the event from one shel. A recent magazine article says end of the Phillipines to the other, that the farm products raised in this It is doubtful if any person is more country last year brought the farmers competent to creak on this important about \$6,000,000,000. The consumers subject than is President Taft. He paid \$13,000,000,000 for it. Some was their first American governor, where between the farmer and the and studied sympathetically and juexample the family which through ultimate purchaser the price was dicially both the possibilities and the scanty means is compelled to rent a doubled, and a billion dollars slapped limitations of the Filipinos. Mr. Taft

on to make a god job of it. is something far better than mere ing and manufacturing expense, and Congress, says that the "Jones Bill" physical environment, there is the spir a legitimate profit for all necessary is based on the assumption that "we itual environment of the sou. We middlemen, but the proportion noted have now discharged our trusteeship may each one of us provide our souls above is colossal robbery. So far the to the Filipino people and our responconsumer it leaving it all to the law, sibility for them to the world, and ages, and if we strive to do that, noth- and in a measure to the farmers, but that they are now prepared for selfing is more sure than that our mater- there will never be any effective re- government as well as national sovial development will cease to affect dress until the consumer takes mat- ereignity". These assumptions he deters into his own hands, and evolves clares, "are absolutely without founa system of marketing which shall do dation, or justification." Even a for each cow, And all this in loggedthe people the benefit of the big har- pendence" would "retard progress by fortable surroundings, and are getting vests for which our country is fam- the dissension and disorder it would out of life all, if not more than we ous. Good or bad harvests effect the arouse," and would amount in fact, city dweller mighty little. Farmers' to "a disguised policy of scuttle." As Why not let us resolve to do more combinations, brokers, commission proof that our task of educating the for the other fellow this coming year? men and others, all unite to keep up Filipinos is still far from finished the The trouble with most of our resolu- high prices, and gouge the ultimate President points out that at present,

> MAYOR GAYNOR lightful letter utilized his remarkable talent not

towards society, and realize that our ingly, yet he is very charitable. In to look after their own flesh and blood. words, our actions, and even our appreplying to his cierical critic, the may lt seems so absurd to take a child

worse the citizens of the futue. There- point as everywhere else. We must to do the work that the mother would fore let us each resolve to think of do the best we can to turn them from

What a charitable soul he must be, to the taxpayers. The truth is shown by the records St. Louis has enacted an ordinance in Clackamas County. that Brooklyn is more free from which allows pensions for dependent FARM HOUSE After the first of crime and vice than any other equal mothers, the idea will travel, and it

it has been sorely needed these many think of that being true of 1,500,000 chances on being wounded. Why not

companies will never see again. Ey- and try to reclaim them from their men might be born. en now, before the post office is fair. uncharity and their propensity to

nothing stronger from the mayoral OF GOOD ROADS rado spent con not live up to his published promises per post office department is laying dot, a set of rules, based upon
"scamp." There is one man at least
proving the roads of the state in 1911, faith and believes he will live up to
and as a result 6 000 automobiles via. postal experience, and common sense, on Long Island whose vocabulary and as a result 6,000 automobiles visregulating the shipments of food-coold and would supply far stronger ited the state last year, and accordstuffs through the malls, which every words, were he in the mayor's place, ing to statistics of the Denver Cham-can take from him-Confidence, Pub

in lowering the cost of improving the THE BUTTER The telegraph dis visitors. standard of living. For example,- TRUST patches have been full of Argue as one will, there is no declosed in secure, wreck-prop, car- tion these last few days, and general tional, and moral, as well as money tons; vegetables subject to oc. w satisfaction is being everywhere ex-value to good roads. Probably the will be carried within certain limits pressed that the Elgin coterie has at biggest reason why boys and girls

Oregon City Enterprise the purchaser's zone; but cured, salt- matter of fact, the consumer is role eyes open, even though the law which ed, dried or smoked meats and fish bed far more than is the producer. It seems likely that the postal facil- cise a little intelligence, and co-operities will bring into being any number ate with his neighbors more, he can one end of the country to the other,

parasites are not necessarily restdents of New York; they can be found much nearer home.

elected presi-

is very much opposed to indepen-Of course, there is a legimate sell-dence, and in his communication to justice to the grower and yet give present declaration of future indeunder liberal franchise privileges, only about 3 per cent of them vote, IRASCIBLE Probably the most de- and only 5 per cent are able to read."

writer in Ameri- PENSIONING At first thought it

to rebuke his critics. He has been ing things to an extreme, but when in and without our city and the results described as irascible, but none of his one stops to think of the many moth- of their labor are everywhere appar Mayor Gaynor, it seems, is not dis- much better it would be if that mon-There are bad people in Green build institutions, and employ nurses

MARKETS the year, the American public will be enjoying the long hoped for Parcel Post. That And yet there are scamps who call do as much for the poor woman who

These exasperating critics draw PHILOSOPHY The state of Colo-

ber of Commerce, no less than \$2, lie Confidence, 700,000 was left in the state by those

the Butter Trust investiga- nying the fact that there is an educa- than the sudden ending of bankruptfresh meat only within the limits of ast been called to account. As a will not may on the farm, is because for a living death—and not notice his of the ghastly isolation which bad disfigurement as he sinks deeper and roads impose. Improve the roads and make it possible for the families where none ever return or care to. of the farmers to have the social intercourse which the normal human demands, and you will settle for all time the problem of how to keep the young folks on the farm. The state of Oregon has a great deal to learn in this direction. Seffishness, and a total disregard of the other fellow, house. I'll be the lady of the house. pass any levy which might temporar- Little Elsie-Oh, you'll be another lady ily hurt them. On the other hand we come to call on me, and I'll pretend to have districts that cheerfully tax them- be giad to see you.-Chicago News. selves to the limit, not merely that they themselves might benefit, but that the state at large might be able roads are the big attraction.

> IS WILSON A When I hear judges in this except the fact that where only DEMAGOGUE? reason upon the an. two occur they are always both of the ship that used to exist between work, eclipses, but the sun, being so much men and their employers a genera- larger than the earth or moon, the tion ago I wonder if they have not visible only along a narrow track, opened their eyes to the modern while the lunar obscuration is fre-

world. You know, we have a right quently visible over half a continent,

The Democrats raised Cain from of farmhouse retail markets, which easily get the honest value for the when the Supreme Court inserted the will not be the least of many far stuff he raises, and at the same time word "reasonable" into their famous reaching results of the new law, give the consumer the benefit he is Trust verdict, claiming that the soon be shippings eggs, and other A group of Chicago speculators urping the powers of the legislative farm produce to special customers, would ax a low price when production branches of the government, in that All that is entailed is the buying of was heavy, rathing the price after the inserted a word to justify that meancartons, bags, and other shipping ma- cold storage houses were filled. The ling, in an act of the Congress of the teria's, together with an accurate producer was robbed on the one hand. United States. If the sole duty of knowledge of mail trains, and the and the consumer robbed still worse, the courts is to administer the law hours of mail distribution and col. Yet the exercise of the most ordin- strictly as it stands, it is difficult to ary intelligence would put this bucca- see how judges, no matter how If Boss Platt, for many years sen- neering middle man out of business thoroughly their eyes may be open, Our scap-box friends are loud in their | though the law they interpret has not

The real remedy lies not with the really reduced the price of oil, when president-elect has the reputation of they might do infinitely more good being a student of government and by getting after the parasite which economics. It is difficult to recon HIGH COST After the freight had fattens on a real estate option, or the cile the accepted character of the

> WASHINGTON The Oregon rancher keep tabs on what his

Washington neighbor is doing. The Aberdeen World tells of five carloads of fine young cattle, mostly heifers, the big retailers. There he found his dent of the United States the news shipped in from Montana to be turned into the logged-off land section of the Wishkah Valley, for the purpose of stock raising. It is the first large experiment to be tried in Chebalia County, but as the winter forage is practically sufficient to carry the herd through, a big profit on the undertaking is confidently expected. Several additional carloads are to be bought and turned loose in the same way. Several Aberdeen men of capital are said to be interested in the

Then again, in Reardon, Wash., the West Cresent Cheese Company published the facts that in the last year the company had sold a total of 29,562 pounds of cheese, which brought in \$5, 238.63. This result was made with the milk of less than seventy-five cows, and averages \$70

PURE The almost universal cry of WATER Oregon City is pure water.

A large number of her citzens have petitioned the Commercial Gub and the Live Wires Association to lend their ald to the end that the city vote bonds and a proper supply be located, purchased or appropriated and connected with the city's water malus.

The Commercial Club, through the ica, Mayor Gaynor of New York has MOTHERS does seem as though Live Wires Ascociation and the Pubpaying mothers to look licity Department have been carrying merely to encourage his friends, but after their own children was carry on an advertising campaign both withletters warrant the criticism. A ers left with a brood to support and ent, but there is still one great work peacher, hungry for publicity, de- educate, and no funds to do it with, to be accomplished before Oregon one with their shoulders to the wheel will bring about the desired results. from its natural nurse and protector. Meanwhile, boil the water you drink.

As reports come in from district the other fellow this coming year. It their evil ways. I see one clergyman only be too happy to do in the first after district that have levied special the other fellow this coming year. It in our immediate neighborhood says instance were it only made possible road taxes, we may feel like rejoic-that Greenpoint or Brooklyn, is the The expense would be infinitely less ing over the prospects of better roads for 1912. There is no greater need

We wish all our many readers a

ADVERTISING TALKS NO. 8 (By Ralph Kaye.)

Every time you advertise-whether cheerfully goes down in the valley of in the newspapers, magazines, billexpress companies have annually teslifed; dividends the size of which the must be charitable and kind to them, the shadow of death, to the end that boards, street cars or by word of mouth you give to the public a certain commodity or render a certain service for a given consideration. Woe betide the business man who does promises-he has secured an asset. of inestimable value which nobody

Confidence in his goods-his store -his business policy-confidence in himself. But if he does not make good-he is worse off many

cy. Oblivion is merciful. becomes a derelict drift ing in the waters of business strangu ation-a business leper who will sufdeeper into the mires and quicksands of Public Diagust and Mistrust-from

Educated Lions. Although it takes four years of education to prepare a lion for circus life It increases the animai's life fivefold.

Learning the Rules.

Little Elsie - Let's play keeping has led to road districts refusing to Little Margle-And what will I be?

A Curiosity About Eclipses. The average number of total and to attract the tourists, to whom good partial eclipses in any one year is four, the maximum seven and the minimum two. There is nothing really peculiar alogy of the relation. sun. There are more solar than innar

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

HOME RULE.

ESTACADA, Dec. 27, 1912.-- (Ed) tor of the Enterprise.) In my plan of district home rule in the road queetion, I do not think it wise to emphasize the bonding feature too strongly. There are other features really mor important, I wish the road districts have all the powers that school districts enjoy. I have written seven sections of

the bill and commenced the eighth. Section 1. Provides that all road are bodies with power to ne and to be sued.

Section 2. Provides for election of three directors and clerk, and the appointment of the supervisor by the poard of directors. Section 3. Provides that the voters

of the district shall meet once a year, the meeting to be called the Annual Road Meeting, and that special meetings may be held. Section 4. Provides time of holding

Annual Road Meeting and states the

Section 5. Provides for the election of the officers.

Section 6. Provides for levying taxes, gives road meeting power to direct the expenditure of the money. provides for adjourned meetings of might do worse than the Annual Road Meeting, and the manuer in which business may come before the meeting.

Section 7. Gives the qualifications of a legal voter which must be the qualifications as laid down in Sec. 2 Art. 2, of the Oregon constitution as amended Nev. 5, 1912. The present district tax law is unconstitutional as it puts restrictions on voting not ountenanced by the constitution.

In Section 8, I am providing that a district may vote bonds by a rigidly guarded vote at an Annual Road Meeting, or a special meeting called for that purpose. I have not thought this section out yet.

In other sections I shall further de fine the powers of the road meetings; the powers and duties of the board of directors, the duties of the cierk and spervisor. It will be a bill of considerable length necessarily, but it will be patterned closely on school district organisation. I propose to arrange it so that all tax money raison the property of the district shall be spent in the district, and to leave the county court with as few troubles as possible.

I believe we will get more and better reads for the money under such a law than we do now. It will cause people to take a greater interest in roads than they do now. There is little danger but the people will take interest in the matter as large sums will be spent and many people in the distict will get employ-I believe there will be two dollars of special tax voted under

I think that a county is too large unit to vote bonds for roads, but I feel some districts will vote bonds as they will know where the money will be expended and who will spend it will be directly under their eyes. Then too, I am not limiting a dis-

trict to a ten mill tax. I am leaving that to their discretion. wish to levy 20 mills it is their own

Please write me suggestions F. M. GILL.

The Small Girl's Cost. A distinctive feature of the coats for

nounced the community in which he is assumes a totally different color. City can stand alone before the world children is the use of belts. The latlived, Brooklyn as "The vestibule of Nor is the subject wanting for differ, and make people sit up and take not ter consist of patent leather, suede or heli." The mayor of course is to ences of opinion. Cook County of tice. We must have an absolutely slik sushes. Most of them are put on blame. Nevertheless, the devil takes Flinois pays \$75,000 to institutions for pure water supply from every point or several inches below the waist line. the care of dependent children. How view, and with a new city administra- somewhat in Russian style. Some are toned over the left shoulder and finishposed to bear his burden uncomplain by were paid out to indigent mothers good resolutions on the part of every- ed on with a belt. Other favored styles



MODEL IN BROADCLOTH AND have the single revers and sa lars or are in plain double breaking

Corduroys and velvets are w and are in navy bine, brown a for children from two to six yin white for those from one, three years. Chinchillas, doul ... cloths, zibeline, wool velours cheviots and boucles are sh navy blue, brown and gray, '7 pictured is of old rose broadcie med with a dark brown fu Narrow bands of the pelt exte the front. In golden brown v this model would be extreme' and serviceable.

Chinese Crape. This fabric is extremely far and many prefty articles at

from it When it becomes soiled strong lather of boiling water and white sonp. Allow this to warwash the crape by pressing it with the hands. Rinse it in salty water the colors and dry in the open Wash the crepe as quickly atble to prevent the colors fz

A Light Attack. "Have you any married sin "None. One was engaged once didn't take."-Houston Post.

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Black dropped into White's office and invited him to dinner, stating that he had "all kinds of money." White accepted the invitation, and they dined well-so well that when the check was presented to Black he gasped and in a hoarse whisper requested a loan of White. "This check amounts to \$4.50," he explained, "and I've got only \$1.91." "You said you had all kinds of mon-

ey," White replied disgustedly. "So I have." Black replied, with

drawing his possessions from his pock-"I've got a dollar bill, a fifty cent piece, a quarter, a dime, a nickel and a penny. Now, how many more kinds could you expect a fellow to have "-Kansas City Star

REAL ESTATE

Helen Musa to Veronica Hughes, land in section 2, township 3 south, range 5 cast; \$1. Eleanor M. Aldrich to Robert

Ramsey land in George Crow D. L. C., township 2 south, range 1 east; E. Noble and wife to Eastern

Investment Company, limited, lots 31 and 32, block 2, in Pleasant Hills Charles G. Forster and wife to L.

E Menefee land in section 2 tow ship 8 south, range 3 east; \$2,000. town-Edward Wormdahl and wife to Max Hill and wife, land in section 16, township 5 south, range I east; \$2,400. L. B. Menefee and wife to Bilver Falls Company, land in section 2 township 8 south, range 3 east; \$10 D. D. Bain to T. C. Howell, lots 14 and 15 in block 28 (Fadstone: \$10. E. N. Howell and wife to T. C. How-

ell lots 1 and 2 Gladstone; \$10. Mount Hood Railway & Power Com pany to the Portland Railway, Light

Mount Hood Railway Development Company to Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, lots 1 and 2 Ma-

bery; \$12.75. R. B. Metcalfe and wife to E. H. Moorehouse, lots 4 and 5, block 9, Oak Grove Park; \$10.

W. N. Brown to C. B. Rea and wife land in section 36, township 1 south, range 3 east; \$2,000. Joseph H. Bates and wife to Thom-

as J. Leonard, 15 acres in section 26, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$1500. Sherman Geis to Joseph H. Bates, 15 acres in section 26, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$1,000. Ottilie Priester and wife to Chaun

cey E. Barney, land in section 11. township 3 south, range 2 east; \$6000, Mary Irving to Harriet Chalmers and James R. Irving all land owned by grantor in Clackamas County; \$1. Lydia Swanson to Roy Campbell and wife part claim 46, section 32, township 2 south, range 2 west; \$100. D. L. Trullinger and wife to William H. Husbands, land in sections 21, 22, 1

J. E. Dodds and wife to Portlan Eugene & Eastern Railway Compa right of way section 28, township south, range I east. Peter S. Moyer and wife to 1

Jones land in Bunton D. L. C., town ship 5, range 2 east; \$2,400. Edward D. Hart and wife to He pert and Ellis Burger, land to section 30, township I south, range I must Lydia and Silas Wright to Clarks

Southern Railway Company right of way sections 29, 20 and 2 township 4 south, range 2 cast; IL Lewis W. Metzger and wife to San uel S. Wilson tract in section township 2 south, range 3 cast; Ili F. M. Chance and wife to Margare G. O'Neal, tract 5 in Multner Acrenge: \$10.

Linstedt to George L. E landson land in section 31, township south, range 3 cast; \$2,670. Robert Vorpahl and wife to A. 6

Phelps and wife, land in section R township 3 south, range 1 \$2,500. John Reinsman to Arthur Herma

Wink, land in section 23, township 3 south, range I east; \$1. Joseph Reif and wife to Arthu Herman Wink, land D. Le C. tor ship I south, range I east; \$1. Lillie Wink to Arthur Herma

Wink, land in section 23, township south, range 1 east; \$1.

Ora Slyte and wife to Herma
Wink, land in sections 22 and 2
township 3 south, range 1 east; \$1. Arthur Herman Wink to Reineman, land Joseph Parrott B.I

township 3 south, range 1 Arthur Herman Wink to Wink, land in Joseph Parrott D. C., township I south, range I east, I Arthur Herman Wink to Ora St ter and wife, land in Joseph Parm

D. L. C., township 3 south, range cant: \$1. Henry H. Ohlinger and wife Mrs. Pauline E. Schwartz, 380 fe-easterly from the north east corn Clackamas Counties, all water power, dams, bridges, etc.; \$1.

jamette Fulls; \$360. Ethel F. Ham to Ella Ham, land section 15, township 2 south, ran S cant; \$1.

Bessie L. Ross and W. A. Ross i R. Leisman and wife jots 12, 11, bloc 17, Willamette Palls; \$400. George L. Parrish to Portland, E ene & Eastern Rallway Company, m divided one-sixteenth interest 5/20

26, South Oswego: \$10. W. A. Huntley and wife to Portin Eugene & Eastern Railway Companiots 5 and 6, also south half of 10 and 6, block 23, Bolton records; 43 Sarah J. Parrish to Portland E gene & Eastern Railway Company, a divided one-sixteenth interest bled

26, South Oswego; \$10. The Oregon Realty Company 5 John M. Scott and H G. Colton, 1785 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13, Foster Acres; 518, S. E. Premtiss and wife to B Northwestern Trust Company 29, acres in sections 21 and 28, towns south, range 2 east; \$15,482.25. William P Junta and wife to

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