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If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to • toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time . coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside . until some one comes along and invites you to ride with him to • wealth or influence. Don't wait for a boost. Give yourself a new • deal and play the game!-The Nautilus,

### .............. HOW THE NEW YEAR FINDS PENDLETON.

NINETEEN ELEVEN FINDS PENDLETON IN A VERY SATISFAC-TORY FRAME OF MIND. PEOPLE IN GENERAL ARE OPTIMISTIC OVER THE FUTURE FOR THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR THE GROWTH AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE CITY. CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT FOR A FOR-WARD MOVE.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION WHICH HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF TROUBLE AND STRIFE IN THE PAST IS NOW SETTLED, TEMPORARILY AT LEAST. IF THE LAWS ADOPTED FOR THE REGULATION OF THE SA-LOON BUSINESS ARE VIGOROUSLY ENFORCED THE QUESTION MAY BE CONSIDERED PERMANENTLY SETTLED. THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTY WLL NOT VOTE FOR PROHIBITION AGAIN UNLESS THEY ARE DRIVEN TO DO SO THROUGH ABUSE OF PRIVILEGES NOW EN-

THE RESTORATION OF THE LICENSED SALOON SYSTEM UNDER THE CLOSE RESTRICTIONS PRESCRIBED PROMISE TO BE A GOOD THING FOR PENDLETON. THE CHANGE WILL PROBABLY MAKE BUT LITTLE APPRECIABLE DIFFERENCE IN LOCAL BUSINESS. BUT THE CHANGE WILL DO AWAY WITH "BLIND PIGS" AND WITH THE "MAIL ORDER" TRAFFIC. WE WILL HAVE A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS INSTEAD OF A LAWLESS TRADE. THERE SHOULD BE AN END TO MUCH PESSIMISM AND KNOCKING AND INCIDENTALLY THE CITY WILL DERIVE A SUBSTANTIAL REVENUE FROM LICENSES

THE LOCATION OF THE BRANCH HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE ADJOINING THIS CITY WILL ADD TO THE BUSINESS OF PENDLETON A PORTION OF THE SUPPLIES WILL HAVE TO BE PURCHASED HERE; THE ATTENDANTS AND GUARDS AT THE ASYLUM WILL MEAN IN-CREASED BUSINESS TO THE CITY AND SO WILL THE PEOPLE WHO WILL COME HERE TO SEE INMATES. HOWEVER, LOCAL PEOPLE paring European with the American SHOULD NOT RELY TOO MUCH UPON THIS NEW INSTITUTION. AFTER WE GET THAT ASYLUM WE SHOULD FORGET ABOUT IT AND GO GET OTHER THINGS. THERE ARE OTHER THINGS THAT WILL BE BET-TER STILL FOR PENDLETON.

CHIEF AMONG THE THINGS PENDLETON SHOULD GO AFTER DURING THE COMING YEAR WILL BE A GRAVITY WATER SYSTEM. A MOUNTAIN WATER SUPPLY IS NEEDED AND IT CAN BE HAD. LET US GET IT AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE. IT WILL MEAN MUCH TO PENDLETON. AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF PURE WATER IS TO A CITY WHAT FRESH AIR IS TO A PERSON. IT MEANS LIFE AND HEALTH.

STREET AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS ARE BADLY NEEDED HERE AND IT IS ENCOURAGING TO KNOW THAT THE CITY OFFICI-ALS ARE ALREADY BUSY WITH A SCHEME THAT LOOKS TO MUCH WORK ALONG THIS LINE. A NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING IS RE-QUIRED AND IS IN THE LIST OF PROBABILITIES FOR THE COMING YEAR. THE FEDERAL BUILDING WILL DOUBTLESS BE BUILT DUR-ING 1911.

ALREADY A PERMANENT SITE FOR THE ROUND-UP HAS BEEN SECURED AND THE PURCHASE OF THE MATLOCK TRACT ALSO MEANS THAT PENDLETON WILL HAVE A GOOD ATHLETIC STADIUM CLOSE IN AND SUITABLE FOR SUCH SPORTS AS BASEBALL, FOOT-BALL AND TRACK MEETS. THERE ARE MANY WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE A PERMANENT STRUCTURE ERECTED ON THE SITE OF THE DISTRICT FAIR PAVILION AND USED AS AN AUDITORIUM AS WELL AS FOR FAIR PURPOSES. PERHAPS THIS CAN BE DONE. A NEW THEATRE IS PROMISED BY NEXT WINTER. IF EVER A TOWN NEEDED ONE PENDLETON DOES.

THE POREGOING PARAGRAPHS REFER TO CONDITIONS STRICTLY WITHIN THE CITY. ON THE OUTSIDE THE OUTLOOK IS ALSO EN-TENSION OF THE UMATILLA CENTRAL WOULD BE A GOOD BOON GATION PROJECTS THAT ARE BEING PLANNED FOR THIS VICINITY AND ALSO IN THE PINE CREEK PROJECT NEAR WESTON. THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT BONANZA FARMING HAS REACHED THE BE TOWARD SMALLER HOLDINGS AND CLOSER FARMING METH-ODS. THIS WILL MEAN MORE POPULATION, BETTER YIELDS, AN ADVANCE IN LAND VALUES AND MORE PROSPERITY FOR ALL CON-CERNED

IN VIEW OF ALL THESE THINGS IT MAY BE SEEN THAT LOCAL PEOPLE HAVE GOOD REASONS FOR GREETING THE NEW YEAR WITH ENTHUSIASM. THINGS LOOK GOOD FOR PENDLETON. JUST ING THE COMING YEAR REMAINS TO BE SEEN. MUST GO AFTER THEM. NOWADAYS PEOPLE DO NOT RELY UPON THE MOTTO, "ALL THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT." THE MOD-ERN VERSION READS "ALL THINGS WAIT FOR THOSE WHO COME."

Mark Twain in a Hurry.

Mr. Clemens presented a letter to quite proper and earned expression the Speaker asking for the thanks of of gratitude has been merely felt by congress which would entitle him to the house and never publicly uttered. the floor privilege and enable him to lebby for the bill. Here is the letter at Arms. which is the humorist's own handwriting and has been treasured by "Uncle Joe" ever since:

floor for two or three hours and talk tral third. to the members, man by man, in behalf of the support, encouragement and protection of one of the nation's most valuable assets and industriesits literature. I have arguments with in heaven, me—also a barrel with liquid in it.

"Get me a chance. Get me the

tthe others-there is no time. Furnish "It was on December that Mr. Clem- them to me yourself and let congress ens came to Washington clad all in ratify later. I have stayed away and white, from his hat to his patent- let congress alone for seventy-one presence in public places, but nobody leather shoes in the interest of a bill years and am entitled to the thanks. saw him entered as a guest at any to give authors greater copyright Congress knows this perfectly well; and I have long felt hurt that this

"Rend me an order on the Sergeant

Sales of land in the rural districts "New Willard Hotel, Dec. 7, 1968. of Argentina amounted to \$27,359,- to possibilities; truth isn't. "Dear Uncle Joe,-Please get me 504 (United States currency) from the thangs of Congress not next January 1 to August 21, 1910, as comweek, but right away. It is very ne-pared with \$23,461,920 during the cessary. Do accomplish this for your same period in 1999, an increase of same period in 1909, an increase of affectionate old friend—and right \$13.897.584. The largest sales took away. By persuasion if you can. By place in the Province of Buenos Aires, violence if you must. For it is im- with the Province of Santa Fe second, peratively necessary that I get on the and the Territory of the Pampa Cen-

Everything human is pathetic. The secret source of humor itself is not joy, but sorrow. There is no humor

Every earnest effort holds the posthanks of congress. Don't wait for sibility of success

MARK TWAIN AS A POET.

The following is said to have been written by Mark Twain and published in California about 1864:

He Done His Level Best, Was he a mining on the flat— He done it with a gest; Was he leading of the choir-He done his level best.

If he'd a regular task to do, He never took no rest; Or if 'twas off and on-the same-He done his level best.

If he was preaching on his beat, He'd tramp from east to west, And north to south, in cold and heat, He done his level best,

He'd curse and sing and howl and pray.

And dance and drink and jest, And lie and steal-all one to him-He done his level best. Whate'er this man was sot to do, He done it with a zest; No matter what his contract was

He'd do his level best.

The Angel's Song.

The world now lists to catch the angel's song:

It worships Him and grants Him holy birth. Who came to bring us peace upon the

earth. Yet ne'er at peace abides the world for long:

For even as we worship, still we To keep our heads above the madden-

ing throng; We fear that we must battle hard and

long To win our daily bread and still sur-

Yet I have felt, though all about was war. That power which overspread and

calmed the sea And I have longed to feel it more and more,

An influence of the infinity! I've heard the song; it soothed my soul to soar; I know there's peace on earth

thee and me! from. -Edward Anderson Field in Pro-

### AMERICAN VS. SWISS.

A Swiss drummer rendered conspicuous by a pair of tight French trousers which apparently were intended to be worn standing up furnished me with a means of commethod of doing business. His line was French agricultural machinery, and inasmuch as he had been "making" the coast for several years, it was fair to assume that he was a success in his business,

For three weeks after his arrival at the Lupone, he did nothing save sit in the covered front yard of the hotel and idly speculate about progress of the war while ragged urchins, after the manner of the country, polished and repolished his shoes He assiduously cultivated and bought irinks for politicians and listened to their bombastic utterances without in the least committing himself in the matter of opinion. By the second Sunday night, he had progressed far existing political regime to secure a place at the president's table for dinner. The week after that, he went riding in a brougham with some of the women of the president's immediate household and dispensed Central American small talk between mouthfuls of the thick red dust which overlays Managua like a blanket. At the end of a month he sailed away, a lamented social lion, carrying with him orders for machinery which ould more acceptably have been filled by American manufacturers He had caught favor in high places and his honors had been reflected upon the plantations.

An American drummer had burst nto Managua about the same time as the Swiss, buoyant with affability which but thinly conceaed his contempt for his prospective customers. He bought drinks for the natives in open, bragged about American machinery night and day and produced truthful figures to demonstrate its superiority.

When with Enuropean traders he overtly congratulated them upon being "white," and in the confines of he International club, he drew long breaths of relief and told of difficulties in doing business with the "nig-The Europeans treated him like a hall fellow well met, and then, straightway, with the intent of conserving their own interests against inroads from the United States, saw to it that the natives learned all about the American drummer's pleasure at meeting "white" people in Central

America. In consequence of this, the Amercan found that he was welcome to buy refreshments galore for politiclans and to talk about his machin-He was conspicuous by his family gatherings of note in official He went away, openly cursing "niggers" and vowing that Latin-America wasn't a white man's country, anyway.-From "Why Latin-America Hates Us," in December Technichal World Magazine,

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CONCERNING WOMEN,

Of the thirteen states having less than 2 per cent of illiteracy 10 years school elections. Of the 12 states having more than 10 per cent of illiteracy among the white population 10 years ago none gave women the school vote. The Kentucky women who are making a campaign country-wide suffrage are using these facts as an argument.

Mme, Breshkovsky, the famous Russian woman who is called the "little grandmother" by her followers, and who was condemned to Siberia for the utterance of what she considered

She is on her way to Siberia and suffering from scurvy. She is allowed 20 cents a day for food. Mme. Breshkovsky will be remembered by many who heard her in America as a woman of great intellectual attainments and a heart full of love for her countrymen.

THE "FOOLISHNESS OF FOLKS."

"There's no end to the foolishness of folks," said the Hard Times Phi-losopher. "Why, if old Satan himself should step off the Washington train some fine morning and say, 'Is this Georgia?' someone would speak up: Yes, sir; this is Georgia, and it's far Signature of

enough from heaven for you to feel comfortable!"

"And then, if Satan should remark casually, 'Well, I've made up my mind ago 12 allowed women to vote in to move my homeplace down here, and start the fire in the basement of Kennesaw mountain, the real estate fellows would beat him to the spot. and the price of town lots would go up like a skyrocket on the Fourth o' for July! And people would crowd the these place; and then, when the fire broke out and partially consumed 'em, they'd lay all the blame on Providence, which should have protected them, and kept the fire down! The people of this world don't want to go where things look smooth and pleasant; patriotism, has at last been heard their highest ambition is to hunt fire and then holler when the yre burnt!"

> Mark Twain's Toast to the Ladies. While coming over on the Minneapolis Mark Twain proposed the following toast: "The ladies! Second only to the press in dissemination of the

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