The announcement is a sign of

have been maintained without ef-

anxious to begin working. The dol-

opportunity to the nation's business

YEON OR MATTHEWS

THE non-committal replies of

His orders are of more import-

In a matter of such great public

There will be many who

Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false annetty and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessive crushes them out of existence and set up its companying to their stand." Wendrow

Questions American Neutrality.

Reedville, Or., Dec. 7 .- To the Editor

of The Journal - Will The Journal

when we ship all sorts of provisions

'Farmer Paul" has certainly raised a question that must set people to think-

that we put up the bars against her

Germany or German war vessels, when

countries that now are asking us to

to one or any of the countries engaged

in war, which traffic these traders un-

tion whatever. The difference, in ef-

sell to one belligerent as to another

Roosevelt and the Wars.

ine humanitarian on earth.

ambitious purposes,

lamy Storer.

as they find it.]

replaced?

fair play?

Are we at war with Germany.

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without hesitation.

commissioner Lightner and

Commissioner-Elect Holbrook

to the direct question whether

to secure necessary capital.

The coming resumption of stock

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Every man, as to character is the creature of the age in which he lives. Very few are able to raise themselves above the ideas of their times .- Vol-

THE MESSAGE

REAT times afford inspiration for the genius of big men. The world war thrust large themes into the president's with marvelous power. No master ever took his tools in hand and modeled with more exquisite finish. or dissected with skill so extraor-

Never before have American inmore clearly outlined for national contemplation. Here is a passage from his discussion of national de-

what they most cherish and hold tation may presently, in God's I hope that some of the finer if the great conceptions and desires peace and hope and liberty among the my own thoughts, I shall, at least in part, speak theirs also, howfaintly and inadequately on this

the vision of our place in the estimation of mankind as carried in pride and patriotism of every Nor could there be a defter dissection of naval establishments than is contained in

struct-and when will they be right of craft of different kinds and uses continues to change as we on a recall election which

be than in the following:

Our policy shall not be for an oc out haste and after a fashion perfectly consistent with the peace of the world, the abiding friendship of of all with whom we deal,

and the broad conception of our nobody will engage in the practice. eventual cost will be less. What nor is there the most remote chance

SHOP EARLY

HE Christmas spirit seems to be more prevalent this year than ever before. It is also apparent that there is more sanity in the selection of Christmas gifts. The question is not "how greatly will it please?" but "will It be useful as well as please."

shopping movement. The move- important a part in political life. ings. The institutions were forced ment is economic and humanitari-The early shopper is not served by a tired clerk and he has a larger stock to select from. Deliveries are prompt. It is in these small things that the true spirit of Christmas is realized.

A GIRL'S STORY

YOUNG girl sat in the waitwore a boy's knitted cap pulled looks suspicious in the affairs of cation is out of politics and politics down to her ears. She had sold great public service corporations. her hair for \$2.50, of which she had only seven cents left, and the cap was to cover the short hair that was still strange to her. She in told her story:

friend who earns \$6 a week in a nov- to railroad men by Howard Elliott, factory. back tonight if I did not find anything to do. I only knew her since Haven. A more extended quotation We talked together on is to be found on this page. the car going home, and she took me h had to leave the room lived in because my landlady said she couldn't trust me any more. I after square with the utterances of had my hair cut off to pay the rent Mr. Elliott! How much better on the room, which was \$4 back. asked a woman on the street who had hair the color of mine if she ter for the public and the country! didn't want more-and she said she is all gone but seven cents.

the deadly grip of poverty.

It is a sight never to be for-

There are myriads of leaves like transportation of half a dozen

locks she only shows in a new way all railroad management to an exwith the great gaunt wolf at the restore. door, the wolf that gnaws at so many thresholds and lurks about gone by. Let it be hoped that they and selling of stocks on the floor to a recruiting station to enlist, so many firesides. One afternoon at the Journal's

Portlander in the pitiful cases of poverty it would visualize. melt a heart of stone, stories far hair by the Chicago girl for the means o" a few days' survival.

OUR OWN UNITED STATES

the world. No one who speaks counsel based on fact or drawn from a just and candid interpretation of realities can say that there is reason to fear that from any quarter our independence or the integrity of our territory is threatened. Dread of the power of any other nation we are incapable of. We are not jealous of rivalry in the fields of commerce or of any other peaceful achievement. We mean to live our own lives as we will; but we mean also to let live. We are, indeed, a true friend to all the nations of the world, because we threaten none, covet the possessions of none, desire the overthrow of none. Our friendship can be ac cepted and is accepted without reservation, 'cause it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one need ever question or suspect. Therein lies our greatness. We are the champions of peace and of concord. And we should be jealous of this distinction which we have sought to earn. Just now we should be particularly jealous of it, because it is our dearest present

RECALL PETITIONS

dent Wilson's Message.

hope that this character and repu-

providence, bring us an opportunity

such as has seldom been vouch-

safed any nation, the opportunity

to counsel and obtain peace in the

world and reconciliation and a

healing settlement of many a mat-

the friendship of nations .- Presi-

ter that has cooled and interrupted

this passage is an appeal to the PORTS to county prosecutors 3550 people in that state were illegal signers of the should be undone. petitions in behalf of the prohibitory amendment. In San Fran-

ple against carelessness in signing nite basis. It places them in a will pursue at all seasons with- against all persons who appear to they are likely to have too much American money, and when we sought the old story. have signed petition's illegally.

states, and the unhampered freedom ficulty in finding a remedy for their work contingent upon the Great Britain was instrumental in wip- "he would make peace with hell." this abuse. The signing of ficti- whims and passing fancies of the ing our merchant marine from the seas Thanks to J. Hennessy Murphy for that It is a state paper of rare and tious names or the forgery of legislative body. wonderful appeal. The splendid names on these petitions can be The millage arrangement does view with alarm shipments going to balance and poise of its author, the made by legislation a very unsafe not necessarily mean that the ingrace and beauty of its diction, the and very undesirable performance. stitutions will cost more. It is signed when should we discount to the state of the state lofty view of our national destiny It can be made so hazardous that more likely to mean that the against Germany? We are not at war,

spicnous features of the message. abuse the subject of a special act, all along what income to depend statement that the only nations that the farm going to waste in immense and could provide penalties that upon, there is opportunity for each ever proved a menace to our institu- quantities at one end, and multitudes would put fear and trembling into to plan definitely in advance, and tions and our policies were those same those who have been guilty of traf- by that process to reach the greatficking in bogus names and fraud- est efficiency at the least outlay never in all history afforded us a sin- rottenness of the system under which ulent petitions. The legislative and with the least waste. body would be fully justified in But there is an even more imbecause present laws seem not to millage arrangement. It removes sents will do well to note the differhave been effective. The right of education from politics, and keeps ence between the case (1) of an act or petition is a sacred privilege in politics out of education. Through- series of acts equivalent to the use government, and it should be out the past, the educational ap- fitting points-that is, as naval bases; This thought should be carried strongly safeguarded, especially in propriation bills have necessarily and the case (2) of traders who seek farther into the early Christmas this state where petitions play so figured in the legislative proceed-

IS IT AN OMEN?

in order to do this we must be honest and sincere ourselves. And when say that, I don't mean only about money, but I mean we must be hon- are now free. One element that ing room of the emergency est of purpose and honest of state- took the time of the legislature possible. The United States does not Chicago Woman's club. She footishness in personal and railroad and that more or less complicated make international Sometimes we are asked to go into roads and business generally

politics. That day has gone by. The words are from an address She told me to come the new president of the New

politics and trying to manage

What a splendid fact if the conduct of every railroad should herefor the railroads! How much bet-

Honest railroads, like honest would pay me \$2.50 for it. Now that people, suffer from the sins of the Half the world knows nothing does more to bring the legal prodishonest. One dishonest lawyer about how the other half lives, fession into disrepute than a score Nothing approximates the hopeless of honest lawyers can undo. A few look on the face of a woman in medical knaves can bring odium upon an army of members of the medical profession. One New Haven railroad with its corrupt The Chicago girl is merely a politics, its juggling and theft of stray leaf blown hither and you stockholders' funds, its attempt to financial conditions in the United' by earth's storms of adversity. control the governments and the States are normal.

committee of five, which has exhow a part of humanity struggles tent that it will take years to ercised full supervision over stock dealings during the period of en-

Mr. Elliott says those days are forced closure, to authorize buying A sturdy little Lancashire lad wen have. It is due to such wicked- of the exchange. But the situation ness and dishonesty that the roads is not yet such as to permit trad-Winter Reflef Bureau would be a are having difficulty in financing ing in shares that are held largely revelation to many a comfortable extensions and new projects of con- abroad. struction and improvement. Stockholders have been robbed. In or, the times. Trading in bonds and Stories are told there to almost der to compel a reform within, the unofficial dealings in stocks have for reform from without,

> of President Wilson of many high officials for the rotten work in the New Haven is a consequence lar has forgotten its war fright. brought on by the railroad itself and is richly deserved. It is a trading under restrictions is imkind of government activity that portant, for it will furnish greater Ohio in pursuance of his duties had to should have been invoked a score of years ago and against many other roads. It is for the same reason that there is legislation to restrict dishonest inflations of se-

> curities by railroad manipulators. President Elliott states the case follies have gone by. The true they will adopt the recommendation be asked one or bride: "Do you take this rule is to give "our railroads the of the advisory budget committee man to be your husband?"

If that be done, legislatures will cease to be hostile, and congresses part to place political expediency you to say in your defense?" wil, be more considerate. And the above the interest of the taxpaying roads, by being honest with stockholders and the public, will yield better dividends and encounter less laration that they will decide when morial difficulty in attracting investments in their securities.

thing towards which the public Jack Matthews says. should manifest hostility. It is the occasional wicked manipulations of ance than the wish of leading taxrailroads that have so often laid payers. The latter are permitted street. After inspecting the dignified them under suspicion, The railroad itself is a great port of the county government but

public institution, of incomparable the "machine" wants to value to society and a natural fa- charge of the expenditure. cility that adds enormously to the comfort and happiness of mankind, interest the commissioners should

CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS

HERE are reports afloat that some members of the legislature will favor a repeal of all continuing appropriations, the millage levies for educational institutions among them.

It is not probable that the legislature will agree to such a plan. One of the best legislative accomplishments in Oregon is the placing of all state educational establishin Washington indicate that ments on a fixed and permanent basis. It is a work that never

The millage arrangement gives the institutions opportunity to know cisco petitions for the recall of from year to year, what they can Sheriff Eggers were found so full count upon. It enables those in resulted by providing an income that is in the voters sustaining three city stable and always available in carofficials. After the election it was rying out the plans that sometimes

Washington as a text, cautions peo- them on a make-shift and Indefitles are told it is their duty to pro- plans with certainty for the future. due to British pressure. Still, we built seem, only excite and increase speedily and unremittingly It reduces them to a status in which money after one session and too we jammed up against British protest be sacrificed to gain it. There should not be great dif- little after another. It makes all and took water. During our Civil war

to go to Salem and importune for dertake at their own risk and to which support. They were forced to get their own government extends no prointo politics. Trading and log-SIGNAL utterance by a rail- rolling forced them to be drawn We must give our railroads to take part in proceedings from the highest character for honesty, and which the higher education of the If more is heard of sales to the allies

state ought to be saved. From all that, the institutions conduct, and eliminate anything that legislation has been removed. Eduis out of education. The present olitics, and as you know, the rail- status is immensely to the credit have of Oregon, because it is a distinct been charged with engaging too much step in purifying government, and it seems incredible that the legis- tect Catholic men and women in Mexilative body would even consider a co in the civil war that wages there. plan to abandon it for an old and The colonel is notorious for obtruding discredited arrangement.

to such a change. Far better than most other men, he knows the importance of a fixed and definite income in the great work of carrying on successful educational endeavor, and it is practically certain that ae with a plan to bring the higher education of the state back into politics.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

HE announcement that the New York Stock Exchange will resume dealings in stocks next Saturday is encouraging. It strengthens the feeling that

The governing body of the exand of her envied states destroys nublic confidence in change has empowered the special war to being fought there as is duali-

A FEW SMILES

He was much disofficer fold him he was too smail and "Can't you find me

some job in the army for?" anxiously asked

not precipitated a panic. Prices the lad. fort, and there is accumulating evi- plied the officer. As the lad turned sorrowfully away dence that investment money is he said:

"Well, don't blame me if th' bloom

hear and jugde the same cases that were brought before him, and also to perform occasional ceremonies. He found it difficult to dissothe various functions of his of-

"And you, accused," state the justice.

master suggest a thought on 'heir turning to the bridegroom, "what have

An old soldier, being desirous of of

ficial dignity, was appointed marsha In taking refuge behind the dec- in a parade on Meday. the matter comes up in the regular erans, bandmen and course of procedure they imply lined along the A railroad, as such, is not a that it will all depend on what streets of the town patiently waiting the signal to start.

> Suddenly Mike, on prancing charger, to supply the funds for the sup- procession he gave his horse a quick Then, standing up in his saddle he yelled with a voice filled with pride and authority: "Ready, now! Every one of

kape shtep with the horse!

e able to say either "yes" or "no" cated in the states of Europe: but for the United States to forcibly interfere impossible in either boubtless a hundred times more have hesitation in advocating a priests and nuns have been immolated in Belgium than ever in Mexico, as bond issue for road improvement if well as hundreds of thousands of other innocent victims, but the colonel, wh desires to vaunt himself for a brief strut in the public gaze, has hever a direction. Let It be understood once for al

people will not permit the United interested attitude as to the combat ants; we have not and will not permit of the stamp of Roosevelt and that mighty warrior of the Oregonian office to embroil us in war to add an-CHARLES P. CHURCH. of stain.

undly explain how it happens to be a itself, with the usual evil effect. It iolation of the country's neutrality to ship provisions to German warships his war hobby." He is lauded because avenge outrage with outrage. There are The horrors, devastatation, their allies? Who runs this coun- starvation and death wrought by political petitions. Public authori- position in which they cannot lay The repeal of free tolls no doubt was serve as an example but, it would to run it in our own American way, but the lives of others, not ours, shall It has been said of Mr. Bryan that

> and since that time it has never been remark, and thanks to God for Mr Why should this country Bryan and peace. ANIM SNETAG. Unemployed and the System. Lyle, Wash., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-I read with interest the various letters from the people on responsibilities and duties are con- The legislature could make the it does mean is that, by knowing of ever being so at war. Any student the unemployment of labor, and the of history can bear me out in the landless man. With the products of of starving people at the other end undiscriminate against a country which able to buy at any price, the absolute gle moment of trouble. Why not have the masses are forced to eke out an O. E. FRANK. existence are shown. These condi-[Those who are perplexed by the tions appear most intolerable when we enacting such special legislation portant reason for retaining the considerations the correspondent preare the backbone of this nation, and of all nations. The introduction of machinery, both of Trade Conditions," which is put riety of businesses. It adds these children rode. My wagon had a Ten-

productive and governmental, in the out by a much smaller bank in New significant words of warning; hands of private capital, is the chief Jersey. cause of this displacement of labor and the low average of wages paid, the bank's digest for a great many frowned upon because it leads to ex-large surplus of manufactured prod-months, because I've found it to be travagances and causes too strong an ucts, and the utter inability of the an able and discriminating summary anticipation of possible business, read good for was when we came to masses to purchase back sufficient of and forecast. the work of their own hands to give them a decent living.

feet, between these cases, may not be great, but the legal distinction is very road president is the follow- into legislative combinations. Less wide. Furthermore, shippers of sup- levying on the now over-burdened tax- still suffer because of the European in business and profits." payer to support institutions to that seek markets, and would as willingly science in farming, or in any other line of productive energy, but in view will than of sales to Germany, it is to be considered that the British navy conin importance. trols all the sea routes to Germany, If the federal commission now in-

> vestigating this problem does no more toward solving it than all past efforts law. American traders operate under international law it means nothing. How about the Rural Credit commission, the tariff revision, the anti-trust legislation, the low normal. It fell to its lowest in by this observer. currency legislation, with its auxiliary the fake postal money deposit law, The Journal-I observe that Colonel and all other legislation past and press of receivers. What about the condi- the most original characters of his ent, promised and given as a remedy tion of other business that might be day. Roosevelt is attempting a sortle against for present economic conditions? the admininstration for failure to pro-

I am not saying that the present administration has not done what it promised, so far as legislation is concerned, but it is all a dismal failure himself, and makes this stab at Wilson and Bryan in order to appear once more as regards meeting the problem. We It is wholly improbable that the in the limelight. Everyone knows and is must bear in mind that the claim governor-elect would be favorable willing to admit that the heads of ad- was made that such legislation would any tendency of The Journal or any ministration are as intently awake to remedy the high cost of living with other publication towards Socialism the welfare of all peoples as any genu- its accompanying ills; and the logical conclusion must be that, sincere as Roosevelt intermeddling in the af- the present administration may be, fairs of the Catholic church in an en- it does not go to the root of the evil, deavor to have an ambassador at Vi- and so far as results are concerned, enna visit the pope at Rome in the in- stands for nothing more than its preterest of the appointment of Arch- decessors, which for 50 years fostered will be entirely out of sympathy bishop Ireland as cardinal, which was nothing but loot for the few at the indignantly denied by Roosevelt after expense of the many; and yet, the late but amply proved in the election would indicate that the "Dear Maria" letters, as also by Arch- people are ready to flop back to their bishop Ireland himself, exposes the old exploiters. They never get tired colonel to the world as an intriguant drinking in the buncombe of political anxious to swerve papal policy to his hirelings and the "interests."

which was sub-The bankers of the country were well satisfied with the currency legmerged in a tempestuous denial, with favorite use of "liar" and a storm islation, claiming it precluded future of objurgations to counterbalance the financial panics. Well, that may be calm affirmation and proof by Belso far as the banks are concerned but how about the general public, The Catholic church and its proponedespite the fact that the federal trea ents will scarcely take to heart the ury has made possible \$500,000,000 for sincerity of this man, who for the purthis emergency?

pose of vaunting himself attempts a The railroads are crying for chear religious cast to the Mexican muddle.
It is unfortunate that an interpecine noney, and those blind or directly interested with them are claiming have help or go into the hands

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It's human nature to

The man who isn't true to himself sn't true to anybody, An observing woman is a whole pub-

ic opinion in one package. automobiles, and were fined a dollar im he has it pretty well trained

But no married man can understand thy a backelor should have need of rest cure.

If you would prefer to work for \$12 week rather than \$13, you surely are superstitious The inventor of tailor-made gar-

When people call at your home is sn't necessary to ask one of your

isn't necessary to family to sing—u to sing-unless you want to chase them. missionary doesn't even break into he kindergarten grade by helping her

oor old mother launder the dishes. The earth and the fullness thereof was created in seven days, and it takes about that length of time for a man to get completely rid of some of the

of the suffering in the cold and we renches a warm bed and a cheerfu' owerful arguments for lessings of peace.

The progress of civilization is evinced by the disappearance of whiskers, plaid vests, ruffled shirts and box- down a claim and is today the owner

a cyclone never twisted her off

speak of Norway as the home of

was it ever with Kansas,

Telegraph company's system is getting the line for winter. the Silver siderable talk in Klamath Marsh.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

J. C. Savage has disposed of his in

will go to Flerida, where he has al-

will grow oranges and pecans.

themum City," and that al festival to be called

women's clubs of Heppner.

anthemum Day" be established, proposals indorsed by the Her which passes the decision up to

Coquille Sentinel and

The Hillsboro Independent no ith warm approval the fact that alority of the road districts has reason to be of good cit be proud of ype of good citizenship and full credit should be given," says the In-

serious handicap against nature in the attempt to win lustrated in the case of William M. Heughan, of Starkey, who is 74 years of age, yet has successfully mastered the hardships encountered in holding

NEBRASKA VERSUS KANSAS

From the Omaha World-Herald. good and holds onto them. William Allen White, a Kansas Bull sophic and happy, Kansas a fretful, Moose editor, famous as the employer impatient insomniac Kansas vainly of Walt Mason, who came to him from Nebraska, has sufficiently resimple virtues our mothers taught remarked that General Funston's pro-Nebraska is only "in Nebraska, General Funston's a shricking self boasting state, but all over the union, even of her blizzards and hot winds "And for such as this Kansas has fought her way to the stars! Ne else on earth. braska-colorless, eventless, uninter editorial writer should confuse Kansas with Nebraska, merely because Kansas likewise excels south of the aurora borealis! Ne- | whose ideas are as unkempt as their braska is a milk eyed, placid, blue whiskers and of writers who are the stockinged old maid, who never had delight throb of emotion stronger than a the aid of their index finger platonic yearning for a tabby cat. Ne braska's feet never are found tangong up and down the primrose path tion of that which is of enduring of dalliance with any idea more di- worth, from bank balances to artists verting than a geometrical theorem, and genjuses, Nebraska has Kansas

Nebraska never has produced a public crowded over into Oklahoma and the man except Bryan, and she never has panhandle. Kansas may boast her given him a sustaining majority when Simpsons, her Funstons, Nebraska is so prim Ellen Leases, her Carrie Nations and Nebraska her feet and kissed where she stood.' Nebraska never surged with a hot the world's most popular statesman wind nor howled with a blizzard. Ne- and most hopeful promoter of peace; braska is so blamed virtuous that her the emotions are ingrown and her morals The idea that she would est explorer: Bessey. produce a gay, frolicsome, picturesque' living botanist, and ston is positively grotesque. Why not Kansas then with her tatterdemalion Napoleon, of Manitoba as the home push forward Captain Vic Halligan's of the Wild Man From Borneo and crew, the world's greatest football Utah as the home of the popes! The team, and watch Kansas ake yelping ignorance of the rising generation is to the underbrush!

If this man White really thinks we are "a milk eyed, placid, blue stock-Base envy, as the poet remarked, inged old maid who never had a throb withers at another's joy, and hates of emotion," let him come up and try that excellence it cannot reach. So us. Let him speak around Lincoln which is a Kansas burg transplanted Nebraska raises corn and alfalfa by a Kansas breeze and not a Neand wheat and pork and beef and braska town at all, and make his Kansas raises hell. Nebraska piles up way straight to Omaha. Let him wealth and Kansas piles up sand come with his hair in a braid and a Nebraska is so righteous she glad, mad light in his eye, He may can trust herself to freedom, and go home fagged and dazed and bent Kansas so wicked that she must re- and broke, but at the least he can strain herself in gyves and chains- say, "I have lived!" And he will have and then cries out, "See how good the rest of his life to devote to re-Kansas tries all things and cuperating-and remembering. He Nebraska picks up those that are have been to Carcasonne.

Nebraska outranks in her ability as a ballyhoo artist.

OPTIMIST WHO CAN SHOW THE FIGURES

biggest bank, in which it was said that ought to be at "full normal."

I've been reading this New Jersey talked, and such talk should be It sloped up in front and at the rear

in the midst, of a material improve- ed, but the times are propitious in The state, in its aim to relieve this ment in business," said the New Jer- most lines for a good, strong pull with leaders myself. Most of the way want, urges greater soil production, sey bank. "Although some lines must every promise of a material increase conflict and other unsatisfactory con-It is not my object to deery ditions, the larger portion of the busi- payments amounted in this October to ark of a Tennessee wagon bed." ness world and the majority of lines as much as a year ago, even in Sepof present conditions it is secondary time on, partly because of the war and in our cotton mills were about the partly because business depression has same as last year. The price of all lasted as long as it can."

Early in 1911 business went below manufacturing needs was lower normal. and below normal until the middle of higher than last year. 1913. Since then it has remained be-

ing the other fellow's game and are

A Dickens Character.

being buncoed?

D. L. M'LEOD.

benefited by cheaper money?

July of this year. It was still very Following the general publication of lew in August, bettered a little in chips for our camp fires. The women the recent circular of the country's September, and early in 1915 business folks didn't like them as well as drift business recovery in the United States business recovery in the United States tions of this New Jersey bank, and its drove one team and I drove one. In Such is the judgment and predicis very near, came the monthly "Digest officers are in touch with a vast va-

"Just now 'boom times' are being Over extension of credit and over-"We are not on the eve, but really borrowing should be carefully avoid-

The bank says interest and dividend the little children dozed It that Noah's show improvement from this tember the number of spindles active commodities essential to our living and Then it rose to zig-zag above at the same time in 1912, but slightly It is a same note of optimism struck

John G: Wendel was one of largest holders of New York realty. In a recent issue of The Journal it

He never sold a piece of property. Indeed, when the Hudson Terminal company condemned one of Wendel's holdings he fought the action through the courts for eight years and to the day was taken to task for its Socialistic deed, when the Hudson Terminal comtendencies by a Mr. Lamar, who pany condemned one of Wendel's holdclaims to be a working man. I would say for the benefit of all such, that courts for eight years and to the day of his death regarded the public util- No matter how we foll and fut, ity corporation as a trespasser. Ha should be encouraged rather than never rented a building to a saloon. He abhorred the automobile. He never He abhorred the automobile. He never permitted a telephone in his office or in his residence. He would not trust a safe deposit company, but mainotherwise. It is safe to say that Mr. Lamar does not know what Socialism means, or else he is the type of laboring man and humanitarian who has tained in his office 16 safes that ran chance acquired four lots more the gamut from early crude affairs than those less fortunate, and has visto the last word of safe manufacturers, ions of some day being able to live on He rented his property at a rate that easy street at the expense of others. vielded him but one per cent above Individualism, selfishness, greed, is carrying charges. Educated at Coand always has been the prime curse lumbia, Gottingen and Heidelberg, he prided himself upon his ability to conof the human race, and in view of this whole question, I am compelled to ask, erse with his foreign tenants in their How long, O Lord, how long! before native tongues. He maintained a the people as a working majority will summer home in Quogue, Long Island awake to the fact that they are playfor his friends, and expended \$19,000

town to the seashore. His greatest hobby, next to real estate, was good From the Cincinnati Times-Star. cicars. The newspaper accounts of the death of John Gottlieb Wendel at 80 It is a character such as this that makes us realize Dickens was not a years presented the name for the first caricaturist. His imagination time to the ordinary reader. But the jured up strange characteristics, but many obituaries that have been pub-lished of Wendel reveal him as one of diversity of a great city's life.

a year on a free bus line, employing

five men to take children from the

By Fred Lockley.

IN EARLIER DAYS

In the late thirties and early forties everything in Missouri bought at the store was and everything you raised cheap." said W. C. Hembreg, a pioneer Last Saturday and Sunday nights of 1843, when I visited him recently a total of 23 Medford citizens were arrested for violation of the city ordinance relating to the lighting of at his home in McMinnville.

"I know this was the case in Missouri and I have heard others say it was the case in Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky. Much of the river traffic was by keel anat. Merchandise came up from S. Louis it boats poled up or lined up Sugar and the Herald salt, iron and calico, coffie and cotton goods were all high pleed, while pork would only bring \$ 25 a hun-dred pounds in cash or \$250 a hundred pounds in cash or dred in trade. Corn sold at 10 cents a Lapine and Southern Telephone bushel, Homespun jeans and linsey or tanned buckskin was what we made our clothes of and home-tarmed leather or buckskin served for dur shoes or moccasins. The women spun the wool picked the cotton seeds out of the cotton, or rotted notes the flax to make linen thread. The that a men with their flint locks kept the family supplied with games tanned the trees and sold the beeswa

Fortunately, though v

or no money, we got along to the cour

try. The woods were full to hazelnuts

possums, rabbits, squirrels, wild turkeys and deer and an occasional bear fever. Everybody seemed to have the Marcus Whitman was leedescriptions of it. Senator Appleton and Senator Linu were both working to settle Oregon with Americans. They section of land free to every settler o everybody along the burder began horse and traveled all ov trict making speeches usting people American settlement in p taken by England. He gold of the free land the people would have climate where there was sno sickness our family decided to joir train to go the next spring -the spring

were to start from near nearly a thousand people fathered near his brothers, Lindsey his brothers, Lindsey and Charley, came with a lot of their feighbors, D. Matheny brought a party, ho did Jesse Looney and T. D. Kaises We came from Dade county, near Dadeville We came miles from Springfield. father and his family, I Hembree. Uncle Absolum Hembres Gray, Uncle Bill Newby, N. K. Sitter and some others. meeting and appointed a mmittee to

"We went to where

consult Dr. Whitman about the best later we crossed the Walkalusia rive and a few days later wit crossed th prients here. Eather De Fos who we later stationed on French-Father De Smet. The Chy after We crossed the Kansas river; he men hela meeting and elected captain and J. W. Nednith orderly sergeant. The emigrants Percentl very independent and as they rackd their ox teams to get shead and didn't mind Captain Burnett, be resigned and Wil-Ham Martin was elected dantaln. traveled up the Elue river and along about the middle of Jung struck the

Platte bottoms

"From here on we had plenty of buffalo meat. While out wagen laid by a day on June 26, and my sister father went Nancy Jane, was born, out and killed a buffalo. We had rest ular hunters appointed who took the swiftest-horses and kept the train supplied with buffalo meat. As there was little or no wood we used grief buffalo wood or willow, as they hurned slowly my wagon my mother and the younger nessee wagonbed. My, how I hated it never have gotten over despising it It was hard to get into and hard to get out of and the only thing it was

high water. It made an Meal boat. 3-year-olds "My wheel oxen werd named 'Buck' and 'Lion. I broke the across the plains I walked beside the oxen while mother and Fer baby and

The Ragtime Muse

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one knows this half

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