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It is all men that make up mankind; all powers taken to gether that make up the world. These are frequently at variance; and as they endeavor destroy each other, Nature holds them together and again produces them .-- Goethe.

A CHARTED COURSE

NE of the most interesting chapters in American history,

which is somewhat analogous to present day conditions, was the preservation of neutrality In the struggle between France and England, precipitated by the French revolution and culminating in the Napoleonic wars. If was only the firmness of the Washington administration - that prevented the United States from being involved.

was a widespread and There powerful sympathy for France on account of the aid she had rendered in the struggle for American independence. Moreover the United States had entered, during the War of the Revolution, in 1779, into a defensive and offensive treaty with France which many French sympathizers asserted had not lapsed when the constitution was adopted in 1789.

To add to the resentment against England was her persistent and offen.ive se.rch of American ships and her refusal to abandon the chain of forts stablished during the revolution on the Canadian border.

So intense was the feeling against President Washington at th time he ordered the French ambassador, Genet, to cease his agitation against England that 10,-000 people paraded the streets of Philadelphia, vowing that they would go and drag Washington out of the executive mansion.

Had Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton been less firm we would rayed England and all Europe against us.

By resisting public clamor they

TWO YEARS OF WILSON

T THE midday of his term, the record of President Wilson's achieving stands for judgment before the country. It is a record unlike that of any other American president.

It stands by itself in volume and character of achievement. In the importance of underlying problems of government successfully sclved, there has been nothing like it in American history.

No statesman of any time has dared to attempt so much. tral thought has been to end the practice by which powerful interests secured favors of government for their private enrichment in exchange for campaign contributions. In effect, it was a political alliance between powerful manufacturing and financial interests, a partnership which appeared in the early days of the Republic, when the old Federalist party destroyed itself in its endeavors to have government serve the special ends of privileged interests. It appeared again when the old One year.....\$5.00 One month.....\$.50 SUNDAY One year.....\$7.50 One month.....\$.25 Daily AND SUNDAY One year.....\$7.50 One month.....\$.25 Daily AND SUNDAY One year.....\$7.50 One month.....\$.35

> This insistence by mighty men of power and position that government was a personal asset to their business in exchange for their influence in politics was never more marked or more mad than in the last twenty-five years of American life, as is indicated by the near destruction that it brought upon the Republican party in 1912. To free honest American business from this corrupt and blighting practice was one of the first great undertakings to which President Wilson addreszed his energies, his intelligence and his purpose.

> The trade commission is in existence. Trusts can never again buy the presidency. The surveillance by the commission forever ends the power of campaign contributions and forever emancipates the White House. The partnership between corrupt business and government is

dissolved. The trade commission act frees honest business from the blighting practice of dishonest business. It is not only a trade commission, but a tariff commission in practical effect. It goes far in removing the tariff from politics by clothing the commission with authority for unlimited investigation and recommendation on the relation of our American business to the business of the world. It is a great plan for the scientific adjustment of proper relations between a required honest business and an honest American life. It is one of the most important regulative acts in the history of the United States.

Its twin measure, prohibits interlocking directorates, regulates stock watering, jails trust magnates for violating the laws of the country

and sets up other restrictions to prevent men from employing corporate organization as a means of levying extortionate tribute on the people and the production of the country. The two acts are powerful statutes for preventing the control of markets and fixing of prices, for preventing the ruthless destruction of independent business by mighty corporations, and for emancipating the people from the tyrannies and oppression so long practiced by gigantic aggregations of organized capital, acting within the law, but robbing the people under the guise of law. The tariff act is in the Wilson record. It was demanded by, and promised to, the people as far back as 1908. It removed the special favors for mighty interests bought from government with campaign contributions, favors that licensed the few to charge extortionate prices

for manufactured goods. The new tariff, in addition, created the income tax, under which poverty is no longer over-taxed for the benefit and the public temper in actual war of wealth, but a part of the burden of government put upon those best able to pay.

The new currency system is in the Wilson record. It is the boldest and biggest legislation in a generation. The credit and currency of the country were under private control. A small group of Wall Street bankers had the power to make money cheap or dear, the power to was literally overrun with burlesques. create panics at will, the power to create stagnation, ruin and bank- No serious native plays of any con- Lindley and Dabney to purchase the ruptcy, the power to dictate terms even to the government itself. By sequence were produced, and the rec-

grouping themselves together they exerted personal dominion over the financial system of the country, a power that has been mercilessly of grim reality was not wanted. Grim tention of any kind. and relentlessly used in building up a few gigantic fortunes through reality itself stalked outside the door. a secretly controlled distribution of wealth. To solve the great problem of our wretched financial system was

under discussion for a generation by congresses and committees of

congresses, by leaders and groups of leaders, by statesmen and groups of statesmen. But none of them ever had the patriotism, the intelligence and the purpose to attempt it until Mr. Wilson took command and have been entangled in an alliance led the way. The new currency system is his system and the governwith France which would have ar- ment control of American credit and currency instead of Wall Street control, 'is Mr. Wilson's achievement.

These are fundamental statutes. They deal with the structural organization of our economic life. They embody great principles, and about our Revolutionary war to reach minals is to be maintained, and so we preserved the freshly won inde- inaugurate vast reform. They are legislation that comes into being the stage was probably "Bunker Hill, behalf of the railroads to discourage pendence of the nation which a only at rare intervals. There has been no legislation since Lincoln or the Death of General Warren," and the movement

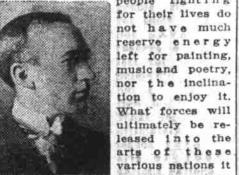
story of personal narrative, uncolored by officialdom and unadorned by the fancy of fiction of war offices. The isolation of Germany and In the midst of the great war zone,

a zest and interest attractive alike trals and those who are interested sympathizers with one side or the other. The Journal regards cellent feature. It is also a safety valve for some of our more radical Germans who, because of the man sources, have felt that the German cause is not having a fair hearing before the great bar of public opinion.

> THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL WAR AND THE DRAMA By WALTER PRICHARD EATON

Dramatic Critic and Essayist. HAT effect will the great war

the other arts? is a question frequently asked just now. The immediate effect upon the various arts in those nations most engaged will you will see produce sold, high or low unquestionaly be one of paralysis. A or given away, but we won't throw our



would be useless, Walter F. Eston. perhaps, to try to predict. But so

far as the theatre is concerned we can hazard some shrewd guesses as to the immediate future, based on past experience.

The theatre is very quickly affected, of course, by the public temper. time is almost always inclined toward light and frivolous entertainment. fic utilities.

This is a perfectly natural reaction. During our Civil war and the years just following, the American stage ords seem to, show that the drama

Only the other day came a cable from France, telling how French soldiers the Interstate Commerce commission at the front staged a musical comedy to defeat the public benefits to be in a barn, within sound of the German guns. A performance of Ibsen incident benefit to coast ports, by se-just then would hardly have attracted! curing higher rates from coast to . .

those at home, the comedian is a

hero in war time. The first drama illgotten control of public water ter-

broker pay retail price for their old chickens that have lain in cold stor age for a year with the "maids" in them, when they could buy fresh ones at wholesale at a less price? The fact Austria gives to these Journal war is, the marketmaster is very strict stories, as told by the letter writers He takes pains to know, and does know, that those who sell on the public market are producers. As for stringency, he requires us to make a writto those who are unconcerned neu- ten statement of whether we own, ease or rent the land we troduce on, and what we raise on the ground. We not only have to sign this statement, but go before a notary pubthis supplemental service as an ex- lic and swear to it. The marketmaster keeps these on file. We growers must put our names on every doezn eggs and on every chicken or duck. and if there is any complaint we must meagerness of the news from Ger- make it good and no questions asked.

Of course, it pays better to buy and sell chickens than it does to raise hem, and everything else for that matter. The real fact is, the dealers want to break up the market, and they work in two directions, either one of which, if successful, would ruin the market. One is to slander the farmers and their goods in any old way, to keep the customers from coming to buy The other is to restrict the operations of those who sell, until they give up trying to bring produce there to sel! As for setting prices, who has the best right to set prices-the produces of the goods or a go-between specula-tor? But we are restricted even now have on literature, the drama, as to prices, but nobody else who pay their club dues. handles merchandise in Portland is so restricted. Who regulated things when our produce was dumped into the garbage pile? This summer

with us on everything. people fighting surplus upon the garbage dump. GRANT ADAMS. for their lives do Member of Sewell Market Association

Motives of Dock Owners. Portland, Or., March 4 .- To the Edior of The Journal-Ronald G. Call-

Next to grandpa and grandma, the parents themselves are the proude people in the world over their baby. ert, who, as correspondent of the Oregonian at Salem and Olympia, has been unmuzzling his wisdom as to the You see a reformer who doesn't want an office almost as often as you see proper policy of Oregon and Washingwoman who doesn't want an auto. ton on public properties and utilities, attacks the public dock improve-A frenzied financier is a man who arts of these ments of both Seattle and Portland. collects every dollar due him and stands off every bill collector that

various nations it He states that they are a burden on calls on him.

I would call Mr. Callvert's attention to the fact that the transcontinental railroads are seeking through derived from free water commerce through the Panama canal, and the

tributary interior points, and lower Not only with the army, but with rates on through traffic, to balk said free commerce. As another weapon in the warfare

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Diamonds are trumps in the game

Judicions silence is an eloquent indi-tation of wisdom.

Wealth makes kleptomaniacs; pov

Every woman is a conundrum that

arty makes thieves.

tics.

keeps some man guessing.

club meeting; they just talk.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Baseball in John Day and butter-cups in Eagle valley. Who says we do not have all-the-year happiness in this vicinity?" is the latest challenge issued by the Baker Herald.

The Gresham Outlook has just cele brated its fourth anniversary. Editor St. Clair roturns thanks to a public which has generously supported the Outlook and made its career one of conthe stantly increasing prosperity.

Ignorance occasionally borrows coat and poses as wisdom. "A Linn county man livin; in Scio, says the Lebanon Express, "has gone east to claim a fortune of \$22,000. It is cheering to know that is expects to return to his home town in a short time Women never discuss anything A few short weeks and the house and invest his money in a local busi cleaning microbe will get busy again. ness.'

A man gets down to bed rock when he has to keep the cradle in motion. The Burns News thus announces valuable engineering consummation "The dam in Silvies river for powe Weak solutions may be all right in chemistry, but they don't go in poll purposes at the Burns Flour Mill com pany has now been made to stand, and all that now remains to be done is to get in sufficient riprapping and gravel filling below the dam before the high water comes." Anyway, one-half the world knows that the other half is looking for the best of it. . .

Eugene Register: A movement for a "City Beautiful" is more immediately important in Eugene this, spring and The law provides a lot more ways of escaping punishment than of in-flicting it. summer than at any time since the the Portland exposition in 1905. Thou sands of tourists will pass through or their way to the great fairs in Califor If wives would continue to be sweet-hearts most husbands would forget to nay their club dues nia. Eugene cannot afford to miss any opportunities to impress them favor-No egotistical man can convince us hat he knows it all unless he agrees ably.

Ashland Tidings: Ashland is espe-cially fortunate in her woman's clubs. No city can boast of more effective of ganizations or women more alert to the necessities of the community. This Old men frequently give advice to young men-and occasionally they give up money to confidence men. year the organizations are proving especially effective, and this summer will see Ashland clothed in more uni-An optimist is so busy enjoying him-self that he doesn't have time to hunt up something to worry about. formly beautiful garments than she has before worn.

of the Men's club organized at Salem December 15 and closed March 1, dur-ing which time it served 4875 meals at and 10 cents, the Statesman says The club had no connection with any other organization, except it acted as a free employment bureau for the Salem Social Center without compensation from that organization. Many homeless, grubless and coinless men were taken under its sheltering wing."

Even King George is economizing

and has reduced the salary of the chef

EUROPE'S WAR SINEWS STRAINED

From Commerce and Finance. creased cost of fodder will make nee The financial situation in Europe essary a rise in the retail price of evidence that the continued milk. An advance of 1 cent a quart gives strain of the terrible war is commenc- within a fortnight is expected in the ing to be acutely felt by all combat- price of milk, which is now 8 cents in ants. It is most significant that the London, Hamburger Nachrichten, one of the

leading papers of Germany, has been allowed to publish the following: "Our people are struggling and of-

at Buckingham palace from \$12,500 to fering sacrifices for the emperor and \$6250 a year. the empire, for its existence and its The cooking at the palace is future, and these things cannot be sac-rificed to moral superstitions. What character. Parliament has voted an have we in six months achieved with unrestricted war credit to the govern-our noble-spirited conduct of war? ment, and announcement has been Calumnies and hatred and bitter hosmade that Britain's army in the spring will be 3,009,000 men, exclusive tility everywhere."

Food riots are reported in Berlin, India. In answer to a question in the and in the Prussian diet two Socialist house of commons asking whether, deputies have had the courage to de-mand a termination of the war. In with a view to ending the terrible loss of life, Great Britain was prepared to make public the basis upon England coal is selling at \$10 a ton, and the miners threatened to strike un- the allies were willing to discuss the less they were granted an advance in terms of peace, Sir Edward Grey said, wages, which has finally been allowed. "The recent public utterances in Germany give no reason to suppose that the purpose in view will be promoted

The increase in prices brought about by the war is resulting in unrest among by adopting the course suggested. w and the labor classes and in widespread his answer was greeted with cheers. demands for higher wages throughout

Germany has agreed to loan Bul-England. The problem is complicated garia \$30,000,000, and Russia will issue by the scarcity of labor in some treasury bills for \$50,000,000. trades, due in part to the number of will be brought out in London with the consent of the British government, men who have joined the army. Railway men in all parts of Engor public ports

THERE WILL BE WEALTH OF GOOD THINGS IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

The news of the day will be supplemented by a wide range of interesting and instructive articles, many of them illustrated in striking fashion.

AMONG THE LEADERS ARE THE FOLLOWING:

If Germany Wins.

In the second article in his eries, "If Germany Wins," Gugseries. lielmo Ferrero, the eminent his-torian, discusses the military and administrative conditions may be expected to follow in Europe in the event of a German victory. The addition of Belgium and a portion of France to Gerhe regards as a certainty many with Servia as a part of while Austria, he sees a Teutonic nation reaching from the Baltic to the Adriatic and on, perhaps, to the Aegean. His speculations on the obvious outcome of such an ar-

rangement are most interesting. Word From the Dead.

Since the dawn of civilizatio there have been many claims advanced relative to the receipt of messages from the spirit world but no evidence. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in an article that bristles with startling statements. explodes theory atfer theory having to do with communication with the spirit world. Speaking with the calm assurance of the scientist, whose reasoning based on fact, he shows how such claims to supernatural intercourse are little more than the products of vivid imagination. None of us believes in ghosts, spooks and the like, of course, but the affitude of the scientific mind in this regard offers much material for fruitful thought.

For Women Readers.

A variety of attractive material having to do solely with woman and her interests is one reason for the growing popularity of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL!

In the fashion line, the weekly letter by Anne Rittenhouse, accompanied by striking illustra-tions, contains the last word in the trend of wearing apparel. Th letter is newsy, well written and reliable. Margaret Mason's fashion letter offers many sidelights on the dress problem.

Sarah Hale Hunter will offer another attractive needlework design that will claim the interest of the needlewoman.

Mary Lee, Jessie Roberts, Dame Curtsey, and others will suggestions for the housewife that should not be overlooked,

Garden Time.

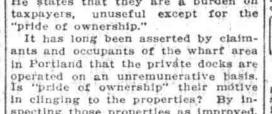
which

The:

Planting time is here. are the days when you should be preparing for the summer harvest of flowers and vegetables. Two special pages next Sunday will afford you many helpful hints.

In Days Gone.

Retrospect generally is a most interesting pursuit. of steamboating on the Columbia in the early days is no exception The plans for the celebration of completion of the Panama the canal in May suggests a review of the earlier navigation of the Columbia which, accompanied by a number of photographs of old time boats, will appeal to every reader.



specting those properties as improved it can safely be concluded that it is not, but that their only motive is

speculation in a control of public traf-It was not pride of ownership that iduced F. P. Mays to purchase and hold, unimproved, the site on which Municipal dock No. 1 is built. It was not pride of ownership that induced

shoal in the harbor called Dabney's island. It was purely a speculative job, without grace of legality or useful in-

few years later fought England with American ships.

The fruits of President Washingson in his resolute stand for neu- no other record like it. trality.

TO WHAT BASE USE

NEW use for the aeroplane is indicated in a suit for di-A vorce brought by a Chicago aviator. He alleges that while he was making a cross country flight through the air he beheld his wife taking an automobile ride with another man. Henceforth it will not be neces-

sary for the suspicious husband to make the excuse that he has been called out of town for a few days in order to surprise his wife with an unexpected return. He can mount his aeroplane and spy upon her movements from a great height. It will be such an easy thing to do.

Yet there is always a possibility creasing the rate rather than rethat his eyes may deceive him, as fusing the insurance. in the old story of January and May.

Little did those who perfected source of insurance for American the flying machine conceive of the commerce in the war zones. Should many uses their invention would the bureau be discontinued, as the lead to.

THE WAR RISK BUREAU

DEPRESENTATIVE MOORE of Pennsylvania has called upon

President Wilson to discontinue the war risk bureau. Referring to the government's loss caused by the destruction of the said:

tent of \$100,000 upon her hulk and her Navajo Indians to act as guides of the law to justify such a sacrifice was insured to the extent of \$301,000, a total of \$401,000 insurance

uaranteed by the people of the United States upon cotton going to the war The man who, next to the presiand for that insurance the dent, is head of the United States sone, and for that insurance the United States received a premium of \$13,030, or about three per cent. That army, is going practically alone to is to say, we staked \$401,000 of the seek out and talk with a small people's money against \$13,030, which hand of Indians who have defied se got in the form of a premium. The their pursuers and resisted capture 253, on her cargo for \$235,850, and the with their lives. Urdoubtedly ium paid was \$7965, which we there is an Indian side to the staked on the Carib, as against \$258.- Piute uprising. General Scott can ums on those two ships was-

be depended upon to recognize the 120,795, as against a loss of \$659,103. Indians' rights, whatever they are, Secretary McAdoo, says that to- and to insist that they be respected. tal premiums received by the bu-

reau up to February 23 amounted went to Naco, Arizona, to have a otherwise obtainable, is thrown on to \$1,502,302. Of this amount, talk with Mexicans who were the daily word picture of the \$752.041 was actually earned and shooting across the border. No great conflict. The little scraps of all risks released. Thus, even adequate report has been made as fact, detailed from relative to relathough the Evelyn, the Carib and to what transpired there, but the tive, revealing the thought, the their cargoes of cotton should Mexicans quit pointing their guns fears, and the hopes in homes of prove to be total losses, the bureau this way. Scott had accomplished the empire, are pulsebeats direct has earned more than enough to his purpose. He has had many from the heart of the Fatherland. reimburse the owners. pow wows with recalcitrant In-

The sinking of these two ves- dians, and he has never failed to an extended story, these letters sels demonstrates the need of the get results. His only failure as give the German view of the irrewar risk bureau, rather than the a peace envoy was in the Philip- pressible controversy in the simple what a foolish falsehood.

comparable to the new currency act. In a generation, the only measalone and stopped her interference ures of standing with the trade commission law are the Sherman law and the Interstate Commerce Commission act.

Yet in two years, President Wilson's leadership has made a record ton's determined attitude should be of four great structural acts, inaugurating a new epoch in American a chart and a guide to the American business and establishing a new freedom for the American people. The people in supporting President Wil- annals of American administration and American statesmanship reveal

But, above all in this impressive two years of accomplishment is the poise, the intelligence and high moral purpose with which the "Held by the Enemy" and "Secret president has represented this Republic in these trying times when Europe is in convulsion and all the world aflame.

While in blood-drenched Europe, women weep and men die, while children call for sires who can never come back, and mothers pray for the safety of sons they will never more see, it is opportune, at this mid-moment of his presidential term, for the American people to refoice in their tranquility, peace and good will at home, and to thank Almighty God for a president whose purpose is peace and justice and whose plea to the nations is to sheathe their swords and be at war no more.

fired.

advisability of discontinuing it. So pines, and there he showed that he far, what is called "the people's was as good a fighter as a peacemoney" has not been used; nothing maker.

but the nation's credit has been A SIGNIFICANT DECISION employed. But even though it should develop that premiums may not be sufficient to pay losses, that fact would be argument for in-

The fact is that the war risk bureau is practically the only

Pennsylvania congressman suggests,

it would be a severe blow to the country's overseas trade. **OUR PEACE ENVOY**

RENERAL SCOTT, chief staff of the army, has started

for Utah for a pow wow with the Piute Indians. He forfeit his right to live. Taking Evelyn and the Carib, Mr. Moore will ride horseback 170 miles into the mountains, accompanied only

is the punishment inflicted after conviction of our highest grade of felony. The Evelyn was insured to the ex- by an orderly and perhaps some and it would ill become the majesty in order to prevent one charged with and make camp.

a mere misdemeanor from escaping. It is a remarkable spectacle. The decision is important because it establishes the fact that in Pennsylvania at least, even a policeman is held accountable for C: pistol he carries.

reckless, adding:



NCE more, The Journal points to its supplementary was news gleaned from private letters of German origin. Through the information afford-

PHILADELPHIA special po-

liceman last July shot and

killed a youth he suspected

of attempting to rob a house.

The officer said he saw the youth

"working at" the cellar window;

the boy fled, and the policeman

A jury gave the boy's father a

verdict for \$900 damages, and the

policeman appealed. He contended

that the lower court erred in say-

ing his act was "negligent." The

higher court said such a character-

ization did the defendant no harm,

for he might well have been called

One who flees from attempted ar-

rest does not, under all circumstances,

human life in the name of the law

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length und must be ac-companied by the name ind address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise canctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, It 'ruthlessi' crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson A short time ago General Scott ed by these letters, a light, not

Dealers and Public Markets. Hillsbore, Or., March 2 .-- To the dealers are represented to be objecting because we get higher prices than they do. That's bunk. Would anybody kick because a rival charged more for the same goods, and ask to be undersold? The dealers say brokers buy chickens

Pieced together and woven into of them at the retail price, 17 cents, and resell them on the public market as farmers, at 20 cents per pound.

t was not played till 1797. Dunlap's it not be better that he assist in giv-'Andre" followed the next year, and mg aid and publicity to the movement from that time for almost two gener-

and thus compel the railroads to subations war plays were popular. After mit gracefully without obstructive deour great Civil war there were but lay to the necessity of reorganizing few plays about it-and they of no their traffic, and rate structures, on the basis of Pacific ports as distribuconsequence - for twenty-five years; tive points for canal and ocean cargoes, in other words, till a new generation instead of overland terminals tributary

to Atlantic ports? J. B. ZIEGLER. had arisen. Then came "Shenandoah," Blockade of the Open Sea. Service." The grim reality was fad-

them before we created.

From this American analogy-and

is in progress; and that plays about

forgotten. We in America shall have

to depend largely on our native dra-

matists in the next few months, or

even years, and they will not be likely

War as a stimulator of the arts

Letters From the People

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unless it be to preach peace.

has been grossly overestimated.

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Portland, March 2 .- To the Editor of ing; the old generation had a certain The Journal-As an army officer I am perspective at last, and the new one forbidden to express any sympathy in had curiosity. But neither the dramas relation to the war in Europe. I think, inspired by the Revolution nor those however, I may state a fact, or what inspired by the Civil war, with the seems to be a fact, to-wit, that neutral possible exception of Herne's lost powers have no rights which belligerplay, "Griffith Davenport," had any ents need respect, unless the neutral onsiderable literary merit. The nation has the power and pluck to assert its rights. In 1780.

none at all in fact. Not one of them and Denmark to resist the claim Great would be now included in an Ameri- Britain now asserts. In 1854, England can repertoire. These two struggles, and France fought the Crimean war to

the most momentous and soul-stirring prevent Russia from taking Constantinople. Now, for the first time, a in our history, have curiously failed naval power applies the rule of blockto leave their mark on our stage, or, ade to the open sea. Must we admit for that matter, greatly on our liter- it? Or are we pigeon livered and lack

ature. We had apparently to forget gall to make oppression bitter? T. M. ANDERSON.

Largest Naval Guns.

there is no reason to suppose that our The Journal-Regarding the 15 inch souri Pacific stock rose in four days psychology is esentially different un- guns of the Queen Elizabeth of the from 6% to 15%. der stress from that of other peoples British navy, at present bombarding the Dardanelles, some writers, I obwe may probably asume that for serve, state that these guns are the

about the great war while the war turrets on the forecastle. The projectiles for these guns weigh, I think, the war are not likely to appear till the largest guns in any battleship, but, something of the terrible reality is of course, I stand for correction. * TURRET.

To a Critic of Judge Gatens. Portland, March 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have observed with

juvenile court from the jurisdiction of Judge Gatens is not only a matter of a news story, but also an occasion for editorial rejoicing on the part of a certain afternoon paper. To an ordinary layman, this editorial comment, making invidous comparisons between two presiding judges, is most unusual conduct on the part of one so thoroughly versed in newspaper ethics as this learned editor must be. Ye Gods! If leaders of the people

sitting in high places, presume to crit-felse our judiciary, how can the masses be expected to venerate the courts? We have often heard, from soap boxes on the plaza, criticisms of affairs and men that were extremely mild pared with this presumptuous editorial, though these critics were denounced by this same scribe as undesirables and anarchists. The definition of lawlessness, anarchy and sedi-

tion evidently depends upon the sound of these statements, whether they be Editor of The Journal-The private the voice of the people or of ye editor. The alleged reason for this editorial outburst is that the responsibility of parents will now be brought pointedly

to their attention. By inference, w are led to believe that the previous judge saw only the youthful offenders. Because he did not punish the parents Mrs.

of erring youths, when it was a im-Biler (proudly)-Yes. Mrs. Biler see, she has possibility, it is presumed that he overlooked the criminal hegiect Would a parents. A judge can only administer so much.

will run for a year and have passed resolutions urgin A dispatch from Amsterdam says their union officials to make demands at once for an increase in wages. that German financiers have been to develop the ports and port traffic, Branches at three important railway summoned to a conference in Berlin, centers have gone so far as to direct with the finance minister, who contheir committees to give the required siders that a new loan of \$1,250,000,000 six weeks' notice of the termination is required for the continuance of the war. It is hoped that the Krupps and of their contract with the companies, and to ask for new contracts at an inother leading firms will subscribe to crease of \$1.25 a week for all grades of the loan in exchange for army railway workers. The manager of the tracts.

A further increase of \$7,826,000 in Newcastle railway system is considering the advisability of employing the gold holdings of the Imperial women car conductors on account of Bank of Germany is reported.

gold supply of the Bank of England has decreased £444,097, and deposits the scarcity of labor. In many parts of the United Kinghave increased £15,941,000, reflecting dom agricultural laborers are agitating payments on account of the governfor an increase in wages, urging that prices have increased to such an extent ment loan. Ninety-day bills have sold that they are no longer receiving a at 1% to 15-16, against 1% per cent a week ago. Business on the London living wage. The growing seriousness of the shortage of farm labor is emstock exchange is stagnant. There is phasized by the demand this week from a growing fear of business depression a number of agricultural organizations war when the after the dramas about the earlier contest had assert its rights. In 1780, Russia for suspension of children at school until for suspension of the law enforcing the men now at the front shall return to work.

It is plain that no speculative initia they are 13 or 14 years old. London dairymen say that the tive can be expected from Europe until scarcity of labor as well as the in-lafter the war is over.

GOULD MANAGEMENT PASSING

By John M. Oskison. The other day it was said in Wall stocks and bonds have become worse in physical condition, and that their street that the Gould directors of the and worse as investments.

Gould raffroad management has Missouri Pacific railroad will be meant indifference to the real demands dropped from the board at the next an-Portland, March 3 .- To the Editor of nual meeting; and the price of Mis- of the railroads in the way roadbeds and equipment-the factors upon which earnings depend. It has The report said that the financial meant continuing dividends when they control of the road is to pass into the have not been justified by earnings hands of one of the strongest private It has meant piling debt obligations the next few years the stages of Eu- largest caliber of any afloat. Now, banking firms in the country, and that on the road so lavishly that money rope will produce more burlesque and the British navy has two other ships a process of reconstruction and bet- which should have been used to im broad comedy, and far fewer serious with larger guns, the H. M. S. Sans terment already under way would be prove and equip the roads has been

dramas, than in the past; that there of these guns is 16.4 inches, and each into a receivership. It was this belief In this day of ke into a receivership. It was this belief In this day of keen competition among railroads and regulation of will be few, or no, plays directly weighs 110 tons. They are mounted in among the traders which sent the price rates by state and national commis of the stock up more than 8 points. Gould management, in the last 10 or sions, Gould management has proved close to 2000 pounds. I think these are 15 years, has been disastrous to the archaic and destructive. It won't do holders of railroad stocks and bonds. If the control of our railroads I have not space here to trace the histhe bankers (a control that has

tory not only of the Missouri Pacific cited unfavorable criticism) means the but of the Denver & Rio Grande, the Wabash, the Western Maryland and that of the Goulds everybody inter-Wabash, the the Western Pacific-all railroads dom- ested, from shippers to bondholders inated by the Goulds. It is enough to should be grateful. Gould manageto turn to Europe for their subjects, much surprise that the removal of the say that they have steadily gone down ment belongs in railroad history.

the law; he cannot make law. The statute has never yet been framed that is an efficient substitute for the watchful care of father and mother. Yet, when this merciful judge endeavored to act not only as judge but In which I rhymed her name with as adviser and friend to unfortunate "Iffies" youths, he was denounced as exceed-Is rather nice; ing his authority. postes,"

No judge who has ever presided over the juvenile court has ever devoted That it may neatly rhyme with "Rosfe's," more time and energy, in and out of And so serve twice. court, in seeking to impress upon parents their responsibility for nile delinquency, than Judge Gatens. If he has erred in the administration of the affairs of his office, it has al-I'll make it do. ways been on the side of mercy. As the day draws to a close in the On No. 2. prairie and the weary traveler wraps himself in his blankets, it remains for coyote to remind the the skulking traveler of his presence by his cowardly wall in the dark. CHARLES W. ACKERSON.

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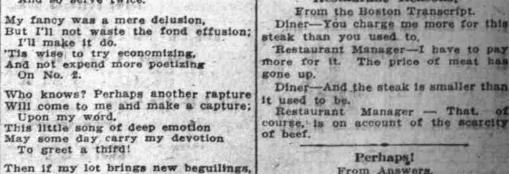
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Who knows? Perhaps another rapture Will come to me and make a capture; Upon my word, This little song of deep emotion of beef.

> Madge-Would you marry a spend thrift, my dear?

Marjorie-It wouldn't be so bad If he were just starting out on



May some day carry my devotion To greet a third!

Then if my lot brings new beguilings, With tender words and tearful smil-

Economy.

To waste no time in comp But give each maid a new Of these same sighs.