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serica asks nothing for he for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

that the present hour is no the critical, decisive hour Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows and feels that every day is his doomsday.—Car-

THE AMERICAN NOTE

ments, but proposed instead partial plied in the beginning. If a dis-

and cargo of a merchantman must rocities of war? ascertained before she can that the lives of non-combatants the Atlantic had been pledged to Russians concentrated their forces submit to examination. But it ex- vast human cockpit. Instead of a The government of the United States cannot discuss the There is not a ruler in Europe vance, and began the victorious to neutral trade except with that covernment itself.

Illegal and inhuman acts are indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their rights, particularly nations. when they violate the right to life

If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring step in today to supersede the ter- than twice during the war. the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, the practice should be discontinued. If persisted in, it there is not a people in Europe ly into the life of so many peo- increase German greatness, how far would be an unpardonable offense but would vote a thousand to one ple as the present conflict. One of has Germany succeeded? It has against the neutral nations af. in favor of arbitration as against its battles is described as the great-performed wonderful feats of arms

The government of the United States is not unmindful of the changed method of warfare through new weapons brought into use since international rules were adopted. and will make every reasonable allowance therefor, but it cannot abate any right of its people on that account. It is the duty of belligerents to adapt their warfare to the immutable rights of neutrals. Events of the past two months have shown that submarine warity to international usage and law. The world has observed with increasing satisfaction in that period that the conformity of German of neutrals has done much to make

The government of the United | 000. States believes the German government will disavow the wanton act for loss of life incident thereto.

ernments are both contending for age freight rate per ton mile was ne freedom of the seas, and they 4.3 cents; in 1914 it was 1.4 cents, have long stood together for the a decrease of 67 per cent. out compromise and at any cost. and higher wages to its men. Howto contend for that principle witht invites cooperation of the Ger- ever, that is not the reason for man government at this time when the New Haven's present financial

The American government be- freight and passengers. It conlieves the principle can even be tinued in that capacity for a long tocratic section of England in time established between the belligerents term of years, and prospered nemselves, and offers to aid in greatly. sringing it about. Repetition of Then came the blight of banker acts by German paval commanders

et submitted. It embedies a lue- not been for these men the New months of this year there were 34 diffiable concession in that it does Haven would, because of the enor-lynchings in the United States.

ions of the American people, and higher wages and greater convill be widely and emphatically rolling stock.

THE CAESARS

THING more extraordinary has come from Col. Roosevelt than his denunciation in his San Francisco speech of the arbitration treaties.

Thirty powers have joined the Inited States in these treaties which provided that before war

But it was a shameful thing to have put ourselves in such a posi-tion that it had to be repudiated, and it was inexcusable of us to de-cline to follow the principle in the tifying all powers with whom we had already made the treaties, that they were withdrawn, because in practice

oroper to follow out the principle of which they committed us.

On what standard of morals and manhood is it "misconduct" not to go to war until after every means but what she has a right to of settling the dispute by arbitration has been exhausted? Is the European plan of plunging a continent into war over the

killing of an archduke by a crank

the better way? There has already been a year in the cause, whatever that cause was, has been settled yet. Nothing will be settled until the end comes at an indefinite period hence, and debate at the peace conference. That is to say, after all Europe has remained for many horrible TRIPPED of diplomatic lan- months a fearful slaughter pen, the guage, the American note ex- representatives of the belligerents presses regret that Germany's will assemble and settle their difreply failed to meet the real ferences by the exact plan that the between the two govern- arbitration treaties would have apsuspension of the laws of humanity. pute must be settled in the end It expresses satisfaction at the by reason and arbitration, why not by the German govern- settle it in the beginning by rea-

The contention of Mr. Roosevelt he lawfully seized or destroyed, and is madness. If the nations beyond saw. With remarkable energy, the way be put in jeopardy first attempt settlement of their in the vicinity, and the Germans, vessel resists or seeks to differences by reason and arbitra- after having been within sight of sscape after being summoned to tion, Europe would not now be a Warsaw were forced to retreat. isappointment that the world convulsed with the most Hindenberg again took the offengovernment claims that it awful butchery in history, all great sive and again penetrated within is in large degree exempt from ob- nations would be in the midst of 20 miles of the ancient Polish to observe these require- peace, prosperity and the pursuit capital. The Russians again suc-

rible shells in deciding the controwar in settling disputes.

tration plan are the Caesars.

RAILROAD PROFITS

THE New Haven railroad has some interesting figures concerning revenues and the cost Waterloo. of operating a railroad.

The first observation car, built in 1871, cost the New Haven \$7500 and weighed 41,000 pounds. The fare can be carried on in conform- latest type of observation car costs \$24,397 and weighs 155,200 pounds. The price has multiplied more than three times, whereas seating capacity has increased only naval commanders with the rights 47 per cent. Locomotives in 1871

In 1871 engineers on New Haven passenger trains received \$90 are good for tabbing the meanest of its naval commander in sinking to \$100 a month; now they are American. the Lusitania and make reparation paid \$131.39. Conductors' wages have increased in like manner. The American and German gov- of 32 per cent. In 1871 the aver- president of the United States.

merican government will continue The New Haven railroad may be the principle can be strikingly condition. In 1871 that road was achieved. operated primarily as a carrier of

control. The New Haven's finanin violation of the rights of neutrals must be regarded, when they
affect American citizens, as delibtrately unfriendly.

A whale, mistaken for a hostile
submarine off the island of Gorgana, opposite Pies, was fired upon
and killed by an Italian warship.
Another violation of neutral rights.

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from the medicine, for she only undertook a little job, well within her
dertook a little job, well within her
wrecked on rocks placed in its
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Another violation of neutral rights.

The note is not a cause for a way by men who made railroading reak of relations. It is the ablest secondary to stockjobbing and at all the discussions of the issues monopolistic schemes. If it had nounces that in the first six proposals include the restoration of not submitted. It embodies a just not been for these men the New months of this year there were 34 Belgium. Even Germany concedes

stock gambling and put it into is held so lightly is civilization real railroading, and it is once not largely veneer. more returning dividends,

A YEAR OF WAR

been in progress one year. By official French estican be declared, a year must be mates last March, the losses of the were placed at more than in controversy. Could there 3,500,000 men with equal or great- and the supply of clothes will not be a nobler or more commendable er losses by the Teuton group. The cost in war expenditure is placed at 13 to 15 billion dollars in adtreaties as "shameful." He said; dition to the staggering destruction of property on which no es-

timate has been ventured. War on Serbia was declared by Austria on the twenty-eighth of July, after Austria had made a time making frank confession list of 11 of the most remarkable demands ever made by one nation upon another. Serbia granted nine of these demands outright, partly we had found it impossible and im- granted the tenth and partly rejected the eleventh.

Germany declared war on Rusgan on the western frontier Augagainst Belgium. Germany offered compensation

for permission to pass through

for help. On August 4th, Great being made in important points; newsof war, and no question involved Britain declared war on Germany. paper articles are less murderous; front, after a year of tremendous foothold. slaughter is a deadlocked battle line of which the French hold 540 then it will not be by the butchery miles, the British 32 and the Beland blood that adjustment will be gians 17. The relative positions reached, but by the discussion and of the antagonists are practically the same as they were after the great battle of the Marne, which began September 6th. All the power of both sides has been hurled repeatedly into action in attempts to break the entrenched enemy, but slways without suc-

The eastern front has presented a more varying field. For a third time since the war began, the German armies are menacing Warthe principle that the high son and arbitration and eliminate saw. On the first of last October, as are free, that the character the unspeakable atrocities and fe- von Hindenberg crossed the frontier and in three weeks had advanced within seven miles of War-

> By the middle of December, von cessfully disputed the German ad-There is not a mother in Europe the Germans are forcing the Rus- of the long ago. that would not give up all her earth- sians back over territory which ly possessions to have arbitration they have won and lost no less

issued a pamphlet giving are greater than the total number far effect them. of men engaged on both sides at

struggle is the subject of a review world she has failed. She has not of the principal events of the protected the Slavs; she has barely conflict, which will be found in succeeded in protecting herself. She Sunday's Journal.

A Washington dispatch says the hood, much of her pride. break of the war. The chances own status quo,

principles on which the American These figures have value, but cruise 5500 miles without refuelsevernment now insists. The they do not tell the whole story, ing, predicts that if the war lasts two years longer submarine should be named Jules Verne.

> David Lloyd-George's worth to by his settlement of the Welsh coal strike. Perhaps even the aris. postmastership at no distant data, will admit that a genuine reformer is a national asset.

tot demand abandonment of sub- mous increased traffic, be today of those lynched, 24 were ne- faction in compelling so bitter and

out of cow or a hog. When human life forth. You cannot sow shrapnel and

The wonder is It will, War in history will have been induced to enter the compe-

> workers' strike has been averted, be curtailed when we need them

A Portland man has found use for his empty automobile seat. He employs it to take children over the prettiest parts of town.

THE GREAT WAR: THEN THE GREAT COMPROMISE

From the Les Angeles Times. FTER a year of terror and sacrifice, of so many bitter lessons learned on both sides, there is sia, August 1st, and hostilities be- a spirit of compromise abroad in the world; wraths are abating; national ust 2nd, when Germany moved hates are modifying their splesn, imhopes dwindling.

Belgium with an army in the every country. Courageous voices are movement on France, but Belgium being raised to dispute the wisdom resisted and appealed to England of this war; tentative concessions are The operations on the western reason, sweet reason, is gaining a

Every nation engaged has a knife in a raw wound, which gives them ple-all optimists like ple. ling but the flesh is suffering unto in the world is not proof against a festering, torturous wound. There is a limit to human endurance. So we find the newspapers of the various countries asking anew the questions-What are we fighting for?

Are we gaining it? Is it worth it?

If England is waging a fight gainst militarism, how is she succeeding? Already talk of conscripreigns in a thin disguise throughout the country; and to observe England signed to excel the most strenuous German brand. England is clamoring thing she is out to crush. Far from crushing militarism, she is about to ever known, all that Germany had attained and all that the lessons of

the war have taught her. policy of Great Britain with regard but wishes today that he had campaign which carried them over crease of armaments she has failed Mr. Hill—and the man who cashed it stopped to arbitrate before der the Carpathians and into the Plains lamentably. After this armaments claring hostilities. There is not of Hungary. March 22nd, the Rus- will be the be-all and end-all of a a chancellory but wishes peace sians captured Przemysl, taking government's duty. And the safety treaties had been binding on all as prisoners an Austrian army of of small nations and their right to 150,000 men. In the present drive, existence will be a pretty fairy tale

If Germany was too ambitious, if Germany coveted world dominance, Nothing that has ever come up- if the brave and splendid German versies. If left to a popular vote, on the world has entered so deep- army was designed to maintain and est in history and it is probable that will live in history, but what The only men in the world who that several other bloody strug- has it gained, what has it maintained? prefer the war plan to the arbi- gies are eligible for classification Germany has lost her colonies, lost in the same rank. Beside either her overseas trade, lost much love of them, the battles of Waterloo and respect in the world that was or Gettysburg are little more than hers, lost her ally, Italy. Her great small engagements. The losses in military victories have been empty a single battle in the present war victories; her political lesses have

> Russia, too, what has she gained? This first year of the great If she meant to protect the Slav is daily losing all that she had gained, plus millions of her man-

government is to bring suits And France, her good friend, France, against American citizens who, whose entry into the war was that of The Journal-"Consumer," writing though apparently able to do so, of sympathetic adherent? She is paycost \$13,000 each; today the mod- refuse to repay money expended ing dearly for her friendship, fightsubmarine warfare unobjectionable. ern electric locomotive costs \$42,- for their relief when they were ing blindly, miserably new to regain stranded in Europe at the out- her own lost territory, recover her cents per quart, and the delivery of

Whatever the nations were fight- 1 cent per quart." The Nicaraguan minister says over and beyond their proclaimed the talking. No producer would run that, in case of a foreign war, ideals, they have failed. They have milk down like that. No milkmaid The offer of the German govern- Firemen receive 25 per cent more that, in case of a foreign war, ideals, they have failed. They have The offer of the German government to indicate certain vessels on which American citizens can use the seas in safety is declined. To accept the offer would be abandonment of the principles for which ment of the principles for which contends to the principles for which ment of the principles for which ment of the principles for which ment of the principles for which more that, in case of a foreign war, ideals, they have falled. They have falled but Japan. And they are all falled but Japan. And they have falled. They have falled but Japan. And they have falled. They have falled but Japan. And they have falled but Japan beautiful falled but Japan beaut in 1914 it was 1.7 cents, a decrease since Woodrow Wilson became lose still more; loss, loss, loss, with slow about getting into an argument lose still more; loss, loss, loss, with slow about getting into an argument lose still more; loss, loss, loss, with slow about getting into an argument lose still more; loss, loss, loss, with slow about getting into an argument lose still more; loss, loss, loss, with slow about getting into an argument lose still more; loss, loss, loss, with slow about getting into an argument lose still more; loss, loss, loss, loss, loss, with slow about getting into an argument lose still more; loss, loss their original ambitions. They proud-American submarine that can by declare that they will not accept 16 cents a gallon bottled milk comes peace until such and such has been won; both sides have their irreducible minimum of success upon which they will be satisfied to make peace. But one observes that the irreducible in a some battercake bushes and settle down to an easy life of consuming far from the 'madding crowd's minimum grows beautifully less as the weeks go by. Like the college high cost of living.

boy with an implacable determination to become president, they will be grateful enough for a country river.

lignoble strife, out of earshot of the high cost of living.

La, yes! Put me off in the land of milk and honey, and I'll risk becoming a mollycoddle. Let's find Milk river.

ROBERT G. DUNCAN. Great Britain was demonstrated tion to become president, they will

> None of the nations were the big siants they thought they were. They the heading, "Peace at Any Price," in have all had to eat their boasts—a The Journal of July 20, you refer to bitter pill. Japan along is immune the Breeklyn league, with 10,000 memfied victor, Belgium is the one unqualified martyr. But all the peace this, as there would be small satis-

internal woes lend horror

and Europe will be sadder, and profit only in its disposition, its arrogance, its respect for each other.

S AM HILL-master road but yesterday.

Whot that he moped—like Hamlet—or General Huerta—or Mrs. Pank-hurst—or any other mollycoddle—'gainst whom outrageous fortune—has turned her rapid-firers. ¶ No-not that.

-for Sam Hill is an optimis the kind-who regard life-whate's -and the world-as the best place they ever saw. ¶ But yesterday—there was him—a certain gravity—that his friends couldn't help—but observe. -and when he continued-to gaze

afar-they wondered. ¶ And finally-at luncheon -they asked him-what was matter.

¶ And he answered them—saying: ¶ "Ten years and two months ago wrote a check-for \$1000. -"and forgot-utterly-that I ¶"And in 10 years and two mon-

-"and after awhile—I guess—one of them—thinking it had been paid suppose dropped it-from -"and that was the last of it -"until today.

-"when I found my bank account -had dropped \$1000." ¶ And Mr. Hill sighed-desply. -and put some mayonnaise on ce cream.

-and no one-thought while-to stop him, ¶ And of course it may be legal and all that. -but it doesn't seem right

¶ I've forgotten checks-myselfor smaller amounts-for a time. -until the banker-called me up. -and then down. But this as General Sherman staggering.

-after 10 years-and two months. —and it may be—the man thought —if he kept it long snough—Mr. Hill's autograph — would be worth — more than \$1000.

-or perhaps-he was a deacon-in some church. -and used this Enoch Arden check -for a bookmark-in his Bible-10 years and two months ago. TBut I feel-that I'm groping-

the dark. -because-if he did-how did ver happen-to find it again? -unless-I know this is a wi ¶ LISTEN—Perhaps he went—last week—to hear Billy Sunday—who says it pays-to be religious.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be very ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to the name published, he should so state,)

"Discussion is the greatest of all refor It rationalises everything it touches. It reprinciples of all false sanctify and throws the back on their reasonableness. If they have consonableness, it ruthiessly crushes them of existence and sets up its own conclusion their stend."—Woodrow Wilson.

On the Cost of Milk. Portland, July 21 .- To the Editor in The Journal of July 20, says, "I can state most emphatically that the highest grade milk can be secured and whose professed reliance has been cents per quart, and the delivery of forces. Is it not a fact that "peace 25 quart lots to some central point in the community should not exceed the name? Does the military, with all its fuming about "our unprepared-lits fuming about "our unpre bottled, ready for delivery, for

ing, far from the "madding crowd's ignoble strife," out of earshot of the

Portland, July 23 .- To the Editor of mind is profoundly stirred at the hibition of the military system It never had a better chance to show

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

cage Herald: It's lucky there are w unexplored lands left. Some pean powers might try to civilize

received a greater ovation in New England than ever before, which may be a fact full of significance for those Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph: The Chicage drygoods press agent he broken loose again and would have the credulous believe that Chicago and no Paris sets the styles for the entire

Tacoma Tribune: Home pride is the commended. It is pretty close the limit, however, when Washington D. C., newspapers run dally account

Scattle Times: America does no care whether Wilson gets the Nobe peace prize—and it is probable he does not, for he has already received something more important—the trus and confidence of his own people in great crisis.

Los Angeles Times: Former President Tait thinks executive power ought to be increased to save the people from their own weaknesses. It has generally been supposed that the idea of democracy was for people to save themselves.

"Oh, well, \$5 in the shade is onleading weather in places where it really gets hot," drawis the Eugene Register, letting it go at that.

leves that one way to popularize oganberry fuice is to drink it ourselves and not attempt to make it a beverage entirely for foreign con-

ing through the country.
companied by his family,
destitute circumstances, a
was killed to supply th
larder. Under the circum
case was dropped."

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT DOCUMENTS

From the Toronto Globe On June 15, 1215, on "Charter Island," in the Thames, King John affixed his name to a document that has done more to develop constitutional government and promote political civilization than any other ever penned by human hands. The king signed the 'Articles" with the utmost reluctance and only under the most persistent pressure exercised by the feudal no-bles of England. Almost immediately afterwards he did his best to unde what he had been constrained to per-form, but Magna Charta survived him. and it was many times either revised or confirmed by his son and grandson, Henry III and Edward I respect ively. All need for such renewals was ended when the latter, in a new docu-ment, gave up finally his royal prerogative of raising a revenue without the consent of parliament, which ha by that time become the "great in-

Magns Charts, as its name imples, was drawn up in Latin, the work of composition being done by Stephen Langton, archbishop of Canterbury. There is little doubt that Langton brought to the attention of the nobles the charter granted voluntarily by Henry I to the people of England a hundred years before, for in some respects the Great Charta of John is an enlargement of the one signed by Magna Charta, as its name imples in enlargement of the one signed by his great-grandfather a century ear-lier to strengthen his hold on a throne to which he had no hereditary claim.

Shorter chartas had been given by political evolution should have gone on My wife died in 1861. We sions to their subjects were made in the treaty of Wallingford, which secured to Henry III the peaceful reversion of the crown of England.

The enduring effectiveness of the model for the evolution of the dozen clight by my present wife. But would probably never have become a model for the evolution of the dozen clight by my present wife. cured to Henry III the peaceful reversion of the crown of England.

The enduring effectiveness of the model for the evolution of the dozen limited monarchies of Europe, to say nothing of the four republics, Switz-boys and four girls still living.

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The enduring effectiveness of the four republics, Switz-boys and four girls still living. their sovereign included within its erland. France, Portugal and the peace and during the 46 years I was

tion of right, and the habens corpus struck the Willamette river near set; and, while nothing is said of the its headwaters and followed it down

s "war at any price"-and what a price! General Sherman said: "War is barbarism and you cannot define it," All the wealth, all the resources, all the able bodied men are on the altar of the war god. What more does he want? Can he compute the suffer-Mr. Wilson's This is an ing, ruin and devastation of the last year, or the legacy of an unborn generation that comes into the world with dent of the United States must think war debts and taxes, like a milistone of the votes of the votes. about its neck? The nations of Europe

tary system of Europe breaking down its own weight; but rushes on in of its own weight; but rushes on in The president must know and feel that none of this 'Stand up. Join hand its mad career. Summoning inventive at the water's edge all questions of Hitched. \$2.50 please' business will be a the care of the standard of the genius, new infernal machines are to partisan politics end. e constructed; the aeroplane must brought down from its lofty height; a can party to indorse Woodrow Wilson submarine destroyer must be built, and in 1916 than to permit the principle others ad nauseum. And all this for to be established that to defend Amer-"self defense" to a nation that has ican interests is to commit policies. never been attacked, has no enemies 4 upon righteous principles and moral

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

our northern boundary? When we agreed with Canada a hundred years

Pittsburg -- Positive evidence of very encouraging improvement in domestic demand is furnished by the Pittsburg district. Colonei H. P. Bope, vice president of the Carnegie Steel company, says that de-cided improvement in the domes-tic situation has been under way for several months and officials of leading independent companies offer similar testimony, One of the largest independent steel bar material for shells. This company is operating at \$5 per cent of ca-pacity and fully 70 per cent of the orders are from domestic con-sumers, most of whom, it is be-lieved, are not shipping abroad to

any extent.
The bulk of the business of the American Sheet and Tin Plate American Sheet and Tin Plate company is purely domestic. Automobile builders are taking heavy sheet tonnages. Car builders are specifying more briskly and electrical concerns, such as the Westinghouse and General Electric, are beginning to take normal required by the constituted that July beginning to take normal require-ments. It is predicted that July will run ahead of June, the best month in two years for specifica-tions. Fairly heavy demand for tin plate for export has come out recently, but a very large percent-age of the tin plate tonnage is go-ing to domestic consumers,

afterwards permanently dis-. In the reign of John's son, Henry III, Simon de Montto.

framed the constitution of an assembly which would have been historical-body was moving to Oragon, so concluded I had better follow my cur been summoned by a king, and, as a matter of historic fact, when Edward I did call a parliament in 1295 it was made up on the precedent set by the assembly of De Montfort,

"What's that? How many children did I have? No, I didn't have any. That's right; I was 30 years old, but I didn't have any children. You see

The most famous provisions Magna Charta are those numbered 89

"No freeman shall be arrested, or down yet. In the winter of 1852 detained in prison, or deprived of his kept company with Orline Danie freehold, or outlawed, or banished, or We were married in the spring of " in any way molested; and we will not just before we started for Ore set forth against him, nor send against S. H. Saylor was the captain of ou him, unless by the lawful judgment of train. We only saw one buffalo

"To no one will we sell, to no one he started for the Gulf of will we refuse or delay right or jus-

A careful reading of the text of standbys. We took the cutoff Magna Charta will show that it has in it the germ of the British judica-ture, the administration of justice, of jack rabbits and protty much ever statute of treasons, the petilegislative function in the state, it is into the Williamette self the great precedent of all modern modern republics. That this splendid the rights of the commoners as well as those of the nobles. The bond thus and tyrannical king and to a great created between the two classes was

AN APPEAL TO AMERICANS

German propagandist journals are already printing tabulations of the loss of Democratic votes incident to Mr. Wilson's performance of his duty. This is an impudent and intolerable From the New York Tribuna assertion of the doctrine that the presi-

Democrats in the national alignment. The president must know and feel that It would be better for the Republi- and learned it by heart, so I

Let no American, let no Republican, be deceived by the far-reaching and industrious manipulation now in

When we tical and safe, without reference to the military? How strange! There, then, as in many other instances, is "peace with honor." Why do not our militarists sound a note of warning for national defense here? Many were interested in the celebration of a hundred years of peace on the national boundary near Blaine, Wash., the other day. Present were some 2000 or 2000 with Sam Hill as master of ceremonies. Were those all mollycoddles? May their tribe increase

a thousandfold.

If, instead of 10,000 signers of the Brooklyn pledge, 10,000,000 should meet the next congress with a demand for a change of program and refuse to appropriate and waste any more means people, and by the people of Europe, as the dawn of a new day. As matters now stand, famine, pestilence or any same privilege. Take a

The Milk Question Portland, July 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In a recent issue, "Consumer" calls attention to the price of marriages are not as happy as milk, and if his statement is correct, should be." milk, and if his statement is correct. 6 cents per quart, something should be done to aid such a cooperative movement as he suggests; and I think your paper could render the public great service by a thorough investiga-

tion of this matter.
ANOTHER CONSUMER. Bid Up, Gentlemen.
From the Chicago News.
In time to come maybe the regular stage will beg the movie actors to do

home in Cottage Grove.

my folks and boyhood friends called me Willie. In 1844, and drove a horse team to I standbys. Those that family bible for the fiddler to pass the time away w. I paid \$4 each for the family bit and sold them for \$8. I paid fr \$1.50 to \$5 for the fiddles, and \$1.50 to \$5 for the fiddles, them for from \$5 to \$15. was worth a picayune. You could music out of that fiddle, noise all the others made. I stopped over-night at farm houses. The people were glad to see me. I could tell them about what was going on in next township and, like as not I have friends or relations of their my journey. "Along in 1852 it seemed as if every

I wasn't married yet.
"In 1849 I moved to Clark Missouri, and traveling around all the time I hadn't taken the notion to settle some other place in a big hurry, we never tasted buffalo meat. thing else in the "We settled in a little

quite clear that the assembly of no-bles who forced the king's hand in the matter of his subjects' rights was it-up everybody in Cloverdale moved Cresswell, and that finished the

justice I have bound over many man to the grand jury that was a to the pen and I have married pr ably 500 couples.
"It it had been left to me many time I would have sent a couple he to think it over in place of marr they won't study each tions, and so they come to grief.

of the United States must think of the votes of those frankly devoted to alien interests when national honor and national interests are at stake.

In this situation there is just one sar debts and shout its neck? The nations of the shout its neck? The nations of the stake at stake.

In this situation there is just one striped shirt. A Plymouth Rock they are at each other's throats, and thing for Republicans to do. Their support of a president defending but most young folks choose the of paradise. Pifty years ago proceed the complete and unfaltering. American much all the couples I married remained to my house on horseback. to my house on horseback. W marry a couple wherever they pened to run across me. I have s around 500 times, so I remember yet. It goes like this: 'Join has Do you take this woman whose he you hold to be your lawful wed wife? Will you cherish and supp her in every dircumstance of life?' the girl I said: 'Do you take this n to be your lawful wedded husband a will you love and cherish him your life? Then I said to both

them: 'By the authority vested in by the laws of the state of Ores I hereby pronounce you husband a mony. In a team neither horse boss. They must both do their sha The team that is rearing and plungiand kicking isn't doing much pullif I have all my life believed that woman is an equal partner as there can be no double stand then the man must love and be tr

one woman.
"I have seen a heap of unha because the man thought wrong for the women to do was right for him to do. When a n woman and he true to her he i other calamity is not to be so feared saith in his wife and the as the curse of a modern war.

JOHN F. HANSON.

Same priving wife and the busted up. Take away a faith in her husband and love You marry people for nearly he century like I have and you can't doing a lot of thinking on why

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