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WHAT REMEDY?

At this time the paramount question in the United States is the railroad question. It is everywhere under discussion-all phases of it. In the Pacific Northwest at this time the most vital feature of it is shortage of cars. There is said to be shortage in all parts of the country; but here it is specially acute. It signifies not only paralysis of industry and business, but spells ruln for great industrial interests. Transportation has become so completely the life of the country that any check upon it, from whatever cause, is felt throughout the whole body. The railroads are the arteries through which the blood of our modern industrial civhis decision upon this matter, nobody illization courses its way. When they are clogged the sources of its vitality, are obstracted, and activity shrinks to lieve that he has chosen the better part. sluggishness, to lethargy and to inani-

The present phase of the railroad question in Oregon is not so much a natter of rates and rebates as a demand for wheels on which to move the business. Oregon believes that in this regard she is an exceptional sufferer. The lumber industry is the principal in-B. Himes. erest in our state, and in many places it approaches a condition of paralysis, through lack of cars, and of locomotives to carry them. Other industries of Mark's gospel, from the ninth verse suffer also, as fruits and hops; and the to the end inclusive, is sourlous. In demand for transportation of fuel long all scholarly editions of the Greek Tes-

very little either for the good or harm and poetle writings of the ancients of

worst kind of "pasintives," or conservthing to know literature. The Greek atives, to return to the common term. Such are the prohibitionists, who seek to do away with the evils of strong drink by forbidding its sale. This is writings"; and that is something very

not radicalism at all, but the most indifferent from our ecclesiastical "Scripsidious and deceptive palliation. The root of the drink evil does not lie in its tures,' In mentioning the well-known fact sale, but in those social conditions that the first epistle to Timothy le not which generate the depraved appetite, authentic we intended no "enmity to The liquor problem is in reality but a Christ." The truth is not an enemy to that great personage, though it is branch of the great problem of the an enemy to those who, pervert his proper distribution of wealth and the

of the protean forms which ignorance nesumes. /To genuine reform it is a THE POOLING PRIVILEGE.

pestiferous hindrance. The increased power which Mr. Har-We refer to prohibition merely as an riman desires for the railroad corporaexample of pseudo-radicalism. It le tions is in all probability the pooling not the only example, by any means, privilege. This the law now denies but it is one of the worst. them, but the President has recom

. IS IT JUST?

NOTES ON THE SCRIPTURES.

likelihood that the restriction will be removed at the next session of Con-The President has declined by cable to suspend the order of discharge for the colored troops of the Twenty-fifth gress. The pooling privilege means simply the right to fix uniform freight Regiment. The crime which the regiand passenger rates and divide the proment as a body has committed is a receeds according to mileage or otherwise, as the companies may agree. Al-though forbidden by law, the companies fusal to give up the names of their omrades who were implicated in the actually exercise it through "gentle riots at Brownsville. The President expresses the opinion that this refusal men's agreements," but these illicit struck at the very heart of military contracts have the disadvantage that he courts will not enforce them. What justice and discipline. This is doubtful. Whatever the letter

Mr. Harriman desires is the right to form pooling contracts which the courts of the law may say, the common sentiwill enforce. ment of mankind does not demand of This right, once acknowledged by the

mended a change and there is much

any person that he should turn in law, will naturally accelerate the pass-age of the railroads under the control former upon his comrades or that he should confess his own misdeeds. Soclety has in all civilized nations taken of a single group or clique of capitalupon itself the burden of proving the guilt of accused persons. Enlightened ists. It will mean the definite abandonnent of the theory of competition in the most extensive industry of the Naopinion abhors equally all attempts to ion. It will enormously increase the extort confession and all tendencies to encourage "delation." This is really a power of the plutocracy by permitting them to do openly what they can now oreign word. So obnoxious is the pracconsummate only by more or less devitice which it indicates that we have no term for it. "Talebearing" comes nearous and clandestine devices. The sole protection of the people against their est to the detestable meaning, but it

extortions will then lie in the Inter-Justice does not require a soldier to state Commerce Commission, which has the authority to fix maximum rates. report the misdeeds of his comrades But this authority is subject to re any more than it requires a college stuview by the courts, and the courts will lent to betray his classmates. Faculnot allow a rate to stand unless it is ties know enough of human nature not to expect such a thing. A student reagonable. A reagonable rate is one which returns the railroad a fair profit. guilty of it is an outcast and it would be the same with a soldier. If the On what? Here is the crux of the matguilty persons in the negro companies ter. Hitherto the courts have held that can be discovered, they should be punit must be a fair profit on the entire apitalization of the road, A rate ished; but to punish the innocent merewhich does not return such a profit is ly because they know and will not tell held to be confiscatory, 'Now the caputrages justice instead of promoting Italization of the railroads is less than The officers who are responsible for one-half honest and more than half ficthe discipline of the Twenty-fifth Regtitious. The genuine investment in the iment certainly ought to be punished. for they signally failed in their duty; callroads of the country averages, ac but the common soldier who merely de-clines to turn informer against his comcording to the best estimates, except

difficult mountain districts, about \$17,500 per mile. The fictitious investrades is hardly used when he loses his military position and honor. His fault at the worst is venial. The natural ment is enough more to bring the total up to \$44,500 per mile. So that the sentiment of mankind invariably apwater in our tailroad corporations amounts to some \$27,000 per mile of plauds it. If Mr. Roosevelt reconsiders Upon this water the productive will blame him and most men will beindustries of the country paid last year, according to Wharton Barker, lividends amounting to \$350,000,000.

other words, the workers of the Nation were swindled out of this sum by the Before making the very brief comneat device of stock watering.

nent which we have in mind on Mr. It is pretty certain that as soon as Whitney's letter, printed today in an the pooling privilege is conferred the other column of The Oregonian, we railroad stock of the country will be wish to answer two interesting queswatered again many millions of doltions propounded the other day by Mr This will then be capital upon ars. Mr. Himes requests The which dividends must be carned. Any Oregonian to cite an example of a "long rate which fails to earn such dividende spurious passage" in the New Testawill be confiscatory in the view of the ment. This is easy. The last chapter courts. The fact that such rates will confiscate the proceeds of the productive industry of the Nation will not trouble the courts in the future. nt these venses are more than similar facts have troubled brackets to warn the student of their them in the past. Mr. Harriman recharacter. In Tischendorf's edition the marks that railroad rates are made by authorities are all collected and dethe communities which the railroads cleive judgment passed. Tischendorf is serve, and in one sense this is true. It not an "enemy to Christ." He was the le true in the same sense that the alligator's dinner is made by the nigger and one of the most reverent and thorbaby. The fatter the baby the better he dines. With the pooling privilege, should it be granted, must go a provis-The motiv iou to base "reasonable rates" upon the true value of the roads, and not on their fictitious value.

statesmen are failures. They effect was perfectly familiar with the legal tives to pay to the state \$10 per month if their country. Those who accom-bish much are always radical. In quoting them he did not the relatives are able to do so, is a wise for the support of insane patients, if

Many persons believe themselves to epect to inspiration. His advice to equal and therefore injust. In theory be radical when in truth they are the "search the Scriptures" really implies the law was right and proper, but in nothing more than that it le a good practice it works injustice without materially lightening the burdens of the word "graphas," which translates his unknown Aramale expression, means on this account aggregate about \$5300. on this account aggregate about \$5300, which is insignificant compared with the \$300,000 which is required to maintain the State Insane Asylum. The law requires County Judges, upon committing an insane person to the asylum, to ascertain the financial ability of the patient or his near relatives, and if they are able, to make an order requiring them to pay the state \$10 per cure of poverty. Prohibitionism is the teachings and make merchandise of his month. But some County Judges are lax in observing this law, and perhaps

do not enforce it equally upon all persons of the same financial standing. But be that as it may, it is apparent that a very few people are being kept at private expense while the vast majority ble; but if we estimate the value of the are kept at state expense. This is not quitable, and should be discontinued unless some way can be devised by which the law can be made effective.

It is known everywhere, of course, that Chicago is the greatest railway center in the world. But the fact is presented in one of Chicago's statistical publications in a way that makes it pecially impreseive. It is shown that there are twenty-five great railway systems radiating from Chicago; that there are 1537 trains of all descriptions arriving and departing over these systems daily; that paesengers are carried on 458 long-distance traine and on 807 suburban trains daily; that the

number of passengers handled on them exceeds 250,000 daily (these are exclusive, of course, of the city passenger traffic); that 272 regularly scheduled freight trains, some of them more than half mile in length, arrive and depart daily, and an irregular though (John v:29.) large number of special trains, both assenger and merchandise. Terminal facilities seem taxed to the limit; and

erein, as the traffic grows still larger, lies one of the difficult problems.

There is call for a new and enlarged garbage plant at Portland. Is the city to undertake it? Many citizens seem to think there is no other way. But here we find the discouraging example of Milwaukee, which city, after mainsining a municipal garbage plant for eight years, is to return to the contract system, on the advice of the Health commissioner, who eavy the city can save from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year thereby, and have a better service, since it can enforce on contractors better regulations than it can carry out itself. But somehow there is no uniform experience on these things, and opinions are yet contradictory. Cities will still proceed with their experiments. It only way to discovery of best

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, since the election which secures his own re-election, has thought it wise to speak out plainly on the necessity of tariff re-

methods.

Vieton. He says: There must either be a revision of the lariff next year or the Republican party must be prepared to take the consequences. I have talked to no one about it, but in my opinion March 4pext is the logical time for President Robsevelt to call a special session of Congress to revise the tariff schedules. It can not be fore at the short mode it is Winter Boubleon ne at the short session this Winter, Revision

There is a good deal of talk to the ame effect, from many sources. There

There ought to have been enough on Puget Sound for both the steamers Jeanie and Dix; but the etuployers, though, to quote the naive report of Judge McCune's decision: pld mate of the Dix didn't think so, and tried to cross the Jeanie's bows, and fifty lives were lost. Possibly a law requiring vessels to slow dawn when approaching each other, within 500 yards, say, would help a little,

THE BIBLE AND INSPIRATION. MAKES A HIT AS STOKER. "The President and His Democratic Mr. Whitney Again Discusses the Ways on a Man-of-War. "Word of God."

New York Times. Before the pliot left the battleship Louisiana, on which President Roosevelt is making the voyage to Panama, Walter PORTLAND, Nov. 20 -(To the Editor.)

It does not seem necessary to lay too F. Whitehead, of Cleveland, assistant electrician on the battleship, dispatched a letter to his family here, in which he ich stress on the different meanings of the word "inspire." What the writers claim and their integrity define its meaning in the Bible. "But I certify you, a letter to his family here, in which he described how Mr. Roossvelt had already made himself highly popular on board, how he was making a thorough investi-gation of the vessel, and how he even meant to shovel coal. In the course of his letter, Whitehead says: "The President is aboard. We expect to have for Parama this atternaon. We rethren, that the gospel which was reached of me is not of man. For I either received it (according to) of man, neither was I taught it, but by the reve-lation of Jesus Christ."-(Gal. i:11-12.) "Knowing this first, that no prophecy of

the Scriptures is of any private interpre-tation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of to leave for Panama this afternoon We are having trouble with our port engine, and have to run on half time, about nine 3od spake as they were moved by the knots an hour, at which rate it will be Holy Ghost."-(II Pot. 1:21-22.) Here is the testimony of two witnesses covering the ground. Unless these wita six days' run to Panama from Hamp-ton Roads.

"The President is going to eat his next nesses are impeached, their evidence is conclusive. The changing conditions of the English language have made some difference in the translations of the Bimeal with the crew. He is now going down in one of the freerooms to shovel coal for a while. He likes to do a little of everything. He is bound to find out everything for himself. It does not take him long to find out things.

"If you could see him you would like im. He is no follier, but an everyday an. He does not leave it to hend offihim man. cers; he goes right among the men and he certainly likes boys, but seems to be a man who can be stern when he likes.

"Mrs. Roosevelt does not seem to be an aristocratic lady, but a motherly woman. Expect to be back in the States again before Christmas, as New York is our re home. Write me just the same, as the letters follow the boat. Don't worry, as you can hear from us most every day, as

we have wireless telegraphy aboard. "You see, we are now the White House or Executive Headquarters, now. It will be the first time since Washington the United States has been governed from a foreign country. Will write more when I have seen more of the President. If he runs again he certainly has made friends here

Old Testament record, without criticism, when he says: "Search the Scriptures, for Whitehead is the son of W. J. Whitehead of 1446 East Eighty-sixth street, and is the third of a family of 11 gons and four daughters. He has been aboard them ye think ye have eternal lift ad they are they which testify of me." the Louisiana two years. He, with other New Testament writers, has quoted with approval from every book of the old Testament except one, show-

Depew in Washington December 1.

Washington (D. C.) Post. It is learned that Senator Chauncey d. Depew, who has been spending the ng that its contents is always the same The editor tells us, "The episties to limothy are not authentic. Paul could mer and Fall at the James Conning, the Bishop villa at Ardsley-on-Hudson, re he went to recuperate his lost not have written them." It is very easy to deny the truth of anything. Even the enemies of Christ would deny his teachwhere he went to recuperate his lost health intends to move to his town house ngs. When the Sadducees came to him

in Manhattan November 18. It became known that Senator Depew do err, not knowing the Scriptures nor the power of God."-(Mat. 22-22.) ntends to leave for Washington on De cember 1, and he says he will be in his sear when the United States Senate con-Men are liable to think that God is limted in nower; that he has no power to make his will known and to preserve it Senator Depew now spends most of his

from desceration. It is easy to assert that the Bible is not true, but to prove it is quite another thing. The proof is what Senator beyow now spents must of mis time playing golf on the Ardsley Casino links, taking long auto trips and attend-ing dinner parties. He has greatly im-proved in health, and his appetite is we want-we want the evidence, the testiplendid.

We have asked the question, "If the Bi-ble is not the word of God, what is the word of God? Where may it be found?" "We are seeking for the highest stand-Several nights ago he was a guest at a dinner party of society folk at the man-sion of General Howard Carroll, and just as the Senator was leaving the guests gathered around him, and when some one Wa should. "What's the matter with Sena-tor Depew?" the answer from the crowd was, "He's all right."

Richest Woman Won Dollar Prize.

Philadelphia Inquirer, Fashionable gardeners captured prize or their exhibits of rare and beautiful flowers at the annual chrysanthemum show in Horticultural hall, and incidentally Mra R. J. C. Walker, the third Trichest woman in the world, was awarded \$1 in real money for her exhibit of 60 blooms containing 20 distinct varieties of five blooms each, which was awarded first prize by the judges. Many society folks attended the show and witnessed what expert horifculturists term the finest exhibition of plant and cut chry-santhemums that has been shown in this the business" from them, and that a rival city in 30 years. The great hall presented a beautiful sight with its multi-colored display of plants against the attractive

Fish Drowns in Deep Water.

Kansas City Star. With Georges Clemenceau, the new

"GOD WILL SEND WIVES."

Irish Knight and Cup Challenger Tells Why His Motto Is "Wait." Philadelphia Inquirer.

"God sends a good wife to every man. Why, then, should I hunt for one? If there is one intended for mo she will come. I am waiting, and when I get her I shall thank God accord-

ingly." Thus spoke bluff, hearty, genial Sir Thomas Lipton, gallant cup challenger and game loser of two races for America's yachting trophy, in answer to queries based on reports that he had some to America this time to seek an heiress bride.

He laughed off the suggestion with characteristic good humor, as if it was the most natural thing for him to open heart to the world on his views of matrimony. As in matter of fast he has some

k trophy-seeking and once more vised this city, where the chivalrous ish knight and kingly prince of good llows is dear to the hearts of hun-eds of friends he has made here on former trips.

In the gathering dusk, while waiting for all the many trunks to be loaded in automobiles, Sir Thomas laughingly denied the report of his heiress-hunt

"I sha'n't have to hunt for my wife," "Shid the famous Irishman in mocking tones. "The woman God intends for me will be put in my path. All I shall have to do is to claim her. "That is, of course," he interpolated hurriedly, "If she also thinks I am the man intended for her.

"You know I firmly believe that for every man in the world there is one woman destined to make him supremely happy and blessed. Sometimes, somewhere, sooner or later, she and he will come together.

"Walt is the watchword. It is mine, am walting. I can't tell when the hosen woman will appear or whether But all the hunt-uldn't help to find

she will ever appear. But all the hunt-ting I might do wouldn't help to find her. There you have it in a nutshell. ing I might do would thep to find her. There you have it in a nutshell. "It was pure invention and utterly absurd that the report got started in the first place. It arose from a little joking on the part of a few of my American friends because I happened to be a bachelor. You know how a rumor grows here in America, just like a rolling ball of snow. "You newsnapper chang are re-

You newspaper chaps are re-onsible in a measure, too, for the fact that overywhere 1 go this time on my tour of your country people view me with suspicion as an heiress-hunter. Why, some of the papers have even taken offense at this supposed for-tune-hunting of mine. It is really too bad, because I don't want Americans to think badly of me."

When asked whether he expected to find a wife before winning the American cup, or vice versa, Sir T winked inscrutably and replied: "Ah! now, that is a jolly stum Thomas

stumper of a query to put to a poor sefaring man.

Passes for Advertising.

Kansas City Star. Senator Teller, of Colorado, said this norning he believed the Interstate Commerce Commission is mistaken in its interpretation of the ampburn bill relating to railroad transportation givin in return for newspaper advertising.

The Hepburn bill was originally intended to regulate freight charges, prevent discrimination, rebates and the like," Senator Teller said at the Hotel Baltmore. "What we should have done was to have taken up this freight proposition and left the passenger business alone, excepting only a clause preventing public officials, or rather. lovernment employes, from accepting basses. By all means, this should be pusses. prohibited. But I believe that it would be perfectly lawful for a railroad com pany to say, You do our advertising at your regular rates and we will issue you transportation at our regu-

Ex-President and Lonfers.

Grover Cleveland in His New Book Not many years ago, while residing in a non-sporting but delightfully cul-tured and refined community, I found that considerable indignation had been

those

sheet conducted by these experts would injure the business of the Telagram. On this precedent all forms of competition could be destroyed, and the "trust" background of green boughs and Autumn brought to complete perfection. Any man learning a trade could be inhibited from practicing it, except under his first emleaves.

trees.

London Graphic. Several examples of a zoological para-dox-a fish which would speedily be

ard/of truth there is in the world. W. want the highest standard of morality. M. T. WHITNEY.

Possibilities of the injunction St. Louis Globe Democrat Like a dynamite bomb, the injunction has its uses, but it is dangerous to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Whether it be a menace or an aid to civ-ilization depends largely upon the jurist who handles it. The vast potentialities

ny of reliable witnesses,

of the thing are illustrated in the dedsion of Judge McCune of Kansas City, restraining three former employes of the Drovers' Telegram, a trade journal, from brovers' releastant, a trade journal, from starting a rival paper. The owners of the Drovers' Teleastant in asking the injunc-tion alleged as a reason that the pro-popents of the new paper had "learned demanded by the people, and that amounts saying it has got to be done.

le wisdom in it. And if political ends are sought, good politics.

words during the different periods, there word that it is correctly reported." The Jews certainly knew whether they were orrectly reported or not, as the sacred care with which they guarded, and pre-served them is evidence that they knew that they were genuine. Paul (who was a

Jew) said: "What advantage, then, hath the Jew? Or what profit is there in cirumcision? Much, every way; chiefly be cause unto them was co mmitted the orales of God."-(Rom. 3:1-2.) Christ said: "Do not think that I will

accuse you to the Father; there is one that accuseth you, even Moses, in whom ye trust. For had ye believed in Moses, ye would have believed in me; for he wrote of me. But if ye believe not his writings, how shall ye believe my words?" -(John v:45-47.) Christ here gives Moses an unqualified adorsement. He also approves the entire

since outran every effort to meet it.

Of course competitive points fare bet ter in the struggle for cars than noncompetitive. But there are few competitive points in Oregon. To the Southern Pacific and its associate lines Oregon looks, almost wholly, for supply of discoverer of the great Codex Sinalticus its needs. Car shortage has long been an annoyance and a source of loss; and ough of Biblical scholars. Mark nothe stress grows, steadily, and upon an where mentions the birth, childhood or increasing ratio. Perhans it cannot be resurrection of 'Jesus. relieved, either by complaint or by leg- which led to the addition of these spuriislation. But the people are growing ous verses is therefore apparent. into a determined mood to try. We Mr. Himes also wishes for proof that take it as certain that there will be an the original source of the synoptic gos-Mr. Himes also wishes for proof that organized effort on the part of the producing and commercial interests of the Greek. This matter is ably discussed state to put through the Legislature by Professor Schmidt in his "Prophet this Winter an act or series of acts of Nazareth." The original document such as that outlined by the tentative in question was an Aramaic narrative committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, the main purport of which was stated a few days ago in ed into Greek. Mark incorporated large these columns. Of such bill an effort to get cars by enactment of a requirement for reciprocal demurrage will very probably be a main feature. The people wish no injustice to the railroads, but the patience of the people long and sorely tried, is reaching the point of exhaustion; and though their forts may not be fruitful of the results they seek, they feel they must try some expedient or attempt some rem-



It is a common reproach to lawyers that they always take the side of veeted interests and oppose popular move-monts. True or not in general, the rule has its exceptions. Since lawyers make their living for the most part by attending to the rights and obscuring marks to make. The first applies to his ed from among his engineering pupils the duties of vested interests, gratitude demands some loyalty in return and the neither received the gospel from men demand is seldom denied. Still, lawyers as a class are not narrow-minded, revelation from Jesus. This is Paul's and much of our best political and so- statement as to a matter of fact. It is ogical thought comes from members a statement which depends splely on of the bar. For example, Mr. W. C. Paul's word. Nobody else knew or Graves' remarks upon the utility of could have known whether it was true radicalism before the State Bar Associ- or false. The world is full of stateation illuminated a question of great ments exactly similar, and Professor interest and perennial importance.

The word "radical" signifies "one who ter invalidity as evidence. They may goes to the root of the matter." It is be true. They may be false. Nobody not the opposite of "conservative," by any means, since radical, or thorough- Paul may have been convinced that he going, measures are often the safest. This is true not only in politics but in medicine and other fields as well. No There is absolutely no way to test the vice physician would advise anything point but a radical operation in an ordinary case of cancer, because there the radi- sacred care with which the Jews guardcal operation is the only conservative, ed and preserved the Lord's reputed or safe. one.

If we had more radicalism and less of mere palliative treatment in public af- The same argument would prove that fairs, things would probably go on bet- Hindoo idole, or the book of Mormon, ter than they do. This does not mean that we should rave and tear our hair. Alaskan's totem pole, or any other ven-Radicalism in the genuine meaning of erated fetich, is genuine. Mr. Whitney the word is not violence, but thoroughness. Many of our efforts at better- cates carefully avoid. He proves too ment are spolled in their effect because they fail to proceed to the root of the They deal with the surface mere- the Old Testament must be inspired heiv and therefore cause but a transitory

cause Jesus quoted it. The fact is that ripple. Statesmen in general dislike Jesus quoted the literature of his naradical measures for the reason that tion precisely as we quote Shakespeare they cause great disturbance of settled and Milton. He was a learned man, if interests; but, on the other hand, most the accounts of him are correct, and urer Moore that the law requiring rela-

much.

THE WEIGHT OF A CROWD.

pels was a document not written in In designing structures of all kinds to be used as audience rooms or points of vantage for sightseers, the engineer is confronted by the necessity of prodraft of a bill for an act prepared by a long since lost. Perhaps it was in part viding for the danger of overcrowding. identical with the gospel according to since, as has often been demonstrated. the Hebrews, which Iranaeus translatand not without serious disaster hu man beings show no more discretion in portions of this Aramaic original into this matter than do sheep or cattle. The his Greek gospel, and from Mark both custom usually followed by construc-Matthew and Luke derived their more tion engineers is to provide for a weight of eighty pounds to the samure foot and reliable information about Jesus. Of to allow twenty pounds additional for course Jesus must have spoken in the language of the people who heard him, the always possible emergency of and this language was the Hebrew diacrowding.

lect called Aramaic. The versions of Experiments have recently been made his words in the Greek New Testament In the interest of public eafety which show that the latter provision is not are nothing more than translation, and probably in many cases egregiously sufficient to insure against disaster misrepresent his genuine meaning.

from overcrowding. In one of these fifty-eight laborers, of an average Professor Schmidt is making worthy effort to turn these sayings weight of 145 pounds were packed to back into the original Aramaic, so that gether within a space of fifty-sever square feet. And this figure is by no we may know at last what the Master really intended to teach. How he will succeed time will tell. means the limit. Mr. Lewis Johns professor of engineering at Harvard. has shown this as the result of ex-Now, touching the logic of Mr. Whitney's letter, there are but three rehaustive experiments with men select

quotation from Paul that the apostic at the university. The results of Professor Johnson's exnor was taught it otherwise than by periments were somewhat startling as chowing the fallacy of the generally accepted standards in the matter of human weight that It is possible to impose upon a given area. The maximum result obtained showed that by crowding eixty-seven men averaging 151.5 pounds in weight within a space of sixty-four square feet, a weight of 156.9 James, of Harvard, has shown their ut pounds per square foot was obtained. It is held that there are many occacan either prove or disprove them sions when conditions analagous to those under which these tests were wrote the truth, but, with all his sinmade prevail, such as crushes at the entrance of theaters, massed sightscers cerity, he may have been mistaken, viewing a spectacular procession and n platforms of railway stations, espe

Secondly, Mr. Whitney says this: The cially in the early morning or evening It is evident, therefore, from Professor Johnson's investigations, that a weight of, say, 140 pounds a square foot is remarks to Moses "is evidence that they knew these words were genuine." quite feasible and not unusual where there are throngs of people, while a load of eighty pounds a square foot is quite common in buildings and private or the sacred stone at Mecca, or the houses where social gatherings are frequent. This is so greatly in excess of makes an error which all astute advothe weight provided for in the con struction of many buildings in which ople may and do congregate as long

Thirdly, Mr. Whitney believes that as there is standing room as to cause surprise that accidents resulting from overcrowding do not more frequently occur.

The recommendation by State Treas-

The law of New York requires candiates to present sworn statements of the expenses they have incurred in prootlen of their own election. statement filed by Hughes shows that he spent \$618.55. Hearst, as already reported, spent \$256,370.22. The long pole that time didn't take the persimmon.

The specialty of Caruso, the great tenor, it transpires, is pinching strange adles. But one day a policeman sav him and pinched Caruso. Why didn't he square it by giving the policeman, or the lady, or both, one of those famous thousand-dollar notee?

Very likely Count Boul will use his offer of \$400 per week to go on the vaudeville stage as a persuader to the Goulds to pay him more to stay off. Besides, he has made better money by doing a few tragedy stunts before an audience of one

Dr. Devine's assurance that nothing was stolen from the fund contributed to the relief of San Francisco is gratlfying; the more so from the fact that Dr. Devine says he was in position to know, did know and does know.

The arrest of ex-Mayor Bill Matlock and a few congenial spirite, just for playing a little game of poker at Pendieton, would seem to entitle them to a few appreciative lines in the "Oak-Street Social Events" column,

County Commissioner Lightner won't visit his old home in Illinois because he promised to go back with \$100,000, and he hasn't got it. They know he's a County Commissioner, and of course they wouldn't believe him.

If the enterprising phonographic agent will get an authentic record of what Caruso said to the lady in Central Park, all previous sales of the fa mous Caruso love songs will be distanced.

Harry Thaw still tells them to look for his happy homecoming about Christmas; but Lawyer Deimas isn't working on any conditional fee contract of that kind.

The Government's purpose to investigate your Uncle Jim Hill doesn't seem to have created a great deal of excitement around the ranch of that famous agriculturist. He has been investigated before.

It was all right and regular for Mr. Gell to take out one marriage license in Oregon and another in Washington provided he marries the same girl in both places.

Well, at any rate, the Panama Canal nearer completion than it was be fore President Roosevelt went to see it

Mrs. Sage won't tell anybody what she's going to do with her \$\$0,000,000 After all that advice, too.

ot made obligatory on the defendants to continue in the employ of the publisher of the Drovers' Telegram." However, as they are "restrained from entering the service of any similar paper." It is small likerty that they are given. But still they can forego the uses of their special train-ing, and become ditch-diggers or something. This is a free country, you know. In the precedent established by Judge McCune's decision, however, we perceive potentialities of much good. Schools can

potentialities of much good. Schools can enjoin their graduates from teaching or writing books. We could thus get rid of literature. Similarly, actors, artists, sci-entists, doctors and lastly, lawyers, could be enjoined from practicing their pursuits -rivaling their mentors-and we would revert hack to a happy primitive state. We might first enjoin Judge McCune from judging-he is in rivalty with older jurists. But that might invalidate his deckion? Oh, these legal tangles! French Premier Can Sleep Anytime. decision? Oh, these legal tangles!

ociety Fromns on a Preacher's Wife.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Because she rode astride in the steep-lechase races at the recent fashionable Sewickley Heights horse show, society has practically ostracized wealthy Mrs. Maitland Alexander. a bride of a few

Pittsburg society has not yet approved of the riding costume requiring the divid-ed skirts and when Mrs. Alexander tried the innovation in the steeplechase the storm of criticism might not have been so terrific were it not for the fact that she is the wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the most fashion-able congregation of the city. Mrs. Alexander, who until last Spring was Miss Madelaine Laughlin and inherit-

ed something like \$10,000,000 from her father, a ploneer in the steel industry, is an excellent horsewoman. She rode her own horse in the race. She could in-duce but one other woman to ride in the same kind of costume. That was a buildenear who has a large antronage hairdresser, who has a large patronage among the wealthy women of Pittsburg, which fact added some fuel to the criti-cism. Mrs. Alexander won the race, but got the plaudits of only a few of her most leval friends.

most loyal friends. Mr. Alexander is also very wealthy, and members of his congregation are seeking some polite way of informing him that money does not give a proacher's wife license to violate the "established" rules of society.

A Benediction.

John Greenleuf Whittler. God's love and peace be with three, where So e'er this soft Autumnal air Lifts the dark treeses of thy hair!

Whether through city casements comes Its kiss to thee, in crowded rooms, Or, out among the woodland blooms.

It freshens o'er thy thoughtful face, Imparting, in its glad embrace, Beauty to beauty, grace to grace!

Fair nature's book together read, The old wood-paths that knew our tread, The maple shadows overhead-

The hills we climbed, the river seen By gleams along its deep ravine-

if, then, a fervent wish for thee The gradious heavens will beed from me, What should, dear heart, its burden be?

The sighing of a shaken reed-What can I more than meekly plead. The greatness of our common need?

God's love-unchanging, pure and true-The Paraclete white-shining torough His peace-the fail of Hermon's dew?

With such a prayer, on this sweet day, As thou mayst hear and I may say, I greet thee, dearest, far away:

drowned if placed in deep water-have just been added to the collection at Re-gent's Park. This is the African walking fish, which spends the greater part of its value the extreme friendliness of

hish, which spends the greater part of its existence upon the mud banks of tropical its method of progression has been de-scribed by naturalists as of the "hop, skip ind jump" variety, and when journeying inland, as it does over long distances, it climbs by means of the breast fins over the more and into the bought of the roots and even into the boughs of

lar rates.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

"Norah, I want you to keep that polle-au out of the kitchen." "I know it isn't man out of the kitchen. I allow it has good for-rm, mem, but he just won't so into the pa-arlor."-Chicago Tribune.

With Georges Clemenceau, the new French premier, sleep is a more matter of volition, in which facility he resembles Gladstone and the great Napoleon. He drops off to sleep at any odd moment-in his carriage, in his private carriage and even at meetings of the cabinet when only routine matters are under considera-tion. This ability to go to sleep when and how he pleases is the secret of his tre-mendous ability as a worker. He learned English in this country and speaks it per-fectly, though with reluctance, feeling

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Seven Daughters in Wedding Gowns. Baltimore News.
Ex-Postmuster General and Mrs. James A. Gray of Baltimore will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their matriage with a dinner November 25 and a reception November 27. Thirty-two members of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the source of the family will be present at the family source at two der if the dispesition family sets a little source 2. Wanthaston family sets a little soure 2. Wanthaston family sets a little source 2. Wanthaston fam

