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AN IMPORTANT DECISION

HE Minnesota supreme court last Thursday handed down a decision which if followed by de, because discriminative rates are human ken. rohibited at common law. That it applicable to all states.

slation, charges must be equal on as follows: the same class of goods for the bly enactment of the common law rule, which now governs. The court

The evils of rate discrimination need so comment, and the capacity of the non law, through its adaptability to changing conditions, to meet them, a measure at least, would seem to unquestionable, even though

ages the court said: soon as the duty of equality is amon law or to the statutes, the man's habits. general damages incident to a violation thereof obviously include the difsaid by shippers when the full rate is more favored one,

the legal rate, thus precluding the Kruse said: plaintiff from securing a lower rate, bured the \$1.50 rate. It was conguage:

It is a matter of common knowledge that ordinary railroads are under the serving that term, management of experts, and that in a free and open struggle between shippers and carriers, the former have al- perate, most invariably lost, a result largely hue to the advantage derived by the to disturb members of the cocktail latter from their control of transportation facilities and their public fran-

every advance of the common law in the majority justices should not be its efforts to protect the shippers, and every step taken by legislatures to establish equality of rates, have been opposed by railroad managers.

Now that the doctrine of uniformity carrier may still discriminate in the matter of rates, thus building up the pusiness of its friends and ruining

law prohibits all discrimination in rates, and therefore the disfavored ing: shipper has a right of action for damages at least to the extent of the fines the conception of religion to esdiscrimination.

The decision is of paramount importance, not only to individuals, salvation be confined to one part of but also to cities. Railroads have a man's being. The individual canmade rates to suit their own whim or convenience. It has been possible for a railroad official to blight which will give him a chance to feed elties, and crush individuals for no other reason than to build up other elties where that official had incause of antagonism to railroads. They are unlawful, immoral and placed upon the man's life here and is taken into consideration. vicious.

ests of the people uppermost should him the doctrine of brotherhood. give careful consideration to this Minnesota decision.

LEND A HAND

END A HAND, published by current number has sixteen pages to live on such meagre sustenance. amazement that Ty Cobb should desenatorial grill. crowded with readable articles, readable because they deal with a great jous, and many of them are, the Chi- 000 a year for his services, or that human problem hopefully, valuable cago minister to the contrary not- Frank Chance should be paid a seems to be as difficult under the

the open road before them.

Prisoner No. 6494, editor of Lend of their strong roots? a Hand, must be a fine type of man, for he goes joyfully to his work. Listen to him speak of Lend a Hand: Eight years old this month. Fine and healthy, thank you. Yes, we exendeavor to leave our pathway strewn with seed of good works. If we benewell apont.

a Hand and then say whether, if you the following paragraph: had the power to pardon or parole, you would keep all those men reute of time imposed by law that tariff shall have become law may be son. It is a tremendous thought, big and little, to take care of themthe realization that men removed selves in business. prison walls doing for humanity?

WHAT IS TEMPERANCE?

sut legislation, the evil of discrimi- court was distinguishing between popular election by the people con- purposes for which it was erected. sative freight rates. Minnesota has temperate indulgence and habitual fronting them. law, to become effective October 1 drunkenness. The Marquette defininext, aimed at discriminative rates, tion may be understood, after a cans are fighting desperately with public utility character. but the supreme court holds such a fashion, at least, but the New York their backs to the wall, with two ob- Portland will not face the problem law unnecessary, but not inadvisa- decision at first glance is beyond jects in view—to retard tariff legis- now confronting Omaha, but Port-

eature of the decision is what makes of a member of an insurance order form. which contended that the insured Suit was brought to recover the fact to the effect that the insured wish to assassinate if they cannot torium's construction should be regamount of the discrimination. The man had been drunk on an average control. lower court sustained the railroad's of once a year for ten years prior demurrer and was reversed by the to his death. He was drunk six months prior to the time his appli-The court holds that under the cation for insurance was made. common law in the absence of leg- These indulgences were disposed of

It was a practical construction

The jury decided that the man should be conceded that at any one contract, and this finding was upnition is still withheld on the arise, where sound and sober judgtime there was no common law rule contract, and this linding was up nition is still withheld on against discrimination. In other words, held by the supreme court on the ground that Huerta's right to office ment must be exercised. It will cost has not been established, and will money to maintain the auditorium. Justice Kruse dissented, setting up tion by the people. established by reference either to the another standard as to a temperate

ference between the charges involved the man, within three or four years and other wealthy Mexicans, who in the discrimination and must include of becoming a member of the insur- were in power before the Maderos difference between the amount ance order, had been convicted of secured control of government, are exacted and that accepted from the public intoxication. He failed to in Paris and have done their utmost pay his assessments, and when rein- to negotiate the loan. It is evident The railroad company entered the stated in the order there had been that Diaz is the power behind novel defense that the state railroad several other convictions against Huerta, and that may be the reason sommission had established \$2 as him for public intoxication. Justice why President Wilson has refused meetings are to be held, the rental

After his reinstatement he was again sven though another shipper had se- convicted of public intoxication. During the last year of his life he was 29, when he was sentenced to imprisonimprisonment for a term of six months, dying in the county jail while he was

and too often to be classed as tem-

While this decision is not likely brigade, in view of Justice Kruse's statement of the facts, there is It is also commonly known that suspicion that mental processes of adopted by ordinary men.

RELIGION AND WAGES

that of others, and yet the victim be This minister, Rev. M. J. Magor, people. inal law, which in most cases would says: "To be a man implies he has things on \$1 a day." There is a tating army as a collection agency wealth of philosophy in the follow- to prey upon prostrated people.

> It's a narrow notion which concaping from hell. A man isn't saved simply because he has come to bethe body, mind and heart,

the old idea of the man seeking training. vestments. Discriminative rates future reward as his chief accomhave been and are today a chief plishment. That idea is still domi- when the elemental fact that profeshant, but greater emphasis is being sional baseball is "strictly business" now. Religion is religion because

It is a misstatement to say that the box office. a man cannot be religious on \$1 a If a player has grown into a pubday. He can be religious without lic idol he is entitled to a fair di- grow." have a hard time living on \$1 a day, box. He is as worthy his hire as lot. prisoners in the state peniten- but they can live and they have is the grand opera or theatrical tlary, enters upon its ninth lived on less than \$1 a day. The star.

The \$1 a day man may be relig- mand and receive a salary of \$15,-

pair, and if optimism finds refuge \$1 a day? Can such a man be re- diamond insure an increased attend- were so many children near perfec chind prison walls, there is yet ligious when he crushes down every- ance of spectators and consequently tion that an elimination contest is hope that it may direct men with thing but proper ideals, and fails more dollars for the Murphys and now necessary.

CURRENCY LEGISLATION

HE first authoritative statement public Sunday, when Senator fit humanity the years will have been Tillman gave out a confidential letter from the president. The letter What better object in life is there, is supposed to outline the president's player? inside or outside prison walls, than expected message. He has a wellto benefit humanity? Read Lend defined program, as is indicated by

This is the time to pass currency legislation, and I think we are in a sense bound in loyalty to the country moved from a world of opportunity to pass it, so that any attempt to cre-for good works up to the last min- ate artificial disturbance after the offset by a free system of credit sometimes condemns the wrong per- which will make it possible for men,

from society for society's good are Reports from Washington are to

The plaintiff was the beneficiary adequate banking and currency re- problems to solve. With a new

MEXICO RECEIVES LOAN

sanction to capital seeking legiti- creed nor class. had not violated the terms of his mate investment. American recog-

The loan has been tendered by New York, London, Paris and Ber-The dissenting opinion stated that lin bankers. Former President Diaz

recognition. Diaz, in spite of his reputation as the man who contributed most to convicted of public intoxication four Mexico's prosperity, had little contended that the criminal statutes or five times: Once in November, 1910; cern about Mexicans. As president prohibiting rebates alone were apagain, February, 1911, when he was he exploited Mexicans for the finan-plicable, thus leaving the plaintiff sentenced to disprisonment in the cial benefit of himself and wealthy friends. His foreign alliances were ages. The court disposed of this ment; again, September 22; and finally, for personal gain, and Mexicans sufcontention in the following lan- October 9, when he was sentenced to fered. The Maderos, stood in the way of further personal gain. Huerta secured their assassination I think he was intoxicated too much under the form of law. The Mexicans themselves were never considered by Diaz, Huerta, and perhaps not by the Maderos.

But human rights seldom concern capital. Human beings may starve in slavery, so that capital secures safe investments. Capital will use civilized government, if it can, to perpetuate uncivilized government. answered in the negative by a should not become a guarantor of Chicago Methodist minister, debts contracted against a helpless

America still has the satisfaction

WORTHY HIS HIRE

CURPRISE at the large sums paid professional baseball players is often expressed by the superficial observer. This surprise not be saved until the entire man is is based on the assumption that a saved, and you can't save the entire calling which depends in great measure on physical strength does not deserve so rich a reward as a Religion is breaking away from vocation requiring long mental

This assumption is not well based

Like all other forms of commerball is governed by the receipts of apron will be out of the picture.

to crush them permanently because Ban Johnsons? Is not a clean limbed ball player as much entitled to a fair proportion of his drawing its own in the market flurry, but power as society's favored actor or fusei oil is still going down.

Would there be any inducement from President Wilson on cur- for the baseball player to advance rency legislation was made beyond the line of mediocrity if he were not to receive a fair percentage of the profits of the manager whose financial success depends on the

Aside from all sentiment, professional baseball is purely a commercial proposition and in this age of specialization the successful player is worthy his hire.

PORTLAND'S AUDITORIUM

MAHA has an auditorium probby a private corporation made using their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries. They are now tiring of their in- vs Tom Word et al., which in the main attempt to adjourn congress as soon the city or seeing the building pass about two weeks ago by the constable as the tariff bill is out of the way. into the hands of other private own- of the Lents district, on a warrant out as the tariff bill is out of the way. They hope thus to discredit the new ers. It has been demonstrated that THILE the Roosevelt jury was tariff from the start. The presi- an auditorium is not an assured indefining the difference be- dent is alive to the situation, and vestment, even under private ownertween sobriety and temper- there is no doubt about his having ship, and the question for Omaha day; a jury trial was had and the detween sobriety and temper- there is no doubt about his having ship, and the question for Omaha other courts will remedy, with- division of New York's supreme senators afraid to go home with shall be saved to the city for the May 26, these same parties were aror become a purely commercial in-Senator Tillman says the Republi- vestment, thus losing much of its

lation, and to retard or prevent land will have many auditorium The president has a good sized it will be well for city officials to the place he would not only arrest them logs. The state railroad commistemperate had made a substantial influences that made tariff revision follow it intelligently. It will not sion had established a rate of \$2, misstatement which vitiated his in- necessary wish to see revision fol- do to wait until the auditorium is floor to the rink, and that he was actthe rate paid by the plaintiff, who surance. The court held against the lowed by hard times and stagnation. constructed before deciding upon ing under orders of Tom Word, sheriff, berman secured a rate of \$1.50. opinion relying upon a statement of law to have a fair chance. They ing is for the future, and the audi- for Stolt and Pierce, I went with them ulated by future policy as to use.

ESPITE America's refusal to gathered. This idea should be pretown hall where the neighborhood the \$100,000,000 loan re-able as a meeting place where one the same class of goods for the it was a practical construction of quired to finance the National Rail- section of the city can get acquaintquestions, the form of which defend- ways and the government itself. It ed with another section, where peousing liquer "to excess" to the effect bank houses participate in the loan, people in other occupations and ing beer did not exclude a person so when a short time ago they were learn that Portland people are all indulging from the category of tem- saying that the Wilson administra- pretty much the same. The audi- and put you out of business." perate men who did not use intoxicants tion by declining to recognize torium should be a genuinely demo-Huerta was refusing government cratic institution, knowing neither

drinker, but "easily affected by a not be established except through If possible the building should be usually negligible amount of liquor." the medium of constitutional electric made self-sustaining. Rentals must temporary restraining order was signed be fixed on a graduated scale that will open the auditorium's doors to all-not necessarily to all at the at Lents, headed by Rev. Moore, who same times, but the rentals should have caused all this trouble and who make the building available to all pocketbooks.

> If grand opera is to be given, grand opera should pay full price for the building. If community should no more than cover the cost of opening the doors.

The young suffragette who rudely interrupted the derby by seizing the bridle of the king's horse, was an "honor graduate" and "highly educated." One is led to infer that was brought. Will you kindly give this a course in common sense would be article space as I do not wish to see a valuable addition to the curricula of English colleges.

Henceforth the thirsty traveler across the state of Washington will be forced to quench his thirst with water. Owing to the liability of the plants. I first scratch around the firms from a confusion of wet and plant and kill those that are in the soil dry boundaries the transcontinental at the roots, and draw fresh earth to railroads have cut off their buffet This applies only to plants that can

Wellesley college girls have disbanded their \$5000-a-year-husband President Wilson has taken the club. Evidently decided that spinright-attitude on the Mexican situa- sters were already a drug in the has become unassailably established. HE question, can a man be re- tion. Mexicans should be given a Boston market, and that husbands ligious on \$1 a day? has been voice in their government. America with any old income would be preferable to none at all.

Right here in Oregon we will not save him from the disastrous con- a family, a home, friends and proper of knowing she has not gone into salem. The Daily Democrat desoon have a rival to the New Jerusequences of the wrong against him? ideals. A man can't have these an arrangement for using a devas- clares that "Albany has now become a dogless, sowless, henless, boozeless, swearless town."

> Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago schools, says she prefers men to women as teachers because men are more ambitious and are the pupil, or at least to know better not influenced by the back ground where to get the facts, and to guide the thought of marriage and home.

That Kansas couple seemed cheerful and happy at Portland, after they "know" enough facts to qualify walking nearly 15,000 miles. Yet them. Now, in very truth, it makes not his personal attention and constant com- son will attend the exercises and dethey could hardly have undertaken the slightest bit of difference how many the excursion for the good of their

In retiring behind the bars, Mr. J. Johnson will merely have changed Other courts holding the inter- it teaches a man how to live, teaches cial amusement professional base- that an obese mixelegist in a white

> for Mahometans or Chinese, but hardly "Tall Oaks from little acorns for America. The rational theory is to send children home, family or friends, but not vision of the dollars that his per- them down, as in that weird swat-And the Beavers often hew to school, not to study, but to be studwithout proper ideals. Ideals may sonality draws to the magnates' cash fest of Thursday on the McCredie ed; not to lay them on Paccrustean beds of "the system" and to lop them off if they are too long and to stretch them out if too short. When the wash lady

year with the June issue. The point is, they should not be required Why should it be a subject of crowd" is turning to acid on the The sweetness of the

The picking of a prize baby thetic student of Froebel, in one of his human problem hopefully, valuable cago minister to the contrary not-because they speak with authority, withstanding. A better topic for a large honorarium to build up a com-because they speak with authority, withstanding. A better topic for a large honorarium to build up a com-because they speak with authority, withstanding. A better topic for a large honorarium to build up a com-lited by some one studying him a little, old fashioned method. At the re-instead of his studying Latin verse so Optimism crowds out des- ligious who pays his employe but! Does not their appearance on the cent baby show in this city there much."

Standard Oil seems to be holding

California's notion of peace is that no piece be given the Japanese. Where, or where, is the June

bridegroom? Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be with on only one side of the paper, should exceed 800 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to be the name published, he should so state.)

The Lents Rink Case. Portland, June 7, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Daily News in last lem. The building is owned night's issue contained an article in

regard to the injunction suit brought up of public-spirited men. by O. A. Stoltz and H. Pierce, of Lents, using their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries. They are now thing of their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries. They are now thing of their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries. They are now thing of their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries, they are now thing of their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries, they are now thing of their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries, they are now thing of their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries, they are now thing of their best efforts in behalf of the effect that the reactionaries, and Omaha has the op-mr. Word, to write a correction of the tives seeking party advantage, will tion of purchasing in the name of same. Stoltz and Pierce were arrested upon a complaint of one Boatright, a tool of the Rev. Moore, who was instigator of the attempt to close the open air skating rink at Lents on Sunrested again at the instigation of Rev. Moore, and the warrant was served by the constable of Lents district and a second jury trial was had, which resulted in a hung jury. On Sunday, June one Carter, who was recently elevated to the position of special deputy sheriff, informed Stoltz and Pierce not to open the rink on Sunday evening, and in the event that they did he would order of city government obtaining, and if they put anyone else in to run The case involved shipment of man in representing himself to be job mapped out for himself. The map out their course carefully and also, but everyone in attendance and that economic antagonism that is in-mold. With him on the platform was would confiscate the skates and cut the herent in our present system. Your one of the most polished and schelarly ropes holding the tent that encloses the later discovered that another lum- insurance company, the majority They do not want the new tariff a policy governing its use. Build- and was authorized to make the arrests plus, as indicated by question No. 2, piece, tricked out in all the and take the parties to jail. As attorney on Sunday evening and saw this man The practical application of a collective gotten that he was there. Carter and asked him what he intended The modern municipal auditorium evening. He stated to me and in the to do if the rink opened up Sunday is an enlargement of the old-time presence of two witnesses, that he of government is not based on a much would not only arrest the said Stolt more scientific as well as practical base and Pierce and confiscate the skates than the one now in use, which is raprecognize the Huerta adminis- served, if the auditorium is to serve bunch of men with him and destroy the tration, Mexico has received the entire city. It should be avail- rink. I asked him at that time if he was acting under orders of the sheriff That he refused to say, further than ant itself adopted, "temperate," and is significant that three New York ple in one occupation may mix with I informed him that the rink would open at 7:30 p. m., he said, "I will arrest you and the whole bunch in 15

minutes and I will destroy this rink Since that time I have seen Mr. Word and he tells me that Carter was not acting under orders from him at all and that he had never authorized him in any manner to arrest anyone connected with the operation of the skating rink on Sunday. On Tuesday I brought an injunction suit in the circuit court on behalf of Stolt and Pierce, naming Word, be charged, but the rentals should by Judge Gatens. 'The article in the News does not do Mr. Word justice and

I write this article to correct the same. have stated that they would never stop until they put the rink out of business. and they have caused both of the arrests district attorney's office prosecuted and in order to prevent the further molestation of the owners of this rink I brought the injunction proceedings, as Judge Gantenbein held the Sunday closing law (being Sec. 2125 Lord's Oregon Laws) unconstitutional, in the suit of M. A. Gunst & Co., vs George J. Cameron et al., and issued a permanent restraining order. This decision was never appealed to the supreme court and is now in full force and effect. Proceeding under this decision this suit an error go uncorrected?

GEO. A. HALLA Hall & Fliedner, Attorneys.

The Snail Pest,

Portland, June 7, 1913,-To the Editor of The Journal-I get rid of snails, or slugs, by strewing slacked lime around them, and then spread the lime around be easily handled, such as my pansies, but where the slugs are so numerous, I do not know, unless the whole ground be strewn with the lime, as the slugs have to come out to feed, and it may get them.

I use lime for the caterpillar that infests the trees. I rake them off into a it's been closed.

The very word teacher connotes the

whole list of antiquated, exploded and

In a word, it implies that it is the

education of the child to tell him things,

He is supposed to know more facts than

young mind in cramming itself full of

dates for the teacher's position to see if

facts a teacher knows; the only ques-

So also we "grade" children according

geography they have memorized from

The entire out of date viewpoint is

that there is a body of knowledge, which

to know is to be educated. This may do

said to the schoolma'am, "I send Johnny

to school for you to learn him," she un-

wittingly stated the truth of what ought

Charles Dickens, who was a symps

Hence we set examinations for candi-

abandoned ideas in pedagogy.

is the teacher.

knowledge.

books.

THE SCHOOL TEACHER

The trouble with the school, if you need students of children, patient,

really want to know what is the matter, trained, gifted men and women who try

business of the adult in charge of the dent stimulates and influences the child

panionship.

pan or tight box, with lime in the bot-tom. Even that did not kill them until I poured in very hot water. That set-tled them. I tried fresh lime for the hard shelled cutworms. It did no good. They wallowed around and emptied their stomachs, and crawled out ready for another feast. Crusbing them is the only way.

OBBORNE YATES.

An Inquiry Into Socialism. Portland, June 7, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of large relation to human progress know June 4, in the column of "Letters From that the first observation of Memorial the People," you make some answers day was on the field of Gettysburg, to the inquiries of R. Lowe that need November 19, 1863. correction. In stating that socialism at | present is indefinable, in any political sense, you misstate the facts. A pershould certainly know that socialism brates is the same as that which hovas a political world movement has a very ered down upon the blood soaked soil definite and definable political program. of Cemetery Ridge and the wheat field Your reference to the disagreements and peach orchard, when Abraham Linamong propagandists is a clever dodging of the question and is altogether coin pronounced his immortal benedic-misleading. The fact that there is a tion upon that sacred ground. difference of opinion in the propagands, Lincoln is the founder of Memorial

or manner of obtaining socialism, does day. His words have been the inspirnot mean that there is a disagreement ation which moved the nation to set in the principles or end to be attained, aside a day to dedicate itself each year This principle is the collective ownership and management of the means of take increased devotion from the honproduction and distribution by the ored dead, and to highly resolve that whole of society in their collective capacity, and upon this there is no disagreement among socialists in any country of the world. While in the transitory stage from a capitalistic system of political economy and management, to a social or co-operative system may require different methods at different stages of development, as well as in different sections or countries, socialism contemplates that the present capitalist system of production and distribution is rapidly breaking down, that within itself it carries the seed of its own destruction, and what at present constitutes the mission of the so-cialist is the educating of society to coln said, "The world will little note, those evident facts. Socialism, recog- nor long remember what we say here, nizing the inevitable collapse of pres- his transcendent modesty left an everent capitalist society, has formulated lasting reminder of the great, simple, a system of co-operation, whereby so- apotheosized soul of common man which clety, instead of being divided and compelled to compete with his fellow brother in the struggle for existence, reference to state socialism, or a paternal government, whereby one would turn over to the state a certain suris beside the question, and has nothing to do with socialism as a collective unit, ing eloquence. Yet the world has forsociety would, like all other new systems, have to be worked out, but this F. CRABTREE. idly decaying.

A Critic of the Commission. Portland, June 6, 1913 .- To the Editor of The Journal - Permit me space to say I had just been congratulating the people of Portland on when he spoke. He was not merely the men they elected for commissioners, paying tribute to the heroic dead. all of whom I myself supported, but was sorry to read in your paper that pledging the genius of the American the first time they met for a conference people to the eternal cause of human Mr. Brewster advocated raising the sal- rights. aries of the city attorney and city en-

gineer. No doubt they are competent men and will be willing to continue on at the present salary, but if not, there are plenty of men just as capable who ple who came out of Nazareth. would be only too glad to take their places at the same salary. I never yet knew a man but what there was another equally as good who could take his place. It seems to me there is so much under the new charter than raising of two salaries. Respectfully, W. T. WADE. 466 East Seventh and Thompson Sts.

Unsigned Communications.

Portland June 7, 1918,-To the Editor of The Journal-I read in last heretofore mentioned. Each time the night's Journal of a baby contest. The district attorney's office prosecuted enclosed clipping will explain what I mean. Please answer in the Saturday or Sunday Journal how and where I could enter my baby in the contest, and when it occurs.

Also tell me when the State Normal at Monmouth closes this year and if they will have the new dormitory in use during summer school Also tell me how I can make laven-

the coloring. A READER. (The above letter, which bore no signature, is published only for the pur- if labor had not first existed." pose of again calling attention to The shows that he had the same thing in Journal's fixed rule-which is the rule mind. of all newspapers-to pay no attention ital in the narrow sense, but of human to communications not accompanied rights as against property rights. He with name and address of writer. The says that the rights of captial are Journal takes pleasure in obliging those as seeking information, but even they are rights." But he leaves no doubt that respectfully asked to understand that the rule applies to them as well as to those who seek publicity of statements of fact or opinion.)

Much More So. From the Chicago News,

"Is there anything more exasperatdrawer that has constitutional objection to closing up after it has been opened?" Yes, verily, brother-towit:

to find out what is in a child and to de-

The child teacher stands the children

up in "classes" and gives them a dose

of geometry much as we use the process

of gavage with chickens. The child stu-

There is no true child training that is

not individual. The class system is as

The class system is a labor saving de-

scheme for stingy taxpayers. But it

God, as preachers are supposed to be.

Child training should be the most

human race should be drawn to it. Think

of an actor becoming a millionaire by

playing the fool while teachers are paid the wages of clerk work!

manage it by the cheap methods of "classes" and "examinations." The

We leave it to underpaid agents.

spite of it, not because of it.

tenth of all our wages.

We have not yet begun to appreciate

to get his mental food for himself.

bad in the schoolroom as in society.

orators of his generation. It was the orator's duty to make the address of the day. His address was a masterthat consummate art could lend to flow-

LINCOLN'S MESSAGE TO

TODAY

From the Philadelphia North American.

lates and cold, dead facts may trace the

origin of Memorial day to the chance

thought of some unknown and forgotten

person, those who see things in their

The calendar date has been moved

to the season of nature's loveliness. But

anew to the great task before it; to

this nation shall have a new birth of

At the head of this editorial column

The North American reprints the im-

friends to read it reverently, no mat-

ter how many times they have read it

before. It is to the religion of human

freedom what the Lord's prayer is to

sublimity of thought, the Gettysburg speech is unrivaled save by the most

Even where it fell short of prophecy

it was only to accentuate by contrast

spoke. The world will always remem-

There he stood-rugged, kind, strong,

In all its simplicity of language and

mortal Gettysburg speech.

inspired passages of Holy

ber what he said there.

freedom

Christianity.

While the historian with a genius for

And the brief simple consecration of Lincoln has become one of the undying classics of all language,

It is not the sublime simplicity of the words that has won for it this place. No mere literary merit could have achieved one tithe of the greatness of this speech. It is the thought that shines through the words, the spirit that breathes in the very sentences, the promise and hope that suffuse the whole

great utterance. Lincoln was not looking backward was peering into the unborn ages and

Yet there was no new doctrine in what Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg. It had been said in other words by Lincoln himself. Yes; and 2000 years before by another simple Man of the Peo-

It was the same doctrine which Lin coln taught when in the debate with Douglas he said:

"That is the real issue. That is the try when these poor tongues of Judge more important business to be looked Douglas and myself shall be silent. It after in organizing the city's affairs is the eternal struggle between these principles, right and wrong, throughout the world. They are the two principles which have stood face to face from the beginning of time. The one is the common right of humanity, the other the divine right of kings. It is the same principle in whatever shape it develops itself. It is the same spirit that says, "You toil and work and earn bread and I'll eat it." No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who destroys the people of his own nation and lives by the fruit of their labor, or from one race of men as an apology for enslaving another race-it is the same tyrannical

In the much-quoted passage in which Lincoln said that labor is superior to der rosebeads. I understand all except capital and deserves the greater consideration; that "capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed He spoke not of labor and cap-"worthy of protection as any other the rights of man are paramount to all

other rights. "Gold is good in its place," he wrote, "but living, brave, patriotic men are better than gold.' The cataclysm of the civil war con-

firmed his early faith, that democracy is the only government that can be trusted to maintain the rights of man ng." asks an exchange, "than a bureau against the tyranny of those who say, You toil, earn bread, and I'll eat it.' So at this time, in the state of Pennsylvania, where the struggle between

A bureau drawer that has constitu- these two principles is now so critical, tional objections to being opened after we turn this day to the promise that it's been closed. day, that the common rights of man shall triumph; "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the peo-Instead of teachers of children we not perish from the earth."

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- Saturday will be the 136th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem of the United States of America. In accordance with a custom that has become general throughout the country in late years, the day will be observed as Flag day by the public schools, patriotic socievice for lazy teachers, a money saving ties and various other organizations. Thursday will be graduation day at does not work. A child trainer should the United States Military academy at

have no more pupils than he can give West Point. Secretary of War Garriliver an address to the graduates. The child trainer is born, not made; Commencement erercises will be held tion is does he have the gift of inspiring as in the case of animal trainers. One during the week at Princeton univermust be endowed by nature for it, as sity, the University of Illinois and violinists or public speakers are for many other educational institutions

to the amount of history, arithmetic and their professions. One must be called of throughout the country. The Hamburg-American line steamship Imperator, the largest vessel in the world, is scheduled to sail from honorable and the highest paid of all Hamburg, Wednesday on her initial trip professions. The very cream of the

to New York. The Mississippi legislature will convene in special session Tuesday to consider issuing bonds of \$1,000,000 or more, the funds to be devoted to levee

construction along the Mississippi the value of child training to the state. Delegates from many countries, including the United States and Canada, will take part in the conference of the whole thing is artificial, unscientific, Werld's Alliance of Young Men's Chrisand ineffective. Children develop in tian associations, which is to begin its sessions Wednesday in Edinburgh, Scot-

In the coming democracy there will be o "teachers"; then the "child trainers" will take the children in hand and by will include the meetings of the Asso-The child trainers!-these will be re- of Dairy Officials, at Bismarck, N. D., garded as the true Levites, entitled to a and the New York State Bankers' association, at Ottawa, Got.

Other notable conventions of the week clated Advertising Clubs of America, at Baltimore; the National Association

personal contact cause them to grow in morals, intelligence and bodily strength.

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