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Crowds Offer Advice.

The troubles of the big 15-ton roller working on Second street interested several scores of people for over an hour this afternoon. About noon the were drawn up and hind wheel of the big smoother sunk hind wheel of the big smoother sunk nearly to the hub in a concealed ditch in front of the Chicago store. Jack-cil ost not less than \$125,eil have 600 rooms with of the addition of as for the addition of as as it was raised and finally about 1:15 the engine crawled out of the help as may become necessary. as it was raised and finally about 1:15 the engine crawled out of the hole. commence at once and There was quite a crowd about all the by May I, when the time, watching, commenting and the time, watching, commenting and set of inn accommadtions offering advice to the men who were follows: 150 rooms for \$1 trying to get out of the scrape.—Wal-Walla Statesman

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> too often the case. The administration of the prison system to be freed entirely from poli-

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odist board, delivered the opening address today. Other prominent par-ticipants are Dr. W. M. Lawrence of Brett of Jersey City, representing the Reformed church; Bishop D. S. Tuttle

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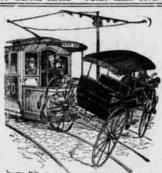
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