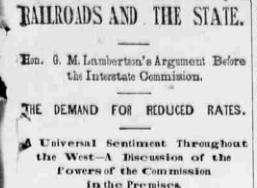
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Following is the first portion of the address delivered before the Inter-state commerce commission by Hon. G. M. Lambertson on July 9, on the subject of freight rates in the state of Nebraska. The concluding portion of the address will be published in another isne:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Istertate commerce commission : This case inlroads on the one hand and the producers a the other, is doubtless the most important that ever came before the commission. By your report of Jane 7th to congress you have at yourself on record as favoring a reduc-ion of 3 cents per hundreton corn rates from lowa Nebraska and Kansas. The precise on is, whether you shall make an order atting this reduced rate in effect. You have nvited argument on this point at the solicita-tion of the railroads.

Lettme say, in the first place, that I ap-pear on behalf of the Nebraska Farm-gra' Alliance, embracing 70,000 members. I am authorized by a telegram from the gov truor to this effect :

Please represent the people of Nebraska before the Interstate commerce commission in favor of lower rates.

In addition to this I have been asked by one or two members of the board of transporta-tion of the state of Nebraska to urge you to put inforce at least as low a rate as that found to be reasonable in the report made by ou to the United States senate, of date of

In the second place, I think it proper to roads and arequest of them to appear and pat in testimony, and that notice was also state the nature and extent of the demind for the lower rates on corn. For a long time this sent to all the western roads that did not ro-ceive the first notice. You did not, I believe, matter has been a subject of agitation through the state of Nebraski, and more par-licularly smoon the farming element, and this alliance, composed of 70,000 members, ithits numerous branch organizations has

this alliance, composed of 70,000 members, with its numerous branch organizations has from time to time passed numerous resolu-tions and mademany petitions to congress, trid, i think, to your honorable body also, asking for a reduction of the earn rates five or ten cents a hundred. The governor of Nebraska, some time since, made a demand upon the roads to reduce the rate to fifteen cents. The letter is as follows: STATE OF NEBRASSEA, Executive Department Lincoln, Jan, 5, 193.—To the General Mann-gers of the B. & M. radionad, Union Pacific rational, fremont, Ekhorn & Missouri Valley rationad, Fremont, Ekhorn & Missouri Valley rationad, Missouri Pacific radioned, Chicago, Kansis & Northern ratifrond, Chicago, St. Paul, Mimenpois ratifrond in Nebraska-Gentle-men: On a hate visit through the central and southern portness of Nebraska hot the Keep ublean valley I saw millions of bushels of corniging apositile ground of in bins, is not directions. Francers cannot send their corn to market; they cannot afford to pay the rate. The question the rate of that farmers can ship the free rate to that farmers can ship the free rate to that farmers can be sold then there is no use in their raising earn only ensuit to consume for them-elves and stock. If farmers cannot proper, then ratificades will not proper. I submit this pression: Can you not ndopt a measure which will bring relief to the far-

then railwads will not prosper. I subrid this question: Canyou not adopt a measure which will being relief to the far-mers to some extent, at least? Can you not adopt a measure which will entire business? I nost carnesily urge you to reduce the rait on corn to market, say's cents a hundred. Flease try it: set if the will not start a portion of this commodity, now lying kile, to market. Canyou not hus ald the farmers and put them in a better condition for spring opening. I ask you genilemen, to get together and con-sider this question. I am, very truly yours, Joux M.THARER. Subacquently he addressed a second letter to the roads, in which he asked that a reduce

to the roads, in which he asked that a reduce onshould be made to 10 cents, saying that 0 cents alone would afford proper and imme-iat relief. The beard of transportation of lint relief. the state of Nebraska also requested the roads to reduce the then current rate 5 cents per hundred, and finally made a trip to the city of Chicago, where they had a conference with the roud and made this same de-

make an investigation whether the rates are too high, and wheth law formishes an adequate and what can be done whether the remedy, and what can be done to en-force it. What is more nat-ural after you have made an investigation, and gone into this whole matter, and have found that the rates are too high, than for you to say to congress: These rates are excessive, but the law is ade-quate to afford ample relief to those suffering under the burdens of these excessive rates And then state: In accord with the findings here made we will make an order that slower

rate should go into effect. But I take it that upon whatever ground your jurisdiction rests or whatever may be the character of the objections made, ample notice has been given. When this notice was sent out of the date of March 12, and along with it was transmitted a copy of the resolu-

and the first notice to all the western roads.

There were three or four of these roads which did not receive the first notice. The

in, and an order on one road will be suffi-

applies to a commission or tribunal of this

kind, requiring a complaint, legal notice, and that they should be adviated of the exact is-

sue and the object and scope of the investi-gation. The law seems to recognize this

earnings can have its day in court some time, that is sufficient. We see an application of

the rule contended for by me in the adminis-tration of the laws authorizing the exercise

demn it and make their report to the county court. Here a man is deprived of his prop-erty. He is not heard at all, but he has the

because he can have his day in court some

is a court at all, nor do I think that the which Mr. Watker this invoked in his

fact, because it provides that after the

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tion of the senate, the roads were fully nen. vised as to the time when this inquiry would take place. You asked them to appear vised as before a vised them to appear and put in testimony, and you sent them a copy of the resolution so that they might be and were fully and completely informed as to the nature extent, and scope of the inquiry; and they cannot be scope of the inquiry; and they cannot be heard to say that they had no notice of what was to be done. Now, what is the object of notice i it is simply to bring people who may have an interest in the investigation before 0WD. the commission ; and were they not Mr. Walker says that the representatives

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Oxford University has decided by a vote of eventy-five against fifty-eight that women the roads were not present, but I take it that he is a representative of nearly all the roads, and I know when the commission was in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mr. Walker was there, and nearly all the general freight erre of bachelor of medicine. Negroes of all ages are going to school at leansville, says the Savanah News. One agents of the roads were there. They were also examined. The railroad companies

on the stand four witnesses to one put on the stand by those who asked a reduction of the rate. So it comes with ill grace from these B Ch companies to say now that they were not The gift of \$100,000 to Yale university for a new dormitory is quite timely, as none of the incoming class will be able to secure

cours rooms outside the college grounds. Miss Helen L. Webster, Ph. D., of Zurich,

companies to say now that they were not notified of the inquiry so that they could ap-pear and cross-examine witnesses and put in evidence. They were there and did cross-examine witnesses and did put in testimony. Mr. Walker himself presented a sworn statement covering the whole ground. Now, it is claimed that when the second notice was sent out to the eastern roads, or at least to all of the western roads, out-if I am not umma laude after a four years' all of the western roads, but-if I am not the commission will correct me-I under-stand that the records of the commission show that notice was sent to all the castom

ollege had his "commencement day o have taken the "longer course,

second notice, however, was sent to all these roads, so that under the one or other of these routes all the eastern and western roats to be affected by this reduction were advised to appear. But it may be said that masunch as you did not send the notice to the three or four western roads in question that you can-not make an order against them. That may be note able that would not prevent you from

rute but that would not prevent you from making an order against those roads which were properly notified; that would be just as effective, because if this rate is put in as to one road it will be voluntarily put in by the others. The others will be forced to come schools, while I desire now to say simply a word or two courses in German, French and English, li-braries and museums, all form part of a as to the character of a commission of this kind. I do not take it that this commission

Alice Kaefer of Chicago, was fined the other day for thrashing her husband on the street when he refused to go home.

mission has made its order, the road can have its day in court. So long as a road that is to be deprived of part of its G. Tate Carr of Ocala, Fla., suicided on the eve of his marriage because he hadn't enough money to pay his welding expenses. of the right of eminent domain, where the commissioners or appraisers make an exam-ination as to the value of the property, con-

David Miller of Monrovia, Ind., aged Five years ago a Wichita man brought sult

right to appeal to the district or circuit court, where he can have a trial by jury, and the action of these inferior tribunals is sustained, asked that she be compelled to support him. The case has just been decided against the husband by the court of last resort. Buteven if this were a court, I affim that

by every rule that governs appearance in a suit, these people are in court. If they were Ayoung lady resident of a western city, not engaged to be married, and unmistakably fancy-free, stated with an air of the most charming ingenuousness that she prayed

very night for her husband, "because,

ways that he may be delivered from

now, if I am to be married my husband is

lying somewhere in the world, and I pray

emptations, be kent in good health, and be

refused to grant the reduction as d by the board of transportation. It would have greatly simplified things and allayed much of the political hostility to them in the west. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

O PROPERTY.

EDUCATIONAL.

Amherst has received \$50,000 to endow a hair of hygiene. There are sixteen girls' schools in Turkey, with over 1,600 lady students.

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De Pauw University students support and signary under Bishop Taylor in Africa. Harvard has had 16,930 graduates, of whom leave Bancroft, the historian, of the class of S17, is the oldest survivor. The University of the city of New York has decided to aimit women to the classes of the law department on the same terms as

Rev. Errest C. Richardson, Ilbrarian of Harfield Theological Seminary, has been decided to the same position in Princeton col-

Professor Norman Dunshee, who taught President Gardeld Latin and Greek at Hiam college, has just died at Des Meines, Union Theological Seminary has received a

gift of \$100,000 from Mr. Charles Butler endow the Edward Robisson chair of biblical

may be admitted to the examination of the

negro woman seventy-five years old goes and carries her children, and a negro man eighty-five years old attends school and is in his A

rooms on the campus, and some six hundred students of the university will be obliged to

has been elected to open a department in comparative philology at Wellesley college. Miss Webster obtained her degree cum study, being the third woman to obtain this

One of the living graduates of Harvard entry three years age. This is George Ban-croff, the historian, who will be ninety years of age Octobers next. He was only seven-teen at his graduation. He may now be said to have taken the "integer concest".

Prof. C. G. Baldwin, a grainate of Oberlin and for nine years professor of Latin in Ripon college, Wisconsin, has been elected president of Pomona college. Californiz, Prof. Baldwin has rare qualifications as a tencher and an inspiring magnetic lender, ad-mirably fitting him for this position.

It is not twenty years since the Japanese gan to reform their institutions, and during that time nothing has more clearly shown their adaptability and intelligence than the progress which they have made in education. Outof 0,740,920 children of school age in the empire, 2,800,000 are enrolled in the public chools, while universities, commercial chools, schools of fine art and of music, schools for the deaf, dumb and blind, law

thorough and progressive system. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee Bldg.

CONVERTALITIES.

Miss Bella Lane, an Ottawa belle, was married to Dr. Merkhim, a Hindoo coulist, vhoopened anoffice in Ottawa some months

sixty-eight years, and Mrs. Adeline Darnell of Fairview, aged seventy-eight years, were married at Plaiafield recently, after an acquaintance of onlysix weeks.

against his wife for allmony, alleging that she was a strong and healthy woman, and

virgin of about forty-five asked him to give it to her, and he said "All right." She took it up on deck and cut it, and, we sat there and ate that beautiful cake and never even gave At Least "Bab" Says They Sometimes Monkey with the Truth.

Ocean Voyage.

"BAB" AND HER CANINE CITUM

remarked. "When you are at sea, and you

WHEN WOMAN COMESSALLING HOME.

his done what is right. Apropos of silk pet-

ticoats, they seem to be the standard pres-

ents to bring home; everybody wants one,

and when you goout to sea in a bowl-I mean

in a ship-and get over where slit petticoats

are purchased for the proverbial song, you

would be a mighty mean woman if you didn't

bring one back to your friend., Everybody is

telling everybody else how little she paid for

WHEN LOVELY WOMAN PREVAILCATES.

It may be the sen air that is demoralizing, or it may be that the passengers are cuitivat-

milk does have creamon it.

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him so much as a plum out of it. He proba-bly went away and wept bitterly. Some of the others wept later in the night as the result of getting the cake, inasmuch as a rich plum cake and the bounding sea did not seem to be exactly in harmony. WEE ONES ABOUT DRESSES. BRINGING MOME PRESENTS.

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thing in it, and he refused to cut it, so a wise

If you have to sell your soul your friends at home expect you to bring them back something. The general idea is that that Fictitious Gowns Made by Worth and Imaginary Fortunes Wonat Monte Carlo-The Delights of an

something. The general idea is that that is what you went abroad for, and that you are delirited to squander your fow ducats in catering to their tastes. Next to silk petticents, if you want to make a woman happy, bring hro some of those preity liste and silk handlier-chiefs that may be gotten at very reasonable prices in London, or else fetch her a far from Paris. If you wish to spendalittle more ON BOARD SHIP, July 28.-[Special to THE BEE.] -We have just been saying good-by, we Paris. If you wish to spend alittle more money, endow her with some slippers; you being Chumandme (is that good grammari), to the shores we so gladly welcomed about can get the most fetching red ones, can get the most fetching red ones, with the tors covered with sparkling jets, the most beautiful black satin ones, with hows of rhine stones decorating them, at prices which should make the American shoemaker biash five weeks ago. I said it with tears, he said it with a short, saappy bark, that suggested a curt rood by to the land where they know how to roast as well as to broll, and where for his last. Then, if you wish to take away your friend's breath and render her speech less for a short time, fetch her the very las thing in French bonnets, or, if you are a mil-lionaire, bring her a dinner gown from Lon-don. Card cases and parses, that cost a great deal of money in the United States, are cheap on the other side and are always little things that are appreciated. I believe everything I bedewed Chum with my tears, he being the only masculine person on whom I had a right to weep, and I have always claimed that whenever you want to relieve yourself by a good cry, you do not wish to repose upon that ever could be bought or stolen is on board this ship, and every woman changes her mind 100 timet a day as to what she is going to give to who. If she remembers things with great fordness, she concludes to anything feminine. Chum has looked at my briny tears and felt sorry for me, and, when I took him down to the care of the butcher I felt sorry for him. This butcher is not a keep them for herself. Can you possibly im-agine a man buying something for another man and then making up his mind he wouldn't give it to him because it was so sanguinary man; he told me guite confidentially that he knew how a dog felt himself, and that he would see that my companion pretty | But such is the attitude of lovely visited me frequently, because, as he sagely

PARTING ON AN OCEAN STEAMER.

have "got somethin" belongin' to you-some-We will soon be home. Our bags are being fastened, our wraps are being piled together. The butcher has said an affecting farewell to thin' attached to you by ties of blood or otherwise-it's nature to waat it near you." Probably Chum's attachment to me is other-Chum and he and the brindle dog have ex-changed a confidence or two as a parting word, a sort of "Sup with me at the club at wise; but I regard the butcher as a man not only offeeling and sentiment, but as a master-11:30." It is not an acquaintance that I am particularly anxious to have continued, for of English. Anybody who realizes what Is "nature" has get very close to the secret of the brindle dog's master has assured me that gentleman with the brindle coat smokes and I regret to say that I have seen him with a pipe in his mouth taking two or three whiffs -a something that only a very demoralized dog would do. Chum, with all his faults, The average woman does nothing but talk about how she can get her things through the custom house; she considers it a duty she sions he will take a glass of champagne and owes to society to smuggle a little bit, and if then go over and lie in the corner of the room and be very sick-at heart-and regret that he has made a beast of himself. she can only put frills of real lace on her night gown, and trim a cheap petticoat with the finest of Valenciennes, she believes she

WHAT TO TAKE ABROAD.

We have said good-by to our fellow-passengers. We are straining our eyes to watch for wheever is waiting for us, and just while we stand here I think there are some things that it is wise to take abroad with you One is your very best manners; wear them like your skin.

One is a great deal of patience. Just remember that everybody isn't in as great a hurry as you are, and that you are only one among millions of people. One is a kindly consideration for young

anything, and after listening for a while, you become convinced that the trachin all its fellow-travelers. One is a clock that doesn't run too fastd an

a silver cup that is not very elaborately One is a habit of speaking low and distinctly

become convinced that the trath in all its parity is not being given. Instead of want-ing to tell how much anything costs, they are possessed by a mad desire to make you think they got things for absolutely nothing. Just to try, I announced that I get a crepe lisse handkarchief for a sixpence, and a woman near me deliberately sold that that was noth-ing, she only paid a harpenay aplece for hers! and of knowing before hand what you want to say, what you want to get and where you Wafit to go. One is the knowledge that you are a gentle-

woman and that that will insure you from rude treatment, because you never give any-thing but courtesy to anybody else.

ONCE MORE ON NATIVE SOIL.

or if may be that the passenices are curivat-ing their innariation, but I have never in all my life heard such varua as the women on board are tolling. Every-bedy who went to Monte Carlo won enormous fortunes-Worth had specially Chum has given a bark of greeting-he sees omebody he knows; I have to hold him tight to keep him from springing on the dock-and "I am glad I am home, I have had a beautidesigned dresses for everybody else. Virot had wondered who would ever look well in ful time," is a yaching cap on the front of which is painted in scarlet letters the name of special bonnets until this special tribe ap-peared, and at the hotels every blessed one of them occupied the room that was slept in by

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the prince of Wales. I think he must be a centipode, and that his legs sleep all around everywhere. My friend, women are the most id lotic liars, without exception in the world. There is no method, there is simply madness During the past ten years 11,031 converts a thereekless way in which they monkey have been made in the missionary fields oc-capied by the Moravian church.

The last census of New Zealand shows a profession of religion on the part of no less than 95 per cent of the whole population.

HEALERS 'MONG THE HEATHEN How Christian Physicians Practice and Preach in Chicago.

THE EXPERIENCE OF DR. MARY NILES. The Embarrasing Condition of the Y. M. C. A.-The Chimes of Trinity -Where the Lord May be

Praised Today. About thirty hadles cathened at the home of

Mrs. Warren Switzler on St. Mary's avenue ast Monday evening to meet Mary W. Niles, M. D. The ladies were members of the misdonary societies of the First and Westminister Presbyterian churches who were anxious to hear Miss Niles relate her experiences as a medical missionary in Canton, China. The meeting was entirely informal and very pleas-

ant. Dr. Niles has resided in Canton for eight

years and during that time has had charge of he woman's department of the American Presbyterian hospital there, one of the largest nstitutions of its kind in the world. This iospital was established by Dr. Peter Parker, a wealthy physician, in 1839, and is largely supported by the foreign residents of Canton, numbering about three hundred. Dr. Kerr, eminent in his profession, is the medical director, which position he has occupied for twenty years. There are also employed in the hospital two other American physicians

and a score of native students and helpers. To show the immense work done in the hospitalit is only necessary to state that 0,84 patients were treated last year. Of this number Dr. Niles personally ared for 4,679 and performed 683 surgical op-rations. She also visited 164 patients in teir homas making 275 calls in all. Dr. iles has thus obtained access to the homes the rich and poor, the rulers and the ruled, nd in all cases has striven to impart relig-ous instruction as well as to heal bodily ailmonta. Unscally a large room full of femate relatives a wait her coming, and doubtless many secluded women of the upper class have received religious instruction who otherwise yould not have had an opportunity. As fees romthese patients she has received \$182.07. Owing to poverty in some erses the usual fee of \$1 has not been paid, and in exceptional cases more has been received. Four young women are in the medical class and of these

the two most advanced have acted as assistantits. Dr. Niles has neted as instructor to a medicalclass of twelve students in the branches of theory and practice and clinics. The Chi-

ese are apt students, learn rapidly and prove ery efficient physicians. Although the cash fees received by physicians are small, many presents are made them, which, while not of commercial worth,

are considered of the greatest value by These consist of scrolls on which Chinese, are written in Chinose characters the virtues of the physician and the wonderful healing power possessed. Dr. Niles has been loaded fown with these test timonials of regard, many of which she brought with her to this coun-

Y. M. C. A. Embarrassment.

The condition of affairs in the local branch of the Young Men's Christian association is

certainly to be deployed.

When it was announced a few weeks ago that the association was in financial straits the people on the outside and a great many of the members of the association were greatly surprised. The membership had been large and the affairs of the association generally appeared in a flourishing condition. It has the finest building of the kind in this section BAB.

of country and among its members is numbered some of the wealthiest and most influential young men in Omaha. There was much surprise, therefore, when a meeting of the association was called to

action among many members of the

ment feature of the association, but many he young men complain that this departme

he association has appealed to the citizens

Worthy of Assistance.

The members of the Bohemian congrega-

ion of the Moravian Presbyterian church,

With this end in view, the congregation re-

"We, the Bohemians of Omaha, feel that it,

necessary to elevate ourselves' spiritually

and morally, and that we can attain this

Trinity's Chimes.

merevealng than to slt in some quiet spot

Trinity's chimes are the only ones in

WillCommune Together.

The last class to be confirmed in the faith

Rev. Anton Paulu, have a desire to build for

sently issued the following appeal :

Ou a pile, in the South Branch, a mudturtie sat, Sighiag: "Wimpity, wampity, wumpity;" And life unto him seemed decidedly flat. take action to tide it over a financial crisis. O, wimpity, wampity, wumpity.

But the surprise cut no figure when an ex-amination of the books showed a fleating in-He was brought there, or "got there," by

unlucky chance; O, wimpity, wampity, wumpity; And his chances were slim, he could see at a

will preach at 11 a m on, "Out Into the Deep and at S p. m. ou "The Burdened Shoulder."

Shoulder." Central United Presbyterian church, Sov-enteenth and Capitol avenue, Rev. John Williamson, D.D., pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Caristian Service," and 8 p. m.; subject, "Not Doing," Sabbath school at noon. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

All Saints church, Twenty-sixth and How-ard, Rev. Louis Zahmer, L. L.D., rector-Services ninth Sunday after Trinity, August 3. At the 11 o'clock service the music will be, Introit, "Grant to us Lord we Beseech be, introl, "Grant to us Lord we Bessech Thee'-Barnby, Communion service in F_{-} Garrett, Afflertary, "Trust in the Lord," (baritone solo) from the Oratorio, "The Prod-igal Sos"-Sullivan, At the 7 o'clock ser-vice, Magnificational (Nune Dimitis in F_{-} Garrett, Anthem, "Come unto Me"-Culler, Free sittings provided, All are welcome.

Rev. J. W. Rogers of Boston will preach n the First Christain chyrch, corner Cupitol ivenue and Twentieth. The services both noming and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

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WHO HAD THE JORE?

How S. H. H. Clark and Colonel J. M. Eddy Went Catching Turtles,

When S. H. H. Clark and Colonei J. M. Eddy were is Omaha two weeks ago en route to the northern summer resorts they entertained several friends at the Millard hotel telling enormous fish stories. Very few men enjoy piscatorial pleasures more than Mr. Clark, and when his official duties as general manager of Jay Gould's great railroad systom are in such shape that he can knock off work three or four days an excursion to some favorite fishing ground is generally planned. Last spring while making a tour of the road

among other places he stopped at Colonel Eddy's place in Palestine, Tex. "'Have you any good fishing down here,' I inquired,' said Mr. Clark, when relating

what occurred. "'No," replied Eddy, 'but I can take you out to a turtle pend that has millions in it, and we will have more genuing sport catchingturtles than you ever dreamed of fish-

Naturally my curiosity was aroused. The idea of turtle nunting had nover occurred to me and the novelty of it at once struck me as ing full of jolly furt. "The next morning we had an early break-fast, armed ourselves with the necessary tackle and started out. I had supposed the point or take, as it is called down there, wa

ear by, but we traveled sixty miles, before the colonel finally exclaimed 'Here we are.' "In the meantime he had been pumping me

full of information about how to catch the turtles. This as he gave it to me is a synop-sis of the receipt: First, catch him; second

get him mad; third, put out the rope; fourth hau him to shore; fith, get him on his back, and sixth, land him in the car."

"Having assured me that these animals were caught by the car load and that he had shipped no less than three car loads to Omaha himself, this was all very exciting to

me. As a consequence, when we reached the turtle pend I was in a state of wild enthu-

"We took a casual survey of the situation but could see no turtles. I noticed that the colonel had lost his activity very suddenly and looked sad but it was not my place to say anything then. Of course he had been assur-ing not that we would see 4,000 acres of muddy water covered with the round black backs of millions of turtles, there-fore immuch as there was not one in sight I

ivined his feelings and sympathized with

"But we secured a boat and went turtle

fishing just the same. We stured the lake into a white foam from one end to the other

for two days without the least sign of any-thing that looked like a turtle, before giving

"You never saw a sadder, more creat-fallen man than Colonel Eddy. Since then he has been as meek as lamb in my presence. As a sort of panacea 1 have dictated these few

"We took a casual survey of the situation

mand; and the result was that shortly after ward a reduction of 2 cents was made. I be lieve that was February 17, 1890. This will convey to the commission some iden of how general and universal is the demand for the reduction of corn rates in the west. Senator Paddock, when he offered the resolution under which this in quiry and investigation has been made, put himself in touch with the universal sentiment, not only of the state of Nebraska, but in the whole far west, that an mmediate and permanent reduction should be made in the rates on grain.

e made in the rates on grain. Before I proceed to a discussion of the uestion whether the proposed reduction to 7 cents per hundred from the Mis-ouri river or a lower rate hould be made I desire to dis-17 should cuss some points made in the brief filed the chairman of the Interstate commerce rail ray association, Mr. Walker. The point made in the brief, and I have not of course had time to give it that careful examination which it unquestionably deserves, is that you propose to make an order without giving him and the roads he represents a hearing, and without having served upon him or them therequired notice. Section 12 of the act to regulate commerce provides that it shall be the duty of the commission to inform itself of all matters of fact in regard to the management and control of milroads. How that knowledge is to be obtained is not declared on pointed out in the act, except that for the has been waived. Mr. Smith of the lowa commission reminds me of the admission made by Mr. Walker in his remarkable propurpose of getting information the commia may subpond and swear witnesses and call upon the court, if accessary, to an it in obtaining the desired information. Now that, as I understand it, does not mean that test that the commission verbally notified him that at the proper time it would make an and that harmony with the report made to congress. Mr. Walker and his companies can disappear from this case built is pre-posterous for him to assert that he and his roads have never been in it. Mr. Walker these are the only ways you can ac-quire information, but are simply cumulative. If the commission by private inquiry of its own, or by information volun-tarily given by the roads, or by information however acquired, fails to obtain what it wants in order to obtain a clear understan ing of the management and operation of the form, it can then subplema witnesses and en-corrupon something alkin to an investigation of these matters in the courts. In the twelfth section of the act we find these words :

a hundred and knock down without warning the price of grain? or 3 cents per bushel. "Said commission shall in like manner in vestigate any complaint forwarded by the The question of giving a hearing to the producers before putting upon them a burden of a million dollars or so is never entertained. railroad commissioner or railroad commissio of any state or territory, at the request of such commissioner or commission, and may institute an inquiry on its own motion in the same manner and to the same effect as though complaint had been made." Now I do not are in entire sympathy with the position taken by Mr. Dousman of the board of trade of Chicago. We believe the roads can stand know upon what provision of the act you rest your right to make this inquiry and follow it with an order: whether you are acting under the clause first read or whether you consider the resolution passed by the senate as being in the nature of a complaint. The report refers to hat, and we also think that Chicago should be put on exactly the same basis as St. Louis and Minneapolis, so that if a man wants to ship by way of Chicago to the scabard he ought to be permitted to do it at the same rate that he could sent it via St. Louis or Mineapolis. This is a reduction which has been demanded by the the resolution as being in the nature of a com-plaint, but I do not think that the commission must necessarily rest its jurisdiction upon that ground. The act says that the commisboard of transportation of the state of Ne-brasha by the governor of the state and by sion may institute any inquiry on its own motion. The objection made by Mr. Walker is that there has been no complant. Well, if your honorable body is acting under this the different branches of the state farmers ceived the approval of our people. You will remember that Mr. C. H. Gereof the Lincoln use, certainly no complaint is necessary, cause it says you shall proceed the same as State Journal, and at one time a member of our board of transportation, a man who has ly proceeds on the theory that no complaint is required, unless you take the position that when you enter upon as investigation of this given these matters a great deal of thought and who has always been more or less friendly to railroads, was a witness before kind you make the complaint yourselves. That, however, would be absurd, because to you. I call your attention to an article pre-sumedly written by him, in which he ap-proves of the report of the commission. He make a complaint yourselves would be simply to predetermine that the rate was excessive if you made a complaint you would have t The Interstate commission has reported to congress on the matter of grain rates from the west. They find that a rate of licents por hundred from Missiouri river polates to Chicago is reasonable and fair, and that 10 cents from the same points to Mississippi points is about that was asked from the road's inst winter by the state board of transportation and the gov-ernor of Nebraska, a reduction of 5 cents a hundred from the existing 25-centrate from dissouri river to Chicago. The roads after a pool deal of consultation declined the reduction is stream the right board of transport of the interstate ommerce consultation and the gov-renor Nebraska, a reduction of 5 cents a hundred from the existing 25-centrate from declined the reduction asked by the authori-ties here and granted one not quite half of that demand. The report of the interstate from Missouri river to the rate asked for by the board of transportation and the gov-renor. A permanent of the rate asked for by the from Missouri river points will in time con-duce to the properity of the western com re-gions. It may have to immediate effect on the price paid in Nebraska, but after a time the benefit will be felt as it probably gives, in the henefit will be com producing states of Ne-braska and Kansas allower proportional rate to the market. The comportions made a mistake when they The Interstate commission has reported to allege that the rules were excessive, which would amount to a finding in advance of a hearing, but under that clause no complaint is necessary. It says that the commission shall proceed "in the same manner and to the same effect as though complaint has been made." The meaning of that, as I under-stand it, is that menotice shall be sent out, because if a notice were sent it would offer defeat the object of your investigation. In order to find the exact facts and to afford proper relief, and to give a remedy t ould be effective and accomplish the aired result, your investigations must tint more or less secret. So I take it that if this honorable body is proceeding under that chause, no complaint and no notice would be necessary. On the other hand I think this may fairly say that they are acting under this resolution and treat 11 23.55 13 complaint. The resolution certainly by im-plication says that the Interstate commerce commission either is not doing its duty, or the law is not sufficient, and requires you to to the market. The corporations made a mistake when they

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in court before, they certainly were in court when they filed a written protest or argument here against the propesed action of this commis-soon, as they did on the 10th of Juae, and that argument is remarkable for the scant courtesy with which it treated the commis-sion, if it is remarkable in no other respect. successful in whitever path of business he has chosen." "And is this all you pray for in reference to him?" was asked. "Oh, no?" and she blushed a little as she mode this ad-mission: "I pray that we soon may be In that document the roads expressly ask to In this uscement the backs of passing as a to be permitted to read this testimony and to make argument on the merits. That would be an appearance in any court of record; be-fore any judicial tribunal. Mr. Walker in this last brief signs himself simply as Mr. brought together In Walker, and not Mr. Walker, chairman of the Interstate commerce railroad association,

Twenty-three years ago Joseph Hamilton and Miss Virginia Hickman, both of Bath county, Maine, were engaged to be married, and thereby tries to enter a special appear-ance, although then he signed himself chairman of the association. Can a party bring his roads before the com-mission by as general appearance as possible, file a prepared sworn statement covering the

savs that if his order goes into effect the com

the largest money judgment in the world. Such lofty considerations doubtless weigh

with railway managers when, by a single

stroke of the pen, they raise the rates 5 centrs

sion will have the distinction of rendering

Your action in this matter has re-

but they had a lover's quarrel, and Mr. Ham-ilton left for California, where he settled in San Diego county. By hard work he became a prosperous man. About a month ago he re-turned to his old home near Millborough Springs, and in forty-eight hours after his arwhole subject matter, adduce testimony, cross-examine witnesses, then later protest ival married Miss Hickman, who had re-named faithful to her first and only love against the findings of the court, reargue the whole question, ask for a rehearing, and, when The bride is a first cousin of the colebrated Bishop William Taylor, a native of Rockthat is granted, specially appear for the first time and endeavor to convince the com-mission that it has no power to grant such a bridge and for many years past bishop of A frica. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will spend The special plea comes too late. By all the rules that govern appearances in courts of record, Mr. Walker and the roads he repre-sents are in court. If the plea could even be enteriained in a tribunal of this character it henext two months visiting relatives, and in September will leave for their California

Dr. Einney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. IMPRETIES.

The deacon loved a quiet game And took a great delight In playing cards for large sized stakes, And sometimes he got tight. He played one night until he'd lost

His very bottom sou; Then home he walked and felt, of course, Particularly blue. Next morning he went into church To teach his bible class, And when the plate was shoved at him,

The deacon said, "I pass." -[New York Herald. Aminister is excusable for thinking more

f the lambs of the flock than the doze. The greatest and most serious fault of the modern chuchis its leniency towards its mem-

Now, 1 will come back to the question bers. whether the proposed order ought to be made, and right here I desire to say that we "All flesh is grass." "Perhaps that accounts for the proneness of flesh to get hay fever.

Boggs-Do the angels have one wing or wol Trotter-Well, that's merely amatter twol of a pinion.

If you want to know why Eve ate the appel just analyze your own feelings when you see a "Keep off the grass" sign.

"Maruma," said little Willie, who had felt the instrument of maternal correction; they truly have golden slippers in heaven? "I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sanday school teacher rather severily, "that I will never meet you in neaven." "Why ? What

you been doin' now?' "Young man," thundered the camp-meet

ing orator, "were you over fred with enthus-iasm?" "It is a very painful subject," he re-sponded, "but I was. Miss Wedly's father upplied the enthusiasm." I want to be an angel bright

And dwell up in the sky; But, 'pon my soul, I'm really not So anx-1-ous to die. -New York Herald.

It is easy enough to be good when everything goes on to pleaseus; ane good Chris-tian man will do more swearing when he has just missed a train than the six drammers who have just caught it "by the skin of their

The minister was calling for recruits for temperance work. "In one little town," cried he, "there's seventeen gin mills, that's where we want togo, brethren." "Yes, yes," where we want to go, brethren." "Yes, yes," shouted a red nosed individual in the rear of the church, "let's go now."

"Religion am a mighty pow'ful thing, Eph'm," said old Uacle Rastas. "How's dat!" said Ephraim. "W'y," said Uncle Rastus, with a look of deep thankfulness toward the ceiling, "ins' night me'n Elder Johnsing wur a playin' penny anto "poke;' I seen him makin' a sempletous move wid de kyardis, an' some good angel tole me to pull my razzer, as' w'en he seen dat razzer he got religion right away, an' made up his min' dat honesty wuz de bes' policy after all."

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with the trath. Nobody believes them—they know nobody believes in them—but they go on with their pleasing little fictions just the same, as if they were conviaced they had characters like Washington's. FRIENDSHIP OF TWO DOGS.

The butcher has kept his word. He brings my traveling composition to pay me a visit every morning; he is attached to a string -the dog, not the butcher - and he pulls at that string as if he thought by doing that he could revenge himself on the keeper. He only has one traveling companion -s brindle bull-dog with two curls to his tall, and who was bought at the zoological gurdens in Paris. They are rather good triends-in fact. Ithink they are working the Damon and Pythias necket; from the short, snappy barks they interchange, and the subdued growis, I magine that Chum has promised to out up the brindle dog at his clubs and to introduce him to the barkeeper. The brindle dog is evidently giving information in regard to the ze'rus and the elephants. Cocking up his nose, Chum seems to be making him understand that it isn't at all good form for a man about town to know much. It is just possible that he called this knowledge "rot"; but it is difficult for me to believe that mine own familiar friend would indulge in such language.

AT AN OCEAN CONCERT.

Last night we had a benefit for the orphans and widows of sailors, when the usually in-teresting performance was given. A young man, who, if he would pit on his sister's clothes, would look like a girl is young man with a pretty manner and who thinks it's nice to use a little powder on his face, and who crimps his hair, oh iso sweetly), recited one of Owen Merelith's porms. It would have brought tears to the eves of the widows and grphans: the entire audience was in a state of mild hysteria, and one girl gave vent to a scream that sounded very much like a shrill laugh. She was conducted out of the saloon, and her mother said she was always that way when she heard said things. We felt intensely glad, for it would have been an awful thing if the young man had thought she was laughing at him.

A FUTURE PRIMA DONNA.

Then there was a young woman who has een studying music three years in Italy, and who is the coming prima donna. She was sked to sing a ballad, and she sniffed in the Was nost contemptious way; she had her maid most contemptions way; she had her maid open her trunk and got out a real evening freez, with which she wore all her jewelry, and we all looked at it and wondered if it was paste, and said some cheap French dressmaker made that frock and it was a pity her stays didn't fit her, for, after all, we didn't think she was such a bad-looking girl. She filled the place with melody; at least f surgest that is what with melody; a least, I suppose that is what you would call it. Having a fondness myself for the street plane and the barrel organ, I cannot be supposed to get up to the heights that this young woman reached in Italian. But when she was done we all said, "How intense!" and we wondered that we didn't neet anxious managers coming out in row boats to get hold of her, and one lady in a scarlet silk gown, and a bonnet made of red poppies said that she at list knew what real music was, and the coming prima doma dissed her.

REAL ART FOR DESERT.

Then there was a real true live actor o "Then there was a real true live actor on board who had been arged to sing. He said, "Why not make it high links!" and every-body clse said, "Why not"" So he sang "Little Annie Rooney," and the audience came in on the chorus and thought for the first time that they were setting the worth of their money, and the orphans and widows were deserving. The butcher came up and brought the dogs, and they walked on their and legs for biscuits-that is what I called real art. Then we all sang "God Save the Queen," and the dogs walled at the top of "The Star Spangled Banner" was lifted to the air, and then as a special compliment to me, the real actor played "Way Down South in Divise" ia Dixie. A TOUNG MAN'S BURTHDAY CARE.

A TOUNG MAN'S BURTHDAY CARE. The next most exciting thing was a hirth-day—the young man who recited Owen Merodith became twenty-five years old one day, and we got up a contribution and had a most lovely cake made for him, and when he came in to dimer there it was with twenty-five candles just in front of his place. Ho you know, because some people had been ment enough to smile at his powder and to think that for his sake it was n utiv Owen think that for his sake it was a pity Owen Meredith was ever born, he wouldn't put a knife in that cake? He believed it had cotton, or pepper, or some other dreadful

debtedness of over \$11,000, When contain matters wi There are 334 Congregational churches in

nnecticut, with a total membership S40. The average salary of the settled pasalso discoved that there was much dissatis ors is \$1.200 Rev. Dr. Purves of the First Presbyterian tion church of Pittsburg has declined to leave his pustorate for the chan of theology in McCor-

mick theological seminary, Chicago, A Roman Catholic missionary, the Abbe Desgodius, has been for thirty years trying to ain access to Thibet. He has been all that ime living on the southern and eastern fron-lers, and has compiled a compendious lers, and Thibetan dictionary.

Rev. Charles Berry of London, to whom was offered the pastorate of Plymouth church, Broldyn, shortly after the death of Mr. Beecher, has declined the offer of the pastor-Westminister chapel, the salary of ate of which is above \$5,000 a year,

Out of 900 foreign missionaries at present in India, representing various lands and peo-ples, the eldest is an American, Hev. John Newton of the Presbyterian church, the veteran missionary of Lahore, who at the age of seventy eight, is still a happy worker in his chosen field. Mr. Newton landed in Calcutta in February, 1835. of Omaka to lift it out of the mine of debt. There will undoubtedly be a great change in the management of the association before

Aside from the idolaters of Siberia there are 30,000,000 subjects of Russia whose relig-ion is foreign, namely, 1,500,000 Armenians, 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 Lutherans, 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 Catholies, 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 Jews, and about 10,000,000 Mohammedans. Buddhists abound in Siberia, and extend even to the haviors of the Value.

even to the borders of the Volga. Africa now has at work within her borders ten American, twelve British and thirteen continental missionary societies. There are more than seven hundred ordained missionaries, and more than seven thousand native preachers. It is estimated that there are, both white and native, about one hundred and seventy five thousand communicants and s00,000 adherents.

In London a new branch of the Salvation army has been organized called the "Cavalry Corps." The corps consists of seventy men provided with seven wans fitted with bunks for thirteen men and cooking apparatus. Each will be allotted to a certain district and will take a tent capable of seating 300 persons to be put up in some village. They will be away from London for four months and will hold services only in villages.

near the cathedral and listen to the sweet One cannot speak a word against the church in Kussia. A Lutheran paster of Riga called the Greek church a "heathenish chimes of Trinity. There is something restful and peaceful in the rythm of church chimes. In the city church," and confirmed a girl belonging to the orthodox faith, and he was condemned by the they carry one to quiet pastoral scenes, a summer Sunday in the country, when the soft calling of the bells from some little church hidden in some shady nook, comes softly stalling over moor and fen. district court to the loss of all private rights and privileges, with banishment to the prov-ince of Perm, without leave of absence from the place where he lives for a period of two years. He was prohibited from entering oth-er provinces for a further period of ten years Omahn at the present. nd excluded for another term of ten years roun the capitals and from the governments

in which they lie.

of the church at St. Barnabas' will have its Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder Is promptly cured by the waters of Excel-dor Springs, Missouri. first class communion at the church this morning, having received especial instruc-

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in matters which thus far had remained hidden were gradually disclosed. It was discovered that the membership had de-creased from 1,009 to 150 in seven months and glance

stanzas to him :

O, wimpity, wampity, wumpity;

As far as his vision extended there rose, O, wimpity, wampity, wampity, Small bubbles of vapor that festered his nose. The gymnasium was the main annise O, wimpily, wampily, wumpily,

or the past few months has been under th He bowed his poor head and soliloquized thus : charge of an incompetent instructor and that the benefits they received from his teaching "O wimpity, wampity, wumpity, This smell would compel 'a preacher to cuss." were very few. It was also disclosed that there were a great many more officers around the institution than was really required and O, wimpity, wampity, wumpity.

I have heard there were 'dives' in this town the institution than was really required and some of the members held they were inclined towards extravagance. The directors of the institution are: William Fleming, W. W. Slabaugh, C. E. Williamson, J. O. Phillippi, J. L. Kennedy, A. D. Shermerhorn, W. H. Russell, C. H. Gardner, W. F. Milroy, W. R. Drummond, George A. Joplin, J. L. McCague and J. J. Everingham. These are all husy men and by the lake:

0, wimpity, wampity, wempity. They are heaven compared to the dive I must

O, wimpity, wampity, wumpity."

Then he drew himself up and wiggled his tail:

Everingham. These are all busy men and heir the has been so fully occupied that 0. wimpity, wampity, wumpity; And, as he plunged in, he uttered this wail: they have had little or no time to allot to the "O, wimpity, wampity, wumpity."

affairs of the association and the committees have conducted matters generally to suit Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

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tions to this end from the rector, Rev. John Williams. The class is a large one and the Williams. service will be of interest. Church Notes. Trinity cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, denn. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; holy com-munion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p. m. St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, no preaching service today. Sunday school at however, home

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themselves a church.

the usual hour. Second Presbyterian church, Saunders and

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