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An Amendment Not Needed. New York Sun finds difficulty in ing the first section of the inter-state ce bill, which it thinks will, as it case railroads wholly within one from its provisions. The Sun proto insert " or " in the section where e it within brackets, thus :

The provisions of this act shall not apply to transportation of passengers or property to the receiving, delivering, storage, and not shipped to or from a foreign try for] from or to any state or territory and.

But we think that the Sun misconceives ion and that it is right enough as it intent still clearer, but it would not strially affect it. It declares that he shall not apply to the transportation of receiving, delivering, or storage erty wholly within one state ; which intent of the act, as it is only inded to apply to property transported or to other states, and from or to any to to or from foreign countries. The et clause of the first section makes the ply, for instance, to goods shipped a foreign country via Philadelphia aburg; and it was inserted to make pparent that in such case the shipment Philadelphia was not to be considered hipment from a point within the state. propose to legislate about, that being a atter for the state legislature. Railroads colly within one state are however sub to the act, in respect to passengers and icht received from or taken to other or foreign countries.

The Sun is equally in error in saying that second section requires the through upon goods to be equal to the sum of local rates upon any railroads; the reent simply is that the through rate all not be less than any of the local rates the road taken singly to the point of dessingtion of the through freight.

Churchill's Latest. Lord Randolph Churchill has made a re-

arkable speech in the House of Commons, but nearly evergthing that he does or says s remarkable in its way. Un tely, however, it is rarely the right . He seldom rises to extraordinary oquence. He rarely advocates a policy and thorough statesmanship, but he id to audacity, carries confidence to rerge of conceit and thinks for himself little regard for the trammels of

y. The result is that all his speeches more or less sensational, and this is bably just the result that Lord Ranslob aims at.

In his latest sensation he first comed the applause of the government aty by praise of its Eastern policy and surprising declaration that the Glena evictions were favorable to the land. of Ireland and that they had done of duty in a generous way. Then he andly remarked that he saw nothing danous in the plan of campaign, as the govnt, supported by Parliament, could colly compel those pursuing it to abandon their course. He objected to transient and tain alliances, and though admitting at he had regarded the Liberal-Unionists se meful crutch, looked forward to the when Conservatives could walk alone. trongly opposed the creation of anyresembling an Irish Parliament. he proceeded to attack the governestimates and appealed to the al of time to justify his stand for er economy. A safe tribunal and sure

speech was made up of insinuations covered that they could not bind the r to any policy, and yet striking the points of men of all parties. The were attacked for their reliance on Unionists and the weakness of the executive, the possible treachery of erlain to the cause of union, the desposition of the Irish members, all so skilfully and carefully touched as At this one of Lord Randolph's greatlort. But why he made it and what follow are things that [no man will

A Governor's Wrong View.

fernor Lee, of Virginia, has said, of Claverius case, that while "the courts a man is guilty, and the man says he not, but fails to bring proof to that of the two I am going to believe ourts, and the people may rest assured law will be carried out, for so my oath office directs."

veruor Lee, we think, misapprehends obligation of his oath, which is to faithexecute the laws, but not to execute whom he believes to be innocent or of sees guilt there may be a reasonable sebt. His oath no more requires him take the verdict of the court as than the word of the convict. The ng power would not be reposed in

the courts were not liable to err. it is not incumbent upon an acpove his innocence. The state sove his guilt. And when the state in its to the satisfaction of a court, it still remains that it shall be

of the law. A conscientious governor can-not surrender his judgment to that of a jury, when the responsibility of action is his. In the Cluverius case Governor Lee may have acted according to his opinion of the guilt of the convict, and probably did; but if he had a reasonable doubt, he could not call upon the prisoner to resolve

Protected Against Themselves.

Mr. Gould says that the inter-state com merce bill is just what is needed, and is a wiser measure than the railroad presidents could have devised for their good ; which makes some people think that there may be some holes in the bill through which the railroads hope to drive a coach and pair, Such suspicion is wholly unnecessary. The bill is one to protect the railroads against themselves. It will stop their throat-cutting, and stop their highway robbery that they have submitted to. The things that the bill chokes to death are such vampires as the Standard Oil company. which has waxed fat through robbery of the railroads and the people. If railroad presidents had been honest and wise and good, such creatures could not have fastened upon them; and it is because they are not so that they need the arm of the country to protect them; just as the people need protection against the oppression which they suffer from the victimized railroads, which turn around to collect from the defenseless the money of which they have been robbed, and a round fee for the

EDWARD ATKINSON has published in the Century another remarkable paper on "the relative strength and weakness of nations." He finds the source of weakness in nations governed by dynastics to be in the error of regarding commerce as a kind of war in which what one people gain another mus lose, and shows that most modern European wars have originated in the wish of one nation to dominate a continent or a large part of one in order that its commerce migt be controlled. This policy has been sustained by building up vast national debts and these are the chief source of the weak ness of nations.

Comparing our debt with the national debt of European nations, he finds that while the former is only 73 cents per acre, that of England, Germany, France, Italy, Holland and Beiglum is \$80.06. Also while our debt was at its highest point in 1865, it was only equal to the average per capita of the European states to day. The annual tax for support of the force under arms averages \$1.10 per acre in Europe and three cents per acre in America, but it costs us \$1 600 a year to sustain each man in the army and navy including the cost of forts, ships, and so-forth, while the Europeans do it for \$223 per man. Mr. Atkinson attributes this to the greater perfection of their military system, but the chief reason appears to be that a skeleton is the most exasive part of an army or navy, and that is all that we have or care to have. In case of war we could put meat on the bones at smail expense per capita.

THERE are one hundred and eight women studying medicine in Paris, but eighty three of them are Russians.

THE report that British troops are about to take possession of the ruby mines of Burmah has wakened up John Buil to a just apprect ation of their commercial value. The London Times published a description of them, and it seems that the basis of it is the account given by Tavernier two hundred years ago. He describes the mines as very inaccessible and says they are reached by the river because the dense forests full of lions and tigers prevent land travel. He estimates the value of the precious stones at 100,000 crowns per annum. But this estimate excludes all the largest and finest rubies, which have always been retained by the king. Father D'Arnato who saw the mines in 1830, and Mr. Bred meyer, who was in charge of some of them in 1568, both confirm the reports of their great value and say that the system of working them is primitive.

suffrage. Lord Salisbury's opposition is getting to be a good indication of the merit of the object opposed.

THE sultan of Maldive, the "Lord of the Twelve Thousand Isles," has been deposed by his nephew. The Maldive islands are scattered over about 500 miles of the Indian ocean, and number nearly twice twelve thousand, but some of them are so insignificant that even oriental bombast did not lead the sultan to name more than half their number in his title.

A. S. ACSTIN, of Birmingham, Alabama is in New York, and wants to give a cigar to every man in that town. The strangest feature about this latest form of crank is that he has money enough to carry out his whim-

PERSONAL.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, of Bost on left an estate of \$1,026,000. FRANK JAMES says that shoeing is not as nuch fun as shooting.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN says he has never read one of Howells' novels. When he has fully recovered his strength he should put himself in training and try one. EXPLORER STANLEY says the telegram representing that Emin Bey had been heard from and that he was on his way to the eastern coast of Africa, is nonsense.

JOHN KEMBLE used to rebuke younger actors for whoding under the strictures of the press. "My dear boy," he would say, "never mind abuse; abuse never hurts; it's the not being mentioned that killa."

REV. MATTHEW PARKINS, for seventeen years pastor of St. James' church, Boston, has been selected at Rome to succeed the late Bishop Hendrick, of Providence (R. I.),

GEN. GRANT's fine, largegold medal given for distinguished services in the Mexican war, now at the National museum, is begus, having a specific gravity of only seven in-stead of sixteen.

stead of sixteen.

MR. GLABTONE, in the Nincteenth Century, defends the American donations to Ireland on the ground that they have done much to stave off famine. Foreign donations, he says, if in aid of a bad cause, make it a shade worse, but if in a good cause, serve to remind us of our duty. To the contention that the granting of Home Rule to Ireland would be to hand the government over to the Nationalism, Mr. Gladstone replies that if Nationalism is to prevail it is unwise to exasperate it to a spirit of vengeance.

Beecher Delends Big Bonnets Henry Ward Beecher has his say about the

big bonnets. He writes to the Indianapolis Like George Washington I cannot tell a lie. Like George Washington I cannot tell a lie. The Unicorn bonnets at present in vogue are very comely in my eyes; a world finer than the scrimpy patches on women's heads, that were of no use and were positively homely. The present style gives elevation to the head and a kind of dignity. I cannot be bribed to decry them. The one valid objection to them is that in churches, theatres or assemblies they intercept the view. Why not lay them aside for the hour, as women do shawls, pellisses and cloaks, and as men do hat? It would seem a great pity that one should lose would seem a great pity that one should lose the usual objects of going to church merely for the sake of hearing the sermon!

Coals of Fire.

From the New York Times. The heathen Chines seems to be devoting himself just now to hosping coals of fire upon the head of the enlightened Metican man. It was only a few days ago that the announcement was made of the award of \$25,000 indemnity for injury done to the property of some of our countrymen in China during riots there. Now our consul general at Shanghai reports contributions by the Chinose of that city for the relief of the earth-quake sufferers at Charleston.

ne of the Day and Evenine Saturday at New Holls

NEW HOLLAND, Feb. 1.—The teachers located in the third district have ample reason to be satisfied with the measure of success that attended their institute at New Holland. whose sessions begun on Friday evening and were continued through Saturday, day and evening. The large audiences which completely filled the hall on both evenings turned in sufficient funds to meet all the expenses, amounting to about forty dollars. Superintendent Brecht was detained at home, but his address was the only advertised feature which falled to come to time. A. E. Gehman, O. W. Davidson, Earl; Annie Griffith, Nettie Bones, Honeybrook ; Sallie E. Stehman, Lescock : Fannie Bewley, Salisbury : Annie E. Richmend, East Earl : M. S. Hasting and Mary A. Schneder, Brecknock, were the additional members present on the second

Saturday morning's session opened under the depressing influence of clouded skies and a small attendance, but considerable in terest was manifested in the several exercise which composed the morning programme The singing of "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and devotional exercises conducted by Rev J. W. Hassler, were the opening features.

"Do we pay enough attention to menta arithmitic ? J. M. G. Weaver, of East Earl expressed his belief that the sindy has been neglected greatly to the detriment of the rising generation. A. E. Gehman, I. K. Witmer and Geo, W. Davidson, all of the same district, expressed themselves in the same strain and urged their pedagogleal hearers to aid in its revivification.

Singing "Kind Words can Never Die was followed by an essay on "The Model School " by O. B. Cake, an East Earl teacher. The problem, how is education properly to be imparted? has been an unsolved problem for years; the speaker questioned whether it will ever be solved. His judgment of what constitutes the model school was expressed in well chosen words.

George W. Davidson, Earl; "Should all communication between pupils in school hours be prohibited ?" To answer the query either affirmatively or negatively without qualification is to make a broad and unwise statement. To prohibit the talking privileges wholly is to demand what is difficult to entorce. Not to endeavor to restrain conversa-tion within proper bounds is to invite a coudition of order bordering on chaos.

J. C. Burkholder, of Upper Leacock, doubted whether whispering ought to be for bidden, said he does not believe it ought and that he acts on this belief in his own work. There is much to be learned by communication on subjects proper for the time and place. So long as talking does not on its face appear to be out of piace and does not approy the teacher or other pupils, let it be permit-

H. E. Gehman, of Ephrata, agreed with the former speaker, and at some length argued that it is impossible in the average school to carry out such a prohibition.

Rev. D. W. Gerhard said that an application of the talking prohibition to this institute would go far toward settling the question. To forbid it in the school room s wrong. It ought not be forbidden here, and it ought not be prohibited in the schools. Order can be preserved even with this privilege freelp granted, and it ought to be granted within due limits.

"More Practical Pysiology and Less Alcohol" is the suggestive title of Mr. A. E. Gehman's address, upon which remarks were made also by Mr. Hart, of Cserparvon. and Director G. H. Ranck, editor of the Clarion; the latter gentleman maintaining that these who wholly condemn the use of liquors are not sustained by experience. Mr. Harding, of Brecknock, thought the teachers should strike steady blows against the arch enemy of the human race and the home. Further remarks were offered by Messrs, H. E. Gebman, R. D. Youndt, J. C. Burkholder and I. K. Witmen.

The afternoon programme's first number was the singing of "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree." The attendance was considerably larger than in the morning and the hal was comfortable filled. Miss Annie M. Bover. of Earl, read an admirable address on "School Room Decoration."

Miss Mary Schneder, of Brecknock, opened a discussion on the modern query; "Should women be elected to the office of school LOBD SALISBURY is opposed to woman director?" John Quincy Adams, the lady mileged, once declared that while it is true that "man wants but little here below," it is true, too, that he is very slow about recognizing the wants of others; and she felt quite sure that the wish of woman to sid in the direction of public school work has had tardy recognition at the hands of masculine humanity. The fact that ladles have successfully administered the more elevated and more responsible position of superintendent argues that they are also fitted for the directorship, and the qualifications that fit them for that office are too numerous to mention.

Rev. J. W. Hassler believed that the admission of some persons with more liberal ideas as to the investment of money to the membership of the school boards would be of advantage to the schools. His experience had taught him that ladies are more inclined to spending, and had he the right to decide. there should be at least two on every school board in this state.

Mr. Horting, of Brecknock, argued that as women are more devotional than men, they ought to be directors rather than their less morally-inclined fellow-mortals. "America was sung with a hearty good will, and a discussion upon the proper method of heating and ventilating followed, participated in by Mesers, Ranck, Burkholder, Weaver, H. E. Gehman, Styer and Witmer. Music followed "The Laughing Song" and "Forgive and Forget," sung by the audience, Miss Lillio Mentzer at the organ and Mr. Lem Kelser's cornet leading as it had been doing all day.

"Who shall furnish the text-books?" engaged the attention of David Styer, of Churchtown, a Crenaryon director, who expressed himself emphatically in favor of having all books supplied by the school boards. His experience had convinced him that this plan possesses numerous advantages. Books can thus be procured 40 per cent chesper than at retail, and every child will have all the needed books. These should be given to the pupils outright; they will be the better cared for. Mr. Mussel man, an East Earl director, also favored free books, but complained of much opposition to the pian in his own district. Mr. Ranck said that Earl turnishes histories, grammars and physiologies, and he believed the arguments in favor of free books are too strong to be combatted with success. The books his beard have bought were secured at least 10 per cent. below usual rates. Mesers. Burklder and H. E. Gehman also argued at

length in the same strain. Mr. Witmer presented the report of the committee on resolutions, expressing the in-stitute's gratification at the good results, and expressing thanks to the various persons who had rendered valuable assistance, and to the Clarion for courtesies extended. At 5 o'clock the meeting adjourned.

A crowded house greeted the evening programme. A fifteen-minute speech was made by I. K. Witmer ou the question, " Do the practical results of the common school system justify the expense?" The vastly aug mented expenditures for education in recent years, the speaker argued, have not produced correspondingly-increased good results. In spite of better advantages the later gener. ation has not greatly improved in general education over that of thirty years ago. The amount expended is much greater, the advantages offered are apparently more numerous and better, but utter lack of intelligent supervision, the low standard of ability required of teachers and the manifold other faults operate to make the system fall far short of the good results which the money expended on it should and could command. Until these

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