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The Explanation. e inter-state commission has made ition of the law and of its duty it. It declares that its adjudication conly be sought upon actual cases of ing alleged against the railroads, that it cannot be called upon for opinupon suppositious cases. It, however. cints out the wrongs which the law es, and declares that they are the me which are redressed by the ancient on law, the present statute being necessary simply by the nullification the common law, long practiced by the roads and permitted by the legislatures and judges. It became necessary to tie back at the ancient moorings, and Congress so declared; enacting the law creating this commission, and confiding it to them to see that no unjust discrimination should be made between places and individuals in railroad charges; and that is all that the law prohibits. All its sections are intended to secure reasonable charges and to prevent unjust discrimination. As the commission pointedly declares,

any difficulty in carrying out this law will only show that there has been a wide deture upon the side of the railroads from principles of justice in their charges and their treatment of their customers; since nothing but such justice is required by the law, it will be comunded by the commissioners under it. The commission says to railroad managers that the act wholly fails to justify them in embarrassing business and stagnating trade, by "sticking in the back" of the phrases of the law, and pretchding that felation : when it is clear that no harm can come to them in an honest and intelligent undertaking to execute the laws. "Good faith," says the commission " will involve reasonable and fair-minded officials in no danger of damages or fines." The law shows an obvious purpose not to bind railread managers within strict lines, but leaves them to their own practices providing only that they are fair and honest. Railroad managers who are troubled by the law acknowledge their natural inaptitude in honest and fair practice. They have been so long going crooked that they find trouble in g straight. They have so long contemplated freight rates with an eye single to their pockets that they cannot trust themselves to regard them as charges needing to be levied equitably upon the public as well as profitably to themselves.

Perhaps they do not really have the trouble which they pretend to have in discovering the path which the new law points out to them. Perhaps they are ore mischievious than stupid. In either case the information they now have from the commission will be interesting to them.

Referring to the railroad's disposition to a construction of the law which will emgrass business, the commission declares that its powers " are entirely adequate to cope with such conduct ;" since " the same statute which enacts that charges for like service shall be uniform to all also provides that charges in every case and for every kind and class of service shall be reasonable

To do that the railroads freight rate makers will understand that it will not suffice that they make a long haul cost more than a short haul and impose the same charge upon all men. They must also be sure that their charges are not too high or too low to answer the test of fairness and of justice to the trade of the country. In fine, the railroad manager is commanded and commended by the law to justice and fairness. and the commission proposes to see that he learns the novel lesson with speed and completeness.

## Coal-Carrying Rates.

The Pittsburg coal producers are much disturbed that the Pennsylvania railroad insists on charging one dollar per ton for carrying coal 150 miles to the lakes, when the Hocking Valley railroad only charges eighty-five cents for 190 miles. They say that if the latter road, which has nothing but coal to carry, can take it 190 miles for 85 cents, the Pennsylvania, which has so much other business to make a profit on,

can afford to carry it 150 miles for 85 cents. The coal people ought to understand by this time that it is not what they can afford to do that agitates the Pennsylvania railroad managers' mind, nor even what its customers can afford to pay. They make their rates upon a principle that has not yet been comprehended by anybody else, and which cannot be explained by the author; it comes to him as a revelation in dream; but there is always enough

shod in the dream to dictate a high rate. We think the Pittsburg people were parly lucky in getting so low-priced a follow dreaming upon their rates. We would like to import him to this end, ere the charge for moving a ton of coal 175 miles is \$1.90 per gross ton, which is rably worse than a dollar for 150 dies. It probably costs more to bring al East because it is down grade ; it less power, to be sure, but then it is and on the rolling stock to roll it so fast. There must be some good reason for charging more for hauling coal Eastward, as it is said practice. Buffalo, away off on the dos several hundred miles from the coal life, in another state, and off the Penn-

de rattrond, has flourished for years over a carrying rate of a dollar per ton.

A Wasing Tory Party.

The English Torice are manifestly in a sperate situation when they are compelled to resort to forgery to boost their waning cause of hostility to Ireland. It has been apparent for some time that there is a great change of feeling through Great Britain, on the question of English government of Ireland, and the brutal coercion policy about to be forced on Ireland has

received some of its severest condemnation in Tory strongholds. To stiffen the backs of the weak-kneed and to fire the Tory heart to the passage of the coercion bill through second reading, Major Saunderson took advantage of his privilege as a member of the House of Commons to call the Irish members who remained faithful to their country, assas. sins. Of what avail that the insuit was promptly hurled back? The mischief was lone and the slumbering English hostility

to things Irish was again awakened. So, too, it has been with the miserable story of the London Times about Parnell. Bearing on it all the ear-marks of falsehood, it was flung at him and his supporters at a time when they needed all their energies for battling with the Tory majority on the coercion bill. It distracted their forces and Parnell's indignant denial came too late to counteract the effect of the malicious fabrication.

And yet behind this cloud of gloom, the sun is surely shining. When the once proud and powerful Tories need to resort to forgery to sustain them in their wrongful position, it is certain that when the reaction comes, they will be quickly swept into nothingness.

TALMAGE has been telling the crowd in his results from the fact that so many people have not the faculty of keeping their mouths shut. Although there is a great deal of solid truth in this it will occur to many that the peaker has not himself acquired that faculty and talks entirely too loud and too much, but an original way of looking at things and talks right to the point.

He quoted the proverb "Discourse not s secret to another." and asserted that Solomon doubtless knew what he was talking about as he had a very large domestic circle. It was, in fact, a great female debating society of about seven hundred, and no doubt there was gossip enough and trouble enough. Solomon was not without his reasons for saying "Discover not a secret to another." He be lieves that men have two ears and one tongue to hear more and say less. "Men talk too much," he said, and added cautiously, "and He admitted that all secret societies were not bad and greatly admired that one which concealed and restored the

This sign appeared over the door of the ladies dressing room in an educational hall "Chemical Preparation Room." Not surprising that the ladies thought it premeditated

JULIO R. SANTOS, It will be remembered was held for some time in a prison of Ecuador without good reasons and was only released cretary Bayard had called upon Sec retary Whitney for the aid of warships. He bas a claim for indemnity sgainst Ecuador to the amount of \$390,000, and has filed a long argument with Secretary Bayard who is inclined to favor arbitration of the matter ---

In the last quarterly report of the treasury bureau of statistics there is found a careful estimate of the cost of alcoholic bever age to the consumer prepared by F. N. Barrett, the editor of the New York Grocer. In taking his figures from the government reports he finds that the average consumption per year the last five years is 75, 199,090 gallons. Careful inquiry by the government officials has led to the conclusions that 10 per cent fully covers the quantity used in manufacturing and that this is off et by the adulteration by water which is practiced in cheap saloons. He therefore assumes that consumers pay for 75,000,000 gattons. "The bulk of the whisky consumed costs 5 cents per glass; some pay 10 cants, a comparative few 15 cents. A liberal average would be 7 cents. On the average the retail dealer will get 60 drinks per gallon or 4.50. The average wholesale cost is \$2.25; the cost of high wines or spirits \$1.15 to 1.25, "

"Taking the above facts into consideration we then have consumed annually 75,-000,000 gallons whiskies; 60 drinks per galion at 734 or \$4.50 per galion, making a total cost of \$337,500,000 a year. By a similar course of reasoning he determines that the cost of beer to the consumer is 304 852 683, of imported wines \$16,402,656, domestic wines \$34,782,686; making a total of over 693 millions to which he adds nearly six and a half millions for illicit whisky and home made wines and gets a grand total of \$700,000,000 as the annual cost to consumers of alcoholic

These figures as he proves by the detailed statements of the bureau which give approximately the same result. By an elaborate nvestigation he places the numbers of the drinking population at \$14.925,417 and the average cost yearly at \$47.41. He offers tables which prove that beer and mild stimulants are driving out their flery competitor whisky. In the past five years the comsump tion of coffee has risen from 8-2 pounds per capita to 9.11 pounds.

In Delaware when gambiers are displeased with legislative bills they steal them.

EX MAYOR SMITH, of Philadelphia, sent his last " mayor's message" to many cities of this country as well as those abroad. He even addressed copies to the mayors of Jeddo in Japan and Constantinople in Turkey, though neither of these cities rejoiced in mayors. There is an unpaid expresse ge bill of \$125 for the sending out of these documents and Philadelphia is asked to pay it. As Smith had the dance, he ought to pay the piper.

CHRIS MAGEE is evidently becoming worried about the con-committal position that Roscoe Conkling persists in occupying toward the contemporary politics, as witness the following from his Pittsburg Times: the following from his Pittsburg Times:

It is greatly regretted that Mr. Conking has reconsidered his purpose to address the Americus club of Pittsburg on the 24th instant, the anniversary day of Gen. Grant's stant, the anniversary day of Gen. Grant's birth. The regret is as much for that gentleman's sake as on account of the disappointment it inflicts on those who expected to hear Mr. Conkling speak. We think we reflect the sentiment of his best friends when we say that the time has fully come when for his own fame he should emerge from his retirement to take part in public attairs. His determination not to do so is disappointing for reason that do not solely relate to his expected visit to Pittsburg.

DICKINSON COLLEGE, Carlisle, will grad nate thirty-three students this year, the largest senior class since the war. Chief Justice Taney's alma mater is doing well.

WM. F. SWITZLER, the tireless chief of the bureau or statistics, is sgain on hand with a table of figures showing the exports of beet, pork and dairy products to March 31st. The total beef and pork exports for the month were some \$320,000 in excess of the exports of total for the five months ending March 31st shows an increase of nearly five millions over the same period of a year ago. But strange to say, the exports of dairy products have decreased quite largely.

CORRCION and forgery seems to be a strong team, but fair play and honesty will pass

liquer licenses go to the court room and ep-pland the good points made by the lawyers. If they were men, they would be hustled out, but, being lovely women, they hold the

PERSONAL Porg Leo has decided to indome the Kuights of Labor, so long as they retain their present policy. MRS. DON CAMEBON had to have her

pretty brown hair closely cropped after long illness from fever, and short hair makes her even more youthful and vivacious in appear-THE CALHOUN monument will be un-veiled at Charleston, S. C., on April 26. Sec-retary Lamar will deliver the address, and it is expected it will be one of the best efforts of

DR ROMANES remarks that the average DR. ROMANES remarks that the average woman's brain weighed five ounces less than the average man's, and that the inferiority of women displayed itself in the absence of originality in the higher levels of intellectual work. In powers of sequisition, women stood nearer to men, and indeed often surpassed them at an early age.

MAJOR SAUNDERSON, who created the up-roar in the British House of Commons a few nights ago, accused Mr. Sexton, M. P., for West Belfast, of having precided over a meeting of the Cian na Gael, "a murder society of America." The accuracy of the major's other statements may be judged from the fact that Mr. Thomas Sexton was never

GENERAL BAZAINE, ex-marshal of France who has for several years resided in exile in Madrid, Spain, was attacked Monday by a Frenchman, who, exclaiming "J'ai avenge ma patrie!" plunged a poniard into the side of his head. General Bazaine's wound is considered dangerous. His assailant is believed to have been acting as correspondent for Paris newspayers. Bewspapers.

Repairs at the White House. Washington Dispatch to Baltimore Sun.

The worn-out carpet of the East room of the

White House is soon to be replaced. It has served during several administration, and it is no exaggeration to place the number of feet that have helped to fray the old carpet during the two years of the Cleveland administra-tion up among the hundreds of thousands. The carpet is worn to the floor in places. A new carpet with a cream ground, relieved by a bewildering profusion of woven flowers and vines rich in color has already been purchased for the East room. It was bought with a portion of the \$16,000 allowed by Contact the Wilter House in contact. with a portion of the \$16,000 allowed by Congress for keeping the White House in condition during the present fiscal year. It is possible that this summer will bring many welcome changes in the White house. The annual appropriation of \$16,000 is not large enough for any sweeping changes, but new carpets and new furniture will be placed in many of the rooms. There has been no attempt made as yet to man out a programme for the remains. yet to map out a programme for the repairs and improvements to be made while the pres-ident and Mrs. Cleveland are away this sumident and Mrs. Cleveland are away this summer, but it is thought that, besides a new carpet for the East room, there may be new furniture, and certainly new carpets will be placed on the public hallway and staircase. The White House is now in better repair than ever before. The commissioner of public buildings and grounds has, with only \$16,000 a year, done more towards improving and keeping the house in good repair than was accomplished previous to his assuming charge with vious to his assuming charge with an appropriation of \$45,000 to \$50,000. The ventilation has been improved, the sewerage system has been changed, and the conservatory reconstructed in parts.

Emerson's Son. From the Boston Transcript.

Speaking of Emerson, his son seems to have taken a bent which certainly is not nereditary so far as the world knows. He was a physician in his native Concord, but ne abandoned the practice of his profess and is now an artist. His paintings, however, show the hereditary loving observation of man and nature, but his devotion to art also takes the practical form as well, and he is lecturer on anatomy in the art school at the museum. His love for things military is perhaps hereditary, for he had a noted fighting parson among his ancestors. The atmosphere of Concord is that of a militant philosphere. phere of Concord is that of a militant philosophy, and therefore it seemed not so strange on the 12th of September, 1885, as it otherwise might have seemed, to see the son of the great Emerson riding accounted as an artiliery sergeant at the head of one of the platoons of the Concord battery. The battery is made up of the two ancient field pieces which have for so many years saluted the rising and setting sun of the 19th of April. They are horsed and manned on cecasions, and march in the rear of the "artiliery," which, by the way, is a foot company. On the occasion alluded to Dr. Emerson seemed entirely at home either in the saddle or while instructing "Number 1," or "Number 2," as to the duties of his place Let us hope that Dr. Emerson's artillery Let us hope that Dr. Emerson's artillery practice will never be called into play to provide material for other anatomist

A Railroad Man's Novel.

From the Baltimore Sun. A new novel to be issued anonymously in few weeks, under the name of "Wallingford," is from the pen of one of the official of the Baltimore & Onio system. Its princi pal scene is laid in Baltimore. The heroine is a Baltimore beauty and the hero is supposed to be a civil engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, who constructed a tunnel under Baltimore. Those who have seen the proofs speak highly of the novel and if it proves a success, as the friends of the author hops, its successor will probably bear his name in full.

Right From Headquarters. Wife (to late husband) - Where have you

been, John ? Husband (conscious that prevarication would be futile)—T' tell truth m' dear, I (hic) stop'd in s'loon i' get glash beer. Wife — John, you never accomplished that load in a saloon. You've been to a

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