

dreds, thousands, of such ruins all through the Southwest in Colorado and Utah and Arizona and New Mexico. By joining the Archæological Society of Santa Fe, you can go out to these ruins even more inexpensively than I have indicated.

A general passenger agent for one of the largest transcontinental lines in the Northwest told me that for 1911, where 60,000 people bought round-trip tickets to our own West and back — pleasure, not business — over 120,000 people bought tickets for Europe and Egypt. I don't know whether his figures covered only the Northwest of which he was talking, or the whole continental traffic association; but the amazing fact to me was the proportion he gave — *one* to our own wonders, to *two* for abroad. I talked to another agent about the same thing. He thought that the average tourist who took a trip to our own Pacific Coast spent from \$300 to \$500, while the average tourist who went to Europe spent from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Many European tourists went at \$500; but so many others spent from \$3,000 to \$5,000, that he thought the average spendings of the tourist to Europe should be put at \$1,000 to \$2,000. That puts your proportion at a still more disastrous discrepancy — thirty million dollars *versus* one hundred and twenty million. *The Statist* of London places the total spent by Americans in Europe at nearer three hundred million dollars than one hundred and twenty million.

Of the 3,700,000 people who went to the Seattle