O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

DENOMINATIONS

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Tomkins Avenue Congregation Church, New York-A Protest Against Church Union

One of the catch words of the pre- teaching of truth through the eye by sent day is church unity. When we see seventeen different kinds of Method- is the greatest church in the world for childish people. She may lack liberty, ists and twelve different kinds of Presbut not authority. We cannot do withcountry, and a new one born every | Take the Episcopal Church in Engyear, we are almost ready to exclaim, 'A plague on all your houses."

There is a grave peril in denomina tionalism gone mad. But denomina tionalism is liberty, and liberty always has its peril. With all the crimes com mitted in its name, its peril is nothing as compared with the peril of absolutism. I would rather have the reign of any king that over lived, and denominationalism is nothing but democracy

astic, never concerned Himself about church unity. He recognized variety in the apostolate. Indeed every one of the twelve stood for a different type. Some were Presbyterial in government; some Episcopal. All these thyes go back to If I were a Presbyterian I should be were Congregational and some were

then by the virtue of the influence of the Roman Empire. Then for thirteen hundred years there was a united cion. Woe to any dissenter. He was tendom is far better than that.

Another favorite dream of men has That church has issued a call for and if there were no Roman Church ceptance of four propositions-belief in the Bible, the Nicean Creed, the sacrament of baptism and the Lord's Supper and the historic episcopate. Surely this is not a serious attempt at Christian unity. Rather it is a pro position in ecclesiastical gastronomics.

It is the unity of the snake swallowing the toad. It is somewhat hard on the snake, but it is always anihilation for

Another proposed method of church unity is that of compromise. Such the current effort to unite the Congregational, the United Brethren and the Methodist Protestants in a new denomination to be called the "United Churches." "The United Churches" is an absurd name. When we remember that the churches so uniting are the smallest of the denominations, and altogether will not make a church anything like as large as several others. it savors of the spiritual conceit that

The proposed plan seems to be based est body, the Congregationalists. They give up their all, and it would take a miscroscope to see what they get.It is on has poin The three denominations are not conany unnecessary churches. The whole

plan is sentimental and academic. antipodes. It is not putting kinsfolk into one family. It is the marriage of the unlike. It is trying to mix fire and not mean that the Pilgrims or the water. But, fundamentally, the proposbuilt on compromise.Compromise is me-chanical. Religious life if it is anything is a vital thing. There are some things compromise truth. You cannot compromise principles. Better far denominationalism forever than a church

Church unity will come. But when it priestcraft is losing its power. Men comes it will come like the Kingdom are thinking in politics, in literature, of God "not with violence." It will be in science; and they insist on the right come through denominational loyalty and denominational achievement. In I am not ashamed of our witness for vital concerns of the Kingdom of God.

three types of government are arcial, federal and democratic. Each has its advantages and disadvanto certain stages of society. All are one is divine in that ie is exclusively true. In church government, we have bishop. The federal is the Presbyterian form. The democracy is a church governed by the people. Here belong the Congregational and the Baptist

of authority or of liberty. It would be a distinct loss if any one of these ways the others or lost. The world is not ready for universal democracy; and the world has outgrown universal monpresent stages of civilization and selfcontrol. I am glad that the church offers types of them all. Her diversity

is proof of her universality. ond. - Denominations stand for denomination and its emphasis on so special truth the sum of Christian t:uth has wonderfully increased. To tell the truth is one thing; to tell all the truth is a far different thing. Each ination has some special witness to some one truth. We need them all. With her religon of authority and her

making worship a sacred drama, she

out the Catholic Church. daughter. It is the Roman church anglicized. Without the Pope, it has more liberty. Besides, it is a modern church, not a medieval. It takes a living tongue. Its ministry is interwoven with English history. Next to the Bible stands its noble liturgy. It bears witness to the divinity, the natural ness of religion. We cannot get along without the Episcopal Church. The Baptist church stands for liberty and New Testament simplicity in re-

The Presbyterian Witness is for tru thinking and careful definition in religion. Their emphasis is on belief as the mother of conduct. And the Pres byterian church has been the mother of schools and the architect of states.

The Methodist churches have borne any attempt at unity. It came about great witness. With their good news of free will and the witness of the spirit, the Methodists have rekindled all the churches.

Third — Denominations temperaments. This is the deepes dealt with by fire and prison and tor-ture. Surely a divided but free Chris-of denominationalism. By tempera-The conservative's bump of reverence been church unity by comformity. The is large and his reasoning faculty Episcopal Church is sponsor for it. small. It raves authority in religion church unity on the basis of the ac- for him to join, he would make one The radical is all inquiry, and has little, if any, respect for tradition. Unitarianism is in his blood.

By temperament Paul puts emphasis on logic, Nathaniel on intuition and Peter on feelings.

I for one refuse to apologize for, be ashamed of denominationalism. It has been one of the great agencies of the Kingdom of God. I am not ashan ed of the witness of our Congrega tionalism. I want men to know what

we stand for. First-The Congregational Churc has a witness in polity. It is a church without a bishop. As there is no bishop to lord it over the flock, there is no assembly of presbytery to impos authority. Every church selects its own ninister and ordains him. Every church makes and interprets its own erced. Every Congregational church is in act, a perfect independent church Banded together in conferences, or as-semblies for fellowship and co-opera-

tion, each church is its own governor every church the right to rule itsel and it guarantees every churchman the right to think for himself. The right to think is a larger right than the right to vote. As a great historian ited out, "The Pilgrim was a man who believed that if a man could have education and could have liberty is conclusion would be faith." In words, while all the rest of the world was saying, a man must believe before he can be free, the Pilgrim said, "A man has to be free before he can believe." The first is the liberty of creed and the second is the liberty will think and let think. That does scription.

Congregationalists have no creed. It There are some among us who are church unity. I protest. This is the likely come from outside the city. great asset of our church and is growing greater every day. Creeds

are neglected; ecclesiasticism is dying; efederacy first, union last. It will to think in religion, The day of the Congregational principle is at hand. liberty of private judgment. It is the flag under which multitudes will rally Third.-Congregationalism has a witness in temperament. It is a matter of temperament that the monarchial churches are sacramentarian in theo-logy. Believing in the Divine authority

of the priest, they make conformity a synonym for the religious life. Has a brotherhood to actuality. Without it synonym for the religious life. Has a there was no light in this dark and man been baptized? Has he been confirmed? Has he taken the sacrament? Has he received aboslution from the the God of the cross, who sacrificed the God of the cross, who sacrificed Christianity is a creed to be said, a rite ticed. Congregationalists deny sacramentarianism and insist that religion is not the letter, but a spirit; not a form but a vitality; not a creed, but a life. Another temperament is emotional. THE BAMPTON LECTURER, Rev. This temperament puts all the emphasis on feeling. Its evidence of Christian surprised his hearers by saying among life is supernaturalism. It takes Paul's other things:-"As to disestablishment, dramatic conversion as a type of every many would welcome it or would acmany new members were added to the church roll? It is by these things you are known as a church. The next protest of Protestant Christianity will have test of Protestant Christianity will have the protestant the old sacra menter. to be not against the old sacramentar- learn from Nonconformists responsibilis shallow, cheap, sensational, I do not know that I will go as far as Professor it the decisions of the Privy Council, Davenport he has book "Primitive and as this body was composed of men Superannuation Fund of the church,

corruption; but I do protest against THE PRESBYTERIANS.

emotionalism, and emotionalism only.

That will never win the world to Christ.

REV. DR. SHEARER who has been

I am not ashamed of the Congregational temperament with its emphasis Men can no more force it than by tak- regard to the School question. unity can come either by coercion, conformity, or compromise. These are out- to see the Sectarian question reopen side, man-made, and mechanical deunseen and unheard, like the Kingdom, for like it, it is within you.

In this department facts are given not opinions, and as far as pos the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

CARDINAL GIBBON, addressing the young men at Holy Cross College, Wor- missioners could scarce forbear to cester, Mass., on The Greatest Needs of the Times, among other things said:
"What the times call for is men, sturdy men, endowed with the courage of their convictions. We need men who are con trolled by conscience rather than by exediency, who are guided by principle rather than by popularity, who are in fluenced by a spirit of pure patriotism rather than a desire for political prefe ment. Above all, we need men of strong Christian faith, who are prepared to sphold their religious convictions in th face of popular prejudice. In a word we need men of upright character. If you reveal to me your character as your destiny. The true test of succes lies in the fulfilment of duty. If you are faithful at the post to which Provi lence will assign you, no matter wha that post may be, you will be successful in life; you will merit the esteem of testimony of a good conscience, and above all, you will have the approva

ishable records of the Book of Life.' THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, fraternity composed of Catholics, has bought the Touro Synagogue at New Orleans, for \$60,000. A new synagogu will be built in the residential distric

emblazoned on the fading pages of

earthly history, but, what is infinitely

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, Tor onto, tells how the venerable mission-ary priest, Father Lacombe, of the Canadian Northwest celebrated his 80th year, and the 58th of his work as a missionary among the Indians of the North-fice erected west of the Mississippi the privilege of travelling free with a secretary on all the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but also the telegraph lines of the company. Father Lacombe is greatly esteemed by all conspicuously a man of peace and good will, reliable as the friend and supporter of all that is best for the

THE ANGLICAN.

KING'S COLLEGE, Windsor, is mak ing heroic efforts to advance. The outprivate jurgment. The world is look is considered hopeful. United hing around to that belief. It is in effort will likely produce results of the the air. The cry is for a religion which most gratifying and encouraging de

THE NEW Church of England Cath means that they have a living and edral at Halifax is to receive a gift of \$5,000 from the S. P. C. K., England. The Cathedral is to be very handsome villing to give up our right to free- The Church of England in Halifax is dom of conscience for some dream of strong and wealthy, and much aid will

THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH OF ENGLAND will use \$1,250,000 for the pensioning of her aged and poor minher clergy even by that wealthy Stateendowed church. There are 1,490 regular clergymen in her communion, who the English clergy get salaries less than \$900.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON in aidress to the Lay Helpers' Association spoke of the permanent foundation of Christian faith, the Atonement, sinful and dying world. The central fact was that the God of the stars was Himself. This was the thought of the Apostles, and it was also the thought of great heroes, like Gordon, and of the missionaries who went out to give up their lives in Central Africa.

ianism, but against mere revivalism. It ity for the maintenance of their church. Traits of Religious Revivals," claims that revivalism has always preceded and issued in mammonism, and spiritualism, and Christian Science, and not secure the respect of churchmen." Superannuation Fund of the church, the largest amount yet given. A tigious matters, their decisions on questions of discipline and doctrine could be spiritualism, and Christian Science, and not secure the respect of churchmen."

Revivals are but one, and not the chief for some years the General Secretary one at that of the church's functions, of the Lord's Alliance, has resigned Beware of the mere revivalistic church that position and accepted that of It is like Lincoin's steamboat—it takes General Secretary of the Temperance all its steam for noise; it stops while it, and Moral Reform for the Presbyterian

THE PRESBYTERIAN Witness has on thoughtfulness and character. Let the following: "It seems that agitation us not be overanxious for church unity." is to be proceeded with in Manitoba in ing thought they can add cubits to their French friends claim that they are stature. Such unity only divides. No badly treated and that England is not badly treated and that England is not favorable to liberty. We would regret ed. Public schools ought to be Chrisvices. Unity, when it comes, will come tian and those who want them to be Roman, or Anglican, or Presbyterian, or Mormon, or Russian, ought to bear a very free country and it is a pity late driven Frenchmen to take refuge

> DR. E. D. McLAREN gave , rou ing addresses at the Assemblies of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church in Edinburgh. His theme of course, was Canada, and what the Presbyterian Church is doing to build up a strong God fearing nation. And as he told his story the grave com-

> DR. MACMILLIAN, OF Kelvin haugh, Glasgow, author of a nu of therlogical and religious works, has been appointed to the Chair of Church History and Practical Theology in the Presbyterian-College, Halifax.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY at it late session appointed the Rev. G. A. work in British Columbia and he will enter upon his duties in September.

THE BAPTISTS. THE REV. H. A. TUPPER, D. D.

in 15th Avenue Baptist Church, New York, closed an intensely interestin address recutly in these words: "Mos fittingly were the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition selected as the place for the first session of the General Convention of Baptists of North America. Here is the meeting place of two historic streams, one from the north and the other from the south uniting in a peaceful and beautifu harbor; and here was the interming ling of two spiritual streams, both likewise historic, one from the north and one from the south, and they united in a peaceful and happy brotherhood. Representatives from Rhode Island and Virginia, where the first battles for religious liberty were fought in our land, were given prominent parts in the programme; and the president of the convention was presented with a gavel, the head of which was made of wood taken from the first Baptist meeting house of Proviincludes fifty thousand churches, five million members and which has invested one hundred million dollars in church property and fifty millions in

gratulated on securing as president a gentleman of high attainments, Nova Scotlan who has had large experience in the United States. It is deeply to be regretted that Ex-President Tretter's health is not yet fully

THE LIVERPOOL WEEKLY MER CURY reports an interesting conver sation with Rev. Mr. Ruth of that city, in which he speaks of church union thus:-"Personally, I hope the day will come it may be a mere dream when there shall be one great church including the Roman Catholics, wit all their devotion to detail, all their conception of universal churchman ship, and none of their priestly arro gance and systematized exclusiveness the Church of England, with all their culture and none of their assumed superiority; the Methodists, with their isters, a step rendered necessary by holy fire and none of their sacrament-the very inadequate stipends paid to al smoke; the Congregationalists, with all their passion for freedom and none of their cold isolation; the Baptists with all their splendid loyalty to prim receive only \$334 a year, while half of itive Christianity and none of their narrow-minded bigotry; and the Sal vation Army, with all their magnif. what sensational methods."

> THE METHODISTS MUCH SURPRISE is expressed

the Christian World, that at the recen ession of the English Primitive Metho dist Conference the Hartley Lecture which is usually published under the ucpices of that body, was this year listened to with chilling silence and its publication refused. The lecturer was the Rev. J. D. Thompson, and his illeme, "The Doctrines of Immortality." He is an "advanced" thinker, question the physical resurrection of Jesus, lieves the old idea of hell to have be come impossible, doubts the eternity of tional Immortality. If an opinion is man, and demands that everybody shall have a simillar experience. The emotional churches unduly exalt revivalism. How many converts did you have? How many con

> Room, was able to make the gratifying report to the conference that the

THE OLDEST MINISTER in British Wesleyan Church, the Rev. Richard Rhymer, has just passed away at the advanced age of ninety-eight clear up to within a few weeks ago.

FRATERNAL DELEGATE from the intipodes to the Methodists of Canada the Rev. Mr. Calvert, for many years minister in New South Wales, has een giving the Toronto Guardian some interesting information about ent. There is a general conference, five annual conferences and one in New ches, and one and a quarter million of adherents out of a population of four and a quarter millions. They have no general superintendent, no general secretary of missions or education, and no official papers. They have sions in Fiji, Tonga, Tamao, New that it should be regarded as aught Guinea, New Hebrides, New Britain, else. If we introduce the Vaticanist and the Solomon Islands. Seventy the long run the confiscations, expulsions and restrictions, which have of with a circulation of provided paper with a circulation of provided paper.

UNDER THE leadership of influential Jews of New York City a movement has been started to make large use of the ancient melodies of the Jews. Many of these old tunes, which have come down from time immemorial, have fallen into disuse in recent years, especial in America. The effort to bring this music into general use is also accompanied by efforts to have each synagogue, so far as possible support choir, to be led by the cantor (Hazan).

CARMEN SYLVA, writing of the Jews, pays this tribute to Moses: "The declined. They remained steadfast and firm, united, helpful towards one another, healthy, fruitful and powerful. And for all this they can thank one man, the greatest ruler that the world has ever seen, the king of kings, the wisest of physicians, the greatest of psychologists that ever existed, Moses. Who can live on a throne without kneeling in adoration before Moses? He was a ruler that first made his na tion and built it so that it would be able to withstand all storms. If the world had accepted the Mosaic laws, it would have been free from tuberculosis, cancer, diptheria and many other infectious diseases."

THE EIGHTH CONGRESS will be the movement. All differences as to ments will be served by the lady memthe fundamental priciples governing the movement have been settled. The work of real construction for and in Palestine will, therefore, be an important one, inasmuch as Palestine will be the centre of actual interest.

ACCORDING to vital statistics the Jews in England, Continental Europe and the United States live five year longer than any other class of peo longer than any other class of people.

This characteristic of the Jew was not cally in this century of enlightenment. only in this century of enlighte but in the earliest history of this people, who have always laid great stress on sanitation. There has always been laid great stress on cleanliness, dietary vs and morality, which the natio of antiquity neglected, and as a result nothing is left of them but their monunents of stone, while the Jaws are a prominent factor in the development the affairs of the world today.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WHAT DO THEY KNOW OF ENGLAND WHO ONLY ENG-LAND KNOW?" Kipling never wrote a more sugges-

tive thing than that, not even "The truce of the Bear." What does the "Insular English nan" know of his little island if he knows nothing of England's world wide empire?

What do we know of our own country if we know no other with which compare it? What does a man know of any philsophy if he only knows one?

What kind of a specialist is that who only knows his own specialty? The doctor who only knows the what does he know of throat, hand, eye, foot?

What does the man who only knows his creed know of his creed? What do we know of one science only one science we know?

only farming we know? What do we know of preaching if only preaching we know? Is it any wonder our white handed theologians cannot reach men when they only know books?

What does the politician know of his party who only his party knows? What do we know of ourselves if only ourselves we know? What do we know of truth if only The Company Has Made Splendid ne phase of truth we know? What do we know of the circle only one segment we know?

Knowledge is a chain and what do we know of the chain if only one link of the chain we know? Nothing stands alone. Invisible may be the supports but they are there Mines and yesterday held a directors

This law runs through the ho hings, the most common place work. We cannot sweep a kitchen if only a Brown and were greatly impress kitchen we know. We cannot drive

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INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

(Monday's Sun.) Rev. J. Heaney preached his first ser mon as pastor of the Carleton Methodist Church last night, succeeding Rev. H. D. Marr. A large congregation was present. He took his text from Paul's enistle to the Collossians. 1st chapter and 28th verse:

"Whom we proclaim, every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in Christ." He said in

"Christ was the apostle's theme, a he might be the theme of every man who would admonish men and women that we may present them perfect in Christ and that this same Jesus Christ would be his theme during his ministry in the Carleton church. There is no relation in life to which the principle of Jesus Christ would not apply. The man who would preach Christ must admonish the people as did the Apostle Paul, and to do this successfully a man must needs be wise as a serpe and as harmless as a dove, as men are not all cast in the same mould. He intended to preach Christ and His unspeakable riches, believing that God who has called him to this work would always sustain him in it.

Rev. Mr. Heaney outlined the cou which he intended to pursue in his Carleton pastorate and his ideas commended themselves to the congrega-Tomorrow evening a reception wil

be tendered Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Heaney, for which an excellent musical prothe first real Palestinian Congress of gramme has been prepared. Refresh bers of the Epworth League. Rev. Mr. Marr also preached his first sermon as pastor of the Queen Square Methodist Church ot a large congrega

> The pulpit of the Carmarthan street Methodist church was occupied by Rev. Charles Comben.

Swam Nine Hours Holding Daughter and Her Babe, But Both Succumbed Before Shore Was Reached

VANCOUVER, July 13 .- For nine hours last night Chief Charlie James, of the Squamish Indians, swam shoreward in the Gulf of Georgia, burdened by the weight of his daughter and her babe. From three o'clock in the afternoon until midnight he held them one noon until midnight he held them one ing all before them. Much live stock by either arm, but by the time he had is reported lost. Between the So and reached shore at Point Grey, west of New Berry heavy damages have been Vancouver, the young woman and her done by fires which are still burning in child had succumbed. The big Indian's the woods. The whole country is as indurance is probably one of the most dry as tinder and crops are suffering. marvelous on record. At three g'clock yesterday afternoon, six Indians in-cluding the three mentioned, were upset from a canoe. The seas were run nand, the eye, the foot, the throat, ning high and the boat was swamped. The young Indian woman was thrown away from the boat with her child in her arms. Others clung to the craft. Chief Charlie swam to the assistance of his daughter and grandchild but was never able to regain the canoe.

GREATLY PLEASED

Showing the Past Year

HALIFAX, July 12,-During the last few days President Harris, Thomas Cantley, J. C. McGregor, F. McKay and J. A. Stairs have been in Sydney meeting of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. While in town the visitors were shown over the plant by T. J. with the marked changes and improve ments. The result of the conference has not been given out, but Presiden Harris expressed gratification at the splendid showing of the company this year. "In every department," said Mr. Harris this morning, "there has been rapid improvement and surpris ingly good results, and so far as I can see a big surprise awaits the directors at the next annual meeting."

Last month the total coal output for three collieries, not counting number four, was fifty-eight thousand six hundred tons. What pleased the directors most was the magnificent output of the blast furnace, where six thousand tons of steel was the output for June, a record output of the

Fredericton Merchants Who Bear tha Greatest Part of Burden are Very Indignant

FREDERICTON, July 14.-The Fredericton tax list under the new assessment act passed at the last session of the legislature has been made knewn. It was expected that in many cases the surprise would be great, and in this respect there is no disappointment, To say however, that several leading citizens regard the new system of taxation with the greatest indignation is putting it in the mildest form. One of the chief merchants when asked his opinion, simply said it is a violent outrage and this seems to be the general opinion among this class of ratepayers. There is no denying the fact that outside of the banks, the merchants are the ones who shoulder the burden. The taxes of these individuals in many instances are more than doubled. The working out of the law produces some interesting and peculiar instances. Some of the richest pay less than they did last year, and some of those of moderate wealth pay more than such rich companies as the New Brunswick Telephone Company, and the Fredericton Gas Company. A study of the present list compared with last year's list forms interesting reading. The assessors appear to have done their work well and no blame attaches to them for not pleasing all parties. It is the act itself when put into practice that causes the dissatisfaction. Rev. Subdean Street, with Mrs.

Street, will leave in the morning on a three weeks' vacation, which will be spent at Carleton, St. John. Bishop Richardson arrived home last

vening and preached at both services at the Cathedral. Mrs. Bailey, wife of Dr. L.W. Bailey, had the misfortune to fall down stairs at her residence, University avenue, last evening. Besides dislocating her bad shaking up and will be confined to her bed for a long time.

FOREST FIRES DOING MUCH DAMAGE IN MICHIGAN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 15. -Reports today from every direction tell of forest fires. A report from stroyed as well as several farm houses. Lake Lumber Company have been de-Flames swept across hay fields, driv-

KINGSTON, Ont., July 13 .- Joseph H. Thompson, Grand Trunk conduct ntenced by Justice Riddell at Guelph to three years in Kingston penitentiary for violation of railway rules, resulting in wrecking of his train, has been pardoned and will be released at once on an order from the Minister of Justice.

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Harriman Not Pleased With Interstate Report

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Not Reen Reached Yet

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14 .- The United States inter-state commerce commission on Saturday made a report on its inquiry into the railwoad operations of Edward H. Harriman and the operations of the so-called Harrima ines; which inquiry has been in progress for several months. The report was written by Commissioner Franklin R. Lane and is a unanimous expression of the committee on the subject. Copies of the report have been trans-

mitted to President Roosevelt and the department of fustice. The committee expects it wall be determined by the president and Attorney General Bonaparte from the statement of facts set out in the report, whether the government shall imstitute any proceedings against Harriman. No recommendations are made by

the commission as to any prosecution. The report is an exhaustive summary widence adduced as the several learings held by the commission in the course of its inquiry. It enters into a discussion of the policy pursued by Harriman in obtaining and maintaining control of the various lines of railways in the Harriman system and it presents a fairly complete history of the operations of the various lines. Excerpts from the verbatim testimony

of Harriman are given, The report says "That it is only law which prevents concentration in Harriman's hands of every railroad line lying between Canada and Mexico, is the frank admission of Harriman himself, made at hearing," and adds: "To gather under one head all existing transcontinental lines, or as many as possible and to exclude the coming of all competitors become manifestly the Harriman policy which was inaugurated in 1901 by the issuance of \$100,-000,000 convertible bonds by the Union

The recommendations of commission are rather general than specific in their

terms and application. Mr. Harriman speaking by telephone from Arden tonight said: "From what I am told the report is a political document and part of a ersonal pursuit of me. The tone of the report and the method of its promulgation show that.. Imagine a court or any judicial body sending copies of its decisions around secretly to newspaper publishers days in advance, under pledge to publish it simultaneously Sunday morning. That is what the

commission did. Their opinion was put

in type several days ago and sent to

newspapers throughout the country the following printed in bold type at the head: 'Confidential. To all newspepers: This report is released for pubication on Sunday morning, July 14 1907 and not before. "It is deemed good politics to attack me. I can stand it much better than the people of this country can stand that sert of procedure on the part of government tribunals charged with the

duty of impartially administering the "I shall study it carefully and have something to by about it later. But from what I am told it is full of strange misstatements of facts. For example, in reference to the Chicago and Alten, it says that I caused about \$12,000,000 to be credited to construction expenditures in order to find an excuse for borrowing money to pay dividends. As a matter of fact that was a written recommendation made president of the Alton when I was in Alaska, and it was adopted by the board of directors at a meeting at which I was not present. Again it is said that a certain method of account ing that was carried out would have effect of covering up the payment of the special dividend, thereby intimating some wrongful concealstatement for the writer of the report to make when it is considered that the the dividend because everyone received his share, and when it was published in every financial journal at the time and was reported to the stock exchange and shown on its printed lists. The desire for concealment is most unfair. "I am informed by those who have examined it more carefully that the article is full of errors as glaring and inexcusable as these, but I shall read

OUR DEBT TO ANCIENT GREECE. Greece and Rome were at the oppossite poles in the human world, and equally opposite are their influences upon modern times. Rome was practical, hard headed, juristic, while Greece was intellectual, emotional, artistic, abounding in what may be called the forebrain versus the brain behind the ears. Rome's empire was lengthy, material, matter of fact, while Greece banked on the intellectual and spiritual, finding her greatest conquests in the realm of mind rather than in that of matter. Rome produced no great original thinker, her greatest men shining, like the moon, by borrowed light-light reflected from the sages of Athens. Rome taught men law, order, obedience, but the mother of ideas and sentiments was Greece. From the Eternal City we have inherited our jurisprudence, but it is from the city of the Violet Crown that we have derived our art, science and philosophy. In a word, to quote the substance of Dr. Johnson's saying, eliminate from our modern civilization all that it owes to Greece and the re-

about it, particularly of my connec-tion with the Chicago and Alton read-

justment, in a few days."