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RAILWAY SPEED IN THE CITY.

There is before the City Council an application from one of the railways to allow an increase in the maximum speed of running trains in the city from eight to twelve miles per hour. The particular district covered includes a section in which many residents are averse to the increase asked for; and while the higher rate of speed might facilitate railway movement, the general public has an interest in the matter to which the City Council should give special consideration.

The maximum speed at which railway trains are now allowed to travel within the city limits is eight miles per hour; yet it is a well known fact that railways daily violate this regulation. Sometimes, and not infrequently, trains travel within the city limits across streets at a considerably higher speed; it is not unusual to note a rate of twenty miles an hour, and so long as no catastrophe follows no special complaint is made. But if an accident does occur, the fact of a train going at a higher rate than is lawful renders the railway liable for damages. To raise the maximum from eight to twelve miles per hour would afford an opportunity for a still higher speed than is now taken as license, and would thus increase the danger to the public, at the same time relieving the railway of much responsibility in case of accident.

As a matter of fact, an allowed speed of twelve miles an hour for a train coming up to and rushing across a street is altogether too high. If there were gates and guards to protect the public it might be different. Eight miles, with the license customarily taken above that, is sufficient for all purposes when the safety of the public is involved. It is true that eight miles is not very fast, only a mile in seven and a half minutes, or about a minute to go a full city block; and few trains travel that slow. But when it is exceeded, the responsibility for injury thereby should be with the railway. A heavy moving train is not like a street car that can be brought to a standstill in a short space; its great weight carries it a long distance under the best brakes, hence the speed should be kept well down and any excess be taken at the company's risk. The railways should be afforded every consistent opportunity and convenience, but it is opposed to the public welfare to make cross streets along railway tracks places where the public enter only at imminent peril of life and limb, which a twelve-mile maximum without guards and gates would do.

Further than this, the railway request referred to asks a special privilege of immunity for the real machine it. The State Constitution prohibits the Legislature from "granting to an individual, association or corporation any privilege, immunity or franchise" in a special law; and surely a city council cannot make lawful that which would be unconstitutional in a legislative enactment.

A CENSUS OF THE WORLD.

One of the great tasks mapped out for the beginning of the next century is a complete census of the whole world. It has, of course, never before been attempted, as far as known. The very fact that it is now regarded as possible is an evidence of the progress that knowledge about the world we inhabit has made within the century that is rapidly passing away.

According to the best authorities, such as Professors Beim and Wagner, Gottingen, the population of the globe is now estimated at 1,700,000,000. But this figure is largely guesswork, based mainly on the reports of travelers. In China, Persia, Arabia, Turkey and a vast portion of Africa and elsewhere no census has been obtainable, and the figures are necessarily unreliable. It is now thought that by an intelligent effort a census can be obtained practically all over the globe.

The gigantic project was discussed at the congress of the International Statistical Institute recently held in Bern, Switzerland, and the result was the appointment of a committee, consisting of statisticians, travelers and geographers, to propose an acceptable method whereby the plan can be realized. Li Hung Chang promised during his trip to the western world to order a census in China. The governments of Turkey, Persia, Siam, Afghanistan and other countries are to be petitioned to assist in the work, and it is hoped they will do so. By the year 1900 it is supposed that there will not be much unexplored territory in Africa, and that an approximate census of that continent can be had. The vast railroad through Siberia will be completed about that time, and the world will know something about the outnumbered millions of the regions this road is to bring in nearer contact with civilization.

The attempt is to be made to have this great work commence on one and the same day and to have it completed in one week. It will take an army of assistants to do it, but it is not regarded as impracticable.

LEGAL MUDDLES.

Recent occurrences here have given the Supreme Court of the State quite a trying task in the way of straightening out legal muddles in which the public have more or less direct interest, and there are several other similar events on the tapis. It is to be hoped that the chief tribunal in the State will be able to exercise such wisdom and discretion as to insure public confidence in the righteousness and legal correctness of its decisions, no matter whether or not they are in accord with the view popularly taken before the judicial hearing is concluded.

Of the legal muddles that the Supreme Court has had to deal with, one of the most prominent is the eight-hour law. So far as the statute itself is concerned, it is an almost meaningless jumble of words; rarely does a legislature allow such a chance in composition to get through. Probably if the law had been fully tested, even the Supreme Court would not have been able to define all that it did or did not mean. But one thing was well understood, viz.: that it intended to limit certain employments to eight hours a day for labor, whatever else was meant. On this intention the point was made that it was a violation of the right of contract, and the Supreme Court held that the objection was not good—that the State had a right to protect it citizens from the oppression of excessive hours of labor. The Supreme Court of the United States is now being asked to pass on the judgment of the State court, whose members feel that they will be upheld by final judicial decree as well as by public sentiment.

Another case was the county school tax in office. It was pretty well known that in framing the constitutional provision relative to maintaining city schools there was no thought of depriving any county schools of the maintenance they had been receiving; the convention was so constituted as to prefer leaving that to the Legislature. But when a test was brought before the State Supreme Court that body decided that the rule must be made to operate both ways; that cities of the first and second classes must maintain schools independently of the counties in which they are situated, and that these counties also must maintain their schools independently. The result is the doing away of an injustice which it was thought by many that only remotely prospective legislation would cure.

Still another subject is the fire and police commission business in this city. The chief of police here made certain rules in harmony with what he believed to be the law, and removed a certain officer. The fire and police commission took issue with him, virtually claiming that while it did not set the chief could not, and a court upheld the commission. The Supreme Court, however, set this ruling aside, and established the guide that when the commission failed to do its duty the chief of police was not tied up, but must discharge his proper functions. Later, the commission removed a chief and appointed a successor. Now the Supreme Court is asked to declare the act of removal a violation of the law. To do so would be virtually to declare that a conspiracy had been entered into to effect the removal. What the court will decide is the legal aspect of the situation remains to be seen, probably at an early date; and in the meantime there is a short situation to have been illegally ousted from the active duties of his office and entitled to the salary, and another ended who is doing the work and also claims the emoluments. It will take the Supreme Court to restore this concrete case to order.

Finally, and of fully as much importance to the public, is the question of the constitutionality of the Australian ballot law. This is not the law regulating the canvassing of votes, to, by the canvassing boards, not that relating to the casting of ballots. It involves a question as to whether a technicality or the present outside weal is the better to prevail, as or as the ultimate good of the State is concerned. The general sentiment is that the people have expressed their choice for officers, and that the latter should take hold. But the Supreme Court must decide whether or not that choice has been expressed in constitutional form or whether a new election must be held. The task is a delicate one. In the event of a decision one way, the present rule or abeyance will be continued until legislative changes. If the court rules the other way, then Utah loses its presidential vote, its congressional delegation-elect, its legislature-elect, and its county and other officers-elect, at least until such time as the affair can be straightened out, if there will be a very great muddle in the way of our putting early next month.

Surely wisdom, learning, and prudence are needed in a court on which there is such great responsibility, and may these not fail in the present incumbents of the high judicial position! In the light of past and present events it does look as if Utah is destined to run, in short order, the entire gamut of experiences in self-government in a strange territory, and only a conservative, well-balanced commonwealth can withstand the pressure without undue irritation and worry. But the people feel an assurance that the right will prevail, and their confidence is not misplaced.

THE RUSSIAN STUNDISTS.

Although the Russian church sided by the state for centuries has followed the policy of suppressing with stern hand all attempts at dissenters to establish themselves in the czar's dominions, there are probably more souls there than in any other country in Europe. It is estimated that about ten million souls are outside the state church and that the number is steadily increasing.

Among these dissenters the Stundists have been made the subject of study by some theologians of note. They have suffered much persecution for the sake of their religion and have on that account the sympathy of Christian denominations.

The origin of the Stundist movement in Russia is traced to German colonists who were in the habit of devoting an hour (stunde) to Bible reading. The example was followed by the Russian neighbors, and the effect was noticeable. They became sober, industrious and consequently prosperous. Members of a family of Bible readers were more closely united in the bonds of good feeling and this had a beneficent influence on life outside the home circle. Religious knowledge increased and the abuses of the established church became apparent. The movement spread from village to village. Peasants became evangelists and young men and women developed into Stundist teachers.

Originally it was not their intention to leave the state church. They wanted to take a position similar to that of the first Methodists in the Anglican church, but like these they were driven out and had to effect an organization of their own. They have endeavored to follow the pattern of the first Church of Christ. They have appointed no priests. The conduct of their congregations and the management of their meetings are in the hands of lay elders, who also take charge of baptisms, funerals, marriages and the like. The Stundists do not as a principle reject the sacraments, but only do not to a practical way observe them as this is done in the Christian churches in general. The old-fashioned Stundists—for there also are sections that have developed more modern traits—still retain infant baptism. At the regular Sunday services there is kept on the table beside the Bible, also a flask of wine and some bread, which the elders distribute among those present in the spirit of a love-feast. By the side of the elders they have according to apostolic precedent, also their deacons. Both officials are nothing but "brethren." They receive no pay and are chosen only because of their zeal and wisdom. The form of worship is that of the original "Stunde," consisting in Bible-reading and interpretation, singing and prayer, and exhortation. The meetings are generally held in the houses of the elders, as there are no special Stundist houses of worship.

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