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Victor Hogo and the Priests.

It is persistently reported in the Paris clerical papers that Victor Hugo, while upon his deathbed, entreated that a priest might be sent for, but that his relatives evaded his

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A Railroad Revelation.

Philadelphia is having a genuine sensa tion over railroad matters; and although the rest of the state is not directly interested in the point at issue, which is the entrance of a new railroad into that city, it takes a great interest in the discussion, because of the magnitude of the parties to the controversy and of the matters involved in the settlement of the question. The Pennsylvania railroad locks horns with the Baltimore & Ohio and the Philadelphia & Reading, and seeks to prevent the junction of these great lines of railroads in Philadel-

It assumes this task as a friend of the public, disclaiming, by its mouth-piece, Mr. Mac Veagh, any interest of its own in the matter, but claiming that public interests forbid the junction. The position is a novel one for any one to take; but that it should be taken by the directors of the Pennsylvania railroad is a paralyzing surprice. These gentlemen have been noted for their carelessness of the public interest in the matter which they now claim to have so much at heart, which is the preservation of the public from the hazard of grade crossings. Up to date the Pennsylvania railroad has crossed public roads at grade at its pleasure; and everyone knows it has done so without pretense of regard for the fact, which it now proclaims, that grade crossings are public noisances. That they are so the people have long contended; and the Pennsylvania railroad managers have been count the only ones to

They have, it seems, been misrepresented in their opinions by their acts. They did not believe that what they did was right. They have known all along that grade crossings were wrong. And they have made them in defiance of the wrong they did to the public.

With this authoritative statement of the position of these gentlemen, it may, we suppose, be taken for granted, by the authorities of cities, boroughs and townlic, which should be abated as nuisances. Councilmen, supervisors and grand juries will hasten to take advantage of this admission. In this city the councils will at once proceed to require that the grade crossings of the city's streets shall be abated, and meanwhile shall be guarded at the cost of the railroads. The township supervisors will at once object to the unguarded crossings of the country roads; and the grand jury at its next session will present to the court all unguarded grade crossings of public roads as nuisances whose abatement the public interest demands; and the indictment of the confessed culprits will follow.

It is enchanting to find a penitential wrong-doer; and in this matter, so importtant to the public, it is gratifying in the highest degree, to discover that the greatest offender in the state acknowledges its wrong and submits itself to the penalties of the law.

Perchance the wonderful revelation as to the enormity of the offense, that the Pennsylvania railroad has received from the wrongful effort of its rival to cross at grade the streets of Philadelphia, may have its counterpart some day soon in a revelation to it from the competition of its coming rivals in the carrier business of the state, which will teach it another truth that the people have long been contending for and to which it has so far been totally blind; namely, that it is a public wrong in a common carrier to discriminate in its charges between its customers, so as to make some rich and others poor, and so as to build up foreign places and keep the grass green upon the streets of the towns along its lines. This truth is so plain that even the fool may see it; and as the Pennsylvania railroad directors are not fools, it may be presumed that they see it, as they say now that they see the wrong of grade crossings, and yet have not acted upon it for the same unexplained reason that has kept them up to date putting it all the grade crossings that they could find place for.

### The Carnival of Fraud.

The Republican primaries, with the cloud of political corruption that ever follows in their wake are come and gone, which is an occasion for congratulation among self-respecting citizens of all parties. This year the strife was unusually bitter, and the marks of the conflict are destined to be long lasting. The breaking down of the fences was on a wholesale scale. In previous similar contests Republicans were went to array themselves on one or the other side of two factions, the lines of which were sharply drawn. In Saturday's primaries it was every man for himself and Old Nick for the hindmost. Consequently there was treachery everywhere, and threats the most dire and accusations the most belittling are heard from those whose hopes were blasted. The story of the open use of money to accomplish political ends is given in detail elsewhere. It is not very pleasant to consider.

The result on delegates to the state con-Quay and the rout of the McDevitt forces.

It means also a transfer of the fight to the

state political arena where it will be waged bitterly from this time forward.

The Difficulty of an Attorney. That the difficulty of MacVeagh's position before the Philadelphia councilme was fully realized by him was clearly shown by the liberal subtractions and additions be made to his speech before he gave it to the printers. It appears that the report of his speech was not as it was made, but as altered by him after its delivery. The Philadelphia newspapers, with that enterprise which is so eminently characteristic of them, did not take down the speech as it was delivered, but accepted - it as it was sent to them by the author. To-day they publish a corrected report for which they are indebted apparently to the rival railroad company's stenographer. Such a melancholy exhibition of journalistic zeal is unblushingly made by the newspapers. while berating Mr. MacVeagh for the false report of his speech. It was not creditable to Mr. MacVeagh, it is true, but neither were the things he said creditable; but, remembering that he spoke as a hired attorney, his expressions must not be deemed to be of his own views, but of his clients; and his speech was garbled in their interest and not in his own.

It is, apparently, impossible to find the boundary which separates the admissible from the inadmissible in the conduct of an attorney. According to some respectable practitioners they may do anything short of an indictable crime; and a free divergence from the truth is a fond practice of the profession, by which they snatch their fees even at the gates of-sheol.

MR. McVEAGH, in making his authorized statement to the public, of the position of the Pennsylvania, neglected to embrace an obvious opportunity afforded him to say just why it is that his company has so long and so lately continued in its confessed wickedness. We trust that when some day, after South the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio bave put their inevitable clutches on the local trade of the Pennsylvania railroad, Mr. MacVeagh rises to explain how persuaded his clients are that the freight discrimination practised by these corporations is an evil, he will make some feeble effort at least to show what it was that removed the scales from the eyes of his people, and why it was that they gave an opportunity for rival roads to come in to share the rich profit they reaped from their monopoly of the business of the state.

Rotate the Bank Employes.

The great number of bank officials who have of late been absconding with the funds of the institutions that employed them, makes it apparent that some better system of inspection should be adopted to check this increasing evil. All banks are in a sense public institutions, for the majority of their depositors, overawed by granite buildings and incomprehensible gilt-edged statements, come to so regard them. National banks have directors who too frequently do not direct, and the government bank examiner generally gets around to lock the stable door after the horse has been stolen. Private banks obtain their chief strength from the presumed integrity of the individual member or members comprising the firm. No state surveillance is exercised over these latter, and it is very questionable whether if such a ships that grade crossings are wrongs to the public, which should be abated as ibited in national bank inspection.

One of the least difficult and most thorough methods of preventing this continuous bank peculation that greets the reader's eye every time he glances at a newspaper, would be the constant rotation of the bank employes through all the desks of the institution. Confine each official to one desk, his work to be looked over by one pair of eyes, and if he be a knave he will have a broad field in which to labor. But let him feel that his accounts must pass the ordeal of inspection by others at regular periods, and he will be bold, indeed, to use the bank funds for private speculation, and far sharper than the average human if he can long avoid detection. Thus would the employes of banks act constantly as auditing boards, and gigantic steals like those constantly occurring would be prevented, unless an almost inconceivable system of collusion existed among the bank officials.

It may be objected to this plan that it would tend to produce among bank employes a diminished degree of pride in their work; and that constant rotation would breed habits of indifference. On the contrary, to the bright, willing official, this system would furnish unexampled opportunities to learn the banking business through and through. The books would not look so neat with so many different pens dipping into them; but that would be inconsequential in comparison with the increased safety obtained for the bank funds. Give the rotation system a trial.

AFTER Mr. MacVeagh's speech to the Philadelphia councilmen no one will deny his ability to make a feeble effort. Perhaps it was in the case more than in the advocate, because Mr. McVeagh, though not often powerful, is not often silly. When next he prays, he will not forget to put among his petitions one that he may never again be engaged to speak against the people for a corporation essaying a crab march.

IT is nearly time to open the movement for early closing.

Ir Herbert Spencer and Frederic Harrison wish to revive interest in their publications, an undignified personal newspaper squabble is the worst means to that end.

It is a wonder that some of the philan thropists who are so jealous of the civil rights of the negro do not give their attention to the great mortality of the colored race as compared with their white brethren. How this condition of things might be ameliorated would be a problem worthy of the solution of any humanitarian. A recent census of the District of Columbia shows a population of 203,459-136,279 whites, and 67,160 negroes, Every year there are 2,197 white children born and 1,531 colored children. The births to population among the whites is 1.61, and among the colored people 2.27. Yet the annual health report indubitably proves that the rate of deaths per 1,000 white inhabitants is 19,709, and that among the colored people it is 32 204. In other words the negroes are dying at the rate of 63.85 per cent. faster than their white neighbors. The true friend of the negro is he who can suggest means for checking this wholesale negro mortality.

It is now believed that the placing of John H. Fry's picture on the treasury watch dog was a fatal mistake.

ALL bank officials who go wrong have pre-

THE intent of the public land law that was passed by Congress on February 25, was to prevent the unlawful occupancy of the pub-lic domain. It was particularly aimed at the great cattle companies of the West who had been placing barbed wire fences around immense tracts of government property. The penalty for each violation of the law was \$1,000 fine and imprisonment for one year. This beneficial legislation has remained a dead letter, and the cattle men, except in few instances, have refused to budge from their former possessions. So aggressive did these become that four homesteaders, relying on the efficacy of the new law, refused to leave land wrongfully occupied by the cattle growers, and they were all killed. A pro-clamation similar to that made to the Oklahoma boomers seems to be the only way out of the difficulty.

FRAUD was in the biggest kind of clover through the city and county on Saturday.

THERE is no doubt at all that the people of this country live too rapidly. Few holidays and these not generally observed have brought the inevitable fruit of a people too nervous to sit down to the calm enjoyment of life. Early deaths and shattered physiques are becoming too common. Heed should be given to the vital statistics of the Seciety of Friends, which shows at the present time the average life of one of this sect to be about fifty-nine years, or at least fifteen years greater than that of the population as a whole. The industry for which these people have long been noted keeps almost all of them out of the ranks of the very poor, while the sim-ple and moral lives presented by their creed shield them from other dangers scarcely less threatening to human health and life.

NO MONEY, NO GRAVE. Funeral Barred Out of a Cemetery of

Strictly Business Principles. Elija Hulseapple, a well-known resident of Otisville, New York, died a few days ago and was taken to New Vernon for burial. When the funeral party reached the come

tery they found the gates locked. The man who had dug the grave was at the gates and told the friends of the dead man that Coleman Day, who had charge of the cemetery, had refused to give him the keys. A mes-senger was sent to Day, but he refused to surrender the keys. The coffin was hoisted over the high cemetery fence, which the mourners and others were compelled to climb They returned to their wagons the same way after the remains were buried. Mr. Day, in explanation of his refusal to unlock the gates, said that he did so because the burial plot had

said that he did so because the buriai plot had never been paid for.

"That was not the cause" said a member of Mr. Hulseapple's family, "for the lot was paid for. The reason the superintendent would not unlock the cemetery gates was that he was angry because he was not employed to dig the grave. The reason why he was not employed was that some years ago we hired him to dig a grave for a deceased member of the family. When the coffin had been lowered he demanded his pay at once, and refused to fill up the grave or permit any one else to do so until his bill was paid."

A romance in real life excites interest in connection with the marriage last week of W. W. Converse, president of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, of New Haven, and Miss Belle Spencer, of Hartford. About 30 years ago Mr. Converse was a mechanic in Hartford and became engaged to Miss Spencer, but her parents opposed the match because the young man was poor and had no future prospects. The engagement was broken off, and Mr. Converse went to New Haven, where he married a Miss Pardee, a relative of the Winchesters, and later he became connected with the Winchester concern, which has since grown to great proportions and he is now a wealthy man ter concern, which has since grown to great proportions, and he is now a wealthy man and at its head. His wife died a few years ago, leaving him without children. A few months ago he learned that Miss Spencer, whom he had heard ten years before was dead, was still living in Hartford, and he came there and celled on her. They had not seen each other for over 20 years. At that came there and called on her. They had not seen each other for over 20 years. At that visit the old love was rekindled and a marriage agried upon. On Tuesday a modest wedding took place, and the bridal couple, whose years run into the fixies, left Hart ford for a short journey. Miss Spencer, who has lived for many years surrounded by cares and but few luxuries, finds herself suddenly raised to a position of affluence.

Miss Nine-Year-Old's Will.

From the New York Evening Post. With the substitution of names, this is: erbatim copy of a paper found in the desk of a little girl 9 years of age. She had evi-dently been reading in the newspapers the will of some person which had found its way into print and perhaps had read Shakespeare's would be a very proper thing for her to se own aftairs in order. She wrote accordingly:
"I Mary Ann Smith do give and bequeath all
my earthly property viz, to wit, namely: To
my father all my books my bookcases except ng Little Woman and The American Girl' home Book of work and play and the Little Dutch which go to Susan. Also my desk and my Album which has my likeness in. and my Album which has my likeness in.
To my mother I leave all my dre-sees and ties,
my new shovel and tin pail to get clambs in
with much love and my Seotch locket. To
my dear frierd Susan S. Brown I leave all my
dolls doll-house and Carlo to love him for my dons don-house and carlo to love him for my sake, and my pay or dolls. To Charlotte Johu-son I leave my box of blocks, etc. etc. To Emily Martin my kitten, my purse and all the money in my purse. And thus I end my valuable will and hope nobody will disgrace my remains. Signed on the 22d March 1835 Anne Domini A. D. P. S.—My teacher says that instead of burrieing gents records they that instead of burrieing some people they burn the dead bodies and the mother puts the ashes in a little cup to keep. I want mine done so. Amen."

A Disgraced Farmer's Suicide. John Henderson, a wealthy farmer of the town of Cicero, N. Y., had reason to suspect town of Cicero, N. Y., had reason to suspect his wife of infidelity. On Saturday night he started for Manlius, taking his son, aged 12 years, with him. Returning home about 9 o'clock the same evening he found Charles Whiting, a farmer of Cicero, in company with his (Henderson's) wife. Henderson assaulted Whiting, but the latter escaped and ran down the road. About midnight Whiting was found dead in his barn suspended from a rafter by a trace chain.

PERSONAL.

MRS. HORACE WHITE, wife of the editor of the New York Evening Post, died at Elberon on Sunday. REV. D. E. SHAW, of Keokuk, Is, ha been elected professor of Hebrew at Line University, near Oxford, Chester county. GRAND CHIEF WASHINGTON O. W. C. WHINNA, B. U. H. F., of Pa., arrived in this

city on the 8:10 train this morning. He is at present the guest of Capt. H. McElroy. RABBI S. HIRSCH, the venerable head of Keneseth Israel church, Philadelphia, was presented on Sunday, the occasion of his seventieth birthday, with a purse of \$2,600

PRINCESS BEATRICE has received from the Isle of Wight Bee-Keepers' association, of which she is president, a wedding present in the form of a silver bee whose back and wings are studded with diamonds.

MR. Lowell left London at 5 o'clock Sun-day afternoon for Eaton Hall, near Chester, the seat of the Duke of Westminister, where he will remain until Wednesday, when he will embark on the Scythia at Liverpool for

"POKER BOB SCHENCK" still lives at Washington, and the title, which he got from his little pamphlet published in England while he was the American minister there, still sticks to him. It is a very unjust title, and Mr. Schenck owes its origin to a noted English duchess rather than to himself.

Hebrews Fight in a Synagogue. Abraham Rosenthal and Abraham Zubun sky on Saturday morning attended worship at the Jewish synagogue, Wilkesbarre. When the services were about half through the two men rose up in their pews and commenced to strike each other. This created is menced to strike each other. This created a great commotion among the other members of the congregation and for awhile the house of worship was in an uproar. The rabbi came down from the pulpit and separated the belligerents, not, however, until they had exchanged several severe blows. Rosenthal then left the building and entered suit before a justice of the peace, charging Zubunsky with assault and battery. The latter brought a counter suit before another alderman. Rosenthal accused Zubunsky of being more of a Christian than a Jew. The latter resented and the fight followed.

Big Fire is a Connecticut Town.

A fire in Danbury, Connecticut, on Saturday afternoon, caused by the explosion of a gas machine, destroyed the hat factory of William Beckerlee & Co., five dwellings and the Beckerlee hose company house. The loss is estimated at \$200,00; insurance, \$160,000. The explosion took place in the factory, just as the operatives, about 400 in number, were receiving their pay for the week, and five or six men were seriously burned, including William Beckerlee, one of the proprietors. Two of the injured—Rufus Clark and Johnson Peck—are scarcely expected to recover.

Every Strain or Cold Attacks that Weak Back and nearly prostrates you.

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requests and flatly refused all appeals to the same effect made to them by others. The charge is also renewed that the letter of Cardinal Guibert, in which he offered to perform the last offices of the church, was kept from the knowledge of the dying man by his sou-in-law, M. Lockroy. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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The Manchester Guardian, June 8, 1883, says At one of the Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendroms and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an interesting group. It included one who had been a cotton spin

er," but was now so he could only bear to lie in a reclining osition. This refers to my case.

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And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although
Many things have been done for me. The last experiment being Nerve stretching Two years ago I was voted into the Home for Incurables! Near Manchester, in

May, 1882. I am no "Advocate;" "For anything in the shape of putent." Medicines? And made many objections to my dear wife's constant urging to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her— Consented!! I had not quite finished the first bottle when I

felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any "Stick!"

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A N ORDINANCE,

Appropriating public monies of the City of Lancaster to the several departments thereof, for the fiscal year, commencing on the first day of June, A. D. 1885,
Sacrion I, Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, That the sum of One Hundred Land Seventy-two be and the same is especially appropriated to the several objects hereinafter named, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, A. D., 1885.

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To pay salaries of engineers, drivers, &c., of fire department.
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Attest: Jacon M. Chillas,
Clerk Common Council.

ROBERT A. EVANS,
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Attest: J. K. Barn,

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SUMMER OF 1885.

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