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The Death of Senator Kennedy. In the death of State Senator Joseph P body the commonwealth of Pennsyl min loses a citizen and the Democratic ty of the state misses a representative m they alike can ill afford to spare. He was an original, independent, honest and able man. He entered public life at sually early age, and, although he reparing to quit it and had become wearied with some of its experiences, served his independence and integrity racter, and the most rancorous ice never assailed the purity of his motives, nor questioned the rectitude of his

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Mr. Kennedy distinguished himself before the state by grappling with desperate nts of his own party organization in a district which seemed to be hopelessly given over to their control. Single-handed ience, he made his fight and won it nd he secured the credit and prestige which pluck generally commands. He was first elected to fill a vacancy in the Senate in a contest which was merely a trial o strength. No public service attached and he would have been ineligible by reason of his age to take his seat. But when he came up for reelection it was conceded to him. He was a personal friend of Governor Pattison and promoted his nomination :

but he did not think the appointment of Mr. Cassidy for attorney general a wise one and he fearlessly said so and why. Neither this nor any other public step he ever took that caused him to lose friends or subjected him to misrepresentation gave him any unquiet or discomfort. Those who knew him knew how he followed the bent of his own mind and the dictates of his own conscience regardless of political ces. Men called him rash and often advised a more politic course ; but he never asked anybody else to share the responsibility of his action.

He had regard for his oath ; he served his constituents ; he was a student and was inspired by the honorable ambition to excel; he was pure and upright in his private life and the soul of honor in his al relations; he commanded the rect of strong men ; he won the affection of those who knew his generous nature and the endurance of his attachments. The state sorely needs more such men as he.

Steeet Ballway Schemers.

The Philadelphia gentlemen who nur-tured the ambition to secure the revenues of all the street railways in all the big towns of the country, are having a troubous time in reaching the fruition of their very extensive projects. That they conceived them is perhaps to their credit, for they are very large schemes. If they get ough with them safely, they may take rank among the greatest men, of the rob-ber class, of the world. The difference between the operations of these men and those of the highwayman, is that they seek the cover of the law to achieve their game. And if the law can be successfully perverted to purposes of robbery, they may succeed because they are adepts in the art of get-ting around the law. It has been often own to be a very sieve-like thing, when it stood as a barrier between the interests of the people and of individuals ; but lat-terly there has been an awakening of publie sontiment to this condition of things, with the result that the law is affording a much more efficient protection to the public interests.

Menurs, Kemble & Co. started in upon their scheme of street railway appropriation vithout realizing this changed condition which is likely to bring them to grief. In Philadelphia for some years they have abthe to themselves the leading lines of railway and have been so bold as to even refuse to comply with their charter reuirement of five cent fares. They think they are safe because they own the councils. Just now they are being attacked before the attorney general with a charge that they are not authorized by their charter to operate the railroads they have captured, some of ich are parallel lines that cannot be biorbed into one another. The allegations are serious and if sustained will blow up the whole profitable fabric of the Kem-

Which is also in the hottest kind of a in New York city, where it so eagerly bed for the Broadway railroad, as to the best of the Broadway railroad, as to the the chestnut hot from the hands of there who drew it from the fire. The Foliadelphia people paid down a million or more of hard cash to get the ma-lority of the stock of the Seventh avenue railroad, which had Sharp's prize of the Broadway railroad in its possession; of the Broadway railroad in its possession; and just then the Broadway slipped away, the legislature forfeited its charter, and the Philadelphia company are needing all their wit to find some way to keep what they bought and paid for.

And yet again in the big city of Chi-engo are they threatened in the moment of meeting triumph. They had it all nicely arranged to draw the tribute from the Chipeople into their bank account at Hisdelphis by means of a dummy com-ay arranged to take the fat in a well laid to monopolize the street railway traffic the streets of the greatest town in the

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