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The Dance of the Roads. The Baltimore Sun, which is one of the journals that does not publish as fact what it has not good reason to believe to be fact, states upon what it declares to be undoubted authority, that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad direction recognizes "the claims of the public to have the advantages of fair railroad competition," and " will keep its promises to them." to establish a line between Baltimore and New York that will be as independent as its

line between Washington and Baltimore.' They believe that they have a binding contract with the Reading company for the use of the Jersey Central and Bourfd Brook lines; but if anything should break it, the Baltimore & Ohio company " will build an independent line from Philadelphia to Staten Island," and will not "permit itself to be forced to use the tracks of the Penn sylvania railroad, known as the Central Railroads of New Jersey, between Phila-

deiphia and New York." That is a very specific and positive state ment which puts to sleep the statements of some of the Philadelphia journals that the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio had reached an understanding by which they would give each other special accommodations and use each others tracks and divide traffic between them, and generally assume a Siamese twin relation of close alliance for offense and defense against the public. The statement of the Baltimore Sua, while hardly more specific and positive than that of the other journals who imagine these stories and swear to them. may be relied upon, as the Sun indulges in no such capers. It is very comfortable to have a reliable newspaper printed in the neighborhood, to which recourse may be had to know what is to be believed; for nowadays there is such a reckless flow of misstatement in the journals of the great cities as to be bewildering even to the reader experienced in the work of arresting the true from the false. And particularly in financial matters, where money may be made by false tales, are they current. For a long while we have been entertained with stories of the magic work that is being done in reconciling the conflicting interests of the Reading, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio. The presidents of the roads have been reported in the most amic able relations, and Mr. Corbin, the New York injection into the Reading, has been the little magician who is doing the work. Quite possibly this amiability of outside behavior has been brought about; but the Sun's announcement shows that, so far as the Baltimore & Ohio is concerned. its amiability will be made to consist with a severe carrying out of its plan to have a line of its own to New York, and that it has not the slightest notion of being now or hereafter dependent upon the will of the Pennsylvania railroad for favor or business.

Just what role Reading is to play among these railroads is not yet clear. The new managers of the property are too busy taking in the shekels that have come from their profuse promises and mystical arrangements to let us clearly know whether Reading is to be an active competitor of the Pennsylvania or its sleeping partner. The Reading property is now under the control of financial sharks whose appetite will keep them stuffing and bleeding it in the most approved style of Wall and Third street art. They have a subject with great resources that has stood a great deal of bad handling, with no stealing, and may hereafter stand a great deal of stealing without bad handling. To this end it is likely to come. The public can make up its mind that its new nurses will take all the cream off the baby's milk; and that it will be prudent not to believe in the prospect of an early dividend to the stockholders or an immediate leap of its stock to its par value.

Experience very clearly teaches us that

this means an active competition for trade

at all times when it is important to the

public interests to have it.

Bank Note Currency. Mr. Trenholm, the comptroller of the currency, concludes his annual report with some reflections upon the national banking system, which do not seem to be very valuable, because while he thinks them to be valuable institutions he has no recommendation to make as to how they may be kept going when the supply of bonds, on which their currency issue is based, is with drawn, as it soon will be. He says that the stated objections to a national bank currency are that they take the place of notes that might be issued directly upon the credit of the government; and that, furthermore, a currency determined in volume by a definite percentage upon deposited securities of high value can never possess the flexibility and elasticity of volume which are the chief commercial advantages

of a bank currency in any form. Mr. Trenholm thinks that the national banks would have no inducement to remain as national banks, if they did not ducement enough in the standing of the national bank, and the stability that is

they have not the privilege of issuing cur-macy; which there seems to be no reason to give them when its only credit and value comes from the government credit, upon which it may as well be directly ased. It must be remembered too that the government has the power to impose restrictions upon banks of deposit and discount as well as of circulation; and that the impositions of the national banking act can be retained while the currency privilege is taken away. Some persons question whether the national government does not lose its jurisdiction over banks that are not currency makers, but this is hardly a sound position. But if it be true it will not be difficult to meet it by the issue by the national banks of their notes secured by a deposit of an equal amount of bullion with the government. The notes issued by the United States are based upon silver in its vaults, and if the banks want to enjoy the distinction of issuing paper currency they might be given it upon exchanging silver coin for their notes. The government would have no greater burthen

Since last June Pittsburg has added 1903 buildings to what it had before. The Smoky City has a perfect night to crow.

than it now has in taking care of the coin

in the vaults, and the banks would have no

profit save the honor and the satisfaction

of the crinkling note instead of the ringing

THE New York World discusses Mr. Biaine's popularity with great care and concludes with the following questions : "Does it not tend to prove that the average run of our people admire the man who 'stands by his friends,' and expects them to stand by him, irrespective of a few dubious doings and ways that are dark and tricks that are vain? Is there not a good deal of very genuine admiration current from the mighty sharp chap who catches, reflects and champions that vague consensus known as public sentiment?" The affirmative answer that both of these questions require must be promptly given, and it is just this fact that makes Mr. Blaine the most dangerous man in American politice to-day; with far greater power for evil than Henry George or the socialists.

THERE are a good many strong points in the report of Admiral Porter to the secretary of the navy, the most prominent and strongly urged being that bearing on the ne cessity of building vessels of great speed; but there is one other point but lightly touched, which is of great importance, namely, the advisability of equipping ships with full sail power. As the admiral forcibly says we cannot afford to rely only upon steam as England can, for the sun never sets upon the coaling stations of that power. He scommends the building of 20 swift torpedo boats after plans by Eriesson, of Monitor

Sour one had better switch off the woman's rights movement . Female drummers are no longer a curiosity.

As might have been foretold with safety the building of the new war ships has been given to the lowest bidder, with the exception of cruiser No. I, which was found to be more costly than the highest estimate fixed by Congress. When the bids on this last ves-sel were offered, the ship-builders well knew that they were higher than the amount fixed and would have to be refused, yet they made no concession. This shows that they had no hope of imposing poor material on the gov ernment, and is the most forcible compliment that could have been given to the integrity of the secretary and his staff. If the builder were reasonably sure that the appropriation would be increased by Congress and come back for the lowest bidder, these facts would not be so significant, but there is a chance that the government will be authorized to build the vessel at one of the navy yards.

MR. STANLEY, who has just arrived in New York, finds a small newspaper war on his hands, his assailant being Colonel Challie Long. The author of "Through the Dark Continent " was aroused by the news that Colonel Long had publicly denounced him for inducing missionaries to visit the ountry where so many of them have died and that he was accused of an overpowering ambition. In reply Mr. Stanley attributes the attack to Long's envy and maile roused by the proof given by Stanley that a lake discovered by Long was only an arm of a larger lake. Colonel Long answers that so far from being angered by Stanley's success as an explorer he had eulogized him in many speeches, but that he had soon found him out just as the King of Belgium has more recently. He laughs as Stanley's discovery of Livingstone as a grand specimen of selfglorification, 700 pages of a book being taken to describe the discovery of a man who was not lost. He sneers at Stanley's discovery of a white race in Africa, which turned out to be founded on one Albino boy, and he denies him the credit of the discovery of the source of the Nile, which he says belongs to Speke. The report of the United States commisdoner to the Congo has already thrown discredit on Stanley's story of the Congo, and unless he makes a better answer to Colonel Long's criticism his countrymen will not be half so proud of their great explorer. All that he had to say when confronted with Long's remarks was that he differed from him in his estimate of the people of Central Africa, and that he could not imagine what he had said or done to give offense. He speaks contemptuously of Col. Long as one of Gordon's lieutenants, and seems to think that he is too big a dog to be disturbed by the barking of so small an animal.

GLEN ROCK's bank officials struck a financial boulder that sceme to have wrecked

THE first case of violation of the eleomar garine law came up in the Washington police court on Monday. The Rev. Payton Harrison, a colored gentleman of Virginia, was discovered offering butter for sale in the market. At least he said it was butter and of course a reverend Virginia gentieman could not tell a lie. He said that he was a missionary on his way to Pennsylvania. He was to be married when he reached this land of good butter and had bought the article which got him into trouble, in order that his sister might make a wedding cake thereof. But the sister said the butter was old and the reverend Virginia missionary gentleman with matrimonial intentions, so far forgot the dignity of his position as to offer the bad butter for sale on market, of course without proclaiming its poor quality. Just how this butter was proved to be eleomargarine is not stated and is hard to guess, as scientists concede that analysis is not always reliable in the matter. But what might have developed into an interesting test case was cut short by the decision of the court that the law requires sale to be made and does not take cognizance of offers to seil. So the missionary who slipped on something oleaginous and disturbed the majesty of the bogus butter law will shortly arrive in the wilds of Pennsylvania without his wedding cake.

THE New York Herald is authority for the statement that the price of bituminous coal is to be advanced from twenty five to thirty per cent. It is said that the soft coal business is now under the control of two syndicates known as the Ohio pool and the Buffalo pool which have agreed to make the have profit upon their currency. But in this has may be in error. There may be in-They are the Rochester & Pittsburg, the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia, and the Eric railroad. It is said they will very soon given it by its government supervision, that will make it advisable for bankers to appear clothed in the vance of like amount.

BETWEEN idiots jumping off bridges and riding through rapids in barrels, it is little wonder that the present generation is becoming bald-headed.

PERSONAL. FROUDE is going to write a book about the West Indies.

MAYOR WILSON's funeral in Harrisburg, will take place at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Mrs. Morgan, of New York, has just pur-chased a \$4,000 seal skin sacque. S. A. Boppe, a crank, has been annoying Mrs. Garfield at her Mentor, Ohio, home by letters and visits. He has been put in the county poor house.

MR. W. I. HEYSINGER, formerly of Carlisle, is now agent for the western division of the Monarch Parlor Steeping Car company H. B. Shoculof the Harrisburg Telegram, bas received as a present from Mr. George McKenzie, of the Starr opera company, a beautiful silver-headed cane.

FRED TUCKER, a farmer, aged 36 was drowned by the capsizing of his boat while aiding in the rescue of a ship-wrecked crew on Lake Ontario, near Point Peninsula. GEORGE A. ALLEN, of Erie, has been appointed United States district attorney, vice William A. Stone, removed for oftensive partisanship, Mr. Allen has been Hon. W. L. Scott's attorney for many years.

ADAM DREISBACH, a well-known railroad contractor, died suddenly in Bloomsburg, Pa., Monday morning, aged 64 years. He was the builder of the greater portion of the Bound Brook railroad, in New Jersey, and most of the extension of the Delaware & Hudson road to Lake Champlain.

WAYSIDE GLANCES. The acts and words of Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, assume an importance which they do not intrinsically possess when the narrow margin by which the Republicans hold the Senate is considered. His paper, the Shenandoah Herald, in its last issue has a most friendly editorial on Prestdent Cleveland that is attracting much attention. He says: "The president's course, or policy, as it is sometimes called, has unquestionably opened the way in the South to candid discussion of public men, and to a higher plane of political thought than that resting upon mere personalities and prejudices. For that result, at least, the president, whether a conscious or unconscious agent, is to be greatly commended, or, per-haps, it were more accurately stated that the fruits of the policy were much needed,"
This seems to indicate presty clearly that
Mr. Riddleberger for the balance of his
senatorial term will be tied to the Republican party by a rope of sand.

It is amusing to note the warmth with which the Everhart men have begun the canvass of Congress of two years hence against the Darlington forces. They do not propose to bury the hatchet for a minute against the successful competitor in the recent Congresdonal contest. In an elaborate address to the Republican voters of the Sixth district issued by the Everhart forces, it is declared that two years ago Everhart defeated Heckel, Democrat, by 7,042 and had a majority over all of 6,428 being upwards of 60 per cent, of the whole vote cast. At the recent election Mr. Dar-lington's vote was 11,841, Mr. Dickinson's was 10,829, Mr. Everhart's was 4,895 and Mr. Marshall's was 1,252, iffaking Mr. Darlington a minority representative, with only about 41 per cent of the whole number of votes polled in the district. As iong as a plurality electa, thoughts such as these will not cause Mr. Darlington to lie awake nights.

The Pittsburg Post is anxious to see Chris Magee come out for mayor of the Smoky City instead of putting his minions into the office, using them as puppets and then shouldering upon them the responsibility if all goes not well. This situation is so delightful to Mr. Magee that it is not to be wondered at that he does not desire a change. The wonder is that the people stand it.

This card was received at the INTELLI GENCER office this morning: "A young and energetic journalist with some means, is ofenergetic journalist with some means, is of-fered an interest in an established, legiti-mate and profitable newspaper, published in Philadelphia." A man may have youth, energy and means, and yet lack the essential qualities of a journalist. He must have brains and pienty of them. He must be ready to do twenty-four hours' work in twelve, be an encyclopaedia of information, and be as well acquainted with the science of purilism as that of publical economy. If of pugilism as that of political economy. If he has all these attributes and has besides the capacity to work like a pack-horse, he will be suited to newspaper life. If not thus equipped, he will find it easier to break stones on a highway than to be a newspaper

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