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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."

That is a very specific and positive statement 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 other tracks and divide traffic between them, and generally assume a Siamese twin relation of close alliance for offense and defense against the public.

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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.

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to make as to how they may be kept going when the supply of bonds, on which their currency issue is based, is withdrawn, as it soon will be.

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The doctrine and fall of the English aristocracy is getting a heavy downward push by the Coleridge and Campbell trials.

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