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The Fall of the Railroad Director. Everyone has been struck by the fact that the inter-state commerce law, which ly provides that there shall be no unale discriminations by railroads between air customers, has been the occasion of ed complaints from certain points that sair business is being taken away from been by the new rates that the railroads have d. The inevitable conclusion is either hat the railroads have established unfair stablish fair ones, or else that the districts njured are injured by fair rates, and have ore prospered by unfair advantages stained from the carriers of goods.

There doubtless is something of both of these causes for the complaints. The ads are generally believed to have given little heed to the injunction to make their rates fair, being solely intent upon making them profitable to themselves. But ns also to be clear that certain places, no less than certain individuals, have been favored by the railroads as they have not been favored by nature. Naturally places that are nearest to the point of consumption, or of shipment abroad, have the advantage of smaller cost of transportation; but the railroads have argely deprived them of their advantage in their eagerness to get a long haul on goods and in the greater competition which they meet in the extension of their lines into distant territory. The farther they go the more railroads they meet, and the greater is the competition for freight to points which are reached by a number ds, either with their own lines or ith the aid of their connecting railroads.

It may be said that this is a natural result of competition, and that the localities which are favored by a number of competing roads have a natural advantage over the places nearer the consuming or shipping point, which entitles them to lower rates of freight. This is acknowledged in the inter state law to the extent that it permits as great a charge to be made for a longer as for a shorter haul ; but the law undertakes to deny so much advantage, to places favored with competition, as will give them lower freight rates for their greater distance than are given to points nearer the common destination.

The abstract justice of the provision seems plain enough, and the strength of the im secured the enactment. The attempt to enforce it will show whether or no it is really just, or whether the natural law of competition should be left to work without this restraint upon it. It may be that it will be found that a common carrier should charge less for a long than for a shorter haul, and be required only to treat alike each locality and each shipper in it. It is generally believed that there will need. at least, to be important exceptions made to the universality of the working of the long and short haul clause ; the transcontinental railroads, whose through business is great and local business comparatively small, being especially damaged by the new

The idea of the law was not to interfere with natural competition and natural advantages, but to leave them free to bear their fruit, and simply restrain railroad directors from dictating their prosperity or decreeing the ruin of people and places. The great evil which it assailed, and which it has completely stricken down, was that of secret drawbacks, by which a favored party was helped and his neighbor hurt. If the bill does no more than this, it has lifted a killing weight from business; and the result will inevitably and very soon be perceived in a period of business prosperity, which will be steady and enduring. There is a good deal of smoke over the prospect now, but it seems to us to require little sagacity to see that it will soon arise, and that business enterterprises will be undertaken with great vigor and zeal under the protection and guarantee which the law now gives to every enterprise, that it will not be choked out by the arid breath of railroad discrimination. Every man may now go to work in selecting his location, in reliance upon his judgment, and knowing that all the conditions upon which he will coeed or fail are open, and to be seen if his judgment is good, and that no unnatural conditions of transportation will arise to slay him.

There will be places that will be hurt but they will be places that have enjoyed itrary advantages that they had no right e. Railroad officers will no longer make nes in secret partnership with their shippers. It is a notable illustration of the working of this law that in the Clearfield bituminious coal region, where cars customarily made angels visits to the small shippers, now everyone gets all the cars he needs. President Roberts has been glad to be able to do this justice to the region, which heretofore he has found himself un-able to do. The parties behind the throne were stronger than the throne itself; but his law has made their Waterloo.

In is an open secret that for ten years to the assessed valuation of Lancaster in the fact that purposes has shown no inthough in that period some of the valuable improvements in the real valuable limp been added to the city.

The assessed valuation is now a little more than twelve and one-half millions, though there is no reason why it should not be

twenty-five percent, greater.
Perhaps if careful investigation was nade, it would be found that we are in the same boat with Lebanon, where according to the Lebanon Times, there are at least 300 new houses not included in the assess ment. At any rate, reform is necessary and it cannot come too soon for Lancas ter. Under the new municipal bill, sors are elected by the people. This system cannot be worse than the present ward assessor system, and it promises to be

very much better. If this important concern continues to be neglected, it may be necessary to take the bull by the horns, as did the people of Dallas, Texas. Last year its assessment was \$7,900,000; already it has been increased by the board of equalizers to \$13,000, Some 200 citizens, who are supposed to have given an underestimate of their property to the assessors, and to have overlooked some of it, have been requested to explain this oversight, and it is thought that when the board gets through with the work the assessment of the city will reach \$14,000,000 against \$7,900,000, nearly doubling in a single year.

If Lancaster could add twenty five per cent to its assessment, every part of the city municipal machine would feel the im pulse in a substantial and healthful way.

Unsettled France.

The arrest of a French commissar while engaged in the discharge of his duty on the German frontier may be the incident needed to shake the chip from the Frenchman's shoulder and precipitate the war; but the past six months have been so full of war talk that people are about tired of it. Baron Harden Hickey, a French journalist who is traveling in this country, has been talking to reporters about the state of things in France and paints a gloomy picture. But then the baron is a royalist and has no good will for the repub-

He probably tells the truth, however, when he says that business is greatly injured by the unsettled state of his native country: "No one dares prepare for a venture of any moment requiring time, for no one knows how long it will be before all the existing conditions of government will be upset. Consequently there is plenty of money idle and trade is dull." This being the case the nation should be ripe for war and the only alternative in the mind of the royalist editor is a change in the form of government. It is doubtful whether the Republican sentiment in France is strong enough to stand the strain that is now upon it.

It is stated that the arrested commissary was implicated in a plot to subvert the allegiance of the Alsatians to Germany, but the attificial nature of that allegiance was Clearly shown in the late election.

The hostility to Germany is open and avowed, and the province is only held by force of arms. If the French official was active in any plot for the overthrow of this force, and if it can be so proved, France will hardly make his seizure a cause for war. It may be that this incident has been produced by Germany with the deliberate purpose of provoking France, though one would think she could find a more important cause of quarrel.

AT last a biographer of the court house goat has been found.

WE are glad to learn from the Lancaster Inquirer that Dr. Wickersbam, acting on the INTELLIGENCER's suggestion, had gone as a epresentative of the local Board of Trade to Harrisburg, and left two proposed amendnents to the inter-municipal bill with the House committee having that subject in charge. "These provide that the payment of street damages and the like may, if the city wills, continue as at present, and that in stead of one select and two common council men for every ward, no matter how large there shall be the same representation as at present, plus one select and two common councilmen for every additional 300 voters in

WHAT if France should knock the chip off jermany's shoulder?

THE Pitusburg Times complains that the inter-state commerce law is worse than free trade, as it makes the cost of Esstern coke so high in the smelting districts of California. Nevada and Utah that foreign coke brought to San Francisco in ballast undersella it. Iron and steel men find that the selvance in rates from 50 cents to \$2.75 per 100 pounds has all the effect of a prohibitory tariff against their product and in favor of the Engish importers.

The railroads profited by their old system, and are careful that they shall not be the suf-ferers by the process of change, but it falls severely upon the industries that have been nourished by it and that are not strong enough to stand alone. We are having on a small scale a sample of the state of things that would follow a sudden abaudonment of the protective tariff.

Ir you did not plant a tree yesterday, to day s a splendid time.

It is pleasant to note the progress in public esteem of a good newspaper. Three years ago the Scranton Truth began its existence a twenty-four column newspaper. Its daily is now thirty-two columns and on Saturday it expands to forty-eight columns To celebrate its third anniversary it appears in handsome new type. Editor Barrett de-serves hearty congratulations for the success that he has made of this sterling journal, and it is a pleasure to observe that the public ap

In Philadelphia yesterday the Athletics and Philadelphias played their last and de-ciding game for the local championship. The pitchers were Ferguson and Brynan. Eleven hits were made off the former and eventeen off the latter. The Phillies won by

There is no doubt that the Brooklyn team is strong, and yesterday they easily whipped Barnie's fleet-footed base runners from the Monumental city. Phenomenal Smith was hit hard and often, especially by Burch, Smith and McTamany of Byrne's team. The score at the close was 9 to 5.

In St. Louis yesterday the champion Browns were beaten in their first game at home by the Cincinnatis. The latter played without an error and the score was

Among the other games played ye terday were the following: At Allentown: Allentown 31, Keystone, (colored) 5; at Reading Binghamton 18, Reading 9; at Newark Newark 11, Bridgeport 9; at Portland: Portland 6, Byracuse 1; at Boston: Boston 15,

Denny Lyons is smashing the ball for the Athletics. Yesterday he had a home run and two singles.

Jones, of Cincinnati, had a home run and a
three base hit off Caruthers yesterday.

LONDON, April 23.—The Daily News mays that the Rt. Hon. Hugh Holmes, Q. C., attorney general for Ireland, will shortly be elevated to the Irish bench, being forced by Mr. John G. Gibson, Q. C., M. P., at present solicitor general of the probate and matrimonial division of the Irish court, who will in time be succeeded by Mr. Madden, Q. C.

THE COURT HOUSE GOAT.

PRRY INTERESTING AND PRICKS DENIZER OF BARRARY COAST.

He Este Dates Off Bull Soards, But tiraws the Line at the Cards of Candidates-A Regular Visitor at the Local Temple of Justice.

Persons who have occasion to visit the court house during the day have no doub noticed a goat which holds forth in that vicinity. Many curious characters gather at the court house day after day in order to see that justice is squarely dealt out and to assist generally in running the county affairs, but none of them are more humorous than the goat. It is not entirely certain who owns the animal, but it is beyond peradventure that he passes most of his nights in a horse stable on North Christian street.

Early in the morning he starts out on a foraging expedition. He visits many of the people residing in the neighborhood, but usually turn up at the court house early in the forenoon. He is not on very good terms with the janitor and his assistant, and especi-ially the latter. When they are not looking, quietly slips inside the building and walks around on the tile floor. He is known to every official in the place and visits then in their offices. Indeed from the air that he assumes one would suppose that he had more business to attend to than many of the attorneys. He often ventures up the large stairways leading to the court room and i sometimes found on the landing. He has not yet learned the words "Push" and "Pull on the large doors and has not been able to penetrate the court room as yet.

CHASED BY THE JANITOR. He has been chased down these stairways so often that he knows when he has been discovered by the janitor and before that officer can get up one stairway he goes bound ing down the other. After visiting the offices he passes the most of the day in the yard around the court house. He formerly visited the lawyers in their offices but has been fooled so often by the words: "Back soon, take a est," that he no longer does them the honor.

In the court house yard he affords great amusement to the many bad boys who intest the place and persist in teasing him in every way whenever they run across him. As he walks along the street he is pulled about and yelled at on every hand, but he is possessed of a great deal of sense and good numor, and will generally manage to away before being injured. He has a great many enemies among the dogs of the town, but he fears none of them. Sometimes they attack him in pairs, but he either escapes safely or puts them to flight. The other day he was met in Centre Square by a dog almost as large as a calf. He at once shows fight and the dog turned tail and fled. When summer comes and the dogs wear muzzies he can laugh at them. Sometimes he is compelled to butt bad boys much sgainst his Wishes, when he becomes tired of their teasing. But he is usually of a peaceable disposition.

WON'T TOUCH CANDIDATES' CARDS. Much has been written about the diet of zoats and much more could be told concerning them. There is probably no other animal that can make a meal on the curious kind of things that a goat puts into his stomach, and the hero of this story is no exception to the rule. He has a great fondness for paper of all kinds and that is probably one of the great attractions at the court house, where it is very plentiful. It is said, however, that he positively refuses to touch the cards of candidates, as many of them are filled with bright colored paints which he does not relist while others contain the names of objection able men. One of his greatest dishes is a show bill, and he will stand for hours in front of a bill board or at a telegraph pole eating off dates.

A CONTRACTOR'S STORY. A few days ago while the writer was watching the goat eat a three sheet bill of Milton Nobles, a well known railroad contractor came along and related a story about a goat that he once owned. He was doing some work in an out of the way place in the western part of the state and became possessed of a pretty "Billy." The contractor was called away suddenly one day to be gone about two weeks and fearing that ould not receive proper attention his absence, left with him a copy of the Philadelphia Times to eat. When he returned he found that the goat was looking seek and fat and still had some of the news paper left. He examined the paper and found hat the goat had eaten all around an editorial on Mayor Smith; that was too strong for his stomach and he could not go it.

VERY FOND OF TOBACCO. Among other things that the subject of this sketch is fond of is tobacco. Almost every day in season, about noon, he visits a packin warehouse in the centre of the city and takes his dinner on scraps. The other day a joking reporter thought he would try him, so he cut off about an inch from his plug of Rebecca. He handed it to the goat, and the latter quickly chewed and swallowed it, as well as several other pieces. The reporter found that the fun was all on the goat's side, and it was rather expensive to keep himself and the animal in tobacco. Any person can coax him up with a piece of tobacco, and he forms a strong attachment for those having P. He knows all the lawyers who chew, and has great contempt for those who never have any except that which they borrow.

Among other things that the court house goat does not understand is the Bock beer lithographs. Yesterday he stood for one hour looking at one in a North Queen street saloon window and walked away apparently perplexed.

A KEEN SCENT FOR A MEAL.

The small boy with an apple or an orange is a friend to this grat, and he will follow them to the roof of a house. The animal generally manages to pick up pretty good meals from the baskets which stand at grocery stores. One day last week he began work on a basket of onions in front of a well known East King street store. He did not seem to know the kind of vegetables they were, and he now walks on the other side of the street One would suppose that a goat so well known, would fall into the hands of the police, but such is not the case with this one. He has many warm friends on the force, and they do not disturb him. Several years ago a well known officer arrested a goat on the atreet and placed him in the lock-up atter a great deal of trouble. He was not sent to jail, however, and before the officer was through with the animal, he took an oath never to again disturb a tramp goat. The hero of our sketch attends to his own business, and by doing that he hopes to keep

clear of the lock-up, and continue to make his daily rounds without molestation. We hope he may, and it is certain that if he makes the progress in the future that he has in the past, he may yet be serving on juries in the court house.

PERSONAL.

CATHERINE J. KIRKPATRICK, of Phila-delphia, has left \$103,500 to relatives, and \$78,000 to charity. GLADSTONE has received a letter from the

lows G. A. R., commending him for his work in behalf of Ireland. THE SULTAN of Turkey has presented to Mrs. Heap, wife of the late consul general at Constantinople, the order of the "Chev Rat," a rare distinction, there being few persons so honored outside the crowned heads.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL sailed for Europe on Thursday. He refused to be in-torviewed saying: "I shan't say a word. I believe if a man should die a reporter would try to interview him and find out where he was going."

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the millionaire from king, was married in New York on Friday to Miss Louise Whitfield. The couple salied for Europe to-day. Mr. Carnegie caused to be drawn up ante-nuptial estilement giving his bride outright an income of \$20,000 per annum. Hesides this, the bride has in her own; right \$50,000. JOSHUA C. LAWRENCE bequesthed about \$25,000 to Philadelphia public institutions.

He left \$3,000 to the City troop, which, when it shall have increased to \$6,000, is to be used to purchase and equip the animal with the proper equipments of the troop. The horse and equipments are to be supplied forever, and as often as the horse is disabled or dies his place is to be supplanted by another.

LEVELAND, writing his declination of an invitation to attend the unveiling of the Calboun statue in Charleston, and: "I believe it would be well if all he did and even all he believed and taught, and all his aspirations for the welfare and prosperity of our republic were better known and understood. If this were, so much would be found to enlighten and encourage those charged with public duty, and much to stimulate patriotic enthusiasm."

GOY. LARRABEE, of lows, says that in eighty out of the ninety-nine counties of the state prohibition is enforced, and in the re-maining nineteen counties it is partly enforced; that no property has been depreciated by its enforcement, as saloons make room for better and more legitimate business; that the et forcement of the law has had no noticeable effect upon the population beyond causing the removal from the state of some incurable

the removal from the state of some incurable dispensor and perhaps incurable consumers. An issuitgent person when burt will at once procures bottle of salvation Oil. It is the best thing to cure swellings, burns or wounds. All drugglats sell it at twenty five cents a bottle. Dr. Rull's Cough Syrup should be kept in every family. A slight cough, if unchecked, is often the forerunner of consumption. One dose of this wonderful medicine has rescued many from the grave.

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