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Roberts Writes. ident Roberts, of the Pennsylvania ed, tells the representatives of the diedelphis trade organizations who hed him whether the Penusylvania need company was pressing the pas-northe bill forbidding grade crossings beir city, and wherefore it was so do-that it is a fact that the railroad com-

may is supporting the bill; that it is so bing because all grade crossings are wils; and that those who make inquiry of him do not under-what the bill which they condemn provides. He lets them know that it is fathered by his company; and that it is proud of it and thinks it wholly good.

Mr. Roberts did not write this letter,

though he signs it. He would hardly have been so impertinent and false in his statements. We have been wont to look upon Mr. Roberts as inclined to nesty, far more than his associates in the Pennsylvania railroad diection, which is inclined otherwise by his wicked partners, who control its tical work far more than he does It is discreditable to him, however, that he should have permitted himself to sign this letter while pretending that this bill which his company has caused to be introduced, controls his railroad as much as any other railroad, and is in-spired only by the honest desire of his company to abolish grade crossings. To prove that the bill is a fair one, Mr. Roberts points out that it empowers the court to authorize grade crossings whereover a necessity exists for them, and he thinks that this amply meets the charge that the Pennsylvania railroad desires to ham-string competing railroad projects in Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

He forgets to mention, however, that this provision is an amendment made but two weeks ago to the bill his com-pany framed and that it was adopted against its opposition. No one will suppose for a moment that the Pennsylva-nia Railroad company presses this bill without a selfish motive, as Mr. Roberts unblushingly pretends that it does, and he simply discredits his respectability in making the incredible claim. The bill is one to perpetuate the Pennsylvania railroad in the monopoly of the use of steam upon the streets of Philadelphia and Pittsburg; and as such must be condemned.

Harrison's Purpose.

Judging from the growling of the Republican politicians and noting the de-liberation with which changes in the more important offices of the civil service are made, we conclude that the ident is conscientiously and determinedly bent upon redeeming his promise to put only good men in office. We are told that he makes a personal inquiry into each case and that his cabofficers' function in filling the higher offices extends only to a recommendation.

That this is a proper practice in the president hardly admits of question. The duty of filling these places is imposed upon him by the law and he has the responsibility of its proper discharge. Experience teaches that the recommendations of the office seekers are untrustworthy, coming even from the highest ources. John Sherman, for instance, has lately been seen to have recommended for comptroller a notoriously black sheep. The success of administration lies in making good chiefs of departments; and those who are disposed to disparage the duty of selecting them do not know of what they speak. There is a notable illustration of this in the comaint made by Bishop Potter, who deivered the generally very good New York centennial sermon in St. Paul's burch, that the president has been steadily engaged since his inauguration in filling offices, and has had no time to give to any other duty. Though this be true, it is not a condem-nation of the president or the duty. It is believed by nearly all the states-

men of our country, that a change of important officials, at the end of their term, is generally expedient; and that a change of administration should be accompanied by a free change of officers. The civil service law defines the limits of this change, and if it is wise to further limit it, the future law will so provide. But the country needs to shun an aris-toeracy of officeholders, and will always want " to shake these children up."

President Harrison we regret to understand is hardly strong enough physically for the task he has set himself; and he is likely to fall a sacrifice to the zeal with which he scrutinizes the list of appliants for office and battles with the agry set of applicants and with the ig political guns who press for their election, regardless of their fitness, and intent only upon their party or personal service. All of the men who have undertaken to dictate to Harrison have ne to grief; and we now believe that while his lamp holds out to burn will inflexibly maintain his resolu-tion to follow his own judgment in the distribution of the offices. We do not a single Republican leader standing before him and getting his demands the asking. We understand Harrim's purpose to be the appointment of apublicans as fast as the present terms incumbents end and to regard party palification. No reasonable fault can found with this purpose; which runs line with the theory of our governsent. If Harrison can live through the self; for there would not be a rag of Harrison policy left under Morton.

ad it is notable that neither the presiat, vice president or secretary of state a first-class life insurance four years k; and that it is quite possible that may have several administrations be-the next election, and a perfect cope of office changing.

No Authority.

ppropriation by councils of \$200 trand Army of the Republic for

majority of the members of councils did not know of this opinion, though ce:-tainly those did who were particularly interested in the appropriation.

The city solicitor's opinion is that the city has been granted by the Legislature

no authority to appropriate money for such a purpose; and further, that the new constitution, as did the old, ex-pressly forbids the Legislature to grant

such power to cities.

Section 7, of article 9, says it forbids the general assembly authorizing any city, county, borough or township appropriating money to "any corporation, association, institution or individual, and the Grand Army will hardly get its warrant from the mayor.

They Would Be Orators.

The school board does not seem able to make up its mind whether or no all the high school graduates shall speak at commencement time. They resolved last year that only a select assortment should do so; because the time was too short to hear them all; and moreover it was thought well to give a speaking prize to the best scholars.

But then some one fired a whole lot of music into the programme, and made the services as long as ever. And this year the excluded graduates come up with a petition that they be heard, and the soft-hearted board seems inclined to

We do not know that we are competent to give advice on this momentous question. We are, however, prepared to express our surprise that all of the graduates want to speak ; and our belief that all of them cannot be qualified to

We do not see that the high school graduate has an inalienable and inborn right to speak; and we should say, on general principles, that if there are more who want to speak than there is time to accommodate, none of them can com-plain if the selection is made upon their scholarship or their oratory.

It is not appointed to all the high school graduates to be orators, and those who know that they cannot speak creditably should be content with admiring the Daniel Websters among their llows and wondering why Providence has been less kind to them.

Mrs. Langtry has engaged a Dublin theatre for next fall. She has had several severe falls in America.

DUDLEY is sick. Blaine is sicker. Harison is sickest.

REAR ADMIRAL BELKNAP has formally assumed command of the Asiatic squadron and appointed his staff. The squadron is practically without ships, but the officers can sail along on their dignity until the Charleston is completed, when Admiral Belknap will hoist his broad pennant, form the Charleston in line of battle and maneuvre it as a fleet.

POLICE MATRON WEBB took charge of 107 lost children during the three days of the New York celebration, and every one of them was claimed by parents who had lost them in the crowd while watching the parades, or hunting for good places to watch them. In a dense and moving crowd it is easy for adults to move out of sight of one another in a few steps, and the wonder is that more children are not lost.

Ir is denied officially that either Bismarck or the British ambassador at Berlin have denied the existence of a secret treaty for the division of the Samoan and Tongs Islands, between Germany and Great Britain. We need not therefore jump at the conclusion that such a treaty exists, but only conclude that all reports as to the doings of the Samoan conference are imaginary and that the resolution of profound secrecy will be adhered to until a result is reached.

TWENTY-FIVE cents for a glass of water, and seventy five cents for a sundwich during the military parade in New York are the quotations of Colonel Palmer, of Chicago, in a Philadelphia paper. He attended the great ball, calls it a great disgrace and is ashamed to tell what he saw there. Philadelphia will now be more proud than ever of her capacity for successful celebrations.

THE incident of our Canadian troubles, known as the Bridgewater business, has just furnished additional details that should force Mr. Blaine to indicate whether he is to twist the tail of the British lion, as omised before the election. Captian J. H. Allen, of the American ship Bridgewater, has been in Ottawa talking very bluntly about the seizure of his vessel, and finding that he made little impression h told a story of insult to his flag. He stated that after the Bridgewater was selzed the crew ran up the stars and stripes on the 4th of July. The Canadian officials ordered the flag hauled down, and none of the crew being willing to obey, they hauled it down against his protests. He says he did not press the matter before, fearing it might cause a delay in the settlement; he now he a no alternative but to lay the insult to the American flag before his government.

Everybody remembers how fiercely Secretary Bayard was denounced for not resenting this sort of thing with more warlike vigor. The country was given to understand that had Blaine been in power Admiral Luce and his poor little wooden North Atlantic squadron would have sailed northward to demand with shotted cannor and flags nailed to the mast that Canada and England should apologize or sink his fleet. As British ships of war were near by that would have been the alternative, and the merciful Britons might

have a pologized from sheer pity.

Mr. Blaine now has some modern ships
built by Mr. Whitney, and also an opportunity of the sort he seemed to envy Mr. Bayard. The tail twisting should soon begin, but the lion is not at all restless and no one expects trouble, for we all know Blaine to be a man of sounding words and few deeds.

MR. WARD MCALLISTER has returned to New York not unhappy over the failure of the centennial ball, and boasting of the success of the banquet for which he claims the credit. He says that he planned not only the banquet but also the terrible French menu, and in reply to Mr. Fish's sneering reference to him as a cook he says he would be proud to be a cook if he could be a fine one. Being a Democrat, he believed that a cook could be a gentleman, and considered it no disgrace to be a cook. With great pride he tells how much thought and care he gave to the arrangements of that banquet, so that 800 men could be served promptly with everything hot. Then he proceeds to criticise the ball, declaring that all Washington when he left that city was laughing at Mr. Fish for putting a lot of young fellows of 25 and 30 and no fame to ace with elderly ladies of wide distinction. He says that he had planned arrangements would have prevented the crowding, and he describes them as including the use of regular soldiers who would not have dared to drink, instead of the militia who proved so unreliable. Mr. McAllister has cause to congratulate himself that he was out of the ball; for they say that the dinner, too, was bad and cold and nothing to brag

she Swallowed Belladonna. she Grand Army of the Republic for paration Day use, was made seemingly defeace of the city solicitor's opinion, in the mayor's office, declaring that the mayor's office, declaring that said has no authority to make such the representations. But we suppose that the deadly drug. ABOUT DOCTOR'S BILLS.

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Miscellaneous. A SHOPPING INCIDENT.

An Accident That Befel a Lady on Broadway, and The Leason It Teaches Every Man and Woman.

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A well-known lady who lives in Harlem, was shopping on Broadway one day recently when a small insect fisw into her mouth. She instantly coughed and so expelled it, but not until the poisonous creature had stung the surface of her throat. The poor lady's throat began to swell and it required the skill of several physicians to save her life. The same thing that occurred to this lady is occurring every infaute to most people. Hundreds of poisonous insects called "germs" are being drawn into the body with every breath. These small creatures at once begin to live upon the body and cause what is known as disease. They must be driven out. How much better it is though to kill these poisonous germs as soon as they come. And yet there is only one thing will do this and that is pure whiskey. Prof. Austin Flint, of Bellevuc College, says: "The judicious use of alcoholic stimulants is one of the siriking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century." Prof. Henry Mott, Ph. D., F. C. S., says: "By a most careful analysis I have found Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey free from adulterations or foreign substances, and it deserves to meet with great success. The well-known Dr. R. W. Hutchinson, of New New York, says: "I highly recommend Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey and prescribe it extensively in my practice." Rev. B. Mills, of Princeton, Iowa, says: "I have used Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey with great benefit to my wife, who is a confirmed invalid. I know from experience it is a pure and most valuable medicine. I am also using it in the case of my son, who is threatened with consumption. I am a Presbyterian dergyman and a doctor of divinity, but I sim not affaile to recommend Duffy's Mail Whiskey as the purest and most valuable medicine is a large one."

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A few figures for the store, if you please. They refer to the retail alone, and are symptomatic.

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