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Time for Them to Go. Our court, we note, has been making another address to the constables about their returns, which, it seems to have thought, may not always be accordant with the facts; with this idea it kindly fered to the constables to postpone cal ling for their reports for another day.
that they might have opportunity
to consider whether there were not
things going on within their bailiwicks
which the law requires them to report. The court was so considerate of the constables as to warn them that a report falsely sworn to would subject them to punishment as perjurers and to advise them that if they were convicted they shment as perjurers and to advise would have no mercy meted out to them for their offense.

Perhaps the judge was surprised to find that not one of the constables availed himself of the opportunity ofed him to amend his return. They all felt confident that they knew of no wrong doing calling for report; and we share their confidence that the court will have a hard time of ever convicting them of knowing anything of what is going on in their territory, that ought not to be going on. The constable is habitually profoundly ignorant of anything that it is not profitable to him to know. He and the squife have been appointed in their opinion to make all the money out of their offices that they can be made to yield; and they are very industrious and far-sighted in the chase after fees. But they are domestic folk and do not go out much at night. The bosoms of their families claim them in all the hours which are not assigned to the pursuit of fees. The constable after night is as rare a bird on the public avenues as any of our city policemen; and everyone knows that they are never to be met with notwithstanding they are supposed to have a regular patrol. The law which requires the constable

to report what he knows is very accoming in relieving him from the pursuit of any extraordinary means of acquiring knowledge. Legal knowledge constable is taught by the lawabsorbing squire to be that information which is gained by personal observation, and that it is only this kind that the witness is permitted to swear to. When there is money in seeking that knowledge the constable seeks it; when it is barren of the promise of shekels he avoids it. In truth, there is no creature in creation more worthless as a conservator of the law than a constable; save the squire. To which sweeping charge there are of course exceptions, in decent and bonorable squires and constables; but we fear that the exceptions are not the many. The tendency of the fee system in the administration of justice is to corrupt the morals of its servants. The justice of the peace lives and flourishes upon the crime and contention in the comity. The more there is, the merrie it is for him; and it is his interest to cultivate it; which should not be. It is the habit of the sharp squire to haul every fish into his net that can get there; and to discharge everyone from it from whom his costs can be wrung.

It is the office of official squeezing and blackmailing. The poor man who gets into a scrape and can muster the costs can get out ; otherwise his case is returned to the court and the county pays. It would be a good thing for the community if a few of these officials were hung, annually, as an example to keep the rest in order. It would be a better thing if they were abolished by the law; and, if instead, courts with salared officials were established in the counties, to pass upon their petty menses and contests. It is high time for the alderman, and justice and constable to go.

Lewis C. Cassidy.

The sudden death of Lewis C. Cassidy will be a shock to every citizen of Pennsylvania who had learned to admire his courage, resources and talents during the term when he shed lustre upon the attorney generalship of Pennsylvania. There has been so little light about this office since, and there had been so little around it for a long while before, that Mr. Cassidy's administration shines as a bright star in a firmament of darkness. Until then his great character and abilities had not been exhibited generally to the people of the country, though in his own city everyone knew him who knew anybody and everyone appreciated the remarkable strength of his character and talents.

He was one of the great men of the state, growing greater with every year. He was not a rocket character which shines brilliantly to die away soon ; but he had an enduring and solid foundation of ability which always brought him forth prepared for any emergency. It is a great misfortune to the country that such men as Mr. Cassidy are not more readily called into the service, and that men so much smaller and weaker climb into its high offices. Mr. Cassidy was fond of political life, and doubtless would have adorned it if his politics had been accordant with those of his state; though possibly the Democracy would have been as sorely afflicted then with a burthen of small men in high places as the Republican party is now. It seems that a party in power is smitten with a pest of small men and that great ones are destroyed politically by their own intellectual fire. How else happens it that the public service does not command the service of the ablest citizens, and that the Senate gets such trash as goes there?

A Foolish Howl. Philadelphia journals do not show conspicuous wisdom in assailing the Pennsylvania railroad for its proposed ort line from Downingtown to Trenson, thus going to New York from the does not pass through Philadelphia, no the of any sense at all will fail to ask why the railroad should not seek New York by the shortest route, and why it sust take Philadelphia in on the way to New York. It seems to be so silly a propoatton as to be hardly credible that sane mea would say that the Pennsylvania confident that Se

Philadelphia, though the route be longer than via Downingtown.

It is very well to denounce the Penn sylvania railroad officials for the wrong they do; and Philadelphia has a just demand for the belt line of railroad that the Pennsylvania railroad opposes; but the Pennsylvania railroad has quite as just demand for the shortest route it can get to New York ; and if Philadelphia is not on it, that is no reason why it should not take it.

She may be side tracked thereby, but this is an experience which every town has, not excepting Lancaster and New York. The Poughkeepsie bridge side tracks New York for all New England travel, and it is a very good thing that it does. Before long other bridges and tunnels will cross the Hudson, and no one will have to go to New York who wants to go to the other side of it. There is no reason why the traveller to Boston should be dumped into New York nor why the traveler for New York should be hauled into Philadelphia. No town should drag people into it who

want to go beyond it. The Pennsylvania railroad in making this new connection to New York, we suggest, can make mileage by going off at Lancaster by the New Holland road and making its connection from that to the Schuylkill Valley. It would give it less new road to build than by taking off at Downingtown and give it a shorter

THE squabble of New York and Chicago

over the world's fair is becoming very hot and spicy. William Waldorf Astor defends the New York side of the case by insinuating that the citizens of the Western metropolis sit on their front door steps of summer evenings, and Chicago writers retort that the literary millionaire is too anxious to pose as one of the four hundred who do not sit on their door steps. He says that New Yorkers conceive the significance of the fair as something bigher than lumber, and live stock, and the Chicago critic pounces down on him for being ashamed of the ladder by which his family climbed to wealth. He is supposed to object to live stock because "it would be suggestive of beaver skins, cat skins, dog skins, and the skins of skunks and polar rats. William Waldorf Astor does not care to be regarded

as the result of the peltry trade." This is not argument and can do the Chicago cause no good, but it is interesting to find the great world's fair dispute nar rowed down to a question of front-door steps and polar rat skins.

COLONEL GEORGE E. WARING, who re cently made a sensation by an essay reac before the Medical association at Newport, R. L., on needless perils to human life, says that a thousand lives a day are needlessy sacrificed in the United States. He reached this figure by taking the difference between the death rate as it is and as it should be, but here in Lancaster be would find a low death rate that might be lower if we had councilmen of sufficient intelligence to provide a board of health. Let any reader ask any doctor if he does not know of nuisances that ought to be abated and the use of a board of health will be proved to his satisfaction.

Many lives could be saved and much misery averted by a board with a little money and power to compel the removal of garbage and filth, and to use whitewash

An industrious statistician has figured out that the railroads of the United States need fifty million ties annually for repairs. The timber supply is getting tied up very fast, and if the much talked of metallic ties do not soon appear there must be some way found to make the wooden article last

THE story of the ten thousand dollar bet on Harrison's election made during the late campaign is re-told by Major J. C. Delaney, the Senate librarian, who makes it appear that the bet was a work of Quay's genius. The story runs that Quay was very much put out by the introduction of the Senate tariff reform bill, as he wanted to fight the campaign of 1888 on the Mills bill. Something had to be done to draw public attention from the Republican measure. The anxiety of the leader lest the absurdity of the free trade scare should appear from the concentration of public attention on the Senate bill, is shown graphically by Delaney's story :

"The night before the Senate bill was introduced he paced the floor at head-quarters until midnight and then, turning to Senator Delamater, his son Dick and myself, he announced his determination to send some one the next evening with \$10,000 to the Hoffman house to bet on Harrison. We all declared it a good scheme that would overshadow any other event of national importance. The newspaper men were forewarned and a \$10,000 gold certificate was secured. Quay with his own hand wrote the conditions and Colonel Swords was selected to place the money. Swords commented on the brilliancy of the scheme, and praised Quay in the warmest manner, saying it was no wonder we won in Pennsylvania with

such a genius as Quay to lead us." This story was brought out because Colonel Swords had shown a disposition

to claim the glory of the trick. How pleasant it must be for the voter who followed Quay to read how they were tricked like children-given a ten thousand dollar bet to play with so that they might not think about a great state measure. Ob. yes, they have a brilliant leader! He can throw dust in their eyes and lead them around by the nose until they can't tell the difference between honor and dishonor, between a great man and a canting cheap clothes dealer, between a small man and his grandfather's hat. He bamboozled them so that Democratic tariff reform looked like free trade, while the Republican curiosity did not seem discordant with

the cry for the highest possible tariff. How pleasant for the Pennsylvania voters to hear Swords' comment, that it is no wonder Republicanism triumphs in Pennsylvania under the leadership of a man who knows how to make them blind to issues of importance. This is the "rule of the people" that we are all so proudlof, a specimen brick of the working of this model republic offered for the contemplation of the benighted South American delegates. What must the world think of us, and what must we think of ourselves when it is the boast of our bosses that a ten thousand dollar bet overshadowed events of national importance, and finally changed the course of the republic?

THERE is nary a kingdom left in "the new world,"—only the royal provinces of British America.

OUR four cruisers have left New York for Boston with the loss of only one life, a midshipman, Kirk, who was growned while trying to board the Boston in a small boat rowed by two boys. The boat was run down by a steamer and only the two boys were picked up. This is a very sad beginning for the cruise, but had no effect on the spirits of the expedition, the four ships steaming out amid the booming of cannon and many cheers. They go direct to Boston where they will be buzzed over patriotically until Saturday when they will start for Europe. Each ship fired a salute of nineteen guns to the secretary of the navy before starting. Secretary Tracy warmly congratulated ex-Secretary Whitney, who was present. Mr. Whitney said the ships were excellent ones of their type, but that we must advance the type. "That's what needs to be done," he said, "and I am confident that Secretary Tracy is the man

Victims of a Vendetta.

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