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THE waterworks of Denver, Col., are arkable for their remarkable for their use of wooden pipes. These are thirty to forty-eight inches in diameter, built of staves of Texas pine banded with iron. Since 1880 over sixteen miles of this pipe have been held. been laid. The man who has succeeded to

The man who has succeeded to a well-established business, which he thinks needs no building up, is occa-sionally heard to say: "There is no need of advertising." He sometimes has his doubts, however, when he sees an-other man, without his advantages, build up a better business in a single year in the same street or around the corner by the aid of advertising.

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Hypotiam for the Deaf. Hypotiam for the Deaf. Principal Currier, of the New York Institution, has startled the scientific world by his theory that hypotism may, in certain cases, be successfully applied with a view to giving hearing to the deaf. The average individual knows little or nothing concerning the "ceric science," as some writers term it, but scientific and medical men have shown it to be of value in mental dis-cases, and, we believe, in surgery. It is folly, says the Deaf Mute Journal, to say that it is certainly going to prove efficacious in removing deafness; still the theory advanced and the argu-ments used are plausible enough to justify experiment. All the great in-ventions that are now being of so much service to mankind were ridiculed and denounced at the beginning, and Prin-cipal Currier will be exceptionally lucky if his theory is not maitreated and abused by unbelievers. Results will show whether his position is ten-able or otherwise. The ocean travel fell off to such an yon get the paper regularly. The silver question threatens to cut quite a large figure in the national con-ventions of both leading parties next year, and the politicians will have their hands full of trouble until a satisfactory settlement of the matter is arrived at. They have found that the "free silver crank" is very numerous in the ranks of the Democrats and Republicans, and no straddling of the issue will be allowed. It must be a straight declaration for or against the monled power of the coun-ry, and the cry of "honest money" will not delude the voters as the phrase "protection to American labor" did for io many years.

o many years. The New York *Tribune* recently used a half column of its editorial space for the disloyal and disreputable purpose of instructing men with large incomes how to evade the income tax. It advises the people who are liable to the tax to re-fuse to pay it, and thus bring the ad-ministration into embarrassment. This is survey preaching an archy, lawlessness ministration into embarrassment. This is surely preaching anarchy, lawlessness and crime! Who would have thought that the *Tribune*, founded by that great man, Horace Greeley, could be lowered to that! No wonder Congressman Sib-ley says that anarchy, if it ever comes, will come from the "money powers, the subsidized press and the service politi-cians." He struck it about right.

clans." He struck it about right. The legislative bill to give townships, obroughs and eitles the right to decide whether or not they shall have liquor lecenses granted to the residents of such listricts has received the approval of many high church dignataries, but not-withstanding their earnest efforts to nave the measure passed there is not much chance of it becoming a law. The Pennsylvania legislators do not believe n letting the people settle their own uffairs in the manner most suitable to each locality; if they did a local option ixaxation bill would be passed, giving to yvery county, or to every municipality, the privilege of choosing its own method of collecting taxes and deciding what f collecting taxes and deciding what hall be taxed.

shall be taxed. Editor Maloy, of the Lansford Record, has not forgotten the men who basely deceived him in 1894, as the following from the last issue of his paper will prove: "When Collector Herring sank his manhood and repudiated his written pledges on the deputy collectorship to pander to the selfish and designing John T. Lenahan, of Wilkes-Barre, he was told that Lenahan would be found among the anti-Harrity people as soon as the opportunity presented itself. He now favors the Kerrs who were turned down four years ago, but fortunately for the regular Democrace he can do noth-ing, as Mr. John Smoulter is county s Mr. John Smoulter is county an and Lenahan can neither te nor hypnotize him."

buildoze nor hypnotize him." A CURIOUS case of house moving was recently witnessed in Oregon. A man who owned a residence at Scattle, which cost him five thousand dollars to erect, removed to Olympia, and did not have sufficient funds to build another house. He bought a lot and concluded to remove the building he owned at Seattle. Everyone laughed at him, but he persisted. Rolling the house down to the river, he loaded it upon a secow and it was soon at Olympia, a dis-tance of about sixty miles. Then he had it rolled upon his lot, and, strange to say, not a timber was strained, nor even a piece of furniture broken, al-though he had not removed the con-tents before starting the house upon its unusual journey. ual journey

Women in Politics

Hypnotism for the Deaf.

The ocean travel fell off to such an extent last year that it may be doubt-ful whether some of the lines will not be seriously affected in consequence. The number of passengers of all classes who arrived at New York was 280,725. Taking a fat year for comparison wa

The humber of the passengers of an energy who arrived at New York was 280,725. Taking a fair year for comparison, we find that in 1891 the figure was 500,613, which shows that a loss of nearly 50 per cent. took place last year. Probably there was a business in the other direction to make up for some of the loss, but, on the other hand, it is common knowledge that very low steerage fares have been in order for some time.

HARRISBURG LETTER. A Growing Sentiment in Favor of

the New Revenue Bill.

JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT BILL.

It Gives the State Six New Judges and Makes Material Changes in the Present Districts-Journalists on Governor Hast-ings' Staff-The Governor's Presidential Boom.

(Special Correspondence.) HARRISNURG, March 25.—Thore is a growing sentiment in the state in favor of the new revenue bill. The hearings before the house ways and means committee the past three weeks have given the people a better understanding of the measure, and it looks now as if it might become a law with a few milgor amendments. Its friends claim it will increase the state revenues and at the same time makes a more equit-able distribution of taxation. The most tobjectionable features of the bill are the provisions levying a mill tax on the capital stock of manufacturing corporations. Tho manufacturers are kicking on the bill, while the bankers and railroad people are quietly urging its passage.

Women Poince.
Women now are as assertive of them. If, therefore, he dimands of her participation in such duties, political or general, which his natural constitution fits him for, while he cannot relieve her of these most to be a subscript of the subs

while the bankers and railroad people are quietly urging its passage. The lack of funds to make all the ap-propriations desired by the legislature continues to be an interesting topic among the members, but those from Philadel-phia insist that the money for the Dela-ware river improvement must be found somewhere, even if it has to be taken from the item set saide for schools. It is argued that a reduction of \$500,000 in the total school appropriation would be felt but slightly in the individual districts, whereas expending that sum on the state's highway to the sea would as stimu late our commerce and general business that in a few years there would be enough revenue to largely increase the appropria-tions to schools. It is also argued that some of the country districts depend al-most entirely upon the state appropria-tions to schools. It is also argued that some of the country districts depend al-most entirely upon the state appropria-tions to schools. It is also argued that use the about and raise a little larger fund of their ow. **Tatation Bill Aimed at Corporations.** A taxation bill aimed at corporations has been put in the senate by Senator Walton. It taxes corporations, including money at interest, stöcks, bonds, etc., for all local purposes, except public schools. Under existing laws corporations and fur-milis to the state and are exempt from lo-cal taxation. Their atock will be assessed like real entate, and the millage of the di-trict will not pay farmers to hold farms and the working classest to own their own homes. He believes the corpo-rations shuld assist in maintaining the municipal governments. The Nickell amendment to the constitu-tion who the same day, has gome through its hout the twing local and state lections on the same day, has gome through the house on second reading and will be considered during the present week on third reading. Mr. Nickell's amendment proposes that members of the legislature and congress, ludges of the corts for ecord and all offleers shall be chosen on th

cratic scheme to block the Kepublican plan of creeting Quay county. The channess are that some of the proposed counties will be created. The judicial apportionment bill. The judicial apportionment bill will -considered on third reading in the house tomorrow. It went through on second reading last Thursday after a bitter fight against it by the Democrats. The bill gives the state six additional judges and makes a number of material changes in the present districts. Huntingdon, is made a separate district, and Centre, which is now attached to Huntingdon, is made a separate district. Schwijkill county is given a separate orphans' court judge, Delaware and Lancaster ench gets an additional law judge, as does Washing ton and Westmoreland. The Clinton-Cameron-Eik district, now Democratic, has been distored on to Potter and McKean, Eik to Forest, and Warren and Clinton to Clearfield. The bill provides that if the president index of the court, from which a bill of exceptions can be sended and taken to the supreme court. In case where a mo-tion for a new trial is made the option of the trial judge shall be deemeed the decree of the court. Where the judges are setting in different courts it shall be competent of the court. Where the judges are setting in different courts it shall be competent of the bla judge of a server a question of the most is the hail of the house of representatives it neads the option of the hourt. Where the judges are setting in different courts it shall be competent of the court. Where the judges are setting in different courts it shall be competent of the nort. Where the judges are setting in different courts it shall be competent of the monthe bench. Charles Hober Chark, screatary of the Manufacturers' club, of Philadelphia, will doilver an address in the hail of the houses of representatives is the hail of the house of representatives is on the hail of the house of The courts when the house of the courts of the head of the house of The courts of the legislature, on free silver. Charles Emery Tares have been in order for some time. STRAW braid, from which straw hats are made, is one of the articles raised in price by the war in the far east, and manufacturers the world over are turn-ing to new sources of supply, notably some of the German mountain towns. The wholesale dealers in hat materials still recall the little turn in straw braids years ago when the chinese merchants proved themselves more than matches for the western mer-chants in commercial eleverness. The attempt of the latter to control the straw-braid market was disastronsly defeated by the orientals.

defeated by the orientals. A CHICAGO pawnbroker was the vio-tim of burglars recently. Five watches were stolen from his shop. One of them was numbered 3,002,704, with a case numbered 228,947. The other day the police, in looking over his stock of watches, found this same one. The pawnbroker had received it in pawn, paying out a liberal amount of coln. When the police convinced him that he had issued money on his own watch to the thief who had stolen it, and that he had allowed the clever thief to escape, the pawnbroker was filled with disgust.

It is said the manufacture of false tails for horses has reached so high a degree of perfection that the counter-feit may be buckled onto the stump of a docked horse and he will travel along beside a mate with a natural long tail, defying detection. Thus it comes that now and then a horse appears in the morning with a docked tail, and in the afternoon with one almost sweeping the ground. Charles Emory Shites, Charles Emory Shites, Thursday ovening with a speech on "Sound Money." The patricite societies are protesting against the change to be made by the sen-tic education committee in the provisions in of the religious garb bill. The measure in a it passed the house puts the responsi-bility on the teacher, and that is the way the patricit societies want it to remain. But it is proposed to amend the bill so as to put the responsibility on the school board employing the teacher wearing a re-igtious garb or insignia in the public schools. The bill establishing a superior court, with five judges, for the relief of the su-preme court, has been passed the second tice morrow in the senate on first reading. The

DUBING the extreme cold of February the wild beasts of Arkansas were ren-dered desperate and bold. In some instances bears and wolves attacked human beings for the purpose of using them as food. Several negroes had a narrow escape from a pack of wolves which chased them two miles. The like was neces how the them the them which chased them two miles. The like was never known before in that reome up to- gang ading. The Natro

bill provides that at the first election for the five judges each elector shall vote for four only. This will give the Democracy one representative on the bench. The court shall sit once a year at Philadel-phia, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Williams-port and Scranton, and shall have jurisdis-diction in less than \$1,000.

Journalists on Hastings' Staff. Ternor Hastings has three newspa-ten in his military famil≇ A month he governor appointed Henry Hall, right and varactile localelating con G government in his military family. A summary family ago the governor appointed Henry Hail, ago the governor appointed Henry Hail, the bright and versatile legislative cor-respondent of the Pittsburg Times, and James Elverson, Jr., publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, aides on his staff Philadelphia Inquirer, aides on his staff

an aide on his start with the rank of the tenant colonel. Colonels Hall and Mic-Cain are two of the brightest and most control of the state, and their appolate near the control of the state and their appolate near the state and their appolate near the state and their appolate the state and their appolate the state and their appolation of the state appoint appears appears and the state appoint of the state appears appears. The bill creating the off the state of the state appoint of the state appears appears. The bill creating the off the state construction of the state appears appointed by the count of the state construction. The same decomparise the state appears app

of the office from "custodian" to "super-intendent." The senate concurred in the amendments. The governor will sign the bill during the week and nominate Cap-tan John C. Delaney, of this city, to the office created by it. **The Governor's Presidential Boom. Governor Hastings' friends are making** an approximate comment in the transmission.

tain John C. Delaney, of this city, to the office created by it. The Governor Hastings' friends are making an energetic canvasis in behalf of his candidacy for the presidential momination in 1860. Since Senator Quay has declared for the governor his friends have received pledges of support from many of the most active political leaders in the state. A. M. High, of Keading, has already announced his candidacy for delegate to the next mational Republican convention, with the understanding that if elected he will support for Bain and the state of the governor has the state. A support from Penneylvania. He was for Blaine and supported the man from Maine until the finish. As the Herks count primaries will be the first in the state of a degree of certainty the strength of the Heastings sentiment. The house has shown a disposition to kill the oblit lalowing indicates by present of prevent its Gofact. Under the bill the defendant asks for the testimony and verdict can be reviewed by the nour at leaders and hastery of his present of prevent its appeal, but the testimony and verdict can be reviewed by the nour of the cases which come under the present of the case shok come near the state for main a battery biasphemy, harceny, where the amount does nor exceed \$10; disturbing rubile meetings, crueity to animals, selling unwholesome provisions of the bill the defendant asks for the trial and waives all right of a nyeak, but the testimony and verdict can be reviewed by the present of treepass and the come under the provisions of the bill are as follows: Assult and battery, biasphemy, harceny, where the amount does nor exceed \$10; disturbing rubile meetings, crueity to animals, selling unwholesome provisions for the bill the testimony and vertile tear the testimony and were the amount does nor exceed \$10; disturbing rubilemeets are against it. In the Interest of Batalers.

ber. The country members want the bull, but the city members are against it. In the interest of Reialiers. A bill which is infended to largely in-crease the revenues of the retail liquor dealers is now pending on the second reading calendar of the house. It was in-troduced by Representative Mackrell, of Allegheny, and is being backed by the recently organized State League of Retail Liquor Dealers. On its face it seems to be a very ordinary bill, in that it merely amends the wholesale liquor laws on as to prevent wholesale dealers and grocers in less quantities than a gallon, instead of a quart, as at present. When the great quantity of wines and liquors purchased by the quart from grocers and certain wholesale dealers for family use is taken into consideration the importance of the measure can be readily seen. Should the Mackrell bill become a law it would prac-tically fore grocers out of the business, and then the entire traffic would go into the hands of the retail saloon keepers. scho ed law, uild A I senate Saturday by the introduct the Baker rapid transit bill. Th measure is very general in charact is to remedy the defect in the prese which prevents the construction of el The which h t of The or have will pr by the the street railway interests, but from resent indications the rapid transit ider gems to be popular, and it would not be arprising if the measure we would

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Views on Saturday's Action of the Reichstag.

The Kaiser Declares It Is a Refle tion on Himself, the Government and All the Authorities Who Will

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 Services of the M. E. Church. ex-Chancellor's Admirers Warned. Berlin, March 25.—The loss of an army bill could not have excited Ger-many more than the reichstag's refusal to congratulate Bismarck. The moment the result of the vote was know. Dr. von Boetticher hurried to the telephone and told the emperor who was witting the news in the Old Castle. Herr von Lucanue, chief of his majesty's civile ab-to the eastle and described to the emper-or the scenes of unnult in the reichstag. He must have given a very vivid picture, dow kan be emperor drove out Unter den Linden between 3 and 4 o'clock he looked unusaulty sullen. The Kalser Greatly Disturbed.

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The Kaiser Greatly Disturbed. All officials likely to know the ex-peror's feelings agree that he was is tensely disturbed by the reichstag's e libition of itself. He is understood have exclaimed at the end of Lucanus narrative: "It is scandalous. The vo is a reflection on me, the government an all the authorities and societies who w unite in honoring Bismarck."

Had Ample Warning.

Had Ample Warning. A peculiar feature of the whole affair is the apparent indifference or ignorance with which the emperor and the minis-ters, despite all unmistakable warnings, again steered straight into defeat. The emperor could hardly have been ignorant of what everybody else knew. He must have been informed that on Thursday the socialists, Catholics, Richter radicals and Poles had formed a coalition to re-ject Levetzow's motion.

Must Not Go Too Far

Must Not Go Too Far. The government's attitude towy mands for a dissolution is distinct sive. A general election with marck' for the rallying cry would mit the government body and sou marching and sayseral with ly pas marek" for the rallying ery would es-mit the government body and soul to-agrarian programme and several ot Bismarckian polley for wh-the emperor and his minister have it liking. Among the passionate app and denunciations with which the ne papers have been loaded since Saturd there is one calm and carefully reaso article which warns the admirrers of old chancellor not to go too far in th indignation, for "the storm now let io may bring to the front again Prince 1 mark's powerful personality, work to the ends which most of the par cannot approve." of th

Every German Must Blush

Every German Must Linson The Post, conservative, says: empeor's dispatch to Prince Bis expresses the feelings of the n Every German must blush at the stag's disgraceful action. The mentary fruit brought forth by t sal secret suffrage is still unripe reichstag is rapidly filling up its ures." "Th Th SAYS FAIR WAS LURED AWAY

Miss Phoebe Couzins Declares Sh Was Betrothed to Him.

San Francis Sun Francisco, March 23.—Accord to a morning paper the late Senai James G. Fair and Miss Phoebe C. dins, the well known woman's rights ; vocate, were engaged to be married, a only the death of the millionaire p vented the welding. Miss Conzins is present in San Jose, and to a repor-she talked of the affection which exist between the late senator and here o, March 22. naire pre-izins is at between the late senator and he and declared that Mr. Fair was

Attempted Suicide or Accident.

Attempted Suicide or Accident. Pittsburg, Marsh 25. — Cyrus L, Rose, a member of the carpet firm of Bovard, Rose & Co., fell or jumped into the Allegheny ri-se from the Sixth street bridge vosterlay. He was rescued before drowning. Mr. Rose says that his hat blew off and in an effort to re-cover it he jumped up on the guard rail, lost his balance and fell. His hat, how-ever, was picked up from the foot walk of the bridge where it had fallen from his head.

Fishing Boat Run Down and Sunk London, March 25.—The steamship Berlin, which sailel for New York yes-terday, reported at Southampton that while near the Edcystone lighthouse on

Berlin, which saile I for New York yes-terday, reported at Southampton that while near the Eddystone lighthouse on her eastward voyage she ran down and sank the Plymo.th trawler Delight She picked up tv enty-two of the De-light's crew of tventy-four. The re-maining two wer lost. There was a dense fog at the tive of the collision.

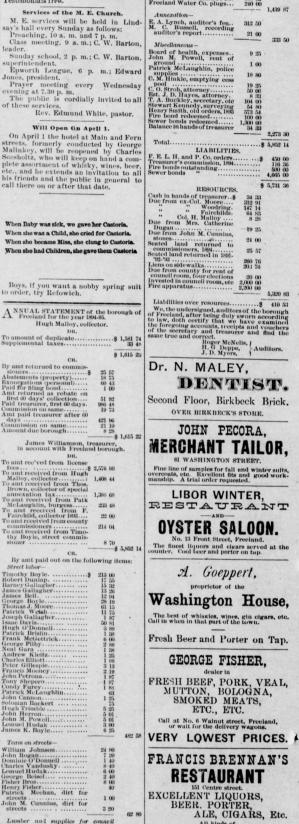
Run Over by a Train. Run Over by a Train. Woonsocket, R. I., March 25.—Peter F. Boyd, aged 30, of Phoenixville, Pa., while attempting to board a moving freight train at North Smithfield last evening was run over and his right arm crushed at the shoulder. No hopes are entertained of his recovery. room, etc-I. H. Lentz, lumber..... H. F. Bricht, A. A. Bachman, paper.... Daniel Daaber, lubor.... Wm. Williamson, supplies... Wm. Birkbeck, crosig stones George Krommes, grade

Wanted in Philadelphia. .ugusta, Me., March 25.—On informa-from Philadelphia the police have ested a negro giving his name as eph Brown and his age as 26. He is posed to be John B. Pitts of Philadel-a and wanted there for larceny, em-zlement and arson. Burying de R. Ludwig George Boy John Herro John Furey

Japa Occupy Pescadores. London, March 25.—The Daily Graphic has this dispatch from Yokohama: "The Japanese newspaper Jiji says that on the 21st the Japanese occupied the main island of the Pescadores without any op-mention. Dined with the Sultan. Constantinople, March 25.—Sir Philip Currie, British ambassador, dined with the sultan at the palace yesterday, and afterward talked with him two hours on Armenian affairs.

A Chicago Theatre Burned. Chicago, March 25.—The United States theatre, known until lately as Sam T. Jack's Empire, at 144 West Madison street, was destroyed by fire last evening. Loss about \$50,000.

Augusta Victoria Passes Gibraltar, Gibraltar, March 25.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Augusta Victo-ria, with the American Oriental excur-sion party aboard, passed here yesterday



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