

postponing. Even the Governors palthat structure was no nearer compleootion than it was two years ago. There was too much disposition to shirk re-"sponsibilities "to" the coming General Assembly. This General Assembly ought to assume some responsibility and vote and act as Senators and men. It was satisfactorily established that it cost at least \$1,800 per annum to heat the capitol, and if this heating apparatus was put in operation the State would save a large sum annually. He did not warn Senators, but he was a little alarmed himself, and he would impart to the Senate that their intelligent constituents would say why did you not save this twelve hundred dollars a year to the State by adopting this measure? Why not adopt it at once and not be continually postponing and not be like a river ever running and ever running on. If This Ineasure was not

adopted but postponed, it would cost the State twelve hundred dollars a year, and also perhaps the lives of some of the great men of the State. He wanted to see some signs of progress and improvement. Science was advancing and improvements were going on, and he wanted some of these applied to this magnificent "pile." People elsewhere availed themselves of this science and

improvement, and why should we not go and do likewise? and meet the demands of the age and times, and keep the health of Senators in condition to legislate wisely. Senators ought to sleep well; thoy ought to retire with warm feet, cool heads and say their prayers, and then by keeping their physical organization, and having a comfortable Senate chamber where their lives were not in danger, then they would be wiser and better, and would exhibit the spirit of a truer manhood.

-MrsoRverett offered an amendment that the committee look into the mat-ter, find out the cost of heating and

had methere in the interest of reform and retrenchment, we ought to look well into this matter. He did not doubt but that the \$1,290 per annum might be saved, but were the people ready for an worked into a gold pointed tube, and it outlay of \$10,000 when there was ho in turn led into the opened vein. They lay the whole matter on the table. Lost. duarters of a tumbler full) from the ano man and pumped it slowly into the adopted, as was also the original resolu- system of the dying patient. The ex-

Mr. King called up S. B. 829, to raise a joint select committee on railroads and transportation companies to see if any of the railroads had violated their char-ters in overcharge of freights, also to have power to send for personsiand pa-

Mr. King said that in introducing this resolution he did not do it to make war upon the railroads. It was simply to bring the matter before the General Assembly to see whether there was any journal, relates the following curious thing in the dark or whether they were poscurrence: "I was alone with my lathing in the dark or whether they were coccurrence: The was alone with my la-transcending their chartered rights. Borers in a field where potatoes were being harvested. My watch dog was persons and papers, and he wanted the committee to send for persons in the railroad men and bring them before the committee and put them on their oaths, while seated at the table was asked and have a full investigation. There what was the matter with the dog. He was no regularity in freights. Some merchants had said to him that they did not know what the rate of freight was book him up in my arms and found it for the same article over the same line was a mouse which had just been killthat he knew of one instance where a railroad company had charged thirty-

H. R. Stevens, Esq.: ace had been continually postponed, and saw to the bill was that it might increase the price of insurance. The bill

passed. Bill to amend chap. 101 of Battle's Revisal. This bill refers to the manner of laying out roads, and provides for lay ing out roads by, three commissioners Mr. Vaughan said that as the law now stood, every road, no matter how short. had to be laid off by twelve jurymen. That this was very costly and that in addition, experience in this county had proved that commissioners did the work much better._ That the bill further struck out the civil remedy for a failure to work the road. The criminal remedy still remains.

Mr. Richardson, of Columbus, said that he was informed that the committee on roads had under consideration a general road law and he therefore moved the reference of this bill to that com-mittee, and it was so ordered.

Bill to regulate the practice of dentistry. On the second reading of the bill the vote was a tie-41 to 41. The Speaker voted, in the affirmative and the ill finally passed.

The bill to pension soldiers, who lost their sight in the service of the Confederacy was made special order for Wednesday.

Jusuccessful Attempt to Save Life by Transfusion

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For several months Andrew Fitzger-ald, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former prominent politician, was ailing, and for the past few weeks was unable to take any kind of nourishment. As a consequence he became very feeble, and on Saturday last his physician determined to try the efficiency of transfusion of blood from a healthy body to the diseased one. for which purpose a stout, hearty man was secured. The patient's arm was bared and the delicate operation of finding, taking up and opening a vein was successfully performed. The patient's condition was such that his pulse was nearly gone, the action of the heart feeble The healthy man's arm was tapped and his red rich blood flowed freely into a Tunnel held to receive it. This was connected by tubing with a syringe, which worked into a gold pointed tube, and it periment was entirely successful and the instrument worked to a charm. Unfortunately for the patient he was already far gone, and after a brief rally he retained full possession of his senses until about fifteen minutes before his death, which occurred at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Tough Story from Germany. B CHILDRE A gentleman writing to a German was turning round and moaning, and

something was hanging from his side. teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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