FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1883.

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THE RAILROAD BILL.

The following is the substitute rail. road bill offered in the House on Wednesday, which was considered yester day. It is entitled, "an act to fix min imum charges for the transportation of passengers and freight on railroads, and to appoint a railroad commission:

Section 1. Makes it unlawful for any corporation or persons operating a railand partly in another State by itself. At a recent autograph sale in New agents, etc., to charge or receive a passengers than is hereinatter estab-lished, provided the passenger shall Cope purchase a ticket before entering the open for the sale of tickets for thirty pense of the same to the saloon keeper minutes before the departure of each who sold the liquor. train carrying passengers, three cents per mile. Provides that ten per centum may be added to this rate for superior accommodations.

Sec. 2. Not lawful for any company believed that they are nearly if not quite to unjustly discriminate against any 75 years old. establishing a rate on freights to or from such town greater than is charged for like freight for a longer distance in the same direction. Provided, the commissioners may make exceptions under rules to be established by them if deemed needful. Provided further, that nothing in this act shall apply to pas-sengers or freight carried from points outside this State through the same points beyond its borders, whether shipments be made by railroad or by one mill per mile upon passengers ca.'

SEC 3. The commmissioners to consult with authorities of railroads doing business in this State. and agree upon a uniform classification of freights as near!y as may be without injury to any ocal interest.

SEC. 4. Thre commissioners to be appointed by the Legislature, to serve four years. Their office shall be open at all times; to receive complaints, to adjust all claims for damages, over charges, loss &c. differences between be referred to them: shall keep a record possibly play it for the sole purpose of of their p occedings, make semi-annual showing her legs, it is barely possible reports to the Governor and make such that we may see a good performance. recommendations as their observation may suggest; shall go at least quarterly over the various roads, to acquaint ed by religion, imgines herself an anthemselves with the condition of the gel. That's a common form of insaniroads. bridges &c., and report on the shall receive no fee from any company for any service nor shall they hold any office "from, in. or by any of such transportation companies."

Sec. 5. For detraying the expenses of the commission there shall be collected from the companies doing business in this State, one mill per mile of and from every person transported over any Kidney and Liver Complaints, and has railroad in the State (except employes); power to root them out of the system. every railroad company to make is above all price. Such a medicine is monthly reports of such taxes collected Hop Bitters, and positive proof of this and transmit to the Treasurer of the can be found by one trial, or by asking State, who is to keep the same in a sep- your neighbors, who have been cured by arate account for the purpose of defray- it. ing the cost of the commission.

Sec. 6. Salary of the commissioners \$2,100; of the clerks \$1.200. Reasonable allowance for office rent, stationary, postage, &c., but not to exceed \$600. Treasurer, after paying expenses of commission, to turn into general fund new account for the next current year of the Campagna. The results thus far

The Massachusetts Legislators propose to vote themselves salaries of six hundred dollars instead of five hundred. as at present. At the present poer rate. says the Augusta Chronicle, the State Legislator has frequently been forced to pawn his free pass for board

The time when the two cent postage shall go into effect has been the main subject of controversy in the Conterence Committee. The House fixed the date January 1, 1884, and the Senate July 1, 1883. The Conference Committhee has decided upon October 1,

De Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is everywhere acknowledged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weaknesses. It is sold by drug tues-fri. gists.

PERSONAL.

Horace Greeley's estate at Chappa-qua, N. Y., is to be sold at auction, The President is said to have asserted that he will not call an extra session

Gen Fitzhugh Lee has rented a farm mear Alexandria, va, where he will make his tuture home.

Samuel O. Fowler, a veteran in the Texas struggle with Mexico, died in Louisville recently, aged 86 years.

Ex-Senator Booth, of California, is visiting in Indiana. He says California will be a Democratic State for

many years to come.

The Boston Post's Washington correspondent puts Mr. Carlisle far ahead

in the Speakership race, with Randall, of course, second. Labouchere believes that Gladstone will soon retire from public affairs, and

priemier is anxious to do so.

W. F. Yardley, colored, who was several years ago a candidate for gov-ernor of Tennessee, spent several hours in the Knoxville calabouse, a day or two ago, for drunkenness.

Mr Moses Prag. of Newbern, N C, sems Bargaina.

says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bit sems Bargaina.

ters and received great benefit from it." dec 1942

SHORTS.

Maine sells \$125,000 worth of spruce gum annually.

The redistricting of Pennsylvania will give fitteen Republican Congressmen. ten Democratic, and three "to be fit for " Among pathetic flood incidents report-ed from Louisville is the floating off of

300 barrels of whisky, 100 of them with the bungs out. Chicago fairly revels in the possession of 1 453 lawyers, while Iilinois has more courts of record and judges than

there are in Great Britain. No Vienna married man can take a voyage in a balloon except he can show a written permit from his wife and chil-

dren, by municipal ordinance. The Chicago Times says a member of a State Legislature has no more claim to the prefix "Hon" than he has to be called horse thietor M. D. (mule driver).

and the men who acted as their seconds greater rate of fare for transporting in the duel brought only \$2 to \$14 Copenhagen policemen are authorized

by law to send a drunken man home in A pair of American bald eagles have made their home near Stony Point,

Monroe county, Mich, on the margin of

Lake Erie, for many years, and it is

That Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before

Bass ball umpires are beginning to look forward to the day of judgment. "I am to tell the truth." "Yes," interrupted an acquaintance. "and you railroad and water, except the tax of are probably the worst shot in Ameri-

> A fair and accomplished young Dr. Fell in love with a lady named Pr. But his terms scientific. Came forth so terrific.

That they really and truly quite shr. There is no crime a man can commit, the punishment for which he is so certain to escape as murder, and no crime for which punishment is so swift and sure as stealing a loaf of bread.-Philadelphia News.

Sarah Bernhardt will come to this Boston Post.

A young woman in Arden, Ill., craz-ed by religion, imgines herself an anty, in these parts, but it is usually brought on by five or six durn fools. bothering around the girl. - Boston

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An interesting and important experi ment has been going on for for several years at the Abbey of the Tre Fontane, in the Roman Campagne, under the Sec. 7. First day of every year the direction of the Trappist monks, its purpose being to determine whether or not the cultivation of soil would result of the Campagna. The results thus far tions, its carefully chosen serials, short stories have been most satisfactory. At first sketches, and prems, contributed by the fore-the monks were obliged to live within most arrists and authors of the day, it carries the city walls during the had season: the city walls during the bad season; but since the ground came ander cultivation, and above all since the Eucalyptus globulis was planted on a large scale in the neighborhood, the Aobey has been inhabited all the year round, and the fever from which its inmates still some times suffer is of a mild character and rarely fatal; whereas at the outset something like a fourth of the little community succumbed every year. The health of the two hundred and eighty convicts employed on the work is satisfactory, and the average ing three. The government has lately made a very large land grant in perpetuity to the Trappists, who have already planted on it no lewer that 100,-000 eucalyptus trees, which are doing

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