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I'm lyin' when I say that bar weigher

The Brain as a Clock.

Unless the will maintain a certain

control over these movements, which it cannot stop, but can to some extent

Too Much Company.

are playing in the streets, or with their

mates in their own homes; some social

must give up her time to their amuse-ment. Too much company, too much watching, too much effort to direct

every thought and action of the child.

too little opportunity for the develop-ment of its own individuality—doubt-less these are the reasons for the fee-bleness of many characters. Indeed,

most of the young people of our larger towns become wholly incapable of spending any time by themselves. The

sight and the efforts to direct them

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GIVE ME THREE GRAINS OF CORN.

dying from starvation. She found three gra corn in the corner of his ragged jacket and them to him. It was all she had,

BY MES. A. M. EDMONI

Give me three grains of corn, mothe Only three grains of corn, mother.
Only three grains of corn;
It will keep the little life I have
Till the coming of the morn.
I am dying of hunger and cold, mother,
Dying of hunger and cold,
And half the agony of such a death,
My lipa have never told.

It has gnawed like a wolf at

mother,
mother,
wolf that is fierce for blood;
All the live long day and the night beside,
Gnawing for lack of food;
I dreamed of bread in my sleep, mother,
And the sight was heaven to see;
I woke with an eager, famishing lip,
But you had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother, How could I look to you; For bread to give your starving toy, When you were starving toy? For I read the famine in your check And in your eye so wild; And I felt it in your bony hand As you laid it on your child.

The Queen has land and gold, mother, The Queen has land and gold; White you are forced to your empty breast A skeleton babe to hold— A babe that is dying of want, mother, As I am dying now; With a gassity look in its sunken eye, And famine upon its brow.

What has poor Ireland done, mother.
What has poor Ireland done;
That the world looks on and sees as starve,
Perishing one by one?
Do the men of England care not, mother,
The great men and the high;
For the suffering sons of Erin's Isle,
Whether they live or die?

Whether they have theart here, mother,
Dying of want and cold;
While only across the channel, mother,
Are many that roll in gold.
There are rich and proud men there, mother,
With wondrous wealth to view.
And the bread they fling to the dogs to-night
Would give me life and you!

Come nearer to my side, mother, Come neare to my side; And hold me fondly as you held My father, when he died.

Quick, for I cannot see you, mother My breath is almost gone; Mother! dear mother! ere I die, Give me three grains of corn!

THE TERRIBLE TELEPHONE.

Mr. Brown, in a moment of unexampled rashness, informed the Bell Tele-phone Office that he, too, would like to be a member of its mystic exchange. This was early in September. About the middle of October a tall, thin, sad yed and extremely courteous person, with that air of professional melan-choly which best belits an undertaker,

called upon Mr. Brown.

In a tone of sorrowful interest he inquired:
"You wish to have a telephone put in this house?"
It was as if he had asked, "Are you

eally bent on being measured for your offin?" Mr. Brown, a trifle timidly, said

The stranger sighed and turned his

"You really want a telephone?" he inued after a pause, as much as to "For Heaven's sake! be cautious!" Mr. Brown's uneasiness considerab

ly increased. He replied:
"Well, yes; I certainly did express a
desire to have a telephone in my A look of infinite pity diffused the stranger's face. Contending impulses struggled in his throat. His dark eyes glistened with a tearful exponent.

glistened with a tearful sympathy, perhaps protest. Extracting a paper from his pocket-book for the last time, "Do you really want a telephone in

Brown, with hideous audacity

said "Yes!"—also for the last time.

"P-p-p please sign this p-p-paper!"
sobbed the stranger, and the honest fellow pulled out his pocket handkerchief and wept.

The paper was a formal request that the Bell Telephone Company should establish one of its instruments in Mr. Brown's house.

pell so violently that the servant girl went into convulsions and shouted "fire." Upor being admitted into the house, the dark person inquired in a voice like a rising thunder-storm: "What room does he want the tele-

hone in?"

He was shown the room. After He was shown the room. After scowling darkly upon every seperate piece of furniture, and pricking so many holes in the wall that it looked as if it had recently suffered a very severe attack of mural small-pox, the dark person commanded the desk to be moved, and then where the desk had been, tacked upon the wall a cardinal red placard on which was printed:

BELL TELEPHONE CO. PUT INSTRUMENT HERE JOHN SMITH.

Then he left as gustily as he came.
That card remained there till the 3d of the following December.
On the 3d of the following December the state of the following December 1 and 1 ber the area way, about noon, was darkened by the sudden apparition of four men, three boys and a coil of

wire.

Fortunately, they were in Capt, Mur-phy's precinct—for had it been after dark in any other precinct they would

"We're the men as has come to put in your tallyphone," said the spokes-man of the party. Upon which three of the men and one boy entered the house, and the rest began leaning up against the railing—a feat in which they successfully persevered until

dark.

Meantime, those who entered the house performed all sorts of marvelous mechanic and gymnastic feats. They bored fifteen or twenty holes in the window frame. They dragged coils of wire up and down stairs. They kept going up on the roof and coming down again. They hung loops of wire out of the windows. They clambered all over the front of the house like dies. They darted hither and thither on short excursions that ended abruptly, like beetles. They squatted among the chimneys like pigeons.

Young Lady-"Keep your instru-ment to the ear, if you please. I will All day long those inside the house

the two.

By night all the "tallyphone"—a pandol of black walnut, with a box and beil and an infinity of knobs and wires in the middle of it—was in its its "Is it all right?" "No."

"Con!! I work of the work of the two in the middle of it—was in its its "Con!! I work of the work of the two in the olace.
"When shall I be able to use i ?" in-

quired Mr. Brown, mildly.

"Oh! We don't know nothing about no using it," said the conversationalist of the duo. "The inspector'll be along here soon. He'll tell you when it's all

On the 14th of December a timid, shrinking, scholarly person tripped up the front stoop, rang the bell and cautiously announced that he was the cautiously announced that he was the inspector detailed to examine and report on the instrument. He was shown up stairs, and, shutting all the neighboring doors upon himself, began, with great industry, to test the tele-

phone.

He tested it by continuously fingering a white knob as if he were picking out some imaginary tune on a silent piano, and by shouting at regular intervals of a minute, "Hello! Hello! Is that you, Wylie?"

It evidently was no Wylie, for he got no answer whatever to his incomples.

After keeping up his fingering and his shouting till sundown, the new in-spector retired from the telephone, a

orn and weary man.
"When shall I be able to use it?" "When shall I be able to noth Mr. Brown, cusiously, "The line is grownded somewhere," "The line is grownded somewhere," said the inspector, "and we shall o go all over it to find out what is the On the 20th day of December the

on the 20th day or December the telephone was still useless, Mr. Brown attempting without avail, thrice every day to effect a communication with the central office. On the 20th, his temper being a little the worse for wear, he communicated with the central office by another many control of the communicated with the central office by another many control of the communicated with the central office by another many control of the communicated with the central office by another many control of the communicated with the central office by another many control of the communicated with the central office by another many control of the control of the communication of the communicat tral office by another means, and ask-

phone?"
"Mr. Brown, of Nine Hundred and eventy-First street? "Exactly."
"Oh! that's all right?"
"How long has it been all right?"

"How about Mr. Brown's tele-

"Nearly two months."
"Great heaven! I'm Mr. Brown, and I aven't heard a sound out of it since it's been in my house!"
"Can't help it, sir. You used your

telephone yesterday, and held a long conversation with the Law Exchange."
"The deuce I did? What time?" "Three o'clock."
"But, my dear sir, at 3 o'clock yes-

terday I was in Westchester County,
"Can't help it, Must have been
your family then."
"But my family was with me!"
"Can't help it, Must have been your

"My servant! She'd sooner play with a keg of dynamite!" "Can't help it. It's down on the rec

I believe? Mr. Brown's house.

This was in October.

About the 6th of November, a dark person, with a scowl upon his face and mud upon his boots, raug Mr. Brown's been reversed, and that everything that ought not to have been done has been done, and that everything that ought to have been done has been left undone. Then he too, fingers the white knob and inquires, "Wylie, is that you?" to which, this time, Wylie makes a faint response that it is he.

Upon which Inspector Morris says, "Mr. Brown, the instrument is all right! You can use it all you want" and then goes.

Mr. Brown, trembling with gleeful

Mr. Brown, trembing with greetal anticipation, goes to the instrument and, according to rule, presses thrice upon the white knob, and then puts the telephone to his ear. "Hello! Hello!" he says, after the or-

All day long those inside the house kept up their mysterious operations, and all day those outside leaned up against the front railing and thought, When they had left—both divisions of them—there were two wires peering through two holes in the window frame. That was all

On the 10th of December two men, On the 10th of December two men, of fire-trackers have been apparently fired off in the telephone.

on the 10th of December two men, apparently in a tremendous hurry, rang Mr. Brown's bell with great vehemence. One carried a small package, the other a still smaller box of "Did you get then?"

age, the other a still smaller box of tools,
"We're the men that's sent to put up yer tallyphone," said the younger of the two.
"Did you get then?" roars Mr.
Brown: "I only wish I could get you now. What do you mean by exploding torpedoes in my ear?"

'Can't I use it?"

"No, not yet."
"No not yet."
"When shall I be able to use it?"
"Can't tell."
"But Inspector Morris says its all "He knows nothing about it." Another explosion of crackers; then

On January 2 1880, Inspector Mor-

s returnes to the charge.
"How is your telephone working?" "It dosen't work al all."

"Who says so?"
"Some fellows at the central office."
"It was all right the other day."
"I told him you said so, and he replied that you didn't know anything

about it."

"He said I didn't know anything about it, did he? If I find out who it was I'll punch his head."

And with great indignation Morrissets out to prove that he does know something about it by taking the instrument to pieces, by discovering that something else is out of gear, and by putting it together again. Then he engaged savs: Memphis congregation out of church

Says:

"It's all right now, and I,ll bet ten in three minutes.

The poet Tenny dollars on it."

That afternoon, none too sanguine and a very pert young lady, so far as one can judge from her voice and man-ner of speaking, replies with the usual "Hello! hello!"

"Is my telephone all right?"
"Who are you?"
"Brown, Nine Hundred and Seventyfirst street!" "I'll see—but, say Brown, what's the matter with you? I've been ringing your bell half a dozen times, and couldn't

get you anyhow?"
"I've been sitting right under the beli all day and it hasn't sounded "Then there's something wrong, and our inspector'll have to call and see what's the matter."

Inspector Morris does call on the 5th of January. "The beli's wrong now, is it?" he say. "I'll soon fix that!"

He does fix it and goes.

Then Mr. Brown once more, faint "Who are you?"
"Brown—Nine Hundred and seven-ty-first street! Is my telephone all

"Yes!" "Please have the kindness to—"
Cr-r-r-r-rack!

That conversation has never been nded.
On the 9th of January the Bell tele-

twenty-two casks more daring I dunt gost-nanged it twasn't so come at I children. The privilege of softwar is system of government of the privilege of softwar is system of government of the privilege of softwar is system of government of the privilege of softwar is system of government of the privilege of softwar are to pay for it. Obedience and good good in our towns and cities. If they can gun nor nothin with us, or specific are not mingling in the exciting labors or sports of the crowded schools, they good citizen; but where that government of the privilege of softwar are to pay for it. Obedience and good are to privilege of softwar are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. Obedience and good softwar is not enjoyed by many children or either are to pay for it. are on their way up town now Jennie want's to hush Lena I can't hear a hello! hello! and take South Ferry boat the funeral's at 12 hello! hello!

who are you Gordon you're short of copy down town Truth office to go to hello! hello!"

Some day, perhaps, Mr. Brown will

the axe, and all of a suddent the oi' concern flew offen the handle; so Case copy down town Truth office to go to helio! hello!"

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five hundred an' fifty poun.' But it's the truth, sir. I never lied yet, an' I'm gettin' too ol' to learn, fur I'm nigh 70 Is a chiropodist a corn-sheller? Blue fishing - When they don't bite. years of,"-Philadelphia Times. The doctor is a cure-us man --perhaps A corn dodger-the man who wears

There are few finer passages in mod-ern literature or that will bear reading oftener than that wherein the "Auto-erat of the Breakfast-Table" compares Animals that always die game pheasants. Moving for a new trial-courting :

the human brain to a clock. It has gone the rounds of the press repeatedly, and second wife. Every dog has his day; but the nights long may it continue its welcome viselong to the cats. They should be called hersteries, in-

stead of hysterics. Zulu women wear rings in their noses. They are very handy for hus-

reasons why he doesn't trust a man; one, because he doesn't know him, and the other because he does.

"A senses-taker," said the old lady; "waal there's me an' Jeremiah an' Sarah Ann; and that's all 'cept Jim, and he's a fool, and ain't got no

The poet Tennyson is worth \$1,000,-That afternoon, none too sanguine-ly, Mr. Brown rings up Central Office, and a very pert young lady, so far as an a very pert young lady, so far as an a very pert young lady, so far as an dead." They'll be on hand, every one of them, when the will is opened,

A good excuse for a bad act reminds us of the English lady who bought a salamander safe and had it put in her stateroom so that her valuables would

We are all like the Russian peasant who said, "Doctor, whenever i shake may head I have a terrible shooting pain in my brain." "Why in the world, then," replied the physician, "do you shake your head?" The peasant thought a moment and then answered, "Why, Doctor, I have to shake my head to see whether the pain is still there."

appliances to help them govern their intellects. Uncle Jerry's "Bar" Story.

somebody being sent to attend to it."

"Who are you, sir?"—this time in a smooth, courteous, conciliatory voice, "John Brown, Nine Hundred and Seventy-first street."

"All right, sir. I'm Wylie, the chief operator. Your instrument shall be attended to at once."

On the right of December, a boyish young man comes along, with a small valies in his hand and a pleasant valies in his hand and a pleasant valies in his face.

"My name's Morris," he says brisk-lty. I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm an inspector of telephones—Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing te, I'm the wan't large and this telephone time wan't large and therible to think out the mysteries of a door-knob, but are door knob, but the bar stood still in the path an' looked at me an' Case, an' Case an' me stood still an' looked at the bar, an' I'll be gosh-hanged if twasn't so com'cal list sot down on the groun' an' laffed.

Then Case has got up to the formation of charge guiling and dangerous in the extreme. The conquest of the South will be a words for all who have the care of poor recompense to the North, if our children. The privilege of solitude is system of government be the price we not enjoyed by many children of either 'ceptin' a naxe, an' so he yells to me: 'Reckon ye'd better'n get up a tree, 'nless ye want ter git chawed into mince-meat,' sez he. Jest about thet

mince-meat, sez he. Jest about thet time Mr. Bar made fur Case, an' I shinned up a tree.

Wall Case he went fur the her with are no playmates at hand the mother hello!" the axe, and all of a suddent the of Some day, perhaps, Mr. Brown will concern flew offen the handle; so Case have a chance to east his own little talk upon this phantom current of small talk.—N. Y. Dramatic News.

Case a climbin' that ar' tree with that Had Him There.

During the dinner Procter Knott demonstrated very clearly that his reputation as a story-teller is not entirely undeserved. One of the best stories he related was how a young off one of Case's butes. He slid down

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REASONABLE RATES

Andy here before ordering "Sa elsewhere

AN UGLY RECORD.

Inasmuch as a strenuous effort is be-ing made to secure Senator Bayard the Democratic nomination for the Presidency at the comming Cincinnati convention, it is in order to take a glance at his public record and see what sort of a man Northern Democrats are expected to support. At a public meeting held at Dover in his native State on June 27, 1861 Senator Bayard made a long speech full of treasonable sentiments, of which the following are fair

samples: I believe solemnly that the war in its. Our brains, says he, are seventy-year clocks. The Angel of Life winds them up once for all, then closes the case, and gives the key into the hands augurated by Abraham Lincoln and his Cabinet is worse than fruitless— Zulu women wear rings in their noses. They are very handy for husbands.

There never would have been any milk in the cocca-nut if seme dairy men had had the construction of it.

When the cold weather is upon us the man who is not grateful with a grate full is an ungrateful great fool.

The report that "Old Salt" can trace his ancestry back to Lot's wife needs confirmation so badly that for the present we suppress it.

A note contributing to the Herald Fund closed with the wish: "May a mouse never leave your cupboard with a tear in his eye."

Limen up once for an, then closes the case, and gives the key into the hands of the Angel of the Resurrection. Tiestact, tic-tact go the wheels of thought our will cannot stop them; they cannot still them; madness only makes them go faster; death alone can break into the case, and, seizing the ever-swinging pendulum, which we call the heart, sience at last the clicking of the terrible escapement we have carried so long because and see the markets of the world disordered and depressed by the mere apprehension of this war; when I turn to our own business circles and see men of wealth reduced to poverty, our mechanics and laboring men threatened with absolute starvation, I would fain age after image, jarring through the over-tired organ! Will nobody block those wheels, meouple that pinion, cut the string that holds those weights. that it will prove more disastrous to the North than the South, and never those wheels, uncouple that pinion, cut the string that holds those weights, blow up the infernal machine with gunpowder? What a passion comes over us sometimes for silence and rest over us sometimes for silence and rest over us sometimes for silence and rest
—that this dreadful mechanism, unwinding the endless tapestry of time,
embroidered with spectral figures of
life and death, could have but one brief
holiday! Who can wonder that men
will swing themselves off from beams
in hempen lassoes? that they jump off
from hempen lassoes? that they jump off
gone off under a new and independent A Tennessee man can so perfectly in hempen lassoes? that they jump off gone off under a new and independent from parapets into the swift and gurgengaged in fighting that he can call a gling waters beneath? that they take from parapets into the swift and gur-gling waters beneath? that they take counsel of the grim fiend who has but to utter his own peremptory monosyl-lable, and the restless machine is shiv-lable, and the restless machine is shivcounsel of the grim fiend who has but to utter his own peremptory monosyllable, and the restless machine is shivered as a case that is dashed upon a marble floor? If anybody would really contrive some kind of a lever that one could thrust in among the works of this horrid automaton and check them or alter their rate of going, what would the world give for the discover?

Unless the will maintain a certain and the country and our intention to perform it.

or safer in case the ship should take fire.

Mrs. Partington, in illustration of the proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," says that "It is better to speak paragorically of a person than to be all the time flinging epitaphs at him."

Bismerck has 466 decorations. The other day he put them all on and presented such a gorgeous appearance that he was mistaken for an advance agent of a negro-ministrel show.—Albany Journal.

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We are all like the Russian person. been steadily and comtemptuously dis-regarded in its prosecution. The act of war is a solemn act at any time; in a war against our brethren of the South it is surely tenfold so. By the south it is surely tenfold so. By the express terms of the Constitution, the right to declare war is delegated to Congress. The President has no such power. But he has, without even the forms of submission to Congress, in palpable violation of the charter of Government, which is his guide as it is ours supmoned a gignitic army. is ours, summoned a gigantic army, and that too for an extended time, ex-ceeding the term limited by the Con-"One of the most the training of girls," writes a mother part armed the training of girls, writes a mother who has proved her right to be a counseler in this important work, "is that fire in his cozy little cabin near Lackthey are not brought up to live alone, alone possesses the power to declare they are not brought up to live alone, to stay at home in their own minds." From babyhood they are watched, that our people have never been allowed any opportunity to vote and expenses the power let any opportunity to vote and expenses. On the 9th of January the Bell telephone in Mr. Brown's house reached such a degree of perfection that he has ever since been able to hear the country and his reminiscentest phonists without beingable to clip in phonists without beingable to clip in control of the phonists without beingable to clip in control of the phonists without beingable to clip in control of the phonists without beingable to clip in control of the pile of the pile the logs on the scale of the pile the logs on the phonist may residence to the pare not brought up to live alone, they are not brought up to live alone, and in the present case I protest they are not brought up to live alone, they are not brought up to live alone, and in the present case I protest they are not brought up to live alone, and in the present case I protest they are not brought up to live alone, and in the present case I protest they are not brought up to live alone, and in the present case I protest they are not brought up to live alone, and in the present case I protest they are not brought up to live alone, and in the present case I protest they are not brought up to live alone, and alone possesses the power to declare they are not brought up to live alone, and alone possesses the power to declare they are not brought up to live alone, and alone possesses the power to declare they are not brought up to live alone, and alone possesses the power to declare they are not brought up to live alone, and alone possesses the power to declare they are not brought up to live alone, and alone possesses the power to d

> ment is one of limited powers, and those limitations created for the preservation of individual liberty against the aggressions of rulers or majorities, let us take heed lest in seeking to place a yoke upon others we awake to find one upon our own necks. Who can say with the present war measures of the administration and the spectacle of Maryland before us, how long a trace of constitutional liberty will remain for the other States in the Union, and how soon a stern military despotism may usurp the place of the Constitu-tion and the laws. Let us as freemen stand prepared in all lawful ways to moment their companions are out of resist the inauguration of such a de grading condition of affairs, no matter how plausible or specious may be the plea under which is is urged.

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The Chicago and Michigan Lake Shore rail-wroad have entered into agreement with the people of Hart, Oceans county, to run their road to that town, leaving the main line somewhere near Collins or Mears station, and running thence north-casterly to Hart.

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Two fatal accidents occurred at Adrian Friday evening within an hour of eachother. O. Young, switchman at the Lake Shore and Mitchigan Southern depot, was run over by a switch engine and his left leg severed at the thigh. He antrived, but his case was considered hopeleas. He was married. George Kane age 19, employed in the Cleveland paper company's mill was caught in the machinery and ustantly killed.

A. J. H. ...

A. J. Hoffman, was placed in jail at Hastings larged with placing obstructions on the rail-ad track just north of Middleville Thursday vening. He was detected it the act by Mrs. Patrick O'Day, wife of the section foreman.

The disbursements from the city treasury during February amounted to \$124,668, leaving a balance at the end of the month of \$236,-927.

An attempt is being made to organize a An attempt is beiny made to organize a company to build a music hall on the Brush homestead grounds. The capital stock of the comp any is to be seventy-five thousand dollars, a portion of which is ultimately to be used in putting a large organ in the hall. About forty thousand dollars has already been subscribed, and if fifty-five thousand dollars is subscribed the crection of the hall will be compared at once; if not the scheme will be abandoned.

During February the firemen turned out in response to 22 slarms. The actual fires en-tailed a loss of property valued at \$7,400,upon which there was an inaurance of \$2,650. which there was an insurance of \$24,000.
General Manager Ledyard of the Michigan
Central has issued an order restoring the compensation of officers and employes of the road
to the rates pad previous to the reduction
made July 1, 1877. The advance is equal to
luy per cent, and took effect Monday, much to
the central control of the complexes. the gratification of the employes,

The new Michigan College of Medicine, at the corner of Gratiot we and Antoine st., was formally opened Tuesday evening. Bidney D. Miller, president of the board of trustees, de-lyered an address.

Mr. Samuel Powell, at present assistant general ticket and passenger agent of the Baltimore and Onio, is about to accept a similar position on the Michigan Central. The general ticket and passenger agent, Mr. Henry C. Wentworth, has been suffering from ill health for several mouths past, caused by a too steady application to business. He needed rest, and without a good reliable assistant he could not get it.

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MICHIGAN.

Albert Dyer, aged 18 years, employed on a farm in Blumfield, Saginaw county, committed suicide by hanging. He had been in that signify and for east one of Indiana. Home sickness is amposed to have been the cause.

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The Cineinnati and Muskingum Valley rail-road depot at Orderville, O., was struck by the past perceasing placed around him for the benefit of the grave robbers.

Charter elections were held in many cities and villages throughout the State on Monday. The vote was generally light and had little political significance.

The Se remaining ejectment suits brought by John A. Raseh against parties in Ludington have been set down for trial in the United States court at Grand Hapids, May 26.

The annual report of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Cumpany above that the total earnings of the road during the past year were \$1,345,134 40; an increase of earnings of the road during the past year were \$1,345,134 40; an increase of earnings over the preceding year was \$19,0187. The company will lay forty miles of steel rails this year, and erect a large building in Grand Rapids for the use of the general officers.

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house in which policemen John Hassett and M. F. Doyle and the night watchman at the brewery had taken refuge. The two former were killed and the latter seriously injured.

There was in the United States tress ury vaults on Friday twenty-one million dollars in fractional silver of thirty-nine million dollars in coined. There were also thirty-seven million dollars are dead and orty-six million dollars and one house dead of the treasury.

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President Disz gave a banquet in honor of of Gen. Grant Tuesday night in the national palace. All the members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps and many others were pres-

Byron F. Judkins of Hersey will be appointed by Gov. Croswell to fill the vacant judge-ship in the 19th circuit caused by the death of Judge Haight of Ludington.

James Hussell Lowell, American minister,

may left madrid for London.

Horace Maynard, United States minister to
Turkey, has sailed from Smyrns on a three
months' tour in Syria and Egypt
The President has nominated Capt, James
E. Jonett of the navy for promotion to the
rank of commodore. With a view of affording Bismarck further relief from his arduous duties, Count Von Stolberg Weringerode, vice president of the council of ministers, will be appointed Prus-

CONGRESS.

March 1.—In the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War was received rec-ommending the repair of the old public build-ings at Fortress Mouroe. Estimated cost, \$22,459.

Several petitions were presented for admis-sion free of duty of substances used in mak-

The morning hour expired pending discussion.

In the Honse Mr. Fernando Wood (Dem., N. Y.), moved to dispense with the morning hour for the purpose of moving to go into committee of the whole on the refunding bill. The house, however, refused to dispense with the morning hour and resumed consideration of the bill regulating the removal of causes from state to federal courts.

The morning hour expired without final action on the bill and the senate resolutions relative to the late Senator Houston of Alshams were taken up. Elogies were pronounced by Mesars. Wright (Dem., Pa.), Fernando Wood (Dem., N. Y.) Cox (Dem., N. Y.), and others, as a mark of respective House adjourned.

March 4.—In the Senate Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.),

The idea of a iPersian expedition to Afghan Scistan, and eventually to Herat, has been abandoned on account of the political diffi-culties likely to result therefrom.

FERSONAL.

Biamarek has enforced his demand for the appointment of a colleague by suggesting that if his work is not thus lightened he be allowed to retire altogether.

The Hon. Rowland E. Trowbridge of Michigan has been confirmed Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

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De Lesseps was given a grand reception by the citizens of New York Monday evening. It was the most notable gathering of the season.

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Mrs. Mary Chanman formerly a well-known.

Mtlikoff.

The man who fired now Gen. Melikaff Wednesday. He was tried and sentenced Thursday and hanged Friday. He said at his trial that Gen, Melikaff would be killed by some of his commence where the season.

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A boiler exploded in Glasgow, Scotland Thursday. Six persons were killed and 33 se-verely injured.

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troot, \$4 10@4 25 per half bbl.
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ewt. Hogs were dull with a few sales at \$4 30 per cwt reported.

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record. She was given twenty days in which to file a new snawer.'

The salt product for February was 113,115 received £2,000 from James B, Krene of New York.

Dr. H. A. Keynolds, the red ribbon man, has gone to Wisconsin for a months work, after which he will return to Michigan.

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Aged sixty-seven.

The duchess of Mariborough, relief fund has received £2,000 from James B, Krene of New York city Works.

Secretary Sherman arrived in New York city Wednesday.

President Disa gave a banquet in honor of of Gen. Grant Tnesday night in the national palace. All the members of the exhinet and parting for America. The received revisit of large remittances from American friends, are structing people thits reformatory institution. The report proper of Messrs. Rich, Divine, and Moore, Board of Manapara and Moore, Board of Manapara and Contains valuable statistics in remark of dark brown between the mark of dark brown between the mark of the satisfaction and options of the satisfaction of etc, to have been \$131,946. The report of Warden Grafton shows the appraised value of real estate at the close of the year to have been \$277.

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4 2565 75 78 of \$5,032. The average daily num-ber of inmates was 217, and for 1879 247. The net cost per inmate for 1878 was \$199.47, for 1879, \$138.55, a decrease of \$40.94 per capita. This made the average daily cost of supporting each inmate in 1879, 43 1-2 cents.

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The gross ea nings from all sources were \$15,863, and net expenses in excess of earnings, \$25,336. The number of prisoners received during the year from all Sources was 337, and the number of convicts remaining at the close of the year was 282. The library now contains 792 volumes. The ry now contains 792 volumes. The number of letters mailed from the Institution by convicts was 3,006, the number retained was 42, delivered 3,-6.955, sessions of school 245, cleryered 3, 657, rejected 52, newspapers delivered 6.955, sessions of school 245, clergymen visiting 83, chapel service and Sanday school 104, evening lectures, etc., 15. The report of the physician, Dr. W. F. Reid, shows the health of the inmates to have been remarkably good, with no deaths in the Institution from sick-

mo deaths in the Institution from sickness since its organization.

The Human Ear.—Imagine two harps in a room, with the same number of strings, and each string perfectly attuned to a corresponding string in the other. Touch a string in one, and the cerresponding string in the other. Touch a string in one, and the cerresponding string in the other strings, and its corresponding tone will be sounded. So with all the strings. So with any combinations of the strings. So with any combinations of the strings. It would not matter how you played the one harp, the other would respond. No doubt the response would be weaker. That is what one would expect; but the response, as regards pitch and quality, would be almost perfect. Now substitute for one harp a human ear, and the conditions, would, according to theory, be the same, except that the responsive merchanism of the ear is much smaller than that of the responsive harp. In the ear there are minute cords, rods, or something, in such a state of tension as to be tuned to tones of various pitch; sound a tone, its corresponding to such as the great clock. sion as to be tuned to tones of various pitch; sound a tone, its corresponding rod or cord in the ear will respond, perhaps feebly, but still with energy sufficient to excite the nerve-filamen connected with it; the result is a nervous current to the brain, and a sen-sation of a tone of a particular pitch.—

The Farmers' Institute at Saginaw, before closing its very successful meeting, adopted resolutions highly commending the State Agricultural College and the work done by it. N \$2.50 per Acre & Upward!

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London, March 2.—The Mark Lane Express says: The wheat trade opened more active, with an improving tradency. The prospect last Monday was decidedly encouraging to holders, and an advance of fully is per qr. was established: Toward the close of last week there was a quieter reeling. On Friday, wheat was rather cheaper. Maize on the spot was very scarce. To arrive, it was a shade cheaper. Arrivals at ports of call were moderate. At the commencement of the week wheat improved 6d to is per qr, but the advance was subsequently lost. The coist is absolutely bare of maize. Considerable business was done in wheat to arrive early in the week at 3d to 6d advance, which was subsequently lost.

Liverroot. March 2.—Breadstuffs Small business at lower prices: California and white wheat, average, Western, 108 7d [31: 2d; club, 11s 1d [31: 8d]. Flour-Western winter. Ils@ils 8d. Flour-Western winter. Ils@ils 8d. Flour-Western winter. Ils@ils 8d. Flour-Western canal, 10eg. 13s. Prime mess beef, 7ss. Long clear bacon, 36s 3d; short do, 38s 3d. Receipts of wheat for the past three days, 135,000 qrs; American, 115,000 qrs. Yarns and fabrics at Manchester, tending downward.

The Famine in Ireland. own country. I frankly state this now, and I will say to the President of the United States, when I meet him in Washington on Thursday, that if ever any difficulty arises in regard to the control of this canal, I myself will carefully watch the interests of the United States. The United States ought to take prominence in this matter, and I sincerely trust they will. I will carry out this work, and make America Queen of the Seas. I leave this city shortly and shall visit in turn Washington, Philadelphia.

James Redpath, writing to the New ork Tribune from Dublin, under date f February 18, says:

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de the hungry counties should be calledgiving precedence as they rank in present the suffering—is, Kerry first, and then Mayo, Galway, Silgo, Lonegal, Cort, and Clare. Distress is not confined to these counties, but especially afflicts them. The immediate causes of the three counties, but especially afflicts them. The immediate causes of the three counties, but especially afflicts them. The immediate causes of the and corn crops in the West of Ireland. They were ruined by the heavy rains of last Spring and Summer. The counties of the cover which Hunger now broods are exclusively agricultural districts, although along the coast the inhabitants added the uncertain pursuit of dishing to the culture of the worn out and barren soil of the mountainous and part of cymbals while recting the disherter failed, also: It is a moderate a joss was put up at the statement that puts the number of persons now suffering from hunger, or sure to suffer from it within a part of cymbals while recting the peacets, and the sufference of the sufference o

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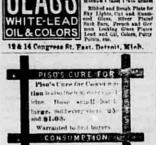
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