INCIDENTS IN THE DAILY EQUTINE OF TELEGRAPHERS WORK.

Morning Their Minds to Business When Twenty or Thirty Instruments Are

operators must have some funny ex-

"Yes, there are some droll things every once in a while, but we get so ground the roots, but reaching, straight used to them that we don't mind anything about them. I suppose you have heard that story about the man who saw an operator working an old Morse paper instrument, and called his girl up to see this fellow make paper collars."

"How do you manage to keep your ear on one instrument when there are twenty or thirty going in the same room?

"There is no difficulty in that," was the reply. "It is as easy as it is for you to keep the run of a friend's conversation when there are other persons talking in the room."

"But no two voices are alike," hinted

the reporter, dubiously. "No two instruments sound alike to an operator, and there is no more difficulty in distinguishing the click of your own instrument in a roomful than in distinguishing the familiar bustion, and penetrated with almost tones of a brother's voice. "Can you tell who is sending at the

other end?" "We can easily detect a friendly hand, although I don't know as I could

make you understand how.' "Do you hear anything that goes over the wires?

"We could if we cared to, but that gets to be a very old story. We only listen for our call, which is repeated till we answer, and then the message

"I suppose you have some sad experiences when you receive messages of death or sickness."

"Well, hardly. If we were affected by such things we would be in a perpetual state of grief. You don't no-tice them at all. Why, once I received a message addressed to meannouncing that I had become a father, but I had become so used to such things-I mean to receiving such messages—that I never noticed to whom it was addressed, and sent it down to the counting room with a bundle of other dis-

"Speaking of curious experiences," chimed in another operator who had been listening to the conversation, after the swift passage of the flaming "speaking of curious experiences, I remember when I was working nights | melte | silver where had left the coins. at a little station on the Chicago, Bur- Looking upon the enormous mass of lington and Quincy road. About 1 o'clock one cold, sleety morning the circuit was broken off for a little while, and then I heard the word h-e-l-p come over the line several times. This was repeated at intervals for tree trunks, one could easily imagine some minutes. I was decidedly fright that the stories about the Michigan ened, but nothing could be done till forest fires of 1881 were neither fancidaylight. After the break had been ful nor exaggerated. located, men were sent along the line to repair the wire, and as soon as the instrument began to work we received word that the break was at the bridge, and that Charles Adams, the day operator, had been found there dead with the bridge and broken the wire.

Human Obesity. mous Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809, thinner stockings. during Stamford fair, at the age of of the house in which he died, and the looks sheepish and reserved." wall at the sides of the window had to

Two Remarkable Trees.

an

Two remarkable trees of Central Africa have been described by the Spanish traveler, Abargues de Sosten. One of these, the Acacia mimosa, grateful shelter. Its height is about

Cyclones of Fire.

Every half mile or so brings to the sight of the floating voyager on the Au Sable, writes a Michigan correspondent of the New York Evening 1 ost, an open space in the forest many acres in extent. There are thick, blackened tree trunks on the ground protruding "I suppose," said the reporter, "you in all directions from their shroud of green underbrush. A more impressive pectacle are the dead pine trees still standing in these open areas, black as a dart, for a hundred feet in air. These are the gaunt skeletons of what were once splendid living pines, now killed by the forest fires which periodically sweep through the Michigan woodlands during drought. Not far below the mouth of the Au Sable, and on the other side of the Saginaw Bay, is the region where the deadly fires of two-years ago devastated the woodlands so terribly, causing the loss of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property. A well-informed resident of Michigan, who lives but a few miles from the scene of that horror, has described it to me, not as a burning forest in the ordinary sense, but a cyclone of flame, marked in characters of fire by many of the phenomena of wild tornaloes. In some way the forces generate i a powerful volume of air, filled with gases in comsupernatural heat. It was a sort of earthly counterpart of those torna loes of flery gas which men of science tell us sweep, over the incandescent envelope of the sun. Wherever it touched the groun I this flaming destroyer consumed. Woods, fences, houses, cattle and human beings were not merely burned, but almost vaporized. Often the whirlwind left behind a marked track of ruin with clearly delineated sides. One man would be taken; another a few feet away would be destroyed utterly, while the remaining half would not even be scorched. The whirlwind of heat, like a cyclone of wind, sometimes bounded from the earth only to descend again and lick up the houses and forests. It leaped open fields and rivers in an instant, converting the surface waters into steam, and finally stopped its career of destruction, not because of lack of fuel, but because its strange, fiery energy was in some occult way exhausted. As proving its peculiar cyclonic quality, there is a well authenpatches I had received at the same ticated story of a farmer who had left his pantaloons in the middle of a tenacre lot. In the pockets were five trade dollars, and when he returned whirlwin l he found only a lump of pine trees and vegetation which line the A ussable, conceiving their inflammable condition during the drought, and then glancing anew at the open burned spaces, with their huge, charred

The Causes of Blushing,

The physiology of blushing has long presented a difficult problem to solve. Many unsatisfactory explanations have both his legs cut off. We afterward been given of the causes of that in-learned that Charlie had been to a teresting phenomenon. The British dance in a neighboring town, and had Medica: Journal lately received an fallen, unseen, from the freight train inquiry as to the measures to be taken as it crossed the bridge, and had been for the cure of a chronic tendency to run over. With his little remaining blush, and one of its correspondents strength he had crawled to the edge of takes up the matter in a very practhe bridge and broken the wire. He had telegraphed the word 'help' by touching the ends of the wire together."

tical way. Among other causes of blushing he gives prominence "to the wearing of too thick underclothing." and especially of too thick socks." He a ids that long-sleeved woolen sacks or jerseys are often a cause of blushing, We recorded on Saturday the death and, in fact, warm clothing in general. of the "fattest woman in the world," He does not fail to remark that the a member and special curiosity of blusher must choose in this matter be-Nathan's Cleveland circus in America, tween the risk of rheumatism and the who appears to have been smothered annoyance of blushing. As collateral in her bed. Miss Conley, though the evidence in support of his views he most enormous of her sex, weighing as says : " An aunt of mine had habitualshe did 497 pounds, fell far short of ly a red nose from this cause alone, that prodigy of human bulk, the fa- which disappeared when she took to

Regarding the matter from a social Lambert weighed no less than standpoint, the writer says: "The fifty-two stone eleven pounds, that is best plan for an habitual blusher is to pounds, or close upon half as laugh and be very gushing, as, for inmuch again as the American lady. stance, on meeting an acquaintance in Daniel Lambert's coffin with his body | the street, when he colors up; and he could not be brought down the stairs | will feel more at his ease than if he

An obvious cause for blushing is be broken away to provide an exit. oversensitiveness and self-conscious-He was five feet eleven inches in ness, which will wear away as the height, measured nine feet four inches person becomes used to society and round the body and three feet one strengthens his character by adopting inch round the leg. He never drank wise principles of thought and action. any beverage but water, and slept less | The physiological explanation of blushthan eight hours per day. The ing given by the writer just quoted is "Claimant" at his stoutest weighed that it is due to paralysis of the symtwenty-six stone, or less than half the pathetic circles of nerves surrounding weight of Daniel Lambert,-London the arteries, which, not contracting properly, allow a freer flow of blood to the surface.

As Quick as Lightning.

"As quick as lightning" is a phrase well chosen to illustrate an inconceivgrows luxuriantly in the mountainous | able rapidity, but of those who use the regions, sending out its branches from expression probably very few apprethe ground, much in the same way as cia'c its full meaning, for Sir Charles the ribs of an umbrella when extended | Wheatstone has shown that a flash of spread out from the handle. To com- lightning lasts less than a millionth plete its resemblance to an umbrella of part of a s cond. This is vastly more gigantic size the scanty leaves at the rapid than our perce, tion of the flash, top are closely interwoven, and the and a least one-tenth of a second must whole forms a natural protection from | elapse-accord ng to Professor Swanthe sun's rays of no mean importance before our sluggish sight can take in to the weary explorer as ha seeks re-t the full effect of the light. On account in the heat of the day. Many animals, of the slowne s of our perception we no doubt, also avail themselves of its never see the light at its real intensity. Professor Tait has suggested that the ten feet. The other tree is still more full brilliancy must be in some degree Its scientific name is Baobab comparable with the sun, as Wheatdima. This tree has a huge, smooth, stone's and Swan's data prove that dark-brown trunk, hollow in the center. the apparent brightness of the land-Into this cavity it absorbs during the scape as lit up by a lightning flash is rainy season a store of water sufficient less than one-hundred-thousandth part to last for many months. In short, it of what it would be were the lightning seems to be a kind of cistern tree. The perminent. The apparent brightness, branches are thick, short and bent in- it should be mentioned, was shown by ward. Few leaves are produced, and Swan to diminish in about the ratio borne by the length of time required the branches look gaunt enough, SELECT SIFTINGS.

A man breathes about eighteen times a minute, and uses 3,000 cubic feet of air per hour.

Inclosing waste lands and commons, in order to promote agriculture, first began in England in 1547, and caused a rebellion.

English sparrows were first introduced into this country in 1858 by a gentleman named Dubois in a garden in Portland, Maine.

The ostriches in California have exploded the old story that the female covers up her eggs and leaves them to be hatched out by the hot sun. The female sits on the eggs in the daytime and the male assumes that duty at night.

When fans were invented no man can tell. There can be no doubt, however, of their existence 3,000 years ago, for representations of these familiar articles have been discovered on the tomb; at Thebes. Fans, therefore, are the oldest articles in use by ladies, except their tongues.

Barnum says that he lost \$130,000 in his vain attempt to bring two Siamese white elephants to this country. His agent bought the beasts through the connivance of a priest, and after the king had indignantly refused to sanction such a sacrilegious sale, but they died on being taken aboard a ship, and the old showman believes that they were poisoned.

The Japanese believe that ammonities are petrified snakes. Fossil brachiopods (lamp-shells) are called "stone swallows," and are said to come to life and fly from their hiding-places at the approach of wind and rain, changing again to stones on the return to fair weather. Fossil fish appear and disappear at pleasure. Their appearance is prognostic of a plentiful harvest and prosperous times. The stones if burned have a decidedly fishy

Minneapolis is reported to ship annually, beyond her local consumption, 1,650,870 barrels of flour. "These," says the Tribune statistician, "if piled one above the other, end to end, would reach 780 miles. The flour would make about 493,255,000 loaves of bread, the ordinary size of bakers' These, piled in a pyramid, would make, roughly calculated, a square pyramid with a base 300 feet square and with a height of nearly 1,000 feet."

From the earliest times there have been laws in England enforcing a proper respect for Sunday. The most ancient of these, which is still preserved, was made by Alfred the Great, in the ninth century. The second dates from the time of Henry VI. Another was passed under James I. The fourth, which is now the law of England, was made by the parliament of Charles II. This latter law has been made the model of Sunday laws in all our States except Louisiana; and the decisions made under it now form a part of our common law.

Firecrackers, says Nature, play a rarge part in the superst tlous observances of the ordinary Chinese. It is a popular belief that the evil spirits everywhere inhabiting the air are dispersed by crackling noises attended by fire and smoke. Accordingly, firecrackers are used on all special occasions to frighten away the demons who are tormenting a sick person, or who crowd around the people at the beginning of the new year. Bamboo, which emits, when burning, a crackling sound, is also used for the same purpose.

Out-Trotted by a Calf.

Colonel Charles Burns appeared on the race course at Evansville, Ind., one day recently, leading a very thin calf. It was a dusky brindle in color, hair long and full of cockle burrs, while its diagonal tail was weighted with the same prickly nuisances. It was an ungainly creature and looked halfstarved, but when the colonel said it could trot the crowd laughed. Finally, after much banter, he wagered \$100 that his cloven-hoofed pet could outstrip any horse on the grounds. Mr. Jay Howland promptly accepted and produced his handsome gelding "Daylight," who has a record of 2:29. It was agreed that the calf should go under saddle, while the horse trotted in harness. They were led out on the track, Twenty times the calf sleepily loped up for the word, but at the next trial they came under the wire neck and neck, and were sent off. Instantly the calf seemed to lose four inches in height, and pushed off, with tail erect, like a flash of light. At the quarter pole the horse forged two lengths ahead, but at the upper turn the calf settled into a shambling sort of trot, bellowing at every step, all the while gradually decreasing the distance between itself and the gelding. The nearer it approached the horse the more nervous the equine became, until when the calf reached his sulky wheel the gelding bolted. Before the gelding could be controlled Burns' calf had a hundred yards lead, and all efforts of the horse to overtake his split-hoofed competitor were unavailing, the calf landing at the wire, head and tail up, 200 yards ahead. in 2:29.

As soon as the disappointment and the mortification of the losers had somewhat worn off, the colonel was besieged by them with offers to purchase, one going as high as \$1,100. The colonel, however, refused all offers.

The Kaw Indians in the Indian Territory are disappearing with strange rapidity. There were fully 10,000 of them in 1870, and the tribe was noted for the physical power an I warlike disposition of the men, but since then the nallpox and other mulignant diseases have done the most deadly work. It is and that only about three hundre! now remain, and these are diseased and likely soon to die.

Rescued from Agonizing Death,

NEW YORK .- Mr. James White, 1552 Broadway, formerly chief instructor in Dickels' Riding School, in this city, said to a newspaper reporter: "I broke my shoulder, arm and elbow, splitting the socket in four parts. Rheumatism set in and I employed the best physician. He tried everything, but I grew worse, and at last he said: I have one more thing to try, and if that falls nothing can give you relief, and that is St. Jacobs Oil.' I used this great pain reliever, and am able to use my arm, free from all rheumatic trouble. I have also recommended the remedy to a number of people, and in every case they have been speedily and effectually cured.'

A barn in Butte county, Colorado, is capacious enough to hold 4,000 tons of hay and shelter 1,400 head of

"New Well and Strong."

SHIPMAN, Illinois.

Dr. R. V. PIBROE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I wish to state that my daughter, aged eighteen, was pronounced incurable and was fast failing, as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half dozen bottles of your "Golden Medical Discovery" for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong. Very truly yours, Rev. Isaac N. Accusrix.

"Discovery" is sold by druggists.

It is no uncommon thing for bot words to

It is no uncommon thing for hot words to produce a coolness.

Tampico, Tenn.—Rev. D. F. Manly says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of indigestion and nervousness after physicians failed."

Where is a clock on the stairs dangerous? When it runs down.

Mrs. J. C. Hendenche.

Mrs. J. C. Hendenson, of Cleveland, writes
"The use of two of Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' a day, for a few weeks, has
entirely cured me of sick headache, from
which I formerly suffered terribly, as often,
on an average, as once in ten days." Of all
draggists. druggists.

What is the worse kind of fare soldiers can live on? Warfare.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Dr. J. C. Spotswood: "1 highly recommend Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, rheumatism and general debility.' PROFESSOR BELL says there are over 500, 000 te ephones in use in the United States. Vigor, strength and health, all found in one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters.

France has a total war navy of 498 vessels Geat Britain 246, and Russia 223,

Don't let any one convince you that those pains around your heart are not heart disease, they are, do not delay but procure Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. Thirty years have proved its value

Our of 225,000,000 peor la in British India 180,000,000 are Hindoos.

Never give up! you can find a remedy for Heart Disease. Every one who has tried Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator say it is a sure cure. NEW YORK State has 127 savings bank ..

Walaut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and pro duce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

Skinny Men.
Wells' Health Renewer restores health, vigor, curesDyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1 Compare the dose and quantity of Hood's Sarsaparilla and you have conclusive proof of its superior strength and cheapness. Try it.

Mrs. J. S. Littell, Newark, N. J., was badly afflicted with Bright's kidney disease. Three doctors gave her up to die; then Dr. Fraxer, 26 New street, gave her Dr. Elmore's R. G. It relieved her in a day and cured her in 3 weeks.

For Thick Bends.
Heavy stomachs, bilious conditions—Wells'
May Apple Pills—antibilious, cathartic. 10 25c The cheapest and prettiest collars and cuffs are the Chrolithion. Try them and see for yourself.

For Dyspersia, indigestion, depression of spir its and general debility in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drag-gists, is the best tonic; and for patients recover-ing from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

The ills which flesh is heir to are more often due to impurities in the blood than is often due to impurities in the blood than is generally supposed. The purification of this vital fluid enables the system to ward off its worst enemies. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and those who give it a trial will not be disappointed. It comes with high individual indorsement, is compounded by practical druggists, and of materials recognized as valuable by all physicians.

The medical properties of petroleum have long been known to the aborizines, and since Carboline has become so well known as a hair restorer and dressing, petroleum takes front rank among the new remedies.

WALCOTT, the gentleman who ate thirty brace of quails in thirty days, was relieved from any disagreeable stomach troubles by using Gastaine, and took nothing else during the task. Sold by druggists.

Bon't Die in the House.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

Norman is uglier than crooked boots, atraighten them with Lyon's Heel Stiffeners,

IN DYSPEPSIA

There is a sensation of faintness, with distress in the stomach, and screeness across the pit of that organ, originating in the pressure of the half-digested food, Recovery is aless, but is much forwarded by Hood's

My wife became so debilitated that she weighed but 116 pounds. Since taking Hood's Sarsapadila her health is better. She now weighs 110 pounds.—S. Wood-menny, 105 Summer Street, Boston. Malaria I have been suffering most of the winter with malaria

Sarsaparilla, which sharpens the appetite.

and blood poison; my physician helped me in a measure, but nothing permanent. I was urged to try Hood's Samaparilla, and it has wholly eradicated the disease.— Mns. F. A. Lincoln, Chicago, Ili. Constipution

Mr. GEORGE K. RUSSELL, proprietor of an extensive paper mill at Beliows Falls, Vt., says he has found Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy he ever used for constipation—the business man's most serious afflic-tion—and he would on no account be without it. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by Druggists. 81; six for 85. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apoliscaries, Lowell, Mass.

Satisfactory Evidence. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin Tex., writes: I have been handling Dr. Wm. Hall' Balsam for the Lungs for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds and even

Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters is the oldest and best remedy for Dyspepsia, Billions-ness, Malaria, Budigestion, all disorders of the Stomach, and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the Blood, Kidneys and Liver,

Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me one gross by Saturday's steamer.

Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup Instantly de strays worms and removes all secretions. 25 Cents will buy a TREATIBE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DIREASES. Book of 100 pages, raluable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Hent postpaid-NEW YORK HORSE BOOK GO4. 124 Leonard Street.

After Three Days.

Mr. Chames W. Monara, "Eagle" office. Pittsfield, Mass., writes, May 25, 1883: "For several months my wife a mother (Mrs. Amy Boyce) had been in a very preactious condition with dropsy or Bright's disease of the kidneys, and having dased all methods and mensures for her restoration in the line of treatment by our leading physicians, and having failed to benefit her, her family despaired of seeing her relieved, and gave her up to die. Happening to run across the testimony of a Mrs. Dawley, who had been cured of similar sickness by using Hunt's Remedy, we at once precured a bottle of it, and commenced giving it as directed. After using it three days she was so fat improved that she could get from her bed to her chair without assistance (a circumstance that had not happened for months). Previous to taking it she was troubled more or less with short breath, requiring a continuous fanning to keep her alive. This gradually improved as we centimed the use of Hunt's Remedy, and ca the fourth bottle she was able to set up all day. She was bloated terribly in both limbs and body noward to the longs. The terrib cat the fearth bottle she was able to set up all day. She was bloated terribly in both limbs and body upward to the lungs. The tenth day the bloating left her bowels, and now she is not swellen above the knees. Her kidneys were very bad at the time, discharges being of a bloody character and emitting a sickening odor. I can say that the change in her case has been wonderful, and Hunt's Remedy has weeded a missible in her." has worked a miracle in her."

The number of these who comprise the nite of the shah of Persia is not far short of

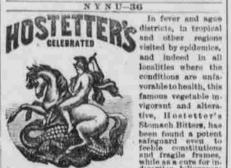
Young and middle aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should inclose three stamps for Part VII. of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphists. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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For all these Paluful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.

The Greatest Hedlerd Discovery Since the Dawn of History. twit revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the drapping spirits, integratedly end firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.

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It removes faintness, dataloncy, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stormech. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cared by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER rill eradicate every vestige of Rumers from the dood, and give tone and strength to the system, of an woman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Furifier are prepared at 222 and 225 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass, Price of either, \$1. Bix bottles for 25, Sent by small in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, #1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinisham freely answers all lotters of inquiry. Enclose Sci. stamp. Send for pamphlet.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They ours constipation, billousness, and torpidity of the liver. Second per hox. As Sold by all Druggists. GA cts



DEST DYSSEVER MADE.

BY FOR SILK. WOOL, ON COTTON. TEA

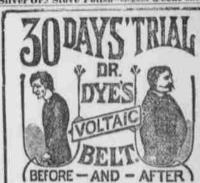
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