

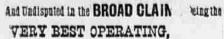
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by Means of Them-A Fast System.

New York Herald,

sortune arrival at Pittsburg Landing in the sp ing of 1862, for which he was p No more will the tight-trousered and dapper clerk breathe soft confidence to moted to the rank of major gene al; dapper clerk breathe soft confidence to the blue-eyed and blooming telephone operator. Tove-making and idle whisp-erings over the wires are things of the crude and unscientific past. In a few days every central telephone office in this city will have a monitor desk in it, and then the dapper clerk and the blue-eyed maiden with the mocking bird most scandalous pages of our mil tary voice must look out for squalls. administration at Washington at that

The monitor deak was invented by time. On the 29th of September, the day of the arrival of Buell's last division Mr. E. A. Eckert, chief operator of the Metropolitan Telephone company. All the girls say he is real horrid and the at Louisville, and two before his army resumed its advance against Bragg, an order was received from Washington relieving clerks are pining for his personal gore. A Herald reporter has seen the moni-

Buell of his command. At the request of tor deak which is operated in the New Thomas, who was designated to succeed street exchange. In a long, narrow him, this order was suspended. The room, flanked by great shining brass battle of Perryville followed; and while switchboards sat fourteen or fifteen Buell, with Halleck's congratulatory dispretty girls. Little strips of brass patches of the 18th in his possession, was crossed themselves on each dainty head and held a "receiver" to each left ear. pursuing Bragg out of Kentucky, an ordor, dated six days after, was received re-In this manner the left ear was devoted lieving him again from command, to which to the public and the right ear to the Rosecrans succeeded. Buell was ordered to company. A confused chattering and proceed to Indianapolis to a wait further orders, and soon after another order directed murmuring, accompanied by staccato embellishments on the part of a number of small boys who pulled and pushed in at Cincinnat! to investigate and report scores of brass plugs, supplied sound upon the operations of the army under enough to canfuse even the average hotel the command of Gen. Buell. This trlclerk. And yet there was an atmosphere bunal was wholly unknown to and upauof regularity and order that was surpris-ing. At the head of the room sat Man-ager Thompson in front of the monitor desk with a "receivor" fastened to his and Maj. Don Piatt as judge advocate. a little brass switch board and a series of or administer oaths. Yet it seems to have done so. Buell refused to be sworn annunciator flaps.

"Now," said the manager, "you see I can watch every girl in the room. The instant I suspect any girl is flirting with a subscriber or carrying on a personal con-versation with an operator in another exand the investigation began with closed doors. Two of the five judger, Schoepf change all I have to do is to place a plug and Ord, disappeared from the commisn the switchboard, in the hole corression, which now consisted of Wallace, onding with her wire, and I am instantly Dana and Tyler. Gibbon is astononnected with the circuit on which she is ished that Buell should have appeared talking. She has no means of knowing before such an illegal tribunal; but that I am listening, and yet I can hear all he did so under protest, only bethat is said on both sides. I can listen to cause he wished to avoid anything as much as I care to, then I can say, which could interfere with a prompt in-'Come off or 'Take a drop,' and both par- vestigation of his official acts. The comties hear me. In this manner no girl will was not only illegal in itself, but mis dare to fritter away her time, for she it organized in violation of the law does not know whether she is talking di-rectly into my ear or not. There is mountain provided for $_y$ law. The law another advantage in the monitor desk. Fequires that no officer shall be tried by If a subscriber complains about bad ser-officers of an inferior rank if it can be vice, or a buzzing in the wire, or a broken avoided. This commission was composed transmitter, or about anything else he entirely of Buell's inferiors. The report chooses, the girl simply switches him onto of this irregular body, consisting of 720 my instrument, and without leaving my octavo pages, has never seen the light. seat I can find out what is the matter But Buell was not again called into active from him, explain the trouble, and then service, and he resigned in June, 1864. order the remedy. You cannot imagine what a saving of time and trouble and what Gen. Gibbon justly characterizes the treatment of this able and gallant officer a wonderful sentinel this monitor desk is. as one of the most flagrant outrages ever But the girls don't like it. Sit down and perpetrated in a free country.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

JAY GOULD.

The reporter struck the transmitter to UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF MEDICAL STAFF. is ear and sat down. "Ah there, Central!" came a voice.

"Whdt do you want?" responded anther voice.

"None of your business. What do you hospital in dyspepsia and nervous diseasant?" es, and as a drink during the declins, and in the convalesence of lingering fe-"O, you giddy little thing, you are just s cruel as ever."

"You men are so rude," murmured the our medical staff." econd voice.

"I really believe your eyes are black. I've made a bet with a friend of mine How Much He Makes by His Investhat your first name is Jennie. Is it!'

ments Every Year. ".", my!"

Then there was a loud laughter in which the reporter joined. The trained ear of the operator detected the vibrations caused by the reporter's laughter, and a Gould's income is \$6,000,000 per annum.

the ablest and most accomplished officers MILLIONAIRES IN THE SENATE. | tickets.' The young woman rolled over

of the regular army when the civil war broke out in 1861. One of the first sc-Why the Senate Has so Much Sympalected for the position of brigadier gen-eral, he was put in command of the de-partment of the chio in the fall of the thy With Corporate Interests.

his

"I do not think," writes the Washing year. His march from Nashville and opon correspondent of the World, "that there are a dozen men in the senate who are obliged to depend upon their sala ics

THE DAILY BEE .- THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1885.

here, but has not yet built a residence of are all wrong. It was a package of go his own. Allison, of Iowa, who is a pher tails, forty in all. Tails of these Hampshire, is a poor man, but he manat least \$100,000. Cockrell of Missouri is a poor man. He has generally boarded, but this year he is keeping house He has a handsome house here, in which HE KEEPS HOUSE. He occupies one of the handsomest res!

Dr. T. G. COMSTOCK, Physician at Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., land, is poor. He lives at a hotel, Bale, says: "For years we have used it in this of Maine, must have control of property worth at least \$1,000,000. He rents one of the largest houses in the city. Hamp-ton, of South Carolina, is a wealthy vers. It has the unanimous approval of

of Colorado, is a silver millionaire

owards me and said 'hallo, bob!' and anded me a tell about as big as a wad of hewing tobacco, done up in tissue paper. I told her it was two dollays, and she said that was all right. I was a little bit taken back, thinking may be she had given me all of her money to keep for her till morning. I unrolled the paper, and what do you think it was?"

for a living. Let us run through the list "Hair switch," said the sad conductor, alphabetically. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is worth about three-quarters of a million "Cotton batting," said the conductor with the bad eye. of dollars. He has always kept house

"Naw," said the big conductor, "You

widower, lives in a house on Vermont little gophers the boys used to drown out avenue worth with its g ounds about it at least \$50,000. He lives there the greater at them and rolled them up and opened part of the yea*, and only goes home to lowa in the summer time. His fortune is estimated from quarter to half a million of pany was hand up, and all that and found pany was hard up, and all that, and found dollars. Baya d, of Delaware, has lived it difficult to pay a dividend, but it was in his own house here for years. It is a going to try to pull through till the first three story mansard brick on Highland of January without taking any gotherterrace. It is worth \$25,000. Bayard's tails, and said something about \$2. She fortune is said to be from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Beck, of Kentucky, is only moderately well off. He lives in a rented house on K street. Blair, of New Hampshire, is a poor man, but he man-ages to keep house in a very elegant house on Capitol hill. Bowen, of Colo-tails as evidence, and in the scarcity of rado, is an alleged silver millionaire. small change the gopher tails are used for He lives at a hotel. Gov. Joe Brown, of Georgie, is many times a millionaire. I got a large quantity of these tails, and I M. O. Butler is poor and beards. Call, of Florids, has bought a house here for which he paid \$25,000, and has the rep-utation of being well-to-do, Cameron, of a conductor. Now put them right Pennsylvanis, is worth three or four millions. He has bull a house here which with its lots is worth tried to reason with her. I told her go-pher tails were not money, and that if I took them to the office they would give with his wife and six children in a place me the laugh, and I must have money. just back of the British legation. Coke She sa'd if I did not go right away from of Texas is rich,, although he lives very her berth and not bother her any more simply. Colquitt of Georgia is very rich. He lives at a hotel. Conger of Michigan has a small fortune, and his wife has more. They have recently Well, I was paralyzed. I had been talkpurchased a handsome house near the ing with her too long, anyway, and you Fourteenth circle. Michigan to them is all know how it would be if a woman nothing but a summer resort. Cullom should scream at 3 o'clock in the morning of Illinois is poor and lives at a hotel. in a sleeper, and forty passengers should Neither of the Massachuzetts senators put their heads out of the curtains and could be called rich men. Both Hoar find a conductor with his head in the and Dawes live in boarding houses. woman's berth. They would all think he Dolph of Oregon has the reputation of was a bold, bad man. So I took my gopher tails in one hand and my lanternin of Vermont, is a millionaire. He has an the other and went out in the baggage income of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. car. I thought it over and concluded to He has lived in his own house for wait till morning and speak to her after years, and is now planning to build a she got up. We gos breakfast at Portage and she was just the neatest ever was fortune. Fair, of Nevada, has the credit After we started from Portage I went in of being ten times a millionaire. He lives and sat down opposite her and began to at a hotel. Frye, of Maine, and Garland, of Arkansas, are men of moderate means. They board. George, of Mississippi, is a wealthy planter. He lives in a large house in a palatial row on East Capital street. Gibson, of Louisiana, has a very Well, I didn't want to pull the handful of large income from his sugar interests. gopher tails out of my pocket and show them up, and call the attention of all the he has lived for years. Gorman, of Maryland, has large railroad interests. Gorman, of would get on her dignity and say I was : hunatic, and the passengers would all be lieve it. So I got up and walked out and when I left the train, as it pulled ou dences in Washington. Groome, of Maryfor Chicago she waved her handkerchief a me and smiled. I think she is the slickes confidence operator I ever saw."

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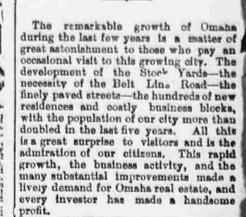
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A GOD SEND!

I have had rhoumstism for forty years, and have been relieved with a few bottles of S.S.S. I consider it a God.sead to the afflicted. J. B. Wallar, Thomps Ga., Aug: 10, 34.

pretty, demure little damsel, not more than ten feet away, looked around at him with hlushing checks with blushing cheeks. been said latery about the great specula-

Chief Operator Eckert stood by and laughed loudly. He was unconscious of tor's losses. That he has suffared in comwhat had happened but evidently had mon with other holders of securities by the tremendous shrinkage in values is strong suspicions.

"We can catch them every time," he casily established by a comparison of prices now and those of six months, a said. "I first worked the monitor sysyear or three years ago. The result tem on the regular telegraph wire, so that shows an immense loss; but as I could break in and listen to what was Mr. Gould owns the securities, going on between the operators at any most of which were secured at The day after it was introduced 1 prices even lower than those now ruling in leard this conversation: the market, and as the incomes from "Hello, Charley!" " 'Hello?'

these securities continues with little or no depreciation, his losses are more apparant " 'Why didn't you talk to me to-day?' than real. He is probably \$40,000,000 "'I can't; there's a telltale on my or \$50,000,000 poorer to-day than two years ago at the current market prices, " 'Is that so? Who got it up?' but his income is doubtless as large now "Aw! An old fool who belongs to the

350,000 shares of Western Union are al-Mr. Eckert said that the mere knowlmostunsalable. The prices of the stock dge that the monitor was in the room have failed to 20 or 30 per cent in the last would check any future fooling upon the twenty months. If he should attempt to wires. The telephone system of New dispose of all the stock to-day, he could York, he said, would soon be near to pernot get probably over 30 or 40 per cent of ection. The reason that a man someits par value. But his stock is nevertheimes hears about st aw hats suddenly yielding him a revenue of about while he is talking to his Sunday school cholar was that the wire crossed another \$2,500,000 per year. His Missouri Papific stock, his barrels upon barrels of elephone wire. This would be fully the securities of his southwestern system, obviated by having the wires under ground, as provided for by the new law. almost a dead weight on the market, nevertheless yield him a handsome income A beginning had already been made in this direction. As for the singing and every year. Almost all of his securities buzzing which annoyed subscribers so are dividend-paying and interest-bearing. much, there wis no remedy, as it was In his stock operations Mr. Gould somecaused by induction. This might be re- times loses and more often makes. It is lieved by the underground system, but a popular mistake to regard him as a Mr. Eckert feared that all the companies roaring bull at all times and on all stocks. As a matter of course, his interests in would use the water and gas pipes for grounding purposes, and thus a medium for leakage from one wire to the other and an active demand for his properties, but it is also a fact that he often operates

on the bear side of the market whenever So fast do the operators work that the he sees a profit there. He separates each Spring street office made 7,500 connectransaction and is often a bull and a tions in one day before Thanksgiving bear at the same time- a bull on one line day. The ordinary system is a complicaof stocks and a bear on the other. He ted one. There one row of switchboards carries on his manifold operations as for local calls-that is, calls from sub-Paul Morphy played ten games of chess, carrying each game separately in his scribers for other subscribers in the same district. But if a subscriber downtown mind-in one, leading an attack; in ancalls for a subscriber uptown the operaother on the defensive. But Mr. Gould, tor writes a memorandum which is carunlike Morphy, never plays a blindfold ried by aboy to a "trunk" operator, who game. He keeps his eyes open all the alls out a number and another boy sticks time. The great operator uses his ima plug in the hole indicated by the nummense income in carrying on his stock ber. Then the ""trunk" operator is in transactions, in making further investcommunication with an uptown exchange ments, and in providing his family and and calls for the subscriber wanted. A himself liberally with the good things of trunk call requires the work of three girls and two boys. A local requires the work of only two girls Under a new this world. It is said that he has for some time been making large investments in the name of his wife. He does not multiple system used in the John street confine himself to stocks, but is investing xchange one operator has full control of in real estate, coal mines and other kinds ill the subscribers connected with her of substantial property. Of course Mr. Counor didn't tell me all this; but it is keyboard. She makes and breaks all the nnections without the assistance or intrue, nevertheless. tervention of any other operator, except he one who receives her order in anoth

A Costly Piece of Head-Gear.

The crown of Eogland has twenty dianonds around its chief circle, about \$150.000, and ever so many other dismonds and precious stones, the whole costing about \$500,000 of our money.

Some people think Queen Victoria wears It every day, but she does not. ""Un-evy sleeps the head that wears a crown " Gen. Fry's book reviewing the famous investigation of the military conduct of Gen. Buell, of whose staff he was chief, calls out an interesting letter from Gen. John Gibbon, of which we give the sub-stance. Gen. Buell, who by the won his spurs in Mexico, was the provided of the best remedy for lame back and iver complaint I ever used." Brown's Iron Bitters casts but a dollar

is then. For instance his 300,000 or

He has always lived in one of the handsomest houses in Washington, and his wife has entertained upon the most liberal scale. She is not here this winter, and the senator lives at a hotel. Ingalls of Kansas and Jackson of Tennessee are poor. Jonas of Louisiana has a By using Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Bal large income and lives with his family in one of the most expensive flats in town. Jones of Florida is poor, and has a famiy of six motherless children on his ands. Jones of Nevada has his ups and Dr. Frazier't Throat and Lung Balsam, and his downs. He is a millionaire one week no family will ever be without it after ones and the next week he may have difficulty in paying his wash bill. He is not conidered a desirable tenant, as he has a prejudice against paying rent. Kenna of Pittsbury Chronicle. Vest Virginia has large coal mining interests. Lamar of Mississippi is poor. So is Lapham of New York and Logan of Illinois. McMillan of Minnesota is rich. McPherson, of New Jersey, is a wealthy man and lives in a very fine new house which he has just built. Mahone of Virginia has the reputation of being worth at least half a million. Mander son of Nebrasks, and Maxey of Texas both have fnall fortunes. Miller of California is a very rich man and lives in one of the finest houses on Connecticut avenue. Miller of New York has a big income from his paper manufactory. He occupies the large and elegant house in

occupies the large and elegant house in which Justice Swayna lived. Mitchell which Justice Swayne lived. Mitchell of Pennsylvania is pocr, So is Morgan of Alabama. Morill of Vermont has reputation is such to-day that they have bear been a resident of Washington so long come generally known as the best appetizing that he would be at home nowhere else. He is a very wealthy man. He has light the bar home here for at least lived in his own house here for at least The residents of Stella and Verdon as ten years. He always entertains very justly indignant over the refusal of the Mis-souri Pacific railway to allow passengers to ride on No. 35-the train passing through those villages late in the evening. handsomely. Palmer of Michigan has an income of at least \$20,000 a year. He

is hard at work upon the plans of a new house. Pike of New Hamp-shrie is poor. Pendleton of Ohio lives in a very large and elegant house here which he built himself. He DRESSIOG ready made, nutritious, economical delicious. Nothing equal to it lives at the rate of a man with at least was ever offered and it is invariably \$75,000 income. Platt, of Connecticut, popular both at home and abroad. is a man of moderate means. Plumb, of Kansas, must be very rich. He takes great pains to keep up an appearance of poverty, but no one believes him to be into effect over the Union Pacific and its branches on January 1, 1885. This new computation is simply anmbering the hours from poor. Pogh, of Alabams, is well to do. Ransom. of North Carolina, and Riddleone to twenty four, the last mentioned being midnight,

ber of Virginia, are pcor. Sabin, of Minnesota, and Saulsbury, of Delaware, are rich men. Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is matory attacks, use Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart Weed. worth at least \$4,000,000. He lives in the old Creswell house. Sewell, of New Jersey, and Sheffield. of Rhode Island,

Jersey, and Sheffield, of Rhode Island, are moneyed men. John Sherman is a millionaire. He lives in his own house here, and has been here so long that he were made fuel for the flames. The loss was has lost all interest in the people of his state, if he ever had any.

JUST IN FROM DAKOTA.

How a Nest Little Woman Got the

Beat of the Big Conductor,

Milwankee Sun "As we pulled out "of La Crosse th other night, where I took the train," said the big conductor, "I went through looking at tekets, and when I got to the sleeper the coon gave me a ticket for a to plank and pile the principal roads in the woman in an upper berth, from some

place in Dakota to Chicago, and said she wanted to see me to pay for her berth. I thought it was singular, but I went along and I pulled open the curtain and said gives instant relief.

The injunction granted by Judge Post against the Merrick county commissioners was made perpetual, in so far as it restrains the de livery of warrants until ninety days afte their issue.

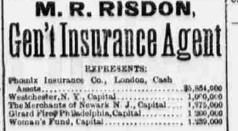
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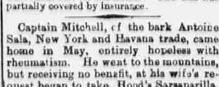
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The annual meetiov of the stock holders of the Western Horse and Cattle Laurance Co., will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, on Monday, January 18th. 1855. HEXER POREP, Press. CHAS. E. BURMESTER'Set Set'y. dcc-15 lew 4w

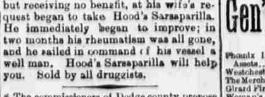


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