EVENING NEWS. Eriday BILL NYE AND BURGLARS.

AN INDUSTRY WHICH HE THINKS HAS BERN SUFFICIENTLY FOS-TERED.

St. Joseph, Mo. Feb. 28 -- When Is reached this point yesterday I found in a bushel-backetful of forwarded letters the following peculiar epistic:

As one good turn deserves another, and as by some chance one of the nice, and as by some chance one of the ince, good-intentioned people may, under an unlucky star, come in contact with one of my profession engaged in his regular business, you would most cer-tainly fill a long feit want if you would invent some quick and painless method for a criminal to, murder his victim. for a criminal to, murder his victim, Murders are too often lingering and painful. Why should there not be a reform in that way? Should you kindly lead, your genius to help our profession in that way you would gain the lasting gratitude of the public as well as many BURGLARS. New York, Feb. 24, 1888.

In replying briefly to the above, I will state that no burglar ever came to my house for a favor and went away disappointed, provided I was able to contribute to his wants and provided he went at it in the right way. I have never jumped on a burglar behind his back or taken advantage of my great strength to do him up. Wuen a burglar is in my house he is

my guest. If he be willing to take things as he finds them he will have no trouble with me. But I believe that, as a class, burglars are already favored more than other people. I hesitate to do anything to advance their interests until o her industries have been fostered mare.

Burgiars presume too much, I think. Because they have free entree and carte blanche to the drawing rooms of our best people, they want the earth and make themselves disagreeable I do not wish to hurt the feedings of my cor-respondent, especially it he takes the paper regularly, but for one I amgoing to quit protecting and fostwring the infant industry of Ameri-can burglary as against the pau per burglary of Europe. I say, let us get our burgling done by the best and cheapest methods. 'Let our burglary take its chances in competition with that of effete monarchies, just as everything else will have to do some day. In the meantime I do not pro-pose to do anything in a newspiper way that will look like an attempt to Because they have free entree and carte way that will look like an attempt to

way that will look like an attempt to retain the burgiar vote. Let the burgiar rustle for his wages the way I do and the way other work-ingmen do. I know that burgiars claim they are poorly paid because their work keeps them up nights so much, but newspaper men have to work nights also, and unless they can rob a pros-perous burgiar once in a while they have a hard row to boe. And what have the burgiars ever done for me that I should now be called upon to advance their interests. When they have so come

have they not always felt free to come to my house? And how have they re-

Each of the great departments of electrical application has its own in beresting story or pertinent moral, and each is a typical exemplification of the rapidity with which, in America, the risionary idea of one hour becomes the prosaic reality of the next. The telegraph was the first of the great electrical successes, fand is an old irlend of the present generation. Its ten-word tariff has introduced into popular and business phraseology a terseness the furthest removed from arammar and elegance. It is a prime

A WONDROUS GROWTH.

stammar and elegance. It is a prime sgent in stackjobbing operations and the ready ally of the detective bureau. It is the mainstay of the daily press, whose columns it, half fills. Its wires

letters the following peculiar opisite: Dear Sir: Along with other good citizens I am pleased to see the hu-manitarian efforts now being made to devise some form of quick and paipless death for our marderers and other criminals who may have to suffer the death penalty. Such efforts denote a refined and cultivated society, one that would in no way countenance the slightest loiury even to the most wicked dude that smokes cigarettes on the elevated stations. As one good turn deserves another,

Yet it has been in use a bare fifty years, for it was only in January, 1838, that Professor Morse completed his rough operative model of the recording electro magnetic telegraph, and ex-hibited it in this city. Early asociates of Morse are still living who helped him string his prim itive land lines, while Mr Carus Field

itive land lines, while Mr Cyrus Field recalls easily, across a scant quarter of a century, the vivid memories of the failure of the first cables, when hope and funds were both critansted, and Dr. Holmes apostrophised in caustic verse the mythical De Sauty, who in sisted throughout that everything was "all right," we en there was a well-founded suspicion that som thing was very decidedly wrong. A the present time a dozan cables span the Atlantic between Europe and America. In 1886 there were six hundred and sixty seven thousand seven hundred and ten miles of telegraph wire in the United States.

of telegraph wire in the United States, which carried seventy-two million messages; and the aggregate of work done in analogous services, such as police, fire, burglar alarm, stock ticker and district messenger, would

show results as large. These figures are in themselves an indication that the interest of the public in the fele-graph is now commercial rather that scientific. It is true that progress ha

scientific. It is true that progress hat recently been made in sextuplexing, and in telegraphy between moving trains, and that telegraphy between ships at sea through the water, is in the near future; but, after all, the ter graph is in the sphere of electricity, and compared with later a 1-vances, very much like Eng-land or Portugal compared with our new Western States. In the one case new Western States. In the one case if is a question of economy, of high-output, of making the most of one's familiar resources; in the other, it is a question of exploitation, of fronth r enterprise, and of the pre-emption and occupancy of virgin soil. The tele-graphic struggles and agitations that arrest public attention belong to Wall. Street, for those that once occupied the schools and the pa ent courts have almost been disposed of. In one direction, however, the telegraph

sconer or later, attract notice, and that is, as a leading political issue. It has always been somewhat singular that the newspapers most desirous of gov ernmental control of the teleorsph should be eager in welcome of any new contestants with the Western Union Company, whether it be Mr Garrett executing ancestral schemes, or Mr. Maokay backed by mines of silver Five years of uninterrupted mono; oly

by the great corporation whose apptite for rivals has grown by what it feeds upon, might settle the contro-versy for ever.-North American Re-

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went through my house last year and found a condition of things which would have moved the stoniest heart, what did they do? They stole a valu able autograph album which had been sent me to write in and I had it to pay sent me to write in and I had it to pay for. They took a valuable umbrells which I had borrowed a few years ago, and which I intended to return to the owner after awhile. They ate some cold rice and sorghum which had been set aside for the use of other guests, and then they left the gate open, so that cows got in and ate up my lima beas

burgiar vote; out now I am firm in my convictions and outspoken for

I am willing to do what I can for the promotion of science and the painless pulling of burglars, but toat is as far as I would go. Moreover, I hope that our correspondence will not con inue any longer. Burglars who pleased and entertained me when I was in politics have long since ceased to do so. The truth of the matter is that while all other professions have made rapid progress, politics and burglary are just, where they were a hundred

Writing His Memoirs.

37, 39, 41 & 43, FIRST SOUTH ST. W., SALT LAKE CITY.





