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THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor

THE plug operator will be politely invited to vacate the Western Union offices.

Associated Press depatches are breaking ranks all along the line. It is time that three story buildings on our business streets gave way to five story

block.s Omaha is too large to class herself among the three story towns. A SOLEMN still broods over Washington, which is only broken by the echoes of William A. Chandler's profanity over

WARM weather cannot stop the rush

the result in New Hampshire.

Army reunion still continues in the vicinity of \$26,000.

A BUPPALO banker who was convicted than we were entitled to. of complicity in the steal of the city right way to turn the rascals out.

WE forgot to include the giant footprints in the Nevada sandstone among

chief promoter of the improvement. Since they do to any other paper. dorsement of their material.

THE home organ of Governor Dawes capital steal. Its principal argument is: (1) That Silver is a fool. (2) That Silver swindle the state in underbidding Stout. (4) That Silver's bid was higher than the "two-edged printing steal." Stout's by \$1,200. (5) That Silver was guilty of "gross negligence," in not hav-

MORE than \$60,000 of grading is now up the total expenditure for improvethere is so much activity in the city council, and this is why our citizens and taxthe city treasury have the eyes of the public upon them.

than 45,000 expends something over the pockets of the tax payers. The proof in \$100,000 a year for education in her comportion comes from the liquor licenses and fines. The direct taxation for the support of our schools is practically nothing. A comparison of school expenditures in Omaha and in other large cities shows that the maintaining our schools system is by no means extrava gant. In Cincinnati where some complaints are now being made of the excessive expenditures on the schools, the total tax for school purposes for 1882 was \$625,199, the levy for school purposes at 9.5 mills was \$1,191,928, and the per tax, 28.2. Cincinnati's population at the taxation and the injury done to Spanish to Iglesias, who is supposed to be arranging the details of the peace with the Chilisp commander. Chilisp commander. than that of Omaha, and the amount treaty with France have caused wideon public schools.

They are less of a burden upon tax pay-the militia, and has a strong hold upon of Wales' sons will soon be of age, and parliamentary allowances will be asked for them. In the present temper of the

THAT PRINTING STEAL.

One year ago the contract for the city print-

ple, The Bre desires to continue it this year.
The Republican made a bid, but with no especial desire to compete for the work. One The Republican made a bid, but with no especial desire to compete for the work. One year ago the Republican's bid was much lower than The Bee's, but it was rejected by cutthroats whom Rosewater had assisted to elect to the council, and who displaced honest men. The Union, an enterprising and well-founded evening newspaper of this city, made a bid this year which, considering The Bee's method of highway robbery, was by far the lowest, and that portion of the printing upon which the Union's bid was lowest has been awarded to that newspaper.

The city printing of the past year has been a two-edged steal. It was first a steal because the Republican offered to do it lower than the Big, and it was a much greater steal because an open secret that the ministry have

THE telegraph strikers according to the Big, and it was a much greater steal because
Rosewater charged a great deal more than the
contract permitted him to charge.

The people have long ago made up their
minds that whenever Rosewater grows wild in charging corruption against a public official that official in some way stands between Rosewater and the pockets of the tax-payers. This case is no exception to the rule.—Repub-

mistaken in several particulars.

the regular summer discoveries in our proposals because the Republican has of approval of his course. truly wonderful country.-Cincinnati such a very limited circulation in the city of Omaha. The council did not see fit to at Liverpool on McDermott's confession You ought to see the giant footprints do what Hascall did during the year of has been followed by their sentences to in the Colorado sandstone which extend all the way from Fort Collins to Hascall's cil to punish The Bee made the Republic forces of the national league are present. Kaufmann's ranch and McGuckin's park, Kaufmann's ranch and McGuckin's lican the official paper and was obliged paring for county conventions immedi-Paving petitions are circulating freely bids on public works and materials for mentary borough. Mr. Parnell's presmow that the council has again ordered city use. It was found profitable therenow that the council has again ordered city use. It was found profitable therepaving in the cross streets, and the U. P. fore to contract with The Bee, at a strength of his following in parliament 20th. curbstone and sandstone brigade are hard higher rate just as business men have this winter will be sufficient to insure a at work in the interests of Fort Collins found it profitable and do find it profita- large degree of consideration from the and on her return to London will settle down stone, with the Hon. Frank Walters as ble to pay The Bee double the rates that government. The passage of the bank-

might perhaps be well for the U. P. offi- contract awarded last week by the cials to secure another and a better in- council to an alleged paper that circulates city will pay three cents per line, where-

It is hardly worth while to refer to the recklessness of making a mere fly sheet ing "seen" the board before handing in that fell still when it was born, the official paper of the city merely to gratify personal spite because THE BEE has zens of Omaha. In the past ten years the Count de Cambord. ments in this city up to more than half a just eight such "well founded" evening million dollars. This is the reason why papers have found hospitable graves in this city. The present editor of the Republican was payers are watching the progress of mourner at one of these funerals three events with absorbing interest. The years ago with a corpse that was guar-

the U. P. to back it. In conclusion, let us remark, that the people have long ago made up their of the pudding is in the eating and the and

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS, European politics, if we except the exhas exhibited no phases of interest during the past week. · According to Madrid advices the Spanish insurrection is about fonse to the Duc de Montpensier declares that order has been restored throughout the country, but the volcano has only being 33 mills or 15.8 per cent of the en- been smethered for the time being intire tax levy. In Chicago during the stead of extinguished. It is true that same year, the total tax for the schools the military uprising has not proved a success, but matters in Spain, politically centage of the school tax on the total and socially, are in a bad way. High expended was in proportion. Chicago spread dissatisfaction. Other revolts with eleven times the population of led by army officers have raised their leadership. The result of the battle of Omaha spends twelve times what we do leaders into prominence and affluence. The Huamachuco leaves the latter in a posiarmy, therefore, is always ripe for a revolt, tion to speak authoritatively for the whole In both these and all other large cities These, coupled with the injury done to of his countrymen. Even the speculative the salaries of principals are much higher agriculture by severe drougths, are venture to question his title to the presithan in Omaha. Chicago has eleven enough in themselves to create dissatis- dency, when that reward for his patriotic principals receiving salaries of \$2,175 per faction, but there is still greater cause of services shall be tendered him by a grateannum and Cincinnati four who draw danger to the government. The Carlist ful congress. \$2,100 per year. This is a larger sum feeling has been carefully nursed in Spain, than is paid to any teacher in Omaha and the Carlists command the active outside of the superintendents. Our sympathy of socialists throughout Europe. the last week is attributed to somewhat schools under the present system are Socialism pervades the ranks of the interested motives, and is described as a conducted economically and efficiently. Spanish army, finds a lodgement among piece of womanly diplomacy. The prince

(in THE BER office) of all the sins in the calendar, and the telegraph pole again stares them in the face. The circumstances are war. French financiers are predicting a Spanish revolution, and in English coming was awarded to The Hell. The matter of registration lists was not specifically mentioned in the bid, but a previously invariable precedent had been established, by which the publication of these large and growing lists was paid for by the square. During the last year The Ber charged and received pay for the oublication of the lists at rates charged for local advertising. This constituted a direct steal from the tax-payers of the city of hundreds of dollars.

Of course, having had a fat steal on the people. The Ber desires to continue it this year. will turn aside the impending danger. As long as Don Carlos lives and socialism

an open secret that the ministry have agreed with Mr. Parnell to withdraw the Morley, Sir George Campbell, Joseph agreed with Mr. Parnell to withdraw the emigration clause of the Tramway bill and bring in a bill giving £50,000 to held and bring in a bill giving £50,00 have always been paid for by the square ment's proposition on the ground that about \$1,000,000,000. the same as any other city advertising. £50,000 expended in Irish emigration of new settlers into northern Nebraska, It is not true that the BEE last year or at will greatly relieve the "congested" diswhere hundreds of thousands of acres any other previous time, charged local tricts of Ireland by moving poor Irish have been taken up since the opening of rates for the registration lists. Messrs families to better localities in the coun-Dunham & Baker who were on the com- try, and that the prestige of having It is denied that Mr. Gladstone was an riginal subscriber to the confederate fraudulent bills if such had been present. original subscriber to the confederate fraudulent bills if such had been present- the Parnellite candidate for Sligo, loan. Several hundred other Englishmen ed. On the contrary, Mr. Redfield, who and greatly contribute to sucwish that they were in Mr. Gladstone's was chairman of the printing committee cess in all the coming burough contests. this year called our attention to the fact, Efforts are being made to push the Agri-The empty hat is being passed around that the registration lists had been cultural Holdings bill, now on its pasamong Denver merchants but the deficiency in the receipts of the Grand twelve lines when we were entitled to pay the week the government has been twice by the square which contains only ten tive affair. Latest advices from Madalines. So instead of overcharging for gascar confirm the first reports of the inregistrations lists we had charged less dignities forced upon the British residents, and the demand for prompt re-Second: It istrue that the Republican dress from France which was partly supof complicity in the steal of the city Second: It is true that the Republican pressed by Mr. Gladstone's efforts is treasurer of over half a million dollars, made a lower bid last year than The Ber has been sentenced to the state prison for and the council allowed the Republican are to be asked from France regarding four years. Buffalo is beginning in the to print city advertisements during one Admiral Preir's extraordinary conduct month while the question of advertising miral instead of having been recalled and was pending. The result was that not a degraded has received only a change of single bid was received from any body on station coupled with marked expressions

The conviction of the four dynamitists to circulate hand bills in order to secure ately after the adjournment of parliament government. The passage of the bankgovernment. The passage of the bankruptcy bill to its third reading and the
Irish tramway bill to its second reading
Irish tramway bill to its second reading
season.

When autumn is here, with chilling blast,
The farmer gathers his crop at last,
His barns are full, his fields are bare,
For the good of the land he ne'er hath care;
While it blows. Professor Aughey's recent episode it Third: It is absolutely false that the are evidences of the strength of the Irish party in parliament. The last named bill provides for a government guarantee of £1,000,000 for the opening up of the even less than the Republican and is western districts of Ireland by light still in its swaddling clothes, is lower steam tramways. The house agreed to festival in September. than the bid made by the BEE for regis- the proposal that £100,000 of the church purposes. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, assented to the suggestion of Parnell that half of the constant of the suggestion of Ireland, assented to the suggestion of Ireland Ire makes a desperate effort to justify Stout's tration lists. Under this contract the surplus fund be applied to emigration as, under the bid of the BEE, it would Parnell that half of the sum be devoted the is a knave. (3) That Silver intended to have only paid 15 cents per square of ten to migration purposes, and promised to lines, or 14 cents per line. So much for amend the arrears act so that the grant to emigrants should in certain cases be raised to £8 per head.

In France the general elections, held during the first part of the week, resulted in republican gains of more than 100 seats. The republic, in spite of all the conflicting cabals, still holds the confibeing done in Omaha, and other public thwarted the corrupt schemes of the dence of the people. There are renewed works are in progress, which will bring present council in the interest of the cit-rumors of the approaching dissolution of insuring to this manager a dramatic soprano

Besides the Suez canal, nothing has lately been exciting more party feeling in England than what is known as the Ilbert chief bill in India, which is a measure extending the criminal jurisdiction of native Hindoo judges of a certain rank to Euroevents with absorbing interest. The jobbers who are making frantic efforts to anteed "to stay" forever and had the ble before men of their own race. In thrust their arms up to the shoulders in capital of his father and the patronage of India it has encountered almost frantic opposition from the English, but the government has held firm, and the liber- this als in England are now getting up a coun-ter agitation in support of it. The tories OMAHA with a population of more minds which paper faithfully represents have threatened to bring the question up parliament, but they nobody has meddled with it there on that side but Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, mon schools. Of this amount the larger growing subscription lists and increased who carries no weight. The bill is but a patronage of The Breshow who enjoys the confidence of this community. step, but a very important one, toward full recognition of the equality of the Hindoos with the whites before the law as British subjects. This equality has been often promised, but never completely granted. In fact, on this point there has been a certain likeness between the citement incident to the Spanish affair, policy of the porte toward the rajshs and that of the British government toward the Hindoos. Great things have been done for them in the way of educating them and admitting them to office, but at an end. A dispatch from King Al- the white men have never been put on the same footing with them in the criminal courts, nor have they ever been allowed the same or nearly the same offi-

The routing of Caceres's forces removes the chief obstacles to peace in Peru. The patriots of that unhappy republic are now tumbling over each other Chilian commander. Chilicould not well withdraw her troops so long as Caceres ex-President Garcia Calderon will hardly

Victoria,s gracious condescension in receiving Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone during Spanish army, finds a lodgement among the militia, and has a strong hold upon the people. That Spain is ripening for a revolution is quite evident, and British parliament it will require Mr.

A story has been cabled from Constantinople alleging that the original ark, in which Nosh and his family shipped some live stock several thousand years ago, has been found with its southeast corner protruding from a

all that the socialist element requires Gladstones great influence with the radiorganization and a leader cals to get them to consent to an allowcals to get them to consent to an allowance which would be at all satisfactory to
Victoria or to the princes. Her majesty's
graciousness, too, may not be unconnectgraciousness, too, may not be unconnectto the prince of t to plunge the country into a state of civil ance which would be at all satisfactory to ed with her desire to have the duke of b mercial circles the belief prevails that the Connaught made commander-in-chief of the British army, to succeed that useless

personage the duke of Cambridge. But that the queen should have to become gracious to carry her points shows what a fiction the crown is in English politics. It is a bauble which John Bull pays well for, but, as he is rich, perhaps he does not mind that.

Cortina, the Mexican rebel, is out near Queretaro at the head of 300 revolutionists. It is believed that a general rising will take place in the northern provinces of our southern neighbor during the winter. Complaints are made of the Parliament is slowly dragging the way arbitrary course of national administratoward the autumn recess, with the To- tion in interfering with the local authori-

> Though Mr. Gladstone declared the ministry would resign if Mr. Onslow's as described in the Bible, and is fitted up insistery would resign if Mr. Onslow's as described in the Bible, and is fitted up insistery would resign if India side with stalls for the animals. We are at a motion condemning the taxation of India to pay part of the Egyptian war was carried, the following, among other sturdy radicals, voted for the motion: John

Austria is now completing the gobble of of Bosnia and Herzegovina, begun six years ago. This is the final outcome of the uprising of Herzego ina, which, small as it was, led to the defeat of Sersia the carrage of Pleyna and Shipka

A Homely Warning.

The President and Philip H.

Are bumping through the West,
Along with several other men,
Including Mr. Vest,

They're where the bold Ohio man Can't follow if he would, And taken in the mountain air As great men only should.

But let the Nation's chief beware! While he is gaining strength Ohio men are getting rest, And will be seen at length.

And old Kaintuck's awaiting, too, Since state election day, With seven stalwart martyrs who'll

Not listen unto nay. O Arthur! make the most of your
Brief, fleeting holiday!
The office-seeker waits to make
You thin and bald and gray!
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Fay Templeton gives the Mascotte at Davenport on the 29th.

Mr. Irving's American engagement will be gin on October 29, and end on April 29, 1884. Miss Fannie Kellogg will continue her professional engagements during the coming sea-Mr. John McCullough will begin his work

Miss Mary Anderson has gone to Scotland

1,000,000 marks for the exclusive right to "Parsifal. Miss Hope Glenn, who was here with Nils

R. L. Levy will appear in "Louis XI" at the London season. He has the entree of all the best circles and clubs, and is everywhere received effusively.

Mr. Theodore Thomas has recently received the score of a new symphonic poem, "From the Cradle to the Grave," by Liszt, orchestral adaptation by Muller Berghaus.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg will give a series of farewell concerts in this country during the coming fall and winter season, and will be upported by artists of eminent ability. The return to this country of Mme. Eugenie Pappenheim as one of Manager Mapleson's

opranos is announced as a fixed fact, thus of grand abilities and pronounced popularity. Mise Emma Thursby is evidently of the opinion that she has gathered all the European laurels she needs. She has refused several offers to sing in Italian opera in Europe next season, and will remain in this country under the management of Mr. Maurice Strakosch,

who intends to place it upon the stage with the help of a fine cast and attractive scenery. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will produce this season a new comedy in four acts written for them by Messrs. Jessop and Gill. It is called "Facts, or His Little Hatchet." Mr. Florence will appear in this play as Pinto Per-kins, the "talented and champion liar," and Mrs. Florence as Mathilde Sharr, a celebrated

English authoress. Mr. Henry E. Abbey appears to have un-Mr. Henry E. Abbey appears to have undertaken still another enterprise, as he is credited with having posted a notice at the Mechanics' exchange in Berlin calling for a large orchestra to perform in the New York Metropolitan opera-house during a term of six months. The musicians are offered \$120 a month and free passage, and must leave Berlin a October 2.

IMPIETIES.

Tom Thumb is already talking back from the spirit land to his widow, with a voice that sounds like a toy phonograph. There are 135,000 church members in Mil-

wankee, many of whom keep a very fine quality of lager constantly on hand. The Truthseeker, the organ of the infidels, counts among its constituents "all the judges of the supreme court except Justice Strong."

An old-timer declares that the camp-meet-ing orators of the present are little pop bottles compared with the gospel geysers of the early Because an Illinois woman has done no

work since her recent conversion the husband has sued the revivalist who was instrumental "How to Attain the Life Beyond" is the

title of a fifty-ceat book. We don't want to disturb the author's right to a monopoly of the book, but as he failed to mention the toy-pistol and the early apple, we think he did not exhaust the subject.—Oil City Derrick. "The only thing to mar the pleasure of the casion," wrote a Boston editor in his ac-unt of a suburban funeral, "was a little dif-

ficulty between the clergyman and one of the nourners concerning the ownership of a flask ound in the carriage they had occupied." Some folks who always go to church

Are just as mean as "pizen,"
For, while the preacher leaves his perch.
They keep their eagle eyes on
The deacon who propels the plate
To take up the collection;
And as he comes down to their seat,

They look the wrong direction

and is doing it every day. Like an horest and fait ful public office, it wins friend and have reputation

and is doing it every day. Like an hot est and faithful public office, it wins friend and have reputation. Please observe what

Mr. N. Mellase, Wyebridge,
Ont, writes: "I have sold starge quantities of Dr. Thornas
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certain.

glacier on Mount Aarat. It is of gopher wo loss to account for this story. Joe Mulhattan is in Texas, Eli Perkins is in Iowa, and the ditor of our esteemed contemporary is busy lodging the pelice in Germany. We cannot magine who this "daisy" can be.

The Farmer's Wife. And he hoes, And he mows

All for the good of the land. By the kitchen fire stood his patient wife, Light of his home and joy of his life. With face all aglow and busy hand, Preparing the meal for her husband's band; For she must boil, And she must broil, And she must toil, All for the sake of her home

Sun shines bright when the farmer goes out, Birds sing sweet songs, lambs frisk about, The brook babbles softly in the glen, While he works bravely for the good of men; For he sows, And he hoes, And he mows, All for the good of the land.

How briskly the wife steps about within— The dishes to wash and the milk to skim, The fires go out, and the flies buzz about— For dear ones at home her heart is kept stout; There are pies to make, There is bread to bake. And steps to take, All for the sake of the home.

When the day is o'er and the evening has come The creatures are fed and the evening has come,
He takes his rest 'neath the old shade tree,
From the labor of the land his thoughts are
free;

Though he sows, And he mows,

He rests from the work of the land But the faithful wife, from sun to sun Takes the burden up that's never done;

There is no rest, there is no pay, For the household good she must we For to mend the frock, And to knit the sock. And the cradle to rock, All for the good of the home,

And it snows, Till the winter goes He rests from the work of the land.

But the willing wife, till life's closing day, Is the children's, the husband's stay, From day to day she has done her lest, For after the test

Comes the rest, With the blest, In the farmer's heavenly home.

Always as Sure as Sunshine. On Tuesday, July 10th, the (158th) Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, Gen'ls G. T. Beaure-gard of La., and Jubal B. Early of Va. (whose integrity and veracity are unas-sailable), had, as usual, the entire management, and announce over their own signatures the result. Ticket No. 37,348 drew the first capital prize-Lieut, Josiah Chance (a good name, by the way, to win), of the U. S. Army, at Fort A. Lincoln, Dak., drew \$30,000, two-fifths, at cost of \$2, and he was paid by the Bismarck Nat. Bank; Messrs. A. T. De Baun & Co., of Cairo, Ill., took another Miss Kate Claxton will produce the "Sea of Ice" during this season. The old play—which was done by Miss Laura Keene at her theatre in 1857—has been revised for Miss Claxton, in 1857—has been revised for Miss Claxton, with of \$25,000, and one-fifth, or \$5,000, went to Theodore Voigt, 25 Avery st., Boston, Mass.; another to J. T. Moore, of Burgin, Ky., through the Farmers' Nat. Bank, Danville, Ky.; and others in Toronto, Canada, Gainesville, Texas, and elsewhere. Ticket No. 6,763 drew the third prize of \$10,000, held by Mr. Chas. OMAHA, D. Thompson, of No. 22 East 14th st., New York city. Any one applying to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., can hear all about the honest workings of this institution, which gives \$1,000,000 to the Charity Hospital of New Orleans, alone and has distributed millions of dollars. The next (the 160th) drawing takes place Tuesday, Ser 4. 11.

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