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All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to Tun Bas Puntamines Conrast, Onana. Brafts, Checks and Postolice orders to be made pay-selie to the order of the company. THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

ANOTHER "Swift" comet has put in an appearance, which may account for a good many crooked things.

GENERAL LOGAN had a regular set-to with Sitting Bull at the Indian conference. Logan tried to make Sitting Bull believe that he was a bigger stalwart than the Great Father, but the Sioux chief called him a half-breed.

SLADE and Mitchell are said to booked for a slugging match on an island near Nebraska City. We presume they have selected the spot where the great spostle, Ben Hogan, and the champion slugger, Tom Allen, tried to bruise each other some years ago.

THE commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of this great commonwealth is mustering a regiment of militia on the Big Blue, near Crete, but we are assured his excellency has no design of marching his troops upon Omaha.

BISMARCK has a pretty firm grip on the capital of Dakota. She has paid over the \$100,000 bonus to the capital commissioners and they have awarded the contract for the capitol building, which, when completed, is to cost \$200,000. Although rather late in the season for that northern climate, the contractors are to and the state board was self-evident lay the foundation of the Dakota capitol from the outset. If not, why did this year.

intends to fight after he steps into General Sherman's shoes will be a war upon apon the Indian bureau. General Sheridan wants to transfer the Indians under the control of the military. The transfer is mainly urged on the supreme court to overrule them. The ground that it would put a stop to the have brought on trouble with the red man. Possibly the effect would be to transplant the frauds from the Indian bureau to the military service.

ACCORDING to Dr. Norvin Green, pres-American securities." The real reason has been given by many English stock brokers heretofore. They will not allow to be put before the British public shares in is not popular in England.

SERGEANT BATES has again been heard from. This time he proposes to promote patriotism and national unity by walking 7,000 miles waving the star spangled banner. On Monday, October 1st, Sergeant Bates will unfurl the flag at St. Paul, Minn., when he proposes to carry it through to Galveston, Tex., thence he goes on foot to Portland, Me., and thence to San Francisco by way of Omaha. The whole trip will occupy a period of one wear. At each of the 1.800 places, where he will halt, a speech of thirty minutes will be made. This will probably be twenty-five minutes too long.

Dr. Gregowy, one of the three commissioners charged with enforcing the reform in the civil service, expresses great satisfaction with the result of the commission's labors. He is especially pleased with the support given to the reform by the very persons whose hostility was expected. Those who until July 1st had the power to select clerks and subordinates, instead of hurrying to fill vacancies before that date, kept places open until they had the opportunity to have them filled through the-competitive examinations. All this is pleasant to hear of, but must be taken with some allow-

One of the serious problems in great cities is the stoppage of water waste. The Boston water board have recently taken the decisive steps toward the adoption of a general system of meters that prevent bill has embittered the home rulers and water waste. Last May the Boston counthey are threatening to attach the regiscil appropriated \$95,000 for the purchase of meters and salary of inspectors. Since As this bill must be adopted by the siderably and have come to the conclusion that they can stop the waste of water law this move, should they succeed, without any trouble at all by the use of would enable the home rulers to force meters, and that it cannot be stopped the passage of their pet measure, or the any other way. They have, accordingly, supplies for the government would be contracted for 3,000 meters, which they cut off. Gladstone expressed regrets in propose to put in place before the end of the year, and from that time forward istration bill by the peers and promised genious way of managing things evidentby, for they say that in a district where 540 meters have been applied the reveaue has nearly doubled, and the members of the board declare that if the use fore such a radical change is made.

been refused by the supreme court.

The court, Judge Maxwell dissenting, held that the state had granted discretionary powers to the board of public for the court to compel these officers to a course which the law had left to their individual discretion. In other words the court refuses to interpose between the state and its sgents, where the law under which they have made a contract for the state has not been violated.

Now the law was drawn by Bill Stout's legislature, and Bill Stout's attorney took very good care that no loophole should be left in the capitol bill through which Mr. Silver or any other competitor could by any possibility become a successful bidder.

It was an open secret, also, that this capitol job was put through the legislature by bribery and corrupt trading. Thousands of dollars were collected from citizens of Linc-ln to aid the passage of this bill, and wholesale bribery was supplemented by wholesale perjury. Men who were indignant at being bled to fatten legislative thieves, parted with money, memory and conscience, and swore before the investigating committee that they never contributed a nicked to the corruption fund. As a matter of fact, the capitol

and tricksters in and out of the legislature doctored the records and made all crooked things straight on the journals. It may not be the province of the supreme court to protect the state against rogues in the legislature and rascals in the state offices. If the people are betrayed and the taxpayers robbed they have their remedy in the ballot box. They can turn the rascals out, but they must bear the consequences of misplaced confidence. That there was collusion between Stout Land Commissioner Kendall suppress Treasurer Sturdevant's protest? Why THE first campaign General Sheridan did he refuse to put it on record? Why did the other members of the board exhibit such undue haste about letting the contract? It will take a good deal clearer explanation to justify such conduct before the people than the refusal of the court was by no means unanimous. frauds by which rascally Indian agents Judge Maxwell, with his rigid honesty, conceived it to be the duty of the su-

> ground than his colleagues were disposed to occupy. He held that courts were instituted not only to enforce the plain letter o the law, but its highest mpugn. Convinced that there was some hing rotten in the letting of this contract, Judge Maxwell went upon the rec

> > OTH R LANDS THAN OURS.

ther side of the Atlantic is the savage attack made upon France by Bismarck's organ, the North German Gazette, which charges, under the most flimsy pretext, that France alone threatens the as significant, and excites not only in over Europe, serious alarm.

The idea that France has designs hostile to the peace of Europe is regarded as from the drain of men and money of the Franco-Prussian war. The fable about riling his water supply is a forcible illustration of Bismarck's attitude.

The strained relations between Ger many and France are the chief topic of the European press, and every indication points to a rupture. At such a juncture the death of the bourbon pretender, De-Chambord, is liable to complicate matters more than ever, especially if the royalists should venture on a restoration of the French monarchy.

Parliament is rapidly drawing to close. The pig-headed policy of the British lords has caused the premier much embarrassment. The rejection by the upper house of the Irish tenant right then the board have experimented conthe commons at the rejection of the regto extend the system rapidly. They be- to introduce the bill at the next session gin by putting a meter wherever they of parliament. This struggle between have reason to believe water is being the lords and the commons has called asolessly wasted. They have some in- down public censure on the domineering aristocracy and there is a great deal of talk of abolishing the house of lords alto-

compel the state board of public lands its victims in New York, with a sovereign Italian nation's legitimate ambition was compel the state board of public lands its victims in New York, with a sovereign and buildings to award the contract for or a half-sovereign in their fists. A scraping around her borders and across the new capitol building to the lowest scheme is on foot to transplant two hunresponsible bidder. Robert Silver, has dred thousand Irish families to Canada-not to Manitoba, let us hope -furnishing majority of the people and the governthem with land and some stock, and taking mortgages on their farms for repayment. It seems to be the work of Canalands and buildings, and it was improper dian speculators, but has considerable support in England. And the governmore generously than heretofore, allow-

head in some cases.

attorney, who was also a member of the this appropriation should be applied to worst plight. migration. This means the transfer of the people from the overcrowded West Coast to the richer and less populous lands in Meath and other grazing districts. This in the view of the national grams from Vienna state that the freparty is the only transfer that should be attempted. They resist the deportation insisting that Ireland is not overpopulated, and that what local congestion there is can be relieved without emigration. At a recent meeting of the Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland, an address was adopted expressing and defending this view of the matter. If Ireland is to be "governed according to Irish ideas." the migration is the remedy which should be tried first. Even the Orange newspapers in the North express their approbation of it, and their disgust with assisted emigration. On this point Ireland us that some at least of our boasted ninebill never did pass legally but the jobbers is unanimous.

The military uprising in Spain, first at Badajos and then at other garrison towns, is a much more serious business than it seemed at first. The government minimizes it in official despatches, assuring Europe that it is "nearly suppressed," and that no high officers have taken part in it. But they have declared the whole country in a state of siege, they are shooting men without trial, and the adherents of the king are hastening to make displays of their loyalty. It seems certain that the conspiracy is the work of the republican exile, Senor Zorilla, and that it had been aided by French republicans with advances of money. In this respect, the danger to Spain is permanent. The existence of a republic in a country to which the Spaniards are inclined to look for intellectual leadership, always must make the Spanish monarchy less secure; and King Alfonso is not the kind of a man to conciliate the loyalty of his Spanish subjects. Even kings must pay some regard to the decencies now. preme court to plfnt itself on higher

A new era of land hunger seems to have begun in Europe Great Britain has never lost her appetite, while Russia has gone on steadily feeding along her eastern frontier, but recently Germany, ident of the Western Union, the reason duty is to stand as the bulwark between France, and even Italy have reached out why the stock of that company was not the tax-payers and public officials who the strong arm to seize any unoccupied "listed on the Royal exchange, London, enter into collusion to rob them under territory they found unclaimed. France takes Tunis under her or dection "for was because the English were dissatisfied the pretense of exercising their distakes Tunis under her protection "for taneously Dr. Bayol claims the whole left bank of the Niger as far as Sego-wherever that may be—for France, although Belgium has filed a blanket mortgage on ord in favor of granting the mandamus, all of Northern Africa not heretofore acman. The Gould system of financiering him the respect and confidence of the comes Germany with a sudden descent upon Angra Pequena, on the west coast of South Africa, and an announcement that they are there to stay, whether Great Britain likes it or not. It is When she co america. Great Britain likes it or not. It is The excitement of the hour on the pleasing to note, however, that since France had her comb cut in Mexico none of the birds of prey show a desire for putting their beaks into the new world

A comparison of the British with the French fleet shows that each contains peace of Europe. Coming from such a just 36 first-class war vessels. In point source, this charge is naturally regarded of thickness of armor and weight of guns, two of the English are superior in offen sive power to any on the French list. France, but in England as well, and all But in the next 17 on each list the French are superior to the English, and in the whole list the French are superior in 24, the English only in 12. Besides this, the English discarded breach-loading preposterous, especially in view of the cannons in the construction of their fact that she is in no condition for a war fleet, on the ground that muzzle-loaders with Germany, having hardly recovered are easier to manage at sea. The French and the other continental powers have adopted the breach-loaders, which are capable of swifter and more effective the wolf that accused the lamb with handling. Taking the two navies throughout, it appears that England is far from possessing that pre-eminence on the sea which she did in the days when her "wooden walls" were her glory and her defense. Even Italy and Germany now might challenge comparison with her.

Later and fuller reports of French movements in Tonquin indicate defeat instead of victory for the invaders, as at first reported. The French seem to have been caught in ambush, and to have succumbed to the successful strategy of the Anamite leader, whose efforts were con fined to leading them into the interior Disaster befell the fifteenth column under the command of Bouet, involving much suffering and important losses The march was a continuous fight. The French papers say the force in Tonquin is sufficient to cope with the native govmoral support of China, without her troops. The London Times significantly France whether, considering the infinite complications into which the war in Tonquin has led her, she thinks the 'game is worth the candle;" and whether she ever expects adequate return for her outlay of money and life is another ques-

Advices from Vienna state that the wheat harvest in Hungary has been gathered, and the yield is estimated at 20 per cent below that of last year. The surplus for exportation is valued at about £20,000,000. The Austrian grain harvest nas been good, and in Southern Germany the rye crop has been gathered. In Northern Germany the harvest is just beginning, and the result throughout the empire is above that of former years. Rains have interfered with the French harvest, but the prospects for wheat are gether. We shall probably have to pass fair, and very good for most other agri-into the middle of the next century be-

of meters was general throughout the whole city they could afford to reduce the water rates one-half, and yet the smount of revenue would not be impaired.

fore such a radical change is made.

"Italia Irredenta" is sot as popular a cry in Trieste as many Italian enthusiasts would like to see it. A mob in Trieste has just "cleaned out" the Italian quarter as a mark of loyalty to Austria. When of emigration is to be conducted after a the Italian peninsula became united un-

THE application for a mandamus, to more liberal fashion than the landing of der one powerful native government the ment recognize the proper limitation of their extension, and there is little to fear rom the Irredentists.

> Mexico is approaching a very serious crisis in her internal affairs and her foreign relations. Porfirio Diaz, the strong ment measure appropriating one hundred eat leader in the republic, has prepared thousand pounds sterling to aid Irish for next year's presidential canvass by emigrants proposes to deal with them securing the passage of an oppressive freedom of speech; at points far removed ing families as much as eight pounds a little insurrections are taking place, as they generally do on the eve of a gen-Mr. Parnell made a point when he got eral election, while nearly every railroad the government to agree that a part of the Deuver & Rio Grande being in the

A mob of five hundred men attacked the Jewish quarters in Prague last week, and, after doing much damage, was final ly suppressed by the military. Tele quency of these riots is causing the govof their countrymen across the Atlantic, police authorities to treat them with the ever they occur. On the same day

> teenth century civilization is only a glittering sham.

Love's Power. If I were blind, and thou shouldst enter

f I were blind, and thou shouldst enter
E'er so softly in the room,
I should know it,
I should feel it,
Something subtle would reveal it,
And a glory round thee center
That would lighten up the gloom.
And my heart would surely guide me,
With Love's second sight provide me,
One amid the crowd to find,
If I were blind!

If I were d-af, and thou hadst spoken
E'er thy presence I had known,
I should know it,
I should feel it,
Something subtle would reveal it,
And the seal aconce be broken
By I care's lead to make the

By Love's liquid undertone.

Deaf to other, stranger voices,
And the world's discordant noises, Whisper, wheresoe'er thou art, 'Twill reach my heart!

If I were dead, and thou shouldst venture Near the coffin where I lay,

I should know it, I should feel it, Something subtle would reveal it,
And no look of mildest censure
Rest upon that face of clay.
Shouldst thou kiss me, conscious flashes
Of Love's fire through Death's cold ashes
Would give back the cheek its red,
If I were dead!

Josephine Pollard, in The Century for Sep

My Summer Girl. My summer girl is muslin decked, I ow-sleeved and often open-necked, And I've no reason to suspect . She paints or powders—

For her complexion was the same That time from Neptone's arms we came And sweetly fled our mutual flame On two claim chowders. My summer girl she sporteth, too, A sunshale—buff, and lined with blue. Tis useful to obscure the view

When our two faces Come into closer neighborhood Than separate faces always should-A thing at times misunderstood In public places,

Vanilla, strawberry or pirtsche Or all at once -- an ice cream h sh-I charge such items up to "cash" In my expenses.

My summer girl is very fond Of water lillies from the pond-In fact I'd need a fairy's wand To meet her wishes.
She likes cut roses, moonlight sails,
Fingerless mittens, long white veils— That's the one point in which she fails— She's too capricious.

Also, she's rather glib of speech, And talks away beyond my reach; Tis all in vain I try to teach Tis all in vain I try to teach.

Her to be dumber.

I'll have to give her up, I fear;
But satuum, after all, is near,
And first-class girls are scarce and dear—

She'll last this summer.

— Boston Globe.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Florences are acting and rehearsing Anna Dickinson's manager says that she is

Miss Ellen Terry will have \$1,500 a week during her tour of the United States. Fred Warde will open in Detroit on the 28th. His chief support will be Miss Annie Levy has an engagement to play at Bay Ridge, a new summer resort in Maryland, on

"Calender's Spectacular Minstrels" meeting with great success in San Francisco. Their engagement has been extended two weeks beyond the original time.

Madame Minnie Hauk, Miss Hope Glenn. J. E. Morawski, Cevalier A. De Koutski and Madame Amy Sherwin are all engaged for the Worcester musical festival in Septem-

A new play written by David Belasco and Clay M. Greene has been purchased by Gustave and Charles Frohman, with the intention of triaging it out in New York during the coming winter. It is a spectacular melodrama, entitled "The Cruise of the Polar Star."

Miss Lizzie Webb Cary, sister of Annie Louise Cary, will appear next season as a soprane singer. She is said to have a fine mezzo-soprane voice, a good and pleasing presence and a magnetic, winning manner. A Boston manager has already engaged her for three years.

The Union Square Theatre company opened in Baidwin's theatre in San Francisco, on Mon-lay. They played the "Banker's Daughter," day. They played the "Banker's Daughter."
with a strong cast, before a tremendous audience. The old favorites, Joe Whiting, John Parselle, J. N. Stoidard, Maud Harrison and Mrs. Phillips, were received with Californian enthusiasm and flowers.

enthusiasm and flowers.

Really it was sud, the fate of Rose Massey. You know she was the fiances of Montague, the handsome actor of Wallack's company, who captivated so many women while on the stage, and who, poor fellow dropped off in the midst of a brilliant career. He was worshipped by women, who used to send him letters by the peck, most of which he never read. He cared very little for women, but a great deal for men. Rose was a beautiful women, who was taken down with a lingering disease when everybody admired her and predicted her splendid professional success. She was tenderly cared for by an old aunt and a former lover when forgotten by everybody else, and they were her only mourners at the grave. So wont out two of as bright lights as have shone out the modern stage before either burned at a sir brightest.

Mr. J. C. Duff proposes a more imposing

Mr. J. C. Duff proposes a more imposing

A NOVEL SIGHT.

"Pass in gen lemen pass in," shouted a tall, red faced man the other evening. A dense crowd of people had gathered in front of smith's drug store, and all were struggling with might and main to get within hearing of the speaker's voice. The latter was twisting himsel backward and forward with the celerity of a jack rabbit, and exclaiming with much unction and many gestures, "Push ahead gentlemen! Crowd in! Jam yourselve through the door! The hierer the rush the better I like it." We finally fell into line and purchased one of the jackages he was handing out. It was a next little buttle labelled Thomas' Edectric Oil, which we have since di covered is a quick,

safe and powerful remedy for sprains and pains, and certain cure for rheumatism. Peter Reiffer, cor. Clinton and Pennett streets, Br

falo, was badly bitten by a horse, and applied Thomas Eclectric Oil, which immediately relieved the pain; and in four days the wound was healed. [Thomas Eclectric Oil sold everywhere by drug gists.]

peratic organization than that with which hi name has been connected in the past. He will not only give the lighter operas in English, ernment much uneasiness, and orders but will also present "Faust" and "Mignon" in Italian. "Patience," "Heart and Hand," "Massotte" and "Lakme," will be performed utmost severity whenever and wherwith the proper passing terrivory by

The company, so far as complete, is composed as follows: Miss Emma Juch, light soprano
as follows: Miss Emma Juch, light soprano was expelled from Russian terrivory by command of the state department. Count Tolstoi, the minister of the interior, has also ordered the strict enforcement of the imperial decree prohibiting Jewish manufacturers from employing Christian workmen.

All of which looks like a deliberate return to the dark ages and sharply reminds us that some at least of our boasted nine-

Saratoga Springs.

The famous waters smell like-well, These Saratoga waters they
Taste just a little of the day
Of judgment; and the sulphur smell
Suggests, along with other things, A climate rather warm for springs.

But restful as a twilight song The land where every lover hath A spring, and every Spring a path To lead love pleasantly along. Oh, there be waters, not of springs— The waters wise King David sings.

Sweet is the bread that lovers est In secret, sang on harp of gold
Jerusalem's high king old.
"The stolen waters they are sweet!"—
Oh, dear, delicious piracies
Of kisses upon love's high seas.

The old traditions of our race The old traditions of our races
Repeat for aye and still repeat;
The stolen waters still are sweet
As when King David sat in place,
All purple robed and crowned in gold,
And sang his holy psalms of old.

Oh to escape the searching sun; To seek these waters ever sweet;
To see her dip her dimpled feet
Where these delicious waters run—
To dip her feet nor slip nor fall
Nor tinge her garment's hem at all;

Nor soil the whiteness of her feet, Nor stain her whitest garment's hem-Oh. singer of Jerusalem
You sang so sweet, so wisely sweet!
Shake hands! shake hands! I guess

knew
For all your psalms, a thing or two.

— Joaquin Miller.

EDUCATIONAL.

Daughters of Garfield and Haves are school-

many reaches the respectable figure of 2,451, with 221,417 members, more than 120,000 of the latter being active members. Since 1881 the university of Cambridge has admitted the women students of Girton and Newham colleges to the same examinations as men, and next year will place their names in the university calendar with those of men. Chicago has had a summer school in Hebrew

Ninety persons, chiefly ministers, were in attendance. There were four recitations a day, besides a lecture each evening and frequent conversations with enthusiasm all the while.

Mr. Moody has two new houses built at his boys school in Northfield, so that next year his accommodations will be for 80. The boys assist on the farm, help milk the 35 caws, care for the horses and the pigs, helped last fall to pick and sell 175 barrels of apples, to market weekly 130 pounds of butter, to stack away in their huge baras some 90 tons of hay, with pats, rye, corn, and garden vegetables. They Mr. Moody has two new houses built at his oats, rye, corn, and garden vegetables. They only study two hours a day, now, during the vacation from regular school work.

Inspector Haworth, who has general super-vi-ing charge of Indian schools, and who revi-iag charge of Indian schools, and who re-cently returned from the west, reports good progress in the construction and equipment of new industrial Indian schools. The school building at Chittocco, Indian territory, will be fini-hed by October 1st, and be opened for the reception of 150 pupils in January next. The schools at Lawrence, Kan., and Genoa, Neb., will accommodate 350 pupils each, and also be opened in January. When these are completed the Indians schools throughout the country will accommodate 10,250 pupils. Incountry will accommodate 10,250 pupils. In-spector Haworth says the attendance the

spector Haworth says the attendance the present year has been much larger than any prece'ing year, a result he attributed to the realization by the Indians of the fact that they must look to pursuits other than they chose for means of sustenance.

Berlin counts at present 131 communation schools (ten more than at the same period last year), with 2,183 classes and 121,045 pupils, who receive gratuitous instruction. To these must be added 3,000 children in private schools and educational institutions, making a round must be added 3,000 children in private schools and educational institutions, making a round total of 124,000 children receiving gratuitous instruction. Each communal pupil costs the city forty-eight marks annually, each pupil of the so-called gymnasiums and industrial schools eighty marks, in addition to the regular school money. The average number of classes in every communal school is suxteen, that of the pupils in each class fifty-six. The personnel of the teachers is composed of 132 rectors, 1,370 male teachers, 681 scientific and 530 technical female teachers. The average age of the communal teachers appointed durage of the communal teachers appointed dur-ing the past year is 25 years; that of the teach

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY RHEUMATISM Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT NPRAINN. Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, FROSTBITES, BURNS, SCALDS, FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. The Charles A. Vogeler Co

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