

THE DAILY BEE

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THE MAILS.

C. & N. W. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
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Arrival and Departure of Trains

UNION PACIFIC
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Daily Express, 12:25 p. m., 4:25 p. m.
do Mixed, 6:30 p. m., 1:40 p. m.
do Freight, 8:30 a. m., 1:40 p. m.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The man who first took cold and then took quinine, had an ear ring for a Christmas present.
The Boston Herald has a column and a half article on "The Water We Drink." It is a very fiery article.

A Missouri man with an ingrown nail, chopped his toe off. This remedy never fails. For sale at all hardware stores. Beware of imitations.

To the query of a Danbury dentist, an applicant for a new set as to what sort of teeth she wanted, she said, "Something that won't show dirt."

Philadelphians are slurring Boston because its streets are not all straight. Philadelphia was laid out so that a runaway butcher's cart could get out of sight in ten minutes, without turning a corner, and that's what Philadelphia is like.

The Harir rd Sunday Journal wants an answer to the question, "Why does a hen go across the road?" There are two reasons. First, because the opposite neighbor has just planted some very choice verba seed; and second, the hen goes across the road because it is so long she can't find it.

When the young lady began to talk of tea at the restaurant, and of hot birds on warm toast, the young man shivers and wishes the old ice cream days were back again.

"You don't seem to have made much money by bringing your hogs down here," was remarked to a farmer who had driven his hogs seven miles to town and then sold them for precisely what was offered him before he left home. "Well, no," said the agriculturist, "I haven't made much money, but then," brightening, "you know I had the company of the hogs on the way down."

A nice young man at a church fair, recently, took the place of a young lady who was selling kisses at twenty-cents a piece, and doing much toward replenishing the church treasury and promoting religion and so forth. He said last year sanctioned the change. The only customer he had during the next hour were two old maids, one with a wart on her nose, and the other false front teeth. The nice young man thereupon raised the price of his wares to \$1,000 per kiss. Some things can be done better than others, but young men are not the parties to do them.—(Norristown Herald.)

RELIGIOUS.
Russia has 35,000 churches, besides its cathedrals.
The Lutherans of the general council are discussing the question of having bishops.

The American Sunday school union figures a grand statement as the result of its fifty-six years of labor: 68,431 schools organized, containing 441,068 teachers, and 2,916,529 scholars; \$7,000,000 worth of books, papers, etc., circulated, and \$2,300,000 spent in missionary operations.

ter under cover than he will in the open field, but cover does not always insure good fighting. At Pittsburg Landing five thousand Union soldiers skulked under the river bank, safe from the enemy's fire, and many of them threw their guns into the river rather than fire a shot. Again, at Yellow Tavern, five of Custar's men, dismounted and lying behind a fence, held five companies of cavalry at bay for twelve minutes, and killed twenty-five men, and this without getting a scratch in return.

At Mine Run a Union regiment went into the fight with sixty pounds of ammunition per man, making a total of perhaps four thousand bullets. This regiment was placed to act as a check to any advance of the enemy in a certain direction. They did not see thirty confederates during the whole day, and yet it was twice more supplied with ammunition. It fired away at least twelve thousand bullets, and yet only killed two rebel skirmishers.

One cool man will do more execution with his musket than thirty men firing at random. One must have a will strong enough to crowd down all emotions, and oblige his hands to cease trembling at the word. Out of every regiment not more than one hundred men were fighters. These shot to kill. The others shot at random, and killed only by accident.

THROSPHISTS IN INDIA.
The Pioneer, a newspaper published in Allahabad, India, brings up the latest intelligence of Mme. Blavatsky and the little party that left New York two or three years ago for India. Commenting on the remarkable occurrence which follows, The Pioneer, which seems to be the principal journal of the city, says that while it is not within the province of a merely secular newspaper to discuss "the various tales of wonder connected with the Blavatsky powers that have freely been circulating about India among persons interested in occult research, within the last twelve months," yet the particular instance it presents is authenticated by "mine witnesses, as well known in Simla society." They are, it adds, "of unimpeachable character." The story is as follows:

On Sunday, the 3d of October, at Mr. Hume's house at Simla there were present at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Sinnett, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. F. Hogg, Capt. P. Hartland, Mr. Beatson, Mr. Davidson, Col. Olcott and Mme. Blavatsky. Most of the persons present having recently seen many remarkable occurrences in Mme. Blavatsky's presence, conversation turned on occult phenomena, and in the course of it she asked Mrs. Hume if there was anything she particularly wished for. Mrs. Hume at first hesitated, but in a short time said that there was something she would particularly like to have brought to her, namely, a small article of jewelry that she had formerly possessed, but had given away to a person who had allowed it to pass out of her possession. Mme. Blavatsky then said if she would let her imagine the article in question was defined in her mind she, Mme. Blavatsky, would endeavor to procure it. Mrs. Hume then said that she vividly remembered the article, and described it as an old-fashioned breast brooch set round with pearls, with glass at the front and the back made to contain hair. She then, on being asked, drew a rough sketch of the brooch. Mme. Blavatsky then wrapped up a coin attached to her watch-chain in two cigarette papers, and put it in her dress, and she said she would bring the brooch to her in the course of the evening. At the close of dinner she said to Mrs. Hume that the paper in which the coin had been wrapped was gone. A little later, in the drawing-room, she said that the brooch would not be brought into the house, but that it must be looked for in the garden, and then, as the party went out accompanying her, she said she had clairvoyantly seen the brooch fall into a star-shaped bed of flowers. Mrs. Hume led the way to such a bed in a distant part of the garden. A prolonged and careful search was made with lanterns, and eventually a small paper packet, consisting of two cigarette papers, was found among the leaves by Mrs. Sinnett. This being opened on the spot was found to contain a brooch exactly corresponding to the previous description, and which Mrs. Hume identified as that which she had originally lost. None of the party, except Mr. and Mrs. Hume, had ever seen or heard of the brooch. Mrs. Hume had not thought of it for years. Mrs. Hume had never spoken of it to any one since she parted with it, nor had she for a long time even thought of it. She herself stated, after it was found, that it was only when Madame asked her whether there was anything she would like to have, that the remembrance of this brooch, the gift of her mother, flashed across her mind.

Mrs. Hume is not a spiritualist, and up to the time of the occurrence described, was no believer in occult phenomena or in Mme. Blavatsky's powers. The conviction of all present was that the occurrence was of an absolutely unimpeachable character, as an evidence of the truth of the possibility of occult phenomena. The brooch is unquestionably the one which Mrs. Hume lost. Even supposing, which is practically impossible, that the article, lost months before Mrs. Hume ever heard of Mme. Blavatsky, and bearing no letters or other indications of original ownership, could have passed in a natural way into Mme. Blavatsky's possession, even then she could not possibly have foreseen that it would be asked for, as Mrs. Hume herself had not given it a thought for months.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.
G. F. Rowe is to take "The Governor" to Canada.
Mepson's company have closed their New York opera season.
Salvi, the Italian tragedian, has made a success in New York.

Minnie Hawk has drawn crowded houses at the Stadt theatre, Cologne.
Robson and Crane are showing the Philadelphia "Slap-ups and Flats."
The Strakoch and Hess English opera troupe are in Chicago doing big business.

Maggie Mitchell has commenced a two weeks engagement in Boston, at Park theatre, in "Fichou."
Edwin Booth will be seen as Bertuccio in "The Fool's Revenge" at the Prince's theatre, London, on Monday night.

McKee Rankin and the American company which returned Wednesday from England, are at the grand opera house, New York, in "The Daughters."
It is reported that D'Emery's dramatization of Jules Verne's story of Michael Strogoff, recently bought by Messrs. Clville and Abbey, will be produced at Booth's theatre in February.

It is already announced that W. S. Gilbert and Albert Sullivan will return to this country in August next, and furthermore, that they are preparing a new opera to be set loose upon the American public by that time.
Negotiations are pending for the appearance of Salvi and Mary Anderson together, in Ingomar in the Fifth Avenue Theatre next April, and there is said to be some prospect that they will come to a favorable issue.

Adam Forepaugh, the veteran circus manager, is of building a theatre in Philadelphia for the production of a special (not a question) drama, on a scale of grandeur never before attempted in this country.

It is said that the members of the Emma Abbott opera company receive weekly salaries as follows: Mrs. Abbott, \$1,000; Mr. Seguin, \$200; Mr. Castle, \$200; Signor Brignoli, \$200; Miss Rosewood, \$100; Mr. Soudard, \$90; Miss Murel, \$80; Mr. James, \$80. This will give some idea of the expense of giving operatic entertainments.

Wilhelm's concert tour will end in California in April. He will return to his home on the Rhine in May, and that will end for some years, at least, the chance of hearing one of the very greatest of living violinists. Mr. H. King, manager of a rival concert troupe, ranks Wilhelm as second of living violinists, in the order of greatness being Joachim first, Wilhelm second, Saint Saens third.

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