

THE DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

SENATOR SAUNDERS CANNOT AFFORD TO FALL INTO JAY GOULD'S TRAP. The disastrous experiments of his predecessors should be ample warning to avoid such a blunder.

THE SENATE HAS ADJOURNED THE DISMISSING MATTHEWS, RIDDLEBOWER and Gorham and the constitutional principle for these great constitutional principles has pledged their honor to stand and stand all summer.

SENATOR SAUNDERS' MONTHLY, it is said, will in the June number, pay an unprecedented compliment to a young Western poet, by reprinting from the newspapers nine of his poems. The name of the poet is Miss Edith Thomas, of Geneva, Ohio.

MR. SAUNDERS' OHIO FRIEND, my dear brother, is still hating on the glorious triumph of the U. P. faction in the reappointment of Tom Hall, and appears very anxious to have a vent for the bile of his spleen. We are in no hurry to gratify him. Mr. Brooks' amendment will keep until Senator Saunders' return.

CHANCEY WALTER has come to the front as a volunteer to endorse Roscoe Conkling and damn General Garfield. This is an accord with the eternal fitness of things. Chancey is one of those Nebraska stalwarts who are as strong as iron.

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to place him on a level with Valentine, who has been a monopoly tool and Saunders, who has recently gone into the embracing period.

It is the evident design of the monopoly to destroy public confidence in Van Wyck, and thus render him harmless as a leader in the progressive conflict which is before us. They proclaim in so many words to the people of Nebraska that all their efforts to right their wrongs through state and national legislators are useless. You may elect anti-monopoly men to the senate, but we can buy them with money or enlist them in our service by flattery and taffy, and where taffy does no good we can bulldoze them into neutrality.

When a woman of easy virtue wants to blackmail a man of means, she usually lays her traps for him and then claims him as her own companion. This is precisely the case with the U. P. monopoly. It is doing now what General Van Wyck, Ho, represents that the Senate did in its first confidence, and tries to create the impression that the Senator has already gone down to his own level as a wretched capper of the monopolies. We have not only the very best authority, but the most indisputable proof that Senator Van Wyck is an uncompromising in his views on the rights of the people to regulate and restrain the railways as he was when he denounced the present system of railroad taxation as an infamous piece of highway robbery.

As to Senator Saunders, we can say that he has grievously disappointed his friends and shocked a tomahawk into the hands of his enemies. The Bee does not stomach Mr. Rogers' appointment as consul, which was a blow to the reformation of the money 'Sander and Van Wyck. And now, what is Rosewater going to do about it?—(Republican.)

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at the expense of the souls of that state, and says: "Why not a dog law? Simply because many legislators own pet pups, or their wives have adopted pet puppies, and to their minds one spotted, still-furred pup that howls a note on his nose, and a pair of poodle eyes in the middle of a bundle of dog hair, are worth more than \$57,500,000 clear profit to the farmers of Iowa."

The following advertisement is taken from The New York Times: "Wanted—A musician to give lessons to two boys on the piano and violin; he that knows how to milk the cow and make himself generally useful in the house; a man of talent will find a permanent position. Inquire with references, at No. 42 Spruce street, second floor."

She had a beautiful diploma tied with pink ribbon from one of our best young ladies colleges. In a conversation with a daring and courageous young man after he had detailed the dangers and delights of riding on a locomotive, she completely upset his optimistic, independent education of the scene by inquiring: "How do they steer locomotives anyhow?"

We have received from a young lady in Keokuk a poem commencing: "O, the woods are ruddy with autumn. The amber tresses lie, I look on the beauty around me. And tears come into my eyes."

This little gem is either three months early or six months late. There are no woodlands ruddy with autumn in the vicinity of Chicago just now, and the death of amber sunbeams is simply phenomenal. We cannot blame the young lady for crying, but we do think she has a sufficient excuse for her emotion, but with a few days experience helping her mother beat carpet, break crockery, and doing other acts of destruction directed toward the main of home-cleaning this sadness will wear away.—(Chicago Tribune.)

The season is here at last when the advantage of small boys is made manifest by their experiments with the slugs. It is a great comfort for him to know this. It gives him a position of the map and makes the saying that "wasp won't sting till the June birds sing." It is a great comfort for him to know this. It gives him a position of the map and makes the saying that "wasp won't sting till the June birds sing."

It is not considered the proper thing in Boston to give a bride away. Mr. George Frelinghuysen, son of the ex-Senator from New Jersey, is about to marry Miss Ballantyne, daughter of the Newark brewer of that name.

A New York paper says that in that city crying at weddings has gone out of fashion. In the city of the bride does the crying when he comes to settle the bills.

One son of Mr. English, the late candidate for the vice-presidency, married a very pretty girl, and a second is betrothed to Minnie Kent, a skipping-rope dancer.

The name of the woman whom James Gordon Bennett is said to be engaged to is Amelia Caroline Louise Leopoldine Henrietta Louise Elizabeth Françoise Maximillienne. He expects to import her to the United States in three ships.

Another case of charivari and shogun is reported at Ottumwa, where Ois Day was plucked below the belt. Yet the work will continue to go on, the cow bells and things will continue to clash, the bride to faint and the bridegroom to fill up the pauses with cold snuff.

address made by Prof. G. S. Hall, of Harvard, at a meeting of the teachers' association in Boston last week. He said that the intellectual development of the American children, he said, ought to be repressed. A tendency to liberality in the teaching of history, he said, had been the result of the intellectual development of the American children, he said, ought to be repressed.

Prof. Hall's opinion should be fully studied by those eager persons who bear the characteristic title of "educationalists," and whose hobby is the intellectual drilling of children in platoons.

One of the "notions" introduced into the Boston schools some years ago was the art of sewing. At first the girls were taught to sew, but after a while the fruits of the experiment showed themselves, and the plan was subsequently abandoned.

The new lace passementerie is profusely used on handsome toilettes. Beads are worn on bonnets, dresses, wraps, collars, and even on stockings.

A new style of parasols has a cork top, and is in the form of champagne bottle. Red parasols are fearfully trying to the eyesight, but what does that matter, since they are stylish?

Bonnets have broad strings, with the ends tied over the ear, and fastened with a gold or pearl chain. New feather fans are of long goose feathers, dyed scarlet and mounted upon a cork top.

Large squares of Spanish lace, folded upon like the Martha Washington lace, are much admired this season.

"And, O, Edward," said the girl he was going to leave behind him, "at every stopping place be sure and write, and then go about."

One hundred and twenty-five pairs of socks knit by her own hands is the useful gift of a Mansfield, Mass., spinster relative.

Albums containing photographs of ladies in each new dress they receive, colored by the exact hues of the material, are the latest society toys.

Back grenades are of the same pattern as the old-fashioned ones, but as, in the brochure, a greater tendency is noted toward the striped effect.

of the year cost ten cents a bunch. "Forgive me, William," she said, "I am sorry, and immediately turning the light down several degrees lower.—(Brooklyn Eagle.)

DANGERS TO IRON WORKERS. Pittsburgh Evening Chronicle: Messrs. R. Estabrook & Sons, City Iron Foundry, Boston, Mass., speak on this point as follows: Two or three of our men were badly burnt in working the machinery, however, immediately cured by using that valuable remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. All our men are highly pleased with it, and we always recommend it to those afflicted with pains or rheumatism.

COOL MINNESOTA. The Drifts Open and the Reaches Daylight Again. Nebraska and "Cool Minnesota" are again neighbors, the Sioux City & Pacific and the Sioux City & St. Paul railroads being open from Omaha to Sioux City and St. Paul. Minnesota enters upon the summer of 1881 with unusual advantages to tourists, who are in search of cool weather, for in addition to her usually delightful climate nature has stored away during the past winter among her hills and around her lakes a quantity of snow and ice which will hardly disappear before the middle of July.

The fishing at Minnetonka and the other superior lakes is said to be better this year than ever and sportsmen are already declaring their intention to spend the heated term in Minnesota, but there is no danger that the new and beautiful lakes springing up every year along the lakes will have more guests than they can accommodate.

How often do we see the hardworking father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unpaid doctor's bills and debts on every hand. It must be done to drive one almost crazy. All his unpropitious could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, which expel every disease from the system, bringing joy and happiness to thousands. Send fifty cents at once to J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a bottle.

"ROUGH ON RATS." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, lice, boxes.

Two effective combinations among the shaded fabrics are "capucine" and coral red. The first named shades coral red and blue, and the second coral red and blue.

The postoffice department has ruled that all letters sent to the postoffice by the ladies, which the ladies think too high forehead are perfectly sweet.—(Courier-Journal.)

A fat woman of Corinth, Miss., had a dress made for her by a tailor, and she was so pleased with it that she carried it to her home, and she was so pleased with it that she carried it to her home, and she was so pleased with it that she carried it to her home.

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