

THE DAILY BEE.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily (Morning Edition) including Sunday...

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The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

The Bogus Regulators Unmasked.

For the past six months the bogus railroad commission, created at the behest of the railroad managers, has been masquerading before the people of Nebraska as the champion of the outraged patrons of the railroads.

The position originally taken by Judge Mason was that the present law liberally interpreted gives the state board power to declare what is a reasonable rate, and thus gives the board power to regulate railroad rates within the state and stop discrimination against localities or shippers.

For our part we never have expected any material relief from the railroad commission. When two men are in positions to reduce the earnings of the roads by millions of dollars, it would be too much to expect them to withstand the corporate pressure.

THE St. Paul & Duluth surveyors have passed Dunlap, Iowa, on the air line road for Omaha. The track is liable to reach Omaha before our people wake up to the fact.

THE statisticians who have been at work on the world's supply of wheat have come to the conclusion that there is a marked shortage in the crop of 1887. They prophesy an advance in price before next spring, which everybody will be glad to see.

PROFESSOR FELIX ADLER, the learned leader of the Society of Ethical Culture in New York, delivered a lecture on the coming anarchists last Sunday. While not in sympathy with them he thinks they should not be executed.

THE merchants and jobbers of Denver are seriously considering a proposition to take concerted action for securing reduced railroad rates. The Republican suggests that they pool all their freight and ship over one road for a few months.

THE Michigan Salt association will close its works the 1st of December and keep them closed for four months. The object is, of course, to reduce the supply and advance the price.

THE corner stone of the railway bridge to be constructed across the Missouri river at Nebraska City will be laid to-morrow, and the occasion is to be signalized by a big celebration.

DAKOTA, Montana, Washington Territory and Utah have each a population large enough to entitle them to admission into the union as states.

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Utah is a rich one. The ore yields 60 per cent of lead. Two hundred thousand pounds of cheese have been turned out in the Bear Lake valley, Idaho, this season.

THE Kearney Press hits the nail on the head when it says: "Republicanism means the greatest good to the greatest number. It means that men of brains, honesty and integrity, and with patriotism in their hearts, will refuse to follow the lead of bunglers and gamblers, and support men of morality, integrity and manhood."

THE young men's political clubs that have recently sprung into existence in Omaha are made largely of played-out political barnacles who were voters more than twenty-five years ago.

ONE of the mysteries which nobody around the court house can fathom is Timme's mysterious man Ch. Nagle. Who is Nagle anyhow? Is he any relation to Frank Walters Nagle?

HONEST GEORGE TIMME is too busy with affairs of state to pay any attention to the questions which the BEE has propounded to him.

PROMINENT PERSONS. Millionaire and ex-Senator Fair used to be a bell boy in a Chicago hotel.

William Morris, the English aesthetic poet, is much disturbed because the Chicago anarchists are to be hanged.

It is said that a brother of Mr. Phelps, United States minister to England, is a tailor at Sioux Falls, Dak.

Moses T. Stevens, of Andover, Mass., is said to be the largest individual woolen manufacturer in the United States.

Wing Yon, a naturalized American from the Celestial empire, is a candidate for councilman in the Fifteenth ward of Baltimore.

Louise Michel, the famous French communist, is said to have crossed the boundary into insanity, or at least, into aberration.

St. John has at last done something which everybody can approve. He announces that he will never again be the prohibition candidate for president.

M. Bartholdi has been invited by the Spanish-Americans to build a companion monument to the statue of liberty for the Isthmus of Panama.

Miss Oiva Bull, from Cambridge, Mass., is in the Cascoville, N. Y., school preparing for the Harvard annex. She is a daughter of Ole Bull, the famous violinist.

Mr. Bonanza Mackay indignantly denies that she is to have a cloak made of birds of paradise breasts. She says, on the contrary, she does not approve of slaughtering birds for ornament or trimming.

November. Helen Chase in the American Magazine. Lingering fretfulness of russet and crimson, Solitudes of gray in the sea and the sky, Ripples from blackbird and thrush and swallow.

STATE AND TERRITORY. Iowa Items. The Baptists have built a neat church at Shallico.

The union depot going up in Dubuque is said to be the largest in the west.

The justices of Dubuque complain of hard times and feelingly pray for help.

The saloons of Emmetsburg are driving a healthy trade under the name of drug stores.

Three mossbacks of Des Moines have entered suit against the city for \$15,000 damages inflicted on them by public improvements.

A spiritualistic doctor was the means of hurrying Mrs. J. W. Thornton, a medium manipulator of the black art, to the melancholy hereafter. A wise coroner so announced.

The news of the Union Pacific twenty-stall round house at Council Bluffs transfer reached Sioux City enlarged to sixty stalls, and will probably reach sleepy Des Moines next Christmas enlarged to 100 stalls.

Colorado. The Santa Fe extension has reached Canon City.

Bishop Metz, recently ordained as coadjutor of the Catholic diocese of Colorado, is only thirty-seven years of age and a native of Alsace-Lorraine.

The glorious Ute war is being revived by the men who furnished forage and fodder for the troops. They want their pay, and propose to get it by fair means or force.

The merchants of Denver are anxiously waiting for a reply to their demand for a reduction of freight rates. The New England club has decided to give a banquet on the date mentioned and appointed the following members as an executive committee: W. H. Alexander, W. W. Copeland, George W. Hall, A. P. Turkey, I. W. Miner, Mosdames J. M. Thurston, H. C. Egan, S. A. Davis and K. A. Benson.

The new Rush valley lead mine in Utah and Idaho. The only cigar factory in Idaho is at Ketchikan.

Idaho has a greater population by 10,000 than Arizona. The wages of teachers in Idaho range from \$60 to \$150 a month.

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HOW HE IS SERVED BY THE YOUNGSTERS AND HOW THEY LIKE HIM.

The eccentricities of George Francis Train have at all times been the subject of much comment, and his latest one—that of always being surrounded by children is no exception. Perhaps continually having a messenger boy at his heels is considered the queerest thing of all, and something concerning the two boys who are in his constant service while in Omaha may prove of interest.

Willie Martin, known as No. 5 of the District Telegraph company, is about fourteen years of age, and resides with his parents at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Burdette streets. He is a handsome little fellow, bright, active, and very polite. His employers give him the very best of recommendations, and say he is one of the best boys they ever had in their employ. Willie goes on duty at 9 o'clock in the morning, and remains in Mr. Train's presence, unless sent on an errand, until 9 o'clock at night. Willie says that his duties are very light, and that all he has to do is to bring Mr. Train his paper and eat two "hang up meals" a day. Willie confidentially informed that a young fellow last night that "Citizen Train was a dandy, and he ought to be president of the United States." Willie also informed that Mr. Train had been to him just like a friend and never said a harsh word and that when he was out Mr. Train would carry him in the middle of a conversation no matter how late there and wait till he came back.

Harry Kelly, No. 30, is another bright lad for whom Willie has a great respect and great friendship. He is about fifteen years of age and lives with his parents at the corner of Sixty-ninth and Farnam streets. His hours of duty are from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening. Harry accompanies Mr. Train to the lecture hall and assists as he is directed. To him Mr. Train has given the most precious flowers and luscious fruit. Harry is also a great admirer of his employer and enjoys his lectures as much as some of the other auditors. Harry reports that Mr. Train is also a kind man and treats him better than any employer he ever had before.

Concerning Train's Sunday night reference to a letter received from Mr. Devine, editor of the Western Newsman, the Chicago News of yesterday says: "Editor Devine indignantly denies that he wrote George Francis Train any incendiary letter such as the lecturer implied at Omaha Sunday night. 'I merely told Train,' said he, 'that I would like to have him return to Chicago and lecture nightly on topics aside from the anarchist question, in which he would be simply protected by the police. I do not wish to interfere. This he stretched into the statement that he was urged to return to Chicago and to pledge the backing of men who would die for him. He wrote me a long letter without explaining his boast, so he gave