THE DAILY BEE---()MAHA, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1884.

THE OMAHA BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS E. ROSEWATER, Editor. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Box 488 Omaha, Neb.

follows:

peculiar system the senators virtually ex-

ercise the entire appointing power, so far

as it relates to federal officers within their

and when not consulted in appointments

Mr. Valentine's valet interprets this as

a declaration of war upon Senator Man

person, and then asks us whether sena-

postmasters for Fort Calhoun and the

rejection of improper appointees.

THERE are only 106 Modoo Indians left but those who have gone to the happy tunting grounds have forgiven General the Uniten States by and with the advice and consent of the senate. Under our Howard.

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY wants to live to see Ben Butler elected president. That shows what a natural affinity lean old maids have for fat widowers.

THE fellow who edits the Omaha Repub lican is a bigger man than Grant. At dential appointments in the hands of least we should judge so from his recent | their representatives in the senate, and opinions on the second battle of Bull they very properly must stand respons-Run.

THE most flourishing institutions in Texas are the penitentiaries. There are 711 state convicts in the Rusk penitentiary and 1,741 in the Huntaville peni- disreputable men as long as the wish of tentiary.

HAD the twelve city detectives of can readily enforce itself through the Omaha been put at work on the case of Tiller, the St. Louis Pacific express robber, he would have been run down long before he reached Milwaukee.

GENERAL GRAHAM has been ordered back to Suakim to await the arrival of five or six hundred other towns and vil-General Howard who goes to the Soudan to survey the field of operations and deliver a lecture on the battle of Gettysburg. ators to meddle with that class of federal now compete with them in the smaller

THE Panama Star and Herald has an account of a capture of a large shark in the southern waters. Does this refer to There was nothing hostile to Mr. Man-evening editions without paying a cent Jay Gould, who at last accounts was on the rolling deep in Southern Seas.

IF the vote on Fitz-John Porter is to be made a party test with republicans, the national republican committee will Sabin, who voted for the Fitz-John Porter relief bill.

It is high time that the registrars publish in some newspaper the notices required by law, stating on what days they will have their books open and at ficient officer, and has nearly three years ing newspaper copyright bill. what places they will sit. Their neglect to serve out his term. Mr. Valentine's

that every one-idea crank cannot graft VALENTINES VALET. an amendment on the constitution. Valentine's valet never opens his mouth The national constitution was r. d. without putting his foot in it. His editorial letters from Washington have not fied by the states ninety-six years ago. During nearly a century since its adoponly made him a laughing stock among tion only fifteen amendmen's have been Nebraska politicians, but they have made. Of these the first ten were shown him to be as devoid of veracity as he is of common sense. His attempt proclaimed to be in force December 15th. to embroil THE BEE in a quarrel 1791. The eleventh amendment was with Senator Manderson over the patronadopted in 1794, the twelfth in 1804, the age problem strikingly exhibits his lack of judgment and want of truthfulness. thirteenth in 1865, the fourteenth was proposed in 1866 and declared in force in Taking as his text our recent editorial on 1868, and the fifteenth was proposed in "Senatorial Responsibility," he distorts 1869 and declared in force March 30th, the views we hold and serves up a meas 1870. It is rather a curious fact that the

of absurd falseboods about patronage thirteenth amendment, abolishing slavunder the pretense that he was giving ery, was ratified by all the states except voice to the views of Senator Manderson. Bourbon Kentucky and little Deleware. The article in question which Valentine's In the fourteen years since the adoption valet interprets as a declaration of war lays down the principles which underly of the fifteenth amendment no less than fifty amendments have been proposed, our system of federal appointments, as but none has received the necessary two-

thirds vote. This shows that constitu-"The national constitution confers apon senators the power to revise the tion tinkering very rarely amounts to judgment of the executive in the appointanything, and the cranke who are conment of federal officers. The language of tinually proposing amendments are only the constitution empowers the president wasting the time of congress. to appoint all civil and military officers of

> WATTERSON'S COPYRIGHT BILL. It has been given out that the opinion of the leading papers of the country will

own states. The president cannot be be asked as to the practical effect of the personally acquainted with applicants for office, and, therefore, it has become usage proposed copyrighting of telegraphic news. to defer to the senators in the choice of appointees that have to be confirmed by the senate. This practice places presi-The proposed copyright law, as it is now formulated, is purely in the interest of the great New York and Chicago daily newspapers. If it is enacted, it will ible to their constituents for the abuse of afford no protection against piracy, exthis power. They cannot and should not be allowed to shirk the responsibility cept to those great dailies, while at the same time it would seriously cripple the under any pretext. Civil service reform country press. As originally proposed cannot be made responsible for the ap-pointment of dishonest, incompetent or the copyright was to cover a period of at least twenty-four hours. That would, if senators is consulted in appointments, such copyrights could be enforced, give

the papers that pay for dispatches in any section of the country, the benefit of their enterprise and investment by preventing papers that pay nothing from appropriating the dispatches on the day tors are to be annoyed with choosing on which they are published.

The eight hour law will simply give the New York morning dailies the lages in Nebraska. Of course not, and monopoly in traffic in papers, which with no sensible man ever expects the sen- fast mails would drive the papers that appointments. What we refer to is clear cities out of the field, while at the same enough to those, who understand the time it would enable any newspaper pi meaning of presidential appointments. rate to appropriate these dispatches for

derson in the declaration, that senators to anybody. It would also effectually are held responsible for appointments cut off the transmission by telegraph of made by and with the advice important dispatches that appear in New and consent of the senate. But York papers, to distant western points

Valontine's valet is not content where they are now published on the with distorting. He is thrown morning of the same day. The only have to depose its chairman, Senator into a most sentimental spasm over the papers that could afford to pay a handsome allusion made by THE BEE to the perbonus for these specials are the papers of Chicago, where the fast mails afford equal emptory request of Laird and Manderson upon Register Sweitzer, at Bloom- facilities for cutting the country press ington, to step down and make way for out of its legitimate traffic in its own one of Mr. Laird's personal friends, not- territory. This is our private opinion,

withstanding that Mr. Sweitzer is an ef- publicly expressed, on Waterson's pend-

CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

"You gave us an interesting sketch of early theatricals a few weeks ago," remarked an old settler the other day; "but you missed giving us a notice of the first one we ever had in the city. That was held in the dining room of the old Herndon house some time in the summer of 1860. I won't be quite certain as to the year, but think it was in 1860. There we have a store, buys a trunk, and fills it with a weight of the astore, buys a trunk, and fills it with the summer of the store of the store the store buys a trunk, and fills it with a weight of the store we were the store of the stor adopted by congress in 1789, and were as to the year, but think it was in 1860. There must be quite a number of people still in the has old traps and any new things which he may city who attended the entertainment. I wonder you have not met any of them before. I recollect distinctly of being present and talking with some one in the audience about the cir-cumstance of its being the first theatrical repcumstance of its being the first theatrical rep-resentation given here. The leading actress was Julia Dean Hayne, who stood pretty well up toward the head of the profession in those days. One of the sisters married Col. John Y. Clopper, and resided in Omala for several years immediately following the close of the war. I don't think I can call to mind the protocomparison of the start of the the anything more about this entertainment that the could interest you. I have wholly forgotten bein who the other actors were or what the play who the other actors were or what the play was. I think the company were not on a pro-fessional tour, as they had no scenery. They borrowed a bolt of muslim at Tootle & Jack-son's store to make into curtains. I remem-ber the first circus that ever set up a tent in Omaha. It was on the 5th day of July, 1865. The tent was proven at the authors of July, 1865. The tent was put up at the northwest corner of Jackson and Twelfth streets, on the ground of Jackson and Twelfth streets, on the ground now occupied by the Garneau crackery factory. That locality was then a smooth, level piece of prairie, and there were no houses in the way and nobody living near esough to be disturbed by the noise and crewd. I don't recollect whose circus it was but it was a very good one and drew a large audience. The Orton Brothers exhibited the second circus in Oma-ka, that same year, or the next, and on the same ver."

'---''I can't stand the racket!" Such was the remark made by an old-timer, who came here when the Indian and the buffalo had pos

session of the land. "I can't stand the racket," he repeated, and then the BEE's Man About Town, who overheard him, asked him what the racket was, "Twenty-five years ago I used to be able to sleep as sound as a log,' said he; "I could lie anywhere and sleep all night. There was nothing to disturb me. Now I can hardly get an hour's undisturbed sleep, on account of the racket of the church bells, the fire bells, steam whistles, the strik-ing clocks, the telephone bells, bands of music and numerous other noisy nuisances. There's the seven o'clock Union Pacific whistle in the

the seven octock Chion Fache whistle in the evening, then again at six and eight in the morning. Then there is the Smelting Works whistle at midnight, and some big whistle at half past three in the morning. Add to all this the numerous locomotive whistles, as well as those of the shops and factories, and you have pratty much of a whistling nuisance. The pretty much of a whistling nuisance. The fire alarm bell strikes at nine o'clock, and Hu-bermann's clock strikes at every hour and half

hour. Early in the morning some church bell is kept ringing for fifteen minutes as if some maniac had hold of the rope and couldn't lose his grip. On Sunday morning it is much his grip. On Sunday morning it is nuch worse, as several church bells are then turned loose on a suffering community. Frequently the fire bell breaks me all up at night. The telephone is another nuisance, and I am going to order it taken out of my house. The whis-tles, the bells, the rumbling of carriages and wagons, and other noises give me no rest, but a headache. It was not so twenty-five years ago. Omaha has become too noisy for me, and I believe I'll move out of town-either to Florence or Bellevus-where I can be beyond the reach of the city racket, and get some sleep and rest." And the old moss-back seemed to be in earnest, and sighed for the good old days of '54-'55,

-"How eld do you think that man is?" asked a gentleman, pointing to Mr. Charles Childs, as he passed by the Wabash corner. "About fifty years of age," was the reply of a by-stander. "You are way off. That man is seventy years old," said the first speaker, who came to Omaha in 1855, "but he certainly does not look a day older than fifty years. He is as active and full of life as a man of forty. His remarkable preservation I ascribe to his temperate and regular habits of life. He is as

regular as clock-work, and takes life easy and and comfortably. He can well afford to do so, Those who came earl

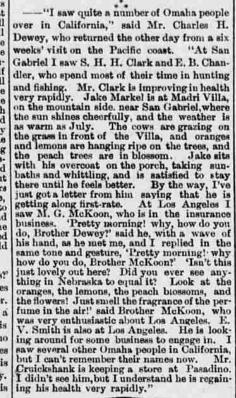
"Tiller was not half so smart as

busi

the money. That was a foolish piec

noss," Such were the comments made by a well-ki own man upon the arrest of Tiller, the early theatricals a few weeks ago," remarked Pacific express robber, and the capture of the buy, and has it shipped by express to his home. That's a very common occur-rence, and no one knows it better than an express man. Tiller was posted on this thing, and when he went into the Milwaukee trunk store and bought a trunk, to be shipped to Detroit, he was only doing what is done every day by countrymen. The careless man-ner in which he threw down his value, con-taining the stolen money, and told the clerk to pack it in the trunk, as he didn't want to have the trouble of carrying it any longer, was to pack it in the trunk, as he didn't want to have the trouble of carrying it any longer, was a very natural way to disarm suspicion. If the value hadn't bursted afterwards, while being handled by the clerk, the plan would have worked all right. The bursting of the value was to get rid of the money, as he didn's want to be caught in possession of it. If cap-tured and sent to the penitentiary, his plan was to serve out his term, and then go to De-troit and get his trunk. Under the laws of Missouri, as I have been told, Tiller can only be convicted for grand larceny or embozzlebe convicted for grand larceny or embezzle-ment, the extreme penalty of which is only five years, which, by good behavior, can be re-duced to about three years and a half." "But duced to about three years and a half. But wouldn't the express company have opened or sold the trunk before his term expired, and thus discover the money," asked the BEE's Man About Town, who was an in-terested listener. "The chances are that they would not. I have known old trunks and bundles to lay for years in the averages office being hold or dis.

in the express office, before being sold or dis posed of. Even when examined before sal or valuable papers, etc., the examination is very hastily done. I remember at one sale I assisted in the examination of the trunks, values and packages. Among the stuff was an old greasy bundle of men's clothing, and it was so dirty that we wouldn't undo it. A colored man bought the bundle for twenty-five colored man bought the bundle for twenty-five cents, and upon unrolling the clothing and feeling in the pockets he found four twenty-dollar gold pieces." "By the way, who will get the reward for the arrest of Tiller, and the recovery of the money!" asked the BEE man. "I suppose the clerk in the trunk store will get the reward for the money. The reward offered was ten per cent of the whole amount. So he will get between \$8,000 and \$9,000, and probably a large part, if not all, of the reward for the capture of Tiller alone, and I think a like amount for the arrest of his confederate."



Manderson's Maiden Effort. Chicago Tribune Speciel.

v to hear Genera



ST EELE, JOHNSON& CO.,

fect registration.

THE ratification of the Mexican treaty has encouraged the advocates of a similar treaty with Canada, and they are already hard at work. The dominion government is desirous of renewing the treaty of 1854, but it is safe to say that a reciprocity treaty will be strongly opposed by the leaders of both parties.

Poor Commissioner Vining is furious because New York merchants are useing his trade mark in shipping over the Burlington road. Next time Mr. Vining orders a consignment of peanuts he should see to it that his trade mark, "California fast freight line," is stamped on every peanut with indelible ink.

MINISTER SARGENT has no disposition to resign. He was asked to resign several times when he wassenator form Californis, and some of the disgruntled Califorians went so far as to barn him in effigy. He paid no attention, however, to them, and held on to his post. It is not likely that Bismark and his reptile press can side of the state of Illineis, and was drive Sargent into throwing up his \$17,- dubbed by the soldiers as "the feather-000 job.

THE house committee on Indian affairs digestion, and weighs 200 pounds. His having decided to favorably report on qualifications as a soldier are, however, the bill for the sale of the Iowa Indian not so much a consideration, as the fact reservation in Nebrasks and Kansas, and that he is the brother-in-law of two memfor the removal of the tribe to the ber of the late Nebraska legislature. Indian territory, the probability is that a That ought to entitle him to a great deal large amount of valuable land in Nebras- of consideration, and if Laird were United ka and Kansas will soon be thrown open States senator, instead of Van Wyck, we for settlement.

THE respectable citizens of Omaha, should loss no time in selecting honest and suitable men for candidates for the city council. Unless they take the Manderson in his confidential open letter trouble to personally interest themselves about patronage,

in this important matter it will go by default as usual, and the ward bummer and 'hoodlums will again frun the politics of the city to suit themselves.

ment. His commission is dated Febru-

enter the senate until March 4th, 1883. great railroad job printing office. Mr. Laws, it is true, lost one leg in the army and is deserving, but he has been provided for long ago, and is now doing valiant service for his country as register of the United States land office at Mc-Cook. It is hardly probable that

the friends of Mr. Laws would insist upon having him appointed register of two land offices at the same time. The party whom Mr. Laird does want to substitute for. Sweitzer in the Bloomington land office is a veteran of the 146th Illinois infantry, which never did duty outbed regiment." He has two arms and

two legs, is hale and hearty, has a good presume he would have been mustered

in by this time. It strikes us, however, phia Press. that Valentine's blundering valet is either endowed with a very wretched thing it would be for those African slavememory or he has misrepresented Mr.

CONSTITUTION TINKERS. Another great convention is to be held

for the purpose of amending the constitution. It will convene in Philadelphia

REALIZING the importance of suppesson March 24th, under the name of the ing the foot and mouth disease among National Reform association. The call cattle, congress has taken prompt steps says the movement seeks to strengthen in the matter and has made a suitable the Christian elements in our national appropriation. The chief veterinarian life,enforce the Christian Sabbath and marthe department of agriculture has riage laws, and place the Bible in the public gone to Kansas to investigate the dis- schools. To abolish carrying mails on The Illinois autorities are looking the Lord's day which has been a fruitful after the disease in that state. It is reparent of nearly all our public Sabbath ported that the disease has made its apdesecration, polygamy and easy divorces pearance in Louisa county, Iowa, and now so common, and license liquor traffic we should not be surprised to learn of its in any form. These reforms may be breaking out among Nebraska cattle laudable but they will not be engrafted almost any day. We urge our farmers upon the constitution in our day. Durand stock-raisers to keep a close watch ing every congressional session there are on their cattle, and when they discover from fifteen to twenty constitutional any cattle with the disease to kill them amendments proposed. The present at once and destroy the carcasses by fire. | congress already has its full quota of This is the best way to check the spread these proposed changes of the fundaof the disease.

valet tells us in a confidential way that IF the lamented John Taffe could have because he is well fixed financially, and has Sweitzer's time expired last year, that a read in the lame and limping Omaha nothing to worry about. Socially he is one of

poor one armed veteran by the name of Republican the almost stereotyped the most pleasant and agreeable gentleman in Laws was to get his place through Mr. eulogy which the great phrenological Laws was to get his place through Mr. eulogy which the great phrenological good story. By the way, there goes the oldest crank Edmunds bestowed on him in his man in Omaha," said the speaker, as he 'Eminent Nebraskans," he certainly bound to Col. Lorin Miller, who happened to be crossing the street just at this time. "There's a man who came into the world with Sweitzer was reappointed register of the disgust. Ten years ago, when John Bloomington land office upon recommen- Taffe edited the Republican, that dation of Mr. Manderson's predecessor. paper stood at the head of enterprising There was no arrangement made by the journalism of this section, and the back present delegation about his reappoint- files of that paper afford ample proof with what signal ability it was conducted when ary 11th, 1883, waile Manderson did not that journal was not the appendage of a

great railroad job printing office. SENATOR CAMERON, who has been a ife-long republican, and at one time a member of General Grant's cabinet, will learn with surprise, upon his return to America, that he has been read out of the republican party, because he was "paired" with another republican on the Fitz-John Porter bill. Senator Cameron voted for the bill two years ago, and would have voted for it again. THE Philadelphia Times surprised the people of Philadelphia last Thursday with a twenty-four page daily to commemorate its tenth birthday. The Times is by far the most enterprising wide awake daily in Philadelphia and under the editor-ship of Col. McClure, it ranks second to no paper in America in point of journalis-tic ability. Its almost unexampled suc-cass has certainly been well merited. CHINESE GORDON regards the liberation of the alaves in the Soudan without com

CHINESE GORDON regards the liberation of the slaves in the Soudan without com pensation as robbery. It will be ob. the stage at Boyd's Opera house, at the Clark-served that Gordon is a good deal of an son memorial meeting, I was struck with his old states rights democrat .- Philadel-It will also be observed what a handy

catchers to have a constitution upon which they could at all times rely as the mainstay of their sacred "rights" to exchange their human chattel for Jamaica

rum and whisky. SENATOR VAN WYOK is the champion

modest man in Washington. He declines to be a delegate to the Republican na-tional convention, on the ground that an-other man, "fresh from the people, with-out any of the prejudices which naturally gather around the somewhat cloudy atgather around the somewhat cloudy at-mosphere at the national capital, could better give expression to the desires of the republicans of Nebraska. It is not probable that this modesty will prove contagious.—Kansas City Journal. Possibly not in Missouri or Kansas

but up here in Nebraska the example set by Van Wyck will establish an effective precedent.

Now THAT Sargent has accepted the invitation to dine with Bismarck on Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday, we shall soon see how the American hog fares. THE Chicago Tribune has a \$100,000

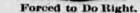
libel suit on hand. There is nothing mental law. It is gratifying, however, small about Chicago newspapers.

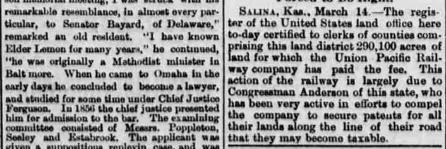
Logan were surprised to see a small man rise from the tier of three new seats in the rear, which had been christened "The Omaha, is full of fun, and enjoys a joke or a Mountain." He was a short, stout-built man, with a ruddy face, keen eye, and seemed accustomed to debate. His voice had not been heard in the senate chamber before. Those who heard it to-day will wish to hear it many "There's a man who came into the world with the present century," continued the gentle-man; "Col. Miller was born in New York state in 1800, and of course is now 84 years old. He has seen many wonderful changes in our country. He is yet hale and hearty, and is a very pleasant and intelligent old gentle-man to talk to. Colonel Miller served as mayor of Omaha for two terms. Another re-markable old man in this city is Mr. J. M. Clarke, who is 76 years old. He is a Vir-ginian by birth, and was born in 1808. He is very sprightly, is always full of business, writes a splendid hand, and has a clear head. A. D. Jones, who delights in the fact that he Senator Manderson, o times again. Nebraska, made his maiden speech. It was a speech which surprised the senate. His fame as a brilliant debater had preceded him, but it has not been the custom for new senators to show themselves so well equipped in their first speech. He spoks from notes, but his delivery was entirely free. There was nothing wanting in the manner or substance of his speech to put him in the front rank of parliamentary debaters. He made one of the clearest speeches against the Fitz John Porter bill that has been heard.

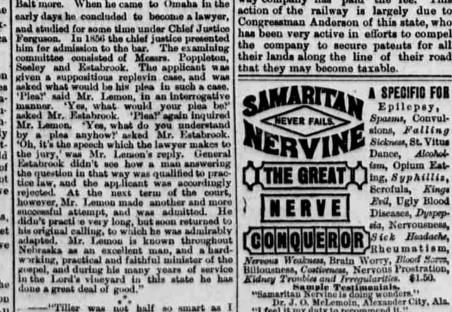
Inter-Ocean Special.

Senator Manderson brought with him to the senate a reputation for eloquence and his speech showed that his talents had not been over-estimated. He is a graceful speaker, with a pleasant, musical voice and a distinct utterance. His argument was closely written, logical, and eloquent, and contained many new ideas, to the surprise of those who thought the subject had been talked out. During the progress of General derson's speech he was frequently cheered-something unusual in the senateand at its conclusion the republican senators, and particularly the older members of the body, crowded around to shake him by the hand. The venerable Antho-ny, of Rhode Island, the father of the -"When Elder Lemon appeared upon

senate, was one of the first to tender his congratulations, and for a time business was suspended to give Manderson's admirers a chance to express their praise.







CONQUEROR)Sick Hoadache, Rheumatism,

Nervous Weakness, Brain Worry, Blood Sorra, Billonaness, Coatheness, Nervous Prostration, Kidney Troubles and Jeregularities. \$1.50. "Samaritan Norvina is doing wonders." Dr. J. O. McLemoin, Alexander City, Ala. "Teel it my duly to recommend it." Dr. D. P. Langhlin, Clyde, Kansas, "It cured where physicinas failed." Fart support and the physicinas failed." To reaspondence freely answered. " Fart contron and is and circulars send manus. hought he was. If I had got away with \$80,000, and kept out of the way of detectives, I don't think I would have gone into a trunk I or testimonials and circulars send status. The fir. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., St. Joseph. Mo, Sold by all Dauguists. (27) store and bought a trunk and directed it to be shipped to Detroit with the values containing

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