

The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday... TERMS BY MAIL... THE WEEKLY BEE, published every Wednesday...

The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props

Val's anti-monopoly record still refuses to appear in print.

Democratic politicians are making numerous trips to the east which are said to be "for revenue only."

The backbone of the khedive is wonderfully stiff since six British generals and 20,000 troops have started for Egypt.

Some of Jay Hubbell's assessment funds have gone to Georgia, and the Atlanta Constitution is in doubt whether or not this is a free country.

A zealous young man in Indianapolis is said to have made a vow that he will never vote until his mother and sister can accompany him to the polls. He will wait a few years.

A large reception of citizens was given to the Utah commission on Saturday in Salt Lake. The commission can now devote themselves to the reception of testimony and salaries.

Promises of land offices and patronage which he hasn't got to give and never will have at his disposal are Valentine's trump cards in his "walk-away" fight in the Third district.

Secretary Folger denies the story that he has consented to be a candidate for governor of New York. This leaves the field open to Cornell and Wardlaw as the preferred republican candidates.

An eastern exchange prints a paragraph entitled "How a Mistake Made Democrats." If the topic had been "How Democrats Make Mistakes" two columns would not have exhausted the subject.

SEWELL, of New Jersey, is working night and day against the renomination of Robeson. The sooner the party unloads Mr. Robeson the less dead weight it will have to carry in the coming campaign.

ARTHUR ORTON must give way to the editor of the Omaha Republican as the greatest claimant on record. It is the policy of Val's strikers in the Third district to force their campaign by brag and bluster with a view of whipping in timid republicans to the support of their patron saint.

The Atlantic Constitution is not entirely sure that under the electoral count in 1881 the south can maintain her old prestige in the democratic column. It says: "Instead of 180 votes the successful candidate for president in 1884 must have 206. The sixteen southern states, including Virginia and Delaware will have 153 votes."

A LAMB FRYE.

It is no wonder Mr. Frye said he wanted to represent Mr. Crouse's on the floor of congress. Yes it is no wonder that William P. Frye, whose valuable services to the monopolies in the house were rewarded with a seat in the United States senate, wanted to represent Mr. Crouse's constituents on the floor of congress.

It is a very significant fact that after Valentine's entrance into the house of representatives, Mr. Frye's burning desire to represent Nebraska was very much subdued. He did not find it necessary to take the floor in a fiery speech against any reduction of bridge tolls on the ground that it would cripple a great but needy corporation.

THE TROUBLE AT PINERIDGE.

Pay no attention to stampeding reports" writes Agent McGillicuddy, from Pine Ridge Agency, to Col. Sumner at Ft. Robinson. Dr. McGillicuddy's dispatch, which we publish elsewhere, clears away a great deal of the smoke which has gathered around the Red Cloud agency since Wednesday's news of impending trouble was first telegraphed over the country.

THERE was such a smoke of discussion enveloping the naval bill when it was finally put upon its passage, that few outside of congressional circles understand exactly what changes are made in this branch of the service by the measure.

VALENTINE AND THE CENSUS FRAUD.

We wish every fair minded man in the Third district could read the "evidence" taken in the investigation of the census fraud. We know they could arrive at no other conclusion than this: That whatever the guilt of the other members of the ring, Mr. Valentine was the chief engineer, the head conspirator, and that if he was not the hand that filled in the fraudulent date, it was done with his knowledge and at his suggestion.

We have some lingering doubts as to Valentine's culpability in the census fraud. We did not impeach him in the absence of proof. Congress itself has furnished proof beyond question that from the first there was a plan to impose upon congress and di-

vide the spoils, and that while the subordinates were to furnish the material for the spurious plea and proof, Valentine was to use his position in the house to secure favorable action. His own estimate of his labor is in these words, "I have never worked as hard in my life over anything as I worked over this," and appreciated.

As your readers are aware, this outrageous attempt to steal from the public treasury failed. Valentine's bill was brushed aside with contempt by the committee, and a substitute by Mr. Willits was adopted.

One fact more and we refer this question of Valentine's complicity in a transaction which brought shame upon the whole state, to the study of his constituents. Conscious of his guilt, Valentine, before leaving Washington, asked the committee of investigation to give him a certificate of character which he could lay before the coming nominating convention, and which should set forth that the committee did not consider him guilty of this imposition and fraud.

LITERARY NOTES.

The unusual favor with which the midsummer number of The Century was received is not likely to be withdrawn from its successor, the current issue, which numbers among its special features a fine portrait of Mark Twain, engraved by Cole, and printed in chromolithography, to accompany a charming paper (by Mr. W. D. Howells) on the humorous and critical American rival; a vigorously critical review of the war in Egypt, by General George B. McClellan, with a forecast of its probable result; an important paper by Austin Dobson, the poet, on Henrik, the great Norwegian, with many illustrations, including reprints of the most notable of his birds, quadrupeds, and tail-pieces— which thus receive the benefit of the best wood-cut printing; a biographical sketch of the late Dante Gabriel Rossetti, by his friend, Edmund W. Gosse, with a portrait; a humorous short story, "The Yellow Mine," by Jacques Miller; a reasonable sketch of the development of ocean steamships, illustrated; E. V. Smalley's second paper on "The New Northwest," giving account of a recent trip along the proposed line of the Northern Pacific railroad, across the Montana Rockies, and written in an entertaining way from the prospector's point of view, and accompanied by a beautiful portrait, engraved by Cole, of the American lady who was the original of Rebecca in Ivanhoe, with a sketch of her life, and her relation to the novel; an illustrated travel article on "Ningpo and the Buddist Temple," by Constance Gordon-Gumming; a sketch of "The Academic Career of ex-President Woolsey," by George P. Fisher, with portraits engraved by Cole and Shuster, of the bust, by St. Gaudens, and the statue by Wier, and a reproduction of the gold medal recently presented to Dr. Woolsey by the president of Yale; an illustrated paper on a Maine coast town, by Noah Brooks; practical hints on "Going Abroad for an Education;" editorials on "Darwin's Attitude Toward Religion," "The Courtesies of Travel," "Herbert Spencer in America," serial novels, poetry, book notices, serials, etc., dialect humor, new inventions, etc.

St. Nicholas comes too, evidently determined to make these by no means the least pleasant of the summer days. It is a bright, sketchy number, filled with short stories, clever verses, and beautiful pictures. Girls will be interested in "The Doll that Couldn't Spell her Name," and boys will read with pleasure the story of "The Marlborough Sands"; and both boys and girls will enjoy everything else in the magazine.

There is an instructive and amusing article on elephants, entitled "Our Largest Friends," "Jiro—a Japanese Boy" is a sketch of boy-life in that curious country where every one's birthday comes on the same day; and Maurice Thompson, the celebrated archer, contributes "The Story of the Arbalist," or "Cross-bow."

The "Stories from the Northern Myths" end in this issue with an account of the slaying of Balder, the God of the Summer, and Mrs. Clement's paper on the "Art and Artists" of the Renaissance is especially bright and anecdotal.

Mrs. Dodge has a long and interesting instalment of her serial, "Donald and Dorothy," which will be eagerly read by all who have followed the fortunes of these two young people.

PERSONAL.

Captain Marsh returned from the west yesterday. Hon. S. J. Alexander was in the city yesterday. J. M. Woods, of Osceola, is at the Metropolitan. Judge Poppleton returned from Denver on Friday. Miss Gwinn Gwyer has returned from Washington. Hon. A. E. Touzalin is expected in Omaha in a few days. Walter Barber, of Utica, N. Y., is at the Creighton. G. W. Collins, of Kearney, was at theillard last night. E. Rosswater returned Sunday afternoon from Boone county. S. R. Johnson and wife returned yesterday from Denver. Dr. Seming, U. S. A., returned from the west yesterday. Thos. Howard, of St. Paul, is a guest of the Creighton. C. D. Jenal, of Blair, is stopping at the Creighton house. Charles H. Tanner, of Hastings, was in the city yesterday. Dr. J. P. Dallard, of North Platte, is at the Metropolitan. J. H. Gobler, of Fremont, was at the Metropolitan last night. M. Hellman has returned from the board of trade excursion. Charlie Mares has returned from a week's trip through Iowa. H. S. Goldn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Goldman, are at the Millard. Hon. W. A. Paxton, was an east bound passenger last evening. John A. Gordon, of the U. P. car department, left for Ogden yesterday. T. W. T. Richards and Miss Birdie Richards left for Denver Saturday night. H. A. Bolles, of Council Bluffs, was among the visitors at the Creighton yesterday. William Alstede (Little Bismarck) of North Platte, came in from the west last evening. Lieut. D. C. Kingman has returned from the survey at Fort Thornburgh reservation. Mr. William Horner, of Lowell, Mass., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Gish. E. L. Hicks, the popular representative of Toole & Maul, leaves tomorrow for another trip over the road. B. J. Taylor, esq., of the Union Pacific general freight office, has returned from the Wisconsin lakes. M. H. Judd, of the U. P., takes a trip over the S. C. & P. road, billing it for the G. A. R. reunion at Grand Island. H. C. Miller, A. C. Cady, John M. Hill and J. M. Jarrell compose the St. Louis delegation at the Metropolitan. Consul Christianson, from Sweden, returning from his consulate at Shanghai, China, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. A. Lindheim, the gentlemanly representative of James Brussel & Co., New York cigar manufacturers, is at the Millard. C. K. Cralle and Col. Crittenden, of W. U. T. Co., have returned from Denver where they went to help out during the strike. J. H. Withers, of Grand Island; W. H. Dudley, of North Platte, and William Sander, of Papillion, registered at the Millard last night. P. J. Mathews, of Philadelphia, is at the Millard, having just returned from Colorado, where he has extensive mining interests. Parks and Stanley, the two "pals" of the notorious D.-c. Baggs, left yesterday morning and had probably gone to St. Paul with the rest of the outfit. Max Meyer came from Laramie to Cheyenne on the overland train which arrived here yesterday and thence went to Denver. He will be at home in a few days. Mrs. C. W. Edgerton left yesterday for Indianapolis to visit relatives there. She will be absent about two months, dividing her time between Indiana and Illinois friends. William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and his cousin, Miss B. S. Decker, came in from the west Saturday and are guests of the Campfield. Mr. Cody is awaiting the arrival of some of his troupe, expected today. Mr. F. A. Nash, for so long connected with the Union Pacific railroad, has accepted the position of general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at Council Bluffs and Omaha, and will leave his old office about the first of the month.

He went west yesterday noon in a special car, accompanied by Mrs. Nash. E. D. Huestis, the Pullman conductor, received a telegram yesterday from Terrytown, N. Y., notifying him of the death of his mother. As the message had laid in the telegraph office for four days it was one of the questions for him to get home in time to attend the last sad rites. Alex. Kalman, representing Liebes Bros. & Co., importers and manufacturers of cigars at San Francisco, is at the Millard. His house is the largest wholesale cigar factory in California and sells to the trade all over the United States. Mr. Kalman is a very genial gentleman and will hold his own and a little more wherever he goes. He leaves this morning for Yankton.

SOCIABLE SCOTS.

A Grand Picnic by the Burns Club in Hancock Park on Saturday Last.

Saturday last was quite a gala day for the Scottish lads and lassies of this city, and the Burns club picnic will long be remembered as a pleasant little episode by those who took part in it. At an early hour in the forenoon the street cars and vehicles of every description were to be seen making for Omaha's famous pleasure resort and by the time appointed for the games to begin a vast gathering of old Scotland's brave sons and fair daughters had assembled together with the determination of having the jolliest holiday conceivable. Intermingled with the Burns club were a small detachment from the St. George's society, who fraternized with the sister society in a whole-souled way. The weather was most favorable, in fact it could not have been better. It is a curious fact, which was remarked by several persons present, that the Scottish society is always very fortunate in having splendid weather when it turns out to have a holiday. The lovelier and weaker sex were largely in the majority and what with their charming dresses and fairy like forms presented a beautiful scene for an artist's pencil. Refreshments were to be had in abundance, but the liquids were of a very transparent nature. Irvine's popular string orchestra discoursed some of its most dulcet melodies, and the dancing was enjoyed by both young and old in a most enthusiastic manner. Mr. William Falconer made a thoroughly efficient floor manager, and he had some excellent assistants. After the guests had supplied the wants of the inner man (and woman) the prizes were completed for amid much excitement.

The following were the games contested: First running race, 100 yards, for girls under four years. The prize takers were as follows: first prize, Kate Liddell; second, Ira Irvine; third, Belle Meldrum. The second race was for boys under four years of age. Tom Mingies took the first prize, Tom Meldrum the second, and Tom Falconer the third. The third contest was an 100 yards running race and the prize winners were Messrs. Falconer, Wm. Meldrum and Charles Fleming. The fourth race was 60 yards sack race, and the successful competitors were Thomas Meldrum, Wm. Meldrum and Robert Thompson. The fifth was a three-legged contest for a 60 yards run. Muir and Finlayson carried off the first prize, Fleming and Innies the second, and Meldrum and Thompson the third. The sixth contest was a 300 yards race, and was successfully competed for by Messrs. Charles Fleming, James Muir and John India. The seventh race was perhaps the most exciting race of them all. It proved to be quite a remarkable race in more senses than one. It is known as the stone and basket race. The first prize taken was by James Muir, the second by Charles Fleming and the third by William Meldrum. One of the contestants became so overpowered with excitement that he divested himself of the major part of his garments until he presented the appearance of a Zulu chief, whose only attire is said to consist of a necklace and a postage stamp. There were several other games which were of minor importance. Mr. William Liddell made a capital chairman on games. At the conclusion of this part of the programme Mr. George McKenzie stepped onto the platform and delivered a short but eloquently pithy address, in the course of which he said that he was one of the first members who 33 years ago organized a Scottish society here. He was very much pleased to be able to say that the organization of the Burns club had turned out a brilliant success, and it was a great gratification to him to see the young Scotch people falling in the ranks to fill up the vacancies which were always made by those who were journeying to their final resting place. His remarks were greeted with enthusiastic cheering and in closing he introduced Mr. James Falconer, who gave a very fine rendition of "The Scottish Emigrant." The remainder of the day was spent in dancing those fine old Scottish dances in which the "reel" of course played a prominent part. The party broke up at a seasonable hour and in parting everyone present agreed that they had had a real good time.

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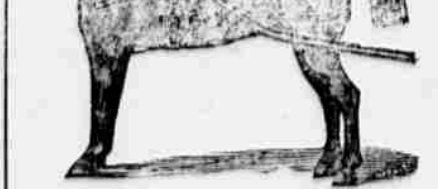
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