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TO STATE FAIR VISITORS. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. THE BEE RECEPTION ROOM. For the accommodation of out-of-town patrons of the Bee and particularly newspaper men and women who will be in attendance upon the state fair...

SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS. Visitors to the fair will also be given an opportunity to inspect the excellent newspaper facilities of The Bee. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to accommodate themselves to the following hours: The press room and writing room...

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The American minister to the Swiss Republic has resigned his \$5,000 position. This will give President Cleveland another fat office for distribution. We are sure there are some noisy free silver democrats who already wish they didn't.

RUSSELL'S LATEST JOB. Land Commissioner Russell, as chairman of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, is publishing an advertisement over his name calling for proposals for the installation of a complete incandescent and electric lighting plant at the Grand Island Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

But that is not all. Neither Commissioner Russell nor the Board of Public Lands and Buildings has any legal authority to let any contract for the installation of an electric lighting plant at the Grand Island Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

AN ALLIANCE, NOT A UNION. A federal union between the states of Central America is still a question of the future, and whether the difficulties in the way of such a consummation can be overcome remains a matter of doubt.

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propagated only under unusual conditions. But be that as it may it is indisputable that there is no more danger from this source in taking books from a public library than in taking a ride in a street car or a meal in a public restaurant.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE. The most important committee of the house of representatives is that of ways and means, but its importance will be somewhat diminished in the Fifty-fourth congress by reason of the fact that nothing it may do will be likely to become law.

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inevitable effects of the economic policy of the democratic party. Rev. Frank Crane wants a daily religious newspaper established in every community which will discuss men and measures from a truly Christian standpoint, condemn what is wrong and commend what is right.

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against the Indians much more of financial advantage than can possibly be secured in times of absolute peace; they desire the income of 1,000 or more additional soldiers, called into the field for the apparent purpose of exterminating the noisy braves who are following the leadership of that greatest of Indian populists, Hollow Horn Bear, but who are really in the field for no other purpose than to provide employment for teamsters who jure now are on the job, and are bringing about the speedy consumption of vast quantities of horsefeed.

Prison Contract a Private Snap. The state penitentiary muddle has assumed a new phase. After the state has donated Bill Rogers \$10,000 for the privilege of getting back a worthless contract and half a dozen rotten boilers the republican majority of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings relet the prison contract to another private individual, Mr. Beemer, the ex-warden.

Infanting a Defunct Ditch. From Colon, Colombia, it is reported that 500 laborers engaged in Jamaica for the Panama canal and that the work is going on under old auspices.

A Country of Homes. "The greatest thing for a country," exclaims Colonel Ingersoll, "is for all of its citizens to have a home."

NEBRASKA, MY NEBRASKA. Written for The Bee. The land of the golden, glorious corn Nebraska, my Nebraska, As smiling and fair as a summer morn, Nebraska, my Nebraska.

There's a song of joy in every mouth, Nebraska, my Nebraska; A song of triumph and glad death, Nebraska, my Nebraska.

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It is to be hoped the America's cup will not degenerate into a growler. New York's educational scheme has been reduced to two R's—Roosevelt and Reform. If St. Paul has the wisdom of its years it will defer that census recount until the Grand Army encampment meets next year.

Mr. Antonio Mora, for whom the government collected a snug sum from Spain, has been permitted to take \$700,000 of the total by the lawyers. The assertion of the National Rural Basket company that an advance in the price of wooden overcoats is a sign of prosperity is open to grave suspicion.

Strange things are happening nowadays. The new city hall of Jersey City, which has cost the taxpayers \$1,000,000, gives evidence of workmanship of poor material and cheap construction, and yet the city authorities hesitate about accepting the building.

Another large batch of troops are expected to take a hand in the fight, because the telegraph is ruthlessly uprooting the insurrection on all sides. \$5 say Havana reports. It is presumed the last expedition is one in search of recreation.

It takes a lawyer to make ingenious pleas—that they are always ineffective in small matters. One of the most important of this class of pleas was one made in New York on Wednesday in behalf of a client who had been convicted of assault.

John Sherman, an admirer notes, came near going to the front in the winter of '61-'62. While senator from Ohio he became impatient at the seeming idleness with which the troops were being raised and resolved to go into the field himself.

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Chorus of Exchanges: Quoth Durnavent "Nevermore!" Chicago Record: John Bull can take his revenge by scooping up some large dipperfuls of the American gold reserve.

Philadelphia Ledger: The American people would rather lose the America's cup through a gallant struggle to hold it than retain it as the result of technicalities. There is no sport or glory in the latter.

Chicago Record sings: "O! Mischief Patrick Quinn, You're always welcome when You care to try yer boots upon our waters, We'd wish you kind as yachting to hold it than You'd wish to be a name or not— You're welcome, but please fetch along yer daughters!"

Washington Star: "Decorations am all well in dah way," said Uncle Eben; "but tain't allus de man dat puts de most deourishes inter is handwrited det does de business when he signs er check."

Washington Star: "What's become of the platform?" asked the voter. "Of the what?" inquired the candidate. "Of the platform. You adopted a platform at the convention, didn't you?" "Yes—oh, yes. We adopted one. But we've disintegrated it."

Washington Star: "Binx and his wife are a very loving couple and he felt so bad that at once he began to pinch, and when he'd quite recovered, he found he had in that time saved a crisp new ten. Brown wasn't so lucky—he found the bill that Jones had lost in the rush and ruck. And when he was done with drinking his fill, He found he was just five dollars out."

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