

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

R. ROEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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Total 556,128. Copies 16,011. Net sales 586,127. Daily average 18,912. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2nd day of September, 1895. N. P. PHEL, Notary Public.

TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE BEE RECEPTION ROOM. For the accommodation of our out-of-town patrons, we have established a reception room and writing room, which will be open to all our visitors. The room is on the ground floor of the Bee building and is reached by a west door on the west side. It will be filled with chairs, writing tables and other conveniences.

SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS. Visitors to the fair will also be given an opportunity to inspect the unexcelled newspaper facilities of The Bee. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to accommodate their visits to the following hours: The press room on the ground floor of the Bee building and opening upon the west side of the court will be open to the public between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30 each afternoon. The composing room, on the sixth floor, entered through room 600, will be open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 p. m. No one who visits the state fair should go away without seeing the finest newspaper plant in the country.

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TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

Not even a premature frost can now injure the corn crop of Nebraska.

Governor Morton is formally before the people as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination. Next!

Now, won't industrial Legion 2-cent certificates bearing Vandervoort's autograph be in huge demand at the price of \$1!

Azote's exhibition pile in 205% on a new track with wind and dust blowing proves that the new Omaha mill track is a fast one.

Chauncey Dewey arrived home from Europe none too soon. A New York republican state convention without Chauncey—never!

All hail to the Atlanta exposition! May it bring to the people of the south a full realization of their hopes and expectations from it.

The immigrant who settles in Nebraska will not live to forget it. He ought to be so employed with the opportunity that he would accept it at once.

It is a mistake to permit the street parades to drag along until the people become weary of waiting. There is no reason why the program for this evening cannot begin promptly and be carried through expeditiously.

Henceforth it won't matter what language the legislature uses in its bills. When the supreme court can read the word passage as the word enactment it can read almost any meaning into any combination of words.

It was simply indecent haste exercised by Brough and Vandervoort in the demoralization order No. 1, by which the police department has been all torn up during festival week, when its best and most effective work is demanded.

The week just past, we are told by expert authority, was not only the hottest of the year relatively, but also the hottest of the year absolutely. There is some comfort in this information. It assures us that we have not been imagining our sufferings from the heat.

The incoming police board might have waited until the end of the week before beginning their work of reorganization. Chief White had everything set for a fair week and the revolution effected by the new regime has demoralized the force and greatly impaired its efficiency at a time when it is most needed.

While the plate glass jobbers are in session in Minneapolis it may not be out of place to suggest that a scheme to erect a ground glass canopy over this section of the country to protect the inhabitants from the heat of the sun might be a laudable undertaking for the benefit of overheated humanity.

There is an immense crowd, we are told, in attendance upon the Chickamauga field dedication exercises. Viewing the crowds in attendance upon the Nebraska State fair at the same time, one has a vivid realization that the people in this vast country of ours are sufficient in number to make the next two weeks will bring important developments affecting the immediate future of

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

Last year Levi P. Morton was elected governor of New York by a plurality over his democratic opponent of 156,000 and a republican legislature was chosen having a majority in both houses of 88 in a total membership of 100. It was a sweeping republican victory, very largely due, of course, to the popular protest against the tariff and income tax policy of the democratic party. It gave promise of republican domination in the Empire state for some years, if the party should prove faithful to the pledges of better government made to the people. The administration of Governor Morton has undeniably been able and clean. The legislature, if not above criticism in all things, in the main kept faith with the people. It enabled the reform administration in New York City to carry out its plans, it provided a better ballot law, and in some other respects its legislation was wise. There has been some factional friction, but on the whole the results have justified the popular judgment in placing the republican party in control of the affairs of the state.

In view of this and of the fact that there continues to be a great deal of popular dissatisfaction with the policy of the democracy in national affairs it would seem that there ought to be no doubt of the success of the republican party this year in the Empire state, and there would not be but for a new issue that has come forward. This is the question of the maintenance of the Sunday laws, raised by the action of the police commissioners of New York City in enforcing the law—a law, by the way, of democratic origin—requiring the closing of saloons and forbidding the sale of liquors on Sunday. The commissioners have been successful in securing obedience to this law, but there is a very strong opposition to it, and the fact that the republican party has made it an issue by enforcing it in the state convention will, there is reason to apprehend, cost the party a great many votes. There was a very considerable element in the convention against having anything to say about this question, but their efforts to have it ignored were unavailing and a resolution prevailed declaring in favor of "the maintenance of the Sunday laws in the interest of labor and morality."

There can be little doubt that this action will prove detrimental to the party in the election, and that especially in New York City it will be a very great help to the democracy. Indeed, the democratic leaders in that city hoped for just such an expression from the republican state convention. Republican success in the Empire state this year is important. It would make absolutely sure republican victory in the national contest of next year. It may be achieved, but the chances, there is reason to believe, are lessened by the unnecessary introduction into the contest of this new issue. The democratic state convention which meets next week will not fail, it is safe to say, to take advantage of the opportunity thus given it to appeal to those voters, very numerous in New York, who regard Sunday laws as an interference with personal liberty.

TARDINESS OF EXPORTS.

One of the most unfavorable facts in the trade situation is the tardiness of our usual annual exports, which of course goes far to explain the outward movement of gold. Under normal conditions the export movement is at this time in the year active, but it is comparatively quiet at present and there does not appear to be any very good prospect of its becoming active this year. The Atlantic exports of wheat for the two weeks ending last Saturday were only 2,417,000 bushels, flour included, against 5,310,000 bushels in the corresponding weeks of last year, while during August the exports of wheat were less by over 4,000,000 bushels than in the same month of 1894. There is practically the same state of affairs in regard to cotton, the exports of which for the first half of September were but little in excess of one-half the amount shipped abroad in the corresponding time last year. There has been a very large increase in corn exports as compared with last year and it is thought the shipments abroad of this cereal in the coming year will beat all past records, but it will hardly offset the threatened loss, judging from the existing situation, from the reduced exports of wheat and cotton.

This situation has disappointed the expectations of the bankers who undertook the task of upholding the government credit by maintaining the treasury gold reserve and is perplexing them as to the future. It would not be so serious a matter but for the fact that importations are unusually heavy. Since January 1 the imports of dry goods and general merchandise have been \$61,000,000 more than in the corresponding time last year and the inflow continues without abatement. It is stated that the majority of the large banking houses in the east which do a foreign banking business have large obligations for themselves and for their customers to settle abroad, and such debts will have to be liquidated in gold. These houses deferred shipping gold during the summer because they confidently expected a good supply of commercial bills in the market early in September, and, being disappointed in this, they are compelled to make their settlements by forwarding specie. Another unfavorable fact is that Europe has recently been a seller of securities in the American market and there is reason to apprehend that more of our securities will be returned in the near future. At any rate there is no reason to expect any improvement in the European demand for them.

The tardy and unpromising export movement is unquestionably a discouraging feature of the trade situation, and while it is reasonably to be expected that there will be an improvement, there is no apparent warrant for believing that it will be sufficient to enable us to settle the heavy indebtedness already contracted through excessive importations without large exports of gold. It seems very probable that the next two weeks will bring important developments affecting the immediate future of

One Way Out of the Snarl.

There is one simple, clear way out of the snarl in which the finances of the government are involved. Low interest, long-time bonds should be issued in convenient form for popular subscription, and the proceeds should be used to purchase the government demand notes of the government. As fast as redeemed they should be destroyed. When these notes out of the way there would be an end of the trouble now experienced in maintaining the gold reserve. There would be no need of a reserve. As long as the treasury is burdened with the task of supplying gold for the redemption of the notes, it is in a perpetual manna to the solvency of the treasury and the security of business transactions ever since the war of 1861. The only way to get rid of the manna is to issue long-time bonds, and indeed these have been issued, but there can be no complete assumption as long as the ability of the government to redeem its notes is a matter of continuing question.

Reunion of Blue and Gray.

There seems a special providence in the fact that the reunion at Gettysburg of the men who fought the battle of Gettysburg this week at the dedication of the park at Chickamauga. The men of the gray have clasped hands under the one flag which they proudly give allegiance, and the compact of eternal peace will be sealed upon their hearts. The reunion of the men of the blue and the men of the gray will be a grand and historic occasion. The men of the blue and the men of the gray will be a grand and historic occasion. The men of the blue and the men of the gray will be a grand and historic occasion.

A Springfield grand jury is trying to place the responsibility for the notorious corruption and bribery that disgraced the sessions of the last Illinois legislature, and a batch of sensational indictments is expected as the result. If the grand jury remedy proves even a partial cure in Illinois we may be sure the same method will be invoked in other states. The first thing the members of the new Board of Fire and Police Commissioners did was to reappoint all the crooks and scoundrels to the force who

had been dismissed by the unanimous vote of their predecessors. Strickler and Smith included. The second thing the new commissioners will do will be to draw their salaries for the month of August, during which they rendered the city no service whatever.

THE FEAST A SUCCESS.

Although the Feast of Mondamin ushered in a large area of high temperature, the nightly parades, illuminations and gala exhibitions have been a pronounced success. Henceforth the Feast of Mondamin will be for Omaha what the Mardi Gras festival and the Mystik Krew of King Komus have been for New Orleans, the Volled Proprietors for St. Louis, and the Priests of Pallas for Kansas City.

The American people, above all things, like to be amused. They enjoy display pleasing to the eye, and are willing to contribute to the general enjoyment, either as participants or with their presence as spectators. In this respect men and women are alike. The Feast of Mondamin affords boundless scope for that display of vanity which in itself is harmless and makes all feel as if they were for the while transplanted by some enchanter's wand into the middle of the Arabian Nights.

The best thing is always reserved for the last. So it will be with the Feast of Mondamin. The climax of gorgeous pageantry will be reached only with the AK-San-Ben parade and the entrance of Samson to take possession of the city and play king over Omaha for a night.

PREPARE FOR CAUCUS JUGGLERY.

With primary elections conducted under regulations and penalties prescribed by law, there is neither necessity nor even propriety for holding ward or precinct caucuses. Formerly the party caucuses was the place for suggesting and selecting delegates to conventions. That system, however, became unwieldy with the increase of population and the subdivision of the wards.

The primary election was introduced to supersede the caucus. In the caucus there was every incentive and every opportunity for jugglery and scandalizing. The men who "colored" loudest and the voters who were most skilled in the art of sleight-of-hand were the ones to carry the caucus nine times out of ten. The primary election doubtless also affords opportunities for fraud, but the men who perpetrate such frauds are themselves liable to criminal prosecution for violation of the primary election law, just as they would if they had committed frauds at the regular election.

In spite of the known fact that a caucus is under no legal restraint and its action is not binding upon any one, the republican county committee persists in continuing the caucus jugglery and practically nullifying the purpose of the primary election. Under the call just issued the republican primaries in Douglas county are to be held during the legal hours on Friday, September 27. But the primary election is to be anticipated by ward and precinct caucuses to be held a week beforehand, on next Friday, September 29. These republican caucuses will, of course, merely register the already formulated desires of the agent A. P. A. councils, in which republicans, democrats and populists alike take part. Having captured the caucuses by star-chamber methods the hue and cry will be raised at the primary that any man who refuses to vote "the regular caucus ticket" is a better, to be dealt with accordingly. Meantime the only authorized ward leg pullers will take time by the forelock and operate upon prospective candidates who are compelled to submit their fate to the caucus jugglers.

The southern Mecca during the next three months will be Atlanta, where the interstate fair opened yesterday, which offers attractions that cannot fail to draw hundreds of thousands of visitors to the enterprising metropolis of Georgia, not only from that section of the country, but from every other. Originally projected as an exposition of the resources and the achievements in material development of the cotton states, the enterprise gradually assumed more ambitious proportions and all American countries were invited to participate. A number of those accepted and have exhibits at Atlanta, so that the fair takes on something of an international character. All accounts agree in stating that it will be a much finer exhibition than that held at New Orleans several years ago and is not much inferior in its attractions to the Centennial exposition of 1876. At any rate it reflects the highest credit upon the enterprise of the people of Atlanta and it is to be hoped its success will exceed their most sanguine expectations.

Some over-enthusiastic sportsmen in the east seem to have become imbued with the impression that they will not live the natural terms of their lives if they do not witness the completion of the defaulted yacht race. In furtherance of this idea they are trying, by offers of new prizes, to persuade the owner of the Valkyrie to change his mind and to enter his yacht in a new race to hold out. Up to the hour of going to press Lord Dunraven had not changed his mind. To influence a man who has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars upon sporting of this kind will doubtless require something more than the pecuniary value of a prize cup.

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had been dismissed by the unanimous vote of their predecessors. Strickler and Smith included. The second thing the new commissioners will do will be to draw their salaries for the month of August, during which they rendered the city no service whatever.

Owing to the fact that the crops have all fully matured, and are out of the reach of any further effects due to the weather, the weekly crop reports given out from the Nebraska experiment station have been discontinued. These reports have been valuable, both as timely and generally accurate. This weekly crop bulletin has been appreciated by the farmers and merchants throughout the state, who have learned to expect it and to look for it.

You hear it on every street corner that Commissioner Foster will hold Brough and Vandervoort level and will not permit any skullduggery in the board. The popular belief is that Brough and Vandy will resort to anything, no matter how reprehensible. Mr. Foster can no more curb them than he could curb the mouths of Hascall or Scott and keep them from indulging in incendiary talk and indecent language.

The Three Stages.

It is probably safe to say of Cleveland that he believes he was born to a fraternal, if not a social, and certainly a political, obligation to the people. He is willing to have a third one thrust upon him.

The Coxcombs of Denver.

Our police department now boasts a detective named Smith, who has been described as a "big, burly fellow, with a head like a barrel and a body like a barrel." He is a "big, burly fellow, with a head like a barrel and a body like a barrel." He is a "big, burly fellow, with a head like a barrel and a body like a barrel."

Be Good and Fear Not.

There need be no apprehension in financial quarters, no real danger of financial catastrophe. The credit of the United States is in no danger whatever, and no danger will be suffered to approach it.

Dark Lantern Policy.

The negroes at Omaha are joining the A. P. A. in some numbers, whereas The Bee quite pertinently asks whether they have been removed far enough from a state of "dark lantern" policy. The justice will be "seeing the lash of proscription over other people."

An Experiment No Longer.

The experiment with electrical equipment on the North Omaha street car line, New Haven & Hartford road has been wholly successful, and the electric lines are to be extended. It would be surprising to see all the New England roads operated by electricity before the new century comes in.

Who Owns the Earth?

The question of who owns the earth has been raised in the case of the New York & New Haven & Hartford road. The road has been used as a street, railway company for damages because of alleged injury to water mains by the laying of the road. The road is operated by electricity before the new century comes in.

A Shot at the Lone Fisherman.

The administration looks into the question of a recognition of the Cuban patriot as a belligerent. Mr. Cleveland will soon have congress on his hands again, and his foreign policy will be likely to get a severe overhauling. Why he judiciously seek to avert attention from the Hawaiian matter by an effort to win the support of the Cuban patriot is a matter of course.

Senator Chandler and Railroad Tariffs.

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire has been talking himself a champion of the people against the recent attempts of the trunk lines to raise the rate of freight. He is a champion of the people against the recent attempts of the trunk lines to raise the rate of freight. He is a champion of the people against the recent attempts of the trunk lines to raise the rate of freight.

Grand Army's New Chief.

The election of Colonel Ivan N. Walker as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at Indianapolis yesterday was a fitting tribute to the noble service rendered by Indiana in the war of the rebellion. It was fitting that the noble service rendered by Indiana in the war of the rebellion should be honored by the election of a soldier of the grand army in a bestowal of the highest office in their organization upon an Indiana man, and no better representative of the volunteer soldiers could have been found than he. He enlisted when scarcely more than a boy, abandoning position and prospects in civil life, and served with distinction and bravely and so faithfully that his merit was speedily recognized by deserved promotion. His story is that of many equally brave and patriotic men.

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claim for the fiery accusations and the soldier that the war is still on, made by those who never smelled powder.

Reform by Persuasion.

The decrease in drunkenness has been accompanied by an increase use of beer and the mild wines. These take the place of brandy and whiskey in communities where public sentiment against drunkenness is strong enough to make it respectable. These are substitutes for more fiery beverages undoubtedly contributes to the decrease of drunkenness, but the primary cause is deeper in educated public opinion because of its victim down to the lowest grades of employment and if persisted in it makes him an outcast.

That "Humane" Army Rifle.

In the killing of the deserter, Coffey, at Fort Sheridan, the United States army has its first practical test of the new Krag-Jorgensen rifle. The effectiveness of the terrible arm will scarcely be questioned. At fifty yards the nickel-plated conical bullet passed through the head of the victim, through a live tree eight inches in diameter, and thirty yards beyond, buried itself three feet into the hillside. The dead man's skull was shattered until only the scalp preserved its shape.

Shall Cuba Be Free?

When the Cuban government is set up, as it soon will be, we shall have equally as good international authority and precedent to recognize a state of war in the island as Spain did for our own confederate insurgents forty days after the shot on Fort Sumter. We can return to her, in the interests of liberty, the compliment she then paid us in behalf of slavery. The justice will be a political one with all possible decorum, with a firmness which is irresistible. Spain did for our own confederate insurgents forty days after the shot on Fort Sumter. We can return to her, in the interests of liberty, the compliment she then paid us in behalf of slavery.

End of a Long and Bitter War.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The long and bitter war between the Pacific Mail Steamship company and the Panama railroad was settled today at a conference between C. P. Huntington and J. Edward Simmons, representing the two companies. Mutual concessions were made and a satisfactory compromise of the differences between the two companies was agreed upon. The Panama railroad company will surrender the Atlantic ocean to the Panama road, withdrawing its ships, and in return the railroad company will retire from the Pacific coast, which was a perpetual one, is abrogated and a new contract has been signed on terms satisfactory to both interests.

THE ELOQUENT PEACEMAKER.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: Waterman never fought so well for the south as now when he is trying to make friends in that section. Chicago Chronicle: Long may Henry Waterman live to preach the gospel of patriotism and good will. The people of the United States love him and are proud of him. Globe-Democrat: Colonel Waterman was easily the foremost hero of the Grand Army reunion at Louisville. He knows how to talk to the soldiers in the true spirit of their recollections of the war and their understanding of its results, and so he is always a favorite among them, no matter on which side they fought.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Willie Waldorf Astor, the expatriated American, has acquired a Hollis nationality of form. Humanity would be a trifle happier if September's surplus of heat was reserved for January. John E. Hinson, president of the Bell Telephone company, is one of the best Greek scholars in America. Mr. Henry M. Stanley's assertion that fortunes can be made building railroads in dark and gloomy Africa is not a new thing. Lord Roberts of Kandahar is to have a brass monument at Calcutta while he is yet alive. Elvira, an old-fashioned brass band, cannot have just been sent to India from London for the statue.

Thirty-five years ago Dan Smith, a negro slave, ran away from his master's plantation at Grossbeck, Mo. He was not seen again until Saturday, when he was captured in a canebrake not far from his former home. He was naked, had lost the power of speech and was to all intents and purposes a wild man. He is now 65 years old. W. S. Stratton, the Indiana carpenter who went to Cripple Creek and is now fast becoming a millionaire, was at one time after he reached there in the greatest destitution and is said to have offered Senator Wolcott a half interest in his mine for \$300. Stratton is as plain and democratic a man as he was before he "struck it rich." Miss Abbie McCully, a young New York woman, a few days ago fell from a hammock and broke her neck. Still alive, she was taken to a hospital, where the "shattered vertebra, which pressed against the spinal cord, was removed by bit. The young woman is now on the road to recovery. Many cases of dislocated neck have been treated, but this is said to be the first case of the kind on record which did not result fatally. Colonel Will L. Vischer of St. Joe, Omaha, Bellingham Bay and elsewhere, is sojourning in Alabama and amusing the multitude with quaint and venerable gags. The colonel occasionally grows a rebellious horse which he calls Grover. The name tickles the silver section of the state, but the goldbugs are correspondingly sour. One of the latter chided the colonel for his disrespect of the consecrated one and demanded, "Why do you call him Grover?" "Oh, because he is fat and hard to drive," responded the colonel, checking the influence of his sides. It will be more or less gratifying to Omaha admirers to learn how the colonel's humor improves with age.

EXIT THE STRAW HAT.

New York Evening World: And must thou go, my summer hat? I join would keep thee still. Did I not have mistivings that You would not bill the bill! Although the one I paid for you—Three dollars—well, 'twas steep. For now your fellows, placed on view At ninety cents are cheap! But still we had some fun, I think, When you were clean and new; If at a girl I tipped a wink, I always tipped you, too! Best friend of mine in many ways, You've often advertised me; Though, from your most abnormal traits, You've often compromised me! They've called you in—your day is done; Go, take a well earned rest. For, now the summer season's gone, I like my Derby best!

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Knayber—Can I have a cupful of sugar this morning, Mrs. Neagles? I've been intending to buy some, but keep forgetting it. Sugar's gone up a little, hasn't it? Mrs. Neagles—Yes, it went up three months ago. Hadn't you heard of it? Cincinnati Enquirer: "The ideal" I asked her for a kiss last night and when I said "no," he didn't take it. What a stupor! "He might have been stupid. Suppose you married sister," but he ought to make a very manageable husband. Pittsburgh Chronicle: Squid—Manchester is a very cool-headed chap. McSwilligan—I know he often has put ice on it. Washington Star: "Don't judge by appearances," said Uncle Eben; "quintine an' like pulverized sugar; twell you goes for ter tax it!" Detroit Free Press: Benny Bloomer—Papa, when you say there are no flies on Benny, you mean the thing is pretty good, don't you? Mr. Bloomer—Not always, Benny. "He might have been stupid. Suppose you are speaking of fly paper, for instance?" Chicago Post: "Our yacht was beaten by a despicable trike." "Why, how?" "Well, it was a trike." Indianapolis Journal: "So you know the Defender to wit?" "Do you know I never supposed you of that much patriotism?" "It isn't patriotism, I know just how to pronounce Defender." Atlanta Constitution: "What we want in this country," cried the impassioned political orator, "is relief." "Come down, then," shouted a man in the audience, "and we'll have it!" Chicago Chronicle: "It pains me to report," said the chairman of the investigating committee, "that we have been grievously betrayed, grossly deceived." "How?" asked several members in unison. "Have just learned," explained the chairman regretfully, "that there are some members of this committee who really wish to investigate!" DIALLECT ON WHEELS. Prepost. Democrat. James Whitecomb Riley has taken to the bicycle. We may soon expect a poem in this vein: Now, this is what I like, A-scotin' through the country, a-straddle of a bike. Oh, ain't it real pleasant a-doggin' mud and fodder? When I'm froed in on the pumpkin and the focker, I'm in the shock!

THE FLY YOUNG MAN. Isn't necessarily a tailored to order young man—He may be a young man who has got onto himself after many trials of tailored to order suits—but he is usually a reformed young man, He knows it's not necessary to pay high prices for fine wearing apparel—because he's become acquainted with us—He's not ashamed to own that our label is under his coat collar—He's got over that, for there are many things about the making of a suit that our tailors excel all others in—although there's one thing they can beat us at. They can sometimes get twice and three times as much as we do for the identical cloth. We commence at \$8.50 and have some up to \$30.

Advertisement for The Fly Young Man clothing store. Includes text about tailored suits and a large illustration of a man in a suit. The illustration shows a man in a dark suit, white shirt, and tie, standing and looking towards the viewer. The background is simple, focusing attention on the man and his attire.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE BEE RECEPTION ROOM. For the accommodation of our out-of-town patrons, we have established a reception room and writing room, which will be open to all our visitors. The room is on the ground floor of the Bee building and is reached by a west door on the west side. It will be filled with chairs, writing tables and other conveniences.

SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS. Visitors to the fair will also be given an opportunity to inspect the unexcelled newspaper facilities of The Bee. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to accommodate their visits to the following hours: The press room on the ground floor of the Bee building and opening upon the west side of the court will be open to the public between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30 each afternoon. The composing room, on the sixth floor, entered through room 600, will be open to the public from 9:30 to 4:30 p. m. No one who visits the state fair should go away without seeing the finest newspaper plant in the country.

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TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

Not even a premature frost can now injure the corn crop of Nebraska.

Governor Morton is formally before the people as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination. Next!

Now, won't industrial Legion 2-cent certificates bearing Vandervoort's autograph be in huge demand at the price of \$1!

Azote's exhibition pile in 205% on a new track with wind and dust blowing proves that the new Omaha mill track is a fast one.

Chauncey Dewey arrived home from Europe none too soon. A New York republican state convention without Chauncey—never!

All hail to the Atlanta exposition! May it bring to the people of the south a full realization of their hopes and expectations from it.

The immigrant who settles in Nebraska will not live to forget it. He ought to be so employed with the opportunity that he would accept it at once.

It is a mistake to permit the street parades to drag along until the people become weary of waiting. There is no reason why the program for this evening cannot begin promptly and be carried through expeditiously.

Henceforth it won't matter what language the legislature uses in its bills. When the supreme court can read the word passage as