

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

Published Every Morning

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION... Daily (Without Sunday), One Year, \$1.00

OFFICERS... Omaha: The Bee Building, South Omaha: Binger Hill, Cor. N and 24th Sts.

ADVERTISING... All communications relating to news and editorial matters should be addressed to the Editor.

BUSINESS LETTERS... All business letters and communications should be addressed to The Publishing Company.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION... State of Nebraska, Douglas County, The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of this paper during the month of December, 1896, was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Circulation type and Number of copies. Includes categories like Total number of copies, Paid circulation, and Free circulation.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24 day of January, 1897.

Governor Holcomb will have a legislature on his hands tomorrow.

It is easier to name the men who will not be in McKinley's cabinet than to name those who will be in it.

The state has been discarded from general use in the school, but it is still one of the necessities in every well regulated game of politics.

One of the chief commendations of Senator Allison for a cabinet position is the undisguised eagerness of the Bryanites to have him kept out.

It is really too bad that the speaker cannot be passed around the house and be enjoyed on the installment plan by every one elected to the legislature.

If there are any jobs which the expiring council has left untarnished the public may rest assured that it is by oversight and not intentional.

A long distance telephone line connecting Omaha and Chicago and possibly reaching New York is one of the probabilities of 1897. It seems that talk goes further every succeeding year.

Nebraska's list of great men is not exhausted. If Nebraska is not to have another cabinet place, it still has material to offer for almost any or all subordinate positions within the gift of the president.

The Corn Islands, for the possession of which two little Central American nations are striving, are said to be garisoned only by three policemen and a governor. This would seem to be a good place for Great Britain to extend its influence.

Although the fire loss for the year just closed has not yet been promulgated for the whole country, the reports so far had from different cities indicate that it will be the smallest in recent years. But fire insurance rates will remain unchanged so long as the policyholders remain so effective complainant.

By the watch of the official timekeeper it took Mayor Plingree just two minutes to take his oath of office and be inducted as governor of Michigan. This may establish the record for assuming office, but we have known governors to make their exits from official life in less time than two minutes.

The attitude of the railroads toward the Transmississippi Exposition is most encouraging. There is no doubt that every one of them will make a generous contribution to the enterprise. In the meantime nothing is to be gained and possibly something is to be lost by unduly crowding the roads.

Utah's mineral production for the year 1896 is estimated by the most reliable authorities to have been \$15,897,296, or \$1,377,397 more than it was the preceding year. And this, notwithstanding the refusal of the people to try the experiment of boosting 50 cents' worth of silver up to the dollar note.

Omaha will have to make good progress at repaying the coming season and property owners may as well make up their minds on this point at once. A continuance of the present wretched condition of the streets would do more harm to the city's reputation than can be restored in a year of active enterprise.

The proposed new charter for Greater New York provides for a municipal legislature consisting of two branches, the council with seventy-three members and the Board of Aldermen of 104 members. The tendency everywhere, if not toward broadening the basis of the city council, is at least away from contracting it.

The eccentric Penoyer of Oregon has made another gallery play by refusing to accept half of the salary due him as mayor of Portland, on the ground that his services are not worth the money. Penoyer's reason for his action may be good, but the publicity which he courts by it must give rise to suspicions of other motives.

Mayor Broatch is entitled to credit for serving notice upon the promoters of the Barber asphalt repair bill job that it would have to pass over his veto. Now let the mayor stick his veto pen into the jail job and he will win the plaudits of the taxpayers. The two propositions were linked together, and one is just as iniquitous as the other.

LET THEM START RIGHT.

The incoming legislature, like all its predecessors, is beset by a small army of political place-hunters. These men insist that they must be provided for on the legislative pay roll whether their services are needed or not. The Bee has admonished successive legislatures without regard to political complexion against the reckless waste of public funds upon needless clerks, doorkeepers, messengers, janitors and clerk room guardians. It is an outrageous imposition upon the taxpayers of the state that the salaries of legislative employees should be greater than the salaries of the members.

Twenty years ago the first legislature was organized under the present constitution of Nebraska. That body consisted of 114 members. With a new code of laws to be framed to conform with the new constitution and with all the work incidental to the legislation required by a growing commonwealth the legislature of 1877 managed to carry on its business with seventy-nine employees, of which number the senate carried thirty-three on its payroll and the house forty-six. The legislature of 1887, composed of 133 members, or only nineteen more than that of 1877, carried on its payroll 220 employees, of which number 122 were credited to the senate and ninety-eight to the house. The reform legislature of 1891 carried on its payroll 220 employees, of which 118 were attached to the senate and 102 to the house. Only incessant hammering prevented the last legislature from enrolling all the roustabouts who came to the capital at the opening of the session, but its economy did not begin to operate until it had mustered in 106 clerks and employees for the senate and eighty for the house. Why the senate, with only thirty-three members, should require more paid attendants than the house with 100 members is a mystery which has thus far defied solution.

It is to be hoped that the legislature will this year start out right by setting its face against this abuse of legislative prerogative. The legislature is entitled to the services of such assistants as may be required to conduct the business in hand efficiently, but there is no valid excuse for paying personal obligations or political debts with sincere employment at the expense of the public.

WILL IGNORE FACTIONS.

It is said upon what appears to be good authority that Major McKinley will not recognize any factions in the republican party. Reports to the effect that the president-elect would give his influence to one of the factions in the senatorial contests in Kentucky and Pennsylvania are declared to be wholly untrue. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger quotes Major McKinley and conversed with him regarding senatorial elections in various states as declaring that the president elect will not under any circumstances interfere in any manner with the choice of senators. According to this authority, it is the purpose of Major McKinley to keep aloof from all factional contentions. "When confronted by factional lines it will be the aim of President McKinley to obliterate and not to deepen them."

This is entirely credible, because it is entirely consistent with the political career of Major McKinley. He has never countenanced factional warfare, but has always endeavored to avert it and when that could not be done to put an end to it as soon as possible. Factional contentions of Ohio republicans have never had any encouragement from him. Major McKinley will seek to strengthen the republican party in the nation and in order to do this he must ignore the quarrels of factions.

THE THREE-YEAR TERM.

Among the reforms proposed by the framers of the new charter prepared by the Douglas delegation is a radical change in the terms of city officers and the time of holding the city elections. Under the existing charter city officers hold their offices for two years and the election of mayor and city officers takes place every two years on the day set for holding state elections. It is proposed in the new charter that the term of elective city officers shall extend over three years and the elections shall be held in the month of April instead of the month of November. Some features of this proposed change may commend themselves to the public, but there are also serious objections that in our judgment outweigh the advantage to be derived.

There is no doubt that we have too many elections and we suffer much by too frequent changes of public officers. It is also true that short terms make officers scheme for re-election from the day they enter office, to the detriment of the public service. Executive officers scheming for re-election do many things they should not do and would not do if they were ineligible for a second term. A limited three-year term would in some respects be better than an unlimited two-year term, and if the city were sure of getting first-class men a single term of four years would be better still.

While there is much to be said in favor of separating city elections from all other elections with a view of divorcing the municipal service from partisanship, separate elections involve additional expenses, which under the Australian system involve an outlay of about \$100,000. The objectionable feature of triennial city elections is that they fit in irregularly with other elections. For example, if we were to hold the first municipal election in the spring of 1897 the next municipal election would occur in the spring of 1900, in the midst of the excitement that precedes the presidential nominating conventions. Instead of divorcing city elections from state and county politics, we would entangle them with national politics, where party lines are drawn most sharply.

From the present outlook, however, we doubt very much whether we shall hold a spring election in the year 1897. In order to make the new charter effective in time for such an election it

LET THEM START RIGHT.

must be passed with an emergency clause, which requires the votes of two-thirds of all the members elected to each house. It is exceedingly questionable whether any charter bill can secure sixty-seven votes in the house even if there were a caucus measure by the fusionists. The margin of one or two votes is a very uncertain quantity. There are always some men in every party who refuse to be gagged and bound when it comes to dealing with questions of local government which may set a precedent for legislation that would affect their own towns. If the new charter does not take effect until three calendar months after the adjournment of the legislature, the proposition for spring elections and three-year terms would mean an extension of the present city administration until the spring of 1898, and that is precisely what the reform charter-makers do not want.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXTION.

It is assumed in some quarters that the next administration will certainly favor the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. There is no authority for this assumption in anything the president-elect has said, but the republican national platform declares that those islands should be controlled by the United States and the disposition shown by Major McKinley to conform his course to the party platform is the ground for the belief that he will favor annexing Hawaii. The platform declaration, however, does not necessarily imply annexation. "Control" of those islands would be practicable without making them an integral part of the republic, as by extending a protectorate over them and safeguarding them against foreign interference. It may be that the next administration will be disposed to do this, but it may well be doubted whether it will yield to the demand for annexation, which does not represent the conservative sentiment of the country and is not in accord with the traditional policy of our government.

War as a Legislator.

The distribution of maps of the United States among the Spanish soldiers will prove valuable in case of war unless the extra are plainly marked.

War as a Legislator.

War legislation, and so does a national debt. The debt of Cuba is \$425,000,000, and the island even now is a liability rather than an asset of Spain.

Double on His Track.

It took a popular judge in Kansas several weeks to tie up the Santa Fe road in his mind, but he reversed himself and turned it loose in a very few moments when his attention was called to the law in the case.

Colby Wants to Fight.

General Colby of Nebraska, Neb., purports to raise an army in Chicago to help Cuba. This plan should meet with popular favor. An army in Chicago is far enough away to be comparatively safe, and there need be no limit to the titles bestowed.

Taking Their Measure.

The post landlord once wrote of a disputant who was given to "anointing with the oil of quibble all that was tangible and suitably suited to the occasion, and finally by the free coinage orator when he tries to pass off his silver nonmetallicism for bimetallicism.

Inventions for Humanity's Sake.

There is no doubt that it is desirable to diminish the cost of production or to save labor, but inventions which protect human life and limb are slower in forthcoming and in their progress are more costly. Every man should rank before gain. Every movement for the amelioration of the condition of the masses and the lessening of their danger marks more progress in civilization or monuments to the advance of civilization.

Nebraska's Champion Huskeress.

An unmarried woman in Nebraska is announced as having husked seventy-five bushels of corn in one day recently. We do not understand whether or not this is intended as a matrimonial advertisement, but if so, the lady who is so successful in husking would be willing to lay herself off at the rate of so much energy would be open to the suspicion of jealousy. Men still like the dream of doing a little of the husking themselves.

Evils of Nebraska.

Other states are catching the beet sugar craze and are preparing to test their soil for the beet. The beet is a very profitable crop. Nebraska has passed through the experimental stage in that industry and needs only a broad gauged sugar beet to grow as widely as the front rank as a sugar producing and manufacturing state. There's a mine of wealth in it for Nebraska if only the right course is pursued. Stand up for Nebraska.

Moreer at It Again.

Dave Moreer is at it again. He never sees an opportunity to favor Nebraska without making the best of it. For some time the depot for the distribution of Indian supplies has been in the hands of a man who thinks it properly belongs to Omaha. He is now at work bringing about what he thinks to be right, and since he usually gets what he wants as widely as the depot headquarters at Omaha soon.

Wanted—A Railway Outlet.

According to an extended article in The Omaha Bee of Sunday, the time will soon arrive when this territory will be cut up by a single line of connection to the Gulf. It is the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad and it will be of incalculable value to the farming interests of the country. It will open up a market for the products of the farm of which the raising of sugar beets can be heralded throughout north-east Nebraska.

THE DEATH OF "LITTLE MAC."

Sioux City Tribune: Joseph McCullagh was one of the brightest journalists this country has ever produced, and he simply worked himself to death.

Chicago Record: His life was exemplary of the most noble and American young manhood, and his own work spoke eloquently of the way in which those opportunities may be made to count.

Chicago Item: If ever a man had what is generalized under the name newspaper instinct, Joseph B. McCullagh had it. The career of this man, as a reporter, an editor and a managing editor he used it to advantage.

Kansas City Times: The tragic ending of his brilliant career will be read with regret by the thousands of his countrymen who throughout the country who knew him, either personally or through his work. The history of American journalism cannot be adequately written the name and achievements of Joseph B. McCullagh are omitted.

Pioneer Press: Fourteen hours per day of such incessant work with almost no physical supplies, and with a mind that was a constant constitution, and he has paid the penalty. But if life is measured, not merely by length of days, but by achievements, McCullagh's life was a long one. He has just returned to his home in St. Louis, where he had been for the last thirty years of his life. The death of Mr. McCullagh was a heavy loss, not only to the newspaper industry, but to the country. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was devoted to the service of his country.

St. Louis Republic: One of the most prominent figures in the newspaper circles of the United States has been removed. His career is the more memorable because, in the complex organization of the modern newspaper, the factor of individual influence becomes more and more counted among its elements. There is a man of his kind in the world, and it is a pity that he should be so young. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was devoted to the service of his country.

Denver Republican: His untimely death, at the time when he had been in the fullest possession of his mental and physical strength, is another warning to men who persist in overtaxing their powers by the neglect of their health. He should have proper care and exercise he should have lived to a ripe old age, but he was so devoted to his profession, and so careless regarding his health, that he could not be kept down midway on the journey of life and died in the harness just when he was fitted to live on. May he rest well.

Ex-Governor Morton congratulated his successor by reason of the fact that the financial and administrative affairs of New York state are "in a prosperous and easy condition." How every retiring governor of a state would like to be able

THE STATE TREASURY SITUATION.

Central City Nonpareil: All parties have agreed to the Transmississippi Exposition on the state treasury's report. The universal sentiment is one of condemnation, and Treasurer Bartley must be possessed of a rare kind of ears if they do not burn at the comment of the state press.

Bradshaw Republican: The Bee's arraignment of State Treasurer Bartley for placing state funds in concerns whose solvency claims is questionable is hardly justifiable until a demand on said depositories by the new treasurer reveals the truth that which at present is only a surmise.

Hedge Criticism: We shall be very sorry if poor old Holt county is called upon to pass through the disgrace of having furnished a defaulting state treasurer, and sincerely hope she will be spared that. With all her faults, we love her still and wish that with the new year she may begin life anew and again revel in her old-time prosperity.

A Necessary Precaution.

The distribution of maps of the United States among the Spanish soldiers will prove valuable in case of war unless the extra are plainly marked.

War as a Legislator.

War legislation, and so does a national debt. The debt of Cuba is \$425,000,000, and the island even now is a liability rather than an asset of Spain.

Double on His Track.

It took a popular judge in Kansas several weeks to tie up the Santa Fe road in his mind, but he reversed himself and turned it loose in a very few moments when his attention was called to the law in the case.

Colby Wants to Fight.

General Colby of Nebraska, Neb., purports to raise an army in Chicago to help Cuba. This plan should meet with popular favor. An army in Chicago is far enough away to be comparatively safe, and there need be no limit to the titles bestowed.

Taking Their Measure.

The post landlord once wrote of a disputant who was given to "anointing with the oil of quibble all that was tangible and suitably suited to the occasion, and finally by the free coinage orator when he tries to pass off his silver nonmetallicism for bimetallicism.

Inventions for Humanity's Sake.

There is no doubt that it is desirable to diminish the cost of production or to save labor, but inventions which protect human life and limb are slower in forthcoming and in their progress are more costly. Every man should rank before gain. Every movement for the amelioration of the condition of the masses and the lessening of their danger marks more progress in civilization or monuments to the advance of civilization.

Nebraska's Champion Huskeress.

An unmarried woman in Nebraska is announced as having husked seventy-five bushels of corn in one day recently. We do not understand whether or not this is intended as a matrimonial advertisement, but if so, the lady who is so successful in husking would be willing to lay herself off at the rate of so much energy would be open to the suspicion of jealousy. Men still like the dream of doing a little of the husking themselves.

Evils of Nebraska.

Other states are catching the beet sugar craze and are preparing to test their soil for the beet. The beet is a very profitable crop. Nebraska has passed through the experimental stage in that industry and needs only a broad gauged sugar beet to grow as widely as the front rank as a sugar producing and manufacturing state. There's a mine of wealth in it for Nebraska if only the right course is pursued. Stand up for Nebraska.

Moreer at It Again.

Dave Moreer is at it again. He never sees an opportunity to favor Nebraska without making the best of it. For some time the depot for the distribution of Indian supplies has been in the hands of a man who thinks it properly belongs to Omaha. He is now at work bringing about what he thinks to be right, and since he usually gets what he wants as widely as the depot headquarters at Omaha soon.

Wanted—A Railway Outlet.

According to an extended article in The Omaha Bee of Sunday, the time will soon arrive when this territory will be cut up by a single line of connection to the Gulf. It is the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad and it will be of incalculable value to the farming interests of the country. It will open up a market for the products of the farm of which the raising of sugar beets can be heralded throughout north-east Nebraska.

THE DEATH OF "LITTLE MAC."

Sioux City Tribune: Joseph McCullagh was one of the brightest journalists this country has ever produced, and he simply worked himself to death.

Chicago Record: His life was exemplary of the most noble and American young manhood, and his own work spoke eloquently of the way in which those opportunities may be made to count.

Chicago Item: If ever a man had what is generalized under the name newspaper instinct, Joseph B. McCullagh had it. The career of this man, as a reporter, an editor and a managing editor he used it to advantage.

Kansas City Times: The tragic ending of his brilliant career will be read with regret by the thousands of his countrymen who throughout the country who knew him, either personally or through his work. The history of American journalism cannot be adequately written the name and achievements of Joseph B. McCullagh are omitted.

Pioneer Press: Fourteen hours per day of such incessant work with almost no physical supplies, and with a mind that was a constant constitution, and he has paid the penalty. But if life is measured, not merely by length of days, but by achievements, McCullagh's life was a long one. He has just returned to his home in St. Louis, where he had been for the last thirty years of his life. The death of Mr. McCullagh was a heavy loss, not only to the newspaper industry, but to the country. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was devoted to the service of his country.

St. Louis Republic: One of the most prominent figures in the newspaper circles of the United States has been removed. His career is the more memorable because, in the complex organization of the modern newspaper, the factor of individual influence becomes more and more counted among its elements. There is a man of his kind in the world, and it is a pity that he should be so young. He was a man of great energy and a great deal of his life was devoted to the service of his country.

Denver Republican: His untimely death, at the time when he had been in the fullest possession of his mental and physical strength, is another warning to men who persist in overtaxing their powers by the neglect of their health. He should have proper care and exercise he should have lived to a ripe old age, but he was so devoted to his profession, and so careless regarding his health, that he could not be kept down midway on the journey of life and died in the harness just when he was fitted to live on. May he rest well.

Ex-Governor Morton congratulated his successor by reason of the fact that the financial and administrative affairs of New York state are "in a prosperous and easy condition." How every retiring governor of a state would like to be able

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Schuyler Herald: A liberal appropriation for the Transmississippi Exposition can confidently be expected at the hands of the Nebraska legislature. That will be a practical way of standing up for Nebraska.

Lincoln New Republic: The Transmississippi Exposition is ably started with a board of strong energetic men who will make it a success. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Schuyler Herald: A liberal appropriation for the Transmississippi Exposition can confidently be expected at the hands of the Nebraska legislature. That will be a practical way of standing up for Nebraska.

Lincoln New Republic: The Transmississippi Exposition is ably started with a board of strong energetic men who will make it a success. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.

North Platte Tribune: If the incoming legislature do not make arrangements to lend encouragement to the best sugar industry and appropriate a reasonable sum for the Transmississippi Exposition. Both money and brains are needed.

Lincoln Republican: Now is a good time to work up the Transmississippi Exposition, which will be held at Omaha, June-November, 1898. Congress has pledged not less than \$200,000, and the state has pledged not less than \$200,000 additional. In addition to this there have been subscriptions and other appropriations which make the sum, which will reach about \$400,000. An expenditure of this sort will call attention more forcibly to the western states and show their excellence as a whole.

North Nebraska Eagle: The Transmississippi and International Exposition to be held at Omaha, beginning in June and ending in November in the year 1898, is already being pushed. Every body wants a better lot. Drop politics and push for results which will help the northwest.