CHEERS, KISSES AND TEARS

Love and Pride and Heartache Mingle in Farewells to the Soldiers.

FOND GOODBYE TO THE THIRD REGIMENT

Mothers, Sisters, Sweethearts, Give Soldier Boys Last Embraces, White Admiring Multitude Loudly Acclaims Its Full Approbation.

The announcement that the Third regiment was to move at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon started thousands of people out to Fort Omaha yesterday for the purpose of bidding the boys farewell. By noon the grounds at the fort were well filled with visitors, mostly women-wives, mothers, sweethearts and risters-who would not let the soldiers leave without a last greeting from those who are dearest to them. By 3 o'clock the companies were all prepared to move and the men, loaded down with knap- residence is in Washington, D. C., and she sacks and camp equipment, were surrounded

by admiring friends. Company D. Captain Neve, was especially honored by the Danish-American women of Omaha, in whose behalf Mrs. Millie Ryan presented the company with a handsome silk flag. Captain Neve responded to the speech of presentation and assured the givers that the Danish company of the Third regiment would never do anything which should cause them to regret the honor they

A score of pretty girls pinned bouquets on the soldiers, not one in the regiment The volunteers stripped their coats of buttons and took the guns from their bats to give their girls souvenirs and in return were rewarded with pieces of ribbon, hat plus and other bits of fem-

The sound of the bugles brought all the companies to attention about 3 o'clock. The band played "Annie Laurie" and Companies A, B, C and D were marched to the parade ground. While the companies stood at ease the band played "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and although the women who are losing sweethearts and relatives tried to look brave and restrain the tears one could not help thinking how much sorrow the parting caused to the "girls who are left behind." As the band struck up "Dixie" Colonel Vifquain ordered the bat talion to advance and it marched out of the grounds to the old tune that belongs alike to the north and south of today.

March One of Triumph.

The battalion march to the train was a triumphal one. People lined Thirtieth street from the fort to the car tracks and greeted the soldiers with wild enthusiasm. The crowds gave cheers for the Third regiment and Bryan and in turn the battalion cheered the people of Omaha and particularly the women of Omaha. Girls who were loath to leave their sweethearts marched by their side and some of them were so the soldiers' guns as a proof of their loyalty to the cause for which the Third regiment goes forth. After arriving at the car tracks the regiment was delayed by the train being late, but the crowds paid no attention to the heat, and unmindful of the fierce sun remained with the boys until the two sections of the Missouri Pacific train arrived and the soldiers and rations were loaded and started on their southern trip. The last section of this battalion did not leave

The Second and Third battalions did not leave the fort for some time after the First. These battalions were loaded several blocks east of Thirtieth street and as they arrived | and have instructed me to look the ground at the track before the First battalion was over thoroughly and report to them a plan. loaded the crowd was divided. After the First battelien left the crowds came to give the Second and Third battalions a rousing goodbye. The rations for the two battalions were transferred with a great deal of difficulty from Thirtleth street, the trains being stopped in a very inconvenient place and soldiers were not loaded until most of the provision was stored away in the bag-

The Third battalion, in charge of Major Scharmann and composed of companies G. I. K and L, finally succeeded in getting all its men and supplies aboard and pulled out on the Rock Island about 6:40. Shortly after seven the Second battalion, made up of companies E, F, H and M and accompanied by Colonel Bryan and his staff and the band, started on its long southern trip, The Second and Third battalions each started out as one train but were cut into two sections before they left the Cmaha yards. After the two last battations were delivered in the yards there was another delay and they did not get out of the city until almost nine o'clock.

The delay in loading the troops does not attach to anyone in particular and seems to be inevitable in the movement of large bodies of men. It cannot be charged to the inexperience of the troops, because the same thing occurred in the movement of the Twenty-second from Fort Crook at the first

King of Quivera Receives Several More Straugers Into His Band of Loyal Knights.

It was a very devout, as well as en thusiastic, assemblage that convened at the den of Ak-Sar-Ben IV last evening. No initiates that have appeared before the king this season have been so permeated with the fervor as those who knelt before the throne last night. They remained bowed low for a long time, and the curious forms of gouvenirs they received while on bended knees, usually the signal for breaking ranks. did not seem to bother the latest knights a little bit, and consequently the mighty monarch had to extend his prayer to a nota-

It was a folly crowd, and the heat of the evening interfered but little with the evening's enjoyment. It was not the largest attendance of the season, nor yet the smallest, and the quick action secured in all the services was indicative of the right kind of spirit among the subjects. There were a number of visitors, some being present from Chleago, St. Louis, Milwauke The representative of the latter city, Mr. Saxe, was on hand to pick up a few pointers for the Festival of Mountain and Plain to be held in Denver the same week as the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities will taken in opposition to a 23-cent admission

be here, the first week in October. It was announced that there would be no meeting of the knights on Monday evening next, the meeting of that week being postponed until Wednesday evening, July 27.

HAY FEVER!

Mrs. J. C. Smith of Aledo, Ill., writes:
"I have been troubled with Hay Fever and Asthma every Fall for 12 or 14 years, and a cough that goes with it, that nothing has ever done much to relieve until I took your Dr. Kay's Long Balm. Last year my brother-tin-law had been away and brought a box home with him, and when my cough was at it worst he wanted me to try it and I die and WAS RELIEVED ALMOST IMMEDIAMELY. So this Fall when I got so lad my husband went to all the Druz stores here and couldn't find it, so we sent to you and this Fall my cough got better as soon as I began to take it. I am all right now, but suppose, of course, I will have hay fever again next fail and will try and get the Dr. Kay's Lung Balm before I get so bad."

Sond 2 stamps for "Dr. Kay's Home Treatment," a 114 page illustrated book, or send 26 cents for "Kendall's Perfected Receipt Hook," 219 pages. 500 of the best receipts for everything. 120 cuts. AGENTS WANT, FD. Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb

This will be one of the most notable occapational convention of the building and one associations will be the guests of the would take the workingmen away from beer knights at this time, and the Oriental danc- gardens and bring them to the exposition. ers, camels and other "injuncted" creatures of the Streets of All Nations will be on hand to belp make things interesting. The builders and loaners will be afforded buy them could obtain admission for 20 and an opportunity to ride real lively camels

ncross genuine burning sands. Cordial endorsement was last night given to the piente of the Newsboys' union, which will be beld on Sunday, July 24. An exception to the rules of the house of Ak-Sar-Ben IV was made in recognition of the loyal ervices of "Mogy" and other newsboys, and a large number of tickets for the affair were purchased by the knights at the recommen

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virtue. It was upon this rescue work that she was to have talked last night. Her has been in Omaha for several days attending the exposition

Traveling Passenger Agent McQuows Talks of Coming Excursions. The St. Louis Southwestern Railway company, better known as the "Cotton Belt Route," which operates nearly 7,000 miles of road in the south, has commenced work on a systematic plan for booming the Transmississippi and International exposition. Of course the company has a purpose in doing the work, and in the end it expects to carry a great many northern people south and locate them on lands along its lines in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. At this time the Cotton Belt has an exhibit in the Agricultural building, which during the next two weeks will be looked after by W. C. Peeler, traveling passenger agent with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Peeler succeeds here, Will A. McQuown, traveling passenger agent at of relatives, of every family living in Louisville, Ky., who has been here during the last two weeks.

Speaking of his plans for advertising the exposition through the south, just before leaving for his home, Mr. McQuown "I came here expecting to find an exposition planned along the lines of a state fair, but I have been happily disap- all at once, only the second time in thirtypointed. In some respects it is better than the World's fair. Much credit must be given to the Department of Publicity for the advertising that it has received. This with a system. I suppose that considerable money has been spent, but a plan has been adopted, that to my mind has proved very successful. I am going home and at once begin work to boom the great show. From Court at 9 p. m., under the electric light now on until the close of the exposition the passenger department of the Cotton Belt will make the exposition a feature in connection with the literature that it sends out. We shall work up excursions for papers, descriptive of the exposition, thereby patriotic that they insisted upon carrying Omaha and if our plans do not miscarry we will bring in several thousand people before the end of the season. Our connections with the other southern roads are such that we can give a rate that will attract thousands. Many of the southern people come north each year, but in the past they have been going to Minnesota and the mountain resorts. Now we propose to change the course of travel and land them in Omaha, giving them an opportunity to see the exposition for several days and then journey out into the surrounding coun-

"The general officers of the Cotton Belt are in sympathy with the excursion plan As soon as I reach home I shall recommend brough excursions running from all of the principal points along our line. If the scheme goes through we will land our first train load of people here about the middle of August.

MINNESOTA

Promise to Have it Ready for Dedication by Tomorrow.

Work upon the Minnesota building on the Bluff tract is being pushed both night and day in order that the structure may be turned over the exposition on Wednesday, Minnesota day. Everything indicates that the building will be ready at that time Some fifty men are at work putting on the finishing touches, painting, laying carpets, on paper and beautifying the grounds. Commissioner C. W. Field and Secretary

Danforth are both here superintending the work and seeing that everything is done according to contract. Commissioner Field in speaking of the work said: "We are ing everything in our power to have our building done on time. We were late in getting started, but we are coming in on the home stretch in good shape. We expect a good crowd on Minnesota day, but there will not be so many of the Minnesotans here as there would be were it not for the fact that the corner stone of the new capitol building is to be laid five days later. This is re AK-SAR-BEN'S LATEST LEVEE garded as a big event in our state and as the roads have made low rates, a great many of our people who would have come to the exposition will go to St. Paul. After the people of the Twin cities return from the lakes, where they are taking their out ing, they will come down here in droves The exposition is a great show, and the peope of Minnesota will visit it during the

Major Espy of Minnesota, who was instrumental in securing the erection of the state building, has been in the city for some weeks, and has had much to do in working up Minnesota enthusiasm for next Wednesday. He has written hundreds of letters to prominent men of the state, urging them to be here on Minnesota day. He estimates that there will be fully 5,000 people from

the North Star state in attendance. Secretary Danforth has received a large number of letters from Minnesota people during the past few days and predicts there will be a fair attendance on Wednesday.

DIRECTORS OBJECT TO LOW RATES.

Not Satisfied with Their R cent Experience

There were two members lacking to make quorum of the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon, but those present spent an hour or two in discussing a number of matters of policy and informal action was on nights or Sundays.

This matter was brought up by Thomas Kilpatrick, who inquired what the executive committee proposed to do in regard to further reduction of Sunday rates. President Wattles answered that the experiment had been tried one Sunday and found unsatisfactory and there was no immediate prospect of any further action in the same

Mr. Rosewater continued the discussion by saying that he was satisfied that the fact of a reduced rate had not been sumciently advertised. He was personally in favor of either closing up the show altogether on Sunday or of making an admission that would permit the workingmen, who could not afford to pay 50 cents, come | well provided for or they, too, would have out and spend Sunday afternoon and evening on the grounds. He declared that these people could not afford to leave their work | these men in authority to believe they can to come during the week. Most of them discriminate and not be discovered? Were had only a dollar or two to spare out of they well informed on this subject they their week's carnings for their Sunday would realize that the fraternities compose recreation and they were deterred by the one family and to harm the least is to injure 50-cent charge for admission. If it was and insult all. There is scarcely a home in reduced to 25 cents they would come and all this broad land but one or more of its

of moral benefit to the community. It prudent step. Mr. Rosewater also brought out the fact that the exposition bad sold commutation tickets by which people who were able to 25 cents. A large class of people were unable to lay aside the amount necessary to buy one of these tickets and they were consequently obliged to pay the full price.

this injustice. This led to a general discussion on the uestion of a reduced rate for nights and Sundays, in which Manager Bruce of the Department of Exhibits, Director Hussey and others supported the position taken by the Exhibitors' club against the concession. Directors Kilpatrick, Payne and others advocated a further trial of the experiment and finally Mr. Lindsey moved that during July and August the price of admission be reduced to 25 cents after seven o'clock on Thursday evenings. This was lost, and Dudley Smith made a similar motion with regard to Sundays. This was also lost by a close vote and the directors adjourned until 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

COTTON BELT WILL HELP BOOM IT. SOME SUGGESTIONS ARE OFFERED.

Mr. Patterson Wants Reunions and Lower Prices at Exposition. OMAHA, July 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: An observation and a suggestion or two, if you please, I trust will be pertinent

to the time and year. We are all agreed on one thing, viz.: That the Transmississippi Exposition is a show. One that exceeds in magnificence, grandeur and beauty the hopes and expectations of the most sanguine. It is conceded by friends and foes that this exposition is second only to the World's fair. Strangers from far and near sound its praises, criticise and extol its merits

But I digress. I started to suggest. It is this: Reunions-family reunions in Omaha, and invite all the family name of relatives to attend from far and near. The majority Omaha live in the eastern states. Now s the time to invite them out, to see the exposition and attend the reunion. Two notives for coming.

The Patterson family has called for reunion to take place in September. A mother and seven sons will come together, three years. An uncle in Pennsylvania, 70 years old, who has never been out of the county, or on a railroad train, has promised o come. What an observation he will have advertising has been done thoroughly and What a sight it will be for him to see the kaleidoscopic attractions on the Midway and then to approach slowly and by degrees from the Bluff tract over the viaduct to an easy settee and take a view of the Grand display. What will this uncle think? How will he feel? Who can describe him? Can he realize it?

Send the friends one or two of the Omahi creating an interest in both the exposition and our city. Then write them that it is proposed to have a family reunion. That they are expected. In fact, the reunion cannot be held without them. A great many of the well known members of the family are coming. This is the first and perhaps, the only one that will ever be held. It is imperative that they attend. Withou them the proposed gathering would be a dismal failure.

The reunion will be favored by a pro gram, consisting of addresses, music and banquet. By this means many good old relatives, who have never ventured beyond the boundaries of their counties, back in the first and greatest show.

Another suggestion is: I verily believe if the admission fee to the exposition was permanently reduced to 25 cents it would show a wonderful change in financial results of admission, 50 cents, have gone, only goes to prove the great merits of the exposition. But just put her down to 25 cents number who now attend

I attended the International Exposition in Paris in 1889 for a month. It was a wonderful success from a financial point of view The price of admission was as low as 35 centimes, or 7 cents-hundreds of thousands

Let the price here be reduced. It is too high. I concede the show is worth 50 cents, but the majority of the people do not feel they can afford it more than once or twice. Reduce it. Reduce it for the children so they can go often during vacation and learn by seeing.

This exposition was gotten up for all the now, please, executive committee, since you have made a success in exploiting it, put up a barrier that will keep the people out, but educe the admission and bring to the expo sition, to its exhibitors, concessionaires and to yourselves the very thing that you worked so hard to procure—the people. cess in all respects. The more of them,

EXPOSITION AND FRATERNALS

RICHARD C. PATTERSON.

the greater, the better.

Course Pursued by the Managemen Dealing with the Orders. OMAHA, July 16 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: An article appeared in Thursday morning's issue of The Bee, under the title Secret Societies Will Pull Out," alleging that all societies that had representatives at their headquarters within the Nebraska building had reimbursed the attendants for the money expended in securing admission either with cash or by providing them with commutation tickets, and that the Masons and Knights of Pythias were satisfied with these provisions and would remain, while the others will pull out.

The facts are none of the fraternal benevo ent societies have ever been satisfied with these conditions. The various fraternal orders accepted the proposition made by the Nebraska commissioners, with no other hought but they would be permitted to enter their places of business without paying tribute to any person or corporation, and that by maintaining headquarters there they furnished a home for their membership. To this end they advertised through their lodge papers and periodicals urging their membership everywhere to attend this ex-Tons of advertising matter were through this medium days were being arranged for by the orders. each order having a special day for itself that would bring thousands to attend the show. They only asked of the management the free admission of a sufficient number to maintain headquarters in a respectable manner, in no case asking more than four for any order. This request was flatly refused all those orders who now expect "to pull

The Knights of Pythias, being refused, closed its doors and remained closed until the management made concessions equal to or greater than is asked by any other fraternity. It is beyond a question of reasonable doubt the Masons have been equally

closed Is it the blindness of stupidity that leads bring their families, and aside from the members is a member of some fraternal

other benefits that would result from the organization and to deny all but two of this | The tobacco came up out of the ground, but | been in Omaha for some days past, is to r sions of the season. The delogates to the increased attendance this policy would be great family recognition is evidently an im-R. O. BAILEY, For Committee of Fraternal and Benevolent

Orders. NEBRASKA COMMISSION'S SCOPE.

Cannot Give Passes, but Can Afford Plenty of Information. OMAHA, July 18 .- To the Editor of the Having received many communications asking for passes to the Transmis sissippi Exposition, I desire through the press to stafe that the Nebraska commis-A low Sunday admission would equalize don has no authority or influence with reference to passes for persons deeming themselves deserving. All such persons should apply to the managers of the Transmississippi corporation.

The Nebraska commission, however, dedres to impress upon every citizen of the Transmississippi country that Nebraska has a series of exhibits at the exposition which to see for only one day is worth a hundred times the admission to the grounds. The methods by which Nebraska's agricultural, horticultural, apiary, dairy and poultry exhibits were produced is worth a great deal to every farmer and can be learned by consultation with the experts in charge of such exhibits. And every woman who desires to increase her knowledge of cooking can certainly be largely benefited by listening to the daily lectures and by watching the daily demonstrations of the expert woman in charge of Nebraska's cooking school in the Agricultural building.

It is conceded by all who have seen it that Nebraska's educational exhibit which covers fifteen thousand feet of space upstairs in the Manufacturing building is the finest public school exhibit ever put in place in the United States and it demonstrates the fact that Nebraska's educational facilities and the energy of her educators are the real cause for Nebraska having the smallest per cent of illiteracy. Having been a school teacher, though long years ago, I unhesitatingly say that every child having a thirst for knowledge can get more useful knowledge as to method and more practical education and more general information by one week's attendance at the Nebraska educational exhibit than can be had in two years' attendance at school.

Nebraska has at the exposition a state headquarters building for the comfort and convenience of all persons visiting the exposition. At the entrance to the building will be found a bulletin board giving the location of the various Nebraska exhibits, and the corps of assistants in attendance at the headquarters building will cheerfully give all information to persons desiring it concerning Nebraska's exhibits and all other features of the exposition.

The public is especially invited to utilize Nebraska's Headquarters building and to without hesitation call upon any of Ne braska's force at the exposition for desired information. Very respectfully,

WM. NEVILLE, President Nebraska Commission.

ARRANGE FOR MORE SPECIAL DAY!

Kansas City and St. Joseph Fall Inte Line with Enthusiasm. A letter from the secretary of the South Dakota Press association to the manager of the Department of Publicity states that about 200 members of that association will reach Omaha via the Sioux City & Pacific

road July 26, to visit the exposition. H. F. McGarvie, director of special days, who is now in Kansas City, has designated August 6 as Kansas City day. The mayor will bring the matter before the city council tomorrow, and it is his intention to issue a proclamation declaring that date a holiday. He will also appoint committees from various commercial bodies to push the plans for excursion trains to successful issue. Mr. McGarvie says that dear old eastern states, may be induced to St. Joseph day, August 13, promises to be come out and see the great west and its one of the important events of the expo-

Rates for Sons of Veterans. The Department of Transportation has re ceived the announcement of the rates that The fact that so many, at the present price have been made by the Western Passenger association for the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans, which occurs in Omaha September 12 to 16. The usual rate and keep her there, and I will predict that of one fare for the round trip has been the visitors will average three times the granted in all territory within 150 miles of omaha and from all points in association territory east of and including Utah the rate will be one fare and \$2. The tickets will be good for the return trip to Septem

Laugh at Scott's Injunctions. Joy reigned supreme in the streets of All Nations yesterday afternoon after the announcement of the action of the court in setting aside the order of Judge Scott The information was telephoned to the Streets and immediately thereafter a procession was formed. It passed up the Midway to the giant see saw and was taken Not for a part of the people. Don't off the earth. Getting the animals down again the procession wound its way back to the Streets, where the hottest show of the season was given.

Tobacco Will Grow Here. One thing has been pretty thoroughly lemonstrated since the opening of the expo-Without the people in this instance you sition and that is that tobacco can be are a failure. With them you are a suc- raised in Nebraska, and especially in Doug-

las county Early last spring a big manufacturer who has an exhibit on the Bluff tract planted a patch of burley tobacco as an experiment, not supposing that it would mature. Since theen he has changed his mind and declares that the soil and the climate of this locality will produce the finest tobacco in the world



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was given little attention. Notwithstandprepared to bug his crop, when to his sur- Texas to the exposition. prise he discovered that there was not an

usect or tobacco worm visible. Everybody knows that the burley tobacco is a variety that requires even in the south the most care, and until now it has been supposed that it would not grow this far north. The plants now growing at the exposition are fully three feet in diameter and many of them are from three to four feet

ELI PERKINS IS INFATUATED Says the Exposition is Better Than

the World's Fair. Melville D. Landon, better known as "Ell Perkins," was in the city yesterday and spent the afternoon on the exposition grounds. He paid a flying visit to the Press and other buildings and just as he was passing through the gate, on his way down town to catch a train for the west, he said: "It is grand, superb, enlightening, wonderful, beautiful and magnificent beyond description. I had heard of it in the east and had heard its glories described. They told yet a fine entertainment, easy scats, me it was a big thing, but I expected to closets, ice water, free rides in the electric find a country fair or a pumpkin show. "I am on my way west to deliver a few lectures," added Mr. Landon, "and this exposition has furnished a theme for a new lecture. This exposition is better than the saying she understood its use was free to World's fair. At Chicago there was too anybody. She was told that was also true much; here there is just enough. Here of the barrel of ice water. they seem to have raked the four corners of the earth and brought together the choicest things and placed them on exhibition. This is the finest thing in the world and the advertising that the transmississippi country will get out of it will be worth millions. There are people in the east who think that nothing but populists and long horned steers can be raised out here, but if they will come and look this exposition over they will be convinced that this is about as near eaven as any place that I can conceive of. "I will be back this way in a few weeks

t and get a general idea. "The exposition buildings are most beautiful and that Court of Honor is a dream It is perfect and I might say, truthfully, that it is the most beautiful thing I ever saw. The Omaha people have planned well and they aer going to reap their reward They are progressive fellows and never do things by halves. The exposition is most convincing evidence of all that I have said."

Of course I could not do the exposition thor-

Texas Enthusiastic. Miss Forrest Tucker, who has been one of the active factors as one of the lady managers for Texas in securing representation for

that state at the exposition and who has

turn to Texas to work up still further paring this fact it continued to grow, and hav- theipation in the Texas exhibit. Miss Tucker ing such a healthy appearance, the man in is enthusiastic over the outlook for the charge of the exhibit concluded to give exposition and insists that all Texas should the plants some care. He commenced to unite to get its share of the benefits. Miss water them and to cultivate. Later on he Tucker promises to bring the whole state of

Manual Training Exhibit. Superintendent Pearse has just been notified by a Chicago manufacturing firm that it will furnish free the lathes and other neces sary machinery for the proposed live exhibit of the manual training department at the exposition. The school is to be respon sible for their safe-keeping and return This proposition will probably be accepted and the exhibit installed within a week.

Executive Committee Meeting. The executive committee of the exposition held the daily meeting yesterday, but the members found little on their desks that demanded their attention. Some matters of minor importance were passed upon, but no business of general importance was trans

Exposition Notes. Montgomery Ward & Co. have created widespread reputation for their generosit; in giving everything free at their building carriage fall a little short of satisfying some natures; for instance, an old lady (not a country woman, either) asked if she could not have the use of the horseless carriage to take her over the entire grounds.

Bentley and the League Convention. OMAHA, July 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Please grant me a couple of inches of space to say that the impression conveye by the paragraph in your paper yesterday that I sought admission to the Republican National league with a view of casting Louislana's vote in the election of officers, is entirely erroneous and does me gross injustice. I knew nothing of the candidates and had not the remotest interest in the success or defeat of any one or more of them. The delegate at whose instance them. The delegate at whose instance is attended the league's session on Friday and then I will stop over and visit the exwas actuated like myself, solely by a desire to have Louisiana represented in the gath position. I want to stay at least ten days. ering and neither he or anyone else ap-proached me with reference either to the oughly in ten days, but I could run through election or the candidates. Furthermore, distinctly announced that I had no wish to cast the vote of my state and only desired the privilege of the floor, which the conven-tion kindly accorded me by unanimous vote L. E. BENTLEY. Fraternally yours,

Candymen Buy Stamps. D. J. O'Brien yesterday bought nearly \$500 worth of exposition 2-cent stamps at the Omaha postoffice. The stamps are intended for manufacturers of candy, licorice and woodenware in various cities who ac-cepted Mr. O'Brien's invitation of July 8 to use the exposition stamps on all their business communications. The largest purchase was 10,000 2-cent stamps for Samuel Cupples of St. Louis.

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- 1-Opening Day, June 1, 1898.
- 2-Northeast Corner of the Court. 3-Government Building.
- 4-Main Entrance Agricultural Bldg. 5-Scene in Streets of All Nations.
- 6-Grand Court, Looking West.
- 7-Hagenback's on Children's Day.
- 9-Fine Arts Building.
- 10-Nebraska Building. 11-Grand Court, Looking East.
- 12-Section of Fine Arts Building. 13-Grand Court at Night.
- 14-Main Entrance Horticultural Bldg. 15-Scene on North Midway. 8-Grand Court, Looking Southwest. 16-Marine Band at Grand Plaza.

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