

INVASION FROM ST. JOSEPH

Omaha Taken by Storm by the Good Citizens from Down the River.

EVERYBODY HERE BUT THE BALL TEAM

Mayor Kirchner Heads an Legion of His Fellow Townsmen, Who Come to Do Homage to the Great Exposition.

The largest excursion that has come here from the exposition from any one city is that of the St. Joseph visitors to the exposition, arriving at St. Joseph, Mo., Sunday, August 13, 1898. Representatives of the thriving city of the lower Missouri came in on three trains over the Burlington road, and nearly as many more over the Missouri Pacific railroad.

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Montana claims the honor of being one of the few states beside Nebraska whose legislature made an appropriation for exhibiting state resources at the exposition. The state appropriation of \$15,000 was duplicated by Mr. Daly, one of Anaconda's largest-hearted citizens. This has made it possible for the vice president, Mr. Sutherland, and his assistants, to not only erect a commodious state home, but to install a series of exhibits, the educational, forestry, agricultural, horticultural, and mining. They rank among the most attractively gotten up and kept up displays on the grounds.

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Following are some expressions of local opinion on a probable effect on the end of the war on business in general and exposition attendance in particular. Senator Thurston: The exposition will certainly feel the quickening impulse of the establishment of peace, just as business of all kinds will feel it. It is well and favorably known to the people of the east, and they only need the relaxation of the interest in war to bring them west to look at the exposition. I look for large numbers of them out here during the months of September and October.

And ye shall mourn at the last. If you neglect this opportunity you will have lasting regrets—for never in the history of merchandising was such radical pricing known—Read this Protocol—No original writing can be more interesting—It took the Dons a long time to decide—we are different, we reach conclusions quickly—the edict has gone forth that all summer goods must not after next week find a resting place in our store— After this week you will only hear the echoes of the bombardment—

We will fire the first shots at our— Domestic Dept. All wash goods which were originally 5 and 10 cents and some higher will go on Monday at 2 1/2c.

Is it too late to buy— French Organdy? If not you can get great bargains Monday—We mean the pure white 65-inch wide—list to our sale—all those which were 50 to 65 cents will be offered Monday at 25 cents.

Don't pass the— Lace Counter —without investigation One of the striking shots will be fine Sherrill Chiffon Ombre and Plain colors—some were sold as high as \$2.75, on Monday 75 cents.

Second floor— Monday We are going to compel you to visit our second floor on Monday morning two magnets will do the drawing.

Just a word on— Men's Half Hose We find in stock a quantity of French Past Back full seamless Sox—made by the maker to be absolutely stainless—Monday we will have a little excitement on these—elsewhere in the paper you may find so advertised as being worth 15c which will not compare for quality 15c cents pair and not more than three pairs to a customer.

Did you look in— Our East Window? If not might be interested in doing so Monday. Muslin Underwear is the attraction—This is the way some of the prices will run Monday.

At Silk Counter Monday will be the last day of Cut Prices. We want to clean up a few lots—as we need the room for new goods—29c, 49c, 79c, 98c and 1.25. These are the prices, many not half what they formerly were—No more after Monday.

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A practical— Skirt Supporter Feather weight it is called—usually 25 cents on Monday, 15 cents. Fine Mexican pressed leather belts, usually 50 cents on Monday 25 cents.

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There Were Some Others.

In addition to the city officials there were about 500 other people from St. Joseph on the first section of the excursion train. General Passenger Agent Wakeley of St. Louis and Division Passenger and Freight Agent Marshall of St. Joseph, both of the Burlington lines, were on hand to see that the visitors were taken care of and properly directed. The excursionists were a fine appearing lot of people. They were well dressed, and said they didn't care just so they had a good time. Each excursionist wore a red badge with "St. Joseph" stamped on it, the ribbon being held in place with a button, on which appeared a little picture, and this query and answer: "St. Joe Roobers. Are We In It? Watch Us."

Over the Other Line.

While the city officials of St. Joseph were coming in at the south end of the business men of that city were storming the north wall. They entered from the exposition terminal station of the Missouri Pacific and made a notably strong showing. There were nearly as many of them as came in down town and they represented the St. Joseph Commercial club, the Wheeler Manufacturing company, Tootle, Wheeler & Metter, the Weed Manufacturing company, John S. Brittain, the Perfection Pump company and a few other of the leading commercial and manufacturing industries of St. Joseph.

Business Men Came in on Two Special Trains.

The business men came in on two special trains, the cars of which were handsomely decorated with banners and flags, telling "who we are." The first train was made up of twelve cars, and the second of eight coaches. In the two trains were somewhat over 1,000 excursionists. The large number of business men and employees of business houses was secured through the liberal policy pursued by the proprietors of the leading hotels. They not only gave their employees railroad tickets and admission to the exposition. One of the Commercial club men said: "Yes, I guess we're all here. We pretty nearly closed up the town today in honor of your exposition. About the only people left at home are the inside and the base ball team."

Flour is Held for Trial.

Just as the Peace Block, says that H. L. Floyd is probably guilty of selling land for which he had no title, the charge brought against him as the first of his offenses against the law, is now being held for trial. He is charged with first selling land for which he had no title and then committing a murderous assault upon the man to whom he sold the land. When a warrant was sworn out for his arrest he resisted the officer who undertook to serve it and later jumped his bond for \$500. He again resisted arrest, but was placed in jail, where he remained.

Film Makers the Grifters.

James Hayward of Osceola, Neb., isn't altogether green when it comes to dealing with grifters. Friday night he allowed himself to be drawn into a trap.

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BOARD IS ON THE SAFE SIDE

Redman's Suit is Not a Source of Worry to Any Member. MONEY EXPENDED FOR SCHOOL SITES Deals All Made in Such Way as to Fall Inside of Statutory Limitation No Matter How It is Figured.

EDUCATIONAL

Members of the Board of Education are not losing any sleep over the action commenced in the district court by Joseph Redman to have the recent purchases of school sites set aside on the ground that the purchase price is in excess of the maximum expenditure of money allowed by the statutes to school boards without submitting the matter to the people at a special election. They have gone over every phase of the matter, considered the point made by the statute making it the province of the court to set aside the purchase price of the