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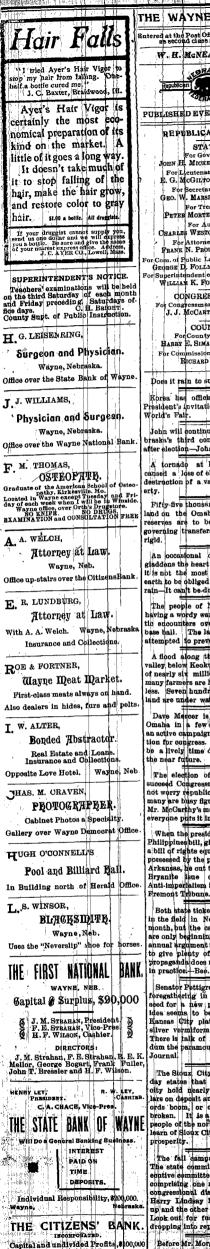


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of nearly six millions of dollars and many farmers are homeless and penny Seven hundred square miles o and are under water. Dave Mercer is going to return to Omaha in a fewdays and will begin an active campaign for the renomina-

tion for congress. There's bound to be a lively time down in Douglas in the near future. The election of J. J. McCarthy ucceed Ocngressman Robinson doe lot worry republicans any but a grea many are busy figuring on how much Mr. McCarthy's majority will be. Mos veryone puts it in four figures

When the president signed the new Philippinesbill, giving the inhabitants a bill of rights equal at least to those presented by the people of Toxas and Arkansas, be out the gizzard out of the Bryanite issue of anti-imperaism. Anti-imperaism is all shot to pieces. remont Tribune.

Both state tickets have alread Both Ready below in the field in Nebreska for mearly a month, but the bampaign committees are only bedinning to organize. This annual argument for early conventions to give plebty of time for campaign propagaidal does not seem to work out in practice.-Bee.

Senator Pettigrew et al. have been foregathering in New York to plant seed for a new political party. The idea seems to be to adopt a ort of idea seems to be to adopt a sort or Kansas City platform with the free silver vermiform appendix removed. There is talk of making the referen-dum the paramount issue. Sloux City

The Stoux City Journal of last Fri day states that the bankers of that olty hold nearly ten millions of dol-lars on deposit and that all future rec rda boom, or otherwi as boom, or otherwise have been oken. It is a good thing and the ople of the northwest are pleased to arn of Sloux Okty's splendid show of opperity. ee hav

The fall campaign will soon begin The state committee has met, in ex- most forefull men in Congress-Re-entire committee has been selected, presentative Littlefield of Maine-to compressing ind republican from each preprie soggestions or the draft of a congressional district, and Chairman bill perfecting the present anti-trast Harry Lindsay has one sleeveroiled up and the other one will soon follow. Look out for resublican baskets.

ery are reported throughout Nebraska, and, what is equally to the point, the

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purchases are made the means of the purchasers. Nebraska farmers not siate the advantage of up to aly sppre date implements for their farm work but they are in position to take advantage of modern mechanical devices as never before. Farming in Nebrasha has become a business that pays best returns when run on business methods.

The Democratic papers, which are calling Bryan the "wrecker of the Democracy" are not doing their party any good. They are angering Bryan st of his supporters, and thes are in the majority among the Demo crats of the region betwe the Mis sainni and the Pacific. The Nebreska is still a powerful force in the Demo oracy, whether he ever gets another presidential nomination or not. The sent intention of the men in charge of that party is to nominate somebody who was either hostile or lukewarm to ward Bryan in 1896 and 1900, and if they do this the candidate will be assailed by the Nebraskan. Even if the Dem orata were harmonious the changes ar that they would be beaten in 1904. bu the attacks which the reorganized

making on Bryan will add to the n ority which would otherwise be or jority gaints them.-Globe Dem oorat.

Tricked and betrayed by a man in their own party the Nebraska populist are without a political home. For months the slogan of populism has been to preserve the integrity of the list for governor. To those on the out-side it appeared that the populists would succeed or no fusion would be effected. But now comes a parting of the two parties, although both have agreed upon a demograt for the head of the ticket. The traitor of the cause h M. F. Harrington of Holt county, who

la conspiracy with the democratic lead ers, defeated the populists' efforts to nominate a populist for the executive influence was brought to bear upon Harrington, nor does it pare, but it does know that he is the man who will become famons for the enemies he bas made out of former friends. Harring ton has won half the battle for the re-publicans by causing a far greater de

fraction in the fusion ranks than he ever existed before. We thank hin or advancing the cause of republican ism, but his method was not honest. The paring of the way is here. Popu-lists are indignant over their betrayal, and even Mr. Bryan caundt bind up

their wounds with his magic words so that pain will flee. The doings of the democrats is the undoing of fusion.--Columbus Edict.

Is Bryanism Dead

There can be but one end to the pr ent conflict in the democratic party as there could be but one to that which raged in the same organization a gen eration ago. The financial seare which Bryan represented in 1895 and 1900 i as thoroughly settled now as was th construction issue which Francis F Blair had represented 1868 by the time that Tilden became the leader of his party. The overwheiming majority of democrats recognize this as clearly as do the republicans, and they are as strongly opposed to Bryan's attempt to keep it alive now as the overwhelmin majority of democrats in 1876 would

have been to a serious attempt by th Bourbons of that day to make the can paign of that year on the dead and buried issue of [865. One needs only to study democratio newspaper throughout the country to see that th tide sets against Byyanism with a force the sets against hymnism with it fore that is simply investible. Mr. Bryan's day has presed. The most that he can now do is to make more complete the ruin of his down re-putation. As a mischief maker, pure

nd simple, he can cause more or trouble, and he can delay somewhat the speed of reorganization, as when his influence availed last week to ac vention. But a politician who is once exposed as a self-seeker, bent upor ruining if he cannot rule, will not long

Funning if the cannot rate, will not long have the power to do much harm. The American people have ceased to thick about the Chicago platform of 1396 and the Kansas City platform of 1000. They are thinking now about the re-cord made by the republican party in converse during the metal party in congress during the session which has congress during the session which has just closed. It is refreshing to find evidence in all parts of the country that Bryan can no longer divert many democratic from giving their undivided attention to live ispues.—New York

Evening Post (ind.). "RECIPROCITY" DYING HARD.

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Yankee lawyer of the best type. His bill which may te ready for the assem-PROPOSED bling of Congress next winter will mee the situation squarely and effectively It will point the way to the perfecting The Following proposed amendment to he Constitution of the State of Nebraska as heremafter set forth in full, is submi-

It will public the way to the perfecting of our present enti-trust statutes. It (will splice) once and for all the Demo-(cratic enti-trust artiliery. Indeed, the very rate that a man like Mr. Littlefield is engaged in preparing an anti-trust bill will have ha import-abt influence upon the November elec-tions. It is in theseff a very emphasic unavantie that the Beauchiden e druin ted to the electors of the State of Nebrasi to be voted upon at the general Electic to be held Tuesday, No 1902. A Joint Resolution proposing to gnarantee that the Republican admini A Joint Resolution proposite to amend section one of Article fifteen, of the constitution of the State of Nebraska, relative to the manner of submitting and adopting amend ments to the Constitution of the stration is no trast or monopoly ad ministration; that it is determined to rescrict the activities of these grea pombinations of capital within safean reasonable limite; that it is not contem with talk, but is determined upon a State of Nebraska. Be it Resolved and Enacted by the tion. The State of Maine, which for nany years has figured so conspicuous many years has figured so conspicuous ly in actional statesmanship, may we

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Fennel of Thurston c ame over Friday to look after the in erests of the Thurston county teach rs now in school here.

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A very successful social was given at Saturday night by the members a alumni association. Anoth

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It's just pure, unadulterated, undisguised coffee; never covered up with any glazing of any kind:

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Is the place to go to buy what you

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AMENDMENT.

Islature may propose amendments to this Constitution, and if the sameltoe agreed to by three fifthe of the memislature n bers elected to each house, such pro posed amendments shall be entered or the Journals, with the yeas and nays, and published at least once each week in at least one newspaper in each county where a newspaper is published. Miss Mae Washburn and Mr. Ram sey of Winside, are among students re for thirty days immediately preces Mr. Gutschaw returned to school on ing the next election of senators and educeday after having spent three tour weeks at his home near Schuy representatives, at which election the same shall be submitted to the elect-ors for approval or rejection, and if a majority of the electors voting at such election on such proposed amendment shall vote to adopt such amendment the same shall become a part of this Constitution. When more than one amendment is submitted at the same Prof. Waught enjoyed a visit from his father Monday. Mr. Vaught is a native of Virginia but has been resid election, they shall be so submitt o enable the electors to vote on each andment separately.

All ballots used at such election of such amendment or amendments shall have written or printed thereon the col The ladies have lately been de following: For proposed amen o Constitution relating to (here inser Mrs. Jacobs and her daughter. Miss he subject of the amendment) and obs. a teacher in the Boston school against proposed amendment to the Constitution relating to (here inser who are visiting in Nebraska with Mr the subject of the amendment) and th rote of each elector voting on such mendment or amendments shall be

designated by the elector by making a cross with a pen or penell in a circle or square to be placed at; the right of the lines the words "For or Against" ander the management of the lines the words "For or Against" the propesd amendments, as he shall desire to vote thereon, or by indicating his preference on a voting machine when such machine is in use. I, Geo, W. Marsh, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do cettify

veek: Mary Johnson, Miss Zimmer nan of Battle Oreek Misses McQuis an of Bhomileld, Miss Shelby of Nor olk, Miss Huntman af Hartington that the foregoing proposed amend ment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled and engrosses Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone of Pilger speat Sanday and Monday with their two daughters now in school here. They visited classes Monday. The bill, as passed by the Twenty-seventl session of the legislature of the State college has not often entertained more agreeable or appreciative visitors. of Nebraske, as appears from said or iginal bill on file in this office, and that said proposed amendment is suc that said proposed amendment is sub mitted to the qualified voters of th The game of bail pieved researy be-tween the college nine and a testim rep-resenting a Sioux City clothing com-pany, resulted in favor of the visitors. It seems that the college boys were not in their mettle and underestimated State of Nebraska for their adoptio r rejection at the general election to e held on Tuesday the 4th day of No

yember, A. D., 1902. In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln this 22od day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty Screntb, and of this State the Thirty-sixth

Secretary of State [Seal.]

### TUESDAY, AUG. sth.

earl Green is visiting at Bel Is our next excursion to Hand coun ty and other points in South Dakota lso points in North Dakota. SPEC IAL RATES. A good chance for the boys to make a start. A splendid op portunity for profitable investm For particulars see E R. SURBER, Several of our sports are arranging o go a fishing the first of the week. Ohas. Westfall has been quite slot or several days but is able to be on Wane,

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### REAL ESTATE AGENTS

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is improving slowly. F. C. Oldenberg and John Hall left Tuesday for northern Minnesota with a view fo invest in some lead there. Chas, Wilson has been investing in some lead in South Dekota, having re-

tarned from that place yesterday. Gus, Shroeder returned from Dakota, Thesday, well pleased with the country bir he says the most of set him. Mr. Viergutz was in town Monday with 12 teams to had out the londer for a new barn. Albert Nucleaberg is sko had hing the lumber for a grandry syd sort or bombined.

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\$4.00. Hogs receipts moderate but prices 500 lower for week. Range \$710 to

Fine Cigars. 7.55. Fair receipts of sheep and market Fair receipts of sheep and market r5c to \$1.25 higher than first of month. Yearlings \$4.00 to \$4.75, welhers \$4.00 to \$4.00, welks \$2.22 to \$4.00 and lambs \$0.75 to \$6.25, Freder lambs \$5 bit \$4.00, welhers \$3.00 to \$3.25, yearlings \$3.35 to \$5.60, ewes \$2.00 to \$3.50 and pulls \$1.00 to \$2.00.

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10:35 a m. and 6:05 p. m. Charles. R. Welden, Pastor. METRODIST-Services levery Sunday 10:45 a m. and 8:00 p. m. Thos. Bithell, Pastor.

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and third Sundays of every mouth as 10:30 a.m. F. Weber, Father in charge. GERMAN EVANOFLICAL - Theophilus congregation, 3% miles south and 4 miles west of Wayne, services every miles west of wayne, services over, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3p.m. alter nately. Arthur Graber, Pastor. ENGLISH LUTILERAN - Service every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 800 p.m. C.J. Ringer, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL Services enc.

alternately at 11 a. m. J. H. Karpenstein, Pastor. liacal and Persanal.

Mr. J. E. Chase, of Emerson, was in the city this week. W. L. Robinson, of Carroll, visitor Saturday

Speaking of perfect happiness, eve a boy carrying a pup?

Philleo & Son have a small supply of Plymoth twine on hand yet.

Rev. and Mrs. Sisson, of Norfolk were guests at the college over Sunday H Marriman went to Wakefield Tues

day to do some graining and painting. Miss Iona Sweet, of Sioux City, is the ghest of Mrs. Wm. Anderson this A fine eight and a half pound po2

d Sunday at the home of Geo Terwilliger. The Baptist people are preparing to build a nice parsonage on the lot

porth of their church. E. M. Smith left Taesday afternoon for an extended trip to Martinique and other southern points.

The funeral of the little babe of Mr and Mrs. Harry Lindsay, who reside near Winside, occurred Sunday morn

Miss Blance Hitchcock is home from Marshalltown, lows, where she has been studying music the past sea-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgess, State Manager of the Nebraska and Kansas T. B. H. will be here to meet with the Wayne Court, July 25.

The city officials are having th weeds along the streets mowed thi week, which is an excellent idea and one in which every citizen will rejoice The senatorial convention for the district comprising Wayne, Pierce, Madison and Stanton Counties has at Ahern's. called for sometime in Septem

ber The building adjoining the Boyd, which is being fitted up for a drug store will be occupied in a few days by Mr. Leahy with an entire new stock of drug

The writer attended a meeting publican congressional central republican congressional central mittee in Norfolk Tuesday evening companied by his wife and was ac Mrs. McNeal

Mrs. Darling, of Coleridge, was the uest of Landlord Neiland and wife a the have the past week. The latter accompanied Mrs. Darling home, where she will visit for a few days.

John T. Burke, of Comaba, and A. M. Miller, of Chicago, the former the man who put in Wayne's electric light plant, both expert electrician and engineers; are Wayne visitors today.

Rounds on the hollow places, smooths dut lines that creep about one's face; woos roses back to faded checks. That's what Rocky Moun-tain tea does. 35 cts. Raymond's Pharmacy.

ing for Win. Damberg in the best fields the past week was brought to Wayne Theaday to appear before the board of insanity. A careful examination re-vealed the fact that he is insane and will be taken to the asylum at Lincoln. He claims to have come from Stanton He claims to have come from Stantol and is about 60 years of age.

Mrs M. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T., writed "I have used Herbine" for a number of years, and can cheerfally recommend it as the most perfect livrecommend it is the most perfect ly-er medicine and the greatest blod purifier. It is a medicine of positive merit, and fully accomplishes all that is plaimed for it? Malaria caunot dnd a lodgement in the system while the liver is in perfect order, for one of its functions is to prevent the absorp-tion of fever producing poisons. Her-bins is the most efficient liver regula-sor. 50 cents at Raymond's.

Surveyor Rop't Jones is in the roity dey. same up from Win-Jecob Reich side this afternood Gpo. Rowler, of Carroll, is  $\mathbf{t}\mathbf{b}$ Landlord Mossman is 'he Dr. J. C. Clark, Eye Special at the Boyd Hotel, Sep. 1st. . Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin headache. Sold by Raymon Miss Henrietta Hansen is at Nape or a few days visit with her sister.

Mr. Styker and wife, of Omaha, were Joristo of P. O. Davis on Wednesday. Dr. Caldwell's Synap Pepsin cares tomach trophles. Sold by Raymond. District court clerk, Chas. Reynoldwith his parents at Ful-Sunday Don't forget the Red Tag Sale. Get r share of the bargains now going

t Ahern's. aidamita A severe hail storm did co age in the vicinity of Bloomfield n Tuesday.

making hay while The farmers ar week and harvest the sun shines this ng has begun.

Rev. Chas. Hughes of Wakefield, will presch at the Methodist church next anday morning.

The building now occupied by the bost office has been leased for a per-od of five years by the department. See what J. W. McGinty has to say i this weeks issuelsewhere, and then o and see what he has to show you.

The markets for today are new corn eats 36, hogs \$6.65

49, wheat 60½, eats butter 15 and eggs 13. Regular meetings of Casey Post, No. 5, G. A.R., at the Masonic hall on the dist Saturday evening of each month. Miss Nink Hallet, who has been the uest of Miss Ning Criss the past three sets has returned to her home in

Mr. H. L. Taylor came down from Cellidge Monday where he has been at work and took his wife and daughter with him, where they will stay six

Star West, Wausa's hustling liver Star West, Wanka's husting livery mad, arrived this afternoon with the Wanga aggregation of ball players who engaged the college on the field of battle this afternoon Large. The game resulted in favor of Wausa. Score 10 to 4.

To cure as cold in one day take axative Bromo Quinne Tablets. All irugists refund the money if it fails o cure. E. W. Grave's signature is on and box, 25c.

veeks more.

Dr. Sisson, presiding elder, preached at the Methodist, church Sunday morning, after which the ordinance of the Lord's supper was administered,

large number partaking.

The Fageley ball team, of Stour City, had the college team played agains on the home grounds here Tuesday which resulted in a victory for the mer by a score of 16 to 2.

Henry Glassmoyer, who lives on one of Rob't Mellors farms, and Fred Val-kaup threated their winter wheat crop, seteralar yielding 32 bashels per acre. What's the matter with that! A Dying Young, Man's Last Words, is a subject for consideration at the resbyterian phurch Sunday evening at 8 p. m.. Special music is being pr red. Come and bring your friends Rev. Thos. Bithell has been quite fil all the week; for several days con-fined to his bed. We are glad to note that he is much batter and hope he will be able to conduct Sunday ser-

Don't miss it. That Red Tag Sale to the set of the set

Rimer N. Ball, formerly in the super-ntending division of the United States supervising Architect's office, has been piostated to superintend the construc-ion of the World's Fair million doilar

3. F. Sherbahn, the leading brick manufact urer of North Nebraska, has just sold the brick to Frank Kroger for a fine new brick building to be sracted on the lot where the old build.

ronted floor space from Mr. Weish and will carry the largest and best stock to be found in Northeastern Nedraska. Mr. Hern has the reputation of selling the best goods for the money to be found in Nebraska.

found in Nebrasks. Editing a journal is a fine thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rat-the brained. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them se lections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to bharch they say we are hypocrifes. If we don they say we are hypocrifes. If we remain in the office them we ought to go out and use. offlies then we ought to go out shall rule the for news. If we go out then we are not aftending to business. If we wear old slothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a phil. Now whethere we to do? Just as phil. Now whethere we to do? Just as they some one will asy we style this article from an exchange and we did.

That was the conclusion reached when a body of Wayne's business men met at Graven Bros, last evening for the purpose of discussing the question of holding a harvest home pionic, baror noising a harvest home plant, par-begins attest fair, race meeting and carrival for three or four days session, next month. A committee composed of three men; C. M. Craven, S. R. Theoball and O. D. Fraak, was elected to interview the business men and all citizens in general in regard to the matter and as to the form or kind of entertainment to be given. It was de oided that it was to be a hummer, the like of which has never been had in inter or which has hever open had in north 'Nebraska. Another meeting will be held at the same place Friday evening and it is expected that every live citizen will be present and presen his views and lend his assistance

WAYNE WILL DO IT

towards getting up such entertain-ment as will please all classes of people and not be too selfish in drawing the line so that it has a pernicious kink to ιt.

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Fred Sebald an old resident and somewhat peculiar character of Wayne arrived in the city last evening deter arrived in the city last evening deter-mined to go to Seathle. Wash., having decided to leave his Wayne property and her future welfare in the care of his wife. A friend learning that he had procured his ticket very chasply asked to see the pasteboard and found that it was good to Salt Lake City, on ly. The traveler had anticipated hi trip to the extent that a box contain ing barber tools and other persona property had been sent on to Seatti while his trunk is on the way to Sal Lake. After consulting with the agent here and his friends Sebald decided

gain, after the railroad company has fitted him out with the ticket desired. The traveler speaks English only in differently well and it is supposed that his deficiencey in language was respons-ble for the mistake, the names of the two cities having a similar sound. Norfolk News.

The Indianapolis Journal of May 14 gives a long article, from which we quote a short extract concerning our quote a short extract concerning our fellow citizen, B. Cunningham. At time of above date, the unveiling of Indiana Soldiers Monument with cer-monies grand and Impressive it was hoped to have Mr. Cunningham pres-

ent to assist in the ceremonies and ent to assist in the ceremonies and beer the colors. He was a member of the famons "Nineteenth" who fought with undying glory at Gettysburg July 1, 1863, and left there more of their comrade than survived the wful rain of led and iron. The Journal says:

"Here was shown the sort of mettl of which the members of the Nineteen th Indians were made. After the days of hard marching, the night on picket the forenoon's battle, the hours spen in watching a tornado of shot and shell being prepared for them, knowing that being prepared for them, knowing that they were really outpumbered, without support of any kind on their left, frey were told to stand. They held their fire until in close range; then for one hour not a reble got across Willough by run and lived. They held their round until ordered back. They wer ground until ordered back. They were getting a heavy fire on the flank and must move or be annhilsted or cap-tured. They fell back, fighting all the way. Loading and deliberately firing, each soldier at his man, they fell back to where some other troops had made a barricade of a rail fence. They fought there until there was not a reb-el flag flying in front of them. From

el flag flying in front of them. From there they were ordered to Cemeter, Hill. Burlington Cunningham, of Co K. was color bearer, made such becaus he rescued the flag in a charge at An he resoured the high a charge at An-tietam. In the murning just before the oharge on Arober's brigade, a stiff officer rode by and said: "Do not un-furi the flag,' but when Cunningham furi the fing; but when Cunningham saw the battle line was forming he said: "Abe, guli the shock, and swing the fing to the breeze. In the first vol-leg; a shower of buliest fell about the colors and Cunningham fell, shot in the side, and lay unconsolous for hours where he fell. Someone said, "Abe, (A. J. Buckles) drop the gun and take the face "the line then missing

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inst sold the brick to Frank Kroger take the flag," the line then pishing for a fine new brick building to be forward and capturing Archer's man, arcted on the lot where the aldbuild. The line passed Willoughby run some distance a head of the line waring a neissalaon. The second of the lot where the aldbuild. The line passed willoughby run some distance a head of the line waring in a second of the line waring the fing. Licuteuant Cotonel Dudley, in words quite emphasio, said, "Come head of the line waring the fing. Licuteuant Cotonel Dudley, in words quite emphasio, said, "Come basis of the regiment was ordered back across the run. The lawyer who cross-examined her there the men fay down until the after stread on a farm ever since he was ordered back across the run. There the men fay down until the after stread on a farm ever since he was ordered back across the run. There the men fay down until the after stread on the building. The lawyer auposed to have been killed. When the dates across the streat from the was scircited down with a wound in the after noon, at the odmand "Atter the building with Harry the stread from the was scircited down with a wound in the sight leg and as there outil three is was building with Harry Waich the Jawyer. Mr. Hern has line Bockles was should be the the the stread from the was scircited and over him. About the stread from M. Weich had the stread from the was scircited and start and a stread for and the wards and the stread from the was scircited and stread stread for and the would in the stread form the was scircited and start and the stread form the was scircited and start and the stread form the was scircited and start and the start and the would be the stread form the was scircited and start and the stread form the was scircited and start and the start and the start and the stread form the was scircited and start and the st

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the should of and disabled. Tatterson McKinney was also wonded while carrying the fast. When the regiment was ordered to fall back someone said to Captain. W. W. Macy: "The first is down." He said: "Go get it." The reply with an oath was: "I won't do it." Captain Macy then ran back and pulled a man bff of it and caught up with the regiment." He was being as-sisted by Second Lincutenant Crocket East of Company K, in pulting it in shuck, when Listienant East was shot ishad, when ing to the earth. dead, bearing the flag to the eart! Captain Marcy was carrying the fla from the field when Sergean. Majo from the field when Sergenit Major Ass Bianchard came up and demand-ed it. Maoy said that Blanchard would abt rashiy,"No there have been enough men shot with it now". Blanchard then appealed to the colonel who said to Marcy: "Let him have it."

FARM STATISTICS The following information is gleaned from the agricultural statistical re ports made by the assessors in Wayne county : Namber of sares of land under an (ti

Namoer of ectes of land under (ult-vation in 1992): [Whiter wheat, 119, spring wheat, 88,850; corn, 102,012; loats 30,619; barley 3,744; potaboss, 900; mil-3,370; langari beets, 134; timothy, 16,330; clover, 905; blue grass, 1,279; olfate; 900 alfalfa, 322. Number of bushels raised in 1901

Wheat, 619,428; corp. 2,008,915; oats 797,973; barley, 38,324; rye 6,192; pota-toes 32,838; flax, 705. Loes 32,333 max, 105. Average yield per acre for year 1300: wheat, 1434 cornl, 25; oats, 35. Leslie preciadt shows the best average yield in the county, the report showing as follows: wheat, 18; corn, 30; cats, 42. Number of head in the county: cattle, 25,117; hogs, 26,356; sheep, 854

Number of deaths from disease in 1901: Cattle, 845; hoge, 3,910; horses

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boilding at the World's Fair, if present plans carry, a reproduction of Inde-pendence Hall, with the Liberty Bell. The room in which the Declaration of Independence was read and signed is the room in which the Articles of Fed-eration and later the Constitution of the United States were adopted. In-dependence Hall also contains the om in which the first three Ohiel Instice of the United States held ourt.

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ust now he is threatening to set down." sail the girl. "An indui-t mother has made life very pleas-for him since he came out of col-. The has been abroah, you know, out to California. and da, and he has his shooting Adirondacks, and his automot and-well, his time has taken up.

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"Very well, hen," sid the "range and arrange thing so a about the middle of next m "Very well, sit," said Mor The old mai looked up at "By the way," he said, "th Bemis Company would like you in the private diffee. I door, step right in." Morgan, a futte startled a rupt announcement, stepped anartment indicated and cl at the

o labe ou stay to dinnes, y. "We have been whitten, day so that you could enjo And we'll promise to sen-"rely on the last trolle partment indicated and or behind blu A lady was sitting ooked around as he entered. "Why, Edith-Miss Ellington,"

gan stammered. "This is an unexpect-ed pleasure. I was told I would find ed pleasure. I was told I w the Russell-Bemis Company The girl looked up with a here. with a roguis mile. "1 nm the

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Rural Delivery Trouble

office for his. All this was to have been expected It devolves on the postoffice depart ment to consider the complaints, give relief where it is feasible, or with a soft relief where it is feasible, with a sof answer turn away wrath and hold out hope of better things if temporary inconvenience must result to a few. All

the completenants should bear in mind that the service is still in comparative infancy. While it is in process of mainfancy. While it is in procees of me turity the benefits cannot be distribut ed equally and with absolute accuracy Perhaps mistakes will be made in locat ing the routes or in directing their course. Perhaps the postoffice facilities of some localities will be injure rather than bettered for a time. It would be surprising if this should not prove the fact in many instances. But it should be considered that time will be required to perfect the system and to extend its benefits so all may share them, The people who haven't been reached should get in their applications

and wait patiently for the department to get around to them. In general th system has proved a great convenience and everybody hopes it will continu to expand until the resident of all closely settled farming districts may profit by it. While it is still in the formative stage the department must con sider the good of the many rather than individuals, and it is pretty safe to as sume that this policy has been kep ólosely in view in laying out all routes One of the least meritorious of the

complaints is that coming from the small towns which claim to have been neglected while the farming districts have been coddled. The residents of the village can get their mail every day the village can get their mail every day by walking a few blocks to the village postoffice. Most of them like this di-version is well they go through with it twice aday, whether or not an im-portant missive is expected. On the other hand, the busy farmer must take drive as many miles as the villager walks blocks to get his mail. The process is so cumbersome that the average farmer does not care to perform it more The lonesome farm than once a week. than once a week. The longesome farm-er needs the daily mail. He needs it for the companicaship with the outside world which it brings and for the busi-ness opportunities which a daily study of the market reports affords. The yillager with his social intercourse with neighbors and his daily mail within easy reach should not begrudge his friend in the country the new element of comfort which rural free delivery

of comfort which rural free delivery has brought into farm life.-Sioux City Journal.

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time. The thing to do is to study out the cause of the transle and seek at once to make corrections. I have known more to rall at the weather and fret because it was either too cold or too hot, too wat or too dry. We can't make the weather, neither can we make make the weather, hether can we make conditions, but we can learn how to meet conditions and turn them to ad vantage. I once knew a man who own-ed a water mill and when it rained he would grind. He would farm and grind. If water was low he would grind. If water was low he would make the best of everything and when The second secon

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