Wroming's Former Congressman

Praises our Dave and the Trans-

mississippi Exposition.

Frank Mondell, formerly congressman

city. He arrived here directly from Wash-

ington on Wednesday morning, and spent

two on his return trip to Washington.

The first question he asked when he

to be elected by an almost unanimous vote,

there's one of the greatest men in Washing-

ton today. He may not be a 'statesman,

and would do almost anything for him.

He's a great representative for any state to

have, and Nebraska ought to be mighty

proud of him. There are not many like

Mr. Mondell reports a growing interest in

the exposition in the east, despite the fact

that the war has absorbed most attention.

He says he thinks that a big movement of

eastern people out to the exposition may be

expected with the commencement of peace

Decisions Involving the Application

of the New Revenue Law Are

Many controversies are resulting from

different interpretations of the new revenue

handed down every day. When decisions

of importance are rendered the internal

revenue offices throughout the country are

notified by telegraph, that mistakes may be

One of the much-disputed questions was

whether the certificate of a notary to a

lector Houtz received the following telegram

concerning that matter: Notarial acknowl-

ments to properly stamped instruments or

ernment official are not subject to taxa-

Indemnity or guarantee bonds made by

guarantee company require a 50-cent stamp

affixed by the principal and the company

issuing the bond must affix a stamp equal

to one-half of 1 cent on every dollar or

All sight drafts are subject to the tax.

and, as in the case of other drafts, the

maker of the instrument must affix the

GRATTAN OWES HIM A BILL

New York Man Asks Mandamus to

Enable the Collection of a

An application for writ of mandamus has

visors of Holt county. Nebraska, be com-

pelled to call a meeting and levy taxes on

the town of Grattan in that county accord-

the town. Chelton has a judgment for \$2,-

745.75 against the town of Grattan, which he

alleges has not been paid because the su-

Judgment He Holds.

fraction of a dollar collected as premium.

deed or mortgage requires a stamp. Col-

avoided as far as possible.

Coming Fast.

M Donald Manages to Obey the Restraining Order Served on Him.

CONTEMPT CHARGES ARE ACCUMULATING

Judge Scott Issues More Citations and Searches Reports for Precedents to Support His Position.

Sheriff McDonald did not show up before Judge Scott yesterday morning, neither will he in all probability this morning. It must be understood there are two citations for contempt issued against the sheriff, one of which was returnable yesterday, the second today. There may be still another. Coroner Swanson had managed to make some kind of a service on the sheriff in the first citation, but, as he was green at the business, he served the original copy. This was before Judges Keysor, Powell and Slabaugh had enjoined the coroner, the sheriff and the district clerk from doing anything which could be construed as an act in disobedience of the Slabaugh-Baker-Powell order in the habeas corpus application of the four Streets of All Nations concessionaires. Of course, after the coroner had parted with his original copy no return could be made. Then when he went to the sheriff again to rectify his error it was too

late-the sheriff was already armed with the

injunction of Judges Keysor, Powell and

Slabaugh. Under the circumstances his serv-

ice was equivalent to no service at all, as

the district clerk could not help him out

without going up against the said injunc-

Just what Judge Scott could do vesterday he did not know, so he followed the good old maxim, "When in doubt, don't do He is, however, reading up the case of Yates against Lansing, in the fourth New York Common Law Reports, page 393. One of the three chancellors of the New York court had committed a man for contempt The prisoner had been released by the chief justice on habeas corpus proceedings and the chancellor committed him again for contempt. The New York court of errors held that the chancellor had full power to recommit the offender and that the state supreme court had no authority to inquire into the matter on habeas corpus-no power to enter into the merits of the case at that

Whether the judge will go ahead and make application of this by citing the sheriff again in contempt, regardless of the Keysor-Powell-Slabaugh order, he did not say, but he admitted that he might do so. Still he could not see how his order could be made operative unless be could get someone to serve it and The power of the judge, he said, is limited to only so far as the statute confers power upon him. He rather felt that all he could do would be to issue an- | ward of \$250. other citation, or as many of them as he elected to issue, but if no service could be chtained he could not go beyond that.

Discussing the merits of the whole matter in an informal manner he declared that boxes from friends at home. "if any lawyer could show him wherin he had gone contrary to law in his order enjoining the Streets of All Nations until after shot under fourteen, and they made twelve the vacation of the court, he would send his, out of a possible twenty-five, shooting at a resignation to Governor Holcomb on the very range of 100 yards. next train." On the other hand, he said William Clark and son, Lieutenant Clark, he had been unable to find any precedent and Lieutenant Hodgkins spent yesterday for the action of Judges Keysor, Powell and looking over the old battleground, where Slabaugh. It was explained that along in the senior Mr. Clark spent considerable 1862 or 1863 a precedent had been furnished time during the civil war as surgeon of an by a Cleveland court of common pleas on Ohio regiment. an application for a writ of habeas corpus | Out of a possible 25 scores Major Mapes from an adjoining county. The court had made one of 21 and another of 22 at the enjoined the county officers in much the riffe range. Captain Hayward made one same way from interfering with the liberty | score of 23. of the petitioner.

Notes from the Courts.

An answer has been filed in the county court by Mrs. Mary F. Hamilton, the ad-ministratrix of the estate 'of the late Charles W. Hamilton, the banker, in which she pleads in opposition to the claim of Hamilton's half-sister, Jane A. Hotchkiss, that Hamilton was not indebted to her or their mother, Lucy A. Loomis, for five years preceding his death, and, besides, had made good every obligation due from him to them. The plaintiff has set up a claim against the estate on the ground that Ham-

SHERIFF KEEPS OUT OF JAIL litton borrowed from their mother several thousand dollars and that all his wealth bad come from this loan.

| parade on Friday evening, which was prenounced by spectators one of the best ever witnessed at the park. The First squadron, under command of Divorce proceedings have been begun by Emily Wallenberg against August Wallen-berg on the ground of cruelty and drunken-ness. Whether it is a mistake or not, the

complaint says she and her husband were married in Saxony, Germany, last year, but that they have three children aged respectively 19, 18 and 13 years.

Papers in a suit for divorce were filed by Attorney George Poynton with the clerk of the district court yesterday in the case of Gallagher against Gallagher, but the papers were immediately removed from the office under the instructions of the hus-band, who is Harry B. Gallagher, the son of Chief Gallagher of the Omaha police force.

An application has been made to Judge Scott for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf Scott for a writ of nabeas corpus on behalf of Frank Delbridge, a 16-year-old lad, and Edward Porter, a youth just out of his teens, both said to be held in durance by the sheriff through the action of the police court and an agreement between the county attorney and a man named Johnson, arattorney and a man named Johnson, rested with them, by which Johnson prom-ised to turn state's evidence. All three were arrested for highway robbery—taking \$8 from one Rothman. It is claimed that Johnson knocked Rothman down, and is really the criminal. Judge Scott has the matter under advisement pending the com-pliance of the petitioner with the law.

IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA

Daily Doings of the Men of the Second Nebraska and of Grigsby's Cowboys.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., July 17 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee.)-The members of the Second Nebraska are anxious for active field service, but will wait as patiently as they can until the Porto Rican expeditionary force is made up.

Lieutenant Nusz of Company M has re ceived a handsome gold-mounted sword, which comes as a present from the women of Grand Island, Neb. The sword was presented to Lieutenant Nusz just before dress parade Friday evening. The presentation speech was made in the presence of the company by Sergeant Hitchman.

The following officers returned yesterday from recruiting duty in Nebraska: Lieutenant Perry and Corporal McElroy, Company M; Lieutenant Hartigan and Sergeant Handy, Company D; Sergeant Bolshaw, Company F; Sergeant Schaars, Company A; Sergeant Douglass, Company E; Sergeant Goss, Company B. The party was accompanied by fourteen recruits.

Company M received yesterday from friends at Grand Island, Neb., a large trunk and box filled with canned goods, cakes, fruits, etc., also 2,000 clgars and \$250 in

Company A received eight pounds of tobacco, with the compliments of the business men of Kearney, Neb.

The general court-martial continues in session at the headquarters of the Second in his opinion the statutes do not empower Nebraska. The regimental exchange has a judge to appoint any person specially to been doubled in capacity, the regiment having bought out a civilian who was doing business just outside the camp limit. The store takes in daily from the regiment up-

Private Jacob I. Ranev has, at his own request, been transferred from Company I to Company L. Company F of Lincoln has received fifteen

Companies B and D dld their first target practice Friday. Out of 108 men only two

the right eye with a piece of shell from a the squadron were the best he had seen at revolver which took an unexpected backward turn, striking the quartermaster, though he stood in the rear of the man with the revolver. The injury was quite painful and may result seriously. Miss Kirkpatrick of Franklin, Pa., and

Private John A. Romey, Company C, yester-

The regiment had a magnificent dress

Company H received a number of boxes | Major French, will begin target practice from Nebraska friends yesterday. These today. As soon as Major French's squadron boxes contained literature and good things returns another will be sent to the range for "between meals." There were also until the entire regiment is given practice. numerous individual packages in the consignment.

Colonel John G. Maher, who is a private day afternoon. It is probable that the regiin Company H, has to prepare 10,000 type- | ment will begin saber practice within a few written pages of transcripts of cases to be days. used before the Nebraska supreme court. Some of the cases involve from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Colonel Maher has employed a days on Lookout mountain recuperating. stenographer and will be able to turn out sixty pages per day.

The First Missouri "tug-of-war" team ventured into the woods with their rope and challenged the Second Nebraska boys to a contest. A lively pulling match ensued, and the Missouri boys were beaten at their own game.

One of the recruits who came to Company H the other day was no less a distinguished personage than Charles Messenger of Chadron, Neb., the man who made himself famous by breaking up daring gangs of horse thieves in the northwest, having captured the notorious Kid Wade, who at the time narrowly escaped being lynched after Messenger had turned him over to the sheriff.

Colonel Bills has had the brigade headquarters handsomely paved with gravel. Lieutenant Colonel Olson returned yesterday from Iowa, where he was called on account of a serious accident to his daughter. He stated that his daughter appears to be doing well under the circumstances, but that it is not improbable that her injured arm may have to be amputated. Lieutenant Colonel Olson assumed command of the regiment yesterday, relieving Major Mapes, who creditably filled the position during his absence.

Captain Campbell, Company F, left yesterday for his home in Lincoln on sick leave, Mrs. Campbell having come to accompany him home. Captain Campbell's condition is thought to be serious. Chaplain Tate preached to the regiment yesterday morning, his subject being "The

Perfect Man." At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, upon the suggestion of Provost Colonel John G. Maher INTERPRETING THE WAR TAX and others, the regimental band played "The Star Spangled Banner" in honor of the raising of the United States flag over Santiago.

Quartermaster Myers, whose right eye was injured while at the rifle range, had the particle of shell removed and his sight is no longer in danger from the wound. The law and important decisions are being piece of metal came very near penetrating the iris.

Lieutenant John Lund of the First Missouri was a visitor in the camp of the Second yesterday, looking for "that fellow who looks like me" or ought to, and that was John Lund, first sergeant of Company G. Second Nebraska, who is in Nebraska at

present. The camp was inspected by Major Benson, corps inspector, as to its sanitary condition. Major Benson's report was handed to forms and returns executed by a govin Saturday evening. It was quite complimentary to the camp. Captain Hayward went to Snodgrass Hill

vesterday to attend a meeting of members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Companies D and F have completed their target practice. Company D made an average score of 16 2-3 and Company F made and average of 16 31-54. The recruits made excellent scores. The range was 100 yards. Grigsby's Rough Riders.

The Rough Riders will begin regimental and squadron parade this afternoon. This will be continued each afternoon. The regiment is in good condition from the standpoint of drill practice. There is much rivalry among the three squadrons as to which shall carry off the honors for being the best drilled.

The Second squadron, under Major Stewdrill two and one-half hours daily. A John Robertson, W. N. Coates, John Coffey, While the officers were at revolver practice Quartermaster Myers was struck in of the drills, stated that the evolutions of T. Hayes, members of the Board of Superthe park.

Colonel and Mrs. Grigsby spent yesterday on Lookout mountain. The First squadron did not go to target, practice yesterday, as anticipated. The practice will probably begin today. Miss Rhode of Sandusky, O., were visiting Chaplain Clevenger held religious services yesterday morning, which were largely Tax Equalization, have not collected suff-

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PROFIT IN POSTAGE STAMPS

War and Annexation a Harvest Time for Dealers and Collectors. All of the pixtols and sabers necessary

to supply the regiment were issued yester-BUSY DAYS ON THE STAMP MARKET

Changes that Have Taken Place

Major Monteith and Captain Hair have obtained sick leave and will spend several and Prospects that Enthuse the Fraternity-Recent Jumps in Prices. MONDELL ENDORSES MERCER

Although the ordinary public does not know it, there are in St. Louis, according to from Wyoming and now assistant to the United States land commissioner, is in the epicure regards a fine viand or a collector value. of art works regards a masterpiece. These several hundred people and the half dozen the day renewing old friendships. He left for Wyoming in the afternoon, and said he dealers who make a business of buying and would be back after a week's visit at selling foreign stamps have been among the Cheyenne to see the exposition for a day or first to see the full effect of the war on the markets. All stamps from all countries where interest is now attracted because of struck here was: "How's Dave Mercer's the war have risen in value and local dealers say that within a few weeks stamps campaign?" When told that he was going from Cuba, the Philippines and Hawaii will as usual, he said: "Well, that's good, for reach a figure fully 100 per cent higher than that recorded at the beginning of the year. A reporter for the Republic visited the but he does more work than nine men out store of a prominent dealer and was shown some of the stamps most in demand at of ten at the capitol. Everybody likes him

present

"I have sold out all my stock of stamps from Havana, the Philippines, Porte Rico and Hawali," said the merchant; "the demand for them was so great that there has been an enormous sale and every dealer in this city has disposed of his stock. This has been the case in other cities and will cause an instantaneous advance in prices. "When the new catalogues are issued in October the lists will be shown from 50 to 100 per cent higher. The juvenile collectors have taken the cheaper stamps and the older collectors have grabbed up the expensive ones. Some Philippines sell at extraordinary prices. For a while Cuban stamps were used in the Philippines, but later the colonies had independent stamps of their own. The first issue of 1854 are the highest in price. The 5-cent orange stamp goes at \$12.50; the 10-cent rose sell at the same price, and the cheapest, a more plentiful stamp, goes at \$5. These stamps are rather crudely engraved and have on them the head of Queen Isabella. During the same year the Spanish government also made a second issue, which sells at much the same prices. These stamps were printed in Spanish and were sent to the islands. As the years brought more use for stamps they were struck off in larger quantities and have consequently become cheaper. Some of the late issues sell at moderate prices, a newspaper stamp selling here at from 5 cents up. All prices on these will

realize good profits. Cuban Stamps

advance and collectors who are holding

stamps as a speculation will be able to

"Cuba is easier of access, and for that eason there are more of the stamps of that olony on the market. There are more Cuban stamps used than those from the Philippines, and, consequently, they are lower in price. They are largely taken by oliectors, however. The rarest are quoted at \$10, being those sold first during the year 1855. Some of the lower-priced ones are almost as cheap as United States stamps Spain does not waste much time or though on her stamps, as does the United States, England, France and several other powers, and they have not much artistic attractive-Lewis A. Combs, S. L. Conger and William stamp and coin companies always carry river. ing to the true valuation of the property of pervisors, who also compose the Board of as great a rush on Spanish coins as on cient taxes from the property holders of the

"Has the talk about Hawaiian annexaion caused the demand for Hawaiian stamps?" asked the reporter. "Well, the Hawaiian stamps were always good sellers," replied the dealer. "But the fact that the United States may make Hawail a part of the States has made an extra demand for her stamps. You see these stamps?" and the dealer opened a book with engravings of Hawaiian issues in it. "They are the best sellers. They were printed for the Hawaiian government by a New York

company and go way up in price. This 2-cent sells at \$3,500. There are not more than ten of them known to be in existence, although some may turn up at any time. The big stamp concerns employ men to look up rare issues. Not long ago a number of rare issues were discovered in an old Hawaiian convent. There are many old places such as that on the islands and when they are searched there is no telling how many valuable stamps will be found. Those speak of were discovered on some old letters packed away in the disused beifry of the place. The 1851 and 1852 issues con tain many rare stamps. A 5-cent and two 13-cent stamps of that date run in price from \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, according to con-

"The 1851 Hawaiian, which sells at fron \$1,500 to \$3,500, were struck off as needed and were made on any kind of paper handy. For that reason they have different values, as there are very few of them of the same appearance.

The engravings of these stamps are attractive, from the point that the stamps they represent are more or less ugly. They are ornamented with the busts of various Hawaiian kings and princes, all of a similarity in point of lack of facial beauty. Underneath each are the strange names, many of them unpronounceable."

Hawalian Stamps. The government struck them off as they were wanted and has continued to do so since with later issues. By a shrewd idea it reprints later editions expressly for collectors and in one year realized \$42,000 from this source. When Uncle Sam formally annexes the islands the United States stamp

will be substituted for the present Hawaiian

stamps and the latter will soon become A party of enthusiasts who were present at the time were talking of the great fortunes that have been made in stamps. An expert in Baltimore recently made what is termed a "turn-up." He discovered an old 'bear" stamp of an issue of 1846 and paid \$2,000 for it. A few days later he easily disposed of it to a collector for \$4,400. Another instance occurred in Louisville, where a fortune was made by the lucky ones who were in on the deal and who by chance secured a supply of very rare stamps and

sold them at high prices. "There were two cleaners in the county ourt house," said one of the collectors, 'who were sorting over a lot of old documents preparatory to burning them. Among the lot they found several strange-looking letters with curious red stamps on them. One of the finders told the other that they would save all the stamps and try to sell them to the son of a friend, the boy being a collector. Not knowing that they were in possession of something worth a fortune. the men showed their finds to a couple of minor

"The latter thought the stamps a good in-

vestment and paid the finders 25 cents and a bucket of beer for a portion of them. The city officials were shrewder than the janitors and sought out a local collector. The latter recognized the value of the stamps and offered the possessors so large a figure that they were smart enough to hold on to their purchase for more. Meanwhile the collector told several of his friends and the big stamp firms of the east sent men on to bid on the finds. The competition for those stamp became so great that the two men who owned them sold out for a figure between \$30,000 and \$35,000."

The war excitement has also made a better demand for United States and confederate war stamps of the civil war, dealers say. The eastern firms have thoroughly canvassed the south and have taken almost every stamp left, yet every now and then the Republic, several hunded men who are somebody turns up a lot of valuable stamps stamp collectors and who look upon the in a lot of old papers. Collectors are allittle pieces of paper waich the govern- ready beginning to form books of the new ments of nations sell as franks for taxes, issue of war stamps and the latter will some letter carriage and like things as an day be of considerable more than their face

HIGHWAY ROBBERS ARE HELD

Johnson and Andrew Simpson Bond Over for Robbing Carl Ole Johnson and Andrew Simpson, who

held up and robbed Carl Oleson, a stranger, of 230 in a North Sixteenth street saloo a month ago, were bound over to the dis trict court in bonds of \$1,000 each. Mike Levison, who was arrested as an accomplice, was discharged, as the evidence showed he had not been connected with the offense. Both Johnson and Simpson who are big stalwart fellows, broke down and wept bitterly in the court room and

had to be assisted to their cells. Oleson had been inveigled into the saloor under the pretense that he was to meet a friend in one of the wine rooms. When he entered the room one of the men held him while the other searched his pockets and secured his money.

FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

The smelter received two cars of or yesterday from British Columbia. A car of tea was received by an Omaha firm yesterday and the tax paid at the custom house amounted to \$2,000 Among other goods reveived at the custon

house for the exposition was a large consignment of carved wooden articles of all descriptions. The goods are from Havre and will be offered for sale in the Inter The third assistant postmaster general has

notified the Omaha postoffice that it will be impossible to fill any further orders for exposition stamps for some weeks to come The office has almost exhausted its supply of 2 cent stamps.

Unclaimed Horse and Buggy. The police have in their possession a ligh buggy and small black horse for which they want to find an owner. The outfit was found tied in front of the residence of Dr Towne. Twenty-fifth and Farnam streets yesterday morning. The rig, the occupants of the house say, had been tied to a hitch-ing post about 10 o'clock Tuesday night and had been there all night. During the night the horse, from exhaustion, fell down, breaking the shafts of the buggy and The outfit is believed to have been stoler from some suburban barn.

GOES UP UNDER MANILA GUNS

Little Disputch Bont McCulloch Makes a Daring Excursion and Comes Out Unharmed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- A Chronicle special from Cavite, dated June 27, says: An application for writ of mandamus has been filed with Clerk Hillis of the federal demand, and the war has drawn attention under the guns of Manila this morning on art, is rapidly becoming perfected in all the court by Henry B. Chelton of New York, in to all Cuban and Philippine issues. When a mission that concerned the safety of the war opened we had a good stock of Flag Lieutenant T. M. Brumby, who left these stamps on hand, and we were able to Cavite in a small launch to go to the British sell them to many before the demand cruiser Immortalite, at anchor with the cleaned out the stock. The big eastern foreign fleet off the mouth of the Pasig When he was well up the bay the hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of watch on the Olympia detected a larger these stamps on hand, and they will make craft steaming out of Manila, under a flag special efforts to supply dealers. The war that looked like the Spanish colors. The has not only made a great demand for McCulloch was ordered to get under way stamps, but has caused foreign coins to and five minutes later the dispatch boat become scarce as well. We have experienced went rushing up the bay at a fifteen-knot gait. Every officer had his side arms buckled on and the crew was ready at its guns. They headed direct for Manila in order to get inside the fleet and cut off the retreat of the supposed Spanish boat. When it neared the boat it was discovered that the craft under suspicion carried the Austrian flag and the chase ended. The Mc Culloch held its course, however, and made a careful examination of the batteries in front of Manila and a close inspection of the foreign fleet. No hostile demonstration was made.

CAMP AT MIAMI IS HEALTHFUL.

General Kelfer Contradicts Stories in Circulation. MIAMI, Fla., July 20 .- To put at rest all apprehension as to the healthfulness and sanitary conditions of the military camp here and to effectually offset the unfavor able published reports, interviews have been had with several officers of the division upon whose shoulders the health of the

men rests. Major General Keifer, commander of the division, when asked his opinion as to the sanitary condition of the camp, said: "I consider the sanitary condition of the camp as being very excellent. Of course, you understand that certain work had to be done, but it has been accomplished thoroughly and the camp and surroundings here I consider are as good and complete as any

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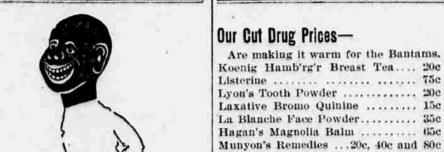


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No You Don't-Need tu tink dis kid has gone ter sleep -he's got a graft as well as some fellers wot yer read about-but it's a graft on de good opinion of de public what smokes—de average man nos a good ers only pay a nickle and smoke my dad's five-cent Stoecker-if my dad wuz and sell dem fur ten cents der ain't a man but what wud say it wuz wort de





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