

advantages of his county above all oth-ers. The "short grass" country is showing up exceedingly well this year and in fact those unacquainted with the different conditions in Nebraska as regards soil would hardly be able to distinguish between the heavy soil productions of the easiern portion of the state and that of those countles situated where the shil is light. Counties which resort to "dry farming" have an "specially good Implay and is an indication that rain needed in some sections of the

American Desert" is showing up well at tive Underwood, leader of the house, was state to grow crops. The former "Great of those who were skeptical as to its President Wilson.

The baby show, of course, attracts the crowd. Large numbers of the liftle tots are on hand and seem to enjoy the sitention they are receiving at the hands of the visitors. There are something over a hundred, every one of them "just too cute for anything," and the judge who is able to decide which one is emitted from the bill and if I can convince the Overbrook, Pa.

quarters. Leaguers in Session. The legislative league met this noon the colloseum and held a short see Secretary Henry Richmond presided. **Underwood Talks** With Wilson About the Tariff Measure

the fair this year and opening the eyes at the White House to talk tariff with

wood. "I am not disposed to fight the senate for the purpose of maintaining all

The revised list of dead as complied by the coroner today was as follows: ALTSCHUL, WILLIAM, Norfolk, Va. ARMSTRONG, MARGARET, Washing ton, D. C. BIDDLE, HARRIET, Torresdale, Pa. BULLITT, MARIE L., Philadelphia. DAVIS, EMELIE KENNEDY, Phila-delphia.

could be burned was piled up in a dozen

third Pullman.

more bonfires kindled close to the

right-of-way by the wrecking gangs last into the center of the road and prepare

FOX, SAMUEL CROZIER, Philadel GREEN, ALBERT, New York. HOTCHKISS, ROYAL A., New Haven. HOTCHKISS, FHILO, New Haven. IZANI, HARRY K., New York. KOGA, GEORGE T., New York. MARVIN, DR. JAMES B., Louisville,

MARVIN, MRS. JAMES B., Louisville MARVIN, MARTHA H. (daughter)

MARTIN, HOWARD F., Bryn Mawr,

Engineer Miller Testifies.

night. The damaged locomotive was for a turn a short distance ahead, the hauled away with the remains of the machine leaped into the air and turned a double somersault. Forty-Eight Chicago Firemen Overcome by Smoke and Fumes

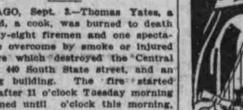
run. The Bottorff car had just passed

the Harmons and when trying to get back

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Thomas Yates, a years old, a cook, was burned to death and forty-eight firemen and one spectator were overcome by smoke or injured n a fire which destroyed the Central otel at 440 South State street, and an adjoining building. The fire started shortly after 11 o'clock Taesday morning

and burned until o'clock this morning urs. b ore the fire

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to the big prise will surely be entitled congratulations for his judgment, though his decision in the matter may not meet with the approbation of the mamma of those who fail to receive the ribbons.

Iowa Driver Hurt.

An accident occurred in the second heat of the 2:14 have this afternoon when Reynolds of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, driving Brown Exts and leading the bunch, got sangled in her hobbles and feil, the horse driven by Anderson going over the fallen sulky, kicking Reynolds in the twenty feet, when his horse struck the Brown Etta, but was not hurt. Reynolds was taken to the emergency hospital on the grounds and his wounds dressed, it was discovered that be-sides a cut in the face there is a severe concussion of the head which may re-HARRISON COUNTY FARMERS

suit seriously. President Ijams and Secretary Knight of the American Trotting association are ndance at the fair today. Both

nk that the Nebraska state fair is abend of anything they have seen this season. The agricultural display seemed to please the gentlemen immensely and are natisfied that Nebraaka is a great

"I will tell you," said President ljama, "Iow we happened to come out to Ne-"how we happened to come out to Ne-brasks to see your fair. We had mut your secretary. Mellor, at the meeting of our amoriation and were so impressed with him that we came to the concluwith him that we came to the conclu-sion that a fair absociation which had Taylor and Uncinnati townships wheat signal and the rear end of the standing a man like him as its secretary must ran from twenty to thirty-six bushels train took form in the mist before the have a fair worth going to see and so to the acre. Charles O'Nell, in Union eyes of Engineer Miller of the White Secretary Knight and myself concluded township, places the normal yield at forty Mountain express at the same momen we would come out and see what you bushels, and the 1915 yield at twenty-five he ran over the torpednes. Miller was people had in the way of inducements for people to come to Nebrasa. We township, estimates the 1913 corn crop was running nearly forty miles an hour, knew you had been taking lots of big 6 to 70 per cent of normal. F. F. Beebee He whipped on the emergency brake, but prises at the stock shows and conse- places the yield at 76 per cent of normal a train of this heavy character at forty stock, but everything you seem to have out here is so good that I think you ought to feel mighty good."

Need Batter Balldings. President ljams said that there was one thing about the Nebraska state fair that Calhoun and Magnella townships. ne would have to criticise. "Y uo have a bum lot of buildings along your main street and it is a wonder have hot burned out the whole row before this "

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-A pratty September wedding was solem-"You must not judge us by these old buildings," said President Rudge of the Bate Fair hoard "We admit they are siz miles west of Fairbury, today, when old and out of date. Come over on the Henry Seggerman was married to Miss sant alds and I will show you something which will cause bout to change your mind."

President Rudge tous the visitor over a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Starck and was educated in the Jefferson county to the hig steel machinery hall, the new schools. The groom is a son of the late 100.000 agricultural hall now in process schools. The groom is a son of the late of construction and to several of the when he returned to the administration building President Ijams admitted, that the Nebraska fale board had some class.

"If you will only set sid of those old like nev texts niam all no wanth Lave a fair grounds second to none in the country." said Mr. Ijams.

No Political Meadquarters, There is due thing missing on the fair grounds which has been a popular re-sort in years gone by. Political head-

conference that my estimates are correct I think the senate will be willing to put some of the revenue back." name

Senator Bimmons, chairman of the finance committee, also called to talk to the president about the tariff. The second session of the coroner's in-

President Wilson indicated approval of quiry began shortly before 10 o'clock this the finance committee's compromise be- morning tween the higher income tax rates proposed by the insurgent democrats.

the past weaks are two factors resp

The crop of small grain, cut and

HYMENEAL

Seggerman-Starck.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. James H. Russell. LYONS. Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special.)-Mrs. mance begun four years ago at the Uni-

Mountain express, was called to tell more of the circumstances under which his crease the tax rate on large incomes with train crashed into the standing Bar Har- American Woman a maximum of 6 per cent on incomes over bor flier; Elbert A. Robertson, his fireforehrad. Two other horses went over \$600,000. That, with the normal tax of man; Bruce B. Adams, conductor of the the wreck, but no one but Reynolds was 1 per cent, would make the maximum Bar Harbor train, and Charles Henry injured. Anderson was thrown about tax on large incomes 7 per cent. Sena- Murray, the flagman sent back to prevent tor Simmons expressed the belief that it a rear-end collision, all were ordered to would so increase the revenues as to ob- submit to long cross-examination.

viste the necessity for transferring any The hearing was held in the office of the railroad's general manager and no of the items from the new free list to intimation as to the testimony was made public except briefly through the railroad's press agent. As yesterday, the railroad insisted that the "testimony SUSTAIN LOSS BY DROUTH

hows plainly that the equipment, appli-LOGAN, In., Sept. &-(Special.)-High condition." first-class eniperatures and want of moisture in Murray, the flagman, according to his statement, was sent back to flag the following train, when the Bar Harbor ible for a great loss to farmers in the yield of corn in Harrison county.

came to a stop in front of the red bull'seye in Banjo signal 23. Murray was rethreshed, gave the producers a fait profit in the matter of rotation of grops. called by a blast from the locomotive and oCnductor Adams stopped the train Jack Russel produced 750 bushels on a to wait for him after it had cleared the train to wait for him after it had cleared the danger signal by perhaps fifty feet.

Running back through the heavy fog Murray heard the oncoming White Moun tain express and placed two torpedoes on the rall. The red light of the Banjo bushels to the acre. Sidney Pitt, in Cass then 550 feet from the standing train and

antly were prepared to see some good and Almore Stern, of Logan, places the miles an hour requires at least 1,600 feet 1913 GFOL at 50 per cent of normal in the to stop. south half of the county and perhaps 65 per cent or over in the north half of ompany is to be made a party to the ors. the county. Over in Ragian township the Interstate Commerce commission's incorn yield is estimated at 50 per cant, and a similar estimate has been made for

wooden sleeping cars on through fast ticularly trustworthy. passenger trains. issioner McChord today tele-Cor graphed Richmond Dean, general man-

cago, as follows: cargo, as follows: Commission desires your company to furnish statement at the earliest possible date showing number of cars used in passonger train service, number of such cars of wooden construction and of steel underframe construction and of steel underframe of wood, steel and propertion of same of wood, steel and steel underframe. This information im-peratively needed for use New Haven wreck investigation, now in progress. Soon afterward a Informat Lena Starck. Rev. Mr. Kohlman of the Lutheran church officiated. The bride is

Soon afterward a telegram was received man company could be compelled to build steel cars.

Iowa News Notes. BAC CITY-The Sac City public schools opened this week with an enroliment of is in the high school and 48 in the grades. The board is pushing rapidly the soutpresst of former Sac City Institute building, which the district recently acquired and which will be occupied by the high school. at her home at this place last night, aged 65 years. She leaves six children, Mrs.

ment succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The body of Yates was not found until today. It is estimated that a crowd of 100,000 spectators watched the firemen work.

The fire started in the basement of the hotel and quickly spread to an adjoining nent, and the structures were flooded with water. The blaze caused a property August B. Miller, engineer of the White loss of only \$60,000.

Throws Bouquet at Kaiser Wilhelm

HERLIN, Sept. 2 .-- The Berlin police today completed twenty-four hours of feverish investigations and examinations, all brought about because an American woman threw a bouquet of roses from a window of a hotel as Emperor William was passing yesterday, on his way to the hows plainly that the equipment, appli-military maneuvers at Tempelhof field. The bouquet bore a ticket enscribed "To the great German emperor."

The police were greatly exercised be cause of the unusual actions of the woman, who wore a placard bearing the words, "40,000 days." They promptly arrested her and required her to go to a police station and establish her identity. She declared that her placard indicated merely her belief that the world would be changed in 40,000 days. The police declined to make her name public.

Illinois Convicts Put to Grading Road

DIXON, Ill., Sept. a.-Convicts were put to road making today for the first time in the history of Illinois. The crew of forty-five, with two unarmed penitentiary guards, acting as foremen, will cut down a hill near here to be part of a state road.

The men wore ordinary working gar ments and there was no indication that WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .-- The Pullman they were other than regular road labor-

They are on their honor not to try escape. All have less than five years of The commission will inquire why the their sentences to serve and are re-Pullman company continued to operate garded by the prison authorities as par-

The convicts left the Jollet penitentiary at 5 o'clock and came here over an interurban line. Warden Allen, who is ager of the Pullman company, at Chi- interested in the experiment, accompanied hem.

AVIATOR IS KILLED. PASSENGER INJURED

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 2 -Judge J. D. Spellman, who was a passenger with Aviator George Schmidt when the latter's acroplane plunged to earth at the Rutland fair yesterday, killing the pliot, ioner McChord from John F. is practically assured of recovery physi-Pitzgerald, mayor of Boston, inquiring if clans at the Rutland hospital said today. there were some way by which the Pull- Although Judge Speliman was caught in the machine just as Schmidt was he escaped without a broken bone after the 60-foot drop. Burns which he received when his clothing caught fire were his principal injuries. Schmidt, who although only 23 years old, had been flying five years, had promised his mother that he would give up flying on September 4, his birthday. Both his mother and father saw him fall to his death