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NEWS ITEMS.

Every body should appreciate the great value of a County Newspaper, from which we learn the local news, and if some body from every town would write some items it would make it more interesting to all, and then we could have what you are trying to give to the community—a number one journal.

Harvest.—The grain merchants are making every preparation to receive the expected bountiful harvest, and they all say that if the farmers bring their grain to market they have the money for it.—We noticed a young man last Saturday afraid of being lost, and held on to an arm belonging, we suppose to his 'Peggy' and it was evident that he was afraid of one or the other being lost. What has become of the Base Ballists? there are enough young men in Dwight who if they had any energy about them, might have as good a Base Ball Club as as can be found in any of the surrounding towns. Shame on the young men of Dwight for allowing other towns of less magnitude to excell in the national game.

A young man from the rural district said 'Sall let's have some pop.' 'you bet' says Sall, and they proceeded to pop—not the question, but some of Pop Howk' spruce beer.—An old lady had the gable end of her waterfall demolished the other day by a 'small boy' who was tossing his ball on the sidewalk.—Farmers are paying three dollars a day for harvest hands, and can find but few who are willing to work for that.

Old settlers say that this is the warmest weather ever known in this locality, there has been but two cases of sunstroke in this vicinity as far as heard from.—A fine rain on last Sunday and

quite a wind, blowing the small grain down. More anon. X. Y. Z.

Truth would be popular with us if it proposed only to correct the faults of others.

We often censure the conduct of others, when, under the same circumstances; we might not have acted half so well.

Every true woman likes to excite admiration; but it is a fact that she commonly cares even more for the admiration of her own sex than for that of the other.

The truth should be maintained without protestations. It loses dignity if too much asseverated.

Adding Insult to Injury.—Fining a man for being whipped in a street fight.

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