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Barley is being harvested this week .- [Sarpy Sentinel. The grain crop throughout the county is simply enormous.-[Blair Washington county) Times.

week we fear will shrink late wheat badly .-- Burtonian. M. B. Bellows, of Dixon county, has walnut trees in bearing from from seed planted four years ago. —[Ponca Journal.

Farmers and everybody else are ubilant over the prospects for an abundant harvest. - [Tecumseh The crops in the neighborhood

near the Reservation appear in a very fine condition.—[Columbus

Grave fears are now entertained

that the wheat crop will be some-what injured by the continued dry weather.—[Oakdale (Antelope Co.) Journal.

The new crop of barley is already beginning to come in. Mr. Wilson, a flax mill man, handed us a bunch of flax that measured three feet aix inch s. [Ashland Times. Farmers and everybody else have long been praying for rain; crops

the continued drouth .- Boone County News. Barney Barnes, who resides six nlles north of West Point, has a large field of corn which averaged six feet in height on the 4th of July. "How is that for high?"-| West

Point Republican. Harvest time is upon us, and reapers are at work all over the county. The crop promises to be abundant, notwithstanding the continued dry weather. - Adams County Gazette.

The most cheering news comes to us from all parts of the country, satisfying us that Saunders county will produce more grain this season than any other county in the State. - Saunders Republican.

Barley harvesting has Young potatoes are plenty We are informed that the wheat

erop is being injured by the excessive heat.—[Dakota Mail. A. J. Johnson showed us the finest pecimen of wheat, last Sunday, we have seen this year. He has forty acres of as good wheat as was ever grown, with a prospect of yielding 25 bushels to the acre, This is what Howard county can do.—[Danne-brog (Howard Co.) Sentinel.

A large amount of barley and rve is already cut, There is no disguising the fact drouth of the past ten days. Wheat may be a half crop; with corn doubtful. This is the general impression. - (Schuyler Register,

Crops are looking very well indeed. Since the rain corn has been growing at a wonderful rate. The work of harvesting the wheat crop in this county is well advanced, and we are confident of an average orop, notwithstanding the damage caused by continued hot South winds, which many thought would result in almost a total failure of the wheat crop.-[Grand Island Inde-

The early wheat is nearly or quite eady to cut and will be a good yield all over the county, while some of the later pieces will be cut short a little unless rain comes soon and many pieces are feeling the of-fects of the dry weather now. The wheat crop in this county is not as promising now as it was two weeks ago, yet there will probably be a fair yield. The prospect for a potatoe crop is good, as the bugs are do-ing but little work and early potatoes are nearly all out of their way.—[Hebron (Thayer county)]

Crops generally are looking well and nowhere better than in the valley of the Little Blue in Nebraska. Corn, in some places, has been retarded in growth by the wet weather, and, in eastern Kansas especially, by weeds, but is growing with wonderful rapidity. Wheat looks well, and on the line of the road harvesting is in progress. The prospect is also good for a large yield of potatoes, the damage by the potatoe bug being less than was feared earlier in the season.—[Fair-

bury Gazette. Harvest is hurrying on apace. At the present moment of writing, sev-eral pieces of oats are ready for the sickle. Its yield will be heavy as the uniform. Answer to the inquiries we have made as to its condition, is that it is "splendid." Wheat will also be out during the present week. The wheat is excellent, although it is possible that the last few days of drouth has shortened it. The area of rye and barley sown was small, but what there is of it is good. Some pieces are now ripe. The potato crop is unexcelled, and unquestionably will survive the insect attacks, which have threatened it somewhat. Corn could not look better.—[Orleans (Harlan Co.) Sen-

Crops in Phelps county are looking finely at present, but it is prophesied that unless we soon have rain the yield of sod corn will not be as large as was at first ex-pected. The wheat crop of this region has, without doubt, been very greatly injured by the severe dry weather and the warm south winds of the past two weeks. Notwithstanding, we may look to have something of a crop, at least a half. Had the weather of the past two weeks been favorable, the yield would have been immense, and the amount of grain to be shipped from this point, simply enormous. Corn is still looking excellently well, and with the proper culture, will, we believe, yield a rich return to the farmer. Still, we shall all be thankful if He, who sends the rain upon the just and the unjust, would vouchsafe us a share of that cooling,

invigorating element.-[Columbus Harvestig nin this country began | tinized, and everything that can oflast Monday and is being every- fend the most acrupulous, rejected. where vigorously pushed forward. We have heard but few opinions expressed as to what the yield will be and they are somewhat contradictory and conflicting—some holding that the yield will be below the usual average, while others maintain that it will be quite up to it, at least. It can no longer be doubted that on some of the high land the wheat has been more or less injured wheat has been more or less injured by the hot, dry weather of the past three weeks, but it is thought that the yield on the low lands will be so much larger than usual, as to offset this deficiency and keep up the general average throughout the county. Nothing definite can be known, however, until after the grain has been threshed and we await that time with considerable anxiety.—[Lone Tree Courier,

John Sparks cut last week 100 acres of winter wheat, which, he thinks, will thresh 25 bushels to the

Wesley Bender informs us that his winter wheat, which he cut a week ago Monday, will probably yield 22 bushels to the acre. The excessive heat during last

Harvesting is now in progress in various parts of the county, and by next week at this time it will be in full blast, although much of the wheat will not be cut quite as early as that. Rye is now being cut, together with a few pieces of spring wheat. A great deal of grass wheat was sown, and that is somewhat later than other varieties.

The prospect continues favorable in the main for as good a crop as was cut last year, which was .arge. Many of our farmers consider the prospect better, but we judge it will not be. Corn is looking superb and doing finely, and if it has rain at the proper time, the crop will be

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

While Credit Mobilier Davis converted his fourth of July oration at Elkhorn bridge into a vindictive and venomous political harrangue. that represented Americans as totally unfit for self-government, another orator, with more charity in his composition and a higher appreciation of the soul-inspiring reminiscences of Independence Day, devothave suffered somewhat, owing to ed his time and talent to a review of the self-sacrificing devotion and unyielding patriotism that characterizes Americans. We refer to the oration delivered by Governor Paddock at Hastings.

The contrast in the sentiments expressed by the two orators is strikingly illustrated by the following extract from Governor Paddock's oration, which had for its text "the Philosophy of American Civiliza-

"To labor, to sacrifice, to die, if required, for the preservation and perpetuity of our great republic, in all its integrity, in all its power, in all its glory; to strive for the high-est and purest civilization attain-able for the nation, for the state, and for the community of which we are a part ; to contribute as largely as possible to the general welfare and prosperty; to foster and develop evinterest; to adorn and beautify that part of this glorious land embraced within the limits of our own essions, are some of the great duties devoiving upon us. But there are many others, and chief among them is this: to cultivate the spirit of toleraance.

Where there are so many and so varied interests, involving antagonisms of every character; where so many different opinions obtain in religion, in politics, in social life, concerning the duties, the rights, that crops in this vicinity are badly injured by the intense heat and sects, of parties, of social organizations, and individuals, the exercise of the utmost tolerance, by all, toward each other, alone can unite us in harmonious action for the conservation of genuine republicanism, and for the development of the true interests of the whole country. Verily, the nobility of our task i only equalled by the grandeur of

our country, and the giorious character of our institutions. But above all things, in whatever we engage, let us not forget the importance of a strict accountability or our acts-to ourselves, to society, to the state, to civilization. I cannot upon this occasion enter the domain of politics to discuss polities, and the dogmas of parties. To-day I affirm that patriotism is universal. It dwells with all par-ties as does religions with all sects. Errors of judgment there certainly are with parties as with indi-viduals, but the impulses of the peo-ple are patriotic. The day we celeto political discussions. A congre-

the voice of party and of sect is hushed while, with one mind and Calico one heart, all do unite in worship at the pure shrine of liberty. Beautiful thought! Divine custom! The massions of men may rage never duck .... always must exist, until man's organization itself shall be changed, but this is the national Sabbath day to-day party asperities are forgotten. The idea of engaging in partisan discussion, and indulging party pasis the employment in secular pur- Butter, active, 11 in tubs; Eggs

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