NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

weather but corn not weedy.

Small grain in fine condition. Second growth of alfalfa twelve inches high.

Knox-Corn has made a rapid growth and some has been laid by. Small grain

heading out and the straw is rusting. Some have planted beets twice and they

failed to come up.

Madison-Rye ready for harvest.

Wheat looking well in spite of rust. Oats very rank. Corn clean and grow-

ing rapidly.

Platte—A good week for all crops in

general. Corn doing splendidly. About

Pierce-Wheat looking better but still

suffering from rust. Oats headed out

and lodged in many places. Corn grow-

ing very rapidly. Tame grass is very good and is being harvested. Apple trees are loaded.

Corn growing well and some laid by.

Small grain growing very rank.

corn is growing very fast.

tatoes in good supply.

hay a good crop.

never better.

up good.

Thurston-Some corn excellent and all

fairly good. All corn has grown rapidly.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Blaine-Small grain looks well and

Boone-First crop of alfalfa cut. Corn has grown rapidly and is remarkably

Buffalo-Corn mostly too big to plow.

Rye a fine crop and much of it in shock.

Winter wheat a good crop and ripening.

Cuming-Wheat in some parts of coun-

ty looking better. All other crops doing

Custer-Rye harvest begins this week. New potatoes yield well. Barley and

oats will make a tair crop. Wheat and

rye injured in southwest part of county.

Corn is making fine headway. Early po-

Greeley-Most corn being cultivated the third time. Oats and wheat headed

nicely. Some badly lodged. Oats and

spring wheat that was injured by hail

prouting and will make a partial crop.

Hall-Some hail, but damage light.

Corn plowing well along; some pieces

laid by, Oats headed out and extra good. Commenced cutting rye, which is

a fine erop.

Howard-Rain and hail has injured

small grain some, but winter wheat will

be a good yield and rye a fair one. Wild

Kearney-The rains have been benefi-

cial to small grain, and destroyed the

grasshoppers somewhat. Corn and po-

Loup-Oats and wheat lodging in new

Merrick-Corn in fine condition: some

tatoes in unusually good condition.

some damage to small grain.

vancing and are very heavy.

corn in excellent condition.

alfa excellent.

tassling out.

ing rapidly though weedy in places.

Sherman-Corn clean and doing finely. Small grain needing rain. Grass looks well. Hay crop will be good.

Valley-Farmers busy plowing corn. Rye harvest beginning. Crops are ad-

BOUTHWESTERN SECTION

rain but will be a small crop. Corn clean, laid by and waist high. Grass and alf-

Dundy-Wheat improving since the

rain. Oats and barley will make a fair crop. Alfalfa fine. Soil very wet and

Franklin-Some rye in stack. Fall

wheat ready to cut. Spring wheat and

oats looking finely. Corn in excellent

condition.
Furnas-Rye harvested. Crop rather

light. Winter wheat harvest under way;

erop light. Spring wheat and oats doing well and corn extra well. Corn is the

Harlan—Wheat and oats improving. Some pieces of alialfa nearly ready to

cut the second time. Corn doing its

ahead of the season. The bulk of the

WESTERN SECTION.

make a full crop of small grain, but corn

Deuel-The late rains have helped

wheat will be nearly a failure.

Chase-Small grain improving since

Dawson-Rye harvest well under way.

Spring wheat and oats mostly good.

Sarpy-Wheat badly effected with rust

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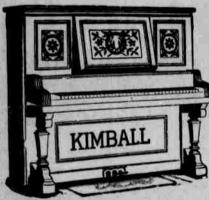
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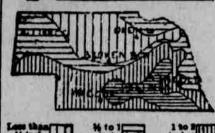
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Rainfall for the Week

The temperature has been below the normal most of the week, averaging a daily deficiency of about two degrees

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The rainfall has been less than half an inch generally over the northern portion of the state and exceeded an inch in most of the south Platte region, and over a considerable area in this section exceeded two inches. In a few limited locali-ties the rainfall was as high as four and

even six inches.

The past week has been another favorable one for the growth of crops and for farm work. Corn has grown well in all sections and in many localities it is re-ported as "doing extra well." The earl-ier planted has been laid by in good condition generally over the state and freer from weeds than usual. In the southern countles the tassel is just beginning to

Stanton—Rye harvest has commenced and the yield promises to be large. Oats doing well but wheat damaged by rust. Small grain in the western counties has been much benefited by the past rains of the past two weeks but the crop will mostly be a light one.

The harvest of rye is in progress and the crop is reported as a good one. Win-Wayne—The week has been cool and dry checking rust. Rye in shock and allalfa in stack. Sugar beets showing ter wheat harvest is in progress in the southeast section. The wheat crop now seems not to be as good as expected a lew weeks ago. Oats are lodging badly but still promise a good crop. Grass continues in unusually fine condition. Early apples are in the market in the extreme southeastern counties.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler-Rye harvest fairly begun with promise of fair crop. Winter wheat harvest will begin soon and promises an average crop. Oats considerably lodged by high winds and hail.

Cass-Winter wheat and rye harvest commenced, yield will be fair and quality good. Spring wheat and oats look . Corn has made a splendid growth and looks fine. Tame grass looks good

Clay-Rye harvest in full blast. Wheat and oats filling well, some wheat cut. Grasshoppers injuring small grain. Hay unusually good. Corn being plowed the last time.

Fillmore-Wheat about half cut. Oats good. Corn doing extra well.

Gage-The first of week warm and dry excellent for harvesting and cultivating, but last of week work delayed by excessive rains. Wheat and rye about half parvested. Corn is jointing and some tassels beginning to show.

Hamilton-Rye harvest begun, crop good. Some corn laid by, most too wet to cultivate this week. Some new hay in the market.

Jefferson-Corn growing very fast and will keep the farmers very busy to get it laid by. Winter wheat harvest mostly over with a good yield. Some rust in spring wheat and oats.

Johnson—A large acreage of wheat harvested and crop a good one. Oats rusted and lodged considerable. Corn in very promising condition. Early apples

Lancaster-Wheat being harvested and early oats beginning to ripen. Chinch bugs very numerous in rye and wheat fields and are at work on corn some. Corn generally doing well.

Nemaha-Corn is from several inches high to being laid by and is doing well except is becoming weedy. Oats have received some damage from high winds. Grass and pastures the best in recent

years. Early apples are in market.

Nuckolls—Corn is doing extra well,
some is laid by. Oats have been damaged some by grasshoppers. Army
worms a thing of the past.

Pawnee—Winter wheat cut and a good

crop. Oats badly lodged and struck with rust. Corn has grown well, much of the early planted laid by in good con-dition and tassels coming in sight. Tame Souvenir Catalogue with half tone hay a good crop. Fruit not a full crop. Polk—Corn has made a vigorous portraits of sixty world famous growth the past week. Rye nearly ready for the harvest. Oats lodged some. Winter wheat, hay, and pastures ingood

Richardson-Oats look good. Heavy best ever seen in the county, many fields rain of Wednesday night has put corn as high as a man's shoulder, laid by and

Saline-Harvesting of wheat and rye has commenced. The yield is not as good as was expected. Late storms have lodged oats. Corn has made rapid very best; some pieces laid by. growth. Some corn in gardens suitable for roasting. Corn fields cleaner than fine condition. Corn is about ten days

Saunders-Rye is being cut, wheat almost ready and both excellent in both quantity and quality. Spring wheat is much injured by chinch bugs and rust. Corn has grown rapidly and some laid laid by by the end of next week. most ready and both excellent in both

by. Hay crop immense.

Seward—Wheat harvest begun, crop very fair but acreage small. Rye mostly cut, acreage large and crop good. Corn hail washed corn some, but little damcoming along finely, some laid by and age done.

mostly clear of weeds. Thayer-Wheat harvest in full blast. Oats are more or less damaged by grass-

small grain and corn continues in good condition. Keith-Three good rains, with some streaks of damaging hail. The rain will not help the wheat much but corn is do-

continues to look finely.

Kimball-Small grain doing well; bar-Antelope—Very favorable week for all crops. Corn averages about knee high and much is being laid by.

Boyd—Rye harvest begun. Corn is being laid by. Small grain lodging because of excessive wet weather. Hay will Lincoln—Pasture, corn and potatoes are looking finely. Wheat is much injured, and will be a poor crop. Grass is

growing splendidly.

Logan-Wheat is heading out, but needing rain. Corn looks well yet. Pobe an abundant crop. Early corn tastatoes are getting their growth but are Burt-Corn making rapid growth and some fields laid by and ground free from only a few in a hill Scotts Bluffs-All crops looking well

Considerable alfalfa hay cut and injured by the rains of past week.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION. Box Butte-Good growing weather. Hay doing finely.

weeds. Barley and rye turning. Some rust in wheat and oats. Heavy crop of timothy and clover being cut.

Cedar—Wheat, oats and barley lodged by wind and rain. Barley headed out and rye ready to cut. Corn over knee high and looks finely. Wheat very rusty.

Alfalfa cut and stacked.

Colley—Hervesting are Good even Brown-Recent rains have greatly improved all crops. Corn is larger than r many years at this date. Colfax—Harvesting rye. Good average prospects for oats. Wheat injured by rust. Corn plowing retarded by wet Cherry-The week has been a splendid one for everything.

Keya Paha—Corn growing fast; pota-toes fine; grass excellent. Oats and bar-ley doing extra well. Wheat injured some by rust and generally not looking

Dixon—Corn generally quite clean.
The early planted will be laid by the coming week. Wheat coming into head and believed to be injured by the rust. Rock—Good growing week. Hay mead-ows are better than they have been be-fore for several years. Corn doing well. Oats looking immense.

Dodge—Heavy winds of Wednesday night lodged small grain very badly but the cooler weather since is bringing it up so that the damage will be slight. Beet Sheridan—A good growing week, with general improvement in crop condition. Hay abundant and gardens look fine. crop is being taken care of in good Sioux-Wheat is improving and corn Douglas-Corn making rapid progress growing fast. but weedy in some places. Rye, barley and fall wheat ripening and look well. Holt—Corn has made a rapid growth.

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The Populists Will Contest.

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