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ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR

Let's talk about the wheat crop.

"A little more of the same please!"

Our good friend, Mr. Oyler "also ran."
He still has a few more runs left in him.

And our Russian fellow citizens took
the train for the beet fields the very next
day.

Come now, good friends of the "wet"
persuasion, there's really no excuse for
rubbing it in.

It strikes us that the gentleman who
took out a dispensary license in West
Lincoln made a bad bet.

If prosperity does not increase, a num-
ber of estimable gentlemen will be due
with explicit explanations.

If "Senator" Al Sorenson will be our
guest for a day or two a couple of weeks
hence, we'll promise him a change from

"graveyard atmosphere" to one with
which he is far better acquainted.

As yet it has not been proved a crime
for a man to smoke cigarets if he prefers
them to a pipe or a cigar.

We'd almost welcome another 8-inch
deluge just for the sake of getting at the
real facts about the Davenport tract.

If any disgruntled "dry" now attempts
as a measure of revenge to prevent Sun-
day baseball at the beach, hit him for a
home run.

For sale: An assortment of "dry" roost-
ers. Inquire at the office of Will Mau-
pin's Weekly. Slightly damaged but
still able to peck a bit.

Time was when the men who wanted
that electrical ordinance could have had
a newspaper to back it. Without a de-
fender it went down to inglorious defeat.

We cheerfully and frankly admit that
the Lincoln Daily Star is acquiring the
knack of cutting quite a sizeable bit of
congealed moisture these balmy spring
days.

One of the humorous spectacles of a
rather cheerless morning after was the
sight our esteemed contemporary, the
Journal, solwly and painfully descend-
ing from its position on the fence.

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