

markedly well and will, under favorable circumstances, make above an average yield. Corn is not all planted yet and will not be for some ten days. Early planted corn is below an average stand, and owing to wet weather weeds are taking possession rapidly. Fruit prospects are good especially strawberries. Cattle and stock of all kinds never have taken on flesh so fast. Grass is making a very rapid growth and cannot fail to make a good crop.

**BOECHSTER.**  
Wheat is about an average in acreage three-fourths of it looks as firm as wheat could have; one-fourth is rusty caused by being seeded on fall plowing. Light crop of oats in, but it is an extra quality. Corn is nearly all in and is looking well so far as early planting is concerned. Late planting is just coming up, the ground in good fix, and is not likely to be very low. The largest crop of corn is planted that has ever been in this country, every farm team is expected to cultivate about sixty acres of corn. Gardens are fine and a beautiful supply of all kinds of garden vegetables are seeded for. Many farmers have planted sugar cane and expect to manufacture their own molasses. All farmers are in good spirits, and anticipate a beautiful crop.

**BENNETT.**  
Prospects are good for full crops in this vicinity; grass never better.

**UNADILLA.**  
The condition of small grain is good, although it is getting very weedy in places. Hay prospects excellent. Corn crop prospects not very good at present. Many farmers complain of having a very poor stand and being obliged to replant.

**CRATE COUNTY.**  
Small grain looks well, and a more than average crop put in grass looks very well on the Alabama lands, but will soon be pastured down. Corn is not doing well, farmers all replanting. Nothing but old corn will grow, and it sells for 75 cents per bushel. Timothy meadows bid fair for a large crop in this vicinity.

**GRANTON.**  
Wheat very promising. Never has been a better prospect in this locality at this season of the year. Oats good. The farmers are nearly done planting corn; they have been put back on account of wet weather. The early planting is up and looks lovely for an abundant harvest.

**WEST HALF OF ADAMS COUNTY.**  
Wheat average ten per cent. greater than last year. A good stand is being made, and bids fair to give the best yield ever received in this county. Harvest will be a little late. Plenty of rain. The corn acreage is greater than last year. Planting not all done yet. Early planted, looking fine. Oats and barley about the same acreage as last year, looking fine. Business good, and farmers all feeling hopeful.

**DE WITT.**  
In our immediate locality the small grain looks splendid. I don't think I ever saw better here. The grass is very uniform and large for this time of the year. Corn is not all planted yet.

**TRUMSBH.**  
Corn is about all planted, and on many farms is up. A good stand is generally reported. But little wheat was sown in the county, but what there is was never known to be better. Oats also promise a large crop. There will be an abundance of hay. Bluegrass and clover eighteen inches high.

**FLORENCE.**  
Corn bad, oats good, wheat good, hay good.

**HUMBOLDT.**  
Crops are looking fine all over the county. Farmers anticipate a bountiful harvest. The hay crop is very flattering.

**LOWELL.**  
Wheat looks remarkably well. Corn is about all planted and some fields show up well. Some little difficulty has been experienced in getting a good stand, owing, no doubt, to poor seed. Hay crops will be large without doubt.

**WACO.**  
Wheat and hay looks splendid. About three-quarters of the corn is planted and looks well. There is twice the amount of fax sown this year than ever before. Oats good. The best prospects for gardens known for years.

**STERLING.**  
Crops are very good. Corn is somewhat late, but a fair stand. Plenty of warm showers and fair weather.

**ATKINSON.**  
Small grain looks very nice in Hamilton county, and corn also is coming on nice. Grass never was better this time of the year.

**BEATRICE.**  
Never in the history of Gage county were the prospects for all crops as good as now. While the acreage is less than was estimated, on account of the backward spring and wet weather, (about 30 per cent. less) the prospect is 100 per cent. better than at same date last year.

**CENTRAL CITY.**  
The present outlook promises immense grain and hay crops throughout Merrick county. Corn planting somewhat retarded on account of late heavy rains.

**STEELE CITY.**  
The prospect for wheat and hay is better than for several years, and oats the same. Corn has not as good a stand as usual, owing to poor seed and the ground being cold and wet. But the prospects now for nearly all kinds of grain and hay is that it will be just immense.

**NELIGH.**  
Wheat is up in good shape and looking splendid. Oats and barley splendid. Corn that was planted early is looking fine. On account of so much rain quite a number of farmers have not yet planted. The prospect for a large hay crop was never better.

**DE SOTO.**  
The wheat and hay prospect is splendid, also that of potatoes and all other garden vegetables. Heavy rains in May (over eight inches) retarded farm operations in corn planting. Cutting stalks, plowing, marking and planting goes on at this time. In a few fields corn is up, and in some the old crop not all husked.

**PORT CALHOUN.**  
The prospect in this vicinity for a crop of small grain and hay is remarkably good. With favorable weather from this time on, the corn crop will fall short of last year from 20 to 25 per cent; first planting not

more than half a stand. The fruit crop taken as a whole will be light. Grapes and currants about an average. Other small fruits and apples very light. There is some complaint in regard to potato-bugs.

**SHELTON.**  
We have lately had abundant rain and crops of all kinds are just climbing. Small grains look first rate, and farmers are just finishing planting, but the ground is in such a favorable condition that no doubt in a few weeks it will be up to its usual size.

**OSCEOLA.**  
The crop prospects were never better than they are now. Nothing but some unforeseen accident will prevent an immense yield. The grass is taller now than it was at any time last year.

**WENDELSBURG CITY.**  
Small grain generally is doing well. There is a fair acreage of wheat and probably a fair crop. Corn was planted late, is very weedy, and with the best of weather cannot be an average crop. The harvest will be about the same time as usual, the warm weather off-setting the late spring. The grass is doing finely. The fruit failure is attributed to the sudden jump from winter to summer. There was no spring to amount to anything. Cherries are not over one-eighth of a crop. Peaches are an entire failure. Apples are probably one-half to two-thirds of a crop.

**BELLEVIEW.**  
The season is so late and so much rain that the farmers are now very busy. The only complaint is the lateness of the season and the failure of much of the planted corn to grow.

**CRATE.**  
Small grain in Saline never looked better at this season of the year; grass the same. Corn about two-thirds planted. Farmers still plowing and planting.

**IOWA.**  
Small grain looks favorable, is as forward as previous season. Hay crop good. Corn backward; some farmers are still husking, others plowing and planting. The fields of early planting in good condition.

**WALSURT.**  
Have seen farmers to-day living from five to ten miles from town, and other parties who have shipped through the county, and find, first, some extra good pieces of wheat, while some is thinner on the ground, with plenty of weeds, but on the average, considering the lateness of the spring, wheat prospects at present are good, and will compare favorably with other seasons. Corn planting very late. Some are not yet through, many owing to poor seed, had to replant. Where the seed was good the stand is as good as usual, but owing to poor seed, many pieces that are up show poor stand. From what I can learn, the prospects for a good stand of corn are not up to the average in this part of the country. The promise for grass crop, both wild and tame, is good.

**SIOUX CITY.**  
All small grain is better than at this date last year. The rain has delayed corn-planting, and some fields are not yet in. Some are up and being worked. A small percentage of the bottom-land is too wet to be put in crop this season.

**MARSHALLTOWN.**  
Corn is all in and doing well, while wheat and oats are further advanced than at this time last year, and the prospects for an early harvest are promising. Everything at present points to a bountiful harvest.

**CHARITON.**  
Wheat very light. Oats promising fairly. Acreage of corn very large, and good crop is expected. Hay crop will be abundant.

**EMERSON.**  
The prospect for hay throughout the county around us is good. It does not look very favorable for corn and small grains.

**ODESSA.**  
All grain crops are looking well. Hay promises above the average.

**MATLISON.**  
The prospect for the hay and grain crop is good; never better, as far as I can learn. Farmers have most all their corn planted, and think they will have a good crop.

**GREENFIELD.**  
The wheat crop looks very well. A fair prospect for oats. Corn was planted late on account of last year's crop not being off of the ground. Some pieces have been replanted on account of poor seed. Some of last year's crop to gather yet. With fair farming weather we will have good crops.

**SAC CITY.**  
Grain is doing No. 1, is looking fine as far as I can learn. Some farmers cutting hay. A great deal of corn has just been put in.

**ONAWA CITY.**  
The grain and hay crop is good all through the county. Corn is doing well, what is planted, but a large amount is not yet planted.

**CROMWELL.**  
Small grains and grass are doing finely and prospects are good for a splendid crop. We are just planting corn and think it is going to be a poor stand, but cannot tell yet. Small fruit in abundance.

**RED OAK.**  
The prospect for hay crop is good throughout the county. Wheat and all small grains not up to the average. Corn prospects are poor for this locality.

**STUART.**  
Small grain is looking well. Corn is late. Many farmers not done planting; some are already plowing. Prospects are very good for an average crop. The crops are looking well all over the county, with the exception of being late.

**HAY LAKE.**  
Hay late but excellent prospects for large crop. Small grain fine, corn about half stand, nine out of ten farmers are replanting or planting over. Corn crop late.

**VAIL.**  
Wheat and oats the usual quantity, looks well, far more than usual, one-fourth more and looking well. Considerable yet to be sown, full average of corn to be planted, but it is doubtful if the usual stand is obtained, many fields are replanted.

**RAMBURGH.**  
Corn and small grain look well on the highlands but on the Missouri bottom the hay crop will not be one-half crop, and what corn is planted will be late, and probably will not yield more than one-half the usual amount.

**ADAMS COUNTY.**  
Small grain is fine. Corn poor

stand as far as has been planted. A large acreage yet to plant. Prospects for hay are splendid.

**WAYNE.**  
The prospects for wheat and oats are very flattering. Hay crops will be good. Corn about three-fourths of acreage planted and seed coming good with a few exceptions. Some are replanting.

**BROOKS.**  
Wheat and grass looks splendid, but corn is not coming good and some are replanting.

**EARLHAM.**  
Small grain prospect quite unsatisfactory, perhaps not above three-quarter average. Hay will be quite light in this region, including portions of Madison and Dallas counties.

**HARLAN.**  
Condition of grain and hay good throughout the county as far as I can learn. Corn is being planted, nearly all in. Wheat is up and looking nicely.

**TABOR.**  
Hay and pasture excellent. Not much grain sown, and that was late. Corn is badly mixed, some large enough to plow, and some not planted. Much poor seed. Weeds blooming.

**GLENWOOD.**  
Small grain looks well and will be an average crop. Corn going in late, but this region never has anything but a good corn crop. About one-fourth of the corn yet to plant.

**AVOCA.**  
Corn planted late, not all in yet. The stand is not very good. A large amount of replanting is being done, on account of defective seed. The area of corn is less by one-fourth than it was last year in east Pottawatomie county. The wheat crop has never looked finer in the history of this section. The stand is a remarkably fine one. The area planted is double that of 1880. The prospect for a heavy crop is flattering. Oats, barley and rye are fine, stand good, and promise for a good crop. The hay crop bids fair to be a regular screamer—never looked better at this season of the year. Potato crop also bids fair to be a large one.

**FARRAGUT.**  
The prospect for a prolific yield of wheat and corn here may not be considered very promising, though, by proper care, will, in all probability, result in a yield which will return a fair profit on the seed sown. Our winter wheat crop will not produce any surplus, and if, as many predict, we secure enough for seed and bread, we shall realize our most sanguine expectations. Spring grain now promises fair. With nothing in the way of insects, storms or rust to injure the crop we will secure the usual yield. Corn is late but promises a bounteous yield. Much trouble has been experienced on account of poor seed, and instances of replanting are very numerous. Also replanting on fall plowing may be said to be general on account of the ravages of a worm which was found in all fields which were plowed last fall. They are now doing but little damage, having arrived at "days of maturity," so say our old people, and will soon "pass to the other side," giving us an abundance of time in which to secure a bounteous crop of corn, and we may now safely predict an average crop of corn for Fremont, and Page county in Iowa, and Atchison and Nowaday in Missouri, excepting always the districts which were so long submerged in the big waters of the beautiful Missouri. This district comprises a large portion of Fremont and Atchison, and from thence we drew our large crops to help out our average. Of course our magnificent average will be cut short this year, still we confidently expect a booming corn crop this year, and grass, though late in starting, has, owing to favorable weather, been making rapid growth and promises as well as could be wished.

**WATERLOO.**  
Potatoes are dragging their weary way as usual among the myriads of bugs and possibly may weather the storm, if not too long. We make no prediction but will be satisfied to gather any tubers which may escape the ravages of the bugs.

**WATERLOO.**  
Cattle are doing well on the rich pasture and will attain a growth equal to that of former years. The same may be said of hogs, with the exception of a large falling off in the increase, which was very light. Many farmers lost all their early pigs but will supply the deficiency later in the season.

**WATERLOO.**  
Undoubtedly the best shirt in the United States is manufactured at the Omaha Shirt Factory. The superiority of material and workmanship, combined with their great improvements, that is reinforced fronts, reinforced backs, and reinforced sleeves, makes their shirt the most durable and best fitting garment of the kind, ever manufactured at the moderate price of \$1.50. Every shirt of our make is guaranteed first-class and will refund the money if found necessary.

**WATERLOO.**  
We make a specialty of all wool, Shaker, and Canton flannel, also chemis underwear, made up with a view to comfort, warmth and durability. For invalids and weakly persons we offer special inducements in the manner these goods are made or their protection.

**PH. GOTTHHEIMER.**  
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**GREATEST REMEDY KNOWN.**  
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is certainly the greatest medical remedy ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity. Thousands of once helpless sufferers, now loudly proclaim their praise for this wonderful discovery to which they owe their lives. Not only does it positively cure Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs yield at once to its wonderful curative power as if by magic. We do not ask you to buy a large bottle unless you know what you are getting. We therefore earnestly request you to call on your druggists, Ish & McMahon, and get a trial bottle free of cost which will convince the most skeptical of its wonderful merits, and show you what a regular one dollar size bottle will do. For sale by Ish & McMahon. (4)

**BED-BUGS, ROACHES,**  
Rats, mice, ants, flies vermin, mosquitoes, insects, etc., cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c boxes at druggists. (5)

GRAIN CARGOES.

Their Condition on Reaching New Orleans After the River Trip.

A Damaging Statement Settled by a Recital of the Facts.

New Orleans Democrat, June 1.

In a recent issue of The New York Commercial Bulletin there appeared the following:

"While it takes careful handling in this northern latitude to prevent grain from heating during the hot weather," says The Chicago Tribune, "it will be entirely impossible to transport grain through the torrid climate via New Orleans. Although the really hot weather has not yet set in, it is reported that grain shipped by the barge lines during the last two or three weeks heated and swelled so badly as to make it unfit for the market. Even the southern railroad lines, which can take freight through much quicker than the barge lines, are unable to transfer grain through safely during the hot summer months. Mr. E. R. Dorsey, general freight agent of the Georgia railroad, and Mr. R. A. Anderson, general agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, for the protection of their interests, have notified all lines running south that they will not accept any more corn unless properly released and the freight guaranteed. This applies to all lines running south via Cairo, Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati."

Interviews with the leading receivers, exporters, spotmen, representatives of transportation companies, and grain men generally, establish the inaccuracy in every particular of the statements regarding the condition of grain when it reaches this port, and place the orders by Agent Dorsey in quite a different light from that in which they are presented in the above.

A very great number of laden barges, carrying an immense quantity of grain, has reached this city this year, and with the exception of two barges, all arrived here in first-class condition, and was shipped or otherwise disposed of in prime order.

The grain on the two barges, which were the exception, when it arrived was not in collision with one or less, but Messrs. Eugster & Co., to whom it was consigned, declared yesterday that the condition of the grain was owing to an accident to the barges in the upper river, which had resulted to their shipping or taking in water.

As the tow of which the barges formed a part was leaving St. Louis there was a collision, by which one barge was sunk, and the two refrained to receive sufficient damage to admit water, and thereby injure the grain. Messrs. Eugster & Co. are among the largest exporters and receivers of grain in the city, and they have had consigned to them and have sent across the river many thousands of bushels of grain, and they stated yesterday that all the grain they had handled with the exception of that on the two damaged barges, had reached here from St. Louis in good condition.

The representatives of Messrs. Seligman, Hellman & Co., who also do a very large amount of the grain trade of this port, declared that grain which left St. Louis in good condition never heated either on the way to this city or on the way to foreign ports. Grain sent from St. Louis in proper condition makes as good shipments as that from any port on the Atlantic coast.

The receipts of the firm had all been discharged from the barges in good condition.

Other dealers, receivers and exporters agreed, without an exception, in the above statements as to the condition in which the grain reached and left New Orleans.

The representatives of the Mississippi Valley Transportation company, whose barges have brought to New Orleans immense quantities—more than one-half, perhaps—of the cereals received from St. Louis this year, stated that company had no trouble whatever in handling the grain and getting it here in the same condition in which it was put on their boats.

Regarding the orders of Agent Dorsey of the Georgia railroad, Major Morey, general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans railroad, said that such orders had been issued, not because the grain heated or deteriorated while being transported on the cars, but because it was put aboard the cars at the place of shipment in bad condition.

There was considerable damaged grain in the northwest, and dealers and farmers were working it off, and some of it had got down into Georgia, being passed as sound and good through some unknown means, until it struck the Georgia road, and then the Georgia company was held responsible. It was avoided this responsibility and consequent damages that the order had been issued.

Considerable of this poor and injured grain had been shipped on eastern lines to eastern ports, and it had been proved against these roads that the grain was delivered in bad condition, and it was to their interest to show that a similar state of affairs existed here.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad office in this city had received no orders regarding grain to be had addressed one issued by Agent Dorsey, relating to the shipment of hay, which he submitted to the reporter, and which reads as follows:

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GENERAL FREIGHT AGT., AUGUSTA, GA., April, 1881.

To Connections:  
We beg to invite your attention to the many claims presented by consignees at Augusta and other points reached through Augusta for all alleged damage to hay; in a great majority of cases on opening the cars the hay is found in a damp and mouldy condition, and we are forced to the conclusion that it is packed green and wet, consequently undergoes a sweat. We have, therefore, to request that in future the initial road require the shipper to execute a release covering this liability, as now give notice that this company will not participate, either in whole or in part, in any future claims for damage arising from the cause above stated.

E. R. Dorsey, Freight Agent.  
The order shows exactly the position of Agent Dorsey regarding shipments of the kind.

A FUNERAL SENSATION.

A Frail Wife Denied the Privilege of Seeing Her Dead Husband.

Pittsburg Special to Cincinnati Enquirer.

A sensation was caused at the funeral services of Robert J. Smith, a well known and wealthy jeweler of this city, which were held at Trinity church, South Side. The church was filled with a fashionable audience comprising some of our best people. Among the numerous carriages which drove up to the house of the dead was one containing his wife. She had forfeited all claims to being called his wife by reason of her unfaithfulness. About six months ago he was divorced from her, as she had separated several months before. Since that time Mrs. Smith, who was a woman of voluptuous form and beautiful features, has been one of the queens of the demi-monde of this city. She lives in an aristocratic house of prostitution on Caldwell street. Accompanied by another frail sister, Lizzie Smith took a seat near the coffin of her former husband. She was dressed in deep black, and wore a heavy veil. During the funeral services she burst out crying, "Oh, my husband!" When the ceremonies closed the lid was removed from the glass of the casket and the minister invited those present to look for the last time on the face of the dead. Lizzie, who, during all this time was seemingly more affected than any one in the church, moved frantically toward the coffin, and was within a few feet of it, when Mr. Smith, a brother of the deceased, threw his arms over the glass and prevented her from looking in, remarking:

"Go back. Keep away. You cannot see him."

Rev. McCready motioned her to leave, and said:

"Go away. You have no right to see him, and you shall not see him." The woman made a desperate effort to get to the coffin, screaming:

"Oh, my God, must see my husband. Stand aside, I will see him in spite of you. I will see him."

Mrs. Smith, the mother of the deceased, ordered her to leave, and Miss Smith, her daughter, shouted:

"Stay away! You ruined my brother, and you cannot look at him."

While the wildest commotion prevailed in the church, the lid was fastened to its place, and the frantic woman crowded and shoved toward the pulpit. Her carriage followed at the end of the cortege, and at the grave in the cemetery she made the most touching appeals to those who superintended the rites to allow her just one glance at the face of the man she had learned to love, but to whom, it was claimed, she also had been the occasion of so much domestic infelicity.

The saddest chapter of the mournful narrative remains yet to be related. The impressive ceremonies had been rendered at the grave, the coffin had been lowered into the earth, the minister had said, "Dust to dust, and ashes to ashes," while a spade of clods had been dropped on the lid of the coffin, the friends in the carriages had deserted the place, and the grave-diggers had begun to fill in the earth, when Lizzie, the recent wife, ran and looked in. The tears streamed down on the rough box, while she pleaded most earnestly to those about to allow her to see the dead man. This privilege was once more refused, and as the carriage which carried her there was being driven out of the cemetery, her cries were most heart-rending.

Really St. Jacob's Oil is a wonderful remedy, writes Mr. Wm. Reinhart, Elmora, Wis., for I could mention dozens of cases where it has proved its magical influence. One case in particular I will state: I know a man who suffered with rheumatism for the last twenty-four years, and of late he could hardly move around. After using a few bottles of St. Jacob's Oil he was entirely cured.

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A. W. NASON, Dentist.

M. R. RISDOM, General Insurance Agent.

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