

THE WHEAT CROP.

Reports From Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska And Dakota.

A General Falling Off Reported in All the Above States.

National Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 23.—Unofficial but reliable crop reports have been received from the principal wheat bearing districts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota.

In Iowa the acreage has generally fallen off. This state complains of everything that affects the wheat crop. Fifty-one counties report an acreage of one-third less than last season.

In the northern districts of Wisconsin chinch bugs and extreme heat have caused great damage to the growing crops. About two-thirds of a crop is expected.

In Minnesota wheat is very unequal in different parts of the state, but the majority of the reports are fair to first-class.

In Nebraska the yield per acre is less than the average, but the increased average in the western part of the state will raise the total yield to one-third more than the crop of last year.

SITTING BULL.

Career of the Chief—His Characteristics and Campaigns.

In an interview with a member of Gen. Terry's staff, it was learned that his earliest recollection of Sitting Bull as a leader was in 1866, when the report came from Buford that the garrison had been surrounded and wiped out.

His forte has ever been to steal horses and ponies, raid defenses, ransack ranches and carry off such stores, public and private, as he could conveniently lay hands on.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1876 was then organized by Gen. Sheridan, the plan being to move in three distinct columns from Montana, Dakota and the Platte simultaneously, to a common center, where the hostile were supposed to be.

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time suspended by orders from Gen. Sherman. The Hancock troubles during the year 1876, the hostile attitude of a remnant of the Nez Percés engaged attention to the exclusion of Sitting Bull's monopoly of frontier interest.

THE YEAR 1879 HAD SCARCELY OPENED its reports began to be received from northern Montana that large bands of Sitting Bull's Indians were there, having crossed the line as soon as travel was possible.

THE NEZ PERCES campaign of 1877, with its opening, stirring fight at Big Hole, Howard's long and arduous pursuit, and Miles' final success in capturing Joseph and his band, together with the later fight with Lane Deer's Sioux at Bear Paw mountain, in which troops under the last mentioned commander were engaged.

These, in fact, were his very words, and he consistently lived up to their import. Had he shared his fellow redskins, it is hard to tell exactly what the denouement might have been.

THE GRATIFYING RESULTS IN 1880, brought about by the subtle yet powerful agencies of hunger and want, and aided by the attitude of the British authorities, who refused longer to suffer the hostiles to come and go at will, are so recent as not to need elaboration.

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reached. Standing Rock, whether he had been captured or not, was the latter being removed to the reservation of the captured chief, as it is of all the Uncapapas, but the hostiles therein will to-day lose their identity as such, since they are to be turned over this morning to the interior department, as represented by Agent Stephan, by the war department, which up to this time has not only guarded but fed them.

GEN. TERRY'S GREAT SATISFACTION at the "conclusion of the whole matter" goes without saying, though he does not hesitate to express it freely. His feelings will be shared not only by every officer and soldier in the army—their wives and children of course, included—but by every frontiersman in the country from Texas to Washington territory, and by the tax-payers all over the country.

Nearly a Miracle. E. Asenath H. Hinghamton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for several months with a dull pain through left lung and shoulders. I lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. My mother procured some BLOOD BITTERS; I took them as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after taking them, and am now quite well."

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