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Warnings and cautions to provide

against and make secure property

from the devouring prairie fires,

which yearly sweep over the prairies

of our state, are in many cases not

heeded, and each year witnesses the

destruction of many dollars worth of

valuable property, and the serious

financial crippling of many farmers of

the state. No species of property

should be left exposed to fire any

longer than it takes to plow out a fire

guard, and he is a wise and provident

man who promptly attends to the

matter. In the face of all the experi-

ence had by residents of this part of

Nebraska, not a great deal of sym-  
pathy can be felt for those who by

their negligence, lose property—  
(Dawson Co. Pioneer. Already the

state press are publishing accounts of

the destruction of stacked hay, fences

and exposed cribs and barns. The

unusual fall of rain this month has,

of course, prevented the spread of fires,

and given farmers time to protect them-

selves by plowing fire guards.

Small Farms.

Small gardening will pay every season,

and should be more encouraged

among farmers. There is no use farm-

ing a whole 160 acres of ground year

after year, and only get a moderate

living there. Farm less land, farm it

better and you will prosper. Raise

more calves, buy more calves, and

don't sell till they are grown. There

are millions in it. Take care of

what you have, and what you have

will take care of you. Raise more

hogs and corn, put the corn into the

hogs, the hogs in the market, and

your bank account will swell, the rust

cannot hurt it, the chinch bugs dare

not attack it, and the drought will

come in vain.

Crushed Corn and Cob.

A friend inquires if it is advisable to

crush the cob with the corn to feed

cattle. It depends upon other circum-</