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excellent; average yield twenty-five bushels. Oats will yield smaller crop than in 1893 and 1894; in good shape and will yield forty-five bushels. Rye acreege less this year than formerly and was mostly harvested for hay. Not much barley in the county at any time and very little this year; has been harvested; yield thirty-five bushels. More corn than in 893 and 1894 and present conditions excel-ent; crop will average fifty to sixty bushels. Potatoes fair, and will give forty fifty bushels for the early growth; late over. Not much alfalfa planted; very poor. No fruit raised.

CEDAR—As compared with 1893 and 1894, the acreage of wheat at least 20 per cent more; present condition could not b estimated average yield forty bushels per acre. Acreage of oats 10 per cent more this year; present condition could not be better; average yield seventy-five bushels. Rye acre-age about the same; present conditions spiendid; average yield forty bushels. Acreage of barley not quite so much as '93 or '94; pres-ent condition splendid; average yield fifty bushels. The acreage of corn, as compared with 1893 and 1894, is 10 per cent more; present condition splendid; estimated yield gisty bushels. Hay, general condition and prospects oversupply; yield from two to three

tons per acre. Potatoes, large acreage and better than usual. Alfalfa good, and general condition of fruit good. KNOX—Wheat acreage the same as in 1893 and 1894, about 45,000 acres, and is now mostly harvested; the largest harvest in twenty years; yield twenty bushels. Oats acreage, as compared to 1893 and 1894, is about the same; harvest is the best known in the history of the county; yield forty-five to fifty bushels. But little rye sown and some of that was injured by frost. The barley acreage for this year is much larger than last year or the one before; will yield thirtyfive to forty bushels. Acreage of corn is about the same; mostly good; will yield forty bushels. Hay very good. Potatoes very fine will yield 100 bushels. Alfalfa doing well but not much planted. Cherry crop good, though

other fruits injured by early froats. CASS-Slight increase in wheat crop over that of 1893 and 1894; present condition fair; average yield fifteen bushe's. Outs acreage increased over the last two years; present condition good; will yield thirty bushels. Rye crop less than in 1893 and 1894, there being little raised this year; present condition poor; will average ten bushels. Barley raised will be less than in 1893 and 1894; present condition poor; will average twenty-five busilels. Corn acreage increased over that of 1893 and the year before; is now in very good shape; pastures burned out last year are now planted to corn; present condition good, but needs rains will yield fifty bushels per acre. Hay crop short and rather poor. Early potatoes good; late varieties need rain. Very little alfalfa raised in this county. Good yield of

SARPY-Wheat acreage this year about the same as last; present condition good; average yield will be twenty bushels. A somewhat larger crop of oats than last year will be harvested; now looking good. Rye acresge its smaller than in 1893 and 1824, owing to late frosts; will average fifteen bushels. Same acreage in barley as in 1893 and 1894; will yield thirty-five bushels. Corn acreage somewhat larger than in the last two years; in what larger than in the six two years; in good shape and will yield fifty bushels. Hay will yield a good crop. Potatees will yield seventy-five bushels. Alfalfa has shown a marked increase in acreage. Prospect for fruit, especially apples, was never better.

OTOE-Acreage of wheat about the same; condition of spring wheat A 1, winter wheat fair; average yield from twenty to twenty-two bushels. Acreage of outs 25 per cent greater than past two years; condition fair; average yield fifty bushels. Acreage of rye from 25 to 33 per cent greater; condition good; average yield from twenty to twenty-five bushels. No barley this year. About the same acreage of corn; present condition fine; estimated yield fifty bushels. Condition of hay from good to fine. Best yield of pohay from good to fine. tatoes for years. No alfalfa here. Condition

NEMAHA-Wheat crop will be one-third larger than in the former two years; is now being harvested; will yield twenty bushels. Increase in the oat crop about the same, the harvested grain being excellent; will yield fifty to sixty bushels. Rye crop one-third good. Potators good. Apples will be a fair crop, though the present dry weather is damaging them somewhat.

RICHARDSON-Acreage of wheat not so large; condition not as good as last year; average yield, twelve bushels. Acreage of cats about the same as last two years; condition not so good; average yield, eleven bushels. Small acreage of rye; average yield, twelve bushels. No barley sown. More corn planted than past two years; condition better than ever; estimated yiell sixty bushels at present outlook. Timothy hay is yielding one and one-fourth tons per acre. First year for alfalfa and condition good. Prospect for peaches good. Apples not so good. Grapes

ON THE NORTHERN FRONTIER.

Will Be No Calls for Relief on the South Dakota Line. The counties in the extreme northern part

line, are generally looked upon more for their importance to the grazing industry than for their association with the actual agricultural countles. And yet, in spite of adverse cirprove their condition over the past two years. duced with flattering success, and in these exception all will have a fair corn crop and BOYD-Acreage of wheat 30 per cent less

than 1894, but 20 per cent more than 1893; some already harvested; average yield fifteen to eighteen bushels. Acreage of oats about the same; was slightly damaged by frost; nearly all harvested; average yield twentyfive to thirty bushels. Acreage of rye 30 cent less; average yield fifteen bushels. per cent greater than 1893, 25 per cent greater has made it backward; estimated yield thirty ushels. Hay is good and prospects favor-Only a few pieces of alfalfa. No tame fruits

KEYA PAHA-Wheat acreage same as in some better than in 1894; present condition poor; will average about five bushels, Outs same as 1894; condition poor; average yield ten bushels. Rye same as wheat and oats; condition pror; yield about seven bushels. No barley. Corn same as in 1894; in poor shape; will average five bushelt stoes will yield fifty bushels to the acre. No alfalfa, no hay and no fruit.

BROWN-Wheat acreage 10 per cent larger than in 1893 and 1894; is now being harvested and will average ten bushels. Oats the same; now being harvested; yield, thirty bushels. Bye acreage 5 per cent larger than in 1893 and 1894. No barley. Corn crop is equal to, if not larger, than in 1893 and 1894, with a yield of thirty bushels. Hay ery good. Potatoes excellent; will average No alfalfa and no fruit.

ROCK Wheat acroage, as compared with 1893 and 1894, is less; the present condition is good; in the valleys wheat never looked well; will yield about eighteen bushels, acreage is not so large on account of The potato yield will be heavy. No alfalfa

NORTHEASTERN COUNTIES.

This Year's Crop Seems to Eclipse All Former Seasons.

The northeastern counties this year have been compared to one vast garden. Nover before in the history of northeastern Nebraska has agriculture been so well rewarded. Small grains have yielded large harvests. The acreage and yield of oats have been unusually large, while the corn crop,

same as in 1892 and 1894; present condition condition fine; average thirty bushels. Acre-

timated at an increase of 10 to 20 per cent ver the last two years; nearly all good; will yield fifty to sixty bushels. Rys acreage slightly increased over last year; present conon good; yield about twenty-five bushels. y has increased 15 per cent over last Corn crop is increased 10 per cent over 1894; present conditions good, though some parts of the county need rain; will yield fifty bushels. Hay not as heavy as first re-ported, but quality better than usual. Pota-toes fine; will average seventy-five bushels. Very little alfalfa sown; what was is doing Fair crop of apples, early ones selling

with 1893 and 1894, 20 per cent larger; now nearly all cut; average yield about eighteen bashels. Oats 20 per cent over last year and the year before; present condition fine; yield forty-five to fifty bushels. The barley crop will average a little less this year; present condition splendid; average yield fifty to fiftyfive bushels. Corn acreage 10 per cent over 1894 and 15 per cent over 1893; present conlarge dition good, though some a little late; dition good, though some a little late; large harvest in prospect. Hay is a little better than last year, but will be a little light. Early potatoes good and late ones looking well. Alfalfa in good shape. Fruits are better than last year, but much injured by late frosts; will be light. Three hundred acros of sugar beets are looking fine.

ANTELOPE—Wheat crop 10 per cent greater this year than in 1893 or 1894; present condition very good; none harvested yet.

greater this year than in 1893 or 1894; present condition A 1; now being harvested; will yield thirty busiels. Oats 20 per cent larger acreage than last year; present condition extra good; mostly cut; will yield sixty-five bushels. Rye acreage 25 per cent less than in the last we years; will yield twenty bushels. Barley thout the same as last year, though extra inc; average yield thirty-five bushels. Corn nearly average yield thirty-five bushels. Corn nearly the same and small for this time of the year; will yield forty-five bushels per tore. Hay crop large and certain. Potatoes

been sown, and it has so far shown a good growth. Apples and wild fruit about as usual. PIERCE-Wheat acreage 20 per cent more this year than in 1893 and 10 per cent more than in 1894; present condition safe and will yield twenty bushels. Rye acreage 10 per cent more than last year; now in shock; average yield fifty bushels. Barley acreage the same as last year and is now mostly in stack; will yield forty-five bushels. Corn acreage is the same as 1894 and about 15 per cent greater than 1893; present condition fair, and will yield thirty-two bushels. Hay first-class. Po-tatoes good, the largest yield in years. Al falfa acreage increased and will yield 25 per cent more than any former year. Fruit only

NANCE-Wheat acreage is larger than in the two previous years; present condition good and most of it in shock; average yield will be twenty-two bushels. Oats acreage will be twenty-two bushels. Oats acreage much larger than in previous years and is now nearly all in shock; will yield fifty bushels. Rye acreage larger than before, though some had to be replanted; will yield ighteen bushels. Barley about the same as 1894, and in good shape; will average forty-five bushels. Corn acreage much larger han ever before and in fine condition; will average sixty-five bushels per acre. Hay will be two-thirds of a crop. Never such a potato crop in the history of the county. Alfalfa ield larger than in previous y are and will e about three tons to the acre. Fine fruit. HOLT-Wheat acreage will be about 75 per

ent of that of 1893 and 1894; present condiion good; will average twenty acreage will average 80 per cent of the last two years and is now in fine condition; will yield fifty bushels. Rye acreage the same as last year and is mostly harvested; is in fine condition and will yield thirty bushels. Barley acreage this year will be about 60 per cent of that of 1893 and 1894; present condi-tion good. Corn acreage 80 per cent of last larger than last year; quality fair; will yield year and the year before; present condition twenty bushels. No bariey raised. Corn 29 good, but small; cannot estimate yet. Hay per cent less than last year; in fairly good good, and there will be a heavy crop. Early shape, though hot wind of July 16 reduced potatoes will yield heavily. Only a small potatoes will yield heavily. Only a small crop of alfalfa has been planted. Small early pieces to haif a crop; estimated yield crop of alfalfa has been planted. Small thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre. Hay fruit yielded well and altogether the best

UP IN THE BIG NORTHWEST. the Grazing Country Produce

Fairly Good Crops. There is an empire of territory in northwest Nebraska that has for years been looked terests of the state. It is a section as vet sparsely settled and has never been regarded favorably by grain farmers. Last year many o fthese counties produced hardly a spear of grass. Whole townships were practically depopulated because the people there could not sustain themselves on the land. This year this great section has produced a crop, which, while not as large as in the more favored counties in eastern and southern Nebraska was far ahead of the expectations of the most of the state, bordering on the South Dakota sanguine. All will have plenty of small grain, corn, and, what is most important, hay,

SIOUX-Wheat acreage is greater this year than in either 1893 or 1894; present condition backward; will yield six bushels per cumstances, these counties will greatly im- acre. Out crop smaller by one-third; present condition not good; late weather too cold; In some of them irrigation has been intro- will average twelve bushels per acre. Rye very scarce. No barley raised. Corn crop there is a good crop of small grain. With one greater this year by one-third than last; condition fair; yield twenty-five bushels per acre. In some localities hay is excellent, in others a little short. Potatoes only fair;

bushels per acre. Probably a little more oats than last year; present condition bad; will make an average yield. Three But fittle barley grown. Acreage of corn 50 will average four bushels. Ten per cent per cent greater than 1893, 25 per cent greater more rye and of good quality; will average than 1894; needs rain, as dry, cold weather ten bushels. Barley about the same as in 1893 and 1894; will average five bushels. corn there is 10 per cent more than last able for a large crop. Potatoes were never better; will yield 100 bushels to the acre, only a few pieces of alfalfa. No tame fruits acreage very large and will yield twenty-

tive bushels. Very little alfalfa grown in this county. No fruit except wild.

HOOKER—Wheat acreage not quite as much this year as last; present condition good; yield eighteen to twenty bushels. Acreage of oats not large this year; very little sown; will give a good average yiell. No rye and no barley. Corn acreage about

bushels. Oats acresge as compared to 1893 and 1894 about 75 per cent; late, but yield will be good; estimated at thirty-five bushels. Rye crop about 90 per cent of last year's; rather backward, but good. Barley year's; rather backward, but good. Barley 50 per cent less than 1894; some pieces good, others fair; average yield from five to forty bushels, Rye acresge will be 50 per cent less than 1894; while others from five to twenty. Barley acreage is from five to twenty. gears; failed backward, but good. Barley acreage is from five to twenty. Barley acreage is from 25 to 50 per cent less, there being little two years; outlook is fair, but crop will be late. Corn acreage is 25 per cent larger than in last two years; is also a little late; estimated yield, forty bushels. The county will have the best hay crop for three years peat. Although the largest yield ever last acreage has been increased 50 per cent less than in 1893 and 1894; present condition good; estimated yield thirty to fifty bushels. Hay first-class, with the largest yield ever

year on account of scarcity of seed. Corn is backward for the most part, though there are some good fields in the county. Unless the weather from now on is more favorable the weather from now on is more favorable the yield will be light. Hay is much better this year than last; in the east half there are what; will yield eight bushels. No rye this year than last; in the east half there are water than account of last two years; in good condition; average this year than last; in the east half there are water than account of scarcing of the same as the conditions are the best; this year's yield will be one to one and a half tons per acre, first cutting. There is no fruit raised in this county.

DUNDY—Acreage of wheat will be but half of last two years; in good condition; average this year than last; in the east half there this year than last; in the east half there or barley. Corn acresge larger than either will be about two-thirds of a crop; in the west less, as there has been but little rain.

The present; will yield afteen or twenty bushels. Hay cop is good, and yield will be immense. Potatoes fine, and will yield thirty to fifty bushels. Little alfalfa, but in fair shape at

> DAWES-Wheat acreage the same as in 1893 and 1894; present condition poor; will average five bushels. Oats the same; will yield fifteen to twenty busicis. Rye the same as wheat and cats; condition fair; will

cent of last year's yield; just commencing to age of barley about the same; condition good; overage yield thirty bushels. Acreage of twenty-five bushels. Acreage of rye about two years; estimated yield fifty bushels. Hay will make a heavy yield. Early potatoes eld from twenty to Acreage of rye about are good; late potatoes will make a large than either of the last two years; condition crop with a few more showers. No alfalfa good, just in tassel; will yield from forty to raised to speak of. Apples are extra good; small fruits about an average.

DODGE Wheat according to the last two years; condition good, just in tassel; will yield from forty to fifty bushels under present conditions. Hay was never better on bottom land. DODGE—Wheat acreage about the same an in 1893 and 1894; present condition good; will yield twenty to twenty-five bushels. Oats are estimated at an increase of 10 to 20 near an order of the condition of the cond

CHEYENNE-As compared with 1893 and 1894 the acreage of wheat is about 60 per cent less; present condition fair; average yield about fifteen bushels. Acreage of oats nearly 80 per cent less; condition fair: nearly 80 per cent less; condition fair; average yield forty bushels. Acreage of rye 40 per cent less; present condition poor average yield ten bushels. Acresge of corr 50 per cent greater; present condition fair; estimated yield twenty-five bushels. Gen-eral condition and prospect of hay good. Potatoes will yield 100 bushels per acre. Acreage of alfalfa as compared with former years is 300 per cent greater and the yield will be six tons per acre. Fruit conditions and prospects are only fair. DEUEL.—Acreage of wheat only 50 per cent

of the acreage of the past two years; average yield, six bushels. There will be but few oats, the acreage being only about one-fourth oats, the acreage being only about one-tourned of former years; average yield, fifteen bushels. Condition of rye bad; acreage small; cannot estimate yield. No barley. Acreage of corn twice as large as in either of past two years; backward on account of weather; cannot estimate yield at this time. General condition of hay is good, and there

condition very good; none harvested Oats somewhat larger acreage than in and 1894; very good. Fully as much rye as last year; not a large acreage, however, but excellent. Very little barley planted, about the same as usual, and now in fair condition. Corn acreage increased over the last two years, but there has been too much cool weather. Hay is being cut and is the same as usual. Heavy increase in acreage of po-tatoes; yield will be 200 bushels. This has always been an alfalfa county, it having been introduced right along with the canals in 1888 and 1889. The acreage has been steadily increasing year by year, and this year is quadruple. New alfalfa is making a good stand; the old is being cut a second time, and is yielding two to three tons to the acre. No fruit to speak of.

SOUTHWESTERN COUNTIES.

Whole Sections Burnt Out Last Year Reaping Bountiful Harvests.

Next to the far northwest, no part of Nebraska suffered more severely from the drouth in the years 1893 and 1894 than the section made up by the southwestern counties. These counties, on either side of the Republican valley, have this season fully retrieved their losses of the last two years. Small grains have yielded fairly well; but it is in the corn crop that the brightest prospects are held out. With but one exception, every county reports a largely increased acreage, and with that one exception the condition of the crop is reported as better than ever before in the history of the valley. - Hay and pasturage seems to be all that could be desired, while the potato crop will be unusually large.

HARLAN-About one-htird as much toheat sown as in previous two years; present condition good; average yield twelve bushels. About the same acreage of oats; good condition; average yield forty bushels. One-fourth of the acreage of rye as compared with last ten bushels. No barley. Acreage of corn fully 50 per cent greater; in good condition; will yield forty-five bushels. Potatoes are more than good; will yield 250 bushels. Acreage of alfalfa has been increased 33 per cent, and will yield six tons to the acre.

FRONTIER-Acreage of wheat consider able less than past two years; condition good; average yield ten to twelve bushels. Acreage of oats less, much being replanted to corn; present condition only fair. But little rye and barley. Acreage of corn largely in-creased; condition fine; estimated yie'd forty bushels. Will be a good crop of hay. Potatoes large and of excellent quality, but only few in a hill. Acreage of alfalfa is increased.

RED WILLOW-Very little wheat planted as compared with former years; poor, but a small portion of it worth harvesting; average upon as the especial field for the grazing in- yield from five to twelve bushels. But little oats sown; part of it worth harvesting; will average eight to twenty bushels. But little rye sown this year. Little or no barley. Acreage of corn 30 per cent larger than last two years, in fact, largest acreage ever planted; condition most promising; estimated that yield will be the largest in history of the county, but can make no figures now. a slightly increased acreage; present condition Hay prospects superb, never better. Acreage fair; average yield fifteen bushels. Barley of alfalfa this year is much larger than ever and yield something remarkable. Fruit was damaged by early frosts; prospects fair on that which escaped.

HAYES—Larger acreage of wheat and con-dition better than for the past two years; average yield ten bushels. Oats in fair condition, with an increased acreage; average yield twenty-five bushels. Very little rye sown. More corn than ever before; condition good; estimated yield thirty-five bushels. Potatoes and alfalfa good.

HITCHCOCK-Decrease of nearly 90 per cent in acreage of wheat; that not dried out in May is in fair condition; average vield ten bushels. About the same acreage of oats as in the past two years; one-half crop dried and will yield large out in May; balance in fair condition; average yield twenty-five bushels. Very little rye yield twenty-five weather has been too cold. Same acreage of average yield twenty bushels. Acreage of alfalfa as in former years; will yield three ons to the acre. No fruit.

SHERIDAN—Wheat acreage about the same as in 1893 and 1894; present condition not very good and will average only three better. Hay is in good condition and still as much alfalfa and in excellent condition.

Not much fruit in this county. FURNAS-Acreage of wheat, as compared with 1893 and 1894, 20 per cent less; present condition is very good; estimated average yield twenty bushels. Acreage of oats will be 25 per cent more, with present conditions for a crop fine; average yield fifty bushels Rye crop will only be average; present condi-tions medium, with fifteen bushels yield. Barley not raised extensively. Corn acreage 33 per cent more than last year; conditions never better; will yiel bushels. Hay generally very fine and prospects never better. Alfalfa acreage is ten times better than ever before. Potato yield

No rye and no barley. Corn acreage about the same as last year; looks well and will probably yield forty bushels. Hay crop abundant. Potatoes good and will give a large crop. No alfalfa and no fruit.

BANNER—Wheat acreage this year 50 per bad; yield from three to fifteen bushels. Oats bad; yield from three to fifteen bushels. Oats per cent less than 1893 and 20 per cent cent of the last two years; rather late, just 33 per cent less than 1893 and 20 per cent less than 1894; some pieces good, others fair; scarcity of seed; present conditions are good falfa acreage has been increased 50 per cent country. Alfalfa is 500 per cent increased els. Bye is very much less in acreage this pear on account of scarcity of seed. Corn is backward for the same as this year's yield will be one to one and a backward for the seed to be same as this year's yield will be one to one and a backward for the seed to be same as the same as the same as the same as the search of the same as the sam

of last two years; in good condition; average yield twelve bushels. But half the acreage will yield eight bushels. No rye Corn acresse larger than either two years; the good condition; average yield twelve bushels. But half the acreage shape; late corn doing nicely. Hay will yield make thirty bushels. But half the acreage shape; late corn doing nicely. Hay will yield of eats; present condition good; average yield thirty bushels. Rye agreage but half of last will yield immense crop. Alfalfa in good tong good, and yield will be immense; in good condition; average yield fiften thirty bushels. Rye agreage but half of last wo years; in good condition; average yield in thirty bushels. Rye agreage but half of last wo years; in good condition; average yield fiften thirty bushels. Rye agreage but half of last wo years; in good condition; average yield fiften thirty bushels. Rye agreage but half of last wo years; in good condition; average yield fiften thirty bushels. Rye agreage but half of last wo years; in good condition; average yield fiften thirty bushels. Rye agreage of corn 50 fruit in good shape. per cent greater than either of the past two years; good color and in good condition; will round numbers is 20,000, as compared with

cellent shape. No fruit in this county greater acreage than last two years; present condition good; estimated yield twenty-five and also barley, which will yield twelve to twenty bushels. Corn is much larger this yield to bushels. been unusually large, while the corn crop, from present indications, will be something unprecedented in the bistory of the state.

CUMING—Acreage of wheat 10 per cent greater than last year; condition fine; average of eats age yield thirty bushels. Acreage of the past two years; condition fine; average yield eight to ten bushels. Acreage of rye about the same; bushels. Acreage of oats about 40 per cent of the past two years; unusually good; average yield twenty bushels. Acreage of rye about the same; bushels. Acreage of oats about 40 per cent of the past two years; unusually good; average yield twenty bushels. Barloy is very in good also barley, which will yield twelve to bushels. Corn is much larger than last year, smaller than last year, smaller than last year, smaller than last year, smaller than last year of alfalfa is small, but will give more than the average of alfalfa is small, but will give more than the average of alfalfa is small, but will give more than last year. Prospects are good for large on uplands; present condition small but growing rapidly; will yield thirty to fifty bushels. Acreage of wheat less than past amount of full this year. Acreage of wheat less than past group.

COLFAX—Acreage of wheat less than past growing rapidly; will yield thirty to fifty bushels. Hay good; there will be five times as much prairie hay this year as last. Postore than last year, smaller than last year, smaller than last year. Prospects are good for large than last year of alfalfa is small, but will give more than last year of alfalfa is small, but will give more than last year. Prospects are good for large on uplands. Potatoes will yield the verage than last year. Prospects are good for large on uplands. Potatoes will yield the verage than last year. Prospects are good for large than last ye

than 500 carleads of potatoes this season. Al- age yield, forty to seventy bushels. Acreage to falfa yields emormous, three times as much out as last year, wery little fruit.

IN THE CENTRAL COUNTIES. Crops of Grain and Corn Better Than

Had Been Looked For. The farming population of central maska took a gleomy view of the situation up to June 1. Decoration day, however, inaugurated a period of seasonable rains, which greatly improved the prospects for small grain, and which insured a large corn erop. Now many of the counties report an esti-mated yield of sixty bushels of corn to the acre, with fairly, abundant crops of small grains

YORK-Wheat acreage this year not 25 per cent of that of 1893 and 1894. Present condition fair; will yield twelve bushels per acre. Out crop double that of last year; present condition fair; will yield twenty-five bushels per acre, Rye about the same; in fair shape, and will give about twenty-five bushels. No barley, More corn this year than in 1893 and 1894; will yield forty to sixty bushels. Hay fair; prairie variety small. Potatoes fair; better than in 1893 and in 1894. Over 50 per cent more alfalfa this year. Fruit fair, but damaged some by late

same, and compares favorably with other patches, but looks well. Good outlook for apples, with some cherries.

DAWSON-Wheat acreage will show 35 per cent decrease this year, with present conditions fair; yield will be twelve bushels, with thirty bushels under ditches. Oats 50 per cent less than in 1893 and 1894, with prosent conditions favorable; will yield thirty bushels. Rye, acreage, as compared to 1893 and 1894, 50 per cent less; present conditions poor, though good where under irrigation; yield, ten bushels. Very little barley grown, though present conditions are fair will yield twenty bushels. Corn, acreage 40 per cent larger than in 1893 and 1894; present conditions good, though poor stand in places; estimated yield, twenty-six bushels; Hay good. Potatoes are fine, and will average 200 bushels. Alfalfa yield will be large. Very little fruit

BUFFALO-Wheat acreage, as compared with 1893 and 1894, not so large. Dry weather has injured the crop and some had to be replanted. Oats much larger than last year and in excellent shape; will average ifty bushels. Rye will yield an average crop

ADAMS-Wheat acreage, as compared with 1893 and 1894, about 70 per cent; at present good and will yield fifteen to thirty bushels. Oats 10 per dent better this year than last and is now about half in shock; will yield thirty to seventy bushels. The rye crop this year will be about, 90 per cent of last and is now in good condition; will yield twenty bushels per acre. Barley will give about half the crop of last year; is about half in shock and will yield thirty bushels. Corn acreage is 10 per cent larger than in 1893 and 1894; is extra good and will yield forty to eighty busheld. Hay is good this year, as it of the acreage of rye as compared with last two years; in fair condition; average yield Potatoes good. Alfalfa 50 per cent better than last year, and some of it has been cut

three times. Fruit fair.
HALL-Wheat has about half the acreage of 1893 and less than half of 1894. It has been nearly all harvested and yields twelve bushels per acre. Oats has 25 per cent more acreage than in 1893 and 1894 and 4s partly harvested will yield forty-five bushels. Rye about the same acreage as in 1893 and 1894; was partly ruined by estly dry spell; will average twenty bushels. Barley acreage about onesixth less than last year and only one-third the acreage reported in 1893; is now about harvested and will yield forty bushels. Corn acreage in 1893 was 62,000 acres; in 1894, 7 000 and in 1895 to 01 000 acres promising; estimated yield

fourteen bushels. Oats about the same; present condition excellent; will yield thirtyfive to forty bushels. Rye this year has acreage is small and does not cut much of a figure. Corn is much increased and is now tassling; needs rain; rather too early to make an estimate. Hay crop will be light Alfalfa excellent. Potatoes fine and will about twenty-five bushels. Oats, 20 per cent increase over 1893 and 1894; present condition good; will yield about twenty-five bushels. But very little vield a large crop. No fruit. MERRICK-Little wheat sown. Oats fif-

teen to twenty per cent larger acreage than in 1893 and 1894; now mostly all cut; will average forty-five bushels. Rye about the same and mostly cut; will average twenty bushels. No barley sown. Corn about the same as in 1893 and 1894; present condition good; will average forty bushels. Hay will yield an average crop. Very little alfalfa in Merrick county. Fruit fair. Potatoes good CUSTER-Wheat acreage as compared to

1893 and 1894 has been 75 per cent in differ-ent localities, due to dry weather; some is now ripening and the average yield this year will be about fifteen bushels. Oats are 90 per cent of last year's acreage, and are now being harvested; average yield will be about forty-five bushels. Barley acreage in this county always small, though the second Three times growth is well filled and straw is good. Corn acreage 20 per cent greater than last year's; present condition is fine; estimated yield, thirty bushels. A fair crop of hay. Poor stand of potatoes, though more than average acreage was planted. Alfalfa good and will average two tons to the acre. Currants and berries light. Apples and peaches better than for two years back.

BUTLER-Wheat acreage 60 per cent less than in 1893 and 40 per cent less than in 1894; with fair average condition will yield fourteen bushels per acre. Oats 20 per cent more than in 1893 and 30 per cent more than in 1894; present condition good, but heads are short; will yield thirty bushels. Rye acreage about 60 per cent less than in 1893 as many fields were plowed up during the early spring drouth; present condition fair; yield will be twelve bushels. Barley, no material, change from last year, with
present condition fair; yield, twenty-five
bushels to the agre. Corn acreage 10 per
cent more than in 1893 and 1894, though crop
depends upon assistant of the next ten days;
will yield forty bushels to the acre. Hay
crop in good condition, but rapidly drying up.

Provides good, yield sixty bushels per agre. dition fair; yield will be twelve bushels. Bar Potatoes good; yield sixty bushels per acre. tatoes only fair, and yield Alfalfa good and targer yield of fruit than Prospects for fruit only fair.

last year.

HAMILTON Wheat acreage in 1895, 13,000 one-half of last year; condition fair to meas compared to 14,000 in 1893 and 19,000 in dium; average yield, five bushels. Acreage orty bushels. Corn averages 3 per cent than in 1893 and 1894; present condition make average jeld, forty bushels. Corn averages 3 per cent than in 1893 and 1894; present condition make average jeld, forty bushels. Guts planted are 55, first-class, with the largest yield ever we. Potatoes the finest ever known in county. Alfalfa is 500 per cent increased icreage, and the conditions are the best; pear's yield will be one to one and a tons per acre, first cutting. There is fruit raised in this county.

UNDY—Acreage of wheat will be but half ast two years; in good condition; average divided the present condition good; average yield, forty bushels. Oats planted are 55, 5000 acres in 1893 and 49,000 in 1894; present to did this year will not be more than the development of the present condition good; average in 1895 1,200 as compared to 600 acres and 700°4h 1894, present condition this year; 171,000 acres, as compared to 1895 in 1893 and 700°4h 1894, present condition and in this county.

UNDY—Acreage of wheat will be but half ast two years; in good condition; average the bushels. Acreage of condition and in the did the present condition and in the shalf the acreage in 1895 15,000; in 1893 72,000; in 1893 72,000; bushels. Potatoes good and will be bushels. Acreage vield this year yield this year yeild this year yield this year yield this year yield this year yield this year yeild this year yield this year yield this year yeild this year yield this year yeild this year yield this year yeild this year yeild this year yield this year yeild this year

yield forty bushels. Hay is the best the county ever had. Acreage of alfalfa fully 100 from twenty to forty bushels. Acreage of els. Larger acreage of oats than in 1893 per cent greater than last year and in excellent shape. No fruit is this county are not as much as mu ellent shape. No fruit in this county.

LINCOLN—Wheat acreage somewhat small
Acreage of rye somewhat less; average yield has been very little barley raised. same as wheat and cats; condition fair; will er than in last two years, on account of twenty-five bushels. Small acreage of particles of twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage very much larger than in 1893 and twenty-five bushels. Small acreage of bar-secret twenty-five bushels. condition fine; estimated yield forty bushels. Hay is good on lowlands, rather poor on uplands. Potatoes will yield 100 bushels. Acreage of alfalfa is small, but still larger

was turned under; will yield five to fifteen bushels. But little berley. Acreage of corn 10 per cent greater; never more promising; will yield forty to seventy bushels. Hay is being cut and the yield is bountful. No alfalfa raised save as an experiment. Trees that survived last year's drouth are growing

GREELEY-Acreage of wheat 10 per cent greater than last year, and 15 per cent greater than in 1893; present condition ex-cellent; average yield, eighteen bushels. Acreage of oats 15 per cent greater than in 1894 and 20 per cent greater than 1893; condition good; average yield, from forty-five to fifty bushels. About the same acreage of rye; in good shape; average yield about twenty bushels. Acreage of barley about the same, and in good endition. and in good condition. Acreage of corn is about the same as last year, and 5 per cent greater than 1893; present condition fine; estimated yield, forty bushels, with a continuance of present favorable conditions. Hay crop is excellent. Potatocs will yield an average of 150 bushels. An increase of 25 per cent in the acreage of alfalfa; will yield four tons to the acre. Fruit prospects are favorable.

MADISON—Slight increase in the acreage of wheat over past two years; condition ex-cellent; average yield, twenty-two bushels. year. Fruit fair, but damaged some by late frost.

WHEELER—Wheat acreage smaller this year, owing to lack of seed; present crop shows best acreage ever known. No threshing done as yet. Oats, smaller, owing to lack of seed, but specimens shown are the lack of seed; but specimens shown are the lack of seed, but specimens shown are the lack of seed; but specimens shown are shown as the lack of seed; but specimens shown are shown as the lack of seed; but specimens shown are shown as the lack of seed; but specimens shown are shown as the lack of seed; but specimens shown are shown as the lack of seed; but specimens shown are shown as the lack of seed; but s finest ever raised here. Rye about the cut and shocked; average yield, fifty bushels some places as high as ninety bushels. About small grain. Very little barley sown. Corn the same acreage of corn; condition excellent, acreage larger than last season, and is now but slightly backward; good color; has plenty in fine shape. Hay will make an average of moisture and growing rapidly; too early to estimate the yield. Hay will make a big els. About the same acreage of rye; present yield. Alfalfa is raised only in very small patches, but looks well. Good outlook for mense. Acreage of alfalfa light, but condition good, mostly in shock; average six bushels. Barley about the same acreage; condition instances are applied. tion promising. Fruit condition and prospect

POLK-Very little wheat sown in this county and what there is will not go more than ten bushels to the acre; condition poor. Double the number of acres of oats sown than ever before. Just in the midst of harvest; con-dition good; yield will not be less than thirty bushels. Very little rye sown. As many acres of barley were sown as in former years present condition good; yield will be at least twenty-five bushels. Not as much corn planted on account of increased acreage of

though general condition poor. Barley yield round numbers, 17,000, as compared with will be small. Corn crop is much larger this 21,000 acres in 1894 and 25,000 acres in 1893; though general condition is much larger this will be small. Corn crop is much larger this year than last, and present condition never better; will yield fifty bushels. Hay not very good on uplands, but an enormous crop on the lowlands. Potatoes doing fine; acreage the lowlands. Potatoes in alfalfa over good and mostly harvested; average yield forty bushels. Acreage of rye 3,000, as compared with 1,700 in 1894 and 2,000 in 1893; ondition fair; mostly cut; average yield fifteen bushels. Acreage of barley less than past two years; condition very good; average yield thirty-five bushels. Acreage of corn 75,000, as compared with 67,000 in 1894 and 50,000 in 1893; condition of early corn good, late corn not so good. Upland hay only fair, iowland and valley good. Potatoes in ex-cellent shape; average yield 200 bushels. No iffalfa raised until this year; present condition fair. Fruit is in good condition.

IN THE SOUTHERN TIERS.

These Counties Tell the Same Story comparatively large crops which have either been harvested or are now maturing. In one or two of them there has been a shertage of noisture; but even in these countles there will be a fair crop.

SALINE-But a slight increase in the acrewill be from eight to ten bushels. There is an increase of at least 25 per cent in the acreage of oats over the past two years; have been largely threshed; average yield thirty-five bushels. Acreage of rye is about the same; average yield ten to fifteen bushels. Very little barley raised in this county; average yield will be about tweive bushels. age of wheat over former years; average yield sixty to eighty bushels per acre. Hay is very good. Potatoes are in fine condition and will yield abundantly. Alfalfá acreage trebled over last year. Early fruit scarce; prospects for later fruit good.

VALLEY—Acreage of wheat in 1895 is about the same as in the last two years; present condition excellent; will yield about present condition excellent; will yield about the same. First year for alfalfa in this county. erage yield will be about tweive bushels. There is a 10 per cent increase in the acre-Apples will make a heavy crop.

THAYER-Wheat acreage about the same and 1894; present condition good; will yield about twenty-five bushels. But very bushels. Grass is short. Potatoes will make an average crop. Very little alfalfa planted, but what has been is fine. A full crop of peaches and about one-half a crop of apples. NUCKOLLS-Wheat acreage this year about 10 per cent of 1893 and 50 per cent of 1894; has been harvested and will yield from four to six bushels. Oats about 50 per cent of the crop of 1893 and 1894, is my in shock; will yield ten bushels. Very little rye raised here. Very little barley. Corn acresge 10 to 20 per cent greater than 1893 and 1894; needs rain; will probably yield forty bushels. Hay crop short. Potato acreage large and quality fair. Poor show for

fruit, as it is very dry.

GOSPER-Wheat acreage, as compared with 1893 and 1894, 60 per cent larger; present conditions are that new ground will yield full crop, old ground one-third crop; average yield eight to ten bushels. Oats 40 per cent heavier; present conditions fair; average yield twenty to thirty bushels. Rye acreage will be 50 per cent heavier than in 1893 and 1894; present conditions fair; average yield ten to twelve bushels. No barley this Corn acreage 25 per cent larger than in 1893 and 1894; present conditions better; yield will be fifty bushels. Will have a full crop of hay and also of potatoes. No alfulfa. Fruit yield small.

GAGE-Acreage of wheat about the same as past two years; average yield, ten bushels.
Acreage of oats somewhat targer than last corn poor, late corn good. Condition of po-tatoes only fair, and yield will be light.

entire county over. Alfalfa will

SAUNDERS-Acreage of spring wheat is the same as in 1893, and there is about one fourth as much fall wheat; present conditions will average a fair crop. Potatoes fair; will yield large. Alfalfa acreage the same as in former years, and looks fair. The fruit is

small. Acreage of corn is about the sam as last year and much more than in 1893; could not be better; estimated yield fifty bushels. Hay is in excellent condition. Po-tatoes will yield about 150 bushels. An increase of about 10 per cent in the acreage of alfalfa, and two crops have been cut; condition fine. Fruit prospects this year are bet-ter than ever before in the history of the

CLAY-About the same acreage of whea as in former years; all cut and in shock yield six bushels. Acresge of oats about the same; average yield seven bushels. Very lit-tie rye sown and mostly used for pasture No barley. Acreage of corn 20 per cent greater than last year; in good condition; esimated yield forty bushels. Hay is short make a fair crop with Late potatoes promise well. Apples will yield

cent of the acreage of 1894 and 75 per cent of the acreage of 1893; average yield six to ten bushels. About the same acreage of oats; condition good, generally matured; average yield from twenty-five to thirty bushe's. Acreage of rye about the same; fully matured; average yield ten to fifteen bushels. Very little if any barley sown. Acreage of corn fully 25 per cent greater than 1894 and 30 per cent greater than 1893; condition excel-lent where clean, lot of it weedy; estimated yield from thirty to forty bushels. Hay will yie'd a good average crop. Potatoes are in good condition and will yield a full crop acresge not large. Acreage of alfalfa fully double that of last year and condition ex-

cellent. Fruit good.

PHELPS—Acreage of wheat about the same; condition good; average yield, spring twelve bushels, winter ten bushels. Larger acreage of oats; condition good, about half condition just fair; average yield about twenty bushels. Largest crop of corn ever planted condition never better; estimated yield condition neve sixty bushels. sixty bushels. Hay in fair condition. Potatoes will yield well. Alfalfa is an infant industry and farmers have just commenced WEBSTER-Acreage of wheat in round

shock; average yield from five to twenty bushels. Acreage of cats, 16,000, as compared with 14,000 last year and 15,000 in 1893; season of the year; estimated yield at least thirty bushels, some estimating it at from forty to fifty. Prospects for hay are good, but there will not be more than two-thirds of a grap. Patagon was a small acreage of barley. Corn is a greater grap than constant of the present weedy, but mostly harvested; average yield twenty bushels. But a small acreage of barley. Corn is a greater grap than constant of the present weedy, but mostly harvested; average yield twenty-five bushels. But a small acreage of barley. Corn is a greater grap than the present weedy, but mostly harvested; average yield twenty bushels. But a small acreage of barley. Corn is a greater grap than the present weedy, but mostly harvested; average yield twenty bushels. of a crop. Potatoes were never better; will fore in the history of the county; acreage average from seventy-five to 100 bushels to 17,000, as compared with 71,000 last year and the acre. No alfalfa to speak of in this 51,000 in 1893; present condition AI; average average from seventy-five to 100 busness to the acre. No aifaifa to speak of in this county. There has never been a time in this yield, estimated, sixty bushels. Present condition of hay is good. Potatocs are in the dition of hay is good. Potatocs are in the condition and will be the largest ear.

HOWARD—Acreage of wheat this year, in ound numbers, 17,090, as compared with the acreage of alfalfa and the yield will be rge. There will be a small crop of apples. KEARNEY—As compared with 1893 and 1894, the acreage of wheat is about the same present condition good; estimated average yield about reventeen bushels. Acreage of oats is much larger; present condition the very best; average yield from thirty to sixty bushels. Not so much rye as in 1893 or 1894, but present condition good. Acreage of bar-ley about the same; condition good; estimated yield from fifteen to twenty-five bushels. The acreage of corn, as compared to two previous years, is much larger; pres ent condition the best ever known in this county, and estimated yield from thirty to seventy bushels. Hay crop is good. Potatoes are in splendid shape. No alfalfa raised to speak of, and the general condition of fruit of the speak of, and the general condition of fruit of the speak of, and the general condition of fruit of the speak of, and the general condition of fruit of the speak of, and the general condition of fruit of the speak of the s

JEFFERSON-Acreage of wheat 21,000-40 per cent less than 1894, 37 per cent less than 1893; all harvested in good condition; average yield six bushels. Acreage of oats, 25,000, an The southern Nebraska counties are among the best in the state and fully deserve the increase of 27 per cent over 1894 and an increase of 13 per cent over 1893; harvested with but little damage from rains; average yield ten bushels; much of it cut for fodder, which reduced the average yield. Acreage of rye somewhat larger than 1894 and about the same as 1893; crop poor, mostly har-vested; average yield five bushels. Acreage of corn 141,000, an increase of 11 per cent over 1894 and an increase of 53 per cent over 1893; early planted a little damaged by

PARCHED FIELDS WELL SOAKED. Rain Falls in the Dry Region of

Southeastern Nebraska. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Cass county was treated to a splendid rain early this morning. The rain feff in torrents and the Burlington's gauge General condition and prospects for fruit never better. All small fruits made big resured, the rain coming at the most critical stage, when that cereal is going through the as in 1893 and 1894; 90 per cent was frozen shooting period. There are dozens of fields and was then plowed over; will yield eight in the visibility will be the state of the shooting period. There are dozens of fields in this vicinity which will yield seventy-five bushels to the acre, and a fair estimate for Cass county is an average of fifty bushels. little Farmers have just concluded their harvest of rye planted; present condition good and will small grain, and the yield is an abundant one, yield about eighteen bushels. Barley about Oats will easily average forty, bushels, and yield about egateen busnets. Harley about the same and fine; will average eighteen busnels. Corn acreage about 15 per cent over 1893 and 30 per cent over 1894; is in very fine condition and will yield forty-five by the abundant yield which is now assured by the abundant yield which is now assured by the abundant yield which is now assured for the present season. UNION, Neb., July 28.—(Special Telegram.

A heavy rain with little hail fell here at clock this morning. Corn crop assured 10 further rain comes,

ELMWOOD, Neb., July 28 .- (Special Tele gram.)-An inch of rain fell this morning and some hall, but no damage. Corn is i good condition. Small grain is about har

WAYNE, Neb., July 28.—(Special Telegram.)—A fine rain fell early this morning which assures the corn crop, which promise to be much the largest known in the county NEBRASKA CITY, July 28.—(Special.)— This city and vicinity was visited early this morning by a heavy rain, nearly two inches of water falling. It was accompanied by some hall, but it is not thought any damage was done to the crops. This rain is worth thousands of dollars, as corn could not have gone longer than a few days more without rain. An immense corn crop is now assured and the people are correspondingly happy. The yield of small grain is also large. FREMONT. July 28.—(Special.)—There was a light shower here at about i o'clock this morning, which laid the dust it fair shape, but was not heavy enough to be

of much benefit to the corn crop. There is every indication of more rain, and it is badly needed in this vicinity. A good many oat were threshed last week. The yield reporter ran from forty to eighty bushels to the acre averaging between fifty and sixty. STANTON, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—Lin-oln showers during the night and this morning have cooled the air and restored the waning spirits of many farmers who had be gan to fear a repetition of the hot winds of year ago.

Onts Threshing Well. DUNBAR, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)-Oats have all been harvested and many are thresh-



ing. It is yielding forty to fifty bushels per nore. Corn will be a small yield unless rain comes within a few days.

DE WITT, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—Harvesting is finished and threshing begun. Oats is making a fair yield. Wheat is below the average-from seven to sixteen bushels per

NEW GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Another Big Improvement for Wakefield a Sure Thing. WAKEFIELD, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)-Last Thursday Turner & Brewer of Wayne bought of Paul Nindel of this place his three fractional lots, lying fifty-five feet along the switch, at the north end of Main street, and will begin right away to put up a big grain elevator. This deal has been in contemplation for some time. The new firm has other elevators, not only at Wayne, but all through this part of the state. It wants to have its elevator up in time to handle part of the great grain crop of this year. This point always has been a good grain market, and it will continue so. The fr. Nindel bought the lots nine years ag \$600 and sold them for \$1,200. His intention was to use them in connection with his manufacturing enterprise, but Turner & Brenner offered him his price and got the

Harvest is about over and threshing is under way. Wheat is running from twenty to thirty-five bushels per acre; oats from fifty to eighty bushels, with an average of about sixty-five bushels an acre. It is far the best crop this part of the state ever produced. Corn is growing fast and stands the dry weather well.

South Dakota's Immense Crop. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 28 .- (Special.)-Some idea of the immense crop being barvested in this state this can be had from the following year figures concerning the sale of binding twine correspondent has interviewed the sale dealers on that subject and to sow. Late frosts killed nearly all the has learned that the sale of twine so far this year exceeds by 500 per cent the total sales from this point during all of last season. numbers, 10,000 acres, as compared with 18,000 in 1894 and 17,000 in 1893; mostly in shock; average yield from five to twenty have paid \$120,000. Twine is about 2 cents per pound cheaper than last year, which means that these same farmers have saved many thousand dollars as a result. Where last year a pound and a haif or two pounds would bind an acre of grain, this year it requires from three to five pounds. Three miles west of here H. E. Parker threshed oats which yielded between ninety and 100 bushels

PREFERRED DEATH TO DISGRACE.

to the acre.

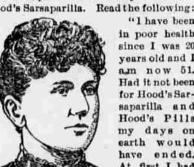
Take Her Life at Providence, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 28 .- The atempted suicide of Mattie Haywood, an accomplished and beautiful music teacher of this city, has created a sensation. It is alleged that she was betrayed by Paul Ludwig, a newspaper man who came here from the west, where he had worked in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. She says on June 7, with Ludwig, she went to Boston and was married. Recently Lud-wig told her she was not his wife, owing to an error in the marriage certificate, marriage she says her husband quickly any marriage ceremony. He treats the matter lightly.

Wife of a Guerilla Chief Arrives NEW YORK, July 28.-The steamer Yumuri of the Ward line, from Havana, brought to this city today Mrs. Antonio Ruix Perdomo and her two children. Mrs, Perdomo is the wife of Captain Perdomo, the head of a band of guerilla fighters, who was captured by the Spanish forces near Havana, impris-oned at Mora castle, and was released from prison upon the intervention of United States Consul General Williams and was deported from Cuba. He arrived in this city last week.

Boston Journal: The clergyman that ex claimed: "Nobody ever went forth to fight for his boarding house!" displayed a knowl-edge of boarding houses and humanity. Boarding house strife is always intestine.

Saved by Hood's

Is the experience of many who take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read the following:

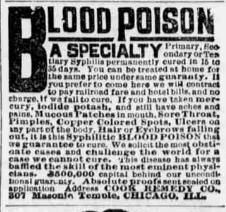


since I was 20 years old and I am now 51. Had it not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills my days on earth would have ended. At first I had catarrh in its worst form, then asthma. No medicine did me any

good except Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has no equal as a blood purifier. I have not only been benefited in health but increased in weight from 100 to 172 pounds. I do all my housework without any help. and only Hood's is what I take and Hood's Sarsaparilla

pays. We keep Hood's Pills on hand constantly." Mrs. R. A. GATTEN, Blue Springs, Nebraska.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take





IRRIGATION BOND SALE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the board of directors of the Lilian irrigation district of Custer county, Nebraska, at their office at the Ash school house, in said district, up to 2 o clock p. m. of the 15th day of August, 1825, for \$22,000 of the bonds issued by said irrigation district, \$25,000 of said bonds being in bonds of \$1,000 of said bonds being in bonds of \$1,000 each and \$7,000 of said bonds being in bonds of \$1,000 each. All of said bonds drawing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annun, payable semi-annually. The principal and interest of said bonds payable at the office of the state treasurer of the state of Nebraska, the final amount remaining due of said bonds payable in installments after ten years from their date. The board of directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Address all bids to P. L. Metcalf, Sec., at Walworth, Custer county, Nebraska.

Hy order of the board of directors, made this 22nd day of July, 1855.

H. P. GATES, President, P. L. METCALF, Secretary, 17-26-m-&-S-20-4 IRRIGATION BOND SALE