

HEAT MAKES THE CORN GROW

Moisture is Abundant and the Hot Sun is Just What is Wanted.

NO DAMAGE FROM PARCHING WINDS

Collins County Chicks in Flourishing Condition - Wheat Field is Enormous and Average is Very High Quality.

The reports received in Omaha from points in Nebraska since yesterday afternoon's extreme heat do not warrant the belief that the crops have been damaged. The corn is growing splendidly owing to the heat and the abundance of moisture, and there is little chance of the corn suffering from parching winds.

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