

THE CROPS.
Reports from Various Sections of the Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.—The last few days of favorable weather has had a most beneficial effect on growing wheat, and fields which a week ago looked blasted and unpromising now look thrifty and promise an average yield. A well informed correspondent of the Dispatch from Blue Earth county, writes: "Ten days or two weeks ago the wheat crop in this vicinity experienced a kind of scald, attributed to hot weather since has revived the main stalk, which in the past few days has largely recovered, is growing finely, and promises an average yield."

Springfield, O., July 1.—During the past ten days an immense amount of water has fallen in this section of the State, and has saturated the ground and made it unfit for cultivation. Corn is looking remarkably well, and is unusually even upon the ground. The recent wet weather has given weeds a large growth in many fields, but otherwise the crop promises well. Oats and barley are doing exceedingly well and can be estimated as certain of ample returns. The wheat crop will not be more than an ordinary one. Potatoes, notwithstanding the presence of the potato-bug, will doubtless give a good yield. But little grass has been cut, the coming week, with favorable weather, will find farmers in the midst of haying. The crop is good.

St. Augustine, Fla., July 1.—The prospect for corn is generally good. Wheat in this and adjoining counties is almost a failure. The bugs have damaged it to considerable extent. Some farmers have plowed up their wheat ground and put it in corn. Oats promise an abundant harvest. Rye looks fine and soon be ready for harvesting.

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—A very heavy rain fell here last night, but did no damage. The farmers of the county, however, report that the rain greatly interferes with the harvesting of wheat, which was to have begun this week. There is also some talk about the rust affection the wheat.

McGregor, Iowa, July 1.—Crops generally in this and adjoining counties are up to the average. Recent rains that have favored this section have done a great deal of good, millions of insects that have been destroying the wheat crop have been drowned. Corn is backward, but the present warm weather will greatly benefit it.

Carrollton, Ill., July 1.—The heavy rains last night have stopped harvest operations in this locality for the present, and the farmers are fearful that they will lose considerable of their wheat.

Havana, Ill., July 1.—The wheat crop hereabouts never had a firmer stand than now, but the late heavy rains make it very doubtful as to the crop that will be harvested. The water in the Illinois is rising fast, and threatens to overflow the bottoms. If it does it will ruin the crops there for the second season in succession. This would inflict great hardship and perhaps suffering on a good many who lost their last year's crop.

Narrow Escape from War with England—Important if True.

When Earl Derby makes an explanation of the reasons why the British Government adhered to its demand that the United States must guarantee that Winslow should only be tried for the offense on which his extradition was based, it is said in diplomatic circles that the main reason will be the desire to perpetuate peace and good will between England and the United States. It has been generally known that had the trial of Lawrence proceeded as he was indicted for smuggling, Earl Derby would have promptly made demand for the return of Lawrence to British soil. It was not until the threatening attitude of the affair and after a long cabinet consultation, that it was decided not to prosecute Lawrence for smuggling, as he had been extradited for forgery. That there might not be the possibility of a misunderstanding in the Winslow and Brent cases, it was considered best to exact the pledge that the parties, if extradited, should be tried only on the charges set forth in the demand made by the United States. Until the full correspondence which has passed between both governments has been fully digested, there will probably be no allusion to the subject in Parliament.

THE NOMINATIONS.
How They Were Received and What Was Said of Them in New York.

New York, June 29.—The St. Louis nominations are the chief topics of conversation here to-day. Thurlow Weed's Convention nomination of Tilden is decidedly obnoxious to the better class of his party in the State of New York, and that it will result in defeat.

The Tammany men bow to the decision of the Convention and say they will heartily support the nominations, notwithstanding the late opposition to Tilden, as the Convention has decided in his favor. The Tammany men will do all in their power to insure his election. There are some, however, who view the nomination of Tilden with distrust, but on the whole, the nominations are received among the Democrats generally with favor. The Commercial Advertiser thinks the nominations are weak, the platform weaker, and that the Republicans will have an easy victory.

The Graphic thinks the Convention did the work well and says the platform has many elements of strength in it; also, that reform is the great issue now before the country. It calls upon the Democrats of the House of Representatives to at once prepare measures for a thorough civil reform service, and on the Republicans of the Senate to prepare a similar bill, and make them a party test.

An Albany special says it is reported that Gov. Tilden is to resign the Governorship, and allow Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer to become acting Governor, in order to conciliate the discontented Democrats in New York.

There are party politicians urging Tilden to crush out Kelly once for all.

The Evening Express, Democrat and anti-Tilden, commenting on the result, says the nomination of Tilden simply forces the conclusion that his friends were compact and united, and there was no union and therefore no strength among his opponents. We could wish the nomination had been done more graciously towards the minority.

The Evening Post considers better forces prevailed at St. Louis. The Democrats have nominated a citizen of good character, who has served well as Governor his own State for one term. We shall have an election free from vicious personal strife. Its financial plank in the platform it considers a poor stick indeed, and is a step backward. The revenue reform plank is better. On the whole, it does not consider the Democratic prospects of success as hopeful.

MEXICAN OUTRAGES.

Status of American Citizens Across the Rio Grande.

The State Department has at last finished the correspondence with our Minister at Mexico on this subject of outrages committed on American missionaries at Queretaro, the place made historical as the scene of Maximilian's execution. The State Department asserts that it is the intention of the Government to protect American citizens as such, but holds that our citizens who engage in propagandism, and seek martyrdom, cannot justly expect our Government to draw a dividing line between the attacks of mobs on missionaries and assaults on the persons of citizens claiming American nationality. The State Department is informed that ten of the mob leaders have been arrested and will be tried. Mr. Fish is doubtful, however, whether any American citizen be protected in Mexico during the revolutionary troubles in that republic.

An Indian Prince Dead.

The Maharajah of Puttiala, the rich young Indian Prince who bought the Empress Eugenie's diamonds, has died. The circumstances of his death may be subscribed as alcoholic. He was but twenty-four years of age, and yet in that time he had studied and practiced every form of debauchery known to Asiatic or European civilization. His facilities for this class of research were excellent, as he inherited with his throne a fortune of \$2,500,000 a year. His most innocent form of amusement was the purchase of jewels, and when he staggered out to meet the Prince of Wales was greatly shocked that a Prince should thus be found given up to dissipation, and His Highness's nerves were out of order for some time after seeing him. The Maharajah is succeeded by his son, aged five years.

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