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**T. W. MASON,**  
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GARYSBURG, N. C.  
Practices in the courts of Northampton and adjoining counties, also in the Federal and Supreme courts.  
June 8-11

**JOS. B. BATCHELOR,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
RALEIGH, N. C.  
Practices in the courts of the 6th Judicial District and in the Federal and Supreme Courts.  
May 11-15

**CLARK & CLARK,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
HALIFAX, N. C.  
Will practice in the Courts of Halifax and adjoining counties.  
March 16-17

**KITCHEN & DUNN,**  
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,  
Scotland Neck, Halifax Co., N. C.  
Practices in the Courts of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts.  
Jan 18-19

**THOMAS N. HILL,**  
Attorney at Law,  
HALIFAX, N. C.  
Practices in Halifax and adjoining Counties and Federal and Supreme Courts.  
Will be at Scotland Neck, once every fortnight.  
Aug. 28-31

**W. H. DAY, & W. W. HALL,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
WELDON, N. C.  
Practices in the courts of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme and Federal courts.  
Claims collected in any part of North Carolina.  
Jan 20-21

**SAMUEL J. WRIGHT,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
JACKSON, N. C.  
Practices in the Court of Northampton and adjoining counties.  
sep 15-17

**GAVIN L. HYMAN,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
HALIFAX, N. C.  
Practices in the courts of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts.  
Claims collected in all parts of North Carolina.  
Office in the Court House.  
July 4-10

**R. O. BURTON, JR.,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
HALIFAX, N. C.  
Practices in the Courts of Halifax County, and Counties adjoining. In the Supreme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts.  
Will give special attention to the collection of claims, and to adjusting the accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardians.  
dec 15-17

**J. M. GRIZZARD,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
HALIFAX, N. C.  
Office in the Court House. Strict attention given to all branches of the profession.  
Jan 12-15

**E. T. BRANCH,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
ENFIELD, HALIFAX COUNTY, N. C.  
Practices in the Counties of Halifax, Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson.  
Collections made in all parts of the State.  
Jan 12-15

**JAMES E. O'HARA,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
ENFIELD, N. C.  
Practices in the Counties of Halifax, Edgecombe and Nash. In the Supreme Court of the State and in the Federal Courts.  
Collections made in any part of the State. Will attend at the Court House in Halifax on Monday and Friday of each week.  
Jan 12-15

**ANDREW J. BURTON,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
WELDON, N. C.  
Practices in the Courts of Halifax, Warren and Northampton counties and in the Supreme and Federal Courts.  
Claims collected in any part of North Carolina.  
June 17-18

**JAMES M. MULLIN, & JOHN A. MOORE,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
HALIFAX, N. C.  
Practices in the Counties of Halifax, Northampton, Edgecombe, Pitt and Martin. In the Supreme Court of the State and in the Federal Courts of the Eastern District.  
Collections made in any part of North Carolina.  
Jan 1-10

# The Roanoke News.

VOL. VII. WELDON, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1878. NO. 21.

## FINIS.

So this is the end of it all;  
A picture or two is turned  
A package of letters burned,  
A tear or two in secret,  
A heart thro' God only knows,  
A sudden brightening of eyes  
By the falling of winter snows.

No ball! Our idol is dead!  
The last page is turned in the book,  
No time now for useless regrets  
Or to take one backward look,  
Blot out the penning there:  
Those rags thought will not be read,  
Smooch the soil'd and tear stained leaves  
But the book and let that be said.

So this is the end of it all,  
The sun will shine just as bright,  
The wind will whisper with the trees,  
And the moon make love to the night,  
The world will roll round and round,  
And the years go merrily on,  
But we'll never forget the day we read,  
On the days that are faded and gone.

## THE CROWING CROPS.

### THE ACREAGE OF THE STATES.

#### Outlook of the New Crop.

The following report gives important details regarding the growing crops throughout the civilized world, combined with interesting statistics of our own grain fields.

So this is the end of it all, combined with the sweat of labor are vast elements of national prosperity. There is under the plough in the United States an area of not less than 120,000,000 acres. That requires for an acre, in addition to the solar and pluvial favors of Providence, the peculiar skill and constant labor and care of man. The value of the product of this great area approximates annually the bonded debt of the national government.

For example:—The cereals of 1873 and 1874, an annual product of about 1,500,000,000 bushels, represented nearly \$1,000,000,000; the far larger crops of 1875 and 1876, about 2,000,000,000 bushels, meant scarcely more in money, but it meant abundant food for pauper-stricken people at two-thirds the former price, relief to multitudes from stunting scarcity and cheaper facilities to destitute laborers in compulsory idleness. It is, therefore, of vital importance to the prosperity of the country, perhaps to its peace, that abundance and cheapness should be continued until the fume of industry shall become more general in the land. What is, therefore, the prospect for cheap bread in 1878?

It depends mainly upon the abundance of its harvests. As to wheat, it depends secondarily upon the fruitfulness of foreign harvests. The status of growing wheat in European countries is at present favorable for medium results. The English crop had a mild winter, frequent but not excessive rains in April, but in May there was an excess of humidity, especially upon heavy soils easily saturated and slow of drainage. There is a considerable breadth of such land on which the growth of straw is too rank, endangering the proper filling of the head and necessary strength of the stalk. Signs of severe injuries are beginning to appear, and fears of a short harvest are entertained, unless the weather of the future is more favorable. It is already certain that it cannot be large.

There is a fair promise of a good crop, though the latest indications are less promising in Holland, Belgium and Germany. France has had too much rain, especially in the south, and recent reports are not altogether favorable for a good crop. The central granary of Europe, the Danube Valley, will have well filled granaries, as well as Roumania, Servia and Bessarabia.

Advices from India indicate a poor harvest, and small prospects for competition in the British market from that quarter of the world.

It is probable that the European supply may surpass that of recent years, and possible that it may be another poor crop. There will be a fair demand from England, nothing more, unless the home crop should be greatly injured in the next sixty days, or unexpected disaster overtake those of Europe. This supposes, of course, the continuance of peace in Europe.

OUR ACREAGE.  
Turning to our own wheat fields we see an extraordinary breadth in culture. This is due to four causes—first, a high price, resulting from the heavy export demand of the past three years, while the value of corn and other crops has been declining; second, the possibility of war in Europe; third, a favorable autumn for putting in winter wheat and a long spring for seeding in the spring wheat regions; and fourth, in the South a growing disposition to be self-sustaining in bread crops, particularly in Texas, which is even growing spring wheat successfully. The enlargement of the wheat area has been progressing rapidly for several years to supply the wants of 7,500,000 more people in 1878 than in 1870 and to seed yearly from 39,000,000 to 91,000,000 bushels, averaging since that date 63,000,000, to make up the bread deficiency in Europe and elsewhere, until the acreage had increased to more than 26,000,000 acres in 1876, declining slightly in 1877. The increase of 1878, as is gathered from a study of national and State returns, and a mass of public and private data on this subject, evidently exceeds 2,000,000 in spring varieties. The States that count acreage by the millions (from one to three) are Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and California. These twelve States

represented last year three-fourths of the wheat area. This year they will aggregate nearly four-fifths. The greatest proportionate advance is west of the Missouri, in Kansas and Nebraska, where the increase is more than 500,000 acres, nearly as much as the whole breadth sown five years ago. The increase of Iowa represents a still larger area; Minnesota is credited with another 500,000, and Wisconsin and Illinois together with somewhat more than another. The increase has also been heavy in California, Indiana, and in a less degree in Ohio and Michigan.

The advance is larger in the spring wheat region, which is practically separated from the winter wheat by a line from Chicago (deflecting outward in Illinois) to Leavenworth, in Kansas, and thence west by south to higher elevations of the Plains, Northern New England, and New York north of Saratoga, also producing spring wheat. California is *autumn sowing* in the rainy season rather than in either fall or spring. The scattered patches of spring wheat, east and south of these lines, are scarcely worth computing. It is worthy of note that the New England fields of two or three acres are becoming more numerous. The farmers of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are becoming Oranly convinced that they can produce their own wheat more cheaply than they can obtain flour from Minnesota. Their yields are among the best in the country. Some have in exceptional cases obtained forty to fifty bushels per acre, which shows that the right sort of culture could accomplish on the most suitable soils. The increase in area of winter wheat will probably exceed fifteen per cent, that of spring wheat at least eighteen. Briefly the advance may be computed at one-sixth, or 4,500,000 acres in round numbers. The total area for this year may be placed at 30,000,000 acres, a surface equal to that of the State of New York—nearly as large as that of England.

LOOK FOR THE NEW CROP.  
An open winter, usually the especial dread of the wheat grower, was in this instance shorn of its terrors by an evenness of temperature, and a freedom from the freezing and thawing which first break the roots of the plant, and then cease the growth in its life is extinct, during the closing days of winter, were nowhere especially noticeable. The temperature grew gradually, and almost imperceptibly higher, and by the first of March in the cotton belt, the middle of April in the Ohio Valley, the crop was in vigorous and advanced growth, almost invariably in high connection, unless in neglected fields or on unsuitable soils, which are always found, and promising a very early and very large harvest, notwithstanding unfavorable conditions intervening. Increasing humidity and higher temperature were noted as April waned, and red rust began to appear upon the blades first in the South, then in the Ohio Valley, in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and to some extent in New York. Farmers, always apprehensive of disaster on the first sign of its approach, feared a more general and serious invasion of the blight fiend, for it had first attacked the low-lying land, then moved from point upon positions of comparative weakness, and had not become a sweeping scourge. It was more general and injurious, however, in the South. Another cause of alarm was vernal general. The Hessian fly came early and threatened a long and fatal stay. It appeared in all the Middle States, in the Southern mountain system from Virginia to Tennessee, and in every Western State in which winter wheat is grown; yet it did not appear in increase numbers, and had wrought in most sections comparative little injury, when the cold storms of May, with heavy rains and frosts in the higher lands, did to flight the alien Hessian, and the same cause checked the invasion of the rest and saved the crop. The injuries from these causes have been greatest between the latitudes of thirty-four degrees and thirty-seven degrees S. It was slight in most of the Northern belt.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH IT?  
With a large crop and medium price the home consumption will be likely to be 250,000,000 bushels; 45,000,000 more will be required for seed; 70,000,000 will probably be needed abroad; making a demand for 350,000,000 bushels, with a probable surplus sufficient for any possible increase in the foreign demand, caused either by war or unforeseen injury to the European crop, for waste and losses by fire or accident. While there is sure to be a bread in abundance it will not be a drag in the market, and, from the present outlook, will not be sacrificed in the hands of the farmer.

England is declining in wheat production; her bread imports are rapidly increasing. The first four months of the present year to May 1st have witnessed an immense importation of wheat and flour, and sixty-one per cent, of it has come from this country, amounting to an equivalent of 24,000,000 bushels of wheat. The following are the figures for four months of three years past:—

In this region, as, indeed, in some other parts of Texas, wheat growing is coming into decided favor, and yields are obtained that equal or surpass the products of some of the best wheat regions of the country. The Texas Pacific Railroad passes through this section. Twenty to twenty-five, and even thirty bushels per acre, are not uncommon here the present season. The crop of Arkansas, which is small in area, is not large in yield, and that of Tennessee, far greater in breadth, is also a very poor one in quantity, owing to the rust and the fly. The harvest is already over in all but the higher latitudes and elevations of the South, and is beginning in the West. The quality of the crop is generally very good, the heads long and well filled and the kernel plump and sound. Spring wheat sowing began two or three weeks earlier than usual, and was continued industriously, with soil in good condition and weather favorable, affording ample facilities for seeding the immense breadth now growing. The pioneers declare the season unmatched in the period of their residence. The increase in Wisconsin is fully one-sixth, in Iowa one-fourth, in Michigan three-tenths, in Kansas one-third, in Nebraska four-tenths. The condition of the crop in these States is almost without parallel. It is less promising toward the line of winter wheat, growing on the South especially in Missouri, where its proportion to fall-sown wheat is even less than in Kansas.

What will the harvest be? The winter wheat, has matured, a part already garnered, the remainder soon to be the only adverse contingency is the effect of possible weather between harvest and storing. Spring wheat is so far advanced and so remarkably vigorous that it can resist any except an extraordinary adversity. A large yield may therefore be confidently expected. Notwithstanding croaking on one side and gushing on the other the minimum yield of the whole country has never been less than ten bushels, and the maximum record has never reached fourteen. A medium crop upon 30,000,000 acres would be 300,000,000 bushels, but the present must be more than a medium crop. With the crop indications as here presented the reader can form his own conclusions. At three-tenths the product would be 300,000,000; at fourteen, 420,000,000 bushels. The very sanguine need not go beyond that figure, which is nearly fifty per cent, larger than the line crop of 1869.

WHEAT.  
1876. 1877. 1878.  
Russia, cents. 2.80, 2.75, 2.70, 2.65, 2.60, 2.55, 2.50, 2.45, 2.40, 2.35, 2.30, 2.25, 2.20, 2.15, 2.10, 2.05, 2.00, 1.95, 1.90, 1.85, 1.80, 1.75, 1.70, 1.65, 1.60, 1.55, 1.50, 1.45, 1.40, 1.35, 1.30, 1.25, 1.20, 1.15, 1.10, 1.05, 1.00, 0.95, 0.90, 0.85, 0.80, 0.75, 0.70, 0.65, 0.60, 0.55, 0.50, 0.45, 0.40, 0.35, 0.30, 0.25, 0.20, 0.15, 0.10, 0.05, 0.00, -0.05, -0.10, -0.15, -0.20, -0.25, -0.30, -0.35, -0.40, -0.45, -0.50, -0.55, -0.60, -0.65, -0.70, -0.75, -0.80, -0.85, -0.90, -0.95, -1.00, -1.05, -1.10, -1.15, -1.20, -1.25, -1.30, -1.35, -1.40, -1.45, -1.50, -1.55, -1.60, -1.65, -1.70, -1.75, -1.80, -1.85, -1.90, -1.95, -2.00, -2.05, -2.10, -2.15, -2.20, -2.25, -2.30, -2.35, -2.40, -2.45, -2.50, -2.55, -2.60, -2.65, -2.70, -2.75, -2.80, -2.85, -2.90, -2.95, -3.00, -3.05, -3.10, -3.15, -3.20, -3.25, -3.30, -3.35, -3.40, -3.45, -3.50, -3.55, -3.60, -3.65, -3.70, -3.75, -3.80, -3.85, -3.90, -3.95, -4.00, -4.05, -4.10, -4.15, -4.20, -4.25, -4.30, -4.35, -4.40, -4.45, -4.50, -4.55, -4.60, 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