

TOBACCO.
Reports on Condition of the Crop—Oats, Apples, Peaches and Grapes.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—July returns to the department of agriculture show that the acreage of tobacco as compared with last year is as follows: Massachusetts, 98; Connecticut, 115; New York, 104; Pennsylvania, 113; Maryland, 60; Virginia, 75; North Carolina, 109; Tennessee, 92; Kentucky, 99; Ohio, 102; Indiana, 89; Illinois, 99; Wisconsin, 104; Missouri, 91. These States raise more than nine-tenths of all the tobacco used in the country. The States which grow the bulk of seed leaf tobacco, namely, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, are increasing their product. Of the States producing shipping and manufacturing smoking tobacco, North Carolina alone shows an increase in acreage over last year. The decrease in Maryland and Virginia was caused by the ravages of the fly on plants, rendering it impossible to procure them in many localities, and severe drought which retarded planting. The drought is reported as very detrimental to the tobacco-growing States at planting time. The condition of the crop planted for the whole country is but slightly below that of last year.
The condition of the oat crop shows some improvements since the June report, and is now 96 against 92 in June. The New England and Middle States report a high condition, but from Delaware to the Gulf the condition is very low, except in portions of Texas, where the average is high. Tennessee reports only a percentage of 61, owing to the drought. Kansas and Nebraska, from the same cause, report only 84 in the former and 63 in the latter. In all sections of the country the prospect is good for a full crop. There has been no change in the area planted in potatoes in the whole country, the deficits of one State being counterbalanced by an increase in another. The condition of the crop is very favorable, fully as good as in 1879. In all the South Atlantic States the condition of the crop is rather below that of last year, while in the Western and South western States it is reported above.
A full average condition of rye and barley is found in all the States where sown, except in the States of Nebraska where the condition is very low, owing to the drought.
All the States show the wool clips equal to or greater than last year, except New Hampshire and California. Kansas reports an increase of 42 per cent., and Nebraska 15. A vast increase in the Territories is indicated by the reports received, amounting to 20 per cent. In Texas alone 15 per cent. increase is reported.
A full average condition is reported everywhere in apples excepting in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, where there is falling off. The reports show the condition of the peach crop about the same as apples; a full average, excepting on the Pacific coast, where the prospect is not very good.
The grape crop is reported favorable in all localities. It is reported as having a better condition and growth so far than either apples or peaches.
Maximilian's Remains.
In the very heart of Vienna, near the great market place where the peasants sell their vegetables and the butcher his meat, stands the Church of the Capuchins. It is an exceedingly common-place looking structure, and there are far nobler looking churches on every square. Its architecture is a mixture of all that is bad and distasteful. But down in its deep vaults repose the bodies of Austria's emperors, and its long line of arch-dukes and princes. The place is damp with the mildew of centuries, and the silver urns that contain the royal dust are black with age. Marie Theresa and her beloved "Fronz" repose side by side in a double sarcophagus; and at their feet are coffins of their children. History records that for thirteen years the disconsolate empress descended daily into this vault to weep by the coffin of her husband "gone before." Being angered at one of the little princes of her household one day, she sent the poor child down into this same damp sepulchre to atone for his misconduct. The child obeyed the command, but fainted at the dismal solemnity of the tomb, and was brought away insensible by the good Capuchin brothers. In a lonely corner is seen the simple coffin of the Countess Fuchs, the only person not of royal lineage interred here. She was the favorite of Marie Theresa,

who bestowed upon her the empty honor of a grave with princes.
But we care not for these remains of a despotic race of rulers. They opposed liberty and reform when living—we cannot respect their ashes. In a far off corner of the vault lies a coffin which has something to do with the history of our own time. It stands alone, and upon it are evergreens, crucifixes and other offerings, showing that the royal occupant has but just come to his narrow home in the tomb of his ancestors. It is the mortal remains of Maximilian—"Maximilian of Mexico," as the boastful Austrians have inscribed upon a coffin. Above waves the Mexican flag, and over all the eagle of that unfortunate country spreads its wings. What a mockery! Even in death the proud Hapsburgs do not acknowledge defeat.
What thoughts arise, as we stand in this royal vault, by the side of this richly wrought coffin, covered with orders and insignia unknown to us! We think of the day when twenty thousand people went to Miramar to see a vessel sail westward. Then comes vividly to mind the long struggles of Mexico; the conflicting rumors and uncertain news we read at home, and finally how the unhappy country threw off the yoke of the invader. Then of the morning when the unfortunate victim of political intrigue went forth to execution, and giving a handful of gold to the guard begged that the bullet might do its work well. That shot resounded through the halls of the Tuileries and of Schonbrunn, and echoed along the rocky beach of Miramar. We pity the poor dust before us, for the ill-fortune of its life, because it was the puppet and victim of European politics.
We hasten out of the damp vaults of the Capuchins. Westminster and Sainte Croix interest and please, because in their niches are monuments to men of piety, genius and learning. But there is naught here but the mortal parts of the proud and oppressive Hapsburg.—*Boston Journal.*
The Guileless Witness.
'Do you know the prisoner well?' asked the attorney.
'Never knew him sick,' replied the witness.
'No levity,' said the lawyer sternly. 'Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?'
'Took many a drink with him at the bar.'
'Answer my question, sir,' yelled the lawyer. 'How long have you known the prisoner?'
'From two feet up to five feet ten inches.'
'Will the court make the—'
'I have, Judge,' said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; 'I have answered the question, I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five feet ten—'
'Your honor—'
'It's a fact, Judge; I'm under my oath,' persisted the witness.
The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the table, and said: 'Will you tell the court what you know about this case?'
'That ain't his name,' replied the witness.
'What ain't his name?'
'Case.'
'Who said it was?'
'You did. You wanted to know what I knew about this Case—his name's Smith.'
'Your Honor?' howled the attorney, plucking his beard out by the roots, 'will you make this man answer?'
'Witness,' said the judge, 'you must answer the questions put to you.'
'Land o' Goshen, Judge, hain't I bin doin' it? Let 'em fire away. I'm ready.'
'Then,' said the lawyer, 'don't beat about the brush any more. You and this prisoner have been friends?'
'Never,' promptly responded and the witness.
'What! Wasn't you summoned here as a friend?'
'No, sir, I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us ever friends—he's an old line Baptist, without a drop of Quaker in him.'
'Stand down,' yelled the lawyer in disgust.
'Hey?'
'Stand down.'
'Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up.'
'Sheriff remove the man from the box.'
Witness retires muttering, Well, if he ain't the thick-headed coon I ever laid eyes on.'

A Word in Behalf of Preachers.
"In a group of five or six persons talking together not long since, all, with perhaps one exception, agreed that ministers ought not to be required to preach but one sermon each Sunday during the hot summer months."
—*Charlotte Observer.*
Men who do a great deal of brain work need holidays or the machinery will wear out. Give the faithful pastor four or six week's holiday by all means, but do not send him away to work and preach for others. Let him go to seek rest and relaxation. But what we desired to say is not this. We wish to say that the system of having two sermons on Sunday is more honored in the breach than in the observance according to our view. Let there be no night service, but let it be less formal than the morning service and without the sermon. But few men are equal to the task of preparing two edifying discourses every week. A man can hurriedly write two, we grant, or he can talk from two texts without having undergone the requisite mental toil, but they will not be edifying generally, and will be intended for the "babes" who need a weak and watery diet. The greatest modern preacher, Robert Hall, was once asked by a young minister how many sermons a preacher could prepare in a week. The great orator replied: A man of quite mediocre abilities could prepare four; a man of excellent parts could probably prepare two, but a man of first rate talents would have hard work to prepare one.
We are in favor of taking good care of the faithful ministers of the gospel. Pay them well, give them a good holiday, require them to preach but once on Sunday, but demand that the sermon shall partake of the very fatness and marrow of the Gospel and bear the marks of patient reflection and workmanship.—*Wilmington Star.*
Andrew Johnson on Hancock.
The following is a message sent to Congress by President Johnson when Gen. Hancock issued his famous order on taking command in Louisiana: *Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives:*
"An official copy of the order issued by Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, commander of the Fifth Military District, dated headquarters in New Orleans, Louisiana, on the 29th day of November, has reached me through the regular channels of the War Department, and I herewith communicate it to Congress for such action as may seem to be proper in view of all the circumstances.
It will be perceived that Gen Hancock announces that he will make the law the rule of his conduct; that he will uphold the courts and other civil authorities in the performance of their proper duties, and that he will use his military power only to preserve the peace and enforce the law. He declares very explicitly that the sacred right of the trial by jury and the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be crushed out or trodden under foot. He goes further and, in one comprehensive sentence, asserts that the principles of American liberty are still the inheritance of the people, and should be.
When a great soldier, with unrestricted power in his hands, to oppress his fellow-men, voluntarily foregoes the chance of gratifying his selfish ambition, and devotes himself to the duty of building up the liberties and strengthening the laws of his country, he presents an example of the highest public virtue that human nature is capable of practicing. The strongest claim of Washington to be the first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, is founded on the great fact that 'all his illustrious career he scrupulously abstained from violating the legal and constitutional right of his fellow-citizens. When he surrendered his commission to Congress, the President of that body spoke his highest praise in saying that he "always regarded the rights of the civil authorities through all danger and disaster." Whenever power above the law courted his acceptance, he calmly put temptation aside. By such magnanimous acts of forbearance he won the universal admiration of mankind, and left a name which has no rival in the history of the world.
I am far from saying that General Hancock is the only officer of the American army who is influenced by the example of Washington. Doubtless thousands of them are faithfully devoted to the principles for which the men of the Revolution laid down

their lives. But the distinguished honor belongs to him of being the first officer of high command, south of the Potomac, since the close of the civil war, who has given utterance to these noble sentiments in the form of a military order.
I respectfully suggest to Congress that some public recognition of Gen. Hancock's patriotic conduct is due, if not to him, to the friends of law and justice throughout the country. Of such an act as his, at such a time, it is but fit that the dignity should be vindicated and the virtue proclaimed, so that its value as an example may not be lost to the nation.
ANDREW JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1867.
A circular of the Spanish Minister of Justice informs all the civil authorities that in consequence of numerous recent applications, the Government has resolved that in the provinces bordering on the territory of the French Republic, no convent, college or seminary, belonging to religious orders expelled from France by the Ferry decrees shall be tolerated; and that only with permission from the Government, and in very special cases shall authorization be granted in the other provinces of Spain. The Jesuits possess a few schools in the Southern provinces, and are allowed to reside in their founder's house at Loyola, in Guipuzcoa, by exception. Convents of women are pretty numerous, but the laws that abolished the religious orders in 1833 were never repealed.

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Warner's Safe Remedies are an immediate relief for a Torrid Liver, and cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and are useful at times in nearly all Diseases to cause a free and regular action of the Bowels. The best antidote for all Malarial Poisons. Price, 25c a box.
Warner's Safe Remedy quickly gives Rest and Sleep to the suffering, cures Headache and Neuralgia, Prevents Epidemic Plagues, and is the best remedy for Nervous Prostration brought on by excessive work, overwork, mental shocks and other causes. It relieves the Pains of all Diseases, and is never injurious to the system. The best of all Nervines. Bottles of two sizes; prices, 50c and \$1.00.
Warner's Safe Remedies are sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.
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To arrive in a few days. As the demand for BARRELS will be great. Call and leave orders at ENNISS'.

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We are determined that our **LARGE STOCK** OF **SUMMER GOODS** SHALL BE SOLD. We offer Special Prices to Cash and Prompt Paying buyers. Our Stock is **TOO LARGE** For us to attempt to enumerate here; But if you will call and see us, we **PLEDGE OURSELVES** to make it to your **INTEREST.** **REMEMBER** We are **Determined to Sell** Our Seasonable Goods. **ROSS & GREENFIELD.** May 19, 1880. 231y

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Valuable Gold Mine Property!
By virtue of a certain Mortgage made to me as Trustee, I will sell on the premises on the 24th day of May next, for cash, all the property of the **Bowan Gold and Copper Mining Company of Baltimore**, consisting of 108 acres of land, with whatever Machinery there may be thereon, together with all the Minerals, Mining Rights, Privileges, Immunities, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any way appertaining—being the property so long and well known as the **Kymer Mine.**
For description of property and title see Mortgage to the undersigned dated February 25th, 1861, and recorded in Book No. 42, page 254, in the Register's office of Rowan County, N. C.
JOHN A. THOMPSON, Trustee. Rowan Co., April 19, 1880. 256w.

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Their prices are as low as it is possible to make them, and their work not inferior to any. They fill orders in two departments.
Their ready made stock in hand comprises a general assortment of house furniture—Beds, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Clothes Presses, Lounges, Racks, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Cupboards and China Presses, Candle Stands, Tin Safes, Desks, Tables, Washstands, Chairs, &c. They also keep an assortment of
COFFINS of walnut, pine and poplar, from \$1 upwards. Also, Window Sash. They fill orders without vexatious delays. Will contract for carpenter's work and warrant satisfaction. Will take good lumber and country produce in exchange for furniture.—Shop nearly opposite Watchman Office. **JULIAN & FRALEY.** 41y

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For Sale by **DR. T. F. KLUTTZ,** Salisbury, N. C., And Druggists general. 261y

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Administrators, executors, commissioners, sheriffs, constables, agents, &c., are advised to call on us for printed sale notices. It is certainly great injustice to owners to put their property at public auction without first giving ample notice of the sale. The requirements of the law on the subject every body knows are insufficient. Property is often sacrificed from this cause when a dollar or two spent in advertising might have saved it and made it bring its value. We furnish sale notices promptly and cheap.
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NOTICE OF SALE
The sale of the B. A. Caldwell Property (postponed from the 1st of May, 1880) will take place at his office, Thursday, July 1st, 1880. For further particulars, and for Catalogue of Law and Miscellaneous Books to be there sold, address me at Charlotte, N. C. J. D. McNEELY, 34-4. Trustee & Agent.

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Special Term of the Superior Court of Rowan County.
Notice is hereby given to all Parties to Suits, Witnesses, Attorneys, and to all whom it may concern, that a Special Term of the Superior Court of Rowan County will be held at the Court House in Salisbury, on Monday, the ninth (9th) day of August, 1880, for the trial of civil cases, and continue until the business is disposed of. **D. A. DAVIS, Chairman** County Commissioners of Rowan. Commissioners. 375w

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