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THE CROPS.

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Official Report of the Condition of Grain and Finit in Iowa.

The Iowa crop prospects have been prepared by Secretary John R. Shaf-fer, of the State Agricultural society, showing returns from 98 counties and 826 townships. The following are pre-sented as condensations of the forthnationalities are to be settled. They coming report from May 15 to June 14, which will be given the public in good homes and become extensive pamphlet form in a few days. The standard of comparison is 100 in the producers. No section of the west is filling computation, and from the reports so rapidly as Northwestern Iowa. the general average is taken:

Corn-97 counties, representing 689 ABDUL AZIZ'S ASSASSINATION. townships, estimate the acreage at 3,012,598, and 98 counties, represent-How the Turkish Sultan met His ing 805 townships, place the average condition of the crep at a fraction over 80 per cent. Fifty-two counties report losses from defective seed. Wire and cut-worms are causing destruction in many localities.

Fate--A Chapter of Dark

Conspiracies.

Broom Corn-55 counties, representing 100 townships, estimate the planted acres at 3886, and 52 counties, representing 97 townships, give the average condition of the crop at 84

923 acres; 783 townships, representing 98 counties, give the average condition at 87 per cent; 33 counties report the presence of the chinch-bug, in some places doing much damage; four coun-ties report arising damage from Hestics report serious damage from Hes-sian fly. Drouth has injured some Pasha vowed vengeance upon Sultan killed or captured nearly every on a fields.

Abdul Aziz. With Oriental patience he concealed his wrath and hatred. In Winter Wheat - 284 townships, representing 56 counties, give the due time his friends induced the Sulacreage at 65,391, and the average tan to receive him again into favor. condition at nearly 87 per cent; 234 He was made minister of war and incondition at nearly 87 per cent; 234 townships report 47,388 acres plowed up, being winter-killed. That re-maining has been injured by drouth and in localities chinch-bugs are at work upon it. work upon it.

Spring Barley-77 counties, from 291 townships, report the acreage at 145,204; 81 counties from 339 town-buted all their ills to the extravagance The federals seemed overjoyed at ships, give the average condition at of the Sultan, Hussein Avni Pasha

bugs are injuring the crops in some localities.

Oats-98 counties, from 694 townships, report the acreage at 1,202,698; the same counties, from 826 correspondents, place the average condition at a fraction over 93 per cent. This crop promises a heavy harvest.

Flax-99 counties, representing 366 townships, place the acreage at 298,-900, and 401 townships give the average condition at 90 per cent. Instances are noted of an insect unknown girdling the roots just below the top of the ground.

Sorghum or Amber Cane-480 townships, representing 95 counties, estimate the acreage at 25,898, and 490 townships give the average condition of the crop at 85 per cent., and

vines in various localities.

166 townships, report the ac

in 1879 over 57 per cent, and it is claimed that nothing less than gross negligence can bring the profit below later to him. Finally Lee came and made a personal appeal. For some tro magnet. Each subscriber's office time even his authority was disregard- is supplied with a magnet, connected lo per cent.

There is now a very extensive sys- ed. Many of the officers and men with the central office, with a brass tem of colonization going on in the gathered around him and implored ring, and a perpendicular metal rod, northwestern part of the state. Tracta him not to put upon them such disof several thousand acres have recent- grace. With tears they begged him wheel, giving motion thereby to each y been purchased on which colonies to trust himself to their care, swear-f Scandinavians. Russians and other ing that they could and would carry him through safely, and telling him making a electrical connection with are of the better class, and possess the that once in the mountains he could the rod opposite, to which the current aise another army, But Lee told them with broken The inventors claim that a revolving means to at once make for themselves raise another army.

accents and with many tears that he eylinder after the fashion of a music could not break his word; that his box can be used instead of a dial, so honor was involved. Finally he asked enabling a subscriber to easily adapt them if they who had followed him so his call to

faithfully were ashamed to share his AN INFISITETY LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER fate. This appeal they could not re-sist, though with heartbreaking sobs and it is held that the electrical force

they yielded. necessary in any event to be sent to a There is hardly a doubt that this central office is exceedingly small, no

brigade would have carried Loe out stronger current being needed to call The inner history of the revolution hone called them the "Invincibles." No. 9,909 than to call No. 99. A friend of the new system, an electriin 1876, as set forth by the recent dis-coveries, begins with an intrigue be-tween Hussien Avni Pasha, then Grand Vizier of Turkey, and one of the ladies of the harem of Sultan Ab-del Avis some server of sultan Abthe average condition of the crop at 84 per cent. Spring Wheat-97 counties, from 671 townships, report the acreage at 102,-923 arres: 783 townships, representing

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. For the speedy cure of Consump-As soon as the firing ceased many of the Federals came into our lines and began to fraternize with the men. In order to carry home some relics of the

population of Turkey was plunged in about in seeking to replenish it, and distress by the financial impolicy of hence there arose quite a brisk demand

the issue, and their hearts were run-872 per cent. Some injuries are noted from chinch-bugs. Winter Barley - 10 counties report the acreage at 2286, and the average condition at 79½ per cent. Chinch-Chinchhad curtailed their list of perquisites. compliments to Lee and his men, Others were gradually drawn into a scheme for deposing Abdul Aziz, and seemed to be trying to take away the sting of defeat from the crestfallen this purpose was easily accomplished. foes. Among other things he said

After the deposition of Abdul Azis, that the north loved the south, and some, at least, of the conspirators enthat the next president of the United tered into a plot for a complete change States would be General Lee. Finally of dynasty in the empire. It was de-cided to make a bold stroke; to dehe said: "We are all a band of brothers now," and seemed to pause for a stroy the new sultan and all cf the reply. A grim, battle-scarred veteran

blood-royal, and to place upon the responded in audible tones and with size 10 cents. throne a sherif of Mecca. This man, an oath: "If I had you out in the being of the lineage of the prophet Ma- woods by yourself I'd brother you." I have only to add in conclusion,

that this retreat, which in the eyes of Turks of the house of Osman, and some reflects somewhat upon the fame would introduce an entirely new ele- of Lee, may yet go down into history ment into the politics of the country. as the triumphant masterpiece of his In pursuance of this plot all of the genius.

princes were invited, soon after the ac-cession of Murad V., to dine at the The wonder is, not that his army tion of the crop at 85 per cent., and the area increasing. Irish Potatoes—98 counties from 661 townships, give the acreage at 90,449, and 749 townships place the average condition at 89% per cent. Colorado bugs are at work on the vines in various localities.

disappeared entirely during several for eight days, without food and little Sweet Potatoes - 70 counties, from days. This disappearance prevented ammunition, is a feat almost without are a. G. Robertson, "Histourg, Pa., writes, "I was suffering from general debility, want of ap-petite, constipation, etc., so that life was a hur-den, after using Burdock Blood Bitters I feit bet-ter than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters

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he prop 4,566, and the average condition for 196 townships reporting 90 per cent. Spring Rye-33 counties, from 36 townships, report the acreage at 3,506 and 45 townships give the average condition at 91 per cent.

Winter Rye-95 counties, representing 481 townships, give the acreage at 96,000, rnd the average condition from 58I townships at 87 per cent.

Meadows-609 townships in 98 counties estimate the acreage to be 1,198,459, and 765 reports give the laid their plans with great forethought. average condition at 97 per cent. In The doubts of the people and the several localities the army of cut worms are causing very serious dam-

Pastures-599 townships in 98 counties give the acreage at 1,531,787, and

cent; the bloom promised 78 per cent. Peaches are a failure; only 12 counties report fruit; the average condipain by renching a part of the body tion is 51 per cent. Pears-138 reports give the average condition at sion would unnerve the strongest man. nearly 47 per cent. Plums-504 re- The devilish ingenuity of the this dewhere a comparative slight compresports place the condition of the crop at 70 per cent. Cherries are practi-part of the victim. A fourth man

DES MOINES, June 15 .- The En-Des Moines, June 10. – The En-glish have virtually taken possession of Plymouth county, in this state, and are buying and cultivating large estates on a big scale. Most of the purchasers are English noblemen, who desire to settle their sons or other re-latives in good homes in America, and they are laying the foundation for homes after the style of baronial estates in Europe. The most con-spicuous of these are the Close Bros., who have purchased 5,000 acres, and are buying more every month. This first investment they have divided into farms of 160 acres. The land is broken, and the necessary labor and machinery to cultivate the temant who furnishes the necessary labor and machinery to cultivate the glish have virtually taken possession farm. The rent is paid in grain or produce. For wheat land usually one-half the crop goes to the landlord. For corn land, about \$175 per acre in

From Captain McDonald's paper read before the Southern Historical Society, When it was known that we had surrendered, there was at first some corn. Thus the renter is directly in-terested in the farm work, and in se-curing the greatest yield. Each forty corn. Thus the renter is directly in-terested in the farm work, and in se-curing the greatest yield. Each forty farms are placed under the care of a superintendent, who is controlled by the proprietors. This new system of landlordism appears to work well with both parties to the contract. The profits for 1878 were over 55 per cent;

Les at Appemattor.

osed massacre, since the suc- a parallel in military annals. And cess of the plot depended upon the when he at last resolved to cease the entire extinction of the royal family. struggle, it was not with a corporal's A single prince omitted in the slaugh- guard around him, but a gallant army ter might be certain to gain a large of 12,000. If he saw fit to forget his following as the legitimate heir to the own glory and to consult only the inthrone in case of an attempt to pro- terests of our common country, let us endeavor to appreciate his magnan-imity and give him that praise which claim the sheriff of Mecca as Sultan. HOW ABDUL AZIZ MET HIS FATE The disappointed conspirators de-termined to murder Abdul Aziz with-1t is impossible to estimate the

out waiting for an opportunity for the heroism of his army on this retreat, full execution of their plans. They unless we consider the sufferings they were subjected to, and above all the sufferings from hunger. I know of no queries of the inquest of Surgeon rations that were shipped after the were all anticipated. Professional 5th, except that of parched corn. athletes were hired to aid in the work This was to Mahone's men while haltand to overpower the ex-Sultan. All ing in the road under arms. They ties give the acreage at 1,531,787, and 752 report the average condition at 102 per cent. Tobacco-47 counties report the aides, took the hired butchers to the fours, every man in his place ready

Tobacco-47 counties report the acreage at 765, and the average condi-tion at 82 per cent. is reported from 98 townships. Fruit—Apples: The prospect are not favorable for more than half a suddenly threw themselves upon the ex-Sultan. Then they suddenly threw themselves upon the every day. How the other divisions of the strict of the st crop; 726 reports from 97 counties poor old man. A palace servant stop-place the average condition at 64 per ped the Sultan's mouth; one powerful ing days of the struggle I am not able man seized his arm; another was speci-ally detailed to make him faint with men could not be surpassed. ally detailed to make him faint with

The Telephone.

lew York Special to The Chicago Tribune. A short time ago Mr. D. Connolly, at 70 per cent. Cherries are practi-cally a failure compared with previous years: 604 reports place the average condition at 47 per cent. Grapes-631 townships reporting give the aver-age condition of the crop at 80 per cent. Currants—722 reports place the average condition at 92 per cent. Raspberries—671 reports give the average condition at 92 per cent. Blackberries—294 reports place the average condition at 72 per cent. Blackberries—294 reports fix the average condition at 72 per cent. Blackberries—668 reports fix the average condition at 81 per cent. Colonisation in Iowa. promises to do entirely away with both of these existing drawbacks. clare the murder a suicide. Of course, such a party could not enter the palace without attracting at-the super structure of the sector of the

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