

THE PRINTING PRESS... The Philadelphia Press of yesterday had the following notice of the late Colonel Bowman:

Colonel Bowman was a Pennsylvanian, and was born in the year 1800. He entered West Point, and graduated No. 3 in the class of 1824.

He was made first Lieutenant January 21, 1835, and Captain July 7, 1838. He saw no service in the Mexican war. He was detached from the Engineer Corps and ordered to the U. S. Arsenal at West Point.

The statement therein made in regard to the cause of the removal of Colonel Bowman from the position of Commandant of West Point is not correct. He was removed by order of Stanton for having invited General George B. McClellan to deliver the address on the laying of the cornerstone of the monument to the graduates of West Point who had been killed during the war.

A Nice Family Quarrel. The Harrisburg Telegraph of Friday evening has upon Colonel McClure, and before the fact of his removal from the position of Commandant of West Point he was ordered to report at Lancaster, and on representation being made by one of his friends that Wilkesbarre, to some of his military friends, who suggested that he might safely go to Wilkesbarre and have any order which might be issued by Stanton at his home, he replied, that he had strictly obeyed all orders for more than forty years, and he should remain at Lancaster until ordered elsewhere.

General Grant's Real Name. The Milwaukee News says that a prominent and reliable citizen of Wisconsin was told by General Sherman, when on his recent visit to Milwaukee, that Gen. Grant's real name is Hiram S. Grant.

THE NEW YORK HERALD presents the question of the admission of the Southern members to Congress in this light: "If the Southern States are in the Union, if they had no right to secede, then an attempt to prevent Congress from rejecting the Representatives duly elected is revolutionary. It is an insurrection against the Government."

On the 23rd of August, 1775, General Washington wrote from Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Richard Henry Lee: "I have made a pretty good storm from the clouds of the Revolution since I came to this camp, having broken one Colonel and two Generals, and killed a King."

That is decidedly a strong indictment; but, we think it can easily be shown that the people of New England have been noted for selfishness, and have been covetous, from the day the revolution to the present time. To prove this we need not cite instances of an individual character—the manufacturers of wooden hams and nutmegs, and the horde of unprincipled adventurers whose rascally tricks have been everywhere synchronous with that of swindler and cheat.

On the breaking up of the war of 1812, these same Yankees, having much money invested in shipping and being largely engaged in commercial trading, opposed the war most bitterly. They showed plainly their willingness to sacrifice the national honor on the altar of their own selfishness.

The late election in Maryland was the veriest farce imaginable. In Baltimore, out of a vote of thirty-five thousand, which was cast for the State, only 10,000 was throughout the State. In the Frederick district of over two thousand legal voters only 674 were polled.

NEGROES DEMANDING EQUALITY. The negroes of New York held a State Convention at Poughkeepsie, which adjourned at a late hour on Wednesday night last. A large number of the counties of the State were represented.

THE MILWAUKEE NEWS says that a prominent and reliable citizen of Wisconsin was told by General Sherman, when on his recent visit to Milwaukee, that Gen. Grant's real name is Hiram S. Grant.

Gradually the fanatics of the North are being forced to admit that freedom is not a blessing to the negro. All the woes of slavery, since it was first established on this continent, are at a ratio in comparison with the 17th century precipitated upon the blacks by sudden emancipation.

What has been the work of our nation for the past forty years? The taking of four millions of souls from the prison houses of slavery and setting them on the world's highway. There they are now, without friends of their own race to assist him, and a feeling of supreme indifference has come over them.

The speech of Gen. Fisk was much in the same strain, though having been confined to Kentucky and Tennessee, he had not seen so many scenes of extreme misery as the speaker of the day.

THE FREEDMEN OF MOBILE. The Acting Mayor of Mobile, in an order to the Chief of Police, after referring to an order issued by the War Department, October 24, stopping the issue of rations to the destitute of Mobile, directs him to arrest all indigent and destitute persons, and bring them before him.

THE OIL BUSINESS. The Philadelphia Ledger thus speaks of the legitimate business of developing oil territory as contradistinguished from the speculation in oil stocks of fictitious value.

THE NEW ISSUE OF TREASURY NOTES and postal currency will be printed on what is called "membrane paper"—a new invention in the paper line—the success of the invention will be tested by the skill of the clerks counterfeiting the notes of the Democratic party in Maryland.

THE RESIDENT PHYSICIAN of New York City, Dr. Sayre, has submitted to the Health Commissioners the results of a personal examination he has made of the disease which broke out on board the steamship Atlanta and of the indigent passengers. He says there can be no doubt of the true name of the disease, all the symptoms telling but too plainly that it is the Asiatic cholera.

THE SPOT BATTERY in Westminster Abbey as the last resting place of Lord Palmerston, is in the north transept, where lie buried Castlereagh, Wilberforce, and Charles James Fox.

THE HIGH PRICES. Gentlemen who have been putting off the purchase of a new overcoat for a year or two, in the expectation that when this cruel war was over they would be able to buy at a price in comparison with the old prices, find this fall to find that a tolerable overcoat costs sixty dollars, and a good one ninety.

WE MUST CONFESS, says the New York Weekly Review, that the high prices prevailing just now, seven months after the war broke, are not the encouragement to which we supposed ourselves invited.

AN HOUR WITH ANDREW JOHNSON. Bismarck Correspondence of the Franklin Register. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 1863. I was of those, in an humble way, who were present at the late reception of Vice President at Baltimore—having publicly supported his nomination.

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From the Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture we compile the following comparative statement of the undeveloped crops in the years 1852, 1853, 1854, and 1855.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Wheat, Corn, Potatoes, and other crops. Data for 1852, 1853, 1854, and 1855.

From this it will be seen that the Eastern States have a large surplus of wheat, and that the Southern States are deficient in the production of this grain.

DIFFICULTIES IN GATHERING THE COTTON. The Freedmen Obtrusively Interfering, According to the Texas Farmers. (From the Houston Texas Telegraph of 23rd.)

A Boy Shocks Both His Parents and then Kills Himself. A shocking tragedy occurred in the town of Caledonia, Wis., on Wednesday night. A boy named John Sibley, the only son of a respectable family, was found dead on the Milwaukee Railroad track.

THE FREEDMEN. A lady agent of the Michigan Freedmen's Bureau has returned from a trip to Harper's Ferry, where she has been engaged in the gratuitous distribution of over a thousand dollars worth of quartermaster's stores among the indigent whites and freedmen of that district.

THE BONNET QUESTION. The ladies are rebelling against the fashion dictated to the ladies in not a single footling, and a law of the State, known as the "specie contract act," public opinion has refused to accept the fashion generally, and that a good many dames and demoiselles have discarded the bonnet.

OFFICERS OF THE VETERAN RESERVE CORPS. It has been ascertained that eighty-five per cent. of the six hundred and forty officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps have been wounded in battle, some of them as many as seven times.