

The Press.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

THE LABORERS OF THE FREEDMEN.

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The social relations and prospects of the negroes have so suddenly altered, that our hopes are everywhere being renewed...

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A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Savannah, Georgia, has been visited to the New England Islands, recording the following favorable account of industrial operations in that great cotton-growing district...

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