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DAILY JOURNAL

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

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the acre, at the distance taken) gives 816 pounds per acre. The row without guano made 21 pounds which, multiplied as before by 64, gives 144 pounds per acre.—Deducting 144 from 816 leaves 672 pounds as the net gain by the use of Whann's Raw Bone. This 672 pounds of seed cotton will make at least 200 pounds of lint, which at 15 cents per pound, will give thirty (30) dollars. This sum is the gain per acre of an acre sown with Whann's Raw Bone, over and above that which an unsown acre would yield. But we must pay for the guano out of this \$30. The cost of this, (including hauling, &c.) was \$12 80; deducting this sum from \$30 leaves \$17 20 as the clear profit—the return for the use of Whann's Raw Bone.

But it must be borne in mind that we had 672 pounds of seed cotton after deducting the amount made upon the unsown acre, and in reducing it to lint we threw off 472 pounds for the weight of seed. This will give us at least 182 bushels of cotton seed, which at 20 cents per bushel will give us the further sum of \$37 20. Adding this to the above sum of \$17 20 gives \$54 40 as the whole gain per acre of the use of Raw Bone. Besides this we may expect some gain in the crop of the succeeding year.

It will not be at the trouble now of making a like calculation as to all the different Fertilizers used in my experimental patch, as any one may do it as I have given the yield of the different kinds, and the amount of yield without the use of Fertilizers, and then a fair comparison may be made.

I feel confident that the Maps repaid me notwithstanding that it gave the smallest yield, and I consider it the poorest of the seven different Fertilizers used. My motto is: Try all things; hold fast to that which is good. I used nothing but Whann's Raw Bone (I mean of commercial Fertilizer) in my general crop this season, and I am so well pleased that I shall use it more freely in future. But at the same time I expect to raise all the manure I can on my farm, and would recommend every farmer to do likewise.

I used Whann's Raw Bone in different quantities per acre, and I found that where the largest quantity was applied, the result was most satisfactory—it paid the best.

The ice in the Potomac.—The steamer Ironsides Cut through and sunk Passengers and Mails Safe.

WASHINGTON, January 7.

The steamer Ironsides, on the route between Washington and Aquia Creek, made her way up to her wharf here last night, the steamer Wawasett following her up from Alexandria. The Ironsides started down again this morning at the usual hour with the passengers and mails for Richmond, but off Washington wharf the ice was so heavy that it forced her way through it, one of the main girders was torn off, leaving a hole in the steamer's side nearly a foot square. The vessel commenced to list rapidly, and was at once run upon the flats, where she now lies with more than three feet of water in her hold. Captain Gedney, Superintendent of the Potomac Ferry Company, at once sent down the steamer Wawasett to take the disabled steamer, and look off her passengers and mails, bringing them to this city about 10 o'clock a. m. No one on the Ironsides was hurt, but some of the passengers were badly frightened.

King William to His Soldiers.

The following is the full extent of the order issued by King William to his army on the 6th of December:

Soldiers of the Allied German Armies: We have again arrived at an epoch in the war. When I last addressed you the last of the French armies which were opposed to us at the commencement of this campaign, had been destroyed by the coalition of Metz. Since then the enemy, by making extraordinary exertions, has opposed to us new bodies of troops, and a great part of the inhabitants of France have abandoned their peaceful avocations, and taken up arms. The enemy often displays, for bravery, discipline, and in fact, courage of more value than superiority of numbers. All the endeavors of the enemy to break through the investment lines of Paris have been decidedly repulsed, sometimes it is true, at severe sacrifices, but with the heroism you always display. The hostile armies which approach us on every side, will be annihilated, and the first cause of our relief will be the sacrifice of blood and life which we have made.

Headquarters, Versailles, December 6, 1870.

(Signed) WILLIAM.

A wonderful printing machine is in progress, if not completed, in this city. The invention is designed to make 100 types of any font answer, to indent and make a mold, from which a stereotype cast can be obtained, equally as perfect as those formerly obtained from a form of type, set in the usual way. These types of two alphabets, figures, punctuation marks, and common words, are placed in a type-head, in a machine operated by hand, and made to imprint and indent a mold 100 impressions per minute, from which a stereotype cast can be obtained in five minutes, a uniform thickness, ready for the press, or they can be printed with ink on paper and transferred to a zinc plate, and printed by a recently-invented lithographic press. 2,500 impressions an hour. Every style of broken crease, border, and also music, can be produced, requiring only one type of each character. Justification and corrections can be made without the loss of any more time than the same amount of matter would take in the usual way, and as many as fifty different styles of type can be used by the operator without changing the type in the machine. The machine dispenses with fonts of type and cases, setting, distributing, and seven-eighths of the labor of the composing room. The machine is driven like a sewing-machine, and occupies no more space than a common press.

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