The Watchman.



P. GRAY MEEK, } Editor. BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, Dec. 5, 1862.

EF Congress assembled on last Monday

R B STANP ACT. - Old Abe putting down his foot.

Wouldn't blue-bellies be a more an propriate currency for the Yankees, than green-backs ?

The news from the Army is "All quiet Confecerates did'nt please to evacuate it when ordered to do so.

The drafted men from this State-that is, we suppose, those of them who have not skedaddle, are under marching orders for Washington - so it is said.

TP Gen. Burnside, not willing to sace fice the lives of his men needlessly, is about to have the proscription axe of Abram the First, to fall on his devoted head.

B The President's Message was receiv ed too late for insertion in this week's paper. Although lengthy, we shall try to give it to our readers in our next issue

Why don't the President issue a proclamation declaring Burnsides to be in Richwind, and the "rebellion crushed out ?"_ Try it. Abram, we think it would be about as sensible as was your emancipation proclamation.

& TF Gen. Burnside hasn't sot to kich mond yet. Strange, isn't it ? Why don't you go on, General ? What keeps you standing before Fredericksburg so long !-Something in the way ? Somebody there ? Mey ? "On to Richmond." "On, Butn- bidding ? Who is it that discharges the inside, on !"

TThe Confederates made quite a haul on Saturday last, near' Falmouth. They captured between five and six hundred cav alry, horses, equipments and all. Why the deuce don't Abram issue a proclamation to capture the impudent scamps that would thus assail an "unsuspecting" foe.

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Terrorism and Outrage in Missouri.

Who is Responsible ?

about Fredricksburg," it appears that the the rights guaranteed to every American cool calculating and vigilant we have got to citizen be forgotten. Though he be a Pres-

dent, he is subject to the laws, and should be made to suffer the penalties of a violated well, that could the Abolitionists have got oath and usurpation of power. It is no excuse for him to say that he is ignorant that bec by our "Sr. Louis," correspondent very the machinery to work here which is descrisuchacts were really committed, or that few of those who voted the Democrat ticket would have escaped the same fate. Our difforders creating these very tools to establish erence in location, with a continous vigil his despotism are not yet blotted from the ance, difficult at times to control, is the ecord, neither have the proclamations deonly reason why we are not in the same claring it to be their duty to carry out His predicament as our Democratic friends of orders, passed from our memories. the Union, and rights of the state-the peo-We should like to know of some of the plein Missouri-Hundreds of Ohio Demoontemptible cowards, who a.e still claiming crats are settled in Missouri, some of them conservatism and justice, to be attributes of Abram the first, who it was that suspended

of years standing, and all the crime they committed was in being Democrats there as the writ of habeas corpus and declared marthey had been here. Many of them came tial law throughout the entire North ? Old back to Ohio the past year to escape the Abe or his minions ?- who it was that created the offices filled with ignorant marpersecution of the abolitionists there who dared not assail them here. They were shalls and insolent deputies, with which our just as good Union men as they ever were, country is filled almost as full as was Egypt with frogs-the brainless asses that carry ation of the States in the great, Mississippi and fully concured in the idea' that a seperthe commissions, or the imbecile disgracing Valley could not rema n any length of time the place once filled by Washington ? in a state of peace. With peace they had Who is it that refuses to release Dr. Edevery hope of a restoration of the national son B. Olds of Ohio, who was arrested on power, while in a state of war, division was the lying affidavit of some perjured whelp, inevitable, and hostilities and hatred could because he will not take an oath to support

the ADMINISTRATION ? Abram Lincoln or the never cease. If holding such, or even much more modcraven white livered scamps that do his fied opinions then these, as many of the Democrats there do, is a crime, subjecting mates of the "black holes" of the North men to banishment, imprisonment, and a and denies them a trial or refuses to grant them a hearing ? Abram Lincoln or his unconfiscatation of their property, then others holding the same views, are equally guilty. lerstrappers ? Answer us, ye who would though livingin the most extreme portions cover over with smooth words the violated of the Morth. oath of a man chosen as President of a free The scheme of the Abolitionists, broached People-ye, who would patch the Constitu

years before the civil war broke out to extion with abolition proclamations and tyranterminate the eld population of Missouri and

nical orders-ye, who would crowd lies as lack as hell down the throats of your own re-populate the State with Abolitionists The we publish in to day's paper, the friends and neighbors, to save the carcass from the North, we fear has had much to do of an old despot from the righteous indignation of an old despot from the righteous indignation of the state with Abouttonists of with the extriordinary outrages which have

thefollowing astounding piece of intelligenc

which the "order" of Mr. Stanton, this day

published partially confirms :

other over 350 votes were cast, also Chrismas is coming.

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The constitution of Massachusetts says-"The liberty of the press is essential to the security of freedom, and it ought not therefore to be restrained by this Common-

wealth.' The constitution of Connecticut says-"No law shall ever be passed to curtail or restrain the liberty of speech or of the

The constitution of New York says-

New Jersey, in the same words, asserts the full liberty of speech and of the press, and that no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge those sacred rights.

The constitution of Pennsylvania says-"The printing press shall be free to any prison who undertakes to examine the proceedings of any branch of the government, aud no law shall ever be made to restrain the rights thereof. The free communication of thought and opinion is one of the invalua-ble rights of man."

The constitution of Ohio says -"Every citizen may freely speak and pub-lish his sentiments, and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press." The constitution of Indiana says-

"No law shall be passed restraining or re stricting the right to speak, write, or print reely on any subject whatever." And so says the constitution of every State but in the fullest manner defending and se-

Rejoinder of Licut. General Scott to the same ex-Secretary after his return to

With a few remarks 1 shall close the con-

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joinder from necessity, if not taste, will be short, for I hold the pen in a rheumatic hand, and am without aid-de camp amanu-ensis, and without a printed document and my own official papers.

Unable, in my present condition, to make an analysis of the ex-President's long reply, I avail myself of a substitute furnished by in accidental visitor, who has kindly mark an accidenci visitor, who has kindly mark-ed the few points which he thinks may re-quire some slight notice at my hands. 1. To account for not having garrisoned sufficiently the Southers forts named against at ticipated treason and rebellion, according to my many accounce during to my

"Every citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the nees." and 30, the ex-President says: "There New York Fifth-Av. Nov: 8. 1862.

were no available troops within reach." Now, although it is true that, with or without the ex-President's approbation, the Secretary of War had nearly denuded out whole eastern seaboard of troops in order to augment our forces in Texas and Utah, I nevertheless pointed out, at several of the above dates, the six hundred recruits (about)

which we had in the harbor of New York and at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, nearly all organized into temporary compa-nies, and tolerably drilled and disciplined-

nies, and tolerably drilled and disciplined-quite equal to the purpose in question-be-sides the five companies of regulars near at haud, making about one thousand imen. These disposal troops would have given (sav) two hundred men to the twin forts Jackson and St. Philip, below New Orleans; an equal number to Fort Morgan, below Mobile; a reinforcement of one hundred men to Fort Pickens, Pensacola Harbor, and a garrison of the like number to the twin

a garrison of the like number to the twin fort McRae; a garrison of one hundred men to fort Jefferson, Tortagaë Island, and the same to Fort Pulaski, below Savannah, And so says the constitution of every State in the Union, guarding only against libels, but in the fullest manner defending and se-curing to every citizen the freeman's right to the fullest liberty of speech and liberty of the press-a sacred right, never questioned but by tyrants, or crusned down but in the the press-a sacred right, never questioned but by tyrants, or crusned down but in the most degraded despotisms. The foregoing provisions in the State Con-stitutions were made in accordance with a provision of the same kind in the Constitu-tion of the United States. [From the Constitution of she United

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possibly there are other parts of the reply which a superficial reader may think requires comment or elucidation; and, in deed, here is another marked for me by my kind visitor.
5. The ex-President has brought togeth of and departure of rebel commissioners, armistices, &c., with which, as I had no official connection, I may have mide an unimportant mistake or two; but, as I have not by me the means of recovering the clue to those windings, I shall not attempt to follow him.
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but a lew days before he left the department had without the knowledge of the President ordered one hundred and thirteen (113) col-umbiads and eliven (11) shirty two pound-ers to be transported from Pittsburg to Ship Island and Galveston in Mississippi and Texas. This fact was brought to the knowl-edge of the President by a communication from Pittsburg : and Scretary Holt imme-diately thereafter countermanded the order. Letter From Ex-President Buchanan. To the Editor of the National Intelligen-

With a few remarks I shall close the con-troversy with Gen. Scott, into which I have been most reluclantly forced by his volun-tary and unexpected attack. This has nevertheless, afforded me an opportunity of correcting many unfounded reports which I had long borne in patience and in silence.-t In my answer, I have already furnished clear and distinct responses to all the allen-t elear and distinct responses to all the allen-gations of Gen. Scott ; and in his rejoinder s tatements, with a single exception. Which of as is correct in this particular depends to pon the question whether his recollection of an event which occured more than eight-n to reent which occured more than eight-teen months ago, or the statement of Mr. Holt reduced to writing on the very day, is entiled to the greater credit. The General in the introduction of his re-joinder, assigns as an excuse for the criti-cism on my public candnet that this reactions of den secure that the the toxe of secure that the robbery (P and this is the same Sec-terty Holt who had countermanded the posthumous order n the previous Decem-best moust secure that this reaction of the review of the secure to secure that the robber (P and this is the same Sec-terty Holt who had countermanded the posthumous order n the previous Decem-

The General in the introduction of his re-joinder, assigns as an excuse for the criti-cism on my public conduct that this was merely incidental to his alleged official re-port to President Lincoln on the condition of our fortifications, and was not primarily in-tended for myself. From this statement one would conclude that he had made such a report. But where is thus the for a source the source of the source of the source of the our fortifications. And was not primarily in-tended for myself. From this statement one would conclude that he had made such the dom Source of the source of the source of the source of the ded !

dy's Lane has made nothing by this second attack on the old Statesman, as will be seen by the reader. If General Scott wishes to make a mark other than in battle, he had better assail some one not quite so well booked up as Mr. Luchanan.

NOT CORRECT. -- The report in circulation that coal oil is advancing in price, because the "Wide Awakes" are going to light their lamps again. No, sir, the last of that patriotic tribe, was seen hunting for an "abdominal supporter," and trying to sell his hamp and cape to procure a substitute in ease he was drafted.

The Philadelphia papers of the 4th inst., say that Gen. Burnside is to be relieved of his commard of the army of the Potomac, and his place filled by Gen. Hooker .-So be it. Go shead. Abram-push on, Halleck-do your best, Stanton-the people will soon take it into their heads to relieve you. They will do it, though, in a different manner. Scotch caps and military cloaks will be needed, so prepare.

Just LIKE THEM. - The radical pressas have denounced no man with greater whemence than they have FERNANDO WOOD ex-Mayor of New York. In a speech just before the election he said : "Last spring I was offered - and leading Republicans of fered to put it into writing-that if I would desert they would make me the next Governor of New York." Comment is unnecessary. -E.r.

The Fastest Hoss !

from Pittsburg Landing to Corinth, a distance of tweffity one miles, in fifty four days-the average daily march being considerably less than half a mile ! After he became General-in Chief, and out of danger, he dissmissed M'Clellan for benig too slow, although his march averaged six miles a day, What will be done now with Burnside who has been twenty five days in marching twenty miles? Isn't Halleck the fastest nag ced in this number, and promises to excell of the three ?- Er.

Some of our abolition exchanges seem. considerably rejoiced over "the prospects," as they term it, of electing Simon Cameron to the United States Senate. To be sure. by the best authors, all of which will be the Democratic party has, in times that are furnished at the following extremely low past, been betrayed, basely betrayed, by ratesmen who owed their political existence to. its organization; but that does not argue that there will be Democratic representa-tives in the next Legislature who can be one copy one year, \$5. Three copies on year, \$6. Four copies one year, \$7. Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the send an extra copy to the person sending the bribe. No, gentlemen, rejoice all you can on your "PROSPECT," for it is all you have left to glory over. Your sceptre has fallen, your power has departed, and you are now at the merey of the good old party that will save what you have left of our once happy year, at the low price of \$3.50, parable in very the low price of \$3.50, parable in your source cast, all Democratic. In the left to glory over. Your sceptre has fallen, save what you have left of our once happy year, at the low price of \$8,50, payable in country. advance.

Important Information The Sanitary Commission have estab-

and the Administration called to account lished an office of information in regard to for the conduct of its officers, and a full expatients in the Hospitals of the District o planation given. Columbia, and of Frederick City Maryland. The time is passed when the public voice

By a reference to books which are corrected can be stifled, and those in authority may as faily, an answer can. under ordinary cir. well concede, first as last, that their concunstances, be given by return mail to the duct hat got to be submited to the crucible following questions : of public opinion, The decree of a "ifree 1st. Is ----[giving name an regiment of persons] in the hospitals of the District or of Frederick city.

2d. If so what is his proper address. 3d. What is the name of the Surgeon

Chaplin of the hospital ? 4th. If not in hospital, at, has he recently been in hospital ?

5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and a what date ?

6th. If recently discharged from hospital was he discharged from service ? 7th. If not what were his orders on lea

ving ? "The President is fully convinced that The Commission is prepared also to furthe sense of the country is overwhelmingly nish more sepecific information as to the against anything savoring of tyranny or of a condition of any patient in the District hosmilitary despotism." pitals, within twenty-four hours after a

Is he indeed ! After eighty years of Amerrequest to do so, from an officer of any of its ican liberty and independence, a lawyer from

The number of patients in these hospitals s about 25.000. If found to be practicable, the duty here undertaken locally by the Commission will be extended to include all the general hospitals in the country .-"General HALLBCK with his army, traveled Addres, FRED. LAW OLMSTED, General

Secretary, Washington D. C. GODRY'S LADY BOOK, for Jahuary has

been placed upon our table. It is superior to any heretofore received. " A New Year's Gift," and " A New Year," two steel engravings which cannot be excelled are alone worth the price of the "Book." "Husks," a new story by Marian Harland is commen "Alone," "Hidden Path," or any of the Author's previous productions. "Godey," for 1863 will contain 1300 pages of reading matter, 24 pages of music, 12 double extension colored fashion plates, over 1200 wcod engravings, 14 steel engravigs, 780 articles

One copy one year, \$3. Two copies on

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armed population of that desolated State.

But be the causes what they may, it is ime the public attention of the loyal States was ing attracted to that region of "country, the freedom of speech, or of the press, or th right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

States :] "1. Congress shall make no law respect-ing an establishment of religion, or prohib-iting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people nearchly to assemble to see the provide of the specific terms of the provide of the people nearchly to assemble the specific terms of the people nearchly to assemble the specific terms of the people nearchly to assemble the specific terms of the people nearchly to assemble the specific terms of the people nearchly to assemble the specific terms of the people nearchly to assemble the terms of the people nearchly to assemble the terms of the people nearchly the specific terms of the people nearchly to assemble the terms of the people nearchly the specific terms of the people nearchly the people nea (an off-hand attack, one without full preparation.)

That these movements of small detach-After defining the rights of the people, and the restrictions of the powers of the govern ment over the citizen, to doubly insure the people in the protection of these rights, the framers of the Constitution summed up, as it were, their great work by adding the fol-son did, with a handful of men, in Fort son did, with a handful of men, in Fort sumpters and free speech," has gone torth from Abraham," and that-decree is *wrcroable*! Vox die in terram! Let no man think him-self great enough to turn it aside. The President And Liberty. The Evening Post favors the coun **ff** with-thefollowing astounding piece of intelligence

• Watchman.] Being called to Wash-relative to some stell the budden dist the not are locked upon Chase or Bragg, in front of him, with vary-ing masses of from two thousand to six Fort McRae had had between them only

request to do so, from an oncer of any of its corresponding societies. The office of the Directory will be open daily from 8 or clock a, m. to 8 oclock p. m. and accessible in urrent cases at any alcorather indifferent to instant of the country favors freedom, and it is not ecounty, who has charge of the sick and all provide the country favors freedom, and it is not ecounty, who has charge of the sick and be country favors freedom, and it is not ecounty who has charge of the sick and all provide the country favors freedom, and it is not ecounty who has charge of the sick and and accessible in urrent cases at any alcorather indifferent to instant on the country favors freedom and it is not ecounty who has charge of the sick and all provide solutions in that city, in the hospitals, means at hand, all those works, until Con-gress could have time to authorize a call for volunteers—a call which the President, for without any special legislation, with the fail daily from 8 o clock a, m. to 8 oclock the country favors freedom, and it is not wounded soldiers from this State. When approbation of every loyal man in the Unot engaged with the necessary duties of his

accomplished but the eternal destruction of our free government and the liberation of subtry over in their could have been no our free government and the liberation of southern negros. Southern negros. To Marriage certificates are required to have a ten cent stamp on them to mak them liberation of the views in one of the earlier speeches of the views in one of the views

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it contains nothing like an official report on
the condition of the fortifications.
Whether the introduction of this letter to
the public,' without the cosent of President
Lincoln by one of the General's friends, in
a political speech during a highly excited
gubernatorial carwass, had influenced him
to prepare his criticism on my conduct, it is
not for me to determine.
At whast period did Gen Scott obtain the
six hundred recruits to which he reners in
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tioned in the views.'
Tod he obtain these he states emphatically
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ff so had he visited Washington or written
and explained to me in what manner this
military operation could be accouptished by
the four hundred merini, the five companies
and the six hundred retruits, I should have
ff as had he informs us he did not 'arrive in
Washington till the 12th of December. His

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officer and as second respectfully, exists in the country. Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. Wheatland near Lancaster, November 17.

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