## Pemocratic Watchman

## P. GRAY MERK, BOTTON AND PROPRIETOR

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BELLEFONTE, PA. FRIDAY MORNING FEDRUARY 2, 1866. TERMA -SI por your whon paid in advance

2:50 when not prid in advance, and \$8,00 when not paid before the expiration of the year.

## The Freedman's Bureau.

Das of the greatest humbugs under the sum is that infanaous organization Luwwn an the Freedman's Bureau, under the Auperintendence of General Howard, an army officer, more zealous than successful; with headquarters at Washington. Under the operations of this system the negroes at the South are

becoming lazy, indolent and slothful, and instand of benefitting them, it is working their ruin. This Bureau is also dodged the question and is not upon the a vast expense to the Government, and record as voting either for or against it. already the Head Overseer has asked for twelve millions of dollars to insure the successful workings of the system. The negroes, instead of raising cotton, rice, sugar and tobacco, as in former days, when all those articles were cheap as dirt, are now lying around in idleness, while these productions of their labor, nuder the good old system of slavery, cannot now be obtained except at enor-

But the party in power, in its incoption of the Freedman's Bureau, had two objects in view; namely to put money inte the pockets of some of its adherents, and to make it an engine of vast political power. By putting the control of lect that not an abolitionist in the State four or five or six millions of ignorant Scinte voted against the resolutions negroes. North as well as South,' into endorsing the action of Congress, in enthe hands of a few white men, as officers franchising the negroes of the District or oversecrs, and sending a number of of Columbia, and remember that not one contemptible Yankee missionaries among of them but would vote to ratify an them to teach them the peculiar and amendment to the United States Conhorrible doctrines of Abolitionism, and stitution giving them the same privithen confering upon them the right to lege in Pennsylvania. Are you ready vote, the dominant party hoped and to march up to the polls, elbow to elbow still hope to create a new element of rad- with a negro, and cast your ballot? Are icalism, which, in time, may overbal you read to sit in the jury box with him ance the whole Democratic strength of the South, and assist to sustain them in vice as to how the affairs of government their plans of unconstitutional overthrow and political aggrandizement. By this vast scheme of conrruption and deceit, you are. If you are not, come out from they hope to retain hold of the reins of government, and plant their unholy feet who labor to preserve this as a governstill more firmly upon the necks of our ment of white men. suffering people. In this way they hope to control the future elections of the country, and to keep in their own hands all the emoluments of power and place, while imposing upon an already overtaxed and debt-ridden people still greater tariffs and still more abundance of pa-

per money. New England, that land wherein the hallowed memories of the past are ignorance, and enough of contempt for shrouded in the pall of many and recent the truth, to dony anything. Half of deeds of infamy-that land whose slan- them would deny their own parents, if derous tongue waked to honorable rebel- they said they were white or belonged lion the noble and generous hearts of to the Caucasian race. Here they labor the South-that land to whose skirts for support; if they meet a man who is will cling forever the stain of dead men's in favor of negro suffrage-they are in Heroine of the Old Dominion," an intensely blood and widows' and orphans' tears- favor of it also, if they meet one who is interesting romance of the latdwar, is bethat hand to whose machinations are due opposed to the informous doctrine, theu gun in this number. To those of our friends the bloody fields of a fratricidal war- they are opposed to it. No matter how who desire to support a sound Democratio that land whose infamous arm hurled much their actions contrad ct their the thunderbolts of destruction into the words, they have impudence enough to abolition publications of the day, we heartmidst of a devoted and peace loving peo- stand up, and attempt to make honest ple, and set them to spilling blood like men believe they tell the truth. Within water-is also at the head of this other the past faw. days. we have conversed great scheme of plunder, jobbery and with men, whose names are now appencorruption. The teachings of Summer ded to petitions, asking that the elective and Wilson and Wade and Sterens and franchise be confered upon all "without John Brown and Garrison and Philips distinction of race or color''-who deny and George Thompson find embodiment most vehemently that they are in favor in this Breedmau's Bureau, giving oui-of negro voting. Conscience with them shows considerable improvement over those nous shadows to its workings, and seems to be "thrown to the dogs," and that have preceded it, and proven it to be constructed on the shows considerable improvement over those uwakening anticipations of wretchedness, woe and irretrievable ruin to the country. The people have long been patient under grievances too oppressive to be borne. They have suffered, in silence, through the night of conflict, disaster, and storm, hoping and longing for the coming of a clearer and brighter day on this district, and those of Kirk Haings, the morrow. Already the morn of one of "our" State Senators, has left no peace had dawned, and the first beams of its rising sun were tinging the hill tops, dispersing the gloomy clouds of war, and waking the country to renewed hopes of life and joy, when, like a speck 'no bigger than a mau's hand," far out on the distant sky, was observed this new element of discord, gathering strength and magnitude as it came, and threatenand magnifulde as it came, and threaten ing to once more overcloud the heavens other Senator, dodged the question. What say you white men, who you of a for What say you white men, who you of a for whom the men who you are some the same the same the same set of the same ubout as; while, only occasionally, through its deep and sombre curtains, do we see the gleams of the struggling sun ; and our hearts are a gain oppressed by an awful sense of dangery which no assurances of ultimate safety can entirely dispel. The gluom is on us, and we watch, with fear and trembling, the coming of the end. Let the people, then, he on their guard, and, Argus-oyed, jealously view the developments of this herculean scheme of power and plunder, Aud above all, when the opportunity again occurs, let them put the seal of their condemnation upon all such dangerous plans, and the country may yet rejoice infits rescue from evil hands: " We have against the machinations and designs of white men. It is you that pay it. In warned our countrymen time and again more and solemnly; repeat that warning

Keep the Record. We are glad to see that the abolitio ists, who have reached the position to which they have long aspired, have no idea of letting the question of negro suffrage go by, without giving' their on dorsement to it. In our State Senate on Tuesday week last, Landon, a straight haired follower of Samper and Stevens, offered the following preamble and resolution :

WHEREAS, A bill enfranchising the colored citizens of the District of Columbia lately pas-sed the fower House of Congress, receiving the earnest apport of our Republican members, therefore be it *Resolved*. That we approve and commend the notion of our members in their support of this measure, and our Senators are requested and hereby instructed to vote for the same.

After a second reading they were pas-eod by a strict party vote, as follows: YAAS-Messrs, Digham, Browne, Cohnell, Champneys, Dualan, Graham, JAINES, Hoge, Landen, Lowry, McConnughy, Nicholis, Pryor, and Shoemaker-Ma. Navs-Messrs. Beardsice, Glaiz, James, Lai-ta, Montgomery, Randall and Wailace-7.

One of the Senators from this district

works of the Ureator by attempting to

abolish the distinctions He has made

Anything to Suit.

dodged the question and is not upon the Cowardice, we suppose, prevented himfcar that his constituents were or were not in favor of the measure. White men of the district, what think

you of-such doctrine? Are you willing in no wise superior to the indulent, ignorant, lazy negro? Are you willing to cling to a party that seeks to undo the

between the races? Have you a desire to see negroes controlling the affairs of table, and we cannot commend it too highly our State, and legislating for you and your children ? Can you enderse mer who favor such infamous ideas? Recol--hold office with him, and ask his ad should be conducted? The men whom abolitionists have placed in power say among that foul party, and support those

After the courts, of their representatives in Congress, is there any who will deny that the opposition to the Democracy are in favor of and 1864. ogro suffrage ?- Exchange.

We don't know what folks in your section may say, but there are abolition ists in these parts, who have impudence The February number of this sterling ity commend the Old Guarl.

twhoge and will contasted by ktomic. This we suppose is to repay him for his perfigy to Demooracy, in voting with the Abolitionists for the "Constitutional a-mendment abalishing slavery." Had the Abolitionists proved as treacherons to him as he did to the Demooracy, he would not now be occupying a seat in the Manage and another Mahamet may perhaps at the Abolitionists proved as treacherons to him as he did to the Demooracy, he would not now be occupying a seat in the Manage and another Mahamet may perhaps at the Manage and another Mahamet may perhaps

----We have received, from a friend, a copy of the Cherokee Georgian, pub-

lished at Dalton, Whitefield county, Georgia, edited by J. A. R. Hanks. It promises to be an interesting little sheet. nd we should like to exchange with it. We had some very dear friends in Dalton, before the war broke out, and we to say, with abolitionism, that you are feel a strong attachment to and interest in the place. Will the editor, exchange?

New Publications.

THE DENOCRATIC ALMANAC. Published by Van Evrie, Hortou & Co., 162, Nasanu al "New York. Price, 25 Cents per copy. This valuable little work is now upon our

to those who wish to have a political text book ever at hand. It contains more real, valuable information, than many books that could not be purchased for ten times the price, and every man, who pretends to take any part whatever in politics, should have a copy. Among other matter that can be found upon its pages, is an article on the "Productions of the West India Islands, before and since Emancipation," A list of the newspapers suppressed by the Lincoln Administration, Proclamations of the President, A synopsis of the important Acts of the XXXVIII Conrgess. Tables showing the value of Federal and Confederate currency during the war, Postal rates, Money order system, Stamp duties, &c., Amount of Public Debt, Census of 1860, How to enter Publie Lands, Chronology of all the Battles, Skirmishes, &c., during the war, U. S. Government, Miuisters Plenipotentiary, Senate and House of Representatives Politically Classified. Election Returns for 1860, 1864 and 1865, List of States, State enpitals;

Governors, Date of meeting of State Legislatures, Time of holding State elections, &c., Popular vote for President in 1850, 1860

THE OLD GUARD. A monthly magazine, devoted to the principles of 1776 and 1798. Edited by C. Channey Burr, and published by Van Evrie, Horton & Co., New York, at \$8 per annum.

Democratic magazine, is now before us The frontispiece is a splendid sfeel portrait of "Stonewall" Jackson. "Among its political articles are some of the ablest we have read for some time., "Bertha Seely, the magazine in preference to the disgusting

ABTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. A monthly publication, devoted to Literature & Fash-ion. T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Towns-end, Philadelphia. \$2,60 per annum. As usual this splendid magazino is filled to overflowing with good things. High

toned and moral, it should find a place on

REWARDING, Line. We, notice there themselves is by no means so cheering, as the Congressional computes on contrast the notice of their late masters. His sketch seats has reported in favor of Conform. If them; if not pleasing, has the mark of whose seat was contended by Kooniz.

But the most important part of the Maor's letter is that in which he discusses the aversion of the liberated black to work and his propensity to steal. It has been the theory of the Auclitionists, ever since flier. began the ....'i-slavery agitation, that free dom was all that the negro needed to transmute him into an industrious, self depen dent, conscientious laborer. If the black is slow, indolent and dishones; in slavery, it is slavery that makes him so, said they. Strike off his shackles and his vices will drop along with them. He is now free, and this theory which is held by tens of thonsands of well meaning people, in perfect good faith, is in the process of being tested ..... "There is universal demand for labor at fair prices—large prices, indeed, consider-ing what this poor soil produces, and what the labor is likely to bo, and I made every effort I knew how to induce the negroes to

bire for neat year. Being a farmer myself, I think I know what is a fair bargain. «I do not think fifty had hired in my former dis-I think I know what is a fair bargain. I do not think fifty had hired in my former dis-trict when I left it, two weeks ago. They are offered cash wages and shares in the crops. If they make a bargain, as some will for a short time, the chances are five to one that they will not adhere to it. They are offered better snares of the crops than us farmers der give in Illinois. Meanwhile they are stealing onormously. "I know many plantations in Warren and Franklin where three quarters of the hogs and sheep have been stolen since hast June,

and sheep have been stolen since has June, and the depletion is still going on. I doubt if a year hence there will be half hogs enough to make ment for the poople. It is very difficult to procure testimony from one negro against another for the ft. They seem to consolider that a papent scilling of the to consider that a propet spoiling of the Egyptians. I don't know how jhey can be provented from stealing to such a degree as to make it a serious matter to the planters. Drunkenness is of course increasing among them and they are more addicted to it than 1 had supposed. You know what their do-mestic relations usually are."

The Major, so far from proposing the extention of suffrage to these people as a stimulus to industry and an instrument of moral redemption, expresses himself in the following curt and severe style on that sickening and ever-present subject :

"Ninetcen in twenty are no more fit for the political responsibilities and duties of a citizen than my horses. I wish Charles Summer would come for while the work occupy a position like mine for awhile. He would say nothing more against slavery, if he thinks it a fit solution in which to educate savages, for two or three generations, of the lowest human race, too, to discharge wheely and well the responsibilities of a citizen in a goyernment which can only exist on a basis of intelligence and yirtue. Its should think most worthily of slatvery. to justify his present course-or much worsg of it, and then act more wisely.

The remedies proposed by Major Law, D rence for the evils to which his letter is devoted, are plain and practical, and the only ones likely to prove at all effective. He says :

Now, what is to be done with this igno- Ditto rant, degraded element, which must for sweeping rant, degraded element, which may, if not wisely controlled, push back, if it dors must overwhelm, civilization here at the South ? While elerated and enlightened by all wait. Ditto Shortlidge A. Co. Lee Coult ble means it must at the source time to be be a source of the sour Ditto ble meaus, it must, at the same time, be Ditto do do for wood... beld in check in its evil tendencies by stern-Ditto Robert McKnight gas bills.

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•	OUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT.		
	JOHN SHANNON,	ADVEBTISEMANTS.	N BW FIRM   NEW BOODS IS AND NEW
	Treasures of Omitre County, & D. 1966, in ac-	STRAY. Carne to the residence of the appender near the Farm School, on or about the lift of No-	HIGH HATES KUNBED OUT!
	January 1, 1860 January 1, 1860.	rember last, & large white breeding some The owner is requested by some forward, prove prop-	GOODS AT OLD RASHIONED PRIDESI
-	To bulance due county at last set. \$6814 66	rember last, a ling, thile proving one The owner is requestive to some forward, prove pro- rity, pay charges, and take her away; show the owner abe will bu disposed of assorid ing to far.	HOFFER & KELLER.
	To amount due by collectors 1864 and previous years	DISSOLUTION, OF PARTNERSHIP.	Would respectfully inform the world and the rest of mankind, that they have just opened out,
	To am't on duplicates" A. D. 1865. \$8221 93 To am't comm'ry receipts and un-	of A. Sternberg & Co., in the Borough of Belle-	and are daily residuing a large STOCK OF GOODS OF ALL KINDS,
ļ	Balance due Treasurer 1215 69 1308 94	fonte, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of January, 1866. All persons indebt-	which they are offering at the Vity lowest 'mar- ket price.
	\$73126 98	ed to the firm are policely requested to settle their accounts, at as early a day as possible, at the old stand. A STERNIERIG.	DRY GOODS!
ľ	CONTRA	REITEENSTEIN BROS	Consisting of the latest styles of FIGURED AND PLAIN ALPACAS;
Ì	By amounts due by collectors A.D. **********************************	-The business will be continued by A. Stern- borg in the future, who will leave nothing un-	FIGURED AND PLAIN ALL WOOL DE LAINES,
i	By excentions and percentage 1251 77 By am't of comm'rs warrants lifted 37941 10	done to accommodate his many customers and friends, and the public in general, with the best	SHEPHERD PLAIDS, BLACK SILKS, SUMMER BILKS;
i	By payment Dehaus, oredited last y		IRISH POPLINS; WILTE GOODS
i	By allowance for stationery 10 00 By treasurer's com. on \$31,217 80., 1404 03	maintain the large patronage he enjoys. Jan. 26, 1866-31. A. STERNBER4.	White Counterpates, Linen and Cotton Sheetings,
•	\$73120 98	CIRCULAR WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION!	Chocks, Ginghams,
2	By balance due Treasurer 1308 94	At a convention of Washington County Wool Growers, held in this place on the 4th instant, the	Bodlicks, Flannels, &e.
,	IN ACCOUNT WITH RELIRF FUND-DB.	undersigned were appointed to call a State Con- vention, to organize a Pennsylvania State Wool	Shepherd Plaid Balmorals; Black Cloth, Cassim <u>ens</u> ,
•	January 1, 1866. January 1, 1866. To bal. due relief at last settlement \$8102 72	Growers' Association. After due conference, we hereby invite dele-	Garduroy,
	To bal. due by collectors 1864 and provious years	gates and representative usuf from every county in the State, to meet in the city of Pittsburg, at Hare's Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 8th of Feb-	Kentuckey Jeans, Drills,
	To amt' of duplicates A. D. 1865 38221 93 To am't of commissioners' receipts 108 10	I ruary next, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the apropose	Ladies Cloaking,
•	ar <b>\$71720 51</b>	above specified. If there be time, and the Con- vention be so inclined, there will be a discussion on the comparative merits of different breeds of	Middlesez Coths, Repellants, and
.,	CONTRA—CR: January 1, 1866. January 1, 1868	sheep, and other topics appropriate to the occa- sion. F. JULIUS LE MOYNE,	GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.
	By relief tax outstanding 1865 and provious years	ASA MANCHRSTER, JOHN H. EWING,	A full line of Chillis, Cassimeres, Satingtes and Vesting, all kinds and prices, which will be
	By militia outstanding	SAMUEL McFARLAND, WILLIAM GABBY,	sold cheap. We have constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of all kinds of
	By exomerations militia	A NEW T COLUMNS	GROCKERY, GROCERIES, CRUCKERIES,
	By treasurer's commission	A Office of which Personal Mexture Vision	MACKBREL, BALT, 40
	\$71729 51	GENTRE HALL, Jan. 8, 1866. In compliance with the provisions of the	Which we will dispose of at the very, lowest cash prices. All kinds of country product taken in exchange
١	To balance due by Treasurer \$17143 42 By rec'pt of J. D. Shugert, Treas. 17143 42	Charter, the Directors present the following statement of the transactions of the Company for the past year;	for goods, and the highest sturket prices allowed: FRIENDS AWAKE TO YOUR INTEREST
•		Assets, Lills receivable, heing premi	For we fool satisfied that we can sait your tastes as well as your TURER. Sept. 6, '65-17.
	RICHAND CONLEY, Sherif, In account with Centre County, DR.	bers for insurance made the past year\$16,849 96	LALL AND WINTER TRADE.
	January 1, 1866. January 1, 1866. To amount of jury fees and fines. \$326 00	Of which am't had been called in 402 97	L' More goods can be had for less money at the chesp store of
	To amount of county orders	Leaving did on premium notes taken the past year 16,447 89 To this sun't add receipts	REUBRN KRLLER. st Centre Hill, Centre County. Pettisjlfanis;
	\$888 38	into the treasury from as- sossment No. 2 and loans	than at any other establishment in the Btate. He keeps constantly on haud a choice stock of
	CONTRA-CR.	by members, and applied to payment of Masses, re-	STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS,
	January 1, 1866. January 1, 1866. By jury fees and fines exonerated \$52 00 By boarding pris'n'rs and turnkoy	portol in s's'm't last yr. `\$4,429 60 Also,bal. in truss. 1st inst. 125 05 4,554 65	BOOTS & SHOKS, HATS & CAPS, READY MADE CLOTHING,
	fees	Making the total available assets of the Company	Notions, Queensware, Hardwate, Willow and
	summons and proclamations 411 33	the past year 21,0f3 54 EXPENSESCompense-	Wooden Ware,
ļ	\$338 33 By balance due Sheriff \$412 83	tion to directors	And in fact a complete assorting at the ar- tives usually found in a first class foundry
		Bulary of treasurer	store. DRESS GOODS.
	We, the undersigned, Auditors of Contro county, having examined the foregoing accounts	Losses during the year, two, and paid	French Merinos- all wool, Plaids. Colutin, /Reps., Alpacea, Black Silks, &., &c.
	of John Shannon, Treasurer, and Richard Con- ley. Migh Sheriff of said County, do hereby	Total accruitin assets and funds	HOSTERY-Wool and Cotton Shiffs and
	certify that the foregoing accounts are correct as above stated. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands this oth day of Janua-	of the Company the past year, 20,540 34 To which add the funds	Drawers, Fine Shirts, Silk, Cotton and Linen Handkurchiofs, Hoop Skirts, best makes.
	ry, A. D. 1866. JAMES W. SNYDER, JOIN BISHEL,	heretofore reported for 7 years	CLOTHS AND CASSIMER MA Fiench Broad- cloths, Satinets, Melton's, &c. for winter wear.
	JOHN B. THOMAS, Bellefonte, Pa. 11:5-8t Auditore.	on policies oxp'd&cauc'ld 12,489 07.114,065,96	BILAW LEA full line, all # dol.
	EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE COUNTY, A. D. 1866.	Making the total available as- sets and receipts of the Com-	HOOTS AND BHOBS.
•	To order on treasurer for suditors' · pay and clerk	pany, this day, amount to	We will keep at all timbe a full desortenent of custom made groups.
	Ditto Win. Furoy, Comm'r's pay 302 80 Ditto James Foresman, do 205 00	and money loaned by members	FRODUCE TAREN
	Ditto John L. Uray do	Risks and insurances taken the past year	IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS, AND THE
	Ditto J. S. Proudfoot as m. H. B 35 00 Ditto B. Galbraith, as janitor 15: 00 Ditto J. S. Parsons, as tipstave 35 50	Same reported for 7 previous yrs, 1,646,498 55	RIGHEST MARKIT PRICHS
	Ditto Andrew White, court crier 77 50 Ditto Orvis & Alexander, sal. atty's	Grand total of risks and insuran- ces since organization	PAID IN CASH FOR GRAIN OF
	to comm'rs & foes on collections	cies expited the part &	ALL KINDS.
	Ditto Prederic Kurts do do 430 25 Ditto P. G. Meela do do 720 00 Ditto A. White for com'r's land sales 6 00	ly all renowed)703,310 98 Also policies cancelled by	Ang. 7th. 1863-tr. R. KHLLER.
	Ditto A. White for com'r's land sales 6 00 Ditto Stephen Brown, cutting wood 5 25 Ditto John Hoffer merchandise for	consent of parties 17,491 67720,702 03	bundred a d twenty eight seres of valuable
	juil and court house	(Frand tolel of risks and insuran- cer, in force this day \$1,080.854 66	farm laud, situated in Howard Township, Cea- tre county, on the banks of the Baid Bagid Creek, within a mile and a gnarter of the deput
	Ditto Daniel Derr for gas fixtures 13 55 Ditto M. Harding, cleaning C, H., 18 00	Whole number of policies issued 1 411. Attest : GEO. BUCHANAN.	Creek, within a mile and a quarter of the deput of the Bald Engle Valley Reil Road, being ond the most desirable altuations in the county -
	Ditto A. O. Furst, for fees on cola 10 00 Ditto John Mitchell for col. book. 25 00 Ditto Patrick Dooley, work at C.II. 5 00	E. G. SHANNON, Secretary. President,	It has prected upon it a LARGE NEW FRAME DWELLIKU HOUSE, A FEW BANK
+	Ditto James H. Rankin för audi- ting acc'ts of Rag. & Pro 64 × 65 70 09	At m. election held the same day, the follow-	BARN, cighty by forty-fire feet, and all the out- buildings necessary for a well regulated form t
	Ditto Geo. Weaver for water tax' 64 40 60 Ditto J. S. Parsons do 1865 40 CO	sung year: Jacob G. Moyer, Jacob Hostorman, John Wolf, Geo, Weaver, itee. Buchanan, Auras Alexander, Bennel F. Polity, John Shanuon, Joshua Potter, William Thompson, John H.	Also a well of pure, fresh water at the doorj a large thriving and bearing of chard, grouts near the house; and
	Ditto Thos. Burnside axe & heive 2 75 Ditto — Bennett for sweeping jall chimneys	Alexander, Samuel F. Foster, John Shannen, Joshna Potter, William Thompson, John H. Krumrine, Goorge Musser.	the house; and FIFTT ACRES OF GOUD WOOD LAND, " within a few hundred yards containing, an
	jail chimneys, 3 00 B. Galbraith, merch. for Court H 18,75 Ditto A. Ryan, for stove grate 1 25	Whereupon the board organized and appoint too the following officers:	abundance of hickory, white oak and rock oak timber. The land is well watered and compose
	Ditto Shortlidge & Co. for Coul 567 40 Ditto do do for wood 9 75	Vice President-Joshua Petter	od_mostly of benittiful slopes, inclining towards the streams which wind through it, making, if old of the best stock further in the State.
	Ditto Robert McKnight gas bills 203 40 Ditto Wm. Mann for dockets 89 00 Ditto Geo. Livingston stationery	Treasurer-Henry Witner. Secretary-Samuel G. Shannon. Jan. 19, 1866.	There is also erected thron it a good log ten- ant house wad substantial frame stable, with

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TORY, No. 418 ARCII St.,

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word. In Blair county, the follower, of Sunne, Stevens & Co., have instructed abolisionism. their delegate to the. State Louventien to support Gen. General Flunder, would re-dervernor. General Flunder, would re-vill move in Hangeburg, on the 7th of will move in Hangeburg, on the 7th of then any other Gonzal they could get. He has been their Gonzal they could get. He has been their God, ever since they place on the 9th of October, 1866.

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that will aid in degrading the white man to a level with the negro. Those who wish to be deceived should heed what an abolition politician tells them.

No CHANCE TO GET OUT. -The actions of the representative in Congress from room for the abolitionists in this section to deny that their leaders are in favor of negroes voting. The former of these individuals supported the bill conferring the right of franchise upon the negroes in the District of Columbia, and the latter assisted in passing a resolution in our State Senate, "approving and commending" him for doing so. Hall, "our' vote then for negro suffrage? If you voted for it unintentionally can you lon ger support them since they have shown ou they are believers in negro equality? They say that a negro, no difference how black, ignorant, or lazy he may be, is your equal, and is better than your

## wife, daughter, or son.

AN ITEM.-Before abolitionism came into power such a thing as a negro pauper, in the Southern States, was unkuown. Now the people of the North are paying millions upon millions of dollars to keep those that were taken from their masters from starving. Only \$12,-o00,000 is wanted by the Freedman's position of the people and their treatment Bureau ! Think of this item, laboring of the blacks." But after a residence of the Abolition party; and we now, the for a living, and to add to the wealth of lively disabused of this unjust and false the country, you are compelled to give of your earnings to support them in idleness. This is but one of the effects of

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GODET'S LADY BOOK. A monthly magazine of Literature and Fashion. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$8 pc annum.

The February number of this capital monthly has been received. If there is such a thing as Godey getting better, it will readily be recognized in this one. It is beyond all doubt the leading ladies' magasine of the country. (

The Condition of the South.

Whatever may be the aptitude and taste of the emapsipated negro for political pursu'ts, it scens that freedom has not inspired him with any zeal for manual labor. We have an authority on this point which can-not be questioned: It is brevet Major Henry C. Lawrence, now in charge of the Bureau of Refugees and Freedmen for Warren and Franklin counties, North Carolina This gentleman is brother-in-law of Chief Justice Pierpont, of Vermont, and brother of Judge Lawrence, of the Snpreme Court of Illinois. He is an Abolitionist, but has

writtent's letter to a private friend, under date of December 14th' 1805, concerning the state of affairs in North Carolina, which proves him to be a candid and bonest min. ready to tell the truth, no matter how un-wholesome it may be to his political friends. This letter has found ite way into print, and for the popy of it before us we are indebted

to the Baltimore Gazette. Major Lawrence states that the district to which he was assigned by the Freedman's Bureau, at the time he was sent there, "had, three months and a visit to almost every

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This will not be palatable to the radicals in Congress, and we fear that the days of Major Lawrence's official career are num-bered. But he has written the kind of bered. But he has written the kind of common sense which appeals to the reason of common people. He has told the truth, by the source of the sense which appeals to the reason of common people. He has told the truth, by the source of the sense of the source of the greatly to the enlightenment of the Northern public. We commend his letter to the Trib-une, and all the score of newspapers engag-ed in printing the scandal and malicious tattle of anonymoths and irresponsible cor-respondents as an authentic picture of the respondents as an authentic picture of the condition of the South. .

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