

THE DAILY SENTINEL.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Freedmen's Bureau.

The report of Generals STEEDMAN and FULTON, which has been published in the *World*, shows that this pretended charity is only a cover to the rankest corruption, personal and political, the country has ever seen, even within the past six years of Radical rule. What we have all along stated, from our own correspondents and from other authentic sources in different sections of the South, has now been officially confirmed, and it is upon record that the Bureau has been a swindling scheme to draw millions from the public treasury to fill the pockets of "agents," school-masters, and the new race of planters who have raised profitable crops upon lands for which they paid nothing, with labor furnished and actually fed at the government expense. Moreover, it has been shown that in instances, frequent enough to furnish a new "key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," these irresponsible agents and their friends, who had no interest beyond the labor-profit in negroes costing nothing, and of whom there was an inexhaustible supply at the nearest "agency," have treated their laborers with the greatest cruelty, punishing them with the whip, and even shooting them down when they attempted to escape. They have defrauded the poor blacks; they pretended to protect their wages, compelled them to take orders on the store for their work, charging them outrageous prices for shoddy goods and for the necessities of life; and from the highest to the lowest, from the lords of "confiscated" plantations down to the Massachusetts school-masters who obliged their colored pupils to buy cartes de visite of their teachers upon penalty of expulsion from school, the whole gang of agents, enthusiasts, and hangards—all drawing government salaries the while—have been industriously endeavoring to see how much money they could make out of the government which was supporting them, and out of the negroes whom they were professing to "protect." In short, the whole scheme has been a stupendous swindle, unparalleled even in the general Radical plunder during the war. These things are shown up partially, but by no means fully, in the official report and in other trustworthy accounts. Apart from the Bureau's being a constant outrage upon the negroes, who are subjected to a worse slavery than they have ever before known, who are traded about on "commissions" from plantation to plantation, sent from State to State, and even transported as cheap servants to plantations in Massachusetts and elsewhere in the North, the Bureau is a vast pasturing-ground for "played-out" politicians, country clergymen without congregations, New England schoolmasters without slavery affording schools, ex-slaves, and other pets whom the party has made parasites upon the public treasury. It is of no benefit whatever to the negroes, who are happier, more contented, better employed, and far better paid in those sections of the South where contracts have been made between the employers and the laborers without the intervention of the Bureau.

Undoubtedly it has been a benefit to the agents and pets who rapidly accumulated large fortunes from their opportunities. But it is time that this outrage was ended. It is an outrage alike on the taxpayers of the country and emancipated blacks who are now used and abused for the profit of party favorites. The exposure of this intimacy will assuredly compel its correction, and is another argument in favor of the election of a Congress which will summarily do away with an institution whose history is one of the most infamous chapters in the whole record of Radical rule.—*N. Y. World.*

Secretary Stanton's Troubles only Commenced.

It is understood that the fact of a suit for damages having been commenced against Secretary Stanton was kept quiet by the government in order to prevent the institution of numerous other similar suits; but the *Advertiser* having smoked the case out, despite the reticence of the government, the courts of the District are already threatened with a swarm of business growing out of suits against this official. Summons in suits for damages representing sums varying from \$10,000 to \$50,000 have already been issued, and others are threatened. A number of suits against the same persons have been commenced in Pittsburg and other parts of the country. The long pent-up animosity of the people seems suddenly to have been let loose. It is, however, but proper to warn parties who consider themselves aggrieved by Mr. Stanton's official conduct during the war, that there need be no haste in getting their claims into court. The principle that is to determine the personal responsibility of officers of the government for extra legal conduct during the war will be settled in the Smithson case—which will probably be tried in November—and then other aggrieved parties can guide themselves by that decision and save delays and costs to themselves.—*Correspondent New York Herald.*

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Clerk Wake Superior Court.

Aug. 26-1st

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DAILY SENTINEL.

"I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT."—Henry Clay.

VOL. II.

RALEIGH, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1866.

NO. 23.

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Reference:

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C. A. FILLET, Esq., New Orleans, La.
Aug. 26-1st

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