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No. 108 s. Thitri street.
 MONDAY, FEBRCARY $11,1867$. Is the Dead-Lock About to be Removed THR speech of General Banks in the House to the pending bill for the millitary recoonstrocu-
tion of the South, is worthy of particuiar notice th two particulars- rirst, in holding
out the hope of a reconciliation between out the hope of a reconciliation between
Congress and the Execative, and, secondly, in Congress and the Execalive, and, secondiy, in
pointing to the fnal resort of fmpenchment
if the present "dead-lock" between those two departments of the Government cannot be otherwise removed. His idea seems to be
that a law fully equal to the necessities of the case may be puseed, which shalt elther comExecutive, or shali mpake a It is needless to eay that the country would gladly welcome a return to that practical
co-operation between the Executive and Co-operation which the Constitution contem-
plates, and which the most vital necessities of the Government so imperiously demand.
The difficulty hitherto has been that aeting Preslident Johnson has assumed that the
work of reconstruction was un fait accomplt; Work of reconstruction was un fail accompla;
that his own action in reorganizing the late
Rebel communtites was final; and that Congreess had nothing whatever to do in the premises except to admit Senators and Repre-
sentatives from the so-called States which he sentatives from the so-called States which he
has erected. So long as he maintains this position, it is evident that nothing can be
done. The "dead-lock" is irrefagibe, except by a resort to that supreme remedy
which the Constitution bas provided for just
such extreme and perilous cases, But it, as it is intimated, and as we hope
may prove to be the case, the acting President has concluded to retreat from his unte-
nable position, and to regard the whole question of reconstruction as an open
one, to be decided by the constitutional lawmaking power in the Government, instead of
by his own mere ipse dixit, then we see no
insurmountable obstacles to the prompt and peaceful settlement of all our national dittculties. The only thing that has prevented
the goverumental machine from workiog anomalous and unconstitational position of the acting Executive. There are no ques-
tions so diffleult that the legitimate workings them; but when one man attempts to set up he must either get out of the way or b crushed by it. We shall be most happy to
see the acting Executive remove the "dead lock" by censing to attempt the exercise ffice, leaving the great questions growing out of the late war to te settled by the con-
atitutional law-making power of the Government. Sucstore harmony and order to the Govexit from all our perils.
 public instruction and amusement whispering and talking of a class of people who infest such places, and who seem to but in preventing others from listening also, We know of no annoyauce more rude, mor
thoroughly marking the ul-bred person, than this one, and yet we regret to say that the chief offenders of this sort are of the female
sex. Not long since a lecturer of high charcter and position in our city was obliged to stop in the midst of an address, and inforn
the audience that he should feel compolled $t$ terminate his remarks unless the incessant and disturbing conversation of a couple of
young ladies (l) was stopped. The offense nuisance.
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