## EVENING BULLETIN. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1865.

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT. The Christmas holidays afford a Congressional interregnum of a fortnight, and, whatever disposition there may be in any quarter to provoke or compel a rapture between the President and the predominant party in each house, it must be suspended for a while at least. The extreme men on either side must submit to the cessation of hostilities, even though they may employ the time in

preparations for renewing them more vigorously.

During a period of bitter war, like that which prevailed in the United States for four years, men entertain and express opinions on certain points that they need not be rigidly bound to after the restoration of peace. Such opinions and their dissemination are a part of the war, and they are essential to keeping up the belligerent spirit, on which success depends. President Johnson was peculiarly situated during the war, and we can never forget how he, in a State most bitterly rebellious, labored and suffered for the cause of the Union. He often said things which were essential in a time of war, and which did much to keep up the hearts of loyal people everywhere. Suddenly, by an act of Providence, he became the head of the nation, and at the same time the war was over and peace prevailed throughout the Union. Transferred thus abruptly to a post of tremendous difficulty and responsibility, with armed opposition of the government at an end, the weapons he had used in its defence were to be changed for others, or at least were to be modified. The restoration of confidence among the people of all the States and the re-establishment of their practical relations with the Union, which had been disturbed, not broken, were the great tasks before

Mr. Johnson has labored at these tasks with a conscientiousness and moderation, united with firmness, that are worthy of admiration. Whether he has been entirely wise in everything that he has done, no one can yet positively affirm or deny. But we do affirm that he has been conscientious and sincere, and has acted according to the best light that he could obtain. He has not abandoned one of the principles for which he made such a brave fight during the whole war. But he has expressed them in more moderate language, and without the passion that we all felt when the existence of the nation was in danger. It would be unbecoming in him, as the President of the United States, to have done otherwise, especially when his duty plainly was to do all in his power to restore mutual confidence between the Northern and Southern people. We believe that he is thoroughly anxious to defer to the sentiments of the majorand premature assaults upon him that have been made in each house of Congress. His entire policy must not be prejudged, either favorably or unfavorably. He is the head of the Government, and as such he is entitled to the support of Congress until he does some flagrant act, or abandons the principles on which he was elected, along with Abraham Lincoln. There is not an idea expressed in the Baltimore platform of 1864, which has not been fully adhered to and vindicated by President Johnson.

The innuendoes of Senator Sumner and others against the President are not worthy of those gentlemen, and we are not prepared at once to go so far as they would have us. When Mr. Sumner says that no State ought to be recognized in Congress that denies the right of suffrage to its colored citizens, he pronounces an opinion that would drive the Pennsylvania delegation out of Congress; for until our Constitution is amended, none but white citizens can vote in this State. We believe that the day is not distant when the right of suffrage will be extended in Pennsylvania; but until it is, the State is under the ban of the Senator

from Massachusetts. The President has found able defenders among the Republicans of each house, against the assaults of the extremists. Mr. Raymond, of New York, a sketch of whose remarks is published elsewhere, undoubtedly takes the right ground. He does not want the doors of Congress opened at once to delegations from States lately in rebellion, without full guarantees of their sincerity in their loyal protestations. But he denies that they are, or ever have been, out of the Union. This was the repeatedly expressed opinion of Abraham Lincoln, and of the vast majority of the war party throughout the rebellion. It would be puerile to abandon it now that the war is ended. We believe that the repose of the holiday vacation will bring other members, whose minds have heretofore not been made up, to a similar view, and that eventually the two houses will agree upon a plan of reconstruction which will be approved by the President, and that the whole country will then settle down to the peaceand security that are needed so much; and that without abating a jot from the doctrines of loyal men throughout the war.

"STANDING TOGETHER."

In the course of an able editorial on Kentucky polities, the Louisville Journal urges that all true Union men should bury past differences in the grave of slavery, and should stand together in the great work of restoring the prosperity of the State. The main questions involved in the struggle have been decided, the Journal thinks, "partly by the progress of events, and partly by the

course, the true interests of the South will be prom'sted, and a sound conservative sentiment in the Northern States. be stren; thened. In this policy is involved, the success of the true national part of for the future, no less than the preservation of a healthy Union sentiment in Kentucky." We have not always been able to sympathize with or endorse our Louisville cotemporary, but we do so heartily in the present case, making a general application of its ideas to the entire country. The Republic has gone through a terrible, sanguinary, exhausting war. The great cause of that war is as dead as the corpse of Julius Casar. We have now to build up the national prosperity, to create a new era of good feeling, to begin to pay off a vast national debt. We have to keep our arms burnished so as to be ready for a foreign war in case it is threatened that very readiness being "the cheap defence of nations." We have to bring to bear the eloquence of the orator, the wisdom of the statesman, the shrewdness of the practical American, the truth and honor of the patriot and the fervent piety of the Christian, so that such vital questions as yet remain unsettled may be adjusted calmly, wisely, philanthropically, justly, and altogether in a manner worthy of the noblest, freest, bravest Christian nation on earth. How can this be done if in the very Senate halls of the Republic, blind partisan fury, insensate prejudice, blatant demagoguism or stolid "so called" conservatism are to reign, to the exclusion of generous consideration of all sides of all questions? If our STATESMEN do not exhibit wisdom, where are we to look for it? If THEY cannot rise "to the height\_of the great argument," in the spirit which guided those who controlled the destinies of the infant Republic in 1776 and 1789, who can we expect to show common sense and patriotism? Can we look for these qualities among the great mass of the Southern people? We trow not. Will it be found among the masses

of the loyal North and West? We shall see. So far, in every time of doubt, defeat and disaster, the fate of the Republic has been in their hands; their strong right arms have upheld the ark of our liberties, and the voice of public opinion, often quiet and not apparently powerful, has yet, like the murmur of the ocean, filled every ear in the land, and thrilled every heart with its vibrations, so that events have been controlled by that monitor in a way that great captains and statesmen did not dream of. Will it not be so now? Will not the sober second thought of American citizens so influence our leaders as that they will do everything for the country and nothing for mere faction? Not to be misunderstood, we will add

that we believe that out of the turmoil at Washington, and throughout the South, regenerative results will be evolved. Manhood suffrage, sooner or ity of the Northern people, and therefore we do not approve of the intemperate one will be equal, so far as political supported by Tilton, Rankin, Mackay, equality can be made to extend, and ere long the onward progress of the Republic, one and indivisible, will be renewed

more gloriously than ever.

ABOUT ASHES. We respectfully submit to the assembled wisdom of the town, in City Councils assembled, that long rows of ash-boxes, ash-barrels, ash-pots, ashkettles and ash-pans arranged along the curb-stones are by no means ornamental. We doubt their utility, too, when they are suffered to remain from day to day, and from week to week, only to be emptied by the slow operation of allowing the winds to scatter their contents into the eyes, noses and mouths of passers-by, or by the more summary process adopted by mischievous urchins of capsizing the whole into the gutter. We submit, too, that it does not look well for the authorities of a great city to allow gatherers of ashes to go from door to door huckstering and chafferitur with house-keepers as to the price to be paid them for removing the ashen deposits, and allowing the barrels, boxes, &c., to remain unemptied if the high contracting parties cannot come to terms. In Constantinople, when a fire breaks out, the Turkish firemen hurry to the scene of the conflagration, not to put the fire out forthwith, but to negotiate upon the terms of payment for doing the job. While this bargaining is going forward the fire is doing the same thing, and if the owner of the blazing house chances to be a very poor or a very close-fisted Constantinopolitan, there is nothing left to bargain for by the time a contract is agreed upon, and the Mussulmen firemen soon have an

abundance of new customers' offering. If ashes placed at street doors on a windy day caused no annoyance except to the owners thereof, we should care very little; but these ashes become a public grievance, when every breeze is rendered as guilty as a first-class seabreeze of a dry day among the sandhills of Atlantic City, and when the gentle zephyrs seem to have had their rise somewhere to the windward of Vesuvius, when that interesting eminence was about getting up a second edition of the last days of Pompeii. Ash-gathering, like putting out fires, should be a public duty, for the failure to attend promptly to either is a pullic nuisance. Will not the city Fathers take the matter promptly in hand and relieve us of this tribulation of ashes, if not of sackcloth?

ITALIAN OPERA.—The sale of season tickets at Trumpler's, yesterday, for the approaching opera season, yielded over \$7,300. This is something wholly unparalleled, and gives assurance that there wil be a succession of fine houses. Those still wishing to secure choice seats should lose silent judgment of the loyal American no time. The season will open on Monday people." It says: "By pursuing this evening, January let.

ORGAN CONCERT.-Mr. James Pearce, M. TWO GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN'S PICTURE CARDS, Books Hor Presents. B., Organist of St. Mark's church, performed a selection of organ music at the Church of the Holy Trinity yesterday afternoon, in presence of a number of ladies and gentlemen, who attended by invitation. The occasion was a very pleasant one, tge programme being composed of works of the best writers for the instrument, and the performance being of a high degree of excellence. The old German school was represented in Bach's Puslude in E flat, and Fugue in B minor: the modern German in Sonata No. 6, by Mendelssohn, while the French and English schools were heard respectively in the offertoire of Wely, organist of the "Madeleine" at Paris, and Hopkins, organist at the "Temple" Church. London. Some selections from Handel and

Havdn varied the attractions of the concert. In these various styles illustrative of different periods and manner of treating the instrument. Mr. Pearce showed that his studies had not been contined to any school to the neglect of others. His combinations of stops evinced judgment and taste, and his command of the manuals and pedals gave evidence of assiduous and earnest application in overcoming the technical difficulties pecular to the organ. A pedal passage in Mendelssohn's Chorale, varying the melody was particularly smooth and even in its rendering.

The organ of the "Holy Trinity" is not well adapted to Mr. Pearce's playing, being difficient in the diapason quality of tone and too light in the  $p_i$  dals, and beyond all this, is badly placed in a tower, and the building itself is specially objectionable from its evident want of acoustic properties. In view of these shortcomings of the building and the instrument, we were agreeably surprised in the effects produced by Mr. Pearce.

With the exception of the attempt to introduce organ concerts, some years ago, at Concert Hall, and the occasional performances at the opening of new organs, where however, much is heard of a light and trivial character, the public of this city have been unable to hear this noble instrument as it is treated by the great writers for it. We hope that this concert of Mr. Pearce may stimulate him and others to further efforts, and we doubt not the public, or at least that portion connected with the churches, will patronise them liberally.

BLIND, TOM,-This remarkable musical phenomenon is announced to give a series of performances, afternoon and evening, at the Academy of Music, during Christmas week. Those who have not yet heard him, should avail themselves of this opportunity, as this is a farewell visit. It is curious to see this ignorant, almost wild, negro boy, executing the different compositions of Gottschalk, Thalberg, Beethoven, etc., without understanding a note of prisic. He possesses a gift of nature rarely e nierred on any human being.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CHESTNUT.—During the rest of this week, including Saturday's matines "A Nation's Destiny" wiff hold the stage, a favorite farce being played in connection with it. Next week "The Sleeping Beauty" will be produced, with new and exquisite music, splendid scenery, gorgeous effects and rich costumes.

THE ARCH.-Madame Ponisi will appear Robson, Mrs. Henri, Mrs. Thayer, A.: We do not know of any actress, now on the stage, who can give so superb a personation of the arduous character of Lady Macbeth as Madame Ponisi, and old play-goers will bear us out in the statement. The afterpiece will be "Slasher and Crasher," with the inimitable Robson and Marlowe in the cast, "Lost in London" will soon be produced in grand style.

THE WALNUT .- For his benefit to-night Mr. John Brougham appears in "The Serious Family" and in "Pocahontas." We believe that nearly every eligible seat is sold at the time we write, and would therefore advise all who wish to get inside of the theatre to be on hand at a very early hour. The present engagement of Mr. Brougham has been the greatest triumph of his career. To morrow afternoon he will appear in "Playing with rire."

Walnut is pre-

paring dashing holiday bills. CIRCUS PERFORMANCES.-We refer our readers to the advertisements for the programmes at the American theatre and at the National Hall. Each house is doing a ine business.

"PARADISE LOST" at Concert Hall still seems to be wonderfully popular. An afternoon exhibition will be given to-morrow. SIGNOR BLITZ at Assembly Building is drawing merry audiences. He gives an afternoon performance to-morrow, and promises many time things for the boliday

JAMES E. MURDOCH, Esq.-The many friends of this distinguished actor will be glad to learn that he is recovering from his recent severe attack of illness. We hope soon to see him once more enchanting large audiences by his genius. THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA Will give

their usual publicrehearsal to-morrow after noon, with the following programme: 

Mr. James E. Murdoch

PHILADELPHIA, December 19th, 1865 .-To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin . To correct the misstatements that have recentry appeared relative to Mr. James E. Murdoch, will you do me the favor to insert this note in your "Bull.E-TIN." I have attended Mr. Murdoch for thirty years, he never, in my knowledge, had either apoplexy or epilepsy. He has recently suffered from severe neuralgia and irregular nervous action. I think that with proper care he may be thoroughly restored to health. Yours, respectfully,

JAMES McCLINTOCK, M. D.,

222 South Ninth street.

Public Sales Real Estate 2d. 9th, 16th and 17th January. Messrs. Thomas & Sons' next sale of Real Estate and Stocks will take place on the 2d of January. See auc-tion column. each comprise valuable property.
Sale on the premises, 17th January. Elegant brownstone Residence and splendid Furniture, S. E. corner Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. Sale of the Valuable Business Location N.

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James A Freeman, Auctioneer, will sell on Wednesday next the Three-story Brick Dwelling and Lot, Fourth and Spruce streets. The lot is 20 feet front on Fourth street by 83 feet deep, and is a desirable location for business purposes. JORDAN'S ICELEBRATED TONIC ALE—The truly healthful and nutritious beverage, now in use by thousands—invalids and others—has established a character for quality of material and purity of manufacture, which stands unrivated. It is recommended by physicians of this and other places, as a superior tonic and requires but a trial, to convince the most skeptical of its great merit. To be had, wholesale and etail, of P. I. JORDAN, 220 Pear street. MUSICAL BOXES, in handsome cases, playing from two to twelve choice melodies, for sale by Farr & BROTHER, Importors, No. 329 Cheripus effect, velow Fourth.

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