

BUSINESS NOTICES.

EVENING BULLETIN. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1866.

NATIONAL IMPATIENCE. A leading national characteristic of the American people is impatience. They eat in a hurry, they drink in a hurry, they build up in a hurry, they tear down in a hurry, they live in a hurry and they too often die in a hurry. If a great work is to be accomplished—whether it be the building of a thousand miles of railway, the developing of vast mineral resources by titanic effort, the subduing of the wilderness, the planting of new settlements, the building of cities, the construction of navies that excite the wonder of the world, the raising of armies, the piling up of public debt, the paying off of the same, the putting down of gigantic rebellions, or the settling of great political problems-all must be done in a hurry, and many such tasks as we have enumerated are accomplished while the slower people of older countries would be considering the propriety of undertaking the job, or the posaibility of completing it if it was undertaken. Washington Irving tells a whimsical story of how the ancestors of the Knickerbockers, while in their native Amsterdam, once built a church. They discussed the project for three years, and then determined upon putting it into execution; then they employed an architect and he consumed three years three boxes of pipes, and unlimited tobacco in thinking over a plan. In three years more he had drawn his plans and specifications, which were discussed for another three years, and then the work was commenced. It progressed practically in about the same ratio as it did in its incipiency, and there were but few of its drowsy projectors who lived to see the building under roof. The descendants of the Knickerbockers do things differently, and if they wanted to build a church they would be apt to go at it without any preliminary discussion at all. The work would be completed before the Amsterdam architect would get through with his first box of pipes, and ten chances to one if the building would not be burned up or torn down, and rebuilt three or four times during the lives of its projectors. The necessities of a young nation, with

a wilderness to subdue, with oceans to

cross and continents to stride over, and

with many great works of private enter-

prise to crowd into a single life, tend to

bring about this impatience. It is natu-

ral and inevitable under the circum-

stances, and when these circumstances

change with the progress of time, the

Philadelphian will probably become as

demure and as deliberate as his Quaker

ancestors, New Englanders will drift

forefathers, while Gothamites will spend

indefinite years and consume multitudi-

nous pipes with true Hollandish phlegm,

over a proposition to tear down and re-

build Trinity Church, "relieve Broad-

way," or make an addition to the Cen-

tral Park. This national impatience is quite as conspicuous in politics as in other pursuits. The men who wanted Richmond taken in a week, and who insisted that the rebellion should be closed up within sixty days, are now clamorous that reconstruction shall be immediate, and they refuse to consider the crudeness and unfitness of the materials, and the discordant elements that must be reconciled before the whole can be properly re-cemented. Selfishness has much to do with these unreasonable demands, for the South desires to be restored to its old influence, while the Democratic party is eager to become again the bob-tail to the Southern kite and to be borne aloft with it into the blissful upper regions of political control and public plunder. These influences are very powerful mpon one side of the reconstruction question; but the national impatience is a powerful adjunct to them, and it has thrown its feverish and fretful whinings and complaints into the scale along with the greed of pelf and of power of Southern Secessionists and Northern Copper heads. In older communities, where this nervous element does not exist, a section Which had forfeited all its political rights, and which had exhibited so arbitrary and vindictive a spirit in the face of crushing defeat, would not be restored to its old standing until the current generation and the rancor that lingers in their hearts, had died out together. There is a very decided majority of the loyal people of the country who think so in our own ease; but they feel that a concession is due to the impatient spirit of the age and to the genius of the country. They will was so formidable a power in the land

and traitors to an immediate share in the government, with increased power for mischief; nor yet do they insist upon the strict justice that would send the leaders in the rebellion to the gallows and disfranchise forever the rebellious rank and file. There is a middle ground upon which patriotic men can stand, where, while they are not dolts enough to give up all that cost the country so dearly during four years of war to win, they can escape the apparent harshness of dealing out stern justice unseasoned by mercy. The Constitutional Amendment forms this middle ground. A sufficient number of Northern and Western States have already declared for it to make it certain that it will be the Congressional ultimatum. The South has been offered the best possible terms it can obtain: it has ascertained the full weight of the influence of its Northern sympathisers and allies, and it has learned how little the treachery of a faithless President will count in its favor. If it listens to wiser and better councils, and accepts the terms offered it, well and good for all, but best for itself. If it rejects the magnanimous offer of the nation, no loyal man will regret that the South is deprived of all share in the Government of the country until it proves its fitness to receive back its forfeited rights.

"LINCOLN" AND "MR. DAVIS." The leading local Copperhead newspaper, in the course of an article in its edition of to-day, in speaking of the President, says:

"Can he be secure when those who suborned Conover and Campbell and Snevel-who advised the suppression of the innocent personal relations of the President himself anterior to Lincoln's murder, and who counselled the rash proclamation, ever to be regretted, inculpating Mr. Davis and Mr. Clay as assassins, have access to his secrets and

his papers ?" How tender towards "Mister Davis" and "Mister Clay," and how curt in respect to "Lincoln!" The omission of the cheap compliment of "Mister" before the name of a person is usually a matter of very little moment, neither does the use of it mean any very great deal as a general thing; but straws show the direction of the current, and the scrupulous respect invariably shown the arch-traitor, whenever he is spoken of does mean something as evincing the real sentiments of the managers of the Copperhead organ. It reminds one of the language used by a prominent politician in the gloomy days of the war, when "Lincoln" was ridiculed as a fool and a buffoon, and when "Mister" Davis was deferentially referred to as the "stern statesman." It reminds one, also, of a more recent memorable event, when the same orator, while speaking in a court house in Richmond, announced himself as the "professional and personal friend" of "Mister" Davis. Precisely the same ear-marks are apparent in the article from which we make the extract copied above

In one Congressional district of Philadelphia the number of votes cast outside the Democratic party in favor of Andrew Johnson's "policy" was just one. But one newspaper worthy of the name sustains him and it, throughout our city of eight hundred thousand souls. That paper reviled and abused Abraham Lincoln when he was living, and when Andrew Johnson was elevated to honors and distinction through the influence of the great name with which he was associated in 1864, it abused and reviled him also. Now it refers curtly and sneeringly to the patriot through whose martyrdom Andrew Johnson became President, speaks patronizingly of the latter himself, and habitually refers with an air of profound respect to such traitors as "Mister" Davis and "Mister" "Clay. into the sober ways of their Puritan How does Mr. Johnson like his new party and his new political associates as they appear to ordinary people who are not blinded by intolerable egotism, intoxicated by sudden elevation, or deceived by the transparent masks assumed by treacherous demagogues?

A MISCHIEVOUS FACTION. It has been usual to consider Southern

Secessionists the most mischievous class of people in the country. This is a mistake. The leaders of the Copperhead party of the North, who systematically misrepresent public sentiment, and mislead extreme men on the other side of Mason & Dixon's line, are far more culnable. The Southern fire-eaters are filled with ideasof an impossible Utopia, where "Niggers" can be restored to some sort of an undefined condition of servitude, and where no Yankee shall ever set foot. They would have seen the madness of all this long since were, it not for the delusive pretences of Northern Copperheads, and they would ere now have fitted themselves for readmission to the political rights which they have forfeited. Even now these same mischief-workers are striving to keep up their old system of deception, by urging that there is no real significance in the recent elections. Figures, it is said, cannot lie, and while the Southern people will learn in time that numbers are largely against them in their arrogant pretensions, they will also learn that the party of the Union has not only great numerical strength, but that it includes within it the great bulk of the intelligence, the social influence and the earnest patriotism of the country.

When the South thoroughly learns and appreciates all this, and understands the Copperhead leaders sufficiently well o despise and spurn them, where then will be the great Democratic party that never consent to a relinquishment of all until it threw itself into the dismal the fruits of the war by admitting rebels lough of slavery? It will continue for

a time to lead a lingering life in the Sixth Ward of New York, in some of the remote townships of Berks county and in the Egyptian darkness of southern Illinois, to finally end a wretched existence in some Skunk's Hollow of misery.

Orphans' Court, Executors' and As-Thomas & Sens' sale, on Tuesday next, will include several valuable Residences, Buriness Stands, Country Seat and Farm, very desirable Dwellings, &c. by order of the Orphons' Court, Kaccul vs. Assignees. Heirs and others. See their advertisements under auction head Peremptory Sales of Valuable Stores. Tracis of Land, Dwellings, Small Houses, Building Lots, Ground Rents, Stocks, &c., at James A. Freeman's Sale,

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