THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOYPMBH: 24. 78R -TRIPLE SHEET

EVRNING BULLETIN. SATUEDAT, NOVEMBER 24, 1866 .

 no more potent agencies in in the way
not
thor-seting machinery than were in
 notive, the stexmboat,and the magnetic narrow limits; and vast districts that
now "blossom dike the rose" would still a a howling wilderness. The country
around the old centres of commerce an manafactures woin be carefully culti-
vated with bengling plements, and thg and inefflo cient im
and the toiling horse or ox-team wagon bring the:scanty products to market.
The want of cheap and rapid carrige would prevent the development of ne ne ities woukd lack the products of the fay fthe West, the pioneers ef civililization
 een cut off allike from the would hav of distant, although readily-reachei, he enjcyment of the luxuuries and facturing sections of the country.
But it would rantages of $a$ want of convenient trana between distant extremes that woul ural, "mannfacturing and commercia nowing, plowing or threshing-maching and to allow him to cultivate hundred acres without the necessity for a re in as his ancestor employed in manag tag comparatively narrow. fields. The
Fant of the eotton-gin, of the spinning
jenny, of improved loome enny, of improved looms, and of the nuch as the want of cheap motive ments that are now plentiful and easily that fifty. Years ago were deemed lume licubecause machinery has has lesceneditied the
cost of their production and widened the shere of their employment and use Fould all be wanting were the mechani
cal world to go back to the condition of In the cities the want of the stean
engine, the planing and moulding mill
and other labor-saving contrivences no 0 well understood, would make for u erive and less attractive homess, and de comfort, and of tastoful elegance tha
have become so cuntomary that we fail ever suffered a deprivation of the hav hines would create int labor-stectual voing mas crie physical necessities. The rotary解 housands of readers. But for thens o ination of these greatmodern agencies, Franklin press of the anter revolution
ary era. vould thand in the place of tha The news, instead of being brought from
almost..al the corners of the earth up to the very moment.of going to press,
would beeconveyed to the hands of the he slow pest-rider. The ancient and
 red impressions an hour, with the aid oy" and the.grimy manipulator of th uch feeble and halting agencies as had getting up columns of soccalled What is true of newspapers, in this con the want of labopply to books, nad ould involve.dearness and limited er the rule and int willizence the exteeption
and would speadily lower andard of the American character in TThere are aliso sociag as well as com-
mercial, manufacturing, agricultural and us in this considerations which oecu tends to elevate and refine, promotes force it. All labor-saving maehinery cur homes, in the the adornag of personal comfort, in the popularities for widespread travel and geieilimagnetic telegraph locomotive and the rompt and convenient communication this way message and in person, and in The man who watched the straggles
of the vapor from boiling water to es cape from a teer-kettle, discovered a force
that has revorution invention of a crank or a cog-wheel
has ere now perfected a machine that
has added milliond has added millions to the material of humanity; an apparent|y elevation



 rivances in the shape of locomo just in the nick of time in 1847, to enable
the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to ansport from the overflowing granarie
of the teeming Weat millions ashels of breadstuffs, to save thousand
Etarving Trish families from of starving Irish, families from
miserable death. Withina few days
most wonderful achievement of the most scientific development of the gge
has been periormed. A messago gen-
tleness and kindness was sent tlantic through the ment across
telegraphic cable, with thium of the ery formed by a single drop of water,
mere tear, placed in a percussion cap he fact brings to mind the lines of th:
 entle an agency, shond joy petrorm so so
reat an achievement through thi latest, and in some respects, greatest
labor-and timmesaving contrivnaces. Reports from Washingtion all seem.to
indicate that the President's stubborn ness is breaking down before the over helming demonstration of popula
pinion, and the fear of the consequence of a continuance of his in inane opposit
ion to Congress. Doubto of the ability
of such of the Republicang is have not of such of the Republicans as have not
ndopted the eolicy of an impeachment, o control the action of those who have
proclaimed themselves favorable to such measure, have unquestionably had had
heir effect uron Mr. Johnonns mind
Ir. Seward's sublime optimism hat failed to aceount for the terribien failure
to divide and demoralize the Republican party, and to erect a Johnson party on Johning. The Congress which Mr
diated hoped would be repu elections, he finds returned by largely increased majorities, and ready tooppose
a more perfectly compacted barrier in
his the people are too strong even for his
obstinate will, and, as they will not ostinate will, and,
to the erall,
Whate must.
view of the President's change of posi-
tion is correct? We have tion is correct? We have no hesititaion
in zaying that Congress shoold treat any advances that he may make with dig-
nified respect, but that they should proeithout an the important work beforethem estions or. Popinions.. The Preesident has
sone too far in his abuseof his derecitis oower ever to be trusted again. He has hown too flagranta dise degrd for Con-
gress to be permitted to take part in thio gress to be permitted to take part in the
great work of reconstruction which he
has thus far thwarted and bre has thus for thwanted and broughti into
contempt. The country at large has ontempt. The country at large has
pronounced a verdict upor the Presi-
dent's couree which no member gress has a Fight to no misobember of Mr. Con-
son has shown what on has shown what mischief a self-
willed, reckless, despotic and ambitions President can work, and it is the plain business of Congress to take warning by
experience, and to put it out of hispower
to repeat in the future the wrong of the raspeat in the future the wrongs of the
past. Mr. An claim to be trusted by any party, and weakness for Congress to fall into
the same tatal lunder which the President committed when whe ruined the his false leniency, and accepted the mere glittering professions of a few par-
dan-seeking politicians for honest expressions of a restored Inyalt
The people will hold Cor
 wromise, no more sentimental dallying With questions that need to be hasdled
with a firm, manly, fearless grasp. If
the President the President chooses to co-operate with
Congress, so much the better, but Con gress is strong enonghe to better, but withon-
gim. If the President chooses to return
hin to the ranks of the party which he so
disgracefull deserted and vilified much the better, but he cannot expectto
be reetored to hisolol rank. The country
will will greatly rejoice if it can have peace
and quiet at Washington, instead bickeringe and and contention; int but it of do-
mands of Congress a security for mands of Congress a security for the
future conduct of the President, which
no assurances of his will no assurances of his will be abbele to give.
The test of the President's sincerit. in ahe test of the President's sincerity
shall have pealiar policy, if $h e$
sisp age for that step, will be his use of the
appointing power. As the .enate
sweeps out the Augean stable which he sweeps out the Augean stable which
has made of the federal patronage, h
will Mr. Johinson vacancies? There $\begin{aligned} & \text { is. bit one one honese } \\ & \text { course hefor him. Honest, well-tried, } \\ & \text { patriotic men have been }\end{aligned}$ patriotic men have been decapitited by
thousands, for no reason excentetheir
opposition to the poliey which the Pr sident himself fis nöicy waid to be bita
doning. Their places have been fill withg. Their paces have been fille
whom calass of men, amonge
whon corruption, degra
dation and incol in overwhelming proportion, The
has seareely been a single ca
where Where the individual who has been ap
pointed to $a$ vacant office his been
an aver an average standard of common political
or personal respeetability. Wil the
Prefident honesily acknowledig the error ? When the Senate clears ont the
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