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EVENING BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1866.

ROGERS IN A RAGE. We are sorry to say that Mr. Rogers, Hon. Andrew Jackson Rogers, of New Jersey, is not pleased with the result of the late election. At the last session, Mr. Rogers was playful, amusing, talkative, and nonsensical, but he was rarely or never cross. There was an animosity about his worst madness. He never became abusive, not called names, and the people like him so well that they have decided to keep him there, which he does not relish, and yesterday, he made an exhibition of temper on the floor of the House, painfully disappointing to that public which has been wont to look for a "Rogers" with the same gusto with which they anticipate Nasby's next letter. The subject of punishing treason was before the House, and it seems to have had the same effect on Rogers that a handkerchief red cloak has upon an ill-tempered bull. He flew round and round the arena, amid the shouts of the delighted spectators, lashing himself into hotter and hotter fury and kicking up the dust generally, while, like skillful picadors, Kelley and Thayer, and Wilson and Grinnell planted their barbed fireworks in his flanks and goaded him on to new ebullitions of wrath. He calls Congress "a set of crazy fanatics," he tells them that "they are worse than a long Parliament," he vows that they "disgrace and degrade the people of the country," he denounces their "despotic conduct" (with somewhat profane inaccuracy, unless he expects his breath to cease on the 4th of March next), and he asserts that they are "morally guilty of treason."

England. A London correspondent of a New York contemporary, in speaking of the chances of a general European war, says: "In England there is some perturbation. The army cannot be raised above 50,000, with an uncertain contingent of volunteers and militia. There is no organization to feed or take care of what force might be depended upon. Conscription is out of the question. Parliament will not vote it; the people will not submit to it; the Government dare not apply it to Ireland. The colonies call on England for help in every emergency, but never help her in her need."

Great Britain has now quite as much as she can carry in the way of debt. This once proud power presents the condition of a professedly free Government that depends upon the slavish devotion of its subjects for support, while denying to them the rights of citizenship and while oppressing them by unequal laws. The American colonies led off in a revolt against the rule of England, and the latter was unable to prevent a separation; Ireland is only kept in subjection by the strong hand, and were it not for the religious dissensions among her own people the strong hand would not be strong enough to restrain a brave race who are restive under oppression. The people of the Canadian provinces, fully alive to the disadvantages of their colonial condition, as compared with that of the free States along their southern border, are openly advocating separation from England and annexation to the United States. India needs a large standing army to keep its masses in subjection, and except for the treasure derived from it, it would be a source of unequalled uneasiness to the British ministry in the event of a war. The dullest English statesman will not fail to see that England cannot much longer block the progress of free institutions; that she cannot much longer maintain a form of government which is founded upon privilege and class, without regard for the claims of the governed who understand their rights perfectly well, and in the event of a foreign war, the masses would have "no stomach for the fight," while the comfortable shopkeepers would be very shy of shouldering a musket, or of putting themselves in the way of needle-guns or breech-loading rifles. England does not feel in any better state of mind in view of the great American Rebellion, and of the part which she took in it. The indecent haste of her recognition of the belligerent rights of the rebels; her shameful disregard of international law in the case of the Alabama and the Shenandoah, and the open countenance an aid which she gave to the rebellious South upon all possible occasions, are not forgotten upon either side of the Atlantic. The tremendous military power which the war evoked, the complete triumph of the Republic against its enemies at home and abroad, and the vast and unsuspected financial resources of the country, as developed by the war, have taught England a lesson which, had she learned it six years earlier, would have left the pirates Semmes and Maffitt without the means of de-roying helpless merchantmen. England has learned her own weakness and the power of the United States at about the time that she is discovering that she ranks second to at least three of the Continental powers, two of which have no special cause for loving her.

now when radical Republicans say that thus far it has not been accomplished, the Democratic oracles afford "about ship" and declare that it has been done, thus belittling their own pretences of prophetic wisdom, and demonstrating that they were either altogether wrong in their premises, or entirely at fault in their conclusions. The most curious feature in the entire business is their intense anxiety to convict themselves of blundering. PETROLEUM IN THE SENATE. That delightful humorist, Petroleum V. Nasby, has a rival in Senator Salisbury, in his estimate of the proper qualifications for suffrage. Petroleum in his last letter, thus discourses on the willingness of the inhabitants of "Confedrat X Roads" to extend suffrage to the negro: "We propose to be just to em. We shal give such an em the ballot ez are sufficiently intelligent, and we shal not put the standard too high upon it. We shal give every vum vum the ballot who is able to read the Greek testament fluently and pass a creditable examination in Latin, embroidery, French, German, English grammar and double-entry book-keepin. The path to the polls you see is open to em."

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