BUSINESS NOTICES.

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EVENING BULLETIN.

Tuesday, December 21, 1869.

☞ Owing to an unusual pressure of advertisements to-day, we have been obliged to transfer a number of them from their usual places to the inside pages.

☞ To-morrow we shall issue a triple sheet Christmas number of the BULLETIN, containing Christmas tales, sketches, poetry, and humor. The edition will be very large, and those of our advertisers who wish to avail themselves of the advantages thus offered them, will please send their favors to the publication office as early as possible.

THE APPOINTMENT OF JUDGE STANTON.

While Ex-Secretary Stanton is a Pennsylvanian, and has always claimed this State, he may be regarded as, incidentally, a compliment to this State, the history of his many years' residence in Washington is so thoroughly identified in its character, that the President, in tendering to him this high office, has rather consulted his own feelings and the gratitude of the whole people of the State the pride or reputation of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania, sharing in the general congratulation, cannot claim Mr. Stanton as exclusively her own, since the two best and greatest decades of his life have been lived beyond her borders and have been chiefly devoted to the service of the country at large.

The unusual circumstances attending Mr. Stanton's appointment constitute a most appropriate compliment to the distinguished patriot and statesman to whom it has been tendered. President Grant and Vice-President Colfax, waiting in person on the ex-War Minister, and the Senate approving the nomination without reference to the usual committees, mark this new step in Mr. Stanton's public career with peculiar and well-deserved honor. With the exception of Hunt, of Kansas, and Fowlin, of Tennessee,—who would have rank themselves lower by the act, were there any lower depth for them to reach—every Republican Senator recorded his approval of President Grant's graceful acknowledgment of the ex-Secretary's title to whatever appropriate honors the American people can confer upon him.

The remarkable unanimity with which Pennsylvania presented the name of Judge Strong to the President for this high office, would have been followed by a bitter disappointment had any other name than that of Edwin M. Stanton been substituted in his place. With Mr. Stanton, Pennsylvania has always been well satisfied, and is well satisfied now. Pennsylvania gave him to the country years ago; and she will now feel doubly complimented if the intimations that President Grant has reserved the distinguished position of Attorney-General for Judge Strong shall prove to be correct. That no better man can be found to fill it, is the unanimous verdict of the Keystone State.

A DISEASED CONGRESSMAN.

It is a remarkable instance of habitual self-control that during the years that Judge Woodward sat on the Supreme bench of Pennsylvania he never once betrayed that extraordinary faculty for making a sublime spectacle of himself which has become so familiar to the people since he went to Congress. It is in the nature of some organic diseases to lie hidden in the system, often for many years, until some change in the mode of life, or some accident or shock suddenly develops the secret malady, and it rages through the life-channels of the unhappy victim with remorseless and fatal fury. Judge Woodward has one of these diseases. After sitting for years before the public with a ponderous solemnity of manner and impressing gravity of speech which passed current for a profound wisdom, was, in an evil hour, sent, by the grace of Wallace's coffee grounds, to Congress; and straightaway his disease broke out. He began to talk the most virulent and uncontrollable nonsense. And the longer he remains in the Congressional climate the worse he gets, until it has come to pass that he cannot open his mouth without uttering some sentiment so utterly silly, and, at the same time, so offensively spiteful, that friend and foe alike are moved to the most sincere commiseration.

Yesterday, after a promising interval of inert silence, Judge Woodward broke out again, as bad as ever. He ranted the most pitiful balderdash about the Georgia Reconstruction bill, uttering the most ridiculous sentiments about the Republican party and the Fifteenth Amendment that can be conceived. The Amendment, quoth this diseased Congressman, "was designed by its framers to be the last screw in the coffin of American liberty!" He might have added that it was also intended to promote the manufacture of molasses candy at the Court of St. James, or to subdue the ferocity of the Babes in the Woods, or some other equally logical sequence. He likewise remarked that "he knew of no prescutions that the ingenuity of human malice could suggest which had not been practised on the people of the South;" which certainly suggests the idea that the ex-judge's knowledge must be even more limited than was supposed.

It seems a pity that Judge Woodward at his age should "let his angry passion rise" to such an extent as to excite him to the utterance of such absolute nonsense as this. It can only be accounted for by the fact that Mr. Wallace made his coffee too strong, when he was preparing Judge Woodward for Congress, and that his nerves, accustomed to the sedate pitch of the Supreme Court, were upset by Mr. More's the pity!

THE GOOD TIME COMING.

Councils are likely to have a lively session next Thursday. The fire-roughs will undoubtedly pay them a visit. The bankers and the bullies who decorate the lobbies with their red flannel drapery, whenever any question comes up touching the supposed interests of the "boys," will certainly turn out in force at the next meeting. The Finance Committee, with a bravery bordering upon recklessness, yesterday annihilated a score of superfluous hose companies. They stopped off the weary of their appropriations and gave it to the steamers. This looks, too much like a substantial reform; it is too sure a dawning of that good time coming, when the Volunteer Fire Department is to give up the ghost, to happen without a terrible commotion in the hive. Twenty companies resigned at one fell stroke! Horns and spanners! It is more than volunteer endurance can bear:

"Hereditary firemen! know ye not
Who would be free, himself must make a blow?"

Council Chambers must be converted into a modern Bunkers' Hill. With torch and trumpet fast begirt, each rough must don his reddest shirt and lobby for his favorite squirt, or dire will be the consequence. Where is Philadelphia to look for her Sunday pastimes, if a score of hose companies are thus wiped out? Where is this reform to end, if one-fourth of the Departments is thus to be declared superfluous at one fell blow? The next thing will be an inquiry into the necessity of having so many steamers; and then,—horrible dicta!—we shall wake up some fine morning and learn that the long-expected sucker has come at last, and that P. F. D. are the child's initials.

We have put Councils on their guard. Those mad-cap young fellows, the Finance Committee, have got up a most audacious Christmas box for them, and we shall watch their surprise, from some safe retreat, with no small anxiety; for nitro-glycerine is blue ruin compared to the explosive qualities of the admirable recommendation to abate this large wing of the Volunteer Fire Department nuisance. We hope that Councils will stand to their guns, and

"Strike for an altar in our rires!
Strike for the cradle of our sires!
Strike till the last loud rough expires!
Peace and a P. F. D.!!"

Secretary Fish can afford to rest the Cuban question on the correspondence which was submitted to the Senate by the President yesterday. The whole management of the business does credit to the State Department, although it will not please the enthusiastic and warlike gentlemen who have been wanting to rush to the rescue of Cuba and get up a fight with Spain about her. When the Cuban insurgents achieve some decided successes, and prove conclusively that they are gaining strength and that they cannot be put down, it will be time enough to offer them recognition. We shall rejoice if they can do this, but the prospect of it has lately been diminishing.

Mr. William B. Reed's Library was sold yesterday afternoon, by M. Thomas & Sons. Thanks to the extensive advertising of the sale by the EVENING BULLETIN, the attendance was very large, the bidding was animated, and the prices averaged much higher than those obtained at ordinary book auctions. Some of the works, enriched by autograph letters from the authors, brought extravagantly high prices. If the sale of the other effects had been as well announced, they would not have been sacrificed as they were.

Between this and Saturday, people who are thinking of giving others a happy Christmas, should bear in mind the hard-worked and ill-paid letter-carriers. If each citizen who has been faithfully and honestly served by his letter-carrier would confer on him a trifle in money, the amount would not be missed, and a nice sum for each man would be added to his little earnings.

Gratifying evidence of the rapid growth and increased prosperity of this State is afforded by the constant additions that are made to the number of newspapers published, and by the signs of vigorous life manifested by those already in existence. Among the more recent at the new journals we notice with pleasure the issue of a daily edition of the Norristown *Herald*, which supplies Norristown with the local and general news, and with interesting editorial comments thereon. Conshohocken also has its representative in a clever little sheet entitled *The Weekly Recorder*, edited and published by Mr. Charles Jones, who promises to defend and promote the interests of the thriving borough. In Williamsport, the old Lycoming *Gazette* and the West Branch *Bulletin* have been combined to form a very able and entertaining newspaper, which is edited by Messrs. E. W. Capron, J. F. Magonigle, Alexander Ramsey, Jr., and J. J. Gallbraith.

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