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THE DAILY JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, MARCH 00, 1867.

SPICY DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

THE BUTLER-BINGHAM QUARREL

Fort Fisher and Spoons. The Assassination Conspiracy and the Hanging of Mrs. Serratt.

The bear fight between Butler and Bingagain made the "damning admission" that hanged upon the scaffold." A great deal

of the loyal North. Mr. Butler asked and obtained unaniced on the desk of each member a copy of Mr. Bingham's speech the other day, in the personal discussion with himself, showing, in parallel columns, the speech as it er's manuscript, 202 crasures and alterations. He had understood that, in a personal debate, a member had no right to make any changes unless they were submitted to the member affected by them .-That rule had been violated in this case.-In the matter thus interpolated was the gated. sentence, "What does the gentleman court?" He would state the evidence on jected. ment that Mrs. Surratt was improperly Butler. ed report of the trial, and had examined it of time he desired. was no sporatic thought of his. It was the the time that was given to his assailant and result of careful, anxious investigation, for accuser.

another and different purpose—to see who were in the great conspiracy. The gentle-man (Mr. Bingham) had said that he was Mr. Butler for the book. the advocate of the United States on that trial. That was a great mistake. He was assassination trials, asked was that the festo. [Laughter.] the special Judge Advocate, whose duty it book? well as of the United States, and to sum up diary. the evidence and state the law. But there Oh, said Mr. Butler, the gentleman can- cognize that, at last justice is the rule of was one piece of evidence within the gentle- not have that. man's (Mr. Bingham's) knowledge which he had not produced on that most momentous supposed that Mr. Butler had Booth's diary. God of nature. Nothing gives me more trial. When Booth was captured by Lieut. while he only had one which he said looked pain than to be compelled to utter even an he set down day by day, his plans, his thoughts, his motives and his excuse. That was put into possession of the Government.

If airness and manliness.

Mr. Butler tried to explain, but Mr. but Mr. but Mr. Bingham would not permit him, and results for the fall of the Speaker's hammer onested that he should not permit him, and results for the fall of the Speaker's hammer onested that he should not permit him. I now hold in my hand, (holding up a small mission, although the gentleman (Mr. Bing- have said a word about it. ham) did lay before the court Booth's tobacco pipe, spur, knife, and other articles found on his person. The diary was not Mr. Bingham said: And I do not. He Mr. Hamilton Ward asked leave to offer produced. That diary appears now before then went on to say: As to the report fur- a resolution reciting Montgomery Blair's our Judiciary committee-and let me say nished to me of the hurried and excited declaration that Mrs. Surratt was improphere that I did not obtain my informa, debate which took place between myself erly convicted, and Mr. Butler's declara-tion from that committee—with eigh and the gentleman, and which was provok- tion to the same effect, and directing the teen pages of entries, made prior to the ed by an unjust and unwarranted imputa- Judiciary committee to inquire into the time of Mr. Lincoln's assassination, absent. | tion on his part, none the less unjust and | matter. The edges show that these pages were all disreputable because he selected the softest cut out. What I want to know is, first, was word in the languagethat diary whole when it came into the hands of the Government. Second, whether it was good judgment on the part of those who were prosecuting the assassins of Abraham Lincoln to put in a tobacco don. To say that an accusation is disrepuin Booth's own handwriting, detailing all only sorry that the Speaker did not discovthe particulars of his crime, was withheld? er such words as that when used by my acwrong. They did not see the diary. They be permitted to say anything. did not know of its existence. If they had they might have given a different account ham might proceed in order. of the matter. Who spoilated that book?

the verdict of the Military Commission I said he had condemned without knowing That evidence, found on Booth's per- he is the lawyer he is reputed to be, then I understand the theory to be that the rea- raigning his peers for not consenting to ad-Daily Paper, one year, invariably in advance, \$10 00 son it was not produced was lest Booth's mit the testimony of a man accused, made 5 00 glorification of himself should go into the lafter the fact. I defy him by any investi-

3 00 case. I think that a lame excuse. If an gation which he dare institute, here or any 1 00 assassin can glorify himself, let him do so. where, to show that any communication Veckly Paper, one year, " 200 There is no danger of it. Therefore, I came into my hands, purporting to be the again say, here was a most emarkable production of J. Wilkes Booth, that was piece of evidence found on the body of the great conspirator concealed. I will take fact. Is there any lawyer in America or that back. I mean it was not out forward. England who would say that the words and believe that piece of evidence would have fact, are evidence which the advocate for \$1 per square for the first insertion; \$3.50 per shown what, in my judgment, the whole the Government is bound to admit in any No publication reflecting upon private character of the court, in his very able but very bit- of the incomparable hero of Fort Fisher. change of purpose. If Mrs. Surratt did to suppress. I hope that is parliamennot know of this change, she would have | tary, had no knowledge of the intended assas- Mr. Butler tried to get in a remark, but sination, and therefore could not have been Mr. Bingham would not let him, adding that convicted. These are the reasons why I the gentleman from Massachusetts had no

say that I am glad the blood of that we- right to ask favors at his hands. man, whether she were innocent or guilty, Mr. Bingham continued-I never saw any fore whom all the facts were not put. I do pocket. not mean to say that they judged wrong Mr. Butler again essayed to make an exunder the light which they had. The point planation, but with no better result than which I make, and the point which should before. stand made before the country, is that all Mr. Bingham said : No, sir; I do not care the testimony was not before the tribunal. about it. Having refused to let me inspect ham, (referred to briefly in our telegraphic changed Booth's purpose from capture to and eat it. [Laughter.] The gentleman columns Thursday,) was renewed in the assassination; who it was that was to pro-House Tuesday. Butler, it will be seen the assassination, and that would not it? That is about as interesting a query as Mrs. Surratt "was an innocent woman, case the bullet made a vacancy. In some that it was spoliated? If John Wilkes more is destined to come out, if these two Radicals continue their quarrel, and it re the mind of everybody, because it was the Let the galled jade wince. mains to be seen whether such admissions dying declaration of a man who, assassin will damage the Destructionists in the eyes | though he was, was telling the truth be- I challenge him and dare him, here or mous consent to make a personal explana- clear himself of the great crime commit- Such a charge as that, without one tittle of tion (the time being limited to fifteen minutes.) He tated that he had caused to be when it comes into the possession of the [Laughter.] One word more to show he not inquire what had become of them, that be parliamentary. I have great respect Is now better than ever prepared to do all kinds of whether Lieutenant Colonel Conger gave for the Speaker, personally, and mainly for the book to somebody, whether it went his entire fairness; and if anything said ers, and the speech as published in the "Globe." The speech, as written, contained 589 words; as printed, it contained by me, in the heat and excitement of the moment, rests even colorably on the Speak leaves? I should not have pursued this er, I ask the reporter to record that, in the tained 589 words; as printed, it contained matter further except that the gentleman presence of the House, I recall it and discrete manuscript, 299 crashres and alterations. (Mr. Bingham) charged me with having claim any such purpose of any such intenmade the assertion I did without an exam- tion.

in the case, and what does he care for the minutes allowed to Mr. Butler. A propoevidence when he thus assails the official sition for an extension of time was made, conduct of those men who constituted the but Messrs. Van Wyck and Broomall ob-

which he had made the other day the state- Mr. Bingham asked leave to reply to Mr.

with great care long before, because this Mr. Bingham said that he only wanted

The House granted him fifteen minutes.

was to protect the rights of the prisoner as No, sir, said Mr. Bingham, I mean the

[Note by the Reporter.-Mr. Bingham] Colonel Conger, there was, said Mr. Butler, like it in outward appearance. This misap- angry word towards my fellow-man. I may taken from his pocket a diary like the one prehension caused Mr. Bingham to say.] have spoken now with a heat unbecoming

was put into possession of the Government, quested that he should sit down. If he indicated the close of Mr. Bingham's quarbut it was not laid before the Military Com- had not the diary, he said he should not ter hour.

The Speaker intimated that the word offered. "disreputable" was not a proper word to apply to another member in debate.

Mr. Bingham—I beg the Speaker's par-

pipe found in Booth's pocket as an evi-table is not unparliamentary. I did not ence against the prisoners, while the diary, say the gentleman is disreputable. I am I did not charge the able, brave and gal. cuser. But I take it back, under the direclant soldiers who sat on that court with any tion of the Speaker, and perhaps I will not

The Speaker intimated that Mr. Bing-

Mr. Bingham continued: In the excite-Whosuppressed that evidence? Who cansed ment and hurry of the time it so happened that innocent woman to be hanged while that the report of my reply to the gentlehe had in his pocket the diary which would man was the most imperfect report that was have shown at least what was the idea and ever sent to me of remarks made by me in justly popular medicine, we refer to the following prominent citizens who have tried it and speak spirator? There is still remaining in that it, and he will fail to find, in the corrections flary a memorable instance written but a that I made a single accusation that is not, few hours before Booth's death. I quote by express words or by necessary implicait from memory: "I have endeavored to tion, in the notes of the reporter. I charcross the Potomac five times and failed. I propose to return to Washington and give stituting himself an unjust accuser. I was named. Mr. Forrest was baid at the age of a fifty, and has secured a fine suit of hair by the use of this medicine, as all can testify who have the stituting himself an unjust accuser. I was named. Mr. Forrest was baid at the age of the reporter. I charged the gentleman (Mr. Butler) with conpropose to return to Washington and give stituting himself an unjust accuser. I was named. Mr. Forrest was baid at the age of the reporter. I charged the gentleman (Mr. Butler) with conpropose to return to Washington and give myself up, and clear myself from this great charged him with having assailed my officrime." How clear himself? By giving cial conduct on this floor and elsewhere.— himself up and disclosing his accomplices? I charged him with having assailed the of-Who were they? Who spoilated that book after it got into the possession of the Government, if it was not spoilated before?—
Why was not Lieutenant Colonel Conger allowed to go on and state what had been culty into which he has put himself by getfound on Booth's body? The question was ting up this mutilated report of my remarks carefully put to him so that he should not and printing it. He is entitled to all he carefully put to him so that he should not tell about the book. He identified knife, pair of pistols, holster, tobacco pipe, cartridges, a bill of exchage, &c., but he was nowhere asked "were these all the articles that were found on Booth?" If he had been saked that question, he would have answered that he took Booth's diary from his peaket as he lay there gasping in death. I do not know what would have been what charge is he complaining of? That

that evidence had been produced .- or caring for the evidence. I say so yet. If should have been produced .- he is to be pitied for coming here and ar-

not brought to the great public mind. I declaration of an accused felon, after the case now shows—that Booth, up to a cer-court? I treat with contempt and scorn tain hour, meant a capture and abductary intimation from any quarter that I or tion of Mr. Lincoln, and that he changed my associate counsel were under obligations his purpose and resorted to assassination. to admit any such evidence. The law does Mrs. Surratt may or may not have known not require it. The common law, the of that change of purpose. What I find growth of centures, the fault with in the Judge Advocate, who did of a thousand years, excludes it. Perhaps that great monument of wisdom and learnnot sum up for the prisoner, is that there that great monument of wisdom and learnwas no notice by him brought to the mind ing is not equal to the incomparable genius ter argument against the prisoners, of this | Laughter, which the Speaker endeavored

is not on my head. I meant, by no intend- memoranda by John Wilkes Booth which ment, to say a word against the officers indicated any plan or motive by which he who composed that commission. They was to carry out his projected conspiracy. were military men, who relied, for the law, I never saw any such thing; and I am not upon the Judge Advocate, who thought surprised that the gentleman would not let they had all the facts before them, but be- me see the book which he put into his

If all the testimony had been presented we the book on which he based his charge, he should have been able to pursue the accom- may now imitate the example seen in the plices, and to find out who it was that vision of the Apocalypse, and turn round profit by the capture of Mr. Lincoln ; who that to which I referred the other dayit was that should succeed Mr. Lincoln in "Who killed Cock Robin?" Who knows aspects of the case that diary might not Booth tore pages out of it was that spolia-

Let the galled jade wince. My withers are unwrung.

tween himself and God. How was Booth, anywhere else, in this tribunal or in any by coming back to Washington, going to tribunal, to assert that I spoliated any book. learned Judge Advocate? If so, why did heartless maliciousness of this assault if

desire now that, in some form, this mat- Then, said Mr. Bingham, I ask the ter shall be fully and thoroughly investi- Speaker's pardon. I believe that a more mpartial presiding officer never sat since Here the fall of the Speaker's hammer the Commons first met. What is the state-(meaning Mr. Butler) know of the evidence indicated the termination or the fifteen ment here showing the utter heartlessness of this accusation, its utter disregard and contempt for all decency and law? It is that I controlled the evidence in the court. The gentleman (Mr. Butler) knows that I was not the official organ of that court. He knows that its Recorder was the Judge convicted. He held in his hand the print- Mr. Broomall inquired as to the length Advocate General of the United States. And vet I am to be at fault because I did not overrule the official organ of the court. Wedding, Business and Visiting Cards Mrs. JAMES A. STEWART, 108 Park street. tirely beyond his powers, and only proves Mr. Bingham commenced by calling on do, that the execution of the war on his part, in this instance as in others, is by no BILL-HEADS. Mr. Butler, holding up the report of the means up to the high and sounding mani-

Let the gentleman read my argument on that subject, and let him show where it is false, corrupt, malicious or unjust. I reconduct, both official and unofficial, inasmuch as it is the attribute of the great Yes, sir; that is another exhibition of in me in this place. If I have, I shall ask BILLS OF LADING

Mr. Butler tried to make a brief ex-

Objection was made, and the House refused to suspend the rules to let it be



THE only actual restorer of the Hair ever offered to the public. We are prepared to prove what we say, viz: That it HAS and WILL PRODUCE the GROWTH of HAIR on bald heads, except on very old persons, and keep it from fal

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who discovered the Restorative, and for whom it was named. Mr. Forrest was bald at the age of Wm. H. Bokee, of Baltimore. J. B. Polk, Esq., of

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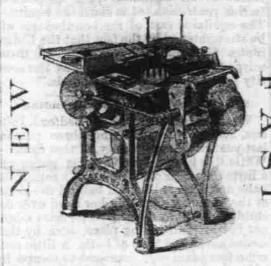
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But, interposed Mr. Butler, I know who planation, but Mr. Pile and others object PROMPTLY DONE

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tants, and as the enterprise cannot of course be self-supporting, the Association must depend upon the contributions of its friends. The annual bscription has been fixed at \$5, and all who are favorably disposed are carnestly requested to give their prompt and liberal aid, by donations or otherwise, to help those who are doing their utost to help themselves. The Association have taken the store No. 974.

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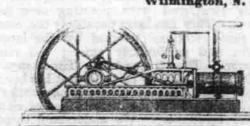
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March 29.

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