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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE BUTLERS.

Butler must be a bad name, and he cannot be esteemed a fortunate man whose patronymic is identical with that of Holy Ben of Massachusetts.

The Butlers indeed do not remember anybody but themselves, and they are generally to be recognized by the strong generic resemblance in this particular, which runs through the tribe.

At the present writing there are two members of the extensive Butler connection in the Federal House of Representatives.

Miss Lydia Thompson, the chief of the English "Blonde Burlesquers," aspired to the immortal distinction of having cowed an editor.

One of these Butlers has been commemorated in song and story. In works of biography, epic and lyric poems, in histories, in reports of military and naval operations, and even upon the stage, have his virtues, his achievements, his genius, his courage, his ascetic morality and even his personal beauty, been illustrated, typified and celebrated.

That historians, poets, painters, journalists and the members of the various other crafts, who have essayed to delineate or adorn Butler, have failed to do him entire justice is generally conceded.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the English language has been exhausted in the vain effort to characterize the Massachusetts Butler. The Bodleian library would not accommodate the various literary attempts, sentimental, didactic, moral, religious, poetical, critical, comprehensive and analytical, in this direction, nor would the Homeric catalogue of ships exceed the list of epithets and sobriquets, by which it has been sought to typify the various traits of his character, incidents of his career and features of his person.

The conceded vituperative talent of Mr. "Brick" Pomeroy has recoiled from this task, with an acknowledgment of impotent endeavor. Though Mr. Pomeroy has himself added a complete dictionary of original epithets to the English language, yet his "red-hot" vocabulary fails to apply to the peerless Butler anything stronger than "spoon-thief," which, we submit, is wholly

inadequate to the demands of the occasion. The well known erudition of the New York World in the nomenclature of hard names, after having been most industriously employed for two years, was finally and vainly exhausted.

We have always had a partiality for the title "Holy Ben" as embodying more of Butler's moral attractiveness, than any other one phrase, though we some weeks since avowed our preference for the phrase of a Virginian contemporary, "Cock-eyed Juggernaut."

We were careful to remark that, in this "present writing," there are two Butlers in the House of Representatives. The qualified expression was necessary, inasmuch as one is supposed to hold his seat by a very uncertain tenure, and it is even hinted that the House, spurred by a vulgar and uneducated public sentiment, may expel both for certain slight indiscretions.

Butler, of Tennessee, is a fellow by the hand of nature stamped, quoted and marked to do any deed of infamy from planning a murder, which he confessed two years ago before the Reconstruction Committee, to selling a West Point scholarship, which he has just now confessed before the Military Committee.

Female brokers are called dears, in contradistinction to the bulls and bears.

BELIEVER BLONDES.

Miss Lydia Thompson, the chief of the English "Blonde Burlesquers," aspired to the immortal distinction of having cowed an editor.

The casus belli was a series of severe criticisms upon the performances of the festive Lydia and her associate nudities, in the Chicago Times. Failing to convince the Chicago public that the censures of the Times were unmerited, and that herself and troupe were real English ladies (not including, of course, those rightfully entitled to the breeches), the gallant Lydia resolved to take the law into her own hands.

Setting out upon the war-path, with four companions, three of them of the male persuasion, all equally valiant with herself, the chivalric Lydia sought the journalist who had dared to offend the proprieties by giving an honest criticism. Despite the fearful odds against him, the journalist came off victorious. But though defeat thus settled upon the banner of the Blondes, in this their first serious battle, and though, figuratively speaking, that banner may be said to be now trailing in the dust, yet did Lydia prove herself a better man than any of her male attendants. While she was brave to rashness, the men all showed the white feather.

The question of Lydia and her companions being ladies may now be considered fully settled. Nobody will question their claims to the title in the light of this Chicago performance. It is to be regretted that the newspapers do not favor us with an account of the costume of Miss Thompson in this street performance. Ordinarily she cannot be said to dress to an alarming extent, or as the phrase has it, "to hurt." But we hardly suppose she

would appear in a cowering scene in the costume of *Lois or Letecier*. She would not appear to advantage castigating an obnoxious editor in the "too soon or too late" apparel appropriate to the voluptuous music and bewildering measures of the *Can-Can*.

There is danger that the precedent established by the admirer of Mr. Oates in Savannah a few nights since may lead to serious embarrassments of actresses and audiences. Suppose an admirer of a popular actress, not less enthusiastic, but with a less plethoric purse than the party who threw Mrs. Oates the set of furs, should express his esteem by throwing upon the stage such a substantial token as a hoop-skirt or a chignon? Fancy the feelings of the lady and the audience.

Dr. Valentine, a young physician, well known in musical circles as a baritone singer, and reported to have a powerful and well-cultivated voice, has made his debut in New York. His venture will be watched with great interest, especially as he is the first American gentleman who has ever tried the Italian stage in New York. The opera chosen for his debut is the "Ballo in Maschera."

A self-sacrificing physician of Boston has offered to try the effects of intoxicating liquors upon himself for the public good, in order that the State Board of Health "may have the benefit of the scientific information to be obtained." It is his proposal he accepted, it is probable that a large majority of Boston's best society will take to studying medicine.

Admiral Farragut is to reconstruct the navy.

Palmetto Leaves.

A little white boy in Charleston had his leg so badly crushed by being pushed by a colored boy under an empty barrel which was in motion, that it was found necessary to amputate it.

Charleston has a visitor from Illinois, by the name of Maj. Samuel E. Houghton, who is 31 inches high, weighs 41 pounds, and is 20 years of age.

The Columbia Phenix has been shown an egg, laid by a small-sized hen, which measured eight inches around from point to point.

The Union Times informs the outside world that "Union C. H. and not Unionville," is the name of the Capital of Union City, B. C.

The Charleston News says: On Friday evening, about 8 o'clock, a fatal accident occurred at the Forty-one Mile Trunk, on the South Carolina Railroad, resulting in the death of Mr. Baxter, who, for many years, occupied the position of pump minder at that point. The freight train had just taken water, and was backing on the turnout to allow the night passenger train to pass, when Mr. Baxter attempted to jump on the rear car, but missed his footing and fell on the track, the whole train of twenty-six cars passing over his body. A fireman on the cowcatcher saw the body, and called to the engineer to stop. This was instantly done, and the engineer, Mr. George Baxter, jumped off and ran to the spot. On turning the body and recognizing the features, he exclaimed, "Great God! it is my neighbor!" and fainted. The body, which was terribly mangled, was taken to a neighboring house, together with Mr. George Baxter, who was still insensible. Medical attendance was promptly furnished, but at last accounts his condition was still critical. Mr. George Baxter's wife, who lives in the neighborhood, had been sick, and it is supposed that while endeavoring to give his son some information regarding her, Mr. Baxter met with his death.

The Cuban R. rebellion. New York, Feb. 26. The following has been received from the Cuban Junta: Jose Morales Lemus and Miguel Aldova have received the following telegram: "JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 25.—The Spanish winter campaign came to a disastrous end at Majaca, Cuba, on the 28th of January. The Spaniards retreated to the towns. Unarmed classes of the Cuban army are beginning for arms to attack the towns. "Lespedes has appointed General Quersada and Col. Adolph Varona to important foreign missions. They sailed from Cuba in the midst of the enemy's cruisers, and are now at Jacksonville, and will be in New York some time between the 21st inst. and the 1st of March. "COL. VARONA."

HAVANA, Feb. 26.—Telegraphic communication has been established between Havana and Ciego de Avila. In the Cinco Villas district operations against the insurgent bands are every active.

House Rents in New York. House rents in New York city, it is asserted, are being reduced. One of the journals of that city asserts that "on Broadway, between Varyer Place and Canal street, a distance of eleven blocks, there are sixty-three stores and offices to let. Of this number thirty-eight are large stores. On the block opposite the Metropolitan Hotel there are five magnificent stores labeled "to let," and between Varyer Place and Bleecker street there are thirteen business places standing empty."

Koskoff! The Great Blood and Liver Medicine!

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OCCUPATIONAL ALIMENTS. Fresh, pure air is a vitalizing elixir. Whoever is debarr'd by circumstances from unrestricted access to this invisible, but powerful stimulant needs a medicinal equivalent of some kind. The great object should be to choose the best. Freshly prepared, good, generous of heart in its composition, and intelligent care, and tried by this criterion, Hottel's Stomach Bitters stands first among the invigorating and regulating medicines of the present day. To the waste of persons' energies, in indoor employments, especially in crowded factories where even with the best possible ventilation, the atmosphere is always in some degree polluted, this salubrious vegetable tonic is peculiarly adapted. The nature of the ingredients is no mystery. It consists of an absolutely pure diffusive stimulant, extracted from aromatic roots and barks and herbs. The pharmacopoeia has its tinctures, but what are they? The jagged root, the bark or plant is present in each. 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