

Butler's Boldness.

The allusion made by Hon. George F. Butler, in his letter replying to General...

Why, you poor fools! I have faced your masters in Baltimore and New Orleans. I have hung your brothers, and if you don't learn to behave yourselves, I fear I shall have the chance, some day, to do the same to you.

Harper's Weekly, with its usual spirit of misrepresentation, and with its accustomed vilification of the South and everything Southern, had the audacity to illustrate the above sketch, and locate it as "Butler defying a New Orleans mob."

THE BALLOON BRADY.—The great Graphic balloon is finished, and is on exhibition daily at the Capitoline Grounds, Brooklyn.

BLAINE'S PROSPECTS.—ORGANIZATION OF THE FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.—The Washington Capital's leading editorial, last week, discusses, for a column and a half, Speaker Blaine's political position and prospects, noticing difficulties in the way of the organization of the Forty-third Congress, and which it declares of no ordinary magnitude.

Old leaders of the House of Representatives may have become, to some extent, enfeebled by the disclosure of the last session, but they have not been killed. They are able men, influential among their co-laborers, with the motive before them of the salvation of their own political lives, which will stimulate them to a degree of vigilance and activity.

Many lose the opportunity of saying a good thing by waiting to weigh the matter too long.

The Last of Beau Hickman.

Mr. Robert S. Hickman, familiarly known as "Beau" Hickman, died at Providence Hospital, Washington City, at about 4 o'clock, Tuesday morning, after an illness of about two weeks.

No one was ever known to find out from Beau himself just how much money he had squandered, or to elicit from him any information as to the circumstances of his leaving home.

His first appearance in Washington was in 1833 or 1834, some forty years ago, when he was a young man of twenty-two or three. Old residents, who are familiar with his career in Washington, assert that he was "on the beat" when he first came here, although for about a year he appeared to have considerable money.

For ten or fifteen years after his arrival in Washington, Beau managed to keep himself faultlessly attired. He would go to a tailor, and, selecting materials of the most elegant and costly pattern, would order a suit.

In his younger days, he drank wine, but it is said, was seldom intoxicated. The first hotel in Washington which he honored with his patronage was Brown's, now the Metropolitan.

to hurry about presenting his bill, which is needless to say, was never paid. Soon after he became pretty well acquainted with Washington, he became the guide of such visitors to the capital as desired to patronize houses of ill fame and gambling-houses, and in this way, it is said, sometimes made from \$5 to \$25 a day.

In his younger days he frequently went to New York and sometimes to Norfolk, Baltimore and Richmond, where he would remain a few weeks, invariably "beating" the landlords out of their bills.

About ten years since Beau began to go to the "demonium bow-wows," as Mr. Mantill would say, very rapidly. His dress became seamy, although he managed to maintain an appearance of shabby gentility at all times, and occasionally looked quite spruce.

Once, several years ago, some one procured for Beau an entire suit of velvet, attached to which were minute bells. He doated on that suit for about a year, and when he entered a hotel would shake his coat, which would set all the little bells jingling, and say, "I'm a bell man, I am!"

Beau never drank latterly, but when solicited would say, "I'll take a cigar;" or, if he did not want to smoke, he would say, "I don't drink, but I'll take the price of a drink, if you have no objection."

certain sums from several wealthy gentlemen, among them being Mr. W. W. Corcoran. Beau was recently held in inquiry when Mr. Corcoran would return from the springs, remarking that "he hadn't paid up now for two months."

The remains were interred in Potter's Field. On Wednesday, when some humane friends sought to disinter the body and give it sepulture in the Congressional Cemetery, it was found that the "body snatchers" had been beforehand.

A DOUBLE MURDER IN A SCHOOL HOUSE.—We find in the Atlanta Herald, of the 4th, the following account of a terrible tragedy that occurred in Burke County, Ga., on the 28th of August, the result of a difficulty between a teacher and a young man, one of his pupils.

The teacher was Mr. Alfred Alexander, aged forty years, and a student, Mr. John H. Moss, aged about twenty-one. A woman, the wife of the teacher, was at the bottom of the affair. Though not in the discharge of any regular duty, it was her custom to observe the conduct and deportment of the pupils, and when she considered them guilty of any breach of decorum, to report them to her husband for reproof or other punishment.

DEATH OF RICHARD VAN DOLAN.—Yesterday morning, a few minutes past 1 o'clock, a white man, named Richard Van Dolan, died in jail, in violent convulsions, caused by excessive intemperance.

The Boston Globe, it is stated, sunk \$30,000 since it was started, and is still far from being a financial success. There are rumors that its stockholders are becoming tired of the effort to establish another paper in Boston.

OTTT MATRONS.—There was a steady, pouring rain on Sunday night, which continued four or five hours.

Fish chowder for lunch today, from 11 to 1 o'clock, at the Pollock House.

A serious break has occurred in the bank of the canal, just above the penitentiary.

How soon a man becomes suspicious of his wife's judgment when she asks him for a little money.

There were six deaths in Columbia for the week ending the 6th instant—whites one; colored five.

Mr. C. F. Jackson announces the "first of the season" in the way of fall goods, of this month's purchase.

Thus far, the contest in Massachusetts between Butler and Washburn is "nip and tuck." Butler goes in for the nip.

The weather has materially changed in the last forty-eight hours, and thick clothing was in demand yesterday morning.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for Secretary Aiken to have the premium list for the State Fair published in one or more of the city papers?

We are again under obligations to Mr. John White for late copies of Dublin, Ireland, papers. They are on file in PHENIX reading room.

It is said that two boxes of arms and accoutrements were distributed to the colored militia, at Adams' Cut, on the 6th. Some of the recipients were only half-grown boys.

The difference between a short-hand reporter and a man with matured bills payable is, one takes down his notes, and the other takes up his notes, (if he can.)

Few young men know the force of bad habit. A cobweb—a thread—a twine—a rope—a cable. Venture not upon the first—the last is nearly past human effort to sunder.

Mons. Caen furnishes a barbecue and surprise at the brewery, on Thursday next. Those who delight in good eating, with the "creature comforts," will be on hand.

A wash-up on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, near Littleton, detained the down train two or three hours, yesterday. No material damage. Everything will be right this morning.

The following is the range of the thermometer at the Wheeler House, yesterday: 5 A. M., 74; 7 A. M., 73; 10 A. M., 73; 12 M., 73; 2 P. M., 72; 4 P. M., 71; 7 P. M., 70.

Daniel Ravenel, Esq., one of the most respected and aged citizens of Charleston, died on the 7th. There were few men whose lives have been more closely blended with the history of that city.

Secretary James A. Hoyt has furnished us with a pamphlet copy of the premium list of the sixth annual fair of the Anderson Farmers' and Mechanics' Association, to be held in Anderson, on the 29th, 30th and 31st October.

There has been a material change in the schedule of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. The day passenger train leaves Columbia at 6.40 A. M., and arrives in Columbia at 4.45 P. M.

A grand excursion from Wilmington, N. C., to Augusta, Ga., over the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, will take place on the 15th inst. Three days will be consumed in making the round trip, and the rates have been placed very low.

The Charleston News pitches into Governor Moses, because of his appointment of all the Commissioners of Election in that city from one political party, and gives as a reason that "the result of the election has, by partisan legislation, been made to depend virtually upon the honor and fair dealing of these Commissioners. From their decision, there is to be no appeal."

Rev. R. C. Oliver, Superintendent of the Carolina Orphan Home, at Spartanburg, is making arrangements to commence the publication of a weekly family paper, to be called the "Orphan's Friend," all the profits from which will be devoted to the support of the home.

The Stevens Light Infantry, Captain Aleck Ballard, paraded yesterday, and went on a target excursion. The ball's-eye showed the marks of several bullets. On their return to the city in the afternoon, they were met and escorted by the Neagle Rifles, Captain Jake Thompson. They performed a number of evolutions very creditably.

At a meeting of the Vigilant Fire Company, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President—John Dennison; Vice-President—Lewis Wilson; Secretary—Osborn Tracy; Treasurer—Dublin Gadsden; Directors—M. Davis, Wm. Henry, Wm. Mitchell, Lewis Campbell; Engineer—Simon Garner; Corporal of the Reel—A. Green; Recording Secretary—J. W. Erwin.

Portrait of a Prominent Divine.—Mr. Albert Guerry, our Carolina artist, has furnished another specimen of his skill as a painter in his last production, the portrait of Rev. J. G. Landrum, which may be seen at Mr. Bryan's bookstore.

The Rev. Mr. Landrum is the esteemed pastor of Mount Zion Church, in Spartanburg County. He is, we learn, the oldest Baptist minister in the State, and this portrait was ordered by his congregation, as a mark of their love and esteem for one who has served them long and acceptably.

The artist has done his work well, and this painting strikes us as an excellent one. The coloring is admirably done, and the features of the preacher stand out in bold relief on the canvass. Robert as the Rev. Mr. Landrum is, in his person, his mind and his religious views, the artist has succeeded in representing these qualities to the life.

We see before us a living representation of one who is an illustration of that highest style of man, the earnest Christian. His portraiture of the Rev. Mr. Landrum shows the elements of strength and of softness in harmonious combination.

In this connection, we are pleased to find that our community are beginning to exhibit a full appreciation of Mr. Guerry's skill as an artist. He has received a number of orders, and it is likely that his brush will now be kept busy. We trust that men will not be found wanting to help the artist on in his bright career.

To cultivate in a community a taste for art and the encouragement of artists, is a high duty, and should be esteemed a valued privilege. There are times when the State needs the achievements of the engineer more than the genius of the warrior or the graces of the orator.

But at all times it is at once high principle and sound policy to magnify those pursuits which impress upon the people a love for the "true, the beautiful and the good," which is at once the inspiration and the result of true art.

PHENIXIANA.—Miser's maxim—A friend in need is a friend to bleed. Beware of the many cups. The hiccup often leads to the look-up.

A clean shirt is one of woman's best gifts to man. The third term watch-word—Aut Caesar aut nihil.

Cannibal problem—Whether the pleasure is as great in being eaten as to eat. The ways of women—The ways of pleasantness, (sometimes.)

Platonic love comes into play after every other kind is played out. A man who stands on his dignity has generally a very uncertain footing.

When a man becomes young fool, look out that he doesn't make you his fool. Never talk to a man when he is reading, nor read to a man when he is talking.

A correspondent asks, what is the best thing to do with a ghost? Give it up. Much is said by the pilgrims and others about miracles now being performed in France. But the greatest miracle ever performed there was the prompt payment of the colossal war indemnity to Germany.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.—We are informed that the fourth concert, for the benefit of this grand enterprise, comes off on the 3d of December next. The three preceding concerts, so successfully and fairly managed, we consider a sufficient guarantee that this one will be conducted with equal satisfaction to holders of tickets.

On an outlay of \$500 in tickets, sold by Mr. D. Gambrell, to the last concert, \$1,400 were returned in cash gifts to the ticket-holders. Mr. G. informs us that a few tickets to the fourth concert have been sent him for sale. Price, whole tickets, \$50; halves \$25; tenths \$5.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Barnum's Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Wyatt—Private Boarding. C. F. Jackson—Fall Goods. C. Caen—Barbecue.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, September 8, 1873. Columbia Hotel—Charles Lee, N O; T W Pratt, N C; E H Brooks, Ga; G E C Johnson, T M Johnson, N Y; W H Evans, W H Sadler, G E Reab, Charleston; G W Carpenter, N Y; F W Dawson, Charleston; J F Lytton, U S A; J H Stelling, S C; E J Martin, N Y; C D Hill, N C; W D Ellis, Pa; S W Dobbins, Ga; N Kleener, Alabama; W S Seigle, Greenville; G W Thomas, S P Goodwine, Ga.

Wheeler House—W H Epperson, Sumter; J G Holmes, Jr, Charleston; J May, Ga; Geo L Wampler, Baltimore; E W Marshall, A McE Brown, J P Hawkins, Charleston; J H Cathcart, Winoosby; A L Bates, Batesville; Z P Moses, city; C B Hinton, U S A; E Warth, Columbia; W E Broderick, Md; B G Youm, Chester; A G Brenizer, A H Farrell, T J Moore, city; O L B Marsh, N C; N N Toler, N Y; J H Todd, Chester; J E Johnston, Blackstock; D S Hart, S O R; M Cole, Ga; J Bawsky, N O; F M Jones, Ala; J Simpson, N Y; S Spink, G F Babbage, Charleston; S Blackley and lady, Anderson; C H Lanneau, Jr, Miss L W Lanneau, Greenville.