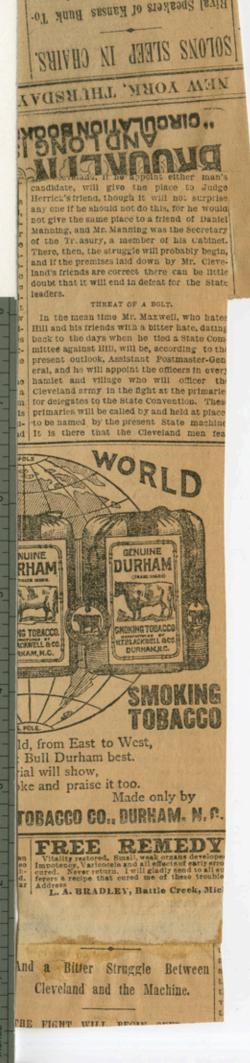
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BUTLER Gen. Butler was for many year and until recently one of the pictures of the country. For forty years his life was part of its political history. His talents were such as are recognized as characteristic of the native New Englander, but his traits were exaggerated expressions of the underlying qualities of the people from whom he sprang and among whom he lived. His quickness, brilliancy, dash, boldness, ingenuity, were simply unusually strong manifestations of the shrewd, calculating, adroit race that has won wealth and achieved distinction among the bleak and stony hills of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. There was very little sentimentalism in the public career of Gen. BUTLER. He was not thrilled with the antislavery sentiment which inspired his neighbors. He was a friend of the South, an ally and supporter of BRECK-INRIDGE against Douglas. He went into the war first because he was a brigadier - general of Massachusetts militia, and secondly because he felt behind him the strong earnestness of the North. In everything he was an opportunist. When he was in public life he took advantage of what seemed to him to be his occasions with the same alertness with which he dashed at the sudden exposure of an adversary's weak point in the trial of a case. He always went to the extreme limit of the logic of his the or, position. He was an extreme Dem-Re ocrat before the war, an extreme tw Republican after the war and an extreme Greenbacker still later. During the conflict he made use of all his sie resources not only to defeat but to humiliate his enemy. The wonderful Re ingenuity with which he invented phrases and twisted law to his military an tes purposes is matter of history. He an was always the criminal lawyer. He an was always the criminal lawyer. He called his armies, commanded his posts, represented his people in Congress, administered the office of Governor and by ran for the Presidency as if he were struggling for an acquittal before a jury of twelve men. He was an old man when he died, wi but he was zealous and energetic to a the last. He will not be remembered as a model of public virtues, but as the man who forgot his Democracy when th he could make his way to the front of an the Republican party and turned his fiv back on the Republican party when that organization would no longer serve corhis ambition. He returned to the the Democratic party, but again deserted trait when it too falled to recognize Ho what he considered to be his claims. 7 His reputation will rest on the brillway in the world. He was one of the most resourceful men of his time, and in his way one of the most successful. the State Treasurer have served contests are de-has not yet been is office.



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on which each of last Sunc'ay's "Want" advertisers should report the number of answers received.

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of This Transaction.

se Duties of the Several Accused

Members of the Panama Canal Com-

pany-Marius Fontane Had to Bribe

the Press, Which Became So Exact-

ing that He Gave Up the Task-Henri Cottu's Duties Were Merely

Technical-Millions Given as Bribes

to Baron Jacques de Reinach and M.

Hebrard-Ministerial Troubles.

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or an ornamented plano case, but a ship— to believe that he may yet be removed to move congenial climate. The doctors, how

FFEL'S FAT PLUMS. CROSS THE OCEAN IN HER? NEVER! MR. BLAINE IS BELLED.
Old Salts Look with Scorn on the Model The Improvement of His Condition Continued Yesterday.

of the Santa Maria.

THE SANTA MARIA AS SHE LOOKS NOW.

such an affair is keeping the old salts guess-

Paris, Jan. 11.—The trial of Charles de ing around Erie Basir, where the model cara-

as continued to-day. The audience dis-issed the evidence given by M. Charles de terday with a scornful expression on his face.

issed the evidence given by M. Charles de beseps yes erday, and the general opinion emed to be that he had not bettered his set by his statements regarding the transpillation between himself and the late Baron Reinach. Little confidence was placed in seclaration that he had no knowledge as the uses to which the large sums of money had handed to the Baron were to be expinded for the Canal Company.

President Perivier at once proceeded to expine M. Fontane, who said that soon after a formation of the Panama canal Company; was placed in charge of the company's isinces with the press. He told at length hat his duties were, and gave much valuable was 100MG LAFFARGUE LYNCHED?

hat his duties were, and gave much valuable WAS YOUNG LAFFARGUE LYNCHED? pers to prevent hostile attacks upon the mpany and also to prevent the publication matter that would have shown the true

WAS TOUNG LAFFARGUE LINCHED?

The Louisiana School Superintendent's Son's Friends Doubt the Report.

matter that would have shown the true addition of affairs on the Isthmus of Panna. He had held his place as manager of a company's press affairs until 1885, when a exactions of the newspapers became so any that he was compelled to alandon the st. Since that time he had been merely private secretary of M. de Losseps. It is a private secretary of M. de Losseps. It is a payable to bearer.

Serecial to the world. In New Orleans, La., Jan. 11.—News of the alleged lynching of the young son of A. G. Laffargue, State Superintendent of Education, at Marksville, Avoyelles Parish, comes by way of Baton Rouge. The telegram simply states that information of the occurrence reached the State Executive Department this evening.

The parish, which is remote from a news

d. Henri Cottu, who was next called, deired that his duties as a director of the
izama Company were merely technical. He

ngs of this court."

Eiffel qualled visibly under those words, the audience rose from their seats to get the view of the manner in which he bore eproof.

Fiory, the Government accountant, who itly examined the accounts of the canalizany, next testified that M. Eiffel had paid 69,000,000 francs on his contract hat he had made a profit of 33,000,000

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this point the court adjourned.

THE TWO INVESTIGATIONS.

Commission Still at Work.

Franqueville and the Parliamentary

sis, Jan. 11 .- It is reported that M. de totinds, becoming variable.

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from their homes in Avoyelles by the whites, among whom they had lived nearly all their

How Columbus ever got across the ocean in

ever, shake their heads and decline to ho out any such hope. They see in Mr. Blaine rally only a characteristic of the dread malad

ment, they know, is only temporary and t liable at any moment to be followed by a re

lapse in which he will lose in a moment a

the ground he has gained since his last at

The doctors left the house at 10.30 la

night and were not called during the night Mr. Blaine slept well, though his slumber was

not deep. He was aroused easily at intervi

from which he is suffering. His improv

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893.

"Want" answers and report them on or before Thurs-

day, Jan. 19. There were

FIVE LAST SUNDAY.

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SOLONS SLEEP IN CHAIRS.

The model of the Santa Maria.

The model of the lagahip Santa Maria, sent to the World's Fair by San Domingo, hardly could be called a yacht, according to modern ideas on shipbuilding. Neither would any one not familiar with ancient shipbuilding set it down as a ship. A liberal guesser, not familiar with his subject, might suspect that it was an artistic packing case of the Santa Maria.

The model of the lagahip Santa Maria, sent to the World's Fair by San Domingo, hardly could be called a yacht, according to modern ideas on shipbuilding. Neither was no evidence of an unfavorable change in his condition.

The marked improvement in Mr. Blaine's condition which began yesterday morning and continued to-day encouraged in an accontinued to-day encouraged in an accontinued to-day encouraged to a complete that it was an artistic packing case.

COMBINE THE HOUSES.

Recess Taken After a Continuous Session of Twenty-six Hours by the Two Kansas Houses - Democrats May Have the Balance of Power-Republicans Hope to Elect a United States Senator-A Plan for Compromise.

the two Houses slept all night in their chairs two rival Speakers with blankets and pt o'clock they said good-night and lay down to

eached for his gavel and followed the Re-

The Speakers pro tem. were then relieved he members took their breakfasts in the

with prayer. The Populists had not elected

and asked that each appoint a committee of the two Houses are amalgamated the Arbitration Committee will settle all contests and House and also on joint ballot.

admitted that he had of the lower court.

On your rawn to pay for matrix only expended over the driving out of the negro element of Champagne "last night at the Manhattan opera-House. It came about this way:

inch and de Reinach, was indispensive success.

In the success of the stage of the stage and the sta

nis contingency was contemplated by increasing the transaction."

Insider such a transaction void," reading Perivier severely, "since it was uit of an error, to call it nothing more procureur-General will tell you more this to-morrow and at the sucsequent of the known and the control of the sucsequent of the control of the known and the known a

sis, Jan. 11.—It is reported that M. de cinet and M. Floquet were examined by high d'instruction to-day in connection the Panama charges. The two men not under arrest or accusation, at least me, but were present as witnesses.

Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry by heard the testimony of the members e Lottery Loan Commission. It went to that M. Sans-Leroy was to a great exif not completely, guilty of the charges have been made against him.

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The coldest weather since February, 1886, visited him. In one of the other boxes was Bronson Howard. After the theatre Broadway was crowded with people anxious to see Mr. and Mrs. Cheveland. Senator David B. Hill saw the same performance at the Bijou last week.

PRISONERS ATIACK OFFICIALS.

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The parks and the nearest parks and the near an American—acknowledging his faults, cor- time of his invention of the "contraband against West Point men. His early expert- daughter, Mrs. Gen. Ames, is at Highlands, recting inisapprehensions, combating enemics theory" until the close of his public work his and praising friends—at times severe and at countrymen never found him wanting. The hor others as gentle and affectionate as a child. heaviest loads sat lightly upon him. I have ctuers as gentle and affectionate as a child. He was a man of energy, of great administration is not recognized, the fitteen Realization is not recognized to fit and affectionate as a child. He was a man of energy, of great administrative ability, a good friend, apoor politician. Until about 1870 Gen. Butler was taken sick on the train, but recognized every louis port for their knew him his to list word and act of Ben Butler which came to their knew him him into this attitude of mind.

There was a principle discoverable in Gen.

Butler, especially throughout the most vigor.

The analysis of their senator until atter March 4, which produced pneumonia, and that is true that during that great conflict few o

received by me, among the officers and pro-fessors at the Military Academy, at the time have been fair had not the Secretary of War know what the right hand did. It is at this he was making his primary record, when he been an enemy to myself. Without any com-took Massachusetts troops, fully armed and munication from me and with little personal sincere benevolence and charity. I love to equipped, from Boston to the South. The intercourse between us Gen. Butler in-think of the thousands of poor soldiers whose bloody record of one of his regiments in Baltistance that he would follow the lead of the more, the marching on Perryville, the capnate. more, the marching on Perryville, the capture of the steamer Maryland, the successful to the bill which was so fair as to meet with to think of the sweet home life which death buildings to be placed at half mast, and called With Friends They See "A Society Fad"

REPUBLICANS FIGHT DESPERATELY.

move on Annapolis, the pushing out to the against now will long remember. I love to think of Council for to-morrow evening to take formal at the Bijon.

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RANG FOR HIS VALET AND DIED BE-FORE A DUCTOR CAME. As Soldier, Politician, Lawyer and

The Valiant Old General's Life Comes to a Sudden End.

Orator He Fought Well. Death Came at His House in Washing" ton-" When My Time Comes I Want to Go Quickly," He Said a Few

Hours Before-The Burial in Lowell, Mass., on Saturday-His Fortune Estimated at Six or Seven Millions-Story of a Long and Eventful Career Full of Service for His Country-Anecdotes Told of Him by Friends. VASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Gen. Benjamin

. Butler died at his residence here at 1.30 o'clock this morning. His death was wholly expected. He had retired at 11 o'clock apparently in his usual health, after having spent a busy day in court and at the War

A little after midnight his valet was aroused by a violent ringing of an alarm-bell in the General's room, and responding immediately found the General in much distress from some disorder of the stomach, which had taken the form of a hemorrhage.

The General had made his way unassisted to the bathroom but was now back in his bed. His niece and her husband, who occupy the house, were called and they sent at once for a reached the room when the General died

Gen. Butler had been failing perceptibly for the past three years. He appeared to drag one foot in walking and he lost flesh. Still he kept up his interest in affairs, and was as busy with his practice as he had ever been : but his valet accompanied him everywhere and was always within reach.

The General arrived here on Friday for the

purpose of spending the winter. The rigors of the New England climate at this season had driven nim from Lowell. He set to work

MOURNING IN LOWELL.

The Epitaph Gen. Butler Wished for His Last Resting-Place.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 11.—Upon receiving news of Gen. Butler's death this morning,

doubt that it will end in defent for the state land's irlends are correct there can be little There, then, the struggle will probably begin, and if the premises laid down by Mr. Cleve-

Thenning, and Mr. Manning was the Secretary of the Tr. asury, a member of the Cabinet

lained to brish a of sonic place to a fittend of Daniel

to-day at 2 r. M., out of respect to the memory of Gen. Butler. Gov. Russell sent the ing the death of the distinguished lawyer, oldier and statesman :

of herica to his country and to his Commondith in civil and military lite.

Joint committee of six was appointed by Legislature to perfect arrangements for per recognition by the State of the event.

Joseph Golfers was appointed by trightened and discouraged. A notice was posted in the milis threatening discharge to

e estimation in which Gen. Butler was is well set forth in the following selection many tributes to his memory:

I Ex-Gov. Long: "I share sincerely in I think is the general facility of tweeters."

The Massachusalts Clark I Ex-Gov. Long: "I share sincerely in I think is the general feeling of sorrow death of Gen. Butler. He was one of the most into time. His was one of the most into time. His was one of the most into time. His was one of the most into time the part of troops. It was mobbet in saltimore, and washington was cut off from the north. The morning that news reached Boston saw Butler of the most interest in the people—the plain le, as Abraham Lincoln called afternoon he was on his list. In the away genuine and sincere, as were his convictions on all public questions, ugh his judgment was frequently at ar, in the war and in public affairs so through Maryland," he said, "or come back in the was a born fighter, as his career at ar, in the war and in public affairs so livesty area. During his lifetime he was

BUTLER'S LIFE BATTLE,

Always a Fighter, Either in Politics, Controversy or in War.

It was at Deerfield, N. H., that Gen. Benja- war's history that Butler gain min F. Butler was born. The year 1818 Po

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HIS NEW ORLEANS CAMPAIGN.

THE FAMOUS CRY OF "SPOONS."

FAREWELL TO THE LOUISIANIANS.

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In 1884 Gen. Butler had completed his po-tical cycle. He had been everything olitically that it was possible for a man to

NEW ORLEANS FORGIVES HIM. Oh," said Butler, "I thought I would whim the Chief Justice so as to teach him Still, They Think Down There that Attaching the M It Wheel. ler Was a Poor Soldier.

B. F. Butler was a surprise here, as there.

Butler's drooping eye had a curious effect ipon some people. On one occasion he vandered into the Senate Chamber when old reported

ANECDOTES OF GLD BEN.

Times, These Reflect the Man.

"Wrong; hext." He tried.
"Next." and so on down through the class nutri Butier sturn came. He said: "Lambis nous in the objective case and governed by

the best of them follow:

GA World reporter who had never seen the mule was general was one day looking for him at the narcess with Avenue fietel to get an interview. Sugar hor Wise, Witty, Brusque and Rough

Gen. Butler's individuality was prolific anecdotes. He was a "character," and many ings and doings during his long life. Some of

Parse lamb," said the master to the head

"Hight;" said the master, "take the head of the class." Butler did so and often reterred to the event as the products of his

One morning a snappy-eyed old maid from ermont came into air. Butler's onice and id: "Are you Mr. Butler's onice and "Yes, mayon."

"Yes, mayon."

"I have been to work is the Blank corporato work in the Blank corporaars, and I wanted to go home.

The pended I have sounded to the Government and a state of the Blank corporation in the government and as I was going as soon as my accounts were settled, but as my expenses were disallowed I presume my collections will be disallowed. So the \$500,000 Men cannot. All (Nortes fail). No many collections will be disallowed, so the \$500,000 Men cannot. All (Nortes fail).

as soon as my account my pay. He said I must the years notice or walt until y. I said i would not do either. I exactly what my pay is, because I stile piece. Now, I want you to sue poration for my pay, for I want to go omorrow."

It my good woman" said Butler, "I of by sait get it to-morrow, but I will not I can do for you."

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Butler saccounts were settled.

"Brains. Brains." Said Ben.

"Woll be a great thing to do for so said Butler. "I think for any sympathy.

"Woll, Celonel." said Butler. "I think for any thing about."

"Al! General. Who a said: "I knew you if you would attach the great wheel.

"Brains. Col. Keyes, brains. You haven't a

ntwas it cleaned out last?" " Never

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uck does for water on its back.

Gen. Buller always kept a keg of ale on tap behind the companion-way on his yacht, the America. The General was not a heavy dripker, and almost his only beverage was ale. While cruising in New England waters, and especially while off the coast of Maine, the General found great difficulty in reptenishing his keg of ale on account of the prohibition laws. He occasionally touched at points along the line, such as Portland and Bar Harbor, and sent the sailing master to the express office for a keg.

How He Saved His Ship.

How He Saved Mis Ship.

During the same cruise, while the America
was lying in Newport, a cannon was fired
from a yacht lying alongside, and the burning
wad fell into Gen. Butter's naphtha launch.
There was a man in the launch shining the
brass. As the naphtha blazed up Gen. Butter
rushed to the rail and out the launch adrift
with the sailor on board. This was good seamanship, but rather inconsiderate of the man
on the faunch.

Butler and the Veterans.

Always Those Speons. In the campaign of 1884 Butler arose to address a big meeting in Maine.
"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I

"Ladies and geattemen," he began, "I have come"—

"How about them spoons?" cried a voice in the rear of the hall, and the meeting was broken up by the howls of laughter which followed. Just Like an Earthquake.

In an argument in court as to the legality of military commissions to try offenders outside the ines of military occupation, Garneld opposed their legality on the ground that they were governed by no fixed rules or limitations, and like an earthquake were alcompelling in their nature.

Said Butler: "I accept the flustration. Military law is, from necessity, all-compelling, It is like an earthquake, and if an earthquake were now to shake this Capitol building in which we are now assembles the earthquake.

would be the law of the case for the time being, and we could not resist it or prevent it

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c. "I was thinking of sion from the conven-

New Hampshire Mourns Her Son. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 11 .- Both branches of the Legislature passed resolutions this after con declaring the profound sorrow of the

139. 1.685 WORLDS IN 1892.

When Gen. Butler was addressing a country audience some one in the back of the nouse threw an apple at him. As it whitzen towards him the General dexterously caught and calmit took out his pocket-knife and began to pare and eat it. There was a how of laughter, the hostile element in the audience was disarmed and Butler went or with his speech.