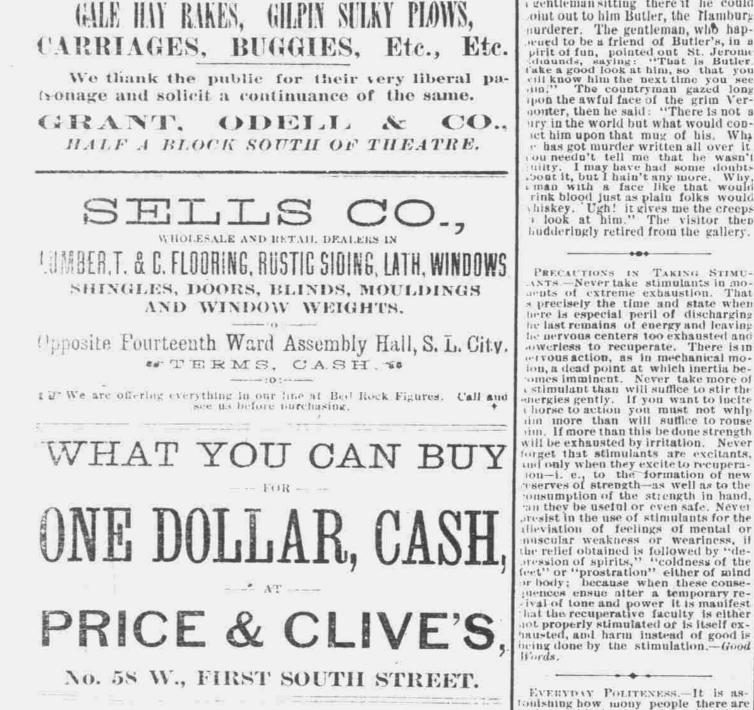


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----["That Awful Mug of His."

Washington correspondent relates ie following: Senator Butler is one of the mildes!

and most peaceful of men, although he yould be the very last to run away rom a fight forced upon him. The ruth of history shows that he was a arth, and the earth to the sky viser computes took from the 0,05 to peacemaker at Hamburg and that it ,06 part of a second. was through his efforts alone that a Besides the four stripes there were a

reat many lives were saved. Yet for umber of nebulous and indistinct long time throughout the North he as called the leader of the men who aripes surrounding the four central cintiliations given off by the main riery of the distructive fluid. committed the massacre. Occasion-ily a rural individual strays into the conate who still believes in the ob-tory. One day last winter one of this

lass came into the gallery and asked gentleman sitting there it he could rom the truth; the strange force of oint out to him Butler, the Hamburg aature, which we are yet able to grasp nurderer. The gentleman, who hapot only shoots her arrows from the should down to the surface of the arth but by some strange power at-tracts them back again, to where she s at work with her most terrific agenreard to be a friend of Butler's, in a pirit of fun, pointed out St. Jerome dounds, saying: "That is Butler, take a good look at him, so that you

hird and fourth.

Dr. Kaiser upon this photograph

long ----The Mysterles of Jupiter.

ury in the world but what would conct him upon that mug of his. Why The problems awaiting for solution has got murder written all over it regard to Jupiter are almost withou needn't tell me that he wasn't out number. Telecopists are never veary of studying the markings on his lisk. New lines of his varying belts, nity. I may have had some doubts Sout it, but I hain't any more. Why, man with a face like that would rink blood just as plain folks would lots on his surface, changing tints, right spots near his equator, rifts in hiskey. Ugh! it gives me the creeps look at him." The visitor then its cloud afmosphere, occultations and transits of his moons and their

shadows, are scanned by eagle-eyed observers, accurately mapped by skilled draughtsmen, and laid away to swell the hoge pile of observations which PRECAUTIONS IN TAKING STIMU me of these days, when the Jovian lphabet has found an interpreter, will ents of extreme exhaustion. That eveal the process of world-making only on in a planet so huge in bulk precisely the time and state when here is especial peril of discharging that his primeval fire still burns. The last remains of energy and leaving creat red spot, visible for years on nervous centers too exhausted and Jupiter, has come and gone. owerless to recuperate. There is in ervous action, as in mechanical mo-Its appearance was a mystery. Its lisappearance is equally unaccounta-ble. It left behind an unsolved prob-lem, tangible proof of the equatorial on, a dead point at which inertia besinces imminent. Never take more of stimulant than will suffice to stir the cccleration of the planet. For the right spots near the equator made a tergies gently. If you want to incite horse to action you must not whip ircuit around the planet in five min more than will suffice to rouse ites less time than the great red spot im. If more than this be done strength hat was forty degrees from the equavill be exhausted by irritation. Never or. In precisely the same way the rget that stimulants are excitants, pots near the sun's equator complete only when they excite to recupera-ion-i. e., to the formation of new reserves of strength-as well as to the revolution in less time than those nearer the poles Here is another link connecting the onsumption of the strength in hand, central luminary more intimately with is lordly son, and including his dean they be useful or even safe. Never resist in the use of stimulants for the elopments within the bounds of solar leviation of feelings of mental or buscular weakness or wearlness, if he relief obtained is followed by "de-ression of spirits," "coldness of the "et" or "prostration" either of mind nysteries. When we find out the cason why the equatorial sun spots nove faster than the polar sun spots, or body: because when these consedences ensue alter a temporary re-

then we shall learn why the Jovian bright spots moved faster than the great red spot. We shall probably be convinced at the same time that the regal planet is far more in the condiival of tone and power it is manifest hal the recuperative faculty is either tion of the sun than his less massive and less richly endowed brethren. ot properly stimulated or is itself exnusted, and harm instead of good is How many ages must roll on before eing done by the stimulation,-Good the dawn of the day of certainty suc-

ceeds the long night of theory?-Providence Journal. - ----EVERYDAY POLITENESS .- It is as JAPANESE HOUSES.- The houses are tonishing how mony people there are in the world who do not know intuitiveprovided with paper doors, formed by pasting tough paper, made of a certain plant called vegetable paper, on light frames. These light doors serve for windows as well. The floor is raised what common politeness dictates bet till more astonishing how many here are who, knowing what it dic-ates, do not seem to reflect that in about two feet from the ground, and is iscarding the rules of politeness the overed with woven mats about two ndirectly sacrifice themselves by i inches thick. At the door space just inside are left the heavy wooden shoes oring rules deduced for the comfo of all from the experience of mankind; f the street. So these mats are usualfor the purpose, first of all, to prevent mankind from treading on each other's y faultlessly clean, and are frequently ound about the edge with black linen. oes, and then in a higher grade, to The rooms are partitioned by these int. Triffes, it is said, make up the un of life; but, paradoxically nothing s therefore, a triffe that goes to make be made large or small at will. Turned they are easily broken by wind, and in many localities are not long-lived.

ard, est eagerly and thrive well of founded his theory that the four any chopped green food offered them. streams belonged to one flash, which Vnen the early lettuce was gone we backwards and forwards ave them chopped sunflower leaves arough the clouds to the earth, after y way of experiment, and they de-oured them greedly. We are convincsing in its backward course the channel of air heated by the first passage and he judged, by the different breadth of the space between them, more time ed that cholera among fowls—as among men-may often be precented by clean-liness, especially in drinking water Few fowls confined in chicken yards. employed in returning to the arth than to reach the cloud. or even running at large, have access Allowing for the rate at which the o perfectly pure water, or as much as vind blew, the whole appearancehey wish. The water left to them h hat is, the four journeys—the journey rom the sky to the carth, the journey rom the the earth to sky, and the ourney back again from the sky to the essels is soon solled by their feet, and ecomes a source of disease. We have ept large sardine boxes, which are cep enough for convenience and a codden trough in our little chichen ard. These are emptied, rinsed and efiled with fresh water twice a day oftener if very warm, We have not lost chicken by cholera, though our ighbors just across the street, and rough the town, have lost a great any with this disease. Our care with ie drinking water cas been rewarded

nouth Rock fowls, confined in a sma

The popular notion of Jupiter hurling o earth jagged thunder-bolts is here, by science, proved to be not very far plump and clean young brollers . . . THE LITTLE BUTTER COW."-The folowing argument for "the little butter ow" in the Western Rural will apply

to any small cow if she is a good one just in proportion to her yield: "The principal object seems to be to breed a cow that is the best for milk, butter and beef combined, which is as hard a ob as it is to breed a horse for th ray, farm and race-course all in one

firmed champion of

American colleges.

Henry A. Lewis, George Trwn Amos R. Wright, Bermington, Samuel Yat hews, Muntpelner, H. H. Dalrympie, Preston. ome object to Jersey because she is obn "kinner, () resteing Pricet) "(u.au. oo small to furn into beef when she i lobo Kuntz, acting, Berne. too old to milk. Now, then, it is gen-erally admitted that the Jersey will make two pounds of butter a week more than most of the large breeds, if not all. Allowing such to be, which my experience teaches me it is, two nonucleaft of the large breeds at 95 center Perer Jonson, Ovid. Edwin N. Anstin, Liberty. G. R. Spencer, ist Ward, Parts Robert Price, 2d Wm. Hulme, Bioomington John & Hunt, St. Charles, John Stock, Fish Haven, Daniel Lau, acting, Soda Springs, Oneda Co. bounds of butter a week at 25 cents ber pound would be 50 cents a week - A. Milcer, Co.tonwood. or, say the first six months, and one

pound a week for the next three Rich Connty, I'tale months would make \$16.25 in a year Robert Calder, Garden City. Allowing each to be milked ten years, would make \$162.50 in favor of the Jer-Ira Nebeker, Lake Town-Joseph Kinitail, Sleadowyllie ey for butter. At this age put both up o fat and the Jersey will dress 500 McKimon, Randolph V. H. Lee, Woodcut unds and the larger cow 800, making

300 pounds of beef to offset \$162.50 fc butter, which makes pretty dear beef BANNOCH STARE. does it not? This is allowing it costs THOMAS R. DICKS... .....Fresiden as much to keep a small cow as a large FRANCIA C. GUNNELL, C. UDBellors, " HILLAN F. EIGBY.

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ion would be to ask him to prove th benefits of his college training by translating it. As the old gentleman BEAVER STAKE. was himself a college graduate, he OHN & MURDOCK, Freshdern

knew he could not hope to deceive him JOHN ASHWORTH, M. L. SHEPHERD, Connischers. with a bogus translation. The son, therefore, hastened to a private intor and had the necessary translation Benver County.

written down, which he committed to BISHOPS. nemory and subsequently repeated to his father with the necessary stutterings and mutterings to make the work

of translation appear genuine, The father from that day has been a con-Jos. H. Joseph, Adapsville, Benjamin Lilleywhite, Greenville, W. McMillan, Milford, the system of teaching Greek and Latin in our

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