## SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

PITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNAUS UPON CURRENT TOPICS-COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVANING TELEGRAPH.

BUTLER ON THE FALLEN BRAVE. From the A. Y. World.

Butler's threnody at Gloucester the other lay was very characteristic of its author. The lection of a Butler for the eulogist of dead patriots was not particularly creditable to the ood taste of the persons who made it. One an imagine that it would have embittered the pangs of dissolution to many an Union soldier if he could have foreseen that the Doctor would be chosen as the exemplar and expositor of the heroic virtue which took him o the field. But if the friends of the Massachusetts soldiers do not object, why should we? and, indeed, how can we with any face when we have had Sickles doing a similar service for ourselves? Butler, by-the-by, has the grace to distinguish the dead soldiers rom himself in the most emphatic manner, a claiming for them that they entered the service without "hope of reward, save the re-ward of well doing." The staple of Butler's eration is the same as those of the similar effusions which have been dropping for everal days past from eloquent lips al ver the country. Its lush tropicality emuites the bloom and the odor of the literally oral tributes which were dropped at the ame time on the same graves. In the main, is the same sort of sophomorical verbiage hat every orator is expected to exude on such ecasions; and it winds up, of course, with a tanza, which happens to be the most hack-eyed verse of "Marco Bozarris."

But Butler's oratorical powers are not our ame. And, though it is not an inspiriting pectacle to see a Butler declaiming in praise of bravery, and integrity, and self-sacrifice. et, if he had done nothing more, we would ave let him alone. The restless itch of the an for notoriety breaks out, at the end of is cheap rhetoric, into a vehement appeal for engeance against England, to be executed at very first opportunity. The appeal is uch as would be indecent from the speaker's eat in Congress; and what shall be said of it when its hoarse denunciation is made to angle, in the interests of the vulgar vanity f a pushing demagogue, upon the utterances a sacred sorrow?

But Butler could not help it. It was not in is nature to let an occasion pass for saying omething spiteful, or, still more, some "senational" thing, without reference to anyhing but his own craving for notoriety. This s the key of the man's whole cares. He has certain reputation for "smartness," of which this feeling is at the bottom. It does not matter to him whether a measure is poliic or impolitic, whether it is really for his idvantage and the advantage of his party or not. If it will only make him talked about, he urges it with all his might and main, atterly regardless of the ultimate consequences, even to himself. His conduct in the matter of impeachment shows how little sagacity he really has. A man of real brains would have known that the attempt ould not result otherwise than disastrously. But a man of Butler's brains could see that the advocacy of impeachment would make him conspicuous. And so Butler went into it headlong. Such has been his course all along, and the fact shows how much overrated his ability has all along been both by his allies and his antagonists.

In fact, the career of this man illustrates how apt people are to associate egregious moral delinquency with egregious mental capacity. It has been remarked that burglars, ickpockets, and swindlers are often addressed by judges and spoken of by papers and people with a sort of pity for the ingenuity they are thought to have displayed and the talents they are supposed to have perverted, when, in fact, their viciousness alone makes them seem elever, and, being scoundrels, they are imagined to be shrewd by men who, if the scoundrels had been honest men, would at once recognize them to be blockheads. Such is the predicament of Butler. People see him to be entirely uninfluenced by any moral motive and utterly unscrupulous, and they are led to conclude that, as he is evidently without principle, he must be governed by a peculiarly acute perception of his interest. But the fact is not so. Butler has never produced any traceable effect upon national politics, because he has never had the ability to. If he had either more virtue or more sense of shame, he would be set down for what he is-a fifth-rate politician.

THE NEW REVOLUTION IN CUBA. From the N. Y. Tribune.

The failure, if not the actual collapse, of Spanish government in Cuba no longer admits of question. Havana and Cienfuegos have just seen the beginning of the end-the general disintegration and crumbling away of whatever morality remained to the Spaniards in the island, with the dissipation of those bombastic assurances which have been dehding them and the world in the name of what they are wont to call the territorial integrity. Spanish honor, too, and what the late Captain-General was pleased to call the pride of Castile, have undergone a fatal shaming and maining in its insular member. Both the integrity of territory and State, and we might add society and the army, is morally assailed in the latest news. It looks as If no sound part remained in the Spanish posession, and as if the physical collapse and hear death of the dismissed and almost fugilive Captain-General were simultaneous with

he breaking-down of the power he served.

The startling news telegraphed us from Havana has been foreshowed in our comments and correspondence weeks back. It was mown that bribery and corruption were frequent among Spanish generals, that one of them had been accused of selling safe conducts to the enemy, and that threats against their officers had been freely uttered by the Spanish volunteers. Our special advices brought to light the other day the strange charge that the first help which the Cubans received in munitions of war came from the avarice of their foes. Rumor has been busy with the names of Geneals Pelaez and Letona in connection with allegations of treason and fraud, and that of he Governor of Havana, Senor Don Lopez Roberts, has not escaped the infamy of the Very curious suspicions which are rife in Haana. The story is as old as Cuba that Spain mbs it both by her officials and her employes, and mainly by the fraudulent concert of both. The island has been an asylum of plunder for tiese incurables, and a school for all the arts of oppression and extravagance. It was as matural for Spanish officials to steal as for panish soldiers to butcher.

We are not altogether surprised, therefore, at the new revolt, and, practically, the counter revolution in Cuba. The outbreak of be volunteers is in perfect fulfilment of the threats which they have made since the beganing of the year. It is in logical following of the unrebuked massacres of the Prado and

is a thorough deduction from General Dulce's surrender of the patriot Romero to instant death, from the heroic death of Leon and the riot and butchery evoked by his execution, and from similar performances of savage bloodshed throughout the island. Let it be said, to the remnant of credit which belongs to the late feebly astute Captain-General, that he did not at once or did not always give over every captive Cuban to the unchained hyenas sent out to govern the isle, and kindle into flame from one end of it to the other its most blasting passions. It is partly to his credit that the armed mob of Havana have hustled him out of power and sent him off to Spain. Of his deputies in Cienfuegos and Matanzas, who have also been compelled to dismount from their positions, we cannot speak with the same certainty. They, as well as General Pelaez, may have been accused of accepting bribes; but if they were but guilty of the rare crime of mercy, no doubt they well earned their disgrace in would. We give them credit for an atrocious done portends the coming of General Caballero de Rodas. The advent of this ruthless commander will, we have reason to apprehend, be the signal for the most violent and merciless measures of repression. But if the flood of victory turns wholly for the Cubans, we may have to beg mercy for the drowning men who have so often threatened the island with a deluge of blood.

THE LAST MONTHLY STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

From the N. Y. Herald. Mr. Boutwell has promptly furnished to the country the statement of the public debt for the last month, ending May 30, which shows that he keeps the machinery of the Treasury Department in good working order and under control. Nearly all the flebt bears coin interest, and that amounts now to \$2,107,882,100 The debt bearing coin interest has been increased during the last year \$87,054,259. The debt bearing currency interest has been reduced down to \$67,075,000. The debt bearing interest, then, without reckoning the Pacific Railroad bonds, is \$2,174,957,100. The bonds issued to the Pacific Railroad amount to \$56,852,320; which, added to the interest-bearing debt, makes a total of \$2,231,809,420, on which the government has to pay annually, with but an insignificant exception, six per cent. interest in gold, or between eight and nine per cent. in currency. From these stupendous figures and this extraordinary high rate of interest the people may form an idea of the burden they have to bear, and the perpetual incubus it will be upon them unless means be taken to reduce the interest and to liquidate the principal.

The debt bearing no interest—that is, the greenback and fractional currency and the gold certificates—amounts to \$412,052,287 This, of course, is no burden at all. But the sapient financiers of the McCulloch school and the crazy on-to-specie-payment theorists are in a hurry to convert this non-interest bearing debt into that bearing interest, and thus increase the burdens of the people thirty millions a year or so. The whole tendency of Mr. McCulloch's policy while he was Secretary of the Treasury was to that end, and it is not oo much to say that the increased weight of the interest on the debt amounts to thirty or torty millions a year or more than it need paye been or would have been under a differ ent policy.

The whole debt, interest-bearing and noninterest-bearing, including the Pacific Rail-road bonds, is \$2,650,083,571. As a set-off to this there is in the Treasury \$128,258,039, The debt, therefore, less cash in the Treasury, is \$2,521,825,532. On the 1st of June, 1868, it was \$2,510,245,886. This shows an increase of the national debt for the last year of \$11,579,646. The annual exhibit, therefore, is not a flattering one. With the enormous revenue of the Government in time of peace, and long after all war expenses have ceased, there ought to have been no increase of the debt. Indeed, there ought to have been a large decrease. But we are not without hope, since the Treasury Department is in other hands, and as the last month's statement, as well as the previous month's statement, of Mr. Secretary Boutwell, shows a better statement of things and a considerable reduction of the debt. Still, we must wait for the returns of a longer period before we can judge of the general result. In the meantime we urge Mr. Boutwell to pursue his policy of using the surplus gold in the Treasury to buy up the interest-bearing debt and cancel it. That is the way to decrease the debt and relieve the people of their burdens.

OUR MINISTER TO ENGLAND. From the N. Y. Times.

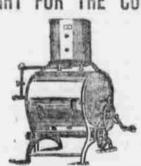
Mr. Motley's speech at Liverpool pleased the Englishmen so much that we hope he will hesitate a good while before making another. Not that he said anything out of the way but speech-making is not among his diplomatic duties; and just now, after their experience with Mr. Johnson, the Eng lish, as well as our own people are very apt to misunderstand thing that Mr. Motley may say. We have had a great deal too much oratory in connection with our English diplomacy. Mr. Motley will save himself needless complications by abstaining from it altogether, and confining himself strictly to doing his duty in a legiti-mate business way. Mr. Adams was a model Minister in this respect, as in most others. Speech-making is not the proper form of carrying on diplomatic negotiations; and the very fact of resorting to it inspires distrust and excites both hopes and fears that are quite sure to be disappointed. Besides, Liverpool is not the proper place for a new American Minister to begin a career of promises, or of hints as to the feelings of his countrymen and his own opinions. It is a commercial city, made up of men who care nothing whatever for this country except as they can profit by trading with it, and who are quite as ready to trade with one class of its people as another, provided they can make money by it. During the Rebellion they reserved all their favors for the Rebels, because they believed they would win. Now, since they did not win, they are just as zealous on the other side. The less Mr. Motley has to do with them in the matter of making public speeches, the better. We learn from pretty good authority now that Mr. Motley went out with very clear and distinct instructions prepared for his guidance at the State Department. We doubt not they were eminently sensible, prudent, and patriotic. We hope he will follow them closely, and that among the points embraced in them was an injunction to keep clear of big dinners and avoid speech-

TOTAL STATE MARINE, WHITE N. D.

Villanneva, and of the wharf of Havana. It | THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT IN PERIL.

From the N. Y. Times. The fifteenth amendment is in fresh peril. This time it is not from reluctant legislatures that the danger comes, but from a new and unexpected quarter-in short, from the Woman's Bureau. The last regular weekly meeting of the National Woman's Suffrage Association took open grounds against the measure in question, and a resolution offered by Miss Anthony was carried, declaring that "we repudiate the fifteenth amendment, because by its passage in Congress the Republican party proposes to substitute an aristocracy of race, the most odious distinction in citizenship that has yet been proposed since nations had an existence." So, that was the little game of Congressmen, was it? And we, the people, until the Bureau enlightened us, never saw what they were up to. It makes one start to think, with such revalations, what possible traps and ariful enginery of evil may lie concealed under the most innocent the eyes of the volunteers. Bad and ungovernable as this soldiery is, we are bound to say that they have made their word good to the letter. They have murdered according to these faithful new guardians of our rights: and apparently benevolent schemes. But, of course, now that the secret machination of promise, and they have overthrown their now that we know that what was apparently wretched Government, as they declared they | meant to protect the oppressed and help them on in life, really aims at the "most odious patriotism, a lurid ardor, and a stupid earnest-ness to save Spain. The work they have just an existence," of course we shall take the backtrack at once. The only question is, Is it not too late for us to rescind our several State approvals?

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June 14, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1318 North Sixth street, by catalogue, the entire furniture, including elegant carved walnut parlor suit, covered with fine hair cloth, 10 pieces; carved, walnut etageres, centre and bouquet tables carved walnut parior suit, covered with fine nair cloth, to pieces; carved; walnut etageres, contre and Bouquet tables to mates; elegant brosswood 7½ octave piano-forte, made by Schomacker; fine French plate mantel and pier mirrors, bronze figures, two French mantel clocks, funcy ornaments, suit elegant walnut chamber furniture, elegant wardrobe to match; bandsome suit mahogany chamber furniture, elegant wardrobe to match; walnut secretary bookcase, hair mattresses, fine cut glassware, French china plated ware, liquor case, kitchen furniture and utensils, paintings and engravings, handsome velvet, imperial, and other carpets, etc. The furniture was made to order by Henkels, and is equal to new.

May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of sale.

BUNTING, DURBUROW & CO., AUCTION-of Bank street. Suncessors to John B. Myers & Co. LARGE SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EURO-PEAN DRY GOODS.
On Monday Morning,
June 7, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit.
300 cartons St. Etienne and Basle ribbons.
100 elegant quality dress silks.
Special sale of real and Llama lace goods.
8 4 2t

SALE OF 1500 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, ETC., On Tuesday Morning, June 8, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. 6256 June 10, at 1 cm. and cour months credit. 64 5t

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MAT-TINGS, OHL CLOTHS, ETC.

On Friday Morning,
June 11, at 11 o'clock, on four months' credit, about 200
pieces ingrain, Venetian, list, hemp, cottage, and rag car-petings; 1000 rolls Canton mattings, oil cloths, etc. 65-54

C. D. McCLEES & CO., AUCTIONEERS, SALE OF 1500 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, ETC. ETC. On Monday Morning. June 7, at 10 o'clock, including a large line of city-made goods. N. B.—Sale every Monday and Thursday. [6338

BSCOTT'S ART GALLERY, No. 1020 CHESNUT LARGE SPECIAL SALE OF WHITE IRON STONE-WARE.
The attention of Hotel Proprietors, Housekeepers, and others is called to a Large Sale of Imported White Iron Stoneware, from one of the best English Manufactories, to be sold at Scott's Art.Gallery, No. 10:20 Chesant street, On Tuesday Morzing.
June 8, at 10% o'clock, in lots to suit, consisting in part of Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, Dinner Sets, etc., the whole comprising a general assortment suitable for Hotels and Private Families.

prising a general assortment suitable for flores and vate Families.

EXTRA QUALITY TRIPLE SILVER-PLATED

Also, a full and general assortment of extra quality triple silver-plated ware, warranted as represented or no lit

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1110
CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sausom St. JAMES HUNT, AUCTIONEER, S. W. CORner FIFTH and SOUTH Streets.
REGULAR SALES at the Auction Store, every SATURDAY Morning, of Household Furniture, Housekeeping Articles, etc., received from families quitting housekeeping.

STOVES, RANGES, ETO. NOTICE .- THE UNDERSIGNED NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED

would call the attention of the public to his

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New GOLDEN KAGLE FURNACE.

This is an entirely new heater. It is so constructed
as to once command itself to general favor, being a combination of wrought and cast iron. It is very simple in his
construction, and is perfectly air-tight; self-cleaning, having no pipes of drums to be taken out and cloaned. Attiso arranged with upright flues as to produce a large
so arranged with upright flues as to produce a large
smount of heat from the same weight of coal than any fur
smount of heat from the same weight of coal than any fur
nace now in uss. The hygrometric condition of the airga
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nece most represent that it is the only Het Air Furnace tha
will produce a perfectly healthy atmosphere.

Those in want of a complete Heating Apparatus would
do well to call and eramine the Golden Ragic.

OHARLES WILLIAMS,

Nos. 1132 and 1134 MARKET Street,

Philadelphia.

A large assortment of Cooking Ranges, Fire-Board stoves, Low Down Grates, Ventilators, etc., always on Stoves, Low Don't hand. hand. Jobbing of all kinds promptly done. 5 105 FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFE

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