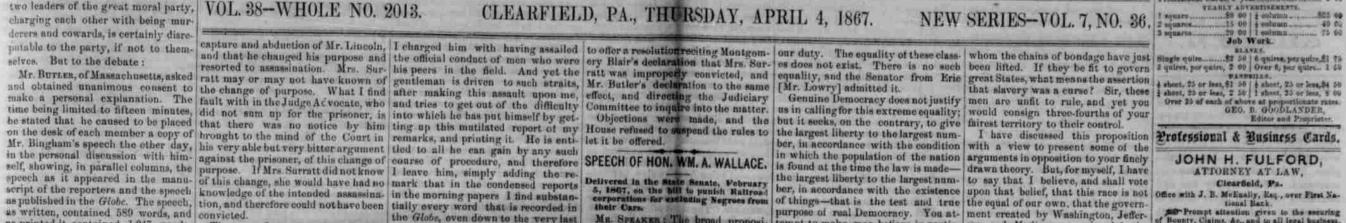
ANOTHER DAY IN THE RUMP.

Those two celebrated political highaymen-Bingham and Butler-took another tilt in the loyal bear-garden on the 26th ult., rather more highly flavored with personalities than that of the week preceding. The spoon here, it will be observed, again charges the Ohio buffoon with being a murderer, and in this the late decision of the Supreme Court justifies him. These two leaders of the great moral party, VOL. 38--WHOLE NO. 2013. charging each other with being murderers and cowards, is certainly disre-

said he was the advocate of the Uni ted States on that trial. That was a great mistake. He was the special carried conviction to the mind of ev-wisdom of a thousand years-excludes. Our amendments Bat there was one piece of evidence Booth, by coming back to Washing. [Laughter, which the Speaker indeavproduced on that most momentous remains. Were the eighteen pages of trial.

diary like the one I now hold in my (holding up a small moroeco book to somebody; whether it went hand. and on his person.

pages of entries made prior to time was



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sum up the evidence and state the law. between himself and God. How was comparable hero of Fort Fisher. our record.

Booth's diary gone when it came into but Mr. Bingham would not let him, Allegheny, [Mr.Graham,] a gentleman do.

When Booth was captured by Lieu tenant Colonel Conger there was, said Mr. Butler, taken from his pocket a Mr. Butler, taken from his pocket a Lieutenant Colonel Conger gave the

that in some form this matter shall be sult than before.

PRINCIPLES-NOT MEN.

SPEECH OF HON. WM. A. WALLACE.

in a personal debate, a member had no right to make any changes unless they were submitted to the member affected by them. That rale had been violated in this case. In the matter thus interpolated was this sentence: What dean the path of the proposition thus interpolated was this sentence: thus interpolated was this sentence: before them, but before whom all the inspects for hot consenting to admit we had it to be, that in every sleeping bench, upon every sleeping bench the case, and what does he care for the official conduct of those who con-the official conduct of those who con-

Mr. BUTLER tried to get in a remark, him in the words of the Senator from you oppose your own efforts, if you

at his hands. Mr. BISGHAN continued-I never from Bradford I answer them in the saw any memoranda by John Wilkes Isnguage of the Senator from Alle form is that of tyranny of opinion, in

You might as well attempt to re- variance with their own rights and The diary was not produced. That diary appears now before our Judicia-ry Committee, and let me say here indicated the termination of the that I did not obtain my information fifteen minutes allowed to Mr. But- based his charges, he may now imitate ence of things as they are. We must regulate the customs and habits of that I did not obtain my information lifteen minutes allowed to arr. But based in charges, ac may now that a proposition for an extension of the example of the vision seen in the not set up a brilliant ideal, and then seeicty by penal statutes. China un-kingdom, the teacher pat the followmade, but Messrs. Van- Apocalypse, and turn round and eat attempt to legislate to consummate dertakes so to do, and their people and the time of Mr. Lincoln's assassina-tion absent. The edges show that Mr. BINGHAM, of Ohio, asked leave of a spollated book. Who spollated book. Who spollated as they are, and conform our laws to years, have shown no progress. So these pages were all cut out. What I to reply to Mr. Butler. Was that diary whole when it came into the quired as to the length of time he de-Mr. BINGHAM, said he only wanted which wiles Booth tore pages of it, was part of those who were proscenting the same time that was given to his that spoliation? The gentleman's that inborn instinet within us that and there will be no progress from words are as important as they are denies the feasibility of this proposi- that point. Such will be the results The House granted him fifteen min-tes. Mr. Bixonax commenced by call-ag on Mr. Butler for the book. of the doctrine inculcated by Senators. handwriting, detailing all the particu-lars of his crime, was withheld ? I did Mr. Burnza, holding up the report tribunal, to assort that I spoliated any and genius of those people ? Isit, sir, Senator from Bradford [Mr. Landon] not charge the able, brave and gallant of the assassination trials, asked was book. Such a charge as that, without to frame laws adapted to their ideas, and the Senator from Erie [Mr. Lowone title of evidence, is only fit to or to mould statutes to compel them ry] on this question. While they talk come from a man who lives in a bot- to bate and detest the Government about the God given rights of man, the diary. Oh, said Mr. BUTLER, the gentlo-ter.] One word more, to show the tion that is the least governed is the in beautiful language, they forget the heartless muliciousness of this assault, best governed; and when we under- great leading idea; they forget that ent account of the matter. Who is poliated that book? Who suppress ham supposed that Mr. Butler had great respect for the Speaker person the ideas of our people, and compel an existing difference of opinion. ed that evidence ? Who caused that Booth's diary, while he only had one ally, and mainly for his entire fair- them to obey doctrines which they do Take these negroes by the hand, if ness; and if anything said by me in not wish to obey, you simply do that you love them, and if you think that the heat and excitement of the mo-ment rests oven colorably on the legislators. It is a leading govern-Speaker, I ask the reporter to record montal principle, that whenever the them up to the standard of yourselves. spirit, and the wishes, and the heat of Take this class as a mass ; remove the men of the nation lead in one from them their ignorance and barba-

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in which the population of the nation is found at the time the law is made— the largest liberty to the largest num-to say that I believe, and shall vote Delivered in the State Senate, February 5, 1807, on the bill to punch Railread in to inrgest liberly to the largest num-ber, in accordance with the existence of things—that is the test and true the equal of our own, that the govern-the inrgest liberly to the largest num-ber, in accordance with the existence of things—that is the test and true ber, in accordance with the existence upon that belief, that this race is not of things-that is the test and true the equal of our own, that the government created by Washington, Jefferst attention gives to the securing of Bounty, Claims, &c., and the securing to make men believe in particas printed it contained 589 words, and as printed it contained 589 words, and as printed it contained 1,047 words, and there are the reasons why I say I useript 282 erasures and alterations. The had anderstood the rule to be that, is not on my head. I meant by no in a normal debate a member had in a personal debate, a member had means to say a word against the offi- That I said he had condemned with- the subject the misty clouds of their ity can never be, until the millen- to be judged. But, to come back to

the official conduct of those who con-stituted the court?" He would state the evidence on which he had the other day made the statement that Mrs. Surratt was im-properly convicted. He held in his hand the printed report of the trial, and had examined it with great care and had examined it with great care long before, because this was no spo-radic thought of his. It was the result of careful and auxious investigation for another and a different purpose, to see who were in the great conspiracy. The gentleman (Mr. Bingham) had The gentleman (Mr. Bingham) had ple of Pennsylvania, assort that they them up to our standard, and romove tion, and the present as a legal investi the prejudices of our race by Chris- gatian, and hence the difference in his protect the rights of the prisoner as who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin wisdom and learning is not count of a man who assassin assassin assassin as a stated assassin assasin assassas assassin assassin assassin assasin ass protect the rights of the prisoner as declaration of a man who, assassin wisdom and learning is not equal to this matter, have been voted down; is by these alone; and when you have all Radicals, certainly all such Radiwell as of the United States, and to though he were, was telling the truth the incomparable genious of the in- and it only remains for us to stand by done so, then the time may have come cals, be put under oath. It might for you to pass laws to bring about so- put an end to the fictitious tales of The Senator from Bradford [Mr. cial equality. But first use your outrages at the South upon the freedwithin the gentleman's (Mr. Bing-ham's) knowledge which he had not crime committed? That question still liamentary. THE PRESERVATION OF FRUIT TREES.

-The Farmers' Club of the American Institute, of New York, recently held a meeting, at which a discussion took place on the best method of destroying curculio on fruit trees. One of the band, (holding up a small moreceo book to someboody; whether it want saw any members stated that if a note was covered pocket diary), in which he set from his hands into other hands, and Booth which indicated any plan or gheny, that within our own breasts which the governing power under-bored in the body of the tree and filled down day by day his plans, his whose knife it was that cut out those motive by which he was to carry out exists the feeling that denies the right takes to force upon men the will of with sulphar it would so infect the down day by day his plans, his thoughts, his motives and his excuse. That was put into the possession of the government, but it was not laid before the Military Commission, al-though the gentleman (Mr. Bingham) charged me though the gentleman (Mr. Bingham) charged me though the gentleman (Mr. Bingham) charged me though the gentleman (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did in the book which he put into the government, but it was not due the gentleman (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did in the book which he put into the government (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did in the book which he put into the government (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did in the book which he put into the government (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did in the book which he put into the government (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did into an assert the gentleman (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did into a succession of the government (Mr. Bingham) the assertion I did into a succession of the instincts of our human-tick at the matter there-mont I; and I desire now plan do his partice. Nr. BUTIER again essayed to make plan do his partice. Nr. BUTIER again essayed to make plan do his partice. Nr. BUTIER again essayed to make plan do his partice. Nr. BUTIER again essayed to make plan do his partice. Nr. BUTIER again essayed to make presed hat if this be a sure pre-ventative, it was worth millions to the sure that no bole of the assertion I did the assertion I did the plan doffer the assertion I did the assertion I did the assertion I did the plan doffer the assertion I did the plan doffer the assertion I did the assertion I did the plan doffer the assertion I did the assertion I did the assertion I did the plan doffer the assertion I did the assertio ventative, it was worth millions to the country, and we need never lack a

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hands of the government? Second. | sired ?

Whether it was good judgment on the put in a tobacco pipe, found in Booth's

pocket, as evidence against the prison- utes. ers, while the diary in Booth's own

soldiers who sat on that court with that the book ? any wrong.

No, sir, said Mr. BINGHAM. I mean

They did not see the diary. They did not know of its existance. If they had, they might have given a differman cannot have that.

innocent woman to be hanged, while he which he said looked like it in outward had in his pockets the diary which appearance.]

This misapprehension caused Mr. would have shown at least what was the idea and what were the thoughts BINGHAM to say yes, sir, that is anoth-of the main conspirator? There is er exhibition of fairnes and manliness. still remaining in that diary a memor-Mr. BUTLER tried to explain, but Mr. BINGHAM would not permit him. able instance, written but a few hours before Booth's death. I quote from and requested that he should sit down. memory : "I have endeavored to cross If he had not the diary, he said, he the Potomac five times, and failed ; should not have said a word about it. But, interposed Mr. BUTLER, I know I propose to return to Washington

and give myself up, and clear myself from this great crime." How clear who has. Mr. BINGHAM said-And I do not. himself by giving bimself up, and dis closing his accomplices? Who were port furnished to me of the hurried closing his accomplices? Who were port furnished to me of the hurriod showing the utter heartlessness of this our form of government, and we the and into fellowship with them. This, into possession of the govern-between myself and the gentleman contempt for all decency and all law? it got into possession of the govern-ment, if it was not spoliated before? which was provoked by an unjust and which was provoked by an unjust and

The questions were carefully pat to in the language

him, so that he should not be misunderstood, about this book. He identifics the knife, pair of pistols, holster, word to apply to another member in overrule the official organ of the court. we are false to ourselves and false to petuation of power are the ends sought tobacco pipe, cartridges, a bill of ex- debate.

e, but he was nowhere Mr. BINOHAM-I beg the Speaker's task utterly beyond his powers, and monwealth. Sir, we must adapt our asked, "Were these all the articles pardon. To say that an accusation is only proves in this thing which he laws to practical ends. We must and perpetuation of power are the that were found on Booth?" If he disreputable is not unparliamentary, has undertaken to do that the execuand been asked that question he would I do not say that the gentleman is dis diary from his pocket, as he hay there Speaker did not discover such words in the high and sounding man-in this country. Negroes are a class: Senator who last sat down [Mr. Landiary from his pocket, as he lay there Speaker and not discover such words apping in death. I do not know as that when used by my accuser, but ifesto. [Laughter.] Let the gentle, white men are a class; and we must don] affirms that justice to the negro what would have been the verdict of I take it back under the direction of man read my argument on that the Military Commission if that evi- the Speaker, and perhaps I will not subject, and let him show wherein it is contry. Is egroes are a class; Senator who last sail down [ar. Lan-don] affirms that justice to the negro what would have been the verdict of I take it back under the direction of man read my argument on that recognize this fact. We dare not ig- will save us from the results of the subject, and let him show wherein it nore it. If we attempt to do violence war-cloud that is gathering in the

have been produced. I understand Bingham might proceed in order.

would have shown what in my judg-meat the whole case now abews, that Booth, up to a certain hour, meant a

not brought before the great public of the reporter. I charged the gen-mind. I believe that piece of evidence tleman (Mr. Butler) with constituting

that in the presence of the House I recall it, and disclaim any such purpose or any such intention

Binghum had reflected on him. Then, said Mr. BINGHAM, I ask the

more impartial presiding officer nev-

The gentleman has undertaken a our onths as legislators of the Com-by your lenders. Self-advancement, party ascendency

dence had been produced. That evi-dence, found on Booth's person, should to SPEAKER intimated that Mr. I recognize that at last justice is the to a recognized instinct in the mass of ture, and war-clouds shading the gives me more pain than to be com- enlightened day.

explanation, but Mr. Pinz and others objected.

direction, it is the duty of the rulers rism; contribute your money to the The SPEAKER remarked that Mr. of that nation to follow that lead, un- publication of books for them; re less it be directly in opposition to the move from the minds of your own torm of government under which the race their prejudice, as you term it-

Speaker's pardon. I believe that a people live. This, sir, is my view of their instinct of blood, as I call it. what is our duty upon this subject ; When you have done this, when you er sat since the Commons' first met. and when we have performed our du-What is 'he other statement here' ty in obeying it we fulfill our mission. you may then hope to bring the one showing the utter heartlesaness of this Sirs, the people are the masters, under class into the condition of the other It is that I controlled the evidence in pass laws against their wishes, we be- conduct, the true doctrine of Christian Why was not Licutenant Colonel unwarranted imputation on his part, Conger allowed to go on and state none the less anjust and disreputable what had been found on Booth's body? because he selected the softest word or gan of the court. He knows that I was not the official organ of the court. He knows that I was not the official organ of the court. He knows that I was not the official ples of the government of this nation. come the masters and they the serv- states men. But, sir, when we return

The SPEAKER intimated that the General of the United States, and yet servants we perform our duties well; lief forces itself upon us that party agword "disreputable," was not a proper I am to be at fault because I did not but when we fail to recognize them grandizement, self-interest and per

rale of conduct, both official and un- the people, we attempt to bring the horizon. If it be so, will justice to the the theory to be, that the reason it Mr. BINGHAM continued-In the ex. official, inasmuch as it is the attribute hand of one class upon the head of the negro as he demands make that war-was not produced was, lest Booth's citement and hurry of the time it so of the great God of Nature. Nothing other, which may God forbid in this cloud vanish? Will it bring that

an an assassin can glerify himself, let bin do it; there is no danger of it. Therefore, I again say, here was a most remarkable piece of evidence spirater, concented. I will take that book. I mean it was not put forward; by necessary implication in the note mer indicated the close of Mr. Bing-ham's quarter hour. here is the set in the set is the set in the set is the set in the set is t

"Can any boy name to me an ani- Hen. Wm. A. Wallace. mal of the order edentata-that is, a front tooth toothless animal ?" A boy whose face beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good mark, replied, '1 can." "Well, what is the animal?" Multi anti- setting at the animal?" "Well, what is the animal ?" "My Grandmother !" A NEW TURKISH BATH .-- It is said LICENSED AUCTIONEER. that a new company is to be formed in New York, with a million and a half dollars, for the construction and operation of a large establishment for

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> FAITH .- A negro in Massachusetts intely gave his idea of faith in God's promises in the following words: "Dar is a brick wall, and de Lord he stand dar and say to me: Now, I want you to go troo dat.' I sin't agoing to say, 'Lord, I can't.' I get auffin to do about it. All I have to do is to butt against it, and it's de Lord's business to pat me try

An amusing story is told of a cunring exhibitor at a recent agricultural fair in Connecticut, who divided a bushel of peaches, and entered onehalf in his own name, and the officer on short nation. in the name of an influential man in a neighboring town. The big man got the prize, and the other contribution, although of the same tree, was not mentioned.

Here is the pithiest sermon ever pronched : "Our ingress in life is naked and bare; our progress through life the Amsteny. is trouble and care; our egress out of it we do not know where ; but, doing

well here, we shall do well there; could not tell more by preaching a year.'

> An unfortunate Kentucky editor thus addresses his dolinquent subscribers: "Friends, we are penniless, Jol's burkey was a millionare compared with our present treasury. To-day if salt was two cents a barrel, we could

money ; "while we Frenchmon," said he, "fights for honor."

"Yes, sir," replied the Swiss, "every one fights for what he most wants."

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not buy enough to pickle a jay-bird." A French officer, quarreling with a Swiss, reproached him with his conn try's vice of fighting on either side for money ; "while we Frenchmen," said