

THIS PAPER
every afternoon, Sundays ex-
cepted by
S. T. JAMES,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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THE DAILY REVIEW.

VOL. 2. WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1877. NO. 20.

MAN IN THE CASE.

That there is a power behind
that Judge Warwick
a king maker only in name
The glory (and disgrace) is all
his wife, who is said to wear the
scales as a rule and who decides
many cases as does the sapient
Hercules. If Hayes owes his eleva-
tion to Bradley's petticoats what
will he do for these petticoats?
Male and female, will please
and give the judicious Bradley
to make an honest living by
his petticoats.

FLORIDA VOTE.

The story has been told and
known now the result in regard
to the Commission. Some
known a week ago, but the
formally announced in the joint
of the two Houses on Saturday
has been declared for Hayes
on partisan grounds instead of
justice and right.
to impeach the integrity of
of the Commission, and es-
those who were called to it
highest judicial tribunal in the
from the Senate and the House
as well as statesmen, and
was to be expected that preju-
power reason and even as-
sault, but of those who sat in
on this great question with the
and the sanctity of the Supreme
the land around and about them,
higher and nobler might have
at far. Florida was objected to
was given into the hands of
mission and it was decided with-
a hearing of the testimony, the
to go beyond a certain
admission of this testimony.
of itself sufficient to foreshadow
on plainly partisan grounds. It
of the law to hear and sift
of evidence bearing in any
might come before it and when
refuses to hear evidence, the on-
form but one conclusion and that
it has been prejudged and that
has already fixed in its own
a verdict.
has been in Florida, so will it be
Alabama and Oregon. There is
a hope now in our mind in re-
Tilden. Politics, the bane of
as it is the blessing when
confined within its proper
has crept into the highest as well
lowest stations and partisanship
the people's foolishly imagined
might guide the helm

Eggs 12 1/2 and 15 cents in Raleigh.

Raleigh is to have an attack of the
Jubilee Singers this week.
Daniel Selby, a prominent colored man
in Raleigh, died Saturday, aged 66.
Dr. Blackhall, of the Yarborough,
Raleigh, finds work enough for three
stewards.
The Asheville Citizen says: One of
the negro convicts at the upper stockade
on the works on the W. N. C. Railroad
was shot and killed on Friday evening
last, while attempting to escape.

The Hickory Press says: Mr. Nelson Gragg, his sons, E. W. Gragg, wife and three children, and E. J. Gragg, wife and one child, passed through Hickory Monday on their way to Oregon. They were from Watuga county, having been preceded this winter by several other families. Several years ago about thirty families went from that county to the same place.

The Raleigh News says: A shooting
affray, as we learn, occurred Thursday
night at a house of ill-fame on the rail-
road two miles from Durham, between
Frank Collins and Alfred Barrow, painters,
on the one side, and Ellis and Frank Carr,
carpenters, on the other, in which the two
latter were seriously and it is feared,
mortally wounded, one having received a
ball in the chest and the other two balls,
one in the groin and the other in the leg.
No details had been received up to the
time the train passed Durham yesterday.
Collins and Barrow have fled.

A special from Weldon to the Peters-
burg Index & Appeal, dated last Satur-
day, says: Yesterday, as the steamer
Vesta, Capt. Samuel Locke, came up the
Roanoke, his son, five years old, fell
overboard and was drowned. Capt.
Locke sprang into the river to save his
boy, but he sank ere he could reach him.
Mrs. Locke, seeing the accident, rushed to
the side of the boat and was in the act of
springing into the river to the aid of her
husband and child, when she was caught
by one of the officers and with difficulty
restrained. The boat was backed, a rope
thrown to the Captain, and he was drawn
aboard.

The Raleigh News says: Harvey Bing-
ham, Esq., the excellent Senator from
Watuga, is just in receipt of a letter from
home, which tells him of a horrible tragedy
which occurred in his county on Friday,
the 2d inst. It appears that a crowd had
collected at the house of Elkany South,
on the North fork of New River, in the
county named, on that day, for the pur-
pose of having a "frolic." Mrs. South
objected, but her wishes were about to be
set aside when Smith Tyre, a member of
the party, took her part. This brought
about still harder words, and a free fight
grew out of the discussion. In this fight
Abe Stout and John Stout were both
killed, and some other of the participants
were injured. An attempt was made
also to kill Mrs. South, but she escaped
with her life. Frank Osborne, one of the
chief of the rioters, fled and concealed
himself, and a few days later an officer,
armed with a process, went in search of
and found him. Osborne resisted arrest
and was shot and instantly killed.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
A. L. DeRosset—Lost.
GILES & MURCHISON—Garden Tools.
MASONIC HALL—Prof. J. W. Hartley.
A. SURIER—Rare Bargains.

Our friends and patrons will please
understand that carrier boys are not
allowed to sell copies of the REVIEW.
Please do not buy of them or encourage
them to sell as it will positively cost the
boy his situation when detected.

For Legislative proceedings see fourth
page.

Simplicity in dress will be en regle this
spring.

A counter-irritation—going shopping
with your wife.

Women's hats are no protection what-
ever to the head.

The boys and girls are busy to-day
selecting valentines.

The latest slang expression is, "He has
bitten off more than he can chew."

It only cost one cent to send a valentine
to any point through the U. S. mail.

When you see two men arm in arm
you may be sure that one of them is
sober.

Our young ladies are hunting up their
croquet sets and preparing for the interest-
ing game.

We will pay a reward of \$5 for the
best treatise on "How to make outdoor
life attractive for the mosquito."

Capt. A. L. DeRosset will pay a liberal
reward for a lady's semi-circular shawl
or breastpin, with the name engraved on
it, which was lost yesterday.

Sheriff Manning has recently had some
changes made in the arrangements of his
office which are decidedly an improvement
in the way of facilitating business.

Superintendent Scott, of the Poor House,
will to-day turn over to Dr. Lane some
five or six paupers to be sent to the hos-
pital in the eastern part of the city.

Men and statues that are admired in an
elevated situation have very different effect
upon us when we approach them. The
first appear less than we imagined them,
the last bigger.

In Connecticut, tobacco sweepings are
mixed with alcohol, and when the nicotine
is extracted the fluid is sent to the factories,
where it turns cabbage leaves into
Havana tobacco.

Young people who bet kisses on the
result of the election need not necessarily
wait till March. They can have them
now and the one who loses can pay when
the matter is decided.

The average head of a family in view
of the fact that man cannot live by bread
alone, is beginning to prepare his garden
in order that he might have a few Spring
"vegetables" to take along with it.

Valentines take their name from St.
Valentine, an early Christian martyr,
whose festival is celebrated on February
14th. The custom of exchanging gifts
and love messages on that day is variously
explained.

A New England man has invented a
process for disinfecting onions, but the
regenerated fruit does not meet with any
favor. An onion without its flavor is as
much like an onion as an oyster without
its slipperiness would be like a raw oyster.

Four times seven days make a lunar
month. We observe in heaven four
phases of the moon, and since we can
observe these different phases of the moon
the human race adopted that division of
time called a week—a week of seven days,
six for labor, and the seventh for rest.

Our poor young men can continue right
on marrying heiresses, with the conscien-
tiousness of having committed no wrong. A
country debating society, after a protracted
discussion, has decided that it is justifi-
able to marry for money. Unfortunately,
the decision comes too late to be of
any benefit to us.

Had a Nap.
Not long since a young gentleman in
this city escorted a lady friend to a meet-
ing of the Choir of which she was a mem-
ber. Not feeling particularly interested in
the proceedings of the organ loft he
went down into the body of the
church and stretching himself out at full
length in one of the pews he soon fell
fast asleep. He dreamed—but never
mind what he dreamed. The Choir
practice drew to a close, the instrument
was shut and locked, the books were put
away and everybody started to go; all but
the young lady, whose escort was slum-
bering so peacefully below her. Not
knowing where he was the young lady
went out of the front door with the others
expecting to find him there, but in this
she was disappointed and was therefore
compelled to accept another escort to her
home. In the meantime the slumberer
slumbered on until he finally awoke, cold
and uncomfortable, and heard the clock
strike twelve. For some seconds he could
not realize his position and when he did
it was with a rising on end at the re-
membrance of the old grave yard behind
the church that he made a dash for the
door. But the door was locked and the
windows next were tried, one of which
had been, fortunately for him, left unfast-
ened. He got out and got home safely
and does not mind telling the joke on
himself now.

Cut this Out—It May Save Your Life.
There is no person living but what
suffers more or less with Lung Disease,
Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some
would die rather than pay 75 cents for a
bottle of medicine that would cure them.
Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has
lately been introduced in this country from
Germany, and its wondrous cures astonish
every one that tries it. If you doubt
what we say in print, cut this out and
take it to your Druggist,
and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and
try it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

In this age of education and general in-
telligence the household is hardly complete
without a Cornish & Co. Piano or Organ.
Read the advertisement in another column,
and then send for illustrated catalogue and
price list.

Temperance Meeting.

The Marine Temperance Society will
hold their regular weekly meeting at the
Seamen's Bethel at 7 o'clock this (Mon-
day) evening. The ladies and citizens
generally are invited to attend.

City Court.

The only case before the Mayor this
morning was that of W. Perry, who was
charged with disorderly conduct, beating
his wife, &c. He was found guilty and
fined \$10 and costs or 15 days work on
the streets.

On Duty Again.

The Steamer North State, which was
injured over a month ago by a collision in
the river with the brig Ellida, and which
has been laid up for repairs ever since,
arrived here last Saturday night on her
first regular trip since repairing. Capt.
Green is still in command of her.

Bishop Atkinson in Petersburg.

Saturday's Petersburg Index & Appeal
says:
Rt. Rev. Thomas Atkinson, D. D.,
Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina,
arrived in Petersburg by last evening's
train from the South, and is the guest of
Rev. Dr. Gibson. Bishop Atkinson will
preach at Grace Episcopal Church to-
morrow, Sunday morning and evening at
the usual hours of divine service.

Dress Parade.

Maj. Taylor proposes to bring out his
Company, the Wilmington Light Infantry,
for a full dress parade to-morrow after-
noon, and he hopes (and so do we) that
the members of the Company may all be
allowed a few hours leave from business
so as to present as full a front and as
gallant an appearance as possible.

Righting Fire.

Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock,
some one put fire to one of Dr. Scott's
fields, near the County Poor House, and
there was quite a scrimmage with that
fire before it consented to be put out. The
man who set it on fire was seen from the
house as he ran off and sped down the
railway track, but as it was necessary to
beat all hands to quarters to fight for the
fences he was not pursued.

Our Fruit Trees.

The fruit trees hereabouts are in bud and
ready to burst into bloom a fact almost
as sad as that Florida has been counted
for Hayes. A few days more of this
unwitherlike weather and the fruit crops
will have gone by default, for although
the backbone of the season may have been
broken there is yet cold weather, probably
sleet and snow, ahead for us before the
Spring fairly opens.

Dr. Deems in Petersburg.

Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Deems will lecture
at the Academy of Music at Petersburg
to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the
Market Street M. E. Church. His subject
will be "Before Marriage." On Wednes-
day night he will lecture at the same
place and for the same object on "After
Marriage." Of course he will have
crowded audiences, and the Literary
Association and the Benevolent Society
might do a fine stroke of business if they
could induce him to extend his trip to
Wilmington and lecture here.

Prof. Hartley.

By advertisement published elsewhere
it will be seen that Prof. J. W. Hartley,
the celebrated elocutionist, will give our
citizens one of his unique and very en-
tertaining readings at the Masonic Hall
this evening, under the auspices of the
Wilmington Library Association. Prof.
Hartley was in Raleigh last week where
he entertained repeated audiences of the
people of all shades of society from the
Governor down to members of the Legis-
lature and our people may rest assured
that a rare treat will be offered to them
this evening.

Counterfeit Bills.

Quite a number of counterfeit bills are
in circulation. They are reprinted on the
Merchants' National Bank, of Newburg,
New York; National Bank of Richmond,
Indiana, and the National Bank of the
Commonwealth, New York city. Fives on
the United States treasury, greenbacks
of the issue of March 10, 1862, have been
discovered. Several twenty-dollar coun-
terfeit bills on the Consolidated National
Bank of Philadelphia, and the First
National Bank of Chicago, have also
made their appearance recently. The
engraving on these bills is well executed
and likely to deceive.

Every one which has been long dead has
a due proportion of praise allotted to him,
in which, while he lived, his friends were
too profuse and his enemies too sparing.

The Fire Fiend.

The fire fiend is in our midst of a
verity, as witness the two incendiary
fires last week and the attempts made
then and since. This fiend walks around
on two legs and carries his tail in his
pocket along with a box of matches, a
bottle of kerosene and some lightwood
splinters. Let the city detectives track
this fiend and bring him to justice in-
stead of wasting all of their energies in
smelling people's breath as they emerge
from rum-mills on Sunday.

Another Incendiary Attempt.

An attempt was made this morning,
just before day, to fire the residence of
Mr. Ephraim Wescott, on Third, between
Church and Castle streets. A number of
pieces of lightwood had been saturated
with kerosene and placed in a pile under
the house and then fired. Some passer-
by saw the light and called to Mr.
Wescott who sprang from bed and
hurried into the yard where he found the
flames communicating rapidly to the
flooring of the house. A servant passed
water to him and he soon succeeded in
mastering the flames.

The Thermometer.

From the United States Signal Office at
this place we obtain the following report
of the thermometer, as taken this morn-
ing at 7.31 o'clock:
Augusta, 41; Charleston, 40; Cincin-
nati, 47; Jacksonville, 51; Key West, 61;
Knoxville, 38; Lynchburg, 37; Memphis,
48; Mobile, 51; Montgomery, 50; Nash-
ville, 40; New Orleans, 54; New York,
33; Norfolk, 38; Pittsburg, 49; Savan-
nah, 48; St. Louis, 32; Washington, 38;
Wilmington, 40.

Bill Moore in Trouble.

Wm. H. Moore, Senator from New
Hanover, arose to a question of privilege
on Saturday last, in the course of which
he stated that while in conversation on
the street he had been arrested without
cause by a policeman of the city and
after having been carried a considerable
distance was released without having been
informed of the why and wherefore of his
arrest. Mr. Bennett thereupon offered a
resolution under which a committee of
three, of which Mr. Bennett is Chairman,
was appointed to enquire into the alleged
outrage.

The Observer says that the whole affair
of the arrest was a mere trifle, Moore
having been taken for somebody else, and
we believe that Bill's conscience was at
least guilty if his body was not as on the
day of his arrest he introduced a bill into
the Senate to abolish the Penitentiary.

The Raleigh News says that the affair
turns out to have been a great deal of cry
and very little wool as the committee
appointed to investigate it examined
witnesses and found nothing to sustain an
action against the policeman.

Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Day.

To-morrow will be Shrove Tuesday, or
"Fastnacht," and no doubt, any quantity
of the peculiar kind of cake known by
that name will be brought upon the
tables. The custom of dishing up dough-
nuts on "Fastnacht" has died out to some
extent, but it is still observed in many
families. In the olden times it was gener-
ally, if not universally, observed, but its
real pleasures are now principally confined
to our rural districts, where almost
every family makes it a point to be pre-
pared for the day and its peculiar obser-
vance. They esteem it a luxury to see
the huge dishes of "Fastnacht" cakes
brought into view and everyone invited to
help himself. Shrove Tuesday is so called
from the ancient practice in the Catho-
lic Church of confessing sins and being
shrived or shroved—that is, obtaining abso-
lution on this day. Being the day prior to
the beginning of Lent it may occur to any
one between the 2d of February and the
8th of March. In Scotland, it is called
Fasten's Eve, but is little regarded in
that Presbyterian country. The charac-
ter of the day as a popular festival is
mirthful; it is a season of carnival-like
jollity and drollery. The pancake and
Shrove Tuesday are inextricably associ-
ated in the popular mind and in all literature.
Shakespeare makes his clown, in "All's
Well that Ends Well," speak of something
being "as fit as a pancake for Shrove Tues-
day." Many other distinguished writers
also refer to the pancake as inseparable
from Shrove Tuesday.

It is now about three o'clock in the
afternoon of the nineteenth century, and
yet the average man will pause and gaze
into the show window of a ladies' furnis-
ing store with a curiosity that is perfectly
medieval.

PLEASE NOTICE.

We will be glad to receive communications
from our friends on any and all subjects of
general interest but:
The name of the writer must always be
furnished to the Editor.
Communications must be written only on
one side of the paper.
Personalities must be avoided.
And it is especially and particularly un-
derstood that the editor does not always endorse
the views of correspondents, unless so stated
in the editorial columns.

Fashion Notes for Ladies.

Feather trimmings are much used on
ball dresses.
Fashions which have been very popu-
lar through the winter will continue to be
worn during the early spring.
The *princesse polonoise*, made to wear
with long-trained dresses is also very long,
and has to be looped with the under dress
when worn in the street.
These are what are fashionable in Paris:
Silk stockings ornamented with lace inser-
tion; stockings made of silk and silver,
and stockings powdered with gold dust.
A few years ago white cloakings were
considerably used. At present it is not
allowable to wear a white wrap in the
street.
Sacques made to be worn with walking
dresses are the same length all around,
shaped half tight-fitting and buttoned
down the front.
Many ladies when walking keep their
dresses from the ground by means of a
patent clasp, which is suspended from a
chain at the side.
The costume of "Miss Angel" is
adopted by young ladies for fancy dress.
It is after the style of a young woman in
Miss Thackeray's novel.
Young ladies show partiality for the
capote bonnet this season. This has a
soft crown which is shaped something
like a Normandy cap, and fits closely
around the face over a *lisse* or lace ruff.
A simple way to make a long dress
short for wear in the street is to place
small brass rings on the back breadths in
a manner to slope like a train and then
raise it by means of a linen tape or cord
which is run through them.
An elegant reception dress is of black
velvet and lemon colored silk. The train
is of the silk, very long and trimmed with
knife platings. Black velvet forms the
apron and sleeves. Pippings of black
velvet edge the basque and revers around
the neck.

New Advertisements.

Lost.
ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON A Heavily
Gilded Lady's Semi-Circular Shawl or
Bread Pin, with the name engraved thereon,
A reward for returning same.
Feb 12 A. L. DeROSSET.

GARDEN TOOLS!
Garden Tools!
A FULL SUPPLY OF GARDEN TOOLS
in great variety, both in sets and separate
pieces. For sale at very low figures at
GILES & MURCHISON'S,
Feb 12 New Hardware Store.

Masonic Hall.
MONDAY, FEB. 12 1877.

Dramatic and Dialect Personations.

PROF. J. W. HARTLEY,
WILL GIVE ONE OF HIS POPULAR
ENTERTAINMENTS,
Under the auspices of the LIBRARY ASSO-
CIATION, when he will render the
following choice programme:

PART FIRST.
Horatius..... Macaulay
The New Church Organ..... Capleton
The Vaqueros..... Trowbridge
Love in a Balloon..... Mosley

PART SECOND.
Scene from Hamlet..... Shakespeare
Curfew shall not ring to-night..... Anonymus
Buck Fanshawe's Funeral (by request)
quest)..... Mark Twain

To commence at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cts.
Tickets at Heinsberger's and at Librar-
y.
Feb 12

James C. Munds,
DRUGGIST
AND DEALER IN FANCY GOODS and
Toilet Articles, Trusses, Bandages and Sup-
porters. A full stock always on hand.
Third street, opposite City Hall.
Feb 5

OPERA HOUSE.
MANAGER FORD TAKES PLEASURE
in announcing the first appearance of the
BRILLIANT YOUNG DRAMATIC ARTIST
MISS MARY ANDERSON,
aided by the popular actors
MR. GEO. C. BONFANT
and
CYRIL SEARLE.
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 10th.
Shakespeare's Love Tragedy.

Romeo and Juliet.
The sale of seats will commence on Tuesday,
February 13, at Heinsberger's Book Store.
Feb 10