

**The Daily Review.**  
JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop.  
WILMINGTON, N. C.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1879.

[ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT WILMINGTON, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.]

**NEWS AND REVIEWS.**

It is said that William Astor proposes to build a \$250,000 hotel in Jacksonville, Fla.  
Mrs. Nellie Sartoris, accompanied by her husband, will sail for this country in a few weeks.  
is to be launched next month from the royal navy yard, near Naples. It is to be called Italia, and will be the largest war ship in existence.

An ironclad, 400 feet long, 73 feet wide 50 feet deep at the bow and 55 feet at the stern, with solid iron armor of one foot thickness, and a speed of 16 knots an hour.  
In Italy the idea is daily gaining ground that Prince Bismarck has firmly made up his mind to cheat Italy and the Liberal party at large by making peace with the Pope and allying himself with Austria, in order ultimately to steal Trieste for Germany.

The London Army and Navy Gazette says that "in spite of suffering and mental agony" Lord Chelmsford looks wonderfully young and handsome, and total abstinence and sportsmen may be proud of him as a specimen of what abstemious and active habits produce.

A Berlin correspondent announces that if the Russian army be further increased it is considered that a proportionate increase of the German army will be absolutely and immediately necessary. This is the sequel to the affectionate meeting of Uncle William and Nephew Alexander on the Russian frontier last month.

Bismarck took Sultan, his dog, to Vienna with him, and the Telegraph says that "My dog, where is my dog?" were his first words on alighting. When the animal left the carriage on reaching the hotel, the crowd swarmed back. He has remained for life a foreign office clerk for sitting down on the Prince's usual chair. His predecessor of the same name was poisoned (the Prince thinks by Social Democrats) two years ago.

Capt. Lord Gifford will get \$2,500 for bringing the despatches announcing Cetywayo's capture. This is the fee for news of the successful end of a campaign and will, no doubt, be very satisfactory to about the poorest member of the House of Lords. Lord Gifford, whose grandfather was Masar of the Bulls, is nearly related to the Marchioness of Salisbury. He got his Victoria cross for great gallantry in Abantea, and no one in his country has a higher repute for courage.

It costs \$250,000 or less to build a first-class iron freight steamer of 2,500 tons, that will rate A 1 for twenty years. Six weeks are allowed for a round trip from New York or Philadelphia to Europe and back for a steamer of this class. Granting a liberal allowance for laying up for repairs, the ship will make seven round trips a year. The average value of her outward cargoes may be fairly estimated at \$100,000 and the freight lists will average not less than \$16,000.

A Paris omnibus, one of the very large three-horsed kinds, recently broke exactly into two pieces. The first half went off with the driver, who was unconscious of what had happened. The hind part remained poised on its two wheels—it is not said how long—but all the passengers had time to get down. Fortunately there were but few. Only one was seated in the exact middle of the vehicle, an old lady, who, when the division of the omnibus occurred, was deposited somewhat suddenly on the pavement.

An English iron master writes, on 2d October, to the London Times, that having repaired to Glasgow to judge for himself whether the great sudden advance in the price of iron has any solid ground or is merely a speculative and ephemeral movement, he is bound to confess that he found the market in a strong ferment of heated speculation. The price has risen too quickly and threatens a sudden and severe catastrophe. The rise of 1871-'3 was begun in something of the same heated and rash manner, and the memorable effects are only too fresh in the memory of all.

Gen. Beauregard has published a card in answer to a reported interview with the present Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, in 1869, in which it is stated that Blackburn said he had submitted his proposition, to introduce pestilence into the North by infected clothing, to General Beauregard, had obtained his approval, and a pass through the Southern lines. Gen. Beauregard declares that he never gave him a pass; that he was not in command in the district from which Blackburn passed the lines, and that had such plans been submitted to him, he "would surely have disapproved them, not only as impracticable, but as unworthy of our cause."

**A POLITICAL CRICHTON.**

The signs of the times, since the defeat of Ewing, in Ohio, point neither to Tilden nor to Thurman, nor yet to Hancock. Either Thurman or Hancock could fill the bill to a nicety, so far as the choice of the people of the South is concerned, but it is to one mightier than these that the flag of fate now seems to point. We refer to Senator Bayard, of Delaware, an Admirable Crichton in politics, and a chevalier, both in name and nature. We believe him to be the coming man, the one to whom all eyes will shortly turn as the only hope, the only salvation of his party. He stands in public, as well as in private life, sans peur et sans reproche, and if the party can unite on him we believe that the selection will be a most happy one, and that in that sign they will conquer.

The following, from the Charleston News & Courier, expresses our own views so well that we make no apology for its insertion here. Bayard is evidently the choice of that paper, as will be readily perceived in the extract published herewith:

He will bring out every Democratic vote in every Southern State, because he is magnanimous, upright, courageous and true. In the North he can carry every State any other Democrat can carry, and he can win votes that no other Democrat in the East can reach. With him as he candidate New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are safe, and the election is assured. Why is this? It is because his public life, like his private life, is without a stain; because he has never trucked to the passions of the hour; because he has steadily opposed every measure that savored of public or private dishonesty because, in his devotion to the Union as it is and was, he rises to the level of the Fathers of the Republic, and proves himself their equal in his purity, in his unselfishness, in the symmetry of his whole career, in his passionate love of country and his unwavering devotion to the principles and practice of Constitutional liberty. No other Democratic candidate is so easy to elect. The Republicans, fearing what they cannot prevent, sneeringly say that no other candidate will be so, but we do not believe it.

The Democratic party can read the signs of the times. They can see that the country demands a President who has nothing to apologize for or to explain away, who is the creature of no clique, who has never dabbled in the dirty water of politics and who will never stoop to unworthy methods, who is statesque in the amplitude of his experience and the simple dignity of his life, a Democrat, in fine, who will appeal to the big brain as well as to the great heart of the country. Bayard is the man, and it will need more madness than characterizes the Tammany bolt in New York to ignore it and be blind to it.

**THE FACT OF THE MATTER.**

Under the above heading, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, (Dem.) of a recent date has the following pithy and truthful sentence:

The trouble with the Confederate brigadiers is that they surrendered to the armies of the United States, but have refused to surrender to the Republican party. This is the unpardonable sin.  
That's just what is the matter. The Eagle, however, might have gone farther and stated that after the Confederate brigadiers had surrendered to the army of the United States, they were in such an impoverished and helpless condition that for awhile they were completely at the mercy of radical politicians, carpe-baggers, thieves, plunderers and other bummers, who never ceased to rob and plunder and oppress until not only the little vestige which the ravages of war had not destroyed was swallowed up in their rapacious maws, but the several States had been plunged into irredeemable debts to gratify their lust for money.

The Eagle might have stated that not until after all this ruin and desolation had been accomplished and the carpet-baggers and bummers had returned to the North to revel in their ill gotten gains and abuse the people whom they had plundered, and the South had begun to labor, under what few rights that were accorded it, to repair the waste places, and a few feeble glimpses of prosperity began to dawn upon us, when this new war upon the Confederate brigadiers began to assume more definite shape and force. It might have stated that when the people of the South began to demand some few of the rights which were theirs by the constitution of the country, this hostility became intensified, and when they began to give shape and direction to the administration of the affairs of the government and to suggest and encourage needed and beneficent legislation for the benefit of the whole country, instead of for a section, the bloody shirt became the conspicuous ensign of the Stalwarts.

The Eagle is correct, so far as it goes. The Confederate brigadiers have not surrendered to the Republican party, nor will they so long as that party manifests the intolerant, oppressive and hateful spirit which has hitherto characterized its action. The Confederate brigadiers, and by the term we include the entire South, only ask for their just rights, and these they propose to struggle for by every legitimate method until they are accorded. The boon may not be granted speedily, but it is sure to come ultimately. We shall not bow in any meek humility to the Republican party, but shall demand

our rights, as rights, not privileges, under the constitution and laws of the country, without fear.

Anthony Trollope says that he has never been able to perfect a plot for a novel beforehand. "I have to confess," he continues, "that my incidents are fabricated to fit my story as it goes on, and not my story to fit my incidents. I wrote a novel once in which a lady forged a will; but had not myself decided that she had forged it till the chapter before that in which she confesses her guilt. I once heard an unknown critic at use my workmanship because a certain lady had been made to appear too frequently in my pages. I went home and killed her immediately."

**MOONSHINE.**

I am going to writing; to wit, to woo, as the amorous owl said—New York Mail.

"Whom can we trust? is the black type inquiry of an exchange. It is of no consequence. 'Whom can we induce to trust us? is the soul agonizer.—New Haven Register.

An old man with a brilliantly red nose should not be held up as a shining example for young men.—New Orleans Picayune.

Distracted Mother—If you children make such a noise I shall go out of my mind.—(Go on, mother; I'll mind the young 'uns while you're gone.—Fau.

"I tell you," says a rabid free-thinker, "the idea that there is a God has never come into my head!" "Ah! precisely like my dog. But there is his difference—he doesn't go round howling about it."

In building condemnments the answer is the simplest part of the structure. For instance, here is a capital answer—One is fall shopping and the other is sleep talking, but we haven't time to look around for a condemnment to fit it. And again—"One is Hamlet alone, and the other is let ham alone." The condemnments necessarily contain something about the melancholy Dane and diseased pork. Here is one complete—"What is the difference between a church fair and an infant's overstocking?" Answer—"The difference between ladies begging and a baby's legging"—Puck.

A recent trip of the City of Chester, of the Lunan Line, from New York to Liverpool, was enlivened by the wit of a Washington girl, who was the favorite passenger. In the same steamer was a young English noble, "Aw, yans," said he, in conversation with the Washington girl, "I have been to New York, Chicago, Omaha, and other places, and it is a great country, but you don't seem to have any gentry in America." "What do you call gentry?" asked the lady. "Ah! why people, you know, who don't have to do anything, you know; people who live without work." "Oh, yes! we have such people," answered the lady; "but we don't call them gentry." "Aw! then, what do you call them, pway?" "We call them twamps." "Ah!"

**A Wise Deacon.**

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."  
"Bro, Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one or two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time."  
"Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

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**Miscellaneous.**

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