

The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop. WILMINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1878.

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NEWS AND REVIEWS.

All the fine fetes in honor of the royal nuptials are to be abandoned in Spain, and the money they would have cost goes to mitigate the miseries of the inhabitants ruined by the floods.

An international exhibition is to be held at Madrid in May, 1881. M. Colibert, a French architect, has been requested by the Spanish Government to furnish a design for the building to be erected.

Napoleon V. and wife, Princess Clotilde, have made up their quarrel, and she has consented to return to Paris and live with him this winter. Her brother, the King of Italy, advised her to this course.

The Italian press is clamoring for a new law which will render divorce easier than it is now in the kingdom, where husbands and wives at daggers' points are forced to live together both by law and religion.

The reading room of the British Museum contains three miles of bookcases eight feet high. The dome whence the electric light irradiates the vast room is next to that of the Pantheon at Rome, the largest extant.

M. Bischoffshelm, the well-known Paris banker, a munificent benefactor to science, has offered to erect and present to the State an observatory near Nice. His estimated outlay is 1,500,000 francs or \$300,000.

The official statistics of the production of salt in Germany show that the number of salt mines or salt works in the several States is sixty-one. They give employment to 6,632 workmen, and the annual production of salt is 157,500,000 pounds.

A box stall costing \$13,000 has just been finished in the stable of Baron Rothschild of Vienna for his favorite horse. The stable proper has marble floors, encaustic tiles painted by distinguished artists, rings, chains and drain traps of silver, and the walls are frescoed with hunting scenes. This building cost \$80,000.

The late Mr. Blackwood had that remarkable correctness of judgment which fixes the value of an article without being influenced by the fame or obscurity of its author. When George Eliot sent the first part of 'Scenes from Clerical Life' to his magazine, he warned Thackeray that his most formidable rival in the field of fiction had just been discovered.

The Hampton Normal Institute, the school near Old Point, where a number of Indian boys are being educated with 200 or 300 colored boys and girls, loses \$50,000 by the recent fire, the total losses being \$75,000, on which there is \$25,000 insurance. The young Indians worked manfully in trying to subdue the conflagration. By the aid of an engine from the Soldiers' Home, all structures but the main building were saved.

One R. A. Dimmick has been sending letters and circulars to the beneficiaries of the Arrears of Pensioners act, in which he makes the preposterous claim that he got that measure through Congress, and in return for his great services asks for a portion of the money received. There is no valid claim by Dimmick or anyone else for any payment on account of lobbying for that bill, and all such applications should be regarded as efforts to impose on the credulity of pensioners.

English jockeys have owned race horses and even trained them in their masters' stables. Terry Wells, Sir Joseph Hawley's jockey, was the acknowledged owner of a stud which ran in the colors and was entered in the assumed name of 'Mr Mellish.' The Duke of Queensbury allowed Goodson his jockey, to train his horses in the same stable as himself, and the Duke of Cleveland lived on such terms with Sam Chifney, his jockey, who always had horses of his own, that he usually passed a month at his castle when the racing season was over, dining every day with him tete-a-tete.

The reception of Ambassadors and other public personages at the Elysee in Paris is maintained with the same pomp and circumstance as during the septennate of Marshal MacMahon. The court carriages and cuirassiers conduct the pageants in solemn procession through the streets to the palace, where they are received in special rooms, according to strict old etiquette, prior to being ushered into the august presence of M Grevy, who stands backed by Madame, his wife, and Miss Grevy, and surrounded by the civil and military officials of his household. There is a regular master of ceremonies, the cue being that the third republic should not cut away too fast from traditional usages.

WHAT SOLIDIFIED THE SOUTH

Public sentiment throughout the North says the Washington Post, has singularly failed to take adequate account of the causes which have resulted in a solid South, yet the same causes would have produced the same effect in any other section of the Union. The Republican masses of the North appear to regard Southern solidarity as indicative of the totally depraved condition of the Southern whites, when, in fact it simply shows that they are more fit to claim a common lineage and share a common destiny with their brethren of the North. We undertake to say in truth and solidness, and not only to say, but to show so clearly and forcibly as to convince any honest, unprejudiced mind, that the white people of the South were driven into their present political unity by forces of Northern Republican origin, and such forces as could not possibly have produced any other effect without a suspension of natural laws. There can be no honest, intelligent man in any portion of the North who, if he will calmly review the facts in the case, and will judge others by himself, will not admit that the solidification of Southern brains, manhood, character, social influence and prosperity was a simple and unavoidable act of obedience to the first law of nature—the fiat of the Creator.

The reasonable limits of a newspaper article prohibit the citation of evidence in detail, and we can only give aggregated results of investigations. This we propose to do in order to show how South Carolina was made solid, and we present South Carolina as a sample, for the same kind of work was prosecuted, to a greater or less extent, all over the South. Rascally adventurers from the North, in alliance with the worst classes of negroes, seized the machinery of the State Government and wielded it as an instrument of wholesale robbery and intolerable oppression. Legislatures, composed of a few white scoundrels and a mass of ignorant and vicious negroes turned State capitol into dens of thieves and prostitutes. In a single year the gang who held South Carolina by the throat, while Grant held bayonets at her heart, ran up a bill for 'legislative expenses' only, amounting to more than a million and a half of dollars! The negroes and their white associates—as shown by official records now before us—bought furniture, clothing, dry goods, groceries, provisions, wines, millinery, jewelry—in short all their rude nature prompted them to call for, and the State paid the bills.

We will give a few footings from the official accounts of a single session of that assemblage of statesmen—that infamous, seething, festering mass of bestial villainy, of which the black prostitute was the ruling element. And we want Republicans to look at these figures. Before condemning the Southern Democrat for advocating a solid South "put yourself in his place." This brutish crew, calling itself the legislature of South Carolina, in a single session, expended \$262,388 50 for wines, liquors, groceries, etc. If any similar assemblage, in any Northern State, had attempted such rascality the people would have risen, in their righteous wrath, and hurled them out of the Capitol, and most of them would have gone out dead, and all the decent men and women in the State would have said "well done!"

But there are other items of "legislative expenses" for that same session that are as bad as the grocery and liquor bill. They paid for stationery, although few of them could read or write, \$68,455 49; for newspapers, \$5,767; for furniture—mostly for private use, \$116,278. Think of it. More money than all the legitimate bills of a session should amount to, stolen to buy furniture and carpets for the wives and mistresses of those black and white thieves! For printing this illiterate mob paid just \$450,000—enough to defray all the expenses of a legislature for four or five years! They had on their rolls 888 employees, including 170 porters, 124 pages and three chaplains, and they paid these black loafers and pimps \$359,297. The entire expense of the session was \$1,438,475 78. The total cost of a session under Democratic rule, after solidification occurred was \$84,096.

We have given these accurate statements of fact to show by what means the Southern people are forced to throw off their oppressors, by uniting in political antagonism to organized robbery. No people worthy of liberty could have done otherwise. There is nothing in modern history of civilized nations more cruel than the wrongs inflicted on the South during the era of outrage and crime, of wholesale plunder and measureless insult—nothing that surpasses it, except the story of Poland. If these infamous deeds of damning villainy had not solidified the true men of that section, they would have deserved to perpetually bear the degradation under which they groaned for weary years.

The crops have been so bad in North Italy this season that emigration to South America has received a new and powerful impulse.

BAYARD SPEAKS.

Whatever our Northern haters may say, the people of the South, if they have a preference in any way and for anything, are very apt to express it. They are not in the habit of concealing either their likings or their hatreds, as some of our enemies have ascertained to their cost. Just now Senator Bayard seems to be the choice of the people of these Southern States for the Presidential nomination and, true to their own instincts, they have said so, boldly and fearlessly. He is, indeed, a noble Roman and an honor to any land and any clime. He has never made a sacrifice to expediency and when he speaks all men listen; therefore we publish what follows. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times has recently had a lengthy and interesting interview with Mr. Bayard in which he sounded him carefully on the most salient points of the day. We make the following extract, which was delivered in reply to the question, "What does the South need?" "The South does not need legislation; the South needs sympathy and respect. In my judgment what they need is a realizing sense that they are safely and securely within the Union, bound up in its destinies, in which they are to share the blessings as well as the burdens; but that they are not to be in the Union except upon terms thoroughly consistent with their self respect. Everything is gained by appealing to all that is higher and better among them, and to cease this spirit of domination and constant expressions of self-conscious superiority, sending men down there to see that the trials are conducted as they think they ought to be, telling them they are on trial, and all that sort of thing. No such spirit ought to exist, and I would not treat this Union as an experiment, I would treat it as a fixed fact that they are in the Union and are going to stay there; that they are going to be part of our people and part of the government, and not only expect them to sustain and help it, but make that part of the country a source of strength to the whole. I want the people of the South to feel that they are a respected and essential portion of this Union and that they cannot be anything else. Now, in order to do that, we must make their position in the Union one of honor in the first place, and then if they fall away from that honorable recognition must precede the other, and that they have not had yet at the hands of the Republican party. The people of the Northern States, whose representatives want to make a solid North, if they are wise, must see that the South must be to them one of two things—a source of weakness or a source of strength, but their present course and their present feeling is calculated to make the South a second Ireland."

M. Humbert, prominent just now as a Paris communist, has just been married to a lady to whom he was engaged at the time of his conviction by court-martial at Versailles, eight years ago. At that time the lady, in bidding him good-bye, pressed his hand and said: "No matter how long you may be away, I will wait for you and never marry any one else but you." The marriage attracted great attention and was witnessed by a large crowd.

MOONSHINE

"How far is it to Cub Creek?" asked a traveler of a Dutch woman. "Only about a little ways." "Is it four, six, eight, or ten miles?" impatiently asked the stranger. "Yes, I think it is," serenely replied the unmoved gate keeper.

We observe that a new remedy for sleeplessness is now being extensively circulated in the newspapers. The best remedy for sleeplessness that we know of is to attempt, just before going to bed, to make a spirited and graceful translation of a volume of the Patent Office reports into Welsh. The remedy is simple, and within the reach of all.—Albany Journal.

A young Irishman, whose remittances from home had been stopped, wrote very urgent letters, telling of his distress, and promising to reform if the remittances were continued. When he failed to get what he wanted, he resorted to stratagem, and wrote a sad letter to his father, telling him that he was dead, and wanted money for the funeral expenses.

The other day a tenant entered the office of a Tipperary land agent, and, throwing a roll of notes on the table, exclaimed: "There's ivry penny I have in the world. It's a half-year's rent, and ye may take it or leave it—aye take it, I'll go to the workhouse; aye leave it, I'll go to America on it." The agent opened the roll of notes and counted the money. "Why, my good man, there is more than a half-year's rent here; there is over four years' rent in the bundle." "The mischief there is," cried the tenant, putting his hand in his pocket; "begor, I gey you the wrong bundle of notes, afe all!"—Mayfair.

Humbled again. I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.

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