THE DAILY REVIEW.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop'r

WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1881

Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., as Second-Class Matter.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* charges that Stanley, the African explorer, is building the road along the Congo by means of slaves, which he buys for the purpose, the laborers he took along with him having either sickened or deserted on account of the hard work.

Prince Bismarck is said to have written an autograph letter to Mrs. Garfield, in which he begs her to accept his heartfelt condolence and best wishes for her husband's recovery. The Prince is now leading a quiet, valetudinarian life at Kissingen, maintaining a strict seclusion and occupying himself little with state affairs.

Lord Beaconsfield's will has just been proved, and the net amount disposed of, after deducting debts and funeral expenses, is shown to be $316,562. All the late Lord's real estate goes to his nephew, Coningsby Ralph Disraeli, and is to be entailed for the benefit of the latter's male descendants. The rest of the personal estate is to be used in purchasing more land, to be settled in a similar manner.

Two Italian girl students, the Signorina Carolina Vagistrelli, of Mantua, and the Signorina Evangelina Bottero, of Acqui, who had previously passed with great distinction examinations in Greek, Latin and Italian literature in the Roman University, took the other day doctor's degrees in natural sciences. The Rome *Opinione* says that as far as it knows, no woman has, until now, taken a degree in the Roman University since its foundation by Innocent IV., in the thirteenth century.

It is announced in Philadelphia political circles that Mayor King will shortly appoint several colored policemen, and it is discussed by politicians as a revolution in Pennsylvania politics. The Philadelphia *Times* advocates the plan, however, and says: "The votes of the colored race hold the balance of power between the two parties in Republican Philadelphia. They have been lavishly promised political honors by the Republicans in every election contest, and their votes have been, as a rule, cast solidly for the candidates of that party; but had Mayor Stokley, a partisan Republican Mayor, appointed a black man to his police force he would have had a volcanic eruption among the spoilsmen of his organization."

An eccentric old gentleman in Lincolnshire, England, aged eighty-three, is, it is stated, so firmly convinced of the approaching end of the world, that he has ordered an immense balloon to be made for his own convenience, by means of which he hopes to witness the destruction of the planet without sharing the fate of its inhabitants. He will take with him in his ascent tinned provisions, brandy, soda-water, claret and other creature comforts in sufficient quantities to meet his requirements for three years, by which time he calculates his life will have come to a natural close. He is of opinion that among the debris of the world will be several large fragments, on one of which he will be able to effect a descent at an opportune moment and and a refuge for his few remaining years. He proposes to take with him no companion but a gamekeeper, who has been long in his service and for whom he has a great regard. He has, however, warned this faithful retainer, who is only fifty-two years old, that when the provisions in the balloon are exhausted he will have to shift for himself, and may therefore in three years' time be without means of subsistence. Having made these arrangements, the old gentleman is perfectly calm, and indeed cheerful. He expects, he declares, to get on better without the world than with it.

THE CASWELL MONUMENT.

Mr. Cicero W. Harris writes to the Goldsboro *Messenger* a description of the monument to Gov. Caswell, which is to be unveiled at Kinston next Wednesday. He says:

The handsome monumental shaft to be erected to the memory of Gov. Caswell, in Kinston, on the third proximo, will be shipped to that place to-morrow. It is the work of Mr. McMenamin, of this city, who, with two assistants, will accompany it to its destination and put some finishing touches to it. He has had only forty-five days in which to do the work. It is an obelisk, built of Richmond granite, and is thirty feet in height, including three bases. The shaft is sixteen feet high. The plinth is beautifully moulded. The cap is formed of Roman arches.—The base which contains the inscription is polished, and the rest of the surface smooth. Certain Masonic emblems, such as the gavel, greater and lesser lights, etc., are cut on the shaft.

The work is considered very creditable. No description of this work, in which all North Carolinians feel a deep pride, is complete without the legend on the shaft. On the front, or first side, is the following:

The people of North Carolina have erected this monument in grateful remembrance of
RICHARD CASWELL,
their first Governor
under a free Constitution.
Called to
the head of affairs in North Carolina in the struggle with Great Britain for Independence, he gave himself up to the service of his country without stint and without compensation.

Then follow, in order, the other three sides:

Born August 3rd, 1729;
Died 10th of November, 1789;
An accomplished surveyor, an able lawyer, a skilful financier, a successful soldier, a profound statesman, a devoted patriot and an honest man;—the annals of North Carolina for forty years attest his virtue, his capacity and his services.

Deputy Surveyor of the Colony, Member of the Colonial Assembly, Colonel of the Colonial Forces, Member of the Provincial Congresses, Delegate to the Continental Congress, Public Treasurer, Colonel of the Revolutionary Forces, Brigadier General, President of the Congress that framed the first State Constitution, four times elected Governor of North Carolina, Comptroller General, elected Delegate to the Convention to frame the Federal Con—stitution, Member of the State Convention to ratify the Federal Constitution.

Resolved, That the thank of this Congress be given to Col. Richard Caswell and the officer and soldiers under his command for the very essential service by them rendered this country at the battle of Moore's Creek.—*Journal of Provincial Congress al Halifax*, 13 *April*, 1776.

The Key to Health.

Have you found the key to perfect health and strength? It is Kidney-Wort, the only remedy that overcomes at once the inaction of the kidneys and bowels. It purifies the blood by cleansing the system of foul humors and by giving strength to the liver, kidneys and bowels to perform their regular functions See displayed advertisement.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1881.

The President's condition at this writing as considered by the physicians is favorable. They are understood to mean by this simply that the dangerous symptoms of Saturday do not necessarily indicate a fatal result. There is, however, now greater liability to new and dangerous complication than there was believed to be up to Saturday morning. The President is weaker and does not take nutritious food as readily as he did. I do not think one of the physicians would be surprised if conditions should appear in the President's case to-day (or any day) rendering recovery impossible.

Two absurd theories of the succession, in the event of the disqualification of the President and Vice-President, are suggested here. One is that Mr. Randall, Speaker of the House during the 46th Congress, would become President. The plan of reasoning is too long and too intricate to be followed and leads in the opinion of almost everybody to the conclusion that Mr. Randall has no rights whatever in the premises. The other suggestion is that the Secretary of State, by reason of the authority conferred on him to order a new election for the Presidency, becomes President himself until such election is regularly made known. A sufficient answer to this is that the constitution and laws provide especially who shall become or act as President in certain contingencies, and except the persons so named no one is or can be President, and to so act would be usurpation. But the law can and should make more extended provision for possible vacancies. It should for instance, be made the duty of the Senate to elect from time to time presiding officers—President of the Senate—they are called, and the sessions of Congress should be so arranged that the House would never be without a Speaker. Four lives between order and anarchy are not too many, and the idea of the present law is that there shall be four, viz., the President, the Vice President, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House; but now there is only the frail life of a desperately wounded man, and the life of the Vice President.

Justice Nathan Clifford, who has just died, was a very pronounced Democrat, but had the sincere respect of all public men without regard to party. His decisions were written in a style singularly pure and clear, and he exhibited all sources of legal knowledge in their preparation. He was the last Democrat appointed to the Supreme Bench and his death leaves thereon but one Justice of similar conservative ideas. President Garfield would do a graceful as well as a patriotic act by recognizing the fact in naming a successor to Justice Clifford. But that, I suppose, is more than can be hoped for.

GURDGE.

Quarterly Meetings.

Wilmington District, Methodist E. Church, South. Third round.

Whiteville, at Whiteville,	Aug 13-14
Cokesbury, at Bethel,	Aug 13-14
Topsail, at Bethany,	Aug 20-21
Clinton, at Salem,	Aug 20 21
Onslow, at Swansboro,	Sept 10-11
Coharie, at Averysboro,	Sept 17-18

L. S. BURKHEAD, P. E.

MOONSHINE.

When a great man dies he is usually "busted."—*Boston Courier.* Dead broke—Eh?

The first ingredient in good conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor and the fourth wit.—*Sir William Temple.*

The Pittsburg papers are delighted because the last man who committed a murder there immediately afterwards killed himself, thus saving the county the expense of trying and acquitting him—*Philadelphia News.*

Not a bad joke was made at Ascot respecting a lady whose dress was profusely decorated with the heraldic emblems of her husband's family. "Why," said some one, "should a wife not be in the arms of her husband?"—*London Truth.*

"An æsthetic discourse," said the Lady Algeria to her husband as they rode home from church. "Right you are," said my lord Algeron (who had found a soft place on the pew rail for the repose of his lordly head) "it was anæsthetic."

At a recent Cleveland (Ohio) wedding, the floral decorations consisted solely of field daisies and smilax. The mantels, windows and every available space were filled with them, and the bride and groom stood under a wedding-bell composed of daisies, entwined with spray of smilax The bride's veil was caught with a cluster of the same pretty wild flowers, she wore them in her corsage and carried a boquet of them as well.

"Professor" writes to the *Evening Telegram*, of Toronto, ss follows: "To settle the dispute forever about the proper sound of double 'e' in English words, please publish the following rule and examples for the use of the unlearned; Rule—Double 'e' between two consonants takes the short sound of 'i' as in pin. The following examples explain the rule: I *win* I have *bin* and *sin* the *grin* trees form such a *scrin* that the *shin* of the sun could not pass *betwin* them. I halted to rest about *fift'in* minutes. The air did *sim* to *tim* with insect life; my enjoyment was *kin* and I drove away *splin*, and I *dim* the place was fit *'in* for a king or a *quin*. I hastened nome to re*dim* my lost time as being most be*sim*ly."

Haunted Me.

A Workingman says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost."—*Christian Advocate.*

Miscellaneous.

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