THE DAILY REVIEW.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop'r

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1881.

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

A Kansas reformer asks the Legislature to prescribe by law the quality and quantity of food which a person may eat in that State. He believes that most of the ills of mankind arise from overfeeding.

The nomination, on his return to Constantinople, of Hobart Pasha to the post of Minister of Marine, tends to show that the English element is again coming into favor with the Sultan. Hobart Pasha commanded a blockader running into this port during the war.

It is surprising to find that Boston, erstwhile setting her face steadily against the beverage, is now consuming more lager beer than Chicago or Cincinnati, and it is now the fashionable tipple at the Hub. The figures last year were 641,603 barrels—two barrels to every man, woman and child.

Queen Isabella, of Spain, is staying at Spa under the title of "Princess Isabella." A correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* says that deposed or retired sovereigns have invariably laid aside their titles, and declares that it is offensive to the French and Germans that English writers should speak of the widow of the late ex-Emperor as "the Empress Eugenie."

The island of Cyprus is overrun with goats. It is estimated that there are 230,000 of these animals on the island, and planting is almost useless on account of their ravages. "They carry no wool," says the *St. James Gazette*, "furnish only a bad meat, and hardly give more milk than the sheep, to which, however, they are preferred on account of their feeding on ligneous vegetation, which the sheep reject."

In spite of dynamite the Emperor and Empress of Russia, it seems, still take some comfort out of life. During the recent visit of the Duke of Edinburg to St. Petersburg the Duke, who is nothing if not musical, in company with Mr. Arthur Sullivan and Mr. Frederick Clay, entertained the imperial circle with much merry music. The wines served at the imperial table do not appear to have commanded the complete approbation of the guests, but words failed them to describe the incomparable excellence of the imperial "caviare."

It is with feelings of profound thankfulness that the people of this entire country, irrespective of any sectional, political or class distinctions, have learned of the improvement in President Garfield's condition. He is not yet on the road to recovery, but there is some reason to believe that the worst has been passed. We looked for death, and we find life; for tears and there are smiles of hope; for grief and there is yet a gleam of rejoicing. The relief to the mind of the people, the great organ of the great body of the American people, who are in this instance as but one, is in itself much to be thankful for. The next few days will determine the outlook for the future. Let us trust, and let us pray, too, that the new joy and the new hopes may not become again enshrouded in gloom and despair.

A TRIANGULAR DUEL.

There promises to be quite an interesting triangular duel for the possession of the Western North Carolina R. R., with the State of North Carolina, the Richmond & Danville Syndicate and Mr. W. J. Best as contestants. The State claims, through the mouths of her commissioners, Senator Vance, Gov. Jarvis, and Dr. Worth, that the assignees, the R. & D. R. R., have not complied with the terms of the contract; the R. & D. people, now the actual possessors of the Road, claim that they have thus far fully complied with the law, and exactly what Mr. Best claims has not yet transpired. The whole thing appears to be in a muddle but the Charlotte *Observer* has gleaned some points from an interview with Senator Vance which throw some light on the subject. In the first place, Senator Vance charges the assignees, the R. & D. R. R., with failure, according to official notification, in four distinct points, as follows:

"1st. In the language of the contract they had not 'prosecuted the work with diligence and energy.'

"2d. They had failed to keep a force on the Ducktown branch sufficient to complete the road to Pigeon River by the 1st of July, the time in which they were required to complete it by the contract.

"3d. They failed to reach Pigeon River and Paint Rock by the 1st of July.

"4th. They are daily discriminating against North Carolina towns and cities."

The Commissioners, be it understood, can of themselves do nothing. The bill merely provides, to use Gov. Vance's own language, "that the Commissioners watch the progress of the work and report thereon to the Governor. It provides, further," says Governor Vance, "that they shall make this notice before declaring a failure in complying with the contract, and even after such declaration the bill provides ninety days of grace to the contractors or their assignees before the Governor shall take steps on behalf of the State to have the contract legally annulled."

An extension of time was based on the following extract from sec. 23, chap 26, acts of 1880, (the Best bill) which reads as follows:

"That should the said grantees, or their assigns, be hindered or delayed by any cause for which they are in no wise responsible, then the said commissioners shall allow a reasonable extension of time for the completion of said lines of road."

The R. & D. people claim that this extension was made. Gov. Vance says that the Commissioners have ignored this claim. There has been some talk of the way in which this extension was made. Gov. Vance gives its inside history. We extract as follows:

"In the latter part of last April," he resumed, "as I was passing through Greensboro on my way to Washington, Col. Andrews came to me and asked my consent to an extension of the time from the 1st of July. I declined to give my consent without consultation with the commissioners. I went on to Washington and in a few days received a letter from Gov. Jarvis, desiring me to attend a meeting of the commissioners in Raleigh. I did so. The request of the present controllers for an extension of time was renewed at that meeting. We, the commissioners—Gov. Jarvis, Dr. Worth and myself—required that the application for the extension should be made in the name of the assignees of the Western North Carolina Railroad, and not, as it was made, in the name of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company simply. We also agreed to consent only on the further condition that the terms of such extension should require the assignees to keep continually on the two lines a sufficient number of hands to complete the work within the extended time. There may possibly have been one or two other unimportant conditions demanded, I do not recollect; but the present controllers did not comply with these conditions and the extension was not granted. I returned, however, to Washington with the understanding between the two other commissioners and myself that they, a majority of the commissioners, were to sign the grant of extension and to consider that I consented on the compliance by the present controllers with the demanded conditions. At the expiration of two weeks there had been no renewed application for the extension complying with the conditions. I concluded that the present controllers were procrastinating to gain time, and wrote letters to Raleigh to Governor Jarvis and Dr. Worth, withdrawing my consent to the extension under any circumstances, and begging them not to act without me. Both letters reached Raleigh on the same day, and Governor Jarvis being in the city received his. Mr. Bain, Dr. Worth's clerk, forwarded the letter to the Doctor at Asheboro, where he was at the time. From his action I presume Colonel Andrews became aware of the letters and their purport, for he sent a messenger on the same train which carried my letter to Dr. Worth. When the train reached High Point Colonel Andrews' messenger hired a horse and beat the mail to Asheboro. He immediately waited on Dr. Worth and obtained his signature to an extension of time to the 15th of November. When Dr. Worth got my letter you can imagine that he was not entirely complacent. But Governor Jarvis also having signed the grant, the claim was thus originated by the signatures of two of the commissioners, one of them having been obtained in the fraudulent manner described. We ignore that grant not only on the ground of fraud but also from the fact that even its conditions have not been complied with, a sufficient number of hands to complete the lines to the proposed points not having been put on the road within six weeks after the signing of the grant of extension, which they claim as being legal."

P. S.—The above was prepared for yesterday's paper but could not appear until to-day. Since the above was in type we find the following in yesterday's Charlotte *Observer* which we append as a postscript to the foregoing article:

To the Editor of The Observer:

In publishing the conversation had yesterday with your reporter, you have made some mistakes in relation to the affairs of the Western North Carolina Railroad. I beg to correct them, remarking, further, that the language used is the reporter's, not mine. The substance of the statement only I am responsible for.

In the April meeting of the board it was agreed that if an application for an extension should be made by the proper parties, and proposing to put 1,100 hands at once on the work, one-half at least of which increased force should be put on the Ducktown line, and other things, that we would grant an extension of four months from the first of July, 1881. This you will see is slightly different from your statement.

Again, you say in relation to my letters to Gov. Jarvis and Dr. Worth, withdrawing my assent to the expected application, "From his action I presume Col. Andrews became aware of the letters and their purport." I did not so state it to your reporter. In fact, my letter requested the Governor as chairman of the board to inform Col. Andrews of my change of purpose, which he did, as well, I presume, of my letter to Dr. Worth. There was nothing improper in the way in which the information was obtained, the thing complained of being the manner in which Dr. Worth was induced to sign the extension, in ignorance of my letter.

In relation to your statement as to our grounds for ignoring that paper of extension, you are in error in supposing it was discussed and made the basis of our recent action. It was ignored by the simple fact of making that statement to the Governor, as of course a legal extension of time would have condoned the failures embraced in that time.

There are some other slight errors in the statement, but they are not material to a proper understanding of the action of the commission. Z. B. VANCE.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 27, 1881.

A Ministerial Statement.

Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., is the popular financial secretary of Howard University, and is specially fitted to judge of merit and demerit. In a recent letter from Washington to a friend he said: "I have for two years past been acquainted with the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and with its remarkable curative efficiency in obstinate and so called incurable cases of Bright's disease in this city. In some of those cases, which seemed to be in the last stages, and which had been given up by practitioners of both schools, the speedy change wrought by this remedy seemed but little less than miraculous. I am convinced that for Bright's Disease in all its stages, including the first symptoms, which seem so slight but are so dangerous, no remedy heretofore discovered can be held for one moment in comparison with this."

MOONSHINE.

A Southern negro, an ex-slave, hired a field from his old master to cultivate, he to receive one-third and the master two-thirds of the crop. The old negro was honest, but not up in arithmetic. The field yielded two leads, both of which he put in his master's crib, and reported to the astonished landlord: "Dar is no third, sah; de land am too pore to produce de third, sah."

They were touching up their toilettes preparatory to the afternoon parade. "Cicely, my dear, do you think I need any more color in my face?" "That depends. If you only want a delicate blush, you have it just right. But if you want your complexion to match your hair, put on a little more vermilion." Do you suppose they walked together that afternoon? Not any.—*New Haven Register.*

Religious: On a recent Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian churches of St. Louis was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. —— was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madame, the worship of Dr. —— will be resumed next Sunday."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

Latest agony: It is difficult to keep all the agonies of this agonizing period in mind; but if you wish to be considered "intense" it is absolutely necessary that you should receive by mail a polka dot handkerchief from your best girl. This signifies: "There is a spot (in fact, several of them) that's dear to me. Wilt come?"—*New Haven Register.*

A puzzle solved: Two Irishmen were poring over the news in one of our city papers, and coming to the heading "Latest," and immediately following it "Very Latest," one said to the other: "An' sure, Tim, will ye be afther explainin' what this means?" "Arrah, bedad," said Tim, "an' it is meself that can explain that to ye. Sure the latest is what comes in time to be printed, and the very latest is what comes afther the paper is out."—*Fugitive.*

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