THE DAILY REVIEW.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop'r

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1882.

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

Every day confirms the impression which prevailed at the start that Keifer is the most picayune specimen that ever occupied the speaker's chair; and there have, on occasions, been some very small men there.

The Secretary of the Interior, in reply to the inquiry of the House as to how much money would be required to pay the pensions of the survivors of the Mexican war and the Indian wars prior to 1846, has submitted the estimate made by the commissioner of pensions, fixing the total amount at $93,582,112.

The ruin of Blaine, the hanging of Guiteau and the pardoning of Mason, are the living issues between the stalwarts and the half breeds. Another legislature (Illinois) has passed resolutions demanding Mason's release, and it now turns out that when Mason is loose, he amuses himself by beating "Betty and the baby."

Bishow Keane, of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Va., it is stated, can no longer read or write, owing to the condition of his eyes, and is threatened with blindness. He has consulted the most eminent oculists in the country, without obtaining relief. During the present Lenten season, however, he is delivering a series of doctrinal discourses at the Cathedral, which are attracting immense audiences.

Various rumors are afloat in Washington about the Chinese bill: Eight Senators, it is reported, claim to know that the President will decline to sign it on the ground that it violates our treaty with China. Senator Jones, of Nevada, however, who, it will be remembered, has quite recently became a convert to the doctrine that this is a white man's government, spent last Monday evening with the President, and says he is confident the measure will be approved.

The Mormons are inclined to take the anti-polygamy act with complacency. They propose no factious course in regard to it, but will probably overcome it in the courts, if possible or will try to wear it out and make it as ineffective as they can by evasions of one kind or another. The Salt Lake *Daily Herald*, a Mormon organ, says the discussions among the Mormons of Utah over the bill have been even-tempered, and no reckless words of defence uttered, though they look the law as the most violent and severe measure that has passed Congress for years.

The Treasury has to pay out $7,500,000 to day for interest, and $20,000,000 next Saturday for called bonds. It is customary to anticipate the dates of such payments, and if the Treasury order early disbursments the money market will become rather easy, and may be expected to continue easy until summer time, funds returning to New York in the usual abundance. This prospect of abundance at New York is so well assured as to react favorably upon the stock market, and to deprive the gold export of nearly all inconveniences.

The Philadelphia *Record* thinks that the immense floods of immigration that will flow towards this country during the present year threatens to tax the resources of the various steamship lines to an extent greater than their capacity. It states that the steamship companies are all busy increasing their capacity for immigrant accommodation, and among the additional facilities for transportation will be a new line of freight and passenger steamers between Galveston and Liverpool in connection with the Trans-Continental Railroad to San Francisco. It is also stated that plans are nearly perfected for a line of steamships between Baltimore and some French port, with a view to accommodate emigration from Southern Europe to the Southern section of the United States. This will place nearly every port in this country in direct or indirect communication with the principal countries of the old world from which emigration is directed.

A MISNOMER.

Senator Logan has introduced, in the Senate, a bill appropriating $75,000 for educational purposes in the South. A bill has already passed the Senate appropriating $500,000 for the education of Indians, the most of which, by the terms of the bill, is to be apportioned among the tribes East of the Mississippi river. These gifts carry upon their face the looks of wisdom, patriotism and beneficence; but we feel that if all the facts which prompt this lavish distribution of the people's money were known the term "educational" would become a misnomer. When that money comes to be distributed it will be found, we imagine, that while "educational" was the ostensible purpose, it will really be used for "political" purposes. By the terms of the bill which Mr. Sherman has been very officious in pressing through the Senate, five civilized tribes of Indians, West of the Mississippi are debarred from its benefits, and it is well known that the other tribes in that section of the country are hardly prepared for the kindly offices of school ma'ams and literature.

The remnants of the Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks and Seminoles are the tribes to whom it is pretended that the money is to be sent, and among whom it is to be distributed, and they are located in States which it would be very gratifying for the "powers that be" to have in the Republican fold. That party now has the power, and the people know from sad experience that no squeamishness, no sensitiveness, no fine principle of honor or sacred ideas of common honesty will prevent the application of these funds where they will do the most good in a partisan point of view. Those having the disbursement of the money will well know what is expected of them, and they will see to it that the duty is faithfully performed, that they may be entitled to an adequate reward.

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CONSH

Barnum claims an æsthetic show. It is intents.—*Elmira Gazette.*

Cats have no fixed political belief. They are usually on the fence.

A man in a crowd found elbow room quickly by telling a neighbor that he was sitting on his revolver.

A quarryman said he couldn't see any danger in smoking while he was handling powder. He can't see anything now.

Alyce Carlysle is a writer in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*. We hope she ys not the gyddy gyrl her spellying would yndycate.—*Boston Folio.*

An exchange says in a startling headline: "Smile Whenever You Can." Now what kind of advice is this from a temperance sheet?—*Lockport Union.*

When it is decided which is the greater of the two horses—Iroquois or Foxhall—he ought to be named The Sun, after the greatest ray source in the solar system.—*Rome Sentinel.*

A man in this county, being in town several days ago, was sent for and told that one of his children was dead. Slapping his hand upon his thigh, he said: "By gum, that's hard. I wouldn't had her happen for half a dollar!"—*West Liberty Scorcher.*

From Personal Experience.

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Raleigh	5:40 a. m
Offices between Hamlet and Raleigh	7.30 p. m.
Mails for the N. C. Railroad, and routes supplied therefrom, including A. & N. C. Railroad, at.	5:40 a. m. and 5.30 p.m.
Southern mails for all points South, daily	8.00 p. m. and 7:45 a. m.
Western mails (C C R'y) daily (except Sunday)	5:00 p. m.
Mail for Cheraw & Darlington	8:00 p. m.
Mails for points between Florence and Charleston	8:00 p m
Fayetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Tuesdays, and Fridays	1:00 p. m.
Fayetteville, via Lumberton, daily, except Sundays	7.30 p. m.
Onslow C. H. and intermediate offices, every Tuesday and Friday at	6.00 a. m.
Smithville mails, by steamboat, daily, (except Sundays)	8.30 a. m
Mails for Easy Hill, Town Creek, Shallotte and Little River, S. C., every Tuesday and Friday at	6:00 a. m.

OPEN FOR DELIVERY.

Northern through and way mails	7:30 a. m. and 9.00 a. m.
Southern Mails	7:00 p. m. and 7.30 a. m.
Carolina Central Railway	10:30 a. m.

Stamp Office open from 8 a. m. to 12 M., and from 2 to 5:15 p. m. Money Order and Register Department open same as stamp office.

Mails collected from street boxes every day at 4:00 p. m.

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