

The Daily Review.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Ed. and Prop.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1877.

REVIEWAL.

It pays to be the President of a life insurance company in New York. One company pays the officers \$15,000 salary, two others \$12,000 apiece, and hardly any less than \$10,000.

The wealthy young Bostonian, Mr. Sears, was charged, it is said, \$50,000 by his lawyers for their services in obtaining an interpretation of his father's will. The bill was compromised by the payment of \$25,000.

The bulk of Commodore Perry's flagship, which was exhibited at Philadelphia last summer, has been taken to Trenton, where the timbers are to be fashioned into canes, baskets, wall pockets, picture frames, crosses and cups.

All the New York restaurants, with one or two exceptions, have reduced their rates from fifteen to twenty per cent. Poultry has fallen, and game with which the market is overstocked, was never so cheap. Beef that formerly cost 24 cents per pound now costs 18 and 19 cents.

An eminent New York physician, who has attended many cases of the peculiar fever resulting from visiting the Centennial, believes that the disease was caused by the presence of germs in certain articles on exhibition, which had been brought from some of the worst spots on the earth, and says he fears that other types of fever, hitherto unknown to us, may follow as a result of the exhibition.

In order to check the patronage of opium dens by whites of both sexes the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco have passed a law imposing a fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$500, upon any person who permits a white person to smoke in his place, declaring it a criminal act for a white person to be found in a den, and imposing a fine of not less than \$50 therefor.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Vicksburg, says that the success of the Democratic party in Mississippi may result in the end to the advantage of the colored race, and adds: "A much better feeling exists between the races. The bitterness of a year ago has about disappeared. The race line has been broken, and now a negro political club, particularly if it sings the right tune, is an object of as much consideration, indeed more, than if composed of white men."

Senator Conkling is in the habit of opening his letters in the street car while on his way to the Capitol in the morning. A stiff brimmed hat, with a soft crown of silk, and a cardinal necktie, are the only adornments in relief of his so-called beauty. A short, unlighted cigar is held in his mouth as a consolation, and thus goes he settles into a corner and begins to tear open his envelopes. Among his letters, the other morning were several pages of "lines to the Hon. Roscoe Conkling," by some anonymous poet.

The report of a New England accident insurance company for 1876 shows that "429 of its patrons were hurt with blunt tools, and only 146 with edged tools. When it was evidently necessary to be careful there was a great deal more of care. Ten people were drowned by bathing or boating, and only one by shipwreck. Horses and carriages injured 295 people, and railroads 450. Of the horse accidents, one in forty-two was fatal; of the railroad, one in thirty-two, there were 117 people hurt by machinery—two fatally, a ratio of one to fifty-nine.

The total amount of greenbacks, bank notes, and fractional reported outstanding on the 14th of January, 1875, was \$20,252,043. The decrease, therefore in two years and half a month was \$70,962,521. Of the decrease \$20,966,931 was in fractional, the redemption of the currency contraction has been about 6.4 per cent.

Not long after the steaming of Charley Ross, a little son of Henry Deane, of St. Louis, was stolen. The father, but little property, and was quoted as paying the expenses of an extensive search, but he shrewdly hit upon a plan for accomplishing the object effectually. He read the newspapers carefully and when ever he saw an account of the finding of a supposed Charley Ross, he sent to learn if the boy was not his lost one. At length, two years after the kidnapping, he saw an account of a stray boy in Illinois and, on going there, he found what he had been so long in search of. The child's hair had been dyed, and he had changed much through sickness and deprivation, but there was no doubt as to his identity. He had been stolen by wandering beggars, who made his pretty face profitable in the exciting of sympathy. The father is now prosecuting the supposed kidnappers.

THE TRUTH TOO LATE.

If the Hon. Lyman Trumbull and Gov. Palmer of Illinois, and other distinguished politicians of the same stripe at the North, had awakened to the full sense of the alarming condition of the country when the reconstruction acts, the enforcement bill and other like unconstitutional measures were being foisted upon the people of the South by an unscrupulous and bitterly partisan Congress, aided by a usurping executive, the country might not now be called upon to witness the strange spectacle of a candidate for the highest office in the land who has been defeated by the will of the people, fraudulently counted as elected. While the honestly and legally elected President is not permitted to take the office which he has been called to by a majority of over 250,000 votes.

The solemn notes of warning uttered by Southern representatives in Congress from on heedless cars. It was only the rebel South that would suffer, and what does that matter, argued the patriotic statesmen of the North, if she is made to suffer for her rebellion, even though we have to go outside of the Constitution to accomplish it? We must make treason odious, and Southern rebels must be made to atone for their unpardonable sin of warring against "the best government the world ever saw" and so on, step by step, usurpation after usurpation of the constitutional rights of the people were perpetrated without check or hindrance or protest of any kind from these same influential statesmen who now lift up their hands in holy horror at the sight of a fraudulent President. Blinded by their own partisanship and hatred for the South, the people the Northern masses were easily controlled by their unscrupulous leaders and led on to the very verge of reaction, when behold, they are suddenly awakened to a sense of the imminent danger which threatens the entire country by a few of their sagacious leaders who begin to realize, almost too late we fear for the good of the country, that their vindictiveness has run away with their better judgment and the ship of State, which they have been guiding through smooth seas but upon a hazardous course, is now only saved from the dangerous rocks of revolution and anarchy by the devotion and patriotism of the Southern people.

THE CABINET OF EIGHT YEARS

In allusion to the now contradicted rumor that the President would give a farewell dinner to the members of his Cabinet before retiring from office, the *Leavenworth Times* thinks if he could assemble around his table all the gentlemen who have held Cabinet positions under his Administration since he went into office eight years ago, he would have a large company. No President ever had such an army of advisers. He had two Secretaries of State—Washburne and Fish; four Secretaries of the Treasury—Boutwell, Richardson, Bristow and Morrill; three Postmaster-Generals—Creswell, Jewell, and Tynner; five Attorney-Generals—Hoar, Akerman, Williams, Pierpont and Taft; four Secretaries of War—Raylins, Belknap, Taft and Cameron; two Secretaries of the Navy—Borah and Robeson; and three Secretaries of the Interior—Cox, Delano and Chandler. In all twenty-three. Of these only one died in office, General Rawlins; two were promoted to foreign missions, Washburne and Pierpont; one went to the Senate, Boutwell; one, Richardson, was retired to the bench of the Court of Claims to get rid of him; three resigned with more or less disgrace attaching to them in public estimation—Belknap, Williams and Delano. Only one, Fish, has held office through very nearly the whole period of Grant's two terms.

HAYES' SOUTHERN POLICY.

The National Republican, of recent date, has a significant leader upon the same line as Foster's speech upon Hayes' Southern policy. It opposes keeping up sectional divisions, and recognizes the fact that the negro is falling under the natural management of his employers. Even the outrageous charges are treated as exaggerations. It is proposed to let the people of the South select their own State governments, and to invite Southern statesmen to take the confidence and support of the people to the administration. Prominent friends of the incoming President say that his will be his policy. Per contra, John Sherman, the bitterest of all rulers of the South, is spoken of as the probable Secretary of the Treasury.

Some think that the article is the production of Senator Morton's pen but whether Morton or Murtagh matters not little; we'd believe one just about as soon as we would the other and just about this time we have as little faith in the promises of either as we have in the virtue and honesty of the Radicals on the National Returning Board.

The famous Gainsborough portrait, stolen on the 26th of May last, has not yet been recovered. The reward of £1,000 is still standing in the *Times'* advertising columns.

BOILED DOWN.

"Singing boys" are quite popular in Germany and England.

Canada and Norway ship poultry in large quantities to London.

Gold mining is reviving in New Zealand, and the yield is increasing.

Efforts are being made to establish a retreat for insane women in Brooklyn.

Mr. Moody almost invariably begins his discourses with the direct address, the word "you."

Fred May is said to be engaged to one of the daughters of Mrs. Paron Stevens. Miss Stevens is rich.

The students of the California University have placed a portrait of President LeConte in the Assembly Hall at Oakland.

Albani has stepped into the place in the favor of the Parisian public which Patti has vacated for the applause of St. Petersburg and of London.

U. S. Grant, Jr., is going into the law firm of Davis, Worick, McNamara & Hilton, New York. It is a good thing to get into a firm where there is work.

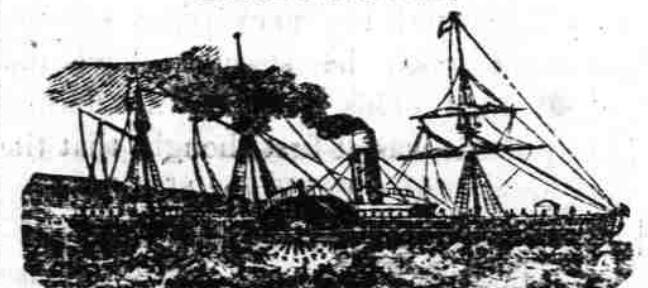
The early thaw has stopped logging business throughout the Wisconsin pines, and no more work will be done this winter. Comparatively few logs are cut, which the lumber men think will insure higher prices and better work next winter.

The Legislature of the Isle of Man has set itself to work to preserve the good condition of "the many interesting early monuments" which the island contains. An English journal says that in the discussion of the subject, some interesting speeches were made, and the "great necessity" of securing the preservation of all the ancient monuments of the island was "clearly shown."

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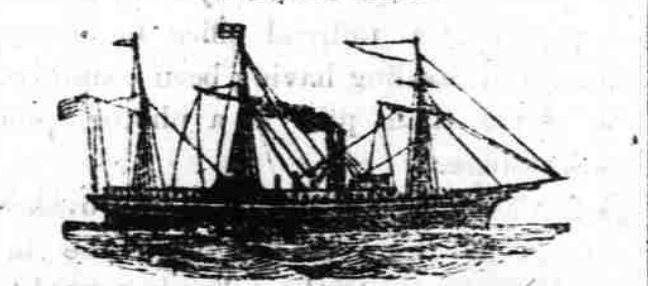
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