

The Daily Review

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 1878.

FOR CONGRESS.

ALFRED M. WASHINGTON
OF NEW HANOVER.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Two young women in Carthage, Mo. cowhided their uncle in the street because he had criticised their conduct.

A man was crushed by a heavy wagon in Aurora, Nev., and left writhing in agony. His companion, reasoning that he could not recover and that it would be merciful to end his suffering, deliberately shot him through the heart.

Jones, the man who was recently tarred and feathered in Reno, Cal., spends most of his time reading the hotel registers in San Francisco. He carries two loaded revolvers, and will talk with nobody. It is surmised that he is insane.

The Hooley system of heating houses with steam sent through street mains has just been established in Springfield, Mass., where a gas company has bought the right. Springfield is the second city to try it. Lookport, N. Y., having been the first.

Russia is compelled to economize in many quarters, as a result of the late war. Among other retrenchments the funds annually allotted for the construction of the University of Siberia, and for the repair of Siberian post roads are withheld.

Miss Bancroft, granddaughter of Gen. Bancroft, the historian, fell down stairs recently at the Perry House, Newport, dislocating her arm and receiving other injuries. This is the third accident which has occurred in the family within a short space of time.

A son of ex-Mayor Stevens of Cambridge was engaged to marry one of the belles of that city, but on the day appointed for the wedding, after extensive preparations had been made, and many guests had already arrived, he declared that he had changed his mind.

The first case taken in hand by the Boston Union of Christian Work was that of a family of six persons, who were without work, food, or fuel. Their immediate wants were supplied, and \$10 was left with them. They spent most of the money in a carriage ride on the following day.

A miner was riding up on an elevator in a Nevada shaft. One of his hands caught in the frame-work of the side, and he was left dangling 1,900 feet from the bottom. His plight was not discovered until the elevator reached the surface without him. He was so weak, after being rescued, that he could not stand.

Chin Lan Pin, the Chinese minister at Washington, tells some tea merchants who ask him to discourage the exportation from his country of artificially colored teas that the Chinese will gladly stop the coloring business if the foreigners will stop calling for the colored article, which is both less palatable and more expensive.

Beecher is advertised as follows by the managers of a Maryland fair: "This wonderful man, Beecher—orator, writer and logician—will assuredly be in Cumberland, and deliver the address at the fair. The managers have engaged him at an enormous outlay, but we are assured that it is money well invested, as thousands will be drawn to hear the remarkable man."

Charles Gilbert has been in the Connecticut State prison thirteen years on a life sentence for murder. The truth now comes out that he was only guilty of a knowledge of the crime, his father being the actual murderer. The son would not speak out until after the death of the father. It is believed that, as he has been punished enough for his complicity, he will be pardoned.

Notwithstanding the dullness of trade in England, building is particularly active at present in London. Whole streets and quarters are pulled down and replaced by more expensive buildings. At the same time there are more houses, floors, and offices to rent than ever. In some portions of the city fully twenty per cent. of the available space seems to be unoccupied.

After Mercedes' death King Alfonso passed every moment not absolutely needed for business of state secluded in the Escorial, spending many hours in the vaults and declining to see any one. His table was always set for two, and he would remain gazing at the vacant chair opposite him, hardly touching a morsel of food. It required the earnest representations of his family and Ministers that this seclusion might breed popular discontent to induce him to return to Madrid and resume his audiences and public appearances.

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY.

Says that old paper, the Petersburg Index-Appal: Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad. We can apply no term less emphatic than that of madness to the foolish and fool-hardy feeling that appears to have possessed the bogus President and his Cabinet of salary thieves, with regard to the political situation in South Carolina. Considering the now finally established and univally admitted fact that Hayes was never elected and has no more right to the seat which he occupies than old Peter Cooper, (an infinitely better man,) his developing idea of getting himself and the government involved in matters with which he has no more to do than with the war in the Khyber Pass seems the most insane project that ever buzzed in the bonnet of a knave and fool. It would be almost incredible that Hayes has any intention of taking measures so desperate and fatal as is said to be contemplated in regard to the election in South Carolina, except that the statement is made on the authority of Radical correspondents assumed to be best acquainted with the mind of the Presidential fraud. Thus, the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American of yesterday has the following precious morsel:

As previously announced in these dispatches, the Administration fully realizes the gravity of the situation, and is exhausting the power of the Federal judicial machinery to arrest the lawlessness that prevails. The subject formed the topic of a discussion at the last Cabinet meeting, and all agreed that the most rigorous measure should be adopted. But as the interval before the election is very brief it is feared that all the mischief will have been accomplished if the promised protection is delayed much longer. Federal officials from the 'bull-dozed' States give it as their opinion that the present boldness and defiance of the shot-gun Democracy is due to the belief that the posse comitatus clause in the Army Bill prohibits the President from using military force in enforcing the laws. These officials say that if the President would issue a proclamation calling attention to the condition of things in the South and asserting his determination to use force to break up the unlawful combinations of armed men that exist and to protect the rights guaranteed to all citizens, it would produce good results and, in a measure, at least, remedy the situation.

There are several aspects in which this insolent menace of Hayes and his satellites forces itself to be regarded by thoughtful men of the country. The most obvious is that he is not the President at all, and has no right to be putting the troops to any use whatever, and least of all to be threatening to employ them illegally to suppress the free voice of the people and to choke their power at the polls. We have often dwelt on this view of the case, as affording the strongest reason why Hayes should keep within bounds and try to sneak through "his" term in as quiet and inoffensive a manner as possible, to prevent the serious penalties he may draw on his own head by any revolutionary proceedings. In the next place, there is, we believe, no more occasion for all this pretended indignation over the "wrongs" of Republicans in South Carolina, than over the wrongs of Democrats in Maine; far less than over the wrongs of Democratic foreigners in New York, whose naturalization papers are being stolen from them by a desperate and degraded *noucheur* of the Federal service. We believe, too, that Hayes and his gang know very well that the negroes in South Carolina are doing as well as could be expected, and a great deal better than they had any right to expect, after sustaining as they did for ten years an infamous plundering State government that dragged the people almost to the verge of bankruptcy. Let it be remembered that these stories of outrage come from runaway negro criminals, who have been forced to leave the country on account of their heinous offenses of every kind. They are contradicted by gentlemen of the highest character who have gone to Washington to make a correct and honorable statement of facts, but who cannot secure anything like the courteous and favorable hearing which the Pinkston President extends to the ring-streaked occupants of jails, and the perjured traitors of high public trusts. What must be the mental constitution of the man who would rather believe a negro thief than an honorable gentleman? That is exactly the kind of man Hayes is, as the country may consider at its leisure.

Finally, let it be remembered that the use to which the Pinkston President threatens to put the army is avowedly in the face of legislation which passed the last session of the Congress of the United States. The law expressly forbids the employment of the army as a *posse comitatus* in elections. The Pinkston President as expressly intimates his intention to employ the army in this very way to secure a distinct partizan result, to crush out the white people of South Carolina, and to put the old ring of plunderers again on top.

Several reflections arise, as thus: Both Senate and House of Representatives will be under Democratic control after the 4th of next March. No Representative elected at the point of the bayonet will stand the least chance

THREE DAYS LEFT.

There are but three working days left between this and the day of election. It behooves every man therefore who is in favor of a constitutional government, of reform in the administration of affairs, of a change in the financial policy of government, or who has any regard for the welfare of those dependent upon him, who would see financial ease and prosperity restored, to work without ceasing, in season and out of season, for the success of Col. Waddell at the polls next Tuesday.

When the poor old Baron de Palm was cremated a couple of years ago by the Theosophists, as they call themselves, with much ridiculous mumery, it was supposed that he had reached his elemental condition; but it is announced now that he will not be theosophically disposed of until his ashes are "cast into the broad bosom of the Atlantic." The coast of New Jersey has been selected for this final ceremony, which will take place at night, the participants wearing masks and dominoes. There will be solemn chants and curious invocations, an original Hindoo pundit having been imported to assist in the work. The time for this circus has not been disclosed, but if any wonderful ghost story is reported by New Jersey fishermen it will be safe to assume that they have been witnesses of Baron de Palm's ultimate obsequies. We believe that these amazing people have a society founded upon some recondite Oriental theory; in fact, they claim kinship with the Arya Somaj sect of India; but we don't know that they have been making converts in this country recently.

Stage performances have of late been varied here and there from what was intended. Joe Rainbolt, one of the sharp shooters of the variety theatres, shot off one of his wife's fingers in Cincinnati, instead of hitting the potato that she was holding for a mark. In a pathetic scene in "A Woman of the People," in Baldwin's Theatre, San Francisco, the wooden head of the baby that the agonized mother was holding fell off and rolled noisily to the footlights. The actress coolly picked it up and put it on the body again. Ada Cavendish fell ill in the midst of a performance in Baltimore, and was compelled to withdraw. Two young actors turned a mock fight into a real one in a Houston theatre, and would not desist at the proper time. The stage manager was compelled to drop the curtain on the unexpected scene. A phonograph was part of an exhibition in Cairo, Ill. A sheet of the tin-foil had been placed in the apparatus ready to be used; but an enemy of the manager had replaced it by another, and when the crank was turned the phonograph said: "This show is a fraud, and the manager is——" and at that point the man at the crank stopped. A policeman went on the stage of the Chinese theatre to stop the performance, which had been extended beyond the legal time of night. The indignant audience tore up the seats to fling at the intruder, and did damage amounting to \$800.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Cincinnati Commercial: If Tilden had been elected, the next Congress would be Republican by a large majority.

Baltimore Gazette: Wendell Phillips has at last reached the goal of his ambition. He has received a Greenback nomination for Congress. A magnificent reward is this for a lifetime spent in the public service, agitating, lecturing and dodging spoiled eggs.

Springfield Republican: Charles Atwater, the national candidate for governor in Connecticut, has succinctly described his party. He says that they mean to "bust up" the Democratic party, they mean to "bust up" the Republican party, and, short, they mean to "bust up everything."

Cincinnati Enquirer: So long as Ben Butler served the Republican party he was the darling, darling Ben. Now that Benjamin wants to lead an opposition organization, he is a destructive, infamous wretch. Butler listens to the abuse with complacency and resignation. He is a better man than formerly.

Washington Post: When the noble red man goes on the war-path he leaves the old men and woman at home. When the Republican party starts on a campaign it sets these classes to editing its newspapers.

Washington Post: Massachusetts ought to set apart a reservation for fugitive Radical felons from the South to reside on. Each refugee should be required to exhibit his indictment before being allowed to enter.

BOILED DOWN.

James Schenk of San Francisco, on becoming the father of triplets, publishes a frantic appeal for pecuniary aid.

Phillips tried to make peace between Kelly and Bryant, in Johnston, Cal., and received from each the bullet intended for the other.

Horatio Seymour is to contribute to the November-December number of the North American Review an article on the Government of the United States.

The Duke of Norfolk has given land in three different places in Sheffield to the corporation, to be preserved as recreation ground for the people forever.

The disaster at Wollaston will cost the Old Colony Railroad Company about \$250,000 in the payment of claims of sufferers, the sums ranging from seventy-five cents to \$1,000.

A local society is endeavoring to have the name of Lake George changed to Lake Horicon, which is James Fenimore Cooper's modification of the early Lake Hircoon. The Indians called it Acanaderoit.

The latest New England mob disgraced Harwinton, Conn., by trying to lynch a German offender. He escaped, and the mob vented its wrath on his horse, which they sheared, tarred and feathered.

In a gambling room in Nevada the janitor, on opening the place in the morning, found a man sitting dead at a table, with cards still in his hands. He had been shot at poker by his adversary, who had fled.

The Paris Exhibition bestowed five different grades of premiums, viz: Grand prize, gold, silver, bronze medals, honorable mention. P. A. delphia granted one uniform bronze medal to all exhibitors, thus leveling their merits to the same footing.

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will, on landing in Canada, make a state progress through the cities of the Dominion, including Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, and Quebec, and will pass a week in the survey of each province.

PERSONAL.

John B Gough is having quite a pronounced success with his temperance lectures in England.

John Bright is a great whist player, and as a natural consequence is somewhat querulous and fussy.

Garibaldi will shortly leave the island of Caprera where he has resided so long and take up his abode in one of the suburbs of Genoa.

George Bancroft, the venerable historian and diplomat, has arrived in Washington, where he will spend the winter, as usual. His family accompany him.

The information is contributed by the Boston Post that Congressmen elect De La Martyr, of Indiana, was originally named after a salt marsh in South America.

MOONSHINE.

No wonder the climate didn't agree with him when none of his acquaintances ever could.—New York News.

Reading, says Bacon, makes a full man. He knew not the American oyster.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A fellow in Chicago, who bit off half of a man's nose, was bound over to keep the piece.—Commercial Bulletin.

"How can we help our town?" asks a Chicago editor. Did you ever think of leaving it?—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

Matilda Fletcher has written a lecture entitled "The Happy Man." Does it refer to Mr Fletcher, dear?—Buffalo Express.

Talk about grit? The boldest frontiersman that ever faced a horny-handed grizzly bear can't hold a candle to the last two or three spoonfuls of an oyster stew.—Puck.

A pretty young lady is engaged in making an afghan for a church fair to be held this winter. An Afghan war may be anticipated when it is raffled off.—Norristown Herald.

Goldboro Messenger.

The Colored Insane Asylum.

CLOAKS AND CIRCULARS

FROM \$4 UPWARDS.
We really have some very stylish and desirable garments, that it would do you good to see, and at prices that is within the REACH OF ALL.

SHAWLS.

We have a full line. They combine, Style, Comfort and Low Prices. Also, SHOULDER SHAWLS. We offer some as low as 25 cents.

BLANKETS.

KEEP yourselves Warm, it pays every time. We are selling some as low as \$1.50 A PAIR!
NO Excuse for anyone being cold this Winter.

LADIES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR!

A very full stock and all we can say at this time is they are 25 per cent Lower than Last Year.

FLANNELS.

In all makes, qualities and colors, and they are without doubt the best value it has ever been our good fortune to offer, and we take great pleasure in doing so.

COTTON FLANNELS, Bleached and Unbleached, at all Prices!

They are carefully selected and will be found very much lower than our last year's stock. We keep no grade that we cannot recommend.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT.

Linen Table Damasks,
Linen Table Napkins,
Linen Table Doilies,
Linen Table Towels,

A Special Bargain in Bleached Damasks at 50 cents worth 75 cents.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED COTTONS.

All Makes and Qualities.

Mens' and Boys' Wear.

SCOTCH TWEEDS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, KENTUCKY JEANS, &c., &c., &c.

Hamburg Edgings and Insertions!

The Largest Stock South of New York, at prices ranging from 3 cents upward.

Neck Ruching, a Beautiful Assortment.

&c., &c., &c., &c.

Brown & Roddick,

45 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.
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FULLY PREPARED!

Brown & Roddick,

45 Market St.

WE ARE FULLY PREPARED TO SHOW THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST Stock of DRY GOODS that has ever been shown in this section of the country.

CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES!
YOU CANNOT be deceived, when you see OUR STOCK. Counters and Shelves are crowded with the MOST DESIRABLE MATERIALS and Styles for the Season. The best FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Manufactures are represented.

OUR PRICES WILL SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

WE MEAN BUSINESS and will allow NO HOUSE NORTH OR SOUTH to undersell us in prices.

OUR STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

WE KNOW that the secret of selling large quantities of goods is by giving LOW PRICES. Bring your samples from New York or elsewhere. We don't confine you to this city. You can only judge by comparison, and we invite you most cheerfully to make the same and we will assist you with pleasure. WE HAVE MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS, that it will be to your interest to call early and see, for it is an impossibility for us to enumerate all in so small a space.

Dress Goods.

An Endless Variety from 10 cents to \$1.25. PLAIDS, PLAIN and FIGURED, including all the LATEST NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON!

BLACK CASHMERES.

WE ARE making a specialty of this department, and can truly show you some marvels for cheapness, both in Cotton Warp and All Wool.

Dress Fringes in Silk and Worsted.

WE CALL particular attention to our Worsted Fringe at 15 cents. It is as good as any in this city for double that price.

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FROM \$4 UPWARDS.
We really have some very stylish and desirable garments, that it would do you good to see, and at prices that is within the REACH OF ALL.

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