

The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

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SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1878.

VEILS AND REVIEWS.

Gen. Garfield is said to have canvassed the Ohio Legislature and found that he lacks seven votes of the number necessary to nominate him in caucus for United States senator.

The sphere of journalism is widening every day. A New Orleans newspaper is now receiving deposits, paying interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum and exercising all the functions of a savings bank.

Limberger cheese is considered more profitable to the maker than any other cheese, because from a given quantity of milk more weight is obtained and better prices realized. Thousands of tons are produced in New York and Wisconsin at less than half the cost of the imported article.

Upon the guarantee of a State bounty of 1 cent per pound for the first 700,000 pounds of beet sugar made each season, a Portland, Me., company have expended \$50,000 in machinery, and disbursed \$50,000 more among the farmers for raising beets.

Public feeling in favor of the regulation of railroads by the State is growing in Texas, and the Austin (Texas) Review asserts that the next Legislature will probably make it a misdemeanor or felony for any one not employed by a railroad corporation to accept a free pass.

Dr. Moffat asserts that one result of the early closing of public houses in England, is an increased consumption of opium and laudanum; while in Ireland there has been a great increase in the consumption of sulphuric ether since tap rooms were closed on Sundays.

After one hundred and eleven years of litigation the Hungarian Supreme Court has decided a suit brought to eject an alleged wrongful possessor of a large family estate. The defendant is allowed to retain a part of the property, but his lawyers' fees have been large enough to make the decision of little profit to himself.

The Count de Paris was near meeting, the other day, with an accident similar to that by which his father, the Duke of Orleans, lost his life. He was driving in the Avenue de la Grande Armee in a one-horse carriage, and the animal took fright at a tramway engine and after a rush fell against it. The driver was severely hurt, the Prince but slightly.

The Mississippi Senate, elected on the 4th instant, will consist of 33 Democrats, 2 Greenbackers and 1 Republican; the House of Representatives contains 70 Democrats, 10 Greenbackers, 3 Republicans and 4 Independents. There are several colored members of the House, and with one exception they are Democrats. Yazoo county elected a colored Democrat.

The Roman municipality and the Vatican are at loggerheads about water. The municipality asserts that the Vatican uses more water than it ought, and demands payment for the extra supply. In the mean time the fountains in the plaza of St. Peter present a miserable appearance. In one fountain three jets of water feebly rise to half their former height. In the other, one jet only is thrown up.

Statesmen have often ratted before now in one sense, but it has been reserved for Viscount Cranbrook as Secretary for India to go ratting in another fashion. The Indian Government gives rewards for rats whose skins have hitherto been thrown away, but Lord Lytton, inheriting no doubt the economic qualities of his father, has consigned a cargo in the India Office, London, and they are sold by Lord Cranbrook.

John Freder Von Werder, Marshal Ney's aid-de-camp and soldier with Napoleon, who lived for the past two years at the Aged Men's Home, in Baltimore, died at that institution Sunday night at the advanced age of 99 years, ten months and sixteen days. He retreated from Moscow with Napoleon, saw his wedding with Marie Louise, entered Paris with the allied armies, served at Waterloo and fought against Abd-el-Kader on the plains of Algeria.

A Mohammedan priest, Ahmed Effendi, has been for some years assisting a company of Protestant missionaries in a translation of the New Testament, receiving \$25 per month for revising, correcting, and clothing in poetical Turkish their versions. This coming to the knowledge of the Sheikh-ul-Islam, he had the priest arrested and tried by an ecclesiastical court. A religious excitement was stirred up, and was fanned by the Turkish press, and when the last mail left Constantinople the court was hesitating whether to sentence Ahmed to fifteen years' imprisonment in a fortress or to death.

GOLD IN THE TREASURY.

The forthcoming report of the Treasurer of the United States will contain some very interesting coin and bullion statistics, showing that there has been a rapid increase in that commodity, in the country, within the past few years. In 1876 the bullion and coin in the Treasury amounted in round numbers to sixty-one millions; the increase was so rapid that in 1877 there was something over twice that amount, and now the cash bullion amounts to \$222,807,368.

There is every indication that this ratio of increase will be maintained, if not materially advanced, during the fiscal year just now commenced. Nearly every steamer from Europe brings large amounts, either in coin or bullion, to swell the aggregate. Within the present week one steamer arrived in New York with nearly a million and a half of gold in English coin, which of course will be reckoned as bullion in the Treasury. Scarcity of provisions caused by failure of the crops has made a ready market for our surplus agricultural productions, and the purchase of these will necessarily absorb a large amount of gold in Europe. There are many other causes operating to deplete the treasuries of the "Old World" to the advantage of the United States, and there is no prospect of any diminution in the influx of the precious metals to our shores at present at least.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Sometime since we noticed at the head of the editorial columns of the above-named paper an announcement of the plans of improvement soon to be inaugurated by its energetic editor and proprietor. The Post, from its initial number to the present, has been conducted with marked ability and has been a power in the land. Its editor is one of the wisest, wittiest, most incisive, and at the same time, most logical writers in the country, and we hail, with more than ordinary gratification, the material evidences of success which have attended his efforts.

In the announcement alluded to, he states that as soon as the necessary labor can be performed one of Hoes' famous six-cylinder rotary presses will be placed in his press room, which will have a capacity of 10,000 impressions per hour, thus enabling the terms to be kept open until the very latest moment, before going to press. His office will be connected directly with the New York wire so that he can furnish the latest telegraphic news as early as any of the metropolitan dailies. In fact, every department of the Post will be arranged and conducted in such a manner as to maintain the supremacy it has already obtained of being one of the leading and most influential Democratic journals in the country and an able exponent of, and advocate for, Democratic principles at the national capitol.

We take pride in the success which has attended the Post, and predict for it a future still more brilliant and prosperous than its past has been. Mr. Stilson Hutchins, the editor and proprietor, is an earnest, untiring and indefatigable worker and his zeal in the Democratic cause has earned for him an enviable reputation as a journalist, and a pronounced success, at which every good Democrat and patriot will most heartily rejoice.

THE THOMAS STATUE.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun gives the following description of the statue to Gen. Thomas, unveiled at Washington Wednesday:

The statue stands on a pedestal of granite in horizontal sections of elliptical shape about 16 feet in height, on which there are decorations and tableaux, also of bronze, representing the badge of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland partly surrounded by a wreath of laurels. Gen. Thomas is represented as having suddenly checked his horse on the summit of a slight acclivity to make an observation, and he sits with loosened reins and hat off, surveying the field with searching eye. The horse looks abroad, with head raised high in the air, swelling neck and chest, and fore feet firmly planted on a strip of rock. His mane and uplifted tail are tossed by the wind, and one of his hind feet on the slope is placed before the other. Rider and steed are erect and eager at the first view, and full of the glow caused by the quick ride up the ascent. The former sits easily, firmly and straight, leaning slightly backward with the action of the horse, and in his effort to get the furthest possible horizon. With his left hand he holds the reins while in his right hand, going down to the saddle cloth, he holds his slouch hat and gloves. His double-breasted military frock coat is buttoned to the chin and fits easily, giving picturesque and well-managed folds. The skirts fall over his right leg and are blown back on to his left thigh. His plain riding boots rest in open stirrups, and his sword hangs on his left side. The General is free in his saddle, and is in trim for active work. The face of General Thomas is expressive and the head well modeled, the intent expression, as he looks with firmly compressed jaw, and with that intense interest which imparts earnestness to the entire figure, is well rendered. The figure of the horse is especially good anatomically, and his careful veining. The whole work is about fifteen feet in height from the ground on which the animal stands to the top of the rider's head, nearly on a level with

which his own rises. The figure are about twice life size. The color of the bronze is clear light brown, almost the natural color of alloy.

The contract for the statue was made with Mr. J. Q. Ward nearly six years since by a commission of the Army of the Cumberland, the price to be paid being \$40,000. About six months ago he completed the design in plaster and sent it to the foundry of Messrs Bureau Brothers & Heaton, of Philadelphia, who received \$10,000 for their labor. This firm cast the statues of Gen. Scott, McPherson, Greene, Rollins and Gov. Clinton, of New York, now in this city. The entire weight of the statue is about 7,500 pounds, the horse and rider weighing 5,300 and the base 2,200 pounds. The site selected for the statue is the spot where the salute of 800 guns was fired on April 3, 1865, in honor of the fall of Petersburg and capture of Richmond, and one week later another salute of 500 guns in honor of the surrender of Lee's army. The statue faces South, the line of vision being directly toward Arlington, the home of Gen. Lee.

BOUNTY.

In a certain Sunday school not a thousand miles from Rome the scholars are given cards containing Bible quotations. Each scholar learns the quotations on his card by heart and repeats it in Sunday school the following Sunday. On a recent Sunday one little boy, whom we will call Johnny Brown because it is not his name, recited his quotation, 'I will never forsake Thee.' The good pastor then addressed the Sunday school with—'Now, children, who said this? Can any one tell me who said these words? A moment's oppressive silence followed, when a wee girl, whose face had brightened very suddenly, piped out, 'It was Johnny Brown!—Rome Sentinel.'

A raggy-pumped bird, who so goes, can like tail Doth fit around the barnyard like a ves- sel's sail, Whose warning squawk is heard on peasant days and murky, We think of thee, and how we long to eat thee, lovely turkey! —New York Express.

The giraffe is a singular animal. If Rome had been constructed on the giraffe plan the balcony scene would have been much more interesting. He would have been enabled to snatch immortal blessings from her lips' without barking his shins in an ineffectual endeavor to climb up a stone wall. —Norristown Herald.

'Twas Sunday morn, and Rev. Jones Was breakfasting with Gray, Sid Jones, 'Another bit of steak, As I have to preach to-day.' 'Guess I'll brace up a little, too.' Said Gray, his eyes a-glisten, And he helped himself to a hunk of meat, 'For you know I have to listen.' Cincinnati Gazette.

The Pekin Gazette is nearly 500 years old, and every now and then an old man hobbles into the office and pays a year's subscription with the remark that he has been a subscriber ever since the first number was printed. The clerk, without betraying any surprise, observes as he hands him a receipt, 'Yes, we have several names on our list who have been subscribers from the start.' Then the old man goes out muttering something about this world being full of bars. —Norristown Herald.

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters as it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bouquet tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters. —Nunda News.

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We would advise all who may need the advice of a physician, to either call or write to Dr. Robertson, 19, So. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., who from 15 years' experience in Hospital and Special Practice, guarantees a cure in all diseases of the *Urinary Organs* and of the *Nervous System*, Organic and Seminal Weakness, Impotency (loss of sexual power), Nervous Debility and trembling, Palpitation of the Heart, Dimness of sight or blindness, Nocturnal Emissions, &c., all resulting from abuse in youth, or excesses in manhood; also all skin and blood diseases quickly cured. Dr. R. is a graduate of one of the oldest and best medical schools in this country (University of Maryland), and refers to the leading physicians in his city, and all consulting him can rely upon honorable and confidential treatment. In writing or close stamp for reply. Special attention given to all female complaints. Good accommodations for all wishing to call and see him. Medicine sent to any address.

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Miscellaneous.

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The P. J. SHERRY is a Wine of SUPERIOR CHARACTER and partakes of the golden qualities of the grape from which it is made. For MEDICINAL PROPERTIES, it will be found unexcelled.

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