

THE DAILY REVIEW.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop'r

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1881.

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

A Providence manufacturer writes that a 7,000,000 bale cotton crop will be none too large for the requirements of the world this year.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts and her husband are coming to this country in October. The bride wants to see the land which produces such handsome fellows as Ashmead-Bartlett.

Sunday travel out of New York city steadily increases. The Erie runs seventeen trains out of its Jersey City depot Sunday, all full and often doubled, and the Pennsylvania road twenty trains. A few years ago but few trains left New York on Sunday.

All the uptown hotels in New York are being enlarged and refitted, by which some of them will have their capacity to accommodate guests nearly doubled. As in other cities, a brisk fall trade is contemplated in New York, hence the preparations of the landlords to accommodate the expected crowds.

In Paris there is an association of ladies who collect subscriptions for what they call "les pauvres honteuses," people who are in real want, but who are too proud to beg. Cases are brought before the committee of the association by the clergy and others, and the money subscribed is exceedingly well employed.

John Walter, proprietor of the London Times, accompanied by wife and children, is expected to arrive in this country in a few days. The party will be the guests of George W. Childs at Long Branch. He simply visits here for recreation, and after visiting Newport will make the overland trip across the Continent to California. He will return to Europe in October.

The late Dean Stanley is said to have rarely made a gesture when preaching. One day after morning service he asked his wife if she had noticed the intensity with which the congregation had gazed upon him during the sermon. "How could they help it, my dear," said Lady Augusta, "when one of your gloves was on the top of your head the whole time?" The Dean having taken his hat off before entering the pulpit, the glove lying therein had fallen on his head, and as he stood quite still when preaching, there it remained.

The new Chicago system of telephonic sentry boxes for the police department has already been adopted in Cincinnati. The boxes are connected by wires with the station houses, and the patrolmen are required to communicate with the captain or sergeant at brief intervals from different boxes. Thus the supervision usually performed by roundsmen becomes a matter of mechanical certainty, and there is little chance for shirking. The wires are also of great utility in sending out hurried orders, and in calling for assistance. A wagon is kept ready at each station to convey officers quickly in answer to a summons.

With reference to the fearful spread of Nihilism throughout all monarchical countries of the Old World the Macon Telegraph & Messenger thus discourses in a most interesting way upon the terrorism which surrounds the imperial family of Russia.

The position of the Imperial monarch of the Russias is a good deal worse than that of the hunted stag—for the buck knows his enemies, but the emperor cannot tell where and how many his enemies are. He is moving every foot of his way over concealed explosives which may blow him into the next world at any moment. New conspiracies and combinations to destroy him come to light every few weeks. He knows not whom to trust, and can have little or no faith in anybody. There is no refuge or resting place in any part of the political or social structure. The nobility seems to be as untrustworthy as the mob. Nihilism is all-pervading.

To gain some refuge which might afford him a sense of security, he had fled to his bomb-proof on the Gulf of Finland, called Peterhoff—a strong imperial fortress or castle, where he had surrounded himself with every military and naval precaution for personal safety. Armed ships of war guarded the approaches to his fortress, and trusted detachments from the army surrounded his person. Guards slept in the next room, and he was never beyond hand-reach of summons to instant relief by a civil and military posse. Yet here in this stronghold, he discovers a grand conspiracy to slay him, involving sixty persons, and some of them of high rank.

Peterhoff is about sixteen miles from

St. Petersburg—that centre of murderous Nihilism, where nothing can afford him security. He must get away from these. What shall he do? Where shall he go? He will try his chances in Moscow, the old capital, 400 miles away from the St. Petersburg centre of Nihilism. He will try if the ancient Muscovite traditions of that old place will not afford him some protection, rest and security, and he accordingly starts away with all possible haste for Moscow, ahead of the hounds which are certain to follow his track.

It is a pitiable, but pitiless spectacle—past remedy to all human appearance. Were human ingenuity taxed to the utmost to say what could be done to compose matters so that the life of the Emperor could be secure a minute, what could be proposed. A great murder-party—organized perfectly to destroy, but offering no point of effective compromise—is ready to a man and to a woman to die, so that the Emperor is slain. Who would take the czarship of the Russias off his hands, and at what price?

And yet anybody or any society may be thrust into a corresponding insecurity by a secret and reckless manipulation of the means of death and destruction. Incendiaries, poisoners, secret assassins may destroy the repose of whole communities. One artful and daring rascal may terrorize a whole community. How much more dreadful is the condition where a large part of a community combines and conspires covertly to set on foot the elements of death on all opportunities and at all risks? Never before in the history of the world was such a relentless, extensive and persistent scheme of political revolution by murder set on foot, and it seems problematical whether it may not frighten Russian despotism into anarchy.

A schoolmistress should be up to urban in knowledge. The impecunious man who married an heiress always spoke of her as a capital wife.

The giraffe is not a large eater. A little goes a great way with him.—Jacob Strauss. Last week the heat in London was so intense that several partnerships were quite dissolved.—Punch.

Never engage your conversation to a person engaged in adding up a column of figures. There's nothing so deaf as an adder. Eighty thousand acres of Arkansas land have been bought by the Catholic Colonization Society. The aim is to induce Irishmen to become farmers. A Southern editor discovers that the town which has the greatest number of cheap, modest and available cottages has the greatest number of marriages.

It is well to quote the census number. But better yet is the green cucumber. To double up the population. A terrapin was seen devouring a rabbit in Pennsylvania county, Virginia, last week. The rabbit was held fast till the head was eaten off, and then the terrapin began on the legs. Several persons witnessed the strange sight.

Will the coming man steal? This depends. If he is a Republican officeholder we should hate to bet against the chances of his stealing.—New Haven Register.

Food for the Brain and Nerves that will invigorate the body without intoxicating is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies, soothes the nerves and brings good health quicker than anything you can use.—Tribune. See other column.

Coffee, Sugar, &c. 8000 Bushels CORN, 1600 Bbls Flour, all grades, 200 Boxes Smoked and D S Sides

Potash, Lye, Soda. 100 Boxes Ball Potash, 200 Boxes Lye, 100 Boxes and Kegs Soda, 100 Boxes Soap, 150 Half Bbls and Boxes Snuff, 100 Dozen Buckets, 150 Reams Wrapping Paper, 500 Iron, Nails, Hay, Oats, Eaudolph Yarns and Sheetings.

Keep Cool! BOTTLED SWEET CHAMPAGNE OILDER on ice. A pure, healthy and refreshing beverage for Summer, not intoxicating. Pure, Cold Soda Water on ice at the same place, under the "Review" Office at S. G. NORTHERN'S, Water St. Store.

Miscellaneous.

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Made from a Sim de Tropical Leaf of Rare Value, and is a POSITIVE Remedy for all the diseases that cause pain in the lower part of the body—To Pimples—Head-ache—Jaundice—Diarrhea—Gravel—Maluria, and all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. For all Diseases, No matter how long standing, and curing them, it has no equal. It restores the organs that make the blood, and hence is the best of Blood Purifiers. It is the only known remedy for the disease called DIABETES. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers at \$1.25 per bottle. Largest bottle in the market. Try it. H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

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"For stinking spells, the diseases, palpitation and loss of appetite, rely on Hop Bitters." "Read of, procure and use Hop Bitters, and you will be strong, healthy and beautiful." "Hop Bitters cured my stomach, sick headache and diarrhoea." "I will quote the census number. But better yet is the green cucumber. To double up the population." "A terrapin was seen devouring a rabbit in Pennsylvania county, Virginia, last week." "Will the coming man steal? This depends. If he is a Republican officeholder we should hate to bet against the chances of his stealing."

ONEY WORT THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM LIVER AND BOWELS.

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For Sale or Exchange A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE with four rooms and kitchen and good well of water and excellent garden, for sale or exchange for property in Wilmington. For particulars apply at this OFFICE.

A.S.L.

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Look at the following Distribution: CAPITAL PRIZE \$30,000. 100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH, HALF-TICKETS, ONE Dollar.

LIST OF PRIZES. 1 Capital Prize - \$30,000. 1 Capital Prize - 10,000. 1 Capital Prize - 5,000. 5 Prizes of \$2,500 - 5,000. 5 Prizes of 1,000 - 5,000. 20 Prizes of 500 - 10,000. 100 Prizes of 100 - 10,000. 200 Prizes of 50 - 10,000. 500 Prizes of 20 - 10,000. 1000 Prizes of 10 - 10,000.

1857 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400. Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all points, to whom liberal compensation will be paid.

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Miscellaneous.

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