

THE DAILY REVIEW.

JOS. T. JAMES, Editor & Proprietor. WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1881.

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

Mr. Holloway, the maker of pills, is reported to have given upward of \$3,750,000 for philanthropic purposes during the last five or six years.

Mme. de Villemessant, the widow of the late proprietor of Le Figaro, has just died. She received from that journal an annual income of \$100,000.

The Long Branch season has been the best ever known, and the hotels are still well filled with guests. The Ocean Pier Company has been very successful.

Of a hundred and sixteen persons imprisoned in Spain for causing incendiary fires in various parts of the country, forty-five have confessed their guilt.

Miss Kellogg found many female American musical students in Italy in a sorry plight, and shrinking from letting their disappointment and difficulty be known at home.

The New York Sunday News says that when Mr. Tilden was a young lawyer he had to take cognizance of some divorce cases, and he learned enough to deter him from entering hastily into the married state.

A female shark weighing 300 pounds, captured opposite the Brooklyn tower of the East river bridge, has been placed on exhibition in that city. Two of the men who landed her were thrown overboard in the struggle, but were rescued.

Nebraska is trying a high-license law; \$1,000 in cities of 10,000 inhabitants and \$500 in smaller places. The courts have declared the law valid in spite of the objection that it is intended not to raise revenue, but to prevent liquor selling.

The Hon. William E. Dodge and Mrs. Dodge were most pleasantly entertained during the London season. Mr. Dodge made speeches at a Mansion House reception and at Exeter Hall, and became the admirable occasion of countless dinner and evening parties. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are at present in Switzerland.

The theory that court life is enervating gets no support from the Emperor of Germany. Only ten days ago the old gentleman was reported to be quite ill, and on Saturday evening he rode out to inspection and kept his saddle for three hours—a feat which few healthy farmers of his age would be equal to.

Mr. Ludlow, the prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio, is a manufacturer of cider mills. Yet cider will become "hard," and when in that condition has been known to intoxicate. Mr. Ludlow is in favor of producing a beverage and then prohibiting its use. He may argue that cider has innocent uses.

On September 1st the office of pay master-general of the navy became vacant by the retirement of the incumbent under the law, and no appointment can be made until the President can himself order it. This is perhaps one of the very peculiar and isolated cases in the executive department of the government where the President's inability to act stands out prominently.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton survived her husband fifty-one years. Had her life been prolonged three additional years she would have reached a full century. The inscription on the stone which marks her grave is a model of simplicity, and reads thus: "Eliza, daughter of Philip Schuyler, widow of Alexander Hamilton, born at Albany, August 9, 1757; died November 6, 1854; interred here."

There is a certain satisfaction in knowing that Giteau asks that iron shutters be put at the windows of his cell, and that he dreads release from prison. That he should shudder with the fear of lynching and assassination is part of the legitimate consequences of his cold-hearted bloody deed. It is also a proof of the healthful action of his mind that he desires the services of "an eminent criminal lawyer."

The vintage of France last year is estimated by the British vice consul at La Rochelle at 653,000,000 gallons, which, though more than one-sixth in excess of that of the previous year, was not much more than one-half the average of the last ten years. It is reckoned that the vineyards in which the vines have been totally destroyed by the phylloxera amount to more than one and a quarter million acres, and more than an equal extent is infected, though resisting the attack.

A safe and sure means of restoring the youthful color of the hair is furnished by Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly popular from its superior cleanliness.

THE PRESIDENT'S REMOVAL.

The transportation of the President, a man sick nigh unto death, from Washington City to Long Branch, upwards of two hundred miles, the train running sometimes at the rate of a mile a minute, reads like romance. Yet such are the effects of modern appliances. The journey was made safely, and with but very little fatigue to the distinguished patient, and the President is now comfortably ensconced by the sea, with its cool and health-giving breezes, far from the heat and the turmoil and the unrest of the capital. The entire journey was accomplished without fatigue, there being no change noticeable except a febrile disturbance, the heightened pulse being due far more to excitement than to fatigue.

One word just here. It is fashionable in New York at this time—and has been, in fact, for weeks past—to hurl all manner of sneers and newspaper contumely at those surgeons who have attended the President and who are still devoting to him their time and care and attention. We have published none of these malicious attacks, nor do we propose to publish any of them. We are satisfied that the resources of the profession have all been employed in behalf of the patient. If there have been mistakes,—of which we know as much as do the New York papers, and we know absolutely of none—this is not the time for discussing them. Let that subject remain untroubled upon until the restoration of the President is an assured fact and then let it be confined to the medical journals, where it properly belongs.

The Charleston News and Courier has just issued a mammoth trade review issue. We quote a small portion which will interest our readers:

A year ago the News and Courier, reviewing the events of the previous decade, felt justified in saying that, independent of any expectation of rapid growth consequent upon railroad extensions and connections, there was, in the condition of the low country and of the State, a broad and firm basis for diversified and lucrative trade and industry in Charleston. The results which were then expected have not been realized in ways that seemed full of promise; but the city has prospered, nevertheless, and at no time in the history of the port was the future as rich in reasonable hope as it is to-day.

The wholesale and retail trade of Charleston during the year was satisfactory, while unmarked by feverish activity. Charleston has entered the arena and holds the ground against the rivals who had been considered invincible.

In the staples, the business of the last year leaves no room for complaint. Cotton, 629,187 bales. Rice, 53,871 tierces. Spirits of turpentine, 51,386 casks. Rosin, 231,417 barrels. Crude phosphate, 109,183 tons. Lumber, 18,610,857 feet. These are the receipts of the year, the increase in cotton and crude phosphate being the most noteworthy. The value of the staples received at Charleston is estimated at \$36,216,000, and the whole trade of the city amounts to no less than \$71,211,000. An analysis of the business proves it to be worth even more than that amount expressed in money would indicate.

MOONSHINE

Advice to the young: When you are told a story, my son, never remark: "That isn't the way I heard it," etc. Don't you know that stories are told to give pleasure to the teller and not to the hearer?—Boston Transcript.

Our set: "Angeline, my dear, you should not sit on the veranda in the edge of the evening; you will contract malaria," said a careful mother. "I know it, ma," was the cheerful reply. "That's what I'm trying to do. All our set have the malaria. It is quite the idea, I assure you." What could mamma say?—New Haven Register.

"I declare, if there isn't the deacon's daughter out with a brand new shawl. Well, I never." "Hush!" said a better informed female; "tisn't hers. It's one she borrowed from the company that's visiting over to the deacon's." "Well, there's one thing I know. She can't depend on borrowing to look well in heaven. She'll have to wear her own angel plumage when she gets there." And they bowed their heads as the minister opened services.—New Haven Register.

A good idea: "Pingree, who is a devotee of Bacchus, is not infrequently hard pushed for the wherewithal to pay for libations to his deity. A new man was employed in the store the other day and a happy thought struck Pingree. Stepping up to Flanders he murmured: "Do you suppose that fellow would drink if I asked him?" "Perhaps so," replied Flanders. "Why don't you try him?" "By George!" exclaimed Pingree, in a stage whisper, "a good idea! Lend me a quarter and I'll do him."—Boston Transcript.

Reasonable: Lodger at a Long Branch hotel upon being presented with his bill—"Fifteen dollars for two days!" Polite clerk—"Correct, sir; you read figures like a banker's clerk." Lodger—"Do you take me for a bonanza mine on its travels?" Polite clerk—"Far from it; but you had one of the best rooms in the house." Lodger—"One of the best

rooms in the house! Why, it wasn't bigger'n a coal bin, and I had to sleep with my legs out of the window." Polite clerk—"That's just it, you see. When a guest sleeps with his feet out of the window we always charge him \$2.50 a day extra."—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE MAILS.

The mails close and arrive at the City Post Office as follows: Northern through mails... 5:30 p. m. Northern through and way mails... 5:40 a. m. Mails for the N. C. Railroad, and routes supplied therefrom, including A. & N. O. Railroad, at... 5:40 a. m. Southern mails for all points South, daily... 7:45 p. m. Western mails (C. O. R.) daily (except Sunday)... 9:00 a. m. Mail for Oberaw & Darling... 7:45 p. m. Mails for points between Florence and Charleston... 7:45 p. m. Fayetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Tuesdays, and Fridays... 1:00 p. m. Fayetteville, via Lumberton, daily, except Sundays... 9:00 a. m. Onslow, C. H. and intermediate offices, every Monday and Thursday at... 6:00 a. m. Smithville mails, by steamboat, daily, (except Sundays)... 8:30 a. m. Mails for Easy Hill, Town Creek, Shalotte and Little River, S. C., every Monday and Thursday at... 6:00 a. m. OPEN FOR DELIVERY. Northern through and way mails... 7:30 a. m. Southern Mails... 7:00 p. m. Carolina Central Railway... 4:00 p. m. Stamp Office open from 8 a. m. to 12 M., and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Money Order and Register Department open same as stamp office. General delivery open from 5:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., and on Sundays from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Mails collected from street boxes every day at 4:00 p. m. Stamps for sale in small quantities at general delivery when stamp office is closed.

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Miscellaneous.

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