THE DAILY REVIEW

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop'

WILMINGTON, N. C. -----

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1881.

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

A terrible typhoon is reported from Hong Kong, China, whereby destruction came upon 200 churches, 34 parsonages and colleges and 20,000 houses in western Toupim. Six thousand Christians are left homeless and without resources.

The Italian government has at length delivered a blow at the lotteries of the kingdom, which are the precuring causes of limitless crime and wretchedness. The owners of the Naples lottery have all been arrested for swindling with their wheels.

Sambetta can hardly be called a churchgoing map, but twice at least during the course of his eventful life he has been seen in the sanctuary-the first time at the obsequies of M. Thiers and the last at the marriage of President Grevy's daughter.

Germany has the most accommodating post-offices. It daily transmits birds, beasts, and fishes, if of a harmless sort. A goose, unintelligibly directed, was lately put up for auction sale, when \$875 wos found under its left pinion. The sender has not been discovered.

Mr. Bright completes his 70th birth day on the 14th instant. It is not generally known that he has Jewish relatives. Years ago there was a fine old Italian Jew at Ruxton who dealt in precious stones, cameos, and antaglios, and who, besides rejoicing in the name of Bright, claimed the father of the honorable member for Birmingham as his first cousin.

Sun says: Colonel Wm. A. Cook, of

Texas, and having our body represented by the Alabama Great Southern Railway we required a neck and a head, and we have found those by securing the lease of the Cincinnati Southern Railway We have now one continuous system starting from the centre of the trade, industry and commerce of the United States to Texas in one direction, and to New Orleans in the other."

Mr. R. M. Pulsifer, the senior editor and proprietor of the Boston Herald, was in Cincinnati on Monday on his re turn from an extensive tour of the South, during which time he took in the Atlanta Exposition. Mr. Pulsifer is enthusiastic over the display at the exposition, and thinks a great point has been achieved in getting the New England manufacturers in direct contact with the cotton producers. He says the New England manufacturers are going South to a considerable extent, and that a great deal of Northern capital is seeking in-

vestment there. Mr. Pulsifer further says, what is evident to any intelligent observer, that Northern capital has every protection in the South, which, he says, is "enthusiastic in developing its material resources and not meddling much in politics." The special needs of the South Mr. Pulsifer sums up in a wordcapital, judiciously applied to the development of its natural resources. He thinks there will be no trouble in getting an abundance of skilled labor as the demand increases.

-----WAR IN THE UAMP.

General Grant has got mad-hopping, cursing, swearing mad. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune sent a letter, which was published in that paper, and therein lies the cause of his auger. The combustible paragraph that ignited his ire appeared in the Tribune of the 10th inst., and is as follows: First groat

It is understood that during the Presi-A Washington special to the Baltimore dent's visit to New York the new Cabinet was virtually arranged. It is no BOUNSHINE

Possesses great healing power-the cobbler.

The mean temperature is what disgusts a man with every climate. "Darling, this potato is only half done."

Then eat the done half, love." Prof. King should have loaded his balloon with coal if he wanted it to go up.

-Omaha Republican.

David Davis was not born great; but greatness thrust upon him.-New Oreans Picayune.

The Philadelphia News says: "At present prices every mouth counts." It does if it has had a common school education.-Lowell Cilizen.

A Michigan justice of the peace has been fined for being drunk. It was not only justice blind, but justice blind drank - Courier Journal.

A merchant died suddenly, just after figishing a letter. His clerk added, in postscript: 'Since writing the above 1 have died. Tuesday evening, 7th instant."

A New York Ledger story writer died the other day, and they wrote him this epitaph: "The chapter of this world is ended-to be continued in the next."-Rockland Courier.

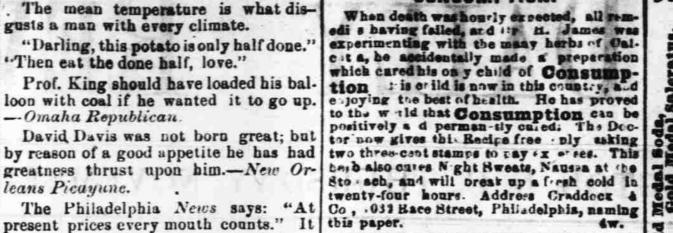
"Can you steer the mainmast down the forecastle stairs?" asked a sea captain of a new hand. "Yes, sir, I can, if you will stand below and coil it up." Captain didn't catechise that man any more.

An Augusta man "gave himself away" the worst kind in Boston the other day. He went to that city on business and put up at one of the first class hotels. The clerk gave his baggage and the key of his room to a porter, who conducted the Augusta gentleman to the elevator. Closing the door they began to ascend, unnerceived by the traveler. He eyed the four walls of the elevator a moment and exclaimed: "Take my baggage back to the office; you can't put me in a little room like this !"-Portland Argus.

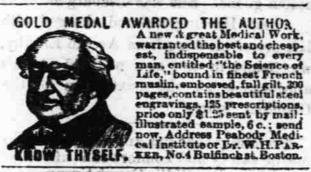


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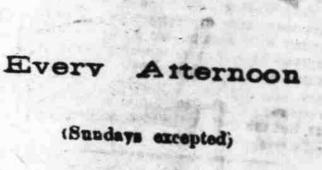
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The DAILY REVIEW is now in the

fourth year of its existence, is per

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counsel for the government in the star route cases, says that the decision of Judge Cox will not put an end to the case which has been in court during the past week. "It will," he said, "be taken before the grand jury and proceeded with in the regular way. Then the plea as to the statute of limitations will be tested in court. The grand jury, of course, have nothing to do with that matter."

The bicyclists' memorial to the select Committee ou sailmage in England outi mates the number of bicycle riders at 10,000 in London alone, and the total number throughout the country at 100,-000. The manufacture of bicycles has become one of the staple trades of Coventry, and is also largely carried on in London and other towns; besides which, bicycling supports three weekly newspapers, two monthly magazines, and three annual publications, all entirely devoted to the bicycle interest.

At the session last week of the New Bedford Teachers' Institute, Agent Hubbard, of the Massachusetts board of education, said that he thought not too much but too long arithmetic was taught in the schools. If it were taught less, pupils would know a great deal more. He would teach compound numbers a little, progression not at all. The reason why many advanced scholars could not go to a store, purchase a number of articles and calculate the proper change, was because they failed to make a practical use of their learning.

The ex-Empress Eugenie spent two hours, a few weeks ago, wandering through the chatcau at Fontaineblean, wherein, during her days of power, were given the most brilliant entertainments of the time. She was attended in silence by some of the old servitors who are still in charge. She wandered from room to room, brooding over each spot and lean. ing in tears over the bed where the little Prince used to sleep. Great persuasion was necessary to induce the unfortunate mother to leave the chamber which had belonged to her dead son, and her grief was communicated to all around.

Commenting on the proposed improvement of our navy the Pall Mall Gazette

longer a secret in well informed circles that the President has abandoned, if he ever entertained, the idea of making a Cabinet which shall embrace representa-tives of the different sections of the Re-publican party. He seems to have re-sovled to throw in his fortunes with that portion of the party which was defeated at Chicago, defeated in the Senate, and defeated in New York, and to make what may be designated as an out andout Grant Cabinet.

The slate, as now arranged, though subject to possible changes upon consultation with prominent politicians, will Mr. Frelinghaysen, of New Jersey ; Mr. Folger, of New York ; Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado; Mr. Filley, of Missouri; Mr. Williamson, of Iowa; Mr. Sargent, of California; Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, and Mr. Lincoln, of Illinois.

All of these gentlemen are among the ardent followers of Gen. Grant, although his special personal representative in the Government will be Mr. Chaffee, whose daughter married Gen. Grant's son, and with whom the General has intimate financial relations.

When his attention was called to the

above he denounced it, in the most em. phatic terms, an infamous lie, a lie in every particular. When asked if he had taken any steps toward an understanding or reconciliation with the Tribune, he replied, indignantly, "No, sir ! Do you think I could do anything for a newspaper that coolly proposed my assassination ?"

.This reply referred to an article which appeared in the Tribune of January 9th, 1875, and which reads as follows :

Now that Kellogg proposes to decide who shall belong to the Louisiana Leg. islature, and is backed by the United

States Army, might not President Grant better decide who shall belong to the next Congress, and enforce his decision by five or six regiments of United States troops, commanded by that truthful and just man, Gen. Sheridan, and remove all regularly elected members to make place for the Caseys and Dents? If he insists on fighting it out on this line some one will play Brutus to his Cæsar without fail, which, by the way, would be a great blessing to the country.

Such language would not be very pleasant reading for the implied Cæsar, especially when it came from one of the most redoubtable soldiers in his own political camp, and if there could ever be any justification for profane remarks we think the last sentence in the paragraph copied would furnish a proper occasion.

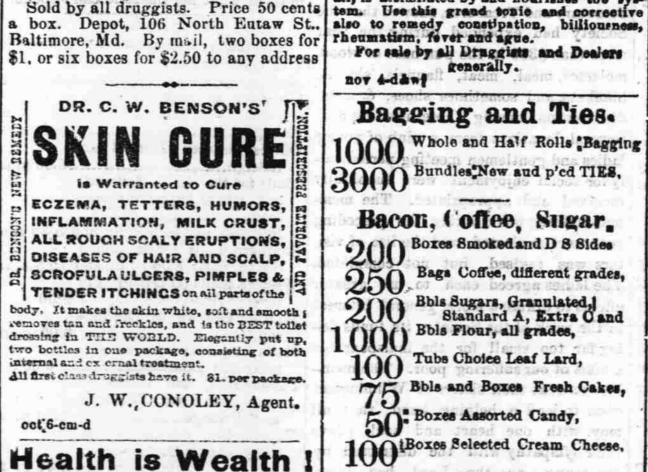
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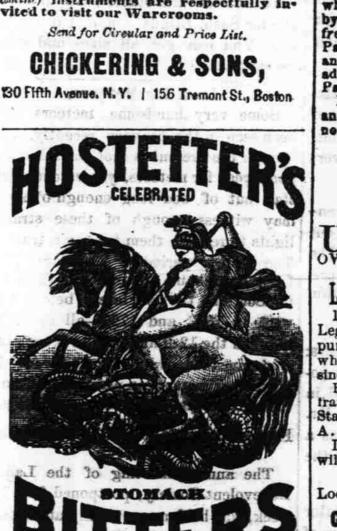
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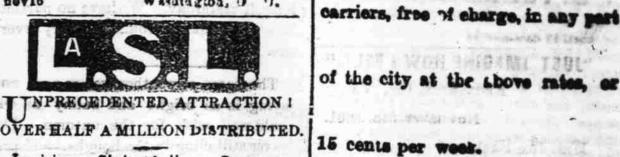




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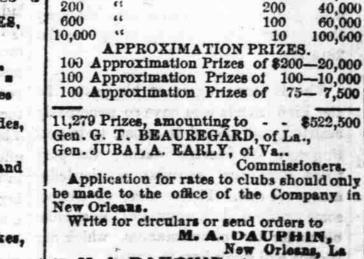
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