

THE DAILY REVIEW.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop'r

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1882.

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

Railroad trains are running through now to Paint Rock, on the Tennessee line.

It is now reported that some of the Washington lawyers characterize the verdict in the Gutes case as an outrage. Who are they? and what are the reasons they assign for making such statements?

Cyrus W. Field is said to have arranged to put nearly a million dollars into his newspaper building to be erected in New York this year. It will be sixteen stories high and have a frontage of over five hundred feet.

In speaking of the financial condition of this country, as compared with the past, a Wall street letter says: "Several years ago our enterprises were almost entirely supported on borrowed capital; now the money is here, and any great panic is impossible."

It is a singular fact that Mr. Webster Wagner, who was burned to death in one of his palace cars, on the Hudson River Railroad, on the occasion of the Spuyten Duyvil disaster, was chairman of the Committee on Railroads in the New York State Senate, which a year ago smothered and suppressed a bill introduced in that body for the better protection of life on railways.

There is a great deal of force in the pulpit criticism that the special attention bestowed by the newspapers upon each and every match for a prize fight; the graphic descriptions of the pugilists and their muscles; interviews with principals, backers and bottle-holders; accounts of the training and final report of the battle; the "gallant bearing of the victor," &c., tend to keep alive this brutal custom. Public opinion, backed by an enforcement of the laws against prize fighting, has almost succeeded in suppressing it, but there is still an occasional "mill," to the delight of the brutal classes and disgust of the refined. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan are now in training in New Orleans for a fight, and probably if the press would leave them severely alone, take no notice of them whatever, they would conclude that there was no "glory" left in the ring, and drop the affair.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The verdict of the jury in the Spuyten Duyvil disaster, says the Norfolk Virginian, is comprehensive in all but one particular. It places the responsibility of the awful accident upon Melius, the brakeman; Hanford, the conductor of the train telescoped; Stanford, the engineer on the leading locomotive; Buchanan, the engineer of the locomotive immediately attached; Burr, the engineer of the locomotive of the Tarrytown special; John M. Touce, the superintendent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and the officers and managers of the road; all of which is very well. But there was an agency, and a primal agency to the dread disaster that the jury failed to touch upon in the verdict, and that was the earthing out and holding up to public indignation the drunken legislator who tampered with the cord of the air-brake, an act that was the very foundation of the calamity.—Had they discharged this duty they would have deserved the plaudits of all good men. But as it is, the verdict is incomplete, and the drunken wretch and the maudlin lobbyists and politicians who were his companions on the train, are to-day in Albany, highly gratified, no doubt, at a jury that overlooked them in the responsibility of a catastrophe that brought sorrow and mourning to so many homes.

HUMILIATING.

We have on several occasions spoken of the utter inefficiency of our navy, and we feel compelled reluctantly to refer to it again. That it is entirely inadequate for any purpose demanding effective service, either at home or abroad, is a lamentable fact. Millions have been expended, or, rather, we should have said appropriated, by Congress for the purpose of placing our navy in a condition worthy the country, and able to effectually compete with that of any maritime nation in the world. Where the money thus appropriated has gone it would puzzle the marines to tell, but certain it is, that instead of our navy being in a better condition and more effective in consequence, it has actually and absolutely grown worse, and worse, and worse, until it has now no effective force or value even as a home protection, and as an aggressive power, in case

of war with a foreign nation, it could not compete with the weakest State that contends to have any naval forces whatever. Powerful and wealthy as we are as a nation, and formidable as an antagonist as we might and ought to be, the Secretary of State has been compelled by the force of facts staring him in the face, to make the humiliating confession that we are in no condition to enforce any demands which the government may have against such a little, almost unknown State as Chili, in South America, and that we had better not urge our friendly interference to settle the complications which have arisen between that State and its neighbor, Peru.

To think of this government, with all its vast wealth and resources, and of the money which has been appropriated—sufficient to make ours the first nation in the world in point of naval force and effectiveness—and then be forced to the knowledge that in point of fact we are possessed with virtually no navy, is a disgrace and a humiliation which should make every patriot's cheeks tingle with shame.

Sublimely Suberb.

A pair of beautiful Sun-flowers on Esels will be mailed free to any lady who will send a three cent postage stamp to Dr. C. W. Benson, 106 No. Rutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

MOONSHINE.

One man will suggest something as worthy of the charities of the charitable, and two other men will abuse everybody who does not assist the enterprise. 'His is public opinion.—New Orleans Picayune.

Said the chemist: "I used to be very fond of candy till I went to work and analyzed it and found out what horrid stuff is used to make it. Now I can't eat it with any sort of relish. I made a confounded fool of myself, I did."—Boston Post.

Heard at Eighth and Chestnut streets: "Hello, Mike, where are you working?" "In the navy yard." "What put ye in the navy yard?" "Politics." "Politics be blanked. Politics put me out of the navy yard."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

He: May I call you Revenge? She: Why? He: Because "Revenge is Sweet." She: Certainly you may, provided though, you will let me call you Vengeance. He: And why would you call me Vengeance? She: Because "Vengeance is Mine."—Hawkeye.

We may and do have a miserable navy and a mere handful of an army, and it pleases us to laugh at them to our heart's content; but we would not advise other powers to join in the laugh too much. We might get mad and swell up.—Andrews' American Queen.

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Miscellaneous.



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