

The Daily Review.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop. WILMINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1883

COMPounding FELONIES.

Compounding felonies, says the New York World, is now becoming a common practice. It is demoralizing. It is a violation of law. The cashier of a firm in this city last week stole...

A score of recent instances might be cited in which dishonest employees, after detection, have made restitution of the whole or a part of the amount they have stolen and nothing more has been heard about the affair. In our own city government a clerk in one of the departments recently robbed...

The effect of this reprehensible practice is deplorable. It is directly calculated to induce dishonesty, especially in young men who have relatives possessed of means at their back. A bank clerk, or a clerk in a public office, is tempted to steal in the conviction that should he be discovered his friends will not allow him to go to prison...

THE SUPREME COURT.

When the Supreme Court of the United States, says the New York Herald, adjourned for the term last Monday it left more cases on its docket than it found at the beginning of the session. It was not able to keep pace with the new cases brought before it, much less to make any headway in reducing the volume of accumulated business. This has been equally true of every session held by the Court in several years past. Its calendar has been steadily growing longer year by year, and it will continue to lengthen until some means of relief is provided. Litigants must now wait about three years before getting a hearing.

Had the House passed at the last session the Davis bill for the reorganization of the national judiciary this evil would have been remedied, and both the Supreme and the lower Federal tribunals would now be relieved of their pressure of business and made efficient courts of justice. As it is it is very doubtful whether anything will be done in the matter for two or three years. Any satisfactory solution of the problem will call for the appointment of some new Federal judges and Democratic politicians, as they showed by their opposition to the Davis bill, prefer to wait the result of the next Presidential election before giving the President power to appoint these new officers. Hence it is likely that the public interests must give way for the time being to political considerations.

Sunset Cox, in denying the report that he had withdrawn from the Speakership contest, says: "I suppose that prince of schemers, Sam Randa, is at the bottom of it. But it will do him no good. Randa personally has never been mixed up in any job, but he has some very warm friends that have. He was always honest in his personal and private transactions, but in his political maneuvering he is as unscrupulous as it is possible for a man to be. In fact he is utterly devoid of any particle of political honesty." As Mr. Cox is in the field it would be wiser in him, we think, to let somebody else do the talking when the virtues and vices of his competitors are being canvassed.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald, who has been sounding the public pulse in the outlying districts, has discovered that all the Democrats and most of the Republicans uphold Governor Butler in the course he has pursued.

investigation. The Republicans say that the party will be held accountable for the disreputable condition of affairs that has been allowed to exist in a public institution. The masses of the people cannot get over the discovery that human skins were tanned, and the bodies of the paupers given over wholesale for reckless dissection. They have also come to believe that other public institutions are also mismanaged. When Butler makes his attack on the insurance companies, another sensation is predicted.

PERSONAL.

Menial, rushing in: "Mr. Conkling, Governor Sprague is dead!" Conkling: "Ah! So much for Governor Sprague!" Menial: "It's the horse Governor Sprague, your honor!" Conkling: "O, methought it the ass."

One R. Adick, a colored divine, vows that he will vindicate his rights for having been turned out of a refreshment room on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on the ground, it is said, that President Garrett has tabooed "colored persons."

Mr. Florence, the comedian, was visited in New York the other day by a person who smiled and smiled, but was a villain still. The sharper was collecting funds for the flood sufferers, had been sent by Mr. Kinella, of the Brooklyn Eagle, and so on—and, to tell the story short at its most prickly point, Mr. Florence was fleeced out of \$25.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that a private letter from ex-Vice-President Wheeler, written with no thought of publication, gives it as his opinion that the Republicans will win in 1884. He has faith in the ability of the Republican party of this State to emerge from the cloud of dust raised by dissensions among themselves, and come together under new leadership.

SHORTS.

MOONSHINE.

Very few people nowadays suffer from suggestion of the brain.—Mrs Partington.

When railroad stock is watered coupons are often all over dew.—Boston Commercial.

It is the people who have no good dinner who are plotting to kill with dynamite.—New Orleans Picayune.

A lucky man, the late Wagner; he is the only one who can no longer hear his own music.—Paris paper.

Professor Greener, a representative colored man, says of his race: "We want common sense—not conventions." This shows how much a negro knows about politics.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Armitage says: "Man should always be graceful." Did the doctor ever have on a new spring suit, and try to get out of the way of a watering cart? Guess not.—Lowell Citizen.

At London public dinners it has ceased to be in order to rise to any toast except that of the Queen. Furthermore, the toast to the Queen always comes first and before the diners arrive at that condition in which they are unable to rise.—New Orleans Picayune.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880.

GENTS—I have been very low, and have tried everything, to no advantage. I heard your Hop Bitters recommended by so many, I concluded to give them a trial. I did, and now am around, and constantly improving, and am nearly as strong as ever.

W. H. WELLER.

A Sad Story.

"Kiss me darling." Richard Irwin had toiled slowly and wearily up to the top flights of stars which led to the poor abode and looking long and lovingly into the pale but beautiful face of the girl who had given up parents, home and everything that had made life happy to become his life. And as she stood there, her soft white arms twined lovingly around his neck and her deep hazel eyes upraised to his, he saw that she had been weeping, and around the wan, drooping lips that in the happy bygone days were so often raised, pointing merrily the while, to be kissed by his own, there were traces of pain. Richard Irwin shuddered as he drew the little, yielding form still more closely to him, and he wept bitter, scalding tears of pain to think that his wife, Clytie Stiggins, Boston born and bred—a girl who habitually read Emerson and whose essay on the theory of horizontal cleavage in red sandstone was only excelled by her paper on the fauna of pre-Cambrian—should be reduced to eating pie in the morning. And while he was wrapped in the painful reveries Clytie raised her head from his bosom. One glance told her all.

"You are suffering, my darling," she said. "Can you not tell me, your wife, of your sorrow?"

"It is nothing," Richard replied kissing her tenderly.

"Lemon pie, too," he murmured in hoarse, agonizing tones, as his lips left hers. "My God! This is terrible."

Just then a noise as of some one dragging himself slowly and wearily up the stairs was heard. Presently it ceased, and a messenger boy kicked open the door and winking to where Richard Irwin sat, handed him a telegram. He tore open the envelope with trembling hands and read the message, the boy looking over his shoulder to see that everything was all right.

"We are all saved, Clytie," he said, in low, broken tones. "My father is dead, and all his mackerel fishery is yours."

"Yes," murmured the girl, kneeling beside the chair on which her husband sat. "We are saved, Richard—saved by a caudopterygian fish of the scorpionoid family. Its body is fusiform, its first dorsal fin continuous, and its branchiostegial rays are seven in number"—and then looking up suddenly, she saw the man she loved so well, and life, lying cold and pulseless across the chair.

She had talked him to death.—Chicago Tribune.

"Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills are worth their weight in gold in nervous and sick headaches."

State Normal School.

The next session of the State Normal School, to be held at Wilson, will commence on June 14th and close on July 19th. The Board have secured the services of Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, Superintendent of the Wilson Graded School, as Superintendent, and of Prof. E. V. DeGraff, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Patterson, New Jersey, as Principal. Prof. DeGraff has a national reputation in Normal School work, and in his great speciality of teaching teachers how to teach, has no superior in the United States.

The corps of instructors further consists of several able and experienced teachers, including Prof. D. B. Johnson, Superintendent of the Graded School of Newbern, and Prof. Geo. E. J. Cole, of Washington City, D. C. With Prof. Tomlinson and DeGraff at the head again, aided by a competent faculty, the school will sustain, and doubtless increase, the high reputation it has already gained.

Your Skin Cure is super-excellent. It is fast curing my daughter's ring worm, which had spread all over her body. Mrs. E. L. D. Merriam, Blue Hill, Mass. Druggists keep it, \$1 per package.

Prof. Abel, who has conducted the Government dynamite investigation in England, has been knighted. "It's an ill wind," &c.

Mrs. John Harper, of Harpers, N. C., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for kidney disease with excellent effect."

Of thirty nine female students of medicine attending the lectures of the Paris Faculty last year, eleven were English, five American, and one Indian.

Epilepsy of Nine years.

"I thank the giver of all good gifts," writes J. N. Marshall, of Granby, Newton Co., Mo., "for giving me Samarian Nerve. It cured my daughter's epileptic fits, of 9 years standing." Get at druggists, \$1.50.

Bargue, a painter of exquisite little pictures, the best of which are said to be in the hands of Miss Wolf and Mr. Vanderbilt, died lately in a Paris lunatic asylum.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats" Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

Reports prevail in Paris that the Count Von Moltke is seriously ill.

What Seven Could not do.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co., Sars—Seven physicians could not do for me what your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure accomplished. Hopelessly sick with kidney diseases, it restored me to perfect health. JACOB MYERS.

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JOHN J. HEDRICK.

may 5

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MISCELLANEOUS.

HOME COMFORT.

TELLS WHAT HE THINKS OF SOME PEOPLE.

"I wish to gracious some people would learn when they need a doctor and when they don't!" exclaimed Doctor E., as he entered his house in a cozy little village in the interior of the State of New York, after a tedious night ride of many miles. "I have been down among the mountains to see a man, who the messenger said, was very sick and not likely to live 'till morning, unless he had immediate help; and found him suffering from a rather sharp attack of colic, which his family might have relieved in ten minutes, if they had a grain of sense and two or three simple remedies in the house. But no; they must remain ignorant as pigs, and when the least ache or pain takes them, send for a doctor, whether they ever pay him or not."

"Why, Doctor, what kind of simple remedies, as you call them, do you expect people to keep in the house?" asked his wife, as she poured him a cup of hot tea.

"In this case," answered the doctor, "if they had only one of a BENSON'S CAPSICINE PORUS PLASTER on the man's stomach, he would have been all right in an hour, and saved me a dreary ride."

"In all ordinary complaints it cures at once. All diseases are eliminated from the system by what may be roughly called expulsion or extraction, or by a union of the two processes. Benson's Plaster promotes both. It incites the torpid organs to act, and sends its healing soothing influence through the myriad pores of the skin. All other plasters oblige the patient to wait. They give him hope for to-morrow. Benson's plasters give him help to-day. Which is better, do you think? Buy the CAPSICINE and keep it in the house. Price 25 cents. Seabury & Johnson, Pharmaceutical Chemists, New York. apl 23-4w

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1883.

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