The Daily Review.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop. WILMINGTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPT'BER 20, 1883

Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C. as second-class matter.

The old personal quarrel between Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, and John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has broken out lately with the old virulence. The consolidation of the Commercial and Gazette brought into the consolidation some stockholders who are not employed on the paper, and who, it is reported. are willing to sell at a pretty high figure. On-Change it was reported that McLean had gotten hold of some of his stock, and that he was going to apply to the Court to have a receiver appointed for the Commercial Gazette Company. This was followed by the report that if McLean had made such application the Commercial Gazette would apply to the Probate Court to have McLean confined as insane.

It begins to look as though Russia was looking for that opportunity for conquest in the East which is the only hope of the Empire. The Novoie Vremie, a St. Petersburg paper, remarks:

The Chinese government has evident-Siberia), especially the Southern part of the same, has proved, and is now measures which between two friendly powers appear thoroughly objectionapreparations are going on very energetically, so that there is reason to fear sufficiently to enable the nearest population and the military to obtain the provisions needed from the local pro-

In his remarks at his Newport recep tion Lord Colerige said: "I have been myself nearly a month in America. I know that it is impossible, a least it seems to me so, without the most childish vanity and absurdity to suppose that without much experience and without a long residence in this country a man can master even the rudiments of your law, your society or your government. I have kept my eyes as wide open as I can. I have asked questions freely, perhaps too freely, of persons that I have met, from a lawyer's inveterate habit of cross-examination; and I feel now that I know nothing, or that at the best am but like Sir Isaac Newton picking up pebbles upon the shore of a vast undiscovered and untraversed sea; and therefore it is that I carnestly abstain on purpose from saying anything about what has struck me."

Mormonism is agitated just now by an internal discovery. Joseph Smith. Jr., of Lamoni, Iowa, who is one of the leaders of the monogamic Mormons that assembled recently at Kirkland, is trying to prove to the Utah Mormons that polygamy is unscriptural and contrary to the original Mormon faith and practice. The Utah champion is Elder Littlefield, and their letters to each other are printed in full in the Mormon organ, the Deseret News. Young Jo seph goes away back to Adam, and argues all the way down, attempting to show that none of the patriarchs were polygamists. Elder Littlefield meets him gladly on this ground, and, we are inclined to think, gets rather the better of the argument, so far as many of the Old Testament worthies are concerned He also has Mr. Smith somewhat "on the hip" in relation to his own father, Rep. the original prophet of Mormonism, for it is a notorious fact that the elder Smith practised polygamy extensively.

The report of the Patent Office is printed. It is not of particular interest But we think it is time that our patent laws should be overhauled and a few needed amendments added. We think some limit should be put on the profit derived by the owners of patents from their control. An inventor happens luckily for him and fortunately for the human race, to strike a good idea and invents something useful. He sells it to capitalists at a reasonable price. The latter own the patent and derive millions from its use. They have "a royalty" and for years the people pay them a heavy bonus. Within limits to be sure that is all right-but then after the inventor has been paid-after the purchasers of the patent have received a moderate fortune from the invention -there ought to be some let up on the people. The subject is one full of practical interests. These are the ideas of the News and Observer and they are forty years past. reasonable enough.

Professor Perry, of Williams College, thinks, as he says in a letter just published, that "if Daniel Webster were alive to-day, and in full possession

poverishing commercial bondage of the people of the Tnited States, which, with other worse evils, has already wrought the ruin of our ocean marine, and changed us from a nation of ocean carriers for half the world to the abject condition of having 85 per centum of our own home commerce borne to and from us in foreign-built and foreignowned and foreign manned vessels." He adds: "Mr. Webster's great Tariff speech, delivered in the House of Representatives in April, 1824, is, in reality, one of the best and strongest free-trade speeches ever made in this or any other country."

We find in an exchange the following clipping from London Truth, which is a very pretty compliment to the beautifnl Southern actress, and prettily ren-

Miss Mary Anderson made her debut resses are in the habit of visiting Amerturned the compliment by sending to us forever. Mr. Booth, Mr. Jefferson and other of their reception. But it is long since we have been privileged to see an the loss of the Amur District (Eastern deferred. In her own country Miss Anderson has become famous on account of her beauty and her acting. trying to do all in its power to gain Does she merit her reputation? Yes. this country back; thereby often taking | Beauty is often a matter of individual said of her. With her small, well-set perior to any of the other oils in market. head, her shapely shoulders, her roundthings may result in an open conflict. ed arms and her lithe figure, she looks that we have, unfortunately, not like some Greek status into which a and rough Skin, cured by using Junieven been able after all these years to Pygmalion has breathed life. And she PER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, populate the country with Russian acts as well as she looks. Parthenia, HAZARD & Co, New York. th 3 w colonists, so as to secure Russian in her hands, is a simple, unaffected power and to bring agricultune forward girl; when with the barbarians she among the lions. In her love scenes with is the best day in the year. Ingomar she shows childlike delicacy, her comedy is unforced, and her sentiment has none of that wearisome gush with which we are so often bored, while on the few occasions that she has to display tragic force she does so without effort, exaggeration or rant.

MOONSHINE.

A shell race-oyster.

Food for thought-fish. The postage stamp knows its duty and sticks to it.

Match safe-the married man. It is not right to make game of a

man out of season. - Picayune. The height of the season-cayenne

pepper.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Paradoxical as it may seem, the ball season is about ended, and yet has

hardly begun. POLITICAL.

Every dog has his day, and the dog Mahone has been fortunate in possessing a long one. - Washington Gazette,

No, my son, unfortunately little Billy Chandler did not attempt to weather Cape Hatteras in the recent storm.— Richmond Dispatch, Dem.

Mr. Arthur must abandon the dudish habit of wearing neckties and collars and clothes that fit him, or lose the votes of "the old-fashioned people."-New Orleans Picayune, Ind.

Hon, George L. Converse, of the Thirteenth Ohio District, is booming Carlisle for Speaker, with a wee bit of an inkling that he may get there himself.—Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.

It is an odd phase of the fall campaign that the Democrats are nowhere so united and hopeful as in Iowa, the State where they never had any en-

his Hoosier State, Mr. New's resignation is at present in the intermittent stage and hasn't had a "shake" for the

PERSONAL.

The Duke of Hamilton cleared \$150, 000 by the victory of Ossian in the St. a medicine made.

A movement has been started in ondon to erect a statue of Charles Dickens in that city.

Herbert Spender has been asked to stand for Parliament in the County HORSES, BUGGIES, PHÆTONS AND Mayo as a recognition of the Premier's CARRIAGLS let at low rates. Also Board' General W Y C Humes, who died at

Knoxville, Tenn,, recently, was the defender of Island Number Ten, of which no trace now remains.

A young lady in Germantown, Pa., named Mary Alice Seymour, is writing reminiscenes of the Count de Chambord, whom she often saw.

The late marriage of the Pope's nephew, Count Peeci, took place on Sunday. There was no music, no singing, no flowers, no bridesmaids, and not even a best man.

Mrs. Hanning, the only surviving sister of Mr. Carlyle, has peremptorily refused to permit the publication of a large collection of her brother's letters which she possesses. Mrs. Hanning has been settled in Canada for about

The Prize of Beauty would never have been awarded to Venus it her teeth had been yellow. Frail mortals, unlike the deities of fable, have perishable teeth, but these they may retain unimpaired to an advanced of his great powers, there is nothing in our present national policy which would so excite his indignation or invite the so excite his indignation or invite the objects of admiration. It is pure, retreshing, leaves an agreeable flavor in the mouth and sweetens the breath.

GASTRONOMY.

Frozen banana pudding is said to be

They now make a "California wine jelly." Some think that is all the Pa-cific coast wine is good for. Something said to be new in the line of hash is chopped liver and mush-

rooms with a sauce of cream. English plum pudding, as generally made in this country, is a bad burlesque of the real article.

An exchange says that Queen Victoria has strawberries all the year round. Who ever saw square strawberries? It is said that the caterers have devised a great many gastronomic novel-tie for the coming fashionable season,

which will be introduced in due time. American tomatoes are being ship ped in large quantities to London clubs. As they are's remedy for biliousness it they looked wise, and much of their is to be hoped that English clubmen

will enjoy peaceful tempers. There are about 500 fancy biscuit in Ingomar last Saturday before an bake shops in this country, and each English audience. Our actors and act has capacity of from 100 to 600 barrels of biscuits a day. Crackers cut into physicians to bleed their patients a ica, and whether good, bad or indiffer- fanciful designs are carried around the ent, they generally reap a golden har- world by travellers and, a baker says, vest there. The Americans have re- are not only a thing of beauty, but a joy

A novel entree is made by boiling unactors, who have not had to complain til tender an equal quantity of carrots and turnips. Boil them in separate kettles in salted water. When done, American actress who has achieved says the Boston Transcript, mash and celebrity at home. "You should see," season with pepper and butter, and a little more salt, if necessary. Butter a cloud that if there is not vegetable dish, and put in first a layer enough iron in the blood, the vital pleasure yet in store for us, but if she of turnip, then one of carrot, and so on is anything like as good as Mary, I until the dish is full. This may be turn- When this is the case, the whole ly long ago acknowledged how heavy trust that the pleasure will not be long ed out on a small, deep platter, and if closely packed in it will keep its shape.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL made from selected livers, on the seashore, by Cas WELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It appreciation, but there are women is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients whose beauty is unquestioned and unble. At the same time the arming questionable. This may honestly be others. Physicians have decided it su-

One of the illusions is that the presthinks no ill, and by her maidenlike ent hour is not the critical, decisive bearing passes unscathed, like a Una hour. Write it on your heart every day

A Fatal Mistake

would be not to take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" if you are billious, suffering from impure blood, or fearing consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs). Soid by all drug

He that has never known adversity is but half acquainted with others or with himself. Constant success shows us but one side of the world, for as it surrounds us with friends who will tell us only our merits, so it silences those enemies from whom alone we can learn our defects.

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"Rough on Rats" Clears out rats. nice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

The moralist says: "Every man is occasionally what he ought to be per-petually." Then again some men are perpetually what they ought to be only occasionally.

Ministers Sound its Praise.

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ASHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. I conragement of success .- Chic. Herald. tried the most skillful physicians, but Like the fever-and ague patient of lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had fined. last twenty.four hours.-Chic. Tribune tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Old-Fashioned Doctor.

It is very interesting to read the writings of some of the doctors of the olden time, and see how modern science and recent discoveries have knocked to pieces many of their old theories. These good men were doing their best to relieve human distress. Many of them were working in the dark. Almost all of them were in bondage to some inherited theory as to disease and its cure. It is evident that the best of them did a great deal of guess-work. Still, guess-work passed for solid wisdom. As late as twenty-five years ago it was the practice of many of the best great deal. Sometimes an enfeebled BOTH HOTELS IN FULL VIEW OF THE patient would be bled nearly to death in pursuance of this wild old custom.

After a while the doctors found out that blood was just what a sick man needed, and that he needed it pure and rich. . Modern science has found that iron gives the blood its fluid is pale and thin and poor. system is enfeebled.

The doctors and the chemists experimented and tinkered a great deal the early preparations of iron for the blood did as much harm as good; sometimes more. They hurt the teeth and injured the stomach, and worked other mischiefs. But now we have a preparation of iron in which chemical science has made a majestic triumph. It is "Brown's Iron Bitters." This carries the iron right to the spot where it is needed. It invigorates the stomach, enters into the circulation, enriches the E. E. BURRUSS, blood, refreshes the liver, tones the A. MARTIN. nerves, and puts the whole system in healthy condition for work. The triumphs this remedy has wrought are matter of public record throughout the United States. Brown's Iron Bitters is sold by all the respectable E. E. BURRUSS..... druggists, and the people like it.

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