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The Daily Review.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop

WILMINGTON. N. C.

WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1885. Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C.

The story of British shipping for the nine years from 1875 to 1884, as reveal ed by recent statistics, presents a melancholy record of wrecks and loss of human life. The number of British and colonial registered vessels utterly wrecked was 9,103, the sailors lost 18,349, and the passengers 2,158. There 's a class of British ships which are described as unregistered, and of these 788 went down, drowning 815 sailors and 149 passengers. To these is to be added disasters occurring in rivers and harbors, which include 427 yessels, 253 sailors and 802 passengers. In all these cases the loss of vessels was total There were besides 1,208 vessels partially wrecked, and involving the loss of 1807 hands and 283 passengers, making in all a loss of 21,224 hands and 3,392 passengers in the nine years.

It is related of the chief of a room in the treasury department that he has performed more active clerical work since the 4th of March last than in the two years previous, though the records of the department show that he has never been absent. The unwritten record. however, would show that he was seldom present. His plan of operation was to get to his office early every morning. He hung his hat up in a conspicuous place in his room. At 10 o'clock he would go out minus his hat. He had a second hat in charge of one of the doorkeepers, which he used while out. He seldom returned till about 4 o'clock, and, leaving his second hat with the doorkeeper, he would go into his room bare-headed, leaving the uninitiated with the idea thathe had been engaged in other parts of the building during the day. At 4 o'clock he would depart with his first hat. The whole day he devoted to playing billiards at a hotel in the vicinity.

Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, finds very few sympathizers among the promment men of his own party in the attack style. upon the President for not proceeding to turn the public service upside down and throw the business of the Government into confusion to gratify hungry office-seekers. There is a very general and hearty approval of his determination to proceed slowly and with ever. care in making changes. The New York Times says: "The President very properly regards the good of the service as the first consideration, andthe demands and even the just claims of partisans, however worthy, as of importance. The tew mistakes thus far made by the Administration have been due to yielding without sufficient consideration to just such pressure as that which Mr. Eustis would have it give way to entirely. The President has shown his wisdom in ignoring rival factions, as well as in resisting im portunities for removals, and it is evi dent that his general course is strength ening him in spite of the few lonesome growlers who want the earth."

The New York Mail and Express is an able paper but it is Republican in politics and in anything relating to public polity it must see through a glass darkly or it cannot see at all. Its party is responsible for conferring the franchise upon the untutored negro and it is too late to talk of a qualified suf frage now. The negro, as a race, is immeasurably superior to-day in intelligence and in education to those whom the Republicans thrust into prominence and importance nearly twenty years ago and it would seem strange, at first sight, that he less capable to-day of exercising the rights and privileges of the ballot he than was then. But there is party expediency and everything in the eyes of the average Republican politician and as the negro influence has already slipped from the grasp of that party, and as the vote of that race seems destined to follow in the same track the Republicans are beginning to find out that an educa tional qualification is not onlyvery right but yery proper. Hear their dolorous complaint as set forth in the Mail and

While the revolt of Riel in the Northwest is directing the attention of the inhabitants of both Canada and the United States to the importance of the civilization of the entire Indian population, the menace to this republic of a vastly greater population of illiterate negroes should not be overlooked. The our Crates are made with Juniper Slats and make it tell a sweeter tale? Indian population does not exceed 300,-000, but the census of 1880 gave the colored population as 6,580,793, and the rate of its increase is much more rapid than that of the white population. It should be remembered, too, that about 1,250,000 colored men are voters, and that probably about 1,000,000 of them can neither read nor write. It is foliy to continue to expend millions of dollars annually to support the Indians in idleness when it is so easy to make them self-supporting and law-abiding, but it is madness to permit our negro inhabitants to remain illiterate and degraded, for their political power may be made a mighty agent of evil. if they ar not enlightened and qualified for the proper exercise of the privileges of citizenship.

to undertake the education of our colored races, and, having secured the establishment of the required schools, provision should be made that ten years hence no person shall acquire the right

A Youthful Editor.

HISTORY OF THE HARDEST STRUGGLE OF HIS to vote on becoming 21 years of age, whatever the color of his skin, unless he can read and write, while Indians who qualify themselves for the intelligent use of the bailot should be imme diately enfranchised, as recommended by Gen. Crook. The education of our colored race is one of the most urgent needs of the present time, and it ought to force itself upon the attention of every public man. The Indians and the negroes will probably never be less numerous in this country than they are to-day, and it is perilous to permit their Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout:

DEAR SIR-My son, a lad of 15, editor of the degradation to continue.

The published report that Sccretary Whitney was inclined to pursue a pol licy of conquest on the Isthmus, and was only restrained by Secretary Bayard and a Cabinet descision from ordering the marines to take full post gers, then on his limbs, then on his face and head in one solid mass. His cond flon was tersession of Panama and retain it, is rible. The rash resembled try poisoning and ridiculed in official circles. It is said by persons in position to know that Secretaries Whitney and Bayard were in perfect accord on every point arising Secretary Byard is said to have been asked to determine every question of policy, and Mr. Whitney executed his direction by orders to the naval force. There was no conflict of authority or difference of opinion between the secre-

'Man's work 's from sun to sun; Woman's work is never done

Work is a necessity to all; but, wpon how many, women especially, does it fall with the burden of the "last straw," and this, because their peculiarly delicate constitutions are so liable to functional derangement. We cannot lessen your toil, ladies, but we can make it easier for you, by making you stronger and better able to do it. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will relieve you of nervous and other weaknesses, and all the many ills peculiar to your

MAY MOONSHINE.

A railroad strike-A collision. The type righter-The proof reader.

A calico wrapper-A dry' goods

George Washington was the original Government Pap.

and yet not be able to draw a beau. It is the girl who wears a good deal of false hair that "puts on" lots of

Actual occurrence: Little girl at breaktast table-"Mamma, this is very old butter; I have tound a grey hair in

A cow is killed for itself while a

seal is killed for its skin. It is all the same to them both, relatively, how-A Lesson in Physics; Teacher-

What is velocity?" Pupil-"Velocity is what a man puts a hot plate down "I don't feel well," was the remark

of the carpenter as he separated the circular saw from his hand and found he was minus three figgers and a "Were you ever caught in a sudden

squali?" asked an old yachtsman of a worthy citizen. "Well, I guess so!" responded the good man. "I've helped to bring up eight babies."

Caught by an Octopus.

A diver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast, lound none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopus with arms twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite bad. An octopus hates to let go. So does dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel grip Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 136 Conway street, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron

Quarterly Meetings,

The following are the Presiding El-SECOND ROUND;

Onslow Circuit, at Queen's Creek. May 9-10. Duplin Circuit, at Charity Chapel,

May 12 13. Brunswick Circuit, at Summerville,

Topsail Circuit, at Union, May 23 24. Magnolia Circuit, at Magnolia, May

The District Sunday School Conference will be held at Magnolia in connection with the quarterly meeting beginning May 29th P. J. CARRAWAY, P. E.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY, OF RONDOUT. N.Y., Proprietor af the great medicine, called "Favorite Remedy" is a regular physican surgeon, and despises a humbug as heartily as any man. If you have any complaint of the Blood, Kidneys or Liver, invest one dollar for 'Favorite Remedy," and it will prove a good investment.

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Wood. Wood,

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he proper exercise of the privileges of itzenship.

The government ought immediately

MISCELLANEOUS.

LIFE-OF DEEP INTEREST TO ALL PROFES-

We beg to call your especial attention to the foll wing letter Very seidom has a more remarkable case appeared in the history of medicine. The story is absolutely truthful in every detail. Parerts whose children are suffering or have suffered from Salt Rheum should not fail to read it. If not now, the time may come when the information contained in it may be worth more than a mine of gold. The youth referred to is a marvel of editorial talent, and well known in the ranks of amateur journalism. But peruse what his grateful father says: WORCESTER, Mass, March 23, 1884.

"Go-Aherd," amateur journal, of this city nas been at different times most severely, and apparently hopelessly, afflicted with Salt Rheum. When a very small child his body was almost entirely covered with this lotthsome eraption. It mostly passed away, however, after the teething period, and he was not seriously troubled with it again until about one year ago, when the Salt Rheum first appeared on his hands between his finwe at first fancied it might be something not so bad as his old troubles, but the physicians pronounced it Salt Rheum, and made every effort, without avail, to cure it We tried a preparation widely advertised as a specific for kin diseases, but it made about as much of an upression as so much cold water would have done. You can understand the situation when I say we were in despair of obtaining real help

At this point, through the advice of Mr. J. W. Bacon, whose daughter had been cured of Salt Rheum by it, I tried "KENNEDY'S FA-VORITE REMEDY". This was the right and only thing at last! The skin Began to heal at once, and to-day the evidences of the disease have wholly disappeared. How thankful we are, Dear Doctor, I leave you to imagine.
Yours,
J. W. BATCHELDER.

Yours, No 17 Terrill street. The experience of years, and the testimony of thousands demonstrate DR. DAVID KEN NEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY to be the most successful medicine for organic and blood diseases ever discovered. Prepared solely by Dr. DAVID KENNEDY, Physician and surgeon, Bondout, N. Y.

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1885.

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Sanford...... 3.69 Ore Hill..... 4 23 Liberty..... 5.34 Greensboro....... 7.60 50 minutes at Fayetteville for dinner

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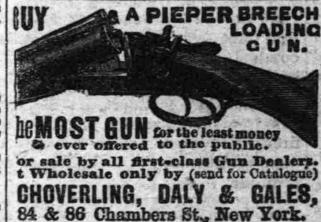
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Wilmington, R. C. March 6, 18

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Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 20, 188

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