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## The Daily Review.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1885

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

The French Senate has just adopted be scrutin de liste, which has already passed the Chamber, and the next elections will take place under the new system. The present system of scrutin d'arrondissement has been responsible for much of the inefficiency which has marked the present Chamber's work and the change is undoubtedly in the direction of progress and true political reform. Exactly what the change is may be roughly illustrated by the dif terence between our manner of choos ing presidential electors and that in which we elect Congressmen. Under the scrutin d'arrondissement the Chamber has been elected by districts, one deputy to each arrondissement; under the scrulin de liste the districts com posing one-department-of which there are eighty-seven-will vote for their representatives on a general ticket or en bloc. The new plan was, it may be ple. remembered, Gambetta's pet project. He deemed it the necessary preliminary of all reforms. He refused, in fact, to inaugurate the era of reform in any other way than by the adoption of this measure. He resigned the premiership after a short ministry of three months, upon an adverse vote regarding it, and preferred to wait out of office until the time for its adoption should come round rather than to risk initiating any new movement with his hands tied.

In a late discussion of the tariff question at a meeting of farmers in Massachusetts the question was debated with quite as much intelligence and vigor as it is in Congress. Farmer Quincy was especially lucid in his remarks on wool. Also, equally efficacious when used in other | He said "in 1880 we had in the United States, according to the census, 35,000,ranches and public lands. The number of farmers in that year was about 4,000,000. Therefore if these sheep had been equally divided among the 4,000,-000 farmers there would have been an average of about nine sheep to each farmer. Now how much would the tariff put into the pocket of the average farmer of those nine sheep, even assuming that the price of wool was raised by the tull amount of the tariff? The product of the sheep is an average of about five pounds of wool for the year, and on wool. Therefore the average farmpounds of wool, and if he got the benefit of the whole duty-if his price was raised 10 cents a pound on that woolthen the tariff put into his pocket the immense sum of \$4.50 a year. But how much did this very wool tariff take with Red Tin Tag; ROSE LEAF Fine Cut Chew.
ing; NAVY CLIPPINGS, and Black, Brown and
Yellow SNUFFS are the best and cheapest,
quality considered?

aug 6 ly d&w

out of his pocket, even if he got \$4.50
extra for the wool of his nine sheep?
He had to pay higher prices for his woollen goods. He had to return that sheep, even on the assumption that the price of wool is raised 10 cents on a and body, Sore Throat and No.e. Scrofula, Old pound by the tariff, would receive any allowed. Write them at once for illusgreat advantage."

> The spirit of Hugo, the evangelist of the poor, says the New York Herald, might alight on the tombstones of Perela-Chaise and moralize on the communist outbreak of Sunday and on the comevery day of the present week in Paris. Valjean, might indeed reflect whether the miseries which he witnessed in the days succeeding the Napoleonic wars still exist to proyoke the nation to re-

A social change is coming over France. The poor still abound and the anarchists still abound. But the poor are rarely anarchists and the anarch chists are rarely poor. The revolutionary party is not untairly represented man and beast need a cooling by M. Henri Rochefort, who besides being a wit, is a marquis and a man of substances. Its newspapers flourish; its orators are well paid, and if its mem bers are anxious to win the reputation of the "Mountain," they are not careful to gain its reputation for probity and patriotism.

So the anarchists of to-day are growing conservative, and the riff-raff whose heads are broken in a Sunday riot are the professional hirelings and the more ignorant fanatics of the party. If a is no flatterer. Would you discontented populace were behind them, then their movement would be serious. But there is good reason to be lieve that the masses of Paris are content with their government, and have no more deiire to wave red banners in the cemeteries than to parade the streets crying for bread.

It is this which gives the Republic its chance of stability. When the economic crisis arrived, two years ago, most prophets foresaw the reestablishment of the monarchy. Financial bubbles had burst; the building craze had come to an end; operatives were thrown out LILORIDA CABBAGE, SNAP BEANS, of work; strikes occurred in the manufacturing towns; foreign competition was ruining agriculture; the phyllox-

era was destroying the vineyards; village schools were descried; the trade of the pawnshops was the only industry that flourished in the cities; public charity was almost exhausted by the demand. Then, if ever, the anarchists would have found their chance. But they wasted it in froth. Louise Michel found her way into prison and the people gave no token of sympathy.

The fact seems to be that during the century France has made immense strides in material prosperity, and that the Third Republic is reaping the advantage of what may, after all, be a natural growth. The colonial adventures of its various Ministries have provoked no stir in the nation. The acquisition of Tunis, Madagascar and Tonquin has caused no general satisfaction; the loss of influence in Egypt has caused no general dissatisfaction .-The country has been so busily occupied in getting rich that it has regarded the actions of its government with indifference.

This is why the Communists are harmless and why their newspapers are allowed to publish diatribes as gross as the savageries of the "Pere Duchene." but wholly impotent to move the pec-

Young or middle-aged men, suffer ing from premature decline of power, however induced, speedily and radically cured. Illustrated book for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### MAY MOONSHINE.

Extremes' meat-ox tail soup

If ignorance is bliss, it is folly to peep under the mince-pie crust. - Phila Call. Some one asks: "Do you want to breed cholera?" Not unless the price goes up.-Boston Post.

"Is marriage declining?" asks an exchange. No; it is generally accepting. - Burlington Free Press.

It's a satisfaction to know that oleomargarine can be detected by the use of sulphuric acid—but it spoils the butter.-Phila. Call.

It is said that no Connecticut regiment lost a flag during the war. When 000 sheep, not including those on the a Connecticut man gets a grip on anything he never lets go, even though it be a cent. - Boston Post.

> A St. Louis man has invented a re yersible shirt. This piece of information will be hailed with unbounded joy by the young and early swimmer--Yonkers Statesman.

> Sunday school teacher-' What is the meaning of the words "Quench not the spirit?" Bright boy-"Papa says it means, don't put in any water."-N. O. Picayune.

PAIN AND SICKNESS bring on old age with fearful rapidity. Dr. David Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy' turns this we levy a duty of 10 cents a pound kind of old age into youth again. Headache, pains in the limbs, troubles of Greensboro..... er with his nine sheep raises forty-five before it, and teeble men and women become like rolicking school boys and girls once more. One Dollar a bottle. either at your druggist, or from the Doctor at Roudout. N. J.

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Green Pens, Squashes, Tomatoes and Straw berries. All fresh and for sale low by C. M. D. HUMPHREY,

MISCELLANEOUS

IT WINS THE BATTLE. GRATEFUL LETTER FROM AN OLD SOLDIER-ACUTE SALT RHEUM YIELDS TO DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S' FAVORITE REMEDY"-A YOUNG LADY'S RECOVERY.

Salt Rheum is the popular name for many forms of skin disease. All have the same gen-eral origin. Many of them seem almost impossible to cure. They have baffled the most cientific treatment which learned and skilled physicians have be n able to bring to bear. One fact, however, is now firmly sett ed: salt Rheum, in all its varieties, is the result of a foul and diseased condition of the blood. Poionous matter, which should have been otherwise got rid of is taken up and swept into arculation. Sometimes the liver is most at fault and sometimes the kidneys. Sometimes one part of the body is attacked and sometimes another Not infrequently the whole body is covered with the outbreak of skin dis care, which defies all efforts to remove it and remains during the life of the patient. Out ward applications are of little or no use as many a sufferer has found to his sorrow and

How to cure Salt Rheum was a perplexing suzzle to medical men until the discovery of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REM-EDY, whi h masters the disease by doing away with its cause. All sufferers and their friends should read the following letter: WORCESTER, Mass, 1884. Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout :

I HAR SIR:-For seven months my daughter suffered from an acute form of Salt Rheum in the head. Besides disfiguring her appearance, she could scarcely ensure the heat and 'tching sensation. I resorted to the best physicians of this city who exhausted their skill without doing her any apparent good Then we turned to the pa ent medicines recommen 'ed for Salt Rheum, and gave several of them a thorough trial, yet they seemed to aggravate the disease instead of abating it. Last of all we tried DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S "FAVORITE REMEDY," and am thankful to say we had no need to seek any further, for after she began to use it she improved so rapidly as to surprise us all. Her skin soon recovered its natural health, look, and she is now entirely well. How can I express my gratitude to you for so wonderful a medicine? You may publish this if you like, and say all you think I ought to say in this letter. You cannot praise Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" too highly to please me. Yours, &c., John W. Bacon Mr. Bacon is a United States mail carrier in Worcester, Mass., and a veteran of the war, begin having been a member of the Sixth (Mass.) Regiment, in its famous march through Baltimore, when it was attacked by the mob. He is respected by all who know him. Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy"

has wrought equally remarkable cures in all parts of the country. Try it; or address Dr. K. himself at Rondout, N. Y.

### Condensed Time Table No.11

#### Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Co.



DAY, January 19th, 1835: TRAIN NORTH.

Arrive.	Leave.
Bennettsville 9.37 a, m.	8 00 a. m. 10,00
Fayetteville12.10 p. m. Sanford3.09	1.00 p. m. 3.25
Ore Hill 4 23	4 38
Liberty 5.34	5.40
Greensboro 7.00 50 minutes at Fayetteville for	r dinner.
TO A LAY CONTINUE	

TRAIN SOUTH. Leave. 9.40 a. m Liberty.................10.76 a. m. 11,06 12 05

Fayetteville...... 3 45 Shoe Heel..... 6 15 6.40 Bennettsville..... 8.20 20 minutes for dinner at Sanford. W. M. S. DUNN, Gen'l Sup't JNO. M. RO3E, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Sanferd...... 1.16 p. m.

### 1885.

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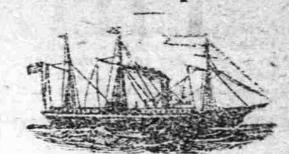
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Dated May 3, '85 No. 48 Dally No to B Leave Weldon. | 2 10 Ar Rocky Meunt | 3 83 Arrive Tarboro. Leave Tarboro.. 11 50 Leave Wilson ... |

Arr. Goldsberg. Leave Warsaw. 5 64

7 00 7 50 Ar Wilmington. TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 47, Dally No It, Da Arr. Geldsbo'o. | 12 23 P. M. Leave Wi'son ... Ar. Rocky Mount | 1 47

Leave Tarboro. 11 5) A. M. Arrive Weldon. | S 05 P. M | 2 MA. N Train on Scotland Neck Branch Read ben Hallfax for Scotland Neck at 3.00 P.M. turning leaves Scotland Neck at 8.20 A

Arrive Tarbore. | 4 55 P. M.

Train No. 43 North will stop at all state.
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JOHN F. DIVINE T. M. EMERSON, General Superintendent may 7

Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta R. R. Co.



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Leave Florence. 4 15 I Leave Marion... 5 01 Leave L. Wac'w 6 55 Ar. Wilmington. 8 70 Train 43 stop at all Stations.
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