

The Daily Review.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Ed. and Prop
WILMINGTON, N. C.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1877.
VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Seven thousand emigrants have arrived in Oregon this year.

A sparrow and a chicken fought in Pottsville, and the chicken was killed.

Hackmen at Niagara are paid a percentage on all the money their influence brings to the various catch penny enterprises in the place.

Two pounds of black bread and one-quarter pound of fresh meat, or bacon in lieu thereof, with garlic, salt, and plenty of tea, seem to be the daily rations of the Czar's soldiers. Occasionally they are treated to a sort of coarse sweet bean. The Turkish soldiers are wonderfully easy men for a commissariat to satisfy. They will fight for weeks on meal or bruised Indian corn.

The roof of the Philadelphia Mint has been removed, and from it forty-four ounces of gold and ninety-six ounces of silver have been extracted by the usual assaying process. The metals had been wadded up the chimney and precipitated on the roof. The value of the metals recovered is \$850.

Principal Dice, of the schools of Cincinnati, does not have a very encouraging idea of a woman's persistency in teaching. He says: "When a young woman commences to teach a school she loses nine chances in ten for marriage. If she teaches five years her chances for marriage and dear delights of motherhood, are but one in one hundred, and if she teaches ten years her chances for marriage and good social position are but one in ten thousand."

A lady in the suit of the Princess of Wales, when that lady and her husband visited Constantinople speaks of dinner with the Sultan as being very good and in the European style but as very dull affair. It was the first time that the Sultan had ever sat at dinner with ladies, or that any of his Ministers, except the Grand Vizier, had sat in his presence. There were twenty-four at table, twelve of whom were Turks, who looked frightened and astonished, and dared not speak.

Senator Conkling is in Scotland. Lord Houghton is suffering from a broken leg, the result of a fall from a horse. Ex-Govs. Straw and Stearns of New Hampshire are in failing health. Gov. Beale is at Long Branch. Gov. Robinson and ex-Gov. Seymour are at Saratoga. Gen. Schofield is at Newport. Brother Moody will attend the camp meeting at Martha's Vineyard next month. Bishop Haven's health is poor. Secretary Evarts is to visit the Pennsylvania coal regions this week. John Langdon Sibley, long librarian of Harvard College, has resigned, in consequence of failing eyesight.

In accordance with the request of Judge Gilbert, Judge McCae, W. C. DeWitt, the Hon. John A. Lott, Henry C. Murphy, J. W. Hunter, H. W. Slocum, and others for permission to publish for extensive circulation the address of Gen. Roger A. Pryor, delivered on the evening of Decoration Day in Brooklyn. Gen. Pryor consented, and the address has been published in pamphlet form at the expense of the members of the Brooklyn bar. The correspondence which prefaces it indicates that it is published because in the opinion of leading citizens it is likely to conduce to the growth and strength of amicable relations throughout the country.

The officers of Dr. Howard Crosby's Society for the prevention of crime estimate the annual cost to New York of her 5,585 bars at a round \$47,000,000. Since the Society intends to go to work with vigor in the fall, and as the Excise Commissioners will not countenance the evasion of putting up three beds to make an inn of what is plainly a mere barroom, it is likely that the number of bars in the city may be materially reduced—a consummation at which none but the porterhouse politicians will complain; for even the liquor dealers themselves say that the business is overdone.

The Charter Oak Insurance Company, after a vain effort to make the public believe that it is sound, and that property sold for \$1,547,000 in November, 1876, is worth \$3,030,000 to-day, is likely to go into the hands of a receiver. Insurance Commissioner Steadman of Connecticut has at length chosen to take the plain path of duty, and to try to save what is left of the wreck of a once trusted institution. The Charter Oak cannot win back its lost reputation. Confidence has gone from it. Men will not pay their money into the treasury of a company which is being continually drained for the benefit of two or three individuals. Therefore, the Charter Oak must go into the hands of a receiver, and its assets, what there are of them, be divided among those to whom they justly belong.

CIVIL SERVICE TALK AND BARRER RESULTS.

We fear that Mr. Hayes in his attempt of stand in regard to civil service reform is but following in the footsteps of his predecessor Grant, in giving us some very pretty talk, but which bears no correspondingly practical fruit. It is true that some few Postmasters and Collectors of Customs who were members of some State or local political committees have received something of a scare by a peremptory call of their attention to the President's plain talking circular. But now is Mr. Hayes seriously confronted with the demands of his own circular. A Mr. Filly is Postmaster at St. Louis and is a member of the National Republican Executive Committee and so is General McCormick, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, better known in his connection as Secretary to the Committee during the last campaign. Mr. Filly on the reception of the Presidential civil service circular, promptly tenders his resignation as a member of the National Committee, and this resignation is carried to the President (a strange method of proceeding) by Secretary McCormick. And then Mr. Hayes goes back on his circular and reconciles the political and civil positions of both Filly and McCormick by the opinion that as this committee would have no political duty to perform for some three years, there could be no objection to Federal officials retaining their membership, and as the members would not be engaged in active political work, they did not come within the limits of his recent order.

And yet the *Star*, Raleigh *News* and other Presidential press admirers are not happy.

THE LOUISIANA RETURNING BOARD.

And now comes the New York *Herald* seeking to condone the rascalities of the Louisiana Returning Board. To those of its readers who remember that paper's unvarnished criticisms of the rascalities of this precious quartette of villains (and who does not remember them?) published previous to the inauguration of Mr. Hayes, the *Herald's* soft talk about their latent virtue must be held in the light of a huge joke. But the *Herald* was an enthusiastic worshipper of power under the guise of Grantism, and hence can readily swallow it with adulatory gusto under the form of Hayes and the fruits of Returning Board villainy.

The veteran scoundrel Wells and his trusty associates Anderson, Kerner and Cassanave, publish a card in the *Herald* of the 14th instant, in which they attempt a defence of themselves under the recent proceedings with the air of holy innocents. And the *Herald* has this to say in their behalf and against the true men of Louisiana who are endeavoring to vindicate the outraged dignity of the law:

"It is impossible to have much respect for the members of the Returning Board, but they have a right to a fair and speedy trial; and if they have correctly stated the circumstances above recited we must say that they have been unfairly treated. The extremists who are pushing this matter—in opposition, as the interviews reported by the *Herald's* New Orleans correspondent show, to the best citizens of the State—will make a serious blunder for themselves, if their conduct shall persuade the public that they are engaged in carrying out a piece of petty political spite.

That journal also, through its correspondent, pretends to quote Gov. Nicholls and others as concurring in the belief that "the movement against the Returning Board is unwise, detrimental to the best interests of the State, and tending to revive political animosities and excitement, and of no practical use." The *Herald* then proceeds to add with muchunction: "They are right. Louisiana needs rest from politics. The people need time and quiet to repair their fortunes and re-establish their industries. It is evident that the proceedings against the Returning Board have stirred up old hatreds which were dying out, and have revived a spirit which cannot help but injure the State in many ways."

For the past six years the people of Louisiana have legitimately and peacefully carried their elections and craved rest from politics and the management of their own affairs thus lawfully won. But the *Herald* raised no voice in appeal for their quiet and used its influence to re-mand them to the tender mercies of this same Returning Board which kept them immured in political slavery and financial devastation, and upheld by the power of its influence the administration of Grant which rendered such a state of things possible. And only when the villains are about to be lawfully held answerable for their crime, is its virtuous solicitude aroused in behalf of quiet. By all means let the prosecutions go on, and the full and criminal history of the gigantic fraud be gathered in all its details for the information of future generations.

Ireland sends 103 members to the House of Commons, 64 of whom represent 32 counties, 2 Dublin University, and 37 represent 31 towns. These last 31 towns, which return more than one-third of the Irish members, have only 53,953 electors, among a population of 882,146.

A Pretty Story of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth.

There is a tradition that Shakespeare played the part of a King with a peculiar grace and majesty. One day, when the Queen was in the theatre, Shakespeare mimicked royalty so well, that Elizabeth who was always ready to have a little fun, whispered to her ladies that she would try if she could not turn this pretended monarch into an awkward fellow enough at a moment's warning. Accordingly, at a critical point in the scene, the Queen (who was sitting just over the stage, which was then held to be the place of honor) let her handkerchief drop at the feet of Shakespeare. Her mischievous Majesty expected to see the actor start, and redder and lose his cue. Instead of that he finished his speech with all his usual power, and without seeming to notice the handkerchief. Then, stooping and picking it up, he gave it back to the Queen with a bow in which there was an indescribable mixture of dignity and homage, saying, as he did so, these words to his train of stage courtiers:

"But ere we get to horse and ride away, let us pick up our sister's handkerchief."

Brick Pomeroy is lecturing in Texas. At Sherman he remarked of the local paper, the *Register*, that he cared nothing for its criticism, since he "could walk outside of its circulation in half an hour." The *Register* playfully retorted: "We have no doubt that Brick is swift of foot. He had that reputation during the war, especially while on the back-track. We doubt, however, whether if he should walk at 2.40 speed from now through all the ages of eternity he could ever reach the plane of decency and respectability." Mr. Pomeroy is thus placed at a disadvantage. If he says anything more he will have to shoot, and he does not shoot.

The Southern Churchman announces that Edward S. Gregory, late editor of the *Petersburg Index-Appel* has been recommended for holy orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The editorial fraternity will sadly miss Mr. Gregory and they with his numerous friends unite in wishing him God-speed in the high avocation which he has chosen and will adorn with the same ability and fidelity to principle that he exhibited as an editor.—*Lynchburg Virginian*.

We learn that the young son of Mrs. Col. Smith nee Greeley, will be named simply Horace Greeley, the Smith patronymic being dropped by general consent. Why this insult to the daddy and his name? There are and have been many illustrious Smiths, and it is just as well that there should be only one famous Greeley.—*Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist*.

Lieut. Kitchener has now completed 550 square miles of the survey of Palestine.

Relationship of Brain and Stomach is a close one, indeed. They are connected by that wondrous elastic link, the sympathetic nerve, which communicates the abnormal sensations of the organ of digestion to that of thought. Now, if digestion is disordered, the brain, being the great local point of the nervous system, all the nerves are in some degree affected. The main cause of nervous trouble is impaired digestion, and that is usually produced by weakness of the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters rectifies this, and overcomes nervous debility by infusing increased energy into the operation of the organs of nutrition. Through the agency of this beneficent tonic, not only are the nerves vitalized, but the entire organism acquires vigor and regularity.

Miscellaneous.
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Miscellaneous.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

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When Scribner issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly critic said of it: "We are not sure but that Scribner has touched high-water mark. We do not see what publishers do not consider that they have reached the ultima thule of excellence—their belief 'there are other worlds to conquer, and they propose to conquer them.'"

The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than fifty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

"Foreign Travel."

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. McClellan; "Sauterlings About Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler; "An American in Turkestan," etc. Three serial stories are announced.

Nicholas Minturn.

By Dr. Holland, the Editor, whose story of "Sevenoaks" gave the highest satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly.

The scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young man who has been always "tied to a woman's apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world,—to drift on the current of life,—with a fortune, but without a purpose.

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o' Lovrie's," by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Barrett's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

There is to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers on

"Home Life and Travel."

Also, practical suggestions as to town and country life, village improvements, etc., by well-known practical writers.

Mr. Barnard's articles on various subjects of Great Britain include the history of "Some Experiments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "A Penny a Week for the Child," etc.

A richly illustrated story will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of

"Household and Home Decoration"

will have a prominent place, whilst the latest productions of American humorists will appear from month to month. The list of short stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The editorial department will continue to employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on literary matters, from London, by Mr. Welford.

The pages of the magazine will be open, as heretofore, so far as limited space will permit, to the discussion of all themes affecting the social and religious life of the world, and specially to the freshest thought of the Christian thinkers and scholars of this country.

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Large additions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorer of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth.

In preparing the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the lowest possible rates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest inventions in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress political and historical events.

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Miscellaneous.

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