The Daily Review. JOSH. T. JAMES, Ed. and Prop WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1877. VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Ex-Secretary Belknap is the latest missing man. It is said that no one is so anxious to learn his whereabouts as the en reftent landlord of the Arlington.

773

IS UDOT

General Le Duc, the new Agricultural Commissioner, figures out that this country loses \$60,000,000 a year by neglecting the culture of the sugar beet.

The "Athenæum" says that no man of great and commanding genius has ever been 'at the same time a great player of chess. It thinks that a Bacon or a Descartes or a Milton could not throw his soul into such a task.

The Khedive speaks French like a Parisian, and is a man of courteous manners. He is exceedingly well informed, conversing intelligently with his visitor upon that visitor's special hobby, be it commerce, journalism, politics, agriculal thre or engineering.

The Boston Herald's Washington correspondent explains that Conkling wants Grant nominated in 1880, because he minks he can be elected, while Blaine a the same candidate, because he behever he will be defeated, and thus make the man from Maine the hope for the party in 1884.

Miss Thackeray, the accomplished, only surviving daughter of the author of "Vanity Fair," was married on the 2d instant to Mr. Richmond Thackeray Ritchie, son of an eminent East Indian official. They were married in the paris hchurch of Kensington, the parish to which Thackeray was so much attached.

The Chicago Tribune says: Examine your five-dollar bills with care. From

AN INCIDENT.

It is not generally known that during the late labor troubles the First Virginia Regiment, of Richmond, was promptly tendered the President for the defense of the National Capital.

This reminds us. A friend in Raleigh has of the difference between the rebellious North and the peaceful South during the late-no, not the late, the latest-unpleasantness when the corporations and their workmen were at open war. At one time, during the earlier part of these troubles, Gov. Vance, the Secretary of State and the Auditor were all absent from Raleigh and their offices were left in charge of "the young men," two of the said young men being but little more than boys. It was at this time that a letter of twenty-five years and convicted for the arrived, addressed to the Governor, from the commanding officer of a certain company, tendering the use of said company

which Governor Vance, on his return to Raleigh a few days after, politely declined. Verily, those were the days of calm delightful peace at the South when industry was paralyzed, mobs rampant, streets bloody, militia scooting and the devil to pay generally in the North, while here at the South, in North Carolina at all events, three of the principal State officers were

absent and the State machinery run by young men. Ah, well !

Now are our brows bound with victorious wreaths :

Our bruised arms hung up for monuments Our stern alarums chang'd to merry meeting; Our dreadful marches to delightful measures. Grim-visag'd war has smoothed his wrink!ed front.

WINSTEAD AND WHEELER.

Some of our cotemporaries of the press n this State are considerably exercised over the action of the President in appointing Dr. Wheeler revenue collector in the Fifth district, vice C. S. Winstead, removed. Some of the Democrats (Hayes Democrats, of course) seem to have gotten their fingers pretty badly burnt in this operation. Meetings were held in various them and sent to Washington, praying that Winstead be retained. How much these were worth in the eyes of the civil service reform President may be ascer-

he wandered about New York seeking for something to do, and one of his friends (Miss Kellogg), remembering him in the days of old as her entertainer and patron, presented him with a suit of cloths. At t he met accidently a gentleman formerly of the South who is a Wall street This reminds us. A friend in Raleigh has given as a queer yet a telling illustration and to-day the Colonel is at Saratoga with a fast horse and several thousands in cash. Such are the ups and downs of life. Let us look carefully at a tramp. before we kick him out.

Causes of Crime.

A report just made by the inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, shows that the failure to teach young men an honorable trade has quite as direct a tendency to lead them to become criminals as a lack of general education. Of one hunbred and eighty prisoners admitted during 1876 under the age first time, one hundred and thirty-five could read and write, and one hundred and thirty had attended public schools. Of this number one hundred and thirtyto go North and help set things to rights, seven had never been taught any trade.

The Channels of Exit

From the human system bear the same re lation to it as sewers do to a city. They carry off the waste, the refuse which it is essential to remove in order to prevent disease. One of the most salutary effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is to renew activity of the bowels when these organs are derelict in their duty. The bilious and dyspeptic symptoms which accompany constipation are also remedied by this sterling alterative, Its gently cathartic action has the effect of removing impurities which would otherwise poison the system and its tonic influence is exhibited in an increase in vital power. It renews appetite, soothes and invigorates the nerves, prevents and remedies malarial fever, and is a first-rate remedy for





AA UNBIVALED ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINI

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 worlds are left to it to conquer." But the publishers do not consider that they have reached the ultima thule of excellence-they believe "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. Mc-Clellan ; "Saunterings About Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuy-ler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced :

Minturn, Nicholas

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

whose story of "Sevenoaks" gave the highes 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 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' Lowrie's, ' by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Burhett'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 ex-

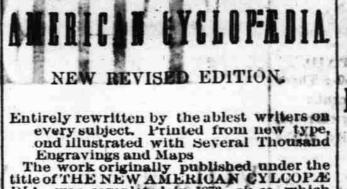
quisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper comlete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers

"Home Life and Travel."

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

Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of 'Some Expriments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale, ' in De-cember. Other papers are, "The British Vorkingman's Home,



Micsellaneous.

APPLETON'S

DIA was completed in 1873, since which time the wide circulation which it has attained in all parts of the United States and the signal developments which have taken place in every brance of science, literattre, and art, have induced the editor and pub-lisher to submit it to an exact and thorough revision, and to issue a new edition entitled THE AMERICAN CYCLOP ÆDIA.

Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

The movement of political affairs have kept pace with the discoveries of science and their fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and re and useful arts and the convenience and re-finement of social life. Great wars, and con-sequent revolutions have occurred, involv-ing national changes of peculiar moment. The eivil war of our country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced. Large accessions to onr geographical knowledge have been made by the indefati-

gable 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 apron strings," but who, by the death of his | multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars Great battles have been fought and important sleges maintained; of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the trasient publications of the day,

and which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. IIIn 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 f the most recent discoveries in science, of every frehs production in literaure, 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. The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a suc-

c.ssful temination. None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming, in fact, a new Cyclopoedia, with the same plan and compass as its predesessor, but with a far greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improve-mentin its composition as have been suggestedby longer experiencea nd enlarged know-The illustrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial ef-fect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and natural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable will be furnished graits to all new subscrib various writers, and each on a different all branches of science and natural history, theme. The subject of and depict the most famous and remarkable features of scenery, architecture and art, as well as the various processes of mechanics and manufactures. Although intended for instruction rather than embellishment, no pains have been spared to insure their

Price and Style of Binding

character.

hicMaps.

As Miscellaneous. PROSPECTUS FOR

INAL T LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZI

AN ILUSTRATED MONTHLY OF Popular Literature, Science and

Announcement for 1877

The number for January begins th teenth volume of this Magazine, and while past record will it is hoped be demand sufficent guarantee o. future excellence, effort will be spared o diversify its attra ions and to provide an increased supply POPULAR READING IN THE BE

AND MOST EMPHATIC SENSE

The great object and constant aim of conductors will be to furnish the public will be the furnish the public will be the furnish the full of a Refined in the full of a Ref Varied Chapter; as well as to present in graphic and strikingmanner the most res information and soundest view on subjects General Intrest; in a word to render Lips cott's Magazine strikingly distinctive in THOSE FEATURES THAT ARE MO ATTRACTIVE IN MAGAZINE

LITERATURE.

The contributions now on hand, or special engaged, embrace a highly attractive in a Tales, Short Stories, Descriptive Sketch Narratives, Papers on Science and Art, Poems, Popular Essays, Lit-erary Oriticisms, Etc., Etc.,

BY TALENTED AND WELL KNOW

WRITERS.

A large proportion of the articles, especie those descriptive of travel, will be PROFUSELY AND BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED.

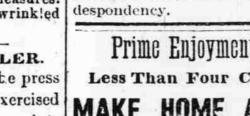
The pictorial embelishments of the Magaz constitute one of its attractive feature. In addition to the General Attractions Lippincott's Magazine, the Publishers, and invite attention to the following



1. A new serial story,

"The Marquis of Lossie."

Alec Forbes," "Robert Falconer,"etc. To those of our readers who are family ith "Malcolm," this new story from the of this distinguished writer will need no commendation, and his reputation is a gur tee to others of a deeply interesting for 1877. /



lows City comes the explanation of a new swindle, by which the ingenious are taken in remorselescly. A "one" and "five" are torn carelessly in half, and the halves of the "one" and "five', pasted carefully together, so that six dollars of the new generation will go as far as the "tens" of our dads.

Prince Amadeus of Italy was so much attached to his wife that even now scarcely a day passes without his spending some time, often hours, in prayer, beside her tomb, and his evening drives are often directed to the spot, where a monument is to be crected to her memory; he keeps his children with him as much as possible, teaching them himself, and filling, as far as may be in that way, the place of their lost mother, who was one of the most accomplished women in Italy.

New York Central railroad 8,605 will participate in Mr. Vanderbilt's gift of \$100,-000. The division as made by the general anditor gives the passenger conductors each \$20, train baggagemen \$10, brakemen \$9, freight conductors \$15, engineers \$30, firemen \$15, flagmen \$8, switchmen \$9, laborers and watchmen \$7, mechanics \$14, foremen \$16, track foremen \$11, all others \$9. This is just about equivalent to three months' reduction of the ten per cent.

years paid the premiums on \$25,000 of life insurance. The burden was too The vy for his business, and the cause of his bankruptcy; but he struggled hard and successfully to make the payments, believing that by doing so he was securing his family againt poverty after his death. Within two years one after another of the companies in which he was insured have gone to pieces, and when he died, several weeks ago, all his polices were worthless. His wife and children are penniless.

crop of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and

surprising total of 117,000,000 bushels.

Last year the yield was but 61,000,000

bushels; and in 1872, 93,000,000 bush-

els. It is reasonable to suppose that the

States will be over \$100,000,000. But this

is something like \$50,000,000 more cash

two or three years the farmers have been

squaring their accounts and getting even

with the world. That is, the farmers of

these four States will have \$50,000,000

to apply to other purposes than simple

will not figure largely in the accounts.

14 2

The that the receipts from the crop in these

ant way of obliging a friend. Some time ago, says Mr. Labouchere, a gentleman applied to Baron Rothschild in order to obtain the loan of £400. "I am sorry I lend money to kings only," said Creesus the amount offered to you." Of course guard." the plan proved successful.

tained by the result.

To show what a difference of opinion may sometimes exist among the brethren who ought always to dwell together in unity, we copy here a little article from the Durham Tobacco Plant, which manifestly thinks it might be a right hard matter to draw the line anywhere between Hayes and Wheeler and Winstead. The Plant says :

C. S. Winstead, collector of the 5th district, had been politely requested to vacate Out of the 11,000 employees of the that office, but he was not so easily gotten rid of and started immediately for Washington to enquire into the matter. He made a bold fight but the announcement is-made that Winstead has been displaced and Dr. W. H. Wheeler, late candidate for State Treasurer on the Radical ticket, has been appointed to succeed him. The Wilmington Star complains of the President for his action in this case and says: "Col. Winstead had the indorsement of Democrats of his District; Ike Young has Philadelphia, Pa. not. Winstead is made to walk the plank; Ike is retained." Just so. But the praises of R. B. Hayes must be sung by Democrats. We think he treated those Dem-

Albert Meyn, of Boston, during twelve ocrats who were so officious in trying to have Winstead retained exactly right. To our surprise a meeting of Democrats was held at Roxboro and the President was petitioned to retain Charles Winstead. It was well known to the leaders in that meeting that no man had done more to subject Person, county to Radical rule than this same Winstead, and yet Democrats would have him retained in a position that gave him tremendous influence in his county. Dr. Wheeler is as good a man as Winstead and we are glad the change has been made.



to 50,000 men, and about that the Augusta Baron Rothschild, in Paris, has a pleas-Chronicle says : McClellan was the first soldier to defy the writ of habeas corpus issued by a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the first man to teach Pope, Ruger, DeTrobriand, Terry "but as I am anxious to show you my & Co. how to destroy lawful Legislatures. good will I will do something. Take my Gen. McOkellan is one man whose opinion arm and come with me to the Bourse. I is not wanted on this subject. To him shall be much surprised if, when we have more than to any other martinet the peocompleted in that friendly guise the tour ple of this country are indebted for the of the Colonnade, you have not ten times grim ascendaucy of "the corporal of the BESI

STORY, SKETCH AND FAMILY PAPER, as is well known all over the United States.

places and big petitions drawn out and signed with many Democratic names on with the choicest stories and shetches by the best writers; not sensational trash, but such as a mother is willing to have her children read. The whole tone of the paper is pure and elevating.

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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, 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 Christan thinkers and scholars of this country.

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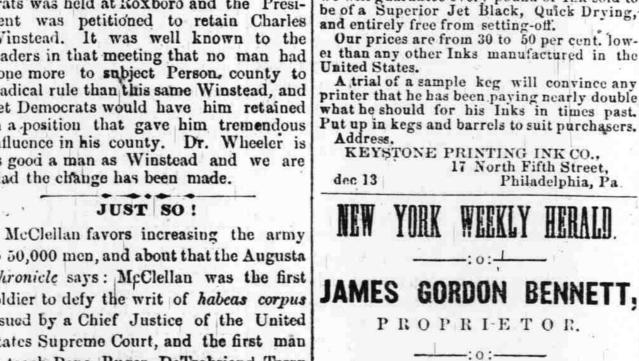
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Saratoga Correspondent Cincinnati Enquirer The Evening Express infers from the The Downs and Ups of a Confederbest available estimates that the wheat ate Colonel.

We fell in with a Colonel of the late Confederate unpleasantness, the other day, Kansas for this harvest aggregates to the who gave us a curious story of a romantic and interesting experience. The overflow of the levees on the Mississippi drowned out his store and goods, and reduced him in a short half-hour from independence to poverty, last spring. Then he came North, as a land of promise, where he farmers will sell at nincty cents a bushel, would find the friends of his prosperity and obtain assistance. He got as far as Baltimore, and from there became a tramp and walked to New York. When than was netted last year; and for the past he arrived in that city he had thirteen cents which he invested in a clean paper collar and had his boots blacked. Having known Baldy Smith in better days, he called on our Police Commissioner, and poor and seedy as he was, met with a fine reception and got some money, after other maintenance, and back debts probably friends had refused to recognize him or give him a cold potato. For some weeks ang 4

