

The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Ed. and Prop
WILMINGTON, N. C.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1877.

VIEWES AND REVIEWS.

A Missouri wedding party on a bridal tour last week, consisted of the groom, aged 85 years, the bride, aged 76, and a son of the former, aged 61.

A New York firm has wasted \$100,000 in experiments to find out how to dye plush for silk hats. The best that can be produced in America turns brown under a hot iron, hence the high price of silk hats.

Massachusetts appropriated for public schools this year \$9,180,848.64, being \$21.13 for each person in the State between five and fifteen years of age, and \$11.00 on the dollar of property valuation.

A beautiful gold medal has been struck off for the Savannah (Ga.) Benevolent Association, designed as a commemorative tribute to the noble deeds of those who "came from afar" to aid in relieving the sufferings of the people of that city in 1876.

The Dartmouth seniors will graduate 54 in number. The most extravagant has spent \$2,600 during the course; the most frugal \$975. The most thrifty has earned \$2,000 during the same time; all together have earned \$19,977, and two have more than covered expenses.

Gen. Tyler, the new Baltimore Postmaster, is a native of Ohio, did much service during the war, commanded the regiment of which the President was major, married a Maryland lady, and is commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Monumental City.

The Springfield Republican thinks Morton's letter goes far enough in support of the President to make it easy to keep on if it promises to pay, and leaves a way of retreat open to pitch into him if there turns out to be a good chance for political glory in that direction.

Judge Davis, of New York, has made a decision that a corporation is not liable on forged bonds where the corporation has done nothing to induce the purchase by the innocent party. This a decision which will impress on business men the necessity for greater care in their transactions.

A letter has been received in Washington from Representative Throckmorton, of Texas, denying the reports that there was any disaffection in the solid Democratic delegation from that State, or that he was a candidate for Speaker. He states that he shall vote for Mr. Randall.

The last legal obstacle in the way of women students of medicine in London has been removed by the consent of the governing body of the Royal Free Hospital to admit them to clinical instruction. Before next winter all arrangements will be completed, so that a thorough medical education may henceforth be obtained by women without leaving the city.

Nineteen engines are to leave the Baldwin Locomotive works, in Philadelphia, on the 1st of June, each having its engineer and fireman, en route for Brazil. The total number to go out during the summer is forty-one, a number of machinists accompanying the engines. The expenses of all, the men are to be paid down and back, provided they bind themselves to stay there three years.

The Nation notices the fact that at the recent Chamber of Commerce dinner in New York no reference was made to the colored men. Ship building, civil service reform, the tariff and the currency were talked about, but the colored man was not mentioned. "Democrats and Republicans alike are fully agreed at last upon this one point—the colored man must work out his own salvation." When every sensible man has come to this conclusion Senator Morton raises the whoop.

The Baltimore American, referring to the extraordinary prevalence of suicide at this time, adds: "We can recall a number of instances in which men who were out of employment, after seeking work for many days and finding none deliberately put an end to their existence. They had families, and it was the phantom of a starving household that unsettled their reason and paralyzed their moral faculties. But, strange enough, the unhappy wives, who are thus deserted in their poverty, struggle bravely on, and it is a rare circumstance that one of them dies by her own hand. Some women are driven to suicide by religious excitement, and others prefer death to a life of shame, but the sex enjoys comparative immunity from the two causes which create the self-destructing man—namely, drink and the despair which springs from the apprehension of starvation.

HARD ON HER.

Grace Greenwood, writing of Miss Chisolm's murder, refers to "the stern figure of Virginia standing under the shadow of the arch of Severus." The World, which is nothing if not critical, thereupon remarks that in such an attitude Virginia would have committed not only a murder but an awful anachronism, inasmuch as the arch of Severus was not built for some six or seven hundred years after Virginia's time. However, this is a small matter in a Washington correspondent, and particularly in a Washington female correspondent.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S FIVE.

Five Democratic members of the South Carolina Senate met with the Republicans in secret session last Monday night and there deliberately voted to pay themselves eleven dollars a day while making banquet speeches and killing time, and at the rate of \$800 each for the two sessions, and this too, when the cry is for reform, when South Carolina is crushed beneath an accumulation of debts and of woes and at a time when the State is unable to pay even the interest on its own debt. The Charleston News & Courier thinks that it is unfortunate for the Senate to have such compensation as eleven dollars a day. That is positive! For the Senate there is nothing but an ignominious retreat; or a lame explanation that it was a joke, and they really did not expect it to be taken in dead earnest. It is bad enough to be pitched into about money that one actually receives; but it is a thousand times more exasperating to be scored for trying to get greenbacks that slipped through one's fingers. Jocko's complaint was that his allowance was "more kicks than halpence," and kicks with no halpence is worse still. We are sorry for the Five!

GENERAL GRANT'S LITTLE TOUR.

A special correspondent of the New York Sun writes as follows relative to the way the thing was cooked up on the other side of the water. The correspondent's letter is dated London the 17th.

Gen. Grant, we are informed, is to leave Philadelphia to-day on his way to Europe. At this very hour, perhaps, the Indiana, an American-built steamer, is slowly gliding out of the Delaware river, amid the cheers of thousands of his fellow citizens, delighted to see that the greatest General of the greatest republic is at last going to take a rest after his long and overpowering services to the country.

That is the kind of general picture which we paint in our imagination, and a very imposing picture it is; but now I am going to tell you some facts with reference to this very trip. Since the appointment of Mr. Pierpont as Minister to the British court, he has been steadily working up among the people whom he has met the idea that Gen. Grant on his visit to Europe should be received with State honors. This wily diplomatist has done his best to impress upon the members of the Cabinet and Parliament, and the editors of the leading papers, and all such public men generally as he happened to meet in society, that Grant's visit to Europe was the best opportunity ever yet afforded for stopping all the ancient misunderstandings and rivalries and cementing an eternal friendship between the two countries. Any compliment paid to the illustrious General and ex-President would be, he argued, considered throughout the United States as homage paid to the great republic. He cunningly insinuated that in case of a war between England and Russia, great advantage would be derived by Great Britain from such complimentary demonstrations to Gen. Grant. American privateering, which would be very likely to arise in case of a war, was sure to be prevented if good feeling were established between the two countries by such courtesy shown to the American nation. "Whatever our defects may be," he said, "we are a fair and a generous people; and if England shows proper regard and consideration to our greatest General and our highest magistrate, our Government, as well as our citizens generally, will always remember it, and this will prevent all chances of English interests being in case of a complication in Europe, injured through American action or influence."

In Paris and Berlin the legations of the United States have been working up Grant's reception with equal energy. The privateering argument could not so easily be brought into play in France as in Germany, but the legations have done their best to persuade both government and prominent individuals that England was going to receive Grant with the greatest respect, and that neither France nor Germany ought to be behindhand in acknowledging the merits of the greatest and most successful General of the United States.

A tacit belief prevails here among the partisans of Grant that this trip to Europe will ultimately prove a momentous event in American politics. They believe that if Grant is received with quasi-royal honors throughout Europe, his name and fame will become familiar to every man, woman and child in the cities through which he will pass, and that his popularity at home will be immensely increased, so that no opposition of any kind will be able to prevent his re-election in 1880. They tell you that America has not as yet experienced the influence of European opinion on her political affairs, but that will have to come some day; and that Grant may be forced upon the people of the United States much in the same way as Thiers was upon the people of France. The old French statesman's achievements and qualifications, great as they were,

might have remained unrecognized by a great many of his countrymen. Opposition to him was very strong, yet he became President, and may become so again if he lives long enough, simply because the whole world thinks that there is no other man better fitted to preside over the destinies of France. He has been declared to be a provincial man, and why should not Grant be provincial, too?

The absurdity of these ideas, and the humbug of the whole work of the American legations in Europe, become step by step evident to people watching these proceedings here; and I thought it might be useful to inform you of what was going on in this respect, so that the true light might be cast upon such demonstrations and receptions as the ex-President may be favored with in this hemisphere.

Miscellaneous.

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LISTING OF CITY TAXES.

OFFICE TREASURER & COLLECTOR MAY 10th, 1877.

ALL PERSONS are hereby notified that the LISTING OF CITY TAXES of all Real Estate, Personal Property, Polls and any other Taxable Property, required by law, is to be given in at the City Hall, commencing on the 1st day of June, (proximo) and for 20 days thereafter, to such persons duly appointed to receive such Tax Lists.

T. C. SERVOS, City Treasurer and Collector.

QUARANTINE NOTICE.

QUARANTINE WILL BE IN FORCE on the 1st day of June, 1877, and will continue until further notice, as follows:

All vessels from ports South of Cape Fear will come to at the Visiting Station for inspection.

All vessels having sickness on arrival, or having had sickness during the voyage, will await inspection as above without regard to the Port from whence they sailed.

Vessels not included in the above classes will proceed without detention.

All persons interested will please take notice that Quarantine will be rigidly enforced during the coming hot season, under the penalties provided by law for the violation of the same.

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Miscellaneous.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY

AN UNRIVALED ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

When Scribner issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly 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. McClellan; "Sauntering About Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced:

Nicholas Minturn,

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

whose story of "Sevnoaks" 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 the 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.

"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 Experiments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loom Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "Half-penny a Week for the Child," etc.

A richly illustrated series 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 shorter stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The literary 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. Wellford.

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

We mean to make the magazine sweeter and purer, higher and nobler, more genial and generous in all its utterances and influences, and a more welcome visitor than ever before in homes of refinement and culture.

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Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorations of Africa, and 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, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars.

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In preparing the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the aim of the editor to bring down the information to the lowest possible rates, and to give 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 correct and original record of the progress of political and historical events.

Some of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming, in fact, a new Cyclopaedia, with the same plan and compass as the former, but with a far greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge.

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