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OUR LIVING AND OUR DEA D.

through.

The June number is on our table. The contents are richer than usual, and show a growing interest in contributors. We observe among the new names that of Gen. Thomas L Clingman, one of the first scientists in the State, who contributes an interesting article on the theory of evolution, and also an official report of certain Military operations. Mr. T. B. Kingsbury presents some valuable statistical and historical articles, besides some starching critiques. Mrs. Harris continues Margaret Rosselvn, and Miss Fisher, her pleasant Summer Idyl. Other writers give value and variety to the periodical and altogether it is one of the most attractive numbers we have seen.

AN ADDINISTRATION PET. Sawyer was a Collector of Internal Revenue in South Carolina. He was a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000, and known to be such when elected to the Senate, and place, that the people have neither while a member of the same. Knowing his dishonesty, the President appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He drew his salary in this capacity, with the charge of this defalcation on record in the very department in which he served. He was complicated with the Sanborn contracts and with the Jayne robbery, and ruled his department and used it to promote his own dishonest schemes. Secretary Bristow disdained to work with such a man, and insisted upon his removal. He was removed. and now, since he is useless, he is sued for the amount of his defalcation. There used to be honor among thieves. There seems to be none in Sawyer's partners in guilt.

THE THIRD TERM LETTER. The letter of the President to the

President of the Pennsylvania Republican State Convention might seem under a hasty perusal to have silenced forever this disbursing

party upon the Bay steamer. The social intercourse on these fine boats element in the politics of the is so pleasant to the traveller, long country. More deliberate examiperhaps from home and friends, I hope your correspondent does no vionation shows that it learns the lonce to the proprieties when he menquestion more perplexed with troutions a pleasant meeting with the Rev. Mr. Hill, of Fayetteville, on his ble than ever before Grant seems way to the West, to attend the Gento come out boldly from the control eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and the injented junior of of cancus ies and Conventions, and the eminent legal firm of Eaton and to make a direct appeal to the peo-Wilson, in Warrenton.

Happily for us, through the fair ple. Conventions seeing the dan-Carolinian who accompanied her ger to the party by the intrusion of father on our trip, we came to know such a question as that of the some charming ladies returning to New York from the South. They Third Term have pronounced were the wife and daughter of the against it. Caucusses, bodies comhead of the firm that for many years has been esteemed in the South for posed of men influenced exclusivethe publication of Blackwood and the ly by self interest, have scented dan-Review. They tell us that Florida has been full of strangers all the winger to their own fortunes in the ter, and as time goes on, bids fair to support of a scheme so much opbe more and more eagerly sought by the wealthy and cultivated classes of posed to tradition and practice. the North, who seek the comforts of But Garnt seems to think that outa Southern climate, between November and Spring. Aiken, S. C., has side of these bodies, so potent in become a great favorite too, and was the past to make or unmake Presiremembered very pleasantly by our friends. In nothing is the power of dential fortunes, he has a resource the press more clearly shown than in the respect and affections of the the reputations abroad of the spots that have been brought to the knowpeople which will override all ledge of the great public, by pen and opposition and carry him safely pencil. It is time we realized that in our good North State, and took more pains to tell the world with-It is easy to imagine the state of out what is to be found within our

borders. What milder region can be feeling in the North at the time of desired than Smithville and the the second nomination of the Presi-Cape Fear in winter or the Piedmont and mountain section in the sumdent when steady misrepresentation mer? Artist and writer must be had made the South appear ason the called to the work to disabuse the stranger's mind of Fanny Kemble eve of a second outbreak, and when Butler's descriptions with her sandy, the man who had the merit of havwastes of pine barrens as alone coning once served the Union, appearstituting all we can offer.

We have been so buffeted by the ed to be the only one able to do it cross and broken swell and storm. again. But it is quite as easy to see that when the old moon shines at last upon the beautiful water, we are yet that within the term of the present far from Baltimore, and indeed spend administration, the scales have fallhalf of Sunday on the river, reaching our hotel finally at noon. At a glance, en from the eyes of the people. The one sees the gigantic strides of this growing city. With the enormous South is neither turbulent or disincrease of trade by the Baltimore loyal except as made so designedly and Ohio road, and new connections to give that administration a prewith the West and Northwest, and her ever enlarging commerce, Baltitext to fasten its power upon the more is ever looming into greater imcountry. And so much of dishonportance. Everywhere it overflows itself. Toward Mount Hope and esty has been exposed, and so much ireenmount, a new city is rising, of villainy brought to light, a villainy the most substantial character. The City Hotel, just completed, may rank with any edifice of sort in this coungovernment, and the perpetrators try, in palatial splendor. The new Academy of Music is also an object of rewarded and defiantly retained in pride to the Baltimoreans. But lew of her buildings gave us the pleas-

For the Dally News.

NOTES OF TRAVEL. LONDON, May 31.-The House of Commons to night resumed the con-ALBANY, N. Y., May -, 1875. sideration of the question of privilege. The motion offered by the Dear News :- My last, from New Marquis of Hartington, on May 4. York city was about to overrun its was taken up. It was to the effect just limits, I remember and I left our that the House should not entertain any complaint with respect to the publication of its proceedings except in cases of willful misrepresentation, or when its publication is prohibited. and that strangers shall not be obliged to withdraw unless they are disorderly or by special direction of the House. This motion was negatived. Mr.

Disraeli then moved that if attention is called by any member to the presence of strangers, the House shall decide by division whether they withdraw; furthermore that the Speaker be empowered to order their withdrawal whenever he think

The Freedom of the Press.

Mr. Disraeli's motion was unanimously adopted.

A meeting of the Conservative members of Parliament was held at the residence of Mr. Disraeli to-day. when an unperstanding was arrived at as to the general policy of the Government on the question of privilege. No reporters were present.

4.4 The Irish language is fast disapapearing from the speech of the peoole of Ireland, and there are not many of the native youth who can even understand it. The Archæological Association of Ireland has asked the Commissioners of Education to "preserve the Irish tongue from being lost," and have it reguarly taught in the schools.

The Department of Agriculture, Mr. Frederick Watts Commissioner, has just issued a circular to those parts of the country infested with the grasshopper, especially the State of Kansas, Nevada, Missouri and Illinois, for the purpose of gaining minute information concerning these pestiferous and destructive insects.

When the Princess Alexandrovna, of Russia, was married to the Duke of Edinburgh and went to England, she is said to have missed her National dishes very much, and in one of her letters to her governess in St Petersburg, she complained that she could get nothing to eat at Windsor that she cared about-not even cabbage soup, a common Russian dish.

NOTICES.

TO THOSE HOLDING CITY SCRIP:-By a resolution of the Board of Aldermon, all persons who own city scrip are required to file with the City Clerk before June 31, a list of the amounts of said orders, dute of issue and to whom issued. A failure to comply will possib' scrip. I. C. R. LITTLE, scrip. Chairman for the Conneitte my 19 eod2w-Sentinet and Era copy.

TO THOSE CONCERNED.

The notes, accounts, &c., due to the late firm of W. H. & R. S. TUCKEE & (O must be settled. We will be compelled to place them in train of collection if not usid im-W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. mediately Surviving Partners. mar 12 TOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS All parties in the "ent-off ' section of Second Ward are notified that the books for listing taxes from that section of tue eity will be closed on the first day of June. GEO, H. WILLIAMS, my 19-10t City Clerk.



THE New York Sun sheds its light upon a scheme which is as astute and bold in its plans as any which has illustrated the present administration.

breach.

The visit of the Sioux Chiefs to Washington is the part of a stupendons job. The Indians were brought there to be bullied out of their titles to their lands. And in the mean time, Fred. Grant is at the head of an exploring expedition to spy out the land, make his selections of the best tracts, pre-empt the same, the army in the mean time keeping off white intruders as well as Indians, and then when everything is in shape, Fred will re sign, and with the Interior Depart ment to sustain his preemptions, the best of the Black Hill lands will pass into his hands of the ring he represents.

The administrations shows at every step its grasping selfishness and its contempt of public opinion, and yet it is to the people that Grant appeals.

Wz can enter very heartily in sympathy with the city of Richmond in the elation she feels at her brightening prospects under the influences of increased railroad facilties. The opposition in North Carolina to the change of gauge had no spring in hostility to Richmond. On the contrary, so large a portion of our State is so naturally tributary to hat city, that it is regarded with same interest as one of our own

beauty, its natural advantages, its diversity of business, its command over so many avenues to the

respect or affection left for the President. His appeal to the people therefore will amount to nothing. But he leaves himself open to the efficacy of a coup d'etat. He may take the presidency "if it should ever come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty. And just here lies the future danger. The imperative duty may grow out of his own machinations. as it protably will.

that has been protected by the

The Republican party is in a crue! dilemma. It does not want to break with the President, because it losse its head. It cannot support his third term ideas, because the people pronounced against it, and betwoen the two. it brea's down. Let the Democratic party close

np its ranks and penetrate the

PUBLIC attention is being called everywhere to the condition of public buildings in relation to the facilities for egress in cases of fire. The catastrophe at South Holyoke has intensified interest on this point. It may safely assumed that no public building in any town in the South was erected in reference to this view. Architectual ornament, or economy of construction, have been the leading ideas. The question comes home to every community. There are times when public Halls are crowded to their utmost capacity, galleries as well as the body of the building filled. How many Halls have more than one exit? and how many whose doors open except on the inside, to be closed hermetically by a panic stricken crowd ?

These calamities may come home at any time to any community. We urge that attention be directed at once to a subject upon which the lives of hundreds depends. Who has ever looked around at a crowded assemblage in any of the public halls of this city without a shudder at the certain consequences of an alarm and a panie ?

SPEAKING of the decision of Julge Schenck on the gauge question, the Richmond Dispatch says, "it (the change) is indeed one of the best things that ever happened for this city." No doubt of that at all, and Richmond is right in glorying over the victory, if she looks upon the struggle without consideration for | mighty hive of the Western Conti-

ure to contemplate that one feels in looking upon the peaceful and harmonious tints of the Presbyterian church, near the Washington Monument. The color of the doors was the only discord in this lovely picture. Three characteristics strike the stranger, in the metropolis of Marylind, the beauty of the women clean-

liness of its streets, and if we take time enough to see, the thoroughness of its school systems. It is perhaps a singular remark, but we think quite true, that as one goes from Baitimore to New York, he meets more fine looking men, with faces of character and power, exhibiting more kindness and experience of men and

things, but he none the less misses the beauty audierana of Southern mo The duy loot and easy grace of her Southern sister are found in but few New Yorkers, as the present style of dress chables one the more easily to observe.

In Baitimore, Col. T. Geo. Wallon, of our Commission, had the pleasure of meeting his son-in-law, the Rev. Nelson Falls, the beloved Rector of Grace Church, Morganton, N. C., at prescut visiting his father Col. M. N.

falls, the same so well known everywhere in the South as President for many years of the Baltfaiore Steam Packet Co. Time fails to tell how cold we found it, and how detestable is a stuffy sleeping car, and how one of the party discovered two neat holes in his overcoat just in the region of the pocket on each side, and the handiwork of a disappointed pick-pocket betraved itself, and how the toilets of the belles more and more rigorous, until one fancied they were turned in a lathe, dress and all, from some mounding machine, and imagination busied itself in fancying how it was possible to accomplish the feat of walking at all, and how we enjoyed the visit to our New York friends, and meeting Southern faces. I say time fails to tell these things, but we must say that we did not break that commandment in Manhattan eyes which forbids a transit through that ity without due respect to the Park. To the Park therefore we drove, and with our party, a delightful adlition in the genial Dr. Camden, supt. of the Insane Asylum of West irginia. How strange it seemed, so late in May, to see the lilacs just beginning to bloom, golden bell, gay with blossoms, and magnolia purpu-

rea just putting forth its cups. few trees had any leaves, and instead of the gay pastures of budding plants only a little wild phlox and golden thyme brightened the rock work. Planting is still going on, and the Park is now growing more beautiful. The small boy was in his glory, feeding fish ; our 'feutonic brethren were gaily marching behind banners "of strange device;" innumerable Biddies were there with the poor white nerveless city babies, so waxen looking in their blue hoods and carriage

cloths, sad little candidates for Greenwood this summer. quarters, and enjoyed a long and deightful gaze upon the great scene beneath us-the sound far away to the Southeast, Blackwell's Island, the home of Tweed, looming up in the middle distance, and beyond to the South and West, the fringe of cities and islands and the Jersey coast around the great harbors, and the

the rights of a sister State. We nent. Of course we went to the Menagerie DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as the Administor of Mrs. Early L. Smith, deceased, 1 give no-tice to all Creditors of the Estate, to present their claims within the time prescribed by KEMP P. BATTLE, Administrator.

Ral-igh, N. C., April 20, 1875, ap 22-law6w

TMPORTANT NOTICE. The folinwing resistantia of the Board of Aldermen is published for published for public informa-

Resolved, That the Univ Collector, Chief Folice and UPPER of the Market not take any U ty Scilp, or any other in-debtedress of this c ty f r any taxes due the cliv except starget house Coupons, and that the City creasurer is hereby notified not to take such evidences from any col-lecting officer of the city. This resolution loes not apply to the cresont of disctor. E Sorrer, a extension After that none is be taken. Also, that the Crerk give the said officers due notice GEO. H. WILLIAMS,

mr 19-dtf City Cerk FOR SALE OR MLAL.

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In 1874 the Singer sold 148,852 more ma-thines than their highest competitor.

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