The Daily Review

WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUECDAY, APRIL 17, 1877.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Col. W. W. Hollister might as well, while he is about it, buy the whole o California. He already owns 75,000 acres of that blooming State. On his Santa Barbara farm he has the trifling number of 40,000 fruit trees.

an almond-eyed denizen of Sueson, Ne- day. vada, the other day. "Me hold four klings and a lace; Melican man hold all sume time four laces and a kling; whole week washee gone likee woodbine."

Brigham Young for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massacre. Many affidavits have been received by the Attorney-General exculpating Young from by bayonets, or withdraw the bayonets connection with the affair.

The Gulf and Western Texas Railroad, of which eighty miles are in operation between Indianola and Cuero, Texas, sold other. He must make his choice between at United States Marshal's sale, in Gal- the carpet-bag pretender and the veston, on Wednesday last, to Commodore rightful Governor of Louisiana, and if Charles Morgan, for \$100,000.

An exchange says: "James Parton, having married his first wife's daughter, and that daughter having presented Mr. James Parton with a baby, Mr. Parton has become his own father and no louger weeps because he is an orphan." Then, whence those tears?

The cattle drive from Texas this spring was estimated some time ago as likely to be 175,000 head, but aiready the herds on the move exceed that amount by over 25,000, and many districts are yet to Dudley Field, and strongly discussed by hear from. The English demand for friends of Mr. Tilden, but that Mr. Til-American beef may have something to do with it.

The Turks do not make good dragoous but in light cavalry they are well equiped; and Colonel Valentine Baker, who was disgraced from the English army for brutally fooling with a girl in a railway car, is organizing a corps of cavalry in the Turkish army, which may make some of the Russians sick.

The Syracuse Courier, which supported Mr. Cox for Speaker in 1875 and 1876, again urges his nemination and election. It says of him: "The candidate whose election would be hailed the most widely and enthusiastically throngout the masses S. Cox, of New York."

The other day there died in London : lady named Phœbe Brown, aged 58 years, who loved cats. For eighteen years she lived in one room, and systematically fed no less than a dozen cats. When from old age she was no longer able to work, she starved herself and pawned everything mark of the estimation in which his labors she could in order to keep her feline pets alive. She refused to send for a doctor when sick and was found dead surrounded! by cats and kittens.

Warren Putnam Newcomb, of Hartford, Conn., who has just been appointed by the side of Conner and Butler, as the to a West Point cadetship, is the only trusted connsellor and friend of Governor male descendant of the Revolutionary generals Joseph Warren and Israel Putnam, and a grandson of Joseph Warren Newcomb, whose mother was General Warren's only daughter. The young every day as the crisis drew near, and, man figured in the Bunker Hill Centennial celebration, and is now a scholar at the High School in Hartford, from which he will be graduated next week,

A new form of propeller for ocean steamships has been patented in England, and is on exhibition in Liverpool. It is patterned something after the style of the stern-wheels sometimes used on river steamboats, and the claim is that it cannot be broken or lost, and at the same time will give the ship greater speed for the same amount of applied power than the ordinary form of screw.

The financial results of the postal telegraphic system in England can hardly be called encouraging. In the fifteen months ending with May, 1876, the excess of reecipts over expenditure was only \$516.- their welfare. 360, but in that time the interest paid on the debt created to buy the telegraph was \$1,459,525, so that there was a deficit of \$958,165. Only \$202,510 of the expenditure was for extension of the service, and the best possible showing is, therefore, a deficit of \$750,000. In the four years from 1872 to 1876 the deficiency has amounted to more than \$4,000,000.

The New York Tribune says among the documents of Boss Tweed now in the hands of Harper & Brother for future publication is sail to be the evidence that \$250,000 was divided among five Republican legislators to secure the passage of the city charter. The suppression of this evidence, it is understood, will depend upon the alacrity with which those who received it repay it to the State. Those thus implicated are said to have been moving heaven and canth to break off the compromise, at least so far as any exposure of themselves is concerned.

ALARMING EUROPE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says: From all quarters most alarming news is pouring in. Europe seems awaiting the first report of the cannon. It seems impossible that the simple will of Turkey alone should suffice to everturn the laborious work of European diplomacy. Everything, indeed, seems compromised now. There was great divergency in the Turkish cabinet, the Sultan and two of the minsters favoring a pacific reply to the protocol, and only demanding modification of its expression. The majority rejected these counsels of moderation. The Porte will not communicate its official coply until Thursday "What's usee play poker?" remarked (yesterday.) The armistice expires to-

A SQUARE DEAL.

The Commission to Louisiana has no warrant in law it is simply a suggestion of the President. When it shall have performed No proceedings have been had against its mission, the President must take the responsibility of acting. The St. Louis Republican states the case squarely when it says: "He must either hold Packard up and let him drop. There can be no halfway business. He cannot embrace Packard with one arm and Nicholls with the he chooses the former he can prepare to convert the State into a military campfor the people of Louisiana will never again bow themselves to the carpet-bag

THE QUO WARRANTO.

A New York dispatch says that gentlemen fully in the confidence of Governer Tilden, and fresh from an interview with him, aver that the institution of legal proceedings to oust President Hayes has been strongly advocated by David den himself has never seriously thought of such a thing. Mr. Tilden said that he had never directly or indirectly advised such a proceeding or encouraged it. Mr. Field urged that evidence is certainly attainable by the overthrow of the Chamberlain and Packard govrnments which would establish Tilden's claim beyond doubt, before any Judicial tribunal. Mr. Tilden, however, steadily discountenances the idea, and of course nothing will be done against his protest. He says in so many words that any attempt to question Mr. Haves right in view of the present STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, situation would be an assault upon the tranquility of the country.

The Charleston News and Courier, of Wednesday, has the following complimentary reference to the above gentle-

We have printed two letters in which s expressed what, in our view, every Carolinian must feel, the propriety of offer. ing to Senator, Gordon, of Georgia, some for this State are held. To what is so well said in those letters we can add very little, unless it be to say that we know personally that most of Senator Gordon's time for three months and more has been devoted to our cause. During the trying days in Columbia, last winter, he stood Hampton. When he returned to Washington it was to argue in the Senate, and to plead in private conversation, for South Carolina. The President and the Cabinet officers were waited on nearly wherever a false statement was made by our political opponents, Gordon stood ready to denounce and expose it. Meantime Senator Gordon managed to give the necessary attention to his general duties, and to the interest of the "Empire State." It is not surprising that he should be weakened, if not shattered, by his labor of love.

We are sure that, if Senator Gordon were consulted, he would answer at once that the love of the people of South Carolina is all the reward he craves. But he should have a visible and tangible evidence of that love. It needs no extravagant or costly testimonial, and if the ladies were to take the matter in charge there would be no further difficulty.

Colouel Moore, the Mayor-elect of Cincinnati, was honored recently with a torchlight screnade by the newsboys of that city
in return for the interest he has taken in cuted. All I ask of the Public is to give me

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According to Washington gossip, Sheriff Bowen, before leaving the Federal capital, swore on Honest John's pocket Bible that he would never lift his voice or hand to assist the Republicans again. He claimed that he can control six thousand votes in Charleston county, and that a word from him will give the Democratic party that many more votes. He abused Hayes in round terms, and says he only regrets now that he did not prevent him from getting the electoral vote of South Carolina, which he could easily have done.

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ALFRED OGDEN, Vice President. CHARLES 1RVING, Secretary.

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and doubtful debts and securirities..... 363,440 50

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pence, or resisted by the Company..... Dividends unpaid...... Amount due for expenses and outlays of all kinds..... other liabilities, including number of Judgments if any not fully paid and satisfied against the Company in this State, in what Court, and at what time they were obtain-

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> Total liabilities...... \$1,627,317-12 INCOME.

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Total Expenditures ... \$ 704,559 92

Office Secretary of State.

Insurance Department, Raleigh, April 12th, 1877: Act Concerning this halfestion Eight of March 12th, 1877, I certify that the above is a true extract from the sworn statement of the ORIENT MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE Company to December 31st, 1876, now on file in this Department, and the statement is hereby approved.

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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 Schuyler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced:

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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 exquisitely illustrated papers of "l'opular science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper com-

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 December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shop-

keepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child," 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, te., is a long one.

The edit rial 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. Wel-

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