WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1877.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The talk during the secret session of the Electoral Tribunal occupies 153 col umns of the Congressional Record. Bayard alone got in 30 columns.

Flour, in the New York market, has advanced from three dollars to four and a quarter on the best grades from what they were about 1st April. On lower grades the advance was two and two and a

Secretary Thompson intends asking Congress for an appropriation of \$500,-000 to fit out light vessels to reinforce the Mediterranean squadron, so that our interests there may be protected while the Eastern war is in progress.

In fifteen States there are Republican Governors, and in twenty-three Democratic. In eighteen Lagislatures the Republicans are in a majority, while of the remaining twenty the Democrats have nincteen and the Independents one.

The New York Sun, of Thursday, quotes the leather dealers as saying that prices had advanced three or four cents a pound since the European war, and if Australia and Germany become involved in it "you will see fun in the leather trade.'

Senator Blaine is said to have written to a friend in Cincinnati: "They are attributing to me a great desire to attack President Hayes and make a flaming speech against the Administration, and that I am preparing a speech, &c. There is not a word of truth in it."

It is announced that President Hayes has decided hereafter not to permit the names of persons designated to be postmasters to be made public until the day their commission is made out, in order that opponents of the persons appointed may not have a chance to bring political pressure to bear against them.

The suit of the English owners of the Emma Mine against the fromer owner, Mr. Park, for \$5,000,000 out of which sum they alleged that they had been swindled in the sale by Mr. Park to them, has been decided in the United States Circuit Court of New York in favor of the defendant. It will be carried to the Supreme Court.

have entered Asiatic Turkey, is about twenty miles from Kars, and is a strong Russian fortress, situated at a great eleva-Gomeer. Alexandropel is one of the coldest places in the Russian empire, men and animals frequently freezing to death

The uncertainty arising out of Continental politics is being seriously felt in the North of England. At this time of the year, when the Baltic begins to open orders to a large amount are usually received in this country from Russian merchants. They are not coming in just now, and the result is a very serious diminution of business, more particularly in the coal

A much-esteemed Paris practitioner, Dr. Cintrat, has fallen a victim to duty. Attending a child for croup, he found an incision in the throat insufficient to save matter. In the evening he felt symptoms to prevent infection, and procured the best medical aid, but died after five days' suffering.

Admiral Porter of the Federal Navy, whose daughter is to be married, sent tations to the wedding. The envelopes held the invitations and sent word to the Admiral about the matter, thinking he would like to prepay them. The Admiral replied that they should be sent along up as the recipient, in one day of "one case champagne, five gallors brandy, the high reputation universally accorded to the hundred months and the result is that two hundred people will have the privilege of paying three cents apiece for their i witations to the next swell wedding that saved six dollars.

A New Orleans dispatch states that ex-Gov. Warmoth purchased \$60,000 worth of state bonds some time ago, when they were selling at 61, and subsequently disposed of them at 74, making a clear profit of 13 per cent. Then he sold short of the same securities, and after the depression in their price which occurred, he fulfilled his contracts at a considerable profit; When the bonds touched 67 or 68, as a result of his uncompromising speech made in the Legislature last week, he again loaded up, his purchases it is reported being greater than before. He will now realize a third profit as the result of the Sharp improvement in the price of state securities which has taken place since last Friday.

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IT IS ACCOMPLISHED.

A Washington special to the Cincinnati Times says: The publication of ex-Senator Wade's letter attacking the President's policy has served to stir up the politicians very much, and is the subject of a great deal of discussion to-day. The opinion seems to prevail that this letter will encourage other Republicans to speak out their convictions. Senator Gordon is quoted as saying that the President has done something which the Democratic party has STORY, SKETCH AND FAMILY PAPER, been trying to accomplish for 'years, and that is, make a united South and a divided North. Under this condition of things the success of the Democrats in the next great contest is assured.

HOT SHOT FOR HAYES.

Blaine's Boston organ, the Traveller, grows more and more outspeken in its opposition to the President's policy. Here is a specimen:

There is no longer any doubt that the Marthews and Foster cabal made a huge contract for the delivery of the solid South to the rebel Democracy as a consideration for the peaceful counting in of Hayes and Wheeler by the ex-Confederate House, and there is no longer any doubt that the President has been deceived as to his moral obligation to carry out this contract, and as to the extent of the humiliation involved in the transfer. The main part of the trade seems likely to be accomplished, in spite of the protests of the Republican party, in spite of the constitutional requirements, and in spite of the rights of the freedmen.

RING ROBBERIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The day of retribution seems about to dawn on the heads of some of the miserable villains who have so long preyed upon the substance of the people of South Carolina, and who have so nearly wreck. ed the entire State. Investigations are to be made by the Hampton Legislature and it is calculated that any quantity of villainies and rascalities will be unearthed Not the least among them is the printing ring and the way it has been worked has resulted in a net profit of millions of dollars to the men who have run it. This ring has borne the name of the "Republican Printing Company" and it the clerk of the Senate and Jones, the clerk of the House. The Charleston Nows & Conrier thus gives some inkling of their villainies:

The twin centres of legislative corruption were Jones, the Clerk of the House, Maryland Medical Journal, and Woodruff, the Clerk of the Senate. These two persons constitute the Republican Printing Company, a concern which, since 1868, has wrested over two million Alexandropel, where the Russians dollars from this impoverished State. It () N THE FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT, is supposed that three-fourths of the money appropriated for public printing was a clean steal; but Jones was protected by the House, and Woodruff was protion, built on the ruins of the old town of | tected by the Senate, State officers fondled them, and a Governor, in their behalf, peddled his official signature. Efforts to drag them into the Courts were wholly unavailing. Threatened exposure but made them the more defiant. Their reliance was on the systematized rascality that did hedge in rich roguery, under Republican rule, in South Carolina. Branded as they had been, suspected as they were, it seemed strange, nevertheless that Jones and Woodruff, session after session, should be elected Clerks of the House and Senate. What mystery there was is partly | ments during the year. cleared away.

The graphic dispatch from Columbia, published in The News and Courier on Saturday last, tells the tale. Wines, liquors and cigars, to the amount of thousands of dollars, have been supplied to Republican Senators, on the order of Clerk Woodruff, and paid for, upon his certificate, by the State. This was part of the consideration for the protection its life without sucking out the infected afforded the Printing Ring by Whittemore and the like. Other payment was made, unless rumor lies, in actual money. of quinzy, devised an excuse for sending The trail is not hard to find or follow. his wife and three children in the country | What is shown to have been done by Woodruff in the Senate was assuredly, in some fashion, done by Jones in the

The certificates for the wines, liquors | postage, and cigars were signed by Woodruff and by Gleaves, the shallow and pretentious through the post-office two hundred invi- colored man who was Lieutenant-Governor from 1872 to 1876. This man, if the statements made be true, is as guilty as theing another inchroff of the Whiteey Ring. And that political hogshead, B. F. Whittemore, the cadetship-selling Congressmen, Senator from Darlington, looms three boxes cigars." The proof is ready, It is time to act.

It is hoped that the Senate will be the first to move. Is it not a shame and reoccurs in Washington. The Admiral proach that Clerk Woodruff should occupy, for one single hour, a seat by the side of the dignified and spotless President of the Senate? . The Democratic Senators, and what decent colored Senators are in the body, with the aid of better Republicans like Cochran, and, perhaps, Corwin, can scourge out this Woodruff. It should be done without a moment's delay. Let Nash and Whittemore defend him if they dare! Their case should be taken up simultaneously, and, if one half of what is alleged be true, they must be bundled neck and crop out of the Senate chamber they have defiled and disgraced.

Nor must the pursuit of these knaves end with their expulsion from public office. It is no time for sentimentalism. Polititical disgrace must be followed by criminal prosecution. The harvest is ripe, and the reapers are ready!

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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

"Some Expriments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British and original record of the progress political Leave Augusta..... cember. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shep-keepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child,"

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