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#### VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Feveral Zulus are being exhibited in New York, but the fact that they behave much better than the members of the Brooklyn Presbyte / leads to the suspicion that they are not genuine.

English gentlemen's sons are often taught to do plain need lework, and the h low ledge is found to come in very handy in after life, especially if they emigrate. Lord Sherborne nets beautiful shirts, as fine as any that Shetland produces.

Mr. Hayes tel's a correspondent the t there was one thing in the Constitution of the Confederate States that he heard'y approved-1 clause a' owing the President to strike objectionable items ... om at appropriation bi , without k" ....g the bill it off.

Toch, the general executioner o Flance, followed his many victims re cently, at the age of 55. During the eight years that he presided over the guillotice he had cut off 54 heads His si 'ary was \$1.000 a year, with the addition of \$2.50 on working days.

A bald C.ncinnati woman does not cover the bare top of her head with false hair, or by combing her own hat: over it but appears to be proud of the distinction that it gives her in public assem blages, for she always removes her bonnet. The effect is striking.

A tree 325 feet high, in the neighbor hood of Steckton, Cal, has hitherto enjoyed the reputation of being the tollest in the world; but an official of the Forest Department in Vic. oria, Australia, late-

when he says, in speaking of the present aspect of affairs in Congress, that 'the best thing, 'under the circumstances, is for the necessary supplies to be voted." Congressmen are apt to consult the local journals for an expression of the opinions and wishes of their constituency and we hope that none of them will be misled by the article we have referred to. To vote supplies is to back down, square ly and uncompromisingly, and those hereabouts who advocate such a proceeding are very few and very far between. There have been but two guns fired yet ; nobody is hurt and

nobody need feel scared. The second veto is but a repetition of the first and is a contingency that must have been looked forward to before the debate began on the Army bill. The battle is not yet lost, not by any means, and therefore it would be simple cowardice in our friends to

We feel sure that our neighbor o

the Star-and with all due respect

we say it-does not represent the sen-

throw away their arms and take to their heels to save their own lives leaving their honor prone on the, as yet, scarely contested field. Surely the Democracy are not yet at the end of their resources; there must be some forces held in reserve which can be brought to the front to bear on the issue. That this is so we

feel well assured and especially so since yesterday's Washington Post ame to hand this morning. In that paper we find dimly outlined a scheme for yet another aggressive cember, and allow the people a few a sault, which is that the Democrats will again pass the army appropriation bill and tack on thereto a provision that not one dollar of the ap-

propriation shall be used to transport any portion of the army or navy to any place where elections

#### YELLOW Traveling is Extra-Hazardous HOMEOPATHY IN FEVER.

If the tourist is unprovided with some me-The homospathic roport on the yel-ow fever epidemic has been mede by an avesligating committee to the Indianapo-the tropics or other regions where malaria timent of the people of this section low fever epidemic has been mede by an investigating committee to the Indianapor lis Instituta. Information was received exists, are each and all fraught with danger to one whe h t been improvident enough from hemceopathic physicians throughout to neglect a remedial safeguard. The conthe infected region. It was found that current testimony of many voyageurs by the usual remedies used were as fol isud and sea estab' shes the fact that Hoslows: For the first period, aconite, tetter's Stomach Bitters'enables those win use it to encounter hazards of the nature beliadonna, bryouia and gelsemium; referred to with impusity; and that, as a second period, crotalus, or, in the medicine adapted to sudden and unexpectsuppression of prine, cantharis, straed exigencies, it is peculiarly valuable. Disorders of the liver, the bowels and the menium and apis; third period, arsenicum stomach, fever and f rue, rheumatism and argentium nitricum, carbo vegetalus, nervous ailments, brought on by expesure, are among the maladies to which emigrants, travelers and new settlers are most subject. These and others yield to the action of the Bitters promptly and completely.

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china and cupium. The death rate is given as about 6 per cent. WASHINGTON LETTER.

WA-HINGTON, D. C, May 18, 1879. We had yesterday the second veto from Mr Hayes of the Democratic proposition to hold elections free from the presence of troops The veto of what is known as the Ladd bill is in some respects a more objectionable document than the previous one, There is not about it the same appearnce of grasping for straws. It is to the point. Its author, whoever he is, cor free himself simply to brief misstatements of history and perversions of facts. The ga"ries were not half fall du og the reading, and members of the House were abrent. There was occi sional applause on the Republican side. To-day the messi e will be consider 1 by the House 'Of course

the buil carnst be passed. I adu-re to n early expressed belief hat, fai ing to accomplian all they besi ed the Democra's w.ll provide for he Army, Let slative and other ex penses for a ! n ted : me, say till De months to consider whether they prefer to have entirely free elections and entirely fair juries, or the reverse. Tuere is little doubt what their real preference 18.

There has been much talk, of late, of passing the Warner silver bill but the best information I can get is to the effect that the measure will lack many votes when the time comes, M Lapham, of N Y, proposes a constitutional amendment, simils : to existing laws in some of the States, by which the Executive may veto any portion of an appropriation bill, the rema a ler of it net to be thereby affectand quiet and hopeful, strong in ed. The objections to such a measure would be much less if it had not almost become a part of our unwritten law that general legislation may be attached to such bills. I do not think Mr Lapham will mo e much progress with his amendment at present. The Domocrate of Clasifornia are foitunate if, as, is reported, they are to have Mr. Randall's services in the comining campaign in that State. It is extremely gratifying to the friends of Senator Thu man that the Supreme Court sustains as constitu ional his that a year ago a terrible explosion oc- bill by which it we's sought to compel the Pacific re lroads to secre the debt they owe the goverrment; only those Judges dissented who have beeu were killed and the building destroyed charged with holding peculiar rela tions to re lroad companies prior to Capt Jas B Eads gets this week the half million now due him on his jetty panies, and all but fifteen of the number contracts. The promptness of Conpaid over the amount of their policies gress in voting these stipulated pay ments is creditable. Secretary Sherman occasionally quibbles, but has to yield. In dealing with the crippled soldiers of the country, however, this states-The policy contained a clause exempt- man shows the small malice wbich makes up so much of his disposition. Though thousands of payments might be made to-day under the arrea s of pension bill, and the money is realy. only a few men, and these men of influence, like Gen'l Scheuck, have received their money. The press ought to shi ne into ac tivity those officie's who have the con trol of the \$200 000 voted by Congress to apply to the disinfection of vessels coming from yellow fever ports. The money will do no good after those vessels reach New Orlear Senator Windom made one of the lougest speeches of 1 is life yesterday on the Legislative bill. Much more attention is pi'd now, then formerly, by Republicans, to what the Senator says. He is in the Presidential field and he has backing and they know it.

land, which was 435 feet long. Atother tree of the same species in the Dandes nong district of Victoria still standing, is estimated at 450 . t.

G ant's two Arabian borses, presented to I'm by the Sutan of Turkey, are on board a s camer on the way f om Constantinople to New Haven. They are housed ou deck and theated Five Faloon passangers. One is a dapple gray color and called magnificent black fellow, with a white star party. on his forehead, and named Missirli.

The yellow fever is to be contested in the Mississippi valley this year. New Orleans is cleaning up and preparing for a rigid quarantine, and isolation if any cases break out. A sanitary council for the Mississippi valley has just been formed at Memphis for mutual protection. New Orl uns has an auxiliary sanifary association which proposes to raise by subscription \$100,000 for its purpeses, and will report any outbreak of the fever there by teles.aph.

Freeman, the Second Advent murderer, continues to manifest indifference to his fate. He says he will not employ counsel nor allow his f lends to do it for him. He said to a reposer on Thursday; "I am confident still that God will, in some way, show to the world through me that the time has come for the establishment of His dominion on earth. He may see fit to snatch me from the scaffold at my last me. ment, or he may raise me up from the dead after my execution, but in some way best known to His wisdom, He will justify His act, performed by my hand."

In the New York Assembly, on Wednesday, a bill reducing official saleties in New York city was passed by a vote of 70 to 31. This bill places the salary of all persons appointed po icemen or fire men in the future at \$800 the first year, \$900 the third yer-, and \$1,000 after tive years' service, the salary to be in no case above \$1,000. For the other officials in the various departments the reductions are very decided, particularly where the salaries are largest.

Referring to the allowance of pin money given to English ladies, the Londen Queen, a bigh authority, in an article on the subject says that \$2,500 a year is the usual sum allotted in the Fighest grade of life, even in the case of men whe have from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year-A lady whose husband has from \$15.-\$1,000 to \$2,000.

are being held or are to be held. If ly measured a fe' en eucalyptus in Gipps | Mr. Haves should see fit to interpose another veto then he can be tried on still another tack, 'and yet others. should that also fail to become a law As we said yesterday, we rest calm

our trust in the ability and parriotism of our representatives and satisfied, not only of their firmness, but that their action will be, under the circumstances, the best that is pos-Djeytan, (the panther,) and the other is a vsible for the people as well as for the

### INTERESTING INSURANCE CASE.

An interesting case has just been tried at Cincinnati. It will be rememblered curril in the Washburn Mill, at Minneapolis, Minn., by which several people with all its contents. There was an insurance upon the property of \$125,000 their elevation to the benck. distributed among no less than 107 com without protest. Most of the others were Cincinnati compenies, and a test case we

brought to trial about ten days ago. ing the company from loss by fire explosion, and their claim was that the destruction of the mill was due to an explosion which produced the fire that burned t down. Ex-Governor Washburn however, claimed that the trouble begin with a fire which cu minated with the explosion, and that consequently the clause in question did not relieve the losurers from responsibility. The trial lasted a full week, but the owner of the mill was able to produce evidence that smoke and flames were seen by several people before the explosion, and the jury took only ter minutes to reach a verdict in his favor for

BOLOCAUST IN SUGAR.

the full amount claimed with interest.

The Philadelphia Times, of the 6th, says it has leaked out that a fire occurred a Cuba, about the middle of last month, which attained so great proportions that it is likely to have a serior a effect upon the price of sugar. All that got into the

Havana papers about it was the statement that eleven estates had been damaged, but Charles A. Meigs, a prominent New Yorker, who happened to be in the

married a horse-cer driver had taken to heart Sir Joseph Porter's pronunciamento, that 'love is a platform on

'Do not neglect the gardens,' is a wariing legend in the newspapers. Certainly not, and if we should, hens won't, especially if it is in the next garden.-New Haven Register.

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GUBDGE. MOONSHINE.

The rich young lady who recently which all ranks meet.'-Puck.

The recent reduction of the tax on manufactured tobacco from 24 to 16 cents a pound, went, into effect May 1., and Lorillard & Co. stole a march on their rivals by running a special freight train from New York to Chicago, which made the fatest time of any freight vet-24 hours and 25 minutes. The manufacturers had received heavy orders some weeks it advance, which were not to be filled until after May 1, and just before that time the stocks in the hands of wholesole dealers in Western cities got very small causing a rise in prices. The dealers wanted more stock, though not till the tax was reduced, and by shipping directly through on fast time on the first day of May Lorillard & Co. commanded the market before any rival was in the field.

hear of the region swept over by the flames, had heard before he lei, for home of no less then sixty eight large sugar 000 to \$30,000 would get, annually from plantations which hill been destroyed. One of these plantations, which may be a bachelor.

taken as a type of the c'ass, employed between four and five hundred persons, and was expected to produce several thousand hogsheads of sugar, averaging about two thousand pounds in weight. Not only was all the machinery of this plantation, upon which about half a million doilars has been expended within a few years, destroyed, but the fields of growing sugs -cane were laid bare and the whole crop w.ped out. Mr Meigs met severe Cabans who had suffered the loss of plantations, and from his own bb. servations and their estimates tl uks that the total loss cannot fall short of a hundred millions. It goes without saying that a loss reaching, or even approaching, such proportions, must affect the price lead that the bearers thought it was of sugar in a way that consu ners won't case of premature petrification .- Buflike.

Eminent Counsel-'Yes, gentlemen of the jury, you will-oh, I know you will restore my prosecuted client to the arms of his wife and little ones. who-' The Court-'Your client is

Arms have they, but they hug notwindmills .- Yonkers Gazette. Ears have they, but they hear no'-cornste'ks .- Detroit Free Press. Heads have they, but they understand notcabbsge,-Oil City Derrick. Eyes have they, but see not-potatoes .-Boston Transcript.

A ragged-looking pedestrian crme to the back door of the Dunshudder mat sion yesterday afternoon, and the bired girl shouted, 'We've nothin' for tramps.' 'Fair lady, pause,' said the visitor : 'I'm not a tramp, nor beg gar.' 'What are ye, then?' 'Im a solictor general.'-Utica Observer. Leadville is so nau ed because of the lead inadvertantly carried away by persons who go there to get saucy. A person was buried not long since in the local cometery who was so full of falo Express,

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