WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 18 9.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The Cornish mines have been worked for over 1,000 years, and are entirely -ex-

hausted. There is neither water nor grass on the plains of one-third of Southwestern and Western Texas, and cattle are starv-

ing. Gen. Walker, who is to su erintend the United States census of 1880, estimates that the population will be between forty-six and forty-seven millions.

The craze over pedestrianism is by no means so bad in England as here. The net receipts at Agricultural Hall, in London, where the recent contest took place, amounted only to \$3,000, of which only two-thirds go to Weston

The misappropriation of funds by the Treasurer of the Home Missionary Society, according to the cflicial report to the Maseachuset's Congregational Association, amounts to \$86,000, and includes all of the society's investments. He destroyed his corresponder ce and books, so that his operations cannot be fully traced.

A Washington dispatch says Senator Kellogg gathered up his troupe of Louisana liars last week and escorted them up to the White House and thence to the Treasury and introduced them to President Hayes, Secretary Sherman, Commissioner Raum and other officials. The grand jury having adjourned, all the troupe, who are under bail to answer for perjury, left for Louisiana Wednesday night.

drank each year by its inhabitants being nearly four barrels to every man, woman and child. The little town of Ingoldstant of 15,000 inhabitants, is the champion of Bavaria. 'The average consumption of beer in that town is 228 gallons, or 9,448 glasses to the inhabitant, equal to twenty six glasses a day to every man, woman and child of the place. If the men of Ingoldstant do all the drinking, they will have to consume 103 glasses of beer every day. This little town pays no less than \$715,000 yearly for beer.

A couple of runaway lovers had license to marry in Clark County, Ind. but the train on which they were eloping only touched the corner of that county, and without stopping. The ceremony would not be legal if performed in anether county, unless a new license was obtained. In this dilemma they appealed to the conductor, who stopped the train for a few minutes on Clark County soil, while a clergyman hurriedly tied the knot. The passengers were permitted to kiss the bride, as compensation for the delay.

An invention has been patented in Germany which, should its practical application prove feasible, will and very greatly to the power of musketry fire. The invention consists of an apparatus, described as very simple in design and construction, by which an ordinary breech loading rifle can, whenever it may be desired, be temporarily converted into a re peating arm. The apparatus holds ter cartridges, and can be carried by the sol dier in his pocket. When necessary is can be fitted on the rifle in a moment when the ten rounds can be fired just as rapidly as the same number of cartridges can be discharged from any magazine rifle.

The Emperor William is the fifth male member of the Hohenzollern family who has lived to celebrate his golden wedding. The first case was that of Johann, surnamed the Alchemist, born about 1403 and who died in 1464. The three sons of Frederick William I. had also more than fifty years each of married lifenamely, Frederick the Great Prince Henry, and Prince August Ferdinand o Prussia. Of the four sons of Frederick William III., three celebrated their silver wedding, and Prince Charles, brother of the present Emperor, who married the sister of the Empress, was within a day or two of the golden ceremony in 1877 when his consert died.

Belgium suffers from a nuisance which. though it may be felt elsewhere also, is, perhaps nowhere so great as there. Owing to the immense number of convents, rest at night, especially for the inhabis tants of the smaller towns where convent frequently touches convent, has become almost impossible. The communal coun cils of some towns have intervened and forbidden this annoyance of nocturnal bell lows: ringing. The conventual bell ringers have gone to law with these communal councils, and the Court of Cassation has decided finally that the councils were within their right by protecting the inturbance of their hours of rest.

MF Jeffreys, of Fremont, killed in one day 134 rats, and a bad day for rats at that, writes the Doctor.

WHAT MAY BE DONE.

It is difficult to predict just what will be the outcome or disposition of the last vetoed appropriation bill and the political restions connected with it, says the Washington Post. A few Southern representatives-not more than ten or twelve it number-are anxious to bring about a repeal of the infamous test oath law, and consequently voted against a sine die ad journment yesterday. Their solicitude is natural and commendable. Large numbers of their constituents have been arrested on trumped-up charges by Federal officials, and demand an honest trial by an impartial jury-something they cannot have, unless the test oath clause is stricken from the statute-book. Their representa. tives in Congress have no right to desert them so long as there is a possibility of procuring relief without sacrificing larger interess. There are also a number of Democratic representatives who do not believe they are justified in refusing to vote an appropriation sufficiently large to keep the general courts running. There are men in jail unable to obtain bail who are entitled to a speedy trial. There are important and varied interests before Federal tribunals awaiting adjudication To refuse an appropriation is in effect to deny justice to persons who are entitled to it. On the other hand a fraudulent Executive inferois the people's representatives that unless he can surround the polls with partisan electioneers, who shall be hired at the public expense to advance the interest of the Republican party, the courts shall be suspended, the interests of litigants be sacrificed, and unfortunate prisoners rot in jail.

If it were not for Democratic absentéeism the Senate test oath repeal and honest jury bill could be passed by the House and become a law. As it is, the Democrats who remain faithful to their trusts have been placed at one mercy of Bavaria is the champion beer-drinking the Republican minority by their crimi country of the world, the average amount | nally careless or indifferent associates, and no law that Mr. Hayes' friends are deter mined to deteat can be enacted.

In such a state of affairs, the Democra in both houses should do the best they can They should repeal the test oath, provide for fair juries, appropriate enough money to run the absolutely necessary courts until January, and then adjourn-If Mr Hayes reluses to take the marshals' appropriation with the restriction that those officers shall not be employed to corrupt or intimidate elections, let them go. Pay the judges; provide for the imperatively necessary expenses of the courts and let the marshals resign or work for nothing. Under no circumstances should the Democrats commit themselves to the principle that a dollar will be paid for

Federal electioneerers.

In December, when Congress meets, the subject can be taken up as it is now left. A majority cannot repeal the infamous Davenport law, but it can draw its fangs. If we cannot obtain two-thirds of both houses to pass an honest measure over a Fraud's veto we can provide for a Democratic supervisor wherever there is a Republican supervisor and make it mandatory on the courts to appoint an equal number from both parties. The Democracy have already won a great victory and obtained a great advantage They have freed the ballot box from the domination of the bayonet and they have forced the Radical party its Hayes', Garfields, Blaines and Conklings, to stand up in opposition to free and untrammeled elections. The appeal is to the people. Hayes, the advocate of force, can be held in check until Hayes, the Fraud, is buried under the indignant protest of liberty-loving patr ots, who be lieve in free ballots and an honest count.

THE PRINCE NAPOLEON.

The circumstances attending the life and death of the Prince Napoleon, the heir to the Imperial throne of France, are of unusual interest. In hi searly wouth he is described as being a boy of feeble healthy retired and timid in his mannerss, and not considered to have possessed any remarkable intellectual powers. As he grew in years and statue his health becume more robust the shyness of youth wore off and his mental powers enlarged. His disposition became cheerful and sprightly, with a large share of moral courage and a predominating fondness for adventure ald. which was probably one of the causes. though not the sole cause, of his determination to take the field in Southern Africa. under the flag of Great Britain. The principal cause which led him to embark for Zululand, and engage in the war operations of England against the savages of that country, is better given in a letter which he wrote to M. Rouher, and which is as fol-

"MY DEAR M. ROUHER: I am about to quit Europe and my absence may last some months. I have too many faithful friends in France to think it possible for country, was directed to a nest-looking me to keep silence on the reasons of my departure. For eight years I have been habitants against such an intolerable dis- the guest of England. I have completed my education in one of her military schools and on several occasions I have strengthened the bonds which connect me with the English Army by sharing in old man reflected a few moments and desirable employment, or profitable business in the city, by schools and on several occasions I have Goldsbore Mail: Dr Person and Mr strengthened the bonds which connect me the great maneuvers it has executed. The then resumed: 'Last year I took

Hope has just assumed a character of gravity which it had not till now possessed. I desire to follow the operations, and I embark in two days. In France, where, thank God, party spirit has not destroyed the military spirit, it will be felt that I did not wish to remain a stranger to the fatigues and dangers of those among whom I count so many comr des. The time I shall devote to witness. ing this conflict of civilization against barbarism will not be lost for me. Afar, as near, my thoughts will be constantly directed towards France I shall watch with interest and without inquietude the gradual phases sile will pass through, for I am certain that during my absence the partigans of the imperial cause will remain united and confiden', and will continue to give the country the spectacle of a party which, faithful to its doctrines, remains ever animated by sentiments of the most ard nt patriotism. Accept, my dea. M Rouher, the assurance of my sincere f iendship,

NAPOLEON. "Camden place, Chiselburst, Feb. 25,

It is well known that the Prince bad no predilections for political life, and had no ambition to mount the throne of France, to which he was born an heir. That he should become the Emperor of France was, however, the cherished hope of his mother, the ex-Empress Eugenie, whose wishes were to him a law. Thus his life became a sort of drama in which his own desires and aspirations were reluctantly yielded to the ambition of his mother.

Such a life was weariness itself to this young man, and it is not to be wondered at that he seized the opportunity offered by the war in Africa as an episode by which the buoyancy of his spirit would be relieved, for a while at least, from the irksomeness of a depressing situation.

His untimely death has cast a gloom up on the hopes of the imperialists of France from which they will not soon recove:. It has also se completely prostrated his mother, not only by the loss of her only child, but by the crushing out of every proud maternal ambition, that her eventful life is despaired of Every sym pathy and condolence that the Sovereign of Great Britain and the entire British nation can off r has been bestowed upon the now childless Eugenie, but it is doubtful if she ever recovers from the crushing

It is somewhat singular that of the four Napoleons not one has died in France. Napoleon the First died in exile at St. Helena. His son, whose birth was announced as "The King of Rome," died in Austria; Napoleon the Third died an exile in England, and now the Fourth dies in arms in Africa, at the hands of a savage foe, while serving under the flag That our friends, with their long Business which had been the direct cause of the down all and death of the first Emperor.

AN IMPORTANT PAPER

Yesterdays' Charlotte Observer says: A gentleman of this city has received from the president of the historical society of Worcester, Mass., a letter conveying intelligence of the existence of a paper among the society's records which will forever set at rest all doubts relative to the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence on the 20th of May, 1775. Certified copies of the paper have been sent for, and we are in. formed that the gentleman referred to will soon bring to light all the facts connected with this important historical event. In view of this fact the matter will not be further anticipated here. It is sufficient to say that it is in the hands of an able and conscientious investigator of the truth

a MOUNSHINE.

Rustic critic (to artist painting out of doors) -'Now that's real kinder natural, ain't it? But what makes ye waste yer time on them darned old ellum trees? Ye'd ought to go right up back here onter Skinner's Hill where you could see something sorter interestin'-the Town Hall, an' Baptis' meetin'-house, an' the new brick High-skule '-Harvard Lampoon.

Tennnyson's early poem, 'The Lover's Tale,' just published, contains about eleven hundred lines. A pretty long tale to pour into her ear, and he he left; at 2 a m, Monday, he would tie a string around her finger so she would remember where he left off, and whispered in her ear, as he kissed her good-night, To be continued on Tuesday evening.'-Norristown Her

There are innumerable ancodotes afloat of Bill Travers, who unites to a certain native wit an unfortunate habit of stuttering, which he has neven been able to overcome. One day last week he met a friend whom he had not seen for some time. 'Hallo, old f-f fellor.' said Mr Travers. 'Where have you b-b-been all this t-time? 'Just back from B ston, said the friend. 'I have been delivering a course of six lectures there.' 'I'm s-s so glad,' said Mr Travers, 'I'm glad, be-e-cause I hate B-B-Boston ; like h-hell!'—Cincinnati

Commercial. A gentleman, wishing to obtain board for his wife and family in the farm bouse kert by an old farmer and his wife. A brief inspection satisfied him that the piace would suit him. 'But now as to terms,' he said, 'Waal.' war which England has for more than a children at half price. Do you see

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