## REVIEWAL.

There has been a marked improvement of health in Naples, due to sanitary improvements. Drains have been tapped, and waste spaces hitherto mere noisome grounds, turned into gardens, and the authorities promise thorough sewerage.

The passage of the Electoral bill result-I in a vast improvement in the peanut rade of Nashville on Saturday. Twelve hundred sacks were shipped North, and large quantities consumed on the streets. Public confidence is returning.

AMr. Heun was robbed of diamonds valued at \$25,000, in New York, on Saturday, by a confidence man who took him to the Belmont Hotel on the pretence of negotiating a loan for him. Heun was left at the hotel office while the sharper, who took the diamonds up stairs ostensibly to obtain an expert's opinion of their value, vanished by a back door.

Senator Morton's health is said to be precarious. He walks with the utmost difficulty, using two canes, and is unable to go up or down stairs without the help of two strong men. Senator Conkling cannot use his eyes without the greatest pain, and he has grown old faster in the last year than during the previous ten

In regard to the reported ineligibility of a Wisconsin elector, A. K. Kinseth, the St. Louis Republican says : He makes no pretenses to have taken out naturalization papers himself. Inasmuch as he is not certain that his father took out his papers, and as careful examinaton of the records in all the counties in which his father lived fails to show that he did, it looks very much as if the Republican party would have to give up his vote.

Delhi, rolling down one long line of troops, then doubling back, and rattling up the other, was magnificent; but the army of gigintic elephants who formed the outer enclosure of the pageant did not apprecieach discharge in wild stampede, and could only with great difficulty be brought into ranks again. Many native sight-seers were killed or injured by them.

The production of quicksilver in California has increased so enormously during the past two years that it has attracted the attention of all interested in the article throughout the world. The receipts for the year have been 63,928, and the exports 38,010 flasks. In addition to-the receipts there, probably about 6,000 flasks were shipped direct from the mines to Nevada, thus bringing up the total production to over 70,000 flasks, a gain in round numbers of from 12,000 to 15,000 flasks over 1875. The exports in 1875 were 34,844 flasks, or 13,666 less than in 1876.

Railway traveling in France is tediously slow, and the companies have at length become convinced of the fact. At present it requires sixteen hours to go from Paris to Marseilles, even by express. Steps are now being taken by which the time will be reduced from sixteen hours to twelve. It is found that to effect this improvement sixty new engines will be necessary of the kind now in use in England and America. A year or more must elapse before they can be completed, but there is no doubt that by the time the Exhibition is opened, the new arrangement will be in full operation.

When Henry Ward Beecher lectured in Richmond, Virginia, he entered an unpromising field. The announcement of anonymous and somewhat scurrilous tract. the excitement and encouraged the prejudices against the Plymouth Pastor. On body seemed afraid to enter until some west from Asheville to complete the con-- Chasympathetic, but it must have been a tide-water is 2,200 feet; at Waynesville, a did in the same city, although he had six or seven less female auditors.

broodmare Ruthless, who in her day was the best and fastest runner on the American turf, is just announced. Ruthless was by imported Eclipse out of Barbarity by Simoon, and was, consequently, own sister to Remorseless, Relentless, Regardless, and other famous racers. At two years old, in 1866, she won every race she started for except the Saratoga stakes, her maiden race, in which, owing to a very favorable start, Red Wing managed to per mile. This is not above the ordinary beat her only half a length. At three years old, in 1867, she won the Traveers Railroad cost \$37,379 per mile; the Virand Sequel stakes at Saratoga, and several ginia and Tennssee, \$22,325 and the Virother races. She was a filly of immense ginia Central, \$30,652. The building of speed, and a wonderful weight carrier. She was the dam of Battleaxe, by Monday, the winner of the Kentucky stakes There is no good reason why the projec of 1874 at Saratoga.

MANY A SLIP.

Judge Settle is spoken of as the probable successor of Judge David Davis the Supreme Court Beach. This of course is with the proviso that Hayes is declared elected, a consummation that Mr. Hayes and his friends would all doubtless devoutly pray for were they familiar with the routine of such exercises, but which they can hardly hope for very sanguinely at this particular juncture of affairs. If Tilden is declared elected Mr. Settle may make make up his mind to settle down to his Circuit judgeship with its \$3,500 a year.

THE EXPLODED CONSPIRACY. Morton's speeches, says the Washington Union, confirm all that has been said with regard to the conspiracy for counting in Hayes. It is glear that the intention against Hoar and the election of Garfield was to have the President of the Senate count the votes of the disputed States for Hayes, and that he was then to be inaugurated at all hazards. It was a knowledge of this conspiracy throughout the country that made the people welcome the Electoral Bill so heartily. They looked at it as not only defeating the conspirators, but as a guarantee of peace.

#### HERE THEY ARE

The eighteen Democrats who voted against the electoral bill are:

Blackburn. Knott, Milliken, Bradford, Caldwell, of Ala., Mills, Carr, (the successor Singleton, of Speaker Kerr), Slemons, Smith, of Ga.,

Hurd,

Jones, of Ky.,

Durham,

#### THE HEATHEN RAGE

Vance; of Ohio.,

Poppleton,

And well they may. The conspiracy has failed and the conspirators are left in a hopeless minority. They still have left a few cuss words, however, and these are being employed now to their ut most out exception they are men whose appearcapacity. Logan has been turned out to The few de joie on New Year's Day at grass, and Nebuchadnezzar Morton will soon follow suit. The people will soon learn to distinguish between those real ing a surpassing lack of memory. If they statesmen who seek to serve their country and the bogus article who will sacrifice everything-country, honesty, integrity that the other three did all the false ate the salute. They turned tail after and loyalty to all that is good and true in human nature to the ignis fatuis which has lured so many to their own destruction and the near deadly peril of republicanism in this country.

> THE TRIBUNE AND THE BILL. The New York Tribune, which has slung more slang, told more campaign lies and conspired more shamefully to overthrow the liberties of a free people than almost any other Radical shoot, at last begining to believe in the abomination of desolation spoken of by the political prophets, is afraid of being left out in the cold and thus hastens to give in its adherance to the Election bill. Hear it :

> "There can be no doubt of the entire good faith with which many of the best men of both parties united in pushing this so-called compromise, in the belief that it was the only remedy from confusion and possibly violence. The country rose in its favor with unusual unanimity and earnestness. People were weary of discussions; eager for a settlement on any terms; comparatively indifferent as to who should be President, or how he should be declared. They only wanted somebody for President whose title would not be disputed, and a settlement at once which might open the way for a revival of

Verily, yea, verily, "While the lamp holds out to burn, The yilest sinner may return."

#### THE DUCKTOWN ROUTE.

Speaking of this route the Raleigh News says: Some think that the building of a railroad from Asheville to Ducktown would his appearance shocked the city, and an be an undertaking attended with immense difficulty on account of the route of the entitled "Will Beecher Draw?" intensified | proposed line running through the mountainous region. This is an entriely mistaken notion. The committee on Internal the night of the lecture a large crowd col- Improvements at the session of the Legislected in front of the building but every- lature of 1858-'59 reported that the route bold spirit took the lead. The hall was nection to Chattanooga passes over but one soon filled. The audience was cold and elevation. At Asheville the elevation above comfort to the lecturer to know that he distance of thirty miles, 2,722; at the head of Scott's Creek, which is the only divide between Ahseville and Chattanooga, it is 3,240 feet. From this point the line de-The death of the renowned racer and scends with the Tennessee river to Chattanonga without any mountains or elevated point. General Walter Gwynn said in a letter bearing date Dec. 12, 1856, that "the Ducktown route presents no difficulty worth of note; no tunnels; no heavy work excavation; but little bridging; and the grades and curvatures will be comparatively light." It was estimated by accomplished engineers in 1856, that the road could be constructed at a cost of \$29,325 cost of railroads. The South Carolina this line is entirely practical, and its estimated cost within reasonable bounds should not be completed.

HEADQUARTERS.

Republican Caucus and Results-What Congress is Doing-Southern Claims-The Louisiana Returning Board a Bad Lot-Mr. Lamar and the Southern Pacific Railroad-Captain Eads -- Fernando Wood's Committee-Army Reorganization, Etc., Etc.

[Special Cor. Daily Review.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1877.

The Republican caucus on Saturday chose Messrs. Hoar and Garfield as members of the Electoral Commission on the part of the House. Mr. Hoar came very near defeat at the hands of Hale, an opponent of the bill. Garfield, as is well known, opposed the bill. This fight are indications that the more radical Republicans purpose making a hard fight before yielding to conservative members the control of the party. To-day in the Senate caucus the contest will be more bitter still. The proposal to employ counsel before the commission has received unexpected support, and both sides will be represented. Jeremiah Black, Lyman Trumbull and Senator Carpenter have been employed by the Democrats, and Ben Butler has been spoken of. But let us hope the party will not accept that

In the Senate on Saturday Mr. Wright called up the bill extending the Southern Claims Commission for two years. The bill only provides for the examination of claims already filed. Mr. Thurman opposed the bill, but it passed. It will go through the House and become a law. The Senate also passed the Military Academy (West Point) bill. As passed, the bill shows a reduction of expenses Williams, of Ala. from last year Bill making appropriations for fortifications, &c., was also passed, with amendments. These are House bills, and, with the amendments, go to the House for final action.

Two members of the Returning Board of Louisiana have been here for sometime. The other two arrived on Saturday. They are all under arrest by the House. With- ON NORTH SIDE MARKET ST. ance gives one a bad impression. Then testimony so far has not in any degree tended to remove that impression, having been evasive and contradictory, and show. could be separated; like prisoners in a criminal trial, there would, I think, be little difficulty in proving by each of them

Mr. Lamar will attempt to get action on the Southern Pacific Bill to-day. His advocacy, it is generally thought, is caused rather by the interest felt in the measure by his constituents and the people of the Southwest generally than by his own conviction that such a bill ought to pass. He will certainly fail to secure favorable ac-

Captain Eads meets with delay in getting his money for improving the navigation of the Mississippi. His friends claim that be is entitled to the payment in bonds of the Government, while others hold that the appropriation should be of \$500,000 cash. The difference causes the delay. All the members are willing to vote the

To-day Mr. Wood's House Committee of eleven to inquire into the use of troops by the President in the South, holds it first meeting. 'Mr. Wood wil! make the investigation thorough, and will endeavor to recommend such legislation as will give the Government a fixed and safe policy on the subject. He hopes to connect his name with one of the great reformers of the Centennial season, and if he does all that he anticipates he will certainly be remembered as one of the benefactors of his

The police troubles here are likely to lead to the indictment of Murtagh, editor of the President's organ, and head of the Police Board, and of other parties connected with the police force.

The first trouble was caused by an attempt by Murtagh to secure the removal of other officers. This led to Congressional and other investigations, and will end in the indictment of Murtagh, and probably, more of those connected with JAS. T. PETTEWAY,

The Commission of officers appointed to perfect a plant, the reorganization of the army has in the ded the President that no report can be expected in time for action during the present session of Congress. GURDGE.

[The New York Sun.] Fifteen Condensed Opinions of the

R. Burchard Hayes says : I do not care on my own account, but my heart does bleed

for the poor African. William Almon Wheeler says: It is of the nature of a compromise, and entitled to no respect whatever.

Ulysses Simpson Grant says: It is better to be tight than to be President. Oliver P. Morton says: A shameful specimen of political trickery.

John Sherman says: A direct and deliberate insult to the Louisiana Returning Board.

Wells, Anderson, Casanave, and Kenner say: It is unpatriotic, unstatesmanlike, dishonest, and revolutionary. Jay Gould says: It knocks h-ll out of

my investment; [and therefore] Whittle Law Reid says: It is plainly unconstitutional.

Don Cameron says: No high-principled statesman can approve such political truck and barter as this measure involves. Simon Cameron says : You heard Don? John A. Logan says: But what beomes of Me?

James G. Blaine says : It is the logical utcome of Andersonville. Zach Chandler says:

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