MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1877.

#### REVIEWAL.

The Duchess of Cleveland, mother Lord Roseberry and sister of the late Lord Stanhope, has been robbed of jewels worth \$55,000, and of a peculiary precious personal value. It was done in the way so many jewel robberies in England have of late been effected-a ladder to the Duchess's window when she was at dinner. The robbery took place at Battle Abbey.

The Norfolk Virginian says: For our? solves we do not hesitate to say that if the President shall carry out those measures of justice and fair dealing to the South which are now foreshadowed, we shall be glad to appreciate, and swift to recognize the patriotism which could prompt, and the courage which could consummate a course of conduct as honorable to him as it was unexpected by the South.

. The election of one Democrat in New Hampshire and Bell in Georgia, in place the next House at not less than sevenwhich will be increased in the settlement of contests. It is supposed that Speaker Randall will be nominated for re-election without serious opposition. He has made a first-rate presiding officer.

offices for themselves and others. The or relinquishing the laws themselves, t publicans and their business is to root out unequal, and pernicious. · Republican incumbents.

the next House, but he stated Tuesday that, conceding to the Republicans all that they claim in the disputed States, and allowing for three Republican members from New Hampshire, there shall be a Democratic majority of three upon which to organize the House. The majority will be more. It cannot go below that.

Capt. Boyton recently swam across the passage between the Island of Capri and the Port of Naples. The distance is between eighteen and twenty miles. Capt Boyton started toward 3 in the morning, and, although he did not stop on the way, he only reached the steps situated to the east of the Villa Nationale at thirtyfive minutes past 7 in the evening, the wind and strong current having delayed him several hours on the way. He was followed by several steamers bearing the American flag, and landed in presence of Victor Emanuel and a large number of spectators.

The makers of guns have temporarily got the better of the makers of iron-clads. the 100-ton Armstrong guns of the Italian iron-clads Dandolo and Duilio penetrating twenty-two inches of plate such as cover the British iron-clad Inflexible. The Devastation has only fourteen inches of armor plating, but the British admiralty proposes, says the London News, to build another big turret vessel exceeding the Inflexible in size and strength as much as the Inflexible exceeded the Thunderer or Devastation. The iron walls must be three feet thick to withstand the shot from the 100-ton guns, but already there is talk of a 150ton gun, so that, perhaps, the admiralty might do well to await the making of this new monster before experimenting with another iron-clad.

This is the story that a tramp told to a reporter of the Journal, in Dayton, Ohio, He went to Brazil in 1864, and tried his luck in the diamond fields. His companions committed a robbery, and he was so much implicated that he shared their fate of beingasentened to death. They were guillotined together; and afterward he was surprised to awaken to consciousness and find that he was alive. He felt a strange sensation at his throat, and was unable to stir. A man was bending over him. Then he became unconscious again, and the next that he knew he was abed, The man whome he had seen before explained that he was a physician, and had obtained from the Government permission to experiment on the bodies. He had quickly joined a decapitated head to a body, and made the two grow together. The patient recovered fast, but he soon discovered that his body was not the one cian had blunderingly joined his head to only a very few isolated clouds were in the trunk of Pedro, a Brazilian. "So you the sky. The results obtained are that see," said the tramp, "my head is all right | the elevation of the highest cirri or threadbut my body has all the laziness of Pedro, who was a shiftless vagabond. You don't believe it ? Look here," pulling down his shirt at the neck, "don't you see that line around my throat? Above it the skin is white but below it the color is dark." The reporter, however, was unable to discern any mark or difference in color.

#### HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

In 1856, when the Kansas agitation absorbed the attention of the whole country, the Republican party stood in the same attitude in respect to the appropriations for the army as that now occupied by the Democratic party. Then the House was Republican by a small majority and the Senate Democratic, and Congress adjourned without passing an appropriation bill. William H. Seward made a speech on the pending appropriation bill from which we make extracts, because of their applicability to their present state of

"The mere fact in this case that the army is required to be employed to execute laws in Kansas (Louisiana) is enough from the fold I applauded, and when the to raise a presumption that those laws are either wrong in principle or destitute of constitutional authority, and ought not to be executed. The Territory of Kansas (Louisiana) although not a State is or ought to be, nevertheless a civil community, with a Republican system of government. In other words, it is dejure and ought to be de facto a Republic-an American Republic, existing under and by virtue of the Constitution of the United States. . o o o The time was, and that not long ago, when a proposition to of Hill, fixes the Democratic majority in employ the standing army of the United States as a demestic police would have

been universally denounced as a premature revelation of a plot, darkly contrived in the chambers of conspiracy, to subvert the liberties of the people and to overthrow the Republic itseif. The Washington correspondent com- If I am to choose between upholding laws

plain that the White House is now beset in any part of the Republic which cannot by a crowd of men and women begging be maintained without a standing army, press is so great that visitors whom Mr. | give up the laws at once, by whomsoever Hayes wishes to see have to be taken | made, and by whatever authority; for round a back way through the private either our system of government is radisectetary's office. The beggars are all Re- cally wrong or such laws are unjust, If the founders of the constitution had

Clerk Adams has not yet considered the been told that within seventy years from contested seats in making up the roll of the day on which they had laid its solid members to be used in the organization of foundations, and raised its majestic columns, a standing army would have been found necessary and indispensable merely to execute municipal laws, they would have turned shuddering away from the massive despotism which they had erected."

#### SUMMARY AND SENSIBLE.

Judge Cook, of South Carolina, a Republican Judge, essays to settle the question as to Hampton or Chamberlain after a method peculiarly his own, and yet a method which commends itself as sensible and proper. After all-the judiciary of the State are the proper judges of the validity or invalidity of the rival governments and in the days of Jackson there would have been no appeal from their decision. Every Judge in the State, with the exception of Carpenter, has already recognized Hampton and Judge Cook, in his rulings, has but followed up this fact. The substance and full meaning of his decision will be found in a charge delivered by him to the Grand Jury of Greenville Court in which he instructs them that it will be their duty need of any such overwhelming party to bring before the Court all parties claiming to be county officials under appointment by Chamberlain. Should Mr. Hayes change his mind and not call off his troops after all, the Judiciary of South Carolina pont at Eugland, Ex-Secretary Bristow might settle the question in short order by summarily bringing to the bar of their Courts those who are unlawfully claiming to be public officials. Judge Cook's charge is to the point, as will be seen by the fol-

lowing extracts: "And the judgment of the Court rendered heretofore, as stated, will be enforced in the county of Greenville, and throughout the 8th Judicial Circuit, until reversed by a Court of last resort. And I desire to go further, and say that no recognition of His Excellency by the President of these United States, can alter the judgment of the Court. It is a subject with which neither His Excellency or the per ever heretofore published in the county. Congress of the United States has anything to do, except to cease to interfere. with the government of the State by mili-

tary force. "The Court, therefore, with a view of preventing a conflict of authority, or jurisdiction, desires to impress upon your body the necessity of presenting all persons in your county, claiming the right to exercise or perform the duties of any office, as an appointee of Mr. Chamberlain, made since the 14th day of D. since the 14th day of December, A. D., 1876, or any appointee of his made prior to said date, and since removed by Governor Hampton, and continues to act."

THE HEIGHT OF CLOUDS. A correspondent of Nature has taken accurate observations of the beights of clouds by means of photographing them simultaneously from different stations. It is not stated what precautions were used to avoid confounding one cloud with another, but it can be taken for granted that he had previously possessed. The phyis- the work was done on some fair day when shaped clouds averages four-and-a-half miles, that of the cumuli or fleecy clouds one-and-a-quarter miles; and that of rain clouds two-fifths of a mile. This result is much lower than has usually been vaguely surmised.

> SUBSCIRBE TO THE DAILY REVIEW

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 17. Posibly Mr. Hayes does'nt consider this a Democratic administration. Still such incomprehension upon his part affects not in the least the fact that it is exactly such a one as your correspondent G. worked for during the last six months, and I don't believe any one doubts but that my religion is essentially Democratic. When Mr. Hayes rode into this city upon the 4th of March both my hand and pen were raised against him, but when I saw the doors of the Cabinet closed in the face of that political shyster, Blaine, of Maine, I weakened. When Morton was thrust Dick Turpin of American politics, Simon Cameron, was turned out to grass, I resolved, while things continue thus no more gall flows from this pen.

No more brothers-in-law in American politics. Will ex-Senator Logan please

carry the news to Hiram? The nomination of Fred Douglas for the Marshalship of this District caused great excitement, and curiously enough almost the entire opposition to his appointment came from petty lawyers and politicians of his own race who claimed that he was too high-toned to afaliate with the mass of their people. But he has always been a good Republican through thick and thin, and the good book says, 'Verily, such shall have their reward", or words to that effect. The only complaint appears to be that Mr. Hayes in dealing out his rewards fails to distinguish the Democratic goats from the Republican

John D. Defrees, a practical typo, and one of the original Greeley liberalists, is again to be appointed public printer. Mr. Defrees is the man who was discharged by Smiler Colfax to make room for the present incumbent, one Clapp.

On Monday President Hayes issues an order withdrawing the military from South Carolina and Louisiana. He will not directly recognize either dual government in those States, but will allow those two to fall to whom the citizens will not give allegiance or pay taxes.

Our own-"Pope Bob," him of the round, somewhat bald head, is slowly wending his way towards this city, and all pious Washingtonians are agog to know what he will take for his share. The irreverend Ingersoll certainly deserves whatever he asks for; for his baldness didn't extend to his speeches during the late campaign. An extra session of Congress will be

called in May. Attorney General Devens has advised the President that there is no law which will admit of the anticipation of an appropriation, and the Secretary of the Treatury writes with him in recommending that the extra session be called. . Of one thing you may be certain under the new regime, and that is that the occupation of the bloody shirt men is gone. Already Morton has that ensanguined garment at half-mast, and before many weeks Blaine will have furled it away with the other dishonored attendants of that cause. When that day comes the party of peace, with the present President at its head, will have triumphed over the outcry

The vote in New Hampshire is altogether too close to be comfortable for either candidate, whichever way it goes. There will still be enough margin in the new House to secure a democratic organisation; and if President Hayes continues in the straight path which he appears to House. have laid out for himself, there will be no majority as was necessary in the last Congress to secure economy and decent gov-

Amongst the rumors affoat are that All Descriptions of Merchandise, George William Curtis will relieve Pierretake Caleb Cushing's place at Madrid, Marshall Jewell be returned St. Petersburg; Bill Grosvenor of Missouri be Chief Clerk of the Interior Department ; Levi Wallace be sent to Mexico, and Senator Logan to Brazil. But then where does Mr. Z. Chandler come in?

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