VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1877.

Caleb Cushing complains that he was out any previous intimation that his scalp was wanted. Cubsing says he left Spain for a short leave, and his successor was appointed while he was on the At-

Statistics show that more elderly marriages take place in Kentucky than in any other State of the Union. Nothing is thought on either side of the house of tying the knot at three score years and ten, and along there. Influence of blue

A Florida man has invented a machine for preparing palmetto fibre, which is quite a success. The machine accomplishes in one day the work of twenty uniform and superior quality. The fibre is largely used for cushions and mat-

ly level head. It says "the Democrats of Agriculture has issued a circular urgwho has some regard for his oatsh and the since 1865. Constitution."

A leading English journal speaking of Bismark's proposed retirement, observes that "some say that he is sulking as the Earl of Chatham used to do when he could not have bis own way; and that the illness which compels him to seek repose is as real as the weak eyes which forced Ignatieff to consult the opticions of Paris and London."

here as a menacs to England, It is ex- lect for their homes in this country. pected that John Bull will think twice about going in to help the Turks when he ses that the Bussian fleet is ready to drive English merchantmen out of American commerce at a moment's warning. At any rate the Czar has his fastest vesno holiday errand.

A New York letter asserts that the practical result of the east mhouse investigation in that city will be a sweeping reduction in the personnel of the establishment. The committee are said to be expressing, privately, their astonishment at the large number of sinecures they have already unearthed, especially among the inspectors, most of whom are the appointees of Senator Conkling.

Governor Hartranft issued a warrant on the 14th instant for the execution June 21, 1877, of Andrew Lanabani of Luzerne country, for the murder of Baptain Reily of Wilkesbarre. Also, for the execution on the same day of the Molly Maguires, Edward Kelley, Michael J. Doyle and John Donohoe, of Carbon connty, and Thomas Munley, of Schulykil, county.

The Lousivitle Courier-Journal, ilectaring that the Rev. Newman and his wife had been but mere "toadies" to the Grants, says that Dr. Newman really ordered his usher to keep the Grant family out of their regular pew on the first ouniday when President Haves was in Walle ington. The asher, who had been appointed to office by President Grant performed his duty well and shied hi former chief off into a back seat.

The correspondent of the New York Times at New Orleans writes as follows concerning the Southern States and national politics : "They know their power they know that by carrying one or two jority in the Electoral College, and unless every sign fails they will sunt a will Democratic vote at the next Presidential in 1880. It may have saved something to the Republicans in 1876, but with good government in every Southern State, the right of each to cast its electoral vote in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the voters will hardly be questioned.

for collecting the tax on ardent spirits. and "goes her"-metaphorically speaking -"one better," The legislators of that far Pacific State have a proposition before them to require all consumers of the inebriating cup to take out a license. Five dollars per annum is the sum fixed on by the bill, and it is provided that upon payment of that sum any individual in long enough. Why, two years ago Stewthe State shall be at liberty to beg, buy or get trusted for all the intoxicating drinks he feels called upon to absorb. heavy penalty is provided for the saloon keeper who sells to the an unlicensed man. This is open to the objection that it makes the right to get drunk a luxury-if that is any objection.

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A HEAVY PEACH CROP.

The newspapers all promise a heavy peach crop this year everywhere, South and North. In the great peach regions of Maryland and Delaware the trees are all full, and growers are now actively making their arrangements for the distribution and sale of the crop. Pears, apples and small fruits in the same region also promise abundance. In all parts of relieved of his office by Mr. Hayes with- the South the peach promise is also

THE RISE IN BREADSTUFFS.

Speaking to this point, the New York Daily Bulletin shows by tabular statement the rise in 'breadstuffs in that market from 16th March to 30th April last, as

March 16. April 30. The a krket since the 30th has been depressed in lunsettled. The discount on war prices has been too heavy.

HOG AND HOMINY.

The New York Sun says: The war persons, and the article produced is of in Lurine, with high prices for provisions and low prices for cotton, may make hard times for Southern farmers who neglect to raise their own bread The Memphis Ledger has an uncommon- and most. The Georgia Commissioner have a clear majority of over a quarter of ing the farmers to produce their own million in the popular vote of the country, food supplies, and it is likely that more and dissolve their organization merely bee grain and meat will be raised in the cotcause a Republican Ptesident is found ton States this year than in any year

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

It is and that over two hundred thousan | Germans, mostly in independent circumstances, living in the south of Russia, are preparing to emigrate to the United States to avoid being drafted into the army. Taking the usual estimate this particular line in America, and some that every a lult emigrant is worth a of those are out of order thousand I hars to the State where he Ibeates, this Russo-German host will add The Russian fleet now in American two hundred millions to the productive waters is said to have been dispatched industry of the States which they may se-

Here is an opportunity for somebody in North Carolina, the Governor or the Commissioner of Agriculture or somebody else, to take advantage of for inducing emigration to our State. If the fact is so and these people are really to leave Russia sels over here and evidently sent them on then the opportunity is one which cannot be too promptly embracel.

WHO WAS HE?

An Atlanta latter to the New York Herald says that a prominent Federal officer in that city, "who for obvious reasons will not allow the use of his name" in speaking of Hayes' "Southern policy," said it was all wrong, and "that the day he turned Packard out that day he should have resignal his own position. Packard's title was twenty-five per cent. better than his. Assfor the Republican party in the South, there is no such thing as that. The South will go solid for a Democrat's cardidate in 1880. The Southern Democrats will take everything Hayes las to offer and then proceed to 'hold the fort.' I wish Hayes would complete his work by putting the Republican di vernors in Ohio and Mssshchusetts out an I establishing the Demoeratic can liketes. If this policy is good chough for Louislana Republicans it is go d en unh for Western Repulicans.

RUSUMPTION IN 1879.

Bear Papier as Feen called many ugly an be all des reel names, but n body has of he ever charged him with belong at the day was interviewed last week in Yes York on the subject of specie recompilion and here is, what he

Tale Edit programmer smeans something. Now, Lapprendent a little deferent effect ON SECOND STREET, near the Post even with ap as mach. True, it will send up the price of breadstuffs, provis-Northern States they are sure of a ma- ions, letting, vessels, materials, &c., but your laboring him. new simply sup-That mean an in rossi price for labor. election." The bugaboo of a "solid South" and when that comes again our manufacwill not frighten anybody in the North turers cannot compete with those of Watch things, and see if it isn't. Then there's another. There'll be a demand in Europe for gold. They'll pay more for it there that it's worth here, and our stock will go there. That means a higher price for gold, and gold will go up too, or, in other words, property here will depreciate still further. Why, Oregon has seen Virginia's bell punch even to-day New York won't sell for enough to pay is mort ages. Your banks dare not foreclose, and where will a further depreciatio lead us? How are we going to depreciatio lead us? How are we going to we will guarantee every pound of Ink sold to resume specie payments-pardon me, gold be of a Superior Jet Black, Quick Drying, payments-in 1879 under such vircum- and entirely free from setting-off. stances? There is a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand here now, but it will be big enough pretty soon. Something has to be done, and the people won't has to be done, and the people won't printer that he has been paying nearly double is a first-class Live Newspaper in every restand fooling. They have been fooled what h. should for his Inks in times past. spect, fully equal to the best published and art Woodford stumped Ohio for Hayes, urging such a petty sham and fraud as this, and the General took a five cent piece from his vest pocket and held it up between his thumb and forefinger. This was Woodford's fraudulent argument while stumping Onio for Hayes. He

you don't want rags" and yet Woodford knew that silver dollar wasn't money any more than a bushel of wheat was. The government had demonetized it. Then our shrewd financiers in Washington ran into debt twenty millions of dollars to put out small silver change, which has been bought up—twelve millions of it, I understand—and sent to South America, so that the people are paying taxes to give South America silver coin. I don't need to tell you what my idea of the remedy is. Everybody knows. I believe in an interconvertible bond. I am the father of the idea. Chase was the only Secretary of the Treasury who had the shrewdness to see that bonds of small denominations, dealt out directly to the people, without the broker's percentage added, would be eagerly taken. Thousands of people would be glad to put their little fifty or hundred dollars into such a bond. But no: there must be syndicates, and big blocks of \$100,000, and little percentages here, and little jobs there, and somebody's nest to feather. But I've drifted from my subject. That war is going to make gold resumption difficult. Oh, there'll be plenty for Congress to do aside from politics.

California is , rejoicing over an Mrs. Brewsorange grown by ter, of Paradise valley, which, while growing, had to be suspended in a net bag, and in which it is yet shown. The two circumferences, cutting each other at right angles, measure respectively 243 inches and 233 inches, while the weight is 41 pounds.

The Washington Capital says a prominent manufacturer in Vermont received an order a week ago for six thousand hickory ax-handles, to be transported to the seat of war in the East. Upon investigation he discovered the painful fact that it will require the business energies earnestly employed of all the ax-handie marufactories in America for a month or more to fill the bill. It is discovered that

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