TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1877.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, is in Washington on department business. He says that the Democratic party will carry . Pennsylvania next fall by a very respectable majority.

The Republican State Convention in Pennsylvania has been postponed for week to give the managers a little time to look around. The machine does not appear to be running as smoothly as in the olden days.

The Vicksburg Herald is of the opinion that the contest for the nomination of Governor of Mississippi will be between Governor Stone, the incumbent, and ex-Governor Humphreys. There are several others mentioned, but they are understood to be too far behind to make their efforts interesting.

The increase in the mortality of the large cities is frightful this season. New York has shown heavy increase for the state of the health of that city, and remarks: "Our present death rate is terknown, except in season of malignant epi-

There were reported in New York last week the death of 520 children under five years of age, all of whom died of "summer complaint." In the twenty-four hours ending Monday noon, 118 children under four and one-half years died, mos of them in densely populated tenement

The Philadelphia Press says that while there is depression in the dry goods trade, manufactories of that city are in a remarkably flourishing condition, some of them doing a better business than at any previous period, The production on this year is estimated at \$600,000,000, against \$552,000,000 last year.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Bell has worked himself into unpopularity at the Department at Washington, by ordering the Disbusring Clerk to discontinue advances during the month to the clerks of the department. For some years it has been the rule to advance salaries one month when clerks were gronted thirty days' absence, under full pay, to visit their homes-

Enpuirer says: "I have an item relative to the Turkish commander of the Danube army, Abdul Kerim. The old man has the most gigantic appetite in Europe. His dinner ordinarily consists of an entire roast kid, twenty-five or thirty boiled eggs, and, when in good form, he tops off with a goose or a chicken. I have this officially. When not occupied in digesting a small lunch of this character, the venerable warrior is supposed to be lookiug after the movements of the Muscovites."

The latest patent is a patent key-hole. There has long been an opening here for inventive genius. The desideratum of modern domestic life is a key-hole that will stand still. Many a man has caught his death of cold from sleeping on the front steps with the yard gate open in preference to wrestling with the difficulties of his front door and pursuing a fu gacious key-hole around the square The ordinary key-hole becomes so volatile and evanescent in the night air that it is almost useless as a means of ingress. after an evening spent at "the Lodge."

The scandal about Cardinal Autonelli is fairly before the Civil Court at Rome, the woman who calls herself his daughter having sued for his estate, (yalued popularly at \$8,000,000,) as his heir in the default of legitimate offspring. This person now styles herself the Countess Lauretta Lambertini, and has engaged two of the most capable lawyers of Rome, Gallini and Tajani, the latter a well-kown orator and deputy, who have asked leave to examine at once, out of their order, three of the plaintiff's witnesses, the Archpriest Venditti, an old servant of Antoneili's, and the midwife who assisted, as she alleges, at her birth-this application being based on the fact that these persons have attained a great age, and their deaths are to be looked for at any moment. It is street gossip in Rome that the Pope now hears the scandalous allegations against his late minister for the first time, though they were not wholly new to Rome during Antonelli's life; and also that the latter's successor, Cardinal Simeoni, endeavored to persuade the Antonelli brothers to try to compromise with the woman. In connection with this case, it is said that the meagre sums given in the Cardinal's will as his bequests are merely blinds, each figure signifying a much greater one, sa a thousand-fold. There will be some curious passages in the coming trial, what-

ever the upshot may be.

FIRST PUT YOUR OWN HOUSE IN ORDER.

With all the provocation that there has been in the South, since the war for unjust treatment and oppression inflicted by military satraps of the Canby stripe, together with the Freedmen's Bureau, presided over by such unprincipled villains and sanctimonious hypocrites as O. O. Howard, of Chancellorsville fame, the lawless element has never yet broken loose to the extent that has been shown in any one of the several riots that have occurred in the Northern cities of late years. With all the talk about Ku-Klux organizations and the enactment of Ku-Klux laws by Congress, administered as they were too by such willing tools and men of such infumous characters as Bond, of the U.S. Circuit Court, the South has places, is immense. never yet been goaded into that resistance of law which has exhibited itself in New York city, in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, and right in the very shadow of the Capitol at Washington City.

It has not been a month since the virtuous New York Herald has presumed to read the Southern people lectures upon propriety of conduct, and all on account of the Chisholm tragedy in Mississippi, an occurrence very much to be lamented and regretted, it is true, but one which pales into insignificance in comparison last two weeks, and now the Baltimore with many of the bloody tragedies that Gazette calls attention to the same sad are of frequent occurrence in the New -England and Middle States.

Capital , has been lying idle in the rible, surpassing anything we have ever Northern States for many years, waiting an opportunity for a safe investment somewhere. The North has been overstocked with capital while the South has been penniless, but no inducement whatever could make our Christian friends of the North seek any investment in a country where there was so much lawlessness, which the newspapers of the character of the Tribunc and New York Times took particular pains to represent to the people of the North by misrepresentation, existed in the Southern country. While the State governments of the South were controlled by such unprincipled men as Holden, Moses, Chamberlain, Stearns and Kellogg, there was some show of reason in their apprehension of its being unsafe. But since the people of the South are once more in the management of their own affairs and the miserable adventurers which swooped down upon the Southern States like vultures upon a dead carcass, are one by one gathering their traps and moving like Chamberlain back to their old haunts or fleeing from justice like Niles G. Parker and Cardoza, of South Carolina, we think that there is no longer any reason for our Christian friends South is so tranquil and offers such superior inducement to capitalists; and especially are we forced to this conclusion in view of recent events and the wholesale destruction of property in Pennsýlvania, Ohio and Maryland. The destruction of property in the city of Pittsburg alone was never equalled in all of the Southern States together at any time under any ex citement whatever since the war. .

> That the strikers, rioters and the entire mobocracy will be put down as they ought to be and should be, and the law triumphantly vindicated, we hav'nt a doubt, but the same occasion may arise again a some future time, and when it does there is the same large element of thieves and robbers and plunderers, who seize upon such opportunities to join the violators of the law and try to out Herod Herod in Maryland Medical Journal, their destruction of property. All o which has a very great tendency we should think to render an unsafe, feeling among property owners of the North.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 21, 1877. Secretary McCrary has got into an un-enviable position. When he lately returned from Iowa an administration city paper reported him as representing that support of the administration was general in lowa and in other sections through which he passed. Of course, knowing that the truth was exactly the other way ne did not make the statement attributed to him. But the story that he did has gene to the West and been read of all men. Secretary McCrary has taken the only possible course-he has denied that ments during the year.

he made any statement at all. In addition to the call of West Virginia's Governor on the President for troops. Governor Carroll, of Maryland, vesterday made such a call and is suppressing violence in that State. It is to be regretted that the Executive of any State thought there was reason for making such a call. It is especially sad that Mr. Carroll, the popular Governor of one of the best governed and most conservative of States should have yielded to what was apparently not a necessity-should have been led by temporary excitement to a step that will always be looked upon by his people as a stain upon them. Under our form of government the interference of Federal power should be the last thirg sought by the State authority, and the last thing granted by a patriotic President. It is the unconstitutional interference of the National Government with State affairs, in the past twelve years, and the consequent weakening of State pride and independence of feeling that unconsciously perhaps, caused Governer Carroll at the first alarm to turn to the Washington government instead of to his own people for support. We cannot too soon get rid

of the idea that this is a "paternal" gov-

As to the the unprecedented strikes which were nade the pretext for the calls, it may be said that they are utterly indefensible in so far as they were attended by violent interference with legitimate business. Punishment of the promoters of such violence could not be too certain or too quick. But it should come from the State until the State has exhausted critic said of it: "We are not sure but that

its power to punish. their offices rather than retire from places on political committees. One is a Democrat and the other a Republican. there are thousands of Republican Postmasters to one Democrat who held such an office, and the resignations are equal in number, it will be seen that the latter party retains its old preeminence in devotion to a pure public service. The number of Republicans who are getting off the committees, rather than lose their

A dispatch which is deemed reliable says that camps of insurgent Mexicans. have been established on Texa soils and that a force is there being recruited to march against the established Mexican Government. Here is a strictly legitimate opportunity for Secretary Evarts to use

Papers which wish to be considered Administration papers are reviving the suggestion that Mr. Banks would make a good speaker of the House of Representatives. Genl. Banks is well fitted for the position and, anticipating candidacy, has carefully refrained from taking sides with or against the Administration. nearest he has come to committing himself was by a remark that was much in Bunsby's style. "We shall know more of the Administration in a year" said the General and neither side has taken offense at the remark. If it were not certain that a Democrat could be elected Speaker, there are, no doubt, many conservative Republicans who would vote for Banks, rather than see a mere Radical or less competent person elected. But there is no occasion for going to the enemy for a

natti Enquirer, is at the bottom of the railroad strike in West Virginia, and that paper believes that the company's business has been contracted more than ten per cent. since last fall's election.

California sent abroad 301 cargoes of wheat and flour during the year ending June 30, valued at \$18,427,500, It was a remarkable year. The statement would etc., is a long one. have been even better yet, however, except for the war advance in wheat, which stopped the export entirely during May.

It is stated that Dr. Warren Bey, o. l'aris, has received an authorization from the Turkish War Department, through the Ottoman Legation in Paris, to select properly qualified American surgeons for the Turkish army. Their pay will be A foreign correspondent of the Cincinnati of the North to hoard their gold, while the \$100 gold per month, and their expenses will be paid to Constantinople.

The last Indian fight with Chief Joseph's band was not a brilliant affair. A force of United States cavalry and Oregon volunteers, sent out in pursuit of the Indians, were fired upon from an ambush and fled without secking any further interview with Joseph and his band. They had no idea the Indians were going to be so rude, and when they discovered the painful fact, desired no further acquaintance with such people, and promptly and resolutely turned their backs upon them. This dignified course of conduct was well calculated to impress the band of Joseph.

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Miscellaneous.

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# "Foreign Travel,"

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-Clellan; "Saunterings About Constantinoole," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are announced:

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By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

United States troops on the Mexican whose story of "Sevenoaks" gave the highes satisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. The scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young man who has been always "tied to a woman" apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world,—to drift on the current of life, -with a fortune, but with-

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o' Lowrie's, ' by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Burhett's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

There is to be a quisitely illustrate es of original and ex-papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself. There are to be, from various pens, papers

"Home Life and Travel." Also, practical suggestions as to town and country life, village improvements, etc., by

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Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November In preparing the present edition for the cember. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child,"

A richly illustrated series will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of

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