WILMINGTON, N. C.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1877. VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The army worm is devastating the cotton in Tennessee. Many planters state

that their fields look as if fire had swept succeed in their undertaking. through them. It is believed that serious damage will result to the crop in the Memphis district. The Ohio Prohibitionists claim that

they will poll 15,000 votes this year. They say that they have hitherto acted with the Radical party, but there is no longer a Radical party to act with, and they are going to act for themselves.

The reunion of the Smith family at Peapack, N. J., took place Wednesday. There were five thousand persons present, all presumably Smiths, and everything passed off in the most pleasant manner. The day was bright, the dinner long, and the speeches short.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, who presided at the White House in the reign of still, although forty-five or more, a very pretty woman. She has white hair, regular features, speaking blue eyes, and a dimpld chin, and is a charming, polished talker. Her husband is a stout, goodhumored gentleman, very preud of his wife.

Says General Joe Hawley: "I find no trouble in getting along with Confederate soldiers. Men who went into the war with the feeling at their heart's core that they were in the right have a bond of union between them. When we find men who live up to their lideas of honor and right, we shouldn't ask them to get down

amounted in round numbers to \$3,250,remainder was in paper. He will give that although custom receipts have fallen portions of \$800,000. One of these will be added to the funds of the Holy Chair, another will be apportioned among officers, servants, retainers and friends who have been faithful to the Vatican, and the of retrenchment, the result would have third will be appropriated to the restoration of ecclesiastical monuments and to the execution of works of utility.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, docsn't seem to have a very exalted opinion either of Hayes or his Postmaster-General's humble pie_Koy In a speech last week he said: "When a repentant Rebel is caged as a Cabinet Minister and made the chief attraction of a peripatetic menagerie, called out at every railroad station and made to speak his little declamation like a naughty puppy by his master, telling the multitude that he has been very wicked but means to do better, and hopes in time to be a good Yankee, the spectacle is edifying and instructive."

The Czar receives much of the blame for the recent Russian reverses, and it said that his presence with the army operates unfavorably upon the plans of the commanding officers and the movements of the troops. He exercised necessarily more or less influence and authority, without shouldering any responsibility, and of Powers. . thus weakened the decision and energy of his Generals. The presence of Nicholas I. at the front in 1828 proved equally unfortunate for the same reasons. The Czar is said to have left Bulgaria at the carnest request of the Grand Duke. .

The railrot ds of the great Northwestern grain coutry are already real zing their an- years ago, and who have a tolerable ticipations of a profitable business. The practical knowledge of farming. Many earnings of the Milwaukes and St. Paul of them are out of employment, or are Road for the fourth week of August were living upon low wages in a hand-to-\$268,000, againt \$187,286 for the corresponding week of last year; those of the Chicago and Northwestern show an increase of \$68,000 for that week and \$135,000 for the month; and the Rock pendent, and their lives and those of their Island line carned \$85,000 more fast wives and children would be much more month than in August, 1876. The earnings of these roads, were much less' during the Spring and early Summer than in the period of 1875, and as they cut down expenses to correspond with the shrinkage of their traffic, they must now be doing pretty well.

A lady appeared recently in the American Science Association at Nashville, Tennessee, and read a paper on "Atmospheric Concussion as a Means of Disinfection," and incidentally of destroying insect life: such as flies, mosquitoes, and the like. The theory of this lady, Mrs. Ingham, of Tennessee, is that the germs floating in the air and which produce such diseases as cholera, scarlet fever, diptheria, etc., may be destroyed by eaploding gunpowder in a room, just as fish are so destroyed in the water, and insects by explosions in houses. The remedy in unskilled hands would prove worse than the disease in case the roof should be blown off, or the walls blown in by an entbusiastic experimenter.

A WISE MOVE.

The workingmen of Baltimore, having made up their minds to sun a working- in Europe it seems that the right of the man's ticket, have gone to work in the Bussian army under the Grand Duke right way in that they have nominated Nicholas, has achieved a decided victory one of their own number, who we are told over the Turks at the now historic town is "a thriving blacksmith." as their candidate for mayor, instead of putting forward | the eye of the Czar, who from a commandfor that position some broken down political hack. If the rest of the ticket is built up on the same principle and they are thoroughly in earnest they may yet ern Virginia, at the battle of Gettysburg.

HOW IS IT?

Prof. Langston, colored, was sharply rebuked the other day for the part which he has taken in the canvass in progress in Ohio. Laugston is not only a colored orator, but he holds a commission in the United States Senate as Minister to Hayti and it is said that his career as a Republican campaignist was rudely cut short by the intimation that such things were incompatible with the position he holds under the government. Yet how about John Sherman ? He is Secretary of the Treasury, and should be just as amenable to the civil service regulations as is Prof. Langston. He too is in Ohio making Republican campaign speeches, yet he has not been told to shut up. Hayes himself, the famous promulgator of the promulga-tion, is also on the ground and will manage to help his party, before belief he leaves the State. It is evident to all sensible people that the civil service rules are just about as much of a fraud as was the famous eight of the Electoral Commission.

RETRENCHMENT.

Says the Augusta Chronicle: The Democratic policy of retrenchment so strenuously enforced by the last House of Representatives was bitterly opposed by the whole power of the Senate and the Grant Administration. The Radical journals and speakers 'ridiculed it as sham economy, and said that the close of the on their knees or ask them to take back fiscal year would show that the Democratic policy would not result in real The jubilee offerings to the Pope economy. Now that those reports are published, is the proper time to test their 000, half of which was in gold, while the prophesics. Applying the test, we find \$850,000 to charitable finstitutions and off \$17,000,000 as compared with the will divide \$2,400,000 into three equal lowest year, of the last twelve, the decrease in net ordinary expenditures of the Government since 1868 is \$139,000,-000. Had the Democrats of the House been able to carry out fully their policy been much more favorable.

> THE ORIGINAL EXPRESSMAN. Alvin Adams, the founder of the Adams Express Company, died at his residence in Watertown, Mass., on Sunday, aged 73. His career shows what can be done by a poor person, in this country, with the exercise of thrift and perseverence. Mr. Adams' parents were very poor, and he remained so himself until he was nearly 40 years of age. In 1840 he opened an express-office in Boston, and at first met with very indifferent success. He presevered, however, and the result is known to everybody to-day. Mr. Adams, at his death, was one of the richest men in New England. In 1854, after his express business had only been going on for fourgreat wealth, and purchased a splendid and bladder troubles yield to its remedial estate in Watertown, upon which he erected an elegant Italian villa. In his ar collection, which is said to be one of the finest in the country, is the "Greek Slave"

GOOD ADVICE.

The New York Tribune gives some excellent advice to the industrious men now out of work in the Northern cities. It says: "There are thousands of industrious men in New York and other Eastern cities who came from the country not many mouth sort of way, with no prospect of THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT EVER bettering their condition. If these men would go South and get upon the land, they would in a few years become indewholesome and happy. The great advantage offered by the South is cheap lands, ready for immediate tillage, lying in settled communities within comparatively short distances of the large Eastern markets. The climate in the upland regions away from the malerious influences of tide-water rivers, is as healthful as that of any part of the United States. The Summers are no warmer, even as far down as Northern Georgia and Alabama, than in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the Winters are so short and mild that the farmer has at least two months more in the year for out-door work than

in this latitude." We cannot but believe that the time is now near at hand when the tide of emigration will set steadily to the South, instead of seeking the far distant plains of the West, and when it does commence to flow there will soon be a flood. The advantages the South offers have long been overlooked but they are advantages still and are some to attract settlers from the over-crowded States of the North.

THE EASTERN WAR.

By the latest news from the seat of war of Plevna, on the river Vid, and all under ing position and a pair of strong field glasses like those doubtless used by Col. Walter H. Taylor, of the Army of Northwatched with deep concern the movements of the contending forces.

But at the same time that we hear of the success of the Russian arms on the extreme right, comes the intelligence of retrograde movements by the extreme left of the Russian line under the Czarowitch, the Russians retreating to the upper Lom, a river which forms a portion of the defences of Rustchuck, and flows into the Danube at that point.

The news is also telegraphed that Suleiman Pasha with his whole army has passed North of the Balkan mountains; and again as an offset to this bad news for the Russians, comes the later news that Nicsics has been forced to capitulate to the Montenegrins. But, for the news of the Russian achievement at Plevna, the Russian army South of the Danube would appear to occupy, rather a precarious position. Things over there look decidedly mixed at present, and we will have to await further intelligence and further developments, before we can determine anything satisfactory out of the recent movements as they have been telegraphed.

The Chicago Evening Post publishes an nteresting interview with General Joe Reynolds on Osman Pasha. Colonel Clay Crawford was on Reynolds' staff during the civil.war, and he says he knows him to be in the Turkish army and is prsitive that Osman Pasha and Crawford are one and the same person. Crawford joined the Sixty-fourth Regiment of Illinois Volunteers at Wilmington, Ill. He rose rapidly in rank on account of bravery and merit. General Reynolds has corresponded with him since the war, and in 1878 had a letter from him stating that he was in the employ of the Egyptian Government and was called Osman Bey. He heard of him subsequently as being in the Turkish service under the title of Osman Pasha.

Congressman Foster, of Ohio, believes the Southern Pacific railroad will organ ize the next House of Representatives and elect a Speaker pledged in favor of a subsidy. Mr. Foster thought for a time that Randall would be Speaker, but he doubts if he will stultify himself so completely as

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Miscellaneous.

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