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VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The pieces of silver for each new dollar in the Philadelphia Mint are weighed by women, on account of the delicacy o touch and sight required. The scales on which this weighing is done will note the sixty-fourth part of a grain.

It is a queer fact that Proctor, the great English astronomer, is not a member of the Royal Astronomical Society. It is said that this is one of the few eccentricities of the veteran star-gazer. that he has steadily refused a membership, though it has been pressed upon him several times

A big job of bridge building has just been done by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which replaced its burned bridge over the Raritan River at New Brunswick, N. J. feet long, in one hundred and twenty. ployed, and it cost \$20,000.

The aerophone is the latest wonderful development of Edison's phonography. The vibrating diaphragm, instead of registering sounds on a cylinder of tin foil as in the phonograph proper, is so arranged as to open and shut valves in steam whistle, and Mr. Edison says tha before long he shall have the thing so nearly perfected that one of his machines will utter words distinctly enough to be heard miles away.

The telephone has begun its pretty practice in Persia. There are no railroads in the empire, but the wires of the Indc-European Telegraph Company run from cipated, owing end to end. Soon after tidings of Prc: fessor Bell's invention were received in Tabreez, one of the officers, a Welshman, o well; did he succeed that he has conquiet and traffic had ceased, and his friend at Tiflis heard his voice and answered all his questions. They not only talked, but sang, the music being heard very distinctly.

Parision modiste, asking him, "What costume can be devised that will be perfectly healthy and at the same time beautiful?" He replied: "I have to make the same answer to you that I have made to the women of Europe. The costume of the Persian women is the handsomest upon the face of the earth. It consists of a loose waist, short skirt, and trousers not too loose. I have made this costume beautifully and hung it up in Paris, but the women will not wear it. I can do nothing more. They must suffer until they are willing to adopt it."

It is charged by citizens of New Or leans that the postmaster at New Or leans is a large stockholder in the Louisana Lottery Company, and the President has been so informed, from which it is inferred that the postmaster will be required to step down and out. Other high officials in Louisiana are involved in the scheme. The principle legal poin relied upon by the lottery company is that their charter is a contract with the State for twenty-five years, \$40,000 a year, to be applied to educational and charitable purposes, which the Constitution of the United States protects, and no law of Congress ban be passed regulating the mails which might impair the rights of the lottery company under said contract, The other side claim that the company's charter is not a concract within the meaning of the Constitution.

The O'Donovan Rossa Fund, which that worthy has been collecting the past two years for the avowed purpose of "hurting" England in some mysterious way, has reached \$50,529, but the "pas triots" are beginning to lose faith, and some of them openly denounce the scheme as a swindle. The name having been changed from the "Skirmishing Fund to the "Irish National Fund," and a new set of trustees having obtained possession, Denis J. Mulcahy, of New York, who has hitherto been active in aiding the project, asks a supreme court injunction restraining them from expending the money, and the Rev. Father James P. Ryan, of St. Paul's church, last Sunday "came out" pretty strongly, telling his congregation to "beware of frauds and humbugs, especially Irish frauds and humbugs. Keep any Congress. Many others are for the flames caught McNeill's Bridge, you eyes on the dynamite patriot and the 'skirmishing fund' adventurer." Meanwhile, Rossa is pulling every wire to Postoffice and United States Courtescape together additions to the fund from house at Lynchburg, and that asked his poor countrymen's hard won savings, to deepen the channel of the Appomand received \$878 last week, mostly in attox river. All these the Tribune dollar contributions. Poetical and pic- and other sans culotte papers group totorial circulars are scattered broadcast gether as if they represented mere which hint misteriously that something till-tapping designs of the South on terrible is soon to befall England, and the industry and treasure of the that the Irish patriot's opportunity is not common country. far off.

DEMOCRATIC SILENCE.

it begins and ends with such strictly legislative support or opposition a

it developes.

FOR 1877-'8. The New Orleans Price Current pub lishes an almost complete statement d the sugar and rice crop of Louisiana for the season of 1877-8, with comparisons however, will make little difference so far with a new structure over one thousand as the whole crop is concerned. Including St. Bernard, the sugar crop is put seven hours; five hundred men were em- down in round numbers at 125,000 hhds, against 163,000 hhds last year, a decrease of nearly 24 per cent; while the product of molasses show a large increase, the total being 823,000 bbls, against 764,000 bbls the season previous. In this case the increase is 22 per cent. This is, however, entirely due to a large portion of the cane being blown down by wind and rain in the early fall and later being injured by frost. The cane was thus in an immature state, making no sugar, at all, and in many cases only very inferior molasses. The rice crop shows a decrease of about 20,000 bbls compared with last year, as was generally antiprices and losses of harvesting in the past season was 135,000 bbls, against set to work to make the instrument, and 161,000 bbls in 1876-7. The yield has been fair and prices somewhat higher, versed with another officer nearly 400 and in veiw of the smaller acreage, it is miles away. The experiments were made possible that there may be some increase in the middle of the night, when all was in the acreage of this spring. The parishes producing the largest crops of sugar and molasses were the Iberville, the St Mary and the Terre Bonne, and the largest crops of rice the Plaquemines Several years ago a number of Ameri- the Lafourche and St. James. The total can women who had become interested in crop of sugar in pounds was 147,439,the question sent to Worth, the celebrated | 000 in 1877-78 and 194,963,000 in 1876-77. Speaking of the prospects of the

> sugar crop, the Price Current says: "Very little can be said until the cane begins to show a stand, which, with the present favorable weather will not be long. On a great many places the seed cane has been found to be partly spoiled; the stubble, however, is generally reported to be good, and with a favorable season throughout, particularly in the fall, a fair crop may reward the untiring industry facilitate business and communicate inof our sugar planters.

THE PUBLIC CRIB.

Says the Petersburg Index-Appeal: The sum total of claims, jobs, public improvements, war damages, and everything else brought forward in Congress in behalf of Southern citizens and Southern localities, is figured, by whom the generous South voted, for the presidency, in 1872—cries out blown from the by a mu. Gy RECEIP Stretched from the mands that all classes and all parties horizon to the sun set with a disc as red in the sun set with a disc grand raid on the public treasury. southern, south-western, western and Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Other Radical journals preach and rorthern heavens were his up with the howl to the same effect. There seems, indeed, to be a very prevalent opinion or apprehension in the North that if once the Democratic party were restored to power, the South would control it and would exercise its control to forward every interest of seizure ity. Those who knew what all this and extravagance that could be brought | meant from past experience, dreaded forward by Southern people.

We are too nasty in saying that this opinion is prevalent. The Radical are as disastrous as they well party is trying to make it prevalent. can be. The Rockfish fire The argument it uses with the utmost started from a burning stump in Mr. flourish and perhaps with the greatest effect is the parade of all the private tance of 50 or 75 yards into the neighclaims and applications made for im - boring woods, and set the inflammable provements and appropriations desired for public works and the opening of rivers and other like objects, that houses, everything, laid in ashes; a

A great many of these claims are known to be bogus. They are made themselves for losses incurred in the purely legitimate uses; as, for instance, the appropriation asked to erect a

ly unfair and untrue than this pro-The following paragraph from the tence. The sum total of Southern Macon Telegraph defines the whol Claims, private, public and all toduty of the Democracy at this time: gether, does not exceed the money A press telegram says "it seem that has been expended for the imunderstood that the Democrats of the provement of New York harbor, if the Senate will take no part in the debate Mobile Tribune is correctly informed. which Howe's speech is likely to pro-It certainly does not equal the subvoke." We hope that understanding sidies extended to aid the construcion will be rigidly carried out. The Dem. of the Northern and the Union Pacific ocracy have no call to intermeddle in Railroads. The entire benefit of tlese this family quarrel. They are in no great enterprises are enjoyed by dtiwise responsible for the administration zens of the Northern States. Wien of Mr. Hayes, and their duty toward the South puts forward any claimon any account, whether legal in the my of debt, or equitable, as compared with similar expenditures in othe may be demanded by the public polic sections, there is a great hub very great, while familes are left homebub, sometimes schoed in Demo-LOUISIANA RICE AND SUGAR CROPS cratic papers, and an insolent demand that no more appropria tions shall be made by the Government for public works. President Grant, it will be remembered, even withhold money in the Treasury that had been voted by The figures embrace the total crops of all Congress for certain improvements; one but one parish, the St. Bernard, which, of the most outrageous usurpations ever practised in the history of the country.

In the mean time, her people, her papers and her Statesmen ought to be very prudent and patient. Perhaps the meanness and arrogance of Radical papers of the Iribune type will only tend to defeat their own ends, by exciting the disgust of all decent people. The end is not far off; and "the King will come into his own again." So mote it be.

(Rocky Mount Mai'.)

The Telephone in Rocky Mount. On Friday of last week Dr. F. J. Thorp and Mr. James Lucas put into practical operation a telephone from the drug store to the residence of Dr. H. R. Thorp, a distance of 150 to 200 yards. Sound was carried distinctly from a room, with closed doors, in his residence 'to a back room in the drug store. Conversations were held and several pieces of vocal previous year. The total crop for the music rendered with a clearness that was really astonishing.

The success of this first effort has enthused others on the subject, and we have now several lines of communication running in different directions. Messrs. Lindsay & Matthews, who run two stores, have them connected by the telephone. Mr. Fountain, the R. R. agent, has one extending from his residence to the warehouse, a distance of quite a

The apparatus, as used here, is simple and costs but a trifle. It is simply connecting two small drums, made of tin, size, say three to four inches in diameter and about six inches long, covered at one end with sheep-skin drawn tightly over it. This is put through a small tight box, (cigar box is used here that held fifty

cigars); in the center of the sheep-skin a | 66 waxed cord is inserted through a hole made with an awl-blade. Cord used of flax, six or eight ply.

We expect that they will be put in general use to amuse loafers, at least during the dull season, and we can see many ways in which it may be made to Remember you wiget the BIST CCCI telligence of importance.

(Fayetteville Gazette.) Disastrous Fires. Last Sunday morning a high wind swept over this section, carrying before it great heavy sheets of sand and clouds of dust from the earth, which a long drought had rendered as parchto take ors from air that was as remaining as if it had lurid glare of fierce fires in the woods Those walking the streets of the town would behold, miles and miles away, the dancing flames whirl up the sides of towering pines, leap to the topmost branches, and hurl themselves off to eek new fuel, and carry the devastation on with new fierceness and velocto hear, the accounts which would be coming in on the next day; and the summing up of Sunday's fires Louis Emmitt's field; a gust of wind carried a brand therefrom to a dismaterial in a blaze-results of this fire: Mr. Ben. Morgan burnt out and ruined; house, furniture, fences, outhave been presented in the South's bestable belonging to Mrs. Vick con-half. Paul Nicholls' destroyed; 14 acres of turpentine land of Mr. J. W. Emmitt's burnt over. It reached on every conceivable ground by indi- down to |Sheriff McNeills, leapviduals whose object is to reimburse ing Big Rockfish in its course, and the property of the Sheriff was saved with war. They would not be allowed by being out fighting fire around the farm, and the ladies of Sheriff McNeill's household rushed out and worked like heroines until they put it out. The

burning up scores of huts, cabins, &c., belonging to poor colored people. At Elliottsville Mr. Jno. Dawson Smith lost about two miles of fencing, saw mill, grist mill and cotton gin and a quantity of timber—insurance about \$800. This fire raged clear down to Nothing could be more conspicuous- Kingsbury, but with what further

fire on Sandy Run commened just be-

low Mr. E.S. Hobb's place and burn-

ed through to the river, leaving a track

of desolation two miles wide, and

damage we have not yet been able to ascertain

But the most disastrous fire occurred in the Puppy Creek section. This commenced at Sandy Grove, from new grounds being burnt by a colored man. It crossed Juniper, Nicholson and Puppy Creeks, burning in this way the fencing of Mrs Effic Campbell, the fences, barnes and stables of Peter Monroe, the turpentine lands of John Blue, John Jenkins and Arch'd Ray, and destroyed very nearly everything belonging to Alex. McDuffie. Our informant states that the burnt district there is about 10 miles long, and 2 or 3

We are glad to say that we have heard of no loss of life or serious injuries; it is impossible to estimate the value of the property destroyed-it is less, and a blow has been given to the naval store business.

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suffering the most intense pain, of this popular work which at one time lasted continusmell and taste gone, sight and hearing impaired, body shrunken and weakened, nervous system shattered | Address: and constitution broken, and I was hawking and spitting seven-eights of the time. I prayed for death to relieve me of my suffering. A favorable notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy induced me to purchase a package, and use it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the remedy by hydrostatic with common sense. Well, Mr. Editor it did not cure me in threefourths of a second, nor in one hour nishing Goods, &c., for the Fall and Winter or month, but in less than eight minutes I was relieved, and in three Trade. months entirely cured, and have remained so for over sixteen months. While using the Catarrh Remedy, I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical I respectfully invite an examination of my While using the Catarrh Remedy, 1 Discovery to purify my blood and stock. strengthen my stomach. I also kept my liver active and bowels regular by the use of his Pleasant Purgative and will offer them rare bargains. Pellets. If my experience will induce other sufferers to seek the same means of relief, this letter will have answered its purpose.

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