WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1878.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

At a recent sale at Middleburg (Cape Colony), twenty pairs of breeding ostriches realized an average of \$1,000 a pair.

Up to the 9th ult. 6,676,513 visitors, including both the solid public and the deadheads, had entered the exhibition buildlogs at Paris.

said to make a difference of \$2,500 per of it: week in feeding the 6,000 horses of the London General Omnibus Company.

The next meeting of the International Congress on Prisons, which has just adjourned in Stockholm, will take place in Rome. Amelioration of prison life is its object.

tion of a daily bulletin of the killed and wounded in Bosnia; but the war authorities say it is of no consequence, and decline to respond.

A tavern keeper in Bristol, England, has relinquished selling beer and strong liquors over his bar and confines himself One immense advantage is shown that the to milk. He does a good business, and has no license to pay.

The troy newspapers say that, when the National Temperance Convention mets there in October, a plan for a crucity will be perfected.

Leo XIII has ordered a census of the as to where and how they live, their for right direction. Our mills in the season institute certain reforms.

im of the scalpel on record.

crease in London this season. The sales birth or those of the North and England oblivion, bawl themselves hoarse with blessings attendant upon the reparative of one of the leading manufacturers of playing cards show an increase of eleven there who cannot feel a pride in the suc- sion; evidently misgovernment is at the hundred dozen packs over last year.

The United States is the only great nation to-day in the happy condition o exporting much and importing little. Allf the others are compelled to go outside bt would realize \$750,000. The money, their limits for bread and meat and other necessaries of life.

of promise suit as evidence contained the following sentence: "Dearest love-I swallowed the postage stamp on your to the gulf-a clear grain of \$1,500,000 letter, because I knew your lips had touch-

A farm sixty miles long and ten wide in one tract, mostly fenced, is that of Miller cent., and ours and similar institutions & Lux, cattle monopolists of California. They have 80,000 head of stock, own 700,-000 acres of choice land, and are rated as worth \$15,000,000.

War Department to experiment in the use of cheese as an army ration. In this the ex.Governor has pleased many voters, and the Utica Board of Trade recently ten lution, desirous to examine the process of say that there would have been open dered him thanks for his good offices.

faith in the ice-water treatment of yellow fever, although his first experiment resulted fatally. He believes that it will prove effective in the incipiency of the disease, handsome and finished article; so it may State. Whether or not the "third and there is certainly no lack of opportu- be regarded as a product belonging to party' shall have a separate existence nity in that city for giving it a thorough the genius of Columbus. To the deep beyond this year, the disintegration of

Robert Thompson went about Hart County, Ky., telling everybody that he was going to shoot Henry Clark on sight; but when the opportunity came, and he drew his revolver to do the deed, Clark shot quickest and killed him instantly.

Mrs. De Cross and her ten-year-old daughter made up their minds to drown themselves in the river at Alton, Ill. They wasled into the stream, and the mother obligingly aided the child by holding her bead under water; but her courage failed when her own turn came to die, and she got ashore.

Henry M. Stanley's real name, according to the Baltimore Every Saturday, Henry M. Eastway, and he was born in that city. His father was a sea captian The family went to Europe when Henry was very young and soon afterward the Captain died, Henry quarrelled with his mother at the age of 16, and went away to seek his fortune. Other occounts make Stanley a Welshman, by name Rowland.

tion published last year both in Europe and the United States, that the last of the descendants of Martin Luther had just died in one of the smaller towns of Germany. The last male descendant of the reformer departed this life at Dresden in 1700, but on the female side Luther's posterity is more flourishing than ever. Its oldest and most prominent representative was Prof. Robbe, of the University of Leipsic, a distinguished scholar, who died the University of Kiel.

COTTON FACTORIES IN THE SOUTH.

If the manufacture of cotton goods has not been successful in some places in the South it has in others, and is sure to succeed eventually in all. This is a fact as plain as that two and two make four. If it can be made to pay in New England, it can surely be made to pay in North Carolina, here where the staple is grown, where labor is cheap and where wood and water are in abundance. It has certainly achieved a great success in Columbus, Ga., and as an evidence of what it has done and is doing there we clip the following interesting article from the Columbus Enquirer. Sun of last Wednesday's date. It may The present cheapness of fodder is furnish information to those here in search

Columbus has cause to congratulate herself on the success of the past season which closed August 31st, and feel bright hope in the tuture. Her cotton receipts under terrible disadvantages were 73,350 bales, a gain of 816 over the previous season, while the stock on August 31st was 455, less 291 bales than the same date last year, which shows the sales Vienna is hankering after the publica- and shipments were greater than the previous year by that much. Our factories make a superb showing.

wastage and storage, and loss in weight.

E. & P. mills has procured from ginning in the seed and the purchase of samples and odds and ends 674 bales during twelve months. This same establishment shows a thing of wonder to Northern eyes. They have cotton growing in their very windows. From the upper stories of all side against liquor dealers in New York our mills can be overlooked fields of the fleecy staple. Columbus indeed fortunate in having enterprising men, those who know how to clergy residing in Rome, with full details direct the energies of the people in the of 1872-3, took 7,428 bales; in 1877-8. tunes and church functions, in order to their takings were 12,792, a gain in five years of 5,364. The present season they will consume at least 15,000 bales. In 1865 place in the Presidential chair a man who fact that there is a restorative most potent Two superfluous thumbs were cut away there was not a mill in our city; all were was not elected, a fraud. from the hand of the child of Oliver Met- in ashes, the result of the Federal torch, Fellow-Democrats, I urge you to give ty of Monroe, Mich., when it was but a but upon the ruins have been erected superb structures, boasting of the mot im- permit yourselves to be bamboozled into few hours old. This is the youngest vic- proved machinery and employing thous- affiliating with those who up to the present ands of workmen who earn good wages time have acted with the Republican party, and help swell the business of the town, and when they see the old rotten hulk All the owners are either men of Southern about to disappear beneath the waters of who are fully identified with our land by shours of reform. We would like to know interest, affiliation and politics. Who is the cause of this great financial deprescess of our establishments? A simple bottom of it, and if so who are responsible? calculation will show the immense advantages of such enterprises. They will con. Don't vote for men but for measures, and is inoffensive even to the feminine palate, sume 15,000 bales of cotton the present above all things, don't allow personal vegetable in composition, and thoroughly season. At ten cents a pound or fifty dol. prejudice to influence your political integlars a bale this cotton, if sent North, rity. of course would be sent out of the State for supplies. It, however, passes through our mills, and on the A letter recently produced in a breach average the value is increased three fold, or to \$2,250,000, and Columbus draws money instead of sending it out from Maine to California, from the lakes to be added to our weath and the standing of the State, While too the Northern mills have been starving or idle, ours have been paying from eight to ten per have been convincing the world that the very best field for manufacture lies in the cotton belt of the South. The eagle and Phenix Mills of our town are the only ones in the United States which manu- Maine they would be of little impor-Ex-Gov. Seymour has induced the facture the cotton blanket. It is beautiful, rich and soft, snowy white, and pos- than that. No intelligent man in the sessed of great warmth and washes well. State believes the Republican party We have heard that the principal officers can ever regain what it loses now. visited Europe shortly after the late revo- am not exposing a party secret when I this manufacture, and were grefused ad- rupture in the Republican party of Dr. Chopin, of New Orleans, still has mittance to the mills of France where this | Maine a year ago but for conciliatory blanket is made. They returned advice given by Mr. Hayes to the inhome undaunted, and by the employment | creasing number of prominent Repubof skilled labor and constant experiment licans who had become dissatisfied succeeded in turning out the present with the management of affairs in the bass of our falls, which shake the win- the radical party has commenced in dows at night in certain localities, is now earnest and nothing can stop it. I united the merry hum and rattle of some | have acquaintance with the politics of 55,000 spindles and 1,800 looms. Con | the State, and shall not be surprised if sumed the past season were some 13,000 | its electoral vote is thrown in 1850 for bales of cotton; and 300,000 pounds of an acceptable Democratic candidate wool, and the prospect is bright, for the for the Presidency. future Colored goods of numerous varieties are made, and choice cassimeres. which our people, as well as many in

> with his sister of two and a-half years. Drawing her upon a foot-stool he imagined himself both engineer and conductor. After imitating the pulling noise of the steam he stopped and called out 'New York,' and in a moment after, 'Patterson,' Maine and Massachusetts does not then 'Philadeldhia.' His knowledge of towns was now exhausted, and at the next place he cried 'Heaven.' His little sister cried eagerly, 'Top, I dess I'll dit off

other States, have adopted for wearing.

Three hundred apes, four feet high "great brutes and as savage as wild beasts," have taken possession of Augu-German newspapers correct the asser- para, a village eight miles from Calcutta, and having ejected the inhabitants have billeted themselves on the orchards and gardens of the hamlet, whence they direct various offensive strategic movements, night attacks and predatory raids upon the neighborhood. They attack children andeven full-grown women without fear. selecting always the female and weaker sex as the special objects of their violence. The villagers dare not shoot one, the a few weeks ago at the age of 88, and his police are not strong enough to interfere, place is now taken by Prof. Mobius, of and the Calcutta volunteers are to be called out.

Col. Waddell's Speech-An Appeal that account to assist those who are to Democratic Greenbackers.

PENDER COUNTY, Sept. 6, 1878.

DEAR REVIEW-It was our pleasure and good fortune to be present at the delivery of Col. Waddell's speech at Burgaw on Monday last. The purport of his masterly effort showed the financial principles of the Democratic party to be the same with those annunciated by Greenbackers, that the Democrats have 'always, and are to-day, laboring to secure the demands of trade, and in fine that no necessity exists for any new party. were highly edified during its delivery, but ably be looked on by Secretary Mcwere more highly gratified at its results, Crary hereafter as the best act of his for we believe it has sounded the death- official term. The tents and food of knell of the abortionists who are striving the Government were never put to betto build a superstructure upon the ruins of Republicanism. We are somewhat surprised to see so many of our good citizens numbered among its adherents, and can account for it on no other ground than, as a new thing with bright promises (apparently) they embraced it, thinking any change would be beneficial. Here they made a great mistake, they should have paused and investigated before plunging headlong into a movement they had not fully considered, and we hope to see them coming home before many days as the prodigal, fully repentant of their folly. Fellow-Democrats, don't desert your charge in the very hour of victory; stand by your the cultivation of the bark has been incolors-you have stood firm through the many trials we have passed, and when we They have taken during the year 12,792 reach the final goal of victory we want you to be there and help share it with us. from South America. The manufacturbales, a gain of 2,047 on the previous sea-Should the Greenback movement prove a er's price per ounce for sulphate of quison. The great advantage of manufactursuccess it will be years before it can gather ing in the South is shown in the fact of strength enough to effect anything. saving in transportation of cotton and the Marching counter to a party embracing went up to \$2 90 in the early part of almost the same principles, and it the dominant party of the country, how can it ever expect to gain the ascendancy? This new movement is a delusion gotten up by \$3.80, with indications of another speedy Radicals to break the fall of Republicanism as it will be hurled in 1880 from the temples it has desecrated into the depths the wholesale drug business who over of oblivion. It is proposed to run U.S. that it will reach \$5 before there is any Grant as the Presidential candidate of this new party, a man whose political record is as black as Egyptian darkness, who, after violating the Constitution he had sworn to support, that safe-guard against oppression, that precious inheritance bequeathed us by our great ancestors, after violating it in such many instances as suited his purposes, for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let to crown his infa nous administration, him not, therefore, despond, but derive enused the army of the American people to couragement from this and from the further

Once more we urge you to be considerate.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7, 1878.

Before most of my readers see this 4 letter the result of the election in Maine will be known. It is confidently believed that one Democrat will be elected to Congress-Gen'l Anderson in the First District-and that in two other Districts the Greenback vote is large enough to render Republican success doubtful. It seems certain that there will be no election of Governor by the people. If these results indicated nothing but a temporary re. verse for the Republican party of tance. But they mean much more

That the Radical party in Massachusetts is in the same condition we all know. It is perhaps unfortunate that no better leader than Butler can be found for those who make up the Republican opposition to the clique which even he will answer. That opposition will take form and find fitting leaders is hopelessly Republican, and being wholly an agricultural State the deplorable condition of things which the Station at Deep Water Point. causes trouble in the Radical party in exist, but even in Vermont the late election did not, as usual, turn out to be simply a ratification of what the

radical caucuses had done. If the Demacratic party is wise in its course in Congress and wise in its election of a Presidential candidate. the days of Radicalism in New Eng-

land are numbered. Mr. Hayes yesterday departed from his usual custom of making only short speeches, and made St. Paul what must be considered a long one. It was chiefly upon financial subjects. Secretaries Evarts, McCrary and Sherman are to speak in their respective States during the campaign, and numerous minor officers will do the same. All Maine clerks here have the usual ten days election leave in addition to the regular leave of 40 days. Assessments of clerks and officers go on in the old way, and one can hardly see any difference between this and

Grant's administration in this matter. This city, like every other in the land, is alive with efforts to provide relief for the yellow fever sufferers. We do not now consider ourselves in danger, and are all the more ready on

in distress. All the secret societies, sccial organizations and the headsof publie departments are earnest and active. To-day there is a tournament at one of our suburban parks and Hon. J. C. Blackburn, of Ky., one of the most eloquent of men, will deliver an address. Picnics, races, games of baseball-all forms of amnsement-are pressed into the service and the sums raised and being raised are very large. to the country money enough to satisfy The issuing of tents and rations for the sick and destitute by the War Department has been criticised but will prob-

> The rapid rise in quinine is due, according to the New York Times, not to heavy Russian purchases, but the falling off in the supply of bark, owing to wars between the South America tribes of Indians, who are the principal gatherers of what we employ. They have shipped no bark for eight or nine months. The English enjoy a more stable supply since troduced successfully in India, and also get a better article than the wild bark nine, which in 1876 was only \$2 50, 1877, stood firm at that until June last, when it went to \$3 50, is now raised to rise, and there are those connected with retrograde movement.

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D. L. RUSSELL, aug 29-1m. Special Master in Chancery.

North Carolina at Gettysburg.

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Raleigh, N. C.

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ing schedule will be run on this road: DAY EXPRESS AND MAIL TRA: N. (daily except Sunday.) Leave Wilmington 10 25 A M Arrive Florence..... 3 :0 P M Leave Florence..... 3 30 P M Arrive at Wilmington 7 30 P M

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JOHN F. DIVINE, General Supt.

WILMINGTON & WFLDON RAILROAD COMPANY.

OFFICE OF GEN'L SUPERINTENDENT Wilmington, N. C., June 1, 1878.

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