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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 1878. VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

There is a terrible famine in Morocco War, pestilence and famine flourish as briskly in the nineteenth as in any other century-especially famine

Ostrich farming has become a very important industry in South Africa. Over \$1,500,000 worth of plumes were exported form Cape Colony last year.

The Chinese have a law that any military officer making his house a place gambling shall be cashiered and forever in from the public ken. debarred from holding public office.

The remains of a prehistoric village on piles have been discovered in the Barmsee (a small lake in the Bavarian mountains), much like the Swiss lake dwellers habitations.

M Ambroise Thomas, the composer of "Hamlet' and "Mignon," was married the other day, at Nancy, to Mlle. Elvire Remaury, a sister of Mme. Montigny-Remaury, the pianist.

On autopsy, the brain of Nobeling, the would-be assassin of Emperor William. appeared normal, but the skull was somewhat obliquely shaped, as is often found in persons of unsound mind.

A writer in Land and Water tells how an exasperating donkey was kept from braying by a weight appended to his tail, for it seems that a donkey always must

lift that appendage when braying. Guests at Gastein, when the Emperor William was lately there, were much annoyed by the regiment of royal spies poking their noses into everything in search of a possible Hoedel or Nobeling.

Mr. Crossley, of Halitax, in England, has succeeded in hearing the tramping of a fly from a distance twice as great as that between Bradf and Halifaxthat is, over some twenty miles of telegraph wire.

In reply to a note padressed to him.by asking him whether he had ever been in America, Mr. Gladstone writes: "SIR; I regret to Freply-never .- Your obedient servant, W. E. GLADSTONE,"

jeweller told him that style of ring was Democratic party. worth about \$1.25 a dozen

The colsumption of cotton by American manufacturers was greater by 110,-000 bales in 1878 than in 1877. The yield of the staple in the United States exceeds that of any year on record, being 4,811,265 bales, of 480 pounds gross each, up to Sept. 1.

The British military authorities in ex perimenting with balloons have discov ered a method by which they can prevent leakage of gas. It is proposed to compress the gas to about one-third of its volume, and to convey a supply of it it cylinders, which can be used in emergencies as pontoons

Two mounted constables were taking a th ef to prison in Nevada As they were going through some lonely woods the constables' horses fell to the ground, the cords of the hind legs having been cut by ambushed friends of the thief, and he

On the Crown Prince Rudolph Rail road, in Austria, the electric light is hid driver, even in the darkest night, can see obstructions ahead. This would be inweather or in an iceberg region.

In Liverpool, many of the street letter boxes now have a door which shuts with a spring and at the same time moves : plate showing the hour of the last clearance. The public can thus ascertain whether letters have been taken out for a particular man, and the Post Office has a check upon its men.

The officers of the British man of-war Flamingo have invented a very simple obstructions from a channel. The construction of it is kept a close secret, but it is known that it consists in part of. large net which either explodes the torpedo it encounters or sweeps it in between the jaws of a powerful cutter, and that it can be applied to any vessel in the

According to the Washington Post Brother Talmage was in error when he claimed that in exploring certain haunts Opening Days-Wednesday, Thursday and "he moved into a world of which be had before been entirely | ignorant." The Post says that "there must be some mistake about this statement, or else Brother Talmage has a short memory. A few years since, while on a visit to this city, he 'took in' its abodes of sin in company with a detective and others, and appeared to be highly delighted with

Prince Bismarck has been followed by shoals of threatening letters to Varzin, Kissingen, Gastein, and Wilhelm Strasse. Whithersoever his steps have been bent, in quest of health, these productions have dogged him with regularity. Nor are the Chancellor's nerves what they formerly were. Since Kullmann attempted his life at Kissengen, his old scorn of risk and his indifference to menace have diminished. When in Berlin he confines himself almos. absolutely to his house and garden, which are carefully watched at all times by policemen in plain clothes; if compelled by his official duties to visit the Palace he drives thither and back in a close carriage. with the windows up, sitting well back, so as to be invisible to passers by. Varzin is carefully guarded and as difficult to penetrate as Mecca itself; and at Lauen. burg his park has just been surrounded with a high wall, shutting it completely

# SOUTHERN GREENBACKERS.

We do not believe that there are many white men in the ranks of the Greenback party in the South who would willingly and knowingly give aid and comfort to the common enemy but that this is just exactly what they are doing is a fact which is being developed as such more and more every day. A correspondent of the Inter-Ocean, an uncompromising, unprincipled and black-as-the-ace-ofspades, dyed-in-the-wool Radical newspaper, prints the following communica-

Would it not be well to let your readers understand that our friends down South voting greenback's means the only way (with the terrorism existing) that they can effectually oppose the Democracy. whom they thus hope to get out of power, while liberating themselves at the same time from the tyranny that oppresses them? Also that by their trinmph in a dozen Southern districts the peril of a Democratic ascendancy may be averted. am not a believer in the Cary-Ewing-Pomeroy Greenbackers, but I remember Macaulay's advice to statesmen when they see a rising tide they might direct but cannot stem.

Let every Democratic Greenbacker read this, not once only but twice or three times or as many times as his unwilling understanding may require for a full comprehension of all that is expected of him by the meanest Radicals in the country and which he will accomplish should be succeed in electing his candidates. It is merely corroborative of all

A Toronto lady, washing her hands in but one party within whose ranks you It is not to be overlooked, however, that a an Erie sleeping car, lost lately her dia- can fight successfully the thieves and large majority of the people desire a modmond ring through the water pipe. But corruptionists of the country and that is the trackman who found it says that a the good old, sound, honest and solid

#### THE LATE HONORABLE JOSIAH TURNER.

Just about this time and at "these writings" independentism is not exactly at its best in North Carolina and at the ensuing elections it will fall as far below par as the thermometer in Alaska in midwinter is below that of Mexico in midsummer. The great apostate of the political free-thinkers at this time is the ex-Honorable Josiah Turner and to use vulgarism it may be said that the Raleigh Observer is knocking the grease spots out of him at a rate that will leave but little of his corpulency, left after the ides of November.

All humbugs must have their day and Mr. Turner has had his. He is the humbuggedest humbug in the whole humbug history of humbugs. His political existence for years has been one of shall low pretensions, unblushing hypocricy, shameless fraud and unmitigated humbuggery. These assertions are not merely hurled at Mr. Turner because he opposes under a headlight, so that the engine Capt. Joe Davis in the Fourth district but because indisputable facts prove them The Raleigh Observer has been hammervaluable for occen steamers in foggy ing at him very persistently of late and has succeeded in developing some very ugly facts with reference to Mr. Turner's career. In its yesterday's issue it publishes letters from gentlemen high in position in this State, men of undisputed integrity, and the result, as summed up, is that-but let us use the Observer's own words in the short summing up it makes of the case before turning it over for a verdict to the people of the Fourth district. It says:

Language is utterly inadequate to describe the baseness of a man who would secretly encourage young men in Ku Kluxism, and then refuse to say a word to save those young men from the clutches of the law he had persuaded them to violate. Is Mr. Turner such a man? Let the p oof answer. The proof is: 1st, that Mr. Turner encouraged Ku Kluxism; 2nd, that in two months after having endorsed the Ku Klux, and after having sought to have a Ku Klux raid made into Alamance county, he solemnly swore he had always denounced the Ku-Klux; and, 3rd, that he opposed the passage of the Amnesty bill !

### THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW

It is characteristic of the only man who ever sat in the presidential chair without being elected to it either by the people or the House of Representatives or by any other legal body, says the Petersburg Index-Appeal, that he is reported to be making arrangements to give a Cabinet portfelio to the infamous Eugene Hale, who was recently rejected from Congress by an honest constituency of the State of Maine. The infamy of the proceeding of Mr. Hayes in this connexion is rendered all the darker and deeper by the fact that Hale has always been one of the most low-mouthed of curs in opposition to the policy of the Administration. To use a pictorial colloquial phrase, he cut it too fat even for the taste of the prejudiced Puritans of the farthest New England Common wealth, and got kicked out of Congress, with great ignominy, to make way for a poor and illiterate but honest man. Mr. Hayes doubtless thinks that to give little Hale an office will placate the extreme Radicals whose favor he has lately been trying hard to purchase, and so give another cuff to the battered simulacrum which was once labelled "Southern policy" and set up for the worship of the North and South. Neither South nor. North having responded to the invitation, Mr. Hayes is anxious to get on with a new love without getting off with the old; and of course has no higher conception of the proper method of procedure in the premises than giving something that doesn't belong to him to the leaders among his foes. An old facetious prayer used to run: "The Lord bless the rick-the poor can take care of themselves." So Hayes leaves friends, if expectedly caught in a parlor full of he has any, to look after themselves while he stuffs the mouths of his critica with pudding. Mr. Hale is about the smallest specimen of manhood anywhere in the country-in person, in character, in ability and in reputation. But that will by no means unfit him for a seat in the cabinet of zeroes surrounding the champion zero in the stolen chair of President of the defrauded States.

# TARIFF PROSPECTS.

Says the New York Bulletin: Hon. Fernando Wood's recent affirmation that there is no prospect of any serious tariff legislation being undertaken at the coming session of Congress may safely be taken as conclusive upon that subject. Undoubtedly, any attempt at a complete reconstruction of the tariff, with the same men in Congress as at the last session, would be quite likely to meet the same opposition and the same failure as did the effort tnhemade; and it is therefore delet any comprehensive treatment of the question stand that we have heretofore said, that there is over until the chances are more opportune. Bitters.

eration of the present high scale of duties, and that the difficulties lie mainly in sectional differences about details and especially about the local incidence of the new duties to be adopted. This condition of opinion should not prevent the adoption of some ad interim measure, which would equally reduce all existing duties and therefore bear uniformly upon all interests. This could be done by the allowance of a fixed percentage of rebate (say 25 per cent of the amount of the duties) upon all imposts levied under the tariff. This would reduce by one-fourth all the existing duties, and to that extent would relieve the country of the present oppressiveness of the tariff. The matter of further reductions and of recontructing the duties upon a more equitable and convenient basis could then be left over until public attention is more intently fixed upon this question and has become more definitely matured. The time to deal with this issue is when public attention is occupied with it as one of primary importance. At the moment, however, other questions, really of much less moment but of larger political interest, are occupying public attention ts such a degree as to make the tariff a subordinate matter. When the public have exhausted these topics then we may hope that the tariff question will stand some chance for getting the thorough consideration that its importance

### POLITICAL NOTES.

Atlanta Constitution: The Republican papers are solid in support of Mr. Bayard as the Damocratic canlidate for President, if in nothing else. Their unanimity in this respect is as remarkable as it is conspicious.

Cincinnati Gazette: The Democratic party of Ohio has written its last soft money platform. It will never do that again, not even to please Thurman, and Thurman will never ask it, even to please the flat money enthusiats.

Omaha Herald: Gov. Tilden crucifies the Republicans in the terrible indictment which appeared in our telegrams yesterday. He is not content with refuting assaults upon himself; he arraigns and viscerates the Republicans, with a power which has been surpassed by no public utterance he

Springfield Republican: If Butler is elected, it must clearly be by votes from the Democratic party, His Republican supporters are a well-defined but not extensive cohort of followers. It is the Democracy who must furnish the mass of his voters. It is the Democracy who will be responsible for his election if he gets it.

N. Y. Sun: Upon the whole, therefore, we do not see how it is possible for the Repblicans to fail of electing to the next House a majoity of the members from this state; and owing to the bad management of some of the Democratic leaders, it will not be surprisising if the Republicans add two or three to three to their present major-

# MOONSHINE.

New York has now come to the conclusion that she isn't drained enough Boss Tweed did his level best, and that's all any man can do. - Free Press. But it all ended in his being sued by the Corporation sewer .- Philadelphia

'Why,' asks an eminent professor of linguistic science, 'do not the lower animals speak?' We never gave the subject very close thought, but we suppose it is to avoid being called on to make addresses of welcome and after dinner speeches. - Hawke ye.

One of the great needs of this country is a vast pocket, deep enough to take in the whole length of the extra cigar, so man can look his fellow square in the eye and say, 'No, I'm sorry, but this is the last, and I have already had it in my mouth.'-Cincinnati Breakfast Table.

Some man with an eagerness for fame has invented a spring-seat saddle that will rock a man to sleep on the hardest -going animal. What this country needs is something that will hold a man down on the roof of a horse when he suddenly, and without warning, points at the sky with his tail.—Breakfast Table

When the modest young man is unwomen, one of whom has roguish eyes, and begins to try to think whether his hair is parted straight or not, the blushes start from his forehead and creep over the top of his head and down his back, until he feels like a nutmeg grater with a tin ear-Stillwater Lumberman.

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