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VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

In an interview preated in the New York Sun Mr. Tilden denies the story recently set affoat to the effect that he was cognizant of negotiations to obtain the electoral vote of South Carolina in 1876 for the sum of \$80,000. The statements referred to are charac'erized by Mr. Tilden as "simply a fabrication from beginning to end."

Some Harvard students offered the printer \$300 for an advance copy of the questions to be submitted to them at an examination. The printer had completed the job and parted with the sheets but he obtained an old set of questions put them in type and struck off a proof, which he sold to students for the \$300. They did not discover the double quality of the fraud until examination day.

Sherman's friends claim that he will have several of the State delegations from the South in the Republican Conventions ges, it anything that the friends of Grant and other candidates can do. Mr. Sherman has put into office nearly all of the South, black and white who are most noted for working the political wires. Three if not four of the ex colored Congressmen from South Carolina are now in office, and they are hard workers for him,

The usually wide-awake drummer gets absent-minded sometimes, and then some thing like this happens, as related by the Roudout Freeman: 'An agent for a New York house called on a merchant, yesterday, and handed him a picture of his betrothed instead of his business card, saying he represented that establishment. The merchant examined it carefully, remarked that it was a fine establishment, and returned is to the astonished man, with a hope that he would soon be admitted into laithership.'

A pretty American girl in Rome went frequently into the streets unattended. contrary to the custom there. The young Romans followed and annoyed her, until she invented a novel method of rebuffing them. She provided herself value of a fifth of a cent, and whenever a man spoke to her, pretending to utterly tended her hand and dropped this fifth of a cent in his band, saying in her brok a Italian, "Hungry, are you, poor mat.? Well, take this and buy some

The Emperor of Germany sends every Christmas a boar's head as a present to Blaine's onslaught on the laws of the com Queen Victoria, and a finer thing in its way : han a genuine hure de sanglier cannot be conceived For fourteen Christmases, from 1837, it was the custom of King Ernest of Hanover, known and hated in E gland as the Duke of Camberlau I, to send one to each of his high Tory triends in England. His list was a long one when h left England, but when a man abandoned the creed of Toryism in England his name was expunged. Among the laster were Sir Robert Peel and the Duke of Wellington, and in the end there were not above two or three entitled to a boar's head.

badly sold by a colored individual calling himself John Jackson, and representing Hampton. Jackson graciously submit. ted to an interview, in which he gave a blood curdling account of his slave days on the Hampton plantation, represented to be in South Carolina, detailing partie ularly how the slaves of Gen Hampton bloodhounds This plausible political in dictment was forwarded to Senator Hampseekers in the West. You may state these he says: two facts, if you wish,' Gen. Hampton replied to the writer, 'in general reply to all that is here said about me. The flis is that I have never owned a slave named John Jackson nor ever employed 'a contraband' of that name on my 'planta tion.' The second is that I have never had a plantation or any interest in a plantation in South Carolina. I have never planted outside of a ississippi. With these trifling corrections the interview may pass for what it is worth.'

A page of the Czır's diary, if we may believe the San Francisco News Letter runs as follows: 'Got up at 7 A. M. and ordered my hath Found four gallons of vitrol in it, and did not take it, Went to breakfast The Nihilists had placed two torped es on the stairs, but I did not step on them. The coffee smelt so strongly of prussic acid that I was afraid to drink it. Found a scorpion in my left slipper, but luckily shook it ou before putting it on. Just before stept signed by the majority of Aldermen as Raisins, Fruit, &c. ping into the carriage to go for my morn- required by law. Augusta the same

ing drive, it was blown into the air, killing the coachman and the horses instantly. I did not drive. Took a light lunch off hermetically sealed American canned goods. They can't fool me there Found a poisoned dagger in my favorite chair, with the point sticking out. Did not sit down on it Had dinner at 6 P. M., and made Biron Laischounowonski taste every dish. He died before the soup was cleared away. Consumed some Baltimore oysters and some London stout that I have had locked up for five years. Went to the theatre, and was shot at three times in the first act. Had the eatire au dience hanged. Went home to bed, and slept all night on the roof of the palace

OCEAN HORRORS.

Another terrible disaster at sea, by which over 200 lives have been lost sends a shock throughout the country. The steamship Borussia Captain Williams, bound from Liverpool to New Orleans, was abandoned at sea on the 2ud inst., in a sinking condition. She left Liverpool on the 20th of November, having on board 105 passengers and a crew list of 54 men. She touched at Corunna, where 75 more passengers embarked, thus making a total of 254 passengers and crew. After leaving Corunna, on the 24th of November, she encountered a series of terrific gales which caused her to spring aleak on the 1st instant, which increased so rapidly, not withstanding the effort of the officers and crew, that she was compelled to be abandoned on the 2nd instant, when about 350 miles southwest of Fayal.

Nine of the survivors have been picked up and landed at Queenstown, who gave all the particulars that have been learned relative to the disaster. They state that after leaving the ship, which they did in very heavy weather and while she was rapidly settling in the water, they saw one boat, containing five persons, capsize and all the occupants were drowned. There are grave fears of that of all the passengers and crew, the nine above reported only are saved and that all the rest have found a watery grave. Others may have been saved, and it is hoped that some of the other boats may yet be heard from as having be n picked up by some of the many vessels which frequent those waters.

THE MAINE AFFAIR.

The more we read in regard to the affair in Maine, the more thoroughly are we impressed with the fact that the election with a pocketful of contesimi, each the of Gov. Garcelon and his conneil was in strict accord with the law and with the usages and precedents established by the mistake his words, she gracefully ex- Republic us. In this free and enlightened country-so-called, the same law which is good for Hodge must be good for Harry. In the result as announced in Maine the strictest regard has been had, not only to law, but to equity. It would be well for those Democratic papers who have rushed rights of the Indians. I believe this into print so impetuously in aid of Mr. monwealth of Maine to understand these facts, as well as some others. It is alleged by these Democratic and Republican allies that the action of Governor Garcelon in unseating Republicans and giving their places to Democrats, because of legal technicalities, is a suppression of that, by a non-partisan vote, to Inthe popular will, which is not in accordance with the facts of the case as the returns prove that the Republicans are vastly in the mi nority in that State. The Republican egisla ure had so divided and so thoroughly and shamefully gerrymandered in laying off the districts that a minority can actually outvote the majority in the a d the result is the pomotion f vio State. Despite the protests which have The Chicago Inter- veean has been been made as against the action of the Governor and Council and the huge cries of fraud ard corruption it is a settled himself as a former slave of Gen, Wade fact that the majority of the people of the State of Maine are with and enderse, during the recess, but hiefly he the Garcelon's course. This he knows a little better than some others and hence his fixed and determined attitude.

The New York Sun has an active at d intelligent correspondent in Maine. He jud finitely, adjournment will robawere florged brutally and pursued by has unearthed the election records of bly be reached in May. 1877, the last year of a Republican victory, and he has found there some facts which ton by some humane and honest truth- tell most forcibly on the present crisis. Of our bills, resolutions, &., &c., before

> Not only was the law grossly violated in counting the returns of 1877, but n many cases it was made to work two ways, to the advantage of the Republicaus and to the disadvantage of the Dam ocra's. When there has been time to give these returns of 1877 a careful and sys ematic investigation the result reached will be astounding. I will give a few illustrations of the methods which they reveal. In Aroostook, in 1877, the returns of Macwaboe, Blaine, Marshall, Monticello, St. John, and Crystal, all Democratic, lacked the statement of the whole number of ballots cast in each. The record of the count shows that all these towns were thrown out. The figures of their votes for Representatives | were tabulated and subsequently erased with a penknife. In Cumberland County, however, the returns of Scarboro, Sebago, and West brook, Republican, had this same defect, and were counted. The return of the city of Portland was consti- French and Domestic, at received for the tutionally illegal in 1877, for votes were lumped as scattering, as is the case this year, yet it was c unted. The vote of the Republican city of Gardiner for Candy in the city, all be found every R-p-esentative was counted. It was not day, fresh and sweet, free doors touth of signed by the majority of Aldermen as

year heads a return without stating the whole number of ballo's. I was counted. for it was a Reputlican city. In the being written out in words Van Buren gave a majority of 111 to Farrell, the Democratic candidate for the Legislature and if counted gate him district. Without Van Buren the remaining towns gave a majority for Cyr. fect appears in the return from Foxcroft. number of ballots was given '218,' in stead of 'two hundred and agh'een,' but Foxcroft was a Republicantown, and it was not thrown out.

One more case where a Dimocrat waof the Sixteenth Representative District consisting of the towns of Hope, Apple (Republican). With the third, land (Democrat) nad a najority of eleven. The third was the own which sent in the defective repra, ar that return was thrown out and Bles of the Council Committee on Election of the Council Committee on Election of the Wall street, New York. 1877, signed by three Republicans. ferring to the Bliss-Poland case, they ay that they have carefully examined theeturns of the towns of Washington, Hoe. and Appleton, and report that the rettins from the town of Washington, not bing made in conformity to law, shall no be counted. Bilss was declared elected and took h s seat in the House. It should be added that Poland, elected by a marity lican C uncil on a technical defect, ser ward went to a Republican Legislaure, which had the equity powe in juding his case, and demanded his seat. He never got it.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Dec 25, 187. of what is yet to be the busines of 3530 the country, can remain the unimpred property of the red nen. Hery ON 30 DA minking now knows this is neso. We may regret this, and may puoff the day when the Territy musbe that day will come with act the ess the subdued and inoffersive Irian Mich. who now hold the land, and it any that military occupation is all hat now prevents the Territor, from hing overrun. The General days notask

that, and seeing that the militarianof affairs, even if it is desirablethat ers, Philadelphia, Pa. it should be maintained ly them will look earnestly for some sourse nich will preserve as far as possible the will be one of the phjects nost thoroughly discussed ter the 3-assembling of Congress.

The Indian will have still further consideration, to. The egio is interesting now only as an emigrant, and the red fan take his place in Congressiona froceedigs. It is not certain, but sti not unkely, dian Bureau will be trasferred holly to the War Department The will, at least, remove one of the angeolies in our government, v z he joil coutrol of a subject by two Departments. It has ie a said of ta Mar.uecorps that it is the coun cling link beween the army and navy Te ludiar connect the Indian and As Departments, lence through the jealesy ead feels of the other.

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The committees on revision of the tariff, I thmus canal and orkton cil. bration, though they will have umerthem, will suggest at the sessio nothing which can take up such the

Indeed, there being a genral understanding that the shall be ro financial legislation, nching hit unprecedented perversents of te polit.ci ns can keep Corress insession loug r than May.

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