SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1877.

REVIEWAL.

Reports from all parts of the West continue to indicate better times, livelier trade, and a generel feeling of buoyancy among all ranks of business men.

The severest critscism of Hayes, is from the pen of Tupper, who says : "He knew and appreciated my works, and of course we proved cogenial spirits."

One cent on the dollar is the settlement which John F. Chamberlain, the fashionable gambling house keeper, of Washington and Long Branch, has made with his eighty-one creditors. The debts included those of gambling, personal, household, and every other manner of bills.

Lively young fellows in Texas are telegraphing to New Orleans to know when the scrimmage will commence. The editor of the Democrat replies that while there is every disposition and readiness to fight for liberty and self government there is very little probability of a light, for the simple reason that all the fighting men are on one side.

Secretary Evarts proposes to reorganize the Consular system after the plan adopted by Great Britain. In making appointments for consuls it is proposed to select men familiar with commerce and manufactures - selecting commercial for commercial districts, and for manufacturing districts men acquainted with the special manufactures of the districts to which they may be assigned.

For the coming exhibition at Paris the omnibus and tramway companies require 2,000 horses. To obtain this number. they find that they will have to draw up-on the nolimited supplies which exist in declare himself elected and who may at-America and Canada. By the last census tempt to usurp the functions of govern- etc. there were nearly 9,500,000 horses in the States alone against 2,762,000 in Great Britain. In Illinois the numbers are increasing at the rate of 50,000 per annum

Signor Nicolini, the wicked tenor has shocked the prudery of Vienna. Let it be remembered that Vienna, in spite of all its alleged looseness in morality, has a good deal of prudery to shock. Well, during a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" in the Austrian capital, the chter night, Nicolini, who was the Romeo, kissed the hand of Adelina Patti, who was the Juliet, no less than twenty-one times. As kiss succeeded kiss the excitement became intense, until at the close of the performance it was found by a matronly Grafin, who had kept tally, that the wieded tenor had kissed the prima donna fifteen times more than was set down in the stage "business."

Paul Morphy, the famous chess player, is in a New Orleans asylum hopelessly insane. About a year ago he began to friends believed that his malady originated in the strain upon his mind in playing many and difficult games of chess. He was educated for the law, and his family and friends greatly objected to his taking up chess-playing as a business. Just before the war he became suddenly and thoroughly disgusted with chess-so much prejudiced against it that he has since never played. He has subsequently led an idle, morose life.

A Paris dispatch states that the Marquise de Caux seems to have fallen into ill sugar refinery whose salary is \$50,000 the marquis. La Patti indeed, is finding a poor German sugar refiner, and worked ON THE FIRST DAY OF MAY NEXT, LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S CHAINS. out that she has not chosen a bed alto- for a day's wages. He was fertile in the undersigned will issue, in the city of Bal-She has written to M. Escudier, offering made valuable discoveries in the refinery lication, devoted to the advancement of Medhim \$20,000 to release her from her en- process. He was rapidly promoted in gagement at the Italiens. He has re- salary and position, and when he received fused and has notified the little prima and was about to accept a salary of \$25,donna that he lays his prospective dam- (i.) from a rival refinery he was offered ages at \$100,000 if she does not fulfil her \$50,000 to remain. The offer was so engagement. Exactly what her plans is tempting he could not resist it, and there is cannot be clearly defined. She seems he has been for years reaping the reward anxious to retire awhile, for in a letter to of his genius and luck. Mr. Gye she states that her physician's opinion is that her health will not permit whose salaries run away up into the

war among the trunk line railroads with- per year. bility is that each and all have made rates ceiving \$75,900; the "head man" of the to suit themselves, and will continue to do New York and Boston is paid \$35,000, the case, as "there are five great and stars ern roads receive less than \$20,000.

Gen. Jno. B. Gordon, U. S. Senator from Georgia and one of Gov. Hampton's most steadfast friends, had a little daughter born unto him just about the time that the redemption of South Carolina was announced in the order withdrawing the Federal troops from the State House at his little daughter Carolina and a whole

TILDEN READY TO TRY HIS

has said that no proceeding has been instituted in his court to test the title of Hayes to the Presidency, yet, upon the authority of a gentlemen who has seen the papers, it may be stated that they are all prepared and in possession of the Hon. R. T. Merrick, a lawyer of Washington, who represented Mr. Tilden before the Electoral Commission. It is said that the suit will commence as soon as the troops are withdrawn from South Carolina. It is claimed that although the Electoral Commission had not power under the Electoral law to ascertain the facts that were preor Electors, still the court would have power to sift the question by a full inquiry into the law and the facts.

THE RIGHT POSITION.

We think that Col. Waddell outlined in his letter to the Raleigh Observer, which we published last Monday, the true principle which should guide all on Southern Representatives, and that is to vote no supplies for the army unless always with a clause in the appropriation bill specifying that the troops shall not well-known specialists. be used in any State to settle disputes arising out of contested election cases or to afford the countenance of their presence ment. This iniquitous practice has been carried far enough and it is time that it should be suppressed. The army will be just as potent for preserving the peace when five hundred miles removed from the scene as when entrenched in the Capitol of any particular State. If the peo-ple are to be the choosers let them decide er stories, biographical and other sketches, etc., is a long one.

The edit rial department will continue to for themselves who their rulers must beotherwise elections will prove a farce and a degradation rather than a blessing and ford. a rightcons privilege.

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