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VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Badges that cost the city \$60 each are worn by the Aldermen of Yorkers, N. Y. Flogging is still permitted in the Brit-

tish navy, but in 1876 there were only fourteen instances. There are now but two Field Marshals

in the British army, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Cambridge, Commanderin-Chief.

The Red Bank (N. J.) Standard declares that one of the young men of that town intends to settle down in New York and grow up with the place.

The Young Men's Christian Union of Boston has consented to assume all the duties and expense of sending poor chil dren into the country for a week's vacation during the ages, leter n.

The San Francisco newspapers say that Jim Keen has been using up his capital very fast in Wall street, and that he has sold a thousand shares of Bank of California stock to get more ready inoney and in the

of the delicacy is inexhaustible.

engine was incapacitated from work, and, that branch were considerably delacyd. stick. The mischief is attributed to the dissatisfied engineers.

The following paragraph was tele graphed from Washington to the Boston Post on the 13th instant, but we do not remember to have seen it till yesterday Hayes is reported to have said yesterday that as soon as the Southern question was out of the way he proposed to dispense a liberal amount of patronage among Northern Democrats, and that nothing would please lim better than to see Tilden elected to the Senate from New York.

George, the black horse ridden by General Farly at the beginning of the war, has just died in Virginia at the age of 25 years. He lost an eye at Williamsburg, was wounded in the leg at Cedar Run, and was permasently disabled for war purposes at the battle of Sharpsburg. But he maintained his appetites and vivacity to the last, and the Franklin Gazette says that he was "confined to his bed only 86 hours before he died".

Bismarck's hours are those of a newspaper man, and he is an incessant worker. He works all night, rarely retiring before daybreak. At noon he gets up, takes a single cup of tea, and then attends to despatches antil two o'clock, when he receives Cabinet Ministers and Ambassadors. Between three and four he drives to the Parliament House, where he occasionally takes part in debate. About six he sees the Emperor, and then dines.

Paul Morphy is still in a New Orleans insane asylum, a hopeless maniac. The attending physicians believe that his disorder was caused by the mental strain of playing long, close matches at chess. Over ten years ago he suddenly developed a repugnance to the game; the feeling amounting nearly to a mania, and he rarely afterward played it; but the mental disturbance gradually increased, and several months ago became so bad that re straint was uccessary.

The company that published the catalogues of the Centennial Exhibition lost \$130,000 in the enterprise, and have sued the Commissioners for that sum, basing the claim on a violation of contract. The stockholders in the Globe Hotel and Opera House Company lost about a quarter of their investment, and most of the other great hotel ventures near the grounds were equally unfortunate. The restaurants within the grounds, the city theatres, and the regularly established hotels came out of the Centennial season with enormous profits.

In Australia cattle are far in excess of the demand, and will not sell for more than can be realized from their hides, tallow, horns, &c., for exportation. The flesh is almost valueless. An immense establishment has been started there for boiling the ment into condensed soup or extract. The nieat, cut into large chunks, is enclosed in an enormous tight cylinder capable of holding fifty bullocks at a time, and steamed for seven hours. The tallow is then skimmed off, and the meat, mere pulp, is further solidified and cannod for exportation. A bullock makes about twenty pounds of extract, as to the nutritious quality of which there is a wide difference of opinion.

THREATENED ERUPTION OF MOUNT(TEBANK) BLAINE.

Mr. Blaine, it is said, is spoiling for a fight and is already counting the days and even the hours which intervene before that happy time when he can unloose his dogs and pour out the vials of his dirty wrath on the august Presidential head. It is given out now as the positive Radical programme, that Jim Blaine is to open the fight on the first day of the called session, and pour out his philippics against the President. Blaine is a smal man, it is true, and is probably not exempt from the privilege which all smart men arrogate to themselves sometimes, the right to make as big a fool of himself as time and circumstances and his friends will permit. The smallest thing he ever did, and at the same time, the smartest and shrewdest and meanest and most contemptible, was when he brought Ben Hill out on the flour of the House in defence of Presidente Davis, but he will offset all of this just so sure as he attempts to criticise Mr. Hayes' course in South Carolina and Louisiana. It is said that Conkling will be the sparrow who with his bow and arrow will kill this dung-hill rooster of Radicalism. May-be so and may-be not. If Conkling's quiver should be empty may-be Ben Hill would'nt object to a shot at his old oppor nent, only, in this instance, that bassoprofundo Senator, newly winged as he is, Salmon are becoming scarce in the would be apt to fire a whole broadside Columbia river, and proprietors of salmon | when an air-pistol would answer, which canning factories there are looking out for | would be a decidedly unnecessary, expenfresh fields and pastures new. Two diture of ammunition. But the gallant factories are to be established near Sitka, Mississippian, L. Q. C. Lamar, it seems to Alaska, this summer, where the supply us, would be the one to de the job and do it wel!. He would sheath his maiden A dispatch from Pattown, Pa., dated Senatorial sword with the utmost grace Saturday, says: A bar of soap was plac- about two inches below Mr. Blaine's ON THE FIRST DAY OF MAY LEXT, ed in the tank of a locomotive on the waistband or he could take that pound of the undersigned will issue, in the city f Bal-Perkinsmen branch of the Philadelphia flesh from near the heart (if he can only and Reading railroad last night. The find such a locality in Blaine's anatomy) lication, devoted to the advancement of Medwith as much ease and dexterity as the cine in all its branches. in consequence, all the trains running on juggler spins a plate on the point of a

We do not know for whose benefit Mr. Blaine proposes to enter the lists, other than his own, unless it is for his party in the Northern States, where, if truth, justice and virtue still flourish in equitable proportions, it must be in a lamentable state of weakness by this time. As for the South there is no Republican party in the Southern States and the Radicalism which Mr. Blainc essays to perpetuate is known with us as merely a thing of the past. But that distinguished gentlemen seems to know his own businees best and to have attended to it very carefully ever since his famous sun ottoke and we are willing to let him and all of his party falends work out; as may suit them best their own political damnation.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The puts and calls and protocols and bears and bulls in the European war market have simmered up to the fighting point and Russia and Turkey are now very earnestly engaged in the laudable desire of cutting each other's throat. The first blood has been shed and the report, which comes, however, through Turkish sources, is to the effect that the Russians were whipped out at Schurnkson, (wherever that may be) near Batourn, (wherever that may be) to the tune of 800 killed and captured. If this be true the first victory then has been for the Crescent as against the

As for the final result, although it is not our quarrel, we yet make no hesitation in saying that all of our undivided sympathies in this war are with the Czar and his armies. They are the soldiers of the Cross and they wage a war against a race of brutes who should have been driven into the sea a hundred years ago. Their infamies and atrocities are notorious; they are the enemies of God and His Church and His people, and it is a stain upon the record of every Christian nation in Europe that the Islamitish dogs have so long been allowed to cumber European ground: Their recent atrocities in Bulgaria should seal their doom now and we hope that it will soon be fulfilled. No matter what the real motive of the Czar may be in waging this war, he is the champion of all Christendom in the fight we think that every Christian Church in the world should send up every week prayers for his success.

A PROSPEROUS SOUTHERN

COTTON FACTORY. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Graniteville (Ga.) cotton factory, last week, the annual report was presented showing the profits of the facmanufactured aggregated 9,074,794 and the same to the Special Board of Audit with-the cotton consumed cost \$403,778, the out delay. average cost being a fraction, less than average cost being a fraction, less than The lists must specify the Date and Number cleven cents per pound. It was unani- and Amount of each Warrant, together with mously resolved to proceed at once with the building of another factory with a capacity of ten thousand spindles and to cost about \$200,000. There is a moral in this for our own home people.

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The War on Hayesism Will Begin Early and Last Long.

[From the Herald.] Washington, April 23, 1877.-T approaching extra session of Congress, of which there is new little or no question, is the subject of fresh discussion here. It elicits widespread speculation as to its character, the general impression being that it will be attended with a most lively political contest, which will throw the appropriation bills in the shade, and precipitate the fight with the Administration which the Republican barons have been threatening to make. In calling the extra session so soom, instead of deferring it until the next fiscal year has begun, or say until August or September, the l'resident is likened to the Swiss peasant in the gorge of the Alps, who insisted on whistling, and thereby brought down upon himself the dreaded avalanche. The wildest predictions are made as to the course the anti-Administration Republicans will take. It is even said that they will go so far as to endorse a resolution questioning the President's title, and that they will give what help they can to facilitate proceedings under a wrft of quo warranto, should Mr. Tilden choos to revive and try the issue in that shape Report has it that another conspicuos and influential Senator has thrown dow the gauntlet to the President, and wil range himself with Senator Blaine in ie expected battle on the floor of the Sense. On the other hand, Mr. Hayes is assied that for every defection of this kindon account of his policy toward the Scth, he gainsfive adherents from amongonsevative Democrats.

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