SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1877.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

The Maryland Peninsula has ship ped about 4,100,000 quarts strawberries. The season is nearly closed, and the crop has estimates.

The first shipment of pig iron to Europe has been maile, according to a Baltimore paper. Five tons have been sent from Pittsburg to Antwerp. Is this the beginning of a new revolution?

By the laws of Florida no man who has fost an arm or a leg, no matter how or when, or from what cause, can be taxed for any business he may enter into, always excepting the liquor business.

The laying down of undergroud tele graph advances rapidly in Germany. The line from Mayence to Marbury is complete; that from Cassel to Leipsic is in progress. Two lines, each with seven wires, will run run from Berlin to Ham-

The trade of the United States with Russia during the calendar year of 1876 was so small as to be positively absurd. The exports to Russia were only \$9,686,-000, and \$8,266,000 of that was raw cotton, and \$656,000 more was petroleum. The imports were only \$626,000.

The canal around Mussel Sheals, in the Tennessee river, will be fourteen and a half miles long. Something less than amount already expended, will be necessary to complete the work. The locks will be large enough to accommodate a firit class Mississippi river steamer.

a convention in Gotha, the former home of Goethe. The Socialists have already Parliament, who, though few in number, are united in principles and policy. Forty-two journals are published throughout the country in their interest.

Five thousand four hundred and sixteen dollars and fifty-three cents were sent last year during the yellow fever by the Knights of Pythias to the aid of Savannah, and the receipts and disbursement of this sacred fund have all been duly accounted for, and the proper vouchers given to per cent., when by a little more activity the public. The Knights from no less than thirty States belonging to the Federal Union contributed this fund.

Russian ladies have appealed to Germany for subscriptions toward furnishing supplies for the sick and wounded of the Russian army, and much money has been subscribed by the court and nobility. The German people, however, are reluctant. They recall the fact that, during the late war with France, collections of the kind in Russia were made entirely for the benefit of French soldiers, and that Russian newspapers chronicled German successes with an ill-concealed dissatisfaction.

The Washington Star throws this stone at the Ohio snake : "Secretary Sherman admits, over his own signature, in a telegram to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, that Hugh Sherman, the cellector of internal revenue at Des Moines, Iowa, is his brother. This being the case and both brothers drawing pay from the Treasury department, the country will wait with no little anxiety to see which one of the twain will resign or be discharged under the brother and two of the family rule now applied by the head of the Treasury department."

The beautiful gold casket presented to General Grant by the city of London "has on the obverse central panel a view of the Capitol at Washington, and on the left are the monogram and arms of the Lord Mayor. On the reverse side is a view of the entrance to the Guildhall, and an appropriate inscription. At the end are two figures, also in gold, modeled and chased, representing the city of London and the United States, and bearing their respective shields, the latter executed in rich til interest ceases on the six per cents. truly said to have many uses. Such an ar enamel. At the corners are double columns, laurel wreathed with corn and cotton, and on the cover a cornucopia. e ublematical of the fertility and prosperity of the United States.

published in the way of portraiture is the lwas only \$95,000,000, or somewhat more foreign journals. It is highly esteemed in London Graphic's group of the Royal than half the amount out. family of England—the good Queen surrounded by her children and her children's children, to the surprising number of thirty-eight. Included in these, of one of the proprietors of the Memphis popularity in coming years, it has indeed a course, are her daughters in-law and sonsin-law, among whom are some who have paper, as l'ostmaster in that city, a slightly foreign look; but the group, as seems to have given a new impetus a whole, conveys the impression of a thoroughly healthy snd happy English have been went to sound the praises of family; and Englishmen may well be our fraudulent President. But there is proud of it, if only as an example of what one thing that these gentlemen should good stock their island can produce. There consider very carefully and that is that no does not appear to be any immediate danger that the house of Guelph will be- their praises, the people who read what they

THE NEW REVENUE COLLEC-TOR OF THE SECOND DIS-TRICT.

The appointment of Hyman, the colored ex-Congressman, as Collector for the Second Internal Revenue District, vice Powers, removed, seems to have caused quite a howl from some of the Conservatire newspapers in this State. Now why should'nt Hyman have the position? What right has Powers to it any more than Hyman? They both belong to the same political party and Mr. Hayes, so far, has made no appointment in the South fallen off about 2,000,000 quarts from the outside of the Republican party, if we except the one appointment of the half washed-over Democrat from Tennessee, whom he invited into his Cabinet, and the ditto ditto of the Memphis Avalanche; and this, to all appearances, was done for political reasons. Hyman was shoved one side to make room for his Accidency, ex-Gov. Brogden, and why should'nt Powers be made to give way for ex-Congressman Hyman? The white Republicans in this State have always held the best and fattest offices, while the poor negro, the bone and sinew of the Republican ranks, got only

Upon the whole, we rather incline to the opinion that His Fraudulency has shown a proper appreciation of the colored man's services by ousting Powers and putting in Hyman.

PROSPECTS OF THE NEW U. S FOUR PER CENT. LOAN.

Notwithstanding the dullness of nearly all business interests, says the Charleston pect that the new United States 4 per that man shall be worse than the first. centlaan which has just been offered to the people will be taken up with the avidity which was anticipated in many quarters. million of dollars, in addition to the If there were vast amounts of private capital ready to seize a government loan at 4 per cent. interest, we should have Mr. Seligman, the Jew. seen more of it seeking 42 per cent. interwill only be sought by trust funds. banks invest their unused balances, they money. Financial institutions and instistress, just now, to raise as large an income as possible, and will not accept 4 that comes from that establishment. pate, therefore, any great rush for 4 per for the bonds in this country is in the 5 and 6 per cents kept on deposit with the United States treasurer to secure circulation. There was only about a hundred | prosperous community. millions of 6 per cents thus en ,deposit on the 1st of last November, and this has been reduced considerably by voluntary exchanges and the forced sale of bonds in

The legitimate profits from the funding syndicate are derived from the allowance of one-half of one per cent. commission. The expenses of placing are estimated at one-eighth, leaving a profit of \$375,000 for every hundred millions placed. If the bonds are disposed of above par, as the four and a half per cents were, the profit is correspondingly increased. Under Secretary Boutwell's coutract with the first syndicate, the latter were allowed to draw interest on both classes of bonds during the three menths in which they could exchange them. That is, the six per cents, to be drawn in drew interest up to the end of the three months of call, and five per cents, drew interest from the beginning of the same period, making two and three-quarters per cent, interest for the three months. This practice made so much scandal that it was left out of subsequent dealings with the syndicate. The present contract requires the subscribers to pay the Government par and accrued interest. Practically, therefore, the syndicate pay the interest on the new bonds for the first three months, and uncalled in. Consequently, although the ticle is Hostetter's Bitters, one of the most first four and a half per cents, were issued reliable alteratives of a disorderly to a well September 1, they do not appear in the debt stafements till three months after, tury before the public, is endorsed by many times. Determined not to be undersold and the amount of four and a half per eminent professors of the healing art, and its One of the most remarkable things lately cents in the debt statement of May 31,

A LESSON OF TO-DAY.

The appointment of Mr. Thompson, Avalanche, formerly a staunch Democratic splendid future before it. to some of those Southern papers which matter how disinterested they may be in write will be apt to look with the utmost

suspicion upon every such word they may hereafter utter.

Naturally, if Mr. Hayes does really desire to build up a new party in the South his first move will be to confer a few fat offices upon Southern editors as an entering wedge for the purpose of breaking up a solid South and therefore the appointment of Mr. Thompson, of the Acalanche, may be looked upon as a sure indication of such a policy. The man who accepts office urder Mr. Hayes cannot oppose his policy, whatever that policy may be, so long as he holds a position bestowed by him. The desire for office, as we all know, has been the bane of the South ever since the war, and many of those who stood high in the esteem and confidence of the Southern people fell beneath the temptation. The transition from one party to short step and it seems to be Mr. Hayes' policy now to make it an easy one. What

is it that Pope says? Vice is a monster of so frightful mien As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

And the same may with equal truth be said of Radicalism. It is a vice which has polluted and degraded seven fair Southern States; which has crushed everything save life and hope out of their people; which has empoverished their treasuries, laid waste their fields and beggared their credit, the record of which is known to us all. If we must touch it then let us touch it carefully, handle it only with a pair of tongs and get no nearer 'to it than we are now. Let Southern newspapers beware, then, lest like the News and Courier, there seems little pros- Memphis Avalanche, "the last state of

HILTON VS SELIGMAN.

The New York papers seem to have gone pretty heartily for Judge Henry Hilton, in regard to his action towards

Judge Hilton certainly has a right to est, at the slight premium at which the say who shall and who shall not be ad-The German Socialist party lately held 42 per cents were lately offered. But so mitted as a guest of his hotel-civil rights long as from 6 to 9 per cent. can be had or no civil rights. It is altogether a matover the country on mortgage and 5 per ter of taste or choice, we presume. But fifteen representatives in the German cent, or even 4 per cent, in the savings then the natural question that arises after banks, a government loan at 4 per cent. such conduct, is what are the Jews going to do about it?. Will they continue to encourage or patronize a man who thus run the risk of being obliged to dispose of publicly proscribes their race? We should the bonds at 97 or 98 when they want the hope for their own self-respect that they would not, but that they will unanimously, tutions with permanent funds, from whose as a people, refuse ever to buy not only income they are supported, are all under from the house of A. T. Stewart & Co. but never make a purchase of anything

We have only this to say in regard to on the part of trustees good loans can be our fellow-citizens of the Hebrew persuamade at 6 per cent. We do not antici- sion, that if all classes of citizens, nativeborn and foreigners, were as liberal in cent. bonds. The most premising market dispensing charities, as faithful in paying taxes and as true to the best interests of banks themselves, as a substitute for the the community in which they live as the Israelites are, then would we have, in our humble opinion, in many respects, a more

> A gentleman who has spent many years n the Far West and has travelled extensively through it, does not take the rosecolored view of its future indulged in by some enthusiasts. In his opinion, the States of Colorado and Nevada, which are States only in form, and the Territories of Wyoming, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Washington, will never attain, nor can they support, an aggregate population of more than 1,400,000, or about one-fourth the population of the State of New York. He bases his estimate on the scarcity of fertile lands, the difficulty of obtaining water, the presense of untillable mountain ranges, arid deserts, &c. In his opinion each territory, by making the most of its mining and farming resources, may acquire population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, but not one is likely to ever have more than a single member of Congress. Except in the Senate, the relative power of the East and West will not therefore, he thinks, be much changed in the fu-

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