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THURSDAY MAY 16, 1878.

Secretary Evants has at last found pleasant place in the diplomatic service fo

VIEWS AND REVIEWS.

Biet Halie-the commercial agency at Crefeld, Prussia, with a salary of three thousand dollars a year. Gilmore's band will meet many similar organization, at Paris from various coun-

tries. The famous orchestra La Scal

Theatre of Milan will give pertormance

during the summer on the Camps d M. Henri Rochefort has just married a second wife. The bans of mairiage wer published at Morges, a little village on the banks of Lake Leman, between the Mar

Ex-Financial Agent Kimpton, of South Carolina, now a fugitive in Canada, has recently ordered a handsome yacht of fortyfire tons sent on from New York, with which he expects to make a fishing cruise ERIBBONS, ORNAMENTS, SILK on the St. Lawrence and around Anacosta

quis de Rochefort Lucay, literary man, and

The New York Sun is distressed at th delay in starting the investigation of Hayes, and serves notice that "no position, however exalted, not even the Speaker's chair itself, is high exough to secure ets occupant immunity for such a treason tothe peop'e."

A case of "quickened conscience" of very practical sort is reported from Ohio. Henry Mattison, of La Rue County, a bachelor of 65, supposing himself to be on his death bed, has given his estate to the government, as a recompense for \$12,000 which it has lost by his manufacture of 'moonshine' whiskey since the war.

this country, is about to remove his official hoad quarters form Washington to New York City, with a view probably of keep ing a closer eye on naval affairs in the event of a war between England and Russia.

permitted to enter Constantinople in such numbers that wou'd scarcely be more prominent in the streets if they had actually occupied the city in a military senseso at least say the English correspondents, who scrutinize these signs of the times with much zeal and no lit le jealousy.

The Nibilist troubles are causing the gravest anxiety in St. Petersburg. The citadel of Petro-Paulovsk, which commands the town, is, for the first timetraffic is forbidden on that branch of the Neva which runs beneath the fortifications. The Emperor wants the Imperial Guard to return.

The Journal des Debats remarks that bargaining with Russia is rather hazardous business, and adds that the ink with which the armistice with the Turks was signed was scarcely dry before the Russians crossed the line of military demarcation and advanced toward Constantinople. They might try a similar track again if the British ficet were once safely outside the Dardanelles.

Although of highly aristocratic descent on the paternal side, Lord Salisbury comes on the mother's side from the upper middle classes, and is probably indebted to that source for a considerable share of his mental vigor. His mother was the only child of Bamber Gascoyne -hence Lord Salisbury's name of Gascoyne-whose grandfather, Sir Crist Gascoyne, was, in 1753, Lord Mayor of London. Mr. Bathber Gascoyne and his brother, Gen. Gascoyne, were both prominent politicians and strenuous proslavery advocates. The family seal was Childwell Hall, near Liverpool, for which borough, largely interested in maintaining slavery, Gen. Gascoyne at one time sat and "Gen. Gascoyne and the African trade"-that is, the slave trade-was toast of the time among Liverpudlian

Charles Morgan, the railroad and steamship millionaire, who has just died. was one of New York's merchant princes, having been in active business for nearly seventy years. He was born at Clinton, Ct., in 1795-the seventh generation from James Morgan, the founder of the family tation for stability and honor among in America, who came to New England from Wales in 1636. After a meagre common school education in his native place, Mr. Morgan went to New York when 14 years of age as clerk in a small retail grocery. Energy and reliability told, and soon he was in business for himself, selling ship stores. Then he found profit in bringing fruits and vegetables from the West Indies and Southern ports of the United States, and invested his spare capital in brigs and schooners devoted exclusively to developing Southern coastwise commerce. His first venture of these Southern republicans? The

I'ne and established others on the coast of Texas. In 1836 Mr. Morgan began to build his own massive engines and boilers, his works obtaining wider celebrity under the ownership of John Roach. During the war most of the Morgan fleet was put into government employ, out with the return of peace the active merchant again sent his vessels into all Southern waters, almost monoplizing the traffic of the Gulf ports. It was to further h's enterprises that he bought the New Orleans, Opelousas and Great Western Railroad, paying \$2,-500,000 for it and spending as much more to put it in good condition, and for this reason also he obtained control of the Houston and Texas road. He also spent \$600,000 in dredging a channel through Atchafalaya Bay, built a wharf two thousand five hundred feet long at Indianola, the finest in the Southern States, and expended other thousands in the same wise wise fashion. Mr. Morgan has managed his immense business alone, with but such assistance as he received from the assistants he selected with a rare judgment of men, and retained by fair salaries and every token of confidence and appreciation. He died worth thirteen millions and owned twenty-one steamships. He was also the sole owner of the New Orleans, Opelousas and Western railroad, and a majority of the stock of the Houston and Texas road. He was strong and robust to within a few weeks of death. He leaves a wife and two marri I daughters, Mrs. Quintard, wife of the proprietor of the Quintary Iron Works, and Mrs-Whitney, wife of the head of the New Orleans branch of Morgan's business and president of the Houston and Texas railroad. The daughters are by Mr. Morgan's

M. Shiskin, the Russian minister to THE HAYES FRAUD AND BUSI-NESS MEN.

first wife. It is understood that the will

leaves the vast estate to the immediate

relatives and insures a continuance of his

A few individuals, says the New York Sun, have opposed all efforts to right the great wrong of the last Presidential election because they imagine it would be detrimental to the business Russian officers and soldiers are now interests of the country. They

trade is revivbig, and that it would be a pity to check the movement by creating any political disturbance.

We are glad to learn that trade is moving, and we hope it will continue to move, though in a rather more upward direction. We think nothing legs and then strangled him. would tend so much to restore that confidence at home and abroad which is necessary to bring back business prosperity, as to show the world that we closed between sunset and sunrise, and all have integrity and courage enough to expose and rectify the most stupendous fraud of our times. On the other hand, we believe there is nothing that, and the political analysis bold and inthat distrust which blights trade at home and shakes our credit abroad, as to let mankind see that the highest office in the American republic can be stolen with impunity.

If Hayes should be allowed to hold the Presidency without a good title, we shall have entered upon a perilous road. The manuer in which some of the republics lying south of us have been wont to deal with analogous questions, and the consequences that have logically resulted from their policy, should teach us valuable lessons. In those distracted States the defeated party in a Presidential contest does not submit to the verdict. bat resolves to set it aside by fraud or force. He repairs to the outskirts of the country, accompanied by visiting statesmen. They issue a pronunciamento, and move to dislodge the foe. The successful combatant holds what they call the Government. The defeated retires to the mountains, enlists a gang of adventurers, and when a favorable opportunity opens the way. another crowd of visiting statesmen bear down upon the capital. As fortune favors or frowns upon this second Returning Board, so goes the

day. For thirty or forty years such has been the chronic condition of Mexico and some of the Central and South American States. The results have been political chaos, the blight of trade and prosperity, an utter loss of repuother stations, and a general disinclination of sober and solid people everywhere to place confidence in their word or have dealings with them or trust them a dollar.

Such would be the consequence of establishing the precedent that Presi dential elections can be set aside by fraud or violence, without drawing down condign punishment upon the conspirators. Do the so-called business men of the United States desire to see our country fall into the track in steam vessels was the establishment of first step was taken when Hayes was given. Apply to a line between New York and Charleston, inaugurated without having been elec-

and he soon increased his ves els on that ted. If we do not expose the fraud end correct the error, the precedent will gather such force that herer ar no unscrupu'ous party, which has power to execute its designs, will give up the Presidency when deteated by a small majority of votes. The safety of the country reats only in resisting the beginnings of such practices. And the business man who should throw obsteeles in the way of our performing this great duty, would be doing his best to bring the Urited States down to the level of anarchical countries.

A CHINESE CRUCIFIXTION.

The following account of a crucifixion in Chaina, interesting because of its resemblance to those mentioned in Scripture, is by Mr. Jones of Amoy, who witnessed it on the 28th of October,

The victim was a well-known thief. whose principal offense was that of stealing young girls and selling them for prostitutes. The cross was of the Latin form, the foot, being inserted in a stout plank, and the criminal, standing on a board, had nails driven through his feet, his hands stretched and nailed to the cross-beam. His legs were fastened to the cross with an iron chain, his arms bound with a cord, and in the cord around his waist was inserted a piece of wood, on which was written his name and offense. A similar piece on his right arm contained his sentence, namely-to remain, day and night, on the cross until he died. Another on his left arm had the name of the judge, with his title

and offices. The criminal was nailed to the cross inside the Yamun, in the presence of the magistrate, and then carried by four coolies to one of the principal thoroughfares leading from the city, where he was left during the day, removed at right maide the prison, for fear of his friends attempting to rescue him, and again carried forth at daylight in charge of two soldiers.

He was crucified at noon on Wednesextensive business for the benefit of the day, and Mr. Jones conversed with him at five in the evening. He com plained of pein in his chest and thirst. On Thursday he slept for some hours, when the cross was laid down in the jail compound. No one was allowed to supply him with food or drink; and during the day there was quite a feir in front of the cross, people being attracted from a distance, and the swee meat venders driving a large trade.

On Saturday he was s'ill alive, when the Tota was appealed to by a fore gner to put an end to the wretch's sufferings; and he gave orders that vinege: should be administered, which he expected would produce immediate death. But the result was otherwise and at sunset, when the cross was taken within the jail, 'two soldiers, with stout bamboos, broke both his

(Washington Capital.)

The Contederate Soldier.

The Hop Alfred M. Waddeli's address on "The Confederate Soldier," before fiv. thousand ex-Union soldiers. at Steinway Hall, was a brilliant success. The characterization was good, must operate so powerfully to intensify cisive. This is his sketch of a typical of the time. I prayed for death to

> "I was confronted by a person about four and a half feet high, with huge epaulets and bullet buttons liberally distributed over a home-spun uniform. who desired to know something of my personal history, and expressed a desperate determination to devour an unlimited number of Abolitionists. I escaped this terrible cannibal, but am rejoiced to know that he served his country faithfully during the entire war, as assistant cook to a wagon t ain, and immediately upon its termination joined the brotherhood of statesmen who panted for the blood of rebels."

And answering an often put question he says that the reason why a my liver active and bowels regular State which opposed secession afterwards did its best against the Union, Pellets. If my experience will induce other sufferers to seek the same is simply because they did not believe in the right of using armed force to hold a State if she did secede. The means of relief, this letter will have Southerner loved the Union, but thought his first duty was to his State. "and hence the Confederate soldier."

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Mr. Editor:-Having read in

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