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plication. All cuts must have metal body.

The McKinley boom still goes on
like an avalanche absorbing and
gathering up almost everything in
the country. Vermont republicans
were in the sweep, and hardly realized
it.

Ex-Governor Fuller's many friends
throughout the State will regret to
learn of his continued illness. He has
been in St. Augustine, Fla., for several
weeks, but does not improve, and
is slowly journeying northward.

Gen. Harrison contrives to be a
most interesting figure, politically, as
well as personally. The Indiana gath-
ering emphasizes this. Then the fact
that Platt dislikes him less than Mc-
Kinley and Quay dislikes him more
help to revive him before the public
in something of his old light.

Gold shipments have commenced
again, and the indications are that
the treasury reserve will once more
fall way below the one hundred mil-
lion mark before Cleveland and Car-
rison return to private life next March.
Those gentlemen may yet have time
to get in another bond issue.

The republican state committee has
fixed upon Wednesday, June 17, as
the time and Burlington as the place
for holding the convention to nomi-
nate state officers. Ex-Gov. John W.
Stewart of Middlebury will preside
and William E. Johnson of Woodstock
will be chairman of the committee on
resolutions.

As the time for the State conven-
tion approaches and it becomes more
and more assured that Josiah Grout
will be the republican nominee for
governor, the esteemed *Watchman*
grows more and more frantic and fee-
ble. At this rate of decline the editor
will be in the Asylum at Waterbury
within a month.

Vermont having got the Presidency
off her hands, will now give attention
to State politics. Here is the ticket
that will be: Governor, Josiah Grout;
Lieut.-Gov., N. W. Fisk; Treasurer,
H. F. Field; Secretary of State, C. W.
Brownell; Auditor, F. D. Hale. There
may be a slight change in this, but in
the main it can be counted upon as
correct.

Ex-Governor Russell and ex-Gover-
nor Pattison both express a willing-
ness to stand for the presidency on a
gold platform; Bland and some others
are not averse to a nomination if free
silver is declared for, but the Demo-
cratic party may not find it an easy
matter to induce anybody to run af-
ter they have made their straddle in
Chicago.

All honor to Judge Thompson for
refusing to naturalize the three Por-
tuguese who presented themselves for
this purpose at the Lamolle County
Court last week. The Judge ques-
tioned them pretty closely and when
he found they knew nothing about
the constitution and could neither
read or write he continued them on
"probation" awhile longer. We think
his action a wise one.—*Citizen*.

Mr. Depew will have a chance to
say something memorable when he
undertakes, to send a message
around the world with electrici-
ty generated by Niagara Falls. The
sentence of eight words will be sent
by way of England, Portugal and In-
dia to Australia, returning to the
room in which Mr. Depew is seated
via Cape Town, Portugal and Brazil.
It is thought that the round trip of
the epigram will occupy only a few
minutes.

Sec. Olney is right in ruling that the
United States does not intend to give
a right of asylum to every person who
chooses to rush into an American em-
bassy in a foreign country. Just how
far the right of asylum should be car-
ried, is perhaps an open question; but
certainly the United States is in no
position today to go around the world
hunting up quarrels for the sake of
every petty revolutionist or wrong-
doer who chooses to summon the
United States to his aid.

To use less soap use Harmless; it washes
more clothes and don't rot them.

Whatever dollars we have in this
country must be good dollars, as good
in the hands of the poor as the rich;
equal dollars, equal in inherent merit,
equal in purchasing power, whether
they be paper dollars or gold dollars
or silver dollars or treasury notes,
each convertible into the other and

each exchangeable for the other be-
cause each is based upon equal value
and has behind it good security, not
by the fiat of law alone, but good be-
cause the whole commercial world re-
cognizes its inherent and inextin-
guishable value.—*McKinley*.

The news from Washington that
some sort of an immigration bill is
sure to pass congress this session is
very welcome. The resolution prop-
osed in the house last week that
Saturday and Monday be assigned for
the consideration of the several im-
migration bills pending, with the un-
derstanding that there shall be a vote
on them, is a good start. Of course
there are circumstances, both in the
house and the senate, that may upset
this programme; but let it once get
under headway, and it will be hard
work to stop it.

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The Democratic State convention is
called to meet at Montpelier, May 27,
for the purpose of nominating candi-
dates for governor, lieutenant-gover-
nor, treasurer, secretary of state, and
auditor of accounts, and two presi-
dential electors; and for the purpose
of electing four delegates-at-large
and four alternates to attend the
Democratic national convention, to
be held at Chicago, Ill., July 7, and
also for electing a Democratic state
committee for the ensuing two years,
and the transaction of any other ne-
cessary and proper business. The
district convention will also be held
the same day.

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For governor, Josiah Grout of Or-
leans county; for congressman from
second district, W. W. Grout of Or-
leans county; for speaker of the next
house of representatives, Theophilus
Grout of Orleans county.

The above from the *Bellows Falls
Times* shows to what unfair things
the anti-Grout papers are resorting to
create a prejudice against Maj. Grout
or Gen. Grout. The people will not
be influenced in opposition to one or
the other of the Grouts by this sort of
stuff. If it is felt that one or all of
them are the best men for certain po-
sitions they will invite them to hold
them. When the people say that they
are not the best men for the places
named the public can be assured that
they will not be in the field as candi-
dates. It is very cheap ridicule to
scorch a man because he has a re-
spected and honored brother.

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