E. P. COLTON, FOR TREASURER. JOHN A. PAGE.

At the First District convention, held at Vergennes hat Thursday, Col. Chas. H. Joyce

The subscription to the four per cent bonds at New York, Saturday, reached a million and York and the West.

heartily commend his exertions to harmonize sectional ill feeling between the North and the South, and to bring about a reform in

Queen Mercedes of Spain died at Madrid Wednesday after a brief illness. She was only 18 years old and had been but five months. gried. The circumstances of her marriage to King Alphonso last February are well remembered—the match having been a genuine love affair-an unusual thing in royal life. The young king is completely prostrated with grief, and a universal feeling of sympathy is felt for him in his sorrow.

The colleges feel the hard times. The president of Wesleyan university at Middle-town, Conn., has resigned on account of the financial difficulties he could not conquer, and one of the officers of Yale is quoted as saying: "It has been a year of retrenchment and curtailing instead of improvement. Never have the demands for charity from indigent students been so great. Never of late

ereigns ever sat on the throne of England as long, and the Queen's reign has been as notable as it has been long. Wonderful changes and improvements have taken place in the world during this period, and England has grown materially and improved socially as never before in a similar time.

The Potter committee at Washington exan ined Gen. Thomas C. Anderson of the Louisiana returning board, Saturday, in regard to the counting of the electoral votes, but failed to get any evidence from him which gave any with wheat is nearly as great as all New Engsupport at all to their case. Gen. Anderson land, twelve States will this year produce at all about how they were coming out until they got through with the count, and that gan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota. they held no private discussions as to what the result would be and hazarded no guesses in crop promises to exceed 350,000,000 bushels,

A National Narrow-Gauge railway convention has been called to meet in Cincinnati, on the 19th inst. The question to be considered | 000,000 acres in corn. Illinois alone has 9, will embrace everything relative to the construction and operation of narrow-gauge lines, Executive Committee invite the attendance of than great crop. The acreage in oats is ten lected, car-builders, manufacturers of rails, locomotive-builders, and dealers in supplies, that a thorough investigation of the subject

Secretary Sherman has the best of the argament when he reminds the Potter committhat whether the Louisiana returning board acted properly or not in throwing out returns on account of intimidation, is a more vital question than whether he did or did not write the alleted Sherman letter, and he very well says that "the whole affair has become a ludicrous burlesque and a travesty on justness and fairness." The committee, however, do not want to hear snything more about in timidation, and they have accordingly refusmony in regard to the democratic intimids tion in Louisiana in 1876 as he asked leave to

Inquiries among the business men of Nev York have brought out the unqualified gratification felt at the adjournment of Congress. and the expression is almost universal on the cotton, produce, stock, grocers', tobacco, provision and other exchanges that business will now improve. A prominent operator in United States accurities says that as soon as the adjournment of Congress became a fixed fact there was an immediate increase of activity in business, and especially in United States bonds, probably growing out of a feeling that there would be no further tinkering by Congress with finances. Since the adjournment there has been a steady improvement in the market for all classes of government securities.

The arrival of the first steamer of John Roach's new line, the City of Rio de Janeiro May 29, was bailed with acclamation by the people and press of the Brazilian capital as an important commercial event in the history of the empire. Booming cannon welcomed its approach, merchants and the elite of the city hastened to visit its elegant saloons, and, to crown all, Dom Pedro expressed his satistrade between Brazil and the United States.

On account of the unusual drafts on the Treasury, due to the payment of Naval contracts and other unusual calls, the public debt was increased during the month of June \$2,the interest-bearing debt during the month, except that the apparent amount of the 45 per cents has been increased \$5,000,000 and the I per cents \$7,000,000. The former is the balance of the \$50,000,000 of bonds sold for resumption purposes, and the latter increase results from the sale of the 4 per cents in excess of the amount of 6 per cents "called," upon which interest has not yet ceased. The net amount of coin in the Treasury against which there was no demand July 1, was \$141,940,283, against \$126,472,-

at the unbidden presence of Congressman Poster of Ohio in the Potter Committee room. Foster had not been summoned before that august body, but he appeared in defense of his reputation which had been assailed by

Butler, and, altogether, he made that worthy The Medical Commencement of the The Vermont Phonix. Butler, and, altogether, he made that worthy appear in bad light. Then Mr. Foster offered to testify relative to the Wormley Hot I testify relative to the Wormley Hot I conference and give the correct version of that affair, which had been no distorted by interested parties, but Butler and Potter were not prepared for the troth and declined to listen to Mr. Foster. As the force of the day, Mrs. Jenks was examined and finally discharged. Before leaving she delivered a few brief sentences by way of valodictory. All in all it was a most amusing day, but atterly useless to the democrats.

The third annual regutta between the college eights of Harvard and Yale took place on the Thames at New London, Conn., last Priday, and was triumphantly won by the Harvards. The victory was an easy one, but there was nothing in it of which the defeated a quarter, mostly in small lots to fill orders | The weather was fine, and the race, in all its | and lustre upon the profession. on New England and other cities in New | details, was one of the most cavefully man-The Caledonia county Republicans resolved | was a four-mile straightaway - was 20 minpluckily and at their very best,

recent convention adopted the following res-

"Resolved. That recognizing the distin "Resolved, That recognizing the distinguished ability and incorruptible integrity of our senator, the Hon. Justin S. Morrill, his persistent advocacy of a sound currency, his steady devotion to the best interests of every form of American labor, and his earnest endeavors to promote the peace and prosperity and the welfare of our whole country, we would request our senators to cast their votes for his re-election at the coming session of

me and deserved endorsement of Senator Morrill's services, says :

The resolution of the county convention adorsing Scantor Morrill was adopted unan-mously and reflects the voice not only of the county but of the State. The services he has county not one state. The services in an endered the State and nation and the leading position he bolds in the senate entitle him to this recognition and to a unanimous re-election, which we have no doubt he will receive. digent students been so great. Never of late years have the opportunities for growth been so limited."

It was forty years last Friday since the coronation of Queen Victoria, though she actually came to the throne as the successor of William IV, the year before. Only three soverage was the successor of William IV, the year before. Only three soverage was the successor of William IV.

Crop Prospects.

From full reports of crop prospects, gathered from a wide extent of country, and pullished by the New York Herald in its last Saturday's issue, it is evident that the early promise of a season of abundant harvests is being borne out to a very encouraging degree. About 30,000,000 acres were in wheat the present year, an increase over last year in area sown of fifteen per cent. for winter and eighteen for spring wheat. It is noted as a curious fact that, while the total surface sown ed that the returning board knew nothing | nearly four fifths of the entire crop. These crop promises to exceed 350,000,000 bushels, of which 45 000 000 will be needed for seed. and it is estimated that we shall have a surplus of 70,000,000 bushels for shipment. Besides the 20,000,000 in wheat there are 50.-000,000 acres in corn, and Iowa 5,000,000, The acreage of corn has increased 20,000,000 economy and practical efficiency. The since 1860. The prospect is for a fair rather than last year, and the yield will be above the average. The acreage in cotton is three per cent greater than last, year. The Southern States have a far greater area in food crops than ever before, the danters having discovered that it is profitable for them to raise corn as well as cotton. It is noted as a gratifying and encouraging fact that in the New England States there is an increase in the number of small wheat fields, which shows that the farmers in this region have found it profitable to raise at least a part of the bread they consum

THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE UPON THE SHAVER QUESTION will meet in about a month either at Geneva or Paris. The date fixed upon for its assembling is July 25, but there al to allow Mr. Sherman to introduce testi- may be a postponement until August 10, to suit the convenience of ex-Senator Fenton one of the American commissioners. Great Britain is expected to participate in the deliberations, and the only refusal thus far is that of Germany. The matters which the conference is to consider are very important es, for they involve the question of a single or double standard upon which to bose the value of currency. Our commiss expected to do what they can for the double standard system, on the ground that the preponderence of public sentiment in the Uni States, as represented by the action of Congress on the silver question, is against the single standard. But it is more important to be right than to take a wrong course simply because Congress has taken it, and it is to be take broader ground than trying to hold up our congressmen as authorities on the funda

mental principles of money and finance. stimate that \$2,000,000 of counterfelt coin is now in circulation in this country and that sides the actual counterfeiting, the tricks of "sweating" and filling are resorted to. As much as \$2 is taken from \$20 gold pieces by "sweating" or filling the piece. What remains is genuine and the imprint remains sharp. faction at the inauguration of the line he had Splitting is another device. By this method subsidized by giving a stylish reception on as much as \$15 can be taken out of a \$20 board the steamer. The English showed piece. The piece is split into equal parts and irritation at this interference with a lafter being dug out the cavity is filled with trade they have monopolized by distributing | an alloy, then solder the pieces together with a lampoon at Rio de Janeiro, setting forth in gold. Another process is to bore holes in the bombastic phrase the advantages of edge, fill them with silver, cover with gold solder and remill. Counterfeits pure and simple are most always below weight. One of the most dangerous counterfeits is that of n \$5 gold piece. It is full weight (129 grains) omposed of gold and silver and is worth from \$2.70 to 5.40. It is thicker than the genuine. It will not pay to debase silver coins, so they are counterfeited throughout Type metal is used for some of the smaller coins. There is a counterfeit half-dollar coins. There is a counterfeit half-dollar made of silver, copper and zinc, worth seven-teen cents, and is from seven to ten grains light. The sparious character of another half dollar is betrayed by its thickness. It is made of German silver, plated with the pure metal. Aside from the too great thickness of most counterfeit coins, compared with the genuine, such coins may be detected by their edges, the milling on which is apt to be de-fective. The ring of a colu- or rather the want of it—does not always denote that it is spurious, as a flaw in the pure metal may cause a flat sound.

—The centennial anniversary of the Lattle of Monmouth, fought on the 18th of June, 1778, was celebrated at Frechold, N. J., Friday,

University of Vermont. The Commencement of the Medical Deartment of the University of Vermont was elebrated at Burlington last Thursday evening, 27th alt. The exercises took place in the city hall and were listened to by a large and select audience. After the performance of a selection by the orchestra and an opening prayer by Rev. E. R. Atwill, rector of St. Paul's church, Prof. Walter Carpenter, Dean of the Medical College, presented the graduating class, 33 in number, to President Buckham, with the announcement that, having taken the required course and passed the necessary examinations, they were recom-mended for the degree of Doctor of Medicine. President Buckham then, in a brief address, conferred the degrees, and presented the di-

Next came the address of welcome by Dr. erew have reason to be ashamed. They lost C. M. Chandler, of Montpeller, President of was amanimously renominated for member of the race, but won the distinction of beating the Vermont State Medical Society, in which the time by which the splendid Yale eight of he congratulated the graduates and welcomed 1876 defeated Harvard at Springfield. The filem into the ranks of the profession, wishrowing of Harvard was superior to any yet ing each of them achievements and discover-seen in college races this side of the Atlantic. ies that would reflect honor upon themselves

Dr. Carpenter then announced the award aged that was ever rowed on American waters. The time of the Harvards—the race | Conland, Nathaniel C. B. Haviland, William H. Kirk, Howard P. Miller, William G. Rob vention take this opportunity to testify to its approval of the houset administration of the government by President Hayes, and we beaten, they rowed over the whole course. boro. The prize for the best thesis, \$50 was also awarded to Nathaniel C. B. Haviland, The Window county Benebleaus, at their with honorable mention of the threes of Frank K. Ainsworth and Wesley E. Brown. Prof. A. F. A. King, for the committee, an sounced the award of the prize for the best tering terms of Dr. Haviland's essay, and odded Prof. Witthous's testimony, to the effect that in the professional examination of many theaes, this was one of the best he had ever we rend.

The valedictory was delivered by Henry M. James of the graduating class, and following this was an address by Wm. Darling, M. D., The Woodstock Standard, referring to this F. R. C. S., professor of anatomy in the Uni versity, in which he congratulated the clason the assiduity, punctuality and ability which they bad shown in their studies, and declared that the Medical Faculty had never attached their names to a set of diplomas with greater stisfaction than to theirs. He said that, hav ing attended, last year, the examinations at one of the most noted medical schools in To rope, he could say that the graduates there did not surpass those of this college in profi-ciency. But they had only begun their stud-

The heights of their profession were ye to be scaled. They must remember that en inence in any science is not easily attained Their motto must be "Excelsior." Albuling to some practical topics, Dr. Darling grand the graduates to hold the confidence of their patients as sacred as the confessional. He patients as shored as the commerciant of patients as above dis-cione a professional secret; avoid all gessily about your patients, and aid to the honored title of physician the hollow title of friend. Avoid strifes and jealousies in the profession, spread the mantle of charity over the mis-takes of a brother practitioner, and let him who has never made a mistake be the first to who has never made a mistake be the first to cast a stone. Set apart a portion of your time for self-culture. Facts now familiar be-come dim in time, without frequent revision. Be conservative. The young physician is often captivated by operative surgery. But the best surgeon is the one who is most care-ful to exhaust all other methods before he resent to the knife. He had often heard the great to a presulty surgeons. Dr. Valentine greatest of operative surgeons, Dr. Valentine Mott, plead for conservation in surgery. The skill which says at limb is better than that which cuts off a landred."

These various exercises were interspersed with selections by the orchestra, and at their conclusion the Medical Faculty, the gradu ates, and a number of guests, proceeded to the Van Ness House, where an elegant collation was partaken of.

This commencement is pronounced by all who attended it the most successful and satisfactory in the history of the medical department of the University. The medical college is in every respect in a flourishing condition. pportunities for study and observation which vill be afforded by the Fletcher Hospital, now caring its completion, it is entirely within ounds to say that no similar school offers creater advantages to its students than does

We are clad to present in this connection he following article, copied from the last isie of the Burlington Clipper, which gives a grief sketch of the qualifications and attaincents of the several gentlemen who compose the Medical Faculty of the College

Omitting any notice, at this time, of the Emeritus Professors, Demonstrators and In-structors, we take first from the catalogue th structors, we take first from the catalogue on name of Walter Carpenter, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, and Dean of the Faculty. Dr. Carpenter has been in practice over forty years, and is a man of vast experience and distinguished ability in ofession. From the beginning of t s deal College until now he has given to it is time, money and energy, and his zeal in a behalf only increases with his years. He sen the number of students increase in 6 to 109, and the dividends grow from 56 to a sum commensurate with the num-of students and the general progress of e institution. Dr. Carpenter's co with the college insures its vitality and success. Prof. Wm. Darling, F. R. C. S., of New York city, Professor of General and Spacial Anatomy, as a teacher in his department, has no superior. Pellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons by examination is no empty dignity. We believe he is the only serson in this country who has attained to mpty dignity. We believe he is the only erson in this country who has attained to his honor. The boys say Dr. Durling could deliver an interesting lecture on anatomy in his sleep. Prof. A. F. A. King, Professor of Obsietries and Disness of Wemen, holds the same chair in the Columbian University, the same chair in the Colombian University, at Washington, D. C. Dr. King ranks high in his profession as a graceful and interesting lecturer, and a teacher thoroughly posted in his specialty. He has given perfect satisfactionthroughout his eight years' connection with the College. Dr. Henry D. Holton, of Brattlebore, Professor of Materia Medica and General Pathology, is a physician of large practice and State reputation. He is one of the ablest members of the faculty, and his department is perhaps the most important of any to the student who expects to go into general practice. Dr. Marshall Calkins, of Springfield, Mass., Professor of Physiology and Microscopic Anatomy, is a master in a nd Microscopic Anatomy, is a master in a nost interesting and important field of study. Its lectures are said to give especial satisfac-ion. Prof. James M. Little, of New York sity. Professor of the principles and Practice of Surgery, also holds the position of Lectur-ron Operative Surgery and Surgical Dress-ings in the College of Physicians and Sur-reous in New York, and is one of the consultgeoms in New York, and is one of the commit-ing surgeous to St. Luke's and St. Vincent's hospitals of that city. Dr. Little is one of the wheel horses of the Modleal College. His wide professional reputation, his business ability, his energy, and, above all his zeal in behalf of the College, have made him an in-valuable member of the farelity. Much of the work of the College has fallen upon him and much of its present success is due to him. and much of its present success is due to him.

Prof. R. A. Witthaus, who takes Prof. Collier's place as Professor of Chamistry, has received a thorough professional training in the best schools of Europe, and his lectures here have given the highest satisfaction not only in the medical students, but to the sen mees of our towns-people who have heard hem. Among the professors of special sub-ects, we take from the catalogue the name Professor of Diseases of the Mind and Nervoux System; Dr. Robert W. Taylor of New York, Professor of Diseases of the Skin: Dr. Sto-phen M. Roberts of New York, Professor of phen M. Roberts of New York, Professor of Diseases of Children; and Dr. A. T. Wood-ward of Brandon, Professor of the Surgical Diseases of Women. Dr. Hammond has a world wide reputation as an author, as a build-er of hospitals, as a gentleman of wealth and culture, and as a very distinguished success-in his specialty. Dr. Taylor is one of the phy-sicians to Charity Hospital, and has made his mark as a rising man in a very difficult field.

Dr. Roberts, after graduating at the Univer

Dr. Roberts, after graduating at the University, took his degree at the medical college here and at the Cellege of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. He was admitted by examination as a nouse Physician to Charity Hospital, and a year afterwards to the Nursery and Child's Hospital, New York, in which multitum he had another year's experience. He is Professor of Diseases of Children in a cal college for women in New York, and holds cliniques for children at the DeMilt Dis-pensary. His lectures here are upon a branch of medical science much overlooked, consid-

of medical science much overlooked, considering its importance, and are characterized by thoroughness, clearness and system. Dr. Woodward is well known throughout the State, and lesside the reputation of fine ability as a general practitioner, is known as a surgeon of peculiar skill in the department apon which he lectures.

With the advantage of such a list of instructors, and the accessory of a well-managed hospital, students of medicine meet not leave Vermont, and students from nitrout can well

rover a vindication of the very persons

the vot-coording lead all been dear, he teld McLin, who said he had so excited the hostility of the democrate that he could not live in Florida, that he should be glish to tell Gov. However, that he should be glish to tell Gov. Hayes, if he was declared elected President, that he less well McLin had done his duty and that he would also recommend him for a white president when the should be president. Without any partisan interests or feelings whatever, but looking at the simulation only as a cetter, interested in own ways recommend. and that he would also recommend him for one office. He also told Cowgill, another of the board, that if he could be of any ser to him he would be glad to render it and and it was not his fault that they did not get them. He also gave Capt. Dennis a hearty recommendation at the treasury department, and did all that he could do to secure the re-ward of men who had acted, as he enestly and intelligently and not simply for

the purpose of getting offices. Gen. Noyes distinctly and emphatically states that he never said to any living man it Florida that he expresented Gov. Hayes, and is testimony shows that he was more than ordinarily careful and discreet in all the comnunications he had with the members of the eturning board. As to the statement of Capt. Dennis that Gen. Noves did not call prospects would be damaged, Gen, Lew Wallace's explination is that the reason why Dennis was not called was that he caused it to his life. In a word, Gen. Novey's testimony completely depolishes the case which the equal completeness dashes the hopes of then.

Butler that he can prove such corrupt bargaining on the part of President Hayes as

Brick Pomercy, who is not resentatives to move for his impench.

If all politicians could give so clear
insistent an account of their transacand consistent an account of their transac-tions as Minister Noyes is able to do. American politics would be by no means so dark as they are painted.—Springfield Union.

Gov. Packard's Views on the Lonislana

The sub-Potter committee which has go a New Orleans has found out from Gov. Packard himself what he thinks of his election and of his being set aside to make room for Gov. Nichols, but exactly how that bears mon what the committee got itself appointed or is not plainy evident. Gov. Packard told his questioners that he regarded himself as the legally elected governor of Louisians, and hat his majority was between the highest and owest majorities received by the electors on Germany the Hayes ticket. The returning board ounted the votes and the legislature declarthe result, and in his opinion his title to the governorship was as good as that of Mr. Hayes o the presidency. The same legislature which can vassed the gubernatorial votes and declared Pachard governor, elected William Pitt Kel-logg United States Senator, and there is strong he Potter inquisitors will not find anythin he his testimony that will give them any he or impeaching the President. He attributes the whole matter of his being

ousted from the governorship, and the Nichressive and defiant attitude taken by the temocrats who sympathized with Nicholls. An armed mob called militia crowded the streets and weakened confidence in the Pack. ard legislature and caused some of its mem- and brought suit against Tilden to test the here to desert, and the commissioners, whose mission was to secure some kind of a peaceful settlement, found that the Nichols party would not give up the contest while the Packard party would. The Packard legislators vere willing to go over to the Nicholls legislators and help make a quorum, but not vic versa. Packard charges no hostility to him self upon the President or the commissioners, but says that the commissioners would as gladly recognized him as Nicholls if they could have induced the Nicholls legislators to troops, and that if the President and reco United States troops to support candidates for state offices, and Stanley Matthews wrote him no troops and no arms, with no recognit Washington, and with the Lostisiana demoracy insisting with arms in their hands that Nicholis must have the governorship, there was but one peaceful result possible, and that was for the republicans in Louisians to give up to the democrats. He gives no support to the charge that this result was brought about by any corrupt means on the port of the com-missioners, but his testimony, as well as that connection with the Louisiana were the democrats themselves, who had made up their minds to have Nicholls recognized as

The President's Position

The talk of the Washington correspondents to the effect that President Hayes has no fol lowing in Congress and few friends among the politicious that congregate at the capitol is setting a trifle monotonous. We are dis is getting a trife monotonous. We are dis-posed to ask, What of it? Whose fault is it? Who is discredited by the fact,—the Fresi-dent or those who don't like him? It occurs to a good many people that it is rather to the credit of an executive, than otherwise, to have carned the ill-will of the late most sincerely

will be in-will of the late book sincerely unlamented Congress.

Even a negative goodness is something to be thankful for in these times. The Presi-dent has not aimed repeated blove at the cred-it and fair fame of the nation through dishon-State, and reside the reputation of this sales, and a general practitioner, is known as a surgeon of peculiar skill in the department upon which he leatures.

With the advantage of such a list of instructors, and the accessory of a well-managed hospital, students of medicine need not leave verment, and such as the consistence of the injury was done. He has not shamed est and crazy financial schemes. He has not red, and what he meant to be an inquisition sole, these and other sins of omission and commission, cannot be laid at the President's

whom he thought to destroy. This was not what Mr. Potter bargained for, and the demwithin the lines' drawn by the constitution of the landership of a man who started out with such high sounding declarations of what he could and would establish, and who ends in establishing nothing so forcitiy as that his own credibity ray away with him and led him to accept partising possip as well sustained testimony. Mr. Potter will be the province of the lines' drawn by the constitution of his continue, and so administered affairs at home as to secure, for the first time since the constitution was uplied and the laws faithwell sustained testimony. Mr. Potter will know more in future about political investigations, and next time he will be more causitions upon what he have him charges against eminent republicance. The have been an honest, fearning time and a very vivid picture the author makes faithful chief magnitude, methor may be and a very vivid picture the author makes faithful chief magnitude in the laws him to an an a very vivid picture the author makes faithful chief magnitude in the laws had a very vivid picture the author makes and a very vivid picture the author makes and a very vivid picture the author makes from any plant day of the laws faith is a story of college life at Harvard, and a very vivid picture the author makes.

Minister Noyes's straightforward frank-ices in his testimony concerning the Florida between count countries and effectively the days of Jackson, President Hayes illusthe day of Jackson, President Hayes files that went simply and selection for the went simply and selection for the went simply and select the canvassers, but that he went simply and select to fire the first the reputation of his legal advice in president with the voice convasors, but that he went simply and select to fire the canvassers, but that he went simply and select to fire the convenience of the canvassers for the tree to the canvassers for the first the control of the convenience of the canvassers for the first that he went simply and select to the canvassers for the first time the not yet come when his lefty saying is recognized as true—that "He serves attending Prof. Richtel's flying machine now on exhibition at Tremont Temple, it is the more to his honor for trying to have the total the day when it will be. For the first time, no civil officer of the government is presented for his opinions. No faithful official need four removal for delining to pay time to political madependance in the executive effice. He has been such that the specific of the political method a country. And the converse attending Prof. Richtel's flying machine now on exhibition at Tremont Temple, it is the more to his honor for trying to have the time the capture of the government is party best who serves his country best it is the more to his honor for trying to have the day when it will be. For the first time, no civil officer of the government is presented for his opinions. No faithful official need four removal for delining to pay the country to the country of the country of the country of the first time the country of the c Gov. Hayes, reserved no communications from him while there, was not authorized to promise offices to the Florida men, but, after the vote counting had all been done, be told the people manage their own affairs. For the first time, also, we have a President who is neither extraction, nor intringing for

a citizen interested in good government, we insist that President Hayes has conducted lamoulf in his high office with true patriotism

Gen, John C. Fremont has received his

Verginia geben revenue of \$505,474 from well-trained horse. As far as Tremont Temthe Moffat Equor-ponch law against \$262,195 ple is concerned it is a great success. What it from Econocc, etc., under the laws of the will be when it is out of doors with currents and the addresses by Mr. Bisley, Saturday

of air to contend against, remains to be seen. The Treasury Department now gets silver I believe a short trial trip has been made | Risley also addressed the crowd from the sellion at fifty-two pence per ounce, making him as a witness for fear that the republican the intrinsic value of the silver dollar when oined eighty-eight cents in gold be given instead of the usual balloon ascen-

If Mr. Potter isn't a true Christian, ther danger that he may become a trifle jealous at work until he has completed a machine Dennis was not called was that he caused it to be danger than the may become a true papers as well as the understood that it might result in personal of the ardent General Butler, who has taken which shall carry a car, capable of holding it to his lot on Forest street; and Mr. Pratt might well carry joy and satisfaction to the after to himself if he was called upon to too. I this fraud investigation quite out of the New | several people. What if gas should super

It is alleged that Eliza Pinkston, the col. the air when we wish to visit our relations ared woman who created such a sensation a or go down town shopping, or even make th democrate started out to establish, and with little more than a year ago by tales of horris. trip across the Atlantic. How much sea sick ble outrages in Louisians, had now sworn Brick Pomeror, who is now as "red hot"

> dvises every greenback club to have a drill master, and every number of these clubs to make himself 'as profesent as possible in the nanual of arms. Kansas hasn't grombled much about her erence in wheat, which was over a million acres last year, will be fifty per cent, greater

his year, and that the state will produce a crop of more than twenty-five million bushels Prince Bismarck has proposed that the eldest son of the imperial Crown Prince of Gerinto the country for a radius of five tailes for many les sent on a six months' visit to th United States. He believes it would strength on the friendly relations of the two countries gratify the American Germans, and have a

soons four weeks, and in that time the o y testimony which stands uncontradicted an Tilden's agents in Louisiana offered \$100,000 to Elector Levisco to vote for that zealous

Presidential claimant. The Cincinnati republicans are happy over the repentance of "Eph" Holland, a notori- I said to myself as we went past, leaving one democratic ballot-box stuffer, who carrie the fourth ward in his pocket, and elected a democratic congressman in 1876 by the use of repeaters, for which he spent a season in jail. He is so mad because the democrats disowned him as a delegate to to the state convention last week that he swears he will give his ward

Samuel J. Tilden was formerly a large own-Lake Superior, which petered out with exten sive liabilities and small assets. Some tine ago the laborers consolidated their claim question of personal hability of stockholders They obtained judgment in the lower court the case was appealed, and now the Suprems Court of Michigan has affirmed the decision and given judgment against Tilden for about

COMMENCEMENT AT NORWICH UNIVERSITY. The fortieth annual commencement of th Norwich University and Military College at Northfield, closed last Thursday evening Captain Charles H. Curtis, United States Army, was present. The bacculaurente sermon was preached on Sunday, June 23, by Mary's Episcopal church. Monday and Tuesday were devoted to the examination. Or the oration and valedictory being delivered by Cadet Captain Charles Horace Spooner, of Charlestown, N. H. The oration before the trustees was delivered by Rev. Edward R. Atwell, A. M., of Burlington. Subject, "Conteol." The military exercises by the studen exhibited great proficiency, as did also the infantry drill and dress parade, sabre drill, artitlery drill, and the firing of salutes. There was also a creditable exhibition of drawings pon topographical surveys.

— An engine on the New York Central rail-road exploded at Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, The engineer was blown 30 feet, but both he and the fireman escaped injury.

HASCHURANTER," A. SEW STORY OF COLLEGE

happy enjoyment. Do you know I am tempt-

ed to-day to tie the lat of crimson ribbon

show my loyalty to "our erew," and I am sur

ally as any one for news from New Landon

twelve beat lengths alread. "Rah! Rah

I wonder if any of you remember the ear-

tal fittle story in "Old and New," a few year

ago: a college story, bright, fresh and breezy

called "Two Spoons in a Wherry?" It was

videly copied at the time, and all who read

t recognized the promise and originality of

be writer. That was one of the first, if no

he very first literary effort of the author of

"Hammer-mith." The same originality, the same freshness, purity and breeziness which

degree in the more ambitions effort. It is the

realization of the early promise. "Hammer

with is the American Tom Brown, and his

as seemed to be the logic used by all the fra

ternity, but as far as I know, not one has suc

cooled in doing it, until Prof. Rieldel con-

pleted his machine, which is navigating the

the assembled multitude, who every after

moon brave the smell of gas and the hot air to

see the wonderful sight. I was in at the prese

exhibition on Monday, and I must say I was

stonished. I had had a confused idea of the

a cross between a velocipede and a boat. The

balloon carried up the machine, and the

ness would be avoided. Let us hope that

Prof. Rightel will be able to carry out his de

signs. Wouldn't the billions people, who

want to go to Europe, and don't dare to on

on their knees to him as a public benefactor

ccount of their stomachs and livers, go down

How many of you are commiserating me

me in town, while everybody else is away

there be," just stop! You don't know how

much enjoyment one may get in town, even during the heated term. There are the pret-

ty drives not of town in every direction, an

if your purse won't ashed of higher a carriage

you can take the horse cars, and go anywher

six cents; then you can take your own tim

for coming tack, for you are not paying for

your fun by the hour, as you would be if you

Hall the other evening on the top of a "doub-

he decker," and wasn't it fun! You could see

right into people's second story windows and

se all the good times which families were

saving. I saw a pair of sentilizatal lovers

sweet nothings which meant everything, and

she was listening with all her loving heart in

her pretty eyes. "Bless you, my children,"

them with their happiness, which may God

make life-long. I saw a curly-headed balo saying her prayer at her mother's knee.

policed in on a cozy ten table scene, and

heard a young couple playing and singing

college songs. Yes, it was july, that ride on the "double decker." Apropos of horse car

ravel, a very funny story came to me the

other day. I don't know whether it has ever

een in print, but Fil hazard it and tell you.

venue a while ago, a young couple in one

orner created a great deal of amusement for

the few passengers by their affectionate out-

the twentieth kiss on his sweetheart, the con-

ductor suddenly sung out "Sawyer," mean-

you did," shouted the no way disconcerted

lover, "wo're engaged." With which, au re-

MUDDICKBURY COLLEGE - Commenced

give you rest," his subject being : "Christ,

H. Clapp of New York city delivered the ad-

ies, made during that time.

iety in the evening. The pust year has been

sursts. Just as the young man had bestowed

for you cannot all have heard it I'm sure.

lealings were with the livery stable keepers

taking their enge in the country.

wause fate and the newspapers are keeping

ir daily in Tremont Temple to the delight of

portrait is evidently drawn by one who knew

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cound my parasol as I go down town, to

LYCE-PROP. RICHTEL'S FLYING STACHING-X Brattleboro. TOTAL OF BOSTON IN THE HOUSE CARS. AN UN-Post office hours on the Pourth will be Horron, June 28, 1878. s a. m. to I'r, M., and from 6 to a r. M Houghton, Ospood & Co., chose just the A party of fishermen went to Stratton ght time for sending out Mr. M. S. Sever-

week, and among the trout captured was nce's novel of "Hammersmith." It comes which dressed three pounds.

Mr. H. O. Aldrich, of the firm of C. D. right in the midst of class days, and com cement days, and the excitement of the lobb and Bros., is adding a handsome new New London regatta-the very things which stable to his residence on North Main street,

Out of a doc regard for the great and t treats of so charmingly. Not a young gir hat reads it, but recalls her recent class day lorious Fourth, Tim Pacisix goes to press triumples, and the "best time in the world," n Wednesday this week, one day earlier than of which she was but recently a happy part not a staid matern of us all but lives over it Colds Rese will attention to some dight recollection, days their exact counterpart

hanges in their advertisement this week. They report a satisfactory and increasing J. J. Ray will sail from New York Sat.

Local Intelligence.

reat Exposition, and other points of interest I shall watch the full-tin boards as interest -L. D. Thayer received some bruises Refore this reaches you, we will all know Thursday, by being thrown from a mowing machine, and "hopes to be shot" if he ever whether erimson won ass we hope it will) or whether blue carried off the honors of the

tempts to ride another. day .- Bravo! here comes the news. Harvard Some 12 or 15 Cubau boys, pupils of Charlier Institute, New York City, are boardg during vacation with Mrs. E. Apfelbaum, Western avenue.

> L. N. Thorn claims the championship on dy potatoes this year, having dug full wn Early Rose from his garden on the ith of June. They were planted April 10th. The White Mountains express train got a ood sepil-oif on Monday, reaching this place compily on time and heaving here with 37 ough possengers. A still greater number

rough on Tuesday: -The Brattleboyo nine achieved another tory on the fair grounds last Saturday afrnoon, when they "waxed" the Indepen-ents of Turners Palls 7 to 6,—and in the abof their best pitcher, at that.

-Evening prayer every Friday evening during the summer months in St. Michael's (Episcopal) church at 5 o'clock. The time the children's service on the first Sunday the month has been changed to bein o'clock

f a considerable number of summer guests; he Brooks House is filling up and present ppearances indicate that full the average after of visitons will be in town during the

- A section of Puller Battery went to Chester Tuesday afternoon to attend the 16th regiment reunion, and this morning, Wednesday, egiment from this place. They are expected to return to-night.

-Eagine company No. 4 of this village pected to attend the fireman's muster at Keene to-morrow, each attended by a dram corps. They will go over by a special train

aving here at 8:30 a. M. -No more will be seen upon our street the familiar form of "Mother Barry." She thing, in which wings and other appliances of was found dead in her chair Monday mornng, having undoubtedly died of heart disthe kind bore an important part. I wasn't prepared for the Bologua sausage shaped balso, to which she had been subject. The loon which prected my eyes as I entered, to which was attached a light car, which was like chapel. Thesday morning funeral services, were held at the Methodist.

-A little Brown child, living on Elliot street, stepped on a large needle, Monday height was regulated by a wheel which moved | morning, running it into its foot the eye end ome small wing shaped paddles, and steered first. The needle was just long enough to it by a similar contrivance placed in front like | reach through the foot, and, passing unbroknal increations and started for Arizona, to a rudder. He managed it beautifully; it on between the bones, was easily extracted by obeyed every touch of foot or hand, like a Dr. Gregg.

-Temperance lectures are at a discount and Sunday, were rather thinly attended. Mr. which was quite successful; there is talk of steps of the town hall Monday evening, the another from the Common on the Fourth, to | boys' brass band furnishing the music.

don. I believe Prof. Rightel intends to keep purchased by David Miller, who will remove rich and substantial presents was such as

ontemplation. -Up to Monday night the locating survey of the Brattlebore & Whitehall railroad had shend, and on Tocoday morning the enginers corps pushed on from that point. More than half of the survey has now been accomplished, and the routs is found fully as feasi an was anticipated.

An accident similar to that recorded farher on in this column as having occurred Monday on the New London road, Imprened e rates day to the Saratoga and White flowers sent by Mrs. Josiah Wheelwright of intain express train near Cavendish, on the Rutland & Burlington read, but fortunate y no one was injured and no serious damage

-The ladice of the Baptist society will old their annual lawn party on Wednesday ening of next week on the grounds of Col. I. J. Estey. Every effort will be made to we the entertainment an attractive one, and gown for Mr. Field, from Mrs. W. H. Rockprevious gatherings of this kind should enere a large attendance on this occasion.

-An "independent mass convention" in he interest of "equal taxation and Reform," spelled with a big R) is announced to b and at the town hall on the (th of July at 11 'clock a. M. with A. H. Gardner and A. P. Childs of Bennington, Rev. M. B. Bishop of Leadsboro, and C. N. Davenport of this town,

The county examination of teachers, of which a notice appears in our advertising columms this work, is the first held in this coun y under the present law. It is practically a betitute for those formerly held by the State aparintendent or Secretary of the Board of Sducation. It covers all subjects required to be taught in common schools, and, on six of them, the examination is to be in writing.

-Thos. S. Hall, Esq., of West Meriden Coun., well known as the inventor of "Hall's one of the late cars was going up Shawnest System of Automatic Electric Railway Sig ials," and general manager of the Hall Rail way Signal Company, has rented the Harris place on Western avenue, and within the past week has occupied it with his family are glad to know that there is a prospect that we may hereafter count Mr. Hall and his family among our regular summer residents

-The "heated term," although long delay ed, put in an unmistakable appearance las Friday, and since Sunday the mercury has ranged, in the daytime, well up in the ties-92 being, probably, about a fair aver eck opened at Middlebury college with Pres. | age for sool and shady places, in the heat of ident Hulbert's baccallurents sermon at the the day—and from that maywhere up to Congregational church is the afternoon, from | 90 and 98°. Such intense and protracted the text Matthew vi., 28: "Come unto me all | heat is severely "trying" to humanity, in ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will more senses than one, but it makes the farm ers smile complacently, for it is better that Dr. A. gold every day in the securing of the season's abundant hay crop, while, with plenty of dress before the Philadelphian (religious) so. moisture at the roots, the growing corn overcoat being no longer necessary fairly an unusually prosperous one for the college, shich will receive about \$40,000 from legaleve there have been, as yet, no cases of genuin sunstroke in this vicinity

Mr. Moody feels the need of rest and study BAILBOAD ACCIDENT-A BRATTLEBORO MAS THE CHAP.

after five years of constant work, and has made arrangements to go to Baltimore in Oc-tober and spend the winter there with his -The down freight train over the New amily. He likes the mild climate and other London Northern road, which left Brattlebo alvantages the city possesses, and, placing nis children at school, will hold religious ser-rices several times a week in the large hall at 11 s. M. on Monday, was thrown from the track just this side of Northfield Farms by a rail which was bent into a letter 8 by the in of the Christian association building that is to be completed before that time, but will not keep at work all the while.

on the teack, but four or more of the freight cars following went off, and three of them were entirely demolished, and their contents distributed promis usually. The emphour, Frank Moore, saw the bent rail before striking it and called for brakes, but it was too late to prevent the accident. Moore stock to his engine and, together with his little boy who was with him, was saved from harm, but the fire nan, Lyman E. Estabrock of Brattleboro, et ther imped off or was thrown from the engine, and, a cur load of munufactured lumber being thrown upon him, he received seriou njuries. His cries were heard from the mid dle of the pile of hunber, and he was rescued as soon as possible and taken to a farm-house near by. A physician from Millers Falls soon arrived, and Dr. Holton, having been summoned by telegraph, went down by the after-noon train. It was found that Establicock had estained a bad fracture of the left ethow. that several ribs and the right collar bon were broken, and that he was otherwise had day, for a four months' trip to Paris, the ly bruised. His lajaries received proper atention, and he was brought house by the evening Boston train, and is now doing well. A brak-umu named Wright Inda wrist hurt, but not seriously. As some as news of the accident was received Mr. E. F. Brooks, the Bratleboro station agent, went down with an engine, caboose oar and wrecking appliances and by diligent work the road was repaired so that the Boston train above referred to came through without delay. For a distance of nearly 200 feet the track was entirely torn up the accident, the iron, and many of the beggers, even, being rendered unfit for use The smash-up pertinently illustrated the old adage, "It's an ill wind," etc., for certain parties in its vicinity are said, by its means, to have seemed a few gallons of choice gin, sev. eral custs of the article having been on board in bend from Montreal to New York, and the heads of two or three of them having been smashed and the contents mostly spilled.

> THE GOLDEN WEIGHTSO OF MIL. AND MIS. CHAS. W. PIELD.

One of those happy little social events chich, in the order of Providence, come to but few families, but which, when they do occur, are always a source of friendly interest to many others than the parties directly concorned, occurred just Saturday in the celebra tion of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Field. On the afternoon of that day the venerable couple, with their children, grandchildren, and other immediate relatives and friends, gathered at the Brooks House for a family dianer, which in all its appointments was alike creditable to the house and nors than satisfactory to those who partock iment reunion, and this morning, Wednesday, of it. The persons composing the dinner a special train took up 28 members of the old party were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mrs. M. M. Kellogg, Mrs. C. V. May, Mrs. E. P. Jowett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willard and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Field and the Western of West Brattleboro are ex. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tyler, Col. and Mrs. K. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Childs, Rev. Wm. L. Jenkins, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, I. H. Lathrop, Esq., Brooklyn, N. Y. An opening prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Jankins, after which the generous dinner was discussed at leisure, and at the conclu sion of the repast the party repaired to the residence of the host and hostess on Walnut street, where brief and appropriate religious services were relebrated by Rev. W. H. Colline, followed by the reading of the lines givand other elections by a choir of voters. the evening, although the delicate condition of Mrs. Field's health prevented the holding of a general reception as was at first contenplated, a considerable number of neighbors and friends called to take the genial couple by the hand and tender a word of heartfelt ongratulation. The display of flowers which graced their dwelling on the occasion was on of rare beauty and profusion. These floral offerings were made up of the chaicest flowers of the season and in every instance came with such sincere expressions of regard as gave them a double value. But not alone in -The old house on High street, corner of storal tributes did these "expressions of re-Atwood line, owned by O. J. Pratt, has been gard" find manifestation. The display of orner let, preparatory to putting up a new centenarian or otherwise and for once it can residence which he has had for some time in | be trothfully said that these offerings were entirely unlocked for by their recipients. With out attempting a complete enumeration of ogressed as far as Harmonyville. Town- that our own eyes were especially gladdened by the sight of the very handsome and substantial sum of \$150 in genuine shining gold from the mint of the United States, which was presented by the children and other frictals—a very hamisome part of the sum having come, through the mediam of a valuable purse, from the hand of J. M. Tyler, Esq., Mr. Field's law partner. A bouquet of rure

> Boston Highlands was accompanied by the gift to Mr. Field of an elegant gold bronze inkstand from the same person; of the same a toilet mirror and candelabra from Mrs M.J. Dickinson and her son Fred Dickinson. From Mrs. Kellogg came a fine edition of Hawthorne, from Mrs. Chas. Chapin a dressingwell, senior, a solid silver fruit knife each for the bride and groom, while Col. and Mr. Haskins and Mr. and Mrs. Childs cove substantial token of their kind regards-the former in the gift of a valuable gold-headed care to Mr. Field, and the latter in the presents. tion to Mrs. Field of a beautiful gold thimble and this enumeration by no means exhausts the list of well-chosen offerings. As if to appropriately conclude the pleasant surprises of day, just as the evening was drawing to its close the quartatic chair of the Congrega oud society appeared on the scene, first making themselves known by a vocal seremade on the grounds outside, while afterward. u the parlors, Miss Sprague sung "John Anderson, My Joe John," with charming effect.
> And so closed a day which, holding as they do, in so goodly measure, the respect and es-

> teem of the whole community, must ever be held in happy remembrance by the "Jully Old Squire" and his "gode wife." The following is the poem, referred to above, which, by request of the friends, was read at the afternoon gathering by Col. Has-

LOYS'S HALF CENTURY Written by James H. Kelbert, Prop. S. F., for the them a Winnersy of Mr. and Min. Char. K. Farid, June 29, 1818.

In the rosy munth of June, Fifty years ago to-day, Hand in hand a loving pair Started in life's rugged way, Now the twinkling evening state

Leads to glory and to that. Often has the share of Time Plowed a furrow in the face, But, with all these lines of care. He has lent an added grare

To sweet girllood, new as ripened, And to youth, and strongth, and power which experience has afficient, Made of all the righest dower. While the shadows slowly lengthen And the cords are growing stron Which are slowly, surely drawing To the land of light and softe.

How we love this day to gather Hound this patriarchal pair. In the month of flowers and fragra and their Lope and joy to share:

Blessings on the man and matron Who have lived so long and well-Be it ours the tender pleasure All their worthy graise to tell. Fifty years of faithful service, Fifty monoments of praise? Fifty milestones marked in triumph On the pathway of their days?

May the joys of fifty summers. In the ten be multiplied, All their happiness increasing, Journeying at the eventile;

Gold and silver turn to diamon Faith and hope to holiest joy Till the land of sudless summe Brings a peace without alloy