REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

OLD WORLD. An Orleanist Scheme

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pes received in Constantinople from Van, finor, say that in the outbreak which took here Monday 400 Armenians were killed a trouble was renewed Tuesday.

pisturesing Kidney and Bladder diseases respect in six hours by the "New Great South axions an Kidney Cure." This new remedy a great surprise on account of its exceeding trombuses in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passers in male or female. It relieves retention of auter and pain in passing it almost immediate. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Soid by GEO. E. GREEN, Druggst, Brattleboro, Vt.

NEW WORLD

Another Revolt in Peru.

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War ravaged and long misgoverned Peru has another revolt on hand. Gen Pierola who last year drove out Caceres, perhaps the worst and most certrupt of rulers, now has an uprising in one of the northern departments under one Colsephario, who took part in the last revolution in Pierola's side. The declared object of this refractory individual is to divide Peru too two separate governments, one of them to be admistered by himself; but there is little doubt matifile were successful in this purpose, he would next attempt to overthrow Pierola and set up his authority at Lima. We had the intelligence some days ago that Seminario had issued a proclamation of independence, organized a previsional government, made a conserption of seven or eight thousand men, and receted fortifications at the old Peruvian town of Julios, in the Department of Loreto, near the headwaters of the Amazon. We also had meinterligence from Lima that President Pierola had despatched a considerable body of troops to the north for the purpose of suppressing the revolt and preventing the secession. It is along march through mountainous regions that these croops must make before they can reach the enemy; and but for the friendly aid given by Brazil in permitting them to traverse ligation territory, it could hardly be expected that they would ever be able to reach the region in which the humpitions rebei colonel awaits incir coming. We may next look for the news either of a battle or of a surrender at Iquitos.

Diaz For a Fifth Term.

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There was a great demonstration in the city of Mexico Sunday in honor of President Diaz, who has been renordinated for a fifth term. There was a procession of about 8000 persons, tair indiants. The belis were ringing all day and Monday night there was a display of firework. Forty volumes, with more than half a million signatures, favoring the renomination of President Diaz were presented. He had practically no opposition.

Suit Against Jay Gould's Estate, sarsh Ann Angel, who claims to be the widow the late Jay Gould, has sued the executors of is estate to recover her dower rights in the roperty of the late millionaire. She says that he was married to Gould in 1853, but they only yed together a short time. Her father was so oraged when he learned of the marriage that e tore up her marriage certificate. Some years fier she married a man named Angel and lived ith him in Wisconsin, where her children eye born.

Two Shocked to Death.

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Albert Woods, aged 32 years, the proprietor of a Philadelphia photograph gallery, and Richard Menzic, aged 20, were shocked to death has week Thursday evening in a singular manner. Menzie visited the phetograph gallery and while there he accidentally tooched a wire screen with nis hand. He had no sooner touched the wire covering than he was thrown a distance of ten feet, screaming with pain. His companions gathered about him and in a few minutes the proprietor of the gallery. Woods, ame to learn the cause of the commotion. He was told that Menzie, who was unconscious, had been shocked by touching the screen, and this he was load to believe. Woods touched the screen himself and was thrown heavily backwards. The victims were taken to the Samariah happital but when that institution was reached they were both dead. The wire which feeds the are lights in the gallery, it was found, had become unfastened and had falsen across the screen, charging it with 1400 volts.

X Rays in Surgery.

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S J Field, justice of the Supreme Court of the aited States, has had an experience of three-sarters of an hour under the Roentgon rays, astice sield is troubled with an affection of the hee joint which the doctors channet exactly dene. The negative showed that the tibha and the tenur have almost grown together. The inge, so to speak, is partially solidified. The nes have not that clearness of outline shown the normal kines.

Mrs Fieming Acquitted.

Another famous murder trial and battle of exerts ended at New York. Wednesday in the acquittat of Mrs Mary Lilvingston Fleming, a desendant of the famed Lilvingston family on a harre of poisoning her mother. Mrs Bilss. The atterded soon after eating a plate of chowder ent her by Mrs Fleming, by the latter's little laughter. Mrs Fleming has shown to have had be chowder sent to ner room in the hote. Chemalinally ses showed arsence enough in it to allow hilled eight persons. Letters of Mrs Fleming to her lover were produced containing unit to be the control of the mother of the mother and standing quarred over property. But there as no proof of her purchasing or having had a arsenic in her possession and the testimony of the expert chemist. Schiele, was hadly dain goed by proof of his having boasted to a lot of copie of the money and fame he was about to other by sending Mrs Fleming to her death. This Fennedy and Louisa Castello, two estates the server and may be read the server and may be read to be several. Mrs Fleming Acquitted.

thas Fennedy and Louisa Castello, two estanged lovers, had just made up a several sentlis quarrel in Van Cortlandt park, New fork, and he had her in his arms kissing her unday afternoon when they were struck down vightning and he instantly killed and her had been sentled to be the sentled to the local translation of the local translation. The trial of Harry, B. Backers, an after large

The trial of Henry B Beecher, son of the late fenry Ward Beecher, at New York list week the charge of forging a corporate name, end. In a verdict of acquittal.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discase, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptive removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only remove with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial facts.

organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purished, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Califele, which is a more than the state of the action to the between the back onto the back and the takefond the the takefond the back and is the califele and at it. He takefond the back and the takefond the back and the calied and after working on the location and the state and all. He takefond the back and is the califele and at which is amily the califele and the takefond the back and the sat which is amil, He califele and the takefond the back an

FULLY RESTORED.

A TRAVELING MAN MADE WELL

Attacked by the Two Flends, Rheuma tism and Kidney Trouble, but the Plot of Both are Folled by the Pink Pills. From the Republican, Caribon, Me,

was on the verge of giving binself up as incurable and was plunged to the darkest depths of
despair. But let him tell the story in his own
"Early in the Fail of 1894 I had fastened on to
use, as I supposed, that blight of blights; that
heretofore sure destroyer, kidney trouble, and
it was slowly and surely making headway in
undermining my health, for I was fast becoming
unable to attend to my duties as a traveling
salesman, my back seeming about ready to
break after riding any distance in buggy or
sleigh. The had teeling had been growing in
my back for a period of five or six years, but I
had not given it much attention, not supposing
it to be anything but what would wear off. But
give my attention to it, for I had to stop traveling and go to dectoring myself. My efforts
seemed fruitless. I grew worse and worse. My
weight was decreasing. My blood was apparently growing poor and less in quantity.
"Picture my anxiety when valuly trying to
heat off one disease another should make its appearance and successfully gain a foothold in my
aiready weakened constitution. The last discase is one that most physicians consider
enough to do battle with and a foeman worthy
their mixtures. I was consumption. From
bad to worse I continued until I became unable
to be around and at last I was utterly heliosa,
I only looked forward to the time when I might
be released from my sufferings by the one deliverer from all lils.
"Many were the remedies I tried and faithfully, but to no purpose. All the stuff for internal use I tried bad on effect whatever on the
slow and steady grogress of the diseases. The
external appliances and decoctions did me no
itenefit at all. My sinferings were fast becoming unbearable. My hope was ebbing away.

"Just at this time a irrend, and he was a
friend indeed, advised me to procure some of
Dr. Williams Pink Pills and with little faith
that they would do me any good, but out of
respect for my friend's advise, ('I hought it
would do no harm at least) I ordered six boxes.
I took them. My bl

what my system needed to defeat the robbiers of preving on my health and I thought it the time to be merry.

"I purchased another half dozen boxes and when they were gone, two more, which effect naily cured me. I increased in weight until from what was almost nothing for me. I thipped the scales at 196 pounds, my present weight, and I owe it all to the Pink Pills. May the knowledge of them be brought to all suffering as I did, for I know they will be benefited and cured, and I deem it a pleasure to recommend them.

"I have travelled for thirty years and have heard of many strange things, miracles, etc., but I think my own experience stranger than them all,

"Now I can drive hard all day, from early morning to late at night and not feel it. I am just as well as I ever was. No sir, I never feit any bad effects from their use at all. It was a gradual but sure fight and the Pink Pills were victorious. Long may they wave!"

"I'n. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore a phattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, schatica, neuralial, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or fecuale. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paled on receipt of price, Socents a box, or six hoxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, V. Y.

MORE REBEL SUCCESSES IN CUBA.

Reports of Three Different Battles-Gen Lee Reports Spain's Case to be Hopeless --Fury in Spain.

try.

A Brutal Crime.

Milton Rolley an aged prisoner, came to shelbyville, Ind. Saturday afternoon from his some seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and drew \$800 from a home seven miles north and free seven home seven miles north and free seven home seven miles free was a full out by the selectment there hou the high to a was forest week from north should not have selectment in \$120, there was full out by the selectment in \$120, there was a full out by the selectment in \$120, the field out by the selectment in \$120, the price of the bear Advintled down and became less seath year until now practically the only man out the road is Willis Brown and he reades across the river in Regate. At the

born to her four times.

E H Glison, president of the Ondawa Paper Company of Greenwich, N Y, committed suicide Tuesday by poison. The company fa filed some time ago, and it was then discovered that Gibson had used up a number of estates of which he was trustee. The amount involved will probably reach § 200,000.

Henry Moritz, of Hudson, N Y wants a orief to commit suicide last Thursthy and could find nothing to do it with but a shotgun. When he looked for something to load it with he could find no shot, so he used singe nails and blew himself full of irregular holes with perfect says faction.

faction.

James Toepfer, of Pittsburg. Pa. with some companions, colebrated McKinicy's nomination last Friday, and felt so good when he went home that he borrowed a revolver, loaded it with blank carridges, and prepared to have some tun frightening his wife. He went into the room where she was asleep, placed the revolver close to her head and pulled the trigger. The cartridge proved to be loaded and the built terashed turough her head and killed her.

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By the collapse of a three story frame build, ing at San Francisco, last Monday, three persons were killed and eleven others seriously injured. The rolls took fire directly atter the accident occurred, but the flames were suisided with little difficulty. An unknown woman who was passing by the building at the time of the collapse was struck by failing timbers and instally killed.

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John Sullivan, of Norristown, Pa, cialius to have lived 30 days without sleeping at sill. He commenced this remarkable feat March ist and says that for 30 days he sild not close his even at all except to wink. He passed through this experience without suffering any III effects and has now issued a challenge for any one in the world to compete with him in a trial of sleep lessness.

VARIOUS VERMONT MATTERS.

HORSES KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Party of Burlington People Has a Nar row Escape. Mr and Mrs N E Chamberiain and Alderman and Mrs Adeit of Barlington started Sunday afternoon for their camp at Grand Isle, driving a valuable pair of Mr Chamberiain's horses. When near the Frank LeCiair place in Colchester a severe thunder shower came up and they strove into the yard, the horses stopping directly beneath a large tree in the yard. As the ladies were alighting from the carriage, lightning struck the tree and house, killing both horses instantly and tearing the fore shoes from one of the animals. None of Mr Chamberlain's party felt the shock. Considerable damage was done to the house, the both following a stud down the side and tearing the clapboards completely off for a distance of 20 feet.

BAD TRAIN WRECK.

Montreal Express in a Collision—Two Men Killed in the Accident – A Broken Freight Train the Cause.

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The midnight express from the north, due at Montpeller Junction Mondaly morning at 12:40 o'clock, ran into a car of the special freight about 100 rods above the station at Montpeller Junction. The freight had made preparations to goin on a siding to allow the express to go by when the train broke into two sections near the rear. The air brakes were put on, but it was some time before the train could be connected again. The fog was intense and nothing could be seen 20 teet ahead. The express came around the curve and crashed into the sation car of the freight. The engineer had shut the steam off preparatory to stopping. As soon as the danger ahead was seen the engineer turned on the air brakes and jumped for his life. The fireman was not quick enough and went down the embankment with the engine. Several men were asleep in the sation car. One man was killed and another injured so badly that he died Monday. The men have been identified by papers found in their clothing as Edward Brown of Janesville, Wis, and J Leskind of Chicago, both cigarmakers. The engine of the express went completely over the bank and the mail car was deraited. The only one injured on this train was the freman, whose injuries are not thought to be serious. The caboose and the cars of the freight train were completely wereked, A wrecking train from St Albans was on hand by 320 o'clock and in a short time the tracks were cleared.

Well-Known Man Insane.

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George Brown, who arrived in Ruiland a few weeks ago from Connectcut, a well-known man, a civil engineer by profession and belonging to one of the oldest families of the place, was taken into custody Saturday evening, the complaint against him being insanity. He made a nuisance of himself driving the past week by going from house to house, frightening women and children by his wild taik. He imagined that he owned the Pine Hill property, besides being an heir to an estate worth \$60,000.000. He called on FA-Fleid, brother of State Treasurer Field, a few days ago an to the state and wanted an introduction to the president of the Rutland railroad company.

Lightning's Work—A Church and a

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During Sunday's thunder storm the Free Will Baptist church at Enoscurgh Falls was struck by lightning. The bolt first struck the steeple and after wrecking that separated and a part going straight down demolished two windows one above the other and the brick work between them besides badly building the whole front. The other part followed the roof to the rear where it descended the chinney. Inside the laths and plastering were distributed promised but a short time before the storm. The loss is about \$1,000. About the same time the barn of Henry Eldridge in the east part of the town was struck and damaged about \$100.

At Colchester Center a house owned by Mrs Beardsley and occupied by John Plunkett was struck. The house is almost directly across the street from the Baptist church and as the exercises there had just closed there was plenty of assistance. As a result of these efforts the damage was confined to the roof.

Moutpelier Has a Mystery.

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J H Moore, a supposed wealthy New Orleans liveryman, registered at the Exchange hotel in Montpelier, Friday, left his grip and clothes, and clad in fishing garb, was driven to the Barre transfer and started fishing down the Wincoski river. Nothing has been seen or heard from him since. He expressed an intention of remaining in the locality a week with friends, who he said were coming inter in the day, spending the time fishing. It is thought he may have fallen into the river and been drowned. It has been intimated that he employed this as a ruse to clude the consequences of some criminal act. The authorities are trying to locate him. The case promised to be interesting but it turns out that Moore simply ran away from hotel bills that he left in Barre, Wells River, Plainfield and Montpeller. He has been traced to St Albans.

A Noble Work in Rutland.

Reports of Three Different Battles—Gen Lee Reports Spain's Case to be Hopeless
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The insurgents won another important viciory is tweek. General Castellano's force of the spain of the control of the

e ing any money. They returned to the honse, and on Mrs Rolley refusing to inform them where the money was, forced her to do so by holding her over a natural gas fire. The money holding her over a natural gas fire. The money state from them where the money was found under the carpet. Rolley will die and there is but little hope of his wife's recovery.

Triplets were born Tuesday morning to Mr and Mrs Frank Sinelair of North Adams, Mass, and Mrs Frank Sinelair of North Adams, Mass, and Mrs Frank Sinelair has given birth to 17 children in 13 years. Twins have been born to her four times.

E II Glisson, president of the Ondawa Paner

Monday mentage of another town.

Grout's Friends Jubilate:

The neighbors and friends of Maj Grout from from the coarse, on the reconstruction we dense and reflect their joy in his success with cannon, strated their joy in his success with cannon, the indight procession and a longer the dense and on fire. He thanked them for thus expressing their gratice in having Orienas county recognized in the distribution of state favors, also for the configuration to engagine to the coarse with cannon, the coarse of t

The Washington County Republicans, Monday nominated Thomas B Stevens of East Montpeier and Hiram O Ward of Moretown for Senators and C F Jones of Wattsfield and Mark Mears of Marshfield for assistant judges, for judge of probate, Herman Carleton of Montpeiler; state's attorney, F A Howland of Montpeiler; state's attorney, F A Howland of Montpeiler; shertif, O R Coilins, high bailiff, G H Fisher of Northfield; county commissioner Albert Johonott of Montpeiler.

Lewis Dunn of North Troy, was struck in the adreular saw in May's boblin factory one day last week and was oadly hurt. carlos S Sherman, 78 years old, a retired ban her and marble manufacturer dropped dead in his wife's arms at his home in Castieton Wed. nesday. Mrs Jackman, his sister, who was in the house at the time also dropped dead from a shock at the sight of her brother's death a few minutes after he had expired.

imon Chase of Stannard, was caught in the machinery of his mid one day last week and had two ribs oroken and torn from his backbone. The creditors of J L Mann, the well-known-ciothing dealer at Kandolph, have petitioned bim into insolvency.

The Orange County Republicans will hold their county convention at Chelsea, Friday, July 3, at 11 a m.

There was a case of "biew our the gas" at the Exchange hotel, Thursday night, save the St Athans Messenger. Sam Copilin, a German peddler halfing from Harlington, came to the hotel about 10 o'chock and secured a room. C W Regan, the proprietor of the hotel, went to Copilin's room in the morning, and, talling to arouse him after repeated efforts, he broke in the door. The room was filled with gas which issued from the wide-opened gas, jet near the bed. Mr Regan called Copilin off the bed and into the half. He caided for assistance and the German was takef onto the hotel veranda. Physicians were called and after working on the positive wo hours brough thin out of his stuper.

The woman whose body was found foating in

hours brought him out of his stupor.

The woman whose body was found foating in East river in New York, recently under suspicious chromesters, is now supposed to have been Kate Mitcheil of Burlington. Her malden name was Commings, and her bushand, Jacob Mitchell, is serving a term in the state's prison at Windsor. Mrs. Mitchell wan from Barding ton to Nashua, N H, several months ago. While she remained in that city she wrote regularly to relative, four nothing was heard from her after the left Nashua.

Children Cry for

MELANCHOLY WOMEN.

AFRAID SOMETHING DREADFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

Mow a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds Away. Of course a woman will naturally see the dark side of everything when some form of female dis-

ease, which her doctor cannot or does not relieve. No wonder she is melancholy when head and tack ache. jains run tarough the whole Lody and loins, nerves ere weak, stomach out of order, digestion sense of fullness and bearing-down, poor sleep and appetite, always weak and tired, irregu-

lar menstruation, whites, etc. She probably is not so fortunate as to know that all female ailments are indicated by these never failing symptoms, and are controlled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years, and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon. Still another woman speaks:

"I wish you would publish my name with your testimonials. I want every one to know that your Vegetable Compound has made me well and strong. I sing its praises all the time. When I was first married I was very weak and had female troubles badly; Oh, I was so weary, sick and melancholy, but the Vegetable Compound built me up, and now I have a dear baby girl, and I am so happy. No home is complete without a dear little baby and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to roll the clouds away."—Mrs. Geo. Cr.Aus, 35 Danforth St., Buffalo, N. Y.

MCKINLEY PERSONALLY.

AN INSTANCE OF HIS BRAVERY.

And Mr. Hayes' Affection for Him-On the Field of Kernstown-Told by a Comrade. John Eaton of Boston in a Journal Interview.)

"I remember an instance in particular when McKinley's courage and coolness and Gen. Hayes's regard for him, were shown particularly. It was at battle of Bernstown, where the gen the battle of Bernstown, where the general had to send him on a very perilous commission. Before he started Gen. Hayes bade him good bye, and after he was gone said to those near him that he never expected to see him

again. "But he did live to come back, though it was reckoned one of the greatest feats of the war.

"In this engagement the Union forces were greatly outnumbered by the Confederates, and it became neces-sary for Hayes's brigade to fall back. In the confusion which resulted from the attack being made in front and on our flank it was discovered that one of the regiments was still in an orchard, some distance away, where it had been

posted early in the morning.

"It would certainly be wholly de-stroyed if left there, while the task of getting word to it was one of almost certain death. There were few officers about him. There were few officers available at the time, fewer still who could be relied on for such a venture. His eyes fell onMcKinley, and although

who was in command, and the two of comparatively little value and will slowly withdrew toward Winchester, to which the main body of the army was going. Near there the recovered reg going. Near there the recovered regiment was returned to its place in the brigade and McKinley was welcomed by Gen. Hayes and all the rest of us even our state department is largely a as a man who had come back from the

Hayes. Stanley Matthews, who was Hayes's law partner, was an officer and became associate justice of the su preme court. First Lieutenant Robert Kennedy and William C. Lyon each became lieutenant governor of Ohio. Col Russell Hastings became one of the district marshals of Ohio, and Col. James M. Cowley was minister to the Hawaiian Islands. McKinley remained a private for more than a year and was then promoted to be sergeant. and was then promoted to be sergeant of the company after the battle of An-tietam. Rutherford B. Hayes, he had become colonel, brought his commis-sion and later on McKinley served on the staffs of Gen. Hayes, Maj. Gen. Crook and Maj. Gen. Hancock. In Shiloh he raised a regiment of cavalry 1861 he was made a major by brevet by President Lincoln.

British Commons.announces the aban-donment of the ministry's educational bill really a sectarian school measure, which was calculated to be a lead

have entered himself as a candidate was a man of high quality.

for the speakership of the next House.

Mr Sovereign, the head of the dis-

Congressman Henry G. Turner of Georgia, one of the strong men of the House, has declined to stand for re-election. His reason is that the Democratic party appears to be bound for the silver plunge and he could not act harmoniously with it in that case. One of the Virginia sound money Demcongressmen has taken the same step.

The Republican state convention forgot about the "mountain rule" last week and chose three of its four presidential electors from the east side. Utah is the first state to adopt an

eight hour labor law, and now em-ployes in mines and manufacturing are inquiring whether the law forbids work more than eight hours if they want to. The Republican state committee or

The Republican state committee or ganized last week with the choice of Olin Merrill of Enosburgh for chairman and F. E. Burgess of Burlington, secretary. The executive committee is Olin Merrill of Enosburgh, J.G. Foster of Derby, J. Brock of Montpelier, Ira R. Allen of Fair Haven and F. E. Burgess of Burlington. "Denouncing their own party," is the way the Atlanta Constitution de-scribes the preamble to the Republi-can platform. This of course refers to

the amusing paragraphs where Cleve-land is denounced for what he has done in behalf of a monetary policy which the platform in another place A fight on Quay for his political life is announced from Pennsylvania, the opposition counting on the influence of the McKinley ticket for aid. It seems to be the same old fight re-

Ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts at the earnest request of Mr. Whitney, is going to Chicago to help in the fight against free silver, and to make his work all the more effective, because free from suspicion of self interest, he takes the same ground as Whitney and announces that he will not permit

his name to be presented at the

Judge Lyman Trumbull is reported to be ill with cancer at his home in Chicago, without hope of recovery.

'The nomination of "Napoleon" Mc Kinley was made on the anniversary of Waterloo. Mr. Hanna should immediately send

his candidate off fishing. No man can be trusted to say just the right thing day after day all summer long while a crowd of politicians is trampling down his rose bushes and his Springfield Republican.

The Hinnois supreme court sustains the local option law of that state. One of the interesting episodes of

ing when Senator Proctor announced the eight votes of the state for McKin-ley. The Reed men felt very ugly over what they called the "desertion" of the New England candidate.

Venezuela has adopted the gold

The latest estimate of the loss of life The latest estimate of the loss of life from the recent earthquake and tidal wave in Japan is 10,000, making it one of the most appalling catastrophes of the kind in history. In 353 A. D. 3000 people were drowned by an inundation in Cheshire, Eng. At Dort, Holland, 100,000 people were drowned by the sea in 1421. The breaking of the differs in Helland in 1520 is set. by the sea in 1421. The breaking of the dikes in Holland in 1530 is esti-mated to have cost 400,000 lives. Over,50,000 perished in Catalonia in 1617. In 1813 there were 60,000 drowned in Silesia. In 1864 the Brad-field reservoir at Sheffield burst and destroyed 90 lives. This suggested to destroyed 20 lives. This suggested to Charles Reade the floods in "Put Yourself in His Place." A thousand lives were lost in Spain in 1879. In our own country the Mill river flood, the Johnstown disaster, and the Sea island inundation, which drowned 1000 people are still fresh in memory.

Senator Proctor who is very apt to have a leading hand in Republican politics seems to have done so with the gold plank at St. Louis. The plank is now said to have been decided on June 12, and he was the only Eastern man present at the confer-

it was with evident reluctance that he did so, he ordered him to go as the messenger.

"McKinley, who was mounted on a little brown horse, never hesitated, but darted off leaping ditches, jumping fences, and crossing open fields, where he was constantly exposed to a fire directed upon him from the moment he started. Shells burst about and around him, and once we, who were watching him, thought he was done for sure; for a shell burst so near that he was comtantly exposed to a fire directly relations and that kindly interested to the was done for sure; for a shell burst so near that he was comtantly exposed to a fire the nece.

Hon. FE. J. Phelps, ex-minister to England, has an article in the July Atlantic in which be treats at length of arbitration and cur relations with that country. He reiterates his well known position with reference to the venezuelan matter, and thinks his view will help in maintaining "those friendly relations and that kindly into the country. The reiterates his well known position with reference to the venezuelan matter, and thinks his view will help in maintaining "those friendly relations and that kindly into the country. He reiterates his well known position with reference to the venezuelan matter, and thinks his view will help in maintaining "those friendly relations and that kindly into the country. He reiterates his well known position with reference to the form that country. He reiterates his well known position with reference to the form that country. He reiterates his well known position with reference to the form that the form a shell furst so near that he was completely hidden in the smoke. Only for a moment, though before he was in sight again and still riding on ward.

"Well, he finally reached the orchard all right, conferred with Col. Brown, who was in command, and the two of comparatively little value and with the street of the s pend he laments we have no permanent diplomatic service, that our diplomacy as a man who had come back from the dead.

"I tell you what," Mr. Eaton burst out, after a moments silence, "the policy so dictates. He would, therefolks who say McKinjey hasn't any forc, divorse the service from politics out, after a moments silence, "the folks who say McKinley hasn't any back bone, don't know what he went through. That was only one time. Why, our regiment once fought 58 days out of 60. It was one of the hardest fighting regiments in the service was made against him when he ran for governor of Vermont, that he

office because of his reform work. A native of Kentucky and a leader in his profession, he took the union side when the war broke out and entered Shiloh he raised a regiment of cavalry of which he soon became colocel, and Mr. Batfour, the Tory leader in the Gen. Morgan. Grant, with whom he bettink Common than the capture of the confederate raider, had been on terms of warm friend ship, made him district attorney and then solicitor general, before taking him into the cabinet. He had then been associated in the law with John ing feature of Tory rule. The aban been associated in the law with John donnent is really a confession of failure and Balfour attributes it to the fact that the party's majority is too big.

George M. Powers is reported to the continuous for President, until the break for Hayes. He was an another of high quality.

rupted order of the Knights of Labor, says he shall support Henry M. Teller if he is nominated by anybody for president. The Knights are in favo. of Teller everywhere, he says, and the federation of labor in the far West is defect the second of the secon "has crushed union after union among his thousands of employes." and who is "worse than Carnegie."

Old potatoes brought only 8 cents a bushel in some Vermont towns on Satfour urday of last week about one half the side. price of strawberries.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The 166th convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of Vermont, was held at Middlebury, last week, Rt Rev Bishop Hall presiding. The convention was composed of about 40 ciergymen and about 100 prominent clergymen from different parishes of the diocese. The following standing committee was cleeted: Rev Joshus Isham Biss, D D of Burlington, Rev Alonzo B Flanders, D D of St Albans, Rev William F Weeks of Brandon, Cyrus A Booth of Vergennes, Henry W Wells of Burlington, and Geo-A Briggs of Braudon. Thomas H Canfield of Burlington, was elected secretary of the convention for the 15th time. Frederick E Smith of Montpelier, T H Canfield, jr, of Burlington, were elected assistant secretaries. Edward L Temple of Rutland, was elected treasurer, and Rev Francis W Smith of Woodstock, registrar. Hon Wheelock G Veasey of Rutland, was appointed legal adviser, and Rev W J Harris D D of Butland, diocesian missionary. A committee composed of the bishop, Rev Dr Bliss, Rev Allan D Brown, ex.Gov Ormsoee, Hon Georgo Briggs and Charles E Parker were appointed to present a memorial to the state legislature asking for more stringent laws relative to divorces. The next convention will be held at Brandon, the third Wednesday in June, 1887.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

A flawiess stone weighing eight tons, 2 i 2 feet at base and 22 feet long, has been taken from the Eureka quarry at Solom. It is being work ed at East Montpeller and is going to Virginia. A new industry has been started in Grand Isle which is meeting with great success. It is the manufacture of barrel hoops and staves There is a demand for 20,000 barrels every sea son in Grand Isle, when the apple crop is good

GRANDMOTHER'S CLOAK

ut it and rip it, each daintiest thread, Many the year since the needle was sped, Held by the fingers now nerveless and cold, Pressing it, plaiting it, fold upon fold; Smooth it out softly, in this latter day, Fashion it duffly in quant, modern way, Tenderly touch its surface of brown, Grandmother's cloak in her granddaughter'

See! I am dressed, with a rose in my hair—Grandmother, dear! do you know, do you care?—Out of the far reaims o' slience and shade Can you look down at the gown I have made? Can you remember when you, too, were young setting the fashion the earth folks among? Little you dreamed that your warm cloak of brown
Years would turn into a granddaughter's gown.

Gran Imother, grandmother! when you were young,
Came to you ever, with flattering tongue,
One who bent low with a smile, to compare
Soft damask checks to the rose in your hair—
"Sweeter than roses in Paradise grown"?
Did the go off with the rose as its own?
Waiting I stand, with a smile and a frown,
Doubting and glad, in my sweet modish gown

What were the dearest of words ever said?
Were the skies bright on the day you were well bid all your fair, joving dreams come to pass, Ere you lay down under green growing grass Hanpy and faithful and tender and true!
May time be as gestle to meas to you, and all honely virtues and graces come dow Like sweet olden scents, for the granddaug ter's rown.

ter's gown.

— Boston Evening Transcript.

THE FIREMAN

Hark! 'tis the clang of the bell!'
And the fireman springs to his feet.
Like a faithful hound at his master's with the yery second the bell is heard.
In jacket and belt complete.

And away like the rush of the wind, And away nice the raise of the wind,
With ladder and rope and reel,
'Mid the shrick of the whistle and the burrying
beat
Of sparkling hoofs through the raddy street,
And the ring of brass and steel.

Up, now, through the raging fire He clambers, with panting breath— rough the shitting smoke and the furnace

Flashes the ax in his hand, And his blows fall fast and true: In a second the shattered wall gives way, And, quick as a tiger after his prey. With a bound he dashes through.

And bearing a dropping form From the tottering rooms he flies But if in vain is a last retreat. And he comes no more from the rathless bent, Like a fireman here he dies.

Fireman, give me your hand! You with the brawns breast, With the tron arm and the snews of stee! And the big hold heart that the world shall feel its manilest heart and best. For out of the deeds of men, Where is the hand with a prouder claim
To the grasp of a king and the kles of fame,
Than the nand that saves a life?

— Charles Umbers, in Youth's Companion.

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