WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1878.

#### The Outlook.

From the Meadville Republican. At no time since the panic of 1873 have there been so many indications of a return to prosperity as at the present moment. European gold is flowing into New York at the rate of one million dollars a week to pay for American products. In almost every branch of our diversived industries, we see confidence restored and activity renewed. The concerted action taken by the bankers of New York and Boxton last week, with a view to help along resumption, has already made that desideratum a foregone conclusion. The premium on gold to-day is only one-sixteenth of a cent. In all departments of the jobbing trade, business is said to be better than it has been at any time during the last five years, Real estate has suffered no further decline in value for some time, while rents have advanced very perceptibly in many places. The railroad companies report that their business is increasing, and that is one of the most infallible indications of reviving prosperity, for the railroads measure the dard and lasting article. volume of business transactions as a thermometer measures the intensity of the heat. There is no longer any doubt that the 'hard times' are practically over. 'The last five years have brought ruin to many men and disressing poverty to many others. Homes have been sold under the sheriff's bammer, and farms taken by the foreclosure of mortgages. Suffering and distress have spread a gloom from one end of the country to the other; but the people have been steadily recovering from the effects of the panic for two or three years past, and with the beginning of next year, we predict that "hard times" will have pretty nearly passed out of men's thoughts and conversation. We are upon the up-grade, and with hope and confidence taking the place of distrust and despair, we will soon again be plunging with giant strides along the highway of prosperity.

-One unquestionable benefit which the country owes to the hard times of the last few years may be unmistakably traced in the distribution of population. From every quarter of the is an opportunity to show the goods. Eastern States multitudes of those who depend for their daily bread upon their daily labor have found homes in the West. Very many of these persons, instead of waiting in idleness for the revival of industry and for re-enthe West. Very many of these perregement in their old situations, at once employed their savings in removng their families. Many others, havng no savings, however scant, have su enabled to make the change through the liberality of others, former employers frequently. And it is recarkable what cheerful a counts are merally received from such emiants. It is needless to say that they always persons accustomed to work d who reckoned upon work as a essary condition of their getting on their Western homes. And the res made by most of those heard from that, assured of food and raiment the present, they have before them e prospect of independence for themyos and families. Parhaps these reat cases, multitudinous in number, are searcely needed to show that Mr. reuley's quaint advice, so often made he subject of a joke, was sound advice Mer all. Men, especially men still oung or of middle age, are foolish if ey do not take advantage of the earst opportunity to fix themselves on ground, ever ready to sustain, if to enrich its cultivators,-Comreial-Gazette.

-There will be 115 members in the Porty-sixth Congress who have never been in the House before. 54 are Reublicans, 53 Democrats, and 8 Greennelters. This will leave about 173 d inembers, and as there are no new cinbers of large legislative experinee or national promineuce, it is safe a calculate that legislation will be nore than ever shaped and the House an by the few leaders who have surwived the fight before the people. Less new material comes from the south than from any other section, and they vill gain largely by keeping the same alegation in Congress. New York anda 18 inexperienced legislators, ennsylvania 10, Ohio 8, Missouri 9,

and Illinois 7. A large majority of these are Republicans, and their first

-Ex-Governor Hoffman, of New Grant; and while he retains his Democratic views, and is opposed to him on political grounds, says the personal criticisms on him and his habits are "bosh." In brief, he has a high personal admiration for the ex-President, developed by close personal acquainttance, and denies the truth of the foolish stories circulated against him.

-Of the State Senators elected at the recent election, 11 are Republicans, 13 Democrats and 3 Greenbackers. Of those holding over and whose terms do not expire until 1880, 21 are Republicans, and 3 Democrats. The House will stand, Republicans, 111; Democrats, 82; Greenbackers, 8. Republican majority over all, 21. Republican majority on joint ballot, 35.

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## Register's Notice.

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