The Empire State .- With "progress" for her

Rev. Mr. Fay, of New York, responded. He

Rhode Island .- Small in territorial limits, it

a place within her borders, be ever extended to all who would advocate the cause of Liberty and

Rev. A. R. Abbott, of Pawtucket, R. I., re-

The Lawy-Large in number, enthusiastic

in spirit, may they "never set up on their own account," but ever be found the strong right

arm of the Church, and under the leadership of

The State of Maine-In her deportment

Fourteenth Sentiment-Our Subbath Schools

-The glory of the Church .- The Christian's

hope. In them do we behold the fruition of the christian's labor. The future pillars of our

Zion .- A glorious harvest shall be our reward

if we but perform our duty. May the impor-tance of this sacred Institution be ever before

for God, for Justice and Humanity, remembering

That the greatest glory of a freeborn people,

is, to transmit that freedom to their children.

ediction from Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, of this city

Tompkins, W. II. Richardson, Jr., Rev. A. A.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to Mr.

Smith, the caterer, who provided the entertain-

ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS.

the Music Hall, Nathan Bishop Esq , Superintendent of Public Schools in the chair. It was

An abstract of the annual report (which has

already appeared in our paper) was then read.
The meeting was further addressed by Rev.

Mr. Cuyler, of New Jersey, whose remarks were

President, Rev. S. K. Lothrop, D. D.; Vice Presidents—Hon. Stephen Fairbanks and Rev.

Dr. Hall; Directors-Hon. Albert Fearing, Rev.

Calvin Lincoln, Geo. Callender, Esq., Rev. Geo.

W. Briggs, Rev. Wm. R Alger; Secretary, Rev.

Henry A. Miles; Treasurer, H. P. Fairbanks.

upon certain portions of the annual report, the

document was accepted. A synopsis of the re-

Convention met yesterday, at Brattle street

Church, where services were held. Rev. Dr.

Massachusetts General Reform Association.

The Association held a final meeting yesterday

forenoon, at the vestry in School street, Rev. A

R. Abbott in the chair. The principal part of

the session was consumed in the discussion of

Slavery, in which the Rev. gentlemen shew

held a meeting yesterday forenoon, at the Low-ell Institute Hall, Dr. Hayward, of this city,

Massachusetts Medical Society .- This Society

The Treasurer's report was read, from which

it appears that the cash balance from the pre-vious year is \$690°98; received from various

sources since last report,\$1,633; total,\$2,323 98

A resolution from the Essex North District

Medical Association, against Homopathic prac-

tice, was received, requesting the parent Society, in case it should see fit further to permit

lomopathists to remain as members in that

body, that the District Society be released from

The resolution was referred to the Board of

A report was read by Dr. Parkman concern-

ing prosecutions of Physicians for mal-practice, which was accepted and referred to the com-

Dr. J. B. S. Jackson, of this city, then pro-

sounced the annual address before the Society,

The Massachusetts Subbath School Society held

Addresses were

a meeting yesterday afternoon, in Music Hall.

made by Rev. E. N. Kirk, Rev. Horace James,

The American Board of Commissioners for

Foreign Missions held a meeting, last evening,

at Music Hall. Several addresses of an inter-

The Unitarians held their annual commun

ion, last evening, at Rev. Dr. Gannett's church,

in Channing street. The oceasiou was one of

The New England Anti Slavery Conventio

came to its end, last evening, after a two days'

session. Many windy and some blasphemous

NATIONAL THEATER -Mr. G. V. Brooke, the

an American audience tonight, which is the

occasion of his benefit. He appears in the third

act of Othello and in the third act of Hamlet

In addition to this, and in accordance with nu-

merous requests, he plays William the Sailor. A number of citizens have procured a magnifi-

cent set of silver, which will be presented to

this distinguished actor in the course of the

benator will not soon hear the last of his un-

much interest, and was largely attended.

which was a production of great merit.

The attendance was large.

esting nature were made.

speeches were made.

all further allegiance to the parent Society.

disbursements, \$1,815 84.

rather more zeal than knowledge or piety.

presiding. I'he attendance was large.

a lengthy and animated discussion

Miner, and Dudley Williams.

music at intervals.

in favor of the cause.

was most excellent.

ceased clergymen.

Whole amount of

Counsellorg.

and others.

mittee on publication.

Cash on hand, \$508 14.

The whole Festival passed off to the general

good fight of faith and rightsousness.

sponded, most eloquently and satisfactorily.

Ninth Sentiment-

Tenth Sentiment-

Eleventh Sentiment-

Twelfth Sentiment-

an eloquent and able manner.

Thirteenth Sentiment-

applause of the company.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1853. See First Page for Interesting News Matter, and Fourth Page for Story, &c.

THOMAS F. MEAGHER .- The tour of this distinguished gentleman through the Southern and

Western States, has been of the most brilliant and successful kind. Every where crowds of the wealth, intelligence and beauty of the land have flocked to hear him, and the efforts of his countrymen from crowding to hear the man who had cheerfully consented to lay down his life on the scaffold for the freedom of his na-

We are glad to hear that the tickets for the next lecture are being rapidly bought up, and those who wish to hear one of the most elequent and brilliant discourses delivered in our city for a long time, would do well to secure their tickets without delay.

The following extract from a letter addressed to the Ohio Statesman, will commend itself to Mr. Meagher's numerous admirers in this vicinity:-

"Was it not enough that he should meet treachery and heartless misrepresentation in the land he sought to deliver from its blighting curse, but must he now, after he has endured so much in defence of his own integrity, and the sacred cause, be hunted down on our sod by a crew of false-hearted time-servers, who had the prudence to shun the dangere he so nobly braved?
Meagher's highest praise is, that through all

days since he consecrated his fine powers of intellect and heart to the ideas and the work of the "Young Ireland" party, he has been true to himself in being true to the principles he then espoused. With O'Brien, Mitchell, and the other advocates of the only sensible mode of "agitation" ever proposed in Ireland, he pledged himself, lat, to the cause of Irish Nationalityto an Irish Republic, and, 2d, to the cause of the people of every land who sought to break the yoke of the oppressor. Nothing has since occurred to weaken his faith in the justice of the people's claim.

The humiliating failure of the battle-trialthe arrest and prosecution for Treason—the forestalled verdict of a packed jury—the fiendish sentence—to be "hung, drawn and quartered" -the base servility of those who once urged him on to heroic action, but now when the axe was about to fall, cooly prated of "rashness, imprudence," &c -the parting from old home scenes—the degrading associations of the Con vict ship-then the long months of wearying, brain paralising, heart oppressing captivity in the great receptacle of outcast English scoundrelism, breathing the air with the most abhorred Parias of our modern civilized barbarism -not all this could soften the rock of his re publican will or swerve him a hair's breadtl from the straight forward line of duty. He has the stuff in him of which true manhood is compounded, and now, after passing unscathed through fires that melted many of his co-laborers down into black dross, but left the pure gold of his integrity undimmed-he has had since his arrival in this country, a new and seyerer trial of his metal.

He has for a year breathed the air of free dom, and did ever man use this, God's endow ment, more nobly? Men, high in place and wielding an immense influence ever the minds of Meagher's countrymen in America, had arranged for him the programms of his new life. They virtually said to him in a patronizing tone, you cannot hope for sympathy and support from Irishmen in America if you do not follow the role we have marked out. But he scorned, with so characteristic of true genius and pure patriotiam, but because he was asked to forswear himself, and meanly eat up the burning words he had hurled against other than British tyranny. They asked him to humble himself at the feet of self-constituted organs of so called Irish opinion, and with bated breath and whispering humbleness, take back all that he had said in praise of the brave defenders of Republicanism on the continent. They asked him to unsay what he had once honestly uttered in denuncia tion of Italian, Hungarian and French Despotism. This was too much, and Meagher said to them with terrible emphasis, No! I will not do it, and he has thus far been true as steel. He will not cringe or crawl. He has not even bent before the storm, and God help him, may he

never do so base a thing!
His course is applauded by the larger and better portion of the Americar people-including many of his own countrymen. All the great organs of Irish American opinions, save one or two, are against him; but men who are republicans from principle, will say, "God speed you, Tom Meagher! the hounds of faction shall not, unreproved, hunt down on this

soil so noble a prey." goil so noble a prey."

The American people who believe with this generous souled Irishman in the absolute truth of the Democratic principle, and that the installation of the Democratic principle, and the installation of the Democratic principle, and the control of the Democratic principle. lienable rights of man are not to be limited to particular peoples or rightfully confined within certain geographical limits-owe it to themselves and the political doctrines they profess to protect him by all proper means from the cruel assaults of his some time friends, but now most intolerant foes.

A VOICE FROM GARRISON -William Lloyer Garrison made a speech, yesterday, at the Melodeon, in which he boasted that he stood outside the Union; and furthermore that he thanked God he was not recognized as a Christian! No one will doubt the first part of his remark, and only regret we have, in common with American citizens generally, is, that he is not corporeally out of the country. As to the latter part of I took them off and tied them round her neck the sentence, we may say that there is no danger of as black an infidel as there is in the nation, being taken for a Christian. Any one who has heard this blasphomous reviler of the church, the bible, and religion, for the last fifteen years, will smile at his Tom Paine sensitiveness, lest he be regarded for what the decent part of the world respect and reverence.

POST OFFICE ENVELOPES.—The Post Office Bepartment will not issue the new stamped envelopes till the 1st of July, a sufficient quantity not having been manufactured for general distribution to all parts of the United States. They are printed on paper made for the purpose, so water-lined that in each envelope one may plainly distinguish, beside the beautiful throats."

counterfeit this paper as the stamp. THE FIRE ALARM at quarter before 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon, was caused by the burning out of a chimney in Southac street.

INHUMANITY .-- A female infant was found in the Catholic burial ground, South Boston, Wednesday night, exposed to the merciless peltings of the storm. It was but a few hours old. It was properly cared for.

LONG SICKNESS -Daniel Carroll, aged 30, native of Ireland, single, and laborer, died at the Lunatic Hospital, May 25th, of consump-tion. He was admitted to the Hospital in March, 1847.

FATAL RESULT. - A man named Thomas Hunter, who fell from a vessel Wednesday at Law-

FIRE IN WATERTOWN .- A large wooden build ing in Watertown, near the Spring Hotel, occudied chiefly by Irish families, was destroyed by fire, at about one o'clock yesterday morning.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 28th.

TREPORTE D FOR THE BEE.] CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. THURSDAY, May 26, 1853.

After prayer and the usual routine business, he Convention resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Sumner of Marshfield in the hair, and took up the report and resolves on he subject of election by plurality. Mr. Ward of Newton, opposed the report, as,

n his mind, the plurality system is opposed to the fundamental principles of institutions that the majority shall rule, and that the plurality system compels the voter, if his vote is to have any weight, to vote for one of two candidates, neither of whom he approves.

Mr. Hall of Haverhill advocated the report and explained the many cases in which the majority system is ineffective; and if so many

of our officers are to be elected by the people as have been suggested in this Convention, in order to avoid confusion, and save much time maligners could not prevent his own devoted and money, the sooner the plurality system is adopted the better.

Mr. Durgin of Wilmington followed, in

conservative speech, in opposition to the report. He spoke of the present and past prosperity of the Commonwealth under our present laws, and as long as they operate well he did not wish nem disturbed.
Mr. Sargent of Cambridge made a powerful them disturbed. Mr. Sargent of Cambridge made a powerful and effective speech in favor of the resolutions.

Mr. Morton, of Taunton, followed on the same side. He referred to the light to be drawn on

this subject by the experience of other States. Three quarters of the States of this Union have adopted the plurality system, and find it to work extremely well. Even here in Massachusetts, we have it partially in force, and not the least trouble or unfairness has been complained of in its exercise. He was in favor of the plurality system as the most democratic system, and best calculated to obtain the expression of the will of the majority of the people.

Mr. Allen, of Worcester, was opposed to the

resolves; he thought that the evils said to exist in the majority system, even if they did here exist, they were merely of a temporary nature. I'he majority system is one of the first principles of a free government, and the only system calculated to carry out the genius of our insti-Where the plurality system has been dopted it has been through necessity and not through choice, and no such necessity has yet We have always been found in our State. elected our government without difficulty, and we can still continue so to do. He hoped this established policy of our State would not be

hastily abandoned. Mr. Griswold, of Erving, chairman of the Committee who reported the resolves, spoke at some length in their defence. He stated the great inconvenience and expense to which the people are subjected by the operation of the najority system in failing to secure an election From the 1st to the 31st Congress there have been in the various districts of the Commonwealth 201 ineffectual trials for representatives to Congress. So in the elections for Presidential electors, and for representatives to our own General Court, hundreds of ineffectual trials have been held. The organization of our Legalature also is almost always delayed ten or welve days by reasons of failures to elect by he people, and placing the election in its hands Party animosity and ill feeling is increased and fed by these continued excitements, and if we can devise any means of obviating this evil he vas in favor of putting them in force.

The adoption of the principles of this report will cure this evil, and for this if no other reaon, he hoped the resolves will be assented to. Mr. Griswold took up the arguments brought gainst the plurality system, and answering hem in rotation, concluded his speech in an arnest appeal to the Convention to free the State and people from the inconveniences and

unjust action of the majority system in elec-After Mr. Griswold had concluded, the Committee rose, reported progress, and had leave to

sit again. At 2 o'clock the Convention adjourned to 10

Friday morning. MELANCHOLY DRATH AT THE MCLEAN ASY-CUM -A most melancholy death, or murder, took place at the McLean Asylum, for the inwithering indignation, the dependant position they so impudently assigned him. And he did this not because he is wanting in the humility is wanting in the humility person, who has for some time been a patient in the institution, was found dead, lying on the floor, in room occupied by a Mrs. Jameson, also morning, Mrs. Jameson, who had complained of the toothache through the night, told the atten- Its light has guided the oppressed of other dant that she should not get up till noon, as lands, who have here poured forth the story of the should not get up till noon, as lands, who have here poured for a cause which vious. She had darkened her room, and de- and true, and under God its light shall yet irra- services in aid of the widows and orphans of deaired, as an especial favor, that the door of the diate the world. same might be permitted to remain open a little way. This was granted. During the fore-noon, the regular attendant obtained leave of plied by another attendant of the Asylum. The atter person, it seems, was not over-attentive. The regular attendant, on her return, found Mrs. Strong missing, and on going to the room, as above, found her prostrate on the floor, quite dead. Mrs. Jameson was kneeling on the bed down upon the body which was covered by a sheet. There was a slight bruise near the right temple, and another on the throat, but no ndication of any struggle having occurred beween the two, and no discoleration of the face. The Traveiler, from which we gather the ubstance of the above, says :-"Mrs. Jameson was asked how Mrs. Strong

happened to be in her room, and what had taken place to occasion her death. Amid many evidences of entire delusion, she yet gave a natural and consistent account, several times repeated, to this effect :- 'I heard Mrs. S. asking for light, [this was her constant habit.] occurred to me that the Lord had delivered her into my hands, and that if there was any more light in the other world, she should see it. She had been plaguing me for many months with this inquiry, and now one of the attendants being gone out, and the other preparing our dinner, I determined to be rid of the annoyance. I accordingly slipped into the gallery and invited Mrs. Strong into my room. She came with me willingly. She had on two caps. The strings broke. She stood still, close by me, making no resistance. So I knew the Lord had given her to me. I then put my hands round her throat and cheked her. I then laid her down on the floor softly, so as to make no noise, and took off one of my stockings and put it round her neck, pulling it as hard as I could; but it was of no use. She was dead already, past resuscitation. I felt of her pulse and I knew it. While I was doing this, I said my prayers, and thanked the Lord that he had permitted me thus to glorify his name."

She has since, on one occasion, said that Mr Strong came into her room, walked to the foot of the bed and fell down and had a fit; and when asked why she did not help her, replied, "I was too feeble to assist a dead person, but I took off my stocking and put it round her neck, as stockings, you know, are good for sore

The matter is now undergoing an investigapostage stamp, the letters "P. O D, U.S," (meaning Post Office Department of the United States) The law makes it equally felony to counterfeit this paper as the stamp. ner, of Charlestown, was called, but as the body had been removed, he could hold none but a legal inquest, which was properly turned over to Mr. Train, whose statement, to be made public in a few days, will be looked for with interest. The event is of the most sad and painful nature, and adds another to the fearful transac

> our community for eighteen months past. FATAL ACCIDENT .- At the Lowell Museum. Wednesday evening, Cyrus P. Wheeler, a young man 21 years of age, and a supernumerary in the Company, was instantly killed by coming in centact with a poised bayonet, which entered he eye and penetrated into the brain. He fell and expired without a struggle.

tions of blood, which have so rapidly shocked

TRIAL FOR MURDER.—Michael Reardon is on trial in New York for the murder of William Miller on board ship American Congress on the 12th of April, the vessel being at the time on her way from London to New York,

CORONER FROM THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. The session of the American Association for Dr. Charles H. Stedman, of this city, has been the advancement of Science, will be held at appointed a Coroner. The appointment is as excellent as it was necessary.

Universalist Fest val at Fancuil Hall. The Annual Festiv al of the Universalists was held yesterday after noon, at Faneuil Hall. The motto, her course lies onward. occasion was, in all respects, one of the most notable and brill lant of any held in this city made an address of great beauty and eloquence, during the present Festival Week. It also far during the present Festival Week. It also far applause. surpassed those, of any previous year, equally in extent, eclat and general attraction. The Fes-

tival was her lored by the presence of some of the most giv.ted in the land, no less than graced by beauty, accomplishment and female talent. It was, ir: a word, an occasion of the highest enjoyment and note, and we doubt not that Religion. those who were fortunate enough to be present, will rotain its pleasures as among the sweetest and most satisfactory of memories.

THE HALL Presented a magnificent appearance. Tables were haid for about one thousand persons, and they were completely occupied, filling the body of the hall, as well as the galleries. Besides the rarest edibles which taste and ingenuity could devise, the tables were elegantly ornamented with some of the most exquisite of Tlora's offerings. Nothing could exceed the beauty of the tout ensemble. Never, we venture the assertion, did the "Old Cradle of Liberty" ever present a more beautiful appearancemost appropriate, indeed, for the notable occa-

gion. THE INTELLECTUAL PEAST. After prayer by Father Streeter, the happy throng partock of the elegant entertainment which had been so munificently provided, by the well known caterer, Mr. J. B. Smith. An hour or two was thus agreeably spent, mingled with the social chat, when the intellectnal feast with the social chat, when the intellectial least sommenced, which was unusually brilliant and njoyable. This was led off with an original

hymn, to the tune of Bavaria. The President of the Festival, C. F. Eaton Esq., then arose and made a most felicitous appropriate and eloquent address, congratulat ing the large company present upon the happy suspices under which they met, and referring, n pointed and beautiful terms to the patriotic hall in which they had assembled. Mr. Eator spoke about twenty minutes, and his remarks drew forth the warmest enconiums.

An original hymn, by Rev. H. Bacon, was

then sung by the company, to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." The Toast-Master, W. H. Richardson Esq.

hen read the following
First Regular Toast—The Universalist Pulpit. -Its spirit is progressive, its mission the salvation of the race. It has unfurled the banner of Universal Love, it has conquered those who would oppose its onward march. May its supporters be men of true principle and unspotted moral character, with the Bible for their Platform, and God's everlasting Truth for their guide, the vain philophies of men shall never pewilder their judgment nor weaken ther faith

This was responded to by Rev. Lemuel Willis, of Portsmouth, N. H. His address was eloquent and appropriate, in the highest degree, and was received with the hartiest and most significant demonstrations of applause.

Second Regular Sentiment. New Hampshire .- Founded upon the "ever lasting hills" she bids defiance to the tempes and the storm. Her sons have seldom proved recreant to their glorious parentage; may she ever be found with many Moore among the first o Hale the dawn of Universal Freedom. side, but that gentleman's engagements pre-This was responded to by Rev. John Moore, vented. Mr. Bishop made an elequent address

of Concord, N. H, in an address of rare beauty. and rendered with marked grace. The speaker was frequently interrupted with applause. Third Sentiment-The Spirit of the Age - Eminently progress

ive in its nature, Science and Art-Morals and Religion, are fast dispelling the thick clouds of Error, Bigotry, and Superstition; let them come, and let all the people say come, and let us as a sect see to it that no taint of Bigotry or Intolerance is found within our borders, but rather free speech, an open Bible, and an unfettered

This was responded to by Rev. Mr. Goodrie

Fancuil Hall-The "Cradle of American Libloor, in room occupied by a Mrs. Jameson, also erty"—Consecrated by the eloquence and devoa patient, on the lower east gallery. The de-ceased was found about noon. At 9 o'clock that advocate the cause of Liberty and Justice—who Convention of Congregational Ministers. would eulogize the virtues of the honored dead. their wrongs. Today it speaks for a cause which close of the should enlist the sympathies of all the good.

A collection was taken up at the close of the she had been deprived of sleep the night pre- should enlist the sympathies of all the good This was responded to by Rev. Thomas Whit-

temore, of Cambridge, in one of his characteristic and acceptable addresses. He alluded to absence for a few hours, her place tring sur the "Cradle" in a most touching manner, and dwelt upon the scenes it had witnessed and the voices it had heard, in a most eloquent manner. His remarks gave the utmost satisfaction and elicited warm commendation.

Fifth Sentiment-Our Clergy,-Commissioned by Heaven to the vindication of its sublimin the attitude of prayer, and looking directly est truths, may they never fail to "declare the whole counsel of God"-and may all righteous reforms having for their end the advancement of the race, find in our Clergy, bold, ardent and uncompromising defenders.

This was eloquently responded to by Rev. S. Dennis, of Lowell, whose remarks elicited

general commendation. Sixth Sentiment-Father Ballou,-Worthy to be reverentially named and honored in this old home of American heroism and of the world's hope and freedom. A true champion of religious liberty; a faithful soldier of the Christian cross; an able defender of the rights of man; a true lover of Chrastian progress; he belonged not to a sect only, but to mankind. His words of fellowship and good cheer, and patriarchal benediction on our last anniversary, linger in living power with us yet. His name is imper-

The marble may speak it, in column so grand;
But longer in freed and true hearts, shall it stand.
Rev. A. A. Miner, or this city, responded, and paid a most eloquent and glowing tribute to the virtues, spirit and memory of the deceased. The remarks oi the Rev. gentleman were among the very best offered on the occasion. We re gret that the press on our columns prevents ev

en a hasty sketch. The following was then sung by the company A Tribute to Father Ballon.

BY A YOUNG LADY. AIR-"Bal'erma." (Suggested from having been his favorite music.)

Where now that reverend, hoary head, That welcome smile endeared, Those tones of love? ah! whither fied? So oft these scenes have cheered.

Assembled on this festive day, We mourn our father, friend; Affection's tribute fondly pay, While songs of praise ascend.

Oh, be his spirit present here, And hallow every thought, Those treasured hope, those counsels dear, The works of peace he wrought.

Behold, in memory's vision bright,
That cherished form appear;
While high in faith's more glorious light
Its spirit tones we hear. Seventh Sentiment-New York City-Great in commercial powe oundless in her resources, she proudly as the Queen of all the Cities. Ever ready with her purse to encourage, and her orators to advocate; she has one Chap-in there, whose power

f thought and utterance is only equalled by his devotion to the cause of God and Humanity. This was responded to by Rev. E. H. Chapin. of New York, in an address, which for eloquence, vigor of thought, richness and elegance f diction, graceful fancy, brilliant points, and felicitous metaphors, we have never heard surpassed. It was the address of the Festival.

Eighth Sentiment-The Old Bay State - Second to none in its physical energy, secular enterprise and pros-perity and intellectual might; may all these but dimly represent that fullness of religious growth and reformatory power which shall every of Judge Warren, President of the late Senate, year make increase within her borders. And through whose efforts the Hoosac Tunnel bill may the lovers of our regenerative and progressive faith, be fully alive to their work, with

this great end in view. Rev. J. G. Adams, of Worcester, responded in an eloquent and happy train of remarks, which gave the greatest satisfaction. BY TELEGRAPH.

From Mexico-The Gold in Texas. NEW ORLEANS, May 24. We have dates from the city of Mexico to 9th of May.

The Government was adopting severe mea-sured against all whose opinions were considered pernicious. A decree had been published ordering the arrest of all persons who served in the American army as guerillas during the late war, who are to be tried by a Court Martial. A list of the officers who surrendered as prisoners of war to General Scott when he enhas yet been the battle ground of great princi-ples successfully contested. May the same spirit of toleration which gave Roger Williams prisoners of war to describe the Capital, has been issued, degrading tracting very general attention. Their unique them from their rank in the army, and dismissuffice uniform was the observation and encomium of ing them from all civil employment. The army was being organized and increased, and several new battallions are created.
Governor Trias, of Chihuahua, has marched

to oppose the occupation of the Mesilla valley by the American troops. Under the new enlistment, a sectional guard was to be established.

Later accounts from the Texas gold regions the faithful minister may they fight well the are less favorable.

Attempted Revolution by Mexican Troops. NEW ORLEANS, May 25. A revolution broke out on the 17th, at Vera Cruz, among the Na-B. B. Mussey, Esq, of this city responded, and made one of the best addresses on the octional Guards, in consequence of orders of the government incorporating them with the regu-lar troops, which lasted three days, but was home and her influence abroad; in devotion to finally quelled by the regular troops from Jalapa. Fifty of the National troops were killed the reforms of the age and to the honor of our denomination, her faith is bright and always and many wounded.

SECOND DESPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, May 26. Rev. Mr. Villingham, of Maine, responded in Dates from the city of Mexico have been received to the 18th. Santa Anna has issued many other arbitrary decrees, suspending legis-Vermont-Rich in deeds of Revolutionary de lative authority of all kinds, diserming private votion and patriotism. Her sons have well suscitizens, &c. The project of a new National Bank has been tained her blood-bought rights and privileges.

May the watchmen upon her Zion be as ready started. It is to be based on a government loan dicate the right, as were her heroes of old to defend their alters and their homes.

Rev. J. Dauglass, of Woodstock, Vt., responded week hours. to repel the assaults of sin and error and vin-The new expedition of Count Rousset de Boulbon had been dispersed. Consulships Declined. ded most happily, as was testified by the warm

WASHINGTON, May 26. Governor Hubbard. appointed Consul to Trinidad, and Mr. Gilmore to Bordeaux, have both formally declined. Business at Panama.

NEW YORK, May 26. Our Panama correspon dent states that the only American vessels in port are, bark Lenox, from Boston, with ice, tauce of this sacred Institution be ever before discharging; bark St Mary, loading quicksilver us, and may all to whom are entrusted the eduland woods, for Liverpool; and bark Samuel Churchman, New York, discharging. cation of the young mind instil therein a love Markets are extremely dull, quotations mere-

ly nominal. \$50 per thousand was offered for the closing hymn, written by Rev. J. G. Her cargo of lumber per Samuel Churchman. Her cargo of 150,000 feet has overstocked the Adams, was now sung to the tune of 'Old market. Hundred" when'the festivities closed by a ten-COMMON COUNCIL -This branch of the City

Government met last evening, the President, Mr. Gardner, in the Chair. natisfaction. Much of this is due to the excellent Committee of Arrangements, Messrs. Abel

City Auditer .- Elisha Copeland was concurrently chosen City Auditer.

The New Member - Mr. Washburn, member Fiagg's Brass Band performed most delicious elect of Ward 6, was duly qualified and took his seat. Police and Watch .- The act of the Legisla-

ture, in relation ts these departments, was ap-City Physician .- Henry G. Clark, M. D., was chosen.

The American Sunday School Union.—This Port Physician -John M. Moriarty was chosen. Society held a meeting, yesterday forenoon at City Messenger.—Oliver H. Spurr was chosen. Consulting Physicians .- John C. Warren, Geo. Hayward, George C. Shattuck, Jacob Bigelow, expected that Hon. Rufus Choate would preand Z. B. Adams were chosen. Overseer of the Poor .- The other branch have

ing non concurred in the election of Joshus lenkins, as one of the Board of Overseers of the Poor, Thatcher Beal was elected. Directors of the House of Industry. P. Rich, Paul Adams, Thomas Hollis, Samuel Leeds, Alfred A. Wellington, Henry M. Hol-brook, William Dall, John Flint, Nathaniel

especially eloquent, vigorons and appropriate.

Rev. Mr. Parvin also made an address, which Brewer, John Cowdin and John M. Wright were Unitarian Association.—This Association met. Public Land Commissioners. - Benjamin F yesterday forenoon, at the church in Freeman White, Paul Adams, Albert T. Minot, James place, Rev. S. K. Lothrop presiding. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the year en-Cheever, Andrew T. Hall, Henry N. Hooper and

F. Raymond were chosen. The Jail Lands .- A majority report from the Joint Committee on the Jail Lands, was submitted, in which the petitioners for the removal of the restrictions on the lands, have leave to withdraw. Signed by Isaac Cary, and others. A minority report was also submitted, favorable to the petition, signed by the Mayor, Benjamin James, and others. on the table and ordered to be printed.

Furthericonsideration of the subject was postoned to Thursday evening next. A motion was made to reconsider the vote whereby the order sproviding for music on the Common was laid on the table. Lost. After various profitless and cloudy discus

sions, the Council adjourned towards midnight. COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Thursday. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Curtis, J.-The jury, in the case of Mark W. Faye, for robbery of the

mail, brought in a verdict of guilty, recommending the prisoner to mercy. Sentence not pronounced Daniel Davis was put on trial for fraudulently obtaining letters from the Boston Post Office containing some \$15,000 in drafts. The de fence set up was that of incapacity, the counsel

contending that the boy was too young to com-

prehend the nature of a fraudulent action. The ury were out at the adjournment of the Court. Hallett for government, Young for defence. Sentences .- The mate and crew of the bark Edward Fletcher were severally sentenced for attempting to make a revolt on board said The Court considered the mate as the cause of the difficulties, and that his conduct was wholly unjustitiable. He was therefore more severely sentenced than the others. John E. Pritchard, mate, \$15 and costs, and twenty days' imprisonment in jail; John Bagley, Wm seymour, Wm. Farley and Geo. Goddard, seamen, \$15 and costs, and fifteen days' imprison-

ment in jail. U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Sprague, J.-Daniel B. Luther, master, and Daniel B. Luther, Jr. mate of the bark Mary R. Barney, were tried for damage, the same consisting of an assault on the cook of the said vessel, named Andrew Burnett, on the 23d of April last, while on a passage from a southern to this port. The deendents were dismissed.

COURT OF COMMON PPEAS-Mellen, J .- In the case of Ezra Allard vs. John Hill, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. This was an appeal case.

In the case of Peter Dunbar vs. Michael Kish. in review, the jury were out at the adjournment of the Court.

POLICE COURT.—Rogers, J.—Hannibal C. Hinckley was charged with embezzling from Mr. James Gay, expressman, some \$1200, some six months or a year ago. Mr. Gay at the time ran an express to the Eastward, and Mr Hinokley was in his employ. After the alleged embezzlement, Hinokley was absent in New York and Canada, and has but lately returned to this city, In default of bail in \$5000, he was committed for examination June 1st. Edward Grace was fined \$20 and costs, for eminent tragedian, makes his farewell bow to

assaulting officer Luther A. Ham, at the National Theater, Wednesday evening. William Riley and Patrick Tannahan, minors, were held in \$800 each, for breaking and entering, on several occasions, the Primary School

House, in East street Place. Hon. Auson Burlingame will deliver an ora tion at Milford, N. H., on the coming Fourth.

evening.

The Old Veterans and their guests, the American Continentals, visited Bartholomew's Cambridge Cattle Market—May 25.

At market 524 Cattle, about 475 Beeves, 47 Storos.

Prices—Market Beef—Extra 47 cut \$3; first quality \$7 50—second do \$7@7 25—third do 6 75; ordinary \$6 26 50.

THE OLD VETERANS and their guests, the American Continentals, visited Bartholomew's Diorama of the Battle of Bunker Hill, last night, and seemed much pleased with the entertainment. The kouse was filled to overflowing, and many were unable to obtain admission. The whole thing passed off better than the first night, for we learn that some disarrangement in the machinery made it necessary for a part of the scenery to be laid by for that night.

1 PRIOE REDUCED.—Those deairing to attend the six clesing lectures of the course by Dr. Boynton—and his best lectures—can obtain tickets for seventy-five cents. See the advertisement.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.—The people of North Adams, on Wednesday, shew their appreciation of Judge Warren, President of the late Senate, through whose efforts the Hoosac Tunnel bill was defeated, by burning him in effigy. The

Maine..... New Hampshire 104 11 87 — 32 45 408 812 59 ermont..... 213 popular words and acts on that bill. It is New York..... 50 Canada...... 108 to blow for the Western Railroad Corporation. Total......

MILITARY. The American Continentale, Capt. Hind, of Newark, N. J., arrived in our city, yesterday morning, by the Fall River route. They were received at the depot, by the Boston Vetran Astrocoved at the depot, b sociation, Col. Jabez Pratt commanding. Both forms then proceeded to the United States Hotel, where a choice breakfast, prepared in Col. Spooner's best style, was in waiting. After a

moderate discussion of the good things, several address were made, and sentiments offered. During the day the Continentlers, escorted by the Vetrans, paraded through our streets, at all. The Revolutionary days were, in them, brought down to now and Boston. They number

36 guns.
The Continentalers were accompanied by Atkins's Brass Band, of New York. The Continentalers last evening visited the Dioramic exhibition at Amory Hall and also the Howard Athaneum, by invitation of the re-

spective proprietors. At the reception, yesterday morning, Mayor Seaver was present, and made an eloquent The Boston Veteran Association will meet at

the Armory of the Soul of Soldiery to-day, at 2 o'clock, r. M., in uniform complete, to escort the Continentalers to the Old Colony Depot, on their return home.

Charlestown City Guards .- In our account of the various military corps who paraded on Wednesday, we omitted to mention the Charlestown City Guards, under the command of Capt. William W. Pierce. They left the armory at 2 o'clock, and proceeded to the Navy Yard, where they went through the dress parade and various evolutions, which, together with their fine, soldier-like appearance, won the encomium all who saw them. This corps is composed of active, energetic young men, and they numbered on this occasion 63 men. Owing to the rain, they were prevented from coming over to this city, but at 5 o'clock they partook of a collaion at the National House, Charlestown.

The Webster Artillary, Lieut. Simonds, had a fine time at Lynn, on Wednesday. They dined at the Lynn liotel. After removal of the cloth, several happy speeches were made, and pungent sentiments offered. They were accompan ied by the Waltham Brass Band.

BOSTON CUSTOM HOUSE.—The following an nouncement of changes in this establishment, to take place June 1, may be regarded official: Weighers and Gaugers-Charles Edmunds, in place of Thomas L. Hobart, resigned; J. L. C. Amee, vice A. H. Ward, resigned; Horatio N. Urane and Henry J. Wilde, vice Samuel Wood and Andrew J Loud, removed. Assistant Storekeeper-Taylor M. Rundlet,

vice F. A. Colburn, removed. Inspectors-Israel C. Trow, vice Joel F. l'hayer, resigned ; John Belcher, vice Freeman L. Cushman, resigned; Tobias Borland and John H Clark, vice Charles Edmunds and Heny J. Wilde, promoted; Levi Barker, Henry A. Aldrich, Robert Means, E. S. Lawrence, Nathaniel Howard, Thomas Mooney, John McNeil, Edwin A. Palmer, vice Richard E. Field, E. B. Harrington, Isaac Newton, Moses Plympton, Samuel A. Cushing, Lemuel Mills, John G. Locke and James Herley, removed. Night Inspectors—Thomas Dolliver, Robert M. Waitt, John M. Tyler, Abraham Weeks,

Daniel D Hartley and Samuel A Wentworth, vice Hiram Hunt, Benj. C. Piper, Reuben Wheeler, Simeon Dow, Patrick McBarron and l'imothy Rich, removed. Aids to the Revenue-Jeremiah Smith, Mason Damon and Daniel B. Fenn, vice Homer A. Cook, John A. Goodwin and Samuel H. Jenke,

esigned; Moses E. Cushman and Daniel H. Whitney, vice Jerome Gardner and I. H. Brigge, removed; Enoch H. Snelling, vice Milton Ad ams, removed. John E. Billings, clerk in the warehouse department-an office newly created.

Hiram Ferry, inspector, vice Charles J. Smith, who is appointed additional clerk in the warehouse department WE HAVE A FRIEND, who always prefaces his questions with "did it ever strike you," etc. many a time and oft, by the harmless tendency and pure moral tone of the comedies selected for the public attraction at the Boston Museum Of late these commedies have reigned supreme giving prestage to the performers, as well as the vsander approachable in his line, performs to night in "A Cure for the Heart Ache," assisted by the strongest names found in the list of the Muse

ORDWAY'S VARIETIES -Visit Ordway's Æolions this evening. The programme is full of good pieces.

MASON'S METROPOLITAN SERENADERS, Who have been highly commended all over the country, appear in this city next Wednesday evening, at the new Music Hall, Winter st. This band is said to be one of the finest in the whole country, and we doubt not that they will sustain their previous redutation here.

A NEW ENGLAND CLIMATE.-People should quard against our changable climate; it is as ickle as woman, and a little more so, indeed l'oday, the mercury simmers at 90 and up wards; tomorrow, you shake and shiver for the want of the overcoat you have bartered of to the old clo' man. To avoid colds and to cure all diseases of the lungs, take the Ginseng and Malva, sold by Wilson, Fairbank & Co, Nos. 13 and 15 Hanover street, and by druggists generally.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.—Russia in one of her freaks, a short time since, took it into her precious head that she would like a small footing upon the soil of Constantinople, but the French nation being upon the best of terms with the Turks, interposed and stopped the fun. So there is nothing for the Russians now to do but to stay at home and mind their own business.—We will take our share of the Balve that they will make, and thank them, besides paying them well for it. Redding & Co. have a large quantity of it on hand. It is an indispensable article in a family. It is a universal cure-all. 25 cents only is the price.

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ARRIVED. THURSDAY, May 26.

Br steamship Europa, Shannon, Liverpool, via Haliax. Br brig Fuchsia, Custard, Newcastle, E, 29th ult. Br sch Flora, Hall, Annapolis, NS. Sch Modena, Sylvester, Truro.

GLEARED.

FOREIGN—Ship Sciota, Choate, Blc Island, to load for London; Bark Fruiter, (new. of Kingston, Mass, 280 tons) Dawes, Bonaire; Bribark Cecilia, Cann, St. John, NB; brigs Triste, Ozias Blake, Havana, Leni, Leeman, Hillsboro, NB; Br scha Mary, Kemp, Georgetown, PEI, Teazer, Koberts, La Have, NS; Emerald, Slocomb, Wilmot, NS.

Coastwise—Bark Hadley, Kent, Baltimore; brigs Mail, Backr, Philadelphia; Lady of the Lake, Shute, Belfast; Lydia Stover, Shepherd, Portland; schs Julia Ann, Harding, Philadelphia; Ozark, Lord, Ellsworth; Koscinsko Stedman, Thomaston

In this city, 25th inst, by Rev. Dr. Young, Mr. Joseph W. Foster to Miss Hannah Weatherbee, daughter of Elijah T. Weatherbee, all of Boston. 25th inst, at the New Jerusalem Church, by Rev. Mr. Rodman, William H. Bird, of Cambridge, to Mary E., levelter of Silsa Allen of Dependent.

Rodman, William H. Bird, of Cambridge, to Mary E., laughter of Silas Allen, of Dorchester.

By Rev. Mr. Streeter, Mr. Joseph F. Wilson, of Charlestown, to Miss Naucy A. Holton, of Boston.

26th inst, by Rev. Mr. Streeter, Charles Douglas Briggs, youngest son of the late Dr. Benj. Briggs, of Wexford, Ireland, to Hannah Parker, second daughter of the late Aaron P. Mallon, Esq. of Boston.

At East Cambridge, 24th Inst, by Rev. William H. Hatch, Mr. James Melvin to Miss Martha McAllister, both of E. C. oth of E. C.
At West Cambridge, 25th inst, by Rev. J. Banyard, dr. Abner G. Adams to Miss Eliza J. Bacon.
At South Danvers, 15th inst, by Rev. Mr. Wilard, Mr. Webster H. Tarbell to Miss Eliza J. Donovan, both

f Boston.
At Welisleet, 19th inst, by Rev. Mr. Washburn, Mr. James B. Rogers, of Charlestown, to Miss Betsey A. Hopkins, of W.
At Palmer, 23d inst, by Rev. S. A. Collins, Mr. Joshna W. Davis, of this city, to Miss Elizabeth C. Covington, of Middleborough.
At Simsbury, Conn., 15th inst, by Rev. Joseph Toy, Horatio Shipley, Esq, of Boston, to Miss Harriette A. Spring, of S.

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At Geneva, Switzerland, 2d inst, by the Cure of Geneva and by the Rev. Mr. Oltramare, (the civil marriage having previously taken place.) Florence, daughter of E. V. Unilde, Esq., of Boston, to Count Henry Soltyk, son of the late Count Antoine Soltyk, of Cracow, Poland.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

GEOLOGICAL LECTURES. BOYNTON will give the Third LLUURING AT THE HALL OF THE LOWELL INSTITUT This (Friday) Evening, May 25,

Subject—The Cold Blooded Reptiles, and users of the Pre-Adamite World. Two leastifely incs of California Scenery will be exhibited.

Tickets to the remaining Six Lecture 1. Cents. Single Admission, 25 Cents. Cultive half price. ship "WHITE SWALLOW," Pare sengers by this Vessel are hereby notifed by a Steamer will be in readiness at Lewis Wharf, at 1, o'clock, THIS MORNING, to convey them on bart. May 27.

PERSONAL.—ANNE STOWELL will form a letter for her in the Charlestown Ponote.

May 27.

WEBSTER TESTIMONIAL - Age ing or the General Committee of One his ired will be held at the Common Conneil Kon, the City Hall, on MONDAY, the 30th instant, at in o'clock, A. M., to hear and act upon an important port of the Executive Committee, and to transact ther business as may come before them.
my25 WSM3t GEO. T. CURTIS, Seen.

WEBSTER LOAN AND FUND IN BOOLATION.—The next monthly meeting this Association will be held at Association Hall, the same street, on Building, No. 40 State street, (entrance from helming estreet,) on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 13 list, at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to attackers as wisning to subscribe for the r-maining state, can do so at the office of the Association, No. 5h Joj. Building, 81 Washington street, Bostoh, or at the maining.

LEWIS LEROW, Serip. 1992. ng. my25

IRISH POLITICS IN ISIS.-I.;
MEAGHER will deliver a Lecture, in a Music Hall, Winter street, on TURSDAY EVEN ING, May 31, 1853. Subject—"Causes of the Fabure of the Attempted Revolution in Irday. in 1848," which will embrace the Repeal associate, in 1848," which will embrace the Repeal associate, in 1848," which will embrace the Repeal associate, the Orange Party, the Landlords, Dublin Casile, in 1848," which will embrace the Repeal associate, the Rec. Tickets. 50 cents each, May be had at the offers of the Bee, Times, Herald, Commonwealth, Pox asi Alias; Sweeney's, Bookstore, Lincoln st; Rowean treats, st; Dooley's Hotel, State st; Richard Walsh's, Washington square; Henry Flynn's, broad st; Winalst, on avenue; Harrahan's, Harrison avenue; Hotals, Redding's and Fetridge's Periodical store; Capili, Cass, Il Dufly, E. McConologue, and W. Dutik, North st; Slains, South Boston; Hototon, Rast Est, Sinnott, Carrig, and J. McNulty, Charlestown & Chumerford and Lynch, Roxbury.

Doors open at half-past six—Lecture to comment eight o'clock.

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DEATHS.

In this city, 26th inst, Mrs. Elizabeth A., wife of David H. Jacobs. [Funeral to-duy, Friday, at 4 P. M. from her late residence 38 Auburn street. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.]

At Chelsea, 25th inst, John G. Atkins, youngest son of Capt. Isalah M. Atkins.

At Ware, Mr. Seth Tucker, 89.

Drowned. at Yankee Bar, on the North Fork of Feather River, California, April 8th, Mr. Henry Anthony, of New Bedford, Mass.

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