

Likeness of Mr. Webster.

Mr. Bennett, daguerotypist, over Gillman's

drug store, has presented to us a large portrait

of Mr. Webster, daguerotyped by J. A. Whip-

ple, and lithographed by Tappan & Bradford. It

is a fine picture and faithful likeness. It was

taken after Mr. Webster's last journey to New

England.

Election News by Telegraph.

In order to accommodate the newspaper press

and the public generally in the early receipt of

the results of the Presidential election to-day,

the principal offices of the Morse Line from Wash-

ington to New York will be kept open all of Tues-

day night, and the way stations (at Havre-de-

Grace, Port Deposit, Wilmington, Trenton, Prince-

ton, New Hope, New Brunswick, Newark, and

Jersey City) until two o'clock of Wednesday

morning. Persons wishing to communicate with

their friends during the night will find clerks and

operators in attendance at the offices in Wash-

ington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, who

will promptly despatch all business entrusted to

them.

Members of Congress.

The nominations of the several parties in Mas-

sachusetts for members of Congress are now com-

plete. The following is a list:

Whig. Democratic. Free soil.

1. Zeno Scudder, Dr. John Pierce, Rodney French,

2. S. L. Crocker, A. B. Ide, Jr., G. B. Weston,

3. J. W. Edwards, O. Underwood, Chas. F. Adams,

4. S. H. Wallis, Levi A. Dowley, Chas. M. Ellis,

5. Wm. Appleton, A. W. Theater, Jr., A. Burlingame,

6. C. W. Upham, George Hood, John B. Alley,

7. Luther V. Bell, N. P. Banks, John A. Bolles,

8. E. Westcott, Benj. F. Butler, Henry Wilson,

9. Ira D. Barton, Isaac Davis, Alex. De Witt,

10. Ed. Dickinson, S. F. Cutler, Erastus Hopkins,

11. J. Z. Goodrich, Wm. Griswold, Jas. T. Robinson,

12. F. B. Fay, George Hood, John B. Alley,

Old 4th, J. H. Lord, Edward P. Little, Chris. A. Church,

Old 4th, L. S. Babie, C. C. Hasewell, John A. Bolles.

Affairs in Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 2—12 m.

At no period in our recollection has our pros-

pects as a people been so cheering as they are at

the present time. With our canal in excellent

and navigable order to Cumberland; the prospect of

a largely increased amount of trade from this

source, (with proper care upon the part of those

who have the management of it; the great in-

crease in the number of our heavy wholesale

dealers in flour, grain, and other produce, and

consequently the increase in capital, with in-

creased bank facilities; our river (except the

fragments of the Long Bridge) in good navigable

order; and a largely increased number of vessels,

packets, and others trading to our wharves; and

last, though not least, the Union, the only large

hotel in our town, fitted up and furnished in a

manner superior to what it ever was before, all

conspire to satisfy the most skeptical that there

is setting in upon us a tide of prosperity, which,

if taken at the flood, will lead to certain wealth.

The Female Union Benevolent Society will hold

a meeting in the Bridge Street Presbyterian

Church this evening. All that is necessary to

secure a large audience is to say that eloquent

addresses may be expected from the Rev. Thos.

Sewall and others.

This Society has been instrumental for many

winters in saving the poor and destitute from a

vast amount of suffering. We hope, therefore,

that our citizens generally will attend, and take

with them a goodly number of their surplus fives,

tens, and twenties.

Twelve hundred pounds of roll butter, from

Maryland wagons, sold yesterday at \$22@24

per 100 lbs.

The flour market is firm and active, at \$4

50 for good brands.

There was a sale this morning of 2,500 bushels

prime red wheat at \$1. White active at \$1@

\$1 05. Corn, yellow and white, 65@66 cents.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.—David Hale, late editor

of the Journal of Commerce, once wrote a jeu

d'esprit on the "Rights of Woman," in which he

showed that the balance of wrongs was decidedly

on the side of men. "When the simple question

of superiority is at issue, the men always have to

give up. If ladies and gentlemen meet on the

sidewalk, who has to turn out? If there are not

seats enough for all the company, who has to

stand up? When there is danger to face, who

must go forward? If there is curiosity to gratify,

who goes behind? If there is too much company

Analysis of the American Character.

The following is extracted from a recent Eng-

lish work, entitled "Two Years on the farm of

Uncle Sam, with sketches of his location, neph-

ews, and prospects."

"Viewing the Parisian in dress—the English

in energy—cautious as a Dutchman—impulsive

as an Irishman—patriotic as Tell—brave as Wal-

lace—cool as Wellington—and royal as Alexan-

der; there he goes—the American citizen! In

answering your questions, or speaking commonly,

put him on a stump with an audience of Whigs,

Democrats, or Barnburners, and he becomes a

compound of Tom Cribb and Demosthenes, a

foundation of eloquence, passion, sentiment, sar-

casim, logic, and drollery, altogether different

from anything known or imagined in old-world

States. Say anything of anybody (as public

men) united with conventional phraseology, he

springs his rhetorical mace with a vigorous arm,

crushing the antagonistic principle or person into

a most villainous compound. See him at dinner,

he dispatches a meal with a speed which leads

you to suppose him a ruminating animal, yet en-

joying his cigar for an hour afterwards, with the

gusto and *enmi* of a Spaniard.

"Walking right on, as if it were life against

it, in the most serious and pressing matter, a

compound of the Red man, Brummel and Frank-

lin—statesman and laborer, on the ground—divided

and subdivided in politics and religion—profes-

sionally, opposed with a keenness of competition in

vain looked for even in England; yet, let but the

national rights or liberty be threatened, and that

very nation stands a pyramid of resolve, united

as one man, with heart, head, hand, and purse,

burning with a Roman zeal to defend inviolate

the cause of the commonwealth.

To him who has lived among the Americans,

and looked largely at the theory and practice of

their government and its executive, there remains

no doubt that the greatest amount of personal

security and freedom has been produced from

the least amount of constraint of any nation in

the world. Cultivating the principles and wisdom

of the history of all empires, it stands the nearest

of all earthly systems to perfection, because it is

built on and embodies those principles which

God hath proclaimed as his attributes.

I noticed that the American sets less value on

life than Europeans; that is, he does not think

the loss of life the greatest loss, the ultimatum.

When a man dies, you see none of that sentiment,

(I use the best term I can think of,) which sur-

rounds such an event in older countries. The

American is silent in manner, embarrassingly so

at first, extremely accurate in his observation of

human nature, and any man that cannot bear to

be scrutinized had better not come here. The

American judges much by the eye, and has a

most enviable power of estimation, or taken in

speech, look and act, are all taken in by him;

and if you can get at the tablet of his judg-

ment, you will find a remarkable daguerre-

type of your exact words therein. They are

phenomenologists and physiognomists, not merely

as philosophers, but as practical applicators of those

inductive sciences, and beneath a show of pos-

sitive laziness or languor, there is an amount of

energy and action, mental and physical, perfect-

ly surpassing. They are not averse to the higher

branches of science and literature, but they bend

all to utility, and are as a nation, the best arith-

meticians in the world; and this science alone

gives a terse matter of fact tone to their mental

working; in fact, when a man wants to reflect

on a proposition, he says, "Wait till I figure

up."

MR. PERKINS PERPLEXED.—"I can't see how

it is! There's Tewksbury, he's been off again—

down to Newport with his wife, two children, and

a servant! Where under heaven he gets money

to spend in this way, is more than I can tell. He

hadn't a cent when he began five years ago. Look

at him now—lives out of town, keeps a horse,

drives in and out every day. His expenses