port, that within the lost 40 years, thore had been distributed throughout Christendom 35,786,675 Bibles, which were in 162 different languages.

American Education Society,—The 33d anniversary of this Society was held at the Tremont Temple, on Monday evening. According to the repor title balances on hand at the beginning of the year, \$37,501,79—making the resources of the year, \$37,501,79—making the resources of the year, \$37,501,79—making the resources of the year \$3,237,65; of which increase \$1,715,45 has been in the receipts of the Parent Society. Disbursements, \$27,764,53—being \$464,51 more than the receipts. Balances now on hand, \$4,325,60. During the year, the whole number of new applicants has been 105; whole number aided 396; entered the ministry 63. Rev. Dr. Hawes of Hartford and Dr. Todd of Pittsfield addressed the meeting. The following resolution introduced by Dr. Todd, was adopted:

"Resolved, That while we are bound to render unfeagued thanks to the great Head of the Church, for the good effected by the American Education Society, the present position of the world imperiously calls upon its friends to make it increasingly efficient."

American Peace Society.—The 21st anniversary of this Society was held on Monday evening. The meeting was opened with reading of the scriptures and prayer. Receipts during the year, and most of them circulated—The premium of \$500, offered for the best review of the Mexican War, had been awarded to Rev. A. A. Livermore. Allasion was made to the imposing Peace Congress, to assemble at Paris next August. Charles Sommer, Esq. addressed the meeting with characteristic earnest new and power. He controlled that the friends to their efforts, but harmonize with both in proposing to superseel war, as an arbiter of justice between nations, by rational Christian substitutes that shall be far better for all purposes of justice. And he closed his address by earnestly exhorting all classes to much greater efforts in the sublime, benevolent, practicable cause of peace.

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TUESDAY, MAY 29.—American and Foreign Christian Union.—The public are aware that at the recent anniversaries in New York, this Society was formed by the union of three societies, viz: the Foreign Evangelical, the Christian Alliance, and the American Protestant Societies. Its object is to spread the unclouded light of the Gospel in Popish countries, and it held its first annual meeting on Tuesday morning. In the absence of the President, Dr. De Witt of New York, Hon. Saml. Williston of Easthampton was invited to the Chair. Dr. Baird explained the reasons for uniting the three societies. His explanations and remarks were listened to with much interest. Several speakers addressed the audience, and among them was Rev. Mr Kirk.

Massuchusetts Home Missionary Society.—The Semi-centennial anniversary of time association was held on Tuesday in the Tremout Temple, the President, Rev. Dr. Woods of Andover, in the Chair. The annual report stated that more than half a million of dollars has been given, for carrying out the object of this Society. The Society has assisted 153 feeble churches, and of this number, 116 have risen to independence. S445.000 have been expeuded out of the State. The past year has been one of prosperity, \$38,000 having been received by the Treasurer, and assistance rendered to fifty-four churches within the State. Rev. R. S. Storra, of Braintree, presched the sermon upon the occasion, from the text "Lord what with thou have me to do?"

Union Sabbath School Celebration.—This celebration by the United Sabbath Schools of the city, was a very interesting meeting. The scholars assemblod in four different churches.

control by the United Sabbath Schools of the city, was a very interesting meeting. The scholars assembled in four different churches, and after appropriate exercises, formed in a vast procession and marched to the Common, wheer a platform had been created for the speakers.—They guthered around the platform a "great and wide sea" of from 8 to 10,000 children. After the singing of a hymn by the throng, Mr Chidlaw of Ohio, addressed them in regular Western style. After singing another bymn, the water was let on at the fountain, and the multitude of little folks dispersed to their homes, highly pleased with their afternoon's exercises.

Annual Unitarius Festival.—This festival was opened at Assembly Hall, by a splendid collation. Over two thousand persons were present. Hon, Josiah Quincy, Jr., the Chairman, welcom-

Annual Unitarian Festival.—This festival was opened at Assembly Hall, by a splendid collation. Over two thousand persons were present. Hon, Josish Quincy, Jr., the Chairman, welcomed those in attendance from other towas, and Mr Farley of Brooklyn returned thanks for the cordial welcome with which he and the other strangers had been greeted. Numerous pithy speeches were made, and a number of toasts given, that proved cold water to be as cordial a stimulant to wit as champagne.

American Unitarian Association.—The public meeting of this Association was held at Rev. Dr. Gannett's church, on Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr Holland briefly stated the substance of the annual report, which had been read at a bariness meeting in the morning. He announced the receipt of a letter from Joseph Barker, a distinguished Unitarian of England, stating that he should visit our country, and report the condition of Unitarianism in Great Britain. Dr. Gannett introduced Rev. George W. Burnap of Baltimore, who made some interesting remarks in regard to the growth of the denomination, and said that twenty-two years ago, their anniversary meeting numbered no more than he saw of ministers alone, that day. The meeting was also addressed by Rev. James F. Clark. Hom. Thomas D. Elliot, Mr De Lange of Illinois, Rev. Mr Ellis of Charlestown, and others. The meeting was characterized throughout with much good feeling and earnestness.

New England Anti-Stavery Society.—This Society held its meeting in the Melodecom on Tuesday. Wendell Phillips was elected President. The Secretary read a series of resolutions to the meeting. Charles Burleigh said, in remarking on these resolutions, or rather the one in particular which recommended the immediate separation of the Free from the Slavery States, that their principles were well known to those present and to all who had heard of their former doings.—They were the uncompromising one mice, not of slavery in the abstract, but of slavery as it now existed in the Covergment and accounts.

They were the uncompromising enemics, not of slavery in the abstract, but of slavery as it now existed in the Government, and especially in the Churches and among Ministers. He then went on to speak against the Free Soil party, as being no anti-slavery party. Abby Kelley and Wil-liam Lloyd Garrison followed, in their usual strain, anathomatising the "so called" Christian Churches, &c.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.—Society for the Promotion of Collegiate and Theological Education at the West.—The meeting of this Society was held on Wednesday, at the Tremont Temple; William Ropes, Esq. the President, in the Chair. The object of the Society was briefly stated by the Socretary, and is sofficiently indicated in its name. He stated that an effort was now making, to enable the Western Reserve College to support itself. \$50,000 have been contributed by one Society in Brooklyn, for the Wabash College. These institutions are originated by House Missionaries. The address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Cox of Brooklyn, His discourse was characteristic, pointed, sound and spirited. He asserted that the Society had kept the Western College from hankruptey, and that the wish to have the West educated, was because we think the future of more importance than

Philadelphia, and doem it not necessary to repeat them.

Closing Exercises.—The closing devotional
exercises, connected with the anniversaries,
took place Friday morning, June 1st, in the
Central Church. Rev. M. H. Smith led the excroises. Rev. Mr Poor of the Ceylon Mission
made a brief address relative to both Home and
Foreign Missions and their unity of purpose.—
Rev. Wm. M. Rogers of Boston made a brief
address, alluding in a feeling manner to the presence of the venerable Dr. Poor, and the labor
of love to which he was devoted on the other
side of the world. Syveral other gentlemen
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the closing remarks, offered a prayer, and pronounced the benediction; after which the meeting separated.

THE PHORIM FATHERS OVER AGAIX.—An expedition of two hundred and seventy-eight persons, in all, have recently gone from Scotland to New Zealand, seeking a new home, where they may rear their families in peace and plenty. Their lender is a Captain Cargill, the father of the present manager of the Bank of Jamaica, W. I., a man of tried worth. They are members of the Free Church of Scotland, and it is their intention to establish that form of worship amongst them. They sailed in two vessels, and after being out, the cose of them ninety-nine days, and the other one hundred and seventeen, they landed on the lonely shores of their destination, having half foor die and three born during the passage. Many of them have been trained in the higher walks of life, but now have the courage to go forth, with their wives and chidiren, from a country where living is difficult, to search out a home which they may found and formish for themselves. They have a pastor with them; and one of their first acts on laming was to hold a public meeting, where devout thanksgivings were returned to Almighty God, and blessings sought for their future course.

LIGHT DAWNING IN SEAIN—TOLEBATION TO THE COURT PRINT OF THE PRINT

LIGHT DAWNING IN SPAIN—TOLENATION
PROFOSED.—The Camor Publico, a Madrid
Journal, speaking of a bill for the construction
of a rail-road in Asturia, now before the Legislature of Spain, recommends as a means for procuring laborers for to great a work, as well as to
augment generally the business and wealth and
population of the country, that there should be
toleration of the other modes of scorable besides
the Rosan Cutholic. The editor says:

'One of the principal causes of the decline of
Spain being the diminution of population and of
capital, it is become necessary to encourage coloniats and speculators of all religious worships.
Large capitalists, who cannot invest their funds
advantageously in other countries, where intereat is so low, would come to Spain, if they were
sure that their religion would be respected—
But as long as it is required of strangers who
seek to establish themselves among us that they
should show cerificates of Catholicism, it is in
urin to talk of rail-roads and improvements of
any kind."

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mind has been destroyed by unkind suspicion
and false accussion, and many a servant has
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The name of James Watt (inventor-the steam-engine) will be known, when that every menarch, and statesman, and warrior his day has pershed. And so it ought to be, fowith low exceptions, he contributed more to it happiness of his species than have such me from the beginning of time.—Enduak.

The Austrian soldiers receive but four ents a day! This, as Hosea Biglow would say, comes kinder low for murder."

that the jail of Des Moines county—one of the most populous counties in the State—is the only house in that town now without a tenant. This aks well for the morals of our ne

Commonwealth.

The constables of the town of Saco, Me. (Me.) says an Eastern paper, have been ordered to arrest all boys that may be found in the streets during ordinary school hours, and to carry them to such place as the Common School Superintendent may direct. Commonwealth.

But as long as it is required of strangers who seek to establish themselves among us that they should show certificates of Catholicism, it is in vain to talk of rail-roads and improvements of any kind."

Conscientiousness Lange.—Mr Daniel Ayer, of Lowell, paid upwards of \$6,000 of dabts, from which he was discharged upon his failure some years ago, on Monday night, 28th ult. He gave a support to his eld creditors on the occasion, and was presented by them with an elegant silver pitcher. Mr Ayer has been enabled to make this payment through the efforts and co-operation of a noble and self-sacrificing wife. It is stated that Mezers Henshaw, Ward & Co., druggists, of Boston, who failed about a year since, will pay dallar for dollar on all their lisbilities, and again reveme lusiness.

VERMONT PHŒNIX.

Brattleboro, Friday, June 8, 1849.

Windham County Whig Convention. The Whigs of Windson County are hereby re-quested to assemble in Most Convention at Fay-ettersitie, on Tuesday, the told day of Jone instant, as 10 o'clock in the facescont, to nominate candi-dates for State Senators is represent the County in the next General Assembly; and also to adopt such measures as may be deemed advisable when met to secure the triumph of Whig principles at the coming selection.

The Coalition.

In another solumn will be found a description of the process by which pro-slavery democracy is dissolved and brought into chemical affinity with politics free soilism. The process is very simple, being nothing more than the infusion into each of a little of the "Hope of Spoile."—
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Its notent effect in dissolving and uniting antagnets and another lady, were riding to Westminstor, and another lady, were riding to Westminstor. Its potent effect in dimolving and uniting antagnistic principles and hostile elements, has been tried in Connecticut and Wisconsin, and healty in Vermons, with apparent success. Whether the principle is of general application among the democracy, and whether the combination is complete, or whether upon cooling off, the natural plete, or whether upon cooling off, the natural means taken to alleviate her sufferings. repulsion of the particles will not again appear,

plett, or wheller upon rooling off, the natural repulsion of the particles will not again appear, remains to be seen.

It is curious to look at the history of "free soilism" in this State. It originated with a few discontented and ambitious political aspirant of whe democratic party, who, seeing the growing public sestiment against slavery, thought by falling in wish it, to become leaders of a new triumphant party, embrening both the old locofoco and abolition parties, with such recruits from the Whig pany as might be entired. They hoped by this means to reallow up the liberty party, and, still retaining their locofoco principles, to maire it and some describers from the Whig pany as might be entired. They hoped with the Democratic has placing therety party, and, still retaining their locofoco principles, to maire it and some describers from the Whig with the Democratic this placing the incustions confession of the W. C. Democrat, that the object was to escure a democratic ascendancy for all time to come, "the secret was tolerably well kept."

The maneuver did not succeed, however, for though the leaders of the locofoco and free soil parties were willing enough to make their political creed subservient to party success, there were large numbers of rank and file in the democratic and liberty parties who would not convent to the transfer, and Whig describers were not numerous enough to make up the deficiency.

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require Congress to do it "immediately." Oh!
shame, where is thy blush?

The only concession made to these poor, contemptible spoils hunters, was in not asserting the
constitutional power of Congress to probibit slave
commerce between the States. It was thought,
probably, that the old liberty men would overlook or excuse the omission. They have had no
roice in this bargain and sale, but as the most of
their doctrines are adopted by the locofocos, in
order to secure their votes, they are expected to
yield this small item, and convent to the continuance of the slave trade between the States.

Now, we feel no alarm, and, after what we
have seen, scarcely any surprise at this infamous
coalision; but there are great numbers of individuals, among both the liberty and democratic
parties—men of self-respect, of firm and decided
convictions of duty and principles of action—
who would no more lend themselves to this coalition of political demagogues, than they would
to any other scheme of swindling. They frustrated the intended coalition last fall, and though
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There is now, however, a duty for the Whig There is now, however, a duty for the Whig party to perform one of immediate and carnest importance. We see to what desperate and unprincipled expedients the lecofocos will resort, and must be prepared for them. We must no longer lay dormant, relying upon the justice of our cause and the integrity of our principles. We have an army of political maranders in the field, composed of seery shade of political doctors with the field, composed of seery shade of political doctors with the field of seery shade of political doctors with the field of seery shade of political doctors with the field of seery shade of political doctors with the field of seery shade of political doctors with the field of seery shade of political doctors with the field of the field longer lay dormant, relying upon the justice of our cause and the integrity of our principles. We have an army of political maranders in the field, composed of seery shade of political doctrine, united by the "cohesice power of the public plunder" only, and who will resort, without seruple, to every species of deception and intrigue. We have strength enough, but is must be organized, and new life and activity infused into it. In this way only can our strength be felt and victory secured.

Rev. R. H. Conklin, of Springfield, Mass whose Temperance lecture in this place three weeks since was gratefully appreciated by some of his hearers—has been appointed by the Excentive Committee of the American Temperance Union, one of its agents to travel, elicit and communicate information, introduce the publications of the Union, and solicit donations. As this ap

is preity good warrant for Mr Conklin's character and abilities, we trust he will be warmly welcomed, in every place he may visit, by all true friends of the cause.

The festival of the Sons of Temperance, at Westminster, on Tuesday ket, was a pleasant affair. The address of G. B. Kellogy, Esq. was eloquent and convincing, and the remarks of other gentlarly encouraging to hear three prominent expression to unite with it. "Cold Spring Division No. 23" is bound to prosper!

A man named Geo. McPherson, about 40 years of age, committed suicide in New York, at 72 Delancey at, by cutting his throat with a raror. His mind was deranged by strong drink.

The circumstances relative to the narrow eson Sunday, May 20, are as follows: As I was returning from church in the afternoon, accom-panied with my brother and sister, my horse suddeady took fright and threw myself and brother out of the cerriage, the wheel passing directly over the body of my brother, but fortunately it did not injure him. The horse continued to run with my sister in the carriage for a considerable met to secure the triumph of Whig principles at the coming steetion.

Let the Whigs of the County, good and true, tome up in full numbers and take such contact to getter as shall result in among and success.

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rence; a most excellent article on Woman's

SUICIDE.-Col. Joseph D. Sargent, of Lei-

A WARNING.—Three persons were killed and four seriously injured by the careless blasting of a rock near Trenton, N. J., on the 25th ult.

Annival of Missionanies.—Rev. H. G. O. Dwight and family, from Constantinople, and Rev. J. H. Van Lennep, missionary from Smyrna, arrived at Boston, 26th ult.

Henry W. Cushman, of Bernardston, has been chosen Prusident of the Franklin County Hank at Greenfield.

A new Post Office has been established at North Bernardston, Mass., and Alvau Howe sppointed Postmaster.

Hon. G. P. Marsh, of Vermont, will, it is said, be sent to Constantinople as Readent Min-ister; and Abbott Lawrence, of Masachusetts, to England in the same capacity.

The "Holy Alliance"

Bans having been duly published, the late Locofoco and Abolition parties met on Thursday last and became one. Wednosday night was spent in active courtship, with a spice of lovers quarrels, we are told, which however ended in kisses, the marriage settlement and the precise form of popping the question having been duly agreed upon by the papea and mammas of the parties interested. The details of the highly interesting, unique and ludicrous public performances of Thursday are as follows:

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THE MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT.

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onality, or construction and discourage slavery.

8. Resolved, That we demand for the people a retrenchment of a cheaper system of postages, a retrenchment of the expenses and patronage of the Federal Gov-ernment, the abolition of all unnecessary offices and salaries, and the election of postmasters and other civil officers in the service of the govern-ment, so far as that may be practicable, by the recole.

THE WEDDING.

A committee consisting of Caleb B. Harring ton, Shafter of Townshend, D. P. Noyes, Law-rence Brainerd, C. I. Walker, L. B. Villar and Wm. J. Hastings nominated for officers of this

Will. Harding nominated for oncers of fine convention:

President.—Stripten Shith.
Vice Presidents.—W. R. Shafter, D. P. Noyes, Wm. Hidden, Austin Fuller, Titus Hutchinson, Daniel Roberts, Jr., Henry Lester, Whitefield Walker, Asahel Peck, Royal Hatch, Aaron Cleveland, Milton Brown, Richard Smith, S. A. Webber.

Secretaries.—Jacob Scott, E. A. Stansbury, Geo. H. Paul, A. J. Aikin.

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In commercial affairs there is no material amendment in prospect, though money continues plentiful. The flour and corn markets have improved. Of cored provisions there is a great supply, and prices are receding. The Havre cotton market has been more animated mice the elections.

Details of the outbreak in Canada were hid before Parliament on the 13th. The govern-

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After some suggestions from Judge Brigge (John Tyler's Collector.) and Summer A. Webber, the quastion was raised upon the following platform:

and insilenable in man, and that berein all men are equal.

2. Resolved, That to occure the blessings of liberty was one great object for which the Constitution of the United States was ordained.

3. Resolved, That as liberty is the clearest right and dearest interest of the individual, and its security the highest duty of the body politic, we declare, as the first point and article in this organization, that American Slavery is a great evil and wrong, which ought to be repented and abandoned.

4. Resolved, That we claim no authority in the Foloral government to abolish slavery in the several States, but we do claim for it constitutional power perpetually to prohibit the introduction of Slavery into territory now free, and abolish it wherever under the jurisdiction of Congress it exists.

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3. Resolved, That the Government ought to return to its ancient policy, not to extend, and the conditions to their sovereigns for the man and the following places, and wherever else, under the Coustitution, it can be reached.

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fighting is Hungary goes on antenittingly, and the Hungarians are said to be within a few days march of Vienna, to which point the Russians are also pressing forward rapidly. There had marched into Gallicia, en route for Hungary, to assist the Austrians, 120,000 Russians, with 350 cannon, and 27,000 cavalty. It was thought that the strong protest of France, seconded prebably by England, may have the effect to check the advance of the Russians.

and salaries, and the election of postmasters and other civil officers in the service of the government, so far as that may be practicable, by the people.

9. Resolved, That we are opposed to land monopoly, and believe that the Public Lands should be granted to actual settlers in limited quantities, at the cost of survey and transfer.

10. Resolved, That the education of the child dren of the State is a matter of public concern which the State ought to care for, and the property of the State to pay for.

11. Resolved, That we consider that the issues which formerly divided the Democratic and Whig partice in relation to a United State Bank, Sub Treasury, and Distribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands, have been settled, and that we are not disposed, in the present position of the political affairs of the Nation, to countenance their revival, whatever may have been our individual opinions herestofors on thas subjects.

12. Resolved, That we can support no man as a candidate for the State or National offices, who who does not sanction the principles embadded in the foregoing resolutions.

12. Resolved, That we discover in the acts of the present Administration no indications of friendship to the cause of freedom.

14. Resolved, That we will adhere firmly to the principles been preclaimed, regardless of the principles been precipied as a distinct of the Market we would be almost of the cause of preclaims, regardless of the principles been preclaimed, regardless of the best shops and the resolved the distinct of the Market well of the Market well of the Marke

CLEARLINESS and GOBLINESS.—A correspondent of the Leicester Mercury is perfectly right when he says:

"If you take a family and put them into a comfortable cottage, not far from a public washhouse, that family will thrive and prosper—be neat, and good, and happy; whilst, if you put the same people into a totally opposite situation—you make them as dirty and brutal, if not as wicked, as they are miserable."

The groom was now ushered in, and proved to be a little old fellow, never very handsome at so best, who now bore evident marks of hard strice and bad habits; the bride, however, graces where the bride, however, graces where the strice is the flustered, but vidently happy.

C. B. Harrangton then moved that the question be propounded to both parties on the maring settlement—to wit: the platform;—it was at, and the platform agreed to, and with cheers and swinging of hats "the swain were made one."

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