

The Weekly Journal.

Volume 3.

CHICOPEE, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1855.

Number 17.

Original Story.

For the Weekly Journal.

THE POWER OF TRUTH.

BY MISS E. C. LANCKTON.

"Come, Walter, and walk with me a half hour, by the river, for I am weary with study, and besides I wish to talk with you," said Henry Wilson to his friend and class-mate, Walter Worthington, one pleasant June evening.

"Certainly I will not refuse to go with you," was the reply, "but upon what subject did you wish my opinion to-night, Henry?"

"All is so beautiful above and around us, I hoped to induce you, for once to look from nature up to nature's God."

"It is useless for you to attempt to force your theology upon me, Henry; although I have too much affection and respect for you to ridicule your faith, yet I am certain I can never entertain your sentiments in regard to the Bible and the existence of a Deity."

"You may not do so now, but I trust and believe the time will come when you will feel and admit the truth, Walter."

"Perhaps so," we differ in our views of truth now, however, but you were not always what you now are. Three years ago, when we first met here, you were careless and unbelieving as any of us."

"You thought me so, but were mistaken. I wore a garb of skepticism; while beneath it were convictions of right, and at times a half determination to follow the dictates of my better judgment. I could never forget, my friend, that the parents who in my childhood daily plead for a blessing on a wayward boy, were praying for me still, and that an all-seeing eye beheld my every movement. You recollect the occasion when so many of our fellow students were seeking a higher, a spiritual life, and I felt that then and there I must consecrate myself to God. I can assure you I do not regret my choice, and my prayer shall ever be that you, Walter, may add to your virtues the one thing needful."

"Your prayers will be likely to prove unavailing unless my faith increases," replied the young man; "but seriously, Henry, I do not see how I could well avoid being the reckless fellow you find me. My father worships nothing save his wealth, and my mother—I would not speak disrespectfully of her—yet I must say that if she thought we were framed for a destiny higher than that of the devotees of pride and fashion, she never hinted it to us. You know that, here I have found those who have confirmed my principles, although I have endeavored to live a moral life, because I considered it best for myself and the community."

"I am aware of this, Walter, and it accounts for the deep interest I still feel in your welfare."

Walter Worthington was the eldest son of a haughty southern planter—a man of infidel principles, which, as we have seen, his son had too readily received. He had already spent three years of his college course at an institution in one of our beautiful New England towns; but had failed as yet to honor and respect those plain and simple truths for which our fathers so earnestly contended. He could see, and was ready to admit, that there was a wonderful fitness and adaptation in nature; he could perceive evidences of wisdom and skill, which denoted the power of a great Architect; but the book which men professed to regard as inspired by this great Father, to him contained nothing (with the exception of a few moral precepts) but a mass of absurdity and contradiction. His acquaintance with Henry had commenced at a time when the latter apparently entertained the same sentiments with himself. We have seen that it was far otherwise. His first recollections were of the morning and evening sacrifice which was always burning on the home altar; of repeating his childish petition at his mother's knee; of the deep-toned Sabbath bell of the village church, and the white haired pastor, who had laid down with his fathers, to wait awhile, ere the last trumpet's sounding—and Henry Wilson could not embrace the atheist's creed. There was joy by the old hearth-stone, when a letter reached the quiet circle in his native village—the letter bearing a well known signature, and telling them that the absent

one bore the Christian name.

Henry had gathered from the intelligence he from time to time received, the impression that his venerable father was in failing health, although nothing alarming had been communicated to him. A promise of long standing existed between the two students—that Walter was to spend the ensuing vacation in the northern home of his friend. The latter had more than one reason for wishing this—not the least of which was that Walter would be interested and profited by the intercourse of a peaceful, well regulated family, where the virtues of our holy faith were not only inculcated, but practised.

A few days previous to the conversation we have recorded, Walter met his classmate one morning with an open letter in his hand, his countenance wearing an expression of unworldly sadness. He met him with the accustomed "good morning," and inquired if the contents of the letter had caused his down-cast looks.

"Yes," said Henry, "you are well aware that I have long feared that my father, my counselor and teacher, was soon to pass away, and I am sure that my fears are to be realized. His words breathe the same unshaken trust, the same confiding love, when he tells me that he is being led gently down to the water's edge."

"But do not think that I shall release you from your promise. He may linger long with us yet, and if otherwise, I know how pure the atmosphere of home is, and am certain that it will not be oppressive to you."

A few weeks later, commencement exercises being over, valedictories spoken, and farewells exchanged, the friends started one balmy morning on their homeward journey.

The scenery was varied and beautiful, and Walter scarcely missed the gorgeous visions of the sunny south. Toward evening, they drew near the quiet valley where the smiling village lay nestled, to which they were destined.

Just as the sun was setting, the coach entered the main street, passed the little church upon the green, and stopped before a plain, unpretending white house, at the further extremity of the town. A moment more, and Henry was in his mother's arms.

His only sister, younger by a few years than himself, and a curly headed archer in ten summers, were ready with a welcome greeting, not only for the returning loved one, but for the tall and gentlemanly stranger. The old man—the invalid—was sitting by an open door, which looked out upon the garden, in his arm-chair, but arose when his son entered, and embraced him. Henry then introduced his companion, and the extended hand, accompanied by a hearty "God bless you!" were not unwelcome to Walter, who felt that they proceeded from a heart filled with kindly feelings. There was an air of affection and tenderness pervading the little circle, and a simple, unobtrusive hospitality, which soon excluded the thought of his being a stranger.

The tea-table had been spread with its snowy cloth, its neat and tasteful service, and wholesome food, and early fruit, awaiting the weary travelers; and when the aged parent, with deep heart-felt earnestness, invoked the blessing of the "God of the harvest," Walter Worthington felt for once that it was not a farce. At night, the evening devotions were neither forgotten nor omitted, but after an evening spent in sympathizing, affectionate conversation, the old time-worn and honored Bible was opened, and with a voice tremulous with weakness, the father read the words of Holy Writ, and then all bowed before the being whom they had early learned to fear and trust. Walter alone remained sitting, but in defiance of his prejudices, a feeling stole upon him of awe and reverence.

Mr. Wilson was even weaker and more wasted than Henry expected to have found him, but he said little upon the subject of his approaching departure, and only intimated by his increasing spirit of love and devotion that he apprehended the near and rapid steps of the last enemy. With his characteristic self-forgetfulness, he wished his son to devote himself to the entertainment of his visitor, even though it called him to leave his bed-side. Although not surrounded by the appliances of wealth which abounded in his paternal mansion,

Walter found neither time or disposition for *ennui*.

Mary Wilson, Henry's oldest sister, was not beautiful, as novelists are accustomed to describe beauty. She possessed that however which was far more to be coveted than mere loveliness of form and feature. There was an expression of nobility and intelligence, an air of simplicity and refinement, which is the sure indication of a pure heart, and of love to all the brotherhood of man.

The walks and rides, and out-door exercises, were far from being disagreeable, even to the southern collegian; and within he always found a well selected library when he chose to read. But over and above all was the all-pervading peace, the utter absence of any thing which could annoy or disturb. He felt that the wild, rebellious passions of humanity could never be brot under such perfect control, without the assistance of some influence to which he was a stranger. Not a word had been directly spoken to him in reference to his principles, but there was the look of interest, the example of love and patience, the lack of a discordant note, which spoke more plainly than words alone. He often wondered that he could content himself in a country village, without the society to which he had been accustomed, and in a family so quiet and domestic in their habits. Even the humble congregation which met for worship in the simple church, were honored with his presence on the holy day, and he was far from being an uninterested listener.

Before the time for the withered leaves to fall, it became evident that the aged patriarch must soon be gathered to his fathers. He became daily more feeble and helpless, but ever the same helpless, uncomplaining sufferer. One morning he had been assisted to rise, and had taken his favorite seat by the open door, where he could look out upon the garden and orchard beyond. Henry and Walter were by his side, when suddenly addressing the latter, he said:

"My son, do you believe in the immortality of the soul?"

Walter hesitated a moment, and then replied:

"I have not hitherto, sir."

Looking him calmly in the face, the old man said:

"You see in me one who for many years has been a follower of the once despised Nazarene. That holy book, the Bible, has been a chart to guide me on my youth, and it has never led me astray. I am nearing that hour when I shall know all which pertains to my future existence. Even now I feel the cold waves washing my feet, but they cause no shrinking. I am confident that the same hand which formed this wondrous earth of ours, and filled it with all things for my comfort and happiness, also created my body, a frame fearfully and wonderfully planned. Nor is this all, my friend; the same being bestowed on you and I a higher, an immortal nature, with wants which must be met, and which are met by the system of Christianity revealed in his word. As an aged man who has long proved it—as a dying man, triumphantly awaiting his summons, I beg of you to doubt no more." Laying his hands affectionately upon his head, the invalid invoked a father's blessing upon the young man and ceased. Walter replied not. He was moved—deeply moved, but still felt unwilling to admit that it was so.

A few days after the good old man had urged him so earnestly to accept the truth which proved a sure support to him, Walter met his friend one morning on the stairs, when Henry, without a word, beckoned him to follow to his father's room.

There had been a night of peaceful suffering for the dying saint—but it was over now; the last hour had come.

The companion of his youth—the wife—ever true and faithful, stood beside his bed, with one emaciated hand clasped in her's, while the dying man, in firm, unshaken confidence, commended her to the "widow's God." Then, one by one, he called his children to his bed-side, and while he bade them a last farewell, assured them that the Good Shepherd was indeed "leading him into green pastures and beside still waters." The old domestic, long a member of the household, was not forgotten; she had long enjoyed the counsels and the prayers of the departing saint, and the last injunction was not unheeded. Turning to

his guest, to whom he had become deeply attached, he told them he could hardly hope to be the means of dispelling his unbelief, where argument and investigation had proved ineffectual, but he was grateful to be permitted to teach him how the Christian died. He took his hand, affectionately looked a farewell, and requested Henry to pray. There was no outburst of grief, no unconquerable emotion; the loved ones felt that he who had so long been their guide would not cease to live—he was only to be removed to a more congenial sphere; only to lay aside the cumbersome clay which had hitherto encased the pure spirit. The mother and children bowed in the presence of the dying, and almost unconsciously, Walter Worthington was upon his knees, while he who was so soon to be fatherless plead with unwavering voice for the light, the peace, the victory, which the gospel alone secures to the believer. When he had culled, there was a faint "amen" from the lips now cold and icy, and all was over.

There was deep untold bitterness in every heart when they laid him down to sleep in the orchard, beside the gentle Ellen, who had fallen a victim to that false and withering disease which had carried the parent to her side; but their tears were not all of sorrow.

True the days would be long and lonely, but the moving tent would be daily pitched nearer home.

Years have fled since the silver haired pilgrim took his last look of earth, but his influence still lives. The wealthy and talented Walter Worthington has learned life's great lesson—that as a man liveth so must he die—and that his dying hour will be a welcome one, if it finds him in the narrow way of duty. The gentle Mary is the light of his home, and the loved and noble brother, on a heathen shore, is teaching the dark browed native, of a common Lord and Savior.

"O Thou, to whom in ancient time
The psalmist's sacred harp was strung,
Whom kings adored in song sublime,
And prophets praised with glowing tongue—
From every place below the skies,
The grateful song, the fervent prayer,
The incense of the heart may rise
To heaven, and find acceptance there."
Chicopee, Sept., 1855.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING IN KENTUCKY.

COLEMBIA, Lancaster Co., Pa, Aug. 20. I have not seen in the Tribune any account of the late meetings held in Kentucky by Cassius M. Clay and others to enforce the freedom of speech. The following facts in relation to them, obtained from one who was present at all the meetings, you can rely upon. After several inflammatory articles in the Louisville Courier, (inspired no doubt by a general movement of the slaveholders of all the south), calling for mob-law against "abolitionism," (for that is the word for all want of subservience to the oligarchy of the south,) the Rev. George G. Fee, while preaching at the private house of Mr. Thos. Cummings, on the line of Lincoln and Garrard counties, was set upon by a mob called formally in the crabschard by the slaveholders of Lincoln county. At that meeting a committee of execution numbering thirty-five men, armed with bowie-knives and revolvers, proceeded, notwithstanding the protest of the owner of the private house, who was a slaveholder himself! He was told to be silent, and he refusing, they seized him, put him on his horse, and led him off in the midst of abuse and drawn weapons. Mr. Fee heroically refused obedience or a promise not to return. He is a native Kentuckian, and preaches a "free salvation" to all men, and refuses to receive slaveholders into the church. The attack on Mr. Fee seemed not to be so much directed against him as against the "great agitator," Cassius M. Clay! They even sent him word they would treat him (Clay) in the same way. The cowardice of the north and the president, and the barbarian conquest of Kansas lightened the danger of Mr. Clay and the friends of freedom in Kentucky. They appealed for redress to the courts—provided fully their case—and were refused justice, as stated by the foreman of the grand jury, "for fear of excitement," for their master said No! Nothing daunted, that noble son of Kentucky, Cassius M. Clay, determined to assert the right of free speech. He began by speaking in Jessa-

mine county, remote from the scene of outrage, and succeeded in carrying strong and unanimous resolutions on the abstract question of liberty of speech in Fee's case, without indorsing his views. He spoke and read the same resolutions at the Glade in Madison county, which were published in the whig and democratic papers. He spoke also at the Scuffle Cane meeting-house, and Brush Creek in Rockcastle county, and read the same resolutions, which avowed self-defense as necessary and determined upon, at both places as the case of action. Meantime both parties were arming. Mr. Clay and his friends selected their ground in the border of Lincoln county, at a place where the cannon of the enemy could not be brought to bear upon them, and in such a place as gave them the advantage of position. They proposed to go with rifles, &c. The slaveholders finding them able to raise a larger force than they anticipated, as the day approached the more moderate citizens of Lincoln county called another meeting, to which all the previous mob was invited, and appointing a late Mexican officer their leader, they sent a committee to wait upon Mr. Clay and learn his designs. After all explanations a peace was agreed upon—that the Rev. Mr. Fee was to speak upon the same ground—the Dripping Springs—where he was mobbed, and not to be disturbed! each party coming to the ground unarmed.

The mob party, mortified at the public contempt of men who flourished knives over the head of a poor non-resistant preacher, but quailed before manly resistance, were goaded on to refuse to stand by the action of the committee, more especially as the slaveholders of Rockcastle county had met in public in Mount Vernon and passed resolutions to aid them at the Crab Orchard, and also forbidding Mr. Clay or Fee from speaking in Rockcastle county. The last resolution and letter to the former ONLY were published in all the Kentucky papers, in which Mr. Clay was denounced as projecting insurrection! A meeting of five counties was also called at the Crab Orchard, which met. Mr. Clay published a handbill stating his true position, and also that he and Mr. Fee would speak in Rockcastle county, at Scuffle Cane, on the 21st of July or suffer death. The issue now was fairly made up! Families fled from their homes! and negroes were thrown into jail in Mount Vernon and the Crab Orchard, to increase the terror of the slaveholders! and orators sent for to make "inflammatory" speeches!—All this time the press never denounced the mob, but spoke OMINOUSLY of bloodshed—thus invoking it! Messrs. Clay and Fee went like freemen to their appointment, and SPOKE. The mob is said to have feebly rallied in the neighborhood, sent in a couple of spies, and precipitately retreated! Their triumph was complete! on the event of which Messrs. Fee and Davis went on preaching.

Mr. Clay spoke again in Madison county, in the slave region, on Friday, the 3d inst., to a larger audience than ever before under similar circumstances. He did not spare the "propaganda!" The cause of freedom is deepening and widening. It is evident that the non-slaveholders are becoming detached from being longer the tools of their masters; still the fire of hatred and revenge is burning. Mr. Clay and that noble band of patriots may at any time be the victims of their vengeance. If the north gives way on the Kansas question, he and his party may be destroyed. If the north stands firm and keeps up a manly opposition, victory will crown their efforts, and our country may yet be free.

Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.

GOV. SHANNON.

WESTPORT, Mo., Friday, Aug. 31, 1855.

Gov. Wilson Shannon, Mr. Reeder's successor, arrived at Kansas city this morning, in the steamer Martha Jewett. General and Mr. Speaker Stringfellow, Messrs. Watterson, Weddle, Forman, Rees, Blair and other Kansas legislators, entered her as she reached the wharf, for the purpose of returning home. They met and were introduced to the new governor on board, who satisfied them, I believe, that he was likely to prove as efficient and cordial a cooperator with the regulators as could have been selected from the free states; even if "D. D." Atchison or his most devoted disciple had been the elector instead

of the president of the United States.

After dinner a committee, residents of Westport, accompanied by acting governor Woodson, and two or three members of the legislature, rode down to Kansas city; visited the governor at the American Hotel, where he put up, and invited him to return with them. He rode with them to Westport.

In the evening he was serenaded, and called out to address the audience, who had gathered around the steps of the hotel. He appeared.

He stood on the very spot where a family namesake—a demagogue-divine—had stood a few weeks before, and appealed to the lowest passions of the rabble, in order, albeit, that Atchison might be elected, the Union saved, and "a lost world converted to God." That step, too, had supported the portly form (*no vinous pua intended*) of D. D. Atchison. Gen. Whitfield, trod it also.

Gov. Shannon began his remarks by thanking the audience for their courteous reception. It gratified him, he said, not because it was personally flattering, but because it showed him that they were not disposed to decide on his official career in advance. It showed him that he might rely on "your aid" in endeavoring to overcome obstacles which he was aware existed, but hoped were not insurmountable. [A voice—Yes, you shall have our aid.] He regretted to see, in certain portions of the territory, a disposition to nullify the "laws which have been enacted by your legislature." This was a revolutionary movement which was greatly to be deplored. He regretted, he said, that he had arrived too late to form the acquaintance of the members of the legislature. He knew nothing of the laws passed by them, but from the ability and patriotism of the gentlemen who composed it, he doubted not that they were wise and judicious. But even if they were not wise and judicious, open resistance and nullification of them were not the proper way to defeat their provisions. If they were unconstitutional, there were courts to appeal to, which had been created for the purpose of deciding such questions. As to the legislature that recently adjourned at the Shawnee mission, he regarded it as a legal assembly, [Cheers,] and thought that the objection to its power, grounded on its removal from Pawnee, was purely, as every legislature enjoyed the right of removing the seat of government at pleasure. The executive and judiciary of the territory had acknowledged the legislature as a legal body, and so would he [Good.] He regarded their laws as binding on every citizen of the territory, and would use all his executive power and authority to carry into effect [Cheers.] He said he did not intend to address them on the various questions that divided the parties in the territory; perhaps he did not understand them; and he had not expected to speak on this occasion. To one subject, however, he would allude—slavery. His official life and career were not unknown to a portion, at least, of the citizens of Kansas. He had no intention of changing his political faith. He thought, with reference to slavery, that as Missouri and Kansas were adjoining states, as much of that immense commerce up the Missouri which was already rivaling the commerce between the United States and some European countries must necessarily lead to great trade, and perpetual intercourse between them, it would be well if their institutions should harmonize—as, otherwise, there would be continual quarrels and border feuds. *He was for slavery in Kansas* [Loud cheers.] After thanking the audience the new governor withdrew.

HOOSAC TUNNEL.

In regard to the Hoosac tunnel, the Boston Journal says:

"The firm of Edward Serrell & Co., the new contractors upon this great work, are pushing the enterprise with much spirit. The town subscriptions having been placed at each extremity of the tunnel, and by a slight change in the route the length of the road has been diminished and the eastern approach to the tunnel materially improved. A force of about 600 men is distributed along the line of work, and more advertised for. Shanties have been erected for the men, and some \$40,000 has been expended in construction since the work was commenced. A little west of the Hoosac, in North Adams,

short tunnel of 400 feet in length, is in rapid progress though the strata of mica slate resembling those which compose the mountain. Here two parties are at work with one change of hands on two faces, working but sixteen hours daily, and their progress in those sixteen hours has for some time past averaged ten to twelve feet, being at the rate of fifteen to eighteen feet per day of twenty-four. This should be performed by 1860. We learn further that the contractors have by no means abandoned the idea of using mechanism on the main tunnel, but have a machine in progress at the Novelty Works in New York, of an improved construction, designed to open a drift in advance of the tunnel. The diminished size will render it more manageable than the larger machine, and the workmen who follow it can easily enlarge the aperture by splitting out the strata of slate, which are nearly perpendicular.

AMERICAN PIANOFORTES AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

It will be highly gratifying to our readers to learn the marked success which has attended the specimens of art which Americans have sent to the Paris exhibition; but to none of them has been attributed so much merit as to our celebrated American pianofortes. It would seem hardly possible that we could rival, as yet, France and England, and the other countries of Europe, so distinguished for their progress in the arts and sciences, in so delicate and important an instrument as the pianoforte; but the intelligent correspondent of the Chronicle, in his letter to that paper, dated Paris, August 14, 1855, an extract from which we give below, shows what a rank our Boston pianofortes take abroad. We have before heard of the reputation of the celebrated instruments manufactured by Albert W. Ladd & Co., and it gives us the greatest pleasure to add to that already just gained reputation, that they now rival the world. We congratulate our friends, and the mechanics of the establishment, that they have been able before such an ordeal, and in the presence of three hundred French pianos, to take the first prize, and we Americans should be proud, too, that we have so eminent a pianoforte manufactory among us. We need no longer send to Europe for instruments of superior tone and finish, but may rather expect to furnish her with her best and finest pianofortes.

Joseph Helmsperger, director of the Imperial Conservatory of Music at Vienna, the president, placed himself in a position where he could hear the tone of the instruments without seeing them, so as to render a perfectly impartial opinion of their merits. In addition to this, the manufacturers' names were all covered up with white cards, on each of which was a certain number. When all had been tried, Mr. Helmsperger said, "now for the American piano," referring to one from Boston, which he had on several occasions examined and tried at the exhibitions, and which, for some unaccountable reason, had been neglected to be sent with the rest. A New York piano was among the number, and supposing he referred to that, they told him it had been tried. His answer was positive that it had not been tried, yet all this time he had not seen, but only listened to the tone of the instruments. After repeated assurances by them, and denials by him, he came forward and satisfied them that the one he referred to was not there, and directed them at once to send to the exhibition for it. Soon it arrived, and when tried before that talented jury, was pronounced the best pianoforte in the French exhibition, and accordingly, it was awarded the highest prize medal. This piano is from the manufactory of Messrs A. W. Ladd & Co., of Boston. The above facts are accurate to the letter, having received my information personally from Mr. Helmsperger himself. He is a young man, not over twenty-five years of age. Having before heard the superior quality of tone of the above instrument, his practised ear detected that it was not at the trial. It is, indeed, astonishing. The circumstance that a Boston pianoforte has so successfully stood the severe test of such eminent European professors of music, is an event which may well gratify the pride of Bostonians.

BABBLING WOMEN.—The following act of assembly was passed in Virginia in 1792. "An act for the punishment of scandalous persons.—Whereas, many babbling women slander and scandalize their neighbors, for which their poor husbands are often involved in chargeable and vexatious suits and costs in great damages. Be it therefore enacted by the authority aforesaid, that in actions of slander, occasioned by the wife after judgment passed for damages, the woman shall be punished by ducking, and if the slander should be so enormous as to be adjudged at greater damages than five hundred pounds of tobacco, then the woman to suffer a ducking for each five hundred pounds of tobacco adjudged against the husband, if he refuses to pay the tobacco."

CENSUS OF BOSTON.—The total population of the city, as ascertained by the census, is 163,000, including 88,000 persons of foreign extraction. It is estimated, however, that Boston business men and their families, numbering 50,000, reside in the neighboring towns.

The Weekly Journal.

CHICOPEE, SATURDAY, Sept. 22, 1855

S. M. PITTENGER & Co., are the Agents for the Journal, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments. Their offices are at 119 Nassau street, New York, and 10 State Street, Boston.

JAMES C. PRATT, Editor.

Republican Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JULIUS ROCKWELL,
OF PITTSFIELD.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,
SIMON BROWN,
OF CONCORD.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
E. ROCKWOD HOAR,
OF CONCORD.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
GEORGE F. WILLIAMS,
OF BOSTON.

FOR AUDITOR,
STEPHEN N. GIFFORD,
OF DUXBURY.

FOR TREASURER,
THOMAS J. MARSH,
OF WALTHAM.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

We do not propose to give an extended account of the doings of the republican state convention, as our readers have probably read the doings in the daily papers. The convention was large, excited and enthusiastic.

Nathaniel P. Banks, Jr. acted as president, with eleven vice-presidents and six secretaries.

The informal vote for a gubernatorial candidate was as follows:

Whole number of ballots,	944
Necessary to a majority,	473
Henry J. Gardner,	449
Julius Rockwell,	305
John W. Foster,	122
E. W. Hoar,	45
Thomas D. Elliot,	9
Alexander DeWitt,	4
Scattering,	8

A long discussion followed this ballot, in which Messrs. Brigham, Brewster, Griffin, Dana, Goodrich and Baker participated. The opponents of Gardner stated that their great objection to him was that he was not committed to the republican movement, and, in the face of the most urgent solicitations, had declined to have anything to do with the republican party. Under such circumstances, they claimed that it would be as sensible to nominate Beach as Gardner. It is stated that Richard H. Dana, Jr. of Boston made the ablest speech during the debate, and that his remarks had great influence with the convention.

A formal ballot was then had, as follows:

Whole number of votes,	839
Julius Rockwell had	426
Henry J. Gardner	395
John W. Foster	13
Scattering,	5

A motion was then made to make the nomination unanimous, and met with but a very few nays.

The other candidates for state offices, elective by the people, were then nominated by acclamation.

The R-publican says "the closing proceedings of the convention were marked by great harmony, enthusiasm and hearty satisfaction."

The following platform was adopted:

Resolved, That slavery, as a state institution, is not within our power or responsibility; but slavery, in its relations to the nation, is the concern of every man in the nation; in its relation to the free states, is the concern of every man in the free states.

Resolved, That the increase and advance of slavery, the additions to the number of slave states, the successive triumphs of slavery in the political contests of the last half century, the control of slavery over all departments of the government, the experience of the last few years in the legislative, executive and judicial departments, and more especially the repeal of the Missouri compromise, have made slavery, in its national relations, and in its relations to the free states, the paramount practical question in the politics of the country.

Resolved, That Massachusetts, the earliest battle-ground of freedom, gives her heart and hand to Kansas, the latest battle-ground of freedom.

Resolved, That the repeal of the Missouri compromise makes every inch of the national domain a battle-ground between freedom and slavery. It makes the addition of every new state a conflict between freedom and slavery. The issue thus forced upon us, we accept; we commit ourselves to God and our country; and may it be no fault of ours, if another slave state is added to the Union, or any of its territories left open to the possibility of slavery.

Resolved, That we tender no geographical or sectional issue; nor will be deterred from our duty by the fear of one. The repeal of the Missouri compromise has erased the geographical line. Our principles are national and general. Our spirit is national and liberal. We seek sympathy and cooperation from all parts of the land; we look for members and candidates from south and north, east and west. Our principles do not justly lead to a sectional issue. If the slave power raises one, the fault is theirs, be the victory ours.

Resolved, That we require no conformity of opinion on other subjects of national or state policy. No man surrendering or qualifying his opinions on those subjects, we all recognize the duty of making the question of freedom paramount. To secure unity of action here, we attempt no unity of opinion elsewhere.

Resolved, That we accept the name of the REPUBLICAN PARTY, which has been adopted by our friends and fellow laborers in other states. We unite in that party to assert the great principles for which we contend, and to carry them to a triumphant issue.

We have good candidates, and a platform which is pure and unadulterated. It is not a bundle of isms, but confines itself to the question. Men may differ in reference to side issues, and still stand upon it. Either Rockwell or Beach must be elected, and no anti-slavery man should hesitate as to his course. Come, boys! let us put our shoulders to the wheel!

CHICOPEE NEWS.

Dog days have passed; and autumn weather leads people to think of politics, oyster stews, anthracite coal and ice cream lectures. It is time to make preparation for the latter, and the secretary of Friday night's meeting in Atlantic Hall has furnished us with the following account of the proceedings:

A meeting to take preparatory steps for a course of lectures in Chicopee during the coming winter, was held in Atlantic Hall on Friday evening, Sept. 14, 1855.

Rev. C. H. Webster in the chair, P. H. Hall was appointed secretary.

Remarks were made by Messrs. Childs, Webster and others, in relation to the success of last winter's course of lectures, when it was

Voted—That a committee of three be appointed to nominate a lyceum committee of five.

Messrs. Holden, Brown and Conner were appointed.

The above committee reported the following as members of the lyceum committee:

J. R. Childs, S. G. Southworth, P. Hall, L. H. Brigham, George Arms.

The report was accepted and adopted.

Voted—That the regulation of the price of tickets be left in the hands of the committee.

Voted—That the committee be empowered to fill vacancies, if any occur.

The meeting then adjourned.

P. HALL, Secretary.

It is hoped that the lyceum committee will obtain first-class lecturers, and those who will speak upon living subjects. The majority of people do not care about antiquities from Pompeii, or relics of the antediluvian world. Such speakers as Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Parker, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Horace Greeley, E. H. Chapin, Joseph G. Hort, &c., will always draw large audiences.

We are informed that the Sabbath School picnic at Chicopee Falls on Wednesday passed off in a manner perfectly satisfactory to all concerned. The number in attendance is estimated at about a thousand—comprising the schools of all the different churches in Chicopee Falls, the Baptist and Methodist of this village, and the school of the Union Methodist church in Springfield. They all marched in procession from the railway station to the grove owned by Ezekiel Blake; Esq., preceded by Giffin's Brass Band, which played some of its best tunes.

After reaching the grove, the company was called to order by Rev. Mr. Green. Rev. Mr. Bellamy of Chicopee Falls made some welcoming remarks, and Rev. Mr. Blagden of Springfield responded.

A number of swings were prepared for the occasion, and swinging, rolling hoops, hide-and-seek, and other games, too numerous to mention, were carried on by the children for several hours, followed by music from the band.

Remarks were then made by Messrs. Blagden, Thurston, Lincoln, Oviatt, Green, followed by singing and benediction.

Our young lady informant authorizes us to say that only one accident occurred to mar the happiness of the occasion. A luckless youth had two of his front teeth knocked out in endeavoring to kiss a young damsel. The poor fellow slipped just before reaching the object of his pursuit, and his face struck upon a stone—causing quite a tragic-comical scene.

On Monday evening, Messrs. Buel & Williams lectured in Cabot Hall upon the true mode of living, made several phrenological examinations, and concluded by dancing, which exercise they consider highly conducive to health. They claim that people, by following their rules, can live several hundred years, and advocate vegetable diet, daily bathing, long beards, &c., &c.

The Atlantic Co. of this village will attend the firemen's muster at Springfield, on the 27th and 28th of this month. The first prize for throwing water is to be \$300 and the second, \$200.

At the meeting of the Chicopee Central Fire District, on Tuesday evening, Charles Sherman, Esq., was chosen moderator; and it was voted to procure 400 additional feet of hose for the Atlantic Co.

William Barnes, son of Deacon Barnes, started for Cuba yesterday. We have not learned what business he intends to pursue after reaching there.

It is not very often that we speak of typographical errors which occur in the Journal, thinking it better to leave such mistakes to the good sense of our readers, and let them do the correcting. But one occurred last week, in the second line of the poetry of "Amicus," so horribly ridiculous that we must correct it. The word "bow" was made to read "boy"—making our poetical correspondent (whose integrity never has been questioned,) appear to be a man of easy virtue.

If any persons wish to engage in peddling, we think they can do better than to try the selling of D. F. Randall's brands, for stamping wooden vessels, farming utensils, &c. He has agents who are making \$60 per month, after paying all expenses.

John H. Dickinson, merchant tailor in this village, is soon to close up his business here, and remove to West Springfield, where he intends to keep a variety store.

The improvements on the bridge close by the grist-mill in this village, owned by the Ames Co., B. Leavitt & Co. and Taylor West & Co. were completed on Saturday.

Three large lights of glass in the store of Darling & King were broken on Thursday night, through the agency of sticks of wood, directed by hands which should be employed at hammering stone, or making shoes, in Charlestown. Nothing was stolen from the store.

The Republican gives the following additional facts in relation to the late fire at Chicopee Falls:

"Of the late fire at Chicopee Falls, some further particulars are due to the public, and to Mr. Valentine, the principal sufferer. He estimates his loss on the machinery and stock of the paper-mill at \$8,000, and has no insurance. He had \$4,500 insured, but not being satisfied with the character of the offices in which it was placed, had returned the policies to the agents, and was having others taken out at different offices, when the fire occurred. The insurance on the building (2,500) was with the Hamden company, of Springfield. Mr. Valentine was confined to his house at the time of the fire, by sickness, and the misfortune is a severe one to him, as it swept away his entire means. Two years ago, he took down a portion of the old mill, and had a new building erected, and furnished it with new machinery complete for a four engine paper mill, for the manufacture of printing paper. His investments were some \$9,000, and he has since been struggling manfully against a variety of obstacles to conquer a position in business and the world, but this calamity pulls him down level with the ground. The old machinery, concerning which it was stated that there was a law suit pending, was that got up by Messrs. D. and J. Ames of Springfield, for the manufacture of white paper from straw by a new process, and, with the right of manufacture, sold to Mr. Valentine for \$4,000. Mr. V. resists payment on the ground that the process and machinery are valueless. The mill was running up to the night of the fire, whose cause is unknown. Mr. Valentine desires us to return his thanks to the citizens and firemen, both of Chicopee Falls and Cabotville, for their generous exertions to save his property from the flames. How much in value of the machinery remains, it is impossible to estimate yet."

AFFAIRS IN KANSAS.—A Kansas squatter writes as follows to the Pennsylvania Inquirer, under date of Aug. 5:

"There is one difficulty we have to contend with here, and that is slavery and its advocates. Missouri is determined to impose slavery upon us, at all hazards; and not only negro slavery, but laws of such a nature that no freeman can submit to; she has already invaded our territory, trampled upon our rights, driven us from our ballot boxes, unroofed our houses, and committed murder upon our people. We are again threatened with invasion; but we are determined to repel it. We are enrolling ourselves in companies. The neighborhood I live in has a large company of riflemen, called the Palmyra Guards. I was chosen second in command by the people; each man's rifle will only cost him the sum of one dollar."

"We are expecting every day to have a battle with the Missourians; and they have threatened to march upon us five thousand armed men, and drive us from the soil. I think they will have hard work to do that. Our neighborhood intend to remove their families among the Indians for protection; what think you of that? Our government refuses protection, and the red man offers his to our wives and children. The Sioux and Ottawa Indians are ready at any moment when called upon to aid us, for they are decidedly opposed to slavery, and are strong free soilers. I hope you will publish this among the people; spread it far and wide; endeavor to call their attention to it, let them see what a miserable government we have."

PUBLIC LANDS.—The sales of the public lands for the fiscal year, 1855, have been larger than ever before, with the exception of the great year of speculation, 1836, when there were in the aggregate over 19,000,000 acres. They have been this year 15,068,866 acres.

"KATE CAMERON."—Your poetry will appear next week.

MUSHROOM ARISTOCRACY.—The Newburyport Herald, alluding to the growing extravagance in the United States, says: "There is not a country in the world where the people are becoming so extravagant in their mode of dress and living, as in the United States. It is one of the worst signs of the times. The habits of this mushroom aristocracy are generally disgusting. How it looks to see boys sporting in diamonds by the thousand dollars worth at a time, whose fathers were accustomed to wheelbarrows, and whose children are pretty certain to be in the workhouse. And girls, silly and simpering things, weighed down with jewels and bracelets, whose mothers broke their backs at the wash-tubs, scouring floors and picking oakum. The real, substantial aristocracy never indulged in such fopperies and fooleries."

COLORED BABY SHOW.—The Boston Post understands that simultaneously with Barnum's exhibition of the colored race, so that our citizens can have the opportunity to determine whether or no the color has any effect on the intellectual organization of mankind.

IMPORTS FROM CANADA.—During the three months ending June 30th, 1855, the imports from Canada, at the neighboring ports in the United States, amount to \$5,520,302. Only about \$150,000 of this aggregate consisted of dutiable merchandise. During the whole of the fiscal year, 1854, the imports from Canada were \$7,498,457, on which the duties paid were \$1,424,457.

LIFE OF TOIL.—A Wilmington, Del., paper says that an Irish weaver named John Brown, who emigrated to the United States in the year 1794, and set up his loom in Washington, in the same place it now occupies, has ever since been engaged in weaving carpets there, and still continues it, as happy as the day is long, after a lapse of 61 years.

ELEMENTS OF MORMONISM.—Of 3,626 Mormon emigrants for the Salt Lake, shipped from Liverpool from the 27th November, 1854, to the 26th of April, 1855, there were English 2,231, Danes 409, Scotch 401, Welsh 287, French 75, Swedes 71, Norwegians 53, Irish 38, Swiss 15, Piedmontese 15, Germans 13, Prussians 1.

RICE.—The new crop of rice has commenced coming forward quite freely, even at this early season. The first samples were received by Messrs. T. & L. Ross, per the Charleston steamer last week, and the Nashville which arrived here yesterday brought a considerable consignment to the same firm.

POTATOES IN IRELAND.—A letter from Ireland to the Philadelphia North American states that no signs of potato blight had at last accounts made their appearance in any part of the country. There was every prospect that the crops of all kinds would be wonderfully abundant.

RELATION TO BE PROVED.—One of the editors of the Southbridge Press boasts of having a relative over sixteen years of age who has never been to the center of the town in which he lives, never attended church or an election, yet supposes himself to be one of the wisest.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.—Since Castle Garden, New York city, has been used as an immigrant depot, a period of about four weeks, 6853 immigrants have arrived there from foreign ports, who have brought with them money to the amount of \$520,323.75.

A VERY NICE HIT.—A writer in Putnam, in alluding to the Parisian ecstasies concerning Ristori, says: "It is, possibly, as real and dignified an excitement as that which New York experienced upon the decease of the late lamented William Poole."

It is estimated that out of one hundred men in business, eighty have to die poor, ten only acquire a moderate competency, five a handsome fortune, and but one—that is, one per cent.—turns up a millionaire.

THE BOSTON BABY SHOW. Handsomely eclipsed the one at New York, having a woman from Maine with five babies—born at one birth. If such things are encouraged by shows, where will be the stopping place?

Timothy Topper recommends Sebastopol, a new eleven o'clock drink just invented in New York. It is concocted of wormwood and champagne, but Timothy thinks it wrongly named, because it is not hard to take.

HEMP.—Hemp has greatly advanced in price within the last year owing no doubt to the European war, and the hemp-growers of Missouri and Kentucky are reaping golden harvests.

THE FAIR SEX EXCLUDED.—It is stated that the Japanese do not consider that their treaty with this country includes women, and they will not suffer them to land.

PAYING THE SHOT.—The immense Lancaster gun spoken of in the English prints costs \$100 per shot.

From our New York Correspondent.

New York, September 18, 1855.

Since my last, E. Merriam, Esq., weather clerk of the City of New York and Brooklyn, has made record of another "heated term," to whose correctness 850,000 surviving souls are ready to testify. But the many sudden showers have afforded fine chances to study and admire that most peaceful and elegant of female accomplishments—promenading upon wet side-walks. Suppose ourselves standing in Broadway, near the St. Nicholas, at 3 o'clock p. m. of a warm day to see it done. The bright morning sky, which lured out the city fair in shoals, curdled suddenly into thunder clouds, which have just emptied their contents, leaving the awnings dripping, the leaders from the roofs bursting with miniature cascades, the gutters choked and gurgling with a frothy nondescript off-broth—the Russ pavement bare and slippery, and little pools in the hollows of the broad flagging of the walks worn by the tread of myriad feet. With the first gleam of refracting sunshine our streets are filled, and our observations commence. We can readily tell whether the fair promenaders are city or country bred! Here comes a fat, determined woman, who pushes straight on, caring nothing for her feet—planting them resolutely where it chances, puffing and spluttering. Let her pass; she is a poser, and her style of walking will not certainly betray her place of breeding. Next comes a super matronly dame, who chooses most eligible stopping places, with perfection of science almost equal to instinct. Plainly she is city bred, and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry. She proposes to accomplish a crossing—see with what easy grace she gathers her ample robes, and tips toes herself across, disclosing the lower half of a well turned limb, encased in hose of spotless white.

Here comes a sweet faced maiden, gliding on timidly and irresolutely, in a pleasing mental struggle between sensitiveness and the desire of preserving her nether toilet intact. She has not learned the art of promenading wet streets, and already great splashes are sulling her clean skirts, and she will have a doleful letter to write home about the neatness of her streets. Ah! maiden of the rosy country face! in one short year from now, when you have seen more of our inside and outside life—shall have heard West-vail singing drinking songs in tight at the Academy of Music—seen Soto in the "Sarantula" at the Metropolitan—when you have learned to Polk and Redonia in parlor and ball-room, and our city beaux, by a thousand compliments, shall have made you aware of the personal charms you now possess so unconsciously, you will have learned promenading.

Here comes an acknowledged belle. Her handsome features wear the smiling serenity of the drawing-room. She looks neither to the right nor left—with elbows slightly inclining outward, gingerly holds her costly robes in advance, between the thumb and fore finger of each gloved hand, revealing the prettiest little fawn colored gaiter in the world, tied about a dainty ankle, and a bewitching glimpse of the lace fringed p—s.

But I see, Mr. Editor, by the grave shake of your head, that we must proceed to weightier matters. But let me say, by way of wind-up, that the freedom of the promenade, like the freedom of the surf at watering places, is inviolable, and any ignoramus, who should presume to take advantage of it in the way of insulting remark or idle jest even, would soon find himself handsomely marked with knuckles, cane, or cord.

Speaking of cow-hides brings me to another fracas, which occurred on Saturday, at the St. Nicholas. The facts simply are that Mr. Wright, a Texian, met a Mr. Dean, a Baltimorean, by appointment, to discuss and settle a dispute growing out of the disposition of certain plate belonging to the steamboat "Jewess," of which they were joint proprietors. Warm words ensued; the Texian produced a cow-hide, which he laid suddenly upon the Baltimorean, who drew a large dirk with which he had provided himself, in anticipation of a quarrel, and plunged it twice into the body of the Texian, who now lies in a dangerous state, but is somewhat improving.

To most of us, French is as occult as Hebrew. Hence the picturesqueness of Rachel's brilliant performance, and bearing 4000 leaves of the fresh play-book, timed instantaneously, and rustling from foot-lights to dome, as if a hail-storm was pounding on the roof. Rachel herself was so startled on the first night of her performance, that she opened her fine Jewish eyes to their utmost stretch, and stared vaguely for a moment, as if an earthquake had rumbled under her feet. She is getting used to it now, and releases us from the fascination of her spell just long enough to turn a leaf, at the right place.

Henry VIII. and his six wives, is the title of a readable book just published by Mulligan & Co., written by W. H. Herbert, giving a vivid picture of English society.

LOWELL MILLS.—The managers of the Lowell mills are actively engaged in securing all the help that offers, and are putting every spindle and loom into motion as fast as they can find operatives to run them. The carpet mills, much of whose machinery was lying idle some months ago, is now busy in every part, with a good prospect ahead.

Farmers who want a nice Sunday-suit should, by all means, visit Oak Hall to purchase so important an outfit. They will save enough to purchase a good every day working dress into the bargain. Try it and say if this is not the fact.

PAYING THE SHOT.—The immense Lancaster gun spoken of in the English prints costs \$100 per shot.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, infallible remedies for Salt Rheum.—Edward Jackson, of Galveston, Texas, suffered unceasingly for four years with salt rheum, so bad was it that for four or five months at a time, he was compelled to keep to his bed, and the doctors told him candidly that he need never again expect to be well. Finding this to be the case, he dismissed them, and immediately put himself under a course of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, these fine remedies soon made such an improvement in him that he was enabled to resume his occupation, and by continuing them for a short time, he was restored to the blessings of health, which he has enjoyed ever since.

Don't forget that box of Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills when you have a cold, pain in the side, back or shoulders, headache, &c., or are sick at sea. These Pills are mild and innocuous, but they have a great commotion, especially if there is much "bad bile" about the patient—but persevere—their use will make all right, and in the end you will be as good looking, and healthy as your neighbors. Read the advertisement in another column.

IMPROVED AMBROTYPES.—The subscriber informs the citizens of Chicopee and vicinity that he will soon be prepared to furnish them Ambrotype Pictures, superior to anything of the kind in this section. He intends to show that "some things can be done as well as others."

Chicopee, Sept. 15, 1855.

1855. LARGE 1855.

Elegant Stock New Fall and Winter Goods, WILSON & CO.'S GREAT Dry Goods Store, SPRINGFIELD.

WILSON & CO. respectfully assure the public that their preparations for fall trade have been made on a liberal and extended scale, both in variety and extent of assortment. The stock contains everything that is new, rare and desirable in the way of DRY GOODS.

Under the American House, Boston. The different departments of Silks, Shawls, Dresses, Goods, Cloak Cloths, Velvets, Embroideries, Gloves and Hosiery, Trimmings, Household Goods, Ready-Made Cloak and Trimmings, MILLINERY AND CARPETINGS. PAPER HANGINGS, &c. &c. are full and complete; offering inducements to purchasers from towns surrounding Springfield, not to be found elsewhere in Western Mass.

AMBROTYPES.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC. Remember that the ambrotype pictures are patented in the United States Great Britain and France, and the undersigned, when rubbed on the skin of the face, therefore the only place to get the genuine ambrotype pictures in the town of Chicopee is at the Ambrotype Gallery, Exchange Street, Winton's Block. Daguerreotypes neatly copied into ambrotypes greatly adding to their beauty and durability.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having been regularly licensed by the town of Chicopee, to sell every description of property, at any time or place.

A MARVELOUS REMEDY FOR A MARVELOUS AGE.



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

The Grand External Remedy. By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little openings on the surface of our bodies. Through these openings, when rubbed on the skin, are carried to any organ or inward part. Diseases of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Gout, Gravel, Rheumatism, are by its means effectually cured.

Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and Scorbatic Humors.

No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the skin, whatever form they may assume, as this Ointment. No case of Salt Rheum, Scabby, Sore Heads, Scrofula, or Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor has traveled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, dispensing this Ointment, giving advice as to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health.

Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds & Ulcers.

Some of the most scientific surgeons now rely solely on the use of this wonderful Ointment when having to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounds, ulcers, glandular swellings, and tumors. Professor Holloway has, by command of the Allied Governments, dispatched to the hospitals of the East, large shipments of the Ointment, to be used in the direction of the Medical Staff, in the worst cases of wounds. It will cure any ulcer, glandular swelling, stiffness or contraction of the joints, even of 20 years' standing.

Piles and Fistulas.

These and other similar distressing complaints can be effectually cured if the Ointment be well rubbed in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed directions around each pot.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases: Bunions, Lumbago, Sore Legs, Swelled Glands, Mercury, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Chapped Eruptions, Sore Heads, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, Sore Throats, Venereal Sores, Chilblains, Rheumatism, of all kinds, Fistulas, Salt Rheum, Strains, of all kinds, Gout, Skin Diseases, Scalds.

Sold at the manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers of Medicines throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 62 cents, and 41 cents each.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The following List of Cards was collected by S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, No. 25 State Street, Boston, who are authorized by the Publishers of the best and most widely circulated Newspapers, throughout the United States and British Provinces, to take advertisements and subscriptions at the lowest rates.

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Boots, Shoes & Leather, FOR CASH ONLY. 29 Pearl Street, Lower Floor, near Milk.

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Unrivalled Machines use Cotton or Linen Thread of any size, as well as silk. For stitching Garments, Boots, Brogans, Congress Boots, and Ladies' Gaiters, and every variety of Custom Clothing. They are always reliable, and do the strongest and most beautiful work.

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are especially adapted to ALL KINDS OF FAMILY SEWING. Every Machine being warranted perfect, cannot fail of giving satisfaction.

Price from \$75 to \$125. J. B. NICHOLS & CO., 33 Hanover Street, Boston.

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SETH W. FULLER, BELL HANGER, No. 25 Devonshire Street, Boston.

J. PHILBRIK'S BOOK & STATIONERY STORE

No. 62 Hanover Street, Boston. All new books received as soon as published, which with our usual immense stock of standard and miscellaneous books, comprising all the varieties in ancient and modern literature, present the largest assortment in this city.

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We offer the above of our own importation, and from the various AUCTION SALES, AT LOW PRICES.

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GARY'S PATENT SUCTION AND FORCE PUMPS

Will force a large quantity of water with very little power, and may be kept in repair at small expense. Mills, &c., using them can make a saving in the premium of insurance. They may be tried before payment is required. For sale at No. 5 Merchant's Row, Boston.

CANCERS Can be Cured!!

DR. GREEN, Scientific Indian Physician, No. 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.

DR. GREEN was one of our most successful and scientific physicians previous to his travels among the Indians, where he obtained a knowledge of remedies which have proved completely triumphant in the cure of Cancers and Scrofula, to-be very diseases which other physicians have failed to cure. His practice is attended with greater success than ever before known in this country. He has upon this system with scarce a failure, cured more than 50,000 cases of Dyspepsia, Congestive Consumption, Liver Complaint, Heart Complaint, Rheumatism, General Debility, Female Complaints, Genital Debility, and all humors of the blood.

CANCERS

Which have proved incurable with ordinary treatment, are perfectly cured by his remedies. He has cured, the last year, about 500 cases of Cancers, most of which had been aggravated and extended, either by cutting them out or by the application of caustic, or other improper treatment, until the patients were nearly exhausted before they came to him for relief. Dr. Green's treatment cleanses the blood and draws the cancer completely out from the system, without cutting or cutting, and although patients come to him with their cases so aggravated by wrong treatment, he does not lose more than two out of one hundred cases.

Dr. G. has often been urged by the numerous patients who have thus been saved from premature death, to make more extensively these wonderful cures, and also to warn people against trusting themselves in the hands of such pretenders as may be found in many places, who are willing for a fee to thus trifle with the lives of their patients, by improper application.

The Doctor has provided a place where patients from a distance can have board and all necessary care, for a reasonable compensation.

Persons afflicted with CANCERS should immediately avail themselves of Dr. Green's personal attention. Scrofulous diseases sometimes combine with other diseases of the stomach, lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, spleen, &c. &c., so as to require a permanent emulsion, in order to effect a perfect cure; but nine out of every ten cases of all Chronic Diseases are cured by medicine which Dr. Green sends to them. He understands the nature of the disease by the persons answering the questions upon a circular, which also gives reference to cases cured, and which he sends by mail, free, to any one requesting it and enclosing a postage stamp. Consultation at the office, or by letter free of charge. Office, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

Medicines for sale in Chicopee, by Jos. E. Bagg.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S BOSTON DIRECTORY.

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Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Leather, 42 and 44 Pearl Street.

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No. 1 Blackstone, 2 & 4 Fulton, and 2 Shoe and Leather Streets, Importers and Dealers in SHOE FINDINGS, AND Manufacturers of Leather.

Particular attention paid to getting up different machines used by the trade, viz: Rolling, Splitting and Crimping Machines, &c. All articles in our line at the lowest price for cash.

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No. 19 Tremont Street, opposite the Museum, Boston. Dealer in English, French, German and Italian ENGRAVINGS

Embracing a choice and rare selection of classic subjects by the old masters, also a fine collection of mezzotints for Gracian painting, with full instructions in this fascinating art.

HORACE BARNES,

[Successor to Sam'l. Curtis.] Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Looking-Glasses and Frames, Clocks AND TIME PIECES, 123 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Water Street, Boston.

Our only Place of Business, 5 & 7 Winter Street, OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND.

Geo. Turnbull & Co.

Are turning their FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF IRONWORKS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, MUSLINS, SILKS AND SATINS, Merinos, Velvets, &c. &c.

Which they offer at low prices to Wholesale Purchasers.

They also invite special attention to their retail stock, comprising in addition to the above, a complete assortment of LINENS, DRESS GOODS & DOMESTICS. Boston, September 1, 1855.

SPINAL COMPLAINTS.

A new method of treating Spinal Diseases, Curvatures of the Spine, and Spinal Weakness, without pain or suffering to the patient, however young or feeble, is now successfully practiced.

BY DR. J. A. WOOD, at his office, No. 215 Washington Street, Boston, or at his residence, Marlboro' Hotel.

"Having examined the Serpentine Spring Elastic Apparatus, used by Dr. J. A. Wood in the treatment of Lateral Curvatures of the Spine, we recommend it as efficient and comfortable to the patient."

Geo. Hayward, M. D., Prof. Surg. H. D. University; John W. Warren, M. D.; J. V. C. Smith, Mayor of Boston; Winslow Lewis, M. D.; J. V. C. Smith, Mayor of Boston; John W. Warren, M. D.; Henry G. Clark, M. D., City Physician. Boston, Aug., 1854.

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For Restoring, Preserving and Adorning the Hair. To the following low rates: Bottles formerly sold at 50 cents, reduced to 25 cents " " " 100 " " 75 " " " 150 " " 50 " " " 200 " " 35 " " " 250 " " 25 " " " 300 " " 20 " " " 350 " " 15 " " " 400 " " 10 " " " 450 " " 7 " " " 500 " " 5 " " " 550 " " 3 " " " 600 " " 2 " " " 650 " " 1 " " " 700 " " 1 " " " 750 " " 1 " " " 800 " " 1 " " " 850 " " 1 " " " 900 " " 1 " " " 950 " " 1 " " " 1000 " " 1 " " " 1050 " " 1 " " " 1100 " " 1 " " " 1150 " " 1 " " " 1200 " " 1 " " " 1250 " " 1 " " " 1300 " " 1 " " " 1350 " " 1 " " " 1400 " " 1 " " " 1450 " " 1 " " " 1500 " " 1 " " " 1550 " " 1 " " " 1600 " " 1 " " " 1650 " " 1 " " " 1700 " " 1 " " " 1750 " " 1 " " " 1800 " " 1 " " " 1850 " " 1 " " " 1900 " " 1 " " " 1950 " " 1 " " " 2000 " " 1 " " " 2050 " " 1 " " " 2100 " " 1 " " " 2150 " " 1 " " " 2200 " " 1 " " " 2250 " " 1 " " " 2300 " " 1 " " " 2350 " " 1 " " " 2400 " " 1 " " " 2450 " " 1 " " " 2500 " " 1 " " " 2550 " " 1 " " " 2600 " " 1 " " " 2650 " " 1 " " " 2700 " " 1 " " " 2750 " " 1 " " " 2800 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AMARIAH STORRS,
Dealer in every variety of
**Cards, Card Board, Rail-
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Paper of any shade, manufactured to order, and
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New Style Stencil Plates,
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Makes Coats, Pants, Vests and Shirts,
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STAINED & CUT GLASS
NO. 125 CONGRESS STREET,
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Side Lights, Windows, Shades, Enter-Lighters,
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Enamelled, Flock and Stained Glass, wholesale and
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the lowest prices. Window Glass of all kinds.

Medical Notice to Females.
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Special Attention given to diseases of Women
and children. Many disease-considered incurable,
or relieved only by an operation, permanently cured
by means of our simple and safe. Married Ladies,
who, from ill health, information, or other causes,
are exposed to great risk or uncommon suffering at
the period of their conceptions, may learn how to
avoid those dangers, by a timely application to Dr.
CALKINS, either personally or by letter. Patients
from the country, visiting Boston for medical aid,
should be sure to call on him. Accommodations
provided for those who wish to stay a few days in the
city. All communications strictly confidential, and
promptly replied to. Medicines freely sent to any
part of the country, when desired.

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The space occupied by or not exceeding
that occupied by 12 lines of minion type solid, shall
constitute a square.
One square 1 week 75 cents; 3 weeks \$1. Each inser-
tion afterwards 20 cts.
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One half square or less—1 week 50 cents; 3 weeks 75
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Twenty-five per cent advance for continuance in
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Discontinuance.—All kinds of Orders of
Notice, \$2.00 each; Executor's and Administrator's
Notices, \$1.25 each; Commissioners' Notices, \$1.50
each.

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Cards of acknowledgment, religious notices and the
like, one insertion, 50 cts per square.
Political notices, calls for conventions and secular
meetings to be charged the same as other notices or
advertisements similarly published.
Notices in news columns 10 cents per line one inser-
tion, but no charge made for the same on other notices
or advertisements.

Job Printing
OF EVERY VARIETY,
DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH
AT THIS OFFICE.

**QUINCES,
Peaches, Tomatoes,**
On any other fruit may be preserved in a perfect
fresh state for years without sugar or other
preservative property, by the use of
Ludlow's Patent Self-Sealing Can.
This is the only positively Self-Sealing Can made,
and all others require wax, solder or cement. They
are acknowledged to be the most perfect, and the
most convenient Cans in use. Full directions
for putting up fruits, vegetables, &c., will be
company the Cans. For sale, wholesale and retail,
by
TAYLOR & HODGETTS,
Manufacturers of Plated Tinware, No. 50 Weeks
man street, corner of Gold, New York. Aug 24/84

TO RENT!
The rooms in the second and third stories, over
the store of the subscribers.
Sept 8-31 BUCKINGHAM & CO.

"THE UNION" MUST BE PRESERVED.

All political parties are reminded that the very
best way to save the Union, and prevent its
falling to pieces, is to

KEEP COOL
during the approaching warm weather, which can
only be accomplished, by purchasing a light suit of

SUMMER CLOTHING,
AT
**The Famous Boston One-Price
CLOTHING STORE**
IN CHICOPEE.

In addition to our usual Spring assortment of Rea-
dymade Clothing and Furnishing Goods, we are re-
ceiving weekly from our Store in Boston, a supply of
Linen Frocks and Sacks, Seer-
sucker Frocks and Sacks, Alpaca
Sacks, in black and colors,
Shepherds' Plaid Frocks, Boys' Linen
Sacks, a large assortment of Merceries
Vests, perfectly fast colors, and an as-
sessment of Ribbed Alpaca Pants,
Brown Linen Cottonade and Jean
Pants.

And as we are generally recommended by
physicians to

"Keep the Head Cool"
we have laid in a large quantity of
Palm Leaf,
Florence,
Pedal braid,
Leghorn,
Pannu,
Black and light colored,
Low and High Crown Soft Fur
HATS.

In addition to the above, we have replenished
our stock of FURNISHING GOODS, such
as Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c.,
&c. We therefore recommend all persons in
want of any of the above articles to give us a
call before purchasing elsewhere, as we have fa-
cilities for manufacturing which enable us to sell
our Goods as low as any Store in the city.

We don't pretend to sell at "unusually prices,"
or "below the cost of manufacture," or "cheaper
than the cheapest," which is equivalent to say-
ing that "we will sell cheaper than ourselves,"
—an inconsistency on the face of it; but we
pretend to say that we will sell our Goods at a

**very small advance
over the cost of man-
ufacture.**

And that is as much as any trade can do and
live.

Once again we say that every man should
"keep cool" during the warm season, by pur-
chasing a suit of light Clothing at the Bos-
ton One-Price Clothing Store, Chicopee, Mass
We therefore recommend all persons in
want of any of the above articles to give us a
call before purchasing elsewhere, as we have fa-
cilities for manufacturing which enable us to sell
our Goods as low as any Store in the city.

Under the Universalist Church.

Selling Off Without Reserve.
The subscriber intending to make a change in his
business, and with a view of bringing part of it to an
immediate close, offers the entire stock of goods on
3 Exchange Street, for sale, consisting of Clothing,
Clothes, Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes,
Hats, Caps, and every article of dress and use,
which was on the last occasion destroyed. I supposed
this state of things was inevitable, and resigned
myself to meet the worst. At this time, however,
I have had a change of heart, and have decided to
sell the whole of the stock, at a price which will
enable me to retire from the city, and to spend the
remainder of my life in a quiet and comfortable
retirement. I have no objection to the sale of
any article, and will accept of the highest price
that can be obtained. I have no objection to the
sale of any article, and will accept of the highest
price that can be obtained. I have no objection to
the sale of any article, and will accept of the highest
price that can be obtained.

NOTICE!
The subscriber intending to make a complete change
in his business, hereby gives notice to all persons
debted to him, either by note or book account, to
make payment 1 before the 1st of February, 1855, or
to present their debts passing into other hands for
collection. He would also request all persons having
claims against him to present the same.
Chicopee, Jan. 13th, 1855. W. E. WINTWORTH.

**Auction and General
Commission Store—No. 4, Ex-
change st.**
THE subscriber intends to carry on the Auction and
General Commission business, and will receive every
description of property, for which he extends to No.
4 Exchange Street, and will take liberal advances on goods
consigning for sale at auction, for which prompt re-
turns will be made. In cases where parties are leaving
Chicopee, or neighborhood, he will buy Furniture,
or other articles, at a reasonable cash price.
In the auction room, there is at present, and may
be offered for sale.

Letter and Account Paper
Envelopes, Slates, upwards of 1000 volumes of stand-
ard and other publications, by the most celebrated
ancient and modern authors. Glass, Pewter, and
Looking Glasses, Clocks, Cutlery, Cabinet Furniture
of all kinds, Cooking and Parlor Stoves, with many
articles that usually find their way into an Auction
Room.
Chicopee, Jan. 12th, 1855. W. E. WINTWORTH.

CHARLES W. CHAPIN,
DEALER IN
Red & White Ash & Bituminous Coal
From the celebrated Hazleton and other Lehigh
Veins, and from the Diamond and Peach
Mountain Red Ash Collieries.

Semi-Bituminous Cumberland Coal.
Hickory, Pine and Oak Wood.
Office, West State street, 2d door from Foot's Block,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
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The Sign of the Great Watch.
IS the place to buy Watches,
Clocks, Jewelry, Silver Ware,
Looking Glasses, Pocket and
Table Cutlery, Brushes, Combs,
Needles, Fancy Soaps, Pen-
cils, Gum, Sewing Machines, and
every article of domestic use. See
Notice of every description.
Also, a large assortment
of Violins, Guitars, Flutes, Fife,
Bass Viol, Guitar and Banjo Strings of the very best
quality. A large and well assorted stock of Sheet
Music of the latest and most popular compositions.
Also, all kinds of Instruction Books. New Music re-
ceived as soon as published. A liberal discount made
to teachers.

TO RENT!
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired by one of
the best Paris watchmakers.
VOLNEY WINCHELL.
Chicopee, Aug. 18-54

STARTLING, BUT TRUE! WARNING TO EVERY SENSIBLE WOMAN.

WHY FEMALES SUFFER IN HEALTH.
No woman of delicate frame is willing to disclose the pecu-
liar ailments incident to her sex, even to a most intimate
friend.

This modest and delicate is implied by nature,
and it is the duty of every woman to be prepared to
meet the inevitable in making known to the other sex
those ailments belonging exclusively to the female.
The most delicate cases, however, are not to be
concealed, but rather to be treated.

TAKE WARNING IN TIME,
(as thousands have done) by the timely experience an-
nouncing to others of the Alleviator's success in the
treatment of all the ailments incident to the female sex,
and in the treatment of all the ailments incident to the
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