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BOSTON, FRIDAY.

SELECTIONS.

GENTLEMEN—And address the meeting as me to be present and address the meeting lall, next Sunday evening, came to hand hour since, and I hasten to inform you that I am engaged for a special service on that evening, so as to render a compliance with your wishes impracticable. I consider the object of your meeting to be one of special importance, involving radically the rights of use all; and my most ferrent prayer to the 'Pather of lights' shall be, that your hovements, guided by his wisdom, may lead to such results as truth and equity required. Yours for the results as truth and equity required. Yours for the results as Truth and Canada and the contraction of the contrac

GENTLEMEN—Lappend next Sunday by engagement at Nantucket. From my heart I wish success to every effort in behalf of human freedom.

Respectfully yours,

GEORGE BANCROFT.

GEORGE BANCROFT: n, Oct. 27, 1842. icis Jackson, E. G. Loring, A. B. Morrill,

Springfield, Oct 27.

SPRINGTELD, OCT 24.

GENTLEMEN—I have just read your letter of the 5th inviting me to attend a meeting in Boston, on unday evening, upon a very important subject. I deen the subject in the highest degree important subject have you may indicate the necessary.

CONCORD, Oct 27, 1842.

GENTLEMEN: By this morning's mail, I received your letter, inviting me to attend a meeting of our fellow-citizens in Fancuil Hall, on Sonday evening next, and to address them of, the subject of profiling additional safeguards of the protection of the personal liberty of the citizens, particularly in the case of those claimed as offenders against other

to arrest and imprisonment.

The provision in the second section of the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States [Signed]

urisdiction of the free State. Nor can a cou-cold agreator indignity that can be offered by State to another. If the Commonwealth of Mas-usetts owes protection to its clitzens against once and cruelty in any case, it would seem to ue in this. I trust that our citizens will feel and

his oppression. With due respect, yours sincerely, SAMUEL HOAR.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

liam C. Preston's Threat.
meeting of the Worcester Court
ty, a resolution was passed, rety, for publication, a copy of
moderatood hear from Senato

to be,
I great respect,
Your obedient servant,
J. DAVIS.

ton City, Dec. 1839.

sir,
sentiments of the highest respect,
Your obedient servant,
WM. C. PRESTON.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

WHOLE NO. 618.

Spirit of Third Partyism Unu

the institution of slavery?
(11) Shall we continue the practise agrace may abound?
'How long, O Lord! hew long Shall such a priesthood burter trait And, in Thy name, for robbery and At thy own slars pray?

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SOUTHERN SLAVERY IS ESSENTIAL T IN OF THE ONE, AND THE PRESERV.

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the writer in the Free Press says

The Syracuse Address
The letters of J. N. T. Tucker and D. specing the late Liberty Party Convecuse, N. Y. and the Circular pat forth b bitter hostility to the American Anti-Sland to sill who support it, occupy so me syriled some further comments on the and extraordinary proceedings, that we lay before our readers in our present there are any anti-slavery

and defender of the slave-catcher Gray, Inwless row-dies and fillty-blackguards. It affords a terrible in-stance of human depravity. No man, who has any regard for the manners and morals of the community, or for the right of man, or for the peace and good or-der of society, should extend to that paper his coun-tenance or patronage. It has cheered on a cowardly mob, and extuled in view of their excesses. Let it look to moborrats alone for support.

Disseminate the Light !

NORTH STAR AND LATIMER JOURNAL.

ry, without having even ing to prove your freedo Has it come to this?

Tied to an Anchor.

and the right of trib by jury and impunity—that Massachuseits shall never be slave-hunting ground—that LATIMER SHALL GC FREE! It is a tremendous question, and it must be met and settled in the true spirit of liberty. Be vigilant, firm, uncompromising, friends of freedom! friends of God!

argont, wito officiated.
Melodeon, (Bap) R. Turnbull.
May-st. (Meth.) Samuel Snowden.
Maribero' Chapet, (Cong.) Win P. Ru
Church-st. (Meth. Epis.)
Belkinap et. (Bap.) John T. Raymond.
Garden-st. (Cong.) Win R. Chapman.
Bouldoin-st. "H. Winslow.

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Amory Hall. (Unit.) J. F. Clarke

Masonic Temple, (Cong.) E. N. Kirk

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Winter-st. (Cong.) Wm. M. Rogers.
Pitts-st. (Cong.) Wm. M. Rogers.
Pitts-st. (Cong.) Wm. M. P. C. Weterston.
Centre-st. (Zoin's Meih.) J. C. Benn
Lynde-st. (Unit.) Dr. Lowell.
Centre-st. (Meth.) Charles K. Robe
Tyennut Chapel, (Bap.) N. Colvar.
East: Beston; (Cong.) A. A. Phelps.
Union st. (Bap.) R. H. Neale.
Bennett. st. (Meth.) — Trafton.
Chardon-st. (Christian.) J. Y. Himes.
Bethel, North Square, E. T. Tsylor.
Summer-st. (Ist Christian.) J. S. The
School st. (Universaliu) – Read by

Bethel, North Square, E. 1. 18. Thompson.
Summer-at. (In Christian,) J. S. Thompson.
School-st. (Universalia) - Read by the officilergyman, who very formally prayed that Latight' andure his affliction with patience,' and hose who were 'called to rule over [or oppress] might have see-fat hearts.
South Botton, (Bap.) Thos. Driver.
Lessr-st. (Cong.) Nehemish Adams.
Berryst. [Unit.] Erra S. Gannett.
Federal-st. (Bap.) Wm. Hague.
Bulkach-st. [Unit.] Fred. T. Gray.
Hanover-st. "Chandler Robbins.
South Boston." C. C. Shackford.
South Boston [Cong.]

" [Universalist.] Benj.

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d it a matter for the courts to decide.

Pins-st. (Cong.) Austin Phelps—had an astructions from his Committee.

Salem-st. (Cong.) J. H. Towne—thoug peciful to the government.

Charles-st. [Bap.] Daniel Sharp, D. D. god without consulting his Committee.

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Washington-st. [South Unit.] — Hu
and not received instructions from his Com
King's Chapel. [Unit. Epis.] F. W. Gre
The notice was laid before the Vestry, wh

A person in affliction desires thurch.'

Green-st. [Cong.] Dr. Jenks. Morning, and sermon in defence elernoon, and the following Sunday Ritchie Hall, ______, O. A. Br. Mid on the service of the service

Ritten Hats,
did not pray.

Bondein Square, [Bap] R. W. Cushman—did not
read in the morning Brown Stow officiated in the
afternoon, and prayed Ger Ferrently.

The above comprise all from which we have heard.
We shall endeavor to complete this list.

Donation to sustain the Libe

Borror, Oct. 17, 1842.

Mesers, Jackees, Loring, Phibrick, Quiney, and Bassett, Financial Committee of the Liberator.

Dan Friknos—I hasten to faifal one of the las wishes of my husband, by enclosing fifty dollars for the Liberator; of which he always entertained the highest opinion, see an effectual instrumentality in the anti-slavery cause.

m, gentlemen, yours with high regard,
MARIA WESTON CHAPMAN.

Eosron, Oct. 18, 1842.

Mania Weston Chapman:

Dear and Esterne Prinkus—We acknowledge the receipt of your note, enclosing fifty dollars to the Liberator, made at the request of our friend Hern G. Chapman. The Liberator needs pecuniary aid but of this gift, the true value and interest to usis, the it is the last token of the ever liberal and independen spirit of a companion so leved and treated.

With affectionate respect, yours,

so loved and trusted.

Lionate respect, yours,
ELLIS GRAY LORING,
FRANCIS JACKSON,
SAMUEL PHILDRICK,
EDMUND QUINCY,
WILLIAM BASSETT.

FRANCIS JACKSON, Presiden

TERTH ALMANAC. The latest novelty in the f Almanacs is one just published by Dr. Hitch skilful, enterprising, and now widely known at of this city, entitled Dr. Hitchcock's Teeth

The light house of East Pas or 30 ft. having been blown do keeper, lost his wife. His hand himself and a young daug vations, were restude, by the son, Capt. H. W. Van Tech-go to their assistance Mr. J. 20 to their assistance Mr. J. Lind of the control of the con-trol of the co

Representatives.—The city council, in Conv of the two branches, determined that it is exp to elect thirty-five persons to represent this city and General Court.—Boston Trans.

The Georgetown (D. C.) Advocate say

NOTICES.

CONVENTIONS IN MIDDLE AND WESTERN NEW-YORK.

NEW-YURK.

The American Anti-Shravy Society will hold greated to the State Conventions in Middle and Western Rew York at Rochaster on Teneday, Wednesday and Thursday, 15th, 16th and 17th of November.

Al Byrasue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 22d, 22d and 24th of November.

And at Uties on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 30th of November, and the 1st and 2d of December.

comber.

Many of our most able speakers are to be present
Let there be a rally from every quarter. Efforts will
be made to secure gratulous accommodations for
large number of delegates.
Papers friendly to the cause in Middle and Westers
New York, are requested to give this notice a placin their columns.

JOHN A. COLLINS, Gen. Ag't. Am. A. S. Society

A convention will be holden in Connecticut, or Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th and 16th of Dec.

TO THE ABOLITIONISTS OF R. ISLAND.
The annual meeting of the Rhode-Island Str
Anti-Slavery Society takes place on the 16th of N
vember current. That time will soon arrive, and y
anti-slaves of also prompt measure to secure a
attendance of abolitionists from all parts of the

WORCESTER NORTH, ATTENTION

The quarterly meeting of the Worcester North County A. S. Society will be held at Westminster, on Friday, Dec. 2, at which a strong attendance of the friends of emancipation is carneally solicited. It is expected that James Boyle and other speakers from abroad will be present. The slave expects that every abolitionist will do his daty, and not be weary in well doing.

7. T. EVERETT, Pres.

Princeton, Nov. 6, 1842.

ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The Lecture at the Smith School Room, on Monday evening next, November 14th, will be delivered by Ensura Cunser. Subject—Early Quakers. To commence at 71-2 o'clock.

TREASURER'S REPORT

seipts into the treasury of the Massachuse. Society from Oct. 1, to Nov. 1, 1842.

Dorchester—cash, ty hand of H. W. Williams, \$25 00
Boaton—H. G. Chapman, \$0 00
Milton—Mr. F. M. Rollins, w. con 1
Garver, (Mass.)—Bettey Pratt, 1
Collection.

Carver, (Mass.)—Betsey Pratt,

Callections by James Boyle from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1.

Friends at Fall River—by Dr. Woodward, 3 00
Salom—Female A. S. Society, by E. J. Kenney, 10 00
Friends at South Darvers—by E. B. Worthen, 4 37
Andover—Mrs. Marshall, 12s, cash 365
March 1998

Haverilll—Wm. Savory 100; B. Emerson, 3;

Warren Hale, 1; O. B. Boynton 1; Corne.
Ilius Jestikas, 4; cash, 2; N. Webster, 1; Mr.
Jewett, 1; Elisha Hutchinson, 50c;
Cambridgeport—A. S. Society, by W. I. Garrison, 6 00
Walpole—A. S. Society, by Lawson D Gray, 25 00
Walpole—A. S. Society, by Lawson D Gray, 35 00
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Attend ye all of high degree,
And eke of lower station,
And hear me sing a wondrons thing
Which happened in this nation.

Some time ago, I'd have you know, John Randolph got to spouting; With dirty stuff, he, sure enough, Friend Henry Clay was flouting.

With jibes and jokes, these honest f As fast as they were able, Kick'd up a row, I know not how, But, mark ye, 'tis no fable.

* H. Clay, Esq. rose up in ire; He did not mean to budge on. Nor would submit to suffer it, But took it in high dudgeon.

He sent that night a note polite,
(In hopes to wash his stains out.)
And wrote thereon, requesting John
To come and blow his brains out.

He quickly quaffed a three pint draught,
Which to his spunk was fuel;
Then did he write that he would fight
A duel—' Yes, sir'—a duel.

I'll tell you why Clay got so high:
When he before got stuffy,
Kremer, he found, would stand his ground
Much better than McDuffie.

Cley threatend that bed have a spat,
But, seeing Kremer's huge sye,
He dared not do, Cesar, like you,
But 'seat, 'Add, 'syst.'
This brought ill fame on his great nan
And now (would you believe it?)
He swore he'd try-survive or die—
Some method to retrieve it.

Randolph and Clay went out next day,
And on the ground paraded—
O! had the tongue of Homer sung
What mighty wonders they did!

They paced the ground, then both turne
Their seconds they were whist all,
And they laid hold, with fingers cold,
Each one upon his pistol.

When thus prepared, they were sor Yet stood they in their places; Well might they be afraid to see Each other's pale 'dough-faces.

But Clay ere long waxed brave and His beart felt rather bigger— At once he put his fingers to 't, And boldly pulled the trigger.

Whiz went the ball—it scared them all, But no man tumbled down, Sir; And safe and sound, the ball was tound, Well lodged in Johnny's gown, Sir.

Then Johnny soon fired at the moon, Because (if I right scan it,) He then 'gan see, with grief, that he Was governed by that planet.

And, in good truth, he was much wroth And meant revenge to take, Sir, To think she would, in wanton mood, For him such trouble make, Sir.

Now up came Clay, as light as day, With count nance bright and shining, (For whizzing lead about one's head, Is mighty reconciling.)

* We've made amends, and let's be fri For it were most unlucky, If I had died, the flower and pride Of my own dear Kentucky.

And, my brave lad, I'm very glad,
For honest old Virginia,
Which, I believe, would sorely grieve
At loss of such a—ninny.

If you told fibs, this firing squibs
Makes smple recantation;
If you spoke true—I've fired at you,
So, pray, respect my station.

Then here's a hand, my trusty friend, And gi's a hand o' thine, Sir, And we'll take a right good fill to-night, For days of adid lang syne, Sir.

Said John, 'Content'—so off they we Each one to his own quarter— Clay, as 'tis guessed, to play at whist, And John to get some porter.

Now let us say—long live friend Clay, And Johnny—long live he, Sir, And when they next get thus perplexed May we be there to see, Sir.

the death of William Ellery Chan

NY ALBERT G. GREESE, OF PROVIDENCE.

Not for him, but for us, should our tears now be shed
Mourn, mourn for the living, but not for the dead;
Let the dirge be unsung, and awaken the pealm;
No cypress for him who lies crowned with the palm
Who has gone to his rest,
When his labor was done,
From the world he has blest,
To the heaven he has won.

ugh the light of his life to our vision is o'ar, light of his spirit will burn everance; trath in the world, like the sun in the skies, as only to brighten, and sets but to rise. It moves ever onward,

Though diumed is its ray;
And still on the earth,
It is day,—ever day.

calmly he uttered his beautiful thought; meekly he bore all the honors it brought; bravely he spoke to oppression and wrong; at calmness; that meekness, that courage,

We bless thee, O God, that the spirit is free,
Which was true to itself, onto man, and to th
Thou hast called it from trial, released it from
But is life and its teachings will ever remain.
The good and the true
Never die,—never die:

Never die,—never die : Though gone, they are bere, Ever nigh,—ever nigh.

THE CLOCK OF LIFE.

complicated, strange machine, at rest, till wheel and spring decay; some fancied parallel be seen on the metal clock, and that of clay?

dicatory epiatle of his new work, Rev. Dr. Cox records the fol

Great Undertaking of Mr. Delavan.

There is an apple tree, says the the property of Mr. John Stouff hich has born two crops of apple

A Challenge.—Gurdon Avery of Water on 12 at 6,637 pounds of hops. He challenges how a yield of equal quality and quantity

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BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

PALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday. October 3, the passange will run as follows, viz:

Leave Boston at 7.1-4. A. M., and 1 and 5 P. M. Leave Dover at 5.3-4, A. M., and 12.1-4 and 31-4 and 31

Mrchandise trains run daily between Boston an over. CHARLES MINOT, Superintendent. Oc. 2.

BOSTON AND LOWELL, RAILROAD.

O Wand after Mondey, Sept. 12, passenger trains will run as follows, viz:
Leave Boston at 71-2 and 111-1-2 P. M., and 43-4 P. M. Leave Lowell at 71-4 A. M. 1 and 5 P. M.

DPAn odious distinction on account of color, and bullying propensity to carry it out.

EASTERN RAILROAD.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. ON and after Aug. 18th, Trains leave as follows Boston for Portsmouth, 7 AM. 12 M, 5 PM. Boston for Salem, 7, 8 34, 12 M, 3 1.2, 5, 7 PM. Salem to Marblehead, 7 3-4, 9 1-2, AM. 1, 2 1-3 4 1-4, 6 PM.

temouth to Boston, 7 AM, 12 1-2, 4 PM. am to Buston, 7 1-4, 9, 11, AM. 2 1-2, 5 1-2,

Salem to Boston, 7 1.4, 9, 11, Abl. 21-2, 5 1-2, PM Marblehead to Salem, 7, 8 3-4, 10 1-2 AM. 2, 3 5-40 PM.

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JOHN SAMON,

Equality of privileges.

WESTERN RAILROAD.

O'N and after Monday, Sept. 12, 1842, passenge Boston at 61.2 AM, and 31-4 PM, for Albany Albany at 61.2 AM, and 420 P. M.; for Boston Springfield at 61-4 A. M. and 11.2 P. M. for Boston Springfield at 61-4 A. M. and 12 1.2 M, for Albany Worcester at 9 AM. and 53 APM, for Albany

vocating Irain from Botton to Albany arrives. Yorester at 5 1-2 PM. at Springfield 81-3 P. M.—e next moring at 61-2 arrive at Pittsfield 91-4, hatham 10 3-4, and at Albany at 12 M. he morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham 4, at Pittsfield 91-4, A. M., at Springfield 12 M. Botton 61-2 P. M. he svening train from Albany to Boston - thus at 5 3-4, PM.—e 10 Boston - thus at 5 2-4, PM.—e 10

The morning train from Albany arrives at Chathan 7 3.4, at Pittafield 91.4, A. M., at Springfield 12 M. The evening train from Albany to Boston arrives at Chatham at 3.4, P.M., at Springfield 3.4 P.M.—leaves Springfield at 6.1-4 A.M. and arrives at Boston 12 M.

For Greenfield, Hanower and Hoeerhill.—Stage leave Syringfield asily, at 9 P. M., for Haverhill, vin Northampton, Greenfield, Brattleboro', Hanower, deep Passengers leaving Boston at 3.1 4 P. M., may take this line.

GEORGE BLISS, President.

T Human rights not restored, but shamefully out raged still.

Leave Bedford, dany,
A. M., and 3.1-4. P. M.
Leave Providence for Boston, Tsunton, New Designed, and New Bedford for Boston, Tsunton, New Designed and Way stations daily, Sundays excepted, at 7.3-4. AM., and 3.P.M.
Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence, and way stations, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7.1-2. AM., and 21.2-P.M.
Leave Tauton for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted at 8.1-4. A. M. and 3.1-4. P.M.
DEDHAM BRANCH RAILROAD.
The trainst statialy, Sundays excepted, at fellows:
Leave Boston at 8.1-2. AM, 12.1-2. M. 3.1-3 and 6.1.
PM.

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PM, Leave Dedham at 7 1-2 AM, 10 AM, and 5 1-4 PM W. RAYMOND LEE, Sep't.

Amail train on Sunday will leave Wor.
A mail train on Sunday will leave Wor.
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WILLIAM PARKER, Superin

THE New Tork etamboat train will leave W Leave More to the center every day, (Sandays accepted) on the rival of the train which leaves Boston at 4P. M., will leave Noviech for Worcester and Boston, on arrival of the steamer from New York.

See November 10 A. M., and 4 1.9 P. M. daily, capt Sandays.

Leave Worcester at 10 A. M., and 4 P. M.

The trains leaving Norwich at 6A. M. and we cester at 91.2 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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A. E. MANN

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