INQUIRY. M. R. VINCENT, of Troy, N. Y.

MR. VINCENT'S ADDRESS.

discourse John XVII, 20th, "That they all may or culture to account for His character. Could be one; as thou, Father, art in me and I in we even throw out His miracles, He would rethee, that they also may be one in us." From main a greater miracle than all, wholly unacthese words, as a starting point, Mr. Vincent countable for by the Positive Philosophy, a being proceeded to develop the idea of Christian Uni- entirely apart from his age and people, whom ty in its realization. Distinguishing Physical, no influence could have shaped or inspired. Intellectual and Moral Unity, he showed that | The aim of His life was worthy the highest conthere can be no perfect physical unity among ception of divine wisdom. the nations. The greatest attempt at unity, secure unity. Greek, American, German minds, remain distinct and a fusion is impossible. The prophecy of the Savior must be realized in of divergence between us? some other unity than these. We must seek for some universal sentiment to insuire unity; and we find it in Love. Love, parental, embraces and controls all other sentiments, "All thoughts, all passions, all desires, whatever stirs our mortal frame, are but the ministers of Love, and feed his sacred flame."

To have the union desired, love must have an part company ? object, and it must be one of exceeding leveliness and goodness. First it must attract fillal combination of perfect qualities. Third it must must appeal to men through a familiar medium. conditions is in Christ, and the speaker proceeded to show how they are fulfilled in him-From such demonstration the inference was drawn that since Christ is the only possible world in the truthful preaching of his Gospel.

Finally, while the perfect union can be neither be forgotten, as means to the higher unity. our national and intellectual lite-

The discourse closed with a most elequent the way in which the discordant voices of discords by the swell of the diapasons in controlling the course of nature? some grand theme on a full organ, working This conclusion cannot be evaded by any up his simile into a splendid cirmax, which theory, for no man can believe that God is, yet

The discourse was a very time one, useful his creature. in its lessons, interesting, elequent and able All facts are normal, and we cannot call even in a high degree.

After music by the band the exercises end ed wit; the benediction by the Chaplain. CELEBRATION OF THE UBI DETA KAPPA SOCIETY

At 3 P. M. on Tuesday was the celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. After music by the Band, and prayer by Rev. Mr. the Society, Mr. G. W. Bevenner, introductit due to this tendency of the age to Positivism, eratic victory. John L. Helm Lang chosen Pranopy, of Cambridge, Mass.

Positive Philosophy of the day, in its bearings on the vital truths that concern us as God-born immortal beings." Speaking of the sudden rise and rapid spread of this Philosophy which confidence in the ultimate assendency of sound philosophy and the educing of good from even of high endeavor. this overflow of Positivism, as the freshets along the river bottoms deposit a fertilizing silt in their passage : though truly were we to have our choice, the advantage thereof might be got In some less destructive and inconvenient way.

This positive philosophy deals only with facts of sense, with that capable of measurement, of description, with the statistics, so to speak, of soul, owes fealty. nature and humanity which only it holds are cognize facts. Causation is not a knewable fact very large attendance, we presume. but a hypothesis, and therefore to be rejected. The unbroken series of physical auteoescents and consequents embraces all nature ; and there is no room for moral action. Human history could have been written in advance by one who could | The annual meeting of the Associate Alhave compared all the material phenomena then | umni was Wednesday morning at the College existing, and have followed them out to their Chapel, the Prosident, Hop. L. B. Engles'y, consequences. Materialism, necessity—these in the ensirare the great exponential words of the Positive After the reading of the record of the

\* Comte rejects the phenomena of consciou observe, our only knowledge of mind being from adopted as presented. observation of mental phenomena in others. But it is self-evident that all knowledge implies belief in our own consciousness; unless we can the Positive Philosopher, and if at any time The committee after a short absence, re- a "meaningless formality?" How came Mr. Time of game, three bours. there appears to be choice of motives which ported the following list of efficers : would indicate a power within, it is really that | President-Hon L. B. Englishy, the stronger and therefore controlling motive is Fice President-G. G. Benedici one which does not appear to be such. This ex- Treasurer-Wm. G. Shaw, planation might be accepted, were it not for the Secretary-Lucius Bigelow. consciousness of merit or demerit. I approve Elecutive Commutter-Prof. Bucklaim, J rebels, voted solid for the Republican ticket. or blame myself; had I no power of chance to E. Goodrich, E. H. Byington, A. E. Leaven. and it was everywhere victorious. do or refrain from doing, I could no more praise worth and J. H. Worcester, Jr. or blame myself than could my boots, were they The report of the committee was accepted The N. Y. Tisses does not care to coundy places not by their own will.

will is a creative cause, giving to material things and passed: been developed through an eternity of auteor-

will is an efficient cause; and a human will is a discipline which have so long characterized the University deserve to be perpetuated, and that in order to do this, it is vitally important that cognize freedom in a will which is the cause of her own sons should have special creation and change. Freedom of will implies when vacaucies are to be filled in the boards of personality; though we know not what we are, instruction or control. Author and Ruler of Nature a being other than amended by inserting after the word "cornature, a being endowed with the attributes of a sideration" the word to the word "cor-

behind the veil of general laws. Revelation of collation. CFLEBRATION OF THE SOCIETY FOR RELIGIOUS | himself is possible, and it is probable; and by the same facts as go to prove other events. We The Anniversary of the Society for Reli- may require for such facts a peculiar clearness gious Inquiry took place at 10.30 Tues and strength of evidence, indeed. Now this peday morning. An intelligent audience mo- culiar clearness we have in evidence of the revederately filled the church. The President of lation which is called Christianity, and most of the Society, Mr. H. O. Wheeler, of the gra- all in Jesus and his life. His character, ethical duating class, took the chair. After prayer wisdom and grandeur of soul are unparallelled by the Camplain, Rev. E. Max, and music by in the world's history; and that the men who the Band, the Society was addressed by Rev | have recorded his history did not improvise it, is most evident, they had not the knowledge or the culture to do it. That Jesus actually lived is the only explanation of his recorded life that The Speaker took for the foundation of his is not absurd. Equally insufficient is his nation

The positive philosophy claims to rest on facts. that of Rome, was a failure. So of intellectual | I have confined myself to observation of facts. But | No care and outlay will be spared to make it a reunity, no one type can absorb the rest so as to fac. I have shown involve a causative power of liable, interesting and valuable family journal. will, this leads inevitably to a supreme will and an Infinite first cause. Where then the point

Mill and Comte admit the value e estimony as to certain books: applying their o canons we obtain conclusion of the genuing as of the Gospel and the authenticity of its counts. But we do not thence infer the possibility a revelation, we have a revelation. Where : u do we

The formula on the lips of the P. tivusts is, the events of Jesus's life are abue oul. God affection Second it must exhibit a perfect governs by general laws which ha : no reference to details. The chariot wheels roll on and be self attractive, a type of the race. Fourth it pause not though under them an individual may be crushed; legislation is for all, but no care is The period and only possible fulfillment of these had of the individual. We meet and refute this by again returning to the facts of consciousness We exercise a discretionary power identical with that of the Supreme Being; we are possessed at a will be which we can make a plot of ground a ground of unity, he must be held up to the fruitful field, an orchard or an arid desert. Here is no interference with the laws of nature, but central of them. We exert a supernatural physical or intellectual, these unities must not agency, not a superhuman. Now if there be a God, can his power be less than man's? Can Christ should be reflected from every angle of he be the slave of laws which he has made, or can be in making have abdicated his power to centrel? Man does not disturb the relations of peroration, in which the speaker compared cause and effect, God does not. We do not force earth are to be brought into harmony by whence many thoughts come to our minds, of men; can God not thus act, also? We know Christ's love, to the gradual interweaving of many we do not know whence they come. May harmonies and overruling and absorption of they not be from God, through our wills thus

thrilled the audience through and through, that His will presence less power than that of

miracles abnormal, in the hands of whose author the very laws which appear to bind all things are floent, whose arm once made bare remains ever visible, who makes the elements his minis-

I have attempted a service for Literature, in BULKLEY, of Plattsburgh, the President of tory which will last or deserve to last; and I believe ton there on Tuesday resulted in a Demoed the Orator of the day, Dr. Andrew P. | much of the best writing of our day betrays this | Governor, and one Congressman Golladay The orator announced as his subject, . The are not indeed ignored-I would they were, cide in May last, rather than to be so travestied. Clear and bracing thought, lofty imagery, and the hearty pathos of the true poet can be looked for only from strong belief. The human mind is like an in all departments of Science, of History, of Lite-rature, may even of Theology in the developrature, may even of Tacciogy in the development of naturalistic scriptural exergesis,—though the room given by the Christian revelation, and

There is no doubt how these States will Cathedral in this city, was instantly killed Jumor Exhibition asserted on Wednesday at ment of unturanteet scriptural exegess, -incugal the Spirit of the Most. High. It is not without go; no symptoms of faltering in support of in Montpeller Monday. The heavy he was held a the Spirit of the Most. High. It is not without go; no symptoms of faltering in support of in Montpeller Monday. harmless dreamer—the orator yet expressed his purpose that so much is unrevealed. Therein Congress and the Republican purpose that so much is have wrought the master minds in every sphere parent in any of them.

The exceedingly clear and able discours objects of knowledge. Religion is superseled, of whose close argument we have endeavored its alleged truths cannot be handled, therefore to present a sketch, was very attentively listhey are not knownble. Metaphysics has equal- tened to by a good audience. Only the exly no place, for its relations and laws do not re- treme heat of the afternoon prevented a

# Celebration of the Alumni.

THE ANNUAL MERTING.

Philosophy. Its God is Collective Humanity, meetings of last year the report of a committo that alone it ower allegiance. Let us consider the then appointed to review the Constitue of the whites distranchised, and with the retion and Byr-laws was called for The low and his men, what signifies the vote of committee reported a new Constitution and | Thursday last?-N. Y. Times.

the Association. The motion was carried his "conservative" companions up for Consecond being a "draw." give credence to that we cannot know anything and the Chair appointed Messrs. Byington, is "conservative" companions up for Conservative and the Chair appointed Messrs. Byington, is such fools as to spend three months in the game was witnessed by some 5 tives; these motives are all from without, says | Jameson and Buckham such committee. | stamping the State, if the election was to be | speciators including many indies.

pointed by the President, who shall report at latter he ought not to complain." dents and consequents. When we see certain classes of phenomena we never fall to attribute in some plan by which the Alamini of the Uni-

acted on ; whatever is impious is true, what- such committee : Robert S. Hale, Worthing- has not been in Vermont since. If the man, 1-12.

are compelled to recognize in the free-willing son, Bigelow and Culver. It was then nature, a being endowed with the attributes of a sideration" the words "other things being Evidently Sheridan is not terrified much equal" and adopted.

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after the collation.

The procession then formed, and headed by the band marched to the Church to attend the literary exercises of the day. Of these we are compelled to defer our report, until next week.

## The Free Press. G. G. & B. L. BENEDICT. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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For Judge of Probate, T. E. Wales, of Burlington. For States Attorney. Jeremiah French, of Burlington

For Sheriff. Wm. D. Munson, of Burlington. For High Builds. O. F. Tuttle, of Essex.

### The Fall Elections

Have fairly begun. Tennessee has given 60,000 republican majority for Brownlow; a fact which may induce President Johnson Senator in that State at the ind of his prethis discourse, far as it may seem from that sub- sent term. If he could remove to Kentucky ject. Our age is barren of any works but his- he might have a better chance : for the eleclack of religious faith. Divine names and things (Dem.) in place of Hise, who committed sur-

Vermont, which will occur on the 3rd of September : and the day after. California at overshot wheel whichmust be filled full with a flow the other extremity of the Union will follow.

Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio Elections

About one or two there may be some place Tuesday forencen. doubt; but the substantial success of the Republican party in a majority of these elections is certain.

The Tennessee election was, on the whole a meatmogices formulity. With tour-fifths

Etheridge to predict his own election, as he | The following is the score: did repeatedly on the stump? The fact is that a heavy conservative vote was polled in Abair, Tennessee; but the treedmen, though ad- Baraby, dressed and invited to join them by the ex- Ballard,

and the officers were elected as reported tenance the hooting which Jeff. Davis got The following resolution, introduced by from the Vermonters of Stanstead," but feels This free will is an efficient cause: human Goo. II. Bigchow, Esq. was then taken up called upon to say that "the New York plan of ignoring him was wiser than the ruder Resolved, That a committee of five be approximate reception in Vermons; but of the E. Allans -10 2 0 1 0 6 6 7 2-35

them to the human will. I am conscious that my will as a cause. I know it by the same evi
of sail University, either by annual election, or them to the human will. I am conscious that my will is a cause. I know it by the same existence.

But the Positive Philosophy has another maxim, not perhaps openly arowed, but quietly

I am conscious that legs may be enabled to designate five corporators of sail University, either by annual election, or nomination to the corporations of fill vacances probably will not very speedily try the experiment. He passed through here by night and more perhaps openly arowed, but quietly

I am conscious that legs may be enabled to designate five corporators of sail University, either by annual election, or nomination to the corporations of fill vacances.

Yanks e-Harmon, 2; A. Caswell, 1; J. Caswell, 1

Texas. - Gen. Sheridan has issued the fol. Squires, Yankees. lowing order, dated New Orleans, July 30: we know our bodies are not all there is of us.

The resolution was debated by Mr. Byingof Texas, is an impediment to the reconstruction of that State under the law, he is there-

for the operation, by Rev. S. L. Bates, of | Now if there be a personal free-willing God, Mr. Shaw in quired about the subscription | Commencement Concern.-The City Hall | Underhill, was especially beautiful. The he may not ask counsel of the Positive Philoso- for the Alumni Professorship. Mr. Buck- was filled full Tuesday evening to hear the Underhill, was especially beautiful. The whole occasion was one of high and unusual phers, may not always have to accept their limitations, he may not always cenceal himself behind the vell of general laws. Revelation of collation.

but stating the bare fact to say that the music was just what the reputation of the music was just what the reputation of the thority signed by a large number of the Free-Some minor matters of business were ther. Band had led the audience to appear. We controlling interest in the cause of good mordisposed of and the meeting adjourned till think no finer Band music has ever been als, temperance, and in a due execution of the heard in this city.

> "Traviata," "Crispino" and "Don Shar Tusslay, the lath day of August, A.D. 1867 tian," with the exercises of agent District at 10 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of nominat tian," with the overture of "Fra Diavolo." and several lighter pieces, waltzer, galops, &c., two cornet soles by Mr. Wenig, a clarionet sale by Mr. Drewes, and a performance on the "Russian Plane," by Mr. perted. Senia. This last "took the house down"; the instrument appeared to be nothing but a collection of strips of wood carefully selected and attuned so that when skillfully struck with small hummers not unpleasing musical notes were elicited. We have seen one "play on a woodpile" before, but nover heard such harmony got out of the opera-

Mr. Wernig's cornet solo "Happy be thy dreams," was deliciously played; and Mr. Drewes' clarishet sala was loudly encored It was a fine concert, throughout,

The Band were to have given a concert in | G L Warner St. Albans Monday evening, but by unforce A A Harrington, seen detentions on the road did not reach Henry Lo Burlington till Tuesday marning. They O J Walker, will therefore perform in St Allams Friday | Ira Russell, evening; and in Plattsburgh Saturday eve- H C Johnson,

Ballowin's Automatic Lating. -- Being at Winouski the other day, we stepped into H Chittenden, Edwards and Stevens' machine shop to wit-ness the working of a patent lathe, which John Barstow, appears to be one of the most efficient tools | Augustus Kimball. of the kind ever invented,

In wood turning, the cutter is usually sta-tionary, guided by the hand of the work-J S Cillay, man or by a pattern to and from the stick J S Alger. which revolves at great speed. In this lathe | M Ludlum, Estan Sanford, the stick passes slowly through a hollow Hiram Pheles. manded without revolving, while two sets of Hiram Walston cutters revolve swiftly around it, our before the taundril to reduce the stick to a proper size, the other behind, which forms the pat- Byron Sevens.
D H Macomber tern. This last set of cutters approach or Geo Gates, recede from the stick to form the shape, ESBrownell, worked by a very simple and togenious ar. J. K. Brury. rangement of levers which take their motion from a slowly revolving wheel on which is boiled the strip of iron forming the just | E II Wheeler, tern. Patterns of endless variety are easily John Sherman, term. Patterns of children variety are compy to the control made and adjusted, and the machine will J.S.Shaw. turn snything that can be turned from a B Leavenworth, square bedpost with ernamental bearings to | B 6 Needbare. a regularly topering felt-pole, the top-of which is no larger than a knitting to the -There hangs in our office now a specimen of D Fairchild, turning several feet long, the stick reduced A.M. Austin. to about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter W S Johnson, for some moles in length in many places, in Char J Ladi, others left an inch through,—some a special EP Berrick. men as could not possibly be excepted on any other lathe that we ever saw. The machine is exceedingly compact and works John Ellis, to reconsider his determination to run for with great rapidity, needs but one attend- it w labor ant to put in the sticks at one end and take | Guirge Suttle; out the finished work at the other, and re-

> quites apparently but little power. The agent, Mr. V. W. Srown, desires to dispuse of the putent right for this State: Listo Andreas and we presume will not have to write long. J.B.Salina, for a purchaser.

The machine is the invention of Frederick took the first premium at the New Regiand

driving to k fright from the wholl-size to how what to k part in them.

In the evening the to the was a Concept by the wagner, and throwing out Mr. Magina, Boston Brigide Band which was moderately

Booth, Eq., of Vergennes, for appointment I would say a word to the young men, the occur on the 8th of October, and then mone whose short strock a stand with such force attached by reason of the prosence of that to the U. S. Military Academy at West growing scholars, before me, and it shall be a till those of November 5th, in New York, as to fracture bis shall. He was about an Grand European Circus, which is travelling word of that greatest man God ever made; New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Massachus years of ago a mass in by trade, and was at through Central Vermont, making tright.

Henry Stevens, of Barnet, decorded, ex-"Beware lest any man spall you through unbesetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illithe time in partnership with his brother in blue would be the leaders you conclude the leaders you conclud Hef? If you would be the leaders you ought to nois, Kansas, Missouri and Nevada. Color- building the new church for Mr. L. el's Cone- day by united and performances of question- since which time he has been quite united. Lave only to be known to introduce the be, it can only be by taking service under Him ado will vote on the 12th of November, gregation in Montpoler. His remains were the property. This was followed by a torch and for the last six months of this life in semi-innerestions state. Mr. New York the state of the last six months of the last s brought to this city, and his functal took light drill which was not quite so successful lived in a semi-unconscious state. Mr. Sary-

> According like 1. According the Flatteleurg and the subscription of \$180,000 on a condition of the Platteleurg and sity Marshal. The opening prayer was made the Scaver, of Butland.
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> Col. Charles B. Staughton acting as University Marshal. The opening prayer was made the Congregational characteristic and the Congregation Tennessee all Right. Whitehall road through Keeseville, instead by the Right Rev. Bishop Hopkins, and was followed by the music and the other exercises The sweeping Republican victory in Tennessee, will have an excellent effect on the late rebuls who are still disposed to make share, and charge the Platisbury directors.
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> These were as later exercises week for Texas, taking with hom fifty full people think this was more than their still-we share, and charge the Platisbury directors.
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> These were as later a week for Texas, taking with hom fifty full people think this was more than their still-we structed such a week for Texas, taking with hom fifty full people think this was more than their still-we structed such a week for Texas, taking with hom fifty full people think this was more than their structed such a week for Texas, taking with hom fifty full people think this was more than their structures. These were as later a great later a grea late rebels who are still disposed to make share, and charge the Platisburg directors trouble throughout the South, and will help with trying to leave Kerneville out in the Munn by Beson Brigade Band. forward materially the work of reconstruct Cold for the benefit of Plattaburgh interests. The Soblier. His True Mission and Reward. tion. So significant a remisder from his J.C. Trimble, the U.S. soldier, who has been own State, ought also to do Andy some on trial in Photosburgh for the marker of Walton, Auburn, Maine, young Rend, was neguitted.

of the match between the " Ethan Allens" of Wincoski and the "Yankers" of Mileas, ness because the mind cannot at once act and Bye-laws, which were read by sections and Will the Times tell us what the spirited dow near Green Mountain Counstry and recanvass before the people of Tennessoe, by sulted in fatur of the "Ethans" The Mr. Byington moved the appointment of each party, meant, if the result was a fore- " Ethans" some quently retain " the ball," a committee of three to nominate officers for gone conclusion? Were Mr. Etheridge, and having won the first and third games, the

RTHAN ALLEYS. 6 Parker, 5 Bankin, 2 Clark, Lafeuntain. 2 J. Caswell, 4 Warner,

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Yankers. - 2 5 2 4 2 1 5 2 5 29

Home Bans-Brodeur L. Flies-E. A's-Brodeur 1: Abar 1: Platt 2

SHERIDAN REMOVES THE GOVERNOR OF SOURCES-Dr. C. F. Storre, E. A.; J. C.

The People's Convention.

We, the undersigned, a committee appointed to voluntary and inferred meeting held at Laws, hereby and in behalf of said Freemen, call a County Mass Convention to be held at Es-The programme comprised selections from sex Junetice, in the county of Chittenden, on ing candidates for County officers to be voted for at the next Freemen's meeting, who shall be satis actory to said Convention. A general attendance of all who favor the

movement is requested. Addresses may be ex-Burlington, July 20th, 1867.

M. L. BENNETT. J. D. KINGSLAND, J. W. HICKOR, M. DAVIS E A. FULLER, L M. HAGAR. W. H. S. WHITCOMB. CHAS. WAINWRIGHT.

> We, the undersigned, fully and most heartily Burlingh a. Chilchester.

J H Worsester, S H Weston Edward Hungerford, Barnes, F C Kennedy, John Chase, C G Mayo, Milan Wilson, Joseph Lone. Hierabareh.

H Weed, F W Baldwin, Nahum Peck, J W Miles, Rufus Patrick, Noble R. Miles. Isaiah Dow, Joseph Marsh St. George

Henry Lawrence, Edward Isham, Ira Lockwood. Shellourn Rufus Hogers Robert White, Ira A Collamer,

A B Curtis, H F Huriburt. Westford

Alney Stone, Albert Patridge, E.B. Chamberlin F C Wilcox.

E-S Whiteensh J T Clapp, J Lyman, Austin Hazen

Martin Wires. S L Bates, George H French Z. W Church

Norwich University Commencemen

Congrestly were opened by a Baccalauriate swearing" when stalled, withher Paras, Accounty, ... John Magine, who was sermon by the Rev. Edward Bourns, LL D. quest,

ne was anticipated.

The exercises on Communication day were The installation of Rev. Class. Lord as Across the Lake -Keereville Las Taived beld at the Met odist Chapel at 2 o'clock, paster of the Congregational characters of the Congregation of the Congregati

Seth H. Benson, Blackstone, Mass.

Durres conferred. Music

Porm. Hon. Charles C. Vancandt, Newport, Music. Oration. By Hop. S. B. Colley.

Benchetion.

Music.

Diend and class-maje Mr. Benson, The following bonorary degrees were LL.D. on Hor. Stoddard B. Colby, Register of U.S. Treesury, Washington, D.C.:

D.C.; A.M. on Capt. Samuel W. Shattnek, to enter on his new duties. He is a gradu-Vice President and Adjunct Professor of ate of Bowdoin College. Mil tary Science, of Northfield, Vermont. The newly elected Trustees are the Rev. Frederick D. Hontington, D. D., of Boston,

heard his graveful and feeling tribute to the fare Champean. - Without abating one NEWS OF THE WELL memory of the illustrious dead.

in the presence of nearly four hundred masons in full regality, escented by Knights

Templar in full dress, and with banacra of their commandery fluenting in the brown

their commandery fluenting in the brown

Form, in the London. The concourse present to witness these cere-

en by a capital collation at the Northfield line about h. It is a fall, but it is count in the matter, thanking Hones, kept by Mr. George A. Barnel ru, to the Patte of Northfield and the state of Northfield line about he will be a fall, but it is count in the matter, thanking the first property of the pattern of the pat Proprietor, whereast toasts and replies were the order of the hour. Major Walter, Gen Stephen Thomas, Dr. Colby, Messes, Henry Clark, L. B. Englesby, C. C. Vanrandt, Gent Clark, C. C. Vanrandt, C. C. Vanrandt, C. C. Vanrandt, C. C. Vanrandt, C. C. Va Jackman and George F. Houghton officed one cable red, put up by the Unveiled some remarks, which were interspersed with Lagrange Had company, some fear years music by the Boston Brigade Band. A teast to the musicians clicited a choice bit of music from Capt. Brown, whose lips were assumed to the choicest harmony. This was perhaps the most elegant response of the accentum. the most elegant response of the acceptation | dimensions to the acceptance | pents. | A metallic case-trough that had not been a few acceptance |

many visitors from abroad. This was no and William who the one desprecialing bintractive gathering and was followed by a siner to concentrate to participate and concentrations of the participation of the participation we already here, included a remove up now no report.

having thrown the train from the track in grantry, have connectely mercaced. Now Charlotte, the other day, was brought up still then a new insulation of learning may for examination before Justice Hollenback attaches others. But the training may be very good Tuesday, and bound over in \$1000 for processing the feetiles of special final hearing two weeks home. A charge the same that we will not a subject to the same that the war also laid against him to beyong the of the same of Language and all that are to hear. the deput at Churchtte, on the night of the full in our content. Our other requires we 29th ult., on which charge he was boost would specify, and that it, that there was over in \$1000, to await trief of the post in general water half application to term of County Court.

the N.Y. Constitutional Convention the other opportunity to consult the chalcons of the recently constitute and committee on the right of sufferer. (House many last the first the consultation of the proexceled to explain that he was " mainly and shows profinely" taken to task, the pigle before pass by the chairman of the suffrage a manuser. for witing to adjourn, and was provincing to " at, time my it would not repeat the barguage, such and all, were lift inthe charman suggested that it regions on The Commet cement extresses of Nerwick that Mr. Greeley is given to writing and

late Judge Theodore Sodgwick, I.L. D., and belonged to a family noted in American pol-Popular Cultivation of Music. Wesley K. Inte Judge Theodore Sodgwick, I.f. D., and Music.

The Land is Sacred which we Leve.—A peem by Myron R. Hurbut, Grand lele, Verment.

War not opposed with Godliness, with Valedictry. Francis M. Gowly, Broad Brook, Connecticut.

Music.

Music

> Mass, on Friday.
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> Let agency. To hist as it may, she gave a jump gistered was 110,000, and haded in the centre of the bugge. If she Co. were not open. of the Commercial Bank in this city, has no-cepted the offer of teller for the First Nation and the years lady continued her discourt, gave way,

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Hurl- Hon. Abel Underwood, of Newbury, has beet spenting to within sex inches of the ground but, his poeur was admirably read by his been appointed Register in Bankruptey for the Second Congressional District, and John then get up one side, the years man after the second Congressional District, and John P. Sartle, Eq., of a flacton, for the Third lefter, and they attempted to raise the young Congressional District.

also on the Hob. J. H. Hartley. Assistant
Tressurer of the United States, Washington,
Theological Seminary, but resigned list May trap! If not, round get one, sich your finger

m, not perhaps openly avowed, but quietly pointed the following gentlemen to set as and incognito, on his way to Canada, and be Baraby, 2; Ballard, 5; Lafountain, 2; Pennis Zandt, of Newrort, Rhode Island, a graduernor, sent home to his lather a negro about ever tends to chase God out of existence is so inherently probable that it may be affirmed as
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After music and the benediction by Bishop love again by my old love—Lake Champlain, I can never tell you what a Hopkins, the exercises in the church were closed. In the afternoon the corner stone of the new University Building. Exated an a commanding hill south of the Northfield House about half a mile, was laid by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Vermons, after prayer by Rev Edwin Wheelork, the Goo.

Leverett B. Englesby, Grand Master, officiating with his usual diguity and skoll. He to pass from city calenglements and cores to was aided by the officers of the Grand Loige, all of whom, consisting of Moses Workburn, Clarke of Brattlebors, Clark of Russes Russes of the substitute was preferred in the research of the Russes R

monies is estimated at from twenty five to thirty-five hundred persons of both wars.

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perfect in their execution.

A presidential lever given at the Nershall House by Major Thomas W. Watker, President of N. rwich University, was attended in the evening by most of the beautiful lates and agreeable gentlemen of the violenty, and many visitors from alroad. This a

ones, to the starvation of all. But very low codeges have been started within the last twenty years, while the number of students, as well us the number of students, partition of this wall for early every season person of flowing from the floor and notes: that any process addressed that you bushe been.—Roma Januar.

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Congressional District.

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Mass., the Rev. Francis W. Smith, of Brat tleb re, and Charles Clement, Esq., of Rutland.

A poer sparkling with funcy and wit, abound in pure and tun was that re-

s apartment in the house—the governor's own ducted by Stears. Manut & Hardin, of Boston,

ly happy and touching. It awakened sad memories and touched the hearts of all who -N. F. Independent. dearest, wasn't precise y indicat.d.

BY TELEGRAPH,

Naw Young Ac-A Washington despatch this more Gen. Grant was in constant telegrap munication with militar officers p nd all troops that could ; Kentuck had been sent into t

The apprehension of riots and d spens with advices.

NEW YORK, A term. Schoffeld has issued an oring a last of all officers in this D e disposed to the obstacles in a

WARRINGTON, Aug Gen. Thomas has informed the that he profers to remain in a Tennescee, rather than take charmary district. He will not then to take Gen. Sheridan's place. Mr. Rollins committee of Interwill go to New Hampshire must

The President had a visit from the ramoval of Gen. Pope, allege

General Grant will not go to I-Bonsiderable excitement is rule be removal of Gov. Throckmorn ; ov Gen, Speridan.

It is inturated that he was h esning the order of discharge by of his own removal and by the suntacks on him through the segment administration.

give prompt andstance if required peaced a circular to the black L which he asks them to go to the p

There is considerable excitement An official report from Capt. Warean officer at Knoxville, says that ared portion of the Radical per-Beginville were fired into by con-refrom the sidewalks and that in ti and mur wounded.

assigned to defend themselves his

The Knoxville fight in which a were wounded was caused by as a successfully who took umbrage at a | negrees curearing for Browntow, \_\_ things I has pisted them.

During the speaking by Ethenia I tallerly interrupted the meeting a casued, one man being shot. M. and Etheridge are addressing of county here to-night and there is a

LOURSVILLE, Aug. The Nashville papers give the proof a root at Parity. McNary care Siturday, while a colored man was at a Union diag raising, an insulting we made from the growd, when a g affray control. The Sheriff was much Sergi. Headler badly wounded and

lasted till dayment. The guard the through the woods to the river road Several freehacts basing been disc

News from Sisal to July 18th, Vento the 24th and Mexico 17th, has

Sonta Anna is still in prison. Foreign ministers are unusilested. Portirio Dian who it was reported signed has resumed his commant. Garcia had been relieved of his cotion Martinez opens the Sierr en ... The state election here andry is pro-

ing very quietly; there is very little expolled. The election of J. S. Helm She is about 20,000 majority. Then so deally so, tem manifested to interfere with the men in casting their room. NASHVILLE, TESS, AST. Additional returns fixed been record

a my previous dispatch the entire ha scan ticket for Representative of U.S. lected, making the total republicas Man," "Life of Lacretia M. Davidson," aloy below the very upon which should the young the Brownlow's precinct in E. Koulle, ""Linewools," "Live and far lay may probably wanted to convince her layer that she was not during if she was lat, and thought this would be a good time to show will reach over 100,000, the number of the convince her layer that she was not during if she was lat, and thought this would be a good time to show will reach over 100,000, the number of the convince her layer that she was not during it is estimated that the vote in the convince her layer that she was not during the was lat. gistered was 110,000. The pulls in the

> Washington, Aug The removal of Gen. Sheridan is all by Gen. Grant and Sec. Stanton at

removal has not been issued by the The breach between the Provide cretary of War scene to widen and ar is in circulation that the Procinstated his intention to remove the Sci-

futed that this is the recen the co

Stanton and told the President that was no man under his command in w could trust more than Sharidan. It is again reported that Phonas will cood Sheridin, and the latter be The old man comprehended the situation in a report to Gen. Sherman . Hancock all memorial life told the young man to get down eved Thumas.

KEY WAY AND Everything is in residuces to it cable; paying out began today. Spanish steamer arrived on Thursday the Spanish officials. The line will > alous the loth.

Paus, August 3, late. The departure of his Imperial Majori Emperor for Vionna has been postpore!

It is said that arrangements are made for an interview between the ber Napoleon and King William of Prestake place after the visit of the formal The place of the meeting less not yet

ming designated.

The American iron-class ram Denderloss which was purchased by the French goods ment, after a remarkably quick and so ful trip across the Atlantic, has reached be destination in safety. The ship he-have so-bly, and proved herself a splendid sea had

PESTS, August 3, 1807 The election of Louis Kossuth to the Hun garian Diet from Waitzen causes alarm among the members of the conservative party

distinct and self-containing person.