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[Original-For the Argus.] THE DAYS OF 155.

What causes terror in the host That once so fearless stood.

And braved the storms with many boasts To keep their victories good? One short year since without dismay-Now, like a shattered band-Americans, they hear us say, Shall rule our native land.

None but a demagogne should quake To hear a freeman's shout ! None but a dasturd's knees should shake To know that "Sam's" about ! Now party spoils, and party power,

The people laugh to scorn, And to the despot's dying hour Succeeds the freeman's mora.

Surely, our land is sore oppressed;

An office-holding few Have gorged themselves and starved the rest, As despots atways do. But "Sam's" about-a gallant set

Now stand at his right hand-To let them know that freemen yet Will rule their native land. Look at the hosts against us ranged,

See what a motley crew! Ah! how Democracy has changed-Lo! Irish, Dutch, and Jew Compose the best battallions That rise at their command-These ignorant rapscallions Would rule our native land.

But "Sam's" about. The legions Have searce began to arm. And even to farthest regions Extends the potent charm: Our watch-word shall be Washington-Our cause, our own just right-Just-cause and gallant watch-word. To win a glorious fight.

Who is Guilty of Cowardice ?

To those who, like us, have resided in Oregon from a date long anterior to the time when either Joseph Lane or Gov. Gaines became officially conmake a single statement in reference to the official history of either of these men whilst they have been so thoroughly identified with Oregon history.

Every old Oregonian is well acquainted with the manner in which both these men have discharged dearest earthly friends might be rescued from the their respective duties, and the reception which their conduct has met with from the hands of the people. We are all familiar with the weapons hands of such of their kindred and friends as were which have been employed against Gov. Gaines, panting to avenge their butchery, answer! Let and those men of all political parties who have had the blanched cheeks and quive rang knees of these the manliness and honesty to interpose a shield of Salem officials, when they were casting about for defense against the weapons of slander and detruetion, which a few wicked politicians have incessantly poured upon his head, for no other reason instead of honoring the name of American citizens than his having fearlessly and honestly discharged by doing their duty, answer! his duties in every official department in which he has never committed an official mistake, would be Gov. Gaines us a coward, and is so forward in deguilty of an official aberration, it has never been American would be assamed of, and which not brought to light by a single one of the legion of ny against his fair fame, and who have time and ngain stultified themselves by their contradictions, and rendered their whole testimony nugatory by be too strong language? charging things which every old Oregonian knew to be untrue. The very course which has been taken by those who lead the "clique" to stab the who were violated and murdered on the plains, and character of Gov. Gaines, to stab the character of of children who were held in the flames by the and love of justice enougheto hurl back these false charges into the teeth of their propagators, to stab bring to mind the cold indifference with which this the Oregon ministers of the gospel, to stab moral and religious men, and to drive its murderous steel faction, who by the good mercy of Jo. Lane, and into the vitals of religion, simply because all these not by any will of yours, held the reigns of govobjects of their rage stood up, like the flaming enument, and if your blood doesn't course quicker riers to the full accomplishment of their dark designs; we say that this very course has more effecnally opened the eyes of the people to the real character of the elements of opposition to Gov. Gaines, than could have been done by all the ora- then you certainly are not worthy of the name of tors and writers who could have been employed to American citizens. set the matter before the people in its true light.— We have conversed with multitudes of democrats who have assured us that they intended to walk up to the ballot box and pronounce ("ries roce")
their condemnation of the already crazy, crumbling their condemnation of the already crazy, crumbling power that grasps with political hands the reins of government in Oregon, by supporting candidates throughout, who are not opposed to progress in temperance, righteousness and truth, but who are opposed to the clique whose organ has never advoraged to the clique whose organ has never advoraged to maintain the reputation of Kentucky. That Major John P. Gaines, Capt. Cassins M. Clay, Lieut. George Davidson, and their thirty companions in arms, who were taken prisoners by a force of three thousand armed Mexicans under command of Gen. Minon, at Encarnacion, deserve the thanks of the people of Kentucky for their bravery, and for their cool determination to maintain the reputation of Kentucky, when escape was impossible and destruction in a citade a single mean throughout the companion of the compani cated a single moral principle, but which seems to inevitable save by surrender.

Resolved, That Capt Wim. J. Heady and Lieut. look upon the free uncontrolled gratification of ani-

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charges which are now being made, and harpful upon with a great deal of apparent gusto, by the

That our readers may fully understand the force the charge, and the character of these who make it, we copy the following chaste, exquisite, and truly classical "title" to a work which that faction proposes to issue, solely for circulation among the subscribers to the sheet, that is now their only acknowledged organ, and from which we take this

"Ero of Hen-carnation, or the negro general that would-ed, and the white major that did-id." pt of This they consider the very best, and most poin ted manner in which they are able to charge Gov Gaines with cowardice, for having, with Cassins M. Clay, Lieut. George Davidson, and thirty other as brave men as old Kentucky ever had the honor of offering to the front of a foreign foe surrendered to a Mexican army of three thousand men, after they were surrounded, in the dead of night, and every possible avenue of escape being blocked up, no alternative was left them but to surrender, or foolishly secrifice their lives.

The Kentucky legislature, who were familiar with every incident connected with that surrender, eated them in a series of resolutions, which we publish below, for their bravery, and their cool determination to maintain the honor of their native State. The impartial historian, who was upon the arena of war, and was well conversant with the toils, crivations and sufferings of these noble soldiers who were battling for their country's cause, and for America's glory, has paid them a passing tribute of respect as men "conspicuous on the list of those who took an active part in the operations of

After having heard the testimony of the Kentucky legislature, the historian Kendall, and that of a thousand and one other brave and noble witnesses, who have given their evidence in as many pub lished productions from their own hands, and which we might quote if necessary, the question naturally ar see, from what source has this charge of cowardles in these men originated ?

Comes it from men who are acquainted from ex perience with the dangers and hardships of the tented field, men who carry long sears from gashes or, and their kindred's rights? Comes it from men who have ever given a single relitary evidence of willingness of a Jew to make the least pecuniary merifice, for the protection of their country? Let the origin of the mouth-piece of the "Salemelique" answer. A mouth-piece which can doublers trace back its pedigree to some cowardly tory, in the shape of an off-cast Massechusetts vankee, a man who was probably nameless, up to the very day of the bloody struggle of Bunker's Hill, and who was afterwards honored with a name in memery of the event of his having been found after the battle snugly concealed in the branches of an ad-

And what is the character for patriotimilitary prowess of this "Salem Clique" ?

Let the bones of violated and murdered inno occure that are now bleaching unrevenged upon nected with Oregon affines, it is entirely uscless to the sands of Snake river, answer! Let the cold and chilling response which was given by the Excentive of Oregon to the prayers and entreaties of wifeless husbands and fatherless children, who begged, last autumn, that the gory bodies of their talons of the carrion kite, and the gaze of the murderons savage, and placed in a decent tomb by the

Such, gentle readers, is the character of the has been called to net. To say that Gov. Gaines faction which is now so foud in its denunciations of attributing to him an infallibility which no man possesses, and which we know he is far from claiming.

But we can safely state, that if he has ever been admirable grace from a faction which any true false witnesses who bave volunteered their testimoone foreigner in ten thousand is so debased that

Kind and christian readers, do you think this to

If you do, just imagine yourselves for a moment to have been the husbands and fathers of wives onest and virtuous democrats, who had conscience hair of the head, until their shricks and cries, were stopped by the kind offices of death, and then matter was treated by this same cowardly Salem word in the garden of Eden, as insuperable bar-through your veins, and if you dont involuntarily

"Oh for a scourge in every honest hand

But here are the documents:

Resolutions Complimentary to the Encarnacion Prisoners and others.

Resolved by the General A seastly of the Com-

mal appetite, as the alpha and omega of human "liberty" and "progressive democracy."

We merely advert to a couple of the prominen that the people of Kentucky for their that the copper coinage was £61,538.

Resolved, That Major John P. Gaines has won the admiration of the people of Kentacky by hon-orably with trawing his parel as a prisoner of war-when ordered by Gen. Lombardini to go to Tohuca; by his escape through the lines of the enemy; by

And old Jo Lane of Oregon, once chanced to dishis successful junction with the American army, and by his gallant bearing at Churubusco, Chaput-tepee, and all the hattles fought before the walls, and in the city of Mexico, be being the only volunteer from Kentucky who participated in the achievements of Gen. Scott and his army in those

emorable victories. Approved March 1st, 1848.

Extract from Kendall's History.

Although out of place, the writer of the foregoing descriptions cannot close without hastily re-ferring to the conduct of many persons, not directly attached to the American army, but who took an active part in the operations of the war. Conspicuous on the list of those who served in the campaign in the valley of Mexico was Major Gaines. This officer had been captured at Encarnacion, by Minon, before the buttle of Buena Vista, and al-though afterwards exchanged or released by express stipulation, was retained a prisoner at the city of Mexico. But escaping before the march of the army from Puebla, and reaching the latter city in safety, he at once volunteered on the staff of Gen. Scott, and afterwards served with great courage in all the principal conflicts. Midshipman Rogers, taken at Vera Cruz, and retained a prisoner at the capital, was also successful in escaping, and on reaching Puebla joined the stuff of Gen. Pillow, as volunteer aid. In all the battles in which the a volunteer aid. In all the battes in which the division of that officer was engaged his services were of a most gailant nature. Major Boriand and Capt. Danley, captured with Major Gnines, were secreted at San Angel, as the victors of Contreras were pressing down after the fugitives. The lat-ter was indisposed at the time, and unable to move, but the former, procuring a musket, joined in and took an active share in the battle of Churubusco. He afterwards served with bravery as a volunteer aid on the staff of Gen. Worth; while Capt. Dan-ley, attaching himself to Gen. Quitman in the same capacity, was severely wounded in the attack upon Chapultenec.'

The next charge that is now being made against Gov. Gaines, is that his conduct in reference to the treaty he made with the Rogue River Indians in the Spring of 1851, was altogether wrong in the opinion of these gentlemen.

We, shall not even take the pains to examine this matter at present, any further than to publish an extract from a letter to Gov. Gaines from Joseph received in bravely battling for their country's hon- Lane upon that subject. In justice to Gov. Gaines we will say, that we take the responsibility of doing so, wholly upon ourself, as he (Gov. either possessing the bravery of a woman, or the Gaines) has never requested us to do so, neither is he aware that we have the letter in our possession:

> WASHINGTON CITY, January 11th, 1859. DEAR Governon :- Yours of the 5th and also of letter, have been duly received. On receipt of your first letter, I went immediately to the Indian Dept. to see what had been done with your accounts; found that they had not been allowed, as you have been made aware. They informed me that you had been written to, giving you the reason, &c., &c. Well, my dear Sir, I know all about your the principles of Washington, and not the doings in the Rogue River Indian affairs, and I can assure you that I am well satisfied that you van. acted promptly, correctly, sensibly, and humanely, in the premises. You done the best you could, and for the best. I have so stated to the Commis-oner of Indian affairs, Secretary of War, and all others with whom I have spoken on the subject

I am sir, with great respect your friend and bedient servant, JOSEPH LANE. obedient servant.

For the Argue. Linn County Whig Convention.

Pursuant to a call of the County Committee the Whig County Convention of Linn County met at Brownsville, May 16th, 1855. The Convention was organized by appointing H. A. McCartney, Chairman, and James H. Payne, Scoretary. The Convention proceeded to nominate cand

dates, with the following result : For Council-Hugh N. George.

" Representatives-Thomas S. Kendall, ___ Lever.

" Co. Commissioners-D. W. Ballard.

O. H. Collins

" Treasurer-M. C. Chambers

" " Assessor-D. C. Hackley.

" Surveyor-Origen Thompson. On motion, the following persons were appointed

County Committee for the ensuing year :- John Barrows, H. A. Hogue, T. F. Moody, D. W. Ballard, and D. C. Hackley. Ordered, that the proceedings of this Conven

tion be published in the Whig papers of the Ter-

JAMES H. PAVNE, Sec'y.

H. A. McCARTNEY, Ch'm.

The foregoing has been sent to us, by Mr. Jones

Bannows, and we cheerfully insert it, as we are willing to publish the proceedings of all respects ble associations, moral, religious, literary, or political. We presume, however, that these proceedings were not sent to us in accordance with the instructions contained in the last resolution of the Brownsville Convention. The Argus is not a Whig paper, any further than the Whigs are right, and it is also a democratic paper, just so far as the democrats are right. A true democratic convention send their proceedings to the Argus, as a demoeratic paper. In fact, it is the only real democratic paper now printed in Oregon, and is so recognized

king our paper, and doing much for our circulation. We are always willing, however, to publish the proceedings of both the old political parties, "right or wrong," even to an extended account of their death and burial; but as to endorsing their platforms, that is quite another thing.

Coinage of the British Mint.

According to the British mint return, just issued. appears that the gold coinage during the past year amounted to £4,152,183, of which £526,579 Let him Batten up the Cabin !

ngroe ! The great Pacific Telegraph was on consideration And old Jo Lane of Oregon felt little hesitation In quarreling with Farley, because it chanced that

And old Jo Lane of Oregon some difference could

brawls, there.

He quarreled there with Farley, and damned him for a line.

Till old Jo Lane of Oregon had well nigh felt his

else Jo Lane of Oregon might there have fallen

lisce, since, by the papers, applogy was unde By old Jo Lane of Oregon, for words to Farley

Now do we send to Washington, and pay a to stand. Like this Jo Lane of Oregon, the scorn of all

Has Oregon no honor, and will the public voice Pronounce Jo Lane of Oregon again the people's choice?

That John P. Gaines of Oregon awaits the people's

Tis said Lane's folks are living in a cabin made of Whilst far away in Washington, midst luxury he

Let's give him time to batten up the old log cabin

And whilst at home he fattens up, send Gaines Congress halls.

Keep It before the People. That many sins are committed in the

name of Americanism. That true Americanism opposes native as well as foreign rowdies-all who violate the laws of the land, and attempt to ride rough-shod over the institutions of the Republic.

That true Americans go for carrying out That true Americanism is, equal and ex-

act justice to all men. That true Americanism is, that while we afford an asylum to the oppressed of all lands, we oppose their ruling us. We give them a home but they shall not become our

rulers. That true Americanism tolerates all religious creeds, but opposes any interference of sectarianism with politics. That it only opposes Roman Catholicism in its attempts

to promote the temporal sway of the Pope and its interference with the established Institutions of the Republic. That true Americanism is for making all nations respect the flag of our Country, and rebuking every insult offered to it. No matter whether such insults come from the

minions of a petty despot, or from the minions of all the despots combined. That true Americanism is opposed to this

country being taxed to support the paupers and criminals of the Old World.

That true Americanism is, that Americans shall rule America. That true Americanism is for sustaining

the laws of God, and the laws of the United States .- America's Own.

The Bevil's Pendutum.

At a temperance meeting in Glasgow, Scotland, the Rev. Mr. Arnot related the following incident, illustrating the cruelty of the liquor traffic:

"He knew one case in which the son of a poor woman, passed his life alternating beween the lunatic asylum and his mother's dwelling. He regularly drank himself mad, and was removed to the asylum by a sheriff's warrant. He got no whiskey there and soon became as sane as any one; but when he got out three month's drinking maddened him again, and the restraint re-

quired to be repeated. He had heard of an instrument of torture invented by the Inquisition. The victim was bound upon a table, and a huge might, with the same propriety, pass a resolution to pendulum with a sharp knife attached was suspended above. The pendulum went wag, wag, above the miserable wretch till it began to touch, touch, and went in, in, and by hundreds of true democrats who have stopped in, till death relieved him from the torture. the papers of the false democracy, and are now ta- Satan, through the instrumentality of the public house had contrived precisely that horrible species of torture for that poor

> The New York Evening Post presents rather a above home wants, and consequently none to send abrond; so that, let what will take place in Euabroad; so that, let what will take place in Eq. an idea, and after an hour's labor, he was rope, these staples will continue to command a forced to yield and plend sickness of the high price in our market until the in-gathering of the neat harvest. It is mentioned as a squificant out of the house, and the choice black fact that grain-dealers from APany and Troy are in New York city buying whea. The supply is reduced to 25,000 bushels, and composed mostly of Southern and Camedian.—N. Y. Delta.
>
> an idea, and after an hour's labor, he was pressed 72—the total number of teachers is 4,526—average wages of males, including board, 837.75, and of females, \$15.88 per month.
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> The sum annually expended, exclusive of the guardism that he hurled back when fully free, convinced every one that he was not fit for their sympathy.

Was Jefferson a Know Nothing?

That spurious democracy who denounce very thing that smacks of American spirit. boastingly point to Thomas Jefferson as the

"They (the foreigners) will bring with them the principles of the Government they have imbibed in early youth; or, if able to throw them off, it will be in exchange to the speculations of the Hersid, in reference to the speculations of the sp for an unbounded liestitiousness, passing, as is usual, from one extreme to another. would be a miracle were they to stop precisely at the point of temperate liberty. Their principles, with their language, they will transmit to their children. In proportion to their number, they will share with us in their spirit, warp and bias its direction, and render it a heterogeneous, incoherent, dis-

Let the Tammanyites put that in their Democratic pipes and smoke it in the old wigwam to purify it of its infections. We think Jefferson was something of a Know Nothing. What think the Sachems of Tammany !- America's Own.

Dissensions among the Mormons.

strongly protesting against Polygamy as no the city of Alexandria, Va., by a large majority, part of Mormonism. If he is correct, what on the heels of the most elaborate and learned did "spiritual wifeism," as sanctioned by the all the stump speeches of Mr. Wise against this Prophet at Nauvoo, mean !

SOUTHAMPTON, Peoria Co., Ill., ?

Editors of the Journal -Gentlemen :- End a slip which I cut from a New York paper. It is a publication by one of Brigham Young's wives "let loose." It is probable that you have already noticed it. She proposes to expose the system of

Possibly we shall learn comething of the horrible murders and robberies committed on California em- The Beath Threes of Old Fogylsm in Glougrants while crossing the plains, said to be the work of Indians, but more likely of white men in these Mormon sisters of the Salt Lake Church may in Gloucester Township, on Wednesday of have abundant reasons for their expositions, still I last week. A reliable correspondent inhas no foundation in truth.

The public should know that Brighamism is an mon as a damnable heresy; its authors as false party last fall. We are glad the prize flag apostles, deceifful workers of iniquity, who shall was awarded to the Americans of old Gloupersh in their own corruptions, as the gospel of cester. She doubly merits it. To have

The system of polygamy got up by Young, and other evils which grow out of it, are a libel and a slander upon the character of the Prophet whose bones now lie mouldering in a martyr's grave; and were Joseph Smith to come forth from his lowly bed, and view the condition of things in the Salt Lake country, he would spurn from his presence Brigham Young, and denounce his loathsome and

True believers in Mormonism should know, and is a usurper, and an apostate from the Churchbaying no justification for his nefarious schemes or ness in any Mormon rule found in the Mormon books of our primitive faith.

WILLIAM SMITH, President.

The New Orleans Picayune, in speaking of the vast number of the stout and hearty looking beggars, of both sexes, which now infest that city, relates the following anec-

An old acquaintance of ours, a man of quent calls of these strapping, sturdy, but piteous applicants, hit on an expedient which worked so very well in his case, that we feel inclined to recommend it to the consideration of those who are similarly annoved. Going one day to the door, he found at it a young man of about eighteen or twenty years, and looking able at least to earn a dollar a day, who begged for a picayune to buy him a loaf of bread,

"Don't you want the money to buy whis-

"No; to buy bread."

"Are you hungry?"

"Very."
"Could you eat a loaf of bread if I was to give you one!"

"Come in, then, and I will see what can done for you.'

He was led into the dining-room, a stout man-servant summoned, and a loaf of bread and a glass of water put on the table. He was then invited to lay to and help himself, and particular instructions were given to the Massachusetts Schools. servant to give the fellow a sound whaling in case he did not eat the loaf, crust and all. The poor fellow, who evidently was no more nine tails to it, went at the task bravely, but schools during the past year—the ratio of the mean glossry picture of the supply of breadstuffs at nine tails to it, went at the task bravely, but approaches to the whole number of present in this country. From its statement we wouldn't accomplish it—all the food he had average attendance, to the whole number of wouldn't accomplish it—all the food he had average attendance, to the whole number of wouldn't accomplish it—all the food he had average attendance, to the whole number of swallowed before rose in rebellion at such swallowed before rose in rebellion at such shildren between five and fifteen, decimally exan idea, and after an hour's labor, he was pressed 72-the total number of teachers is 4,526

The New York Berald's Opinion of the Know Nothings.

Many of our readers have no great regard for the opinions of the New York Herald, on subjects of business, morals, or pelitics. And we suppose the editor of the Herald cares about as little of the world's opinion of him, so that the Berald goes shead and keeps the "largest daily circulation in the United States."

But yet it is a stubborn and remarkable fact, that for the last twenty years or more, the Herald has invariably been found on the winning side in all Presidential elections .-This may be accident, or good guessing ongreat embodiment of Democratic principles. ly; but it is hard to get clear of the convic-if Jefferson was alive to day he would be a tion that there must be some sagacity, some prominent man in the American movement. knowledge of the tone of the people, and of the impulses of the popular heart that leads

> These facts give more than usual interest to the speculations of the Herald, in reference to the power and progess of the new American party. The latest is the following, from the Herald of the 9th of March :-St. Louis Intelligencer.

THE KNOW NOTHING REVOLUTION.-In the numerous little town elections which, within a few the legislation. They will infuse into it days past, have come off in all parts of the country, we see that the organization of parties is rapidly nants and fag ends of the old parties and factions on the one side, and the Know Nothings on the other Another remarkable feature of these local elections is this, that in three-fourths of them the new American party has been victorious. Among these victories they have carried the village of Au burn-the head-quarters of William II. Sewardagainst all his available forces, and the Van Buren William Smith, a brother of the Prophet, barn-burning freesollers combined. In the South there mysterious Know Nothings have achieved a writes as follows to the Springfield Journal, triumph quite as remarkable. They have carried terrible secret party. Thus the work goes on. The Know Nothings have now to contend against old fogy Whigs and Seward Whige, hunker Democrats, Buffalo Democrats, natives, Irish and Germans, Protestants and Catholics, abolitionism, s ism, the administration, the spoils, Henry A. Wise, Captain Rynders, all the Van Burens, all the old fogies, Forney and the Kitchen Cabinet, and polygamy as practiced, and the conspiracies against yet the Know Nothings are not only holding their revolution gues on.

cester Township.

work of Indians, but more likely of white men in disguise. I will remark, however, that although more bitter strife than that which occurred am inclined to the opinion that to charge the ab- forms us that the Americans met and consurdities of Brighsm Young's polygamy practices quered an alliance of Whiggery, Locofocoupon the Mormon faith and doctrine is unjust, and ism, Irishmen, Germans, and even the paupers from the County Alushouse, which contains those sent from Gloucester also, tosm of doctrine of modern invention, and conse- gether with the same secret Order, which quently only known or recognized by the true Mor- went body and breeches over to the Whig elected their entire ticket last week. such a combination, certainly gives them the title of the "Banner Township."

Men who never before were seen to take an active part in politics-Protestants and professing Christians - our correspondent asserts, were seen to bring files of illegal Irish voters, knowing them to be such, and insisted upon their right to vote. But their 'wild horses" were tamed, their attempted frauds detected, and the American party True believers in Mormonism should know, and came out more than victorious. Their victorious the world should know, that this Brigham Young lence and bitterness proved to be a dying effort. Next fall, we predict the Americans will beat them two to one. When the result was known, a more crest-fallen, subdued drove of "wild horses" could not be found. They are fairly caught, and ridden down .-Each looked as if he could inwardly exclaim :

"Talk not of comfort-'tis for lighter ills; I will include my sorrow, and give way.

To all the pangs and fury of despair."

—Phila. American Banner.

The Next Congress Sam's" Prospects.

The result of the New Hampshire election adds three to the opposition force in the House. There large heart, but of a shrewd and inquisitive is of course some dispute as to the classification of a intellect, who had been annoyed by the free portion of the members already elected. A few are Democrats who have left their party and recognized organization on the Nebraska issue. Including these gentlemen in opposition to the present Administration, the members elected may be descelbed as follows :

> Whigs, Know Nothings, Republicans and

Total number elected from 18 States.....151

Of these latter, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia and North Carolina, will choose whige and know-nothings, with a small leaven of regular democrats.

If we allow the latter thirty members from all the States which have yet to elect, we shall be fiberal. We may allow them, therefore, in the whole House, fifty-nine members, or enough to call the yeas and nays. That is a privilege which ought responsibility as the Democracy boasts of being.-St. Louis Intelligencer.

From the Report of Rev. B. Sears, Secretary of the State Board of Education for Massachusetts, in want of bread than he was of a coat with we learn that 199,437 pupils attended the public