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be trusted with self-government; that the utmost we can spare for any letter. they have no respect for the rights of others, or for the law of the land; that they are ready to resort to violence on the slightest provocation. We do not say that this argument is count on the sightest provocation. We do not say that this argument is count on the sightest provocation. quired for irrigation. It is held by they have no respect for the rights of Short letters are better in every way. say that this argument is sound, or that readers have a right to see.

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"GOSPEL TEMPERANCE AND THE ALDERMANIC BOARD."

TO THE EDITOR:—I was somewhat surprised this morning on reading the remarks that followed the reading of my communication to the aldermanic board with reference to the gospel temperance meetings on Beacon Hill.

Putting aside for the moment the question of temperance, the right of public speech in open spaces was as saulted with a bitterness that carries us back to the mediæval age. The right to speak in open spaces is now fully a company to the right of the speech in open spaces is now fully a company to the right of the remaining the remaining and processions is extending among large classes of the civilian population, as for example among firmen, Free-accaption of their friends and crowds of interested spectators. The adoption of military dresses and processions is extending among large classes of the civilian population, as for example among firmens, and processions, with their shining arms and equipments, and their military music, file into and out of church or chapel, the effect produced upon the numerous spectators.

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