

Boston City Election—Benjamin Seaver Defeated! Law and Order Triumphant!!

Monday last was a day of great excitement in this city. The "Union Association," "Bay State Club," "Seaver Club," Irish Voters, Rag Tag and Bobtail were all out, and in some wards, scenes of disorder, riot and fighting after the manner of New York were the order. Mr. Seaver, as will be seen below, has received a rebuke from the citizens of Boston which he will not forget. The city of the pilgrims repudiates a man who has pandered to the lowest passions of the lowest men, and who has given his official influence to prop up those institutions among us which are breeders of crime, disease and death. Benjamin Seaver has declined to execute the laws, and the people have executed him.

VOTE FOR MAYOR.

Seaver, 5,680; Smith, 4,665; Sleeper, 2,091; Allen, 559; Scattering, 58. Majority against Seaver, about 1700.

Two Aldermen only have been elected: Paul Adams and Oliver Frost—one on the League ticket and one on the Citizens' Union. 32 Common Councilmen elected—20 of them by the Citizens' Union and Young Men's League.

We trust the Citizens' Union and the League will unite on the next trial. Let all prejudices and personal preferences be thrown aside.

James Adams, Maine Law Mayor, elected in Charleston, Monday.

Roxbury has elected a Maine Law Mayor, by over 200 majority!

Alcohol.

BY ALICE SOULE.

There walketh a fiend, o'er the glad, green Earth,

By the side of the reaper Death;

He dazzles alike, with the glare of mirth,
Or quenches the light of the household hearth,
With his foul and withering breath.

He stalketh abroad, with his hydra head,
And there gathereth in his train,

The failing foot, and the strong man's tread,
The restless living—the ghastly dead,
And Misery—Want and Pain.

He nerves the arm of relentless Hate,
With the goblet's beaded foam,

He lurks in the halls of the rich and great,
In the beggar's moan, at the palace gate,
And curses the poor man's home.

He barters the wealth of a spotless name,
For the wine-cup's subtle glow,
And scathes the pinions of deathless Fame,
Till they droop with their burthen of Guilt and Shame,
'Mid its dregs of Sin and Woe.

And there cometh ever, a sorrowing wail,
In the path of his blighting tread;
And Childhood's cheek grows wan and pale,
And its heart is faint and its footsteps fail,
For he grudgeth the Poor their bread;—

Grudgeth the Poor their daily bread,
And filleth the Drunkard's bowl
With Want and Woe—Remorse and Dread,
With a nerveless hand, and a failing head,
And a curse on his deathless soul.

And Beauty and Manhood—Love and Mirth,
Still turn to the laughing Wine.

But the blighted home and the darkened hearth,
And the tears of the sorrowing ones of Earth
Lie deep in its gleam and shine.

And the fiend still watcheth, with tireless will,
For the swift and the wary tread,
For he knoweth the Wine, with its subtle skill,
Shall gather alike, the Good and Ill
'Neath the curse of his iron tread.

—Mass. Life Boat.

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Toronto, Nov., 1853.

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Montreal, September, 1853.