The Concord Celebration—Interesting Incidents.

It was a spirited gathering, that which took place at Concord, (Mass.) on Friday, the 19th. The occasion was the anniversary of the great battle of the Revolution in 1775, when a sharp sally of musketry announced that the war of American Independence had commenced. The town was decorated with flags—the streets were filled with people—and the military of the district turned out in all their pomp.

About noon a procession was formed, in which many of the dignitaries of Massachusetts participated. After the "Ancient and Honorable artillery company," under the President of the day, Hon. E. Rock wood Hoar, of Concord, and the chaplain, Rev. Jeremiah Walker, of Acton—the Concord watering ground his neck a powder horn, which was worn by one of the participants in the action at the North Bridge—It was covered with curiously carved figures, and bore the date of 1762. Mr. Woodbury also had in his possession a whole-buckle, worn by Capt. Isaac Davis, who he fell. Then followed the orator, vice presidents and committee of arrangements, the Governor, council, and members of the legislature.

A carriage, drawn by four fine horses, and in which were four revolutionary soldiers, two of whom participated in the events of April 19, 1775, next followed. The carriage was decorated with the flag of the United States, and a plain white banner, bearing the inscription, "The last survivors of Capt. Parker's company, April 19, 1775." The surviving veterans were Jonathan Harrington, of Lexington, aged 92, who was a fifer of Capt. Parker's company, and the only one now surviving; Abijah Harrington, of Lexington, aged 89; Dr. Amiriah Preston, of Lincoln, aged 92, and Mr. Amos Baker, of Lincoln, aged 94.

Among other notabilities, was a company of "Ominicmillers," from Acton, about one hundred in number, all in white, dressed in full revolutionary style, hardly to be seen being arrayed alike. All shapes, sizes, element and decrepitudes were represented among the number.

The procession halted at a splendid pavilion, where a collation had been provided. It was an immense piece of canvass covering some 20,000 square feet of ground. Mr. Rob't Rantoul, Jr., delivered the oration, which was well received, after which, in response to various toasts, Mr. James G. Palfrey, Governor Briggs, Edward Everett, Rufus Choate, Mr. Hoar, Col. Russell, and others, made addresses. Mr. Everett, in the course of his remarks, exhibited one of the original stamped papers of the revolution. He also narrated the following anecdote, speaking of the opposition of the English people to the war upon the colonies:

"I was told by a gentleman now, of course, advanced in years, one in the highest walks of society, that when he was a boy of the 19th of April reached London, his father called his children together at their daily devotions, and told them the news of the battle from America. He then ordered a suit of mourning, and when some one asked him if he had lost a relative or a friend, 'Yes,' said he, 'many brethern, they have been killed at Lexington and Concord, in America."

Mr. Everett added the following curious historical fact:

"The Lord North himself laid all the blame of carrying on the war, or at least the chief blame, upon the royal council, who forced the nation into it. Lord North was desirous, a few years before that, to take place, to retire from the ministry, in order to lead any of the people consistently with the recognition of the independence of the United States. He tried more than once to get rid of the correspondence between George the Second and Lord North, which is still in existence, and which I have had the opportunity of perusing."

The festivities of the day were closed with a grand civic and military ball at Concord; and another at Lexington.

A Patriot Short by his Son.—We were at Cortunna last week, and learned there that on Monday, the son of a farmer, whose name we do not now recollect, attempted the murder of his father on Monday of last week, about three miles from that village. The boy, some twelve years of age, and his father had quarrelled, and disobeyed his parents on Sunday, and did not return home until the next morning.—On his return his father was absent, and his mother told him his father would probably punish him for his disobedience.—Some time in the afternoon, the boy, said his mother he was going to hunt some ducks. He forthwith loaded both barrels of the gun with bullets. He then proceeded to an old arbery, on the road where his father would probably pass. In a few minutes he his father did pass with a sled, with another son, ten years old, with him. Just as his father got opposite the arbery, he put the gun by double-barrel, near the inscription, "The last survivors of Capt. Parker's company, April 19, 1775. The surviving veterans were Jonathan Harrington, of Lexington, aged 92, who was a fifer of Capt. Parker's company, and the only