Rev. J. SELLA MARTIN of Boston [,] [a young, colored preacher of the city, a native of Tennessee], made an eloquent, enthusiastic and stirring speech, which was received by the audience with great applause. He paid a very handsome and respectful tribute to Mr. Garrison and Wendell Phillips, and eloquently claimed a high place among the human races, in the great work of civilizing the world, for the negro. He said it was a very great mistake to suppose that the slaves at the South were quiet and submissive. “A dozen insurrections occur yearly. I lived,” he said, “eleven years in Georgia, and I know whereof I affirm. These attempts are carefully and systematically kept out of the papers.” He believed that John Brown had more disciples than any other man in the land.