THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. IS PUBLISHED THURSDAYS, BY

A.J. Gerritson. OFFICE ON PUBLIC AVENUE, THREE DOORS ABOVE SEARLE'S HOTEL.

TERMS.—\$1,50 per annum in ADVANCE; otherwise \$3 will be charged—and fifty cents per annum added to arrearages, at the option of the Publisher, to pay expense of collection, etc. ADVANCE payment preferred. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of \$1 per aguare, of ten lines or less, for the first three weeks, and \$3 cents for each additional week-pay down. Merchants, and others, who advertise by

No credit given except to those of known responsibility.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HENRY DRINKER. WM. H. COOPER & CO. BANKERS,—Montrose, Pa. Successors to Post, Coope. & Co. Office, Lathrops'new building, Turnpike-st.

McCOLLUM & SEARLE, A TTORNEYS and Connections at Law, -- Montrose, Pa Office in Lathropa' new building, over the Bank.

HENRY B. McKEAN, A TTORNEY and Connseller at Law.—Towanda, Pa Office in the Union Block. jes 58 tf DR. E. F. WILMOT,

RADUATE of the Allopathic and Homosopathic Col-leges of Medicina.—Great Bend, Pa. Office, corner y Main at 2 Elizabeth ats, nearly opposite the Methodist burch

DR. G. Z. DIMOCK, DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,—Montrose, Pa. Office wilsons Store; Lodgings at Searle's Hotel. DR, WILLIAM, W. WHEATON, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST.
WITH DR. MYRON WHEATON, Mechanical and Surgical Dentist, recently of Binghamton, N. Y. tender their professional services to all who appreciate the "Reformed Practice of Physic;" careful and spillful operations on Teeth; with the most scientific and approved styles of platework. Teeth extracted without pain and all work warranted.

Jackson, June 14th, 1860.

DR. H. SMITH & SON,

DRS. OLMSTEAD & READ. WOULD ANNOUNCE to the Public that they have entered into a partnership for the

Practice of MEDICINE & Surgery. and are prepared to attend to all calls in the line of their profession. Office—the one formerly occupied by Dr. J. C. Olmstead, in DUNDAFF. my 5 3m. DR. N. Y. LEET,

Physician and Surgron. Friendsville, Pa. Office opposite
The Jackson House.

Ph. LEET gives particular attention to the treatment
of diseases of the Ean and Exp: and is confident that
his knowledge of, and experience in that branch of practice will enable him to effect a cure in the most difficult
cases. For treating diseases of these organs, no fee will
be charged unless the patient is benefitted by the treatment. [Angust 39th, 1850.] SOUTHWORTH & VADAKIN,

ANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS in Italian and American Marble for Monuments, Headstones, Tomb-Tables, Mantles, Sinks and Centre-Tables, Also dealers in Marbleized State for Mantles, Centre-Tables, &c.

**Shop a few doors cast of Scarle's Hotel on Tumpike street, Montrose, 7a.

WM. A. SNOW. TISTICE OF THE PRACE.—Great Bend, Pa. Office on Main street, opposite the Western House. ap4 JOHN SAUTTER,

PASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montrose, Pa. Shop over I. N. Bullard's Grocery, on Main-street. Thankful Jour past favors, he solicits a continuance—pledging himself to do all work satisfactority. Cut-ting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. Montrose, Pa., July 2th, 1860.—if.

P. LINES, ASHIONABLE TAILOR.— Montrose, Pa. Shop in Phennix Block, over store of Read, Watrous Poster. All work warranted, as to fit and fluid, thing done on short notice, in best style. jan '60. JOHN GROVES.

AASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montrose, Pa. Shop treat the Baptist Meeting House, on Turnpike treet. All orders stilled promptly in first-rate style. Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. L. B. ISBELL,

EPAIRS Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry at the store, Montrose, Pa. oc25 if

C. O. FORDHAM, MANUFACTURER of BOOTS & SHOES, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Tyler's store. All kinds of work made to order, and repairing done neatly. 122 y ABEL TURRELL

DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dve Stuffs, Glass Ware, Paints, Olls, Varnish, Window Glass, Groceries, Pancy Goods, Jewelry Perfarery, &c., Agent for all the most popular PATENT MEDICINES,—Montrose, Pa. PROF. CHARLES MORRIS, BARBER and Hair Dresser, Montrose, Pa. Shop in basement of Sear -'s Hotel.

HAYDEN BROTHERS, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

YANKEE NOTIONS FANCY GOODS. NEW MILFORD, PA.

P. E. BRUSH, M. D., HAVING NOW LOCATED PERMANENTLY. AT Springville.

Will attend to the luties of his profession Office at .d. Lathrop's Hotel. AT SMITH'S!

NEW MILFORD. PA. IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR HARNESSES CHEAP FOR CASH.

AND GET THE WORTH OF YOUR MONEY. HOME

Of New-York.

CASH-CAPITAL, ONE MILLION DOLLARS. ASSETTS 1st July 1860, \$1,481,819.27. LIABILITIES,

J. Milton Smith, Sec'y. Chas. J. Martin, President.
John McGee, As't ... A. F. Wilmarth, Vice ... Policies issued and renewed, by the undersigned, at h BILLINGS STROUD, Agent

20v29 T

B. BURRITT H AE just received a jure stock of new Stoven for Cooking Parlor, Office and Shop purposes, for Wood or Cost, with Stove Pipe, Zinc. Sc.
His assortment is select and desirable, and will be sold on the most isymptify terms for Cost, or to Prompt Six Months Buyers. New Millord, Oct. 25th, 1860.

Dandelion Coffee, HEALTHY beverage. One make of this Coffee will make as much as two pounds of other Coffee. For by AERL TURRELL.

MEDICAL CARD. in of the Allopatic and Homosopathic Colleges at Medicine, would return his enteres thanks to the people of St. Bend and vicinityns's the very liberal patronage with which they have is, for him, and he hopes by a strictlest tention to businesvorederit a literal share of the public confidence.

Great Bend, January 221, 1661.

TAKE NOTICE!

ach Baid for Eldes. Sheep Pelu, For, Mick, Muskrat, and all kinds o A good assortment of Leather and Boots and one anny on hand. Office, Tanuery, & Shop on

ptrose, Feb. 6th. A. P. & L. C. KEELER DAVID C. ANEY, M. D., HAVING located permanently at New Milford, Pa. will attend promptly to all calls with which he may be favored. Office at Todds' Hotel.

New Milford, July, 17, 1881

We Join Ourselves to no Party that Does not Carry the Flag and Keep Step to the Music of the Whole Union.

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1861. VOL. 18.

{ NO. 34.

Justices' and Constatus' Blanks, Notes. Job work and Blanks, to be paid for on delivery.

tions are generous, there will always be a tread an Empire, and sway a Continent. the Church-Yard. reverential perception that ideas only Nor did the stripling that swam rivers So, my friends, do we wander among secret sympathizers with rebellion, ready partly condescend to be embodied in and traversed wintery forests, to perform the fields of time, in search of the unguess to revolt against the Government upon words. So it is always found that the true est effects of eloquence are when the experiment our western wilds, then est effects of eloquence are when the experiment our western wilds, then ed longing. Should the gates of the New the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity, and there est effects of eloquence are when the experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity and there est effects of the first favorable opportunity, and there experiment upon the length of the first favorable opportunity.

death, is one of the strong instincts of tained in the sentences. You hear thoughts our remote solitudes, the prepared man is LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—The most the heart, which no life of selfishness ever noble and enduring monuments are those obliterates. The bad and the good alike, obliterates. The bad and the good alike, obliterates. The bad and the good alike, obliterates of the nearness of a world, when those of bronze and marble have crumbled to ruin and decay. The base of the death springs mostly from its dreary for lavish expenditure of time and wealth for order to graffly the results meaning the self-shape of the general port. Then only, will our satisfied spirit strate that the dissemination of such treation obliterates. The bad and the good alike, sublimely uttered, and you are is charged like a galvagic battery; and the very magnetism of his presence compands and another piece which was followed by disastrous consequences to the cause of the Union, and the people must believe in their leaders in the time of trial. He has not the power lavished spirit strate that the dissemination of such treation obliterates. The bad and the good alike, soublimely uttered, and you are is charged like a galvagic battery; and obliterates. The bad and the good alike, obliterates. The bad and the good alike, soublimely uttered, and you are is charged like a galvagic battery; and the very magnetism of his presence compands in the very magnetism of his presence compands and another piece. The Choir then overtured another piece of the people must believe in their leaders in the time of trial. He has not the power are membrance after their body is charged like a galvagic battery; and the very magnetism of his presence compands and another piece and marble standing, sublimely uttered, and you are is charged like a galvagic battery; and the very magnetism of his presence compands and another piece and marble standing, sublimely uttered, and you are the very magnetism of his presence compands and another piece and marble standing sublimely uttered, and you are the very magnetism of the very magnetism of his presence compands and another piece and marble

Peter the Hermit, o'ercharged as he was, despatched along the wires of mind, It was said of Lord Chatham, that everybody felt there was something finer in the genuine utterance: "It is the will of the man, than in anything he ever said.— God—it is the will of God;" and in that We are taught, and we teach by something miraculous instant, the princes and peasabout us that never goes into language at ants of all Europe, were fired into a fran-all. Often this is the highest kind of tic crusade to the Holy Land.

The unconscious sympathetic forces teaching, most charged with moral power—most apt to go down among the secret springs of conduct, and most effectual a life of appropriate discipline and trial,

by the veneration, the earnestness, and the magnetic devotion of your own mind, spirations, and the stored materials of both you have done him a service no less essen- are slowly hoarded in a life of toil and efftial to the completeness of his education, ort. A life of goodness and love grows than when you have informed his mind of firmly into character that sheds its uncertain scientific facts. For instance, ar spoken influence like sunbeams on all ithmetic ascends into astronomy, and around. From such sources as these, there you are introduced to laws of quantity that make the universe their diagram have in this dark world. But especially to the intellectual magnitudes of La is this influence felt by our children. There been an out of the way, exceptional place sympathetic force is, that it must be unfountains of the heart, we pour over them conscious, or not be at all. We cannot the all subduing spirit of an untiring love, exert it by the will; but it must go out of they will become plastic in our hands as

> Finally, we learn from our subject that Every upward path is steep, and thorny,

sient seems the proudest pageantry of em. the graces of life, more discipline and beau- he must find our tent already pitched in tread it, with weary and bleeding feet. We also learn that one of the rewards vouchsafed us, on the way, is, that in the character gather richness, will beams of unconscious influence radiate from us, to cheer and strengthen the weak and sorrowing. And still further, that every at-

God! And by and by he gets so far

Deep in the heart of every one of us, is a chord that thrills responsive to thetouch of music. Deeper still, lies a spiritual chord, that

rearns to be stopt by the music breath of

heaven. .These longings of being, are as the deires of the moth for the star, they are the premonitions of our eternity!

Once, a young Italian spent many years of his life in constructing a chime of bells. When it was done, their music was so the men that take destiny into their hands convent, for a large sum of money. With fled away. It was through long and pain- morning and evening the rich air wasted him afterwards to let down the cords and mingled wave of fire and blood. His vil-

words. So it is always found that the truwords. So it is always found that the truest effects of eloquence are when the expression suggests a region of thought, a
dim vista of imagery, and oceanic depth
of feeling beyond what is actually conof feeling beyond what is actually conof the steeples of Heaven, flooding all the
try, with clarion blasts, fils and startles
our remote solitudes, the prepared man is

Then only will our satisfied spirit

Then only will our satisfied spirit

Then only will our satisfied spirit LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-The most the heart, which no life of selfishness ever perfectly within the range of the under-stirred with new sensations of power-he port. Then only, will our satisfied spirit strate that the dissemination of such trea-

utter helplessness of our tongues. Men may chatter and laugh together in the variegated and blooming valley; but when they go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson, in the simple sublimity of gaththey go up among the eternal hills of God Nelson in the country papers and also the Penna. Crittenden, declaring that the war was in the country papers and also the Penna. Crittenden, declaring that the war was in the country papers and also the Penna. Crittenden, declaring that the war was in the country papers and also the Penna. Crittenden, declaring that the war was in the country papers and also the Penna. Crittenden, declaring that the war was in the country p

To worlds of engless love, And in his Saviour's glory dressed Went to that world above We laid him low in earth's cold clods, Brc winters winds drew near, And now the grass grows o'er his tomb, Watered by many a tear. In education's cause he strove,

And while for him his friends do mour llis loss all deeply feel. They of his loved and cherished cause: Have raised in memory, monument that long shall last.

With unrestricted zeal.

When we shall cease to be While round his grave, to day, we moot, A tribute there to pay. In realms of endless day.

Cabinet Pictures.

FROM THE BOSTON POST. Since the leading Administration papers have vied with each other in censuring Democratic party, impels it to wish for the Cabinet, we suppose it permissible for us to air our own opinions without being deemed querdlous or hypercritical. It seems to us particularly unfortunate that at this crisis of national affairs—our grand climacteric so to speak—we should be at the Union beyond that of any othremains of the departed one, not to each of music, after which R. B. Little, Esq., brate anything that men call "success in was introduced to the audience, and delivered the following.

| Place and Newton—to the unsearchable is something very affecting in the simple and solemn earnestness, with which chillife"—not to speak of his surroundings and honors, for his life was simple, and to the God of Arcturus and Pleiades. The life mercy of men whose incentives to expend the mercy of men whose incentives to expend the mercy of men whose incentives to expend the union beyond that of any other measurements and solemn earnestness, with which chillife"—not to speak of his surroundings and honors, for his life was simple, and to the God of Arcturus and Pleiades. The their elders. By invisible communication, these he made no claim. But, it is be-the under the unsearchable is something very affecting in the simple and solemn earnestness, with which chillife"—not to speak of his surroundings and honors, for his life was simple, and to the union beyond that of any other and solemn earnestness, with which chillife and honors, for his life was simple, and to the union beyond that of any other and solemn earnestness, with which chillife and honors, for his life was simple, and to the union beyond that of any other and solemn earnestness, with which chillife and honors, for his life was simple, and to the union beyond that of any other and solemn earnestness, with which chillife and honors, for his life was simple, and to the union beyond that of any other and solemn earnestness, with which chillife and honors, for his life was simple and honors and honors are his life. The life was simple and honors and honor fishness and individual advantage. Public to make every sacrifice for the Union opinion appears to have centered upon Si- when the Abolitionists talked of " letting countenance and the manner, will mock back and muden from them. Some and countenance and the manner, will mock and muden from them. Some and countenance and the manner, will mock and muden from them. Some and countenance and the manner, will mock and muden from them. Some and countenance and the manner, will mock and muden from them. Some and countenance and the manner, will mock and muden from them. Some and the mock and muden from them. Some and the mock and muden from them. Some and countenance and the manner, will mock and muden from them. Some and countenance and the manner, will mock and muden from them. Some and more as the Jonan of our simple claimed "not an inch" of concession for State in the existing exigency, and it the Union, were governed by higher, not seems that nothing but the fear of the Union, were governed by higher, nothing but the fear of the Union, were governed by higher, nothing but the fear of the Union, were governed by higher, nothing but the fear of the Union were governed by higher, nothing but the fear of the Union were governed by higher, nothing but the fear of the Union were governed by higher, nothing but the fear of the Union were governed by higher and more patriotic limitudes. on a price me, devoted to others good.— to school—how he sympathized with the Engraved by material cares, we are too apt to forget their interests, unless they content their content to the defence of the Government.

They are now as ever local to the defence of the Government.

They are now as ever local to the defence of the Government. Engraved by material cares, we are too little discouraged learners—how he end proves nothing, that science does not described that respect their interests, unless they couraged the teachers, and how he infused into this mysterious force. There are that natural temper and dispositions vary, but still no child was ever so perverse as the contemplation. This is a comparing to the defence of the Government, and are so obtruded that we cannot easily established to the defence of the Government, but still no child was ever so perverse as to will no child was ever so perverse as the door of the White House, as would be a constitutional government, and as the beauty of this great that natural temper and dispositions vary, but still no child was ever so perverse as to will no child was ever so perverse as the door of the White House, as would be a constitutional government, and as determinedly hostile to abolition. pursuit of knowledge. We cannot forget lery of being, that he outside of an verbal love. If from the exhaustless have long since sent the Secretary of war how the humble school house, that had definitions. And the beauty of this great founting of the heart we pour over them back to his bank and railroad in the Keystone State. Republican editors have furcial's positive misprisions, while an infinitude of suspected derelictions have been tacked on to swell the indictment to a frightful extent. Party lines have been overleaped in this unanimity of the popular verdict, and the Pennsylvania speculator stands forth in the position of one who is managing the war for the Union upon the mercantile basis of a private profit and loss account, without much regard to the public, the Union, or the momentous issue at stake. For all this Mr. Lincoln is responsible. He cannot plead

> istrative integrity; and verily, that journal has its reward. expenses of the Government were at the itself with their acts of tyranny." rate of \$1,250,000 per day, and he quictly added that he could not see where the Where does it go to?

says that the last words of that hero were: the people through ignorance and love of their families, whom they alleged were change, will follow them. Vast armies, suffering. Another was from the three will be raised, and bloody battles fought; months volunteers, whose time has expir-

nameless thought, which is the delicious he has stored away, until the test-time ed his head, and then his life floated out thereby utterly destroying the remaining on the waves of that music, into the bothereby utterly destroying the remaining. Where the nature is rich and the emoby dreamed, that one day he should veyed his body to the land, and left it in Second by wickedly and maliciously rephe Church-Yard.
So, my friends, do we wander among secret sympathizers with rebellion, ready

JOB PRINTING of ALL KINDS,

DONE AT THE OPVICE OF THE

DEMOCRAT.

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY. AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.

Tuz office of the Montrose Democrat

has recently been supplied with a new and choice variety of type, etc., and we are now prepared to print pamphlets circulars, etc., etc., in the heat style, on abort notice. Handbills, Posters, Programmes, and

Business, Wedding, and Ball CARDA

After the thanks of the meeting being should be set before the Southern people tendered to the speakers, the secretary in the proper light, that it adopted with was instructed to publish the procedings singular unanimity the resolution of Mr.

In reply to the oft repeated charge that the Northern Democracy sympathize with the efforts of rebels to destroy the Union, we ask the question-Why should a Democrat be a traitor? The Democratic party, has severything to lose and nothing to gain by the dissolution of the Union. Admit the fact that the strength of the Democratic party is in the Southern States, and so much stronger the reason why Democrats should desire and labor

and fight for the maintenance of the Union. Those who seek to affix the stigma of treason to the Democratic party because it has stood up for Southern rights. in the Union, reason most illogically, when they conclude that this party must necessarily sympathize with the Southern States in their efforts to get out of the Union. Not only the duty of the government, but the highest interests of the

and as determinedly hostile to abolitionism in all its phrases as they were during nished us with a long list of this offithe bitter fruits of sectional domination. The Democratic party is loyal to the

Constitution and the Union-and the only traitors at the north are those who seek to destroy the Constitution and to give such aid and comfort to the enemy as to render the reconstruction of the Un ion impossible.-Harrisburg Patriot and Union.

"Treason." The Republican papera, are now constantly charging treason upon every man ignorance of Mr. Cameron's antecedents who questions any of the acts of their and proclivities. It is notorious that the reckless and corrupt party leaders. As first shadowy intimation of the possibility the N. Haven Register well says: "Anv. time! The despoiler lurks, oh, how near Teachers, it is fitting and comely this sim-diligence. There is no retrieving of a exact proportion that our own being and of Mr. Cameron's being a member of the thing and everything that don't come up Cabinet, inspired the very pith and mar- to their standard, is treason. It is trearow of Republicanism to protest in every son to circulate petitions for a compromise form against the impending outrage upon or peaceful adjustment of our national. decency. Letters by the bushel, from troubles, and it is proper to arrest persons prominent partisans, were showered upon the circulating them. It is treason to quest"Honest Old Abe" in virtuous and indigion the constitutional power of the Presinant protest against fostering this taint of dent to increase the standing army withdeath upon the new born Administration. out authority of law. It is treasonable to Delegations, numerous and respectable, question the power of military commandwaited on Mr. Lincoln at Springfield and ers to refuse to obey a writ of habeas Washington to forbid the bans between corpus; and more treasonable to question untried virtue and imputed wantoness - the authority of the President to confer Honesty was voted, by common consent, such power on his subordinates. It is to be the best policy, and in such case it treason to question the right of the Presiseemed certain that Simon Cameron dent to seize the private correspondence could not possibly find a Cabinet seat of the citizen against whom no suspicion agreeable. Congressmen by the score ob- or complaint has been made. It is treason jected to his exaltation; among them, to question the infallibility of the President many representatives from his own State, and treason not to concur with him in all But all was vain. The wily tactician was his recommendations. It is treason to too much for all his opponents—and just talk of the hard times; to refer to the at the proper moment, the needed pres- distress in the country consequent upon sure was applied, and the question deci- the war; to ruined trade; to closed manded in his favor and against the country. utactories and workshops; to prospective Of all the New York papers, the pious heavy taxes. It is treason to say that World alone erected columns of approbathis war might have been avoided had tion and eulogy over this grave of admincompromise been adopted, and not spit upon the Republican leaders. In fine, it treason to be truthful and faithful to the Constitution and to the people. It is Mr. Stephens, Chairman of the a very good thing that these Republican Committee on Ways and Means, and the have not the power to enforce their ideas chief financial member of Congress, stated of what constitutes treason. Had they in the House of Representatives, that the the power, they would shame despotism

-Aug, 20.-The President received. to. money was to come from. This enormous day, five different petitions signed by the amount exceeds the rate of expenditure of Bull Run prisoners at Richmond, praying the French, English and Russian govern that some measures might be taken for ments combined, during the Crimean war. their release or exchange. One of them was signed exclusively by the married men and heads of families, amounting to four Horry, in his life of Gen. Marion, hundred and thirteen. It begged that they might be exchanged, in order that "Ambitious demagogues will rise, and they might return home to provide for

Almost all the hottest of the War or-

late County Superintendent of Common who tried to do us good.

Notwithstanding the intense heat of the day a goodly number of persons was endear and prolong our memories among in attendance. in attendance.
W. Faurot called the meeting to order

by nominating E. A. Weston, Esq., Chair-Mr. Weston after taking the chair, made the following remarks:

manent-those imperishable monuments ust spoken of. But some modest, taste- fice for others good.

Ministry is the order of Providence; true memorial may not be inappropriate norm the artless green-true memorial may not be inappropriate taught impressingly "in the washing of his disciples feet." The strong must ministry and from the artless green-true memorial may not be inappropriate taught impressingly "in the washing of his disciples feet." The strong must ministry and from the artless green-true memory of B. F. Tewksbury, and from that of the such abolition organs as that of the Section of the carried and conscious power on the eve of battle, only said: "England expects of the cry man to do his duty;" and from that of the washing of his disciples feet." The strong must ministry is the order of Providence; and abolition organs as that of the Section of the Choir then sang the following lines to the memory of B. F. Tewksbury, composed by S. B. Eldridge, of Brooklyn, after was just as certain as if it had been allowed the meeting adjourned.

The Choir then sang the following lines to the weak,—as we receive, so must spiring them with a wonder that no diagram of the washing of the washing of the washing of the weight of the such abolition organs as that of the Section of the Choir then sang the following lines to the weight of the washing of the weight of the such abolition organs as that of the Section of the Sectio

ocasion for which we are convened.

. Mack, Vice Presidents ministry, of sacrifice, makes bird-life beau-President, came forward and offered up a

serve a decaying body-nor yet to limn CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, Pool of a brieflife, devoted to others good,—to school—how he sympathized with the which we can neither see, nor control. It owing, as they suppose, to their natural mon saying. But now is this more than true, when we feel the great throbbings. solved, questions that involve every masubjects come as intruders, and are soon to the sun.
dismissed. But even these should not But it wa nouth of the tomb.

Standing in this presence, how tranake the pleasant pictures from the wall, your cause. out surely he taketh light from the eye that looks upon them—the doth not up-

ure and the world a blank:

ndeared him to a large circle of friends; to feeling and to volution.

It was in the sepseity of Superintendent of Common Schools in this County, that he became best known to us—an office which he held from 1656, until his death.

To the discharge of these duties, he bro't an energy and power that showed his structing. Mere lessons, rules, and words, one now buried in the obscurities of the away in the search, and he was old. One iron yoke of some stern usurper, and like gans, agree in structing. Mere lessons, rules, and words, one now buried in the obscurities of the away in the search, and he was old. One iron yoke of some stern usurper, and like gans, agree in structing upon one now buried in the obscurities of the away in the search, and he was old. One iron yoke of some stern usurper, and like gans, agree in structing upon afternoon his wessel sailed up the Shan beasts of burden, to drag unpitted those the Administration the moral necessity.

Erection of a Monument to the the cause of popular education had re- about a subject, you feel that there is great men. It is true that great occase sea the chiming of his own bells, burst Aid and Comfort to the Enemy.

Memory of B. F. Tewksbury.

Memory of B. F. Tewksbury.

Areachly to provide the cause of popular education had re- about a subject, you feel that there is great men. It is true that great occase sea the chiming of his own bells, burst Aid and Comfort to the Enemy.

The abolition press of the North control to the cause of popular education had re- about a subject, you feel that there is great men. It is true that great occase sea the chiming of his own bells, burst Aid and Comfort to the Enemy.

The abolition press of the North control to the cause of popular education had re- about a subject, you feel that there is great men. It is true that great occase sea the chiming of his own bells, burst Aid and Comfort to the Enemy.

The abolition press of the North control to the Enemy.

Areachly to provide the true that the previous life loaded all the air with their richness. Oh, is engaged in the treasonable business of Agreeably to previous notice, the teachers of Susquelanns county, and friends of education, met at the M. E. Church, in Brooklyn Center, August 3d, 1861, for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Benjamin F. Tewksbury, and the memory of Benjamin F. Tewksbury, and the memory of Benjamin F. Tewksbury, and the purpose of expresses our gratitude towards one that memory is yet green, and to the enemy a sensation of pain at cumulated character that the previous life of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the transonable business of of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the transonable business of of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the transonable business of of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated the inadequacy of language to shape and of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the inadequacy of language to shape and of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated to effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the transonable business of of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the inadequacy of language to shape and of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the inadequacy of language to shape and of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the inadequacy of language to shape and of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the inadequacy of language to shape and of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated. In the inadequacy of language to shape and of effort and toil, had slowly aggregated o

The occasion suggests two leading thoughts. First, of the qualities that best Second, of the particular Field of usefulness occupied by him we now commemor

1. The desire to be remembered after the costly monumental works of sculpture the heart—but alas, how few know that the same thing. When we are most and unwilling, he is uninspired for his and masonry, is seldom commendable.—
this does not come by the seeking. We moved it any way, she prisons our souls work, and it will languish or die on his shall never get a grateful place in the ployed to aid more directly and efficiently hearts of men, by a life of self-seekproducing those grander and more per- ing and self- exultation, however, successful. It comes from a life of toil-of sacri

sume, from the earliest ages to the pres- be munificent. Each must reach down a ent day, they evince that innate desire for lifting hand to those next below him, and continued existence—the desire to live so on down to the lowest strata of human again-a presumptive proof of immortali- life; while from the top of this ascending ty. They ask the living to emulate the climax, beams a benigner ministry, whose virtues of the departed. As commemorating great events, they serve as historplies are never less. From all the ignoric records, to enliven and deepen attach ance and guilt-fro allm the sorrow and ment for cherished and vital principles - suffering of this world, hourly ascends As relates to public benefactors, they be token and invite sympathy for the cause that died not with the champion. And as regards kindred and friends, they are the spontaneous offerings of gratitude and love. Such a tribute from his co-workers love. Such a tribute from his co-worker As relates to public benefactors, they be the stricken cry of help! help! and haphas to-day been erected to the memory of ed by the brightness of the morning-by BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, TEWKSBURY, the the fragrance of the flowers, and by the ate Superintendent of Common Schools carol of her mates, away! away! into the f Susquehanna county. And this is the glad freedom? Why is it that at eventide she so nerves her wearied wing, when E. P. Gardner was then elected Secre-ary, and Ansel Mack, F. Bryant and E. chirpings of her own nest? The law of P. Mack, Vice Presidents.

My friends, we are gathered here by the prayer. The choir then overtured a piece remains of the departed one; not to cele-We, yet living—are met by the ashes of cause he toiled for others good, and gave the dead; not merely to embalm and present the dead; not merely to embalm and present the cause of popular education, our inner selves, through the voice, the back and hidden from them sorve a decaying body—nor yet to limit that we rear to his memory this lasting countenance and the manner, will mock back and hidden from them. that we rear to his memory this lasting for posterity, its fashion and countenance; tribute of gratitude. We recall to mind but to perpetuate among us the memory how he traveled, often on foot, from school A power is all the time acting out of us, cannot control, or influence their children, of our national life-when hushed and -a scene of vulgar sport, of rude disorawe-struck, we witness this sublime strug- der, and of dreary task-work-brightened gle of our nationality to vindicate itself, under his ministry into decorum, order, us without our willing it. It alone is true clay in Potter's, and we can mould them and when mighty questions of empire and and delight. The debris and rubbish of to our natures, with whatever mask of at will. Nature must be reversed before revolution, of order and chaos, are being centuries was cleared away from the words we may seek to cover ourselves. a child can long rebel, under the FELT inspring-heads of learning, and their crystal

But it was to the Common School teachexclude duties like the present one, and ers that he rendered the best servicenow, more than ever, it becomes us to sit raising them from a position of conscious awhile whith reverant questionings at the drudgery and contempt, into one of usefulness and honor. We now begin to un selves up to their level. If we would conderstand that, as the office needs more of verse with an angel on the mountain top, and the gifted and the ungifted must alike pire! Fortune, greatness, ye shining ty of heart and mind, than any other; so that upper air. Our real rank is taken, emptiness—bubbles floating on the sea of should it rise in appreciation and honor. Not by a lucky turn but by a life of

the greenness never fades and the beauty controlling agency in the world.

Now comes the greatest truth of all .- | spiration of an unselfish love, not formal terial interest that we possess. All other waters now leaped forth glad and bright The measure of a man's real influence, is and word-spoken, but sent by the contathe measure of his real personal merit. gionsof the heart. The moral balance will remain. We cannot cheat here. High opportunities, far all valuable attainments in learning, or exerting influence, avail us nothing-un- goodness, come, not by natural gift, but less, in patient toil, we have educated our- from long and persevering efforts.

neart was deep in the work. During B and our time body of teaching, beyond and crowd, who span come to the first of the time, he had very efficient aid above this, is an undefined spiritualness: the power of discipline and character. In an and dropped anchor by the side Lim-galling chains which they have riveted for allowing an exchange of prisoners of from Prof. Stoddard, and we all felt that For instance, after all you have raid it is not true that great occasions make crick. Just as the red sun sunk into the upon themselves forever."

to their surface! He may not indeed, ple, but expressive monument, reared to wasted life by any fitful and strained ef-2. But now in the order of my subject, I Luther, Huss, Cromwell, and Washing. must look a moment at common school ton, did not leap into their apostleship root the groves which he planted, or the education, for this was the field for which at a bound. The roots of all their tower- tempt at disguise, imitation, or assumpgardens which he adorned; but he chain- our friend toiled and died. eth the foot that walked there—he doth It used to be thought that education years. The fixed and everlasting princinot destroy his honors, but he summoneth came soon enough, when the pupil had ples of character cannot be bribed or put not in this life. Every beneficent worker the master away from them. Here, by attained the age and maturity that was aside to accommodate our indolence, nor in the harvest-field of Time, feels growing the cold, silent and cheerless grave, we supposed to be necessary, in order that to make up for our neglect. What we upon him, day by day, a sense of wearing learn the end of earth's glory, and that the might best profit by it. But now we the life itself is vain, if it have no more endough objects for our pursuit. If too, goodness and virtue perish in the tomb— time, so will be the harvest. As this is on the world, and all assumption of feelf for them, there is no immortal trans- the most formative period of life, so the lings and powers that we do not possess, planting beneath ever favoring skies, where common school is the most shaping and deceives no one but ourselves. We are above the earth, that his ear catches, ever the greenness never fades and the beauty controlling agency in the world. The watched, studied and searched through and anon, the faintest possible out-swell never dims ; then, indeed, is our life a fail. Prussians have a wise maxim, that what and through, by those we undertake to of some distant scraph's note, which his ever you would have appear in a nation's lead; not in a jealous or malignant critians whering heart-assures him, comes from lead; not in a jealous or malignant critians where to day, life, you must put in its schools. A peo-

ple having a good system of schools, will In all situations, and especially in a bing of the young bud by an untimely be a people skillful in art—fruitful in infrost, as to rise in prospect to its glad blossomings in the great Hereafter.

vention—prudent in peace—invincible in what he says. The value of every person war, and wise in government. By this is the very value that silently and unob-Humility is the great lesson of life,"That is meant a complete system of education; served, he has accumulated in his charache that humbleth himself shall be exal- one that concerns itself for the entire ter. He stands for the wealth of being, ted," is as philosophical as it is spiritual. body, and all parts of the human life. Our that his life of effort and trial have been All that we dream of greatness, had its age and country ask of its educators for a unconsciously storing away. It was said day of feebleness, of darkness and doubt. manhood, well built and vital, manifold of the wise Greek, Bias, "himself is the re-We must stoop in order to rise—the mili- and harmonious, full of wisdom, full of en- asure that a whole life was gathered." tant goes before the triumphant; and the ergy, full of faith. Education is not sim- Thus stored and armed, when the occasladder at whose shining top stand the priper ply the training of the mind, but the training ion comes, he can rise and triumph as easingels, is only planted in the caverns of the ing of the man. It does not consist wholily as it that were natural to him. He is ly in inserting facts in the memory, like equipped for the storms of life, and he accordant, so resonant and so beautiful The subject of the veremonics. -B. F. specimens in a cabinet, or like apples can ride the tempest-not by fitful and that they were the pride and joy of his Tewksbury died in Brooklyn, Pa., June dropped in an empty barrel. Of all the nervous strivings; but with the ease and heart. He was induced however, to part 30th, 1860, at the age of 27 years. He bores to which we are subject, none are grace of conscious strength. These are with them, to the prior of a neighboring Few men at so early an age have so distinguished themselves by mere force of fied with discharging at you their volleys personal effort and dicipline. Like most of facts and statistics. others who ever achieve anything worth
of record,—he was a self-made man. He
passessed qualities of mind and heart that
his profession should extend to the faith,
that called the self-made man. He
his profession should extend to the faith,
the teacher has something also to do,
ful seasons of fasting, and penance, and
their melodies to his rapt ear, and his soul
was full of content. But presently, the
those materials of character, that enabled
those materials of character, that enabled
the seasons of fasting, and penance, and
their melodies to his rapt ear, and his soul
was full of content. But presently, the
those materials of character, that enabled indeed, we may say that our whole country felt and deplored his untimely death. There are figurative and subtle forces sinews of his influence, and draw up a lawas burned, and his family scattered, try felt and deplored his untimely death. that play through the business of education world to his own explication. And the Convent was razed to the ground, To the discharge of these duties, he bro't performed, while be seems least to be in- called them, in order to give way to some in pursuit of his lost bells. His life wore ners will have to bend their necks to the