[FOR THE DEMOCRAY.] IN MEMORY OF MISS 8. A. COON.

BY G. W. LYONS.

Death came with sable bearing, Oh! loved one, in thy bloom, His robes about thee wearing, In folds of shrouded gloom, And whispered low and deep, And left upon thy cheek The impress of the tomb.

Pale forms o'er thee were bending, Stricken and weary, worn, And bleeding hearts were rending, With deepest anguish torn: But death what power can stay, Or bend his ruthless sway? Alas, bereft to mourn!

And death is ever draping The brightest hours with woe, And to his bosom taking Flowers that fairest grow, To seal their sacred trust, And moulder, back to dust, Their beauty, dark and low.

When think we thou art sleeping In earth's chill, narrow bed, How rushes sorrow, weeping Tears, for bereavement shed, While the stars in silence deep, Their eternal watches keep, Above thy pillowed head.

But though the grave is abading Thy fair and youthful brow. And in his mansions fading Its brightness, even now, Thy spirit, freed and light, Has winged its joyous flight, Where blessed angels bow.

And oh! the raptures swelling In that celestial land, Immortal glories telling From that seraphic band! When mortal vision wanes, How sweet to catch the strains, And press thy angel hand! HERRICK, May 20, 1864.

The Women's Covenant.

It is amusing to see the organs of the New England manufacturers swelling the cry against imported fabrics. At a meeting of the ladies of New York, got up to echo the Washington demonstration, samples of dress goods from Manchester, N. H., were exhibited, and examined by the fair Covenanters. Rich silks, of Hartford manufacture, are also advertised for the use of those martyrs in brocade. These false economists propose to buy in the dearest market, instead of the cheapest, not described. and call it patriotism! They ostentatiously copy the movement of 1770, intended to deprive the government of revenue and to cripple it. So infatuated were these women, that they voted down the following resolution, which militated against their extravagant idea of non-importation! It was offered by Dr. Adams:

"We, the undersigned, during the confatal Red river affair. tinuance of this war of rebelli ourselves, in the exercise of our best judgment, to regulate our personal and domestic expenses with special reference to e- have examined a large number of witnessconomy and the resources of the coun- es, among them several respectable wom-

We are told that such a crowd of carthe meeting, was never paralleled. They never thought of giving the horses and conchmen and footmen to the war! No; the talk was all "dress," and the adroit in the committee and outside, to cover up dodge of non-importation means 50 per and whitewash the matter. lists. Let the women of the country economise. Let them make sacrifices. Let them give their jewels to the country, as did the ladies of Berlin, and use iron ornaments instead! But let it be a real economy instead of a false one. Let them buy clothes and all other things where they can be got cheapest; and let them stop talking eternally about their dress.

Dickinson on Republicanism.

Read what Daniel S. Dickinson thought of the Republican party in 1860. Extract from his speech made at Cooper Institute: THE BEPUBLICAN PARTY.

This organization, with many elements of personal cleverness, bodes evil to the best interests of true freedom and humanity. It is founded in sectional disturbances, its aliment is prejudice and passion, its efforts calculated to array State against State, section against section, man against man, brother against brother, -to destroy all kindly relations and light up the fires of sectional discord and strife, to end in battles of blood. Though its managers threw overboard its great founder and leader, Governor Seward, because he had too plainly declared its principles, had too plainly declared its principles, hoping thereby to conceal its dangerous tendencies,—its true theories are belched by the Sumners and the Cheeyers, and are reduced to practice by its John Browns. [Great cheers.] It disturbs and embitters the social relations—it severs the boly ties to religious brotherood it breaks the boad of a common political faith, it blots. bond of a common political faith, it blots out the great memories of the Revolution it destroys commercial interests and the interchanges of free trade—it degrades us as a nation before the envious monarchs of the earth, and deprives us of the inberent power to vindicate our rights. It sows broadcast the terrible seeds of dom-estic strife and passion, that the people may reap in due season a harvest of ashes and desolation.

The state of the s

- Vandalism of Worthern Troops. Whatever we may say of the atrocities of the Southern army, we can find parallels in the Northern army, as the following will testify. We quote from the Philadelphia Bulletin, an abolition sheet:

"When the first accounts of the burning of Washington, N. C., were received, it was hoped that they were exaggerated, but official information since published establishes the fact in its full energinity. It appears that when the town was ordered to be avacuated, the two last regiments to leave it, the 17th Massachusetts volunteers and the 15th Connecticut volunteers committed the greatest cacesses, broke open private stores and pillaged them, forced open the Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges, stole the regalia and hawked them about the streets. Bad as this was, it was yet nothing. They then fired the town and reduced it to ashes. Many of the women and children thus rendered homeless were the families of soldiers in

our armies!

What is the War for. Mr. Dawson, of this State, offered a resolution in Congress, to the effect that, as had been declared by Congress in 1861, the war was conducted not for the purpose of subjugation or conquest, but to restore the supremacy of the Constitution and the Union.

On motion of Mr. Meyers, an Abolition member, this resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 76 yeas to 53 nays.— Now, if the war is not carried on for the restoration of the Union, we would like our Abolition friends to tell the people what they are spilling their blood and spending their treasure for? Let it be remembered that 76 abolitionists declared, by their votes in Congress, that this war is nor prosecuted for the restoration of the Union and the supremacy of the Constitution.

PURE COPPER, The editor of the Balti-more American visited the Commissary Department of one of the large military hospitals a few days since, and noticed several barrels of dried coffee grounds, the purpose whereof excited curiosity.-The polite Commissary informed him that they received twelve dollars a barrel for the grounds. But "what is it purchased for," he asked. "Well," said the Commissary, hesitatingly, "it is re-aromatized by the transforming hand of modern chemistry, and put up in pound papers, which are decorated with attractive labels and high sounding names."

Spiritual table talk by rapping is apt to lead to serious embarrassments, as HATS & CAPS, shown in the following instance: A party met the other night and formed a chain, and when the "fluid" was in movement, a married lady present put the question, "How many children have I?" Four raps were given, to indicate the number. Presently her husband came in and asked the same question. Two, was the prompt

Some of the republican papers say that Lincoln is to blame for the disasters speculators. We think that this is very probable. Lincoln was certainly to blame for the Florida disaster, and he no doubt ventilated another of his little plans in the

The Treasury Investigating Committee are holding daily sessions. They en, who fully substantiate every charge contained in the affidavits of women emriages as bore these fashionable dames to ployed in the currency bureau. The irresponsible and loose manner of printing legal tender notes and bonds, and postal or fractional currency, is clearly proven.

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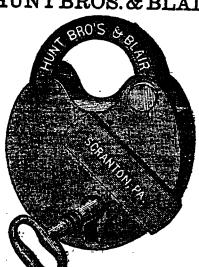
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Montrose, April 6, 1863.—tf

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Scranton, May 20, 1863.

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Kingston, at 6.40 Arriv
Rupert, at 8.55
Danville, at 9.24 a.m.
Arrive at Northumberland, 9.55

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Danville, 5.10
Rupert, 6.45
Kingston, 8.05
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Passengers taking train South from Scranton at 5.30 a. m., via. Northumberland, reach Harrisburg 12.30 p. m.

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