Democratic County Committe. The Members of the Democratic County Committee are hereby notified that a

Clifford J. C. Decker. Dimock.....C. C. Mills.
Dundaff boro.....J. C. Olmstead. Forest Lake. A. B. Griffs.
Franklin. J. C. Wheaton.
Friendsville. James Mead. Herrick..... E. R. Barnes. Harmony H. Hobard. Harford L. T. Farrar. Jessup......J. B. McKeeby. Jackson T. W. Clinton. Lenox.....Sylvauns Titus. Lathron Wm. Stanton. Liberty Richard Bailey.
Little Mcadows Thos. O'Dowd, Jr. Middletown.....Owen Smith Montrose. C. M. Gere.
New Milford tp. Elliot Aldrich.
New Milford boro. Wm. Hayden.

Thomson......Chester Stoddard. C. M. GERE, Chairman.

Susquehanna A. W. Rowley.
Silver Lake Timothy Sullivan.

Commonwealth and to execute the laws one measure of retrenchment or reform thereof, he imported a band of sanguin- was adopted." ary ruffians and turned their arms against a peaceable and unoffending people. Unsolemnly arraigned for crimes of such magnitude, he was ably defended, and allowed the advantage of every ancient in lowed the advantage of every ancient in-as visiting brethren, was Col. Thomas dicial right during the trial. The evidence against him was overwhelming, and ber of the lodge there. He was an early he has been formally adjudged to be guil- and well known settler on the Chemung ty, and sentenced to be deposed from office, and forever deprived of the rights of Gen. Sullivan in 1779.

Rulloff

upon them by this man Holden.

mate result, in the execution of the condemned.

tion of the Court of Appeals. The in- ors. One of his sons is the Hon. Wm. El. put away—the penitential season had betelligence appeared to startle him at first, well, and who resides in Bloomsburg, and but he immediately became quiet, and is President Judge of that Judicial Discooly conversed with his advisers about a trict of this State. One of the grandsons execution by further legal proceedings is a Royal Arch Mason. He complained that the Judges of the Court of Appeals had not decided his case

He is not willing to give up the struggle yet, although his case has been prononneed upon by the highest court havcandidate, with Gen. Tom Ewing for ing jurisdiction over it .

The last hope of the expert murderer is the appointment of a commission to de- leaving Ewing Governor to all intents and cide upon his sanity. If they should declare him insane, his case will be laid before the Governor for c'emency, but there is no reason law or justice, seemingly, that can passibly rehere him from the that can passibly rehere him from the penalty of that law which he has so of ten and so inhumanly violated. He is to taken to Elmira this week, where he with great sang froid; "I should not, if I believed as you and father do, but I am a Universalist."

A Message from Gront. President Grant has sent the following

message to Congress: A condition of Affairs now exists in some of the States of the Union render ing life and property insecure and the collection of the revenue dangerous. The proof that such a condition of affairs exists in some localities is now before the Senate. That the power to correct these Meeting will take place at the ENCHANGE evils is beyond the control of the State trose, on Monday, April 10, 1871, at 2 power of the executive of the United they would carry a bill fair to them, or be states of Committee will be found ing laws is sufficient for the present emergency, is not clear. Therefore, I urgently recommend such legislation as in the

judgment of Congress shall effectually se-Ararst L. A. Baldwin cure life, liberty, and property in all parts Apolacon Patrick Walsh of the United States. It may be expe-Bridgewater R. S. Searle. dient to provide that such a law as shull Brooklyn C. J. Lathrop, be passed, in pursuance of this reconf mendation, shall expire at the end of the next session of Congress. There is no other subject on which I would recommend legislation during the present session. U. S. GRANT. Washington, D. C., March 23, 1871.

> Hon. Gideon Welles is out in by General Grant and the Radical party. against the States and people of the South. He declares, "if the people of the States respectively cannot make and execute their own laws, but are to be governed left nuked and bare of its usual winter with them commences a new spirtual life. by hand bills an Auction Sale, Tuesday, April and controlled in their local municipal afdrawing epitaph of the Radical party.

nor of the State of North Carolina. After a patient and thorough examination, in which the accused was given every opportunity to refute the grave charges sentees, "whiskey flowed freely, cigars of the log crop. A failure in this respect brought against him, he was solemnly ad- were circulated, and a dozen members would only add fresh misfortunes to great brought against him, he was solemnly adjudged to be guilty in manner and form as he stood indicted for high crimes and "The disabilities of about 200 persons" ground between Arctic and tropic climes, ground between Arctic and tropic climes are ground between Arctic and tropic climes misdemeanors. Being entrusted with the were removed, the taxes increased, a numseems to have, for once, abandoned its ofprotection of the lives and property of ber of new offices created and salaries fixe of refrigerator; and the winter zone the citizens of the State, and commis- raised, and the registration laws so amend- has not only lapped over, but actually sioned to guard the Constitution of the election over the will of the people. Not the debatable "temperate" warmest on its

Masonic,

der authority given by him by his office INTERESTING OLD TIME REMINISCENCES. up were followed by unusual atmospheric some were seized without any warrant of The Athens Gleanor is publishing the phenomena. The chief use of Superior, law, thrown into loathsome prisons and tortured in the most cruel manner to make them cantess to deed they have learn that the first Lodge organized in Northern Pennsylvania was never committed. Men who had com-same year at Wilkesbarre. The former mitted no offence were hung up by the ceased to exist long ago, but the latter is neck, and other gross indignities, such as in successful operation now. In 1798 No. 70 was organized at Tioga Point, (now now swarzs are accustomed to employ only savages are accustomed to employ, Atheus) and is in a prosperous condition were practiced upon them. When an ap- now. In 1797, between the time when peal was made to the courts by his victims No. 70 was warranted and organized, a they were denied the sacred privilege of lodge was established in Bath, in Stenben. the writ of habeas corpus, and civil law was laid prostrate before the feet of armed violence. The Treasury of the Commonwealth was plundered to pay the bar
they were denied the sacred privilege of lodge was established in Bath, in Stenben, away, and it may be of interest to our plant. The nor in the state of interest to our plant, and the nor in the state of the nor, readers to know something of the origin and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and down. The sounds drawn from this latest juvenile nuisance, closed drawn from this latest juvenile nuisance, closed drawn from the statest juvenile nuisance, closed this remarks, Mr. Schurz yielded to a modern or the state of New York, and in the states of New York, and in the state of New York, and it may be of interest to our plant. The number of the nor, and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and down. The sounds and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it up and denonneed, in yery strong terms, the fingers over it was and objects of this greatest of Church or in the strong terms, the number of the number gains, whom he employed, to wreak ven-the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania in action which is the inalienable right of ent old Bingbamton, which was establishevery American citizen. Having been ed on this side of the Chenango river, in

citizenship in the State of North Caroli- He was himself in that battle as an Enna. That the verdict of the High Court sign was wounded in it and taken back to of Impeachment was eminently inct. and Tioga Point, where he remained till Gen. of Impeachment was eminently just and Sullivan returned from his expedition. proper, no man who read the evidence can Baldwin Creek, near where this battle doubt. The whole country, is interested was fought, was named after him. His in seeing the majesty of the law preserved descendants still reside in Rimira. Zadefended from such assaults as were made there present as visitors. Zadock and Dan Elwell were brothers. Dan came H. Rulloff, has been prosecuted in the three first degrees in Masonery in La Fa-H. Rulloff, has been prosecuted in the vertice of in 1796. He and his brother Zadoc were the Jury at Binghamton, which in January both carpenters by trade, and Dan's first last found him guilty of murder in the employment in Tioga Point was on the first degree, will no doubt have its legiti- house of Clement Paine in 1798, which was the late residence of John Drake, and mason, and was buried with Masonichon-

---THE OHIO DENOCRACY. We are in secording to law, either because they did debted to the Unconnate Times, for the corresponding to law, either because they did debted to the Unconnate Times, for the ceremonies. They also placked to proceed the process the ing the old hacks of the party. George H. Pendleton is to be the Gubernatorial

> nurposes. -They have smart children at Martha's

THE LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 31.- The Senate

is not in session. The House devoted its whole time this morning to the Republican Apportion-ment bill, which passed finally by a party rote at half past twelve o'clock, and will go to the Senate as reported by the House Committee on Apportionment, without amendment. The Democrats alleged that the Senate will refuse to adjourn until a bill which they deemed fair was passed. certainly opposed on this measure.

v against what he deemed an injustice

The Winter of 1871-1872. air currents seem to have shifted places upon their heads. strong letter against the policy pursued with the tropics. The snow line, aband-

fairs by a central power, then American Bay north, and westward, covering the Democracy and American Republicanism vast pineries of the Upper Wolf and St. are mere shams and delusions. He also Croix rivers in Wisconsin, and stretching denounces the plea of necessity set up by around Lake Superior, to Pembina and the Radicals as an excuse for their acts, and Saskatchawan, to an unknown distance Oakland J. Stevens says that this is always the tyrant's plea fallon as to seriously inconvenience lumSpringville R. T. Handrick of the convenience lumspri a bold, frank protest against the usurpa- sons conversant with the subject, that less tions of Congress and the President, and than two thirds of the usual logs have have been broken up, the men and teams discharged, and "logger's lament is heard The Conviction of Holden.

We published yesterday, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, a full account of the conviction of William W. Holden, Goverhald a night session lasting until 2 and discharged, and "logger's lament is heard in these grand old woods, piping higher than the familiar whistle of old Boreas. Feurs are naturally entertained that the absence of snow will deprive the lumber interests of the usual spring freshets, and "logger's lament is heard in these grand old woods, piping higher than the familiar whistle of old Boreas. Feurs are naturally entertained that the lumber interests of the usual spring freshets, and "logger's lament is heard in these grand old woods, piping higher than the familiar whistle of old Boreas. Feurs are naturally entertained that the

> ing season, can only be conjectured. It would not be very surprising if the breakin the economy of western seasons, is as a playground for tempests. It is here that eat and cold alternately meet and dis-

would be scarcely habitable.

The season of Lent is rapidly passing ially to keep in vivid remembrance His P. M. the House adjourned.

that of Christ's resurrection. fast before Easter, but time and the length over without action at the expiration of ly similar symptoms, orginating from the cause of the fast varied until the sixth century, the morning hour, and Mr. Schurz resum- in Scotland and some other countries. The Illwhen Gregory the Great occupied the Pa-ed the floor on the San Domingo question. ness produced, though rarely fatal, is very severe

Easter. Dan Elwell were brothers. Dan came ities, ending in a carnival, where all is obtained on the table. Amid much confusion the same month that this meeting was held. He was born in Southeast, Duchess county N. Y. thing of the kind, is said to have had its Summer, Schurz, Patterson and Robertson, origin in the facts instituted at Power. Rulloff: in Southeast, Duchess county N. Y. thing of the kind, is said to have had its Sumner, Schurz, Patterson and Robertson, Origin in the feasts instituted at Rome in voting in the negative. The Senate then honor of Bacchus, which took place at this adjourned.

time of the year. Formerely as a preparation for the aus- ation of the Ku-Klux bill, and Mr. Morterities of Lent, the people were required to appear at the confession on the Tueslaw previous confession on the TuesRadical political measure. He was followOften, in writing, a simple word is required, day previous, confess their sins and receive ed by Mr. Hoar in advocacy of the bill. absolution. Therefore this Taesday grew to be called Shrove Tuesday, from the Anthropous Mr. Whitthorne on the Democratic side, and not always convenient. An easy mode is to burned a few months ago. He became n to be called Shrove Tuesday, from the Anmember of this lodge March 24, 1801, and member of this lodge March 24, 1801, and that day the masses were shriven of their with House adjourned.

Whitthorne on the Democratic side, and not always convenient. An easy mode is to make the masses were shriven of their with House adjourned.

Whitthorne on the Democratic side, and not always convenient. An easy mode is to write the word on a bit of waste paper, in the House adjourned. Soon after the despatches announcing was voted an honorary member Dec. 5, that day the masses were shriven of their the decisions were received, Mr. Becker 1826, which rank he held at the time of might so their way and include in any and Mr. Whitney, attorneys for Rulloff, his death. He died at Van Ettenville might go their way and indulge in any went to his cell to inform him of the ac aged 94 years. He had been 73 years a amusements until the midnight bell warn-

gun. Shrove Tuesday was characterized by many singular enstoms. In France, a fat respite, and the chances of delaying the of the Methodist Church, at Rome. He and so called, was dressed up, and carried about He was a fine fellow, but his hours

tied to stakes, were among the principle amusements of the people of England on this day. The origin of the latter sports is in doubt. One author, thinks that it of the people of England on this day. The origin of the latter sports is in doubt. One author, thinks that it of the people of England on this day. The origin of the latter sports of eighty toollars a month from June 5, 1867, at which time she completed her hundredth year. The considerable as follows:

"And every man and maid doth take their journed. turne,
And toss their pancakes up for fear they burne;
And all the kitchen doth with laughter sound

To see the pancakes fall upon the ground. And so Ash Wednesday morning dawnentisfied next election with the apportioned, and the people who had spent the last ment of 1864. The Senate and House are week in mad revelry and sin met in the churches to begin their humiliation. The Mr. Hager (Rep.) protested emphatical palms which had been blessed the years previous, and used to celebrate Christ's done by the Republican Apportionment entry into Jersusalem, were reduced to Committee to his district, but he voted for ashes, after being blessed and hallowed the bill. Adjourned till Tuesday merning. with the sign of the cross, and sprinkled with holy water, the priest distributed on The Winter of 1871-1872. the heads of the people or signed them on the forehead with the sign of the cross, freaks, at irregular, but somewhat well "to put them in remembrance of pennce defined intervals. All of the past year may in the beginning of Lent, and to remind be classed as exceptional. First, a sum- them that their bodies are but dust and mer hotter than the average of a century, ashes." Anciently great sinners appeared followed by a winter in which the polar on this day in sackcloth and with ashes

The forty days of fasting over. Easter oning its ancient dominion, has moved comes in, the night of the year has passive hundred miles to the South; so that cd, and man, regenerated by long abstiits northern margin has actually imping- nence, prayer, and the contemplation of through our advertising pages what he will do. ed against its old southern boundary, heavenly things, rojoices with nature in while all the territory northward has been the ressurrection. All things are new and

Death of a Son of Henry Clay.

Thomas Hart Clay, the second son of Henry Clay, died at his residence, near Lexington, Ky., on Saturday night last. He was a graduate of Transylvania University, and it is said, of West Point. appointed Minister to Nicaragua, and afappointed Minister to Archagua, and terward to Honduras, both of which apwhich disease he died. Says the Lexingmakes a void in the social family circle in this country which will long remain from visiting or entertaining to any conhis cordiality and the kindness of maned: he was sincere and open in his friend-ships as in his dislikes; disdaining all petty measures and artifice; generous and Information Wanted.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE, March 28 .- Mr. Sumner offer-Columbia Committee to inquire what leg- Reading Times. islation is necessary to protect colored peo-ple on steamboats. Objection was made. An Infernal Machine. torrid air currents-and but for that kindly office much of the western country

wine is allowed by the cannons of the church, and when all public festivities and ger, from the Select Committee, reported performer. The harrowing tones of a pig ungeance upon those whose only offense was 1783. The only other lodge bodering on private entertainments are interdicted, a bill to enforce the provisions of the deragate, the caterwaying of about one of the deragate, the caterwaying of the deragate, the caterway in the caterway of the deragate of t the exercise of that freedom in political ours during the last century was the pressolemnized. The fast of Leut, which de read a first and second time. After some be pronounced dulcet music when compared rives its name from the season at which it discussion it was decided that the previ- with the notes of the new arrocity. is held, in the Spring—at the time of the ous question should not be called prior to days lengthening—the word lengten-tide next Monday. Mr. Shellabarger then open.

Moonstruck Fish. in the old Saxon signifying Spring time—ed the debate in favor of the bill. Mr. was instituted to "commemorate the sorrows of the Lord Jesus; to follow the example of the measure. Mr. Stoughample of His forty days feast, and espection followed on the Radical side. At 3:30 from the action of some violent poison. The

most blessed passion and death. It was SETATE, March 29 .- During the mornthought a fit discipline to precede the ing hour, the Senate was engaged in the He explained that fish are thus rendered a Jubilee of Easter, the day celebrated as discussion of Mr. Anthony's resolution to dangerous article of food by being exposed to amend the order of business so as to take the light of the full moon while dying, and he The primitive churches always held a up any bill relating to the South. It went had noted numerous cases of illness with preciopal clinir. He then fixed the time of Lent The discussion was continued by Messrs. and its effects continue for some days. The to begin on Ash Wednesday and to end it Morton and Harlan, in support of the ad- common symtoms are headache, nausea, with In Catholic countries, a week of festiv- Harlan's remarks he moved to lay the res- and head, and a sensation as of the head and

House The House resumed consider- dulging of their appetites thereon.

consider the vote passing Mr. Wilson's one right. Spelling-particularly English spelling ed them that their gaiety must be hundred dollars bounty bill, was agreed by alone should be trusted. There is no reason to, and the bill laid over for further conhundred dollars bounty bill, was agreed -is so completely a work of the eye, that the sideration. After some debate, the Senate why "receive" and "believe" should be spelt difpassed Mr. Anthony's resolution amending ferently, yet sounded alike, in their second the order of business so as to allow the House Ku-Klux bill to be immediately taken up and considered, without going about. He was a fine fellow, but his hours were numbered, so they begged money to instructing the Judiciary Committee to defray the expenses of his funeral, and as night came on buried him with many circumonies. They also plucked to pieces a grotesque figure, which they called into a committee. Mr. Sherman's resolution a grotesque figure, which they called in- and Morton. At 5. P. M., the Senate ad-

Lieutenant Governor. It is expected to grows out of a legend that some cocks, by carry the Legislature, which will send Pendletown to the United States Senate, their growing on Shrove Thesday, proven
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cakes. A bell was rung at noon, to call very uncomplimentary language. Mr. Change of Publication Day.

people to confession, at the sound of which Brooks followed in a few brief but point
"As the Montrose Democrat is issue housewives began to cook their pan- ed remarks on the same side. Mr. Maycakes. This was known as the Pancakes nard, of Tennessee, advocated the passage Ball. Confession over, the kitchens were of the bill. Mr. Eldridge replied to a filled with merry youths and maiden, try- portion of Mr. Mayard's remarks, showing ing to turn the cakes by tossing them in that he had garbled an editorial in the the air. The point was not to have them Chattanooga Times in order to prove his scorched and catch them in the pan: assertions. At 4:30 p. u. the House ad-

Zocal Antelligence.

Business Matters.

-Talbot & Stamp have removed into the Store formerly occupied by Baldwin & Allen. -Wm. J. Mulford, is now located in his new

-C. M. Gere has opened a stationery store by Talbot & Stamp. -John Kelley advertises a pocket book lost.

-Notice is given of meeting of the directors f Susq'a Co., Agr. Society Tuesday eve. April 11th, 1871. -Also a meeting of the directors of Odd

Fellows Hall Association, April 17. -John Trumbell announces a pair of mules and some Norway Oats for Sale. -Marshal's notice in Bankraptev Estate M. N. Walker, Gibson.

-Don't fail to read L. S. Lenheims column, he "means besiness." He proposes to tell you You can rely upon it. -Patrick Moran 2nd, Apolacon annous

11th M. C. Sutton, Auctioneer.

Found Dead. On Wednesday, March 29th, Elder Russel Hall, a resident of Auburn this county, was lot box for money. We deem it as impossible found lying dead in his barnyard. The cause of for an editor to discharge his duty and maintain his death we have not yet learned. He was 67 Upon the election of Mr. Lincoln he was years of age, and leaves an aged companion and

whenever outter in the manage has been an invalid from neuralgia, from this season the fine, rich, golden color, which ton "Press": "The death of Thomas Hart all good butter has in May and June, it may be Clay (he was named after his grandfather) generally set down as a fixed fact that this attractive appearance is due to the presence of foreign matter. The material commonly used unclosed; for, while his illness debarred for coloring butter is annatto. A recent ex him in a great measure, of late years, amination of several samples of the finest looking butter that could be procured revealed the siderable degree, his companionable nature, fact that while all were colored with annatto each sample also contained a large per centage ner that always so pleasantly impressed of inorganic matter. Copper was found in visitors, rendered his society attractive, nearly every sample, while in one the traces of Mr. Clay's sympathics were readily arous- arsenic were detected. This is a comforting

impulsive; devoted to friends and just to Samuel Derr, a soldier of the late war, dishis enemies, he was a man deserving of appeared from his home on the Mineral Spring the love of his family and the esteem and road about one month ago, and has not since confidence of his fellow-men. In dying, been heard of. He served during the whole of he leaves behind an untarnished name as the rebellion, and at the close became paralyzed a priceless heritage to his children, and a in the right side, and speechless, and has rerecord of usefulness in private and in mained so ever since. He is about thirty years public life for his friends to point to with of age, is 5 feet 7 inches in height, and has sandy hair and complexion. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his uncle. Charles Brenciser, corner of Seventh and Penn streets, and newspapers generally are re ed a resolution instructing the District of quested to make a note of his disappearance.

parts the ment and distance in trying to amend the rules so as to allow machine for auricular torture. It is a toy called the Senate to consider the House Ku-Klux | "the rooster," and is formed of an empty tin bill. Upon the expiration of the morning | can of any size, open at the top, and with a hole hour, the San Domingo resolution came punched in the bottom. Through the bole i up, and Mr. Howe continued his reply to drawn a common shoe-string with a knot tied Mr. Sumner. Mr. Frelinghuysen followed in one end to prevent it from slipping through on the same side. Mr. Sumner briefly re- The string then is thoroughly waxed, and a away, and it may be of interest to our plied. Mr. Schurz then took the floor, most diabolical noise produced by sliding the readers to know something of the origin and denounced, in yery strong terms, the dingers over it up and down. The sounds and objects of this greatest of Church or annexation scheme. Without concluding drawn from this latest juvenile nuisance, close-

Mr. A family of Oswego, consisting of five per sons, were taken suddenly and severely ill, the symtoms being similar to those experienced physician who was called pronounced their illness the effects of pison from moonstruck fish ministration. At the conclusion of Mr. severe and exhaustive etching, heat in the face posing freshly caught fish of any species to the nys of the moon for a short time, and the in

SENATE, March 30.-The motion to re- Nine times in ten the mode which looks right is syllables. Yet write them "recieve" and "beleive" and the eye shows you the mistake at once. The best way for young people, and inleed people of any age, to learn to spell, is to English grammars are two of the most amusing books in the English language. Of course 'learning to spell" came in incidetally.

The Spring Series of Examinations,

" As the Montrose Democrat is issued on We nesday, and is quite generally taken here, we thought, after due consideration, that Thursday would be an improvement, and not flood our Post Office with too much in a single day, and by dividing up the time so as not to interfere with our other county papers, make it an advantage to all conference, and more especially to our readers, by making a paper a little later, so as to give what local we are able to get from the Democrat that would interest."—Northern

We are a little at a loss to fully understand the import of the above article, but we are disposed to accept it as a compliment to our paper and would return our thanks. If we are to understand by this that the editor, proposes to establish his paper upon a Democratic foundation we will still more cordially extend him the right hand of fellowship, believing as we do that the pure principles of Democracy are and News Room in the building lately occupied the pillars upon which the free institutions of America were constructed, and that only by them can we expect a return to our national prosperty, and a more extended dissemination of truth is needed.

Our experience with neutral papers is, that they are the worst kind of Radicals, hence our they are the worst kind of Radicals, hence our advice to friend Gailor is to hoist his flag either Democrat or Republican, for a man that attempts to ride two horses is very liable to fall between The Northern Pennsylvanian assumed to run heretofore upon a "neutral basis," and when an important election was to be met true to the history of all such, it donned the full armor of Radicalism.

Burdick, Franklin—Nathaniel W. Eastman.

Great Bend tp.—John W. Maynard, Hiram Gribson—Geo. S. Smiley.

Harford—Nathaniel Tompkina.

Harmony—Wm. Potter, Joel Chaso, Relson R.

Liberty—John D. Turrell, Pelog B. Martin.

Wm. E. Tompkins.

No Democrat fears to announce his senti ments, hence we consider every paper Radical that sails under a neutral flag. We cannot see the difference whether a man smothers his N opinions for patronage and attempts to draw his support pecuniarily from both parties, or whether he deliberately sells his vote at the balneutrality, as for a leopard to change his spots. There is no community but that will always mound frankness whether it accords with their views or not.

Lines Written by a Lady Upon the death of Georgiana S. Denisor

ied at St. Josephs. Pa., in 1837: And is it so? or do we dream. Her brilliant lamp hath ceased to burn; For truly it doth scarcely seem,

That she is gone not to return.

Yea! she hath gone not to return, Like some bright star that out its sphere On sunbeams of early morn, That shines more bright to disappear

A trancient cloud in summer skies, Floating amid the blaze of day; Which, ere it to the zenith rise, Melts in the etherial light away.

Cold is that frank and open brow, Bo late with radiance gilded o'er Her cheerful voice is silent now, Her buoyant step we see no more.

With swollen hearts and stifled sighs, Silent in sorrow's shades we mourn; We meet-we pass with hund eyes, And drop a tear in her young urn

Farewell! within this vale of tears, A little while we yet remain; 'Tis but at most a few short years. Till kindred souls may meet again. If e'er the writer's steps forlorn

Should seek thy low and grassy bed: Fain would he see, in tears of morn, The moss rose drooping o'er thy head How soon may pass our fleeting breath!

A flower may fall in early bloom Surely, "in life we are in death," But breathing tenants of the tomb. Could sympathy but lend relief.

Freely her aid would she bestow, To sooth the kindred mourner's grief-To dry those silent drops of wo. To feeble man, 'twas never given,

To turn the shafts of fate aside To ward the blows that fall from heaven. Or curb affection's swelling tide. Yet when affliction's swelling tide. Is o'er us given loose to roll;

Those who may number by our side. In feeling unison of soul; Will leave impressions on the heart, Its tender pulse will long repeat;

And may not from their seal depart. Until its techlest-latest beat Though we may claim no kindred ties Yet kindred tears we too may shed:

For we can feel-can sympathise, With those who sorrow for the dead Yes-those there are whose feelings flow, In channels other's feelings wear; Who know the secret springs of wo,

That swell the hearts that linger there. Who when they see the warm tear start, Can analyze it on the check: Can read the language of the heart,

Ere yet the answering heart would speak What feeble tongue could he'er express, The minds of kindred mould can feel; 'Tis they and they alone may dress, The wound that heaven alone can heal

To heaven alone, then let us bring The weary, mourning, drooping soul; And wait the angel's shadowy wing,

2 It would lesson the forces of the tempta tions which often lead men to barter honor and onesty for display.

3. If there was less strife in dress at church people in moderate circumstances would be more inclined to attend. 4. Universal moderation in dress at church

would improve the worship by the removal of many wandering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of people to attend church better in unfavorable weather. 6. It would lesson on the part of the rich the

temptation of vanity. 7. It would lesson, on the part of the poor, the temptation to be envious and malicious 8. It would save valuable time on the Sab

0. It would relieve our minds from a serious

Jury List - April Term. GRAND JUBOUS.

Bridgewater—Thomas Johnson. Brooklyn—Elliott Wilson, Jeremiah C. Gere. Clifford—Jared Utley. Franklin-Benjamin C. Vance, Wm. Watson. Friendsville—James Mead. Gibson-James Fuller

Herrick-Ziba Burns, Geo. W. Barnes, John Harmony—Martin J. Taylor. Jackson—Jesse Williams. Lathrop—Frederick W. Bolles. Lenox—Lyman Bell, Alson Tiffany, Willet Jackson

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