DIED:—This morning, John C. Craig, Esq., Attorney at Law, son of the Hon. Hector Craig, of Orange county, in the 23d year of his age.

New-York Spectator
May 28, 1824.

**********

Tribute of Respect.

On Saturday evening last, at 5 o'clock, the Junior members of the New-York Bar assembled at the Court Room of the Common Pleas in the City Hall for the purpose of giving a public expression of their deep and sincere respect for the untimely death of JOHN C. CRAIG, Esquire.

James Dill, Jr., was called to the chair, and Isaac Paris, Esq., appointed Secretary. Jesse Oakley, Esq., opened the meeting with a few brief and very appropriate remarks—expressing his high regard and personal respect for the deceased. He then submitted the following resolutions for the consideration of the meeting.

Resolved, That in the death of JOHN C. CRAIG, Esq., the Junior members of the New-York Bar have sustained a loss for which they feel deep and sincere regret—since his talents, his virtues, his industry, and fidelity as a member of the profession, entitled him to universal respect and esteem.

Resolved, That we conceive his virtues, his amiable and conciliating deportment, the honorable and scrupulous manner in which he sought to discharge every duty and obligation pertaining to his profession, entitle his example to general imitation.

Resolved, That in the death of JOHN C. CRAIG, Esq., we have lost a companion and a brother whose society we highly appreciated, and that we feel a lively satisfaction in embracing this opportunity to express our individual sorrow for his decease.

Resolved, That as a testimony of our regret, we wear crape on the left arm for thirty days.

C. G. Haines, followed Mr. Oakley. Mr. Haines said, when a great and distinguished member of the profession is torn from the ranks of the bar—a man who has filled the measure of his fame, who has formed an example, that is not only perpetually before the eyes of the generation to which he belongs, but one which must be blended with that judicial history that goes down with lustre to other and distant generations, and a man who has erected a monument to himself that will preserve his memory amid the wide spread ravages of time and death, we can find a mitigation of our sorrow in the conviction, that the
soul has fled, but that an immortal and ever animating spirit of intellect is left behind in the works that survive mortality. But when youth and manhood are consigned to the grave; when he whose prospects are fair and unclouded—whose hopes are ardent—he who just begins to reap the fruits of ling and patient toil—he who is universally loved, admired and respected, is suddenly hurried away from our eyes forever, it requires the highest act of fortitude to reconcile the overwhelming calamity to our feelings. Mr. Haines said if any one knew the deceased, it was himself. For two years Mr. Craig was a student in his office. He had witnessed his industry, his devotion to his profession, his integrity, and his daily life; he had watched over his opening years, and seen the development of his intellect, and he could say, with deep regret, that one had fallen who promised to be an ornament to society and who would have largely contributed in rendering the bar respected and honored. His mind was clear and his conclusions just. He was patient of labour, and looked to the paths of unwearied industry for preferment. His heart was purity, benevolence, and honour. All his feelings were kind and elevated—all his soul was open to the tenderest sympathies of our nature. To know him was to respect and esteem him. His temper was pure and unrefined—his spirit never knew malice; and wherever he went, friends, warm hearted and constant friends gathered round him. Such was the deceased. The junior members of the bar have reason to mourn for the death of a young man of promise, of talents, and of virtue; a wide social circle has reason to deplore the death of one of its most distinguished ornaments; a father must weep over the fall of his pride and his hope, and a family will long be desolate by an eternal separation from a member who always carried joy and peace to its bosom. Let us mingle our regrets—let us sympathise with the parent—let us do an act honorable to ourselves, and pay a tribute to departed worth, calculated to sooth the sorrows of the distressed. Mr. Haines concluded by seconding the resolutions offered by Mr. Oakley.

Cornelius R. Disoway, Esq., moved that the resolutions be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and published in the several papers of the city.

JAMES DILL, JUN.
Chairman.

ISAAC PARIS,
Secretary.

New-York Spectator
June 4, 1824.
FROM: THE STATESMAN
New York City, June 1, 1824.

COMMUNICATION.

Messrs. Editors--Suffer one who knew and appreciated the worth of John C. Craig, Esq., who died last Thursday, to pay a passing tribute to his memory.

How inscrutable are the ways of Providence! The aged are spared, while this young man, in the morning of life, just starting in the career of usefulness, when his faculties were expanding, and the blossoms of genius promised an abundant harvest, is laid low in the dust. It is not however our part to murmur; we have no right to arraign the decrees of Heaven.

"God is his own interpreter,
And He will make them plain."

The subject of this notice was a son of Hon. Hector Craig, member of Congress and was an Attorney of the Supreme Court at the last October Term held at Albany; he evinced on his examination a thorough knowledge of the subjects proposed, and gained by his frankness and gentlemanly deportment the friendship and esteem of his associates. He soon after commenced the practice of the law with P. C. Van Wyck, Esq., in this city, and in the short course of his professional career, by his courtesy and integrity, secured the good feelings of his brethren of the profession. He laid the best foundation for respect, by steadfastly adhering to the principles of honor which his parents had inculcated—he was good tempered, affable and mild—a true friend—an entertaining companion—a young man whose example should be copied by the junior members of the Bar.

To his affectionate parents and friends, his very sudden loss is irreparable—they cannot realise it—one day in health, buoyant in spirits, active, prompt, eager—the next day, stretch on a bed of sickness—the third day the hand of death is on him, and he falls into the cheerless tomb.

JOHN C. CRAIG, 1820, of Bloomingrove, N.Y., was a member of the Adelphic Society.
He died in 1824.
Adelphic Catalogue 1830