

H. H. FRAZIER, Publisher.

"Freedom and Right against Slavery and Wrong."

\$2.00 per annum, in advance.

NUMBER 28

VOLUME 11.

MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA., TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1865.

Business Directory.

DR. E. L. GARDNER.

PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON, Montrose, Pa. Office on Webb's Store. Boards at Scarle's Hotel. Montrose, June 3, 1865. 41 **GROVES & REVNOLDS**

HIONABLE TAILORS. Shop over Ci ore, Public Avenue. strose, June 12, 1865.

DR. CHARLES DECKER. DHTNIOLAN AND SUBGEON Saving located hit This and the sequence of the second second second second the second second second second second second second the second s

JOHN BEAUMONT. rer, at the old

WOOL CARDER, Cloth Dresser, and Manufact stand known as Smith's Carding Machine. Josup, March 20, 1855. DR. G. Z. DIMOCK.

PHYSICIAN and SUBGEON. MONTROSE, Pa. Office on Usego street, opposite the REFURLICAN Office. Boards at Control Alicen of the state of

C. M. CRANDALL,

ANUPACTURER, of Linen-wheels, Wool wheels, Wheel-heads, Olock-reals, ac., dx. Wood turning done to order, and realest manner. Turning Shop and Wheel Factory in Sayres oundry Bulkling, up stairs. Montrose, January 20th, 1863.-11

B. S. BENTLEY, JR., NOTARY PUBLIC, MONTROBE: PA., TAKES Actnowledgment of Deeds, Mortgares, Ac., for any Takie in the United States, Pension Vouchers and Pay Cer Usaie in the United States, Pension Vouchers and Pay Cer traine schweinight duffer him do not require the certificate of the Montrows, Jun. 2, 1950-41, Montrows, Jun. 2, 1950-41,

CHARLES HOLES,

D FALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY Revairing done as namal, on short notice and reasonable terms Support assing Public Avenue in F. B. Chandler's Store, Mantmer, Pa., Nov. 7, 1924.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PYSIGIAN and SURGEON, respectfully tenders his sional services to the citizens of Friendsville and vicinity train the office of Dr. Lock. Boards at J. Hosford's. Friendsville, July 27, 1854...ff

E. W. SMITH,

A TFORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW and Licensed Claim A Agent Office over Lea's Drug store. Neguthants Depot January 23, 1864.

H. BURRITT

D EALER: in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Orockery, Har and Canp, Force, Oils and Paints, Boots and Shoes and Canp, For, Rufallo Sches, Groories, Provisions, dc. New Millord, Pa., April 11, 1834-45 S. H. SAYRE & BROTHERS.

ANUFACTUREES of Mill Castings, Castings of all kind Marca, The and Sheet Iron Ware, Agricultural Implement is Prairies, Day Gooda, Orderlea, Grockery, &c. Montrose, Pa., February 23, 1854.

BILLINGS STROUD,

J. D. VAIL, M. D.,

J. D. VALL, JL. D., MEOPATHIO PHYSIOLAN, has permanently located simself in Montrose, Pa., where he will promptly attend to lis in his profession with which he may be favored. Office evidence West of the Court House, hear Electicy & Fitch's. strees. Polumy 1, 1564-06-137, 1681.

A. O. WARREN. A TTORNEY AT LAW, BOUNTY, BACK PAT and PEN A SION OLALM AGENT. All Pendon Claims carefully pre and . Office in room formerly compled by Dr. Vall, is W. H ulding, below Searie's Hotel.

S. S. ROBERTSON. MANUFACTURER of BOOTSASHOES Over Street, Montrose, Pa. Hontrose, January 18, 1864.-tf

LEWIS KIRBY & E. BACON, K EEP constantly on hand a full supply of every variety and GHOCZEVES and CONFECTIONEELES. By strict atte Low sett En and CONFECTIONERIES. By strict attentions and Strings in deal. they hops to merit the Hoers works public. An OYSTER and EATING FALOON in the Groory, where birthers, he scale on, are served in se-that the tastes of the public demand. Economic relations in Groory stand, on Main Street, below the Postofice, se, Nov. M, 1955.-methif, 43-41

DR. CALVIN C. HALSEY. TRIGIAN AND AURGEON, AND EXAMINING SUR-EON for PENSIONERS. Office over the store of J. Lyon . Public Avenue. Boards at Mr. Etheridget.

D. A. BALDWIN,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, and Pension, Bounty, and Back Pay A Leen, Great Bend, Sasyuchana County, Pa. Great Bend, August 10, 1963.-19 BOYD & WEBSTER,

an adventurous sortie brought us fruit, or vegs tables, or fish, or fresh mest, ho was specially that decorrections talk ed big, either aboat his provess, his militaria tatainments, his variatoritars adventures, his varied accomplishments, or his innumerable con-garest among the fait, this only addied to buy amasement; his variator and much thamping on the table, all which he took to his marring on all suggetter, and much tamping on the table, all which he took to his marring on any income and much tamping on the table, all which he took to his marring on any income and much tamping on the table, all which he took to his marring on the had usceeded in elifting a vonificous dem-contartion, he always wont home to his quarter. The tegarison, however, we had one indi-vation. The tegarison however, we had one indi-capate faste of erbling a vonificous dem-contartion, he always wont home to his quarter. The tegarison, however, we had one indi-vations at the footk Guard, a position which in a high state of erbling a vonificer hours erricely down fatol he reaching the station of going inter due on the ourse of conversion that man, his stotutes, all large, powerdi-reg marked that I should be glad to have the plan. The dark stotutes all harge, powerdi-mand, "He samanter was rough, so was a tall, large, powerdi-reg marked that I should be glad to have the plan. With heatility, and this teeling the had and or with heatility, add, his teeling he had and or oportually of criticiting the freechment with heatility, add this teeling the had and or oportually of criticiting the freechment with heatility, add this teeling he had and or oportually of criticiting that he freech means that the real statice free was no the heating the procession that man, his totutes, had no take a corpany. "To will not have that I should be glad to have the plan. "To will not have that I should be glad to have the plan. "To will not have that I should be glad to have the plan. "To will not have that he testift for the conter in a statice fre READING HIS LINES ON "ABRAHAM LINCOL FOULY ASSASSINATEI, APRIL 14, 1865." Yes! lay one laurel more on Lincoln's grave, Thou, whose relentiess hand to shame so long That noble and herole nature gave, Nor blush to say that thou hast done him wron,

Beneath that garb, though rustic called, and plain, Beat the warm, sympathizing heart that sped Across the seas kind words to comfort pain, When England's widow'd queen bent o'er her dead. He stood, where men of meaner mould had quailed, Unheeding obloquy, reproach, or sneer; Dh, brave, strong heart, the traitfor's hand had fuiled To still thy throbbing, hadst thou but known fear. Requiling ill with good, and wrong with right, So passed be on where duty led the way; Hearing one volce, and following but one light, Whether in fire by sight, or cloud by day.

should be under the painful the section of the feared he should be under the painful necessity of teach-ing "ce cher Capitaine Se-che-naubbe" a lesson Dolitesse. in "politessa." At length, in M. de Montmaur's opinion the time for administering this very lesson arrived, and he communicated with me in due form. He commenced the conference by intimating that, "though little in stature he was brave as

a lion." To this I merely responded by a bow. He next went on to state that "his sense of honor was not inferior to his bravery." In short, seeing that he had a communica-tion to make, and taking a very roundabout way of coming to the point, I brought fim to it at once. He then gave me to understand that the time had at length arrived, when, without appearing captions or precipitate-be would

Let these suffice thee! By the Western wave, Again his rest, and peace, and home, is found; And, when thou standest beside Lincoin's grave, Remember that the spot is holy ground! M. F. D. From Blackspood's Magazine

THE MAN AND THE MONKEY.

[From the Boston Traveller.]

TO "PUNOH."

Draw near, while yet a mourning ristion's tears Are failing fast above their martyred dead, Nor fear to own, throughout the coming years, That thou, in bitter shame, hast bowed thy h

Bring thy and tribute hither, while we lay Our earth to earth, our dust unto its dust; And, standing by that new made grave to day, Unto thyself, and to the dead, be just!

Those eyes, now closed in the eternal night, Turn not on these with unforgiving gaze : That, soul, in heavenly patience self-possessed, Stood iar above thy biame, nor asks thy prais-

That form, deemed all unfit for courtly grace, No'er sought, or cared, the applause of courts

win; Enough for him, that Atric's long crushed race Bay, "through this man, we too, stand up as men.

A mind that read the teachings of the past, Gleaning fresh wisdom for the present age, Where Heaven had joined not man might put ag The child-like soal, the wisdom of the sage;

A heart that patiently, through years of strile, Bore, of a nation's woo, the heary load, And, "faithful unto death," breathed out its life, True to itself, its kind, and to its God.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

at once. He then gave me to understand that the time had at length arrived, when, without appearing captious or precipitate—he would like to see the individual, present company ex-cepted, whose discretion and amiability came next his own—he felt himself free to terminate a long series of insolences. Observing next the seawall, he said, a party of officers in conversa-tion, among them "che cher Capitaine Se-che naubbe," he had been impelled by that court-esy which eminently distinguished him to ap-proach and salute them. His salute was polite-ly returned by the whole party, with one excep-tion. "Che cher Capitaine" gave no token of recognition, nay, worse, actually held up a key, and looked at him through it, as if it had beeu an eyeglass, thereby conveying the offensive im-putation that he was so diminutive, so insignif-cant, as not to be discernible by the naked eye. This raised a langh among the gentlemen pres-ret: and, more offensive still, the langh was andibly taken up and re-echoed by certain non-commissioned officers and privates who were standing not far off. For this insuit M. de Montmanr felt himself entitled to prompt satis-iction. " Well," said I, "you state the case as a par-THE MAN AND THE MONKEY, When I was at the slege of Gibraitar-"I say, old fellow—"" hear.] When I was at the slege of Gibraitar-thear.] When I was at the slege of Gibraitar-thear.] When I was at the slege of Gibraitar-hear.] When I was at the slege of Gibraitar-thear.] When I was at the slege of Gibraitar-thear.] When I was at the slege of Gibraitar-my post was for some time in the Queen's Bat-tery, which immediately fronted the besiegersi works. It was my special duty to acquire as accurate a knowledge of these works, their arm-mement, position, defences, and progress, as it was possible to obtain by constant observation and a very middling apy-glass, while enveloped in dus and smoke, choked with sulphur, and exposed to incessant compliments of shot and shell.— The knowledge thus obtained I had the honor of imparting to our gallant Lieut.Governor, General Boyd, when he came out to the front from time to time. This circumstances procured for mo the glorions distinction of going out us a guide when we made a sortie by night for the purpose of surprising the energy's works, burn-ing and destroylag them. I am not going to describe the sortie; you will find all about it in Drinkwater. Let me on

horizon. As we had done our work, and it was high time to get back to our lines lest the enemy should attack us in force, I began to fear it would be out of my power to save the little French-man's life. Our men, too, were beginning to lose patience, and showed a disposition to close

y side as our party withdrew, he was

by all as to commence a perpetual stream of talk, which lasted all the way, and in which he found time to tell me who he was, and all about his own family and history; how he had fought in

many battles, and always came off with more glory than all the rest of the combatants togeth

r; not forgetting to mention how much sconer Bibraltar would have fallen—it was sure to fall

went, suit i, you and the base of surprising the energy's works, burn-ing and destroying them. I am not going to describe the sortie; you will find all about it in Drinkwater. Let me on-ly say that it proved a real surprise to the ene-my; their works were ruined, their guns spiked and their approaches in a corresponding degree retarded, which was just what we wanted. The affair was nearly over, their gabions along the whole front were in a blaze; but though out-numbered at our point of attack, the canemy fought stoutly, and a good deal of savage skirmishing was still going on. I was in the thick of a regular melee, hard knocks at close quarters, when my atteption was arrested by a diminutive Frenchman, an officer in splendid uniform, who was doing chivalrous deeds, as if he fancied his own arm might yet restore the

To was of duty, and had own the local hours increases and any dark there is an other station or crypting the eight Hours.
To was on the point of willing the eight Hours in a biggert Hours in the heat here nerve the crease is a different path.
To was on the point of willing the eight Hours in the heat here nerve the crease is a different path.
To was on the point of willing the eight Hours in the heat here nerve the crease is a different path.
To was on the point of willing the eight Hours in the heat here nerve the crease is a different path.
To was way.
We shall go by different path.
To way.
We shall go by different path.
To was a prave wilk, but i leads from each in the whee the mean was a concert of the congrad the was even to contact.
To was a prave wilk, but i leads from each in the whee the mean was a constrained the was a prave wilk, but i leads from each in the whee the mean was a constrained the shall be were the adding the was a constrained the integet in the different path.
To was on the castern basic of the Rock and the mean integet han to any contact has a lead of the Rock and the was a goin displated to a mean the second the second in the second the result mean the second the result is montant and path of of ordetected and unsespection.
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"To you it may be," he replied, scornfuily, "but not to me. Let mu will you, sir, I hav-scaled mountains to which this Rock is a mol-hill. I have a good head, and I shall go. Take

bill. I have a good head, and I shall go. Take your own wuy, and give me leave to take mine I don't ask you to go with me, and I would not advise it." A boring, boastful man little imagines how disagreeable he makes himself even to those who wish him well. In this case there was nothing more to be said. The Captain, disappearing near the ridge, hooting were, much like a man stepping down into vacancy. Pursuing my course from the Rock Guard towards the Signal house, I had covered about half the distance when Theard a human voice. At that solitary elevation 32 gounded of diff-Wheree did if come? It differed to proceed from the left or ridge of the Rock. So i it wa the Captain. Nothing visible but his head; he spoke in his usual gruff key, somewhat tremu loug though : " Here! lend a hand."

"Here! lend a hand." I helped him up. He was blowzed, and pro-digiously sweated; we won't say frightened, but, to use the mildest term, a little "excited." He spoke vindictively. "You didn't tell mo I should meet anything! Couldn't go forward, couldn't go back; and only the breadth of a knife board!. There I was! Much obliged to you I' "A goat" I asked. It was well known in the garrison, and the

the parapet; blowing a cloud. I was soon by his side, doing as he did. Our faces were toward the water. We saw

For the Independent Republican. GOOD NIGHT. Good night; the sun is sinking low, Beyond the western hill, And guntle, peaceful twilight comes, And all is calm and still. Good night; the evening star looks forth, The pale orbed moon is seen; While stars of leaser magnitude, Appear in becateous sheen.

Good night; it _ darkness drawth on, The moon withdraws her light; And stars, which yet so brightly shine, Are passing far from sight.

Good night; the shadows thicken fast, To the past my spirit turns; When ever as the evening came, Fell on my car those tones.

'Good night '--those loving words are Our star is hld from sight ; And sadly, mid the deepening gloom, Our hearts respond, good night.

a cock !" So, then the little Frenchman had felt such intense exultation at the rich idea of walking over the Captain, that between crowing and chuckling, he had nearly betrayed .himself, and stood detected a man and no monkey. on a common camp-cot, and caling at a table common to all his staff, plainly furnished with good roast becf, pork and beans, "hard-tack," and coffee. It is related of the General that when the march to the rear of Vicksburg began,

stood detected a man and no monkey. However, though the joke would have exhil-arated the whole garrison, I kept my promise, and did not tell, so the Captain was not made a laughing stock. There was a strict examina-tion of the quarters which had been occupied by M. de Montmaur; bat the search brought nothing to light which indicated preparations for leaving. He had doubtless hem aid-d in his composition of the transformer of parties within the gar-rison. It transpired that he had been whelly absent from his apartment during the four-and-twenty hours which immediately preceded his hight; add for not reporting this, the proprietor, a civitian, had to pay a small pecuniary ine-a far lighter punishment than he deserved. Whether the baboon carried any important he announced to his army the necessity of "mov-ing light," *i.e.*, without extra haggage. Ho set an example by sending to the rear all his bag gruge except a green brier-root pipe, a tooth-brush, and a horn pocket-comb. PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Grant is not so tall as Sherman nor so heavy as Thoma. His short stature would have made it difficult for him to enlist in the British army. Ho is but an inch above the minimum standard of officers of our army, but being straight and some what spure, be has the appearance of being abox, medium height. Sheridan and Logan ure the only Major-Generals in our army who are short-er in figure than Grant. His torehead is high and square. His hair was originally a dark brown, but at forty-three, his present age, it is fast lecoming spriakled with iron-gray. His eyes are sharp and expressive, though small, peering out from under his overarching brow with great brillinney. His nose is acquiline. His mouth is small, and he has a habit of closely compressing his lips. His chin and cheeks are y covered with a heavy beard, which he never shaves but keeps closely cropped or trimmed. AT THE BATTLE OF SHILOH. Whether the baboon carried any important information respecting the state of affairs within the fortress to our enemies without, we never learned. If he did, it mattered little. A few days after came their grand attack. We burnt their floating batteries; and shortly after, the alege was raised. Pussing along the second day after the attack, I noticed a brother officer with his elbows on

pcople ? AT THE BATTLE OF SHILOH. The following story of Grant may be apocry-'em many years ago, and has nover bin back-This was showin' em a good deal of considera-tion when we reflect what his conduct has been. The following story of Grant may be apocry-phal. If true, however, it is a fine commentary of his character. If not true, it shows that the traits of firmness is such a prominent one that ancedotes have been originated to illustrate it. The story runs that immediately after the batth of Shiloh, Gen Buell began criticising, in a friendly way, what he termed the bad policy displayed by Grant in fighting with the Tennes-see River in his rear. "Where, if beaten, could you have retreated, (igneral" asized buell. Her capture in female apparel confoses me in regard to his sex, & you see I speak of him as a her as frequent as otherwise, & I guess ho feels so hisself. Robert Lee is regarded as a noble fellow. He was opposed to the war at fust, and draw'd bis sword very reluctantly. In fact, he wouldn's hav' draw'd his sword at all, only he had a large stock of military chothes on hand, which he didn't want to waste. He set the colored man is right, and he will at drace go to New Vork and onen a Subbith School for neero General ?" asked Buell. "I didn't mean to be beaten." was Grant's re ply. "But suppose you had been beaten ?" "Welt, there were all the transports to cross open a Sabbath School for negro the river "But, General," urged Buell, "Your whole ministrels THE CONFEDERATE ABMY. number of transports could not contain over ten thousand men, and you had filty thousand en-The surrender of R. Lee, J. Johnston and others leaves the Confedrit Army in a ruther abattered state. That army now consists of Kirby Smith, 4 mules and a Bass Drum, and is

s was kind to his p

ARTEMAS WARD IN BICHMOND. HICHMONT The old man finds himself once more in a Sunny climb. I cum here a few days arter the city catterpillertulated. My naburs seemed surprised & astonisht at this

hiy naturs scened surprised or atomising the darin' bravery onto the part of a man at my time of life, but our family was never known to quale in danger's storary hour. My father was a suller in the Revolution War. My father once had a intervoo with Gin'ral La-

My father once had a intervoo with Gin'ral La-Fayette. He asked LaFayette to lend him five dollars promisin' to pay him in the Fall; but Lafy said "he could not see at in those lamp." Lafy was French, and his knowledge of our langwidge was a little shaky. Immejately on my 'rival here I perceded to the Spotswood House, and callin' to my asais-tans a young man from our town who writes a good runnin' hand, I put my ortograph on the Register, and handin' my umbrella to the bald-headed man behind the counter, who I s'posed was Mr. Spotswood, I said, "Spotsy, how does she run?"

whis in the observation of the state of the state of the she run?" He called a cullud purson, and said "Shew the gentleman to the cowyard, and give him cart number 1." "Isn't Grant here?" I said. "Perhaps Ulyssis would mind my turnin' in with him." "Do you know the Gin'ral?" inquired Mr Spotswood.

Spotswood. "Well, no, not 'zmkly; but he'll remember me. His brother-in-law's Annt bought her rye meal of my uncle Levi all one winter. My uncle

Levis rye meal was..." Levis rye meal was..." "Pooh! pooh!" said Spotsy, "don't bother me," and be shov'd my umbrella onto the floor. Obsarrin' to him not to be so keerless with that wepen, I accompanied the African to my lodg-

"My brother," I sed. "air you aware that "My brother," I sed. "air you aware that you've bin 'mancipated? Do you realise how dorus it is to be free? Tell me, my dear brother, does it not seen like some dreams, or do you realise the great f.et in all its livin' and holy "manitood?"

facenitood " If e sed he would take some gin. I was showed to the cow-yard and laid down under a one-mule cart. The hotel.was orful wowded, and I was sorry I hadn't gone to the Lyby Prison. The' I should hav' slept comfort-ble conff if the bed clothes hadn't hin pulled off or during the nick has a soundrul who had ble canff if the bed clothes man't an putter on an during the night, by a scoundrul who had autohed a mule to the cart and druw it off. I thus lost my coverin' and my throat feels a lit-the husky this mornin'. "Gin'ral Halleck offers me the hospitality of the

it, givin' me nay choice of hospitals, ite also very kindly placed at my disposal a small pox amboolance.

UNION SENTIMENT.

UNION SENTIMENT. There is rally a great deal of Union sentiment in this city. I see it on every hand. . I mot a man to-day—I am not at liberty to tell is name, but he is a bold and inflocentooial Mizen of Richmond, and sez he, "Why! we've bin fightin' agin the Old Flag ! Lor' bless mo, how sing'lar!" If then borrer'd five dollars of me and bust into a flood of terrs. Sed another (a man of standin' and formerly a bitter robel.) "Let us at once stop this effooshun of Blud ! The Old Flag is grood enuff for me, sir," he added, "you sir from the North ! Havo you a doughnut or a piece of custard pie about you?"

you ?" I told him no, but I knew a man from Verf mont who had just organized a sort of restaur-int, where ho, could go and make a very com-fortable breakfast on New-England rum and chow. He borrowed my cents of ime; and eak-in' me to send him Wm. Lloyd Charlson's am-brotype as soon as I got home, he walked off. Said another, "There's bin a tremendous Union teelin' here from the tust. But we was kept down by a rain of terror. Have you a dagerretype of Weudel Phillips about your per-son' and will you lend me four dollars for a fixed days till we are once more a happy and united days till we are once more a happy and united

JEFF. DAVIS.

ROBERT LEF.

Jeff. Davis is not pop'lar here. She is regarded a Southern sympatheiser, and yet I am told

DEALERS in Stoves, Slove Pipe, Tin, Copper, and Shee into Wart; also, Window Saah, Panel Doors, Window Siza, lath, Pine Lumber, and all knnis of Building Materials. To shop south of Scarle's Hotel, and Carpenter Shop near the Kuthodist Church. E. ada, Lath. Fine Lumber, and all kind The Shop south of Searle's Hotel, and C: Methodist Church. Mowrucks, Pa., January I, 1864.-11

DR. WILLIAM W. SMITH. SURGEON DENTIST. Office over the Ban Uffice of Cooper & Co. All Denial Operat Will be performed in his usual good will be will be performed in his usual good will be Network, hannary I, 1864.--W

E. J. ROGERS,

MANUFACTURESE of all descriptions of WAG MANUFACTURESE of all descriptions of WAG Sentavie of Wattmanning and of the best matcrinis, do to use well known sind of E. H. ROGERS, a few role "back" Block in Montrose, where he will be happy to 1 """ the calls of bill who want snything in his line. Mutures, Jon all who want snything in his line.

DR. JOHN W. COBB

DH TBICLAN and SULGEON, respectfully tenders i to the citizens of Sucquesanna Gounty. He will gi 'Station to the errarical want and ended at transment of disar-but and fars, and may be consulted relative to surgical the d charge allo office orrew J. d & J. H. Mullordi 'S dence on Maple atrect. ear of J. S. Tarachi Ho 'source, suc, County, F. J., June 27, 1832. J

BALDWIN & ALLEN. DEALERS in FLOUR, Bait, Port, Fish, Lard. Grain, Fert Victor, Soulie, Clover and Timothy Seed. Also GROCERIER Victor, Soulie, Noisses, Syrup, Tea and Coffee. West aldo Traile Avenue, and door below J. Etheridge. Neurose, January I. 1864-40

DR. G. W. BEACH, DETENCIAN AND SUBGEON, horing permanently locate lates if a Brootyn Conter, Pa, tenders his professional see Nos to desting a subscription of the second second second with the three. Occupies the office of the late Dr. B. Bichard Schwaltz Generic, Ph., Jane 6, 1964.

F. B. WEEKS, DEACTICAL BOOT AND SHOE MAKER; also Deale Boot, Shoes, Leather, and Shoe Findings, Repairing d "in cartere sund dispatch. Two doors above Searle's Hotel. Wontrose, January 1, 1854-15

JOSEPH RICE.

ANUFACTURER and DEALER in CHAIRS, Bedsteads " Alilford, October 1, 1869.-1f

WM. & WM. H. JESSUP, A 17-HENETS AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Practice in Susqu A haina, Brailord, Wayne, Wyoming and Luzerne Counties Vortross, Pa., January 161, 1861.

ALBERT CHAMBERLIN, District ATTORNEY AND ATTORNEY AT LAW for over the Store former rost. Pa. January 1, 1563.

J. LYONS & SON. D ALERS IN DIT GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, Hardwar fit.ware, Books, Mendeona, Pianos, and all kinds of Mu tarvaments, Sheet Music, &c. Also carry on the Book Bin fouriers in all its branches. Musicore, January 2, 1864. T. A. 27028.

ABEL TURRELL,

DFALEE IN DRUGA, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Palata, Olin, Dynesizida Yamihas, Window Olina, Ora-2000a, Grocarles, Grackary, Onawaraw, Wall-Baper, Jew-- Yancy Woods, Perfumary, Surgical Instrument, Arra-R. Clock, Brastes, dc., and Agent for all of the most pop " Active Medicines. Montrose, January 1, 1861.

C. O. FORDHAM.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, DEALER in BOTS & SHOES, Leather and Find. "Inca. on Main th third door below Searle's Hotel. B. Work made Dorder, and repairing done nearly. Noutrose, Pa., Doctmic, 12, 1860.

L E BURNS. TORNET AT LAW. On with Will opposite Scarle's Hotel. Person and B Mentrose, Nov. 21, 1866.- 11.

B. R. LYONS &

DEALERS in DEV GOODS, GROOZEIK, BOOTS, SHOE Ladies' Galters, Carpets, Oli Cloths, Walned Window P. P. Paints, Olis, &c. Store on the east side of oblic Avenue. LTONS, mirose. January 1, 1564.-Lf V. D. LTO

READ, WATROUS, & FOSTER DEALERS IN DRY 6500DS, Drugs, Medicines, Paint Groceries, Hardware, Stockery, Iron, Clocks, Watches 117, Silver Spoans, Perfumery, &c., Brick Block, Montro Mourose, January 1, 188.

PHILANDER LINES. PARHIONABLE TALIOR, Brick Block, over Real Walnous & Foster Store Montress, Pa

inition, who was doing chival outs deta, as a he fancied his own arm might yet restore the lost combat. He was a mere pigmy; and his pluckiness had so won upon our fellows that they were bent upon effecting an object to which his own valor was the only obstacle—that of taking him alive. Flournshing his aword, he skipped about, facing every point of the com-pass in succession, and thrusting, with loud cries of definece, at every one that approached him. "D.n't kill him i" the men cried. "Take him alive; don't hurt the little chap;" though the "little chap" had already disabled a sergeant and a private who had ventured too near him. I shouted, taking off my hat and entreating him for his own sake to surrender; it was clear, in-deed, that he had no chance left but either to be taken prisoner or to bite the dust. He returned my salute, but still maintained the defensive, spinning round and round, and lunging at the horizon. As we had done our work, and it was high time to get back to our lines lest the enemy Captain's acceptance in my pock avor, therefore, which I now ask, is your oblig The offstr came off; the weapons rapidly ing company as a triend." The affstr came off; the weapons rapidly the time, that same afternoon; the field of slaughter, a retired spot beyond the barracks and not far from the southern extremity of the

Rock. Nevertheless the business having go wind, a few officers lounged down to see; and which a tow onleaf number of the second second second locking on at a distance. The parties being placed, a few thrusts were exchanged without effect. The Captain looked

exchanged without effect. The capital locations sulky enough. It was evident he keenly fell his ridicutous position; he, the biggest man fr the garrison, stuck up ris-a-ris in mortal comba with the least. The poor man fenced as if he couldn't help himself. The little Frenchman couldn't help himself. The little Frenchman. on the contrary, was all activity and enterprise. At length, after a brisk passage of arms, the two stood facing each other a few seconds in perfect stillness, their swords barely touching at their extremilies. Suddenly the little Frenchmau swelled to twice his natural size, stamped, shouled "Huh " sprang forward a yard, sprang back again. It was done in the twinkling of an eye. There he stood just in his former attilose patience, and showed a disposition to close upon him with fixed bayonets; in which case, though he might very possibly have set his mark upon one or two more of them, the consequen-ces to himself might have been far from agreea-ble. At that moment, and just as I was think-ing, as a last effort, of trying what I could do by approaching him in person, he seemed to awake suddenly to a consciousness of his own peril, rushed towards me, threw down his sword, clasped his hands, titered a piercing shriels, and dropped on his knees at my feet. He was my prisoner; —a very grand capture, to be sure. In an instant he became calm, gen-tlemenly and garrulous. Walking with me side by side as our party withdrew, he was kind an eye. There he stood just in his formar atti-tude, as though he had never moved. At first I was not aware of any result; but three inches of his sword took effect, just as surely as when a spider, having netted a wasp, juaps at him a spider, having nettled a wasp, junps at him, nips, and jumps away.dgmin. The Captain had got an ugly progue in his sword-arm, between the wrist and elbow. The first token was that he used some shocking bad langunge; next, he turned deadly pale; then his sword went grad-ually down, down, down; then the weapon fell from his grasp.—he could hold it no longer.— M. de Montmaur, scorning to profit by his suc-cess, bowed politely to his antagonist, thanked him for the honor of "dis mating," and ex-pressed himself."

him for the honor of "his meating," and ex-pressed himself," perfectly satisfy." The Captain was taken away by his second, growling thunder, and followed by the doctor. The officers-present, with whom he was far from popular, were not sorry that he got a lesson, and surrounded the victor. A few words com-mendatory of M. de Montmaur's pluck and skill tack words an affect that the little lieurannt was Gibraltar would have laiten-it was sure to hait at last-had only his suggestions been apprecia-ated as they deserved. He begged to assure me that he was a person of great importance. He bore, as he was pleased to state, the name of Montmaur; and his nom de guerre, by an inver-sion of the syllables, was Mormon. He was of noble birth and turned of thirty; but his distin-guished talents and accquirements in the art of war, known throughout Europe and universally war, known throughout Europe and universally succeeded by finesse, in preventing his rising to a higher grade than of lieutenant in a regiment of the lina. The bart day when M. de Montmaur was a higher grade than or incutation as the second of the line. The part day when M. de Montinatir was presented before the Governor, His Excellency of secmed 's 'little non plussed. To shut up a di-minutive object like that in durance would have looked absurd; one would as soon have thought of imprisoning a tomit. Formally to parole him would have been a matter of no im-

lowance of grog, and sent him to bed. Captain Schnaub, who, with all his little po-culiarities of character, was a zealous officer, ap-peared at his post on the third day with a slung arm, and in a fortnight was well. So ends the first part of my story. Much obliged; no more wine, I'll trouble you for a little of that. Thanks; only half a tumbler--thank you, thank you. I'll just light another cigar, and proceed. Meanwhile the siege went on. Compared with their coefficient generality of the owder and

International data we been a matter of no importance-always better let alone. The result thank you, thank you. I'll just light another to His Excellency let the business stand over, and ended by doing nothing; so that M. de Montmaur remained a prisoner at large. He Montmaur remained a prisoner at large. He house a bis first English soquaintance, and so far as garrison regulations should fall, which they never did en-lations permitted, used to follow me about evidence of the whole garrison felt convinced that unless provisions should fall, which they never did en-rerywhere. The consequence was that my broth-er officers were accustomed to speak of him as a course. Meanwhile, vain-glorious and lively as ever, M. Meanwhile, vain-glorious and lively as ever, M. Montmaur remained with us; simple. It is business to base the base provision should be doning to the state of the stat

er officers were accustomed to speak of him as i my "little dog Mormon." Among the officers he soon became popular. I had given publicity to his callantry when captured, and that was quite sufficient ito place him on good footing with initiary men. Be-isides this, he was good humored, clever, and al-ways lively; could take a joke and repay it with interest. As a musician, but woed and instrumental, he was decidedly above par; when casualties were brought in from the bat-teries he was hady in assisting the surreon. captured, and that was quite sufficient to place him on good footing with military men. Be-sides this, he was good humored, clever, and al-ways lively; could take a joke and repay if with interest. As a musician, both vocal and instrumental, he was decidedly above par; when casualties were brought in from the bat-teries, he was handy in assisting the surgeon; and in fencing, dancing, and cookery we soon and in fencing, dancing, and cookery we soon and of his own; accomplished countrymen. The consequence was that M de Montmaur was a block again the inclus, due to the sourgeory is and whenever be consequence was that M de Montmaur was a block again to had a prisoner, preferred exchanging him for to suspect that certain residents in Gibraltar, be was handy in assisting the surgeon; and in fencing, dancing, and cookery we soon that he equalled the most highly edu-cated of his own; accomplished countrymen. The consequence was that M de Montmaur was a block again the hadre, while taking also the general superior block again to hadre, while taking also the general superior block again to the consequence was that M de Montmaur was a block again to hadre, while taking also the general superior block again to the charge try look after this class of of a block again to the charge try look after this class of of a block again to the charge try look after this class of of a block again to the form the Queen's forders, while taking also the general superior block again the failing also the general superior block again the failing also the general superior block again the failer of muskeiry; then a dropping fire of muskeiry; then a dropping fire of muskeiry; the second the superior the failer of the superior the consequence of the superior

At the weak of the the barry of the gents which browse on the Rock to the other, do occasionally use those "knife-board" paths along the face of the f the precipice, and when two of them meet, as there is no room to pass, and the outsider would infailibly be precipitated, one lies down and the other walks over him. This led; me to fancy that a goat had met the Captain, and that either he had laid himself along to be walked over by

"Nonsense, goat!" be exclaimed, "What do rou mean by a goat? No, sir! not a goat, a

"Met you at the back of the Rock? Oh, one of the Gibrahar apes, I suppose. They hide up here among the crags and crevices; but I never net one yet in that path, or in any like it." When anything disagreeable has occurred, it is quite natural that we should feel thoroughly

out of temper with everybody, and just in the hu mor for wreaking our vengeance on somebody, and so quarrel with the first person we meet. Such seemed to be the Captain's temper now. shore.'

"Sir," said he fiercely, "I did not say an ape; I said a baboon-and a pretty big one to-full the size of the Governor's wolf dog. Not so big a baboon, though, as I have seen," he add.

big a baboon, though, as I have seen," he add-ed, with an insulting glance. I was on daty, and dian't want to quarrel. "Come," said I, laughing, and eying his portly person "we won't dispute which baboons are the biggest, or which donkeys. I grunt it,— there is one species of ape on the Hock which is considerably larger than the common sort, and which, therefore, may perhaps be properly called baboone. Well, in passing along that perilous path, one of those baboons met you. It was an interesting meeting to both parties, and a sing-

nteresting meeting to both parties, and a sing-alar adventure. Now please to tell me all parliculars.

ing, began to narrate. For some distance he made his way along the path with no obstruc-tion save only the want of additional space.+ One arm brushed against a perpendicular wall of lofty rock, the other hung free over the abyse

He owned he didn't like it; but his coolness and determination, not to mention the impossibility of turning back, carried him forward. Just as e had got round a projecting ridge, which nee massed, return was hopeless, what do you once passed, return was hopefess, what do you think he saw in the path before him? An enor-mous haboon I yes, sir; not an ape, a baboon. What was to be done? He could not get back.

What was to be done? He could not get back, and the baboon would not. Passing was impos-sible. There they stood for some seconds, cach, looking daggers at the other. It was a question of life and death! Presently the baboon began to grin-grinned menacingly-raised himself erect on his hind legs, and grinned again, ad-vanced a few steps, and gave another grin 1-The Captain could have easily pitched the beast, over the hedge, but in so dolog might he not have lost his bahance, and gone over himself? At this moment, a bright like occurred to the Captain's mind; he made a slight movement downwards with his hand, hoping that the beast would do as goats do under similar circumstanc-és-é. s. lie down upon the path, in order that he, the Captala, might walk, over him. The

with their prodigious expenditure of powder and shot, the enemy did us very little damage; and the whole garrison felt convinced that, unless provisions should fall, which they never did en-litrely, we could keep out our foces from the for-tirely, we could keep out our foces from the for-tiress for whatever time they choose to remain be-the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the state of

the whole surface of the bay covered And let me remark, if we had not burnt them we should have sunk them, so steady and over whelming was the fire of our artillery. True, wo fired red-hot halls; but I quite sgreed with the remark of an old artillery officer, "Sir, we could have beaten them with cold shot."

Among the wreck that floated in, my com-panion and I noticed some human bodies popding up and down, how visible, now disappear-ing, as they were rolled and tossed by the waves-the corpses of our enemies who had perished in the attack. Up bolbed a very dark

ince. "Au," said my companion, "that's an Anda-Inz. How curious! Those fellows always call themselves Blancos, and they arough half a shade lighter than the bloors over there on the

ther side other side." "Look there," said I, "alus, a poor priest !--Don't you see his shaven crown ?" "See this little one," said ne, close in by the

"A drummer-boy," said I.

vder-monkey," said he.

" More likely a pow "Military," said L "Naval,, said he.

"Naval,", said he. "Each of us begged leave to assure the other that he was as blind as a bat. The difference, of course, led to a wager; and we walked down together to the shore in order to ascertaln which had won. The sufferer floated prone, with his head un-der mater. A solding turned him over with the

der water. A soldier turned him over with the butt of his musket. No powder-monkey, no drummer boy! It was my poor little triend. M. de Montmunt! On one side of his head and face was a tre-

But he had cut and run. Could he receiv

"This is a very fine army," he replied, "and these usen I am told have fought with great courage and bravery. Ithink, however, that the Army of the Fotomac has never fought its ballle-through." It certainly fought them through lat Yca. He had never given his parole; and he had only availed himself of every prisoner's right by all the laws of war, to escape if he can. T e (meral was very generally attended by the officers of the garrison, amongst-whom M. de Montmaur had been laughed at and rather liked. It was not altogether to the liking of Captain Schnaub; but that gallant officer also, yielding to my persuasive powers, was present with the rest. with the rest.

THE MORAL OF THE CAPTURE.

The capture of Jeff. Davis will be regarded in The capture of set. Davis will be regulated in a great variety of aspects. The ridiculous as-pect will probably strike the mass of the people first, and while this view of the case is upper-most, we suggest a few moral reflections arising fonthly. Letter From the Post Whittier to Dr. Ross,

from it. Don't get-married. Had not J. D. been in-cumbered with a large wife and family-we mean a wife and large family, he could easily

made his escape. Human even. If you take your wife's petti make his excluse. If you take your wife's petiti-coats, give her your boots. A pair of Mrs. D's. balmorals would not have betrayed her liege. Keep your temper. If the captors of the "Arceident" had not controlled their angry pas-sions, he would have, "hurt some of 'em." Ba mergangimous. The concrete pursuit of Be magnanimous, The energetic pursuit of the Davis family has seriously wounded the

the Davis family has seriously wounded the feelings of the "stern stateman." Keep moving. If Wilson's Cavairy had measured their day's march by a tape line, J. D. would have given them the slip. Don's be a coward. J. D. came to grief, from his unwillingness to die in the breaches. Traitors are always betrayed. J. D. fied to the woods for protection, but they proved to be trees unable. - Bulletin.

gaged." "Well, snid Grant, "ten thousand men is many as there would have been 1cf. to cross."

AT FORT DONELSON. A fine illustration of his practical turn of min

On reading McClernand's dispatch, Grant orde

A PROUD AND HAWTY BUTHENER. Feelin' a little peckish, I went into a catin'-house to-day and encountered a young man with long black hair and slender frame. Ho don't wear much clothes, and them as he did wear looked onhealthy. He frowned on me, and sez, kinder scornful, "so, Sir—you come here to taunt us in our hoar of trouble, do you?" Is found in a story related of him when oper-nting before Fort Donelson. On the night be-fore the surrender, the preparations of a portion of the rebels to evacuate the Fort led General McClernad to believe they were mediating an attack, and he communicated his suspicions to Grant, at the same time sending him a prisoner who had been captured but a short time before.

novin' rapidly to'rds Texis.

here to taunt us in our honr of trouble, do you?" "No," said I, "I come here for hash." "Pish-haw!" he said, sneerin'ly, "I mean you air in this city for the purpose of gloatin' over a failen people. Others may basely succomb, but as for me, I will never yield - acter, actor!" "Hay'suthin' to cat." I pleasantly suggested. "Tripe aud onlons!" he sed furcely; then he added, "I cat with you but I hate you. You're a low lived Yankee!" To which I pleasantly replied, "How'll you have your tripe." "Fried, mudsil! will pleasty of ham-fat!" Ho et very ravenus. Poor follow! He. had lived on odds and ends for several days, eatin' crackees that had bin turned over by revelers in the breadtray at the bar.

Ho ct very ravenus. Poor follow I He. And lived on olds and ends for several days, eatin' crackers that had bin turned over by revelers in the breadtray at the bar. He got full at hast, and his heart softened. a little to'ards me. "After all," he sed, "you hay sum people at the North who air not wholly loathsum beasts." "Well, yes," I sed, "we hay now and then a man among us who isn't a coldbluded scoun-drit. Young man," 1 mildly, but gravely sed, this crooil war is over, and yon'ro lick. It's rather accessary for somebody to lick in a good, lively fite, and in this ere case it happens to be the United States of America. You fit splendid, but we was too many for you. Then make the best of it and let us all give in and put the Re-public on a firmer basis nor ever. "I don't gloat over your misfortunes, my young fren'. Fur from it. I'm a old man now, & my herri is softer nor it once was. You see my specificles is misten'd with subin' very like tevers. That thinkin' of the sea of good rich blud that has been split on both sides in this dread-ful war I'm thinkin' of our widders and origins North, and of your'n in the South. I can ery for both--bleve me, my dear yung fren', I kin place my old hans tenderly on the fulr yung hed of the Virginny maid, whose lover was laid low in the battle dust by a fied'in balts, and say, as fervenity rud plously as a vener'ble sinner liks me kin say anythin', God bu good to you, my poor dear, my poor dear! I riz up to go, & takin' my yung Southern fren' kindly. by the hand, I 'sa over now. Let us all jine in and make a country uf this continent that shall giv' all Europe the cramp in the stom-muck ev'ry time they look at us i Adoo, adoo.' And as I am through, T'l likewise siy adoo to you, gentle reader, merely remarkin that the

And as I am through, I'll likewise say adoo." And as I am through, I'll likewise say adoo to you, gentle reader, merely remarkin that the Star Bpangled Banner is wavin' round loose agin, and that there don't seem to be anything the router, with the Godders of Literiy, bound a slight cold.

Toronto. AMESHURY, MASS., May 22J, 1865. My DEAR SIR :- The tears which both nations in bealing over the grave of our beloved Pres-dent, are washing out all bitter memories of nisconception and estrangement between them. good comes of evil.

O Englishment in hope and creed, In blood and tongue our brothers; We too fire helts of Runnymede, And Shakspeare's fame and Cromwell's det Aro not alone our mother's.

Thicker than water in one rill Through centuries of story, Our Saxon blood has flowed, and still We share with you the good and ill, The shadow and the glory,

Thine truly, JOHN G. WHITTHER. 1.1

the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and ou the Appendix, pomatox, and fully confirmed Grant's faith in the superior endurence of the men. BIS FAITH IN SUCCESS.

During the battles of the Wilderness an ai for further reports, and found that the report tod disaster had been exaggerated.—Harper's

During the battles of the wilderness in all brought the Lieut. General news of a seriou-disaster to the Second Corps, which was vigor-ously attacked by A. P. Hill. "I don't believe it." was the slow answer of Grant, inspired by his faith in his success. The aid was sent back

On reading McClernand's dispatch, Grant onler-ted the prisoner's haverrack to be scarched. I' was found that it was filled with rations. "If the rebels intend to hold the fort they would not encumber their men with rations. They are preparing to leave," was the very sage and prac-tical reasoning of the General; and he imme diately ordered McClernand to assume the 'of fensive. The result was that a commanding ridge, near Dover, south of the fort, was carried, and only a portion of the grison escaped; the remainder capitulated. HIS OPINION OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. A short time after he assumed personal super vision of Meade's army, General Oglesby aske

I at once took charge of the corpse, and then and there determined to give my little lancated friend a soldier's funeral according to his rank.

On one side of his head and face was a fre-mendous contusion, enough to have killed a much bigger unan. At least, then, he had es-caped the horrors of sufficient or slow com-bustion, the lot of so many Spaniards on the awfal night of the attack. Ab, the yells of a thousand autos da fe seemed all to be concen-trated and averaged in the fearful screams that came in to us from the burning ships ! Let one took charge of the curnse, and then

The Captain toned, down by the idea of tell-

Military honors? Yes. He had never given his parole; and he