### VOLUME 11.

# MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA., TUESDAY AUGUST 8, 1865

### Business Directory.

DR. E. L. BLAKESLEE,

DR. E. L. GARDNER,

GROVES & REYNOLDS,

DHT4[OIAN AND SURGEON, having located himself of finandrolle, Suggethama County, Pa., will attend to all the finandrolle, Arvined with promphress and attendio government of the country of the country of the finandrolle, Susq. Co., Pa., May 29, 1895.—M.

Wisel, OARDER, Cloth Dresser, and Manufacturer, at the old was when the work is brought, jesup, March 20, 1865.

PEYSICIAN and SURGEON, MONTROSE, Pa. Office of i liotel. C. M. CRANDALL,

CHARLES HOLES, ALER IN CLOUES, WATCHES, AND JEWELRY (spaining done as usual, on short notice and reasonable terms treat safe Public Avanue in F. B. Chandier's Store, tree, Pa., Nov. 7, 1884.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, CIAN and SURGEON, respectfully tenders his professions to the citizens of Friendsville and vicinity. On once of Dr. Lect. Boards at J. Hosford's. with Juny 37, 1884-14

K. W. SMITH.

H. BURRITT.

S. H. SAYRE & BROTHERS. SUFACTURERS of MillCartings, Castings of all kin-ces. The and Sheet Iron Ware, Agricultural Implementation, Ury Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. mee. Fa., Fehrmary 23, 1864.

BILLINGS STROUD, UIREAND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Office in Lat.
I make litting east end of Brick Block. In his absence, bus-east the office will be transacted by C. L. Brown.
We use, February 1, 1884,—11

MEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has permanently locate immedia Montroe, Pa, where he will promptly attend he his profession with which he may be favored. Office-dense West of the Court house, near Benticy & Fitch's, Druce, Found 7, 1864.—OL. 23, 1851.

LEWIS KIRBY & E. BACON,

constantly on hand a full supply of every version ERIES and CONFECTIONERIES. By stri irness in deal, they hope to merit to ic. An OYSTER and EATING SA y, where bivalves, in season, are ser

D. A. BALDWIN.

BOYD & WEBS

ACTURED of all descriptions of WAG-CARULAGES, SLEIGHS, &c., in the wirkmanship and of the best materials, which were stand of K. H. ROGERS, a few rods earlies in Mourrose, where he will be happy to r

DR. JOHN W. COBB

BALDWIN & ALLEN, Elts it FLOUR, Bait, Pork, Fish, Lard, Grain, Feed, dec. Also GROOKHIES, Syrups, Tea and Coffee. West side o' Paloto, one door below J. Etheridge. See, January 1, 1864.-ET

DATSICIAN AND MUBGEON, having permanently located minorid in Brooklyn Center, Pa., Leuders his professional ser in the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Late Occupies the Office of the Late Or. B. Richardson's work at Mrs. Richardson's Profession Center, Pa., June 6, 1884-19

WM. & WM. H. JESSUP,

District ATTORNEY AND ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office over the Store formerly occupied by Post Brothers

illustrace, Pa. January 1, 1860. J. LYONS & SON,

Dallers in Dily Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Hendesona, Planos, and all kinds of Marsi.

Growth of Marsing Communication of Communication of the Communication of Commu ABEL TURRELL

C. O. FORDHAM,

LNUFACTURER of BOOTS & SHOES, Montrose, Pa.

A hop over live it is feer. All kinds of work made
and repairing done nearly. Work done waren prom
Noutrose, April 2, 1861.-47

L H. BURNS.

DERS INDRY GOODS, GROOERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, Store Galters, Carpets, Oil Clothe, Wall-and Window Parts, Oils, &c. Store on the cast side of Public Avenue. vae. January 1, 1864.-4f

READ, WATROUS & FOSTER, dontrose, January 1, 1864.

WILLIAM W. SMITH, WILLIAM W. SMITH,
GABINET AND CHAIR MANU.
Gabinet Reeps constantly on hand all lands of Cameer Frantisums, or for Mantrosc. Pa., March 8, 1888-11

NUMBER 32

PRYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Office over which Store. Boards at Scarle's Hotel.

Montrose, June 3, 1885.-4f

DR. CHARLES DECKER

JOHN BEAUMONT.

MANUFAUTURER of Lines, wheels, Wool wheels, Wheel had, Clock-reds, &c., &c., Wood-turning done to order, and sates more. Turning shop and Wheel Factory in Sayres or Ruiding, up called the control of th

B S. BENTLEY, JR., NOTARY PUBLIC,
MONTROSE. PA.,
THEES ACKNOWLEDGMENT of Deeds, Mortgages, &c., for any
time in the United States. Pension Vouchers and Pay Certime the windged before him do not require the certificate of the
months observed. Montrose, Jan. 2, 1860—tf.

ATIORN SY A COUNSELLOR AT LAW and Licensed Agent Office over Lea's Drug store.

ALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Gobds, Grockery, Hardwar ma, stores, Drugs, Otla, and Palnts, Boots, and Shocs, Ha id., Yun, Buffalo Robes, Groceries, Provisions, &c., Millord, Pa., April 11, 1864.-tf

A. O. WARREN. TITCRNEY AT LAW, ROUNTY, BACK PAY and PEN A MON CLAIM AGENT. All Pension Chains carefully per of vide income formerly necessited by Draywall, is W. H. Chaiding, below Scarley Hotel.

DR. CALVIN C. HALSEY. CIAN AND SURGEON, AND EXAMINING SUE N for PENSIONERS. Office over the stere of J. Lyon units Avenue Boards at Mr. Etheridge's. sc. October, 1838.-45

SURGEON DENTIST. Office over the Banking of the color of Cooper & Co. All Dental Operation will be performed in his usual good style an Remember, office formerly of H. Smith & Son. January I. 1844—II

Diff.CTICAL BOOT AND SHOE MAKER; also Dealer to Bour, Shore, Leather, and Shoe Findings. Repairing dor "Structure and dispatch. Two doors above Searle's Hotel.

Diales in BOOTS & SHOES, Lember and Find States on Main at, third door below bearle's Hotel, F Work made to order, and repairing done nearly Statemer, Pa., Becember 12, 1860.

PHILANDER LINES,

For the Independent Republica A DIRGE FOR EXEMA NORA GUERNSBY. Father, weep! For the darling little daughter—
For the winsome, blue-eyed daughter—
In her young life's sweetest blooming,
Laid to sleep!

Mother, weep!
For the music of her laughter,
Like glad birds—the spring showers after
Greets no more thy listening spirit—
Fearning deep /

Brother, weep!
Standing in the homestead oldenBy its spell of sweetness holden,
Where affections' blossoms, gladly
Thou dost reap;

Waiting vainly the carrersing,
Of those small arms round thee pressing,
Brother, weep! Sister, weep!

Sister, weep!

For the youngest, and the dearest;

Birdling nestled warmest, nearest,

To the loving hearts at home!

Sister, keep

Fresh with tears, each memory cherished,

Of the little form that's perished;

Fresh the mound 'neath which they' vo laid her

Down to sleep!

Loved ones, weep!
But weep not wildly, nor despairing;
With "love ques gone before" she's sharing
The great Shepherd's care, who leadeth
All His sheep!

## LETTER FROM ROBERT DALE OWEN.

-The Three-Fifth Principle in Aggra-

sons be the profer data to representation, she had upward of one-fifth more political influence than her just ahare. Each one of the voters possessed a power, so far as the election of the President and of the House of Representatives was concerned, greater by one-fifth than that of each Northern voter.

No man friendly to equal rights, even if (being a white man) he restricts the principle to persons of his own color, will offer a justification of a partition

Negro Suffrage and Representative Popular
tion—The Three-Pith Principle in Aggravated Form.

To the Praidmi.

Sin-From the recollection, now twenty years old, of the years when we were Congressmen (ogother, triolian and your stern doubton to democratic principles. Suffer me to address you, and through you then provide the provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided provided provided in the provided provided provided in the provided provided

in whom native virtue resists daily temptation. Such exceptions are to be found in all communities, no matter how pernicious the surroundings. But in deciding national questions we must be governed by the rule, not by the exceptions.

The Southern whites may be subdivided into three classes: The slaveholders proper, many of whom are excluded from pardon by the Proclamation of Amnesty; the "poor whites," and what may be called the yeomen of the South—of which last our country feels that her worthy President is a noble type, and of which we regard stout-hearted Parson Brownlow as a clerical example.

her just share. Back one of the vetter possessed to the Gloss of Representatives are convened, greated by genefith that that of each Northern work in the Gloss of Representatives are convened, greated by genefith that that of each Northern work of the Northern work of the North have billed and the properties of the Northern work of the North have billed and the properties of the North have billed to be not be not to be not the North have billed to prove as regards the two greats eliment of the graphile, the theats of sancty, having on rid, by terrible sacrifice, of the cause of that injusted, we there were the sacrification of the properties that that, now being repeated this sheep. I have been the possess of the sacrifice and the properties that that, now being repeated the sheep are the sacrification of the North have billed to the northern that the northern the sacrifice and the properties that that, now being repeated the sheep and the sacrification of the Northern work of the

time, or will they be for years to come, more than the post of the control of the third in the post of the control of the third in the post of the control o

opponents they conquered: Are the victions in the fields of death to become the vanquished in Halls of Legislation? It is a question which the nation cannot fail, cre long, to ask itself; and who can doubt what the nitimate answer will be?

May God, who, throughout the great crisis of our nation's history, overruling cvil for good, has caused the wrath of man to work out His own gracious ends—directing us, without our will or agency, in paths of justice and of victory which our human wisdom was too feeble to discover—direct you also, throughout the ordinous task before you, to the Just and the Right! ROBERT DALE OWEN.

New York, June 21st, 1865.

A JOCULAR CHRISTIAN.—A poor man lived near Deacon Murray, referred to in the tract, "Worth a Deliar," and occasionly called at his house for a supply of milk. One morning he came when the family were at breakfast. Mrs. Murray rose to wait upon him, but the deacon said to her, "Wait till sifter breakfast." She did so, and meantime the deacon made some inquiries of the man about his family and circumstances. After family worship the deacon invited him to go out to the barn with him. When they got into the yard, the deacon, pointing to one of the cows, exclaimed, "There, take that cow, and drive her home." The man thanked him heartily for the cow, and strete for home, but the deocon was observed to stand in the attitude of deep thought until the man had gone some rods. He then looked up, and called out, "Hey, bring that cow besk." The man looked around, and the deacon added, "Let that cow come back, and you come back, too." He did so, and when he came back into the yard again, the deacon said, "There, now take your pick out of the cows; I ain't agoing to lend to the Lord the poorest cow I've got!

The A young lady of California recently broke her neck while resisting the attempt of a young man to kiss her. We know from personal experience (in days gone by, alas!) it is the Karndoya Republicas that speaks—how prone young girls are to peril their precious necks by twisting away from a fellow at a time when, by Indicious exercise, or sit and hold your head steady activeness, perfect happiness might have been shed abroad, and the ambient air made luxuriant with glory. Dear girls, hold your heads steady, and don't break your darling necks!

Unyontunate Companison.—A lady entered a dry good store in —— street, and expressed a desire to see some wool delsines. The polite clerk, with elegant address, showed her a variety of pieces of fine texture and choice coloring. After toesing and examining to her heart's content, she remerked:—
"The goods are part cotton, sir." "My dear madam," returned the shopman, "these goods are as free from cotton as your breast is (the lady starts) free from guile," he added.

A PICTURE OF THE RED SEA —Hogarth was once applied to by a certain nobleman to point on his staircase a representation of the destruction of Pharabi's host in the Red Sea. In attempting to fix upon the price, Hogarth became digusted with the misery conduct of his patron, who was unwilling to give more than balf the real value of the pleture at last, out of all patience, he agreed to his terms. In two or three days the picture was ready.

The nobleman, surprised at such expedition, immediately called to examine it, and found the space painted all over red.

"Zounds," said the purchaser, "what have you here? I ordered a secure of the Red Sea."

"The Red Sea you have," said the painter.

"But where are the Israelites?"

They have all gone over."

"They have all gene over."
"And where are the Egyptians?"
"They are all drowned."
"The unser's confasion could only be equaled by he heate with which he paid hi. "I. The biter Why is a sea-sick man on his way to England like Whittier? Answer—he is a "Contributor to the Atlantic."

NUML

A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

Boduish Boys and Girls.—Did you over see a well-dressed boy or girl compel 3 poor woman carrying a big basket or bundle to step off the sidewalk? I have, and I have also seen a glossy-coated boy or a slik-clad miss give such poor person a look of ecorn which seemed to say:

"I am china, you are delf. Get out of my way! How dere you presome to stand in my path?"

"You civilized little boor," I have said to myself at such a sight, "you haven't a particle of pollteness in you. If you had, you would plty that burdened woman and get out of her way."

If I have such an impolite boy or girl among my readers I wish he would take a lesson from the life of Napoleon. When he was on the island of 8t. Helena he walked out with a lady one day. A poor man with a heavy pack met them. The lady kept straight on, but the ex emperor goully waved her on one side saying:

"Respect the burden madam."

"Respect the burden madam."

"Respect the burden madam."

"Respect the burden for a good motto. You will find that most of your schoolmates and friends carry burdens of some sort. Not on their backs, perhaps, but in their hearts. Little Maggie, for example, carries a burden of bashfulness. Respect it by being kind and gentle to the little dearie. Your friend Robert whom you call a "slow coach," carries a burden of dillness. Respect it by rindens by giving them love, and obedience, and help. In short you must respect overybody's burden whom you know, and thus help make the world happler. Do you understand? Yes? Very good. Then mind you respect the burden!—S. S. Advecate.

his office in Court Square, a client came in and said:

"Squire, D— W—, the stabler, shaved me dreadfully, yesterday, and I want to come up with him.

"State your case," says C—.

Client—"I saked him how much he'd charge me for a horse to go to Delham. He said one dollar and a half. I paid him one dollar and a half, and he said he wanted another dollar and a half for coming beek and made may it." ng back, and made me pay it."
C——gave him some legal advice, which the ing back, and made me pay it."

(——gave him some legal advice, which the client immediately acted upon as follows:

He went to the stabler and said:

"How much will you charge me for a horse and wagon to go to Salem?"

Stabler replied, "Five dollars."

"Harners him up."

Client, went to Salem, came back by railroad, went to the stable saying—

"Here is your money," paying him dve dollars.

Before he had time to recover himself, or indeed to get his breath so as to be able to speak, he felt himself flying through the alr on the flery wings of steeds, and then down, down he sunk, with his bar-room company, till at last, after an bour of rapid travel downward, he was suddenly pitched into a world of darkness, so black that he could feel it.—And strangely enough, he could see that this dark world was inhabited, for the people were like so many flames moving madly amid the dismal gloom; and he could hear chains rattling as the people crowded along, so that he was soon convinced that he was in the world of despair. Here he was to keep taxem

he was in the worke of acceptant acceptant there is tavern.

The old customers who had brought him, had been sent as a committee to find the right sort of a man to keep tavern in hell; to they often declared there was no man doing so good a business as Squire Ball, or who had so many qualifications for the high honor of being the landlord of the hosts of the prince of darkness. of darkness.

He was instantly and duly installed in office, and commenced dealing out spirits to the spirits in prison. But his surprise was great, and his confusion truly pitiable, when he recognized in every customer that came into his bar the faces he had known in "Ha! Squire Ball is that you?" said a fierce-looking man, who came for a drink; "when did you come?"

The Squire perceived in the new comer a man to whom he had sold liquor for fifteen years, and who had died in the poor-house. He was a sober, decent, industrious man when the landlord of Kingston first tempted him to taste a dram, and his progress in the downward road had become sure and rapid from that day. client went to know a some for a horse and wagon to go to Salem.

"Haynes him up."

"Here is your money," paying him fre dollars.

"Where is my horse and wagon?" says W——

"Here is taken," says client, "I only hired him to taste like a kine," says client, "I only hired him to taste like a kine," says client, "I only hired him to store, and repetitive him to the case of her rain and that of her family.

"Be Your Owr Ruur Hayn Max—People when here been bobkered up and lovered all their lives are seldon good for anything in a crisis. When the been bobkered up and lovered all their lives are seldon good for anything in a crisis. When the been bobkered up and lovered all their lives are seldon good for anything in a crisis. When the been bobkered up and lovered all their lives are seldon good for anything in a crisis. When the been bobkered up and lovered all their lives are seldon good for anything in a crisis. When the been bobkered up and lovered all their lives are seldon good for anything in a crisis. When the left is lead to the self-made men, who have fought their way to position, making difficulties their stepping stones, and doriving determination to the first the stepping stones, and doriving determination to the text of the way to position, making difficulties the stepping stones, and doriving determination to the left of the college of the state of heaven. Editors persisted in the case of the state of heaven. Editors persisted in the energetic action, by "hoosting" them over to be an over the stone which we do the world that he can trust limited, the world will trust him.

Was's Hirt P-Roy J. Hysti Smith, of Philadelphia, in an address to his people, said: "I have head or arms promounced upon Prefigent Lincoto because he wilder a theatre. My friends, I look when the company who had been at his taver in the world will be an explain to the string proposal control as the string to the string proposal control and the string proposal cono

those who have suffered before them; and so will have to incur the same pensities, and pass through the same bitter experiences.

At the Monteagle Hotel, Niagara, where I spont a Sunday a year ago, I saw, say twenty, young married women—evidently the pride of their husbands—with fair forms generously moulded by nature, but their waists so distorted by art, that without doubt my hands and one of theirs would have much more than spanned some of them; while others, it seemed, I could easily clasp myself with outsiretched fingers. It was a painfully sad sight to me, and I could have preached a sermon, if that had been the time and place, and if I had been the person. No, no—the last if stands right in the way. It needs, perhaps, a man; at any rate, a distinguished physiologist and advocate of the laws of health, and who has been successful. "Nothing succeeds like success," says Emerson; and your aystem of gymnastics is taught the country over—fashionable women and men practise, and send their children to learn the health giving exercise. Now, will you not speak to our women, and rebuke them for this flagrant disobedience to the laws of their being, and this barbarous outrage upon true ideals of beauty? As charitable as possible, I will believe that many need information and teaching; that they are not aware of the extent of their sinning; and if they could once be at thinking, they would arouse themselves to bring about a reform.

It needs no prophet or astrologer to read the horoscope of the young women mentioned, together with tensof thousands all over our land, as well as in France and England. A sensible, observing mother, in middle life, might see them a few years hence (and a very few) faded, diseased, perhaps sorrowing, either watching over diseased and dying babes, mourning those that were gone, or looking for one moment, in their souls, the transcendent joys of motherhood, nothing could tempt them so to barter away their birthright for the applause of vanity and folly, and for the sake of compliance with f