NUMBER 12.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

A. O. WARRENOI had to be TTORNEY AT LAW. Bounty, Heck Pay, Pension, and Exemption Claims attended to. Toffice first door below Boad's Store, Montrose, Pa.

M. C. SUTTON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Friendaville, Susq'a co.

DR. D. A. LATHROP. OFFICE, Post, Cooper, & Co's old, Banking House,
Surgery in particular. The Reference St. Treatment
officeres, May, 1883.

DOCT. E. L. HANDRICK, PHYSIOIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Friends-ville and vicinity. 27 Office in the office of Dr. Lott. Bards at J. Hosford's, [July SO, 1633, 19

## H. GARRATT,

D SALER in Flour, Feed, and Meal, Barrell and Dairy Salt, Timothy and Clover Seed, Grocerics, Provisions, Fedit, Fish, Petroleum Oil, Wooden and Stone
Ware, Yankee Notions, &c. &c. Topposite Railroad
pepot, New Milford, Pa. Meb M, 1803.—1y. H. C. TYLER, J. P. W. EILEY

LATHROP, TYLER & RILEY, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Ready Dudde Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, wood & Willow Warn, Iron, Natis, Sole & Upper Leather, Fish, Flour and Salt, all of which they offer at the

Towest Prices. Lathrops Brick Building, Montrose, Pa.

WM. H. COOPER & CO.,

BANKERS, -Montrose, Pa. Successors to Post, Coope & Co. Office, Lathrops new building, Turnpike-st.

McCOLLUM & SEARLE, A TTORNEYS and Counsellors at Law.—Montrose, Pa

DR. WM. SMITH, URGEON DENTIST, Montrose, Pa Doffice in Lathrops' new building, over the Bank. All Dental operations will be performed in good style and warranted.

YASHIONABLE TAILOR.—Montrose, Pa. Shop on Phenix Block, over store of Read, Watrous & Poster. All work warranted, as to fit and finish. Catting done on short notice, in best style. Jan '60

JOHN GROVES, PASIHONABLE TAILOR,—Montrose, Pa. Shop near the Baptist Meeting House, on Tumpike reel. All orders filled promptly, in first-rate style. Catting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

L. B. ISBELL,

REPAIRS Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms. All sork warranted. Shop in Chandler and Jessup's tore, MONTROSE, Pa. oc25 tf WM. W. SMITH,

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS, -Poor of Main street, Montroce, Pa. C. O. FORDHAM,

MANUFACTURER of BOOTS & SHOES, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Dewitt's store. All kinds of work and to order, and repairing dono neatly. ABEL TURRELL.

DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Glass Ware, Paints, Oile, Varnish, Wingows Glass, Groceries, Fancy Goods, Jewelry Perfuert, Ac. Agent for all the most popular PATENT MEDICINES.—Montrose, Pa.

## MEDICAL CARD.

DR. E. PATRICK, & DR. E. L. GARDNER ATE GRADUATE of the MEDICAL DEPARTMENT I IF YALE COLLEGE, have formed a copartmership to the practice of Medicine and Surgery, and sneprepared to the add to all business faithfully and punctually, that are be intrusted to their care, on terms commensurate by intrusted to their care, on terms commensurate

with the times.
Discussed to deformitties of the EYE, surgical operations, and all surgical diseases, particularly attended to.

37 ) lice over Webb's Store. Office hours from 8 a.

28 in to 9 p. m. All sorts of country produce taken in payment, at the highest value, and CASH NOT MEFUSED.

Montrose, Pa., May 7th, 1862.—tpl

# FIRE INSURANCE.

THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA. AT PHILADELPHIA, PA., Has Established an Agency in Montrose.

The Oldest Insurance Co. in the Union. CASH CAPITAL PAID IN. \$500,000. ASSETS OVER, \$1,200,000.

THE rates are as low as those of any good company in

New York, or elsewhere, and its Directors are among
the first for honor and Integrity.
CHARLES PLATT, Sec'y.

ARTHUR G. COFFIN. Pres.
Montrose, July 15, '62.

BILLINGS STROUD, Ag't.

# HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

Of New-York. CASH CAPITAL, TWO MILLION DOLLARS. ASSETTS 1st Jan. 1864, \$3,286,270.27.

LIABILITIES. " J. Milton Smith, Sec.y. Chas. J. Martin, President. John McGes, Ast. "A. F. Wilmarth, Vice."

Folicies issued and ranewed, by the understance at his office, in the Brick Block, Mantrose, Panoves y

## S. M. Pettengill & Co.,

NO. 37 PARK ROW, New York, and 6 State Street, Boston, are our agents for the Mantress Benocrut in those cities, and are authorized to take advertisements and subscriptions for us at our towest rates.

## J. B. HAZIETON. Ambrotype and Photographic

Artist, Montrose, Pa. Plotures taken in all kinds of weather, in the bes

R. B. & GEO. P. LITTLE. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. O to Conveyancing.

## NOTICE

Tills subscriber hereby respectfully gives profice that
I he has taken License to auctioneer in the County
Susquehanna, and offers his services to the profit.
Tharges seasonable; and all calls will be prompt
tended to.
LITTHER FLURED
County, March 8, 1964.

## MODIFILLAN AND THE UNION.

When rose the gloomy clouds of war, And brother rushed at brother, see And hands so late in friendship clasped Drew swords against each other, Our country hailed with pride and joy, Andrevery tongue was telling The leader's name whose star had dawn'd The brave and true McCLELLAN.

CHORUS. CHORUS.

Around the Old Flag we will rally like men.
We'll raily like men in the noblest communion.
NcCatalan, our leader, we'll raily again.
And fight to preserve the Old Union.
The union of larts and the union of lands.
The Union which none that district.
The union of hearts and the union of hands.
Cur glorious OLD UNION FOREVER!

But wild and fiercer grew the strife, And armies sternly meeting, Stood face to face on mutual ground, And thursdered hostile greeting; Then brighter grew his glorious name, And patriot voices swelling, Renewed the soldiers shout and cried-Our hero is McClellan!

## Chokus. The standing

But envy aims at all that's bright. And strikes the noblest quarry, So who but he, our gallant chief, Should dogs of party worry; But never half so pure and true, (His fame enshrined is dwelling), As when his foes their futile shafts Shoot harmless at McCLELLAN!

CHORES. Above the weak and factious throng, Whose factions power debases, His trial shows him nobler still, And every wrong but graces.

Then here's to him, the just and brave Who ALL his foemen quelling, Shall yet redeem his country's cause Our hope and shield-McCLELLAN! CHORUS.

### THOM THE MARCECRIFT. GENERAL WASHINGTON'S ESCAPE. . . . <u>1551 - 65</u>

Washington's watchword, such as no er bhall sink, while there's an echo left to sir. Brans.

The name of Washington is dear to every American. Distinguished, not only for bravery and intelligence, but for the purest virtues that can adorn the human heart, he has been venerated in the memory of distant nations, and immortalized by the blessings he has shed upon his country. He resembles the orb of day, imparting his twilight long after he is set, and invisibly dispensing his light and cheering warmth to the world. Cautious, and prudent, he was never surprised by the most disheartening failures; nor alarmed into compliance by the most undaunted threats. His eye could penetrate the darkest designs, and his powers of inntion enabled him to escape the most formidable stratagems. The very moans employed by the enemy to incommode him, were frequently in his own hands the instruments of their ruin. As an illustration of his eagle-eyed caution, I will briefly narrate his escape from a singular plot, which I learned from the lips of a venerable man several years deceased.

When the American army was stationed at West Point, during the revolutionary war, the British head quarters were not many miles distant, on the Hudson: and each were waiting, like the figures on a chess-board, for some favorable movement to disconcert and thwart the other. Scouting parties would engage in frequent skirmishes; and wagons of provisions, ammunition and clothing, would fall into the power of those superior in numbers horse, that were descending a distant hill, and address. On one of these occasions winding through a labyrinth of numerous quantity of English uniforms was seized impired the enemy with a desire to retal-field of forest that swelled along the bo-Point, General Washington had an intimate acquaintance, not far resident from the General, apparently, auconscious of the army in whose family he enjoyed the kindest hospitality, as well as relief from many of those sterner engagements which harrissed his weary mind. As every cir-

thy patrict; "there, is no man I gateem more than sopread; and as a proof of the confidence which I repose in you I will him on the shoulder, "General, you are my excred word of honor, that not a soldier shall accompany me." "Pardonane, General, "cried the host; "but why so serious on so trifling a, subject? I merely jested." I am aware of it," said the here you may extite the suspicion of the enemy; and I shall make him an expose as unnecessary, insumuch as they may extite the suspicion of the enemy; and although it be a trifle, that trifleshall an immense sum to this man; to make an immense sum to this man; to make an

al?" "O yes, two o'clock, you said."—
"Precisely!" returned the other.
"At one o'clock on the following day,
the General mounted his fayorite horse, At one o'clock on the following day, the General mounted his favorite horse, and proceeded alone upon a by-road that conducted him to the haspitable mansion. They pursued their way to the camp, and the bustling host received him with open arms, in addition to the greetings of the delighted family.

At one o'clock on the following day, ington had directed his own troop to hab, the sees himself immediately surrounded by the instruments of national destruction.

They pursued their way to the camp, triumphing at the sagatity of their complete. The greatness of the American Union before the time, with open arms, in addition to the greetings of the machinations of the British Gener. It was a good enough Union for us. But

The host started ; but recovering him that we enjoy your fullest confidence."

Washington proposed a promenade upon the piazza previous to dinuer. It overlooked a rough country several miles in extent; fields of grain, here and there aweeping beneath the sides of bleak hills, producing nothing but grass and rocksshallow ronnels of water running along the hollows of the uneven waste then hidden by woodlands intercepting a prospect of the country beyond—spotted now and then with silver glimpses of the Hudson, stealing through the sloping grounds below, and chequered on both sides by the dim, purple Highlands, frowning sometimes into hoary battlements, and tapering again into gentle valleys, hardly alluminated by the sun. "This is fine, bold scenery!" exclaimed the General, apparently absorbed in the beauty of the prospect. "Yes, sir," replied his friend, looking wistfully around, as if expecting some one's approach, but catching the piercing glance of Washington, his eyes were fastpect of the country beyond spotted now glance of Washington, his eyes were fast-

ter, and suddenly is lost behind that hill which obstinately checks the view?"
"I do," replied the listener, engaged,

apparently, in something else than the subject of inquiry.
"There," continued the hero, " my en-

perceive his cayalry moving; but hark! tary Commission.
that cannon! Do you not think it proceeds from the head quarters of the ene-

While pointing to his friend the profile of the country, the face of the latter was often turned the opposite way, seemingly engrossed in another object immediately behind the house. He was not mistaken -it was a troop seemingly of British seeh galloping through the valley below; thing sentimental, but not of the sickly by an American detachment; and several seen galloping through the valley below; thing notable advantages obtained by the latter, and then again they were hidden by a kind.

"Would if not be strange," observed my toils, America should forfeit her liberty?"

"Heaven forbid!" said his friend, be-

ington had directed his own troop to hab-

ed the machinations of the British Gener- It was a good enough Union for us. But as important concerns. He that is not condition of his leaving the country forev. was a loathsome Union, says one, a hid-punctual with a friend, may doubt his inname was ever after sunk in oblivion

### self, he sided then yours is a proof A Sound Man in the Cabinet Letter from Mr. Bates.

Lyn there was a book of autographs on exhibition, containing, among other distinguished names, that of Attorney General Bates, of Missouri, signed at the bottom of a letter addressed to the lady manager, which, for the nuble sentiments.

"But we cannot expect reform and real qualities of mind essential to the successful military leader.—N. Y. Herald.

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"But we cannot expect reform and real qualities of mind essential to the successful military leader.—N. Y. Herald.

"But we cannot expect reform and real qualities of mind essential to the successful military leader.—N. Y. Herald.

The Indianately Containing and nobly for the old. Union and the ager, which, for the noble sentiments it coutains, we agree with the Journal of Commerce, "ought to be written in letters of gold." We knew, when Mr. Bates first accepted the office which he still President Lincoln as Commander-in-bolds, that he was conservative in his chief—his Military Incapacity, views, but we supposed that, like many others, he had succombed to the pressure at Washington, and adopted the new the ories of the radical school with which he is associated officially. In this we are glad to say that we were mistaken. Mr. Bates retains his former sound opinions, and we cannot but wonder how, holding the sentiments he expresses, he can reconcile it with his sense of duty to his country and ened confusedly on the floor.

"I must rally you, my friend," observed the General; "do you perceive you with us in our surprise.

"I must rally you, my friend," observed the General; "do you perceive you with us in our surprise.

"Westverse Town Town to himself to remain in the Cabinet of Mr.

MADAM: Being confined to my sick room, I have an opportunity, which neither my public office nor the court-room "There," continued the hero, "my enemy has encamped; and were it not for a slight mist, I could almost fancy that I Long Island Fair, and in aid of the Sani-

ble." Now, my dear lady, an autograph is a cheap thing, and can be easily furnished, whether sick or well; but a senti was prematurely pushed forward upon the ment is quite another affair, and does not the enemy at Bull run, and we know what sort very well with the nauseous physic followed. President Lincoln assumed which I am required to take to-day.

" Nevertheless, the cause being so good, and withal its advocate a lady, (to which high authority I habitually bow,) I must projections and trees, until they were strain a point and try to give you some

> times, good old principles and good old dent Lincoln interposed; and, discarding dent Lincoln interposed; and, discarding the plans and appeals of McClellan, broke and a good Constitution worthy to be preserved to the latest posterity.
> "In fact, I begin to suspect myself to

who think themselves so much wiser than the fathers were."
"Mr. Bafes" letter is eloquent. It will

The British general had secretly offered reach a great many hearts. We wenture an immense sum to this man; to make an to believe that it will hereafter be rememnot sport with the friendship you indulge appointment with Washington, actwo o' bered by the historian who writes of our clock, at which time he was to send a times, as a pathetic and clock, at which time he was to send a times, as a pathetic and clock, at which time he was to send a times, as a pathetic and clock, at which time he was to send a times, as a pathetic and clocks. clock, at which time he was to send a times, as a pathetic and eloquent exclatroop of horse, to secure him in their post mation, in the midst, of impending ruin, session. Suspecting his intentions, Wash- from one who remembers and laments the old glory, while he sees himself immedi-

indicating that they thought themselves wiser than the fathers.

ly and nobly for the old. Union and the old Constitution. When Mr. Bates leads the way, who will refuse to follow?"

During the first two years of this terrible war is was somewhat difficult to fix the responsibility for our inexcusable military blunders and disasters in Virginia. The radical abolition faction and the War Officers were generally believed to be the marplots of the administration; and hence while they were unsparingly denounced from all points of the compass, there was no end to the public sympathy for "Honest Old Abe," the unfortunate victim of these evil advisers. At length, however, the official reports of Gen. McClellan and tion: of General Halleck, with the accompanying military views and instructions of President Lincoln, remove all doubts as to the individual really responsible for these aforesaid magnificent, military promises and deplorable military failures. We say to President Lincoln, the Com-

mander-in-Chief of the Army and the Navy of the United States, as the prophet "You ask for an autograph, uncoulditionally, and for a sentiment, "if agrees ble." Now, my dear lady arranged against the remonstrances of Gan Santa was prematurely pushed forward upon the followed. President Lincoln assumed and must bear the responsibility for that most expensive disaster. Next, by the advice of General Scott. General Mc advice of General Scott, General Mc-Clellan was called from his victories in per published in Indianapolis, speaks of thing sentimental, but not of the sickly kind.

"I am, beginning to grow old, and am a very old-fashioned man; for in spite of the rushing current of new opinions, I the rushing current of new opinions, I still believe that we once had good old times, good old principles, and good old dent Lincoln interposed; and discarding the proceedings as an error, and describes it as likely to have a damaging effect upon the Union cause in Indiana. The Germans of Indianopolis have signed a protest against "the fraud," as they term the rushing current of new opinions, I we need not here repeat. Let it suffice the still believe that we once had good old that when be was ready to move President it. widely spread commands, and thus was brought about those sanguinary and

the strainer eigengeneities which is a servery can design and a good Constitution worthy to precommission was food to eitherarmy, a visit here were from their camp could not forge-steps the cognitions of the strain of the st

person delight, which his in limited demage as a substitute of the party of the par says the Journal of Commerce, "would side's place; then the lamentable Chan-have exhibited a different scene to-day if cellorsville campaign; then the second Mr. Lincoln had not been one of the men Potomic; then the appointment of Gen.
Meade in the place of Gen. Hooker; then
the magnificent Union victory of Gettysburg, and then the escape of the crippled and nearly exhausted rebel army across the Potomac, while General Meade was awaiting instructions from Washing-

What a budget of blunders is here!
Of overwhelmed armies wasted in the foolish system of small detachments here and there, each under an independent commander, operating around a great circle against the combined forces of the enemy in the center. What a deplorable want of military capacity at Washington is here exhibited in golden opportunities disregarded, in battles lost by blundering the kind hearted friend.

The Punctuality," replied Washington, "is a sterling virtue, embracing minor as well as the start of the star fortunes and failures, from the first Bull book of autographs, from which we have run down to the escape of the rebel army across the Potomac. Without education or service as a soldier, his experience with the Army of the Potomac has proved that he is equally deficient in the natur-

organ, says: It was the mass convention that did it, and the way is was done is this: The convention was organized by the appointment of a temporary chairman, who seems to have been in the secret of the intended movement, and scarcely had he taken a seat before a resolution was offered indorsing Governor Morton, whom all present were in favor of, and instructing the Indiana delegation for Lincoln. The consequence was that vote against one man was to oppose the other. This resolution the chairman hastily put despite the attempts at protest and explanation, and pronounced it carried, without calling for the negative. Some one, seeing the trick, then moved the following resolu-

Resolved, That the delegates to the national convention from this State shall remain perfectly free and untrammeled to cast their votes for President and Vice President at will, at the time, as shall be most conducive to the welfare of the country and the honor of the State. This resolution the chairman refused to

The whole proceeding is thus charact-

erized by the Gazette: It was a most unfair and shameless trick, an outrage upon all parliamentary rules, upon all precedent, and upon decency itself, as well as upon the feelings and rights of a large number of delegates

the proceedings as an error, and describes

# Unionism in Kentucky,

The announcement of the determina tion of the Union men of Kentucky to