

# The People's Advocate.

"Here shall the Press, the People's rights maintain

#### MONTROSE, JULY 9, 1846.

Any persons who have subscribed for the Advocate, and have not yet received it, should no tify us soon as possible, that we may put their nameon our mail look. In future it will be impossible for us to supply new subscribers with the first two numbers, the having been exhausted.

We were in error in crediting "D. D. Warner" in our first No. in advance for the Advocate. -As there has been considerable blowing about it, and as the criedit was publicly given, in justice to the General and ourselves we will say, that it was not directly authorized. We found his name on one of the Prospertuses handed over to us, and as we had contracted a board bill with him, we took the liberty to credit him in advance for one year. As it was wrong but common way of doing business-we correct it with pleasure. Had we even suspected it would have subjected the General to the amoyapee of a visit from the Council of Credit, we would have spared him that trouble, and ourselves the necessity of this notice.

## Applintment by the Governor. JOHN M. READ, Esq., of Philadelphia, has been

appointed Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the place of John K. Kane, Esq.

MORHISON E. JACKSON, Esq. has been appointed Post Master at Berwick, Columbia county, in the place of STEPHEN MANSFIELD, Esq., re-

#### Important from Washington. By the New York mail of yesterday we learn that

M'Kay's bill for the reduction of the Tariff of '42. passed the House of Representatives on the 3d of July inst, by gvote of 114 yeas to 95 mays. The Pennsylvania delegation, (with the exception of Mr. Wilmot, who stands " alone in his glory,") remained firm to the interests of their constituents, and voted against the bill. We have not room this week for particulars or remarks.

#### N. F. & Eric Railroad.

The Broome Republican of July 1st. says: "Several of the Commissioners appointed to locate this mad, in company with the Chief Engineer and one of the Directors of the Company, arrived in this vilhas been made, and none will be, it is understood until early in August, by which time the Engineer will have concluded their surveys, and made their reports. Weilo not learn that any opinion has been expressed by hither of the commissioners as to the route that will ultimately be adopted."

## Arrival of the Britania.

The Steamship Britania arrived at Boston on the morning of the 4th inst. She brings London and Liverpool dates to the 19th of June last.

The Corn kaw has been again before the House of Lords, and its final passage is looked upon as cer-The news of the battles on the Rio Grande had

caused some gensation in Paris and London, and has added much to the respect felt for the American

Lecompte, the man who made the last attempt on the life of Louis Philippe, has been condemned and executed.

important item of news from the Con tment is the Heath of the Pope of Rome, Gregory XVI. He didd on the 1st of June last, after a ling ering illness, in the 81st year of his age.

The crops generally in England and Ireland promise an affundant barvest, though fears are already entertained of the Potato rot.

# The War with Mexico.

The last twelve months have been eventful one in the history of our country. A whirlpool of vicisstudes have rished over our national existencethreatening clouds of war have stood upon our horizon, at times povering over and rushing upon us, and anon falling back in sullen gloom. We have seen our Congress solemnly resolve to admit to the confederacy of free states a sister Republic. We have seen our littly Army march to the defence of the new state, and plant the stars and stripes in the very tech of her frompons enemy. Soon we hear that the forces under the brave Taylor are surroundtown in Mexican territory.

pest months have been eventful, the future promises to adopt such a system of government as will secure their protection and qubit. It is confidently assert. People know we are out—that is all we want. ed in the Southern paper, that the people of Chihuahua, Tamaulipus, Yucatan, and several other Mexican states are anxious by a speedy peace, and the establishment of a government on such a basis, " and in such form, as will secure to them their sufe-

ty and happiness."

It will be seen by our Congressional news that Senator McLuffie, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, recently waited on the Executive to ascertain the intentions of the Government with regard to the fature operations of our Army in Mexico. The Presiders gave his assurance that no further aggressive movements would be authorized against Mexico than such as would be likely to effect a speedy settlement of the difficulties between the two governments, and an honorable peace.

Among the last reports from the south is one to the effect that if Santa Anna, who is now at Havana, should be recalled to the Presidency of Mexico, he will carry out an arrangement, which is alleged to have been made through one of his agents, with the government of Washington. This arrangement, it is said embraces first, peace with this country on the part of Mexico; second, the acknowledgment of the Rio Grande as the Southern boundary of the United States, and that, the acquisition of California by pur-

Nothing late of importance from the Army,

#### Celebration at Wyoming.

How sad yet true it is, that as the moss is creep ing over the memorials of our father's valor, the living scenes and thrilling details that characterize the early settlement of Northern Pennsylvania, are fading like the vision of a dream. A few of the "old settlers" still linger among us, but age-worn and bowed, they soon will be "gathered to their fathers." Who then, when the voices of our old men are hush ed, will renew to us those narratives of patriotism and suffering, and blood, they were wont to tell !-The written narrative and the historical essay may give us a faint image of the past-but the jubilee the anniversary, and the monument, can alone do justice to the noble dead.

CHARLES MINER—a name that we honor and repect-has done much to keep alive in the memory of posterity those thrilling tales of adventure which would otherwise have perished with their heroes, in his" History of Wyoming." The old town of Westreland embraced within its limits the whole of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and the details of its early settlement in 1775 have been faithfully recorded in that work.

On the 3d of July 1778 the sun set in darkness and blood to the eyes of our fathers, and one vast cloud of gloom and death seemed to have settled upon the land. On the 3d of July 1846, that same su arose upon a rich and pleasant land-upon mountain-side and valley-thick clustering with villages and cultivated farms, churches and scademies. It poured its glad light upon the monument, that covers the holy dead, and upon a thronging multitude, gathered to do honor to the memory and the virtues of the slain. It was the anniversary of the Wyo- an excellent dinner was prepared, by our ming Massacre. Old men were there who had been actors on that bloody scene; and the middle-aged. grown stern amid the business of life; and children had gathered around that monument to listen to the story of their father's patriotism, each word of which will rouse the memory, nerve the intellect, and kindle the best affections of the heart. The Governor of our time-honored Commonwealth was there-

good man in a good place. We are thankful those scenes of suffering and blood which characterized the early settlement of Northern Pennsylvania have passed; we hope they may never be re-enacted on our own free hills and pleasant valleys. Yet we are equally thankful and proud that our fathers were equal to the tough times in which they figured—that they were the noblesse of nature, not of rank. These mountains by which we are surrounded, may not be more enduring than the love and reverence we should bear to the men of 78, and those principles of civil and religious liberty upon which they based the perpetuity and stability of a republic. The past is but a type of the present, and the present points to a career of moral and physical developement in the future to which no unds can be assigned.

Franklin Academy. This Institution is located one mile and a half west of the village of Harford, in this county, in one of the most healthy and pleasant towns of Northern Pennsylvania, and among an intelligent, moral, and indus trious community. At a great expense and sacrifice the citizens of eastern Susquehanna have furnished the very best accommodations for such of our oung men and women as would acquire either a aseful or classical education. Its retired situation leaves it entirely free from the temptations attendant on similar institutions in our larger towns. Its system of education is collegiate and thorough, calculated to prepare such as will learn at all, for alnost any station in life. The Principal, Rev. Ly-MAS RICHARDSON—a good man and a finished scholar-devotes his whole time to the intellectual and physical well-being of those placed under his care. and to the prosperity of the Institution. The citizens of Northern Pennsylvania can give no nobler birthright to their children than a good education and we know of no place where better opportunities for obtaining such an education are offered to the public, than at Franklin Academy.

In another column will be found a notice for the well kown abilities of Judge Kidder, who will deliver an oration on that occasion, we may safely promise such of our citizens as may be there, a rich intellectual treat.

# The Fourth

Passed off rather quietly in our Borough. A National Salute was fired at sunrise, another at noon. and we heard another of two guns in the evening. probably intended for Oregon and California.

We are informed that a large audience attended the Anti-Slavery Meeting, at the Baptist Meeting house, but what was said or done, (not being there ourselves, and no report having been handed in,) we are unable to say.

In the evening the "B'hovs" got up a torch-light procession; fire balls were thrown through the Public Avenue, and our citizens retired, at an early hour to their homes, in rational quiet and good order.

What, ho! Are you Mad! The editors of the "Northern Democrat," in the plentitude of their immense dignity, are not disposed to inform their readers that a new paper has been ed with thrice their number, and in danger established in Montrose, called the People's Advo of being annihilated. But a hope pervades the cate. They seem to treat us with "silent contempt." gloom which this intelligence spreads among our Why should the aspire to publish a Democratic papeople—a cull to arms is heard from Maine to the per? What business have we to "flaunt the Demo Rio Grande the chivalric south sends forth her cratic banner?" What business has the sun to shed strife-loving ions—but quickly we hear that the his genial rays upon us / What right have the l'eo-Mexicans are flying in confusion and dismay before | ple to think and act for themselves, in political matour victorious Army. At this time we find the Artiers? This "silent contempt" is a dreadful weapon my under Gen. Taylor actually quartered on Mexi- in the estimation of the editors of the "Democrat"can soil, and marching unmolested from town to to its impolitic use by them may be attributed the origin of the People's Advocate. It was their con-A rumor new reaches us that another revolution tempt of the rights and best interests of the People in troubled Mexico's ready for explosion. If the few that procured the triumph of a part of the People's ticket last October. Oh, how we writhe under the to be more st. The armies of the United States and scorching, burning, withering contempt of the digni-Mexico have unet in their legitimate capacity—the taries of the "Democrat!" We suppose the secret People now propose to meet in theirs. Several of of this mock-dignity and ill-humour, is the effect of the Mexican stated are now disposed to throw off an injunction upon that print from the Fire-proof the yoke of military despotism, and express a desire council. Our sheet has doubtless ere this been the subject of discussion in solenin conclave. But the

WEST POINT CADETS .- Of those who have graduated at the West Point Academy, twenty-five have been killed in battle; one hundred and eighty have died while in service from wounds received, or discases contracted; five hundred and seventy-three are now in the service, and four hundred and twenty three have resigned.

Henry Wystt, a convict of the Auburn Penitentiary, has been found guilty of murder, and sentenced to be hung on the 17th of August next.-William Freeman, the colored man, whose brutal murder of the Van Nest family our readers will recollect, is now on his trial at Auburn. He will scarcely be able to escape the just punishment of his horrid crimes

We learn from our exchanges, that the Locusts have made sad havoc in the woods of Ohio, Virginia, and a part of Pennsylvania. The trees for miles around are completely stripped of verdure, and have the desolate appearance of mid-winter.

The remains of Gausevoort Melville, Esq. late Secretary of Legation at London, arrived by the Prince Albert on Thursday last, and have been conveyed to Albany. The funeral of the deceased took place on Sunday the 28th ult. at 5; P. M. from the remidence of his uncle. Gen. Peter Gansevoort, Washington street, Albany.

The day was ushered in by the firing of Legislation. the National salute, and raising the flag.-The firing was continued, at intervals of half an hour, during the day. At 12 o'clock the procession formed in front of the Dundaff Sanday School Scholars, under the direction of Rev. E. O. Ward and Mr. Abel Flynt-Gen. E. Phiney, as Marshal, took the command and marched the procession to the Presbyterian Meeting House, where Rev. Mr. Ward officiated as Chaplain, and Rev-Mr. Reynolds as Orator of the day. Rev. Mr. Branscomb was detained by sickness.-The remarks of the Rev. Gentlemen, both n prayer and oratory, showed that the prosperity of our country depended on Almighty God, and both in the discharge of the duties assigned them, done themselves honor, and glbrified God, and their country.

After the Oration, Mr. Ward gave a very able and appropriate address to the Sunday School Scholars, after which the choir performed some beautiful National airs, which was highly applauded by the citizens generally. The procession was then re-formed and marched to the Dundaff Hotel, where worthy host, Maj. A. Smith, to which ample justice was done. The Sunday School Scholars were furnished with refreshments, at the school house, by the citizens. The Clergy then withdrew. The cloth was drawn, and Col. Gould Phinney was appointed President, assisted by Doct. Wm. S. Gritman, as Vice President. The following toasts were then drank, some with Bled for their Liberty, like the featless and the bray cold water and some with wine:

1. The day we celebrate—may the rising generation ever keep it in remembrance. 2. Our Country—an asylum for the oppressed-may its boundaries extend sufficlently for all who seek the protection of the Star Spangled Banner.

3. George Washington and the heroes of the Revolution-may the glory of their deeds grow brighter by time.

4. The Constitution—the bulwark of our fredom-may it ever stand as it is. 5. Our Army-inay it ever prove by its discipline and valor, a strong arm of Nation-

à defence. 6. Our Navy-may it never disgrace the names of Lawrence and Old Ironsides.

7. Our Literary Institutions—a terror to espotism-may they ever be fostered with the tenderest care by the American People. 8. Agriculture-man's first and most congenial pursit-may its best interests never be dverlooked by our government. And may those engaged in it be the only Aristocracy of our land.

9. The Press-may it ever be free. 10. Our Army in Mexico-the glory of

heir achievements is the treasure of the na-11. The President of the United States

firm and patriotic.

as the Key Stone of the Union. 13. The Ladies-Heaven's last best gift to man-may they be blessed as man has

then blest by them.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Gen. E. Phiney: James K. Polkthe President of the United States-may be duntinue to carry out the principles of Washngton, Jefferson, and the lamented Jackson. By James Tinker: The Eagle-while the is defending our legal rights, may she

By S. N. Chittenden: General Winfield Scott, As a citizen and soldier, an orna-

strike terror to those nations that are hover-

ing around us, as it were, to devour our

ment to the American People. By Doct. Wm. S. Gritman : A Tariff for the support of Government with a reasonable protection—but blister not the hands of lings of the men of 76. the poor to glove the rich.

By T. P. Phinny, Esq.: The day we elebrate—Sacred to us all, no Party feelings, no secular differences will mar the enthusiasm with which the rightful heirs of the sires of the Revolution hail its return.

By M. Decker: Liberty-May the sons of the Blue hills of Susquehanna County cultivate the tree of Liberty that their forefathers planted in this American soil, 'til its branches may reach to the utmost parts of

By a Guest: Rough and Ready-May he extend his country's claim, assert her boundary and promote its fame.

By Doct. I. Goodrich: Bunker Hill and New Orleans-Alpha and Omega, fine les ons to Tyrants.

By a Guest: The people of Susquehan ha county have long wanted an Advocate— May the paper of that name now published at Montrose continue fearlessly to support

By J. Tinker: May virtue increase her exports and imports, and vice become Bank

By a Guest: Free the man and free the

By a Guest: The American Sword-May it ever be successful in a good cause and never unsheathed in a bad one.

By P. C. Gritman: Our Freedom-May. it exist till time is wrecked on the shores of Non Entity, and mortality swallowed up in By the Company: The Orators of the

Huenced them. By Col. Gould Phinny: The Clergy-

Judges and Sheriffs.

thrice strangled a hideous monster of the of General Taylor, after the battle, was to re-Hotel—the rear was formed by about 300 the late patriotic Jackson, followed up by General at full speed, on the advance to the John Tyler-Should any other monster of opposite bank of the Resaca: He asked the same species appear on our soil James

R Polk will followed the moment, remarked, that with such rapidity of man-

generation, may they live and perpetuate the same blessed liberties which we enjoy, independent of tyrants and usurpation.

By A. Burns, Esq.: Gen. Taylor and his Army-May they act as they have done. By John Tinker: Long corns and short shoes to the enemics of the United States,

Bu a Guest: Gen. Winfield Scott-Beter known as a soldier than a statesman. By Wm, S. Faulkner: Our Nation-May t spread its eagle-like wings till the con-

By the Company: Our worthy Host and Hostess-Ever ready to feed, fill, and make us happy.

At the Table, composed for the occasion, and sung

TUNE-" The Landlady of France." The day has dawned again, And the Freemen yet remain, Who soot awake at the sound of this Jubilee ;

Who soon aware at the sound of this succes;
As Patriots of yore,
Who fought upon our shore,
Columbia's sons will die or still they will be free.

Our fathers-those of old-Who in battle, stout and bold, But now they've gone to rest, And sleep amongst the blest; [no's grave May they sleep in rest and quietness within the he

As l'atriots we've met, And we never will forget, bur sires who fought for freedom, to conquer or to die And until the tide of death Shall swallow up our breath, remember our inherita

Our Nation's now at war And the cannon sounds afar, Waking in its echoes, the bravest and the true But Freemen never droud

To sleep on the gory bed, [so blue for their canopy's the heavens, and the firmamen Like our fathers long ago, The Mexican's we'll show o fight the yankee boys, they must be handy ().
Taylor's showed them how to fight,

And flagged them, too, just right;
O the yankee boys for fighting are the dandy O. John Bull stands looking on At Brother Jonathan, And scowls at the strides he takes so handy O—

But the yankee fipped the wink,
 Soon John began to think
That the yankee boys for fighting are the dandy O.

### 4th of July, 1816.

Young Men's Celebration. The young Ladies and Gentlemen of Montrose assembled at the Episcopal Church on this Anniversary of our Nation's birth. according to a previous notice, where a procession was formed by C. N. Stoddard, Marshal, and W. H. Fuller Assistant, in the following order:

1st. A. Nichols, Pres't., C. C. Finch and C. W. Mott, Vice Pres'ts., H. H. Jessup, Reader of the Declaration of Independence ; 12. Pennsylvania-may it ever remain 2d. D. B. Turrell and L. P. Hinds, Speakers of the Day. 3. Ladies. 4. Gents. Having in this order reached the grove

which had been prepared for the occasion, the order of exercises were announced, as follows, 1st. Song by the Glee Club. 2.1. Oration by D. B. Turrell. 3d. Song. 4th. Reading the Declaration of Independence. 5th. Song. 6th. Oration by L. P. Hinds. 7th. Song. 8th. Refreshments, toasts, Songs, Sentiments &c.

We have heard songs and singing that vere considered excellent, but we must sav the melodious voices of the few members of the Glee Club echoing through "the woods around" produced music most captivating, which is indeed the "sine qua non" in such celebrations, and the Orations seemed to excite a glow of patriotim in every breast.

The assemblage dispersed at an early hour, in quiet, and good order, and wended their way to their several homes with a consciousness that they had celebrated this glorious day in accordance with the better feel-

## SPECTATOR.

A Coincidence-The battle of Waterloo will henceforth be associated with another event perhaps of no less importance to the world—an event which children, who had previously settled here. She was has also had the effect of securing peace between two a firm and unwavering believer of the Gospel of great nations, happily without the bloody struggle which marked the 18th June, 1815. The Oregon trea- Episcopal Church, and died with the fond hope of a ty, already signed by the President, was ratified on the 18th ult. by the Senate of the U.S.

To Judge Hatch, a highly respectable elderly geneman of New York city, at present with his so law, Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Binghamton, on Monday of last week fell in the fire in a fit, and was so severe ly burned that his life is considered in danger.

PEDESTRIANISM .- Among the most extraordinary PEDESTRIANISM.—Among the most extraordinary novelities of the day may be included that of the promised feat of Josiah Eaton, a man of 77 years of age, who is about to attempt the walking of 1000 miles in 1000 successive hours. We recollect the performance of such a feat by the celebrated Capt. Barclay when in the best of his extraordinary strength and vigor, but we doubt the completion of this by one who is almost an octogenarian, albeit he has been long known as an uncommonly celebrated pedestrian. The feat is to take place at Caledonia Springs, Canada, to be commenced on the 15th day of the present month, July.) -- Anglo American.

The following handsome compliment to the Mexican Gen. VEGA, is from a new paper, published at Matamoras, entitled the Republic of the Rio Grande, and the Friend of the People." The paper is edited by H. M'Leod, Esq., half in Spanish and half in English, " and is intended to disseminate correct information among the citizens of Mexico, as to the objects of our govern-

"General Vega came into our camp, under the strongest claims to our sympathy and respect. He was taken by the dragoons in their desperate charge upon his battery, and was at the moment about to apply a day-Showed by their actions that God in- port-fire to the piece at which he was stand ing. They rushed upon him, before he

could discharge it, and barely left him time As necessary for the good of society as strokes that fell thick upon him. Standing to draw his sword and repel the sabre between the wheels of his gun, he parried By a Guest: Temperance-A good cause successfully until the gallant MAY perceived

Fourth of July Celebration at Dandaff, 18 6. to be carried on by persuasion and not by and rescued him. May received his sword, scorted him to General Taylor, and intro-By A Tilden: The Veto power has duced him, with a brief statement of the mander of hts capture. One of the first acts Vampire genius, alike the enemy of Liberty turn General Vega hissword: Immediately and Industry. The first fell by the hand of after his capture, our artillery passed the K. Polk will follow the examples of his pre- œuvre, regardless of obstacles, and the terrible precision of fire which he had witnessed By a Guest: Our Country—The rising on that and the previous day, the contest on

their part was madness. By the way, let us here claim justice for our gallant countryman, Walker, and his first lie utenant Wells. The Rangers, under Wells joined in the charge of the dragoons, and Walker, who had been guiding Lieut. Ridgely's battery to its position, returned to the road in time for the melee, and did his share with his dare-devil company."

THE AUGUST INTEREST .- It is well known o our readers that since Febuary last, a host f disasters have cast a portentous cloud over our future prospects in regard to the payment fines of space shall be the boundary of its of the interest on the state debt. Our losses have been immense. The spring freshet, with all its unfortunate results, was followed by a number of other misfortunes, until many of our most sanguine citizens began to fear that the worst was in store for us. For some time it has been believed that the August interest could not be paid, but we are happy to state that, owing to the promptitude of the several counties in the payment of their taxes, and the increased revenue from our state improvements-added to the exertions of the State Treasurer there is now every probability that the remi-annual instalment of the State interest will be punctually and fully paid .- Pennsylvanian.

We learn from the Baltimore American of last evening, that the nominations of Gen. Taylor as MajorGeneral of the United States army, and of Col. Butler as Major General of volunteers, have been confirmed

by the Seirate. The President has nominated Thomas L Hamer, of Oh. o, and Gen. Robert Patterson, of I hiladelphia, to the Senate as Brigadier

### Generals of volunteers.—Union, July 1. kereipts for the Peoples' Advocate.

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Annual Exhibition of Franklin Academy. THE Annual Exhibition of this Institution will be ession will form near Susquehaum Hall, at 91 o lock, A. M. and march to the hill near the Acad ny, where the exercises will commence at 10 A.M. Oration, by Hon. Lether Kidder, of Wilkesbarre Poem, by Rev. M. THATCHER.

To the Friends of Foreign Missions Once more a Box is in preparation for the Same wich Islands. Persons desirous of contributing is Flannels, Socks, Shoes, Cotton Goods, or anythin ons of contributing in useful for the Missionnries, are informed that their Donations will be thankfully received, and forward ed on or about the first of September. J. LYONS.

Montrose, July 8, 1846.

# DIED.

In Bridgewater, on Friday the 3d inst., Mrs. Ass. NATH BLAKESLEE, in the 82nd year of her age. Mrs. B. was a native of Plymouth, Litchfield co Conn. and emigrated to this country several years ago to spend the remainder of her days with her Christ, an exemplary member of the Protestan blessed immortality beyond the grave.

## THE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE

NEW YORK, June 27. 1846. \$4,00 @ 5,00 Rye do Corn meal 2.50 @ 2.75 Wheat, per bushel 0.80 @ 1.00 Rve, 0.50 @ 0.60 Barley. 0.34 @ 0.35 Flax, per lb. American, Tallow, per lb. rendered, Butter per lb. Orange co. 0.07 @ 0.07 0.10 @ 0.14 Cheese, per lb. 6.50 @ 7.00 Beef, per harrel, mess, do prime,
Pork, per barrel, mesa,
do prime, 4.50 @ 5.00 10,37 4@ 10.50 7,871@ 8.00 0.051@ 0.07 do Lard, per lb. Hams per lb. smoked 0,05 @ 0.07 0,25 @ 0.29 Feathers per lb. live geese 8.00 @12.00 Ox horns, per hundred, 2,00 @ 3,00 merican wool, per lh. saxon 0.36 @ 0.36 full blood Merino 0.34 @ 0.36

# Advertisements.

## DAGUERRIAN GALLERY.

& Merino 0.28 @ 0.31 pative & Merino 0.24 @ 0.36

The first of the second

HICKCOX, Daguerrean Artist, willremain i A town a few days, and be hippy to wait upon Those out of town are respectfully invited to call his rooms and examine specimens of this wonder

in At.

It Portraits possess all the colors of life, are parfectly accurate, nearly executed, and afforded ex-Room over R. Searle & Co's Store, East side of Public Avenue.

For particulari see large bills.

July 7th, 1846.

MERRILL & ROOT Hats, which will be sold a the cheapest

# ENTERPRISE DESERVES REWARD! PROVISION STORE

C. BALDWIN.

WILL supply the public with as good articles of Provisions as can be found in Susquehanna County. He is prepared to fitriish every article in the eating line—fresh and palatable—that may be called for by any hard-fisted yeoman or gentleman in the land! Such as

Pies, Cakes, Checse, word Boston, Butter, and Soda Crackers. Herrings, Figs, and Raising Oranges. Lemons, and Apples, Pickled Clams and Tongues served up

on hand wholesale and retail.

Candies of the very best quality—such as need no mention. In fine, the rarest and truest assortainent of all goods in his line may be had by calling at his store one door above Searle's Hotel. Also-SODA WATER, Lemonade, and Smill DERRY SALT, a superior article, put up in sacks, very cheap! Frst quality of flour, good as the best, and cheap as the cheapest, wholesale and retail.

Montrose, July 9, 1846.

THE Publisher's of the People's Advoc ing the use of an entirely new and modern assortment of JOB TYPE, are now prepared to exact the in a neat and satisfactory style, all kinds of

# JOB PRINTING.

rices to suit the times. PAMPHLETS, CARDS. HANDBILLS,

BILL HEADS. CATALOGUES. BLANES, &C.

rinted on short notice, and in the best style of the A share of the People's patronage is respect-

July 9, 1846. DOW & BOYD. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE funds arising from the Sheriff's Sele of the deal Estate of William Minckler, dec'd., having been referred to the undersigned for adjustment, all per-ons interested in said funds are hereby notified to vesent their claims before me, at the office of Lusk & Mulford, in Montrose, on Tuesday, the 14th day of July next, or be debarred thereafter from coming

S. B. MULFORD, Auditor. June 16, 1846.

# LEGHORN BONNETS. A NEW Lot of Leghorn and Straw Bonnets, and elegant Bonnet Ribbons just received at 24th June 1846. /SALISBURYS.

PORK & HAMS,

SALISBURY'S THAT UNSETTLED Account of yours with Salisbury & Chandler must be settled immediately, or cost will be made.

J. B. SALISBURY.

OR SALE at

# June 24, 1846.

MONTROSE BUSINESS DIRECTORY. R. SEARLE & CO. good assortment of Dry Goods, Crockery, Hard-ware, &c. &c., West side of Public Avenue.

BENJ. SAYRE.

Dealer in Stoves, Hardware, Dry Goods, &c., side of Public Avenue. LYONS & CHANDLER,

Dealers in Stoves, Tin-ware, Stationery, Dry Goods, &c. &c.—East side of Public Avenue. MERRILL & ROOT Dealers in Hats, Caps, Furs, Plough Points, &c .-

JERRE LYONS, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Books, Paper, &c. and Bookbinder—East side of Public Avenue.

ISAAC L. POST & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, &c.--corner of Public Avenue and Turupike st.

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S. S. MULFORD & SON. pealers in Dry Goods, Crockery, Groceries, Joiners' Tools, &c. &c. East side Public Avenue.

J. B. SALISBURY, Cheap Goods for the People-Public Avenue, East side.

DR. H. SMITH, ENTIST—Sets Teeth on Gold Plate and perform all operations on the teeth in the best style. Can be found at Gen. Warner's on Mondays and Tues-

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farmer's Store. A general variety of goods always on hand. One door below the residence of Judge Post. | . . . MACK & ROGERS, Coach, Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturers, on Turn-pike street, at the old Beardsley stand, are ready

to serve customers, in the most refined style of the age. Articles in our line constantly on hand for sale, and repairing done on short notice. DAVID CLEMONS, with Carriage and Sleigh Maker and repairer, may, be found at his shop a few rods South of the Borough

where he will be happy to wait on Customers. D. POST JR. & CO. Iron Founders, and Plough Manufacturers—Shop at the old stand near the residence of D. Post

B. S. BENTLEY, Afterney at Law, at the old office a few rods west of the Court liouse.

PARK & DIMOCK hysicians & Surgeons, Office, west side of the Public Avenue over the Store of R. Searle & Co. G. Z. Diwock. E. S. PARK.

C. W. TUTTLE, Hat and Cap Manufacturer; also, Fur, Wool and Telt buyer.

JAMES N. ELDREDGE, Cabinet and Chair Making. Also Sign and Fancy Painting, Turning, Paper Hanging, &c. Shop in his old stand on Turnpike st.

A. CHAMBERLIN, Attorney at Law, Office over the Store of L. Li. Pest & Co., corner of Public Avenue and Turnpike at. LUSK & MULFORD.

Attorneys of Law Office a few rods South of the Court House F. Lusa 8. B. Murroux LINES & LOCKE,
ble Tailors, over Merril & Boot's Hat Blove

E. W. HAWLEY To The Still continues the Blacksmithing business in the vari-ous branches at his old Stand near Kneler's Taxwa-

location in the equipments of intelliging . If there and planes after their brinch they will