fight him to the teeth!" hardest polish : and the republican virtues to record, the reader must imagine four inof General Taylor in private life, are only equalled by his intrepidity in the hour of Philadelphia, 108 miles farther, and one at danger. As the name of Jackson is insu- New York, (or rather Jersey City, opposite perably connected with New Orleans, and New York,) 112 miles farther. The tele-Wellington with Waterloo, so will the name graphic line passes through the instruments of Gen. Taylor be found on the pages of history and song connected with the plains written and understood instantly at all the of Palo Alto, and the wild ravines of Resaca de la Palma

We give below a daguerreotype likeness of the General and the man, from the pen of one of the editors of the N.O. Tropic, who is equally desterous and skilful with the sword or pen:

The Generals in Camp.

The contrast of the two commanding generals, Taylor and Arista, in the pomp and circumstance of war, was characteristic of the different insiditions under which they lived. There was a semi-barbaric splendor associated with Arista's according with the despotism of the Mexican government. A simplicity about that of Taylor's equally. significant of pure Republican institutions. The marquee of the commanding general of the Mexican forces was bell-shaped, and of great size. The material of which it was composed, was ornamented by parti-colorep stripes, giving it a holliday appearance. Around it were stationed gaily dressed officers, who glistened in the sun, and were ever ready to pavethe most abject respect to their chief. Ledshorses, richly caparisoned, slowly paced in aght. Protecting its rear, like continued labyrinthian walls, were arranged the equippage of the camp. Pack saddles, for five hundred mules, were tastefully arranged for display, and their loads near by, heaped up in prodigal confusion.

To the poor Mexican soldier, bivouacked in the open air, this wealth seemed a vision of a fairy land, and its conventional possesssor, rich beyond their magination, and powerful beyond comparison. Bands of rude music almost continually rent the air with their noisy labor. The furniture of the marquee was rich; the costly figured chests of the camp were the ornamental furniture; upon their tops reposed in ostentation, the heavy silver service of the table, or the elegantly finished maps of the campaign. In this array sat the commanding general, surrounded by his numerous staff—his clothes of gay colors, and laced to vulgar profusion. Visits of ceremony of of business, were conducted with pomp and needless display; long lines of officials stared and leered, and were impudent or cringing, as suited their purposes best. Music rolled, sabres and mus-kets rattled, and the buzz of inflated greatness and hollow pretence was triumphant.

About a mile above the city of Matamoras, a little distance from the banks of the Rio Grande, is to be seen some stunted and ill shaped trees, which bend their gnarled and almost leaffess limbs over a group of three or four four small tents, only different from those of the common soldier in their rear, in this, that they are heteorogenously: disposed of for shade, instead of being in a line, regardless of all else than military precision. The plain about is dotted over with thousands of teats, before many of which were artillery, and groups of men and soldiers; and over some waved in triumphant folds our national flag, giving more promise of importance and pomp, than the little knot to which we have particularly alluded. We wended our was towards the dwarfish trees that were distinguished, from being a few feet higher than the surrounding brush, and for the little group of tents that rested beneath them, for they were pointed out as marking the Head Quarters of the Commanding General of a triumphant American. army. Not the slightest token was visible, to mark one tent in the group from another, there were no Sentinels or any military parade present; a chubby, sun-burnt child, "belonging to the camp," was playing near by in the grass, temporarily agrested in its wanderings by some insect of unusual size that was delving in the dust. We present ed ourself at the opening of one of the tents, before which was standing a dragoon's. horse, much used by hard service. Upon a camp stool on dur left sat Gen. busy conversation with a hearty looking old gentlemen, sitting on a box cushioned with an Arkausas blanket, dressed in Attakapas pantaloons and a linen roundabout. and remarkable for a bright flashing eye, a high forehead, a farmer look, and "rough and ready" appearance. It is hardly necessary for us to say, that this personage was the spot. The challenger inquired of Fred-General Taylor, the commanding hero of crick, who was present according to agreetwo of the most remarkable battles on rec-

American arms There was no pomp about his tent; a couple of rough blue chests served for his table, on which were strewn, in masterly confusion, a variety of official looking documents; a quiet looking, citizen dressed personage made his appearance upon hearing the significant call "Ben," bearing on a tin salver, a couple of black bottles and shining tumblers, arranged around an earthen pitchhelped ourselves by invitation. We bore to the general a complimentary gift from some of his fellow citizens of New Orleans, which at the same time a short, but "hard sense" lecture, on the impropriety of naming chillup and succeeded in persuading the volunders and place after men before they were teers to withdraw Ledger. dren and places after men before they were teers to withdraw .- Ledger:

dead, or of his receiving a present for his services; "before the campaign, so far as he was concerned, was finished." With the highest possible admiration of the Republithat the bravery and manly firmness of a can simplicity of the manners of Gen. Taylor, we bade him good day, with a higher appreciation of our native land, for possess ing such a man as a citizen, and of its institutions for moulding such a character.

### Decidedly Rich.

Washington, June 9th, 1846. A dramatic scene, such, I venture to say, as never had its parallel on this earth, oc How like the pithy and muscular epistles of curred on Saturday evening last, 6th inst. Anthony Wayne, and "Old Put," and and was the legitimate offspring of tha strange invention, the magnetic telegraph Taylor! They seem to us like the roar of at this time so universally attracted. Prohis own cannon. Did ever the husband of fessor Morse, the inventor and superinten-Molly Stark say anything more truly Amer- | dent of the magnetic telegraph, and his asican than this, the prophetic outburst of Old sistant, Mr. Vail, in their office at Washington, wished to test the integrity of the telepose me, whatever be his number, I will washington to New York, a distance of no less than 260 miles. The better to under-It is the hardest marble that will bear the stand the singularity of the scene I am about dividuals, one at the office in Washington, one at Baltimore, 40 miles distant; one at at the offices at each of these places, and a communication despatched from any one is others. I shall designate the operators by the names of the places at which they are stationed:

Washington. Baltimore, are you in connection with Philadelphia? Baltimore, Yes.

Whashington. Put me in connection with Philadelphia. Baltimore. Aye, aye, sir! Wait a min-

ute. (After a pause.) Go ahead, you can now talk with Philadelphia. Washington. How do you do Philadel-

Philadelphia. Pretty well. Is that you, Washington? Washington. Aye. aye, are you connected with New York?

Philadelphia: Yes. Washington. Put me in connection with

Philadelphia. Ave, aye; wait a minute. After a pause.) Go ahead—now for it. Washington. New York, how are you? (New York does not answer.) Philadelphia. Hallo, New York, Wash-

ington is talking to you, hear him! Why don't vou answer? New York. I don't get any thing from

Washington. I get that from New York. Philadelphia. New York! Washington avs he gets that from you. Baltimore. How is it that Washington hears from New York, and New York does

not hear from Washington? Philadelphia. There's where I'm floored. Baltimore. What is the reason, Wash-

Whashington. Because New York has not properly adjusted his magnet. Philadelphia. I have been hard at work all dav—I feel like bricks—had no supper—

I have had a stiff evening's work, there has been so many messages to write—one alone that gave us \$17. I want to go. Washington. Wait a little. Baltimore. Go it ye cripples. Philadelphia. Who is writing?

ashington. Don't talk all at once. Baltimore. Mary Rogers are a case, So are Sally Thompsing, Gen. Jackson are a hoss

And so are Col. Johnsing. Philadelphia. Who is that ? I will discuss that point.

Washinton. Baltimore, keep quiet .-Philadelphia, tell New York to ask me to write dots-(that is, to adjust his magnet.) Philadelphia. Ave, aye, sir; waita little. New York, ask Washington to write dots. New York. Aye, aye; Washington, write

send you?

New York. Age, aye.
Washington. Did you get Professor Morse's message for his daughter? New York. Yes, from Philadelphia; but

t is too late to send it over the river to-night. I am all alone. The two boys are gone. Washington. Very well, no matter. Baltimore. Good night, I am going. Washington. Good night all. Philadelphia. Good night.

New York. Good night. And so ends this curious scene; not an imaginary one, but one of actual occurrence. Let any one reflect upon the fact, that all these questions and answers occurred in a space of time, but a very little longer than that in which the unique drama has been related. ·

FREDERICK THE GREAT AND DUELLING. Frederick the Great, if the story told of him is true, took a most effectual and summary mode to put down duelling in his kingdom. We see the following paragraph going the

An officer desired his permission to fight duel with a fellow officer. He gave his consent, with the understanding that he himsef should be a spectator of the conflict. The hour of meeting arrived, and the parties of their surprise to find a gibbet erected on ord, and the man who, by his firmness and he, sternly, "to hang the survivor." This decision of character, has shed lustre on the was enough. The duel was not fought; and by this simple and effectual means, it is said, duelling was broken up in the army of Fred-

FIGHT AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS AT LOUisvice. A company of volunteers had a fierce affray with a number of gamblers at the Galt House on the night of the 20th the whole of the bombardment, the wife one June last. Bowie knives were used with of the soldiers, whose husband was ordered terrible effect, one of the gamblers having er of Rio Grande water. These refresh been wounded in the side in such a manner ments were deposited on a stool, and we that part of his bowels fell out. Several constantly flying on every side, she disdainwere wounded in a greater or less degree, ed to seek she ter in the homb-proofs, but laand after being beaten off, the gamblers bored the whole time in cooking and taking made a raily and were bringing their pistols care of the soldiers, without the least regard he decliped receiving for the present giving into use, when Gen. Wool, who was sitting to her own safety. Her bravery was the same time a short, but "hard sense" in the next room, eating his supper, jumped admiration of all who were in the fort, and

### The Pilgrim Man.

List to the solemn story Of the pilgrimage of man. Thick grew the flowers, the bright boy laughed As on the swift hours ran,

And gathered buds, and heedlessly gazed On the frowning hill before-They withered, he flung them away and wept: Then up the mountain bore.

Steep grew the path and toilsome; The limbs of the youth were strong; And ever he sing, as he struggled on, A cheerful earnest song;

A song of life and love, And ne'er did a footstep falter; Fires of affection brightened and burned Upon his spirit's altar.

Gloom hung above the path, Lightnings were in the sky, The whirlwinds mouned, he heard their moun And passed them heedlessly by.

Foes filled the path before him, He buttled and pressed along; Fiends held him back, their hands were stout, But the heart of the man was strong.

He gained life's lofty summit. And must tremblingly go down; His limbs were weak, but his heart was nerved; The loves of old times were gone, But hiseye undimmed looked forward;

If the body downward bend, It was that his eye might watch each step, As he tottered toward the end. It is done! and he lays him gladly To rest on the river's bank;

Of the living waters drank. The river of death runs darkly, But he thinks of the climes of love, So he enters the stream with an carnest tread,

He remembers the springs where his childish lips

And s gone to the land above. Long were the passing ages. Before the reckoning came; And the world, and the sun, and the holy stars

Swifing ever in space the same. But the Judge appeared at length, Earth came at the trumpet's sound! The Pllgrim spake of his crucified Lord.

Never Give Up.

who has written a song beginning with these Hamilton bk with his written a song beginning with case. Hamelton log words. And they are worth their weight in gold! Who ever failed in any undertaking. All solvent banks and they words are worth their weight in Country banks. All dis Month Carolina. Country banks and dis Mostvent banks and dis Mostvent banks. after having resolved never to give up.

Dogged perseverence can achieve anything. It is your man of energy that gets rich, and not your idle theorist. Stubbo n resolution is better even than talent in the great business of life. What is the matter with your neighbor, that year after year he gets poorer and poorer? He is always procrastinating; that is the secret of his misfortunes. "There I intended to do that very hing myself, and now this stupid blockhend has got ahead of me!" he is continually saying and it is true, for though he has got the ability to plan, he wants the energy

to execute. Two mechanics start together in life. One is a thorough going business man, up early and down late, resolute to succeed. never despairing even if often disheartened. The other is one of your inveterate talkers. All other banks a cute fellow as the phrase goes, quite a Ear & Mech bank of KENTUCKY somebody at political meetings, altogether NB answer no sal Notes better at making speeches than at making Hob Bk'g & G.co. broke Small notes better at making speeches than at making Washington Bk'z & Goo broke bread, easily put out-always deploring the Franklin bank hard times. The one succeeds, the other Jersey City Bank fails. And no wonder. We once knew two young lawyers of this class. The dull plot- NJM unit C) der, as he was then called, is now judge: State blat Tent in der FLORIDA.

the other, who had quick parts and great Bunk of N Buns vick de Southern Life & Transwit, died a beggar. But the one stuck to Me hek Patters in de portation Co. his business, fighting on through poverty and neglect, till he grew famous; while the other, tired of waiting for practice, and out of heart at what he thought unmerited neglect,

became a drunkard and perished miserably. Take our advice, and never give up. It was this determination that won the battle of Waterloo for Wellington; "hard pounding, this, gentlemen," he said, "but we will see who can pound the longest." Had Codots. (Washington begins to write dots.) lumbus despaired, the New World would That's it. O. K. Now I have got you. never have been discovered, for eleven years he sued in vain, but he did not give up, and Washington. Do you now get what I was at last successful. The truth is, difficulties show who are MEN and who are not. -Sal. Ev. Post.

> Fasmion.-Maria Perkins was arrested n St Louis, on the 7th inst., dressed in men's apparel. She stated that she was led to the impropriety by disgust of the present AN AWAY from the subscriber on Friday, Move to the impropriety by disgust of the present at the STEPHEN D. LYONS, as indenstyle of female dress, and astonished the ed apprentice to the Tailoring business. All perstyle of female dress, and astonished the court with an inventory of the number of sons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trust skirts &c. which a fashionable woman of the present day is obliged to wear all at once. Agreeable to her statement, a lady's dress is not considered complete until she has stowed about her in various directions, and for difent purposes, no less than twenty-seven articles of clothing!

> More Indians.—The Kansas Indians arrived at St. Louis on the 19th instant—the chiet, Ke-buc-co-ma, and three braves.— They are on their way to Washington for the pariose of soliciting Congress and the Cheaper than the Cheapest, for Cash!
>
> President to render their nation relief.
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> Let it be understood that we will not be under-President to render their nation relief .-

GEK. TAYLOR'S FARM .- General Taylor, as appears by the following from the Cincinnali Gazette, is in a fair way of reaping repaired to the place of slaughter; but judge other harvests than those of war: "Directly in the rear of Newport, on the estate of Gen Taylor, we noticed yesterday afternoon a wheat field of several hundred acres, which ment, what this meant? "I intend," said will probably be ready for the sickle in the coming ten days. The sun has already tinged it with a rich, golden hue, and as the land is gently undulating, the appearance of the field when bowing under the influence of the breeze is beautiful exceedingly. The berry is large and well-filled, and the whole field gives token of a glorious promise."

> THE HEROINE OF FORT BROWN .- During with the army to point Isabel, remained in the fort, and though the shot and shells were

### BANK NOTE LIST.

ORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PROPLE'S ADVOCATE.

MONTROSE, June 25, 1846. PENNSYLVANIA. | Under \$58 Philadelphia bank, par NEW HAMPSHIRE. Man & Mec bank Moyamensing bank MAINE. Moyamensing bank par MAINE. Penn township bank par Calais bank US bank notes 25 di-Agricultural bank par City bk Portland 'ennsyl'a. do par Damariscotta par Mercantile bk Del co at Chester par Stillwater Canal bk do Chester cont W Chesterpai Bangor Com bk Montgomery co par Westbrook bk Farmers' b'k Bucks co par Chizens' bk Farmers' bk Read'g par Globe bk Read'n par Washington co Northampton Lancuster bank par All solvent banks Far bk Lancuster. VERMONT. dis Bank of St Albans 14 dis Lebanon Harrisburg Middletown I dis All solvent banks Carisle Columbia bridge 1 dis MASSACHUSETTS. RHODE ISLAND par All solvent banks Northumberland

par All solvent banks di Wy'g bk Wilkesb'e 11d MARYLAND. Pitts'g demand notes dis Baltimore banks certificates 1 dis l'atapsco bk post notes 1 dis Mineral bank Towanda no sale Fredericktown York Gettysburg 1 dis Hagerstown 1 dis l'ar & Millers' bk 1 di | gerstown 11 d Westminster Williamsport Yaynesb'g 14 dis Comberland no sale Salisbury 1 dis ranklin bank Berks co bank 14 dis Sasquehannah Bk Susq'a co 11 dis M llington no sale Frederick co bk Lum bk Warren West Branch bk

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Lewis co bk 50 d | Far & Meel Far & Dro bk Buff 25 dis Alexandria Millers bk of Clyde 15 di Bk of Alexandria Far bk of Sene ca co d'si Mecha ies' bk Com bk of N York 2 despiranklin bank 12 d Merchants bank 60 dis VIRGINIA. Lafavette bánk 📑 N Y Bk'g com 60 did Dry Dock bank 1 di 1 di Ex bk & bruiches 11 dis N Am Trust co Bank of Buffalo 2 d s Bk of Va & braichs H d's 55 dis Far bk & bichs - H dis We think it is Martin Farquhar Tupper | Bank of Brockport 35 dis Valley bk & b'ch | 11 dis | 11 dis | 12 dis | 13 dis Valley bk & b'ch | 12 dis | 13 dis Valley bk & b'ch | 14 dis | 13 dis Valley bk & b'ch | 14 dis | 14 dis | 15 dis | 15

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### Advertisements.

# PAY UP!

THE subscriber, having leased his Shop, is desirons of squaring his accounts. All who are included to him for blacksmithing, would confer a great favor by pavine up imhediately. He dislikes to make cost or extra trouble, beit, unless this notice is primptly attended to, he will be under the necessity of trying another PERRY JENKS.

Montrose, June 30, 1846.

ng the said apprentice in any way, as I shall deal with them according to law. M introse, June 20, 1846.

JOHN GROVES.

MONTROSE FOUNDRY The Tariff and the People!! L O. O.F O. F.

THE farmers of Susquehannah County are hereh I notified that the largest and best assortment of Ploughs and Iron Castings of every kind and variety may be had tresh from the Furnace of

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They are said to be in a very distressed condition, being too indolent to work, and cannot longer gain subsistence from hunt-longer gain subsi sold. We have, too, the largest assortment of Goods Wayne County Floughs, woods our raight, sace, Hill Ploughs, &c. &c. too numerous to meation.

Post & Co., will also furnish their customers with Andirons of every size, with Wagon Boxes, Slay & Cutter and Bob Sled Shoes, Dog-Churn Irons, Fan-ing Mill Frons, and indeed every kind of Iron Casts in the farmer and based 6 and a conserved the

ings that the farmer and hard-fisted yearnary of the County may desire. Then call at POST'S FURNACE: Montrose, June 23, 1346.

PRODUCE, Cash, and approved credit may be exchanged for Iron Ware, at POST'S FURNACE.

EVERY kind of Mill-Irons, good and strong, and made to order by D. POST, JR., & CO.

# SHORT & SWEET!

A L1. Persons indebted to the late firm of B. Ketcham & Co., will save expense, and some trouble, by "Rendering anto Casan what is Casans."
The Accounts of R. K. & Co., are in the hands
of D. POST, JR. Montrose, June 24, 1846.

STRAYED

ROM the enclosure of the subscriber about the Ist of lune, 2 Stoers 2 years old, one of them with the horus projecting forwards and a pair of his tail white—said 3 yearling heifers, two of them red one with a white face, and the other more white that red. Any person giving information where they are will be reasonably rowarded.

JERRY MERPHY. Silver Lake, June 15, 1846.

# T has been currently report ed through the county, and is the declared opinion of kundered, that in point of wariety and quali-

ty, the supply of HATS and CAPS, at MERRIL & Roor's Hat and Cap Store on the West side of the Public Avenue in Montrose, exceeds any thing of the kind ever exposed for sale in this region of country. Reader, do you discredit the rumor Remember the Poet's admonition:

Our doubts are truitors, And make us lose the good we oft might win.

A FEW Doz. Patent Silk Huls at M. & Root's, for

THIP HATS for 8c at M. & R's. A GOOD article of Fur Huts for \$1,25 at M. & R's.

EGHORN Hats cheaper than the cheapest, a M. & R's. BINGHAMTON Plow Points for Also Wayne County Points at M & R's.

# HATS & CAPS.

W. TUTTLE has on hand a large assortment of Fur. Silk, Wood, Leghorn and Palmlea. Huts, that will be sold lower than can be bought daywhere in town, for the ready pay. No mistak

June 14, 1346. CASH paid for Wool until the 15th of July next

CAPS of all descriptions, cheaper than the cheaper than t

### **GREAT BARGAINS!** THE CUEAPEST LOT OF GOODS,

FOR Cash, Butter, Bocswax, Feuthers, &c. &c. or approved credit, in Susquehamma County, can

J. LYONS, who is always on hand, and ready to wait on the J. L. also carries on the Book Binding business where old Books, Papers, &c., will be bound to order on short notice Montrose, Pa., June, 1346.

# CASH WANTED.

20 Lbs. Salaratus for One Dollar. do Sugar do do do Caffee do do do Y'g Hyson Tea 324 yes sheefing most 40 niches wide for \$1 BUMMER CLOTHS at 10 cts per yard—can ack or they will all be gone—at the Cheap Stor

AiSINS, in small boxes, nice for family use, for J. LYONS, ISAAC L. FOST & CD., I AVE on fined for sale (cheap as our neighbors) a better stock of Spring & Summer Goods than

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TROCELIES of every description (very cleap) T at POST'S. RON, Steel, Nails, Shovels, Pitchiorks, Scythe L'LOUR, at N.A-ware, and Hard-ware of every description OOKING Glasses, Ten Trays, at

POST'S TROCKERY, China and Glass-ware, at WOOL Wanted, at EN GOODS exper ed soon, at

Mentrose, June 15, 1840. LUCUR and SALT for sale by

POST'S.

THE subscribers have now on hand and are ceiving a general assortment of Goods, which they foffer at a small meaning for Grants.

MHLIS & SHERMAN. offer at a small advance for READY PAY: Most kinds Montrose, June 13, 1845.

TALLOW for sale by MILLS & SHERMAN. BUTTER Firkins kept constantly on hand by MILLS & SHERMAN.

20,000 SHINGLES of prime quality wanted. Enquire of MILLS & SHERMAN. June 15, 1846.

# THE ARCADE IN FULL BLAST!

REC'D this week from the city a fresh and inter-esting supply of Graceries, which can be pur-chased at unusually cheap rates—consisting of Or-anges, Lemons, Coccanars, Fresh Raisins, &c. &c. J. ETHERIDGE. Montrose, June 15, 1846.

DRIED APPLES, a good article—and a fresh supply of Flat TURNIP SEED, just received and for sale at the ARCADE.



THE Delaware M.S. Insurance Company, Philadelphia, have authorized the undersigned to effect Insurances on Buildings, Merchandize, and other property, against damage or loss by fre.

The immense resources of the company, and their adherence to fair and chongrable principles in the transaction of all their business, entitle them to the confidence of the public as a safe means of Insurance.

F. LUSK, Agent.

Mentrose, June 16, 1846.

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STILL continue to carry on the Tailoring business at my old stand, next Door below the "Fartansaction of all their business, entitle them to the transaction of all their business, entitle them to the same as a safe means of Insurance.

Mentrose June 16, 1846.

GOODS FOR THE PEOPLE! HEAD QUARTERS)
Montroe Stolken Co. Pa.
S. L. WILFOLD L. MAN.

DEALERS Wiolcade and Retail, in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hard ware, Glass ware, &c. &c., offer advantages to those who wish to buy, equal to any store in the county. Their insortment is extensive and will be sold at prices to correspond with the times and the wants of purchasers. For another will not be multirated. ash they will not be undersold!

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Among their assortment may be found a great variety of good goods consisting of

Broadcloths of every variety and color.

Summer Cloths—fancy, striped and plain.

Culicoes—the best styles of the season.

Ladies' Cravits, Searfs, Mitts, Ribons, Silk Velvets. Rich Dress Silks Erings and other feshional.

ets, Rich Dress Silks, Fringe and other fashionable immings for ladies, dresses, 1.6.1 2.7.017 Ladies Dress Goods of every variety and suita-

Drawer Goods of every description, and in fact ery article usually kept in a Dry Goods Store. Stimets, Cassimeres, &c. &c.

MOUNLIN DE LAINES from 1s. 6d. upwards, MULFORDS'. MOLASSES 3s. good sugar 8 cents and all other Groceries equally as cheap for cash, at MULFORDS'.

NE new two horse Lumber wagon, for sale by S. S. M. & SON.

CARPENTERS' and JOINERS' TOOLS—a large assortment kept constantly on band and for sale
it Manufacturers' prices, at MULFORDS'.

NANNING MILLS for sale at MULFORDS'. A N assortment of Looking Glasses for sale at

SHEETINGS, Cotton Yarn, Batting, &c., cheap at MULFORDS. GRASS Scythes, Scythe Stones, Cradles and Cradles Scythes, Rifles, Rakes, Pitchlorks, Sickles,

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GREAT BARGAINSI A N unusual variety of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods may be found at my Store on the East ide of the Public Avenue, in Montrose, where the

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"People" can purchase at very low prices for cash, or exchange their produce to good advantage.

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A LOT of splendid Dress Lawns, De Laines and Rep'd Cashmeres, at SALISBURY'S.

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ORDED Skirts, White and Drab Moreene, at SALISBURY'S. A LOT of fine plain De Laine Shawls, just re ceived and will be sold low; at

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CHEAPER Molasses than can be found in town at only 33 cents, with Teas, Sugars, Coffee and Tobacco, equally low, at SALISBURY'S. INENS.—Linen Table and Towel Diaper and Linen Coating; a good assortment of Irish Lin-Linen Coating; a good assortment of Irish Liner SALISBURY'S.

en, at TWEDES.—A lot of first rate Twedes cloth, low, salisbury's.

"LOTHS .- Broad Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinettes, unusually low, at SALISBURY'S. HOSIERY.—A large assortment of Misses and Ladies Hosiery at very reduced prices at

COTTON Table Diaper and Linen Holkfic, low SALISBURY'S.

# LATEST ARRIVAL OF HEN GOODS.

R. SEARLE & CO., O'N west side of the Public Avenue, are just receiving a new and splendid assortment of Fresh Goods lately purchased at extremely low prices for cash—and are induced to sell them on as good terms cash—ma are induced to sen their on as good terms as any of the *cheap*, *cheapest* or *brag* shops in town. Those having cash to pay for Goods will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Montrose, June 15, 1846.

JUST RECEIVED IN ADDITION, MILL SAWS, & Cut Saws, at SEARLE'S.

HAY RAKES, Forks and Scythes, at SEARLE'S.

SUMMER STUFF for Boys, Carpeting &c. at SEARLE'S. BOOTS, coarse and fine, and Umbrellas—good ar-ticles for a Rainy Day, at SEARLE'S

ADIES' Bonnets, Stypers, and Calicoes in abandance, at SEARLE'S ....d dance, at TARDWARE, Saddlery, Crockery, Axes, be-sides numerous other articles, at July 1st. 1846. SEARLE'S.

# SELLING OFF CHEAP!

EATHER.—A good assortment kept constantly on hand and sold as low as can be cought in the County, by BEEF Hides, Calf Skins, &c., wanted by B. SAYRE.

PAINTS & OILS, for sale by WINDOW Sush, Glass, and Putty by
B. SAYRE.

PLOUGHS, Binghamton, Skinner's Eddy and Montrose, a good assortment kept constantly on band; also a general assortment of custings. Old In n wanted in pay't, by B. SAYRE.

S TOVES and Stove Furnishre, a good assortment B. SAYRE. IME, Brick, Luth, Plaster and Salt kept as usual by B. SAYRE.

RESH Oranges and Lemons just received by B. SAYRE. FRESH SUPPLY of Summer Cloths just re-

A ceived by BUTTER.—The highest prices paid for Butter B. SAYRE. June 10, 1846: `

150 STOVES—new and improved patterns consisting of Air tight Cooking Stoves. Empire do do Washington do do Combination

Parlor Coal, Parlor, Box, and air tight Stoves, Stove Ware of all kinds, &c. &c. &c., cheap for each or improved and approved credit. LYONS & CHANDLER. Montrose, June, 1846.

150 BOXES OF GLASS—all sizes and Window Sash for sale.
LYONS & CHANDLER.