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or spelter.; Schedule H, free of duty .- Animals for um, junit, filse, of Paris, so ds generally, t. to hand copy a shoulding metal, trees. Thinks, dans dec. 1 , 8, pro. in the configuration of meaning, wearing upoutel in found use, specimens of unitural istoryanånerdogi og hotany.



The People's Advocate.

"Here shall the Press, the People's rights maintain Unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain."

## MONTROSE, JULY 16, 1846.

We neglected in our last to tender our thank to the People of Dundaff for a complimentary toast of the People's Advocate at the Celebration of the 4th. It is not too late, however, even this week, to do so, and we join with them in the hope that the Advocate will long continue to sustain its name.-In contrast; with the sabbath-like quietness which pervaded this vicinity, we were highly gratified at the National spirit manifested by the citizens of Dundaff-they are too patriotic to permit the anniversary of our National birth-day to pass by unnoticed.

The poetic effusion from our friend at Honesdale, like the spirits at the call of Manfred, shall "appear!"

Hon. D. WILNOT has our thanks for valuable sub

We would call the attention of the Farmers advertising columns. We are informed that Mestra. H & C. confine themselves entirely to the Commission business, and we are certain that the farmers of the county would do well to avail themselves of the rare advantages thus offered to dispose of their pro-

#### M'Kays Tariff Bill.

We briefly alluded in our last to the passage the House of Representatives of Gen. M'Kays bill for the virtual annihilation of the present salutary Tariff law. E In another column we give a synopsis of the bill, and the yeas and nays on its final passage in the House.

We cannot too strongly express our disapprobation and regret at the passage of this bill by the House, which aims a devastating and crushing blow at our best interests. Should it pass the Senate, which is by no means improbable, we would have the chilling prospect in view of a similar general stagnation of business, and financial depression, which immediately followed the notorious compromise act of 1832. We will again see thousands of our honest and hard-working citizens thrown out of employment, and furned upon the wide world, to starve or beg. Again we will see the doors of our manufactories and mechanic's shops closed, and gloom and rust succeed the life, and energy, a is now exhibited, the fruits of reasonable proteotion

of American labor. tions of their constituents, in their vote on this bill. True, the state of the their susts, to their All materials Commence to the There that a

"In and to the known are minor mind, on a woney the People of Pennsystance Put Hod! We canand include the schole Pennsylvan a delegation. We find the name of our own talented Representative. Mr Wilmog recorded with the yeas, and the only one in the whole state who thought proper to throw aside the earnest request of our Legislature last winter. Though we have always admired the superior abilities of Mr. Wilmot, we cannot approve his itzers, a large quantity of arms and animunition, and that a large inajority of his immediate constituents, if an expression of their feelings could be had at this moment, would denounce the bill as impolitic and

## GEN. SCOTT.

We regret to see the ridiculous and unjust attempt and disrepute the well earned reputation of Gen. ting to California and the Pacific: Scott, as a soldier and a man. We have failed to a chieftain, and his bravery as a soldier, has been a few days since, at the announcement that tested in a severe school, and we cannot look with the Oregon controversy was put to rest. impunity upon ill-advised detractions from his repumous shouts of approbation and appliance bestowed of abandoning such possession, until every on Gen. Taylor—he deserves it well; but we can cause of difference between the two counfrom the head of an old hero, to cover a new one.

Good Movement.
Hon. Simén Cameron recently offered a resolu-

tion in the UaS. Senate, which was adopted, calling May in the engagements with the Mexicans.

not obtained in consequence of the Department of Quite the reverse is the case. When these War not possessing the required information. This negotiations are entered upon between us and we know is comething new, as it has not been the Mexico, it may facilitate them if the possessions. rendered their country, and for the information of this she effects to be greatly tenacious—may fighting the glorious battles of his country, would be which she has already mortgaged to foreign far preferable to the anxious solicitude experienced stock-jobbers and money-lenders, would be by the anticipation of such a result, and we hope at once entirely removed, if Commodore the Department will take active measures to entisfy Sloat has done the work anticipated of him the expectations of the public by farnishing the with the promptitude and energy which names as required in the resolution.

weedle-dum and tweedle-dee" in the "Northern Democrat" last week, in which an "Old Hunker" shoemakers, potash or nitrate of soda, old of Montrose, over the signature of "Brooklyn," pewter, rags of all kinds, raw hides and skins, gravely asks the editors of the Democrat (!) why we do not raise the name of the Democratic nominee sumac, shellac, tin in pigs or blocks, zinc for Canal Commissioner. To which the editors, with all the gravity and formality of a Treaty correspondence, reply, that the omission is all owing breed, bullion, gold, silver, coffee and tea, to the Whigs. We are rather curious to know whethcoins, do, and copper, cotton raw, felt for er the communication and the reply were not both sheathing household effects of immigrants, written at the same time, and at the same table! But guamo, medels of inventions, platina, oakas a have already given the People, " ... i ... P. Of the PEMOCRATIC"

> ST PETERSBERG AND WARRAN RAHIWAL .- T. Radway, which is 140 miles in ten-the a beautistic or all the E. See on compay total. So goes the Imkee Nation-even Russia trusts her great improvements in the hands of private individuals from this ountry, without the sureties required of their own onntrymen in like undertakings.

#### Severe Hail Storm.

We are informed that a destructive storm of hail and wind passed over Auburn and the south part of Brooklyn townships on Friday evening last. Our informant states that the injury done to buildings, crops, fruit trees, &c., is immense. We have not yet learned the real extent of the injury sustained but at this season of the year, when grain, fruit, &c. is tender and easily destroyed, we have serious fears that the farmers along the track of the storm have

Hot WEATHER .- On Thursday and Friday of last week the atmosphere was exceedingly hot. The mercury stood at 95 deg. in the shade, on Friday.-But in this region such hot weather lasts but a short time-as the bills say, "for one day only." At this time (Wednesday morning,) we are shiver sylvania are true to her interests, and true ing with the cold-the mercury standing at 54-40,

RESIGNED.-Hon. Wm. L. Yancey, Representative in Congress from Alabama, has resigned his seat, and gives as a reason for so doing, a desire to devote his time to his private and professional business.-Mr. Cottrell, (Democrat) is already nominated to fill the vacancy.

Mornous Excisting .- Col. Kearney having failed to get the number of Infantry from the Volunteers that he desired to prosecute the expedition to of Susquetanna to the Card of Mesers. Hystor & Santa Fee, has despatched Capt. Allen of the U. S Coffix, Produce and Commission Merchants, in our Army to the Mormons now encamped on the plains above Fort Leavenworth, to enlist, if practicable, 500 of their men.

> BRUTAL MURDER.-An Anti-Slavery Lecturer named David Officer, while speaking to an audience in Shanesville, Tuscarawas co. Ohio, was killed by a stone violently hurled against his head by a drunken

> THE WAR.-We have nothing of much importance from our Army in Mexico. Since the bloody affairs of the 5th and 9th of May, both Armies have seemed to hold back from effective operations. We hear rumours of great preparations by the Mexicans to prosecute the war against the United States, but the fearful rebuff they received on the Rio Grande will probably induce them to proceed with caution. The American forces under Gen. Taylor have been greatly reinforced by volunteers, and now present a bold and formidable front for the consideration of the Mexicans. If they venture another collision with the heroic fighting boys under the heroic Taylor, we may safely predict more glory for the American arms but we will scarcely venture to predict what will ! the ultimatum of continued strife between the two

# Expedition to Calafornia

composed principally of stalwart vankees from New York and the eastern states, it is said will leave for We have heard the Pennsylvania delegation highly eulogized for not disobeying the positive instruc- have enlisted have done so with the intention of not returning to the United States in 4 the Resiment seems to hear to go as

> and with any agency are this find ha The U.S.

experiition. mouth of the Colombia, given Sugarantee at company of Flying Artillery u eler Capt. Tompkins materials of every kind necessary for the erection of a fortification. A Lieutenant of Engineers also accompanies the expedition to superintend the work.

From all these extensive preparations it is evidently the intention of our Government to make a strong and permanent stand on the Pacific coast.-We clip from the Philadelphia Ledger the following by a portion of the public press, to bring into odium extract from an article in the N. O. Picayune, rela-

"The government journal has srengthendiscover anything in the public or private acts of ed the impression that the war is not to be Gen. Scott, which could, by any just possibility, call of long duration, by its reiterated expressions out this tirade of blackguardism and low scandal - of the readiness of the President to enter up-To see the name of a war-worn veteran—one who on the immediate adjustment of all the points has achieved for us victory and glory, and periled at issue between the two governments. But his life in desence of our rights, hooted through the from whatever source this impression may country with contumely and ridicule, is mortifying have sprung, one cannot read the Northern in the extreme to the feelings of every patriot and papers without perceiving that it has been good citizen. We care nothing about his possible suddenly and extensively propagated, and litical position, or his political, opinions; it is we should be even less surprised to hear of enough for us that his honor as a man, his ability as a treaty of peace with Mexico, than we were

"Such being the case, it is not unnatural tation, which we know are unjust and ungrateful. I that we should all feel a deep concern as to It was perhaps more his misfortune than his fault, the extent of the operations of the squadron that he was not at the head of the army in Texas, upon the Pacific. The country expects, but we are inclined to the belief that he is "old solundoubtedly, that every important port in dier" enough to know his duty as an officer of the army, and to do it. We are glad to hear the unaminor do we believe that there is the least idea not see the necessity or justice of tearing the hurrels tries is adjusted, and the claims of our citizens upon Mexico discharged to the utmost farthing. Nay, it would be affectation to deny that the territory of California is the source to which we must look for the abiliupon the Secretary of War to furnish a list of the ty of Mexico to satisfy the demands which ssioned officers, non-commissioned officers and we make upon her. The separation of Calprivates killed or wounded on the 8th and 9th of ifornia from Mexico is already nearly complete; the central government derives no The object of this resolution, we regret to say, was revenue thence, nor political strength. practice to give the names of any who fall in battle sion of California, or its principal seaports, except the dommissioned officers; but it nevertheless should be done, out of respect for the services of honor on the part of Mexico—for about the friends, to whom the private is as dear as would be saved; and any difficulty which she may be the officer. The information of the fall of a friend, feel at making over to us a title to lands

marked the proceedings of Commodore

That was a very cuming conversation "twixt Jones, when in command on the same sta- and Jeffries, with Smithfield and the Inquition. We confess that we take a lively in- sition: terest in this business; and there are in the country, and especially in the West, a great many dissentients from the terms of the Oregon treaty who will at once acquiesce there-Pacific should secure to us the possession of the bays of St. Francisco and Monterey. Till favorable news shall reach us from that quarter, we shall expect to hear a good deal of open grumbling, or ill-conceited mutter-Oregon have just been brought.

> I. the Pen de's Advocate. Democracy of Pennsylvania, in regard to the man first taught him to read the name of Aristocrats, and all who go for it as the true that disgrace her. Democracy, and winds up the article by saying that "We perceive that our worthy member, Hon. D. Wilmot, was the only nember from Penn. who voted for it."

So it seems that the Editors of the "Democrat," and D. Wilmot constitute the democracy of the great State of Pennsy Ivania, while our State Legislature, and our L'emomore nor less than Aristocrats. Is it poss. ble that so much of the true democracy of our noble State has dwindled to so small a to her people. Nor shall so foul a slander go unrebuked by us. We say, let such foul calumny of the democracy receive the contempt it so richly deserves.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

## Anti-Slavery Meeting.

MONTROSE, July 4th, 1846. Doct. J. BLACKMAN, Chairman; Wm. FOSTER, Secretary; Messrs. R. B. Little, Isaac Post and G. Hawley, the Committee for that purpose, report the following Resolutions:

Resolved; That Slavery, (i. e. that holding of man as property,) is a grievous sin against God, and the inalienable rights of man, which should be at once repented of, and forsaken.

Resolved, That it is not merely a State, or local sin. If the District of Columbia be mas F. Marshall made a very narrow es-National ground,—if the Constitution, and Acts of Congress proceed from the American People.—if the admission of Missouri, them full at his breast; three pulled trig-Texas, and other Slave-holding Territory, gers, and strange as fortunate, the caps on into its Union, be National acts,-if Inter-State Slave trade, be by Congressional sufferance,-and if the free States are the very walls around the great Slave Prison; all their physical power too, being pledged to the oppressor, then is Slavery a National sin; Pervading the entire Republic; and laying its load of guilt upon every citizen whose vote is not for Emancipation.

Resolved, That inasmuch as Slavery cane done away except by the repeal of our National laws going to sustain it, and the decase of Judge Story. by other Congressional action; and as this can only be had through the ballot-box: no man has a moral right to vote for a Slavery President, Congressman, or other legislator. It is a duty to vote against such, with which so other duties will ever conflict; and from whose discharge none of the excuses used by men will shield them.

Resolved, That we charge upon the Slave-Power, that it has trampled under foot the Constitution of the U. S.,-it has plunged this nation into a most atrocious war, by as atrocious means,—a war of endless aggression, for the unlimited establishment of slavery,-means which violate Constitutional restrictions, and the obligations and decencies of inter-national law,-it has made every interest, and every duty yield to the God-defying interests of a system crushing millions of our fellow-beings, and this too and we must, in charity, believe that he was amid the moral light and glory of the 19th century,-and in defiance of all our professions of liberty, virtue, and equal rights!

Resolved, That both the great pro-slavery parties of the land deserve our reprobation; the one for having thus plunged us into this war, -and the other for lending itself to its support, after having always denounced it as our country right or wrong."

Resolved, That we charge upon the American Church the guilt of Slavery, -and are stengthened in our conviction that that cannot be the Church of Christ, which, armed with a power almost emnipotent over the moral sentiment of the nation, looks on with indifference, while of the few, the very few who are moved to do their duty, a Lovejoy falls in defence of a free press, and a Torrey in "doing unto others as he would that others should do to him;" their friends having yet to hear from any considerable portion of the American Church, the first word of honest rebuke—and while the sin, both sought to extirpate, still finds its object and the severe attack the young grain sustained sought to extirpate, still finds its ablest and from the fly in the spring. The loss, howmost willing defenders among the clergy of ever, will not be less than one-third on the

religious principle among us, in the fact that any State, however degraded; even a State ise of abundance. made up of Slave-holders, could dare so lo outrage the sentiment of the age, the opinion of Christendom, the dictates of humanity,

After some remarks in favor of the Resolutions, by Mr. John Dean, meeting adjourned until the afternoon, at which time in. if the result of our operations upon the they were further supported, at considerable length, by Messrs. R. B. Little, Hornish, (from Hamilton,) and J. W. Logan. The latter is a colored preacher; a fugitive from Slavery; guilty of no crime; native born in ings, at the sudden termination to which the the free State of Tennessee; gifted beyond negotiations of nearly half a century about ordinary men, with fine feelings, and a noble intellect; he was forced to flee, like a hunted felon, from a mother whom he ten-MESSES. EDITORS :- In reading the last | derly loved, and all the endearments of kin-Northern Democrat, I was astonished at the dred, and trace, through all the weary North. hold front of that paper, in denouncing the his night path to Canada, where an Englishcourse our members of Congress have taken " Jesus!" None who have heard his manly on the Tariff Bill. It denounces all who eloquence, but must have felt ashamed for oppose the reduction of the Tariff of '42 as his country, and have blushed at the crimes

Resolved, That these proceedings be pub-

Another Mexican Prisoner of Rank. A letter in the New Orleans Tropic mentions the fact that another Mexican, a Lieut. Colonel of Artillery, has delivered himself up to an American officer in Matamoras as a prisoner of war. General Taylor made some inquiries into the character of the priscratic Members in Congress, are nothing oner, and discovered that he had managed gion of Kentucky, Tennesse, and Virginia, the guns of the "sand bag fort," but was considered a drunken, worthless fellow. He had heard that Gen. Vega was a great lion in the United States, and was living upon the point!! If so, I sigh for my country. But fat of the land and the smiles of the ladies, it is not the fact. The democracy of Penn- The e bright pictures had caused his chivalric and magnanimous self-delivery as a prisoner. Old "Rough and Ready" him his parole immediately; the hero declined to receive it, as he said he would have to fight, but his declination would not be accepted, and he had to go. That night he was picked up in the back part of the town the worse for liquor.

> A Novel Excl'se-In the battle of the Resaca de la Palma, in a hand-to-hand skirmish, a soldier in our army, a quaint Irishman. nierced a Mexican with his bayonet and immediately after fired the contents of his musket. "What was that for," said the officer in command of the squad, in a tone signifying his disapproval of the act. "Oh," said the soldier, much puzzled for an answer, What was it for? why to make a hole to get my bayonet out to be sure."

ATTEMPT TO KILL T. F. MARSHALL-The Louisville Courier says :- "Capt, Thocape with his life on Monday evening last. Several volunteers with whom he had a difficulty, drew their pistols. and pointed all exploded without discharging the deadly contents with which their pistols were charged. It is probable the heavy rain of that evening, to which the volunteers were exposed, dampened the powder and thus prevented an explosion. To this fact was he indebted for his life. The offending volunteers were promptly placed under arrest.

JUDGE KENT.—The Boston Advertiser says Judge Kent will return in the steam- Horatio Roberts, ship now on its way to Boston, and thinks he will accept the Danc Professorship of Law in the Harvard University, vacated by

Suicide of a Boy .- A lad, named Wm. Sims, hung himself on Sunday, at Canton, near Baltimore. The Baltimore Sun says: "There is something singular about the youth's death. He was seen a short time before he was found, in his usual temper. When found, he was suspended by the neck by a rope almost two and a half feet long, from the bannisters at the head of the stairs. at the entrance to the garret, in his father's house. His neck was broken, showing that he must have jumped after fixing the noose about his neck; the noose was fixed in a manner best calculated to effect the intended object. Not the least singular thing about O. Fraser, Mr. WILLIAM W. PIRRSON, formerly of it was the fact, that he was found to have a Rockaway, N. J., to Miss Mahala, daughter of pair of drawers drawn over his head precise- Stephen Barnum, Esq. of the former place. y after the fashion of a cap drawn over the head of a criminal upon the gallows. What could have induced the suicide is not conjectured. His age, 15 years, almost forbids the idea that it could have been done designedly, trying some foolish experiment which result-

the year the sty should be particularly at- and numerous friends to mourn her sudden exit. tended to. The health and comfort of all human beings who may pass by one are concerned in the proper management of the contents.

Manure is of immense importance to the unrighteous; upon the Infidel principle of farmer, and now is the best time for increasing it. Hogs in the fore part of the season make but little manure, for they are not so fully fed; but we should begin to feed them better before this month is past, that they may be fit to butcher before the coldest weather comes on.

At this season, loam from the road-side may often be procured where there is a rank vegetable growth which may be taken up with it. All this should be thrown into the pen, and the pigs will look as much neater for this supply, as will some floors with a quantity of sand spread over them.

HARVEST IN BUCKS COUNTY .- The grass s mostly cut, and is generally very fine and heavy. Some have already harvested their of sympathy,—their enemies the first word wheat, which is in somewhat better condiaverage. Oats are heading fast and look Resolved, That we see mournful evidence unusual fine. The corn is springing up of the utter corruption or public feeling aid briskly, in favorable situations—but in low places the wet weather has much retarded its growth. Fruit maintains its early prom-

AMERICAN FLOUR.-It is asserted by one of the most eminent bakers in London, that American flour will absorb from 3 to 10 per the principles of justice, and the law of Got, cent. more of its own weight of water in as to doom to its prisons a man whose att manufacturing it into bread or hiscuit, than and end will rank him among the martyrs of the last Reformation; and place Maryland on the page of history by the side of Ale but 184 pounds.

Rice Cakes .- Boil a cup full of rice until it becomes a jelly, while it is warm mix a large lump of butter with it and a little sult.

Add as much milk to a small tea-cup full of Tabs, Rushes, Ribbons, Calicocs, &c. &c. at greatly flour as will make a tolerably stiff batter-stir it until it is quite smooth, and then mix it with the rice. Beat six eggs as light as possible. and add them to the rice.

Serve them with powdered sugar and nutmeg. They should be served as hot as possible, or they will become heavy.

THE POTATO FLY.-A correspondent of the Bangor Whig states that his potatoes, though planted late, grew up rapidly, but that terrible poison fly that killed all the tops and poisoned all the bottoms last season has commenced its dreadful work. The farmer say she counted 223 places where the potatoe had been eaten; and here we may have an explanation of the cause of the injurious potato rot. Understanding the cause, cannot a remedy be applied? This should be looked to in time.

Adriculture-It's Future Prosperity A Liverpool correspondent of the Louisville Journal, after discussing the relative value of American and Russian hemp, thus writes: I must not forget to speak of a new feature that has been given to this market the past week, by the appearance and sale of some fine lots of American wool. The quality is highly spoken of, and there is no doubt but fit will soon be eagerly sought for. How brilliant does the future agricultural career of the United States appear! The hill reas well as the Northern States, will be covered with flocks, and wool will be added to cotton, and hemp, and silk for the supply of the world. Our wines too, will come here in due time, as our fruits have already done. to compete with those of the European continent.

More Fire in Canada.-A fire occurred at a place called La Nouvelle, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, a new settlement in Canada, and destroyed about fifty houses, together with about all the unfortunate settlers possessed. The fire is said to have been caused by the clearing of new lands; the wind being strong, the flames communicated to the village and destroyed every

ECONOMY.—During the battle of the 9th, an officer of infantry, perceiving his men were firing with great rapidity, but not with sufficient good aim as he thought, called out to them: " Be careful, and not waste your ammunition. Take good aim, and never miss your man. Remember, I have given a receipt for every one of these cartridges." Fretty soon they charged into the chapparel, when they met the enemy face to face One of the men charged upon a Mexican, and as he ran him through with his bayonet, he roared out, "Look here, captain, I've saved one cartridge."

Examine thyself and thou wilt acknowl edge thy lot is better than thy deservings.

Receipts for the Peoples' Advocate. MONTROSE, July 16, 1846. \$1,00 Pays to No. 52 H. R. Esmond 11 Joel Turrell. 1.00 1,00

J. Etheridge, John Trumbull, James N. Eldredge Smiths & Stevens, 4.00 1,00 1,00 Bentley & Read, Hyslop & Coffin, Philo C. Luce, 1,00 H. F. Turrell,

To the Friends of Foreign Missions. Once more a Box is in preparation for the Sandwich Islands. Persons desirous of contributing in Flannels, Socks, Shoes, Cotton Goods, or anything useful for the Missionaries, are informed that their Donations will be thankfully received, and forward 

Montrose, July 8, 1846.

NA KINYON, both of Liberty.

# MARRIED

In Franklin, on Sunday the 5th inst., by the Rev. In Liberty, on Monday the 6th inst., by Frederick

DIED

Lines Esq., Mr. OLIVER H. ALLARD to Miss Susan-

In Jessup township, very suddenly, on Tuesday evening the 14th inst. Mrs. PERMELIA, consort of

PIG-PEN IN AUGUST .- At this season of Lory Stone, aged 50 years, leaving a large family

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

NEW YORK, July 9, 1846. Wheat flour, per barrel \$4,00 @ 5,00 2,75 @ 3,00 3.00 @ 3.25 0,80 @ 1,00 Wheat, per bushel 0,65 @ 0,66 0,50 @ 0,60 0,45 @ 0,47 Barley, 0,33 @ 0.34 0,03 @ 0,084 Flax, per lb. American, Tallow, per lb. rendered, Butter per lb. Orange co. 0.07 @ 0.07 0.10 @ 0.14 Cheese, per lb. Beef, per barrel, mess, 6,50 @ 7,00 4,50 @ 5,00 10,371@10,50 do prime, Pork, per barrel, mess, 7,87 7@ 8,00 0,051@ 0,07 do Lard, per 1b. Hamsper lb. smoked 0,05 @ 0,07 0,25 @ 0,29 Feathers per lb. live geese Ox horns, per hun tred, 2.00 @ 3.00

Advertisements.

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WANTED. 500 Bushels Timothy seed on or before the 20th of September next, on which the highest price will be paid in Cash and Goods, by J. S. PEIRONNET.

Friendsville July, 1846.

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New York July, 1846;

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HICKCOX, Daguerrean Artist, will remain in Ale town a few days, and be happy to wait upon all who may favor him with a call. Those cut of town are respectfully invited to call at his rooms and examine specimens of this wonder-His Portraits possess all the colors of life, are perfectly accurate, neatly executed, and afforded exover R. Scarle & Co's Store, East side of Public Avenue.

13" For particulars see large bills.

July 7th, 1846.

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WILL supply the public with as good articles of Provisions as can be found in Susquehanns County. He is prepared to furnish 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

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Beer, for the hot weather. DERRY SALT, a superior article, put up in sacks, rery cheap. Frst quality of flour, good as the best and cheap as the cheapest, wholesale and retail. Montrose, July 9, 1846.

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