NAPOLEON. A SKETCH.

For one hundred days the genius of Napoleon was displayed as it had been for eighteen years, and on the plains of Waterloo he made a final stand. As to that great battle, it seems to as impossible to form oth-blast of the trumpet as it rose and fell thro er than one decision. Napoleon's plans were never more skilfully laid. Fouche, on whose secret information the British commander was to rely, had craftily failed to give any. Wellington was fairly caught; with the same co-operation on both sides, he was lost beyond redemption. There is but one consideration in the case: Blucher by a forced march stole unexpectedly into the field with forty thousand men, and his coming decided the victory. Had he kept away as Grouchy did who was left to watch him-or had Grouchy followed him as he should have done, the result must have been entirely different. But the great Corsican's star was to sink, and it sunk. Defeat became an utter rout, and the conqueror of half Europe was left throngless. He trusted himself to the generosity of England. He should have studied history better. England knows how to be generous; but she has perfidy is not to weigh against her interests or her fears.

Napoleon was not a philosopher, and his natural impatience bore with little equanimity the petty annovances which his keepers at St. Helena contrived to gather around him. But his conversation and notes, at all times, still evinces the greatness of his genius, and, in many respects, the nobleness of bis nature

But at length's says Mr. Headley, in one of the finest passages of the whole volume-"that wonderful mind was to be quenched in the night of the grave; and nature, as if work to the last, trumpeted-him out of the the billows, as they broke where a wave had not struck for twenty years—amid the dark- the loud trumpet of war is never heard. ness and gloom, and uproar of one of the most tempestuous nights that ever rocked that lonely isle, Napoleon's spirit was passing to that unseen world, where the sound of battle never comes, and the tread of armics is never heard. Yet even in this solemn hour, his delirious soul, caught perhaps by the battle like roof of the storm without, was once more in the midst of the fight, struggling by the Pyramids, or Danube, or on the plains of Italy. It was the thunder of the cannon that smote his ear; and amid the wavering light, and covering smoke, and tumult of the scene, his glazing eye caught the heads of his mighty columns, as torn yet and " Tete d' Armee" broke from his dving lips, Awe struck and still, his few remaining friends stood in tears about his couch; brow, but it gave no farther token, and the

silent and motionless in his hist sleep. the thought of it will move the reader of his- had hitherto sat immovable and dumb, the tory to the most distant times. But this mere "phantom of a soldier," suddenly strugoccurred to no one else of those whom the in his chair while a flash of genotion shot world have agreed in calling great. France over his wan and wasted visage like a sunhad never forgotten him who had added beam, and his eye kindled a moment in recmore to her glory than any one of all her ollection." feudal monarchs She had often turned her eyes to that distant rock in the ocean, so much has been said, we do not know that wondering if he slept quietly in his solitary grave in which his enemies had laid him.

erans forms an impressive prelude.

in Europe, to die in the bosom of France.

"Time had taken what the sword had merly, it is because, and only because, of left. Napoleon, the spell-word which had startled, Europe, was now spoken with Corsican's great desire, as Mr. Headley remournful accents, and the fields in which marks, was to obtain for France large dothey had seen him triumph, were but as dim minion in the East, which has since been remembrances. On a far distant isle that left open entirely to English aggression, exmighty spirit had sunk to rest, and the star cept when the iron arm of Russia is thrust that had illuminated a hemisphere, had left in. We do not know why the unbounded the heavens forever. What ravages Time makes! Who would have thought, as he legitimate than unother. gazed on the aged Moncey borne carefully, along, his feeble voice saluting his old companions in arms, that the fire had ever flashed from that eye, and amid the uproar of cannon and shock of cavalry he had carried death through the ranks of the enemy; and that those bowed and limping soldiers had shouted on the fierce-fought helds of Austerlitz. Borodino and Wagram, or sent up their war-cry from the foot of the Pyramids?"

Moncey though ninety years of age, was appointed to receive the remains of Napole. on in the name of these disabled veterans.-"All France was agitated as the time drew near when the vessel was expected that bore back the dead Emperor to her shores!-When it swept down on the coast, the exhad he been landing with sword in hand." beauty of returning brightness.

"On the day of solemn procession in Paris, the whole city was abroad, and Napoleon in the height of his power never had received more distinguished honor, than when dead he was borne through the capital of his former Empire. As the procession passed through the streets, the beat of the muffled drum, and the prolonged and mournful the mighty requiem, and all the signs of a nation's woe, filled every heart with the most

profound grief. "There, beside the coffin, walked the remnants of the Old Guard, once the pride and strength of the Emperor, and the terror of Europe; and there, too, was his old warhorse, covered with the drapery of mourning, on whose back he had galloped through the battle; and over all drooped the banner of France, heavy with crape-all-all mourning in silence for the mighty dead."

"The church that was to receive the body was crowded in every part of it, waiting its arrival, when the multitude was seen to part in front, and an old man bowed with years, his white locks falling over a whiter visage, and seemingly ready himself to be laid in the tomb, was borne through the throng in a large arm-chair, and placed at he left of the main altar? beside the throne. shown many times, that a possible charge of Covered with decorations and honors, that contrasted strangely with his withered form and almost lifeless features, he sar and listened to the mighty dirge that came sweeping through the church, as if memory was trying in vain to recall the past. That was Marshal Moncey, now nearly ninety years of age, brought hither to welcome his old commander back to his few remaining soldiers. As the funeral train slowly entered the court, the thunder of cannon shook the solid edifice, blending in their roar with the strains of martial music. They too seemed conscious beings, striving with their olden voices to awaken the chieftain for whom determined to assert the greatness of her they had swept so many battle-fields. But drum and trumpet tone, and the sound of world with one of her fiercest storms. A cannon, fell alike on the dull car of the mid the roar of the blast, and the shocks of mighty sleeper. His battles were all over and his fierce spirit gone to a land where

"As the coffin approached, the old invalid soldiers drew up on each side of the way, peror, was on the field of battle, and now, midst. The roar of cannon and the strains covered the remains of their beloved chief, they fell on their knees in tears and sobs, and reached forth their hands in passionate gazing steadfastly on that awful kingly Joinville with his drawn sword in hand, he immense throng involuntarily arose, and a haughty lips moved no more. Napoleon lay murmur more expressive than words filled the house. The king descended from his Such was the death of Napoleon-and throne to meet it, and the nged Moncey, who

"As to the battle of Waterloo, of which

we wish it had gone differently. We hold his childhood. After stating the vision which it to be usually the wisest philosophy to take made him entreat his mother to allow him Many years passed, power had gone back the events of history as they occur, deepen- to go to Bagdad, and devote himself to god, to its old channels; suddenly a murmur be- ing always our faith in the proceeds of hu- he thus proceeds: gan to rise that Ampoleon should return to man destiny. To set up our fancy, or our France! Exiled, dead, solitary, at rest! Yet best judgement even, against the forethought with the ocean rolling around him. But rope. Napoleon had broken up seven co-The murmur rose till it filled the nation, and rope or the cause of human ty have gained Napoleon came back to St. Helena.

The scene of his second reception from heard the result of the field of Waterloo, exercise is affectingly described in the sketch claimed, "I feel as if the clock of the world of Marshal Moncey. This Marshal in the had gone back six degrees." That great ranks of these few aged soldiers, who have France was first awakened by the Revolucome maimed from almost every battle-field tion; but if the other nations of Europe are

Sanness.—There is a mysterious feeling hat frequently passes like a cloud over the spirits. It comes upon the soul in the busy bustle of life, -in the social circle, -in the calm and silent retreats of solitude. Its nowers are alike supreme over the weak and the pron-hearted. At one time it is caused by he flirting of a single thought across the mind. A sound will come booming over the ocean of memory, gloomy and solemn as the death-knell, overshadowing the bright hopes and sunny feelings of the heart. Who can lescribe it ? And yet who has not felt its bewildering influence? Still, it is a delicious sort of sorrow; and, like a cloud dimming the sunshine on the river, although causing a citement could scarcely have been greater, momentary shade of gloom, it enhances the

Napoleon's conquests. As to empire, the

ambition of one nation is any better or more

From the Vocalist. The Farmer turned Soldier.

My fathet was a farmer good With corn and beef in plenty; I mojved, and heed, and held the plow And longed for one-and-twenty.

For I had quite a martial turn, And scorned the lowing cattle: I burned to wear a uniform, Hear drums, and see a battle.

My birth-day came; my father urged, But stoutly I resisted, My dister wept; my mother prayed; But off I went and 'listed.

They marched me on thro' wet and dry, To tones more loud than charming, But lugging knapsack, box, and gun. Was harder work than farming.

We met the foe-the camous roared, The crimson tide was flowing. The frightful death-groans filled my ears; I wished that I was mowing.

I lost my leg-the foe came on, They had me in their clutches; I starved in prison til the peace, Then hobled home on crutches.

THE SALLOR'S CHART:-The following lines are supprosed to have been written by a Sailor on the blank leaf of his Bible: While flown the stream of life I sail, Christ be my ship, and grace my gale, Hope lie my anoher, while I ride,

This book ray compass o'er the lide. From the Saturday Courier The Daughters.

BY W. R. S. Numerous instances might be related of daughters who have excelled in affection, in kindness, in obedience and in piety; but the reader no dobt can call to mind many cases of this kind, fresh in his own recollection, which leaves it unnecessary for us to men-

Every daughter should be affectionate and kind, for, without these traits of loveliness, woman, in any situation, would be unworthy of her name; for they adorn and grace her far more than can beauty of form or features, and far more lasting-for outward beauty may soon fade away, but the beauin their old uniform, to receive it. The ties of the mind and heart remain while life spectacle moved the stoutest heart. The lasts; and every pain and sorrow-disaplast time these brave men had seen their em- pointment or misfortune only calls them the more into exercise. No accomplishment can after long years, his coffin approached their be compared to them, and that mother who neglects the cukivation of her daughter's of martial music brought back the days of affections, is unworthy the place she occuglory, and as their eyes met the pall that pies in society, and may yet live to mourn over her fatal mistake.

A daughter should be obedient to her pa ents, and above all to her mother, for nothing sorrow. Overwhelmed with grief, and with is calculated to injure her in the estimation the emotions that memory had so suddenly of others so much as disobedience; her adsteady, they bore his victorious eagles on, awakened, this was the only welcome they vice and consent should always be obtained could give him. On swept the train till it before anything of importance is done, and entered the church; and as the coffin enter-ed the door, heralded by the Prince de or disregards her counsel, will have reason to mourn over her folly, and shed many tears in secret and in sorrow.

Piety, though last named, is of the greatest importance; for while there are duties to Mont Holly. be performed to those with whom we associate in life, there are also others which we owe to our Creator, and which should never was not the last of the extraordinary scenes gled to rise. The soul awakened from its be neglected nor deferred; the performance that make up the records of this man. Many torpor, and the dying veteran knew that Na- of which will prepare you to act aright unvears afterward was enacted another still poleon was before him. But his strength der every change, and enable you to bear Hob Bk's & Geo broke Small notes more strange and stirring, and such as has failed him-with a feeble effort he sank back up under all the ills, that flesh is hear to, Wash agt on Bkig Co do

and benjutifully has Abd-oll Kadir, of Ghilon, Sate bk at Trenton do FLORIDA.
impressed us with love of truth in a story of Bank of N Brunswick do Southern Life & Trans

"I informed her of what I had seen, and she wept; then taking out eighty dinars, she let him return, for the dead are an inheri- of Providence, is doubtless as weak as it is told mesthat I had a brother, half of that was tance!-For our own part we have always irreligious. Yet we have always felt a sym- all my inheritance; she made me swear felt, that it was fifter and more sublime for pathy for a single genius struggling heroicalhim to remain in that lonely burial-place. It against the combined management of En. him to remain in that lonely burial-place, ly against the combined monarchies of Eu- and afterwards bid me farewell, exclaiming, Go, my son, I consign thee to God; we shall France yearned to have him rest in her bo- alitions of kings; we felt unwilling that he not meet until the day of judgment.' I went som; she has always been proud of her should fall by an eighth. Nor are we able, on well till I came near Hamadam, when great men-and where was her greatest!- of ourselves, to see what the nations of Eu- our Sofiliah was plundered by sixty horsemen/ One fellow asked me what I had gov! 'Forty dinars,' said I, 'are sewed under my garments.' The fellow laughed, thinking, no doubt, I was joking him. 'What have you got I' said another. I gave him the same extremity of age had been made Governor divine felt that Napoleon's career had ad- answer. When they were dividing the spoil, of the Hotel des Invalides. The picture of vanced the cause of the people, and he saw I was called to an eminence where the chief the daily appearance of those war-worn vet- what has since occurred—that everything stood. What property have you got, my little would go back to legitimate despotism. Is fellow? said he. 'I have told your people "Nearly two laundred officers and more it not so? Where is Austria? Where Rus- already, I replied, Thave forty dinars sewed than three thousand men, the wreck of the sia? Where the States of the Rhine? in my garments!' He ordered them to be grand army, were assembled here, and the Where France herself? Where weak disoldest Marshal of the Empire placed at tracted Spain? Where oppressed and how come you, said he, in surprise, to detheir head. How striking the contrast which wretched Italy? Where divided Poland? clare so openly, what had been so carefully Moncey and those few thousand veterans in Does any one imagine that those countries concealed? Because, I replied, I will not be their faded regimentals, presented to the could have been in any worse condition, had false to my mother, to whom I have promised magnificent army which Napoleon led so Bonaparte conquered at Waterloo? He I will never tell a lie! 'Coild,' said the roboften to victory. From the Pyramids, from would not have made them republics, and begy hast thou such a sense of duty to thy Lodi, Arcola, Marengo, Austerlitz, Jena, they were not fit for it. He would probably mother at thy years, and am I insensible at Wagram and Borodino-where the eye rests have established and maintained a new or-imy age of the duty I owe to my God! Give on mighty armies moving to battle and to der of dynasties over them; but these would me thy hand, innocent boy,' he continued, sold. victory amid the annual of der or dynasties over them; but these would me thy hand, innocent boy, he continued, sold. We have, too, the largest assorting at the flance of trumpers, the glance rependence upon it. — mour line, of any Foundry in Northern Pennsylvanian of trumpers, the glance rependence upon it. pealing of trumpers—the glance returns to liberal, more favorable every way to the the bowed form and gray hairs, and trembling voice of Moncey, as he moves on the which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to their any rounder with the struck with the scene. 'You have been our which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to their all any rounder liberal, more favorable every way to the struck with the scene. 'You have been our which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to their any rounder liberal, more favorable every way to the struck with the scene. 'You have been our which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to their any rounder liberal, more favorable every way to the did so. His followers were all alike his, consisting of PLOUGHS that will go up hill, and on the level—to wit: Id on Ploughs, which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to the level—to wit: Id on Ploughs, which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to the level—to wit: Id on Ploughs, which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to the level—to wit: Id on Ploughs, which they now lie if the ancient sleep of leader in guilt's said them to the level—to wit: Id on the level—t the bowed form and gray hairs, and trembling voice of Moncey, as he moves on the
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leader in guilt sai instantly, at his order, made restitution of their spoils; and vowed repentance on his any freer in thought or condition than for- hand."-History of Persia.

Gen. Jackson's Sword .- A writer in the New Oileans Jeffersonian states that General Jackson, by will, bequeathed to the man who in the next war in which his country might be engaged, should distinguish himself most by heroic deed, the sword which he wore on the 8th of January, 1815, the people of the United States to make the award, and he proposes that it be bestowed on Gen. Taylor. Union.

THE MILITARY EXPEDITION TO SANTA FE. under Brigadier Gen. Kearney, was expected to leave Leavenworth on the 23d ult. There were then 1000 volunteers at the Fort.

The requisition on the State of Illinois for volunteers has been filled; and 1500 men were at Alton at the last accounts, awaiting the arrival of Gen. Wool, who was expected in a few days to muster them into the service of the United States.

Decrees or Druskessess in London.—If prince Albert were drunk, he would be called elated; it Lord Tristam were drunk, he would be called eleva-ted; if Mr. Plum, the rich merchant were drunk, he would be called inebriated; if a respectable, tradigmar be drunk, he would be intoxicated; but if a
workman be in liquir, it would be said that the masty
beast was as drunk as a pig

MERRILL & ROOT

TAVE just received a small lot of English Straw
beast was as drunk as a pig

BANK NOTE LIST.

10a-

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE. MONTROSE, June 25, 1846. Philadelphia bank, par AEW HAMPSHIRE.

Man & Mee bank par All solvent banks 4 dis
Myamensing bank

Moyamensing bank Penn township bank par MAINE.

k par Calais bank

25 dis Agricultural bank U 8 bank notes par City bk Portland par Damariscotta do par Mercantile bk do par Stillwater Canal bk do Pennsyl'a klo Germantown Del co at Chester par Bangor Com bk par Westbrook bk Montgomery co Farmers' blk Bucks co par Citizens' bk

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14 dis Cumberland no sale Salisbury 1 dis Franklin Sank Berks co liauk Honesdale 14 die Susquehannah 14 die Millington no saled Frederick en bk Bk Susq'a co Lewistown Lum bk Warren, West Branch bk 14 distBroken bld various prices

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N V City bank diss Wil'n & Branyw'ne
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do All selvent banks 2 dis do MISSOURI. do All selvent banks 24n3 dis Jorsey City Bank

Mech bk Patterson do portation Co.

PAY XP!

THE subscriber, having leased his shop, is desirous of squaring his accounts. All who are indebted to him for black smithing, would confer a great favor by paying up immediately. He dislikes to make cost or extra

plan to collect his dues. PERRY JENKS Montrose, June 30, 1846.

P. AN AWAY from the subscriber on Friday. May 8th, 1846, STEPHEN D. LYONS, an indented apprentice to the Tailoring business. Ali per sous are hereby cautioned against harboring or truwith them according to law. JOHN GROVES. Montrose, June 20, 1846.

MONTROSE FOUNDRY. The Tariff and the People!! 3, 9, 03 5, 3,

THE farmers of Susquehannah County are hereb A notified that the largest and best assortment of Plunghs and Iron Castings of every kindland variety may be had fresh from the Furnace of

D. POST, JR. & CO., Cheaper than the Cheapest, for Cash!

Let it be understood that we will not be under

Anthrons of every size, with Wagon Boxes, Slav. Cutter and Bob Sled Shoes, Dog-Churn Irons, Fanning Mill Irons, and indeed every kind of Iron Castings that the farmer and hard-fisted yeomanry of the County may desire. Then call at POST'S FURNACE.

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

Montrose, June 23, 1846.

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

SHORT & SWEET! A LL Persons indebted to the late firm of R Ketcham & Co., will save expense, and some trouble, by "Rendering unto Casar what is Casars." The Accounts of R. K. & Co., are in the hands D. POST, JR.

ntrose, June 24, 1846.

LEGHORN BONNETS. NEW Lot of Leghorn and Straw Bonnets; and elegant Bonnet Ribbons just received at 8ALISBURY'S.

PORK & HAMS. TOR SALE at SALISBURYS

Thas been currently report-

Thas been currently reported through the county, and is the declared opinion of hundreds, that in point of variety and quality, the supply of HATS and CAPS, at MERRIL & Root'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 administration:

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

FEW Doz. Patent Silk Hats at M. & Boot's, tor A \$1 a piece. Call and examine.

CHIP HATS for 8c at M. & B's GOOD article of Fur Hats for \$1,25 at

EGHORN Hats cheaper than the cheapest,

BINGHAMTON Plow Points for \$0.44 Also Wayne County Points at M & R's.

HATS & CAPS.

W. TUTTLE has on hand a large assortment of Fur, Silk, Wool, Leghörn and Palanleat Hats, that will be sold lower than can be bought elsewhere in town, for the ready pay. No mistake

June 14, 1846. CASH paid for Wool until the 15th of July next by C. W. TUTTLE.

MAPS of all descriptions, cheaper than the cheapest, at C. W. TUTTLE. GREAT BARGAINS! TO TO TEST EST OF

GOODS TOR Cash, Butter, Beckwax, Feathers, &c. &c. T or approved credit, in Susquehanna County, carbe had of

who is always on hand, and ready to wait on those who may please to favor him with a call.

J. L. also carries on the Book Bixbix business where old Books, Papers, &c.; will be bound to order ou short notice

Montrose, Pa., June, 1846. CASH WANTED.

20 Lbs. Salaratus for One Dollar. do Sugar do do Coffee do do Y'y Hyson Ten 124 vds sheeting most 40 inches wide for \$1 SUMMER CLOTHS at 10 etc per yard—call quick or they will all be gone—at the Cheap Store J. LYONS.

RAISINS, in small boxes, nice for family use, for J. LYONS.

ISAAU L. POST & CO., HAVE on hand for sale (cheap as our neighbors a better stock of Spring & Summer Goods than u-ual. . FANCI Dress Goods at POST'S. BONNETS-Leghorn and Strang at PÒSTIS

CLOTHS and CASSIMERES (sancy and plain) SILK, DeLame and Long Shawls, at DRESS Muslins, Cravats, and Linen Cambricks SHEETINGS, at

TOK'FFS and Edgings, at POST'8 GROCERIES of every description (very cheap) THE POWER OF TRUTH.—How simply Protected and Lombard do All solvent banks Handles TRON, Steel, Nails, Shovels, Pitchforks, Scythes and healtrifully has Abd-oll Kadir of Gollon. State bk at Treaten do FLORIDA.

FORT'S. LOUR, at TOST'S.

T IN-ware, and Hard-ware of every description at POST'S. T OOKING Glasses, Ten Trays, at CROCKERY, China and Glass-ware, at

WOOL Wanted, at EW GOODS expected soon, at

Montrose, June 15, 1846. LILOUR and SALT for sale by

I. L. POST & CO.

THE subscribers have now on hand and are ceiving a general assortment of Goods, which they offer at a small advance for READY PAY: Most kinds of produce rec'd in exchange for Goods.
MILLS & SHERMAN.
Montrose, June 13, 1846.

MILLS & SHERMAN.

BUTTER Firkins kept constantly on hand by MILLS & SHERMAN. 20,000 SHINGLES of prime quality wanted. Enquire of MILLS & SHERMAN.

THE ARCADE FULL BLAST

REC'D this week from the city a fresh and inter-esting supply of Groceries, which can be pur-chased at unusually cheap rates—consisting of OR-ANGES, LEMONS, COCOANUTS, Fresh Raisins, &c. &c. J. ETHERIDGE. Montrose, June 15, 1846.

RIED APPI.ES, a good article—and a fresh supply of Flat TURNIP SEED, just received and for sale at the ARCADE. June 30.



HE Delaware M. S. Insurance Company, Philip HE Delaware M. S. Insurance Company, Philadelphia, have authorized the undersigned to effect insurances on Buildings, Merchandlize, and other property, against dainage or loss by fire.

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

Montrose Inno 16, 1846 Montrose, June 16, 1846.

GOODS FOR THE PEOPLE! Head Quarters! Montresc, Susquehanna Co., Pa. 8. 8. MULFORD & SON.

DEALERS, Wholesale and Retail, in Dry Goods, Greceries, Crockery, Hard-ware, Glass-ware, &c. &c., offer advantages to those who wish to buy, equal to any store in the county. Their assortment is extensive and will be sold at prices to correspond with the times and the wants of purchasers. For each their will not be undersold! eash they will not be undersold! Among their assortment may be found a great va-riety of good goods—consisting of Broadcloths of every variety and color.

Summer Cloths—fancy, striped and color.

Summer Cloths—fancy, striped and plain.

Calicoes—the best styles of the season.

Ladies' Cravats, Scarfs, Mitts, Ribons, Silk Velvets, Rich Dress Silks, Fringe and other fashionable immings for ladies' dress Ladies' Dress Goods of every variety and suits

for the season.

Drawer Goods of overy description, and in fact ery article usually kept in a Dry Goods Store. Satinets, Cassimeres, &c. &c. June. 1846.

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

ONE new two horse Lumber wagon for sale by 8. S. M. & SON.

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

MCLFORDS'. A N assortment of Looking Glasses for sale at

SHEETINGS, Cotton Yarn, Batting, &c., cheap MULFORDS'.

GRASS Scythes, Scythe Stones, Cradles and Cradle Scythes, Rifles, Rakes, Puchtorks, Sickles, &c., for sale at MULFORDS. MULFORDS'.

GREAT BARGAINS!

A N unusual variety of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods may be found at my Store on the East ade of the Public Avenue, in Montrose, where the "People" can parchase at very low prices for cash, or exchange their produce to good advantage.

J. B. SALISBURY.

A N elegant assortment of Ladies' Shippers and Buskin Shoes, very low at SALISBURY'S.

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

LARGE and beautiful assortment of Prints, A very low, at ; SALISBURY'S. GOOD stock of Summer Cloths for Gents, and A. Boys, at

SALISBURY'S. CORDED Skirts, White and Drah Moreene, at LOT of fine plain De Laine Shawls, just re

SALISBURY'S. I RON, Steel, Nail Rods, and Nails, cheap at SALISBURY'S.

CHEAPER Molasses than can be found in town at only 33 cents, with Teas, Sugars, Coffee and Tobacco, equally low, at SALISBURYS.

LINENS.—Linen Table and Towel Dinper and Linen Coating; a good assortment of Irish Lin-en, at SALISBURY'S.

WEDES .- A lot of first rate Twedes cloth, low, CLOTHS.—Broad Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinettes, unusually low, at SALISBURY'S.

HOSIERY.—A large assortment of Misses and Ladies Hosiery at very reduced prices at SALISBURY'S.

COTTON Tuble Diaper and Linen Hdkffs., low SALISBURY'S.

LATEST ABRIVAL OF HEM 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 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, WILL 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, Sltppers, and Calicoes in abun-SEARLE'S

HARDWARE, Saddlery, Crockery, Axes, besides numerous other articles, at July 1st. 1846. SEARLE'S.

SELLING OFF CHEAP!

LEATHER.—A good assortment kept constantly on hand and sold as low as can be bought in the County, by

B. SAYRE. County, by

REEF Hides, Calf Skins, &c., wanted by B. SAYRE. DAINTS & OILS, for sale by B. SAYRE.

WINDOW Sash, Glass, and Putty by B. SAYRE.

PLOUGHS,—Binghamton, Skinner's Eddy and Montrose, a good assortment kept constantly on hand; also a general assortment of castings. Old Iron wanted in pay't, by

B. SAYRE. S TOVES and Stove Furniture, a good assortment B. SAYRE.

IME, Brick, Lath, Plaster and Salt kept as usual by B. SAYRE.

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

BUTTER.—The highest prices paid for Butter all through the season by B. SAYRE. all through the season by June 10, 1846. 150 STOVES—new and improved patterns-consisting of Air tight Gooking Stoves.

Empire : Washington Combination Coal, Parlor, Box, and air tight Stoves, Stove Ware of all kinds, &c. Sec. &c., cheap for cash or improved of all kinds, exc. Sec. Sec. LYONS & CHANDLER.

Montrose, June, 1846. 150 BOXES OF GLASS—all sizes and Windows Sash for sale.

LYONS & CHANDLES.

emporium of fashions.

I STILL continue to carry on the Tailoring business at my old stand, next Door below the "Fan-mers' Storge," where cutting, fitting and earling applies done agreeably to the labest and most admired style. Montrosé, June 15, 1846.