BY DOUGLASS JERROLD Where the iron of our lives at the bear Is wrought out in fire and smoke, There the mighty Vulcan strives, Hot the furnace, hard the stroke. There the windy bellows blow, There the sparks in millions glow; There an avil of the world, Is the clanging hammer hurled. Hard the labor! small the gain,

Where the nameless stone is raised. Where the patriot's bones were placed, Lived he dittle loved and praised. Died he little mourned and graced; There he sleeps who knew no rest, There unblest by those he blest; Here he starved while sowing seed, Where he starved the worms now feed. Hard the labor small the gain,

Is in making bread from brain.

Is in making bread from brain. In that chamber, lone and drear, Sits a poet writing flowers, Bringing Heaven to earth more near, Raining thoughts in dewy showers. While he sings of nectar rare, Only is the ank-bowl there; Of feasts of Gods he chaunts-high trust, As he ests the mouldy crust.

Hard the labor! small the gain, Is in making bread from brain. When the prophet's morning voice Shouts the burthen of the world, Sackcloth robes must be his choice Ashes on his head be hurled. Where harsh tyrants live at ease Where falsa priests do as they please, He is scorned and pierced inside, He is stoned and crucified.

" Hard the labor! small the gain, Is in making bread from brain. Patriol! Poet! Prophet! feed Only on the mouldy crust; Tyrant, food, and false priest; need All the crumbs, and scorn the just. Lord; how long! how long, oh Lord; Bless, oh God, mind's unsheathed sword, Let the per become a sabre. Let thy children eat who labor. Bless the labor! bless the gain, In the making Bread from Brain.

Farmèt's Department.

Be Kind to Domestic Animals. One of the patriots and heroes of the War of Independence, who died suddenly, some years ago, in his barn-yard, said, with his last breath, to his servant, near by, "Take care of these creatures." By the same kind direction we are bound to study the means of preserving the health and administering to the wants of domestic animals, by all those precepts in "Holy Writ," which recommend kindness to them, and protection from outrage and oppression. A portion of the humane spirit of those precepts has pervaded all countries, and descended in a particular manuer to the nations of the East. One of the tales, of a philosopher of India; elucidates this fact in a striking manner A traveller who was permitted to visit the place of punishment of criminals, saw there every part of the body of a man of high rank in flames, except one of his feet. Up. not be very full; indeed, it will be the beton asking the reason why that part of his being scanty; sow up the opening, body, alone, was exempt from the rage of and it is ready for attachment to the parafire, he was tolds that the only kind action sol. For this purpose the latter instrument that man had performed during his whole must be opened, and kept so; then the upper life, was to liberate a lamb which had end of the petticoat is to be sowed to the been entangled, by one of its feet, by means edge of the parasol, and a staff six feet or Protec and Lombard a reward for that act, his foot was exempted from punishment.

We are also bound to study the diseases

all the other advantages we derive from them, nothing from us but food and shelter, and these often of the cheapest and coarsest kind, so that there is constantly due to pluie a paraombrion—but not till then. them an immense balance of debt from us. This motive to take care of their health and lives will appear more striking when we consider the specific benefit we receive from each of them. The horse is not only an important appendage, but a necessary part of the cement of civilized society. He plows portant appendage, but a necessary part of the cement of civilized society. He plows our fields, he draws home our harvests and fruits to our baris and cellars. He conveys them from distant parts of the country, oftentimes over rough and difficult roads, to our sea-ports and market towns. He receives, in exchange for them, the products of foreign climes, and transports them to the interior and remote parts of our country. He administers to our health and our pleasure ground. The petticoat being then drawn under the saddle, and in the harness. In short, he adds to the increase of our commerce, national wealth, and happiness. To the horned cattle and sheep, we are indebted for many of the blessings and comforts of life. The strength and patience of the ox in the plow and in the team, have added to the wealth of the farmer in every age and country. The cow has still greater demands upon our gratitude. Her milk, in its simple state, furnishes subsistence to a great part of the aliment form the most agreeable parts of bles. Her flesh affords us food. Her skin protects our feet and legs from the inclements of the most agreeable parts of the skin protects our feet and legs from the inclements of the most agreeable parts of the most agree of the most agr mankind. Its products in cream, butter, encies of the weather in the form of boots are long and thirty pieces of frillery, and returned home under difficulties which have rarely attached to such an expedition. No sooner had they arrived at their destination, somer had they arrived at their destination, and manifested their intentions, than the garrison threw down their arms and surrendered at discretion; pay, followed up their submission by the most anxious desire for the protection of the British authorities. The Governor General and Commander in Chief continue at Simls; the latter is about to inspect the stations on the Juliadar Doah, and will probably visit Lahore. In the Sikh capital, the formation of a government is proceeding slowly energist; the refusal of the Bair is real power. He appears to have been disposed to negociate, and to have offered £50,000 sterling in liquidation of his is disjuste will afford some notion of the strength of the Lahore government. In Scinde, the measures of Sir Charles Napier appears to fave produced the best effect.

Rows, Aug. 4—The popularity of the new Pope is unbounded, and nothing cles is and manifested their intentions, than the gar-

an oven at the time required to be used. The peculiar advantages arising from packing apples in sand, are explained and commented upon as follows, by the late Mr. Webster, author of the "American Dictionary of the English Language," "1st, The sand keeps the apples from the air, which is essential to their preservation; 2d. The sand checks the evaporation or perspiration of the apples, thus preserving them in their full flavor—at the same time any moisture yielded by the apples is absorbed by the sand so that the apples are kept dry, and all mustiness is prevented. My pippins, in May and June, are as fresh as when first picked. Even the ends of the stems look as if just seperated from the twigs; 3d, The sand is equally a preservative from frost, rats, &c. But after the extreme heat of June takes place, all apples speedily lose their flavor, and become insipid."

Preparation of Tomatoes. We condense the following modes of cookng and preserving the tomato, from the Ohio Cultivator, which appears to us to be worthy of the attention of housewives and

To make Tomato Owelet;-Take a stewpan and melt a piece of butter the size of a nutmeg. Mince up an onion very fine, and fry it until quite brown. Add ten peeled tomatoes, season with pepper and salt, and stir them until cooked to a soft pulp. Then stir in four beaten eggs, until the underside of the mass becomes brown. Lay a plate on top, turn the pan upside down and the dish is ready for the table.

. Tomato Marmalade .- Gather full-grown tomatoes while quite green. Take out the stems and stew them until quite soft, then rub them through a sieve, put the pulp over the fire, season highly with pepper, salt, and powdered cloves, and let it stew until quite thick. The article will keep well, and is excellent for seasoning gravies.

French Mode of Cooking tomatoes.—Cut ten or a dozen tomatoes into quarters, and put them into a sauce-pan with four sliced onions, a little parsley, thyme, one clove, and a quarter of a pound of butter. Set the pan over the fire, stir the mixture occasionally for three-fourth of an hour, and then strain it through a coarse sieve or colander. It may be served with mutton-chops

What is a Parapetticoat?

We are astonished at the numerous inquiries that have reached us about this article. Its name reveals its nature. It is a hybrid between a parasol and a petticoat. This is not banter, but fact. And why should there not be such s thing? What is there in rerum natura to prevent an ingenious person from applying those two needful articles of bel Co bank shelter and dress to gardening purposes?— Bx bk Po'ker They will fade, and wear thin, in the custody/of the most economical gentlewoman, and to find a use for them afterwards is an adaption of means to end which cannot be too highly recommended.

Let us give a receipt for making a parapetticoat. First find a good-sized parasol, or small umbrella, covered with cotton, and not rubbed into holes. Then select a castoff petricoat, not a crinoline, which Mrs. Malaprop calls a Kremlin, nor yet a flannel, but some other form of the vestment; it need that as more long is to be secured to its handle -Thus the parapetticoat is constructed.

But what a word! cries Sir Erasmus Verbal. What a babarous compound of Greek and Saxon! The thing may be well of domestic animals, and the remedies that enough, but its name is unendurable. Pray are proper to cure them, by a principle of gratitude. They live only for our benefit.

They require in exchange for their labor and

We can have no objection to the change, if We can have no objection to the change, if the world prefers it; and we agree with Sir Erasmus, that it will be as well to adopt it when parasol is called perahelion, and para-

And what is the parapetticoat for? For, Madam! for a most important purpose. It is an instrument of execution; it is the shirt of Nessus; it is the robe of Atropos. It is to enable the gardener to dispatch his mortal enemies. It is to relieve his rose bushes

place, the petticoat is drawn up till it rests upon the outside of the parasol. The staff of the latter is then introduced perpendicularly into the centre of a rose bush, and secured in its place by being pushed into the down, the bush is completely covered in by the garment. The gardener then blows his tobacco smoke beneath it; in a few minutes the rose bush is enveloped in a cloud which has no outlet; the green-fly seeks in vain to escape from the fatal atmosphere which enters every fold and lurking-place; he clings in vain to his beloved rose-buds; his grasp relaxes; he falls; he dies, and with him

Unnumber'd corses strew the fatal plain. Five minutes suffice for the execution. The veil may then be raised; the instrument removed, and the operation repeated upon a

Although we have given directions how Mexico with despatches common do not seem to events to Mr. Pakenham fore we repeat and to the British government enough to bear the Balize, and would then to soak in it from Balize, and would then to soak in it from Balize, and would then to soak in it from Balize, and would then to soak in it from Balize.

BANK NOTE LIST.

ORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE! MOSTROSE; Sept. 3, 1846. PENNSYLVANIA. Under \$5a 1 dia Philadelphia bank, par NEW HAMPSHIRE. Man & Mec bank par All solvent banks 2 dis Movemensing bank par Man & Mee bank
Moyamensing bank
Moyamensing bank
Penn Sownship bank
Us bank notes

25 dis
Agricultural bank
par Uity bk Portland
par Damariscotta par Mercantile bk Del co at Chester Chester coat WChesterpar Bangor Com bk Montgomery co par Westbrook bi Farmers' b'k Bucks co par Citizens' bk armers' bk Read'g par Globe bk par Washington co no sale Frankford bk

par All solvent bunks Lancaster bank par VERMONT.
dis Bank of St Albans 14 dis dis Bk of Bennington. 1 dis All solvent banks Middletown par All solvent banks 1 dia MASSACHUSETTS Northumberland RHODE ISLAND Miners' bk P'tsville par Wy'g bk Wilkesb'e 13 dis par All solvent banks & dis certificates 1 dis Patapaco bk nost notes

Pitts'g demand notes 1 dis Baltimore banks no sale Fredericktown 1 dis Hagerstriwn York 1 dis Far & Millers' bk 1 dis gerstown Waynesb'g Brownsville 2 dis Westminster 11 dis Williamsport
2 dis Cumberland Berks co bank 1 dis Franklin bank Lewist no sale Frederick co bk Lum lik Warren 14 dis Broken bks various prices Vest Branch bk.

Dom Gr Script 20330 dis Baltimore & Ohio
Lehigh Nav Script 15 dis
4th May issue 11 dis
NEW YORK. Bank of Delaware DELAWARE. Bank of Delaware dis Wil'n & Branyw'ne
- Farmers' bk Del N Y City bank Tenth Ward bk Clinton bk N Y 30 dis Union bank fraud Bank of Smyrns North River bk'g.co do Under \$5s City Trust & Bk'g co do DIS. OF COLUMBIA.
Wool Growers' bk — dis Washington City 1 dis White Plains bk 5 dis Georgetown
Lewis co bk 50 dis Far & Mechanics Far & Dro bk Buff 5 dis Alexandria Millers bk of Clyde 15 dis Bk of Alexandria Far bk of Seneca co— dis Mechanics' bk Com bk of N York 2 dis Franklin bank Lafavette bank 2 dis Merchants bank

VIRGINIA. 1 dis Ex bk & branches 14 dis 2 dis Bk of Va & bra'chs 14 dis Dry Dock bank 55 dis Far bk & b'chs Bank of Buffalo Bank of Brockport 35 dis Valley bk & b'ch 30 dis Wheeling Hamilton bk Com bk Buffalo 55 dis Wheeling p notes 11 d All solvent banks 11 dis NORTH CAROLINA. Country banks al dis All solvent banks Except bk of Cole bia, Green co. Hud-SOUTH CAROLINA. son, Middle distr'ts, All solvent banks 14 di Plateburg, Niagara, Wash and Warren, Small notes GEORGIA.

Bk of St Mary's Wash Man Co. Wayne co bank Mer and Planters' Ocmulgee Monroe R Bx bk Po'keepsie dolPhœnix bank Pottsdam Manuf Co Backs 4al dis Chat R bank NEW JERSEY. Central bhof Mechanics' and Manufac-Georgia B'kg co turers' bk Trenton par Rucker B'kg co

Princeton bank
Plainfield bank
Plainfield bank
Plainfield bank
Plainfield bank
State bk at Camden
Cumberland bank
Mount Holly
Part Matter Brig co
par All solvent banks
ALABAMA
Part Simil notes
8 dis Mount Floiry, par OHIO.

Salem Bk'g co par Cincinnati 21 dis
Monmonth bank no sale Solvent bk notes 3a31 dis
N Hope Del Bridge 1 dis
Trenton Bk'g co old par Bank of Illinois 70 dis Salem Bk'g co All other banks KENTUCKY

All other banks par State bank Far & Hech bank of N Brunswick no sale Notes Hob Bk'g & G co broke Small notes 3a34 dis Washington Bk'g Co do Franklin bank LOUISIANA do All solvent banks 2 dis ersey City Bank do MISSOURI. do All solvent banks 21a3 die N J Manuf Co INDIANA do All solvent banks 1 a2 dis State bk at Trenton do FLORIDA.

Bank of N Brunswick do Southern Life & TransMech bk Patterson do portation Co.

MONTROSE FOUNDRY. The Tariff and the People!!

THE farmers of Susquehannali County are hereby notified that the largest and best assortment of Plought and Iron Castings of every kind and 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 undersold. We have, too, the largest assortment of Goods in our line, of any Foundry in Northern Pennsylvania, consisting of PLOUGHS that will go up hill, and down hill, and on the level—to wit: Idon Ploughs, Wayne County Ploughs, Wood's Old Patent, Side Hill Plonghs, &c. &c. too numerous to mention, Post & Co., will also furnish their customers with Andirons of every size, with Wagon Boxes, Slay,

Montrese, June 23, 1846.

PRODUCE, Cash, and approved credit may be exchanged for Iron Ware, at POST'S FURNACE. E VERY 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. Ketchan & Co., will save expense, and some troubles by "Rendering unto Casar what is Casars." The Accounts of R. K. & Co., are in the hands Montrose, June 24, 1846. D. POST, JR.

LEGHORN BONNETS. removed, and the operation repeated upon a new horde of delinquents.—Gardener's A NEW Lot of Leghorn and Straw Bonnets, and Journal.

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

SALISBURY'S.

PORK & HAMS,

SALE at SALISBURY'S WANTED, ,

DEMOCRATIC REVIEW. GREATLY, REDUCED PRICE. rom \$5 to \$8 per annum. Single copy 25 cts

PROSPECTUS OF THE MINETEENTH VOLUME. A Ygan has now elapsed since the price of th Democratic Review was reduced from \$5 to \$3.— This reduction was made with the view of widen ing the range of its usefulness, and placing it within the means of numbers to whom the former price was an objection. The success of the experimen depended upon a rigid adherance to the cash plan and we are happy to have it in our power to state that it has been completely successful. The circu lation of the work was greatly extended, and is such lation of the work was greatly extended, and is some as to justify us in the hope of restoring it to its for-mer size at its present low price. This will of course depend on the punctuality with which our terms are complied with on the part of our subscri-

In grateful acknowledgement of the generous patronage of the public, as well as from a deep senso of the importance to the country of a periodical holding the position of the "Democratic Review," holding the position of the "Democratic Review," we are entering upon the most extensive and costly arrangements to increase its usefulness at home and raise its dignity abroad. Our efforts to this laudable end have only lately began, and embrace so wide trange as to require time for their accomplishment; but as our plans succeed they will be duly innounced to our patrons and subscribers, and we feel assured that they cannot fail to give the satisfaction.—The rank of the United States among the leading nations of the world, demands that her political literature should correspond with her high dignity and coming destiny. The responsibility of the Democratic party for the due execution of its high trust, requires that its organ and exponant should exercise cratic party for the que execution of its night trust, requires that its organ and exponant should exercise its utmost energies to spread the influence of its well known principles which may be included in the single declaration of resistance of all monopolies, the sugle declaration of rentance of an monopoure, whether financial, commercial or political. The Treasury of the United States in lieu of a National Bank; the Revenue Standard in place of a Protective Tariff, and the will of the People in all things. and before all, may be regarded as the simple creed of the Democratic party, which its "Review" will give all its resources to propagate and support. The literary talent of the United States may be considered proportionally equal to that of any other country, and whilst the Review is true to its political vocation, it will lend its active aid to develope and retion, it will tend its active and to develope and re-ward the distinguished abilities of all our numerous public writers in all departments of literature, in a degree commensurate to its increasing means.

The intellect of England and France of the high The intellect of England and France of the inghest grade, seeks frequent and familiar access to the public mind through their celebrated periodicals, and it will be the pride, as it is the especial office of the "Democratic Review," to become also the channel through which the first writers of the United States was hald communication with one residence.

States may hold communication with our reading states may note communication with our reading and enlightened people. These several abjects are within our reach, and neither industry, nor perseverance, nor sacrifice, if necessary, shall be spared to realize them all. Without regard, however, to any projected plans, it may boldly be asserted, that the "Democratic Review" is at this moment the cheapest periodical in the world, and whilst the improvements promised are addressed to the public generally, we feel justified by our present exertions to call upon the party we represent, for the generous support which we have proofs they are abundantly dis

THE PORTRAITS OF DISTINGUISHED DEMOCRAT will be continued, engraved in a costly style. This mode of introducing the popular leaders as it were personally to the public, has been received with great favor, and to attain this end no expense is spared to have the likenesses accurate.

The Postage on the numbers under the Present law is 51 cents for any distance. It was 18 cents

TERMS HENCEFORWARD (invariably in advance single copies, \$3,00. Eight copies to one address The necessity of adhering to the cash system at the present low price, is self-evident, and no num-bers will be forwarded in future without compliance

with our terms. As well to save expense in collecting as outlay of capital, the numbers will cease to be sent at the expiration of the time for which they were paid, unless the payment is renewed. As a notice of expiration the last number of any subscription will be sent in a sollection. tion will be sent in a yellow wrapper. This rule is rigidly applicable to all, and its importance is too obvious to permit any one to take offence at its opera-

any manner, must be addressed (post paid) to the THOMAS PRENTICE KETTELL, Editor of " Democratic Review, 124 Nassau st. New York

IAD DDINTINA

THE Publisher's of the People's Advocate, having the use of an entirely new and modern assortment of JOB TYPE, are now prepared to execute, a neat and satisfactory style, all kinds of

JOB PRINTING.

prices to suit the times. PAMPHLETS, BILL HEADS, CARDS, CATALOGUES, HANDBILLS, Blanks, &c. inted on short notice, and in the best style of the A share of the People's patronage is respect

July 9, 1846. DOW & BOYD. foot of navigation. NOT ALL GONE. I. POST for the benefit of whom it may concern, offers for sale, at the Hat Shop of the late C.

W. Tuttle, a general assortment of Hats and Caps on a reasonable credit to those who pay promptly, or at a liberal discount for cash. August 4, 1846.

uem coods. THE subscribers are receiving a large addition to their stock of Goods, which makes their assortment equal to any establishment in town—which they offer at reduced prices for READY PAY,

MILLS & SHERMAN. July 22nd, 1846.

PRINTS, a great variety, from 10 to 25 per cent. less than last spring prices, by MILLS & SHERMAN.

BROAD CLOTHS from \$1,37½ up. Satincts, Castimeres, &c. &c. by
MILLS & SHERMAN. YOUNG HYSON Tea-6 lbs. for one dollar, by MILLS & SHERMAN.

PLUG TOBACCO at 6 d. per lb. by
MILLS & SHERMAN.

TRON, Steel, Nails & Hardware, just received by MILLS & SHERMAN. SALT by the half dozen barrels—\$1,44 per barrel, by B. SAYRE.

STOYES.

A GENERAL Assortment (together with the various trimmings) of the latest improved patents, both for Cooking and Parlor, at reduced prices, by B. SAYRE.

LEATHER & SHOES. A GOOD Assortment kept on hand, (prices extremely low for the ready pay,) by B. SAYRE.

HYSLOP & COFFIN. Produce and General Commission

Merchants, 43 Front st. N.Y. Merchants, 40 r runt st. 1.

Particular attention given to the sale of
Butter and Cheese. Refer to Messrs. Mills &
Sherman, Montrose, Penn'a; who will make liberal
advances on Produce consigned to their care, and
pay over the proceeds as soon as sold
New York, July, 1846.

NOTICE. MERRILL & ROUI

TAVE just received a small los of English Straw

or Book, for more than one year standing, are
requested to call and settle, without further notice;
a circumstances require the immediate attention to RAISINS, in small boxes, nice for family use, for those old matters, it is a small boxes, nice for family use, for those old matters, it is a small by the same of the same of

That begin currently report A has been currently report.

ed through the county, and
is the declared opinion of Augdreds, that in point of variety and quality, the supply of HATS and CAPS, at
MERRIL & Root's Hat and Cap Store on the West
ade of the Public Avenue in Montine, exceeds any
thing of the kind ever exposed for sale in this region
of country. Reader, do you discredit the rimor?

Remember the Poor's educations.

emember the Poet's admonition: Our doubts are traitors.

And make us lose the good we out might win

A. FEW Doz. Patent Silk Hats at M. & Roor's, for \$1 a piece. Call and examine. CHIP HATS for 8c at

A GOOD article of Fur Hats for \$1,25 at EGHORN Hats cheaper than the cheap M. & R's.

20.44

BINGHAMTON Plow Points for

Also Wayne County Points at GREAT BARGAINS! THE CHEAPEST LOT OF econs,

Side Hill do

POR Cash, Butter, Beeswax, Feathers, &c. or approved credit in Susquetanna County

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

J. L. also carries on the Book BINDING where old Books, Papers, &c., will be bound Montrose, Pa., June, 1846.

CASH WANTED. 20 Lbs. Salaratus for One Dollar. do Sugar do Coffee do Y'g Hyson Tea ing most 40 inches wide for \$

SUMMER CLOTHS at 10 cts per yard—call quick or they will all be gone—at the Cheap Store J. LYONS.

islac l. Post & co. AVE on hand for sale (cheap as our neighbors a better stock of Spring & Summer Goods than ANCY Dress Goods at

POSŤ'S. BONNETS-Leghorn and Straw, at CLOTHS and CASSIMERES (fancy and plain) POST'S. SILK, DeLaine and Long Shawls, at Postės. DRESS Muslins, Cravats, and Linen Cambricks,

SHEETINGS, at H'DK'FFS and Edgings, at POSTIS. GROCERIES of every description (very cheap), POSTS.

TRON, Steel, Nails, Shovels, Pitchforks, Scy LOUR, a POST'S Tin-ware, and Hard-ware of every

OOKING Glasses, Tea Trays, at POST'S. CROCKERY, China and Glass-ware, at WOOL Wanted, at

Post's. EW GOODS expected soon, at Montrose, June 15, 1846.

LOUR and SALT for sale by I. L. POST & CO.

THE subscribers have now on hand and are This subscribers have now on using and and ceiving a general assortment of Goods, which they offer at a small advance for READI PAT: Most kinds of produce red d in exchange for Goods.
MILLS & SHERMAN.
Montrose. Jane 13, 1846.

TALLOW or 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 Groceries, which can be pur-chased at unusually cheap rates—consisting of On-ANGES, LENONS, COCCANUTS, Fresh Raisins, &c. &c. 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.

June 30.



COD-FISH—a new lot—just received and for sale by

MORE NEW GOODS JUST opened Gingham and Calleo Parasols, La-dies' light colored. Silk Gloyse, Delaine Shawils, Tabs, Rushes, Ribbons, Calicoes, &c. &c. at greatly educed prices, for sale by July 15th. J. LYONS

SALT for sale, at \$1,50 per barrel, at the Montrose, August 26, 1842. ARCADE

GOODS FOR THE PEOPLE! HEAD QUARTERS I an annial B. S. HULFORD & SOK.

DEALERS, Wholesele and Retail, in Dry Goods Dealers, wholessle and Reial, in Dry Goods
Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Glassware,
Sc. Sc., offer advantages to those who wish to buy
equal to any store in the county. Their assortinent
is extensive and will be sold at prices to correspond
with the times and the wants of purchasers. For
cash they will not be undersold:
Among their assortment may be found a great
riety of good goods—consisting of
Broadcloths of every variety and color:
Summer Cloths—fancy, striped and plain.
Calicoes—the best styles of the season.
Ladies Cravata, Scarfa, Mitts, Ribons, Silk velveta, Rich Dress Silks, Fringe and other fashionable
trimmings for ladies dresses.

Ladies Dress Goods of every variety and suitabe for the season.

ble for the season.

Drawer Goods of every description, and in fact every article usually kept in a Dry Goods tore, Satinets, Cassimeres, &c. &c. MOUSLIN DE LAINES from 1s. 6d. upwards.
MULFORDS'

MOLASSES 3a.—good snow 8 cents and allother Groceries equally as cheap for cash, at MULFORDS'. ONE new two horse Lumber wagon for sale by S. M. & SON.

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

A N assortment of Looking Glasses for sale at

SHEETINGS, Cotton Yarn, Batting, &c., chean MULFORDS GRASS Seythes, Scythe Stones, Cradles and Cradles Cradles and Cradles Scythes, Rifles, Rakes, Eitchforks, Sickles, &c., for sale at MULFORDS MULFORDS'

Great Bargains I A N unusual variety of Staple and Fancy Dry

A Goods may be found at my Store on the East
side of the Public Avenue, in Montrose, where the
"People" can purchase at very low prices for eash,
or exchange their produce to good advantage.

J. B. SALISBURY.

A N elegant assortment of Ladies' Slippers and Buskin Shoes, very low at SALISBURY'S. LOT of splendid Dress Lawns, De Laines and Rep'd Cashmeres, at SALISBURY'S. A LOT of spicinum Rep'd Cashmeres, at LARGE and beautiful assortment of Prints,

A Boys, at GOOD stock of Summer Cloths for Gents. and SALISBURY'S. CORDED Skirts, White and Drab Morcene, at SALISBURY'S.

A LOT of fine plain De Laine Shawla, just re ceived and will be sold low, at SALISBURY S. SALISBURY'S. RON, Steel, Nail Rods, and Nails, cheap at

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

en, at 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 Table Disper and Linen Hokffs., low

LATEST ARRIVAL OF MEN GOODS.

ON 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 braig 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. R SEARCE & CO.

JUST RECEIVED IN ADDITION. MILL SAWS × Cut Saws, at SEARLE'S. AY RAKES, Forks and Scythes, at SEARLE'S.

SUMMER STUFF for Boys, Carpeting &c. at SEARLE'S. BOOTS, coarse and fine and Umbrellas—good articles for a Rainy Day, at SEARLE'S ADIES' Bonnets, Sltppers, and Calicoes in abun-I dance, at SEARLE'S

HARDWARE, Saddlery, Crockery, Axes, besides numerous other articles, at SEARLE'S.

SELLING OFF CHEAP!

TEATHER.—A good assortment kept constantly on hand and sold as low as can be bought in the County, by BEEF Hides, Calf Skins, &c., wanted by B. SAYRE. DAINTS & OILS, for sale by B. SAYRE.

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

PLOUGHS,—Binghanton, 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. Time, Brick, Lath, Plaster and Salt kept as usual by

RESH Oranges and Lemons just received by FRESH SUPPLY of Summer Cloths just received by

A FRESH SUPPLY of cum.

B UTTER.—The highest prices paid for Butter
B all through the season by
June 10, 1846.

B. SAI D.

B. SAI D.

B. SAYRE.

BOOTS & SHOES, coarse and fine, of almost 150 BOXES OF GLASS—all sizes and Windows Quality and price, by MILLS & SHERMAN June, 1846. 271 LYONS & CHANDLER.

PORK AND BEEF. A FEW Barrels of a fine quality, for sale by BENJ. SAYBE.

August 18th 146.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting, in any way whatever, my son JOHN as I shall pay no debts of his contracting, after this date. All persons are also cautioned against making any contracts with the said John Auburn, August 26, 1846.