whom we have heard:

Client .- "Good morning, sir." Lawyer .- Good morning-how do you

Client,-"Very well. I have called to say to you, that I have made up my mind of my cause, 30-day, in Court."

Lawyer ... What do want to make a fool of yourself for? If you wish to employ a third man, why do you not consult me as to whom I would wish you to employ." Client .- Well I supposed I could en-

gage whom & pleased, only so that I paid for services.' Lawyer Your duty is to consult meas to whom I should prefer to be associated

with us." Client.-"Well, whom do you prefer? I prefer Mr. Lex."

Lrwyer. - Well, there's Mr. Crank, who is an old man, and, from choice, nearly out of business. If you will employ another employ him."

Client .- "Well, well, sir. Now I understand your drift. You are a conceited pate, and your partner a jealous politician. I shall employ whom I please and you may assent or not just as you best please.

ALVARADO. It is asserted in letters from Washington that a third attempt upon Altarado will spon be made by a portion of the Gulf Squadron, which it is hoped will prove more successful than the two which have already been made. Commodore Moore of the Texas Navy, took Alvarado at one time with two small Baltimore built vessels, and levied a contribution of \$50,-000 on the inhabitants. The place is defended by two forts, and the following vessels of war, fully manned, lying at the fort: Steamship Reservador, carrying one long 24, and two 1 spounders; brig Eucha, ache, with sixteen 12-pounders, and one long 13; brig Santa Ağna, with twelve 18-pounders? brig Yman, captured from the Yucatanese, carrying six 12-pounders, and one long 18; schooner Eagle, with six 18-pounders, and one long 32; schooner Campechiani, with four 12-pounders.

> For the People's Advocate. Catlin's Indian Gallery.

Massas. Entrons :- The purest mental pleasures that we know, are derived from studying the-traditions and superstitions of our country, as embodied in its earlier annals. When the burial-places of memory open, as it were, to give up their dead, looking the wide world over, we can nowhere find the soil as thickly strewn with noble menories, or the bond of early associations, and historical recollections as clearly develuned as in our own. And sooth to sav: we have an ancient Klymer in our very midst; one who has spent his life in collecting these scattered mentorials, and hoarding them, as ashes saved in olden urns, as the relics of a about 11 or 12 years of age. by-gone races It is George Catlin, the Painter-boy of Susquehanna. The bent form of his father, the oldest lawyer in the district, has but lately passed from our sight, and the grass as yet green above his grave. Dallas, discourses sensibly upon the subject I can never forget my early visit to the room of the disasters which have lately, befallen of his gifted son; my curious gaze at the pen- the Democratic party. We extract the folcil-sketches, engravings, and ill-looking car- lowing from the Keystone, in connexion recatures that fined the walls, and my boyish, with the remarks of the Luzerne Democrat, but very sad, attempt to improve a half-fin- subjoined: ished painting that lay upon his stand .-Pennsylvania and laid for deer along the banks of the Susquehanna. George Cathin was regarded as the maddest, wildest hunter when walking the forest in pursuit of game, but he trod the carpet like a gentleman in the money that was given him for the purand eccentric rambler. Every one loved him then, but we now speak of him with mingled victory and Democratic disaster. feelings of reverence and pride. His repuornament of his native land.

away. True his legendary history has been and alone, he has pursued his solitary way mer, now a medicine man and now a warrior-exploring the sources of unknown rivers, and penetrating into regions where even the half-breed hunter has not beenand he has effected his object. As a means of support to his family, he has transferred his collection to Europe, and the highest inducements have been offered him for its "permanent establishment in England, as also in the National Gallery at Versailles!" is a dictate of the purest patriotism. There

our Countrymen generally, it is absolutely wind in Pennsylvania that tore away our We extract the following from a Western necessary to Amercan Artists." Let Con. colors from the most head, it was something paper, thinking it peculiarly elucidatory of gress then, neither grudgingly or with a the peculiarities of some peculiar lawyers of laggard spirit, purchase and preserve it. if may be as part and parcel of our National the Pennsylvanian spoke vesterday, and so Academy—the "Smithsonian Institute." It Mr. Dallas speaks through the Keystone tois important to us as a national ornament and | day. We have no doubt but that these two a matter of history, and as a means whereby papers are the organs of those two gentleour future artists and historians may illusto employ Mr. Lex to assist you in the trial trate the beginnings of society in the wide wrinkles with its years, and wove its network of tracks throughout the country. The traditions of "the poor Indian" have been to understand by this? 'Modification and preserved in story-this superstitions have been woven into verse-his beautiful nomen- are to be consulted, they unquestionably clature has been insensibly impressed upon the scenery of our land, but here alone, in Catlin's Indian Gallery, sketched with the of Nature's Children.

We publish with pleasure the following: concurring that it savors more of good sense, and the right spirit, than any thing which has lately emanated from the same source. Go on, Mr. Saxton, prove thyself worthy of the inestimable cause wherein thou hast embarked, and verily unto thee shall be awarded much praise.

> For the People's Advocate. To the Public.

Wherens, I have been induced from sources of high consideration, to lend my energies in the cause of the Nation's welfare, by endeavoring to enlist a Company for the U. S. Volunteer Service, and whereas motives of holier import, to wit: the amelioration of my race, by the benign influence of instruction and example in the hallowed cause of Temperance, have impelled me to devote my time, talents and energies, to the promotion of the latter glorious object, I do hereby decline all existing proffers, and deny the great statesman of N. York overshrown all future intentions to devote any further at upon the trial of the two term principle, it tention to Military affairs. Therefore, be it known, that, henceforth my individual attention, with the leave of a forbearing Providence, will be a rected to the exaltation of to the four parts of the union. It has been my fellow-men, by exhorting them to "teni- responded to by the great popular tribunal, perance in all things," and especially to an | and ratified and confirmed. Who doubts avoidance of the fatal intoxicating draught. F. SAXTON.

Montrose, Nov. 25, '46.

For the People's Advocate. Messes. Dow & Boyn,-Gentlenien :most disagreeably salt; and is now, both the late election-so said New York last salt and thick. I should be very thankful to any one of your numerous readers, who would be so kind as to account for the difficulty referred to, and prescribe a remedy.-I ought, perhaps, to say, that the cow is

Yours, &c. A CITIZEN.

Coming round right. The Daily Keystone of Philadelphia, the

"All the elements of opposition would Since then, in company and rifle in hand, hardly have sufficed to defeat William B. I have footed it over the hills of Northern Foster, or to overthrow Silas Wright, without the aid of dissatisfied and disaffected Democrats. The former is acknowleged to have been one of the ablest men Pennsylvania has ever had in charge of her imin the country. He was a very Indian, provements, yet he has been beaten by a majority exceeding by nearly 5,000 the majority on the Whig Congressional ticket, and to avoid a similar defeat, we must heart and manner. I again remember him not hereafter place before the public, candidates who do not command the approval of the entire party. We have among us men—the very best men—against whom no Democrat will raise his voice, and such such as the control of the ablest speakers in the control of the control of the ablest speakers in the control of the control of the control of the previous of Congress, a brief of all the debates, every important vote, and an Appendix, including at full length all the revised speeches deas a law-idler, in the offices of our little didates who do not command the aptown, and squandering, as it was then thort, proval of the entire party. We have among chase of a library, in his mad enthusiam for no Democrat will raise his voice, and such the pencil, and the artist's fame. Our old some reason or for no reason, those now men shook their heads, at the mention of most prominent cannot command the suphis name, and predicted that nothing good port of the whole party and earnest exeror useful would ever come of such a wild tions, their Democracy must show itself in their withdrawal and relinquishment of the field to such as can alone prevent Whig

What Democrat now regrets the withtation is ours; and there is a pervading de- drawal by his friends of Mr. Van Buren from sire among us that "Catlin's Indian Galle- the Baltimore Convention? The influence ry" may become the property, as it is the jealousies and ill-will, but the candidate fresh from the ranks of the people comman-The red-man, with his bow and spear, his ded universal approval, and it was felt, with custom and his character, is fast fading irrepressable enthusiasm, that his nomination had ensured success, which previous expectations had rendered very improbable. traced, in some sort, by Stone and Miner, A like course may have to be pursued in Flint, Irving and Hall, but here, as we have 1847. We go for "PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN," possessed ourselves of the land, and have of- and if to attain the success of our principles, fered us a complete Portrait Gallery of the we must sacrifice any of our men, we are Indian race, let us take it. It is the most ex- not among those who are unwilling to officinte at the altar. To sink with a man of GERAT CURE OF NERVOUS HEADACHE BY our choice can certainly not be preferred to THE IMPOVED INDIAN VEGETABLE the control our choice can certainly not be preferred to tant in procuping ese memorials, the floating with one equally meritorious, the gifted artist has spent the best years of his less our friend; and no Democrat would life, and \$20,000 in money, and has visited hesitate to choose the latter as the glorious more than forty different tribes. Unaided preference to a Whig victory; this done and both Pennsylvania and New York will resume their places in the Democratic line.along the practices and through the forests, There is something to be gained by expediin the cold of winter and the heat of sum- ency, when it involves no surrender of principles, and minorities, even of party, like the minorities of the people, have rights and a claim to consideration, the neglect of which is apt to overcome and overthrow the majority. We shall take another opportunity to designate particularly our reasons for considering this course as indispensable

to success."—Keystone. elements of opposition would hardly have sufficed to defeat Win. B. Foster, or to overthrow Siles Wright, without the aid of dis-The offer made by Mr. Catlin, to Congress, satisfied or disaffected democrats." The Hugh Mead, Keystone smatters pretty strongly, general- P. J. Fitzgerald, is a nationality in this Collection that should distance is evidence of a sense of returning judgment. not suffer it to be alienated, "Interesting to Well, so it was not the rain and the whirl- Doct. As Park,

else, and that something according to the Keystone is 'disaffection.' Of this there is no mistake, and of this Mr. Buchanan thro'

men, and we trust we know this to be so. But there is the recognition in the extract from the Keystone which goes further. It wilderness, as it first gathered its seams and is in its own language—that 'there is something to be gained by expediency when it involves no surrender of principle, and that minorities have rights,' &c. What are we amendment,' undoubtedly. If minorities have rights-and it is high time that they be consulted-when state after state are wheeling into the line of the opposition.-Why did not the Keystone preach this doceye of the painter, and the critical skill of trine before election-when warned by the the anatomist, may we look for the draught whole press of the interior-when warned by the whole vote of the whole delegation in Congress; but with a single exception from this state? But we are not for scolding now. We adopt the sentiments of the Keystone-we go for Concession and Compromise-anything to raise the broad folds of our flag from the dust! And this anything is the modification of the tariff-while Congress is in the democratic line. If it be not done now-after the 4th of Marchpower goes into the hands of the whige-and don't let them have our thunder-we want that for 1848-no, let the tariff be amended in such a manner as to restore the filched rights of Pennsylvania by a democratic Congress, and then the Democracy of the State will be upon its feet again-upright and erect. When this is done there will be no more trouble, and till this is done

Pennsylvania is Whig. But in the above extract there is another principle. It says-"we go for principle, notimen, and if to attain the success of our principles we must sacrifice any of our men, we are not among those who are unwilling to officiate at the altar." This is the doctrine of democrats—and when we behold behooves us to beware, to see what is to be done. When Col. Polk came into power, it was with the one principle, and the people took up the sentiment, and it has gone forth this, that has eyes to see and ears to hear? If there be such, where are yey? It is not our wish to assist to offer up any man at the altar: we have only to say, it is unnecessary for any one to do so-from the lessons of the past (and they have come thick and fast upon us) let men beware how they I have a fine cow, which I expect to come make the duty of sacrifice imperative on the in, about the middle of April next. For party. One term and out. So says Col. about one month last past, her milk has been Polk-so said the people of Pennsylvania in

> Tucsday week." LECTURES.

C. C. Burleigh, Esq., of Philadelphia, Providence permitting, will spend some eight or ten days in this County, lecturing on the subjects of Intemperance and Slavery. He will be at the times and places as follows:

Springville, at the Presbyterian Meeting-M., and at Dimock Corners, in the evening of the same day.

Montrose, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 3d and 5th.

Friendsville, Friday, at 2 o'clock P.M., Dec. 4th, and at Forest Lake, in the evening of the same day. Great Bend, Tuesday, 2 o'clock P. M.,

Dec. 8, and Liberty, evening of the same day. | having authorized a large subscription for the Con Brooklin Centre, Thursday, I o'clock P. resolution, having directed the mode of preparing the reports of its proceedings, and anthorized the secre-M., Dec. 10, and at Harford village, evening tary of the senate to contract with the undersigned of the same day.

ments for the meetings. Let the lovers of

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Flax, per lb. American,	0.03 & 0:08
Tallow, per lb. rendered.	0.07 @ 0.07
Butter per lb. Orange co.	0,15 & 0,18
do western dairy.	0,10 @ 0,15
Cheese, per lb.	0,06 @ 0,09
Beel, per barrel, mess,	6,50 @ 7,00
do prime,	4,50 @ 5,60
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My danghter endured almost intolerable suffer-My daughter endured atmost intolerable suffering with the nervous headache, for five years, and nothing seemed to give; relief. I had the curiosity to get a box of Dr. Smith's Pills, of G. Dexter, in Albany, and gave a dose to her, from which she derived immediate benefit. Confidence now taking the class of enginetry. I planned the agreement of these ne place of cariosity, I obtained the agency of these good Fills, and have sold a great many, because I can housely recommend them. My daughter is now perfectly well, and is attending the Albany Female Seminary.

Bast Albany, N. Y., April, 1846. The above gentleman, a respectable merchant, is known almost universally in Albany.

Office 179 Greenwich street, (large brick block.) Always ask for the Improved Indian Vegeta-

And see that G. Benj. Smith is written with a pen on the bottom of the box. Agents—N. Mitchel & Co. and J. Ethridge, Mont-

As for the Peoples' Advocate,
For the week ending Nov. 26, 1846,
\$1,00 pays to No. 52 Receipts for the Peoples' Advocate. 1,00 1,00 1,00 ,25 4,00

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, are one of the best medicines in the world for the care of fevers, because they purge from the body those morbid hu-mors which are the cause of every malady incident

o man. In all cases of fever, from four to eight of said Indian Vegetable Pills should be taken every night, of if the symptoms are violent, night and morning. This plan, if properly carried out, will, in a short time, subdue the most violent attack of fever, at the same time the digestive organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and the blood so completely purified that feners, as well as every other disease, will be driven from the body, and health and vigor will be given to the whole frame.

Remember, the only original and genuine India Vegetable Pills have the written signature of Wm Vright on the top label of each be Agents for the sale of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pilis in Montrose, Mills & Sherman. For other a-gencies see advertisement in another column.

Advertisements

MORE NEW GOODS.

A. SHARLE & CO., AVE received their usual supply of Fall

and Winter Goods, which they invite their old friends, and also new ones, to call and examine, and they will find as good an assortment as most people keep in this section, including Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c. &c. and a general variety of fixings, where people will be satisfied that they get the worth of their money.

Nov. 25, 1846. N. B.-We will pay better prices and give more Goods for Corn, Rye, Oats, Hay. and most all kinds of produce, than any oth er shop in these Diggins'. Those who have any right kind of Plunder to sell would do well to call and try at SEARLE'S

LATEST ARRIVAL OF *NEW GOODS.*

THE subscriber is now receiving his winter stock of Goods, comprising the usual variety, which have been purchased at mportant matter. It is the ONE TERM the present unusual low prices, and will be sold as chenp as can be found in this section of country. Grateful for past favors, the subscriber feels persuaded that the critical for past favors, the subscriber feels persuaded that the critical formula for feels persuaded that the critical formula for feels persuaded that the critical feels persuaded that the critical feels feels persuaded that the critical feels feels persuaded that the critical feels feels feels persuaded that the critical feels offer Goods, he will merit a continuance of of patronage. Please call.

He would invite the attention of the public to the following:

Cashmeres and d'Lains, elegant patterns and very cheap. Alpaceas and gold Plaids, cheaper and better than ever.

A large and splendid assortment of calicos, decidedly the cheapest ever offered in this market.

Fancy Cassimers, a great variety and exeedingly low. Broadcloths-a large assortment, at pri

es that will certainly please. Plain and fancy Satinets, very low. Vermont cleths, also very cheap, only 49 cents per yard, and other things at the same rate.

Iron, Nails, and Nail Rods. Sugars-a large supply of strictly prime Sugars, just received, and will be sold cheap as the cheapest.

Java, Laguayra, and Rio Coffees, which will be sold very low. Molasses at only 2s 6d per gallon.

Teas-a large lo: of those prime first rate Teas on hand again. 6 lbs. of Tea for one dollar.

Leather, pronounced by the best judges the cheapest in town. Sheetings, Cotton Yarn, Batting, Wick-

ing, Shovels, Hardware, Ticking, Flannels, house, Wednesday Dec. 2d, at 2 o'clock P. Buttens, Bleached Muslins, Hd'kf's. &c. Sic., all very cheap. Veetings, a splendid variety of Worsted,

Velvet and Satin Vestings, just arrived. J. B. SALISBURY. Montrose, 25th Nov. 1846. NEW SERIES OF THE

Congressional Globe & Appendix. CONCRESS, at its last session, through the Joint Library Committee of the two Houses gressional Globe and Appendix, and the sonate, by stipulating that the reports when written out shall be Possibly other notices may be given. It suject to the revision of the speakers, the Congress ional Globe and Appendix is now offered to the is desired that the friends in the several places public, no, only as an aethentic but as an official account of the proceedings of Congress made under the eye and published by the authority of that body.

The undersigned originated the mode of journaliz truth, eloquence, and logical reasoning, be ing the proceedings of Congress, which, thus adopted in the perfected with the aid and under the susure to rally out to the meetings. They pervision of Congress. Their publication was the firs livered during the session.

The work, as it is now to be conducted by them

will be found a most correlete political history. The secutions from the states and the representatives from every section of the i nion bring with them into congress a knowledge of the feelings, sentiments, and interests of their several constituencies. Public opinion and public information, as it exists among those they represent, are embodied by them; and in the crucible of cengress the wisdom of our times is brought to the test, and is there concentrated in di recting the political movements of the whole cons try the impulses thus given through congress from every quarter, react upon the nation as a whole, and all its component parts are nade to move in co-operation. The press cannot be better employed than in condensing and again spreading the intelligence of our free country, tending to such happy results through our almost miraculously adjusted state and

national institutions.

Having identified ourselves with the plan of advancing the use aliness of congress by publishing full and impartial reports, and having a large mass of the Congressional Globe and Appendix issued during the last ten years, which would be impaired in value to us and utility to the public if the work were discontin-ued, we have a double motive to promptus to extend it through a new series. We are resolved, if possible, to give it permanence, and to land it down to successors as a standard work, worthy of being main tained and improved. We shall enter upon our new andertaking without being distracted and burthened by any associate labors of the press; and thus, un encumbered, shall hope to make the new series a step in advance of the former in all points of execu tion. With a view to accomplish this, we shall be (one or the other,) in attendence on Congress. The reports will not be affected by our party bias We believe every member of Congress will bear witness that our reports are full and fair. The Congressional Globe is made up of the daily

proceedings of the two houses of congress, and printed on superfine double royal paper, with small type, ed on superfine double royal paper, with small type, (brevier and nonpareil,) in quarto form, each number containing sixteen royal quarto pages. The speeches of the members in this first form are condensed—the full report of the speeches being reserved for the Appendix. All resolutions, motions, and other proceedings, are given in the form of the journals, with the yeas and nays on every important question.

The Appendix is made up of the President's annual message, the reports of the principal officers of government that accompany it, and all speeches of members of congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe, and usually makes about the same Parlor of proves during a serious.

Washington, Qct. 1846.

A NATURAL REMEDY. suited to the Human Constitution, and equal to the cure of every curable disease, will be found in WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PHILS.

North American College of Health

These extraordinary Pills are composed of plant which grow spontaneously on our own soil, and are herefore, better adapted to our constitutions than ledicines concocted from foreign drugs, however well they may be compounded; and as Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are founded upon the principl that the human body is in truth

Subject to but one Discase, namely, corrupt humors, and that said Medicine cures this disease on intural principles, by cleansing and purifying the body, it will be manifest that, if the constitution he not entirely exhausted, a perseverance in their use, according to directions, is ab-solutely certain to drive disease of every name from

When we wish to restore a swamp or morass t fertility, we drain it of the superabundant water. In like manner, if we wish to restore the body tichealth we must cleaned it of impurity. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will be found one of the best; if not the very best medicine in the world for carrying out the very best medicind in the world for carrying our this grand purifying principle, because they expel from the body all morbid and corrupt humor, the cause of the disease, id an easy and natural manner; and while they every thay give ease and pleasure, disease of every name is rapidly driven from the body.

Mills & Sherman, Montrose: Ira Scott, Springville. L. H. Woodruff, Dimock Corners. Edwin Tiffany, Brooklyn. A. Greenwood, Harford. James DuBois, Great Bend. R. L. Sutphin & Co. Summersville. H. Burritt, New Milford. N. E. Kennedy, Gibson Centre. Smiley & Curtis, East Gibson. Wells & Co., Dundaff. Tarbox & Burrows, Rushville. James Comfort, Harmony. U. Burrows & Co. Gibson. I. G. Pride, Harford.

Charles L. Brown, Friendsville.

Stray Cow!

CAME into he enclosure of the subscribe on Sunday the 27th ult., a red milch Cow, with long horns, the points turning in, 5 or 6 years old. The owner can have her by proving property, paying charges, and taking her away. ELIAS WILCOX.
Silver Lake, Nov. 11, 1846.

Isaac L. Post & Co.

A RE receiving their FALL & WINTER Goods,
which will be sold cheap as can be bodght in

French, English, and American Cloths. Gold, and steel-mixed Beaver Satinets and Kerseys. Velvet and Satin Vestings-rich. Plain and plaid Cravats. Alpacca, Cashmere, and d'Lain Robes. Bonnet Satins, purple and blue.

Bonnet trimmings-rich. Dress trimmings, fringes, velvet Ribards, & Gimpså Prints, 80 pieces-from 5 to 25 cts. pervd

Ginghams, plain and twill'd, rich, col'rd. Shawls—Broche, Waffle, Chince. Groceries, large assortment. Teas, from 2s to 3s per lb.

Iron, Spring-stee!, Nails, Band-iron and Crow-bars. Hardware of every kind.

Mill-saws and files. Looking-glasses, best aset in town. Crockery

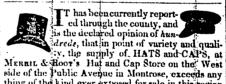
A large stock of Men's and Boy's Boots & Brogans-also Women's and Misses' Shoes of every description. Flour, &c. &c.

We trust our friends will at least call and examine our stock—we can and will sell CHEAP ENOUGH. ISAAC L. POST & CO.

Montrose, Nov. 5, 1846.

THE Subscribes are now receiving their stock of Fall and Winter GOODS, which will be sold on their usual accomodat ing terms, for READY PAY. MILLS & SHERMAN.

Montrose, Nov. 4, 1846.



thing of the kind ever exposed for sale in this region of country. Reader, do you discredit the rumor f Remember the Poet's admonition : Our floubts are traitors

And make us lose the good we oft might win. Oct. 22, 1846.

20 Dozen

PINE NUTRIA, Brush, Moleskin and Silk Hats. of Fall and Winter Eashions, on hand at Merrill & Root's Flat Store, which will be sold cheaper than ever for ready pay.

15 DOZ colered and nat. Lynx, Geuett, and Cony Muffs, at Merrill & Root's. 6 DOZ. squirrel Boas and Ladics' Far Capent M & R's.

50 DOZ Otter, seal, Nutria and Muskrat Fur 20 DOZ. Men's and Boy's plain cloth Cape of different styles and quality, at M& R's.

DOZ. Men's and Boy's silk and cotton glazed Caps, a few dozen Buffalo Robes, and any quan-ty of hair seal, scalet, and worsted Caps at M & R's

99 DOZ: sph. coney, imitation brush, fur and wool sporting and wool Hats—also Hat Cases, Muff Cases, Cap Cases, &c. at M & R's. ASH paid for Pelts by .

BINGHAMTON Plow Points for **\$0,44** 50 Also Wayne County Hoints at M & R's. . Montrose, Oct. 22. 1846.

STOVES.

FRANKLIN combination cooking stoves. Washington air tight do. do. ongress für tight

do. do. do. do. Parlor. \$1,00 Church and shop stoves
1,00 Stove Wares of all kinds:
5,00 Stove pipe, Hipows, Zink, Ash pails, Coal Hods, &c.
&c. for sale cheap at Air tight Parlor stoves &o; for safe cheap at Montrose, sept. 22, 1846,

New Goods THE subscriber, thankful for past Javors of his friends and the public, respectfullly invites their attention to the new and splendid lot of Goods now.

ing consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Glass Ware, Looking-glasses, Groceries, Nails, Books & Stationery, Fish, etc, etc. which will be sold as low as usual.

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Oct. 28.

N. B.—Wanted, Grain, Butter, socks, White of Rosswax. &c. &c. Beans, Tallow, Beeswax, &c. &c.

CHEAPER THAN VER at the Old Hat Factory, can be found the lest and cheapest assortment of Hats & Oars ever offered in this place. Also, for sale, a new two horse wagon, and seasoned 15 inch wood.

N. B.—The person who took a pair of steelyards from the shop is requested to return them, or A few hat blocks are still out those linving them:

are requested to return them. WINDOW-GLASS & SASH 4 by 7, 8 by 10, 10 by 16, decision 5 by 8, 10 by 12, 11 by 15, 11 by 15, 11 by 6 by 8, 10 by 14, 12 by 16. 7 by 9, 10 by 15, 12 by 18, solution

and 14 by 18, Glass. 7 by 9, 8 by 10, 10 by 12, 10 by 14

Sash, for sale by LYONS & CHANDLER.

Montrose, sept. 30, 1846.

MEZICO AVROLIBRED I B the latest news Gen. Taylor, was outling down the Mexicans tremendously, and John Groves, the Gen. Tailor of Montrose, is cutting out garneling according to the late full and complete Fall and Winter Rashions, which he has just received. Tariff, or no Tariff, he is bound to please his customers, with neat fits and substantial work.

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