

The last of a Noble Herd.
Killing of a Noble Moose which has Roamed
the Country for Twenty Years.

In the year 1847, there was a famous
herd of moose living in the woods
around the head of Lake Umbagog,
then, even, were noted for their great
size, beauty and exceeding docility.
This latter fact was well known
and attested by many ambitious hunters
who sought to add a moose to the
list of their trophies. How many days
and nights, and how many scores of
miles were tramped through the woods,
all in vain, it is useless to recount.
Finally the day of triumph and
slaughter came; the unfortunate herd
were entrapped and all killed except
one old leader stag, who broke away
and by dint of great strength and en-
durance eluded his pursuers. For a
year or two nothing was seen or heard
of him, but finally there came rumors
of a gigantic moose which roamed the
woods around the head of Lake Umbagog.
Once or twice a year, for several years,
some Indian or adventurous hunter
would meet him, and the moose would
be crashing through the bushes
away out of sight before the hunter
would recover from his surprise. Once
a determined party hunted for him
three days from the head of Lake
Umbagog, which appears to have been his
favorite stamping ground, westward
toward the Lake Superior, then he was
seen and shot by a party of hunters
and finally gave up the chase. Another time
he came out in Beesley's clearing on
Trib-Lake, but he was not seen again.
Up to the present time, no one has
seen a moose in the woods around the
head of Lake Umbagog. This winter
some Indian appeared determined
to catch him, and finding his
track gave him several lively chase
but until a week ago he always escaped.
Then a half-breed, Peter Markman,
got after him, and there being a thick
crust on the snow, the man could not
about easily, while the sharp hoofs of
the veteran moose broke through every
leap. Peter finally overtook him, sev-
eral miles northwest of the head of
mine, and quickly closed his career
with a rifle ball. He skinned him, and
put the flesh, brought it to town, and
found a ready sale for most of it. It
costs a pound, realizing over three hun-
dred dollars. The head was cut off and
brought in, and has been exhibited to
most of our people at Peter Markman's
store, during the past few days. It now
belongs to Harry Beesley, C. E., who
will prepare it for preservation in the
rooms of the Historical Society. The
head alone gives credit that the entire
animal must have been of such mon-
strous size as to recall the days of the
early country hunters. The moose, in
fact, etc., when monsters occupied
both the land and the water. Beside
this head those of an ox or horse looks
small and insignificant. It measures
thirty-three inches from the tip of the
nose to the crown of the head between
the antlers. The nose is of decided
"Roman" style, and measures about
eight inches around. The nostrils, dis-
tended, each measured four inches in
diameter, and a large hand could be
pushed up into them without touching
the front of the lower jaw. The large
cutting teeth, which bite against a
tough, semi-horny pad in the upper
jaw, which has no cutting teeth, at
the time he was killed, he was busy
stripping bark from a small, soft sap-
ling. The head, cut off entirely from
the neck, and minus the tongue, weighs
seventy-eight pounds. It is a great
pity the entire animal could not have
been preserved. Unfortunately it was
killed at the season of the year when
the horns are in their greatest beauty,
the enormous branching antlers. The
moose one just rising out of the head,
still encased in the skin, only making
protruberances of four or five inches.
Portage Lake Mining Gazette.

TERrible AFFAIR AT BODINEVILLE.
—A terrible affair took place at Bodineville,
Wednesday. We have been able to
gather the following particulars from
a correspondent who sends a hasty note.
The affair took place at Bodineville,
Fields and George Matthews, sold, on
Tuesday, a lot of railroad ties to the
agent of the Northern Central Railroad.
By agreement, the proceeds were to be
divided. The pay of the whole was
given to Matthews and he sent his wife
to Fields with his share. Not being
satisfied with the amount Fields was
very abusive to Mrs. M., who returned
and informed her husband, advising
him to go and settle with him. For
that purpose Mr. M. sought Fields, and
high words ensued when the latter
seized an axe and struck Matthews over
the head inflicting a severe blow. It
was thought a fatal wound. This was
on Tuesday.
On Wednesday forenoon Constable
Charles Gray arrived with a warrant,
went to arrest Fields, and found him
ploughing. He asked to be allowed to
go into the house a moment, and the
constable granted his request, when
the prisoner returned with an axe and
made an attack on the officer, inflicting
a very severe wound on him, after which
he fled to the woods and escaped.
At the last accounts the woods were
being searched for the offender. (Wit-
ness report Bulletin.)

A Lively PLACE.—Phelps Mills has
assumed its accustomed condition of
activity. The saw mills are in operation
and the way they use saw logs is in-
tonishing, or would be to one not famil-
iar with the business. A log is drawn
from the pond and in less time than you
can write it is transformed into a num-
ber of various kinds. On the steam
mill nothing appears to be wasted.
The slabs and damaged stuff are cut up
into plastering lath and put in a
box to find them ere long cutting up
what remains into matches and shoe
pegs.
But the saw mills are not the only
things worthy of note. The place
boasts one of the best flouring mills
in the country. The celebrated Phelps
Mills flour, which commands the mar-
ket at one dollar a barrel higher than
any other manufacture is made here.
Whether it is the perfection of the ma-
chinery or the skill of the miller, or
both, that produces the result we are
unable to decide, but certain it is that our
dealers tell us that Phelps Mills flour
is sold from ten to fifteen cents more
than any other. It illustrates the
advantage of having a good reputation.
—Village.

Sprague's speech remind some one of
a little story. A certain queer genius,
whose prominent peculiarity was an
aversion to water, happened one night
to find that peculiar, fiery demon
about his tongue and tonsils
will remember as who rejoice in Clubs
which gentlemen who have been ex-
posed. His wife had left standing upon
a bureau a tumbler, in which—famous
purpose known to all—there stood
but a small ball of silk thread, and
soak. Without observing this fact,
Bibulous seized the tumbler and swal-
lowed its contents. For a long time he
in his mouth, he began pulling upon it.
To his horror, yard after yard came
stringing forth, until, in agony of ex-
citement, he cried out: "Lucy, Lucy
for God's sake come here! I'm un-
willing."

The following is the material portion
of an order posted in the New York
Tribune Editorial Rooms, in the hand-
writing of Horace Greeley, and signed
by him:
"Jno. Russell Young having resigned
the position of Managing Editor, that
position is henceforth abolished.
Mr. Whitlow Reid will make up the
schedule, and will take care that the or-
ders are generally obeyed. Those who
are in doubt as to their duty at any
time, may, in my absence, inquire of
him."
To PRINTERS.—We have been using for several
weeks a very fine quality of ink, from the
factory of Charles E. Robinson, which we pre-
fer to the best for cylinder press work that
they have used for a long time. It is a
black, and free from all kinds of sediment. It
is a genuine ink, and not a mixture of
black and oil, as is the case with the
cheap and worthless ink of the market.
—Village.

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1889.

For Commission.
We are requested to state that Mr. P. V. Van
Ness, of Buffalo, consents to be a candidate for
a reappointment to the office of County Com-
missioner, subject to the decision of the Republican
Convention.

The Atchison Champion & Free Press
establishment was destroyed by fire on
the night of the 20th ult. Our old friend
Frank Root is one of the proprietors.
The loss is \$9000. Insured for \$5,500.

There may be big enough fools to
swallow the allegation that the strike
in the anthracite mining regions is for
the profit of the working men; we are
not one of them. The plain, unvar-
nished truth is, that a few mercenary
fellows are deluding the miners. That's
the long and the short of it.

Now that Grant has issued his pro-
clamation sustaining the 8 hour law
without reduction of wages, we are
waiting to see whether the Democratic
press will let their readers know whether
it is true, as they have all along af-
firmed, that Grant is opposed to the
workingmen.

The Wellsboro correspondent of the
Elmira Advertiser peppers Hooker of
the Troy paper in his last letter. He
also recounts his sufferings on account
of having his really spicy correspon-
dence attributed to everybody save the
right man. We don't think he has a
right to feel much flattered by the guess-
es made so far. We advise him to keep
him. Nothing like a little mystery. He
promises to procure for Hooker the priv-
ilege of managing the drop in case any-
body shall be hung in this country.
That's pretty good.

In noticing the appointment of Mr.
Adams Deputy Collector of this coun-
ty, we neglected to say that Mr. Hunt,
the retiring officer, had discharged his
duty with fidelity. He made a courte-
ous, faithful, and obliging official, and
it gives us pleasure to testify to the fact.
Differing widely in politics with Mr.
Hunt, as we do, that fact cannot pre-
vent a just commendation of the officer,
and a full appreciation of the genial,
gentlemanly man. We don't pity him,
for the place could not enrich, nor its
loss impoverish him.

DOESN'T IT PAY?

We heard, not many weeks ago, an
utterance which certainly did astonish
us. "The work of reform doesn't pay!"
That was the utterance.

Well—considered in the light of
"your cash-and-cent-per-cent-this-day,"
the work of reform does not pay. Most
advocates of any great moral, social,
political—yes, and religious reforms,
have learned how to live on scant fare,
how to bear reproach and contumely,
how to go hungry and cold. In the
sense of bodily comforts, in the matter
of friendly recognition, and in the way
of fellowship, fighting the devil and
his angels never did, and never will
pay. But as the laborer is held worthy
of his hire, scripturally and worldly;
and as the law of compensation is a law
as unfailing as any in the natural code,
to Fields with his share. Not being
satisfied with the amount Fields was
very abusive to Mrs. M., who returned
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willing."

ment of panic fly from the battle-field;
who endanger the stability of free in-
stitutions. Rather, it is that infinitely
larger class of men, who never behold
wrong and outrage that they do not
straightway run up the white flag, and
surrender at discretion. Between deni-
gation and actual sympathy with
irregularity in high places, peace, and
order are brayed and powdered as be-
tween an upper and nether millstone.
The man who dare not be pronounced
in favor of Truth, Right, and Order,
lest such weakness may lessen his
chances for public favor, is a hundred
times more contemptible than the re-
fractory soldier.

Now, it pays to do right. Not here,
alone, but hereafter. With every right
action the soul of the doer is enlarged
and refined. Sympathy with reform
movements operates similarly. On the
other hand, every wrong action con-
tracts the soul, and hardens the heart,
and sympathy with evil doing operates
similarly. It is to the discredit, and
beyond measure destructive to the
growth of all associations for the im-
provement of man's condition, that
they tolerate moral cowardice and rank
treason to their cause without rebuke.
It has come to this, that not an orga-
nization, social, or religious, secret or
open, has the virtue to wash its hands
of unworthy membership and stand
redeemed.

Such is the effect produced by a lack
of moral stamina—infinitely more dan-
gerous to good order and progress than
a hundred things upon which churches
and their kindred associations have set
the seal of disapprobation. The mint
is tithed with scrupulous exactness; but
in the weightier matters of judgment
and law the devil has control of the
field. A man may not smile on Sun-
day; but he may wrong man on Sun-
day. He only puts on a grave face upon
Sunday, with comparative impunity.
We confess that these glaring incon-
sistencies create an almost uncontrolla-
ble disgust for the huns flung to the
starving souls around us. Others may
eat of them; we will not. Others may
swallow a few forms and be satisfied.
We prefer a trifling admixture of flour
with the bran, even if the flour has
never been formally consecrated by the
hands of man.

We deny what the Blossburg corres-
pondent of the Elmira Advertiser af-
firms, that the Bradford paper have
backed the AGITATOR down on the
butter and cheese issue. We rested for
further advice from Tioga farmers,
meanwhile flinging a female porker
and her happy family of fifty-three pigs
into the arena, to appease the horrible
appetite of our Bradford cotemporaries
for big stories. Hooker, of the Gazette,
who had been very contemptuous in
his remarks, lapsed into silence, and
the Reporter man, Goodrich, became
disgusted with Bradford County por-
kers, and flung himself recklessly away
upon the Surveyorship of the Customs
in Philadelphia. We assure the Bloss-
burg correspondent that we are not
backed down; but having "seen" all
the butter and cheese the Bradford men
produced, and gone home 53 pigs better,
we are waiting for them to show, or
back down.

To know how great nations may be-
little themselves, and great statesmen
divide into small boys, one has only
to read the comments of the British
press upon Mr. Sumner's speech. We
regard the possibility of war between
the United States and Britain as non-
existent. The language resorted to by
the puerile journalists of both countries
to express their conceptions of national
honor and national duty is a disgrace
to the guild. Of course we only include
in this estimate such as pretend that
there is a cause of war in either Mr.
Sumner's speech or the comments of
the London press. Journalism is the
same, the world over. Sensation cre-
ates a market as well in newspapers as
in stocks. The fact is a disgrace. War
between Britain and this republic is
not probable; is it possible? We incline
to think not. Is it because editors lack
themes that they expend column upon
column to prove that Britain has in-
sulted America, or America Britain?
If so, we commend the great papers to
the example of the little ones, and as-
sure the managers that they can find
plenty of men, as able as the hacks who
write by the column for them, who
never lack themes, and whose inspira-
tion does not proceed from the bottle.

The Wellsboro correspondent of the
Elmira Advertiser alluding to our re-
marks upon the subject of marriage and
divorce, characterizes the doctrines
therein embodied as somewhat true,
but not orthodox. The AGITATOR prides
itself on its orthodoxy—perhaps not in
the technical and abused sense of that
word—but in its most catholic sense.
We hold that marriage is a civil con-
tract, and nothing more, so far as courts
are concerned. It may be more than
this, and ought always to be; but the
law never recognizes "affinities" as
some people name the conjugal loves.
It provides for the public mating of
men and women, and sometimes forces
the parties to nominally abide by the
contract terms. It cannot make either
party true to the relation, nor can it
force either party to respect and love
the other. When respect and affection
go out of a household it is positive sin
to force the parties to live as husband
and wife. Can it be that the Advertiser
correspondent is an old bachelor?

West week stated that three months
of Grant as President made us ask for
more of him in that position. We also
said that the probable decrease of the
public debt for the month of May
would be about \$7,000,000, and for the
first quarter of Grant's first year, some-
thing over \$16,000,000. The statement
of Secretary Boutwell just issued makes
the decrease of the debt in May \$13,
384,777.97, and the decrease since March
1, is \$28,050,646.89. We failed to allow
enough for Grant's economy by about
\$3,000,000.
The total debt is now \$2,505,412,013.12.
Of this but \$2,000,000,000 bears interest.
If the rate of reduction can be main-
tained for four years, the debt on the 4th
of March 1875 will not be greatly over
\$1,000,000,000. The annual receipts into the
Treasury for the first quarter of the cur-
rent year are in excess of the estimates.
This speaks volumes for the fidelity of
the new collecting agents.

The One Price Cheap Store!
J. A. PARSONS & CO.,
DRALERS IN
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,
CORNING, N. Y.

New Goods Received almost Daily.
HAVING made arrangements to keep a still Larger Variety of Goods than
last year, and believing Judicious Advertising to be a good investment, intend to use the columns
of the AGITATOR more extensively than for the last two years. Our Dry Goods Department is
made as attractive by us as possible. We keep a large stock of all goods saleable that we feel
warranted in keeping, and allow no one to undersell us at any time. Aiming to keep the best
article for a given price that the Market will afford. We invite all to examine our stock in the

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.
Brown Sheetings, Bleached Sheetings, Brown Shirtings, Dick's Shirtings,
Tuckings, Checked Shirtings, Striped Shirtings, Pillow Case Cottons,
Denims, Blue & Brown.

We have added to this stock a fine assortment of LINEN GOODS consisting of
Brown Table Linens from 56 cts to \$1.00. Bleached Table Linens from 75 cts to \$1.00
Brown do do \$1.00 to 1.50. Towelings, Towels, Napkins & Table Cloths,
at a reduction of 25 to 30 per cent from last season's prices.

DRESS GOODS.
We have now in stock, (and are receiving additions to it almost daily) an unusually large and
well assorted stock of
BLACK SILKS, PRINTED DELAINES, SEEDED DELAINES, SERGES, AL-
PACAS, FANCY POPLIN, FRENCH POPLINS, PLAIN POPLINS,
ORANGEABLE POPLINS, ALPACA POPLINS, BLACK AL-
PACAS, BLACK ALPACA POPLINS, PLAIDS.

The above stock can be found the most complete, and at much lower prices than any we have
offered before. Comparing favorably with the largest Stores in the Southern Tier.

HOOP SKIRTS.
We have made arrangements with our Skirt Manufacturer so have an extra discount on our
purchases of him, and we intend to give our customers the benefit of this discount. Making
this date our entire stock of Skirts will be sold at an average reduction of about 25 per cent, from
their former lower than ever before.

75 ct. Skirt for 50 cts.; \$1.00 Skirt for 75 cts.; \$1.25 Skirt for \$1.00; \$1.50 Skirt for
\$1.25; \$2.00 Skirt for \$1.50.
In Ladies sizes. Misses and Children's equally cheap.

Hosiery and White Goods.
We can do better for our customers in this stock than at any time during the war, and as the
Goods are now very cheap, so that sales will warrant it, we shall keep a much better Stock than
for several years past. We shall keep a very handsome stock of

PLAIN, PLAID & STRIPED HAINSWORTH, JACQUETS, PLAIN AND
DOTTED SEVRES, PERALES, BRILLIANTS, MARSAILES,
BISHOP LAWS, LINEN HOPS, &c.,
aiming to supply all calls in as satisfactory manner as possible.

WOMEN'S MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S CALF AND MOROCCO POLISH,
AND BALMORAL SHOES.

We also intend to keep a still larger stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Fine Wools, in
Serge, Felt, Goat, and Kid in all the desirable styles, in those Goods and in Richardson's work.
We shall keep regular goods, so that we can supply our customers regularly with such work as
they have found to suit them in our stock. All our work except such as we sell for cheap work,
we warrant, and make satisfactory compensation if it proves imperfect in any way.

TRUNKS!
We are now keeping as good an assortment of Trunks as we formerly did, and shall keep a full
Stock of

COMMON PACKING TRUNKS, ALL SIZES, EXTRA QUALITY, COMMON
FOLIO, EXTRA QUALITY FOLIO, COMMON AND EXTRA QUAL-
ITY SARATOGA, AND GENTS' TRAVELING TRUNKS.

We will also order from the Factory any description of Trunks wanted, that we do not feel
warranted in keeping on hand, if desired, at less than the usual profit charged on fair Goods.

Parasols, all Kinds.
We would respectfully invite the attention of customers to our assortment of Parasols which we
think cannot be surpassed either as to style or price by any one in the trade. We have a full as-
sortment of colors in each of the styles named below, and also assorted colors in Linings:

Plain Silk Parasols, lined and unlined cheap; Beaded Parasols, lined and
unlined; Changeable Parasols, lined or ruffled; also plain, lined ruffled
and fringed; Square and Pannier Parasols, lined and fringed;
Lace covered Parasols; Children's Parasols.

SUN UMBRELLAS, cotton and gingham; also supple and full boiled Silk,
and in all the desirable sizes.

Valuable Farm for Sale.
I WILL sell my farm, lying in Rutland and
Sullivan townships, containing about 120
acres, 80 or 90 acres improved. This is a dairy
farm, with living water in every field. There is
not a stump or a stone on the improved land,
and you can trot a horse with a good load over
every acre of it. Not a rock on the whole farm.
The buildings are new and first class. The
house is large and commodious, finished from
cellar to garret; water, well and cistern, under
the roof. Barn 36x40, and shed 26x22, and
stabling.
The timber is beech, maple, and hickory.—
There are 1000 young hickories on it, no pine or
hemlock.
Church within 2 mile, and Schoolhouse within
75 rods. Location 2 miles from Acworth, 2 1/2
miles from Austinville, 2 1/2 miles from Chandler-
burg, 7 miles from Troy, and the same from
Mansfield.
For terms, inquire on the premises of
June 2, 1889-4w. ALANSON PALMER.

Planing & Matching.
FLOORING, CEILING, WAINSCOT-
ING, TONGUED & GROOVED,
with rapidity and exactness, with our new Ma-
chines. Try it and see. B. T. VANHORN,
Wellsboro, April 21, 1889.

UNITED SECURITY
Life Insurance & Trust Company,
of Pennsylvania.
CHARTERED PRIVILEGE.
Capital, \$1,000,000.
\$100,000 deposited with the Auditor General for
security of the Policy Holders.

Low cash Premiums.
Policies Non-forfeitable by their terms.
Liberal Traveling Privileges.
Returns of all Premiums paid.
Annual Dividends.
Females Insured at same rates as Males.
Home Office 2 E. Corner, 4th and Chestnut
Sts., Philadelphia.
Applications for Insurance may be made with
W. P. BIGNBY, General Agent, Wellsboro, Pa.,
May 12, 1889-4f.

NEW ARRIVAL!
MRS. E. E. KIMBALL
In now receiving fresh from New York a varied
assortment of
SPRING STYLES
of MILLINERY GOODS, which she offers at
her usual liberal prices. Thankful for past pa-
tronage she respectfully asks a continuance
of the same. Shop next door above the Presby-
terian Church, Wellsboro. May 12, 1889-2w.

Stoves! Stoves!!
AND HARDWARE!
Having formed a partnership in the Tin, Stove
and Hardware trade, and being desirous of giving
pleasure to announce that they have, at a great
outlay, added to the usual stock of the old stand on
MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO,
a complete assortment of Shelf Hardware,
of which we enumerate the following articles:

NAILS, SPIKES, CROWBARS, X CUT,
MILL HAND AND BUCK SAWS,
BUTTS, STRAP HINGES,
CARPENTERS' TOOLS,
PUMPS, AUGERS,
BITS,
WOOD SCREWS, CARRIAGE BOLTS,
BURRS, SKINS, WASHERS,
PIPE BOXES, AXLE-
TREBS, ELLIP-
TIC

SPRINGS, HORSE SHOES, HOOP BAR,
& BAND IRON, GRINDSTONE
HANGINGS, CORN
POPPERS,
SAUSAGE CUTTERS AND STUFFERS
COMBINED. Also, PISTOLS,
PISTOL CARTRIDGES,
POWDER AND
CAPS.

FATENT BARNDOR HANGINGS
a new thing, and made for use. These are but a
few of the many articles composing our stock
of Hardware.

We invite the public to call and examine for
themselves. We are to be had in quality of
goods in outline; and all work to order done
promptly and well.

AGENTS FOR THE
Buckeye Mower & Reaper.
Wm. ROBERTS, }
R. C. BAILEY, }
Wellsboro, May 19, 1889-4f.

NEW SPRING GOODS!
A Fresh Lot,
COMPRISING ALL SPRING STYLES,
Just Received
BY
DE LANO & CO.
Wellsboro, April 7, 1889.

Dentistry.
MANY new testimonials in favor of Nitrous
Oxide Gas are constantly being left at
B. Eastman's, where teeth are filled with Gold
in a superior manner with a discount from 10 to
25 per cent. All styles of artificial teeth inser-
ted on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Wellsboro, May 26, 1889.

Executors Notice.
LETTERS Testamentary having been granted
upon the estate of Piny But, late of Cov-
ington Borough deceased, all persons indebted to
and all claiming against said estate, must settle
with
LEONARD PALMER, Executor.
Covington, May 26, 1889-4f.

Thanking the people of Tioga County for their very generous patronage in the past, we trust
by strict attention to business, and selling Goods at a low figure, to merit a continuance of the same.
Corning, June 9, 1889.

J. A. PARSONS & CO.

"BEE-HIVE EXCHANGE!"
How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour?
Where buy his Sugar, Coffee, Tea,
His Pork, Hams, Fish, and Flour?
The busy bee improves his time,
And saves his cash also.
At Mother's, whose goods are prime
Besides dog cheap, you know.

NEW SPRING GOODS
AT THE
REGULATOR,
CORNING, N. Y.

DOMESTIC GOODS,
FANCY DRESS GOODS, POPLINS,
SILKS, SHAWS, COTTON AND
WOOLEN GOODS,
for men and boys' wear.

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Carpets, &c., &c.,
We have a full assortment on inspection of Goods
and prices that will satisfy the closest buyers
that this is the place to make their purchases. In
our

Grocery Department,
We have everything needed to make a complete
assortment of
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
We have also just received a large lot of

CROCKERY,
direct from the Importers, of entirely new pat-
tern, very neat, and cheaper than ever offered in
this market before.

Do not fail to look through our stock before
making purchases.
NEWELL & OWEN.
Corning, March 22, 1889-1y.

NEW SPRING GOODS
AT THE PEOPLES' STORE
CORNING, N. Y.

Dress Goods or Shawls.
If you want any
Cloths or Cassimeres,
by the yard or made to order in the most ap-
proved style. If you want any

Carpets,
call where you can find 70 rolls to select from.—
In short, if you want anything in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC GOODS,
at the lowest prices. Call at the
PEOPLES' STORE;

where prices are uniform and low, where honesty
and fair dealing is the motto; and if you want
any

TEA,
25 per cent less than you can buy elsewhere,
call on the agents of the
GREAT U. S. TEA COMPANY;

and be convinced,
Come and see for yourselves. Store directly
opposite the Dickinson House.

SMITH & WAITE
Corning, March 31, 1889.

CALL and see the Spring Styles of Shawls at
DE LANO & CO.
April 14, 1889.