believe that the parasites were the product of some disease of the breast, and were confined to that locality. The doctor determined to test the matter, and, anticipating her death, he was prepared to do so. Five minutes after ife was extinct, and while the body was still warm, he made an incision in lancet, examined the moisture which covered it. He found three of the parasites, only one of which was alive .-They were similar, in all respects, to those found in the fluid taken from the breast. He then dissected the tibialis arteris muscle of the leg, including a small portion of the surrounding flesh. The muscle presented a granular appearance, as if covered with grains of sand. These grains, the doctor assumes, were parasites .- Tribune.

## The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 1870.

At present there are 244 members in number under the next apportionment | many pleasant things to be rememberwill probably be 234. The whole populed; and it is with feelings akin to those lation of the country is about 38,000,000. we experience on leaving home, that I This will make the basis of the next sever my connection with this paper. apportionment about 163,250 to each present.

"The Winters," a stray poem handed us by a friend, published years ago in the Agitator, is again presented this week. Some may remember it, but they will be glad to read it again.

Ah, but the Winters come upon us all! Sometimes they are long delayed, and the late frosts give timely warning: anon they come to others as if it were in the spring time, ere yet the unprisoned rills dance in the sunshine; or in the early summer, when the sky seems glad, and all nature, a bountiful gift, reflected in it.

In the city of New York and the following adjacent counties, which are all tributary to, and intimately connected with that city, to wit: Westchester. Richmond, Kings, Queens, Orange and Rockland-there is a population of 1,-692:478, under the present census, to more than 100 per centum in 20 years. The city has become so crowded, that a large portion of the people doing busi-Iness there have their homes in the near country, and this is the reason why the city proper shows so much less increase many. Including four counties in N. Jersey, also intimately connected with the city, there is a population of more than two million souls. The population of the city is now 926,341.

make it so. Its regular correspondents and enthusiastic and persevering in will be found in nearly all the great cities of this country and in Europe; it publishes the latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world-sometimes, as on two occasions during the progress of the great war still raging in Europe, at an expense greater than the total receipts of the establishment for the day. It publishes very many speeches, reviews, lectures, sermons, and other valuable treatises on leading questions of imminent public importance, thro' stale appears. Looking over, its broad | soul. The better part is the outward, columns each day, one is struck with objective, future life. its freshness upon every page, and is led to wonder, even in our own time, at the production of a paper of such magnitude and weight each day. How and brain-how much of power for good or evil!

The Tribnne is especially valuable because of its straightforward and persistent course on all great moral questions, in most of which its enemies even admit it is right: in some of which it may be wrong. In the history of the antislavery strife, it stood the foremost advocate for justice to the black manunder invisible but certain laws.

This feature of the Tribune is the reflection of a leading trait in the character of Horace Greeley: he has imbedded it firmly as an example of steadfastness, which goes far to impress a like quality upon the minds and in the hearts of hundreds of thousands of the States. One good, firm and true man in a community often does more for its welfare than all the rest: The Tribune, among newspapers, is foremost in adopting, persistent and unyielding in advocating, all great moral reforms. " If it have petulant moods, and peculiar notions, at times, so have we all .-We do not like the Tribunc less: they do not make it great, any more than Mr. Greeley's oddities make him great. He is great in spite of all these things,

We recommend the Tribune as the best and cheapest paper, for all purposes! published in this country. By

A LAST WORD. One year ago I first assumed general

attention, it was my private business. remains what it is at this day, is this Tor, it was for no definite time. My from an individual standpoint, possi- the Republican party. business for life was the practice of law: ble. But we may hasten the dawn of Space forbids comment. Let us hope if my education in that profession had this era, by striving for the triumph of that wise counsel and rational modera-

given me culture to any extent useful in this new calling, it was all the beta ter. A knowledge of law does no man harm in any business of life; ageneral cultivated by every editor.

I found, as I expected to find, that the call of the leg, and, drawing the my duties to the ACITATOR public absorbed most of my time: I felt that I should give it all, or devote all to my other business. The latter course has been adopted, in the belief that it is for the best.

I have a high appreciation of the power of the Press for good or evil.-The AGITATOR is placed weekly within the reach of 10,000 readers. A modest estimate of one's ability would lead him to hesitate before entering upon the discharge of such duties, and incline him to lay them aside with the less reluc-

With this week's AGITATOR, therefore, my editorial and business connection with it ends. I have striven to make its columns chaste, instructive, entertaining. I am grateful for the ple who waged the war for the Union kind wishes and good words of many friends. The work is a labor of love to the lower House of Congress. The one who has his heart in it. There are I like the paper for what it was when outrageous treatment of the late Rebmember-some, 30,000 larger than the I was a subscriber and it was in the els, and the poor South, impoverished highest respect and admiration. My is so ready to furnish, is yet, to all inobligations were all the greater on this account. It is not so easy as many think to make such a paper as the Ag-ITATOR. : Experience brings a better appreciation of all the difficulties to be overcome. Each issue costs much in

> A paper without original matter has no individuality. The AGITATOR has get intimidation, and awaken the old to be very grateful. defined its position upon many leading bitter feeling at the South, by which questions the past year. A glance over the Freedmen are forced to endorse the its file exhibits the fruits of panch thort, immature as it may have been. We and under which, the late war was have felt an interest in every good enterprise, and sought to encourage all. For the political future of the Republican party in this county, I have great solicitude: in the re-union of its discordant elements, so far as this may be done with a proper respect for the party itself, I have the most abiding confi-

time, in money, in labor.

938,693 in 1850. This is an increase of dence. To this end, let us hope that all rent the land. who have the principles of the party at heart, will strive with unabated ardor. Let all difference of opinion be adjusted within the party, by discussion and united approval of a consistent basis for future action. The issues involved in population than was anticipated by are too momentous for us to cherish personal or factious enmities.

My relations with Mr. Van Gelder have been the most amicable, and he has my best wishes for his prosperity in future. He now becomes sole ellitor and proprietor of the AGITATOR; The New York Tribune is out with its and few men on the country press bring prospectus for 1871. The Tilbune is un- larger experience to the business than doubtedly the ablest paper, all things he. More than a quarter of a century of his life has now been spent in his The publishers spare no expense to profession. He is skilled in the craft, whatever he undertakes. Let the pa-

well, and it will continue to deserve their cordial support. And now it is with a feeling of sadness, which I fear has been too often apparent that I write this last word. There are things which may overtake us all in life, that ever after robe everything about us in a somber hue. I these columns, this is an additional reaa single year-enough to make many son why its shades should not be seen large volumes of valuable reading, were therein in future. A life intro-retroit published in book form. Nothing spective is but an imprisonment of the

Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be, blest." The great object of life is human happiness; contentment is the source; love much there is in a single issue! How the golden tint which, like the sun bemuch of toil, of earnest work, of hand hind the clouds, is constant as the stars, and shines evermore to make the dark-

ness, light; apparent evil, real good; and blessings, all. "If more relied on love to guide, The world would be the better for it." Readers, patrons, paper, have my best

### JNO. I. MITCHELL.

THE POLITICAL FUTURE. In a republic the theory is that the first by non-extension of slavery, and people rule: the truth is, that some then by Emancipation and Impartial rule, and others are ruled. The minor-Suffrage. Now it stands as firmly by ity always is; and such is the power the guaranty of these rights, as it is wielded by the party in ascendency, drive us through and over what seem with the opposition, and the governto be impossible conquests: in the pro- ment is administered by the minority. gress of events, this question will be fi- Time changes this: Thus, the party rially settled on the side of the right, having the power to divide a State into State and National Representatives, may so arrange them, as to give the controlling power in the representative body to the predominant party, when, in fact, it should rest in the opposition. Again: It is notorious and indisputable that the vast majority of Amerimost intelligent readers in the United can citizens adopt the opinions of others, having none of their own; and thus the few rule the many, though they may not seem to rule. A higher standard of education, moral and intellectual, will gradually do away with

this deformity, and lead us up to the true republic, wherein the expression of opinion shall not only be voluntary, but wisely directed. Until that day shall dawn, the people will not be able to govern themselves; and there will always be danger to the republic from the prevalence of ignorance, misled by and the Tribune is great above them all. prejudice, by party spirit, by the disease so common among us-the love of gain—and by the almost irresistible influence of local interests. It is not right | limited dispute among the leaders. The getting up clubs, it may be had for a for a free citizen to vote for one candi. American people will never entrust any sum which will not more than pay for date because he hates mother, because party with power with so uncertain he is a neighbor, a friend, or employer; | guaranty for its future action. he is a neighbor, a friend, or employer; because a spirit of faction commands it, or because he shall thereby be enabled to make more money, through one or another influence that shall are the principal difficulty with the Republican party the past two or another influence that shall are the principal difficulty with the Republican party the past two page in it, and samnot fail to be popular with all classes,"—Boston Post. charge of the Agitator. Some of my or another influence, that shall prevail, past, as a pledge for its present and fumore immediate friends know why.— It is very natural that the people living ture policy, too long. Perhaps this was with ever-varying pictures of Mexican Life in Beside the reason personal to myself, in the great coal and iron districts sh'ld inevitable, since many new issues had and we shall be mistaken if it does not come. there was the higher object of striving favor a tariff upon those commodities; arisen which there had not yet been to be of some service to the public. I but it is not right, speaking within time to discuss, deliberate upon, and the discuss of the mands of their enddren."

Chicago Tribuje. found the work ready at hand each day. view of the distant, but centain Model settle into a permanent policy. The In addition to my professional duties, Republic, that the farmer should do so present Congress has dealt with these official and otherwise, it gave me more because the furnace and mines make a questions in embryo: the lapse of time than I had time to do. All this time, market for his produce; or that the ar- gives new light; the dangers of factions Book has a genuine and substantial value."—

Truth and the conquest of Error.

Conflicts must ensue: honest differ ence of opinion will breed them; and in the grand march of the Law which knowledge of it should certainly be shall ultimately govern all, they have their place. The God that made, rules all. To foresee the time of harmony, is not given us; but we may all strive for it, by the cultivation of a purer, more chaste atmosphere in party eth-

Emancipation and Enfranchisement have imposed a preeminent duty upon us who witness the sublime achieveignorance, by the education of no one inst. Subject: "Young Men." A large audi class, but all classes; and to conquer all prejudice, and abolish caste, in every section of our country, by inculcation of the law: Equal Rights, Equal Privileges, Equal Opportunity for all, is the best good of each.

To come down to our own time: The the end of its existence. It is to-day the only instrument by which the peocan gather in its fruits, and save the country from a repetition of that terrific struggle. The spirit of Secession is not dead: it is only smothered. In many parts of the South the flag of our country is treated with contempt, men from the North are driven out by the charge of one for whom I have the in capital and skill, which the North tents and purposes, a country at enmity to the government under which it is

compelled to live. The late elections, resulting as they did in so many cases, adversely to the Administration, demonstrate the strength of this unfriendly element .-Democratic successes at the North bewaged so desperately for their continued war may never come upon us, while we fluence or the sun. guard against it by maintaining the supremacy of that party the triumph of strife and bloodshed, which so lately to him," his earthly cares are nothing.

Wherefore dissolve a party composed of such elements as those which make up the Republican party? Can it be possible that any Republican would glory in the destruction of that party, knowing that it must inevitably result in the ascendency of the Democrats?—

kinds greet the eye, with illustrations, pleasant stories, poetry, declamations, puzzles, and whatstories, poetry, declamations, pleasant stories, poetry, declamations, puzzles, and what-stories, poetry, declamations, puzzles, and There may be wrongs and errors com
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### HORACE B. FULLER, mitted by the Republican party; but may they not be corrected within it. while it remains intact, better than been frittered away? If there be wrongs, if differences of opinion upon questions of tariff, currency, banks and finance—the great issues which must be uppermost throughout this generation—may we not remedy and adjust clubs. Specimen copies can be obtained by them all, by discussion and agreement lishers, Cleveland: Ohio. among ourselves, and within the party? We think we may, and believe we shall. The New Year number certainly surpasses any-The recent discussion of this subject by thing this Queen of the Monthlies has hitherto trons of the AGITATOR do their part the press has settled down to this: The new party movement, if it mean anything, means the destruction of the Republican party and the triumph of that party which, in the midst of the war, declared it a failure, and which, in these jackets, overskirts, dresses, &c., are furnished—two Steel Plates, one of them an exquisite "Desdemona;" a colored two-paged steel Rashion Plate; superior to anything of the kind; a colored Liamp Mat; a pretty fancy wood-cut, "My Little Lady;" a popular piece of the Monthlies has hitherto accomplished—two Steel Plates, one of them an exquisite "Desdemona;" a colored two-paged steel Rashion Plate; superior to anything of the kind; a colored Liamp Mat; a pretty fancy wood-cut, "My Little Lady;" a popular piece of them an exquisite "Desdemona;" a colored two-paged steel Rashion Plate; superior to anything of the kind; a colored Liamp Mat; a pretty fancy wood-cut, "My Little Lady;" a popular piece of the man anything of the kind; a colored Liamp Mat; a pretty fancy wood-cut, "My Little Lady;" a popular piece of the man anything of the kind; a colored Liamp Mat; a pretty fancy wood-cut, "My Little Lady;" a popular piece of announced in this number, that patterns of all these jackets, overskirts, dresses, &c., are furnished. war, declared it a failure, and which, in these jackets, overskirts, dresses, &c., are furn-1868, went to battle against Gen. Grant ished cheaply and post-paid on application to upon a platform, adopted by Rebels and Copperheads at N. York, which threatened to undo the work of reconstruction, by armed resistance to the laws enacted to re-habilitate the South, and to indemnify the country against all future attempts to destroy the government. Already are many who favored the movement, but a few weeks ago, convinced of their folly; and since the President has declared the policy of his Sample copies sent gratis, to those who mean bu administration upon a basis which goes so far to harmonize all discordant elements, the conviction generally prevails that a platform will grow out of it which shall give us victory in 1872.

be made in the hasty consideration of them, was but a repetition of the experience of other countries under like cir-cumstances. Any student of English Publisher, 389 Broadway, N. Y. ficulties of the situation. The inflation of the currency, the suspension of spewritten in the organic law. The times | that, many times, the majority is found | cie payments, the substitution of a new and untried system of banking, with the consequent derangement of values. of the equilibrium of trade, and of the relations of capital and labor, imposed political divisions for the election of a task upon the lawmakers of the country more momentous than which none had ever been devolved upon the statesmen of any country in all the past.—
The gradual approach to a solid specie basis, and the rapid payment of the Lincoln, deceased, will sell at public sale. on basis, and the rapid payment of the great national debt, at the rate of more than a quarter of a million dollars for each day of President Grant's administration—a result unexampled, perhaps, in the history of any government-attest the wisdom of their deliberations

and of the policy evolved from them. It is very easy to find fault with a party bearing so great responsibility;

61 perches to a birch; thence north, 42 degrees east, 37 perches to the place of beginning; containing 11 acres and 137 perches, more or less.

Terms: One-fourth cash at time of sale, and party bearing so great responsibility; but mere fault-finding is not enough. A party which complains, should declare its policy, and meet all the exigencies of the times. This the Democracy has not done; and were it to attempt such declaration, the Lord only could tell what it would finally be, for certainly no finite being can. What it would do were it placed in power, is matter of conjecture, merely, and of un-

I have considered that my first obliga- tisan should, because it makes a better and strife in our own, ranks, warn us tion was to the public. Having assumed market for his labor. Men should look for the future; and we have implicit a responsible position, I should use my above all selfish considerations, and be confidence in the ultimate solution of For circulars and terms address the Publishers. best endeavors to be useful in it. There- influenced only by those for the general all the great questions before the counfore, if anything suffered for want of welfare. Not so long as human nature try, in such manner as to insure the reelection of President Grant in '72, and When I became editor of the Agirawells, or pump and test those affects the Republican party

Torice. Any parties desiring to bore of the Agiraphilanthropic view of public affairs, thereby the continued supremacy of bored can find a person of experience in such

lion may prevail in the councils of the nation, and of the party, that it may deserve and receive the confidence and endorsement of the people.

MANSFIELD.—An interesting cominunication from our Mansfield correspondencame too late for publication this week. We make room for the following items, and will publish the balance in next issue:

"Professor Allen filled the appointment of the Small Talk' man, Mr. Towner, of the Advertises and proved an admirable substitute. The fall term of the Normal School closed the evening of the 9th inst." M. F. Elliott, Esq. lecturedibefore the student ment; it is to dissipate the clouds of of the State Normal School, Friday evening, 16th

ence was in attendance, and our corresponde

speaks in high terms of the lecture. SCHOOL TEACHING .- Various poeti cal definitions have been given to this practical every-day work of "keeping school." The in experienced teacher has in his mind's eye the picture of a school room pleasantly situated, fill. ed with bright, intelligent children, all of whom Republican party has not accomplished are engaged in study or recitation. The room is so still that the roaring of the fire may be heard at any time. The passing to and from classes ; done so noiselessly that, if the teacher shuts his eyes, he knows nothing of the change. In short everything moves off with the regularity and ex

> sons, and every wish of the teacher is obeyed, a a command. There is a great deal of poetry in this picture but alas, it dissolves during the first day of school, as rapidly as the beautiful frost-pictures do fron the window before the warm fire

actness of clock work. Every child has his les-

Those who write about the pleasures of teach ing school, in the privacy of their own homes, have about as much experimental knowledge of their subject, as the man who wrote a piece on early rising, while in bed. Every one has heard how delightful it is "to teach the young idea how to shoot ;" but when we work and toil, and the young idea won't shoot, is it delightful then? Among the advantages of the teacher, is an opportunity for learning what some of the parents think of him. The children often tell him that pa or ma said he was tall, or short, lean, or fat, or something else equally as flattering. For all this edifying information, the teacher ought

But, seriously, although the occupation of th teacher is very hard work, it has its pleasures, When he can see the onward movement of a class distinctly visible, he feels that he is working for a noble end. It is beautiful to him, to watch the unfolding of the young mind under the influence enslavement. Let us hope that open of study rightly applied, as a rose under the in-

There are very many things in a teacher's life very vexatious and annoying; but if he succeed in his work, all is well. If he can feel that when which will give the least opportunity he shall go home to Heaven, the words, "Well for a repetition of the scenes of civil done, thou good and faithful servant," can be said

MERRY'S MUSEUM is gay with the bright color gracing the covers of the December numbers Looking inside, liveliness and beauty of other kinds greet the eye, with illustrations, pleasant

Publisher, Boston. BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD .- The Decemwithout it, after its, power shall have ber number of this popular Musical Monthly is

THE LADY'S FRIEND for January, 1871.

The literary matter is most inviting. With an univalled array of contributors, The Lady's FRIEND is also remarkable for getting each one's best, of stories and poems. Price \$2.50 a year (which also includes a large steel engraving). Four copies, \$6. Five copies (and one gratis), \$3. "The Lady's Friend" and "The Saturday Evening Post" (and one engraving),\$4.00. Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia.

The Last of 1870, but a Peer with the best. In fine, as a New York daily says, "The Phrenological Journal is worth a great deal more than the price asked for it." "Get the December Number and read the following from its rich contents: which shall give us victory in 1872.

Ever since the war, we have been in a transition state: innumerable questions of great consequence have arisen, and an immediate decision of many was necessary. That mistakes should been decision of many to be and read the following from its rich contents:

—General Trochu, Governor of Paris; What Can I do Best, or what a Physician ought to be; George Track, the Reformer; A wife's Stratagem; Gen. Robert E. Lee; Watch Manufacture in America; Physical Education; Let us have Peace; A Merry Christmas; Louis Adolpho Thiers; Our visit to Salt Lake City; Our National Beverage: Spiritualism; Wanted—Young tional Beverage; Spiritualism; Wanted—Young Men; Picket duel. The List of Premiums offered for subscribers is very tempting to Magazine can vassers and others, on account of its unusua

#### Railroad Notice.

THE stockholders of the Wellsboro and Law THE stockholders of the Wellsboro and Lawrenceville railroad company will meet on
Monday, Jan. 9, 1871, at noon, at the office of
the Fall Brook coal company, in Corning, N. Y.,
for the purpose of electing a President and Direators of said company for the year 1871, and
for the transaction of other lawful business.

JAMES HERRON, Sec. y.

Dec 14, 1870 2w

Orphans' Court Sale. Lincoln, deceased, will sell at public sale, on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1871, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the house of Lewis Daggett. in Lawrenceville, to the highest and Sest bidder, the following described property, situate in Lawrence township:
Beginning at a hemlock, the southwest corner
of land belonging to heirs of Obediah Inscho
deceased; thence north, 68 degrees east, 47 perches to a post on the west bank of the Tiogariver; thence south, 22 degrees east, 33 perches to a white oak: thence south, 88 degrees west, 61 perches to a birch; thence north, 44 degrees the balance in two equal payments, at six and twelve months, with interest from date of confirmation.

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B. O. MATTISON, Adminis'rs. Dec 21, 1870 4w AGENTS WANTED. For a New and Elegantly Illustrated Work OUR SISTER REPUBLIC.

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matters by addressing the undersigned, who is now pumping the Lucky oil well near Tioga, Pa. OWEN WHITCOMB. December 21, 1870 2m

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A color and dressing that will not burn the hair or injure the head.

It does not produce a color mechanically, as the poisonous

preparations do. It gradually restores the nair to its original color and lustre, by supplying new life and vigor.

It causes a luxuriant growth of soft, fine hair. The best and safest article

ever offered. 'Clean and Pure. No sediment. Sold everywhere.

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R. E. Olney. JEWELER,

MANSFIELD, PA. K EEPS constantly on hand, ELGIN WALT. HAM and SWISS WATCHES, Marine,

Alarm and Calendar CLOCKS,

SILVER SPOONS, Plated Spoons and Forks; Table, Butter and Bruis Knives; Cups, Castors and Cake Baskets; Napkin Rings; Cream Salt Sugar and Mustard Spoons; Fine Gold and Agate Rings; Gold Pens and Penoils; Solid Gold Gets; Pearl Fancy and Photology, Watch Grands and Chains & Charles & Ch Plated Buttons; Watch Gnards and Chains, &c., A large stock of SPECTAOLES, GLASSES, and

olored Glasses, all at reduced prices. N. B .- Watches and Jewelry neatly Repaired. Dec. 21, 1870.

L OST A black morocco pocket book, in Wells-boro, containing \$5 in money. Any one leaving the same at the office of Wm. A. Stone, will be liberally rewarded.

WHEREAS my wife Amy has left my bed and board, without just cause or provocation, this is to notify all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will not pay any debts of her centracting after this date.

LEVI PURGERSON.

Covington, Dec. 7, 1870 3w 

CUTTERS. CUTTERS.



LARGE number of splendid CUTTERS A and knee sleighs for sale at very low .pri
C. J. WHEELER. Wellsboro, Dec 7, 1870 tf

BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Mesars. BUSH & RANDOLPH have purchased the Boot and Shoe Store of Messrs. Bears & Derby, and prepose to contin-uo the business—reducing the rices on all goods and selling strictly

FOR CASH.

We keep a good assortment of

BOOTS, BALMORALS, GAITERS, BOOTEES, BROGANS AND GALLIGASKINS

warranted to fit any foot from No. 0, to 18 in clusive.

Our Stock of

FRENCH CALF, FRENCH KIP, UP PER, SOLE, COMMON CALF, LININGS, BINDING, MO-ROCCO, &C.,

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On Findings we shall be found at home al-ways, and we shall endeavor to sell at prices satisfactory to the trade. We won't be under-sold.

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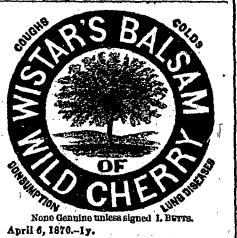
Dec. 14, 1870.-1y.

A. B. EASTMAN. OPERAȚIYE AND MECHÂNICAL DENTIST. Having bought Mr. Van Horne's interest i

BUSH & RANDOLPH.

Having bought Mr. van Hornes inverest in the partnership of Rasiman & Van Horne, wo'd respectfully request all persons indebted to the late firm to call and settle at once.

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GREAT BARGAINS IN OUR NEW LIST OF PRICES:

Black American Silks, worth \$2 25, new \$1 87.

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23 75, now \$3 60.

Rich Prench Plaids, all wool, worth \$1 and \$1 25, now 75c.

Our marks stock of 32, 32. 6d. and 42. single fold rich Plaids, now 22. 6d.

Double fold Alpaca Poplins, well worth 32. 6d. in gold, now 22. 6d.

Silk Alpacas cheaper than ever.

Silk Mohairs cheaper than ever.

All other styles of dress goods equally cheap. We have an immense stock, and are bringing prices down all the time.

VILVETEINS.

Our assertment is larger than ever, and our prices are based on late purchases, and cannot

We have just put in un catire new stock, bought at the lowest tates, and have now a better

Flannels. Flannels.

Our trade in the above goods warrants us in keeping an immense atook, and it is now filled rith all kinds, at upcommen low rates. Searles, Blue and Gray Twillist. Also Plaids of all kinds, in such variety as will suit any one

Shawls are very cheap. Beaver Cloths are very cheap. Fancy Cloakings are very cheap. Arabs are cheaper than ever. Balmorai Skirts are cheaper than over, Felt Skirts are cheaper than ever.

There is also a still further reduction in the prices of our Domestics, which was not looked for this fall. We now sell all goods in that line at a reduction of five to ten per cent, less than the low

> 11c. 12jc. 110, shirting. fast colors 100. Prints. " blo. "
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Corning, Nov. 80, 1870.

LORMORE BROS. & CO.

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WM. J. LORHORE, T. J. LORMORE, L. CALDWELL PROPRIETORS OF

STEAM COFFEE & SPICE MILLS

CORMORE BROS. & CO., would call the attention of the Trade in the counties of the Southern Tier of New York and Northern Pennsylvania, to the large and full assortment of

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constantly on hand at their extensive Warehouse and Stores, No. 37 and 39 Carroll Street, N. Y., and offered for sale on the most liberal terms, satisfaction in all cases guaranteed.

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proved construction, and not excelled by any a the country.

We have a full stock of choice Teas. We but

Sugars, Molasses & Syrups

Fish-Dry & Pickled

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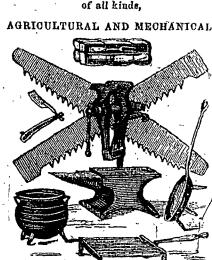
We call the attention of the Trade to our large stock of Wines and Liquors, which for purity and

IMPORTED ALES-Scotch, Irish and En-FOREIGN AND DOMESITC LIQUORS—We specially invite purchasers to call and ex-

In brief, we invite a close scrutiny of our goods and their prices, the whole assortment being too

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> TIOGA, PA., Dealer in HARDWARE.



Building Material, Iron Nails; Cutlery,

MY STOCK OF STOVES embraces Forty different kinds, and I am prepared to Bottom Prices to Cash Buyers.

Stoves, Tin-Ware, &c.

and Moor's Double Braced Arch Frame Wood Saws. These are the best saws in the world, and are fully warranted. The best stock of Oil and Kerosene LAN-TERNS in the county.

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PRIESTS, AND EVERYBODY FROM \$36 TO \$100 FROM \$36 TO \$100

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LL persons indebted to Sears & Derby, whose accounts are due, are requested to call and settle without delay, or cosis will be made.

SEARS & DERBY. October 26, 1870, 2m.

J. A. PARSONS & CO.

for the Roasting of Coffee and the Grinding of Coffee and Spices, are of the most recent im-

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direct from Importers in New York for cash, and sell as cheap as any house in the trade.

from the best Refiners, and sold at latest and FOREIGN DRIED FRUIT, AND ALL KINDS OF NUTS.

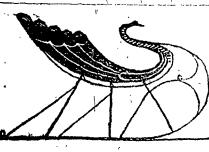
We buy from first hands in the East, and can aftord a better article at a lesser price than any firm in Western New York.

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Sole Agents in Elmira, of the Urbana Wine Co.



I have also on hand a large stock of Electric X Cut Saws,



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MERCHANTS,

Cheap for barter, and cheap for each at