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Agitator. The P. C. VAN GELDBR, Editor and Proprietor.

Wellsborough, Pa.: Wednesday, April 19, 1871.

CONNECTICUT

The Republicans claim a plurality of seven votes in the State for Jewell, and the Democrate a plurality of seventeen for English. Either way, the election of Governor will devolve on the Legislature, which is largely Republican.-Republican majority in the State on other candidates, about 300.

CLUBBED TO DEATH .-- In Elmira, on Sunday night, the 9th instant, a colored North are disposed to laugh at such a man diel the following afternoon from States passed laws shop after the close his injuries. Caused by a row in a Sun- of the rebellion which actually re-enday whisky shop.

SAN DOMINGO

fair, manly course pursued by the Ex- been in Democratic hands ; would there tion in the hands of the people, and recommending Congress not to act on it with haste, has rather taken the wind out of some widespread sails we could mention. It is of small consequence whether San Domingo be annexed or not ; but it is worth more to | normal condition of the negro is servi us than Alaska, at any rate-and nel- | tude? Knowing, that they, were safe ther is worth quarreling about.

## HON., JOHN W. SCOTT.

Mr. Scott, Senator of Pennsylvania, made a speech in the United States Senate on Senator Sherman's resolution, which we wish every voter, irrespective of party, would read and ponder .-is an exhaustive resume of the question bhat is now vexing Congress, and engaging the attention of our best men. iu the speech will hot be answered, be- his own labor, cachthere is no answer but punishreach of that-for the present, at least. But the country will hardly forget those representatives of the popular will who stand up to their work, honestly and fearlessly. Read the speech.

## BUTLER FLANKED.

Mr. Butler was understood to have an annesty bill which he was intending to introduce on Monday, the 10th, at one o'clock. But when the time it solid; the Democrats of Maine and came, Mr. Butler was in a committee Connecticut, of Vermont and New room, giving the finishing touches to

flesh and blood; a Democracy that up- have the physical courage that, say held to the last the selling of handsome | what you will always commands ad octoroon girls to the highest bidder, miration, and often wins against odday tribin the auction block; that calmin, They do not split upon individual opinfelt the bosoms of shrinking girls in lons and egotistical dignity thereby inviting defeat. We sometimes not Look public, aye, even in our national capital-that whisky-soaked tobacco-stain-ed lechers might form a correct estimate Sumner and Gen. Grant/ Reflect how trifling the whole affair is, in presence

of their value in the market. We should like to believe this slavery question a "dead issue;" but it is not. Modern Democracy will not let it die.

In every part of the South are intelligent men, some of them ministers of the White House one day to have a talk the gospel, who believe firmly that sla- with the President; the President was in conference, with some army, officers very is to be reinstated whenever the on important matters, and Mr. Sumner Democratic party shall obtain thereins of government. The body of men who was kept waiting for half an hour.-This, to the classical statesman, the inbelieve this is by no means small. Ask heritor of Webster's mantle, was unen-Capt. A. E. Niles, ask Capt. De Forrest, or any officer who has been on du- durable. The gifted Charles sought his boarding house with bitterness in his

ty South since the war. We at the heart ; and his offended dignity has notion; but it is not so very absurd as missed no opportunity of making itself heavy club by white rowdies. The it looks to us. Beveral of the rebel felt from that time to the present. His may be honest ! it is certainly bitter.slaved the colored race as effectually as But what can he say, now that the Presdent has quietly submitted the whole the fiercest slavocrat could desire. Government, as in duty bound, madeshort affair, to the country, recommending Seems to have lost its interest for work of all such laws, by the interpo-Congress not to act in the matter until those who were disposed to see in it a sition of a Freedman's Bureau-to the next session, when the people shall very large bone of contention that bid howling wrath of down-trodden chiv- have had time to think over and decide foir to split the Republican party. The airy, But suppose the government had on the merits and demerits of the anccutive, in quietly leaving that ques- have been any interference with the had his dignity hurt by being kept in iana, or South Carolina? And what is that the White House had become "a sylvania, and Ruth remains at the old laws of Mississippi, of Texas, of Louisto hinder any reconstructed State from military camp." There are worse place in North Elba." ces than military camps; worse men enacting laws in accordance with its than those who rode in the front. when well known platform that "this is a the rain drops were minnie balls, and white man's government," and that the vomited from the throats of rifled cannon. It is all over now. Men who ran fromanational interference, such laws

man can show why they may not be enacted-and carried out-under Democratic rule. If our Democratic friends succeed in electing their Presidential candidate in 1872, the wise men of the East, who have talked much of dead

We wish we might is that speech be-fore our readers, but space forbids. It of peonage, lively enough to be interess ting. Now, we are enough of a Demo crat to hold that every man is the sol and exclusive owner of his own person The scathing, damaging charges made and of all the money he can searn by

Also, we "favor the extension of the ment to chime adequately proved, and right of suffrage to all classes." Conthe Kuklux seem to be bey ond the sequently we cannot be accepted as a modern Democrat, such doctrine being rank heresy in that camp, whereof the and there are Democrats who are pro-"christian gentleman," Jeff. Davis, was once an idolized leader, and with which R. E. Lee is in full communion at this day.

We do not know who is even likely to get the Democratic nomination : nobody knows. It is a hard slate to make up; but when it is made up, the entire Democratic force can be relied on to go

FROM MEXICO. GALVESTON, Texas, April 12-A special dispatch from Austin, Texas to the Galveston News, says "Keard and Miller's train, loaded with bacon, from Chihuanua for Fort. Bacon, was attacked near the boundary by a band of Indians. Keard, his wife and five other Americans, were of the weighty questions that affect a killed. The Chinuabua frontier troops pursued the murderous band across the bill, and the manner in which it dis-boundary into the United States and criminates in favor of the holders of nation numbering 37 millions of people; and then calmly ask yourself what it all amounts to. Mr. Sumner went to killed and captured eighty Indiana. "The United States troops at Fort Bayard went' to protect the Indiana, and came in collision with the Mexican soldiers. A fight ensued, in which the commanding officer at Fort Bayard and | lumber and land corporation, after havforty American soldiers were killed. The Mexican soldiers numbered two County Commissioners to reduce the val-

> hundred." The War Department has not yet recelved any advices relative to the reported fight between the United States In the beginning of the article referred troops and Mexicens on the Texas fron- to, the general reader would conclude tier.

As often as once a month the Tribune is appealed to for information as to the residence of the widow of John Brown: To satisfy such inquiries, place is given to the following statement from an ex- that you are authorized to say that change: "The widow of John Brown lives in Humboldt County, Cal., with thing to do with the bill in question .her son Salmon, and her daughters Sarah and Ellen. Anne, who was with article which I conceive to be error her father at Harper's Ferry, is mar- and knowing that you would not will ried in California, The two sons, John and Jason, live in Ohio, Owen in Penn-

Washington, April 8, BANQUET TO EARL DE GRAY .- The Masons of this district will, to-morrow the flash and crash of the storm were evening, give a grand banquet in honor of Earl de Gray, of the joint high commission and grand master of the mawould certainly be enacted; and no for Canada to skulk the draft; "able sonic order in England,' All the grand bodied male relations," who were sudinvited, and about thirty of them have already arrived here. The grand mas- first heard of it through the columns of denly afflicted with nameless chronic diseases, that nobody had ever heard of ter presiding at the banquet will, on before the draft; noisy politicians, who this occasion, wear the apron and sash of the movement as was the editor of hated the smell of powder as a cat hates and use the gavel which formed part of the Agitator, himself, not having the hot soap ;- these are all right now .the masonic insignia of George Wash-They can explain the matter clearly, ington!

and then "explain the explanation." FLORIDA.-Washington, D. C., April But the people will be apt to remember: 8.-News has just been received of the and men who have stood up to the rack; complete success of the Republican will not be likely to endorse the Senaticket in the municipal election held tor from Massachusetts against the man at Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday who "played out" Lee's army. And last. The vote for Mayor Jones was 588, a majority of 893 over his Demodo not let any personal feeling obscure the fact, that only by united action can cratic competitor. The Republican a Republican President be elected in candidates for Marshal," Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, and Collector received B. Campbell and G. D. Leib, have wil-1872. There are free trade Republicans, nearly the same majorities.

A despatch from Halifax announces tectionists. Do not let this question divide our ranks. Every Democrat will the arrival there of the schooner Hero, vote for his nominee-free trade or pro-It is a wise man who shall make this

question plain. The best political economists in England and América have exhausted their skill upon it; and it still remains an open question. At a Earl of Aberdeen, one and the same was, not conceded to be just. They future time we may give a brief resume person. of our views on that question. But this

[For the Agitator.] Editor Agltator-Dear Sir :- In your

criticised, and I have no fault to find

with the conclusions drawn from it.-

After speaking of the legal effect of the

criminates in favor of the holders of

unseated lands, you say, "This bill,

bly in connection with another great

ing in vain endeavored to induce the

uation of their lands to less than one-fifth of their true value."

From the above, and what you said

that you had reference, in the words

quoted and italicized, to Messrs. Dodge,

James & Stokes, who compose 't he

"Pennsylvania Joint Lumber and

Land Company."

ment.

issue of the 29th of March, you had a leading article in reference to a bill which has lately passed the House of DLEASE TAKE NOTICE that I am now D receiving direct from New York, a fall and complete assoriment of Representatives, discriminating in favor of the owners of unseated lands.' The provisions of the bill were fairly

Spring Goods,

THE SHOWS ARE HERE

DRY GOODS,

we understand, was gotten, up at the instance of a firm of unseated land ow-Notions. Boots, Shoes, ners not residing in this county, proba-

HATS, CAPS, CROOKERY,

CLOTHS AND CLOTHING!

My stock of

Laces, Embroideries and White Goods, &c.,

Proth'y

- In your issue of April 5th, you state are unusually full, which I propose to sell a the very lowest price for dash. I have tried long and short time credit, and find it does not pay me or my customers. Hereafter, POBI-TIVELY NO BOOK ACCOUNT WILL BE KEPT, so do not ask for oredit.

> I am always glad to show Goods and not of fonded if you do not buy. So do not be afraid to come and look. All goods marked in plain figures. One man's money is as good as anoth-ers. So only one price. Please remember, you pay only for what you buy-no bad debte pay for.

> > Farm for Sale.

Executor's Notice.

the same without delay to JEREMIA WHITNEY.

deceased, will sell at public vendue, at the late tesidence of decedent, in the Borough of Mans-

field, on Thursday, April 27, 1871, the following

elook, several trunks, 2 bedsteads, 1 cookstove

8. A. PHELPS.

O. H. SEYMOUR,

Administrators

domestic utensils too numerous to mention.

your permission to make a brief state-April 19, 1871. C. B. KELLEY.

In the first place, neither Messrs. Application for Charter. NOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing applications for charters of incor-poration have been filed in my office, and will be presented to the court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Monday May 29, 1871: Application of Curearus A Vall William Application of Gustavus A. Veil, William Boulkrod, R. C. Sebring, John Linch, et. al., un-der the same of the "Liberty Mutual Home In-Application of O. H. Verrill, J. O. Howe, et. al., under the name of the "Presbyterian Churc and Congregation of Mansfield."

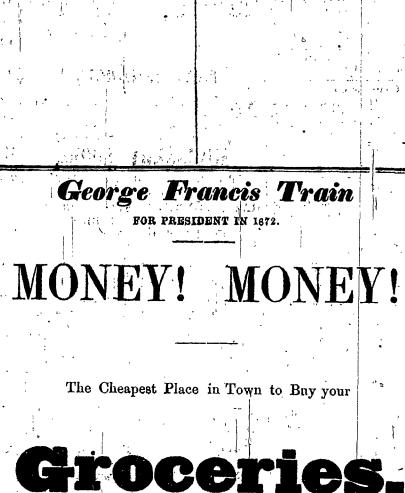
April 19. 1871-8w J. F. DONALDSON.

Commissioners to reduce their taxes;" THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm, situ-ated in the town of Delmar, some eight miles from Wellsboro. Said farm contains 75 acres, gome 39 of which is improved; good and the person who gave this information, must have had but little knowtedge of the subject. The Commissioners' Clork has occupied his present po-sition for about ten years, and he will some fruit trees thereon. Said farm is unsur-cheerfully bear witness that the Com-

A despatch from Halifax announces ment that has been made upon their the arrival there of the schooner Hero, captain Kent, from Hong Kong, from the ten years during which unprodue to the sub-tent tent was washed overboard mense bounty and local taxation, there has never been a time when there was those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, will make known the any sort of trouble between them and the amount delay to the tent years during which unprodue to the sub-tent during to the tent years during the te and drowned. The evidence of Cap- any sort of trouble between them and tain Kent will be taken at Halifax, and the County Commissioners; and they will probably make Osborne and the have never asked an abatement that have never asked anything for them-

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Adminis

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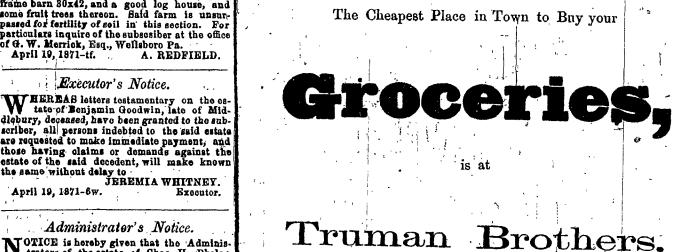
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oresent, a April 17,



Dodge, James & Stokes, nor their agents had anything to do with the origin or passage of the bill that was the subject of your article, and their agents in this section, Messrs. Campbell and Leib, the Agitator. They were as ignorant

remotest idea that such a thing was contemplated. Again, it is a mistake that the Com-

pany has "vainly tried to induce the

cheerfully bear witness that the Company, through their agents, Messrs. E. lingly and promptly paid every assessment that has been made upon their

corded to their neighbors.

At the Metaire races, on Saturday, burdens of texation; that was not ac-

Messrs: Dodge, James & Stokes had no-But there are some other things in your fully do any one an injury, and believing that you have been wholly misinformed in relation to several things which are stated as facts, relating to the "land and lumber company," I ask

his bill; and while he was thus engaged, Mr. Hale, of Maine, slipped in his bill, and it was passed, under a suspension of the rules, by a heavy majority -- to Mr. Butler's astonishment, not to say disgust.

Mr. Hale's bill (which passed by a vote of 144 to 46) removes the disabiliities of all disqualified persons; "excepting only officers of the army and navy who, being above twenty-one years of age, left their posts : members of Congress who resigned to join the rebellion; and members of secession State Conventions, who voted for secession ordinances."

We suppose it is all right: but if the like to see the exceptions extended to every member of a Kuklux Klan. If Thirty of the victims were white, and there are no Kuklux, it could'nt hurt seven were white women. None of the anybody ; and if there are, it would be

• only just. THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

All through the country we notice a general disposition to agitate the question of the next Presidency. We think it early to begin; but, as our contemporaries on both sides are disposed to start the game, we don't mind taking a hand

First and foremost in this game, we wish our readers to remember that, whatever shape politics may take, the Agitator will advocate the same principles that were advocated by the framers of the Declaration of Independence; that were upheld by Jefferson, by Patrick Henry and Franklin; by the best and wisest of our land, who pledged their "lives, fortunes and sacred honor" to uphold the same. Their corner stone was the declaration that "all men are born and created free and equal, with certain malienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?' It is very old-for such a young nation : but it is democratic.--We wish one Democrat (modern) in all the land could be brought to see and act on it. If the Democratic party is democratic, then men are not born free and equal-mon have not a right to "liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

We are on the eve of the most bitter Presidential campaign this country has ever witnessed; one that will try weak knees and shaky spines to some extent, and test pretty thoroughly the real democracy of the republic.

means anything, let us take the accepted meaning of the English terms "Democrat" and "Democracy," We believe Mr. Webster (Noali) is accepted authority for the language, as spoken by all who will have anything to do with the next Presidential election-in a voting capacity, at least. We quote from him as follows:

"DEMOCRACY. Government by the people; a form of government in which the 'supreme power is lodged in the hands of the people col-lectively, or in which the people exercise the powers of legislation. Such was the government of Athens."

Hampshire, being just as reliable as the Kuklux of Dixie and the repeaters of we want to say that in the next Presidential election the Kuklux Klan is to be the right bower of the Democratic

party. Without the South, no Democratic candidate can be elected; and without these bands of rebel desperadoes, the South cannot be carried for that party.

We wish every Republican would ergy that promises its early completion. take the trouble carefully to peruse the Cars are reported to be running 130 report from the Select Committee of miles west of Duluth, and the grading the Senate to investigate outrages in is completed for 136 miles further the Southern States. wherein '98' cases

of whipping and shooting are proved bill is ever to become a law, we would against the Kuklux in the countles of connecting Red river with lake Supe- anthracite coal, perhaps, in the State Lincoln, Alamance and Catawba.land in the world than may be found women were shot-only stripped and production of large crops, no land in shores-chiefly Ireland, Scotland and flogged. The committee report that it the South or Southwest can compare

tectionist.

is impossible to get testimony in very many cases, owing to the danger in tion afforded by direct rall and steamgiving evidence against the Kuklux. After giving a list of outrages in some

2 counties, the committee add : HBesides these specific cases of outrages, the testimony refers in general terms to others com mitted in Moore, Chatham, Person, Buncombe Surry, Yadkin, Davie, Stokes, Robeson, Samp-son, Duplin, Lenoir and Gaston counties. "This list of crimes suggests the question

health. whether they were committed by members of the Kuklux organization and by its direction or with its countenance. The testimony already quoted and referred to, shows that in many, instances the murders and whippings of men were express ly voted upon in their meetings, and executed b

Now, we do not purpose to "rd lashed" with any such crowd as will swell the Democratic vote South for President. We do not like them, sotheir votes, and we do not want them o'clock this morning. to vote at all. They have no right to deserved no mercy, and expected none; who would have shown none had they won in the fearful game that makes eyery second Northern home a house of mourning to-day. It was a mistaken policy that held out the olive branch before anybody asked for it; that has-

tened to boost traitors into a position where they could assist (!) in administering a free government for which guns. The principal effort was directed they had imbibed a life-long hatred taken policy that to-day favors general | ment against Porte Maillot. amnesty. It may be "a pity that it is true; it is a pity that there should be

so much wrong doing in the world ; it And now, to begin with, who are is a double pity that the wrong should Democrats? And what is Democracy? be so strong, defiant and self-reliant as Let us go by the card. If language it is. Pity that well dressed, respectable citizens should be afraid to go to the the Versailles troops. polls, where a crew of blood-tub rufbe carried by terrorism in New York, Baltimore, or Philadelphia. But elections are carried in all those cities by just such means; and timid respectability, coming in sight of the polls, and

seeing a furious "muss" going on, gets white about the lips, and shies off to a

article is already too long, and we have not said half of what we had to say, - three-year olds, two miles, in 8:86, our large cities North. And just here Let us conclude, by entreating our within 4 of a second of the fastest time friends not to divide their available on record. The race of 13 mile, was strength for any man or clique, and de- won by W. H. Johnson, in 2:403. The claring our personal preference for the 3 mile race was won by. W. H. Johnnext Presidency to be Ulysses S. Grant son, who sold for \$7 in \$300 pools.

-subject to the regular nomination. Correspondence of the Agitator.] NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. PITTSTON, April 19, 1871."

miners had time to become adjusted to

the new situation, the various coal com-

panies combined to turn down the

Mr. Editor :--- I have meditated a lit-This road is being pushed with an entle design upon you for several days, and will now proceed to execute it. I write, as you will see by the map,

from the midst of the coll region of the hortheast, northwest and south lie which, we believe, will be in running the Lackawanna, Lehigh and Wyocondition by the first of September, ming valleys; the richest deposits of rior by direct rail. There is no better or nation. Hither, attracted by the high price of labor, thousands upon along the line of this road; for the easy thousands have gathered from foreign

Wales-and have clustered about the coal works, up and down the valleys, with it; and the facilities for emigrauntil it is difficult to discover where one city leaves off and another begins, boat lines, will, with the homestead Such has been the influx of miners. and pre-emption laws in force, fill cenand the consequent increase of productral Minnesota with a rapidity hardly tion, that the demand could no longer paralleled by the history of any older keep pace with the supply. The inev-

Western State. The winters are very itable consequence was a gradual resevere, but the summers are long and duction in the price of this great stahot, and the climate unexcelled for ple, and a corresponding decrease in wages. First came a fall in wages of about \$15 per month; and before the

THE FRENCH SITUATION. From the Elmira Advertiser, Telegraphic :

screw to the same tune, a 'second time. Paris, April 19. A loud and uninterrupted cannonade This was regarded as the point beyond has been kept up since last evening, which patience ceased to be a virtue: between Chatillon and the southern and hence the strike on the 1st of Deforts. The infantry also engaged, and cember, lasting on, now, into the fifth the noise of the mitrailleuses and mns- month. cially or politically. We do not want ketry has been incessant since five

As a panacea for these ills, the Workingmen's Benevolent Association, not Cannonading around Neutilly, Porte contented with monopolizing the work, the ballot box. Convicted traitors, who Maillot and Porte des Fernes has been undertake to limit the daily production resumed, and is as violent as that on and wages of each laborer. They also the south. Fighting is now going on undertake to fix the lowest price of coal, in the Bois de Boulogne and Asnieres, at certain points of delivery, and then A dispatch from Paris on Wednesday proceed to take themselves into partsays that the cannonade which was nership with the coal companies, by sustained all last night, was continued [sharing a certain per cent. of the profits vigorously this morning, and that a accruing from every advance on the simultaneous attack was made on the specified "basis," while they assume wast and south, the Versailles troops none of the risks and share none of the opening with thirty new and heavy losses. To these despotic and absurd conditions, the companies steadily reagainst Vanvres. It was supposed that fuse to yield. They have offered to with their mothers' milk. It is a mis- they intended to mask a serious move- submit to arbitration, but hitherto the Head Centers have refused all compro-

PARIS, April 13,-The Cri du Peuple mise. Meantime, the iron is entering says that the Versailles troops, have the souls of the poor deluded miners, been driven from Neuilly and are flying more and more deeply. Many are contracting debts, from which they will The attack made yesterday by the not soon recover; others are suffering directed to be opened by our Court of Versailles forces was a failure. the pangs of hunger, while idleness, with all its dissipating effects, is rapidly demoralizing the whole community

It is the old war between capital and labor; and, as usual, labor must go down in the conflict. Capital, sooner or later, can compel labor, but labor cannot so readily compel capital. How long will it be before the employer and employe will learn that their interests

are identical? that, like the differing members of the body, if one suffers, or rejoices, the others must needs suffer or rejoice with it? at a family to The only solution of the present dif-

In speaking of non-resident landowners, you say, " And the largest land personal property, telonging to said estate, to wit: 1 cow, 1 heifer, 1 pig, about 25 cords of company refuse to sell at all." If this paragraph refers to Messrs. Dodge. stove wood, about 28 yards of carpet, a quantity of Qil Cloth, 2 stoves: 8 tables, 2 mirrors, 1 James & Stokes, it is error. Since they became the owners of their present pipe and furniture, a lot of miscellaneous Books, 1 writing dosk and book case, and soveral other lands, they have sold a large number of lots; many more are now under contract, upon which payments have been made, and many lots have been paid for, for which no deeds have yet been given, for the reason that since the

hold paid up contracts. They do in-

ence to the " Marsh creek road," about

which so much has been said of late,+

The Company were not the authors of

this "road" project. They never ask-

agents. It is true they have no objec-

tion fo the road. Its construction wo'd

open an undeveloped portion of coun-

try, and enable them to place the very

lands in market, and within reach of

the settler, that they are accused of "re-

fusing to sell." During the last 25

years, they have paid thousands of dol-

lars of road taxes; and during a great

portion of that time there has not been

a decent road from the county seat to

their place of business at the Big Mea-

dows. The money that they pay is

used to build roads in the settled por-

tions of the different townships, or to

thing : as witness the condition, for the

Besides, this Marsh creek bill does

not propose to have the road built at

the expense of the county. The conn-

ty pays the view, as in other cases, and

then the road taxes of the Company are

appropriated for the bare term of six

years, to open and construct the road.

It simply shows their own road taxes

to be expended for six years, to do that

ty years; for during all that time, a

road has been regularly laid out, and

Quarter Sessions, over practically this

and ending; which road they have re-

fused, and still refuse to open. And

six years, to open this same road, they

are held up to public condemnation by

been an earnest and eloquent advocate

of the contemplated improvement."If

his own taxes for six years, to build

himself a road to his wilderness home,

the request would be cheerfully conce-

the paper that from the beginning has

now, when the public, not the Compa- SX Billings

ny, propose to take their road taxes for PB Bryant ny, propose to take their road taxes for PB Bryant Botan #Miller

a private individual merely asked for Marlett

which the officers of Delmar township W Hertings.

to Pine creek

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT death of Mr. Anson G. Phelps, Jr., up Of Tioga County for the Year 1871, as follows title has not been in proper shape to

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April 15, 1871-2w.

OLASS. TAX. |Sebring & Miller 12 12) Heirech, Ely & Co, 14 make conveyances. The proper con-15 B Beleman veyances have been made, and deeds 7 F Thomas r & Horton will soon be given to all persons who

7 Henry Wolhaf 7 Monris. 7 Job Doane J L Belden, drugs A B Hasey Wm Blackwell tend to sell their lands not covered with D MAINSBUR B Parkhurst AR H Doud J M Olark SIG D Main, druge Aaron Dodgo bounty to build an expensive road for JA Morier, EH their use." I suppose you have refer- Joseph Maxwell MANOPTEL 5 Pitts Brothers 7 G W Snyder 7 Do billiards, 3 table 7 R O Olney 7 J W Jequish 7 N Kingsley 0 O V Elilots, drugs Jamos Trohey Jacob Redlick Mayes & Hurley Merris Run OCo

M L Bason, drugs Bowen & Co 7 Wesley Pitts 7 J W Willheim ed for the legislation, by petition or oth-Berwise, either by themselves or their Bober Egar, E H Burgen & Cashing Burgen & 6 Wm Adams 6 B N Holden i Hipley D Webste Ness U, ha s it UO D Rathbun & Yawa 14 JS Mitchell 14 W Rockenbergu, B'y 14 O W Phelps, billiard Schlas Brown & Kohlen Eiliott & Hunt 7 Enlott & Hunt MiddlxBdR, E H O D & M G White O J F Purvis 7 L O Bonnett 6 A W Potter 7 B M Geotter 7 R M Keensy 7 Radio Content 9 States 7 Content 9 States 7 Content 9 Conten

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pay the debts of the same; and the WORtable 14 amount used to build or improve roads ovine to rownamic across their lands, has been next to no-L L Flower BUTLAND. Myron Mills ( E R De-E R Backer O L Strait last ten years, of the road from the BB Packard Plerson farm, by way of 'Marsh creek,' J Mariman, E H 6 H D Harkness

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as a state weet in the state in th to any in the market. was self government, by majority balwas a fearfully rough joke, that he pre-Not. A Democrat, one who'believed in forred to keep out of the way of. And Neulily, where the ground is disputed inition of and obedience to the great and upheld that form of government." so he lost his vote, through sheer cowinch by inch. The Versailles army has been conlaw of demand and supply. Let capi-It is all the same: and we are a Dem- ardice. We have seen an election cartal and labor each take the open mari ocrat, in the true meaning of the word. ried in this way; and we mention it, centraling for the last four days. A ket, with free competition, and oppres-We invite attention to our new stock of striped and plain Japanese Silks We believe in a government of majori- because the next election for President general and formidable attack is mo- slon is impossible. The oppression, in striped and plain French Silks, Black Taffeta and Gros-Grain ties, as against a government composed will be likely to see this game played this, as in every other case, lies in commentarily expected. of slave oligarchists, aristocrats, or any in the South, and in many of our large Silks, Black Alpacas, Black Pure Mohairs in all Nos., Black and White Plaids, Black and White bination. W. P. Gibson: The Germans at Greteil have been imperial or monarchical mixture of cities North, to a most deplorable exreinforced with 18,000 men, and prethrones and parliaments. We, at least, | tent. Stripes, Fancy Plaids, Suit Goods A Washington dispatch says that the President has intimated to several Sen-ators that he, will call the Senate to-gether in executive session on or about the first of May to consider the treaties a sgreed upon by the Joint High Com-missioners, of Converts to one hundred. paring to intervene. And sha believe in Democracy as propounded in Let us give our Democratic opponents as well as an entire new stock of The Commune is resolved to continthe Declaration of Independence; and, credit for some good qualities that our ue the defence to the last. Domestics at the lowest 11.2 of course, belleving thus, are opposed own party lacks. They (the Demo-The sale of horse flesh has again cash prices of to all Democracy which denies to any crats) have good discipline, and the of scarcity of food in the city. Elmira agreed upon by the Joint High. Com- an Albion Baptist church, increased the season; man the right of ownership to his own strength that comes of unity. They Advert hour in the opportunity Filter De liter March 15, 1871. J. A. PARSONS & CO.

Terms Strictly Cash! L. F. TRUMAN, April 5, 1870. A. A. TRUMAN. NEW GOODS AT J. A. Parsons & Co's CORNING N. Y. The subscriber invites all in need of Early Spring Goods, to call and examine their new stock. We intend to keep a still larger assortment of DRY GOODS and Boots and Shoes than last season, and also some finer grades than we have kept for several years past. BLACK SILKS. These goods are so much cheaper than for sexeral years past, that we have felt warranted in outling in a full line of prices, and think we can suit any one. We have them in Taffets and Bros-Grain at \$1, \$1,25, \$1.37, \$1,50, \$1,62, \$1,75, \$2, \$2,25, \$2.50, \$2,75, \$3. **COLORED SILKS and POPLINS** These goods are also much lower in price, and we shall keep a good assortment of low and aedium priced Silks and Poplins, and a fair assortment of the better qualities. Marseilles Quilts. We have a first-class assortment, in regular and extra sizes, white and colored, at very low prices. German Quilts very cheap Lace Curtains.

We have a very fine stock, from the lowest prices upwards, as fine as needed. \$1,75, \$2, \$2,50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$16 per pair. These prices kept in stock, and finer goods sold on order

DRAPERY MUSLINS, in all grades. TABLE LINENS, in all grades, very cheap. NAPKINS, white and colored borders, from \$1 to \$5,50 pr. doz. TO WELS, Huckabuck, Dice & Damask, bordered, from 12s to \$9 pr. doz.

DRESS GOODS, in new styles for early spring trade. PRINTS, GINGHAMS &c., choicest patterns of the season.

The Orleans railway has been cut by There was heavy but intermittent and prostrating every department of flans are making it fearful for timid cannonade during the whole of last business, men. Pity that an election should ever night, which has grown more violent this morning. The members of the Commune are personally on the field to encourage their wearled troops. The British Consul at Paris has warned all Englishmen to leave the

toward Courberoie.

LATEST. PARIS, Sunday evening, April 16, side street-thence home,-declaring via London, April 11th, 2:30 A. M.that no man can keep up a decent feel- | General Cluserent in his official report