# The Agitatan

.... GIRCULATION OF STORMAN LOOP. P. C. VAN GELDER, Editor and Proprietor.

Wellsborough, Pa.

Wednesday, June 7, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: PERSONAL STANDARD TO SELECT SECOND STANDARD it countries will be remitted to ... THE FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL! Col. ROBERT B. BEATH, \*Add a to the senage kith.

The reduction of the public debt for , the month of May has been only about \$3,000,000. 1 6 Laun 1 1 1 1

The American Missionary Association held its auniversary in Boston on the flat ult. The aunual report shows es teachers how employed principally gest was for oysters, and the smaller in the instruction of freedmen, with a ones for clams. Whereat the House, sphool attendance numbering over if being in excellent humor, laughed and teen hundred Dri Kirk, who presiderigmade a brief address, in which he a present from the keepers of the clonk blamed that the President and Con- room of a gold headed cana across -mess had failed in their duty in protecting flie citizens of the South. If ne- to keep a cloak room; and what is the "desenty. Hve hundred thousand men salary attached to that querous position? at the polls in November, 1872.

#### ABJOURNED.

On Safurday, May 27, the Pennsylva nid Legislature adjourned, without day. It was a hixed Legislature: not all good, and far from being all bad. That small majority in the Senate has cost the people of this Commonwealth many thousands of dollars, and ought to "point a moral and adorn a tale."-On the whole, it was not so had a Legislature :: and we think the comparative Tew who end out! got a better price "thun usual: 'As more or less always do sell out, we do not particularly complain of this, and we trust that members who liave made their small pile during the present session, will retire to the obscurity for which nature designed them.

That the session has been a tedious and protracted one, was owing to the dead-lock, and the dead-lock, as every one knows, was attributable to the Demogratic members, who did their level that they might thereby force the Reelected by such votes: neither do we want to be beaten on count, when we they got it. have a clear majority of the rightful law can do, is to exclude all illegal voters-and it ought to do no less. The tierce, uncompromising opposition with which all safeguards to the ballot box are met by the Democracy, has a fishy look, that is a little unfortunate for that

The Democratic Senators and Reprehas-for text, key and subject matterthe registry law. Why? Is there anything in the law that does not apply to Republicans as well as Democrats?-Is it because Republicans do not desire to carry elections by fraud, while illegal voting and ballot box stuffing are the right and left bowers of Democracy?-If not, will somebody tell us what is the reason.

of, passing acts that will be remembered | gade." by taxpayers in after days. But it has also stood up bravely and well, on occaing citizens in his district so testified under outh ; but the Democrats refused to investigate, and we believe Colonel Dechert had the honor to vote against the investigation, knowing that his vote

was necessary to such a decision. In a closing speech, Mr. Cummings

"This Legislature, while it may have done zome unwise things, has given the people much timely-and wise legislation. Among the best acts of the session, are those which submit an amendment to the Constitution of the State, and the provision for the holding of a convention to reviee and amend the fundamental law. These acts alone will commend this Legislature to the people; and while I rejoice that so much has licen accomplished, I regret that I was unable to excurs the passage of the joint resolution which. ting to a vote of the people at the next election, nnother amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of a Lieutenant Governor of this Etate, whose special duty it would be to preside over the Sanate, and to stand as the legitimate successor, of the Governor. Such an effice, I believe, is needed in this Commonwealth, and I trust those who may succeed us in these halls will see the propriety of such an amend-ment to the Constitution, and will use all endea-vors to secure its submission to the people at the earliest practicable day."

We rather agree with Mr. Cummings, "unwise things" and all. Perhaps he will agree with us, that it was an unwise thing, for the Legislature to vote extra pay to clerks and other government employes, supplementing this generosity with the people's money by

And why not morace Greeley for nave snot men, women and confidence from the first part of the first p

#### THE LAST HOURS

Of the Legislature were devoted to speech and present making. Mr. Skin We have never as our readers will ner apologized to the Sergeant at Arms bear witness, joined on the unmeasured

half of Gen. Selfridge, also presented vouchsafed them by centuries of stupid the Speaker with a neat speech and an oppression—they were better than their ivory gavel. Mr. H. was decidedly hap oppressors. To-day, we say and say py and exuberantly poetical in his fermanks. He first got after Tom Moore men, and truer Republicans, than the about that harp in "Tariag balls", Tevil Versaillists, who have conquered them: eled next in Don Juan, and finished by less cruel, and less given to wanton dea humorous travesty on the Moor. He struction of human life. 31) al 1976 was frequently interrupted by laughter lie

and applause; the file of the pages, applauded. The General also received

By the way, how many does it take should have been used to do it. He We askidike Ross Dartles, because we 1 Efful there was a gigantic conspiracy on (! want to know !! Mr Stone (on leave) toot, and its culmination would be seen offered the following resolution:

larly affect this portion of the State.

ions so readily, knows how or by what racy sails in Ohio. means the Tribune was enabled to give the treaty in advance of all its cotemporaries. The well known and uncompromising integrity of its responsible editor, goes for nothing; the fact that best to block the wheels of legislation, the Senate failed to throw, any stigma on the integrity of the correspondents, publicans into repealing the registry is hardly noticed. But the enemies of

that the political rascality which it is text from the people, whose especial that, the political rascality which it is text from the people, whose especial ment, economy, reduction of taxes, &c. the benefit of their party. That the might be good reasons therefor. On law is well calculated to frustrate the reading the treaty, we see no reason villatnous, political seven-shooters who why it should have been withheld from pepper the ballot boxes at every city the people; and, at this time, we know election with fraudulent votes, we sup- of no good cause for making charges of with the laws. We want no candidate light. But we don't know, and none of our cotemporaries does know, how

With us, the laugh comes in Just voters. 'The most that the most rigid where the New York World and the Herald affect to lecture the Tribune on morality.

### JEFF. DAVIS

Is still meandering through the Southern States, speaking in public occasionally, and is everywhere received with enthusiasm. Men applaud him, rentatives have issued an address to the bands play the "Bonnie Blue Flag," Democracy of this State, which address | children grow wild with clapping of if they wish to succeed by honestly hands and calls for Dixie, and women -the bitterest rebels, ever and always -are half frantic over the lost cause, wherever Jeff. puts in an appearance. They teach their children now, as of old, to hate and loathe the Yankee, and a Tribune correspondent says:

"Even now, when six years have elapsed since the end of the war, these fainties will not allow If not, will somebody tell us what is the ead of the war, these induces will not allow their children of Northern people, and a Southern woman who ventures to associate with the hated Yankees, is denounced and ostracized by her friends as a rene-

It is a peat way to conciliation, and shows a laudable desire to bury the been strong to mix up right and wrong ern friends who have migrated South sensions in the first district, that sent differ. We have a notion that Mr. Col. Dechert to the Senate, thereby se- Greeley will have plenty of missionary curing a Democratic majority in that work in the South as long as he may body, have brought the usual result of find it convenient to sojourn in that willing to ruin where they cannot rule. mothers' milk, it is apt to become in-Col. Dechert was in all probability un- grain; and much of the hatred which fairly elected; some fifty of the lead- the South held for the North, was the result of mother-teaching. These feminine fools do not know the mischief they are doing their children by such a course; and if anything can prolong sians looked on scatheless. discord and sectional hatred, it is this poisoning the minds of children and opposing free schools4two things for which the average Southern woman may be trusted.

> The honest truth is-and we are sorry to say it—the dominant class South do not want conciliation; -m u ch less friendly intercourse with Yankees.

#### HORACE GREELEY AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

It looks just now as though the Philosopher of the Tribune were a very possible candidate for the Presidency in | have been enacted in Paris during the 1872. We are a little inclined to laugh last few weeks: -not irreverently-at the notion of that 'white hat" in the White House. : We should be more inclined to laughter at

generosity with the people's money by litical history, past and present? or one ris, many of ther women, it is said generosity with the people's money by voting themselves ten dollars a day extra pay.

Ilitical history, past and present? or one more capable of forming a correct opinion on the requirements of a republican government, and the best and wisest might. Reports from Sullivan County state that extensive fires in the woods are raging in nearly every direction of monticello. The Angel mill property is not our first choice: but of half a dozen possible candidates, he is far from being our last; and, in the event of his nomination, we could sunerty and the Black Lake school-house event of his nomination, we could suphave been destroyed. It is also thought port him most cordially and conscient mains to be seen. The solution is not of constant work before us without in-

#### ATROCHTES OF THE THERE GOV-ERNMENT

for "harsh and inconsiderate words" denunciations of the Paris Commune. spoken by him at the opening of the We have said that whatever there was session. Mr. Strang presented the in France of true republicanism, had Speaker with a complimentary speech its representation rather in the Comand a handsome gold watch and chain. mune than in the Thiers govern-Mr. Marshall, on behalf of the Legis- ment, or its supporters. Bad enough, lature, presented the Speaker a large the Reds were : we never denied that. crayon portrait. Mr. Reinœlil, on be But we contended that—with the light half of den. Selfringe, also presented vouchsafed them by centuries of stupid

We are sick at heart with reading the bloody account of the Versaillist doings: in Paris. But it is meet that the record presented Gen. Selfridge with a silver should be kept; and we select a few water pitcher; and Mr. Reinohl, on short paragraphs from the dailies that behalf of the transcribing clerks, pre- may serve as samples of Versaillist fesented the General with three silver rocity. The number of Communists ladles, with the enggestion that the lar, taken prisoners is immense, and the wounding and taking of a Kuklux trials are of the most summary nature who, with nearly a hundred others, ending with a hrief shrift and a vol-made a raid in Edgeneld county, South

mous howl of execration. and that tondernose all the right, and was s Ha LA LAT HARMONIOUS PARTY. That There is mourning in the Copperhead

offered the following resolution: 1317

In Resolved, That two thousand copies of the general laws passed at the present sassion of the Logicature, he printed for the use of the mem the racy. Tammany pauses for fresh news, bors of the House.

The resolution was read at second time; and agreed to the resolution was read at second time; and with confusion. Vallandingham has departed!—not this life—but from the went to read a some talk with him alone, saking Williams and Mrs. Faulkner to relife. When he came out the went to relife. When he came out the went to relife.

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Just here lef us say, that we decline always eulogized Southern and discountion to intrude our verdict on the public, as to the status of the Tribune editors in the treaty matter. Of all the editors in this broad land, Horace Greeley is about the last who would do a dishonorable thing, even to beat a cotemporary on news. The press, east and west, is quite ready with its verdict as to the moral animus of the affair; and not one of all the editors who write their opinof all the editors who write their opin- taken the wind out of Young Demog-

That enterprising organization had a digham with :his adherents, gets up a ing:" really formidable meeting, and adopts a platform that we must say is a great knight of the Golden Circle, from the But the beauty of the thing is in the to warrants. unity and action on the rejection of diet is cordially approved. these amendments, and that the party can never hope to win without the South, this looks quite harmonious.— Perhaps, after all, the South will conspeaking in a Pickwickian sense.

Democracy of Ohio have only been cident, was about 50. Seriously, we hail this move of Vallandigham, with the new departure of Pennsylvania Democracy, as indicative of progress in the right direction. And

#### don't object. PARIS-FRANCE.

At last Paris is quiet. The fearful cenes that have been enacting for months, and of which the half will never be told, have ended with the final ters of the city. There are abundant defeat of the insurgents. "What the result would have been, had the Communists triumphed in the end, it is useless to inquire, They could not win. It was not on the programme. However they might have succeeded, up to a certain point, they were fated to go under sions when the temptation must have hatchet. Perhaps some of our North- in the end. Suppose they had succeeded in beating the Versaillist troops; by compromise. The unfortunate dis. may like this state of society. Tastes enposing they had succeeded in plaoing themselves at the head of French affairs, so far as French opposition was concerned; and then what? The impassable phalanxes of Blamarck; the all such brainless "splits," and ought section. When children suck in hatred calm, calculating leaders of Prussia, to furnish a useful lesson to all who are of anything, or anybody, with their who would have swept them into nonvance ;-and the wild, reckless, but not cumbed all the same. But it better met the views of Bismarck that Frenchmen should destroy each other, while Prus-

And who that remembers Prussia in the time of Napoleon I, can blame him? The ending of this fearful war, emeute, or whatever you please, is fearful. On the evening of May 28 resistance had ceased, and people began to look around. The fires, that had destroyed a third of the city, were quenched. Citizens gathered courage to appear on the streets, and a few leading particulars began to

assume form and shape. We make a few quotations from authentic telegrams, to give an idea—and a faint one—of the fearful doings that

"Since the street fighting began, the govern-ment forces have lost 1,200 men in killed, with a proportionate number of wounded. The losses of the insurgents in killed and wounded since

that many deer and bear have perished. Hously. If we are not to have our first an easy matter. And here we cannot terruption from strikes, and that all dis-In the Shandaken Mountains, Ulster choice, let us have the Farmer of the forbear a little moralizing. We wish to sensions and sufferings are to be buried. The control of the general in peace and plenty."—Adv.

tone of the press-especially the high, moral press of ten or twenty years ago. Then, it was the Gauch to see the content of the Tribune at Paris telegraphs this evening: "I learn from a trustworthy source that Rochefort the cours wars, had passed; the world had grown too wise, too civilized. A thirty has probably, been executed aiready.

years war was no longer possible. The old, barbarous, cut throat law, that the the teachings of a higher and more ad ... The most revolting sight Lever bevanced civilization! For years the held dom; and then came, the civil war in wise calculators, and then the last, may have done, it seems of little avail in preventing or settling wars between

We recently gave an account of the ting their fellow countrymen, the civil-dence; and so thought, his Kuklux of him : Shell at an all retire and in filter

ble difficulty, S. O., May 80. With considera-ble difficulty, the facts about the murder of Faulkner, the wounded Kuking, have finally been obtained. Faulkner was at the bouse of a

#### THE PITTSTON DISASTER.

Which we briefly mentioned las liberal, compromising, Democratic-Re- | week, was the result of carelessness and publican-with ambiguous-resolutions- culpable negligence on the part of the attachment-platform, all ready for pro- employes and also of the Inspector.mulgation, when up comes Vallan- The Elmira Advertiser has the follow-

Pittston, May 31.—The Coroner's jury in the case of the recent disaster at the West Pittston law. As the law is a general one, we the Tribune call its editors receivers of improvement on any political plank detailing the facts of the case the morning. After don't see why it should be so particustoler that when the receivers of improvement on any political plank detailing the facts of the case of and the stereotyped blarney about lib- company in not keeping portions of the machine erty, centralization, corruption in high places, &c., is unusually well worded.

placid contentment with which those three bitter pills, the 13th, 14th and 15th of law, but did not protest against them, and in favor of Republican candidates, we hope may be dealt with in accordance with the laws. We want no candidate

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> The number of victims at present alive are dying from the effect of poisonous gases, and, all together, will clude to accept the Constitution at is is. probably exceed 80. The number of Or it may be that Mr. V. and the Young men in the mine at the time of the ac-

### PARIS.

A dispatch dated London, May 25, says persons denounced, as soon as they are discovered in their hiding places, are arrested and shot. "Numerous arrests of men and women continue to be made. There have been renewed attempts at assassination and arson. Many of those executed seem to be perfectly crazy. A horrible effluvia from the bodies of the dead fills certain ouarsigns of a speedy coup d'etat in the Assembly to depose Theirs and summon Count de Chambord to the throne of France."

### Another Reign of Terror.

LONDON MAY 29, 1871,—The appoint correspondent of the Tribune at Paris telegraphs on Sunday evening: Paris looks completely crowded. The shops are all closed, and even those of vital necessity, such as chemists, remain shut. The restaurants, bakeries, and grocery stores have also suspended business. I walked across Paris last night, and never saw anything so desolate. I saw no human beings, but entity, with a steady, freesistible ad- sentinels every 100 yards, and one shabby civilian. There was no sound but all-wrong Commune, would have suc- the footfalls of the sentinels and the thud made when they struck their muskets on the flag-stones.

The old revolutionary system of denunciations is going on with terrible ferocity. Nadar, the Eronaut, has been arrested; for supposed sympathy with the Commune. Noted - is as a feet even in the presence of their most intimate friends. A rash word or imprudent gesture by a man or woman insures instant death. Men, women, and even children, are seized by the brutal soldiery and shot. The saddest feature is the conduct of the women, the female insurgents having in many instances

we have taken great delight in showing. It now appears, not less to our gratification, that Tammany rogues fare badly in her courts of justice. One of the fraudulent Demogratic voters in the consternation that would ensue, should H. G. win the position. We fancy some very well put up and skill-fully manipulated jobs will crumble to dust about the 4th of March, 1873, in that event.

And why not Horace Greeley for a superstance of the insurgents in killed and wounded since last Sunday have been immense. It is impossible at immense in the number, as the dead bodies and the wounded strew respectable prison, and the Democratic register, who connived at the fraud, is likely to share the same fate. If things go on at the event will have shot men, women and children found with appeal for Tammany aid as vainly as arms in their hands.

Tondon, May 30, 1871.—The special To Nebraska, California, and Kanese, and

The following from a dispatch dated atrongest should rule, had yielded to May 81 shows how the Versaillists do it: great sections of the trans hitssouri region. variced civilization! For years thus held, occurred this morning on the Platone was prevalent throughout christen—za in front of the Hotel de Ville. Thirty-three Communists, among who me were seven women, were shot in a body America. It was a fearful struggle; by a company of soldiers. Around but it came to an end. And scarcely three sides of a square, troops to the had it ended when the Prussians and number of fifteen hundred were drawn Austrians became locked in a deadly contest. This was sharp, bloody and been confined in coal cellars in the Hodecisive; ending to the confusion of all tel de Ville, were brought out, their backs, and then the leads tied behind their backs, and wise calculators, and then the last, then marched out by the main gateway and bloodlest of all; the war between through a double file of soldiers, and France and Prinsin. Verily, whatever having reached the center of the wide our high civilization and christianity area in front of the Hotel de Ville, were arranged in a row and made to kneel down close together. There was nothing on the whole Plaza but three empty

scavenger carts, which stood in line at the rear of the prisoners. When the company was in line and ready to fire Col. Guizot stepped forward and tol the prisoners, in a few words, that they were to suffer death for having been caught in the act of setting fire to buil ending with a brief shrift and a volution of the would be shrift and a volution of musketry. It is slaughter on a fer fully large scale. Were it the Communists who were thus trying and shooting their fellow countrying, the civil dence; and so, thought his Kukiux them keep still, with the flat of his ized world would burst into one unusual. cleared away a most horrible sight was presented. Three of the women, who were in the middle of the row, between the men, were still living, and writhing in awful agony. A second volley was fired, and a third, and not until the sixth did all the prisoners cease to live. The bodies were then flung into three scavenger carts and carried away to be buried."

#### DEATHS: vita mild

SPAULDING.—In Winchenden, Mass, Apr. 13, 1871, Chastine, wife of Seth B. Spauldinged about 47 years. -Mrs Spaulding was a lady of excellent qual ities, having suffered long and patiently with cancer which finally took her life. She was the daughterinlaw of Mrs Polley Spaulding of Chat.

SMITH-Mr. Jesse Smith of Rutland, died of Friday the 26 ult., aged 87 years. -The deceased was a valuable citizen, and always highly esteemed by his neighbors. He has resided in Rutland, upwards of 50 years. MORGAN—Mrs. Ann Morgan; wife of Samuel Morgan, died in Charleston, May 26, aged 66.

DENTISTRY. - C. N. Dartt, dentist office in Wright & Bailey's Block, where he continues to make teeth with the new improvement which gives better, satisfaction than, any thing else in use. To be had at Dartt's only .- Aug. 24

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H. N. ALDRICH,

EUGENE A. BUCK,

Westfield, June 7, 1871 6th

Administratrix's Notice. HTTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having Abeen granted to the undersigned on the estate of Simeon Austin, deceased, late of Union township, those interested will settle with AMY AUSTIN, Adm'x.

Union, June 7, 1871 6w\*

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Jackson, June 7, 1871, tf

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wen children, are seized by the brutal soldiery and shot. The saddest feature is the conduct of the women, the female insurgents having in many instances been detected firing the houses of innocent people with petroleum.

Tammany tactics did not work well in Connecticut at the last election, as Eberenz's place.
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Wellsboro, June 7, 1871 tf

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June 7, 1871 tf

the B, & M. R. B. Lands.

telegraphs this evening: "I learn from a trustworthy source that Rochefort in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the conter of the great westward been probably been executed already. Towa, it strikes the Missonri river at three

These three points are the gateways into three

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual summer. The middle gate is Phitsmouth, which opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte river, a region unsurphased on the continent for agriculture and grazing. Just here are the B. & M. Railroad lands, concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the land officer at Burlington, Ideo. S. Harris, the land officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present terminus of the road.

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U. S. Internal Revenue Tax. TOTICE is hereby: given, that the Annual List of Taxes for 1871 are now due. All persons owing the United States for Taxes in Tloga Counity, are requested to call at my office over Wm. Adams's Store, in Mansfield, on or before the 16th day of June next, and pay their indebtedness, or costs will be made.

Gwing to the reduction of the Taxes, I shall not be at different places in the County to receive Taxes, as herefofore, at the amount to collect is small.

Mansfield, May 26, 1871-34, D. Collector.

[All paysons resulting money by mail, must en-[All persons sending money by mail, must en-lose a three cent postage stamp for return re-

ter to be see the self-term

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are unusually full, which I propose to sell at the very lowest price for cash. I have tried long and short time credit, and find it does not pay me or my customers. Hereafter, POSI-TIVELY NO BOOK ACCOUNT WILL BE KEPT, so do not ask for credit.

I am always glad to show Goods and not of-fended 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 anothers. So only one price. Please remember, you pay only for what you buy-no bad debts to pay for.

C. B. KELLEY.

March 15, 1871.

Cash Paid for WOOL,

April 19, 1871

New Store I New Goods I New Firm

NO, T BOWEN & CONES BLOCK, WELLSBORO, PA

## W. J. Horton & Brother,

WOULD say to the citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity, that they have their store now in full operation, and will at all times keep a general assortment of merchandise, and sall at 

#### Ladies' Dress Goods!

Parcales, Mohairs, Plaids, French and Irish Poplins Jupanese Sillis, Fancy Colored and Black Dress Silks. all at prices much less than have been sold for before. We keep a full line of Funcy Goods, Yankee Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Cups.

All Seasonable Goods at unprecedented Low Prices.

## Choice Groceries, Etc.

Spices, all kinds. Our motto is, "fair dealing, low prices, and strict attention to business," which is always

We invite every one in want of anything in our line, to drop in and take a look through our stock, as we are always pleased to show our Goods. W. J. HORTON & CO. New Spring Goods

# PEOPLES'

CORNING, N. Y.,

Our Stock is now very large and complete, and Goods very cheap.

# CARPETS.

Best Prints 10 cents per yard. 1000 yds Delaines, from 121 to 15 cts. per yard. We ha

in Southern New York, including HEMPS from 25 to 40 cts.; Ingrains from 50 to \$1,25. best Tapestry Brussels \$1,25; English Body Brussels \$2,00 to \$2,25; also a full line of Rugs, Oil Cloth, Plain and Check Canton Matting, Coir Matting, &c.

# We would call especial attention to our stock of

Cloths and Cassimeres, which will be made to order by Schinck or Scott, at very low prices.

We invite a careful examination of our Stock and prices, and we pledge ourselves that we will not be undersold, and when we say that we mean what we say. Come and see us and we will do you good. Corning, April. 12, 1870. SMITH & WAITE.

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 atting in a full line of prices, and think we can suit any one. We have them in Taffets and tros-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

### Marseilles Quilts.

We have a first-class assortment, in regular and extra sizes, white and colored, at very b

## Lace Curtains.

We have a very fine stock, from the lowest prices upwards, as fine as needed. \$1,75,\$2,\$2.4 \$3,\$4,\$5,\$6,\$7,\$8,\$10,\$12 and \$16 per pair. These prices kept in stock, and finer gain 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 89 pr. doi:

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

KID GLOVES. A full stock of Black, White and Colored Glove in our regular make (the Josephene seamless) warranted equal to any in the market.

We invite attention to our new stock of striped and plain Japanese Silver striped and plain French Silks, Black Taffeta and Gros-Grant Silks, Black Alpacas, Black Pure Mohairs in all Nos., Black and White Plaids, Black and White Stripes, Fancy Plaids, Suit Goods

as well as an entire new stock of Domestics at the lowest eash prices of the season.

J. A. PARSONS & CO.