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| THE COLUMBIA SPY, | BUCHER'S COLUMN. | RAILROAD LINES. | HOOFLAND'S COLUMN. | Selected Zoetry. | ever-varying scenery of the mountains brought us to that delightful resort. M | A Sad Case. We clip the following from a late num | farm and Household Column. |
| | T C. BUCHER. | DEADING RALL ROAD. | HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS | I Am Dying. | companion and myself, being strong o | f ber of the Troy, (N. Y.) Times: "Three o | r AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble |
| TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: ; | | WINTER ARRANGEMENT . | AND , | The following beautiful poem we copy | limb, had intended immediately to wall up to the top of Mount Washington, a | t your years ago a gontleman, now of Albany t was the principal of a select school in t | employment of manWASBINGTON. |
| \$2.00 per year, if paid in advance; six months, \$1. If not paid until the expiration of the year, \$2.50 will be charged. | Wholesale and Retail Dealer in | November 25, 1867. | HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. | from the Memphis Bulletin. It is rarely we | whose base the Glen House is situated, bu | t village a few miles distant from Troy. H | a COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and ar- ticles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply |
| SINGLE COPIESFIVE CENTS No paper will be discontinued until all arrear- | | GREAT. TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND | The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the | newspaper. It is sweetly, beautifully sad : | owing to a late dinner we were not able to start before three o'clock. At the dinne | o was well and favorably known as a teacher of experience and ability, and many lad | |
| ages are paid, unless at the option of the editor. | | GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Read- ing, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allenlown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, | LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. | Raise my pillow, husband dearest— Faint and fainter comes my breath : | table we made the acquaintance of a Bos | - from this city and Albany were placed un | Sorry He Sold His Farm |
| RATES OF ADVERTISING: Eight lines space make a square. | Wines and Liquors! | Columbia, &c., &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as fol- | HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS | And these shadows stealing slowly. Must, I know, be those of death. | tonian, who consented to accompany us. When at last we got on our way, the heat | der his tuition by their parents. They t were mostly the sons of gentlemen of | The Doctor says he "never knew a man |
| 1w 2w 1m 2m 3m 6m 1yr | | Columbia, &c., &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as fol- lows: At 3.00, 5.25 and 8.10 A. M., and 2.05 and 9.35 P. M., connecting with similar Trains on the | Is composed of the pure juices, (or, as they | Sit down close beside me darling, | was intense, and the rays of a sweltering | wealth and position, and among the num | is perhaps stating it a little too strong But |
| 1 stqr. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$8.00 \$12.00 2 stqrs. 2.00 3.00 5.00 6.00 \$.00 12.00 18.00 | where he has fitted up rooms, and greatly | Pennsylvania R. R., and arriving at New 10rk | of Poots Horbs TT and Barks mak- | Let me clasp your warm strong hand, Your's that'ever has sustained me. | afternoon sun beat pitilessly on us, as w | | being one of the oldest pastors in western |
| 3 Sur-1 2.01-4.00 0.00 9.00 12.00 18.00 25.4 | | P. M. Sleeping Cars accompanying the 3.00 A. M., and 9.35 P. M. Trains without change. | ing a preparation, ed, and entirely highly concentrat- free from alcoholic | To the borders of this land. | trudged the first four miles to the half-way house. Up to this point, the road, a finely | in Albany. He was a very extraordinarily | for observation. I think man angaged in |
| 14 Col. 5.00 7.00 9.09 12.00 15.00 20.00 30.00 14 Col. 5.00 12.00 15.00 20.00 25.00 35.00 60.00 | | M., and 9.35 P. M. Trains without change. Leave Harrisburg for Reading. Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, 810 A. M., and 2.05 and 4.10 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 P. M., making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Potts- ville, Schuyikill Haven, and Auburn, via Schuyikill and Susquehaman Rail Road, leave Harrisburg at 3.55 P. M. Returning: Leave New York at 9.00 A. M. | admixture of any kind. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC | For your God and mine-our Father Thence shall ever lead me on : | graded one, winds through dense woods | , bright and intelligent lad, apt in his studies | other pursuits, who buy farms, expecting |
| 1 Col. 12.00 15.00 20.00 25.00 35.00 60.00 100.00 | | and 4.10 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 P. M., making connections | Is a combination of all the ingredients of | Where upon a throno eternal, Sits his loved and only Son. | but beyond, as vegetation decreases, the views are unobstructed. We thoroughly | | |
| Double the above rates will be charged for dis- play or blank advertisements. | MISHLER'S CELEBRATED | for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Potts- ville, Schuylkill Haven, and Auburn, via | the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c., making one of the | I've had visions and been dreaming | enjoyed everything on our way up-the | added an uncontrollable desire to pilfer | opportunity to dispose of them. Such |
| Advertisements not under contract, must be murked the length of time desired, or they will be continued and charged for until ordered out. | HERB BITTERS! | Harrisburg at 3.55 P. M. Baturning: Leave New York at 9.00 A. M. | most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offored to the public. | O'er the past for joy and pain; Year by year I've wandered backward, | loneliness of the forest, the flowers and berries that grew on every side, and the | | |
| | | 12.00 Noon and 5.00 and 8.00 P. M.; Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. Way Passenger | Those preferring a medicine free from Al- | Till I was a child again. | cool, sparkling springs where we frequent- | for some indiscretion, and in return sought | sells because he thinks he can buy a better |
| All Notices of Advertisments in reading mat- ter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, 10 cts, per line, minion type. | | Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 A. M., returning from Reading at 6.30 P. M., stopping at all Sta- | coholic admixture, will use HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. | Dreaming of girlhood, and the moment When I stood your wife and bride. | ly slaked our thirst. Then from the half- way house up to the point where we were | | |
| yearly Advertisers discontinuing their adver- tisements before the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to | | Harrisburg at 3.55 P. M. Returning: Leave New York at 9.00 A. M., 12.00 Noon and 5.00 and 8.00 P. M.; Philadelphia at 8,15 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 A. M., returning from Reading at 6.30 P. M., stopping at all Stu- tions; Pottsville at 8.45 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; Ashland 6.00 A. M., and 12.10 noon, and 2.00 P. M.; Tamaqua at 8.30 A. M., and 1.00 and 8.45 P. M. Leave Potteville for Harrisburg, via Schurgking | Those who have no objection to the com- bination of the Bitters, as stated, will use | How my heart thrilled Love's triumph, In that hour of woman's pride. | enveloped in a cloud, our range of vision, | He had never before been suspected of | In the latter case he is almost certain to |
| be charged at full rates as above, or according to contract. Transient rates will be charged for all matters | they have performed in every case, when tried. | Leave Potsville for Harrisburg, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road at 7,10 A. M. and | HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. | Dreaming of thee and all the earth-chords | continually increasing as we ascended, ombraced mountains, and valleys, and | | |
| not relating strictly to their business. All advertising will be considered CASH, after | Ur. MISDIER OTTERS five hundred dollars to the pro- | 12.00 noon. Reading Accomodation Train; Leaves Read- | They are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice be- | Firmly twined about my heart— Oh! the bitter burning anguish, | streams spread out before us. But our | cious conduct of the boy, fastened the crime | farmer was offered last spring what he |
| first insertion. | number of genuine certificates of cures effected | ing at 7.30 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 4.00 P. M. | tween the two being a mere matter of taste, the Tonic being the most palatable. | When I first knew we must part. | ascent was not unattended by discomforts. At the half-way house we met a shower | 'so clearly upon him that, if he did not con- fess his guilt, there was no room to escape | i nougut a men price tor ma min, au |
| PROFESSIONAL CARDS. | by it, near the place where it is made, than | Pottstown Accomodation Train : Leaves Potts- town at 6.45 A. M., returning leaves Philadelphia at 5 00 P. M. | The Stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous | It has past—and God has promised, All thy footsteps to attend: | that disagreeably added to our state of | the conviction that he was the incendiary, | accepted the otfer, thinking he could live comfortably in the city on the interest of |
| M. CLARK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. | MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS. | Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading at | Debility, etc., is ve functions deranged thizing as it does | He that's more than friend or brother, He'll be with you to the end. | saturation; higher up we entered a cloud; and still higher we encountered the chill- | and his father, after paying the damages caused by the fire, withdrew him from the | the money. After trying it six or eight |
| OFFICE-Corner of Second and Locust Streets, | | 1.00 A. M. and b. Dr. A. Nor Epinica, Inter, Inter- caster, Columbia. Ce. On Sundays: Leave New York at 8.00 P. M., Philadelphia 8.00 A. M., and 3.15 P. M., the 8.00 A. M. Train running only to Reading: Pottsville 8.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 5.25 A. M., and 4.10 and 8.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 5.25 A. M., and 4.10 and 1.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 5.25 A. M., and 4.10 and 1.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 5.25 A. M., and 4.10 and 1.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 5.25 A. M., and 4.10 and 1.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 5.25 A. M., and 4.10 and 4.10 and 1.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 5.25 A. M.; And 4.10 A. | thizing as it does with the Stomach, | There's no shadow o'er the portals, | ing winds of the top. On and on we trudg- | school He then kept the boy at home for | let him have the farm back again, giving |
| OFFICE—Corner of Second and Locust Streets, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall. Office Hours—From 6 to 7 A. M., 12 to 1 P. M., and from 6 to 9 P. M. [apr.20, '67-1y. | MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS | M. Train running only to Reading; Potsville | then becomes affec ted, the result of which is that the patient suffers from sev- | Leading to my heavenly home- Christ has promised life immortal, | ed, though the fog growing thicker about | a year or more under parental surveillance. At the end of this time the father was call- | i min the summer crops and the whole inco |
| | Is for sale in Columbia only by | 9.35 P. M., and Reading at 1.00 and 7.15 A. M. for Harrisburg, and 7.06 A. M. and 11.40 P. M. for New York and 4.25 P. M. for Philadelphia. | eral or more of the following diseases : Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Ful- | And 'tis He that bids him come. | us, holding an umbrella in front as a sort of protection against the wind that blew fear- | ed to Europe, and although there were | |
| H. M. NORTH, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, | J. C. BUCHER, | Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Ex- | ness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, | When life's trials await around thee, And its chilling billows swell; | fully around us. An overcoat would have | some signs of reformation in the lad, still it was with reluctance and sorrow the | suit himself as he expected. If you must |
| Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster and | At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia. | cursion Tickets, to and from all points, at re- duced Rates. Baggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed | Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour | Thou'lt thank heaven that I'm spared them, Thou'lt then feel that " all is well." | been very acceptable just then as the wind chilled us through our light clothing, but | father undertook the long and somewhat | |
| York Countles. | · | each Passenger. G. A. NICOLLS, | Eructations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit | Bring our boys unto my bedside; | alas! there was none at hand. At length, | perilous journey. His pariner, who knew the boy's disposition, consented to take | can Agriculturist. |
| J. W. FISHER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. | | General Superintendent. Reading, Pa., Nov. 25, 1867. | of the Stomach, Swimming of the | My last blessing let them keep But they're sleeping-do not wake them ; | at three hours and a half after we had started, we reached the Tip-Top House, | charge of the lad during the absence of his | APPLICATION OF MANURES There has |
| Office on Front Street, between Locust and Walnut, Columbia, Pa. | WINES AND LIQUORS! | Trains of this Road are run by Reading Rail | Head, Hurried or Diffi- | They'll learn soon enough to weep. | and there found the thermometer at forty | futher, and with a view to bring him un- der his immediate eye, placed him in the | been a great dispute at the South whether farm yard manure should be applied for |
| A. J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, | Embracing the following; | Road Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Penn- sylvania R. R. Time. | cult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocat- | Tell them often of their mother, Kiss them for me when they wake, | degrees, and a warm fire burning. The latter, it may be surmised, was very | store as a clerk. Here he remained some | wheat directly in the autumn, or whether |
| Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining | Catawba, | DEADING AND COLUMBIA R. R. | ing Sensations when in a Lying Pos- ture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs | Lead them gently in life's pathway, Love them doubly for my sake. | acceptable to us in our wet and chilly state. | time, until the partner discovered that a considerable number of bills due the firm | it should be applied upon grasses. Many advocate the putting of it on the clover at |
| Counties. Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted. Office—No. 152, Locust street. | Port, Lisbon, | L U On and after | before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness | Clasp my hand still closer, darling, 'Tis the last night of my life; | During our stay at the top, the mountain was capped with clouds, a dense fog that | had been fradulently collected by the lad | mid-summer; and in almost all cases |
| CLANITEL EVANS | Cherry, Maderia, | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23d, 1867, | of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., | For to-morrow I shall never | would saturate one completely after a few | and the money squandered in various ways. He wrote for the father to return home, and | where it has been so tried it has produced a good effect. Instead of applying it for |
| JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. | Malaga, Champagne, | Trains will run between | Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, | Answer when you call me "wife." Fare thee well, my noble husband, | minutes exposure to it, so that we missed the views said to be so grand and beautiful. | as soon as possible the unhappy parent re- | wheat, in ordinary cases, when the wheat |
| Hall, Columbia, Pa. | Claret, Rhine, | LANCASTER, COLUMBIA, AND READING, | Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great | Faint not 'neath the chast'ning rod; Threw your strong arm 'round our children, | We hoped that the morning would be clear, | crossed the Atlantic and stood once more within his own threshold. But he was too | is about to be sown, or on the clover in mid summer I apply it in autumn or |
| J. Z. HOFFER. DENTIST. | Blackberry, Elderberry, | AS FOLLOWS: Leave Lancaster and Columbia, 8.00 a. m. 3.00 p. m. | Depression of Spirits. | Keep them close to thee-and God. | that we might have a view of sunrise, but on awakening we found the clouds denser | late; the son had flown - no one knew | spring before, upon the clover. You give |
| Nitrous Oxide Gas administered in the extrac- | Currant and Muscat WINES. | Arrive at Reading, 10.20 a. m., & 5.30 p. m. Returning-Leaves Reading at 7.00 a. m., and | The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection | "Just This Once." | than ever. The only approximation to a | | the clovers a thoroughly good dressing, so as to enable them to grow with much greater |
| Office-Front Street, next door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets, Columbia, Pa. | · · · | 6 15 n m | of a remedy for his case nurchasing only | "Just this once," the tempter said, | view from the top, was on our ascent, within a mile of Tip-Top House, when the | disciplinary restraints, induced him to sud- | rapidity, and to a much greater volume; |
| | COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS. | Arrive at Lancaster 9.20, and Columbia 9.25 R. m., and 8.30 p. m. | that which he is as sured from his in- vestigations and in o quiries, possesses true merit, is skill o fully compounded, | With smiling lip; Thus enticed, the victim took | fog parted for a moment, and we saw an | denly leave home and friends, and seek his livelihood in the world alone. It subse- | you also have a far greater amount of roots produced in the soil ; and the wheat derives |
| F. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON: | Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and | TO NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA, via READING. | is free from injuri ous ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation | The fatal slip; And years rolled on; his doom is wed | extensive view of the lesser mountains with the Connecticut river winding its way | quently turned out that the young man had | a greater benefit from those roots, in the |
| offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Second | | Leave Lancaster and Columbia, at 8.00 a. m., and 3.00 p. m., daily, except Sundays. Arrive at New York at 5.00 a. m., and 3.15 p. m., and Phil- | for the cure of these diseases. In this cou- | Death glooms above the drunkard's bed. | like a silver thread through them, but it | gone to Boston, and that he had pro- cured a situation as a clerk in an ex- | shape of manure, than if you applied the manure at mid-summer, or when you |
| office connected with his residence, on second street, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7 to 5 A. M. and from 6 to 8 P. M. Persons | Blackberry, Jamaica Spirits, | adelphia at 1.00 p. m., and 9.10 p. m. Returning-Leave New York at 12.00, Noon, | nection we would submit those well-known remedies— | "Just this once," the tempter said, With luring voice; | was only for a moment. At last we con- cluded to go down on the other side, as it | tensive house there, where he might have | plough up the land in the fall. Wherever |
| from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 6 to 6 F. M. Feraolis wishing his services in special cases, between these hours, will leave word by note at his office, | Catawba, Kummel, Cherry, Ginger, | adelphia at 1.00 p. m., and 9.10 p. m. Returning—Leave New York at 12.00. Noon, and Philadelphia at 3.30 p. m. Arrive at Lancas- ter and Columbia at 8.30 p. m. | HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, | Trembling the victim threw | appeared useless to stay any longer. Our | | this plan has been tried—and it-has been tried in many places—it has been found |
| or through the post office. | Rum, Gin, | Trains North, on P. and R., and West, on Leban- | HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. | The rattling dice ; And years rolled on; the river's wave | party was increased to seven, and a merry time we had relating our experiences, for | to resist the all-powerful disposition to com- mit crime. But he did not; in a little | efficacious. Experiments have been made, |
| HOTELS. | Alberto Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, XX Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, Menongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout, Sootch Ale, &c., &c. | on Valley, Roads. FARE, \$5.40 TO NEW YORK, AND \$2.90 TO PHILADELPHIA. | PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, | Rolls darkly o'er a gambler's grave. | like Mark Tapler, we had all concluded to | while he commenced to pilfer from his em- | distincty showing that it is better to apply farm yard manure to green than to corn |
| "CONTINENTAL." | Pure Old Ryc, Menongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout | Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the | PHILADELPHIA, PA. | "Just this once," the tempter said, "No one shall know ;" | be "jolly under difficulties." The way to the White Mountain Notch was by no | ployers, and as is always the case, sooner or later, was discovered, arrested and | crops.—Prof. Nesbit. |
| THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, | Sootch Ale, &c., &c. | Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty Street, New York, and Philadelphia and Read- ing Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Phila- | Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country from Germany, | The victim, thoughtless, gave his soul To censeless woe ; | means so pleasant as our ascent, for instead | thrown in prison. There he still remains- | DOES FARMING PAY Discussing this |
| between the Stations of the Reading and Colum- bia, and Pennsylvania Rallroads, | | delphia. Through tickets to New York and Philadel- phia sold at all the Principal Stations, and Bag- | during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefited suffer- | And years rolled on; oh, fearless scene! The death-bed of the libertine. | of a smooth road, we had a bridle path, that led us over several little clevations | the father who has been appealed to in his behalf, having resolutely refused to render | oft-mooted subject, Charles Morris, Lan- |
| FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. | AGENCY FOR | phin sold at all the Principal Stations, and Bag- gage Checked Through. | ing humanity to a greater extent, than any other remedies known to the public. | "Just this once," the tempter said, | and scraggy rocks. After a three hours | him any further assistance. | caster, Pennsylvania, writes to the <i>Rural</i> thus sensibly and logically in the affirma- |
| Ample accommodations for Strangers and Trav- elers. The Bar is stocked with | | gage Checked Through. GEO. F. GAGE, Supt. E. F. KEEVER, Gen. Frt. and Ticket Agent. decl '66. | These remedies will effectually cure Liver | " My faith I pledge;" The victim dreamed not that her deed | walk, half in the fog, and half in the sun- light, we made the descent of nine miles to | The probability is the young man will be imprisoned for months yet, if not for years; | tive: "This question is frequently pro- pounded as though there was a doubt about |
| CHOCE LIQUORS, And the Tables furnished with the best fare. | Malt & Cider Vinegar. | TONNSVI, VANIA RAIL ROAD | Complaint, Jaund ice, Dyspepsia, Chronie Nervous P Debility, Chronic Discretes of the kidneys. | Was ruin's edge; | the Crawford House. | at any rate the period of his confinement | it. But there is none. In the aggregato it |

| | | phia sold at all the Principal Stations, and Bag- | ing humanity to a greater extent, than any | The death-bed of the libertine. | that led us over several little elevations and scraggy rocks. After a three hours | | caster, Pennsylvania, writes to t |
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| Ample accommodations for Strangers and Trav- elers. The Bar is stocked with | AGENCY FOR | phia sold at all the Principal Stations, and Bag- gage Checked Through. GEO, F. GAGE, Supt. E. F. KEEVER, Gen. Frt. and Ticket Agent. | other remedies known to the public. These remedies will effectually cure Liver | "Just this once," the tempter said, "My faith I pledge;" | walk, half in the fog, and half in the sun- | The probability is the young man will be | thus sensibly and logically in the tive: "This question is freques |
| CHOCE LIQUORS, | Malt & Cider Vinegar. | dec1'66. | Complaint, Jaund ice, Dyspepsia, Chronic Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhœa, or Dis Fease of the Kidneys, | The victim dreamed not that her deed Was ruin's edge; | light, we made the descent of nine miles to the Crawford House. | at any rate the period of his confinement | pounded as though there was a do |
| and the Tables furnished with the best fare. URIAH FINDLEY, | He is also Agent for the Celebrated | DNNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. | Diarrhœa, or Dis L ease of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Dis- | | The White Mountain Notch, where w | thus far has been quite long enough to en | it. But there is none. In the sp |
| Columbia, April 29, 1867.] Fropries. | MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS. | L | and all diseases arising from a Dis- ordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines. | A suicidal death of shame. | - found ourselves then, is another resort fo | , able him to meditate upon the folly of th | anautiles abandanad . Tarming i |
| RANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA. | MISIMMICS HERD BITTERS. | TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA GOING EAST, | DEBILITY, | Miscellancous-Reading. | summer trasplers. It is a mild, sinanti | | on which the social editice rest |
| This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respect | and the second | Lancaste di rain. Harrisburg Accommodation | Resulting from any Cause whatever : Prost tration of the System, induced by | | place, and the scenery through it is ver grand. The bases of the high mountain | | |
| This is a first dissibility and is in every respect tapted to meet, the wishes and deelites of the aveling public. A MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor, | FOR SALE | TRAINS LEAVE WEST, | Severe Labor, Hardships, Ex- | [Written for the COLUMBIA SPY.] | nourly touch each other at some points and | I man will form such a resolve, or if he does | With some owing to look of m |
| RENCH'S HOTEL, | POCKET FLASKS. | | posure, Fevers, &c. There is no medicine extant equal to these | A TRAMP AMONG THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. | one feels as if he were totally hemmed in | that he will be able to keep it. He seems to have plunged, regardless of consequences, | information essenial to success |
| | DEMIJOHNS, | Mail Train | remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor | Among the many features of a country | | down the pathway of vice and crime, re- | improved use of what they have |
| On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park ew York. R. FRENCH, Proprietor. | TOBACCO BOXES, | COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION. | tite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the | that attact secrets after pleasant and | I have a second to a second the define | jecting the wise councils of loving parents, | the same in different and each we |
| 2 Topilotai | and FANCY ARTICLES, in great variety, | Leave Columbia for Lancaster | stomach digests promptly, the blood is puri- fied, the complexion becomes sound and | | three miles to the Willey House. On our | and choosing for his associates the low and abandoned rather than the refined, educa- | in the aggregate increased accur |
| MISHLER'S HOTEL, | Sold at J. C. BUCHER'S. | Arrive at Lancaster | healthy, the yellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, | his favorite study, the tourist to enjoy their | way we saw a beautiful waterfall, the silver | ted and wealthy of his own class in life. | Farming, therefore, like other |
| West Market Square, Reading Renn'a. EVAN MISHLER, | • | Leave Lancaster at | and the weak and nervous invalid becomes | many grandeurs and beauties, and the | | A still sadder feature of this case might be | intelligently and systematically pays, and if failures here and the |
| Proprietor. | | WM. F. LOCKARD. Superintendent, Phila. Div. | a strong and healthy being. | enfeebled to recruit wasted energies in their cool, bracing atmosphere. Mountain | several profiles, one of which a gentleman | mentioned, but we refrain from publishing it. The grief of the parents is already. | as in other pursuits, they are th |
| XCHANGE HOTEL, | MISHLER'S BITTERS! | a | PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, | scenery fills the soul with awe and sub- | who was passing said he would name | greater than they can bear; and we have | tions, while general success is the |
| ACHANGE HOLD, PENNA. MOUNT JOY, PENNA. First-Class Accommodations. The Choicest fuors at the Bar. ALEX. D. REESE, Proprietor. | MIGULER 9 DILLERS: | NORTHERN. CENTRAL RAILWAY. | And feeling the hand of time weighing heav- ily upon them, with all its attendant ills, | limity, and he who does not feel his heart | Horace Greeley, as he thought it resembled him. The Willey House remains as the | said enough to accomplish all we had in | HEALTH OF FARMERSThere a |
| quors at the Bar. ALEX. D. REESE, Proprietor. | PURE & UNADULTERATED, | | will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the | | anter semiconduction of a whole family who | view when we sat down to pen this para- | reasons why furmers are health |
| TITOUX HOUSE | | YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE R. R. | TONIC, an elixir that will instil new life into their veins, restore in a mensure the | be set down as one of the most hardened of mortals. To look at the summit of a | wore buried under an avalanche of earth | graph-to serve as warning to young boys everywhere and in every condition in life. | professional men, namely : |
| BALTIMORE, MARI LAND | For Sale by | DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL OF THE PASSEN- GER TRAINS AT YORK. | energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give | mortais. To more at the oblighter horner | and stones, forty years ago. They heard it | against the commission of crime. It is the | 1. They work more, and develo |
| This hotel has been lately relitied with in the enter- | J. C. BUCHER. | DEPARTURES FROM YORK: | health and happiness to their remaining | the second mith stands on from | i coming, and thought they would escape by | | leading muscles of the body. 2. They take their exercise in |
| the and therefore offers first-class accommoda- best of the strangers and others visiting. Baltimore, A. B. MILLER, " | | | years. NOTICE. | the summit to behold vast regions of | leaving their house, but as the sad event happened, they rushed into, instead of out | | air, and breathe a greater amoun |
| A. B. MILLER, Proprietor. | | For Baltimore, 5.55 A. M., 7.00 A. M., 9.50 A. M., and 3.09 P. M. | It is a well-established fact that fully one- | country spread out before the eye in pictur- esque beauty, to confront a beautiful cas- | of danger. From the Crawford we went | that step. | gen. |
| | Take Take Town | and 3.09 P. M. For Wrightsville, 6.45 A. M., 11.45 A. M., and 350 P. M. | half of the female portion of our pop- | cade in some lonely forest, or to skim over | by stage and foot to the Profile House in | The Managing Woman. | 3. Their food and drinks are co |
| | Lee's London Porter, | For Harrisburg, 1.39 A. M., 6.20 A. M., 11.85 A. M., 2.39 P. M., and 10.15 P. M. | ulation are soldom in the enjoyment of use their own ex- | | the Franconia Notch. | To be a good housekeeper is one of the | less adulterated, and far more simp |
| [Chartered with Ample Powers.] | Manufactured by GEO. LEE. | ARRIVALS AT YORK: | good health; or, to use their own ex- pression, "Never feel well." They | of inspiring the most sublime and poetic | This part of the White Mountains was to | | 4. They do not overwork their much as industrious professional |
| EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE! | | From Baltimore, 1.25 A. M., 11.30 A. M., 2.34 P. M., 6.50 P. M., and 10.10 P. M. | are languid, devoid of all energy, extreme- ly nervous, and have no appetite. | thoughts. But I must not anticipate. Our approach to the White Mountains | | and the man who secures for his wife one whose education in this respect has not | 5. They take their sleep, co |
| FOR BOTH SEXES. | (Late of Lion Brewery, London, | From Wrightsville, 8.15 A. M., 1.20 P. M., and | To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. | was from the North. We had so long look- | while not very far off rise the bold, rugged | been neglected, combined with a mild, con- | during the hours of darkness, an |
| e WINTER TERM commences on MONDAY JANUARY 6th, 1868, | Who says that this Porter is better than that | 6.5 P. M. From Harrisburg, 4.10 A. M., 10.05 A. M., and 305 P. M., and 6.35 P. M. | WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN | ed upon the low, flat land of Canada, that | sides of the mountains to a height of | fiding and loving disposition, has a most | try to turn day into night. |
| the transformed the The | manufactured in London, as we have better material here. | On Sunday, the only than tunning are the | Are made strong by the use of either of | the contrast in favor of the bold scenery of | | valuable treasure; and if his home is not | |
| the great success which has attended of addi- tution, has necessitated the erection of addi- und briddings, and, with these increased ac- | | one from Harrisburg, 10.05 in the morning, pro- ceeding to Baltimore; and those from Baltimore at 1.25 A. M., and 10.10 P. M., proceeding to Harris- | these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without fail. | New Hampshire was most striking. The | Echo Lake, a beautiful sheet of transport | agreeable and pleasant, he may be assured that the fault is with himself, and that he | contest of rivairy. |
| thition, has necessitated the erection of addi- nal buildings, and, with these increased ac- mmodations, superior advantages are afforded, icc branch is thoroughly taught, and students exercised so as to comprehend each part of exercised so as to comprehend futors are com- | J. C. BUCHER | | Thousands of cortificates have accumulated | among these gigantic hills, was at Dixville | water, and whose situation among such | does not possess the manly and gentleman- | 7. Their pleasures are simple |
| e exercised so as to comprehend each part of | Is the Agent for this Porter, in Columbia. | No train arrives from Baltimore at 10.10 on Saturday night; and none from Harrisburg at 4.10 on Monday morning. | in the hands of the proprietors, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. | Notch or Pass. This is situated far to the | mountainous scenery is so charming and | ly attributes necessary for such a partner | |
| e exercised so as to comprehend each platon e subject. The Professors and Tutors are com- tent and skillful. The range of study is wide, ibracing all the branches of a PRACTICAL, ibracing all the branches and a PRACTICAL. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 4.10 on Monday morning. J. N. DU BARRY, General Superintendent. | | North in New Hampshire, and not very | | for life. We commend the following just and truthful remarks to the attention of | |
| | | General Superintendent. | and of such standing that they must be be- lieved. | | the Flume. On our way we passed the | | desire to make our town attractive ant and thriving, it is now time to |
| SPECIAL ADVANTAGES FOR LADIES, SPECIAL ADVANTAGES FOR LADIES, rticularly in MUSIC and the ORNAMENTAL | BEST STOUT PORTER! | MISCELLANEOUS. | | ing to it are not very pleasant, it has not | "Old Man of the Mountain," a distinct | | your lots for the planting of fr |
| rticularly in MUSIC and the ORNAMENIAL anches. CHARGES MODERATE. | From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON. | - the second contraction and the second seco | Testimonials. | yet become a general resort. But we had | | | shrubbery, vines and flowers. Ho |
| anches. CHARGES MODERALL. 12. Send for a Catalogue, addressing REV. T. R. VICKROY, A. M., President, dec. 7, '67-tf. Annville, Lebanon Co., Pa. | From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON. | SPEER'S | Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Penn- | been urged to visit it by all means, and we | | great lottery of life, and the man who | less and uninviting is the hous |
| | For sale by | ~ Port Grape Wine, | sylvania, writes : | were ready to brave all hardships in follow- | has been keeping its solitary watch no one can tell. The Saco creek, along the road, | | swine and other fourfooted anima large around the doors, and when |
| TANCY GOODS! | J. C. BUCHER, | Used by Hundreds of Congregations for | PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a | | | | not a tree or shrub for the feather |
| A Large Assortment of China and Wax oils, and Doll Heads, and China Goods of all | Locust Street, above Front. | Church or Communion Purposes. | good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs. A and of great benefit | | Miniature cascades, and basins worn in | in its yield-a spring of pleasant waters, | ster to set his feet upon to cheer t |
| inds. Also, a great variety of intustion, of | Locust Street, above From. | Also, Excellent for Ludies and Weakly Persons to Use. | in cases of debility A and want of ner- | the nearest town, and thence hire a team | solid rock by the action of the waters, full | whose banks are fringed with moss and | early chorus. On the other l |
| No. 915 North Queen Street. | , | VINEYARDS, NEW JERSEY. | vous action in the system. "Yours truly, | I to take us about the same distance to the | of the clear fluid, added much to the in- | flowers, when all around is bleached white with sterile sand. The managing woman | rough log cabin covered with th myrtle and honeysuckle, with fr |
| | • | | GEO. W. WOODWARD." | through almost uninhabited country—only | at a hotel near by, we walked a mile | can do anything; and she does every- | and shrubbery around it, presents |
| YOAL! COAL!! COAL!!! BRUNER & MOORE'S Coal Yard is still | MISHLER'S | SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE, | HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Penn'a. | here and there were the miserable dwell- | through the woods to the Flume. Our | thing well. Perceptive and executive, of | tion that a monarch might envy. |
| be place to buy your Coal. They always have hand Lykens Valley, Shamokin, Baltimore | | FOUR YEARS OLD. | PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. | ings of the inhabitants, and for the last | | quick sight and steady hand, she always knows exactly what is wanting, and sup- | TO REMOVE INDIA INKMany I |
| | CELEBRATED HERB BITTERS ! | This justly celebrated Native Wine is made from the juice of the Oporto Grape, raised in this country. Its invaluable | | three miles of the route we did not see a single house. As we approached the Pass | I would used an authick where a bout least little | align the deficiency with a tact and clever- | in their youth, were so foolish as t |
| | | country. Its invaluable TONIC & STRENGTHENING PROPERTIES | a valuable medicine in case of attacks of In- digestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this | | harmless old man, who is certainly not | ness peculiar to herself. She knows the | the marking of their persons wi |
| A NEW DIAMOND IN TOWN ice in Yard, \$4.00; Delivered through Tow .35. Try it. Will give satisfaction. nov 30-tt] BRUNER & MOORE. | By the BARREL, QUART OR BOTTLE. | are unsurpassed by any other native Wine. Be- ing the pure juice of the grape, produced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, its purity and genuineness are guaranteed. The youngest child may partake of its generous qualities, and the weakest invalid may use it toadvantuge. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debili- tated and without to the various allowants that | from my experience of it. "Yours, with respect, | sides, and when at last we came upon it, | altogether right in mind. For half a dollar | capabilities of persons as well as things, | ink, have deeply regretted the |
| nov 30-tr j Diterinite the | Sold only by | ing the pure juice of the grape, produced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, its purity | "JAMES THOMPSON." | we were in their very midst. | he will row you around the basin, and from a diagram which he has drawn upon the | 1 | removing the disfigurement with |
| JURE WINES AND LIQUORS! | J. C. BUCHER, | and genuineness are guaranteed. The youngest child may partake of its generous qualities, and | FROM REV. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Phila. | | rock, he will explain to you his fanciful | wave notient is always energetic, and can | ing a scar in its stead. Some ne |
| For Pure, Unadulterated Wines and Liquors, to the store of the subscriber. He has elegant | Locust Street, Columbia, | the weakest invalid may use it to advantage. It is particularly beneficial to the aged and debili- | DR. JACKSON-Dear Sir: I have been fre- | road running through it, on either side of | idea of the Creation. But we had no time | never be disappointed into inaction. | writer says that if the purts are |
| CATAWBA WINE, | | tated, and suited to the various ailments that afflici the weaker sex. It is, in every respect, | quently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of med- | | | Though she has to teach the same thing | with a plaster, a little larger than t and the place then kept open for |
| UATAW DA WARA | | A WINE TO BE RELIED ON. | icines, but regarding the practice as out of | sides of the mountains at an angle of seven- ty degrees, and to a height of a thousand | At length the Flume was reached. A | bonds on dense we how wood and hands as | with an ointment, it may be dress |
| hich for quality and flavor, cannot be excelled; uso, the celebrated ROOSTER WHISKEY, Yankee Rum, Jamaica Spirita, Blackberry | | Invalids use Speer's Port Grape Wine. Females use Speer's Port Grape Wine. | my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in va- | feet, their summits capped by bold faces of | better idea of it cannot be given, I think, than that of a huge fissure or crevice in | inefficient as fishes' fins, still she is never | well, and, as the new skin grows, t |
| Yankce Rum, Jamaica Spiria, Encedenty Brandy, Cherry and Currant Wines. We have Wines, Brandies, Gins, Cordinis, Old onongahela of all grades. Give us a call and amine for yourself. CHARLES GROVE, amine for yourself. | | Weakly persons find a benefit by its use. Speer's Winey in Hospitals are preferred to | declined; but with rious instances, N and particularly in my own family, of N the usefulness of | rocks, and you may form a good idea of | solid rock. It is three hundred yards in | weary of her vocation of arranging and or- | |
| onongahela of all grades. Give us a call and | Agent for the | Sold by Druggists and Grocers. | Dr. Hoofland's Ger man Bitters, 1 de- | what we saw. A projound summess reight | length, and about fifteen in width, and | dering, and never less than hopeful of a | VERY RICH DOUGHNUTSThree |
| amine for yoursell. CHARDES GROUNDIA, rner of Commerce and Walnut Sis., Columbia, a. [dec.22,'68-tf. | PURE MALT VINEGAR. | A. Speer's Vineyard, New Jersey. Office, 243 Broadway, New York. [Sept. 7, '67-1y*. | part for once from my usual course, to ex- press my full conviction that, for general | ed in that sequestered place, and we foll for the first time what it is to be far away | in some places the rocks rise perpendic- | favorable result." | four, one pound sugar: one and |
| a. [dec.22, 00-11.] | | A TTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS. | debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable | | ularly to a height of forty feet. A stream of water flows through it. One of the most | A Vivid Imagination. | munde tutter out up fine into th |
| VINDOW SHADES, LOOKING GLASSES, | Cannot be purchased at any other establish- ment in town, and is warranted to keep fruits | A | preparation. In some cases it may fail; | us through the whole length of the gorge, | interesting features of it, is a huge boulder | A well known merchant of Warren, Massachusetts, wears false teeth, as is hig | beat six eggs light, and put them wineglasses of yeast; one pint m |
| FURNITURE, | and vegetables perfect. | WE are almost daily in receipt of new and fresh groceries, such as | but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above | and then led the way to a beautiful cascade | of two or three tons in weight, wedged in | inalignable right. If missed his pearls | many many and untmer. Mak |
| all descriptions, and at reduced prices, at our NEW WARE ROOMS, | | | causes. Yours, very respectfully. | in the heart of the woods. There we saw a little stream leaping and tumbling over the | between the sides at the top, of which it is said that if two or three inches were chisel- | one morning not long since and shortly | - Rept dough and set to rise: Wi |
| Locust Street, above Second, south side. | | COFFEE, FRUITS, FISH, SPICES, CHEESE, FLOUR. | J. H. KENNARD. Eighth, below Coates St. | rocks, sometimes falling as much as thirty | ed, it would fall to the bottom. This fissure | norsunded himself that he had swallowed | light enough roll out that the print into small pieces, and boil them |
| JOHN SHENBERGER. | | Provisions of all kinds, together with Wood | FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL, | or forty feet. We ate our lunch at a spring | was probably formed in the Igneous period | upon his mind so much that he began to | land fry them until of a light bro |
| ONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON. | The Best Brands of Imported | and Willow-ware and Class and Queensware. Switzer and Limberger Cheese, German Fruits, | Ass't Editor Christian Chronicle, Philada. I have derived decided benefit from the | whose waters rise in a gurgling stream, flow a few feet, and then are lost in the debris | of the world, and is the effect of cold upon | experience violent pains in the neighbor- | drain them before the fire. |
| | SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE. | &c. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PICKLES. | use of Hoofland's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a | | the heated rock, causing it to split apart. How the boulder found its present position | hood where the teeth were supposed to be, and finally consulted a physician for relief. | CLARIFYING WATER Two grai |
| Parties and Families supplied with | For Sale at | Fresh Peaches, and all the Fancy Groceries per- taining to a well regulated Grocery Store. | most valuable tonic, to all who are suffer- | which no one has discovered. My friend | is a matter of inquiry. It may have been | Two or three days passed without relief : he | uni to a pipt of water will clarif |
| ICE CREAM, | | I am determined not to be surpassed in cheap- ness and in the excellent quality of my goods. | ing from general debility, or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver. | and myself then climbed one of the sides of | carried there by a glacier, or it may have | made up his mind to die, and actually pre- | that is not fit to drink, render it I |
| the Freezer, or in Moulds, with promptness at GEO. J. SMITH'S, | J. C. BUCHER S. | AG Call around and inspect our stock whether you buy or not. A share of public patronage is | Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL. | the Pass, after a hard scramble of twenty minutes, and sat for a long while on the | fallen through and lodged when the split occurred. The latter explanation, I think, | pared his last testament before he found | clear and pure, and the tast of all not be perceived. A little pulveriz |
| Heining the Franklin House Toenst street | ź | solicited. GEORGE TILLE, Agent, | CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are coun- | summit enjoying the extensive view. | is the most probable. | his teeth in the pocket of a discarded pair of pantloons. The merchant himself, his | thrown into a pail of water, and |
| P. SAlso, a fine assortment of TOYS and ney Articles, constantly on hand. [Apr 6, '67. | | Locust St., above 2nd. | terfeited. See that the signature of C. | | From the Franconia Notch we went to | obysician and all his neighbors firmly be- | to stand for fifteen or twenty minu |
| ARVIN'S PATENT ALUM & DRY PLASTER, FIRE AND BURGLAR | TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. | VOUR LIKENESS. | terfeited. See that M. JACKSON is each bottle. All D others are counter- | Percy peaks on the South with their bald | visit friends, who lived in the vicinity, and | lieved he would have died from hypochon- | precipitate all the impurities, and |
| L PLASTER, FIRE AND BURGLAR ROOF SAFES. | BUCHER will still keep on hand the Best Brands of | Y R. J. M. LITTLE | feit. | summits, and further beyond the dim out- lines of Mounts Washington and Jefferson, | spent a most delightful week among the | dria, if the teeth had not been found, and | perfectly clear. |
| Warranted the best in the world! Never cor- | | Still continues to take | Principal Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ABCH ST., | | | territory of the new or of imperimetion | ALL soils upon which clover an |
| de the Iron. Never lose their fire-proof quali- x. Are the only Safes filled with Alum and | SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, | PHOTOGRAPHS, FERROTYPES, AMBROTYPES PHOTO-MINIATURES, GEM PICTURES, &c., | Philadelphia, Pa. CHARLES M. EVANS, PROPRIETOR. | them, were included in our range of vision. | Valley. | | moust wontain lime, either na |
| Ty Plaster. | SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and | At his old stand, on Locust Street, above Front, COLUMBIA, PA. | Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co. | After a delightful afternoon spent among | A YOUTH, in Michigan, recently tried to | The Covernor of Tennessee has pardon- | on hy artificial application. It make |
| Please send or call for an Illustrated Catalogue. | COMMON SEGARS. Also, SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-a | Mr Litraty has had an experience of several | PRICES. | such wild and desolute scenery, we return- ed to Colebrook. Thence early the next | cut off his own head with a hatchet. The | ed two men who had been serving a two | little essential difference whether |
| Principal Warahouway | thousend and one varieties. Call at | und this turning and his matures are alle | Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle, \$1.00 | day we journeyed by stage and rail to Gor- | necessary awkwardness and difficulty of the operation prevented fatal results. | years' sentence for stealing a pound and a half of butter. | |
| MARVIN & CO. Principal Warehouses: No. 285 Broadway, New York, No. 700 Chartour Strater Baladalabla | | to the best that can be had in any city, and owing to his spiendid sky-light, and good instruments, far superior to those generally taken in the coun- | Hoofland's German Tonic, put up in quart | hani. | | | TREAT your horses with Kindness |
| MARVIN & CO. Principal Warchounes: No. 285 Brondway, New York. No. 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. March 9, 1867-19. P. | J. C. BUCHER'S, | Willia aprove the hear of the test in the second | handley of 50 per hettle and a built deman | Gorham is the station on the Grand | A Connecticut paper publishes the | A colored man has recovered one hun- dred doilars from the election officers of | is characteristic in all the action merciful man; no animal will ap |
| MARVIN & CO Principal Warchoukes: No. 285 Brondway, New York. No. 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. March 9, 1807-19. P. MEORGE BOGLE; | J. C. BUCHER'S, Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. | far superior to those generally taken in the coun- try. If you wish a good and correct pleture, you | bottles, \$1.50 per bottle, or a half dozen | manale Patiens a set of inclusion in the | | | ALL |
| No. 225 Broadway, New York. No. 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphis. March 9, 1807-19. YEORGE BOGLE. J DEALER IN JUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. | J. C. BUCHER'S, Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this | try. If you wish a good and correct picture, you may depend upon getting it at Littles. His Ple- tures are great favorites with those who have | for \$7.50. | Trunk Railroad, where travelers take stages for the Glen House. A ride of eight | following among its notices of births: "In Cornwall, February 5th, a son to John | Muskingum county, Iowa, for refusing to | it better or respond to it with more |
| MARVIN & CO Principal Warchouses: No. 225 Brondway, New York. No. 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphis. March 9, 1867-19. P. CORGE BOGLE: J DEALER IN UMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Also, PLASTERERS' HAIP | J. C. BUCHER'S, Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this | try. If you wish a good and correct picture, you may depend upon getting it at Littles. His Ple- tures are great favorites with those who have | for \$7.50. 255 Do not forget to examine well the ar- ticle you buy, in order to get the genuine. | | Cornwall, February 5th, a son to John | | it better or respond to it with more |
| MARVIN & CO Principal Warehouses: No. 285 Broadway, New York. No. 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphis. March 9, 1807-17. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P. P | J. C. BUCHER'S, Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this | try. If you wish a good and correct picture, you may depend upon getting it at Little's. His Pic- turos are great favorites with those who have | for \$7.50. | stages for the Glen House. A ride of eight | Cornwall, February 5th, a son to John | Muskingum county, Iowa, for refusing to | it better or respond to it with mor |