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Pottaville. Schuylkill county, Penna.

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CHAS. N. BANCKER, President. CHAR. O. BANGERS. Secretary.

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ATCHES, JEWELRY LARGE Assortment of Cameo

Pins and Ear Rings, just received by itaville May 10, '56 10- J. S. ELLIOTT. MERICAN RAHLWAY TIME. KHEPERS, a choice article, just received by J. S. ELLLOTT, J. S. ELLLOTT, the staylle, May 10, '56 next door to the Miners' Bank. OLD and Silver Lever, and Plain Watches, for sale lower in 'price 'han they have been offered in the county of Schuylkill.

J. S. ELLIOTT,
next door above the Miners' Bank.

Otteville, May 10, '56' M. AVISE'S

HEAP Watch & Jewichre Stofe, No. 72 North Second
to opposite the Mr. Vernon Philadelphia.
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All orders sent by mall or otherwise, will be ally attended to.

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PHILADELPHIA. Advertisements set in larger type than usual will be charged 50 per cent. advance an our usual rates

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, ADDICKS, VAN DUSEN & SMITH, No. 159 Mark<sub>er</sub> Street, Philadelphia. J. A. MOORE, (with Hodgeon & Kean) Agent. Office, Pennsylvania HRB, Pottsville. January 19, 1856.

GEO.W. POMEROY & CO... OIL, SOAP, CANDLES, &c. O. 10 South Water street, below

Sperm, Lard, Elephant, Whale, Tapners, and also biners Oil, Sporm and Adamantine Candles, Samuel T. Miller Salesman. Philadelphia, January 5, 50 PALMER, THOMAS & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NO. 16. SOUTH WHARVES, PHILAD'A, Dealers in Fish, Cheese and Provisions, Have constantly on hand an assortment of Mackerel Coofish Hams Butter
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WHALE AND SPERM OILS, FOR MINING AND MECHANICAL PURPOSES. OFFICE—PERNSYLVANIA HALL, Pottsville. Sept. 22. '65 BAILY & BROTHER, NO 252 CHESNUT STREET

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MAUCH CHUNK Wire Rope Manufactory. Fi her Hazard, Manufacturer of Wire Rope, for inclined planes, shafts, slopes, &c., would inform the public that he is now prepared to make parod to make

ALL KINDS, LENGTHS AND SIZES OF FLAT

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INDUSTRIAL WORKS. CALLOWHILL STREET, BETWEEN 20TH AND 21st., PHILAD'A. BEMENT. DOUGHERTY & THOMAS. TOOL BUILDERS & IRON FOUNDERS. RE prepared to make Designs and

ARE prepared to make Designs and Drawings for MacHine SHOPS, FOUNDRIES & SHITH SHOPS, and to furnish all the necessary Machinery,

Cranes,

Cranes,

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Machinists' Tools of every size and description. Shafting of the best quality, with improved adjustable Hangers. Pulleys of all diameters and faces; Pulley and Bairnee Fly Wheels, and all such Castings as are made in Loam, of any size required. Rolls and Rolling Mill work, &c, &c.

January 5, 56

NEW WHOLESALE DRUG STORE.

N. SPENCER THOMAS, NO. 26 SOUTH SECOND STREET PHILADELPHIA. Importer, Manufa turer and Dealer in Druge, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zinc, Window Glass, Glass Ware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instruments, Ground Spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles

usually kept by druggists, including Boraz, Indigo, Glue, Shellac, Potash, &c. &c. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to ountry merchants are invited to call and examine on arranted. March 8, '56 10-1**y** 

MANUFACTURERS! INSURANCE COMPANY. CHARTER PERPETUAL. Granted by the State of Pennsylvania. CAPITAL \$500,000.

Fire, Marine & Inland Transportation. AARON S. LIPPINCOTT, President. ALFRED WEEKS, Vice President. Groups Young, Tream Aaron S. Lippincott,
Mablon Gillingham,
Wm. B. Thomas,
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Charles J. Field,

Directors:
Nicholas G. Taylor,
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This Company was organized with a cash capital, and the Directors have determined to adapt the bisiness to its available resources. To observe prudence in conducting its slinis, with a prompt adjustment of losses.

Ovrice—No. 10 Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.
The undersigned has been appointed Agent for the above Company, in Schuylkili county, and will effect alkinds of insurance, as above to application at his office, opposite the Town Hall. Potential February 23, 1856 SAMUEL GARRETT.

THAN EVER. TYNDALE & MITCHELL 219 Chesnut St., Philadelphia, CHINA, CLASS AND QUEENSWARE, Amongst which will be found every varie,y of at

Breakfast, Dinner, Dessert, Tea. and Toilet Sets; Tumblers, Goblets, Champagnes, Decanters, Wines, &c. Together with a very large assoriment of Fancy Goods. Mantel Ornaments, Card Baskets, Parian Figures, Colognes, Inkstands, Fancy Cups and Sancers.

All of which will be sold to the PARMER and CITTERN a Retail CHE PER THAN EVER. Schuylkill Fire & Marine

Tete-a-Tete Sets, &c.

LEGAL CARDS. W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at

Law. Office—corner of Market and 2nd streets, ttsville. August 9, '56 32 Office—Centre street, oppossite the Town Hall, Pottsville. AVID B. GREEN, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Pa. Office in Market street, opposite the out Office. July 14, '65 28-1y CALEMENT S. FOSTER, Justice of the Peace, Minorsville—collections and agencies so-licited and attended to carefully, February 23, '56' 84f

C: THOMPSON, Attorney and Counseller at Law. Office, below T.J. Allison's Hat Store, 18wer end of Broad street, Tamaqua.
February 2, 1856 I'HOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopal hurch, Pottaville, Penna. Nov. 20, 1853 47-1y L'RANCIS SPENCER, Magistrate, and Real Estate Agent. Office in Rail Road street below East Market, Pottsville, Pa.

March 21, 1850.

124f YEORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Penna., will attend to legal business in Schuylkill county and elsowhere. Office in Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank.

CARUEL GARRETT, Magistrate,
Conveyancer and General Collector, will attend to all
business entrusted to him with diligence and care. Office, Centro fitreet, Pottsville, Pa., opposite the Town Hell,
N.B.—The Dockets of N. B. Wilson, Esq., are in pasession of Suguel Garrett, Esq. [July 14, 55 28-TRAVELING. THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. DOTTSVILLE TO HARRISBURG. This line connects daily with all their great South ern and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of business in Pottaville will be at the office of Howard &

Co S. S. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.
April 22, 1854 10-tf. PASSENCER LINES.

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A## Speed increased used Fare reduced. A## Speed increased Fare reduced. A## Speed Fare reduced. A York city it siroads for Dunkirk and Buffalo; and from thence, via ateamers on Lake Erle or Lake Shore Railroad, to Cleveland, Toledo, Monroe, Sandukky and Detroit. Also, with Elmira, Canandsigua and Nizara; Falis Railroad; connecting at Canandaigua with New York Central Railroad, East and West, and at Surpension Bridge with Great Western and Michigan Central Railroad for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and all points in Canada and Western States.

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Stopping at all Stations.aud running to Pottsville only.

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Running every day, stopping at all Stations and running to Pottsville. Connecting at Port Clinton with Catewissa, Williamsport and Erie, and Williamsport and Erie, and Williamsport and Elimita Railroads, arriving at Elimira at 4, A. M.; connecting with New York and Erie, Buffalo and New York city and Lake Shore Railroads, for Buffalo. Dunkirk. Eric. Clereand, Cincinnati, Toledo, Chicago, and all points West.—Also, with Elmira, Canandalqua and Niagara Falls Railroads; arriving at Niagara Falls, at 10,20, A. M.; connecting with Day Express of Great Western Railroad for Detroit, Chicago, etc.

This Route, with its connections, forms the abortest and most direct route to Canada and the Lakes.

Only one change of baggage between Philadelphia and Canada or the Lakes.

Passengers by Day Express, breakfast at Port Clinton, Canada or the Lakes.

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Lake, 13 00
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Southern Railroad, 20 00
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E.T. HUBBELL, Ticket and Freight Agent.

N. W. corner Sixth and Chesnut streets.
G. A. NICOLIS Sup't Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.
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" Pottstown Landing,	55	54	52	47
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" Althouse's,	48	47	45	41
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The charge will be per ton of 2240 fbs, less five per cent. allowance, for waste, as usual, and no charge less than twanty-five cents per ton will be made for any distance. By order of the Managers.

\*\*PRALEY, President.\*\*

Aug. 5; 1856

PHILAD'A & READING RAILROAD. OFFICE of the Philada. & R. R. Co., The rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal transported by this Company, will be as follows, from September st, 1856, until further notice:

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. MEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

CENTRE STREET, REXT BOOR RELOW FOR A REG., FOTTSVILLE

CAMUEL STROUSE has just opened
being stock of all kinds of Boots, Shors,

Trunks, Carpet Hags, Gumahoes, &c. Among
his stock may always be found Ladles' and
Children's Shoes, Galters, Slippers, &c., of every
variety. Also, Boots and Shoes suited for Miners' wear.

### Manufacturing and Repairing done at the shortest
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BHOES, BOOTS, TRUNKS AND

BANIEL SCHERTLE, Boot of and shoe Manufacturer, and general wholesale and retail dealer, respectfully invited the large and substantial stock of Children's shoes. Ladles wear, dentlemen's dress boots, galters, &c., together with the general assortment of boots, shoes, trunks and carpet bags which he has now on hand at his establishment,

One door above the corner of High and O sire streets, opporite the Watch House,
N.B.—Miners' Shoes and Boots made to order a the lowest prices, at the shortest golder, and wanufactured from the best of materials. Everything in the Shoemaking line furnished with despatch; and warr ated to give satisfaction.

Pottsville. April 5, 1856 9 14-1v PLUMBING. CAS-FITTING PLUMBING & CUT

on the 10th have re-opened an establishment, for the above business, in Silver Terrace, where they will be thankfulfor onlers, and promise prompt attention and satisfactor work. Pottsville, O-tober 28, 1854 H. DICKINSON respectfully amounces to the public than he has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of Moseton and Dirkinson, and intends carrying on the plumbing business in all its branches at the old Stand under the Pottaville House, where he hopes by attention to business, he may be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He willguarantee his work to be as good, and it will be done on as reasonable terms, as can be done isswhere.

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PAINTING, &C MEW STYLES WINDOW SHADES.
UST received a large and eleg at assortment of Window Enades, new and beautiful designs, including Gold Bordered. Oiled, Landscape of Floral, Gothic &c., &c., cheaper than ever.

ALSO

Figured, Glazed and Plain Paper Shades, of every description For Sale by BENJ, BANNAN. Centre Street, opposite Episcopal Church, March 22, 758

PAPER HANGINGS, Borders, Curtains, &c., &c. Herders, Curtains, &c., Les.

THE subscriber is now receiving his new patterns of Paper Hangings and Borders, for halls, parlors and rooms, embracing the newest and most suitable patterns—selected for the usual staod house, to be papered in the country. The subscriber takes great care in selecting his papers to suit the houses to be papered. Among the lot are a few elegant patterns of gold, for halls and parlors.

Our stock embraces assortments from four different manufacturers, which gives a great variety of patterns to those from.

Also, Cheap Papers, in Great Variety. Also, Cheap Papers, in Great Variety, quired.,
Our varied assortment of paper hangings, borders and
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desire to purchase, and as our stock is the largest in this
section of the country, persons can almost always be ac-

ection of the country, persons can almost always be accommodated by calling at B. BANNAN'S Cheap Book and Paper Stors.

Pottsvilld, March 8th 1856. PUBLICATIONS, &c. Book and Stationery Store.

EORGE J. PRITCHARD, having

The stock of books, stationery and fancy articles is large and complete, comprising everything that may be wanted in his line, at prices that cannot fail to give antifaction, being in many cases even cheaper than they can be bought in the cities. His supply of new books from the Trade Sales is very extensive, and will enable him to sell at wholesale as well as retail. Schools and country stores supplied with books and stationery at the lowest wholesale prices. Book-binding and blank work done at the shortest notice and in the best style.

N. B.—Anything that may be required in his line delivered to order.

Minersville, March 29, 1856

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BOOKS
THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving from the late Trade Sales, an extensive variety of Standard Miscellaneous Works, which he will sell at extremely low prices. Among many others will be found The Standard Historical Library, embracing the Works of Rollin, Robertson, Russell, Plutarch, &c., 12 vols. The Now Library of Standard Fiction, 20 vols. Hammond's Hunting Adventures in the Northern Wilds. Cumming's Hunting Adventures in the Northern Wilds. Cumming's Hunter's life among Llons, Elephants, &c. Btephan's Egypt and the Hody Land. Webster's Family Encyclopedia of Useful Knowledge. Headley's Washington and Napoleou. Newcomb's Cyclopedia of Misalous. Doychink's Cyclopedia of Misalous. Doychink's Cyclopedia of Misalous. Foxes Book of Martyrs.

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Lyelis' Principles of "
Bulwer's Novels.
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COWER & BARNES, No. 33 North Till RD, street, above Market, "BILLABERPHIA, have just opened a complete stock of the most approved School Books, utiline hisps, and Glober, and School Stationery, and will be pleased to see any one interested on the subject of Education. They are engaged in the following publications, which have received the decided and hearty approval of the most table and distinguished Educators throughout the United States. No others can be tested to the state of the contract of the co

Educators throughout the United States. No others can be included in their list.

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6. Map of Europe, 6 feet by 7 feet;
6. Map of S. America and Africa, 6 feet by 7 feet;
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They are especially adapted to teach Geography by the use of Outline Maps—are extremely popular and destined to be universally used. SOWEIL & BARNES, No. 33 North Third street, Philadelphia.

\*\*For These, Books can also be had at publisher's prices at B. BANNAN'S Book Store, Pottsville, who is the agent for the publisher.

\*\*Bept. 13, 1856.

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Chestrust Street, Philadelphia.
Styles for the Pall and Winter of Also a complete assortment of tients farnishing goods such as white and finey shirts. Black and fancy neck these four different syless—on frames or plain thes. New style molre antique thes for Lads. All style Standing and Byron collars for Men and Lads, on hand and made to gode.

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LOT of English Paper Hangings, very showy patterns, with good colors, for sale chesp, to close out a construment. Paper hangers, and those who desire sheep and showy paper will find this a taverable opportunity to purchase, wholesale and retail, at BANNAN'S Wholesale and Retail Bookstore.

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R. E. T. TAYLOR when in the City of Philadelphis, learned to his great merileation, that owing to the rumored loss of the steamship partic, he would not be able to duplicate the very handsome and varied assortment of Spring and Summerliothe, Casaimeres and Vastings that he has just opened for general inspection at his, new Sales Room, Corner of Centre and Mahontongo Sis.

Pottsville, March 22, 1855. EDWD. T. TAYLOR.

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Cousin Nicholas, by the Author of Ingoleby Legend.
Sormons, by Spingson, the Modern Whitfield.
Household Mysteries, by Lizzie Petit.
Lives of Fremont, by Bigolow, Upham and Schmucker.
Baratoga, a Tale of 1787. At Home and Ahrand, by Madame Ossoli.
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The Fall is the best time to receive the Trees—the roots can be buried in trenches during Winter, and then planted out early in the Spring. Trees obtained in this way very seidom fall ingrowing.

33 Orders for Fruit and Urnamental Trees, Shrubbery, &c., in large or small quantities, will be received by the subscriber, and the Trees furnished the latter end of October, at nursery prices:

WHICH THE SUBSCRIBER saw.

"STICKING OUT" can be seen for "A Few Days,"
in the window of the Gentlemen's Farnishing Store,
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Also, the most beautiful assortment of Summer Ties,
Stocks, Scarft, Ribbons. 1/2 Hose, tollars, (of all styles,)
Surpenders, and all articles in the Furnishing line, ever
before offered to the citizens of Pottsville.

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That every shirt ordered at this establishment is warranted to fit, being made by Oldensars A Tagodar, of
Philadelphia, whose reputation as shirt manufacturers
stand second to notio in the Union. Measure taken and
shirts made in the most fashionable styles, and at Philadelphia prices.

Pottsville, July 10, '56

COLOMBIAN QUANO.

Pattaville, July 19, '56

COLOMBIAN QUANO.

THE Philadelphia Guano Company
having purchased from the Venasuelean Government
the exclusive right to all the Guano within their jurisdiction, they are now prepared to furnish Farmers with arexcellent Fertilizer, at a much lower rate than the Feruvian is now sold.

The subscriber has been appointed sole sgent by the
Company to vend this article in Schuylkill county, where
it can be had by the bag or ton, at the Company a prices.
It is put up mostly in bags of 160 pounds to each bag,
and will be sold at \$3 50 by the bag, or \$12 50 per ton of
2000 pounds; cash. The predominant ingredient of this
Guano is Bone Phosphate of Lime, with a percentage of
Ammonia. Pamphlet a showing the fertilizing quality
of the Guano, can be obtained at our Store.

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Finicy Goods—In every variety, such as Fine unidst a profusion of nature's adornments, which thin a Figures, Flower Varies, Inkstants, Ornaments, &c. Musical Intrinsents.—Superior Violins, Guitars, Accept doors, Flutes, &c., &c.

All of which are offered at the lowest market prices.—the feet and tire the traveler, but are nicely plank—Call and see for yourselves at

Poetry,

BEAUTY. There is beauty in the dim old woods In the still, bright summer hours, When the soft warm earth is covered With wardant grass and flowers. When the sunbeams bright are straying Through each green and shadowy als e, And the emerical leaves are quivering To catch a passing smile. While the joyous birds are flitting. On plates light and free, and the forest shades are ringing. With their catoled notes of glee.

But they are still more lovely
When the Frost-king has passed by,
And clad the dark old forest
In tobes of deeper dye:— And the dark green hue of summer Is mixed with the golden brown; And a crimson glow is stealing Through each leafy robe and crows. Ent when the stern old winter Has robbed them of their dress, And naught is left to gladden Where all was leveliness, Then comes the pure white snow flake,
And flings a pearly wreath
Upon the leafless branches
To hide the touch of death. The snow-wreath's purer, brighter,
Than aught on earth beside,
and it comes in dazzling Beauty
When the flourets all have died-

When the music has departed From woodland, vale and dell; And the sighing wind, sad-hearte Is chanting aummer a knell. There is beauty in the sunny hair And glowing cheek of youth; And beauty in the reseate lips That speak with love and truth. There is a proud, bright Beauty
In manhood's flashing eye;
And Beauty in the broad high brow;
Alas! that he should dis.

o shall behold new possessor. In the realing of endiess day. HARRIET NEWELL. Notings.

But though all Beauty
Is passing fast away.
We shall behold new Beatles

[WEITEN FOR THE MINERS' JURNAL.]

A TRIP TO HIAGARA PALLS. detract one lota from its glories or their glowing descriptions by my mengre attempt. Again as I added the well beaten paths of Goas Island, and crossing charms, may fill the most aspiring ideas of others, but to me nothing can equal the romantic beauties of nature, which curapture the soul with it with indescribable delight.

With a desirate behold one of the greatest natural curiosities of the world, the wonder of many nations, Niagara Palls, I started from Pottsville, making one of a trio, on the morning of the 21st of August last, in fine spirits, and ready for anything in the shape of fan that we would meet or could scare up. Enjoyed a pleasant chat in the tare, and soon arrived at Tuscarora. Taking a stage there, we jogged along to Tamaqua, a distance, I prevame of four and a half miles; and although some of our party had misgivings with regard to the certainty of our being able to connece with the Cattawissaline, we were ten minutes ahead of the train, which allowed us a little utes ahead of the train, which allowed us a little f the train, which allowed us a little! of an hour by/his operation, we made a second start which proved more successful than the first. The scenery was wild and romantic; the towerward their Creator, and the duturiant foliage waving gracefully to every gentle approach of its suitor, the Wind, whilst the fairy blossoms beneath, raised their heads so meekly, asking with such fascinating timidity, for but one breath of love to pass o'er them. Arriving at the Summit our attention was arrested by an enchanting rill, which emerged from amidst a bed of shrubbery, and winding under the road lost itself far down the other side. He muses, halks were overhung and winding under the road lost itself far down the other side. Its mossy banks were overhung with must beautiful foliage, and the bright pebbles below glittering in the clear sunbeams with the modest seclusion of the stream, suggested to some of us the delightful idea of trout fishing. In the midst of our pleasant contemplations, the cars rolled on and we lost sight of our fairy rill, though memory still holds a tribute to its sylvan beauties. As if to crush the happy thoughts which this and similar elvan spots had awakened, we were suddenly merged into utter darkness, but as all things earthly must have an end, of course a dark, ugly tunnel is included in

he list.
As we moved along, the scenery became more radely wild; mountain piled against mountain, whilst here and there an open spot, finely cultivated and dotted with rural cottages and widd spreading trees modified the grandeur of the sight as fertile cases do the barrenness of the desert. The road winds round the mountains in symmetrical curves, whilst the brilges which apsymmetrical curves, whilst the brilges which appear to reach from mountain—to mountain, supported by tressel work, make the scene truly terrific, still the love of nature and adventure urged us to take a view of the valley below. The height was immense, and the cabins beneath appeared as ministure cottages, and their immates could be compared in their diminutive appearance only to the lilliputians of Dean Swift's inventive brain. Leaving these bridges in the distance the valley was truly beautiful—far spreading land-scapes—meandering brooks, and fields golden with harvest, the view being varied by a spacious farmhouse, a humble school house or an unpretending village church.

We crossed the Susquehanna a short distance above Catawissa, and soon reached the iron city

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Fottsville, April 19.756 [Jan. 19.1856 3-] 16.

WATCHES.

JUST BECEIVED, an extensive resortment of Watches, as follows:

Fine Gold Magic Hunting and Hunting Case Patent Ever, from \$60 to \$100.

Silest Watches.—Hunting and Open Face from \$55 to \$40.

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Fine Goods—In every variety, such as Fine wilds a profusion of nature's adornments, which

galed the election. Here the fadles edd noe fail to cast, their infeance into the "right scale, going in for free schools, free discounting the control of the product of the control of t

Miscellany. THE NEW YORKTRIBUNE. - The influence of this ournal, if we may judge from its wide 1-andarge cisulation, must be immense. It circulates in both the Eastern and Western continents-is read beneath the burning sun of Africa; where the sleigh of the Russian glides swiftly over the frosen snow; in Oriental Asia; in our palatial city residences, and where the fire of the Western piobenuties, and back again to the scene before me, relation for observation. Had a fine start and traveled about two and a half or three miles from the town, when to our surprise, we were suddenly backed with astonishing speed, the entire distance we had passed over. Upon inquiry, we were informed that the engine was a new one, and although tried before, was found to be somewhat out of order, and therefore we were obliged to return to attach another. Losing three quarters of a deadly fire upon our men, General Scott said to him "Will you advance and capture that battart which proved more successful than the first." With firmness written upon his brow and the casts its ruddy light on the walls of his rude cabin. When we recognise the fact, it is amusing to learn that the Grand Jury of Harrison country. Virginia, has found an indictment against the conductors of the Tribuse, as publishers of treations of order, and therefore we were obliged to return to attach another. Losing three quarters of a deadly fire upon our men, General Scott said to him "Will you advance and capture that batter, it is interesting to learn that the Grand Jury of Harrison country. Virginia, has found an indictment against the conductors of the Tribuse, as publishers of treations of the Tribuse, as publishers of treations of the deadly fire upon our men, General Scott said to him "Will you advance and capture that batter, it is interesting to know that the circulation of the Tribuse, taken the fire to have the fire to have a second to the fire to have the fire to have a second to the fire to have a second to beauties, and back again to the scene before me,

kng it altogether, is as follows :

to him "Will you advance and capture that battery"? With firmness written upon his brow and deliberate determination beaming in his eye, he modestly replied, "I will try Sir," and he did it, turning the gune against the enemy. "I will try sir!" I almost fancied I heard it reverberating from shore to shore extending o'er, that extensive plain and echoing back with increased force the never dying noble strain. On the battle ground we ascended an observatory 118 feet height, and by the sid of a telescope had an excellent view of Cherokee W. April 10, '55. Oct. 22, '56. Increase the sid of a telescope had an excellent view of Cheroke Nation, 3

Brock's monument seven miles distant. This is a
new monument erected to the memory of Sir Isanz

Connecticut, 6671 Brock, who fell in an engagement with the Americans in 1812. Retracing our route we returned Europe, to the shore of the Fails, and thence down to the Florida, bridge—across—and on our own soll again, to the Georgia, great relief of one of our party, whose republican blood arrived almost to a state of ebulition, Indiana, ireat relief of one of our party, whose republican blood arrived almost to a state of chulition, to think that other than republican government should be found anywhere enjour glorious continent. Taking an afternoon train, an hour's ride brought us in safety to the city of Buffalo, a seed ond New York in point of business and Justle.

It is situated at the eastern extremity of Lake Eric, two or three miles south of the commencement of Nisgara river. It strade is immense. It position is such as to render it a great extrepot through which much of the commerce between the East and West must pass. Leaving Buffalo early in the evening, and passing through many little places and some large ones, we arrived at Albany early in the evening, having traveled over a distance of three hundred miles across the State.

Stopped at Rochester, a few minutes on the road, but saw or heard nothing of the Spiritanists, though judging from the racket in the gars we all enjoyed an unusual flow of spirits. As we rode by Syracuse, a very fine building situated upon a slight elevation was pointed out one as Longstreth's Panacea Laboratory. Pined at Uties, and were much pleased with the fine capacious depot. We noticed with regret throughout our entire trip, the inferiority of the depots in Panasylvania to those of the State of New York. Hole around Albany, admiring the handsome church edifices, had a fine view of the Van Renselser property, and other points of interest.

This city is not remarkable for its neatness, nor for the regularity of its streets, which with but few exceptions are quite narrow. The Capi-11972 530 83 for the regularity of its streets, which with but for the regularity of its streets, which with but Virginia, few exceptions are quite narrow. The Capital at the head of State at is a very fine structure, faced with brown freestone, taken from the quarries on the Hudson. The City Hall is imposing Total, 176813

report very favorably of the qualities of the Coal. The mine is admirably situated as respects facility of drainage and shipment.

Assistant Engineer Patterson, of the Massachustts, reports of this Coal, after the test, in the following terms:

"I find it superior to any Coal I have seen on this sound, with one exception—that is, its rapidity of, combustion. It leaves about five per cent. of clinker, which with proper tools can be easily removed from the grates. The weight is forty-seven poundy per cubic foot, and deposite, including clinker, about thirty per cent. by messars. It compares with Cumberland Coal for weight against equal bulk as eight to ten, evaporative efficiency six to ten. Nature in all her beneficence has decked in robes of gorgoose green, varying in that neath the genial rays of the sun, Who with any claim to poetry or love of natural beauty, can look upon this varied scene of hill and dale, unmoved by its brilliant fascinations? "Twas on this noble stream that Pulton made his first successful trip with his steamboat 'Clarmont,' or as the world derisively termed it 'Eulton's Folly," and now the largest vessels navigate it as far up as Hudson City, and steamboats constantly send along its surface.

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The banks of the river are generally elevated, frequently rising to lofty heights, of which many are rocky and precipitous. The view of the Cats. Ell montains stretching for up-toward Heaven on our right was strikingly majestle, and the Mountain House, situated upon a beautiful terrace of one of the summits, 2500 feet above the level of the Hudson, was visible a considerable distance along the river. The 'palisades' which extend for a great distance apparently at the base of the Catskilis, but rising nearly with the margin of the river, and extending 500 feet perpendicularly, are striking specimens of 'trap rock.' At the passage of the Highlands, about 52 miles above New York City, the scenery is grand and imposing. This is the well known West Poist of the river, the seat of a Military Academy, sustained by the govern.