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COUNTY SURVEYOR.

of Snow Shoe.

Editorial.

"LET'ER go, Gallager." Are you making a nice thing off of your contract on the Milesburg bridge and do you and Henderson expect to have a "divey" of the spoils.

IT is remarked that Commissioner Henderson is looking better than usual. No doubt he has followed the DEMO-CRAT's advice and changed his diet from soup to a suqare meal at the

WHY did the county commissioners employ Gallager to build the abutments at the Milesburg bridge when competent and honest mechanics could have been obtained in Centre county? Henderson, no doubt, favored a man of his

NEXT month Harrisburg will have three political conventions. The Democrats will meet on the 4th to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer. On the 26th the "temperance voters" are called to meet in convention, and on the 28th the third party Prohibition-

WORKMEN at the Milesburg bridge are working every day and part of the night to get it completed. This is being done to make up for the two months delay of the Commissioners. Men working at night cannot perform one-half the amount of work as by day light and the county must bear the ad- this section of the State. ditional expense. In trying to make up for unexcusable delay, additional exthey are paying dearly for it.

mination of Colonel Spangler of that in competition with the beet root pro- would put new vigor into our industry be her account and she has signed, etc." place for State Treasurer by the ducts of the continent. But the ment- and furnish the best of home markets The omission of these five words is like-Democrats. He has been twice presented bers of the Sugar Trust concluded to for the farmer, the cord wainer, the ly to destroy a flourishing town. for Congress by Centre county, and abandon the foreign trade and com- sale maker, the copper miner and the The CENTRE DEMOCRAT and any he has rendered highly creditable ser- pell American consumers to pay more ship carpenter, beside furnishing a of the following weekly papers for \$1.75 stable township who visited Lock Havvice to the sufferers of Johnstown, of for a smaller quantity of production. school for a navy, and a broom that per year. Philadelphia Times, Press, en on Saturday, state the hail storm of which his full report to the Adjutant This they are enabled easily to do be- would sweep the foreign vessels off the Record, or Enquirer; Pittsburg Post, General of his work in the Commissary hind the tariff wall. In order, there- ocean, as in the days gone by. Department demonstrates. He is strong fore, to enjoy all other like advantages in his county and section, and the writer and blessings of the tariff system. Am- memories, and who favor a protective big offer but any one paying down \$1.75 of blades and ears asthough done by says he does "not know a man in Penn- erican consumers must pay for one of tariff, the following figures should be can bave this paper and any of the hand. The tobacco is ruined and many sylvania who would make a better the commonest necessaries of life just carefully read and preserved: Amount above mentioned city weeklies for one farmers will plow their crops down. nominee or bring a better record to his what the Sugar Trust may choose to of tonnage under a low tariff from 1846 year, which will supply him with all Most of the territory in the track of the support than Colonel Spangler."

THE REASON WHY THE VANDERBILTS PURCHASED THE BEECH CREEK RAILROAD

A Rival of the Pennsylvania-A Link that will Furnish Competition in Transportation Across the state-The advantages of

for than the present ow: ers. But the real incentive to the purchase was the culmination of a scheme hatched in the brain of William H. Vanderbilt four or more years ago and only now being practically executed by his decendants. Here it is:

It has always been known that the one hobby of senior Vanderbilt was to Pennsylvania and

IN COMPETITION TO THE PENNSYL-VANIA.

minated mostly on paper the outlook for tion, and but one foreigner own the re- arrangement whereb" a person can drop a the "common scold" brought before tant. Now, however, with the Pine lose its register and consequently the are placed outside of the door where have? If she could scrape together the the east, the 108 miles of Beech Creek, in the central part of the State, if any owner no matter how insignifi- in adopting the latest device. and in connection with the eastern cant his interest in the vessel may be. lines the finished portion of the South Penn via the Southern Pennsylvania United States after acquiring such own- of money are at the disposal of men of in the western part of the State, there ship, to reside "for more than one year the known stamp of J. C. Henderson it remains an unconsiderable gap to com- in the county in which he originated, or is no wonder that the finances of the plete a through line, and then taking more than two years in any foreign county are not sufficient and that the into consideration the work partly done | country," consuls and public agents of on the South Penn, there is stock the United States excepted. An Am- We know John Henderson; we have talus never suffered such torture. If enough subscribed to that appearently erican vessel once sold to a foreigner his record, before he ever was elected insolvent institution to build the inter- can not be bought back again and be- commissioner of Centre county and can vening space, equip it and open up ac

Pennsylvania. THE ADVANTAGES.

though the location and scenery will not | c n port of entry. compare with those of the Pennsylvania, The foregoing is but a brief recital of for when it is known that Judges of few. It appears that several of these and passenger traffic may not be so uor navigation laws, and when to these Courts are compelled to arm themselves foreigners who live in a shanty near the great on that account, it will neverthe- laws are added the tonnage tax, and for defense of assaults offered in conmiles shorter and run through a region of foreign goods into the United States, will be time to dissolve the Courts, confrom which it can draw the bulk of the the reason for the decay of the Americoal and coke traffic, with a goodly can merchant marine will be apparent

share of the iron production. Creek at the present with that of any custom-house restrictions. In 1789 the other road and they are far in advance. foreign tonnage of American vessels The entire stock is only \$5,000,000, pre- was in round numbers 124,000. It ferred and common, and in 1887 the gross | reached 764,000 tons in 1811, but owing earnings of the road were \$786,823. 41, to the tariffs of 1824 and 1828 it fell off while the expenses all told were but \$413, to 614,000 in 1832. Under the low tar-638.45, leaving a net profit of \$373,192.96, iff of 1846 it rose to 2,298,000 tons in or an interest of 7+ per cent. on sub- 1856, and when Buchanan handed over scribed stock.

For 1888 the increase was to almost 10 per cent. and it is now in fair way to show a proportionate increase for 1889. A prominent railroad man said that it would not be very long now until the Pennsylvania Railroad would have a competing line and that the purchase of the Beech Creek by the Vanderbilts was another link added

to the connection. Nothing would please the heavy shippers of central Pennsylvania better than the completion of such a scheme, as the Pennsylvania has always had everything its own way and tariffed some things high enough to test the facts known, will the citizens of this endurance of a saint. It has also had coun'ry continue to up hold a tariff a great tednency to keep down small system that has driven their flag to the operators and build up the monopoly high seas, or will they vote for the reand combine which is much detested in

all on account of an incompetent Board | country. Under the precious tariff sys. | that of American ship-building? of Commissioners. Do the voters of tem the duty on refined sugar is so high up at will without meurring any risk of erican people to again lead the world road shops supported the town, was a THE Philad. Times, of Tuesday of there was a large trade in refined sugar, on ship materials were wiped away for. "Sarah H. G. Pennybacker acknowl-

DECLINE OF AMERICAN SHIPFING.

The decadence of the American ship- 1,577,000 tons! ping industry, under the blighting influence of the tariff, presents a picture of legislative imbecility that is dispiriting and humiliating. Navigation laws too, have helped in this wholesale destruction of the merchant marine of the the Rout-The Increased Earnings of the United States; but, as such laws are a tem inaugurated by statesmen of the It now seems that there is more in tariff school, and by such perpetuated, the purchas of the Beech Creek Rail- there is no special need for making any known. It is all very well to have the this has been done by specialists, when enormous proceeds the road is now discussing the cause of the growth and

Under the navigation laws American citizens are not allowed to import a foreign built vessel so as to exercise any act of the ownership over the same, nor can they have a foreign built ves el imported, and registered to sail, under the protection of the stars and stripes. Unhave a through line across the State of are forbidden any interests in the profits of American vessels, though they may line our shores and crowd our docks from end to end of the coast, with foreign built vessels sailing under When the South Penn was in process a foreign flag. Were ninty-nine Amerof organization it was thought his pur- ican citizens to own a nine-tenths interpose would be effected, but as it ter- est in a vessel of American construc- machines with a drop-a-nickle-in-the-slot a competing line grew vague and dis- maining one-tenth, the vessel would

presumes after being naturalized in the come American property. If an Am- give it in detail when demanded. competing line in opposition to the erican vessel lying in a foreign port and there be repaired, her owner or route will be right through the great and pay a tariff duty of 50 per cent. iron manufacturing localities, and, as soon as the vessel lands at an Ameri-

to the most obtuse mind. But let us Compare the resources of the Beech examine theresults of navigation and total of the American merchant mar- heim, would say Lock Haven beware,

ine engaged in foreign trade. In respect to the number of vessels built, we find in the records of the bureau of navigation that under the "Walker free trade regime," from 1844 to 1860 there were built 24,544 vessels, or but 1,000 less than the number built during the 33 years from 1811 to 1844, and 8,000 more than the number built from 1870 to June ,1888. With these peal of all restrictive laws imposed upon trade and commerce, and give to American ships and American seamen a fair In England the price of sugar is opportunity to regain what has been

to 1800-2,497,000. Under a high pro- the news. All for \$1.75

tective (?) tariff from 1861, to 1889-920,000. Reduction under high tariff,

CANNOT COMPETE WITH PENNSYLVA.

The iron and steel manufacturers, of New England complain loudly that they cannot longer compete with Pennsylvania and the West, and they intend to part and parcel of the protective (?) sys- ask Congress for free raw material: that is, free foreign coal and ore. The Boston Herald states that those who still road by the Vanderbilt family than was great distinction between navigation ing it exceedingly difficult to make both | were arrested in Philadelphia on Thursat first appaernt or is yet generally laws and protective tariff; although ends meet, and are compelled in a meas- day on a similar charge and compelled erations to the use of such old iron and | peace. earning, which no company cares more | decline of American shipping industry, | steel as can be purchased in this part of the country-that is their raw materials are the waste and second-

of \$1,317,312.

best is unsatisfactry."

THE law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys under sixteen years of age, which has just gone into effect in Connecticut, has led certain dealers to get whipping post and other equally radical penny and receive a cigarette. They him, \$50; but what effect would that the dealer cannot see who buys. Penn-An American vessel ceases to be such sylvania tobaconists have not been slow

WHEN Justice Field was asked, some master must make entry of such re- time ago, if he intended to carry armes Then note the advantages: The pairs at a United States custom-house, to defend himself, while in California, coal and coke belt, take in most of the ad valorem must be paid upon the boat Terry made the following noble re- over five hundred dollars from some

> No: I do not and will not carry arms sider the Government a failure, and let society laps into barbarism.

-Mr. Wm. H. Peters, of Toledo, O. expects to have his family move to our town and will occupy a portion of R. M. Magee's residence. Mr. Peters, is a traveling salesman and thinks he will make Bellefonte his permanent resi-

-Lock Haven is excited over the the administration to Lincoln, the for- prospects of a knitting factory being eseign tonnage amounted to 2, 497,000 tons. | tablished at that place. The operators From 1861 to the present time, the for- are to be a firm by the name of Craweign tonnage has gradually decreased, ord; if they are the same "breed of the line to his boat and turned the fish until now but 920,000 tons represent the cats" who operated a factory at Mill- into the river. Down stream the boat

> -All the New Woolens for the coming season now being received. Liberal discount for early orders, during the dull season. Our Fall stock will be the finest we have ever shown. Prices and a good fit guaranteed.

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-On account of a legal flaw-the simple omission from a deed of five wordsthe town of Huntington, in West Virginia, stands a fair prospect of being ruined. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad shops, employing 1,200 men, which are located there, are about to be removed by reason of a recent litigation decl ring void a deed for the land upon penses are saddled upon the taxpayers, three cents a pound less than in this lost, and add to the list of industries which the shops stand. The suit involved \$150,000. The mistake in the In this age of steam and steel, who is acknowledgement which will result in Centre county see their folly? If not that the Sugar Trust can run the price there that doubts the ability of the Am- the collapse of Huntington, as the railforeign competition. A few years ago upon the ocean high ways if the tariff simple one. The acknowledgement read. and the sugar of this country was sold ever? Who does not know that the edges that she has signed, etc.," while A Bellefonte correspondent urges the in considerable quantities in England building of American iron steamships it should have read, "acknowledges it to

THE WAY TO TREAT SCOLDS.

ARRESTED AS A NUISANCE IN A COM-MUNITY.

Five Hundred dollars Stolen from Hun garians by one of Their Own Country. men-Other Items.

The arraignment and fining of a woman in Jersey City in a police court on 1889. the charge of being a common scold has continue to carry on business are find- already borne good fruit. Four women Unfortunately the law in only a few

States covers this subject, and even in these the statutes do not go far enough. hand materials of the New England They make it a misdemeanor for a wom-States a business of conversion which at an to be a scold. It should be a felony. A woman with this unamiable weakness can render the life of the people in a THE public-debt statement for Au- whole block miserable. She is, moreovgust 1, 1888, under Cleveland, showed er not only a nuisance, but a slanderer der the same law, any and all foreigners a decrease of \$4,737,299; for August 1, as well. She takes away people's reputa-1889, under Harrison shows an increase tions without a single thought of the trouble she may do, and they have no SALESMEN SALESMEN

The ancient punishment of "ducking" was one that exactly fitted this crime. but it has gon out of fashion, like the fine she would pay it cheerfully for the sake of getting free to abuse again the neighbors she disliked. The Philadelphia Justices were men of the world. who understood women, and they put the four scolds brought before them under bonds to keep the peace. Think of the agony of a termagant, boiling over with rage, but compelled to keep her the example of these wise Philadelphia Judges is generally followed, the race of scolds will disappear and thousands of long-suffering husbands will bestow blessings upon their deliverers.

\$500 Stolen

Hungarians employed at Collins furnace. less have the advantage of being many the tariff tax against the importation sequence of their Judicial actions it in a chest in their building and had saved up a sum of about five hundred dollars. Wednesday morning the chest was missing and one of their number also. Later the broken chest was found a short distance from their house and all the money taken therefrom. At this writing nothing has been heard of the thief or the money.

A Fish Story.

A negro fishing in the Savannah run, hooked a hugh cat-fish which ran down stream at a rapid rate, the fish not stopping till exhausted. It was then captured, but placed in water. The next day the negro tied a rope to it, attached went faster then oars could carry it or wind propel it. The fish is fed and petted with care. A set of harness has been made for it. The negro is now trying to educate it to go up stream.

Anniversary.

The 28th anniversary of Co. E., 45th. Penna will be held in the Baileyville grove, Sept., 3rd, 1889. All soldiers of other commands are cordially invited to attend. Citizens and others are invited to participate in the exercises of the day COMMITTEE.

If our county commissioners would lounge about the Court House less it would not be necessary to raise the valuation of property to pay unnecessary sar-

If you chance to see a loose electric wire hanging down anywhere, let it alone and do not attempt to monkey with it. However experts may differ as to the killing power of the subtle fluid this fact stands out in bold relief, that there is imminent peril in monkeying with an electric wire, especially if not absolutely loose at both ends.

Farmers from Woodward and Dun-Wednesday wrought complete havoc to Times, or Dispatch; Harrisburg Patriol, their crops. Corn suffered greatly and For the benefit of such who have poor New York World, or Star. This is a the stalks were stripped as completely storm escaped destruction by the flood.

Excursion Tickets to Grand Army of the Etc. public Encampment at Milwaukee via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at MRwankee August 27th to 30th, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sel round-trip tickets to that point at a single fare for the round-trip. Tickets will be sold August 23d to 27th valid for return trip until September 8th,

CENTRE county was to be managed and conducted on an improved plan, by the present board of commissioners. Inure, to confine themselves and their op- to give \$500 bonds each to keep the stead of reducing the rate of taxation, they cannot keep under the former rate and instead of raising the number of mills they raised the valuation on all property throughout the county. They need more money to meet useless expenditures and pay off the exhorbitant printing bills put in by Henderson's organ. Henderson is a scoundrel and his mouth piece is no better. The first nilegation we can prove and the second is accepted as a truth.

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TALUABLE REAL ESTATE o-)AT(-o PUBLIC SALE!! x-tot-x

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court, of Centre county, to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at Spring Mills, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1889.

The following described real estate, the property of Henry Krmrine, deed., viz : No 1. A LOT OF GROUND at Spring Mills adjoining lands of Mrs. Barcruft and Mrs. Sa-cal Zeigler, fronting on the main pike and containing ONE ACRE AND A HALF. This lot is conveniently located for building purpos-

No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND in Spring Mills. adjoining the residence of the late Henry Krumrine, deed., and fronting on Water St. No. 3. A LOT OF GROUND in Spring Mills, adjoining the lot of said Henry Krumrine, deed, on the north and fronting on same street as No. 2.

No. 4. A TRACT OF WOOD LAND situate in Gregg township, adjoining lands of Samu Musser, Samuel Burrell. Jonas Condo and otters, containing 5 acres, more or less. The piece of ground is well adopted for farmin purposes and is easily cleared.

A VALUABLE FARM. No. 5. A VALUABLE FARM, situate in Penn township, adjoining lands of Jno. Telfenyder, Henry Kein and others. CONTAINING 116 ACRES

nore or less. Having thereon erected a fine arge Brick Dwelling House, large Bank Bank and all other necessary out buildings: fences i good repair and the farm in a fine state of

se money to be paid in cash; a reast thereof on day of sale, and balance

SIDNEYHAM KRUMBINE, HENRY KRUMRINE, Dec's.