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and purious powers of the animal man, with tact and judgment to direct all Herculean feats. There are many instances on record of then who porsessed the strength of Sampson, as a gift of Nature, and the strength of Sampson, as a gift of Nature, the variety of the strength of Sampson, as a gift of Nature, of the strength of Sampson, as a gift of Nature, of the strength of Sampson, as a gift of Nature, of the strength of Sampson, as a gift of Sature, of the strength of Sampson the st silhout any especial efforts to obtain it. The most romarkable case of the kind that we now remember, was that of Thomas Topham, an Englishman who died in 1749. One of his fents was three cannot be a doubt, that the direct Railroad from Schuykili llavae and Aphurn, to New York harbor, will be able targely and profitably to share this heavy Continued from the control of throwing his horse clear over a turnpike that of throwing his horse clear over a turnpike.

ments for profitable farming to those who must leave. The less of wealth to farmers in the North. from frosts, amounts to inentcul the millions, whilst the coldness of their climate also debars them from raising of the most profitable crops. This New England rettlement is undergoing vast improvements, and increase of population. We understand that within the past year the population has increased some 1500. In a business way the improvement is even more marked. We learn that some parties think of starting the shoe business in this vicinity. In asmuch as shoe manufacturers go to the markets of Philadelphia and vicinity to buy their leather, and then sell their shoes, there is no reason why the shoe business cannot be carried on to great advantage in this country .- From the Philadelphia Ecening

THE AUBURN AND ALLENTOWN RAILROAD. Strike For Your Firesides!

THE FEELING HERE. The Reconnoissance of the Proposed Route. There is but one absorbing topic of conversa-, tion in this Region at this time, and that is the imperative necessity of pushing through in spite imperative necessity of pushing through in spite in all obstacles, the link yet needed to place us in direct and cheap railway connection with New York City and other important Eastern markets. Without it our trade must languish; and property theredepreciate in value to a learful extent. With it we will be placed on the most favorable footing. with other Regions now gaining what we lose .-The fact is so generally recognised, that 'we but await the result of communication with the officers of the Auburn and Allentown Road, to call what we predict will be one of the inrgest, most influential, and enthasistic business mass meetings ever held in this County. From every section the response to the project is all that could be desired by the well wishers of this Region .-Operators, iron manufacturers, farmers, property holders, professional men, mechanics and miners will subscribe according to their means, and we believe that in one week from the time of holding the meeting, the amount needed from us will be subscribed. Our people are very much in earnest in this matter, and are determined to submit no longer to a ruinous policy. Schuylkill County year. Loss for the week 7,553 tons. must be disenthralled. Those who would be free themselves must strike the blow.

From a reconnoiseance made in 1855 by Ellwood Morris, Eeq., of the proposed route from Au and the Canal gained to some extent from the burn to Allentown, and published, we make the following extracts in regard to the probable cost, and statements of the position and connections of and statements of the position and connections of the line. At this time when there is such a do cided feeling in this Region in favor of the construction of the Road, and when it is recognized as the only means whereby our vanishing trade can be recovered, the extracts will we are confident, be read with interest, and attract the attention their importance demands:

APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE.

Of the probable cost of a first class railway from Auburn to Allentown, thirty-eight miles, by the sauthern line, graded for a double track, and with a single track of sixty pound rails, with sample siglings. Itid thereon.

Graduation, masonry, bridging, deport, water stations, &c., 15 miles at \$15,000, \$155,000 \$255,000 \$355,000 \$255,000 \$350,000

Total probable cost, of the line, with an equipment sufficient to commence business, \$2.000,000

Position And Connections of the Line Railway line from Auburn to Allentown, connecting the Lehigh Valley Railway line from Auburn to Allentown, connecting the Lehigh Valley Railway line from Auburn to Allentown, connecting the Lehigh Valley Railway line from Auburn to Allentown, with the lamphin and Susquelantina, and Bounsylvania Railway line from Susquelantina, and Bounsylvania Railway (also now in operation west of Auburn), will form the shortest possible, route from the City of New York to Pittsburg, while it requires the construction of only burty-ty-tight miles of non Railwood.

In fact, it pursues an air-line from New York to Pittsburg, while it requires the construction of only burty-ty-tight miles of non Railwood through the intervening country, and its position in this respect removes all anxiety on the subject of counpeting lines.

The surveys made for the Pennsylvania Railwood demonstrated the fact, that the only direct route towards Pittsburg from the centre of the State map, from New York to the inputh of the Junita, passes nearly through Allentown and through the mouth of the Saucony, where our Southern Raute crosses Maiden Creek; while the air-line from New York to Pittsburg traces the general direction of our-line laws that of the Pennsylvania Railwood demonstrated the fact, that the only direct route towards Pittsburg traces the general direction of our-line laws the property of the Juniate Railwood through the incorrect of the Saucony, where our Southern Raute crosses Maiden Creek; while the air-line from New York to Pittsburg traces the general direction of our-line laws the surveys made for the Pennsylvania Railwood demonstrated the fact, that the only direct route towards Pittsburg traces the general direction of our-line laws to the Junita to the Ohol Railwood and Dalphin.

DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK TO PITTABURG. ria Allendown and Dauphin.
Central Endroad of New Jersey — New York
to Easton. (In operation.)
Lehigh Valley Rullroad — Easton to Allen-73 miles town. (in operation.)
Auburn to Allentown, (unfinished.)
Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad—Au-51. burn to Deuphin. (in operation,) Bridge over Susquehanna Riverat Dauphin, 1.4 (unfinished.) ennsylvania Reilcond Dauphin to Pitts burg. (in operation.)

Total. New York to Pittaburg, via Allentown.

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From New York to Pittshurg, via Philadelphia, is 445
miles. (or twenty free miles further), with the serious
disadvantage of a break of cauge, involving the trans
shipment of freight—and also a ferry at that City, by shipment of freight—and also a ferry at that City, bythe principal route.

The gauge of the Central Ra Iroad of New Jeisey, of
the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and all the other links in
this route of four hundred and wenty mise from the
firty of New York to Pittaburg, is leastform throughout,
(four feet eight and a half inches), so that no transshipment of freight or change of cars will be necessary
between New York and the head of navigation on the
Oblo lilver; for this combined line also possesses the
great advantage of a substantial Railroad bridge across
the Delaware River at [Eastot, passable with loconotive
trains at all hours and seasons—exempt from all the
evils which are inseparable from ferries, however well
they may be organized and worked.

A break of gauge has been regarded by the highest
engineering authorities in Ragland as equivalent to, a
ferry, and in Jhis country, has been estimated by lending failroad mpn, as imposing anch serious cost and inconvenience as to be equivalent to fifty miles of extra dising railroad man, as imposing such serious cost and in convenience ab to be quirolant to fifty miles of extra dis-tance. Now, when we find, as in this case of the chi-route through Philadelphia, a break of gauge and fer-self combined at that City—the great advantage of the route proposed from New York to Pittsburg, via Alter town and Dauphin. thesely fire wells thorier, and and ing till these difficulties, cannot full to be appreciated to burness men.

through our proposed couts from the City of New York and Allentown Railroad will be dropped. It

From the above it. will be perceived; that our combined line is above it that the present truncial rante via. New York Central Bailiread to Cincinnail, 156 miles—to R. Louis; 85 miles—to Chicago, 76 miles. And see, the New York and Sire Bailiread to Unicolnesis, 182 miles—to Chicago, 72 miles.
Our route, in fact, forms the shortest predictable Bailinay line from the city of New York, in all this leading points of the wastern country, as will be more result by a reference to a map of the United States.

The importance of a direct nutlet by Bailinay from the Anthrarite Guel Regions of Pennsylvania to the wastern of New York barbor, has long been acknowledged, and cannot be too highly appreciated.

So soon as a suitable shipping port for a heavy Conluminess shall be established in New York wastern near the terminan of the Central Railrand of New Jerwy, the Auburo-and Allestown Bailings, and the consecting lines, will become to the stables and southern Anthraricic Coul Fields of Fennsylvania, an outled of task consequence.

The transportation of Coal in the valley of the Schuyl-

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that of throwing his horse clear over a turnpike gate. He possessed the strength of sig ordinary men. Daniel Lambert was more celebrated for his enormous obesity than for his strength. His weight was about 1000 pounds. When we turn from remarkable men to remarkable machines we first that the most celebrated is Grover & Baker's Swing Machine, sold by Green & Hoffman, Centre street, this Borough.

Engration to Hannouton, New Jensey.

The emigration still continues to this new settlement. The present season the crops are excellent. Grapes and peaches yield well. The grape will yield largely. Some forty vineyards have recently been set out.

Considering that this locality is entirely secure from blighting frosts, it presents great inducements for profitable farming to those who must leave. The less of wealth to farmers in the North, from foots, amounts to incalculable millions, foots, amounts to incalculable millions, for the profitable many for the limes of the present according to those who must leave. The less of wealth to farmers in the North, from foots, amounts to incalculable millions, foots, in the highest possible state of

tween Maideu Creek and Allentown, or two-thirds of th length of the route, is in the highest possible state o cultivation, densely populated, and highly productive in approaching Allentown, we enter a very rich miner country, cross mines of manganese, and copperss an pass near, or over, incredible quant test of tron ore fro

the line for an average distance of ten miles, cannot fail to be very heavy, since the demand is simple, and the supply is now limited in consequence of the difficulties of transportation, by horse power, over the common loads of the country.

Not far removed from the line are fine quarries of profing slate area, now extensively worked, and the collistance south.

In short, the country traversed by this projected Rallmap, is rich in all the elements of a heavy lived business,
to an extent very rarely met with upon Railroad lines.
Add to all this—the striking fact that it forms (as has
been shown) the only unfinished link, in the shortest

been shown) the only unfinished link. In the shortest and best routs, for the Passenger and Merchandise communications of the City of New York, with all the western country, forming at a new Coat bearing line to that city, as well as a new passenger line to Philadelphia, and it would seem to be impossible to doubt the construction of only thirty-light miles of Raifread, to command so large a bosiness, and occupy a position on which so many interests centre.

This is in fact, one of those entryprises which will bear the closeit so, ut in you one that has unking speculative about it, and the isometicate construction of which being required by an existing business of great magnitude, ought not to be tanger delayed.

This estimate was made in 1855. Recent experien calculation is based on the transportation of Coal alone, independent of the revenue from Passengers, Merchandize, &c. At a rate of \$1.75 per tun; this Road would take all the Coal it could carry, and would be the be-paying Rajiroad in the United States, because the Pon-sylvania Central Rajiroad would encourage the trace rom, this route, while they are in open hostility with he connection righthe Lebanon Valley Road.—Eds. Jour

THE COAL TRADE. 四百百百五 三二二

Pottsville, September 3, 1859. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 27 213 14-by Canal 41,629 13-for the week 68, 843 07 tone, against 34,907 by Railroad and 41, 489 by Canal for the corresponding week las

The Railroad lost considerably in consequen of a turn-out, among the Coal heavers, at Por Richmond, which has continued during the week, same cause.

The trade sums up this week as follows:

127.733 8:13 650 9:17.144 9:18.734 133.005 448.441 148 The gain in Anthracite for the week over the corresponding week last year is 2.166 tons-and the gain for the season from the above regions

official, and estimated for Wyoming South, is Boats for the Canal continue plenty, and many Boatmen after laying for weeks, and spending all their money, have effered as, high as \$20 and dealers believe that what is a ready loss, can nev-\$25 for a load, and give receipts on the bill of lading for the amount received on freight. Mahy boatmen state that they have not cleared one cent their property is largely depreciated in value .--

FREIGHTS .- We quote to Boston, \$1 35@\$1 40; to Providence, \$1 20 @ \$1,25, and 95 cents to New York. The Lehigh Lugerne Ruilroad tunnel through Council-Ridge, 1023 feet in length, was brought into use on the 29th ult. Coul from Council Ridge Colliery, and passenger frains connecting Philadelphia and New York

with Wilkesbarre, now pass through the tunnel, and avoid the "switchback" ronds and heavy grades formerly used. 20 The New York Tribune is in error when it tates that ac arrangement has been made with the Realing Railroad and the Pennsylvania Centrai Railroad to facilitate trade. The Reading and a change of investments as follows: Railroad and Pennsylvan a Central Railroads are in direct heatility to each other-and no such arrangements, as alluded to, can be made between the parties-nor will the Erst Penneylvania Bailroad ever pay. The Tribune is also in error in stating that if Mr. Cullen assents to the arrange-The following statements will exhibit the distances ment between the two companies, that the Auburn

run of 15 miles, with breasts of 14 feet. The dollar could be expended in Schupibill County in size of the rein where he is now working, is some creating work in dull times, by merely changing 20 leet. It to a pinh och Coal, soft and free burn- investmente. In this manner our property can be log, and profette a beautiful fracture. For do- saval, and its value enhanced at least obe fourt mestie purposes the Lorberry Coal bears a high more than the amount of the invertment in the reputation in the Bestern markets, and commands per cent. bonds of the Company laured at par; a good price. The breaker of Mr. Graeff is com- end we are authorized to state that more but par plete in every respect; is built mainly of oak, and bonds will to twoed. To the lateral raffronds we has a capacity when required, of shipping 100 will say you are bound to contribute to save cars per day. The platform at the head of the your investments. To the land-holder we need hoisting plane is some 40 feet above the finishing saily remark that the preservation of his property drum, which is directly beneath. The movements will demand a contribution, which is not a gift, of the care on the plane are regulated by means but a more change of invertment, and if he don't a lever connected with the machinery below, choose to hold the bonds, he can dispose of them which lever is really operated by a single man and invest as be thinks proper. So redeced are on the platform. This part of the hoisting ma- prices in this Region that scurcely any Colliery chinery was allayed by Mr. John F. Derby. It can be control for the cofery of the men, and the is simple and effective. The machinery for this security of the property; and if the trade is to be brenker was built at the works of J. L. Nutting involved in one general ruin, there will be such a in Pinegrove, under the superintelidance of Mr. total destruction of Collery property, before all Jolin Y. Wren, un excellent machinist. It has incommente ura finally lost, that it will con the been tried, and found to work admirably. The land-holders double and treble the amount of this rollers used are Suell & Dichin's patent. A dou- change of investment that we volicit, before even ble set of screens made by Mr. Kuris of Minersville, at aned. They are very complete. Three again. There is nothing so totally destructive to

builers and an engine of 40 horse power are used-The water for the boilers is pure spring unter to work it in a proper and secure manner, and from Level run. The Lorberty road which runs many Collieries are entirely reined from this ationially built, and every facility has been af- Region, if not generally to land-owners. forded Mr. Graeff at his collisty, teahip prepared and lump Coal, the tracks there being sufficient in number, and well constructed. The name of this operation is Lauret Run Culliery, and is under the superintendence of a very compétent miner, Mr. James M. Bobrer. We night state that in connection with the Mammoth Vein, Mr. Graeff has the Black Reath and Primrose veize to which he will drive next winter. All in all, we think Mr. Graeff's operation one of the most complete in the County. He has an excellent article of

Coul, and we believe that he will receive a fair

return for his investments in the improvement to which we advert. Continuing on for a mile-we made it three four involuntarily-we reached the operation of Kitzmiller, Stees & Co. This firm also work the Mainmoth Vein, with a slope of 120 yards in will again resonnd in our region, so far as the length. This Coal is a soft, free burning pink present present present accordance of the whole country ash Conl; readily igniting, and blusing almost like wood. The size of the velo at the place this firm is working, is 17 feet. Much money has been expended at this colliery recently in making improvements, which give it a shipping capacity of about 75 cars a day. A new plan of tipping at the brenker has been adopted, which obviates the necessity of removing the position of the car of the heisting plane. When it reaches nearly the top of the plane, a door in the rear of the car is opered, and the Coal descends through spertures to the brenking rollers. This plan saves time and wear and tear of cars. The Snell & Diehm bren ker is used, and gives perfect salisfaction. Two very fine engines are used at this operation; one a 60 horee power engine for hoisting and pump ing ; the other a 20 horse power engine for brea

ker and screeus. The improvements which have been made here, render this alto, one of the fines operations to the County.

Near this colliery is the operation of Wheeler Miller & Co., working on the same vein. It has slope 83 yards in depth, and has a cur acity of we believe, to that of Wheeler, Miller & Co. From Kitzmiller, Stees & Co.fe mines we rot down on a train of haded Coal cars to Pinegrove. The read is truly, an excellent ope, with however, sterp grades,-nt some points 142 feet to the mile. The friction set the brakes smoking at a furious tate. It is stated that everal wheels on

the Conf care have expanded so much from heat caused by friction from "breaking down bard," that they have broken. However, no such acci- Lehigh Lump Broken and Egg, dent has pened to us, and we reached Pinegrove we were personally, in time for the cars for Auburn, over the Dauphin and Susquehauna Ruilroad; our friends in time for their suppers. which we hope, they relished. a large and lucrative trade in the future. With are nominal. the construction of the Auburn and Allentown Railtond, it will command an Eastern trade which will enrich its operators, while its Southern trade is becoming yearly more and more important...

We are present to note the improvements which Schuylkill Haven.

have just been completed in the Region, for they prove that in Schuylkill County, we are not yet completely defunct, in a business point of view. AUBURN & ALLENTOWN BAIRROAD.—In anoth-Report of Ellwood Morris, Esq., to which we invite the attention of our readers. We know of no Railroad now projected which would command so large a trade as this road when completed." It will have advantages for carrying and distributing Coal that no other read leading from Schuyl-kill County can possess. The schole line could be studied with Iron Works of the largest class, and an immense business would grow up on the line, independent of the Coal Trade and the great facilities it will possess for the transportation of Merchandise and Passengers to the West, this being the shortest route. It will, in fict, when built, be the best poying Railcoad in the United States, as it is the intention of the company to States, as it is the intention of the company to build it for cash. No Bonds will be issued except at par, and of course the capital will not be swelled up beyond it actual cost.

It is exceedingly doubtful whether our present carrying Companies can ever recover the position they have lost, even under a liberal management, they have lost, even under a liberal management, limited the state of Coal, Mount Pleasant Coal, Court Ridge.

drawn elsewhere, and Coal carnot be distributed any longer at Philadelphia even after it arrives there. Versels are compelled to come to Philadelphis in bullust, this has to be discharged, and is attended with expense-Captains frequently fail in proceeding cargoes of Coul to the points they de-ire, because the trade has been diverted to New York-they load, and for future cargoes they repair to New York, and will not return to Philadelphia, funlers the freight is at least 59 cents per ton higher at that paint to the Eistern poris than it is from New York. Versels have been at undant at New York all this reason, while they have been scarce at Philadelphia, and eyen the diminished quantity of Chal now cent to Port Richmond, cannot be distributed at that point, except with vexatious delays and the handling of Coal that eats up all the profits, and there appears to be no remedy for these evils under the present illiberal management. To so great an extent has the trade been driven from Philadelphia to New York, that even with the most liberal management it will take years to recover the former position of this shipping port, and many of the heavy

deplets believe that what is already lost, can never be recovered.

To Richmond, \$1.50 \$1.45 \$1.35 \$1.30 To Philada, 1.50 1.45 1.75 1.30 Spring Mills, 1.35 1.30 1.20 1.20 Reading.

White those circumstances property is rapidly depreciating in Schoylkill County; the population is leaving; improvements are at a stind, and many Collieries are going to ruin, which will cost large sums of money to the owners to put in oppopulation. this year in their business over expenses, while tion is leaving; improvements are at a stind, and Rather a gloomy prospect for the approaching large sums of money to the quiers to put in opration again. Even a reduction of tells now cannot, for the reasons given above, avert, but only palllate this evil. All Schuelkill County investments will sink largely in value, and many will be ruined if this state of things continue and even those who are not broken up, will have their property and investments reduced at least one-half—for ithat are our in estments in houses and lots, collieries, machine shops, lateral railroads, Coal lands, farms, do., worth, without a population and without business! and the efore invested intereasy must come up to the rescue to save the Coal Trade, the Region and its property. This can be done, and the downward tendency of our County effectually arrested by making a little sacrifice Organize the Railroad Building Association of this County, with Trustees as we suggested a lew weeks ago-the Court will grant an Act of Corporation for the transaction of its bueiners. Subscriptions to this Railroad Building Association can then be received for procuring the iron for the construction of the Auburn and Allentown

I AVING been newly fitted to the season. As we will be spend by the propriet for the day, flegtomher 3d, for the season. As Expr. thing to his line of business will be the une that the Philadelphia markets afford; and as hen established the CAHI system calcairely, will be able to rell as chops as any other perms engaged in the business.

[Prizerlie, 8-pt. 3, 39, 36-1] TO FARMERS, AC.

Schuyikili County Agricultural Horti-cultural and Mechanical Association. their Collieries will be placed in workable order 1859.—DRY GOODS FOR AUTUMN.—1859. FULL Stock of SILK GOODS, Colliery property as the inability of the Operator

up to this and the other collieries, is very sub- cause. This is well known to every miner in this If there is a property holder, or a business man or even a prosperous working man, in Schuylkill county, or abroad, dependent on the proceentle of the Coal Trade, who is too mean to contribute eren if it be like the widow's mite un the part thore who depend on labor alone why send him to "Coventry," that is, beyond the bounds of cit Hization, where such persons ought to go. Build this road, and what a change will brought about in a short time. The flow of emigration which is now outward, will soon he in ward-tenantless houses in the towes will be filled -the whole blocks of Miners' houses now boarded

> up and abandoned throughout the whole extent f the region, will be re-opened and inhabited again-improvements checked, will progress again and the hum of industry, now almost sileneed present prestrated condition of the whole country will permit-but even under these eirenmstan the change will be grallfying and striking to ev ery person. Then let every person talk to hi neighbor on this sul ject-make op in his mind the amount of his subscription-search out the means by which he will be able to raise it, in the course of two or three venrs, even if he is compelled to morigage his property to raise the amount to pro cure the hands, which will be an offet to the mortgage -and resolve to det, as soon as we have an understanding with the Managers of the Auburn & Allentown Railroad on the subject. Recollect it is your homes, your firetides and the comfort of your families that you are striking for-and if there is any one so recreant to his doties as a citizen of the community in which he residerthe preservation of his business or the comforte of his family, who will not respond

such a call for aid, for such objects-he will dwindle into such diminutive nothingness, that human vision can hardly search him out. We learn that as soon as the Auburn and Allen-70 cars a day. We had not time to visit it. We town Railrood is fully under way again, a Car ileo regret that the same cause prevented our vis- Company will be organized to furnish cars to the iting Mr. Heil's operation, at which a fine article | Company, until the trade will enable them to furof Coal is mined, and which have capacity equal nish them-the same as Individuals now furnish Cars to the Carrying Companies, leaving only the mutive power to be furnished by the Company at

the commencement. The Coal Markets. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Price on boned vessele: Schurikill White Ash Lump, \$3 15 @\$3 25 Broken and Egg, Red Ash/Lump, Broken and Egg, .3 20 Stove. By retail, 3 374 ". By retail, NEW York, September 1 .- The demand for Domestic is stendy, and with liberal arrivals, priwhich we hope, they relished.

\$3 15 @ \$4 15, and from yards at \$4 @ \$4 50

The Larberry Coal Region has the prospect of \$\mathbb{Q}\$ ton. Foreign is in limited request, and prices Schuylkill Coal Trade for 1859

13,300 02 1,245 11 4 (6) 13 1,899 04 Total for the work. Previously this year, 27.213 14 1,100.250 of 1.127.573 ot 1,072 543 02 55.02) 19 Schmylkiil County Railroads 1859: The following is the quantity of Gaal transported over the different Railroads in Schmylkill County, for

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Little Schuylkill 6,199 13 Pinegrove Coal Trade for 1839. Union Canal, Swatara Railroad. Lehigh Coal Trade for 1859 by Canal. For the week ending on Saturday last:

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From Mauch Chunk to New York via Morris Canal. Rates of Toll, &c., from Mauch Chunk. ia Lehigh Valley and Northern Penn. Railroads to Master street, Philadelphia, Rates of Toll, &c., to Baltimore.

Coal Stocks. AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANKER. Allestown Raires d will be dropped. It metal from Supplied Control of the Control

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The SUBSCRIBER will furnish pure BOXE DUST by the ton, but or bushels further and the formers and Trackmen. Price per ton, cash. 334, only. Also, Phosphate of Line, Lind Plaster, Phoins, Foundrette. Pure Grance, by the larrel or bug. We charge but small profits—and are defermined to sell chesp. None but growing articles kept.

B. BANAN.

this Appoint on the commence on TUESDAY, the 4th day of October, 1850, at Schuylish Haven, and will continue for 4 days.

The entrance for carriages and horses will be removed from the old place down to the fact entrance.

J.J. PAXSON, Fresident.

B. F. BHANNON, Secretary.

Sept. 3, 59

Full Stock of STARE GOODS,
Full Stock of FARPLE GOODS,
Full Stock of FARCY GOODS,
Fashionable FALL SHAWLS.

42 CLATHE, CASTWERES & VENTINGS,
Bleakets, Quitte Telle Linear, de TR
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OF THE MINERS' BANK OF POTTSVILLE in the County of Schaylkill. as required by the Second Section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 13th day of October, A. D., 1867:

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September, A. D., 1859. Pottsville, September 3, '59 Ottaville, Reprember 5. 59

ASTONISHING FACT:

VER 570° Invalids visited the Indian Cancer Doctor at Mr. Feger's in Pottaville, on the 29th and 30th days of August. Why is it? Simply because he has effected such automathing curse; in a short time, that here buffled the skill of many physicans. short time, that neve came the sail of thany physicians for years. He will be at Mr. Feger's, in Putzville, again, on the 20th and 30th days of September. He will then vacate for nearly 2 mouths: 3 weeks' notice in this paper previous to his visit here in November again. Invalide should make early calls as his rooms are constantly throughed. Thousands can testify to the correctness of his detecting Diseases. He treats all diseases that feat the help to.

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Pottsville. Sept. 3, 59 ASSIGNEES' SALE Valuable Mill and Water Power, Farm. Hotel, and several other Tracts of Land. WILL be sold on the premises, on

WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of September, 1859.
at 12 o'clock, M., the Real Estate of HENRY H. MissiMER situate in Millcreek township, Lebanon county,
and State of Fennsylvania; to wit:
No. 1. All that substantial two story BRICK
DWELLING HOUSE. 33 by 36 feet, two story Brick Summer and Spring House, three story
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containing about \$\delta \text{ACRES}\$.

No. 7. All that certain piece or tract of land, situate in Millerek township. Lebanon county, and State aforesaid, adjoining land of the helis of J. M. Gorhard, deceased, J. Klop, and others; this tract being CHESTNUT TIMBER of twenty years' growth, and within two milrs of the Lebanon Valley Rallbead, containing about 18 ACRES.

No. S. Is a pother tract of CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, situate in the towardsp. county and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of J. Brosman.

Wm. Selbert, and others, containing about 1.

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No. 9. Is a tract of MOUNTAIN LAND. situate 1 township, county and State acressid, adjoining lane of P. Shoel, Wm. Kreisher and others, containing about 5 ACRES. On this tract there is IRON ORE of good. feratorn P.O.

APPersons wishing to examine the premises will call on sither of the undersigned. Terms will be made known on day of sale, by JONATHAN ILLIO, G.F. MILLER, Assignce of H. H. Missings Milleresk tp., Lebanon co., Pa., Sept. 3, '59 [36-18 DEMAINING in the POTTSVILLE

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Pottsville, August 27, '59 35-31 TOR Schutes, Schute Nails, &c.,
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MISS T. C. BUYLE will re-open
from attached to the First Presbyterian Church. on Mahantango street. Pottaville, on the 12th of September.
August 27, 79

DOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS. The Fall Term will, commence September 12th, For circular containing particulars and reference, and dress John W. LOCH, Principal, Marie 27, 59 PERSONS WANTING CHANGE of climate for health. See advertisement of Hammonton Lands, another column.

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UNCH, Soda, Water, Sweet, Ginger and Wine Crackes, received fresh every week rous Philadelphia, by
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E. M. BRATTY. CHOICE TEAS, BLACK AND GREEN. M. BEATTY has received and for sale, very choice Black and Green Teax, Lich he offers to his customers at fair rates. Pottsville, July 16: '59

DURING the warm weather is U. C. CARTER'S Patent Beer. Families similed by leaving orders at his subou, Centre, near Markerst.

Potteville, July 18, 759 Buy the WAMSUTTA Prints. THEY are the Best Calicoes yet of-

fered to the public for the money.

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Any kind of belts. They never wear out-join a abelt in half the time required to lace it. No art necessary—belt wears longer—joining smoother, stronger, and closer than by lacing, and are 100 per cent. chesper, to be had at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Corner Centre and Market Streets. CUPER-Phosphate of Lime, a stand-ard article for restoring life to worn out land, and experially adapted to Corn Outs, Potst es, Wheat Rye, Grass Garden Vegetables, &c., put up in strong liggs of 150 lbs., with a circular containing valuable information. on with 4 circuity containing variable information, only libera are agents for Schuylkill county, where less can be seen and tested. Call and see it. STICHTER ETHOMPSON, Corner Centre and Market Streets

SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTO-PATENT CARPET SWEEPERS. A alf kinds of Carpets without any dust; and take Book and Variety Store. TO ALL WANTING FARMS.-

Dry Goods and Grocery Store HE undersigned has opened a New Dry Groots and dry-cery Store. In the building on Centre street, next to Feger's Horth formerly of or CASII.
Pottaville, July 16, '59 PERSONS WISHING TO ESTAB-

Genesee Flour Mills, LEBANON, PA.

NYERS & SHOUR, Proprietors.

THE Subscriber has been appointed sole agent for the sale of this celebrated klour in Schulykill county. We can confidently free more and this Flour as a superior article, and it will be sold on the more accommodating terms. Apply to William Major, Market Street.

Potraville, July 20, 759

ALL WANTING FARMS IN DE-LIGHTFUL elimate, rich soil, and a seure from frute,— See advertisement of Hammonton Lands in another PALO ALTO CROCERY.

THE Subscriber has taken the old stand of E. Kleinert, opposite the Nasigation Lauding in the Borough of Palo Alto where he will keep an assortment of grownies, flour, feel and Provisions, which will be guarantied as good as the market affords, and lots as cheap for cash as can be bought elsewhere. He respectfully suicits the patroonge of his friends and the public in general.

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STATE ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A XHIBITION.—The Ninth Annual A RIDDI in Or. - He William of the Pennsylvania State Agricultual Society, will be held at Powelton Philadelphia on
ubsalsy, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, the 27th
sith, 20th and 37th days of September, agxt. On the
et September, the Secretary will remove to the mome of
the Philadelphia Society for the promotion of Agriculurs, No. 625 Chestaut street. Philadelphia, where Books
f Entry for the Exhibition will be opened. lure, No. 623 Chestout street. Philadelphia, where Books of Entry for the Exhibition will be opened.

Letters addressed to the Secretary, at Harrisburg, or Charles K. Engle, Bustleton, will meet with attention till 1st September.

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Seg-Goods for Exhibition carried on all the milroads in the Stale, to and fro, free of charge.

August 13, 29 GRAPE GROWERS CAN CARRY

THE Subscriber is prepared to supply genuine Albany Seedling Strawberry, Plants, by the dozen, hundred or thomsand, at Kursery prices—He worrants the plants to be genuine. Many ride assert are spariane. Also Cushing. Metroy, Superior May Queen and other good kinds, for sale by:

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MEW STORE!

THE subscriber informs his friends
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Frank Port's Hardware Store, in Centre street, a new
Dry Goods, Grocery and Provision Store,
Where can always be had at reasonable rates for CASH,
Prima Articles for Family Use!
He will be constantly receiving from Philadelphia and
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of FANCY DRESS GOODS.

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Petrollie, June 6,780 THE HAMMONTON FARMER-

L newspaper devoted to Literature and Agriculture, also etting forth full Agricults of the new retilement of Ham-souton, in New Jersey, can be subscribed for at only 25 months, so new servey, course the amount. Address to inclose sonings etains for the amount. Address to Editor of the Farmer, Hammonian P. O., Atlantic Co., New Jersy. Those wishing chesp land, of the best quality, in one of the healthiest and most delightful climates in the Unioh, and where crops are never cut down by frosts, the 'prible sconings of the north; ass advertisement of Hammonton Lands. THE CELESBATED

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An Improvement has been applied to Hoots and Shoes, by which a string of expense to the consumer, of two-thirds, is realised, by actual experiment. Consists of a piece of copper or other indestructible unterial, neatly fastened to the too of the boot or also, forming a complete protection. This invention is now presented to the public, with the fullest knowledge of its practical utility, having been fested were two years, and is destined entirely to supersed the old style, for

Children's, Boys' and Jostis Boots and Shees.

The importance of this invention will be readily appreciated, as it is will known that children invariably wear out their boots and after First at the Toes, and, with this projection, they will upon an average were at least two or three times as long as the old style, while the appears to first times as long as the old style, while the appears it BUT A TRIFLE MORE!

This invention is also expectably applicable to Miners Boots, and all cocustations subjecting the two of the boot or shoe to be cut or Born.

Herethants, and the public generally, will see the importance of obtaining these goods immediately, as they are destined, for general use, to supersede all other kinds.

The Great Eastern, the wonder of the commercial world, takes her lace in the Galway like and said from Galway on September 15th; She He expected in make her pussage to New York is also days.

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REAL ESTATE SALES THE UNDERSIGNED, Agent for

Schuyikili, Carbon, Luzerne, Columbia, Northumberland and Daupkin counties, offers for sale, Lt 73 in Pacific City, Milis county, Jowa. Also, land. in Illinois and Misuouri, for class, or on time. For further information write and enclose postage stump, to ROST, PATTEN, Agt. Minersville. Schuyikili co., Jan. 22. '59 4-ff

FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 FARM LANDS FUR SALE 20 Jersey. Soll among the best for agricultural purposes, being a good loam boll, with a clay bottom. The land is a large tract, divided into small farms, and hundreds from all parts of the country are now settling and building. The crops produced are large and can be seen growing. The climate is delightful, and scene from fronts. Terms from 415 to \$2.0 per acre, payable within four years by inectionents. To visit the place—Lawe Yine street wharf at Philadelphia, at 754 A.M. by railroad for Hammouton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter. Hammouton P. U. Atlantic Co., New Jersey. See fall advertisement.

FOR SALE.

IHE undersigned offers for sale at ract of land containing series, and situated on the upper Pt. Carbon road, about a hair mile from Pottaville. The improvements are two frame decling houses, a small stable, and also a spring of, never failing water. I will sell in one plees or in lots to suit purchasers. It heists well adapted to the raising of twenty of the same of the same fine young apple trees and grape vines therein. For turther particulars ecquire of the road of the same fine young apple trees and grape vines therein. For turther particulars ecquire of the road of the same in the same intended making a summer resert thereon, which will be one of the finest outside of Philadelphia.

Pottsville, Feb. 12, 159

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT. TO Alli, WANTING FARVS.

Ears Opportunity in a Dispitful and Healthy Climate B Biles Southeast of Philadelphia, on the Cunden and Allantic Rollroad, N. J. N old estate, consisting of several thousands of acres of productive soil has been di-vided into farms of various sizes to sail the purchaser. A a population of some Fiften Hundred, from various parts of the Middle States and New England: have set A population of some Pi Irch Handred, from various parts of the Midels States and New Engiand; have settled there the first year, improved their places, and ruised execulant crops. The price of the land is at the low sum of from \$16 to \$20 per acree the soil is of the best quality for the protuction of Wheet, Chrer. Ors., Placies, Grapeniand Vegetalles. If Is ONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT Soil in THE UNION. The place is perfectly secure from frosts—the destructive enemy of the immer. Propa of grain, grass and fruit are now griswing and can'be seen. By examining the place it relic at the first propagation of the productive seen of the land. The terms are made easy to secure the rapid improvement of the land, which is only sold for defaul improvement. The result has been that within the past yeak, some three kandred houses have been rested, two mills, one steam, four stores, some forty vineyards and peach or hards planted, and a large number of other int rovements, making it a desirable and active place of the line.

THE MARKET, As the reader may perceive from its location, is the HEST IN THE UNION.

Produce bringing double the price then in locations away from the bilty, and more than double the price than the West it is known that the earliest and best fruits and vegriables: in this latitude come from New Jurney, and are janually exported to the extest of militions. Irruss and vegrances in this initiodecome from New Jersey, and are immulily exported to the extent of millions.

In locating here, the settier has many advantages.—He is within's few hours ride of the great cities of New England said Middle States, he is near this old friends and associations, he is in a withel country where every improvement of comfort and civilization is at hand. He can buy every sitile he wants at the cheapest price and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed,) he has schools for his children, derine erreice, and will enjoy an open Winter, and delightful climate, where fevers are niterly unknown. The result of the change upon those from the north, has generally been to restore these to an excellent state of health.

In the way of inidding and improving, tumber can be obtained at the millie at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Bicks from the brickyard opened in the place, cour, article can be procured in the place, good carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union where buildings and improvements can be made cheaper.

The recider will at once be struck with the udvantages here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reson is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these statements were correct; no one would be invited to examine, the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do.—They will see fand under cultivation; such is the extent of the settlement that they will no doubt uses persons from their own heightorhood; they will witness the improvements and can judge the rharacter of the population. If the second with a view to settle, they should none prepared to stay a day or two, and be ready to purchasing, as locations cannot be held on refusal.

Picket for New Months, and a Hulf-Price Ticket for Three Pears.

THE TOWN OF HARMONTON.

In connection with the agricultural settlement, a new and thriving them have naturally arisen, which presents inducements for any kind of business, particularly stores and majunactories. The since business could be carried on in this place and market to rood advantage, also cotton business, and manufactories of agricultural implements, or foundries for casting small articles. The improvement has been so rapid as to insure a constant and permanent increase of husiness. Town hely of a grood size, we fit not sell small ones, as it would, affect the improvement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and quwards.

The Humspirion Furner, a monthly literary and active.

This property, as a business stand, cannot be surpassed.

No. 3. That old and well known business stand situated on Centre street and for many years occupied by N.

L. Looss and others, as a four and feed stack.

This valuable property adjoins tright & Lerch's iron store on the north and James Elllyman on the south, containing in front on Centre street 28 iret I inches, and extends westwardly at the name width 85 feet with right of alley way from Centre street 28 iret I inches, and extends westwardly at the name width 85 feet with right of alley way from Centre street 128 iret I inches, and extends westwardly at the name width 85 feet with right of alley way from Centre street 28 iret I inches, and cal Critic."

The buildings on the property consist of a good and substantial two-story stone buildings forly feet deep, the first story loccupied as a store, and the second story as a dwelling, all conveniently arranged and in good order.

To this is attached a large two-story framestore house with extensive granaries for storing grain.

This property from its location for business, is well worth the attention of persons desirous of going into the first oil April next.

If this property is not sold before the 15th day of March it will be for rent. Possession will be given on the first oil April next.

No. 4. Fire lets of ground on Mahantango street, exthe nour and very core and will always have on hand a five relection.

FANCY DRESS GOODS.

For inition, he hopes to merit and receive a lair share of the first of April 22.

For Call and the New Store, 52.

April 23, 759

THE CHEAP BOOK STORE.

No. 1 Second Street, 62.

No. 224

North Second Street, (between Exceed Vine Street, 2).

No. 3, containing in front on Mahantango street, 22.

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No. 4, Five lots of ground on Mahantango street, excepted by Hissay Rossays and the first of the Nos. 4 shd 5, containing in front on Mahantango St.

Nos. 4 shd 5, containing in front on Mahantango St.

1 feet, 1 Linches, and in depth 40 feet, with three brick offices, octapied by Jacob Ried, Esq., F. J. Partix and Sinuri Shirwan.

This property for the erection of offices or public buildings cannot be excelled by any other property in the bornorth. These lots will be sold sing ly or all together to built purchaseers.

POTTSVILLE: PRODUCE MARKETS.

(Retail Prices.)

FLOUR, EC.—Extra Family Flour, 57 00; estre to 50 75; superfine do 50 237 bbl; and Ryè Flourat \$1 lb. Sinches theme at \$2 00 m Hund. Rye Chep at 40 feet for the purchaseers.

GRAIN.—Rye selle at \$1 00 m bu, Corn 85 do; Onta 42 do.

or Second street, the construction of the sold sing 1 or all 10 gether to suit porchasers.

No. 5. This desirable swelling is situated on the south east corner of Mahautango and Second streets; for comfort and douvenieure as a commodition dwelling; it has few anyelevers in the lorough.

This property contains 24 feet, 6 inches front on Mahautango states, 94 feet, 6 inches to Hotelystalle, thence should street, 94 feet, 6 inches to Hotelystalle, thence sastwardly about with which along Hoffly synd, 67 feet, 6 inches to the content of Hotelystalle, 10 feet, 10 inches to the line of the 40 feet lots. This leaves a large yard to the dwelling on which yard is excited a course leave when it is stable, with signature from Second street.

For fashine information as to description and conditions of sale, analysis.

Fullty ille, March 5, 59

Pothville, Saturday, Sept'ber 3, 1859.

20th bit. It was rumored at Paris that Marshale Canrober and Soil had fought a dast, in which the lat erwas hilled. John Moody, a second state of the ship Mary, of Both, had been committed, in Bogissoi, on the charge of wilful murder in this can be and the state of the ship with in England, on the charge of wilfelt murder in killing, who board of that ship, while it was lying to the Twas, a seamon womed Durdel Withen.—The huilders' strike was continued at London,—Join Edward Buller, of the firm of Baller & Evant, soliciture of London, has at seended. He is a defaulter to the amount of £100,006. The long-pending trial of Dr. Smethurst, for the murder of Miss Banks, at Richmend, had terminated.—A verdict of guilty was rendered, and Dr. Smethurst was sentenced to be have. The testimony had get up a firstitees marriage with Miss Banks, having at the time a wife living, and alonly poletoned ber for the sake of her money. The Emperor Napoleon has ordered two Government. steamers to proceed to Algeria and Gulans, to bring back the political exiles. Every thing appears to indicate troubles in Con-

and was supposed to have drowned. After he had been under water twenty minutes, a gentleman succeeded in bringing him to shore apparently lifeless. The Coroner being called, went to work with a will, and succeeded in realistitating the hoy, who at last accounts was onite comfortable. PERHSYLVANIA'S PROMINENT MEN. -- Postosylrania is too ready to overlook her great mes, and recognise distant talent, though often mediocre. We are reminded of this fact, by the annexed extract of a letter to us from a citizen of Verment : "And now let me say, that your Pennsylvants has luet, and we of the selofe country have lest in the recent death of your truly Hun. Risbard Rush, the greatest and hest statesman of your noble Commonwealth. I knew kim. and would have preferred him to all the Polks, Pierces and Be preferred him to all the Polis, Pierces and Bu-chanens in the nation for public life. And furth-er let me here say, that Mr. Henry C. Carey of Philadelphia, who has written so many good things un Political Economy (and who, Leuppuce

to be a son of the illustrious Mathew Carey, some of whose letters I have), would make for our country its best Secretary of the National Treaury, and I much want to see him brought forward Any of our readers afflicted with Berofula or Scrafulous complaints, will do well to read the remarks in our advertising columns respecting it.-But little of the nature of this disorder has been known by the people, and the clear expesition of it there given, will prove accoptable and useful. We have long admired the searching and able ... manner in which Dr. Ayer treats avery subject he touches; whatever has his attention at all, has a great deal of it, he masters what he undertakes, and no one who has a particle of feeling for his . fellow anan, can look with indifference upon his

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