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ADEQUATE PROTECTION To American Industry: and not another Inch of Sieve Terri-tory, by Extension, Purchase or Conquest.

The above are, and will be the two lead-Principles before the country, until they victorious; and we nail them to the masthead of the MINERS' JOURNAL, there to float entil they wave in triumph above the Nationd Capitol at Washington.

BOTH the Empress Eugenie and Princess Cloide are enciente. ISAMBARD K. BRUNEL, the designer of the Great

jutero, is dead. COUNTERPRIT gold dollars have been put in cirenlation in Laucaster.

A ring in Chicago last week destroyed \$500,coo worth of property. THE Harrisburg Weekly Telegraph has been very much enlarged and improved.

THE Philadelphia cricketers are confident that they will beat the All England eleven. TROOPS have been ordered to proceed from In dia to China, in order to rigorously prosecute the

Tue General Election will take place on Tuesday, the 11th of October-one week from next Tuesday. THE American State Convention of New York

as selected a ticket from the neminations of the Republican and Democratic parties. Foreign Goods are pouring into New York at the rate of millions. We will bring up at another

financial crisis, if we are not careful. Do, BY ALL MEANS, -A Democratic editor out West says his party is on the verge of a precipice, but calls upon it to march steadily ahead.

are depopulating the country. Instead of a political revolution, the nim seems to be death and pillage, and the country seems to be going to ruin. WYATT & HEULING'S American Hotel, in Chesnut street, between 5th and 6th, opposite Inde-

pendence Hall, is a capital hotel for business men. The Proprietors and employees are very polite, and every attention is paid to guests. The fare. is only \$1 50 per day, and the table and other ac-

commodations are equal to those of the generality of \$2 houses.

CRICKET.— The twenty-two gentlemen selected to play against the Eleven of all England, on the 10th and 11th of October, in Philadelphia, are Messrs. Barclay, Collis, Crossley, Fisher, Gibbes, Hamwond, Hall, Hollis, Huos, Kephardt, Lang, Morgan, Marsh, Newhall, Senior, Sharrat, Vernon, Waterman, W. R. Wister, Jones Wister, non, Waterman, W. R. Wister, Jones Wister, Saml, Wright and Henry Wright.

THE Sunbury Gazette, a Democratic paper, takes strong ground in favor of the election of B. Rush Petriken, Esq., one of the People's candidates for Assembly in the Lycoming district. Reason, it won't support incompetent moininees of its own party. If friend Youngman was in Schuylkill County, be would support the entire People's ticket, on the same grounds.

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH .- The All England eleven arrived duly in Canada, and this week played twenty two members of the Ca- tation wide as the world, for caring one class of pade Clubs. The All England cloven were vic- the disorders that afflict mankind an reputation torious with eight wickets to full. The playing too which it deserves as the best antidote we posof the eleven is said to be a perfect picture. Next | sees for scrofulous complaints. But in be brought week they play the New Yorkers, and it is antici- into use, its virtues must be concentrated and pated that they will have a tight match, even if they should prove victorious.

SUPPLIES CUT OFF-DISGESTED.-The New York Herald states that so disgusted has the rich columns, and we know it needs no encomium from portion of the Democracy become at the doings of the Party, that they have peremptorily refused to subscribe funds for its support any longer .-Among the list of the men given in the Herald who refuse to contribute is August Belmont, Roywhen the prominent supporters have become disgusted. The mass of the people had become disgusted long ago-with the Patent Democracy.

being a combination by means of a band around, and finally, perfect health. Sea advertisement in the body, of those articles. The shirt is made | another column. withcless material; fits better; keeps in its place in every part, whatever flexions of the body may be required; is cool in Summer, and requires but the substitution of thicker- drawers to adopt it to Winter wear with equal comfort. It counteracts the tendency of the shirt working up on the bocom in ridges. As this new and admirable article is sold in this Borough by Ellrich & Co., we ad Vise our friends to call and examine what to many

we know is a desideratum. Tur etenmehip Great Eastern bas met with a disaster. On the afternoon of the 9th uit., while teaming past Hastings, and just as the guests had finished dinner in the grand saloon, a feedpipe casing in the forward funuel, exploded with terrific force, shattering to pieces the grand saloon and lower deck cabins, and killing and wounding twelve men in the engineer's department. The explosion is stated to have been of prodigious force, engineers computing the steam pressure all the way from 400 to 1,000 pounds to the equare inch. Great from beams and girders, two feet thick, and strengthened by angle irons, were bent almost double. The hull of the ship, although subjected to a force which would have rent any other vessel asunder, was uninjured .-Mr. Scott Russell has contracted to make the necessary repairs for £5,000, on the supposition that the boilers are uninjured, which had not yet been ascertained. It is supposed that at least three or four weeks will be required to repair the damage, as the heavy iron beams must be made in London from the working models there, and forwarded piecement to the vessel. As soon as her repairs are completed, she will leave on her trip to Portland.

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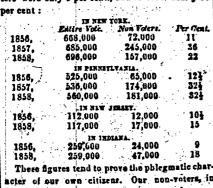
THE CUAL IRADE:

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ONLY TEN DAYS LEFT.

Men of Schuylkill County, who are opposed to the Sham Democracy, are you on the alort? Have you attended to the work that ought to be done in Spend a day or two, or an hour or two, as you have leisure, in passing around among your neighbors, to enliven them and awaken them to the importance of this election. We want a full vote.-With that secured, the victory of our State ticket is certain.

The great difficulty in elections is to get out the vote. The following table will show the percentage of non voters, in different years. The number of sick, abrent, etc., who never vots, is said to be about 6 per cent. The non voters, who might, but do not vote, vary from 3 to 35 per cent. Thus in the Presidential struggle of 1844, the non-voters were only 9 per cent., and in 1856 nearly 11 per cent :



acter of our own citizent. Our non-voters, if 1858, were at least ten per cent greater than any other State in the Union. Uniers stirred up within the next ten days, our l'ennsylvania non voters will be from 80 to 35 per cent. The danger in old Whig times was that three fourths of these were our friends. We hope Republicans will show themselves more earnest.

THE STATE TICKET. From all parts of the State confident assurance are received that the united forces of the Opposi tion are moving forward to a certain victory,-There is an intense desire on the part of the per ple throughout the State to rebuke and overthrow the Buchanan dynasty; and if they are not over taken by the supineness which grows out of overconfidence, and be thereby induced to substitute the will for the deed, the rebuke will be as terrible and as scathing as it was last year. We ap-

peal, therefore, to our friends, everywhere, to lay aside every thing like laziness or inactivity, and buckle on the armor for a decisive encounter .-The enemy is organizing secretly and quietly, and expects to steal a march upon you. Forewarned is forenamed. Keep a vigilant watch, and all this secrecy of the enemy will avail nothing.

Honage Greener has reached New York from California:

The State Agricultural Fair, held in Philadelphia, this week, attracted daily, crowds. The exhibition was large and interesting. A large number of our citizens visited it.

Remember this is not to be a talking campaignther will be enough of that next year. Our victory one should help; for there is something for errory one should help; for there is something for foreign intervention to restrain the recklets political and military adventurers, whose outrages are depopulating the country. Instead of a political and military adventurers, whose outrages are depopulating the country. Instead of a political response to the calls up of the distance of the distant unoccupied stifunce of the late express company of Jones & Hussell. The soldiers reported that if adequate means were sent to their relief, it was still possible that they might be found allow although they were left in a delirious and feels condition. Its Lieut. Chas. Griffin and they might be found allow although they were left in a delirious and to the day. Both father and son were found even in a worse condition that represented. They had been at the station eight days before they were relieved by the small quantity of tea, bacon and bread that the sergeant, who first discovered them, could spare, who gave strict injunctions to cat very sparingly else death would ensure they being so weak that they could scarcely stand up without holding on to the door. sue—they being so weak that they could scarcely stand up without holding on to the door. It appears that they had lived on grarshoppers and mildewed corn picked up from among the excrements left by the animals which had fed at the station. Providentially, a few young shocks of corn were found to be springing up about the station and a dried skull of a buffalo had be uttrown aside. They caught from were to the numerous inquiries.

In conversation a few days ago with one of the most influential Coal deafers from abroad, he was still on the grass, until they became too faint to procure this scanty supply of food, which they had to hasband, in order to make a stew of grasshoppers, buffalo hide and young corn statks, in a small tin cup, to est at night, to promote sleep and prevent delirium. Thus they sustained life until they obtained the copful of tex. (about a quarter of a pound.) two loaves of bread, and a pound or two of bacon, left by the sergeant.—When found by Mr. Griffin, they were too debilitated to

> A HANDSONE selection of Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Trimmings, &c., will be opened on Monday, Oct. 3d, at E. McDonaid's Dry Goods how to use this fuel. In this magner the Coal and Gropery store, next door to Frank Pott's trade is greatly sided by the shipping interests of Hardware store, Centre street.

Wild Cherry Baleam .- The memory of sands, whom his Balanm of Wild Cherry has cured of coughs, colds, consumption, or some other form of Pulmonary disease. Buy none unless it fas the written signature of

"I Butte" on the wrapper. SARSAPARILLA.—This tropical root has a repu combined with other medicines that increase its poweret Some reliable compound of this character is much needed in the community .- Read the advertisement of Dn. 'Aven's Sarsaparilla in our us to give our citizens confidence in what he offers .- Organ, Syracuse, N. Y.

A GREAT MEDICINE FOR FEMALES .- Hundred of stimulants have been invented and sold; pural Phelps, W. G. Hunt and others who generally porting to be specific in the various diseases and supplied the sinews of war. There is hope now defangements to which the delicate form of weman render her subject. The result of all those stimulants has been to impart momentary activity substantiate. to the nervous system, and fulse vigor to the muscles; but this relief has been succeeded by a de-Ir there is an article of wearing apparel which pression and prestration greater than before; and we like to fit nicely and comfortably, it is a shirt. the repeated attempts of invalids to build them burn and Allentown Railroad is commenced, there To see a bosom in any position but smooth is bar- selves up by these false remedies, have finally enrowing to the eye, especially to the eye of a lady, ded in destroying what little vital organization who always has one on these little points of per- was left. But in using "Barhave's Holland Bitsonal appearance. Clark Ellis, Jr. & Co., of No. | tere," you will find no such disastrons results. It 605 Arch street, Philadelphia, now manufacture is a purely vegetable compound, prepared on an article which inaugurates a new era in both strictly scientific principles, after the manner of the art of constructing, and the comfort of wear- the celebrated Holland Professor, Borbave. Uning, these indispensable garments. It is named der its influence, every nerve and muscle receives the Imperial Basque-Pattern Shirt and Drawers. | new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return,

PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET. POR AUDITOR GENERAL FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:
William H. Kelm, of Berks County.

COUNTY TICKET. WM. II. SCHALL, of Orwigsburg, JOHN S. BOYER, of Tamaqua, C. L. PINKERTON, of Tremont. HOWELL FISHER, of Minerallies JAMES B. CLEAVER, of Ashland. FOR COMMISSIONER: EVAN J. THOMAS, of Washington township, Dr. J. B. BRANDT, of Branch township. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR : FOR AUDITOR:

ELI THOMPSON, of Norwegian township.

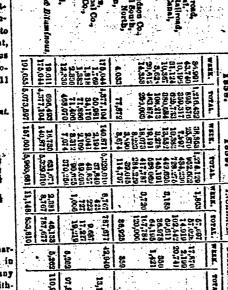
SHAM DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET FOR AUDITOR GENERAL : FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: John Rowe, of Franklin County.

COUNTY TICKET. FOR ASSEMBLY: HCHARL BEARD, of Tamaqua, EDWARD KERNS, of North Manbelm

GEORGE dell. Keim, of Pottaville. PETER F. MUDEY, of Potisville. CHARLES II. FREDERICA, of West Penn. Dr. E. CHICHESTEIL, of Schaylkill Haves. VALENTINE SAVIDUE, of Hubbey. FREDERICK BECK, of North Manheim

JOHN W. DOWNING, of Pottsville. THE COAL TRADE.

the trade in all the different Regions, as far as our mile, 9 care of 10 tons contents, and 6 tons weight information extends, except that the others are worked up to a greater capacity in proportion to the ability to furnish Coal, than our Region is .your respective districts? If not set about it at This is owing to the New York Companies underonce. Provide means for getting out lary voters. selling us in the principal New England markets. The trade sums up this week as follows;



last year, 42,940 tons-gain, 8,767-giving the not loss for the week 34,173 tons. The loss is principally by the canals, owing to the freshet. We quote Coal Preights to Boston at \$1 50 @ \$1 35lo Rhode Island, \$1 20 @ \$1 25—and 55 @ 90 cents to New York.

THE COAL CONTRACT .- The Government has the contractor, at \$3 25 per ton. The Wyoming has taken Black Heath Coul on board at \$3.25 branch only, independent of the Lebanon Valley per ton. Our, exposure of the movements of the Government has directed public attention to the subject; and the fear of an investigation has bers to the Mt. Carbon and Allentown Railroad caused the strong opposition to cease at present against the fulfilment of the contract. We learn that the Contractor will fulfil it at all hazards, even if he loses on the contract by the opposition and the Eist. of the Government. What a commentary on the recent telegraph from Washington that the Black Heath Coal, for the trial trip of the Wyoming, furnished by the Government, cost 80 cents a ton more than the Contractors price, when the same vessel is taking in the same quality of Coal at Register, and not the United States Mining Re-\$3 25. The plunder expected on this contract gieter. will have to be given up . At three other points where the price of Coal is delivered at higher Schuylkill rates to the Government, the Contractors have experienced no difficulty from Government officers in receiving the Coal. In fact one of the Contractors informed us he had less trouble, with the Government than with other customers.

The Auburn and Allentown Railroad. We are asked from all quarters, what is doing with regard to this road? In reply, will answer, that the committee appointed by our citizens, are conferring with the New York interest, and as identified with the project, return, a committee ample for the season; we quite by the rarge at \$1.150 and prices are nuchanged; the stock is ample for the season; we quite by the rarge at \$1.150 and river this region and submit their plans.

There is a determination to build the rand is There is a determination to build the road, if NEW YORK IRON MARKET, Sept. 29 .- The Inquiry co There is a determination to build the road, if School and the state of In conversation a few days and with one of New most influential Coal deafers from abroad, he Pig. Scotch, \$3 ton, \$22 50 @ \$23 00 drew a contrast between the business men of New Bar, Swedish, ordinary sizes, \$5 00 @ \$7 50 York and Philadelphia engaged in the shipping Bar, English, refined, 52 50 @ 53 50 Bar, English, common, 42 50 @ 44 00 -but they have retired from the business, and now those engaged in the trade buy stones as bal last, and none take Cosl. At New York, he states large amounts of Coal are sent abroad in this Schmylkill Coal Trade for 1859. Quantity of Coal sent by Relliend and Causi, for way. Nearly all the vessels sailing to foreign week ending on Thursday evening last: ports take Coal as ballast, and even portions of the cargo; and our Coal is thus distributed, and a market created in foreign countries which con-

time to increase. In some instances stoves have been sont with the Coul and the inhabitants taught New York, while Philadelphia merchants prefer purchasing stones as ballast and leave the Coal lay in piles on their whatves, which they could substitute at a chenper rate, and would be worth considerable, while the stones are comparatively worthless. There is another great drawback on the Conl trade at Philadelphia. Her citizens have invari-

ably set their faces against accommodating those engaged in the Coal trade with monied facilities to carry on the Coal business, except at about two per cent. a month. It is entirely different in New York and the East-they extend their monied facilities to those engaged in the Coal trade quite as freely as to any other branch of business-und it is notorious, that independent of the money fur nished by our banking institutions, the large portion of means paid out in this region is in New York and Eastern funds, and very little in Philadelphia paper. While the Coal trude has done | New York and Lehigh Coal Co., more to build up Philadelphia commerce than any | German Penna: Coal Co., North Spring Mountain Coal, other branch of business, yet no class of men Old Beaver Meadow, have been treated so niggardly and outrageously | D. Munmer and others, as those engaged in the Coal trade by the munical East Sugar Loaf Coal, institutions of Philadelphia. These are trulbs
which every person engaged in our trade will
substantiate.

In less than two years all the principal Call
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houses will be established in New York with only

will be a regular stampeds of Coal Dealers to New York. One or two of the large firms in E. Sugar Loaf, (Packer & Co.,)
Council Ridge (Sharpe, L. & Co.,) New York. One or two or two large and Council Ridge. (Sharpe, L. & Co.,)
Philadelphia, informed us but a few days ago, Mount Pleasant,
that they have already discussed the propriety of S. Mt.. (Randophie & Hampshire,)
Coleraine, (Rateliff & Johnson,) have located there already, could not be induced to return to Philadelphia. The truth is, New York is the great point for the distribution of Coal for the East and the Ocean, and the trade Other Shippers, will centre there, on account of the facilities so freely extended to this branch of business, and the grent quantity of Coal required in that vicinity. Expenses of the Transportation of Coal-Last week we gave some figures, showing that Coal can be carried direct from Mount Carbon to New York at a cost of not more than two-thirds of a cent per ton per mile, including cars, motive of a cent per fon per mile, including cars, motive power, and also the maintenance of the road. We are satisfied that when the trade reaches one military and the satisfied that when the sat 7-100 tons of 2,240 lbs., is put down at 27.74 cents

per ton per mile. The expenses on the Lahigh, Valley Railroad last year, for a Coal business of 471.029 tons. was 33 cents per top for 45 miles, which is about two thirds of a cent per ton per mile. By a Report published in the Baltimore Exchange of the 15th ult., made by the City Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in reply to a resolution of inquiry made by City Conneils, relative to the cost of transporting a ton of Coal from Piedmont to Bultimore, the actual expenses

are given as follows: Motive power and train expenses for hanling one Repair of Coal cars, Maintenance of railway, Bridges, &c., 49.4 Total expenses, Dietance 206 miles, which is only about two-

thirds of a cent per ton per mile.

per mile, 18 cars of same sort.
W. S. Woonsidn, Supt. This rettles the question with regard to the expenses of transporting Coal on Railroads,-and

ue feel confident that when the road leading from this region to New York is completed and fully equipped for transporting one million tons of Coal that it can be carried at a cost of not ever a half cent per ton per mile over the whole distance from Mount Carbon to New York. This road fally equipped for a Coal trade of two millions tons of Coal, and the other business, and a road capacity for the transportation of four mil lions tons, with depets, landings, &c., will not cost over TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The capital of the Philadelphia and Randing
Railroad is now, in round numbers, TWENTY
FOUR MILLIONS. The distance from Mount
Carbon to Bergee Point is 130 miles, to Jerrey
City 140 miles. The distance from Mt. Carbon to
New York etc. Reading Railroad and Pt. Richmond, is 1963 miles with a transhipment at Port
Richmond. The income required to pay a dividend on the direct line to New York, would be
only helf that required to pay a dividend—on the

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**Control of UNION STRUCTURE S only half that required to pay a dividend on the capital of the Reading Builroad, and therefore if the latter road were to reduce ber tolle, de., to

\$1 to Philadelphia, she could not compete with

the direct route to New York. Here ere the fig-

Toll, &c., to Philada., 931 miles, Transhipment, Freight to New York, Transportation from Mt. Carbon, \$2 12 Toll and transportation from Mt. Carbon to Jureey City.—140 miles, at 12 cents per ton per mile, (which would, at a cost of wo-thirds of a cent per ton per mile, leave a profit of 76 cents to Bargen Point, and 82 cents to Jersey City,)

would be per ton. Bergen Point, 130 miles, Profit on the road 76 @ 82 cents, at a cost of no thirds of a cent per ton per mile transportsion, on a capital of TWELVE MILLIONS .-Profit on Beading Reilread at a cost of half cent oncluded at last to take the Coal from Mr. Brown, per ton transportation, 934 miles, 47 cents, on a capital of TWENTY MILLIONS for the main Branch. We give these figures to show that the subscri-

> afeed not fear the competition of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, even at a dollar a ton toll and transportation, for the trade of New York We commend these facts and figures to the particular attention of that great genius who presides over the columns of that courteous, polite and amicole sheet, which ought to be called the Philadelphia and North Pennsylvania Railroad

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 .- Price on board vert Schuylkill White Ash, \$3 15 @\$ \$3 15 @\$3 30 \$.25 @ 3 50 3 75 @ 4 25 Red Ash By retail, 3 75 Lebigh Lump Broken and Egg, 8 37 # Stove, 8 50 @ 3 62 # By retall; 4 00 @ 4 25 Balvinone, Sept. 29, 1850.—There is no change of mo-ment to notice in Coal. The yards are still very busily engaged to supplying families with their winter stock of Anthracite at \$4.25 @ \$4.50 per ton of 2.20 lbs. In Bi-tuminous there has been a slight increase in the demand tuminous there has been a slight increase in the deman and more business doing. We quote Cumberland a 33 25 per ton for fine, \$3 50 for run of mine, and \$4 fo

NEW YORK. Sept. 27th, 1859 .- The demand is active

Sheet, Russin, Let quality, & D. 11 @ Sheet, single, double and treble, 31@ Tribune. Boston, Sept. 29, 1859.—The transactions in foreign Coal have not been of much importance. The sales of Picton and Sydney have been at \$4.21% ton, cash. In English Coanel raise at \$13.20 ch. Anthracile has been in good retail demand at \$5.70 ton.

Schnylkill Coal Trade for 1859.
Quantity of Coal sent by Railined and Coals, for the work ending on Thursday evening last:

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The improvements are a spacious and commodities on substantially built. 33 feat for store in good retail demand at \$5.70 ton.

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N SATURDAY, the 5th day of November, 1859, at one o'clock.P. M., on the president, will be exposed to public sale the following described plantation and tract of land situate in West Pean township, 8-buykill county, four miles east of Binggold, containing 230 acres, and being known as the "Kepner Beres and Tavers Stand." The improvements consist of a lerge Tayern House, a large strice store house, and two fenant houses, a large Switzer bare, stables, in wagon-shed, cider mill and press, distillerly, and a number of other out-buildings. Three large orchards of apple and other fruit trees. The land is well timbered and watered; in a high state of cultivation, and is considered one of the most beautiful and desirable Farma in Schupikill County. Conditions made known on the day of sale by

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No. 5. Combing a arre and 142 porches, situated in Fort Providence, between the Schuylkili Canal and the Schuylkili River, also hounds on the main road passing through said village from north to gouth. The improvements are a large stone store house, 2 stories high immediately fronting on the Canal.

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after the publication of this ordinance all persons occupring or owning property in any of the streets of the
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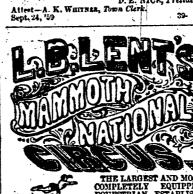
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20. The sidewalks or footways between the curbstones and line of the street shall be cut down or filled up so as to correspond with the rise and fall thereof; and shall be paved with well burnt bricks or flagstones, and shall have a rise of half an inch to the foot, from the curbstone to the line of the streets; Provided, that in front of any lots not actually built upon, the aldewalks or footways shall not be required to be paved to a greater width than five feef from the cullation, the residue of such sidewalks or footways from the hald parement to the line of the street, being lined with grave' so as to support the pavement. This proviso is not to apply to Centre street, in the liouping of Pottaville.

320. A guiter three feet wide shall be paved outside of the curbstone with brick or atone, supported on the outer side by flat stone sunk on edge into the sarth, and the bottom of said guiter to be nine inche set any curbstant. No person shall sat or cause to be set any curb-

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUAN' I to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuyikill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Hannah Richards late of the berough of Schuyikill daven in the County of Schuyikill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue on Starday the 15th days of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, at the public house of Edward Royer, in the borough of Schuyikill Haven, in the county of Schuyikill aforesaid,—All that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Schuyikill Haven, in the county of Schuyikill aforesaid,—All that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Schuyikill Haven, in the county of Schuyikill and state of Pennsylvania, to wit: On Penn street, containing 60 feet in width and 240 feet lodeph, bounded north by lot of John Rudy, south by lot now or late of Daniel F. Berger, in front by Penn street, and in the roar by a 20 feet wide allev with the improvements consisting of a 1½ story 'z mee dwelling house and a small dwelling house, late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by

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