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gress at the extra session? If there was no af- able mode of extending the mighty arm of the finity between the parties, why did he join them Union to relieve the people of the States from together? If the Union was illegitimate, who the pressure of the burthen bearing upon them was the administering priest of the unhallowed -a relief consisting only of the distribution rites? It is objected to this bill that it is both among them of their own property-a relief fura revenue and an appropriation bill. What nishing them the means of paying to the Unithen? Is not the act of September 4, 1841, ap-proved and signed by the President himself, of the debts due from the States to them; so that both a revenue and an appropriation bill? by one and the same operation the People of Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses Little Wire creek that empties into Tunkhan- ker 434 88, including pine Mountain run. Does it not enact that in the event of an insuf- the States will be received from the intolerable concurring therein, That the following amend- nock. ficiency of impost duties not exceeding 20 per pressure of their debt, and the common Treas- ment of the Constitution of the United States, cent. ad valorem, to defray the current expenses ury of the Union will receive back in payment in the seventh section of the first article, be reof the Government, the proceeds of the sales of debt no small part of the same sums allotted commended to the Legislatures of the several Henderson 439 40, Manus Brink 425 135, of the lands shall be levied as part of the same to the States as their respective portions of the States, which, on the adoption of the same by Manuel Brink 441 100, Moses Coolbaugh 439 Mary Meredeth 419 120, Hanna Hood 327 140 revenue, and appropriated to the same purposes? distribution. The appropriation of the proceeds of the sales The committee regret that the shortness of of the public lands to defray the ordinary expen- the time which they have allowed themselves ditures of the Government is believed to be a for the preparation of this report constrains them peated in the second paragraph of the said sev- New York line. system of fiscal management unwise, impolitic, to pass over numerous other considerations enth section, substitute, in both cases, the words improvident, and unjust; and it is precisely for amounting to the clearest demonstration that "a majority of the whole number." that reason that the bill now before the House the distribution among the States of the proprovides that they shall not be so appropriated. ceeds of the sales of the public lands will be The public lands are the noble and inapprecia- infinitely more conducive to the ends of justice ble inheritance of the whole nation. The sale and to the relief of the People from their emof them to individuals is not a tax upon the pur- barrassments, than the devotion of the same chaser, but an exchange of equivalents scarcely funds to be swallowed up in the insatiate gulph more burdensome to the grantee than if he of the ordinary annual expenses of the Federal should receive it as a gratuitous donation. To Government-to perish in the using, like the appropriate the proceeds of the sales to defray nine millions of the fourth instalment promised directed to the Commissioners of the estate of acres on a branch of Vandermark, John Craig why 410 60, Lazarus Ellis 436 13. the ordinary expenses of the Government is to to the States, the seven or eight millions of John Nicholson." There will be offered at & Abraham Horn 212 90 acres adjoining Adam Sixteen tracts on warrants dated 22d March waste and destroy the property. This proper- stock in the Bank of the United States, and the PUBLIC SALE, at WILKES-BARRE, in Yohe, William Craig 322 115, near the road 1793, for 400 acres, each north of Loholly near ty is held by Congress in trust. Mr. Tyler five or six millions of Indian trust and Navy Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock speaks of the distribution as if it was giving pension funds, all sunk, during the Van Buren A. M. on away the property. It is precisely the reverse. Administration, without leaving a wreck behind. Monday, the 12th of September next, It is restoring it to the owner. To appropriate This review of the reasons of the President the proceeds to defray the current expenditures for objecting to the passage of the bill might be is to give it up to dilapidation and waste. It is extended far more into detail, and all leading to in political economy precisely the same as if an the conclusion that they are feeble, inconsis- Lands situate in Northampton 434 70, Thomas Myers 406 108, Henry Myers 401 60, Peter Walters 401 60, Abraham Singer individual landholder should sell off, year after tent, and unsatisfactory. It remains only for year parcels of his estate, and consume its pro- | the House to take, by yeas and nays, the quesceeds in payment of his household expenses. tion upon the final passage of the bill, and as The first principle of political economy neces- the majority of the committee cannot indulge, sary for a nation is to raise by taxation within even hypothetically, the absurd hope of a mathe year the whole sum required for the expen- jority either in this or the other House of Conditures of that year. Every departure from this gress competent to the enactment of the bill inprinciple is a step in the path of national bank- to a law, they leave the House to determine ruptcy and ruin. The daily demands of the what further measure they may deem necessa-Treasury must be supplied by the income de- ry and practicable by the legislative authority rived from taxation by the year, and not by the in the present calamitous condition of the dissipation of the common property. country. The second reason of the President for ob-

land." of ever receiving a dollar's useful improvement perfidiously wrested from their hands. Nineteen of the States of this Union, in the ardent, perhaps, in some cases, inconsiderately ardent, pursuit of this improvement of their own condition, have become involved, some of them heavily involved, in debt. The greatest portion of this debt has been contracted for the accomplishment of stupendous works to expedite and facilitate the intercourse of travel and of trade between the remotest extremes of this great Republic, swarming, from year to year, with redoubling millions of population. It is no exagsay, that the saving of time, of labor, and of ex- people without any authority of law. pense to individual citizens of the Union, enjoying the benefit of these public works, more than repays, in every single year, the whole cost of their construction. mense and almost boundless public domain? with respectfully report.

coupled together in his recommendation to Con- States, is, if not the only, the most unexception-

They perceive that the whole legislative jecting to the passage of this bill is not more power of the Union has been for the last fifteen ponderous than the first. It is the destitute and months, with regard to the action of Congress embarrassed state of the Treasury, and the im- upon measures of vital importance, in a state policy, if not unconstitutionality, of giving away of suspended animation, strangled by the five a fruitful source of revenue, which if retained times repeated stricture of the Executive cord. may be seized by the Government and applied They observe that, under these unexampled to meet its daily wants. But the President had obstructions to the exercise of their high and just told us that this fruitful source of revenue legitimate duties, they have hitherto preserved was a subject wholly dissimilar in its character the most respectful forbearance towards the from that of revenue raised by duties of impost Executive chief; that while he has, time after -- so dissimilar that the union of them formed time, annulled by the mere act of his will their in his mind an insurmountable objection to the commission from the People to enact laws for passage of the bill. "I most respectfully sub- the common welfare, they have forborne even Burrows -, Charles M'Nair -, near to 98, Samuel Wigton 400, situate on the headwa- 1793, situate on waters of Shoholly and Wi mit (says the message) whether this is a time the expression of their resentment for these to give away the proceeds of the land sales, multiplied insults and injuries they believed when the public lands constitute a fund which they had a high destiny to fulfil, by administerof all others may be made most useful in sus- ing to the People in the form of law remedies taining the public credit." And how could it for the sufferings which they had too long enbe made thus useful? Precisely by giving them dured. The will of one man has frustrated all away. By giving them away forever! For if their labors and prostrated all their powers. the principle be once established that the pro- The majority of the Committee believe that ceeds of the sales of the public lands shall be the case has occurred in the annals of the Unisubstituted in the place of revenue by taxation on, contemplated by the founders of the Constito defray the ordinary annual expenses of the tution by the grant to the House of Representa-National Government, never more will the peo- tives of the power to impeach the President of ple of any State in this Union have the benefit the United States; but they are aware that the of one dollar from this richest of mines of inex- resort to that expedient might, in the present haustible wealth, bestowed upon them by their | condition of public affairs, prove abortive. They bountiful Creator for the improvement of their see that the irreconcilable difference of opinown condition. But given away-yes, to the ion and of action between the Legislative and last cent given away, forever, to pamper the Executive Departments of the Government is reckless extravagance of a Government forever but sympathetic with the same discordant views preaching retrenchment and economy, and for- and feelings among the People. To them ever heaping million upon million of annual ex- alone the final issue of the struggle must be left. penditures "to suckle armies and dry nurse the In the sorrow and mortification under the failure of their labors to redeem the honor and The committee submit to the House their un. prosperity of their country, it is a cheering conhesitating opinion that the appropriation of any solation to them that the termination of their part of the proceeds of the sales of public lands own official existence is at hand; that they are to the ordinary annual expenditures would be the even now about to return to receive the sentence only effectual and irretrievable giving away of of their constituents upon themselves; that the that great and inestimable inheritance of the legislative power of the Union, crippled and American People. That, if once that growing disabled as it may now be, is about to pass, and inexhaustible fund shall be doomed to form renovated and revivified by the will of the Peothe whole or any part of the ways and means for ple, into other hands, upon whom will devolve the annual estimates of the receipts and expen- the task of providing that remedy for the public ditures of the National Government, the People distempers which their own honest and agonimay bid farewell, a long farewell, to every hope | zing energies have in vain endeavored to supply. The power of the present Congress to enact from that gift of God to them, thus cruelly and laws essential to the welfare of the people has been struck with apoplexy by the Executive hand. Submission to his will is the only condition upon which he will permit them to act. For the enactment of a measure earnestly recommended by himself he forbids their action unless coupled with a condition declared by himself, to be on a subject so totally different that he will not suffer them to be coupled in the same law. With that condition Congress cannot comply. In this state of things he has assumed, as the Committee fully believe, the exercise of the whole legislative power to himgerated estimate of the value of these works to self, and is levying millions of money upon the But the final decision of this question depends neither upon legislative nor executive, but upon judicial authority, nor can the final decision of the Supreme Court upon it be pronounced be-But, while these immense benefits have been fore the close of the present Congress. In the thus secured to the people, as a community of mean time, the abusive exercise of the constitu- sawmill tract, Ezekiel Schoonover, Esq. for One tract on warrant 30th March, 1793, to than they are able to bear. They need the as. of the people, has wrought conviction upon the miles from Delaware, Isaac Wigton for 75 others. sistance of a friendly and powerful hand, and minds of a majority of the Committee, that the acres, adjoining William Smith, D. D. John Six lots in town of Lehighton Nos. 174, 175, where should they find it but in the sympathies veto power itself must be restrained and modiof the National Government? in their fidelity to fied by an amendment of the Constitution itself, the trust committed to their charge in this im- a resolution for which they accordingly here-

K. RAYNER, THOS. J. CAMPBELL, TRUMAN SMITH, F. GRANGER, H. S. LANE, JEREMIAH MORROW, J. A. PEARCE.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep-

come part and parcel of the Constitution:

PUBLIC SALE OF NICHOLSON LANDS.

and continue from day to day until all is sold, the following described lands to wit:

at date of Warrants.

1792, situate on half way brook and the waters John Shartle 405 120, John Miller 431 12, 417 150, William Musgrove 402 70.

name of Abraham Barns 54 117.

Eight tracts on warrants dated 5th June, 1792, near the river Delaware.

to Richard Wells 409 142, John Nixon 268 miles above Station Rock. 150, John Barkely 352 65, near the head of One tract on warrant 7th January, 1793, Ja pond eddy brook.

One tract on warrant, 7th January, 1793, to run on Brodheads creek. Henry Beck, 440 40, to include a branch of Brodhead's creek.

One tract on warrant, 7th January, 1793, to Delaware. resentatives of the United States of America in John Barren, jr. 435 90, on the head waters of

Eight tracts on warrants, dated 1st July, 1784, to Ezekiel Schoonover 428 71, David land 1 mile from Delaware. three-fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be- 46, Abraham Cortright 439 55, John Craig 428 on waters of Brodheads creek. 103, Sharp Delany 424 120, on or near Shraw-

ham Claypoole 398 84 on Toby's creek. One tract on warrant 17th March 1774, to 35, Jacob Layn 402 110, Daniel Bartram Thomas Batt about 20 1-2 miles above Station 120, William Bensley 424 80, Anny Jane 41 rock on the Delaware, containing 326 acres. 146, Tabitha Heaton 368 130, Cary Bunnel Seven tracts on warrant of 2nd May 1792 to 424 55.

Sawkill, James Taylor 100 acres on Pond ed- 1793, for 400 acres, each on waters of Midd IN PURSUANCE of "a decree and order of dy to include the creek, John Craig 300 acres Bushkill to David Jayne 390 144, John Jayne from Ritter's Ferry to Shoholly, Joshua Seely and adjoining Delaware river to James Pone 100 acres adjoining John Nicholson.

January 1793, situate on waters of Eushkill 414 28, Mathew Carey 388 27, John Connely and Shoholly, in names of Conrad Shindle 439 418 18, George Kitts 405 52, Mehella Batter acres, George Eggert 416 130, Peter Markle 365 113, Lewis Wolf 387 115, Nathen Jones 425 17, Jacob Funk 346, Martin Dupbie 417 401 60, Robert Crozier 419 70, John M. Tay-Twelve tracts on warrants, dated 26th May, 80, Peter Shindle 362 40, John Grier 417 40, lor Isaac Sidman 440. thereof, to Moor Furman 400 112, Adam Fur- William Feltman 413 120, Jacob Stufft 412 80, 93, to Thomas Ruston, containing 400 150 acres man 438 142, Richard Howel 411 64, Aaron Michael App 407 68, George Hoff 440, Abra- Thirty-three tracts on warrants dated 23 D. Woodruff 414 23, Aaron Dunham 401 60, ham Dehoff 405 90, George Walter 409 80, August, 1793, for 400 acres each, on waters of Isaac Decow 401 60, John Mussgrove 427 10, | Charles Boyd 400, John Abbot 377 57, John Lehigh, to John Phillips 402 87, Isaac Jone William Mussgrove 401 60, Aaron Howel 414 Whiteman 436 100, David Edsal 400 9, John 400 61, John Miller 390 10, William Binghan 150, William Barber 436 80, John Dougherty Louch 428 9, Charles Berry 434, Samuel Sny- 430 155, Samuel Rutter 318 14, Joseph Brown der 410 40, Christopher Stoner 438 108, Peter 405 45, William Smith 332 158, Barnabas M. One tract on warrant, 18th June, 1792, situ- Bruner 415 15, Frederick Myers 415 15, Chris- Shane 397 07, John Gordon 407 112, John ate one mile from the mouth of Lackawaxen, tian Stoner 443 153, John Everly 440 40, Barnhill 427 SI, John M'Laughlin 400 75, Reb. (to include an improvement at Collyelwins) in Frederick Hart 413 65, Isaac Hoover 444 100, ert Rainey 458, Ezekiel M'Shane 458 80, James McBride 446 72.

to John Barron, Jr. 429 20, Joseph Smith 198 to John Shnell 441, adjoining Conrad Dudley, Matthew M'Connel 401 38, Alexander Fulle-131, Samuel Broadhead 360 23, Zeany Smith Anthony Cuthbert 434 86, cast of Lehigh above ton 390 130, James M'Crea 404 38, Enom 400, Francis Smith 400, Rachael Smith 374 Mud run, John Tiper 204 153, on Yellow run, Story 246 140, John Dunlap 280 30, David 28, Elizabeth Smith 424 80, Richard Broad- Robert Whitehead 444 40, John Templer 441 Claypoole 436 80, James Gaulagher 414 20 head 400, in Upper Smithfield township, on or 80, Thomas Snall 415 111, Peter Curtz 448 Matthew Cary 433 50, Thomas Proctor 43 120, on east side of Lehigh.

Three tracts on warrants, 19th June, 1793, Mathew Mease, 325 150, on Delaware 10

Nichelson 324 150, including pine mount

One tract on warrant dated 34th June, 170 to John Phillips 423 120, near Mast Hope

One tract 7th January 1793, to William P.

One tract on warrant 19th July, 1793. James Vanacken 100 acres, adjoining his oil

Two tracts on warrants of 8th March, 179

Twelve tracts on warrants of 19th March Instead of the words "two-thirds," twice re- der's creek and near the Delaware river and 93, for 400 acres, each on waters of Bushle and Marshalls creek to Mary Jane 309, Beni One tract on warrant July 1st 1784, to Abra- min Bunnel 439 30, William Jayne 401 John Saunders 402 140, Richard Horton 4

John Craig 200, adjoining Adam Yohe near Five tracts on warrants dated 18th March

423 107, John Cooper 418 147, George Tude Thirty-two tracts on warrants dated 29th 392 21, James Boyd 391 54, Francis Bailer

One tract on warrant dated 26th August, 17-

George Meade 336 80, John Sheils 390, Thom-Six tracts on warrants dated 4th April, 1792, as Willing 451 108, John Sitgroves 402 74, William Nichols 441 18, William Lewis 42

Seven tracts on warrants for 400 acres each, Seven tracts surveyed on warrants 29th May John Townes 428, Andrew Kennedy 4097 9th August, 1703, to Elizabeth Craig _____, 1792, to John Nicholson, 416 65, William Craig Charles M'Kernan 438 40, William Coxe Six tracts on warrants dated 11th February Gurney, Stephen Proser, James Ash, and h Six tracts surveyed on warrants for 400 acres seph Coperthwaite, containing 439 100 each The Commissioners will attend at Wilker waters of Yellow run, near road to Pine Swamp. any of the lands advertised. Persons wishing A tract of land on warrant dated ---- con- to compromise will be required to produce If any land is advertised which has been t leased or compromised with the commonweal 427 80, Peter Roth 404 104, Ertman Ehmine One tract on warrant 7th January 1793, the person who claims it is requested to infe sale, as it is not their wish to offer any for sale A part of the terms of sale will be: The puten per cent. on the amount of the price the Two tracts on warrants 4th September, 1769, tract is sold for, and give a bond, with approve ey, at 6, 12 and 24 months, (as the case main One tract on warrant 17th March, 1774, to be) and the land must remain liable to the be Certificates of the Auditor General given contractors and others, will then be received payment of the purchase money, except their per cent.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

dy and Showers' place.

Six tracts on warrants, 21st February, 1703, 378, in Delaware township.

Eleven tracts on warrants, dated 28th February, 1793, to Norton Prior 384 40, John taining 275 acres, bounded by Henry Phaff, Ja- evidence of their right to compromise. Massey 413, Isnac Duncan 412 80, Henry cob Titus, John Rising, John Amos, and An-Kuhle 401 65, Paul Grier 420, Peter Buck drew Kline.

Wager 427 80, Andrew Eshenbaugh 327 40 for by John Barron, Junior. situate on Bear creek, Pine run, Muddy run, o Benjamin Budbord, on Little Bushkill.

Six tracts on warrants of 2d February, 1793, to John Nicholson, James Duncan for 400, Sil- to Enoch Davis for 300 acres, Mary Seely for security, for the payment of the purchase mot vanus Seely for 400, William Craig for 300, 200 acres, on Blooming grove creek. Robert Brown for 300, Jacob Everly for 200, on the Delaware river.

Six tracts on warrants dated 3d August, 1793, to John Leech 412 61, Samuel R. Bader 1793, to William Gilbert 440 68. 414 14, Jesse Leech 409 22, Thomas Bryan 401 68, on Pine run and Little Wild creek.

Twenty-five tracts of land, on warrants, for lenpaupeck. 400 acres each, 18th March, 1793, to Josiah 37 40, Josiah Thomas 123 26, John Swart- miles above Station rock. wood for 300 acres, in Delaware townshipfield township, Samuel Seely, Senior, for 400 Panthus creek valley. acres, Harry M. McCortright for 400 acres, ad--on Randolly creek, Manuel Brink 348 acres, near the yellow pine swamp. --where the Wyoming road enters the Shoholmeadow, Samuel Seely, Esq. for 200 acres, to 1793. include Denmark creek, Robert Hooper Seely mill, Samuel Wigton for 300 acres---on South Sahler 180 acres. side of Big Bushkill to include the creek, Berly for 400 acres, adjoining Captain Dewart's plot. Nicholson, for 400 acres.

James Taylor —, Ann Taylor —, Wil-liam Craig —, Hugh M'Nair —, John 413 11, John Shook 202 98, Jacob Abel 202 Six tracts on warran and adjoining the river Delaware at Ponds Ed- ters of Mast Hope adjoining survey of 810 acres lenpaupeck, John Miller, John Crosby, France of the proprietors.

to Jacob Brown 340 120, Abraham Dills 403 each and dated 3d August 1793, John Dupuy, 64, Jacob Dills 412 125, Daniel Brown 398 William Coats, William Moulder, William Gib- barre from the 5th to the 10th of September. 80, Garret Broadhead 390, Richard Brodhead bons, Samuel R. Bader, Sebastian Voigt, on receive offers of compromise from claimants

440 40, Philip Odenheimer 405 108, Philip James Duncan 433 80 adjoining lands applied the Commissioners thereof before the day

Three tracts on warrant 24th October 1792, that has been released. Duck run, Stony creek and Little Bear creek. to William Moulder 300 acres, James Duncan One warrant for 260 acres, 6th May, 1794, 300, John Nicholson 413 89, on big bushkill chasers at the time of sale are to pay in cast and on east branch of Brodheads creek.

situate on Wallen Paupeck, Stoney Brook, and William Forbes 300 140, including upper end as a further security. of long bottom on Delaware river.

One tract on warrant for 400, 30th March,

Two tracts on warrants dated 3rd May, 1792, 400, Godfry Hamlet 451 28, Sebastian Voight John Shook for 300 acres, Lawrence Herb for 200 acres, on waters of middle creck and Wal-

One tract on warrant 17th March, 1774, to COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Thomas, Esq. for 300 acres, Jacob Swartwood Richard Willing 306 80, on Delaware river 14 Harrisburg, July 28, 1842.

Two tracts on warrant of 24th May, 1792 to Ezekiel Schoonover 245 57, in Lower Smith- Phillip Ginter 432, Daniel Udree 317 40, on

Eight tracts on warrants 12 July, 1793, to joining his sawmill tract, Henry Sperring for John Miller 399 80, Isaac Jones 400 9, John 2 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of S. ---Silas Woodward, --- in dark swamp in Upper C. Stocker 399 80, James Mease 414 80, Thom- HOLLINSHEAD, in the Borough of Stroudsburg Smithfield township, Jesse Thomas, 414 15--- as Willing, 373 150, Thomas Hough 400 120, on Bear Swamp, George Egerhart for 150 acres Andrew Russel 203 80, Isaac Wykoff 289 40

Three tracts on warrants 5th March, 1793 ly to include Rattlesnake creek, Richard Free- to John Horn jr. for 316 115 acres, Abraham man 411 acres-adjoining the last above, Sam- Hern for 303 158, near 'Tyson-Daniel Cumuel Seely, Sr. for 400 acres, east end of Smith's mings-400 117, warrant dated 26 February,

Four tracts for 400 acres, each warrants dafor 50 acres---on the great road from Stover to ted 19th June, 1793, to Dominic Joice 406 40. Gonsoler, John Nicholson, Esq. for 400 acres --- John Mease 431 25, and James Mease 439 137 about one and a half miles from Mushbaugh's on sawkill and rattle snake brook-Abraham

Eleven lots and out lots in Milford Pike counnardus Swartwood 219 14 --- Joshua Seely, for ty being Nos. 18, 24, 138, 163, 258, 279, 426, 300 acres adjoining Col. Dewart, Silvanus See- 566, 567, 657, 665, as will appear in the town

individuals, the States which authorized them tional power of the Fresident to arrest the action 100 acres .--- adjoining the last above, Jacob Mary Lane containing 439 10, on branch of have contracted a burden of habilities heavier of Congress upon measures vital to the welfare Swartwood 117 acres, about one and a half Starrucca creek adjoining William Grey and

216, 217, 154, and 255.

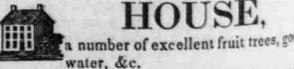
John Philips 423 120, Philip Nickline 449. 1793, for 400 acres, each to William Phillips 1 o'clock in the afternoon, two valuable Bude Samuel C. Seely, 404 120, Thomas Willing, 425 116, John Miller 400 acres, and Alexan- ing Lots, situate on Jacob street, in the Borough

JNO. DUNBAR CREIGH. WILLIAM PRIMROSE, Commissioners

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponsi me directed, will be exposed to public vendue. on Monday the fifth day of September next, 1

A certain Lot or Tract of Land, si uated in Stroud township, Monroe county, the road leading from the Wilkesbarre turnpli to the Water Gap, bounded by lands of Charles Foulke, Leonard Andre, and Peter Keller Said lot contains about one half acre. 10 improvements are a comfortable



Seized and taken in execution as the prop y of George Felker.

SAMUEL GUNSAULES, Sheriff Sheriff's office, Stroudsburg, ? August 10, 1842.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Building Lots.

The subscriber will offer at public sale Six tracts on warrants, 24th June, 1793, to Four tracts of land on warrants 25th June, Wednesday the 7th day of September next,

The application of the proceeds of the public lands to alleviate the burthen of these debts pressing upon the people of almost all the

446, George Harrison, 403 40, William Bing- der Miller 402 60, John Phillips 382 10, on of Stroudsburg. J. W. BURNETT. ham 159 40, between Meshoppen and Corkins Pond Eddy Brooke. JNO. M. BOTTS, One tract on warrant 17th March, 1774, to August 17, 1842 .- 3t. JAMES COOPER, creek.