above not only the roads from Springfield and Hartford to Boston and Providence and their connections, but those to the west of the Hudson leading to the Coal fields and the West.) If it pays for these two Companies to build such a bridge at such a point, will it not pay for the score of Companies so largely interested, to build this one? and will not the all-important consideration of direct communication from the Coal fields to New England be of interest enough to the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, to make it a subject for State aid?

If all these resources fail, which is far from being probable, it is believed that it can be shown by the most convincing arguments, that the project will be sufficiently remunerative to induce private enterprise to at once provide the means?

The Bridge as an Investment.

The same consideration which controls in the location of railroads, viz: Traffic, must also be considered in the location of the Hudson River Bridge. The principal sources from which the Bridge Company will derive its revenue, are: the transportation of passengers in trains, wagon and foot travel, coal, iron, general merchandise, and livestock. The approaches to the Bridge, on both sides, will be through a wealthy Agricultural district, thickly populated. On one side is a rapidly growing city, of 21 thousand inhabitants, and on the other thriving villages. The traffic across the river at the present time is largely remunerative to a Steam Ferry Company. An estimate of tolls, based on the Ferry receipts and the inevitable increase of business and pleasure travel, demonstrates a large and constantly increasing income from this source, that would follow the erection of the Bridge. This consideration alone throws the balance entirely in favor of the Poughkeepsie location rather than any other on the river, even independent of her railroad connections.

The Estimate of COAL TRAFFIC and REVENUE FROM THE SAME.

The item of Coal demands particular attention. The distribution through the populous country reached by the Poughkeepsie & Eastern, Connecticut Western, and the Boston,