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S. R. S.

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meets every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock,
in Reber's Hall. A. W. Exches, N. G.; N.
B. Reber, Scorelary.

THEOPER STREET, No. 171, Imp. O. R. M., meets
on Wednesday evening of each week, at 7:30
O'clock in Public School Hall, Weissport,
T. D. F. Rickert, S. B. R. Gilham, C. of B.
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O'clock, J. W. Randebinsh, C. C. T. R.
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## The Carbon Advocate.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1876.

## Local and Personal.

Parties receiving the ADVOCATE with a cross marked after their names will please remit the amount due for Subscription, or the extra 50 cents will be added to pay the expenses of collection. \_

-The dog days will end August

-Next week you may plant turnip

-Sparkling soda water at C. W Lentz's drug store, 5 cents per class. -Work was resumed in all the mines

of the Wyoming region on Tuesday -There are over twenty slate quar-

ries in active operation in and around Slatington. -Luzerne county has forty-two representatives in the eastern State peni-

-Says the Morning Herald "Look out for a counterfeit \$10 bill on the Al-

entown National Bank," -Now is the time to lay in your winter supply of coal, for the prices

will advance in August. -Healthful beverage for the million -Sparkling soda water, 5 cents per glass at C. W. Lentz's drug store.

-If you want a nice glove go to T. D. Clauss' and select from his new and elegant stock of kid and Liste thread gloves, just opened.

-The Lehigh county agricultural society propose erecting a floral hall as an additional attraction for their annual

-A large lot of Centennial baby carriages just received and for sale very cheap for cash at F. P. Semmel's Hardware store, Lehighton, Pa.

-Potatoes are high in price, and the prospects are that they will so remain, owing to a threatened failure of the

-The Easton Express says that railroading in that vicinity is becoming bout as uncertain and unprofitable as boating. Men engaged on the coal trains have only about six months'

work in the year. -The St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School of Catasauqua will hold its an-nual pic-nic in Kurtz's grove, near that place, on Thursday, August 10th.

-F. P. Semmel offers at private sale, on very reasonable terms, seventeen very pleasantly located building lots on the old fair grounds, in this borough. This offers a rare opportunity for persons desiring to build themselves a home. For further particulars apply to F. P. Semmel, at his hardware store, on Bank Street.

-T. D. Clauss has just returned from the city with a beautiful stock of Centennial and other styles of neck-ties. Also, a full stock of gent's fur-mishing goods of the choicest quality. Call and see them.

-Paper hanging, painting and glazing neatly done by Ed. Elsenhower. Orders left at the post-office, Lehighton, Pa., will receive prompt attention. Charges very moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. (24)

-J. W. O'Nell, at the Lehighton Bakery, has newly and tastily fitted up his ice cream saloon and opened up his soda fountain, and is now prepared to supply our citizens with the finest flaice cream and soda water day

and evening. DE. FITTLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY sures rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous and kidney diseases. Dr. Fittler's PECTORAL STRUP, infallible for coughs, colds and bronchitis. DR. FITTLER'S CORDIAL, CALIBAYA, LINIMENT and VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS sold by C. W. Lentz, sole agent for Lehighton and

J. K. Rickert has still a few of those eligible lots in Rickertstown to dispose of. If you feel like securing a good home call and see him. He is also supplying flour, feed, lumber and coal at the lowest rates.

-T. D. Clauss has just returned from the city with a beautiful assortment of cloths, eassimeres and vestings, which he is now making up at prices far below any other house in the Valley, while the style of at and workmanship is unsurpassed. Call and see his goods before you purchase eisewhere. There is no charge for showing goods. Also, a full line of ladies' and gentlemen's

-Within a week past the Lehigh Valley railroad has received fourteen new locomotives. They were made at the Baldwin Works, Philadelphia.

-Dr. H. J. G. Neumiller, of Summit Hill, was in town Thursday.

-H. P. Levan, the indefatigable constable of Franklin township, says he is not a candidate for Sheriff.

-Thos. J. Heberling, of Mauch Chunk, the popular aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Prothonotary, was in town on Friday.

-Lost, July 25, 1876, between Pleasant Corner and Lehighton, a Lady's Hair Switch. A suitable reward will be given if returned to this

-W. M. Rapsher, Esq., of this bor-ough, has been appointed Chairman of the Republican County Committee .-An excellent appointment and a welldeserved compliment.

-You can obtain horses and carriages, or if you like it better saddle horses, at the livery of David Ebbert, at very low rates. Livery on North street, just above " Carbon House."

-And yet another On Thursday morning Barney Hayes, was arrested at Cole's Patch, Schuylkill county, by two of the coal and iron police, charged with pejury in the Campbell case, taken to Mauch Chunk, and lodged in jail.

-Lafayette college opens its fall term a week later this year than nounced in the annual catalogue, the extra week having been given to allow the students more time to attend the centennial. The term opens September

-One night last week some unknown thirsty casses broke into the saloon of Mr. Robert Mitchell, in Catasauqua, and took therefrom a keg of beer, el-gars, pretzels, &c. The beer keg was found next morning in Breinig's woods, empty, of course.

-Mr. Levi Werly, administrator of the estate of Daniel Werly, dec'd, sold the property of said decedent consisting of a new two story frame house, situate in Statington, to Abadiam Kennel, for

-Henry Meis, a tax-collector of Lu zerne county, has decamped with \$10,-000 in collected taxes and several thousand dollars borrowed from immediate friends. The county officials in Wilkesbarre have attached his bondsmen for the amount.

\$5.00 Reward will be given for POSITIVE INFORMATION as to the name of the person who stole my dog with his chain and collar, and drowned him, Wednesday night, (18th.) A creature guilty of an act so unjust and cruel, and in all its sickening details so utterly contemptible, ought not to remain in ob-E. C. BURGESS. scurity.

-The anthracite coal trade remains in much the same inanimate condition that has ruled in all the judustries the present year. It is no exception to any other pursuit. Capital everywhere, in private hands as well as in the control of coroporate bodies, lies inert and un-called for to take part in further pro-

-Daniel Graver, of the Bee Hive Store, in order to reduce his stock and make room for fall goods, has marked down prices to the tion, is but to expect that which is reavery lowest figure. If you want bargains in dress or dry goods, this offers an opportunity never before met with in Lehighton.

-The three years since the black bass were planted in the Lehigh will not expire until the 27th of next No vember, and therefore nobody is privi-leged to catch them. The Commissioners intend to prosecute all persons who violate the law, and those therefore who hanker after black bass had better appease their appetite with something less expensive than fish at \$25 piece.

-On Thursday evening of last week Lieutenant David Kreiger, of the coal and iron police, arrested William Calla-han, of Mahanoy Piane, as he was com-ing down the mountain from Frackville on his way home from Pottsville, on a warrant issued by 'Squire Yeager, of Mauch Chunk, charged with having committed pejury on or about the 29th day of June, in the trial of Aleck Combell at Mauch Chunk,

-A few days ago we received a copy of the argument of Franklin B Gowen, Esq., President of the Reading Rail-toad, delivered at Pottsville in the trial of Thomas Municy for the murder of mining boss Thomas Sanger in September last. The argument is a powerful one, and puts the Mollie Moguries into a light, from which they will be glad to hide. Mr. Gowen has been untiring in his effort to put down lawlessness in the Coal Regions, and he is slowly but surely accomplishing his great end.

-In another part of this paper will be found the advertisement of Mr. C. K. Landis, founder of Vineland, N. J. The complete success of the first project, the fact that there was such judgment displayed in the selection, that the rules and regulations governing the town were wise and wholesome, that the yields and profits both to those who purchased and cultivated the lots, sold them and erected dwellings thereon as well as the projector, has induced a number of persons to urge him to lay out another town and give it his own name. He has finally consented, and has chosen an elegant site, and now offers lots for sale, upon the same plan that the lots in Vineland, the town so celebrated for its fruits, trees, shade and beautiful homes, was first offered. Any of our readers who may feel desirious to change their residence, will find it worth their while to see Mr. Landis, and view this fine region of counbefore they decide to settle else-

where. -A sad burial took place recently at —A sad oursal those place recently at the Hyde Park cemetery, near Scranton. The occasion was the funeral of three children of Morris Jones, of Pittston, namely, Sarah Annie, six years of age; Roland M., aged four years, and Edith, the babe, one year old. All were buried in one grave and the in one grave, and the scene was one of the most affecting character.

-On Tuesday last, a small boy, named Stein, residing at Hazardville, was driving a team up the hill from the L. V. R. R. depot, when he fell from his seat, and the wheel of the wagon passed over his leg, just below the knee, be dly tearing the flesh, and slightly bruising his face. Dr. N. B. Reber, assisted by his student, E. S. Miller, dressed the wounds, and the boy then sent to his home at Hazardville.

## Letter from Mauch Chunk.

July 28, 1876.

To comply with my promise of a week ago, I enclose list of candidates. so far as known, for every office in the gift of the voters of Carbon county. Its composition imposed, as you may readily believe, an arduous task, and it was only at the expense of much time, and more consultation, that I am today enabled to present, what may be accepted as a complete list of those likely to enter prominently into the coming canvass. Many others, were of course, mentioned to the writer, but being for the most part small potatoes, with no earthly chance of a show, their names do not appear in the, already almost sufficient, announcement names; although no pretense whatev-er is made that the present list contains the names of all who may conclude to sacrifice ease and comfort for a consideration. Indeed the impression prevails that there will be more, and that many worthy men will yet have to be added to the list. At any rate, it will not be for the want of candidates to select from if the people of Carbon should not be well served for the next three years to come.

The writer might, and, perhaps should, expatiate upon the merits or demerits of individual candidates, but for this the time is not yet. There will be plenty for this after the meeting of the several nominating conventions, when we may enter upon this business more clearly and understandingly.

Monday last was a grand gala-day among the craft, and candidates were thick in town, when bluff, of course, was the principal game indulged in. men of sense such things won't take, of course. There is a certain standard by which men-especially those aspirin to public honors-are merringly judged and that this standard will be adhered to during the coming political contest, all may rest assured. True, the people as well as individuals will, at Umes, make mistakes, but, generally speaking, they make less in their collective than in their individual capacity. And it is to this very discrimination we may safely trust. He who knows nothing but party—he who has neither forgot-ten nor learned anything, will, natural-ly, always "stick up" or "hold out" for party, but with men gifted with a reasonable share of good, sound, commen sense, mere party amounts to but little, and although in National politics we may disregard the man-or sink him, if you please-for principles, in the narrower sense we never should, and that the people of Carbon will pay due regard to both, at the coming elecsonable, for he who has nothing but party for a passport, is rarely a man to be trusted with the administration of public affairs. But vox populi vox Die, and to the people we may safely trust.

Here they are; "you pays your money

and takes your choice" FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

Dr. R. Leonard, Jos. Lynn, and John Behler, of Mauch Caunk ; Z. H. Long, of Lebighton all Democrats. FOR PROTHONOTARY.

Thomas J. Heberi pg. of Mauca Chank; Etwin Bauer, hast Mauch Chunk; Joseph Peist, Weissport, Democrats, Thomas Kemerer, Lehighton, Republican. FOR SHEETER.

Towamensing, Democrats. S. F. Poeler, Nesquehoning: John Painter, and Daniel Scuider, Mauch Chunk; W. C. M'Cormigs-Kidder; Solomon Yeakel, Weissport; Henry Campoell, Franklin, Republicans. FOR ASSEMBLY.

J. Durling, Lehighton : James A. Harvey.

Lausanne; Dr. J. C. Kramer, Towamensing; James Sweeney, and H. J. G. Neumiller, Summit Hill; E. T. M'Donough, Hauto, Democrats. Ed. F. Luckennach, Mauch Chunk; Wm. M. Rapsher, Lehighton, Reps. FOR STATE SENATOR.

Chariton Burnett, Democrat, Strondsburg.

608 CONORGE.

Major Robert Klo. s. Democrat, Mauch Chunk.

(Of these Thomas Kemerer, A. J. During and James A. Harvey, are "ap" for re-election.)

THE MS.

—The hearing in the Campbell case formed, of course, one of the grand features of this week's judicial transactions. Yet for all that it didn't amount to much, a though a 50-horse power lan eagme coundn't have done better execution than the lawyers did. When the blowing had blown over his it from feeding did the desiron of the Cent would be rendered on the 28th of August—in other words as the meeting of the adjourned June Sessions; and until then the horde of impartiousts' will have to wait.

—I am serry to be compelled to chronicle the settent liness of one of our most estimatic citizens, that of B. F. Yeager, who is considerably below par.

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zens, that or B. F. Yeager, who is considerably below par.

Hackleberries are said to be pleaty, but the crop of local candidates premise to echpse any timing heralcandidates when a govern of, which if true, would be reducing thinks to fine points. "En scharf saicht mont," and, it is said, that it was the last straw that broke the camel's back," Stocklandiders of course, expects 10 per cent, on their investments, five of which have already been paid, and the other five will deserve if the managers about have to berrow it is capitalists are heavarable, but the labour may the good Lord lasts care of him, for "Money-bags" wonk. All this in the year of Grace 1570, of the United States the one numbered and first, and of shoody rule the 10th.

—Mr. J. H. etanon and lasy, for some months

-Mr. J. H. Stankon and lady, for some months visiting at Mr. J. W. Suip's, on Wednesday of this week sot ont on their feature type to their Canadian home. During their stay the stantons made many friends, all of whom undoubtedly joined in in Wishing the worthy couple "good bye."

"good bye."

—A moonlight-hop, the first of the scason, is announced to take place at the bwitch-Back Payinon on the night of the 2d of August. Junging by the parties naving the matter in charge, success is certain. —A week or so ago Mr. Gee- Krosber, of East M. Chunk, silled a 'rattler' with it rattles, and by his timely interferences probably saved the life of a child the 'varment' was just preparing to strike.

to strike.

"blicker Boyle, one of the gang of East M. Caunk roughs, by firing stones at a peaceal leattream near the weigh lock on Monday mas, got bineself him but water. He was arrested, but when arrangued before Enquire Yourer, orose way. He careful was recovered, he sever, and poor blockey is now pining away at Castin irreduced.

-John Brighton, the colebrated Teuton at leonist of Surquebathin street, rejuices over the birin of a rising on tender, which happy event happened several weeks ago.

-An increased Demogratic majority for Til-

den and Hendricka is predicted by Hon. J. R. Struthers, for Monroe County. For Congress be claims that Musroe will endorse the noun-pre of Caroon, whose choice is likely to be Rob't

An interesting suit is said to have taken place at East Mauch theirs a few dws ago. A certain party such another for quantit and battery, and an arginerated essent the kind it proved to be in saite of which, however, the plaintiff eventually sevanced the drendant the lunca to pay costs, called it "quita," and both parties entered into bands to keep the peace for one year.

chiered into bonds to keep the peace for die year.

— (ur heighbor Lynn, of the Democrat is highly eisted with the success he is meeting in his late departure—that of lime-turner

— (the Burgess Ross of Fast Mauch Chunk, tired of the school-hauses, has leased his she-bang on Center street to Mr. Harry Pabet, who will take howers in on the 2sth of next menth.

— (by stating in last week's issue that "hap" was an independent candidate for Shee ff, your unformant was mistaken, as Mr. Painter contemplates ranning subject is the Republican nominating convenience, with which body Peeler is and to have the inside track. Whether this is so or not time will show, but he'd heve to rise bettines it as intends to beat the yenerable ex Sheriff.
—Seeing the gentlemen at large, your corres-

—Seeing the gentlemen at large, your condent made up his mind that Mr. Win. I have effected his release on ball, but he amount, he's been unable to ascertain, our ones might probably learn this of Mr. Kalbfus.

Habitus.

One of the most disgracefur rows that a happened in this vicinity took place at the Points, at East Manch Chirok, last Sunnay remoon, in which a widow lady and her warn the principal actors. To indge by craniums of the victims, the believernite dentity understood their business. Next the "lady" and offspring overstep the barries of prosperity, I shall give their name full.

-Mrs. Alex. Campbell, dutiful and loving we minus site appears to be, visited her beloved at the county juli on Wednesday, and, no donot had a rood time with "Aleck" in consequence of his victory!

An Old Bible. During a ride with our friend Dr. C. During a ride with our friend Or. C. S. German, on Tuesday last, through Franklin township, we called at the residence of Daniel Wentz, Esq., where we were shown a German Bible. In 2 large folio volumns, printed at Tuebingen, Germany, by John George and Christian Gattleib Cotta, in the year 1729. It is bound in parchment, clasps and brass corners, and is in a most excellent state of preservation. He also showed us a copy of the Germantown Wochen-Blot, published on Thursday, October 26th, 1775. very neatly printed on two pages, 10x16 ins., and was published by Christopher Saur, at three shillings a year.

The following letter will explain it:

Parryville, Pa., July 25, 1876. MR. H. V. MORTHIMER, DEAR SIR, feel sorry that I was absent from bome to-day, when you and Dr. C. S. German called at my office, for I have been absent from home more than about two hours for several weeks except to day, for could show you another old book, which was brought from Germany by my Grandfather, John Jos. Wentz, in or about the year 1770, but part of it was torn off before I had it was printed MDCCLXIV, and

the beginning reads as follows: 'Der apostolischen histore welche (abdias Bischoff zue Babylonia) uend juenger der aposteln verfasset uend africanues aues der hebraischen in die lateineschen uebersetzet, erstes Buechvon den fuertrefflichen thaten, welchen vou dem beiligen Petro, dem fuernehmsten uenter den apostlu verricht ed worden, uend Paulus, Andreas, Jocobi, Johannes, Matthais uend audren uend auech noch wie the ersten Christen geworted uend gepeingt geworden I have also an old prayer book which was brought from Germany Mr. William Bicking the Grandfather of Mrs John Painter, also Mr. John and George Schnell, on or about the year 1785, but the date is also torn off. Yours Truly

DANL WENTZ.

Religious Notice.

Union prayer meeting to-morrow (July 30), at 9 o'clock a.m.; a mis-sionary sermon will be preached by Rev. James Bowman, of Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the English language, and a collection lifted for the mission cause. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m., and preacning to the German language at 7:45 o'clock p. m. by

On Sunday, August 6th, at 9% a. m., Rev. S. Neitz, P. E., will, the Lord willing, preach on a special subject: The End of the World, and the Final Judgment," in the German langasge. It is auticipated to be a masterly and extra effort, such as is seldom uttered. All are cordially invited to improve the rare occasion. At 2% p. m., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated; at a quarter before 8 p. m., preaching by Rev. S. Neitz, P. E., in the English language. REV. J. C. BLIEM, Pastor.

Counterfetts.

The following is a list of counterfeit notes reported to be circulation at this

time :

New Pinte, Greenback issue of 1859. Vignes, United States Capitol.
 Un on National Bank, New York City.
 Union Bank of Kinderbooz, New York State.
 York National Bank, York Pa.
 Hampden National Bank of Westfield.
 Massachuseits.

 First National Rank of Galons, Lif.
 Merchants National Bank, New Bedford, Mans.

6 5. Traders National Bank, Chicago, 810 Allentown National Bank, Allentown, 810. National Bank Commonwealth, New Y

City.

8 0. Ninth National Bank, New York City.

8 0. National State Bank Terro Haute Indiana.

National State Bank Terre Haute Indiana.
 Union National Bank, New York City.
 Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia.
 Consolidated National Bank of Philadelphia.
 National Bank of Commerce, New York City.
 Counterfeit Freenbacks. Series of 1869.
 Vignet, Henry Ciny.
 Troga National Bank, Owege, New York.

Court Proceedings.
July 24, 1876.
Chas Meendsen vs. Prince Metallic Paint Co.
Bule on defendants to riced in 20 days.
Wendell Schwarts vs. Thos. Koms and Z. H.
Long-hule on defendants to piced in 12 days.
Prink Thompson & Co. vs. Fred. Wagner—
sheriff st pointed to pay money into Court, and
Wm. M. Impeher appointed Auditor to distribute.

tribute.
Leonard Schwarts va. Fred. Haracher—Order of Court filed.
Lawrence P. Rvan vs. P. W. Leinbash & Co.—Sourif ordered to pay money into Court.
Paul Danner vs. Sum. S. Mockes—Bule on O. Brensley, Sheriff to show cause, etc.
Caleb T. Ames vs. Anthony Dinmick—Order of Court suggesting a reduction of judgment or a new trial.

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In matter of first and final account of A. H. Toblas, administrator of Jno. McKnity, dee'd - Jas B. atruthers appointed Auditor to distribute.

Petition of sophia and Emma Hartley for Guardian—Tross Rueiner of Seast A. Chank appointed Guardian and sond suproved.

-The Moravian seminary at Bethlehem has been in existence 91 years, and in that time had 6,772 pupils. This in-stitution is at present in a flourishing condition.

Big Creek Items

The thermometer has come down considerably since last week. Cool nights are the latest.

It will not be many weeks until frost will put in an appearance.

-The grape crop throughout this section promises to be large.

Fishermen are getting more numer-ous than fish, of late, in Big Creek.

The Bass mill, of this place, is under going repairs. It is earnestly hoped that it may be restarted shortly, so as to give employment to those hands compelled to lie inactive in consequence

of its stoppage.

Corn has suffered considerably from the late drouth, and will not be as good a crop as was at first expected. The oats has been got away with and is a light yield. It will be only about 1-5 of a crop as estimated by many. The straw in length would do, but of oats there is but very little, and light in weight. The hay crop is reported short hy a number of our farmers, while others again, more fortunate, have some to sell. Potatoes have suffered considerably from the drouth and ravages of the bug, the yield will also be light throughout the valley.

Are we to have another pic-nic? If so, hurry along, there is always danger

Mr. Jacob Graver, of this place, has not as yet begun the erection of his new barn, the old one having been consum-ed by fire, he is obliged to stack all of his hay, rye, wheat, etc., which is very

inconvenient. The rain on Tuesday evening (although rather cool) helped the growing

Mr. Ed. Kinsey and wife, of Slatington, were at this place on a visit last week. Mr. K. is employed in the William's quarry of that place, and he re-ports that they have effected a number of sales for roofing slate in London, (Eng). This speaks well for the old Keystone

Mr. M. Kemerer, of Mauch Chunk, and Edward Kemerer, of Iowa, were on a visit to Big Creek on Saturday of week. They were the guests of J.

J. Kemerer, their uncle. We are continually hearing of bear and snake stories, but the latest is one in the form of threshing a large amount of rye from one sheaf. A gentleman from the upper part of the valley, who by the way is pretty well skilled in all kinds of yarns, and ready at a minutes' notice to invent another, claims to have threshed from a single sheaf one peck of rye. This would be at the rate of bushels per hundred sheaves. have never known it to yield more than from five to eight bushels per hundred. Our farmers I think would do well to obtain his service. Next?

Paul Kresge, Esq., of Stemlersville, is favorably spoken of as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at our next election. I am personally acquainted with Mr. K. and do not hesitate in saying that if elected he will make an excellent Sheriff, and one that will do justice to the office. May he receive the hearty sup-port of the entire Democratic party, is the earnest wish of REVERE.

Big Creek, July 26, 1876.

The Yost Murder. So great was the interest manifested n the Yost case on Saturday night last, in Pottsville, that the court house was crowded, and in all the towns in the Schuylkill region the telegraph offices were kept open that the verdict might be bulletized immediately. Crowds of people were waiting around the offices. After an almost continuous session of eleven hours on that day, the judge charged the jury and they retired for deliberation at 7 o'clock. At 11 'o'clock they rendered their verdict of guilty of

murder in the first degree. The prisoners Carroll, Boyle, Roarty and M'Geehan showed no emotion, though their wives wept bitterly, when the verdict was announced. During the night M'Geehan cried like a child. A feeling of general satisfaction and re-lief prevalled the region that Molly Maguireism and the rule of lawless mobs had seen its day. There are now five convicted Mollie Maguires in the Pottsville jail, and three in our county

Other trials will follow early in Au gust, and much uneasiness is shown by untried Mollies, in and out of jall, as to who will be next, as two more promi-nent members of the organization, it was rumored Saturday night, had made additional astounding confessions, seeing their chances of escape diminishing daily.

The Coal Dealers' League.

The Board of Control of the coal combination debated Monday the ques-tion of the shipments of coal in June by the Lehigh Valley Railroad to tidewater, amounting to eighty thousand tous in excess of the schedule of tonnage as agreed upon by the several companies last winter. Among the mem-pers of the coal combination at the meeting were President Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad; Thomas Dickson, President of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company; Mr. Gowen of the Reading Brailroad Company; Messrs. John Taylor Johnson, President, and Parish, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and Messrs. Pardee and Swoyer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and Coal Com-

Messre, Pardee and Swoyer of the Lehigh Valley Company, reported that at a meeting of the Lehigh Valley op-erators in Mauch Chunk, on Friday last, a resolution was adopted that the Lehigh Valley Company suspend ship-ments of coal to tidewater for two weeks in the month of August, so as to equalize their tonnage to the proper amount and reduce the excess they had in June; and further, that at the said meeting it was unanimously resolved that the Lahigh Vailey operators would abide the action of the Board of Control and limit their shipments for the remainder of the year to its proper quota as estab-

lished by the coal combination. After the reception of the report it was resolved to hold monthly meetings of the coal combination in New York, for the consideration of questions relating to the government of the coal County Committee.

The members of the Anti-Monopoly and La bor Reform Committee of Carton County, ap-numbed at The Convention of 1873, are requested to meet at the American Hetel, Manch Chunk, Saturday. August 5th, 1878, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to arrange for the nomination of State, National and County officers to be voted for the 7th of

E. T. M'DOSOUGE, Chairman

JOHN DEVLIN, Sec. Mauch Chunk, July 15th, 1876.

The Coal Trade.

The following table shows the quantity of coal shipped over the Lebigh Valley Railroad for the wees coaling July 224, 1873 and for the year a compared with the same time last year: Mahanoy..... Mahanoy..... Manen Chunk..... 2,185 906 06 1,214,276 00 910,930 (6 109,050 08

51,027 11 REPORT OF COAL transported or & Susqu-hama Division, Central New Jorsey—week ending July 219 Total week

Shipped from Wyoming Upper Lehigh Beaver Mesdow... Hezietoh Manch & hunk..... Hazardville th and Judd..... 1.256.806.19

Total to date ...... 1,256.8 6 18 Same time last your 629,805 63 

Letter from Kansas.

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Mr. Editor Lawe received commorous inquities in regard to the Distribution advertised in your paper curing the past few weeks by the Kansas Laud and Immigrant Association. To save time and the trouble of answering each in detail. I desire to say to all interested that the Association is chartered by authority of the State of Kansas, for the purpose of promoting immigration to the State, and that in furthermee of this sunject, proposes to distribute. By LOT, to its pairons, princs amounting to the purpose with the same of this sunject, proposes to distribute. By LOT, to its pairons, princs amounting to the princely sun of \$77.500. They will have two drawings. In the Man I, or Groud Drawing, they will award 2.034 prices, ranging from \$50 up to \$75.000 each. In the Special Drawing they will award 10.000 prices, ranging from \$50 up to \$10.000.00 each. The Special Drawing they will award recommended to the surgest as a given free to those who make up clubs or purchase two or more annes in the Main Drawing is \$5.00 each. For \$1.0.00 they will send two shares in the Main Drawing and one takes free in the Special Drawing. All persons investing \$61, and securing three chances, Wills SCURE AT LEAST ONE PRIZE, as there are no blanks in the Special Drawing.

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