H. V. MORTRIMER, EDITOR 41.14.1411 LEHIGRTON, PA.: BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1881.

A COAL SYNDICATE.

It is reported on excellent authority in coal circles, says Thursday's Philadelphia "R-cord," that a syndicate representing a combined espital of \$15,000,-000, and having for its object the controlling of the entire anthracite production of the State is in course of formation. Several names have been mentioned in connection with this movement. among them being Measure. William Audepried, of Philadelphia, Charles Parrish, of New Jersey. The two former have had ested in the extension of the Jersey and any time, though perhaps in a new Midland Railroad in Lackawanna coun. shape. The Chief of the State Police ty, and also to the lands of the Alliance naturally becomes the master of the Coal Company, near Tamaqua. Mr. An- Czar, and, therefore, he stands above the denried denies the authenticity of the laws of the country The Minister of men in Walnut street assert that they State Police, and therefore the minor bave heard it from good authority and Czar-that is, the real ruler of the counknow that the formation of such a syn- try. The Committee of Ministers has dent Bond, of the Philadelphia and and the Senate. As the Ministers are ir-Reading Bailroad, stated that he has responsible, each of them is a real autoheard it mentioned, but that no proposi- crat in his own branch of the Governtion had ever been made to him by ment. And, as there is no well-defined limits between the different branches, gentlemen representing such a syndicate, although he is ready at any time there is no and of collisions and wars in to listen to any proposition that would benefit the company. John Donaldson, quate authority to settle rival ministerial pretensions. The Czar, Council, Senof the firm of Donaldson & Thomas, said that he had heard of such a syndicate for ate and Ministers can merely issue ukases the last year; at first it proposed to take and orders, whereas the judgment of all the Reading's production, and now it the ukas s and orders is the special function of a strong and well-organized body has become more avariations and wanted called the bureaucracy. The Russian the entire production. He did not think bureaucracy is an omnipotent, ubiquithat it would be possible to accompliab tous, omniscent institution. In the such a result. Another operator said that Czar's country nothing can be done withthe project was one which Mr. Gowen out the bureaucratic machine, and everyhad entertained for years. It will be thing is done in the way prescribed by recollected that he offered to take all the the machine. The bureaucrais form a production of the individual operators aud place it for ten cents per ton commission. The impracticability of such a scheme was well demonstrated in the starting of retail yards by Mr. Gowen. He announced his intention to annihilate the retail dealers and monopolize all that trade, and expended millions of dollars; the Aretic Ocean and Behring's Sea. yet the yards have been abandoned.

cate have not yet been made known, but of last week. In the report, which was they have been discussed informally, and very lengthy, and has been anticipated it is said that its members can see their in all the principal points, he gives an way clear to make an aggregate of \$500,- secount of the explorations of Herald Is-000 a year merely for hauling the coal. The benefit to the producing companies possession of the latter, for the United it is claimed would be in getting rid of the enormous expense of gards, depots, New Columbia. No trace whatever was wharves, etc., and clerk bire, all of seen of the Jeannette at either island, and which are concomitants of coal-selling Captain Hooper is of the opinion that she considerable money.

The Carbon Advocate. Inters, it is rather an asylum for the ex-WASHINGTON. age and infirmities, have become unfit [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] for active service. If, perchance, an energetic and ambitious persons enters

WABRINGTON, Nov. 5, 1881. General Hazen has submitted his anthis decrepit conneil he may easily acnual report to Secretary Lincoln. There quire a great influence. Then comes the has been during the year further progress

Governing Senate, the highest judiciary and accuracy of prediction. The fortribupal in Russia. When he created the casts made in the interests of cotton Senate, Peter the Great left at its disgrowers were of very great value. The posal the imperial crown itself. But, as total number of stations of observation Senators were not elected but appointed in operation June 30, 1881, within the by the Czar, they naturally became the territory of the United States and mainobscient tools of the administration, and tained for the signal service was 296. Reports are also received from seventy adsoon lost all political power. Now the ditional stations established by the au- Davis has repeatedly expressed himself Senate is nothing but a mere wheel in the complicated bureaucratic machine. thorities of the Dominion of Canada, also His Majesty's own Chapcellory, formerly from one at St. John's, New Foundland, composed of the four Sections, must not and one at York Factory, British Ameribe overlooked. It is true the Chancellca. The average cost of maintaining each of Wilkesbarre, and Frederick A. Potts, ery has lost its prestige (and most of its full station of observation during the odium) since the abolition of the Third year, exclusive of the cost of telegraphan extensive experience in mining an- Section-the Russian Inquisition. But ing reports and the pay and maintenance thracite coal, while Mr. Potts is inter- its dreadful power may be resurrected at of the chlisted men on duty at each, has been \$336.73, a decrease since the preceding year of \$45 55 per station. A series of experiments has been made with sunflashes, with a view of improving upon the forms of the heliograph to be adopted statements, while other prominent coal the Interior is at present the Chief of the for the general use of the army, and it is believed that the improved heliograph selected combines great simplicity with efficiency, and possesses many practical dicate is in carnest contemplation. Presi- absorbed the powers both of the Council advantages, so far as known, over similar

instruments in other services. The annual report of Paymaster Gen eral N. W. Brown, United States Army, ing the gold spectacles which have besubmitted yesterday to the Secretary of War, states that during the fiscal year Miss Anthony Miss Frances E. Willard, War, states that during the fiscal year ending Jane 30, last, the receipts were the President of the Union, is perhaps the \$5290 0007 \$00 all of which any states and a state of the Union of the Union of the Wyoming Seminary. \$5,630,967.80, all of which amount was best known over the country. She is accounted for. The amount received dur- also next in point of ability, and proing the year from soldiers' deposits was bably first in womanly qualities. Miss \$524,112 75, an increase of \$46,938 28 Clara Barton, who will be remembered over the provious year. It is recommend- for her services in the Army as purse, ed that the laws which enact that upon a and Mrs. Woodbridge, of Obio, the Sec leave of absence of more than thirty days retary, were among the other prominent officers are reduced to half pay be repeal- ladies in attendance. The most thrilled, as they are onerous especially in the ing scene of the session was when Miss case of officers stationed in the extreme Willard took the hand of her mother, West, much of whose time on leave is who had been brought there unknown to taken in the travel East and back. The her, and in trembling accents introduced number of paymaster's clerks should be her to the audience as "the dear heart increased to fifty-six, in order to prevent that never failed me." She paid an elo-

be classed as "civilian employes," and stood beside her. The scene in the

army, and general expenses be consolidated under one title. During the fiscal year the payments of claims for bounty, arrears of pay, prize money, etc., due soldiers, both white and colored, has been made. The payments devolved upon this bureau by the act of March 3, 1879. have been prompt, satisfactory and economical. The system of identification of claimants and placing the money in their hands, seems as perfect as it can be made, and no change is recommended.

As yet very few of the Congressm have pledged themselves to vote for any one of the candidates in the field for the Speakership. The new Representatives are especially chary about making promes. Hiscock has not the New York delegation solid for him, nor are all the Eas-

calculations for the future the big Sena New Advertisements. tor from Milmois must be counted as against them. Several of the Democrat Governor Hoyt, Senators said on Saturday last that

they would sooner have a straight out Republican in the chair than Judge Davis, and if the Republicans brought in a motion in December to elect one of their own number they would make no WyominG SeminarY opposition. But with the vote of Judge Davis secured, the Republicans have no AND incentive to attempt a change, and they

have plainly indicated this view. So far Commercial College! as the officers of the Senate are concern-

some reason to feel easy, for Judge From Gov. HENRY M. HOYT, of Penna. Hev. DAVID COPELAND, D. D., as opposed to turning men out of office

Nev. DAVID COFELAND, D. D., "My Dear.Dector: This morning I chaneed to look over the Report of the Board of Vis-itors of the Wyoming Seminary, for 1881. It shows such a wide scope in your course of study, and such complete fulfilment and execution of the scheme of modern educa-tion, that I could not refrain from congratu-lations to you and your assistants. Better work was never done at the old Seminary, and yet good work has always been done unless for cause. He dined with the President just before he left for home. When he comes back he will make the appointment of keeper of the Senate cookshop, for which nearly all the restaurant keepers in town have been running

after him. The session of the Woman's National Temperance Union just concluded here, was an interesting one and fruitful of pleasant incidents. The most prominent and widest known figure in it was Miss. Susan B. Anthony, who is to-day scarce-ly a year older in appearance than she was twenty years ago. Her hair is alightwas twenty years ago. Her hair is slightastitution to the thoughtful

institution to the thoughtful consideration work changes very slowly upon her calm intelligent face. She appeared on the platform dressed in black and wear-ing the gold spectacles which have be-come so familiar in caricatore. Next to Mias Anthony Miss Frances E Willard.

From Hon, HENRY W. PALMER, Attorney. General of the State of Pennsylvania. My acquaintance with Wyoming Semin-ary began in 1850, and has continued even since I spent six years there as a student. I think it one of the best schools in the end it to parents who have sons to fit for College, or to young men or women whit desire to stop with an Academic education It is a sensible and thoroughly practical in-stitution, doing good work for those com-mitted to its charge. HENRY W. PALMER.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 13, 1881. From Hon. E. C. WADHAMS, Ex-State Sen

delay of public business, and that they quent tribute to the aged mother who ator.

be classed as "civilian employes," and their pay and compensation regulated in the same manner as similar employes in the other staff departments of the army the other staff departments of the army. The old lady thanked the Convention and at no time in its past history has it bee For convenience and a more equitable and then kissed her daughter where-expenditure it is recommended that the upon there was a fresh outburst of emo-appropriations for mileage, pay of the tion.

Speaking of kissing, one would hard-ly expect to hear much of that sort of thing in a Convention of rather strongthing in a Couvention of rather strong-

ship and discipline. The Commercial Department is a grea minded women. Yet there was a good deal of it going on. At one of the ses-sions Mrs. Morrison, a delicate-looking pervised by an expert accountant, highly versal in commercial law and usinge, it is doing excellent service in fitting young men

said she wanted to kiss Miss Anthony in the presence of the American flag and of the picture of Gen. Garfield, who in the prondest moment of his lifeture in the served by public. E. C. WADHAMS

to kiss his wife and mother. Suiting the From JANES M. COUGHLIN, Superintenden of Public Schools for Luzerne Co.

action to the word she gave Snsau a "smack" that could be heard all over the church. Evidently the action was sp-material and in advancing the common proved as nobody objected to the "ques-tion of privilege." What a pity that so many of these old girls are limited to gation solid for him, hor are all the Eas-tern delegates for him. The Maine Con-gressmen are for Reed. Nore of the Bhode Lianders are at present for His-cock, and only one in the Massachusette representation has openly declared in support of him. The fight, however, appears to be between Kasson and His-cock.

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land and Wrangel Land, and the taking

companies. All the properties used for did not make an extended stay at those the disposal of the coal would be leased places, if she reached them at all. He by the syndicate, the producer getting so is also of the opinion that she met with much net profit at the mines. President no accident during the first winter, at Bond said that the undertaking would least, that necessitated the abondonment be a stupendous one, and it would take of the vessel, and strongly inclines to the belief that she entered the pack northeast "It is a big undertaking," said an old of Herald Island, and was carried by it operator, "but I did a business for years in a northeasterly direction He con-of over 400,000 tons, and never actively cludes that the Jeannette will not return

employed in it as much as \$50,000. But by way of Bshring's Strait, but will move I had good credit, and so have all the north and east. "Should she become gentlemen whose names I have heard hopelessly embayed after drifting to the mentioned in connection with the pro- northeast during the first winter, and it posed syndicate. The coal business," became necessary to abandon her, the he continued, "unlike most all others is crew would doubtless make for the neara cash business, the longest credits are land, which might be the continent be-

caste by themselves, and no individual. Minister or Czar, can change the traditions and character of this caste.

-The preliminary report of the recent

cruise of the revenue cutter Corwin, in made by Captain Hooper. was received The details of the plans of the syndi- at the Treasury Department on Saturday

States, on August 10th, and renaming it

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be paid and settlements made with a at Bank's Land, Melville Island, or missioner of the General Land Office, is very enthusiastic over President Arthur. comparatively small amount of capital. Prince Patrick's Land." It notidings of said to have been offered the Secretary. "Our President," she said, "knows how If a carge is lost by a bad sale a syndi- them are received through any of the ship of the Interior, to take effect upon to do the proper thing so handsomely, cate representing \$15,000,000 would hards a shuft search parties of the present year, Cap-tain Hooper suggests that a vessel be Gen. Williamson is at the present time he refuse their request to adopt the "no hardly feel it."

"There are several reasons, I think," sent to Melville Island as early next year land agent of the Atlantic and Pacific wine" policy during his stay in the White Western and Pennsylvania are not going ever is to be done for their relief must be lucrative position. assist others."

tions against them in the shipment of fatal.

coal. All who were consulted about this declared that it could not be done, although it was the idea proposed by Mr. Gowen when he engineered save al combinstions in the trade. Judge Asa Fack-

er, then President of the Lebigh Valley jority for Baily or for Noble,as the case may mity sprang up between them which had Came

thester. not healed when Mr. Packer died. Trawford Presidents Sloan and Roberts, several men in the trade assert, would not allow the individual operators along their lines Franklin to receive bad treatment; but they did not think such a consideration would en-.awrence. ter into any bargain that the Reading might make, as the company had already squeezed the individuals until not Philadelphia one left would have money enough to Snyder put up a tombstone over his grave. Other coal men assert that the plan of the Sorquehana syndicate is one in which the the Tioga..... syndicate is one in which the hands of both Vanderbilt and Gould can be plain-Washington ly seen, and as they had both been look-

ing with longing eyes upon the authracite trade of this State this would be the best and easiest way to commence the work of securing the prize.

Mr. Gowen has always contended that if the coal mined netted him \$1 per ton was all he could ask from the mines. Some people put the net profit the syndicate proposes to guarantee on each ton at 75 cents. This could be done, it is stated, by making the retail price of coal \$7 per ton, and increasing the wholesale

price proportionately. The production for the year will be about 27,000,000 Loberne. tons which represents a money value of Millin.... about \$85 000,000.

not much over thirty days, and tolls can tween Cape Bathurst and Point Borrow. Gen. James A. Williamson, late com- they made the trip. One of them was

said another operator, "why it will not as the ice will permit, carrying three Railroad Company, though his family are House. be consummated, and one of these is sledge parties, one for Bank's Land, one still in Washington. It is not known that such companies as the Lehigh Val- for the West Const of Melville Island, and whether he will accept a place in the ley, the Delaware, Lackawanna and a third for Prince Patrick's Land. What- Cabinet, as he is now in a permanent and

to sacrifice those who have been with done promptly. If still alive, they are President Arthur has selected as his them from the infancy of the trade to now entering upon their third winter of private room in the White House the one hardships in the Arctic regions, and if in the northwest corner of the second It was stated by several others that if they have been compelled to abandon floor, into which the late President was the plan was consummated and the indi- their vessel and are waiting for a vessel to removed for a few hours while he was ly-

vidual operators would not agree to it, be sent to their relief, unnecessary delay ing sick. He will leave for New York they were to be forced in by discrimna- may, and in all probability will prove this morning. On his return, which will

> The following table gives the latest estinate of the result in each county, the figures showing the probable plurality or ma

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it was. 'The decision of the Democrats the Steelton Steel Works. William Cox, an old citizen of Altonna, to elect the President pro tem while they

had a temporary majority, was in itself Aun Moyer, aged 98 years, the widow of The County Teachers' Institute the means of exciting considerable politi-

ing both in and out of the body. But so and vicinity.

long as the active principle of our poli-tics is the spoils of office this sort of political wisdom may not be looked for. The Lebanon Courier cites a case in Harris-

political wisdom may not be looked for. Mere temporary success—to get, and, if possible, to hold, without much regard to means—is the rule of action. Touch-ing the appointments made and confirm-ed during the session it may be said that

ed during the session it may be said that for the most part President Arthur has been simply administering upon the es-inte of his predecessor. The most im-pertant nominations were those of Judge Fulger to be Secretary of the Treasury, Gen. James to succeed himself as Post-master and Mark Heuter is a post-tor of the fairmount Coal and Iron Company

About \$255 000,000. How HUNSELA IS GOVERNED. The governing forces of Russia, asystic Telegraph, "are very imparted by incomparison of Stat. Comparison of the highest diguitaries of the supposed that all the have of the supposed that all the there there there there will be a Readjuster candidate the majority of 17 to 20 in the Legislature. The supposed that the there will be a the supposed that the there the bave of the supposed that there wil

Winter Term Opens Nov. 30. For further Information or Catalogues REV. D. COPELAND, D.D., Principal, Oct. 29-w3 Kingston, Pa. Dom Pedro. A SSIGNEE'S SALE STAFE NEWS. All the rolling mills at Harrisburg and Of Valuable Real Estate. icinity are crowded with orders. A cigar factory in Wellsboro, Tioga county, employs 100 boys and girls. The following described real estatr will be Leonard Myers, a laborer, fell into a mud. Saturday, Nov. 19th, 1881, hole, near Eric, a few days ago and was

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the means of exciting considerable points a pensioner of the Revolution, died in the last in the revolution of Judge Davis. Now that it is all past and results only Now that it is all past and results only in the starting an unknown man. Now that it is all past and results only in the starting of Pittaburg, was pre-

ere looked at it is generally admitted, on both sides, that some sort of a comprem-ise by which one candidate had been sgreed upon would have been better for both parties and generated a better feel-ing both in and out of the body. But so

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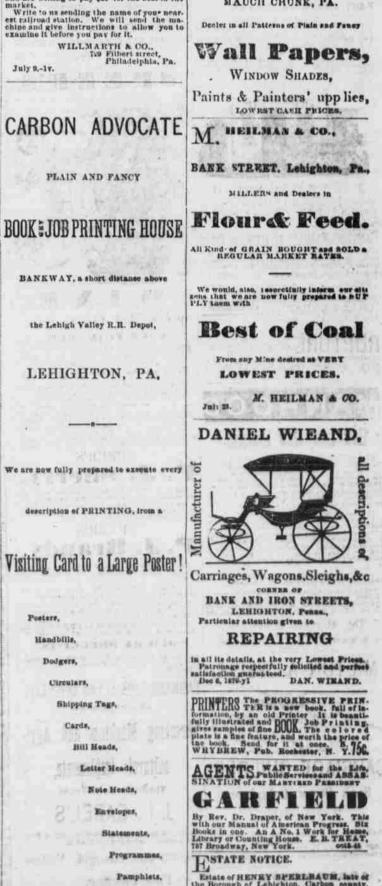
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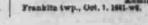


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