THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1900. troops at Shenandoah. The statement you for a joint discussion of the lead-SHENANDOAH **BRYAN'S ARGUMENTS** ing issues in this campaign, the time and place of holding the same to be named by you and the questions to be follows: From information I have received from those BIRDSEYE SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION **EXPECTS AN** who have investigated the situation it appears that the shooting on the part of the sheriff TORN INTO TATTERS discussed to be named by me." and his deputies was entirely uncalled for, inas-much as the strikers had not injured a single IN THE LEHIGH AND SCHUYLKILL REGIONS OUTBREAK THE FALLACY OF THEM COM-STEWART KLAYS BRYAN. member of the sheriff's posse. The circum-stance foreibly illustrates the ruthless disregard the sheriff and his deputies have for the live, of PLETELY EXPOSED. Says He Is a Demagogue of the First [Concluded from Page 1.] Special to the Scranton Tribune rsons whom it was their plain duty to place ider arrest if they luad violated any of the Water. President McKinley Not to Make HAZLETON, PA., Sept. 23 .- The number of men employed in the Hazleton and By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. instead of locking them up at Freewa of the state of Pennsylvania. The gover Any Campaign Speeches-Contest land, the accused were driven thirty Schuylkill regions Saturday was 43,595 and the number of men idle 21,502. A num-Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Senator William or, in calling out the state troops has, in my eigment, acted inconsiderately, and without a miles over the mountain to Wilkes M. Stewart, of Nevada, who supported ber of the collieries of the Philadelphia and Reading in the vicinity of Shenandoah for Control of Congress Close-The-Barre, where they arrived at daylight this morning. This was done in order 2ryan four years ago, in a speech beprough investigation. I am confident that the iners who are on strike are fully atrical Men for McKinley-Hanna for the Commercial McKinley club, at shut down Saturday at the request of the sheriff, but the officials of the company say prevent the possibility of the men with the necessity of observing the law and 126 Market street, yesterday, gave the work will be resumed at these places tomorrow morning under military protection. being taken from the local lock-up by a crowd, which was still waiting to Challenged to a Joint Debate. conducting themselves in a peaceful manner at Democratic residential candidate a mercitess flaying. He said for such what disposition was to be made No. of men aid and comfort as Bryan was giv-ing the rebels in the Philippines, there From the New York Sun. of the deputies. There is an exceed-ingly strong feeeling against deputies FATHER DUCEY'S TALK employed when colliery of men Name of Colliery. New York, Sept. 23 .- At Camp Mc was a provision in the constitution Name of Operator. at in this region, whether they are ac-cused of crime or not. The three men Kinley last night Charles A. Gardiner, making it treason and providing a punishment. He said every soldier working full. work. 1,302 720 450 471 of the New York bar, answered one by 1,302 He Believes That Strikers Are in the one Mr. Bryan's arguments against were released on bail after their ar-rearing the uniform of the united 680 the right of the United States to acrival at Wilkes-Barre. Right-Result of His Investiga-States who fell by the bullet of an in-450 The United Mine Workers' organiz-quire and hold foreign territory as we 471 surgent, was shot at the instigation of tions in Coal Regions. are holding the Philippines. He showed ers spent the day in various parts of Mr. Bryan and his advocates in this 295 295 613 this district looking after the inter-that our title, which Bryan calls decountry. He referred to Mr. Bryan 613 ests of their organization. They confective, is good by succession of disas a demagogue of the first water. 316 316 By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. 440 396 596 950 116 covery, by conquest, by purchase and by treaty: four recognized interna-the flag and liberty to stand by law sulted the leaders of local unions and 440 396 New York, Sept. 23 .- The Rev. urged mine workers who have not yet Thomas J. Ducey, after a week spent struck to leave their work. tional services of acquisition, each and order and vote for a continuance Eagle Hill 596 in the Pennsylvania coal regions, told Benjamin James, of the national ex-cutive board, said today that he ex-sanctioned by our courts. No one con-951 of prosperity by supporting William the congregation of St. Leo's church McKinley. 116 tends that we "purchase the people," today of his experiences. The talk cted the number of strikers will as Bryan puts it, or that they are "fixtures that pass with the soil." The The senator was well received and was given after the regular sermon. greatly increased tomorrow. He as he hurled the charge of treason 698 120 Father Ducey began by saying: predicts that a number of mines which sovereignty was lawfully transferred at the man he supported four years 444 "I returned to New York with a 417 121 have been running pretty full during the past week will be held up com-Buck Ridge Henry Clay, Sterling, Big Mountain, P. & R. C. & I. Co North Franklin P. & R. C. & I. Co P. & R. C. & I. Co ago, the 1,500 people in the hall jumped to us and by the treaty, international 253 positive determination to stand by the 122 422 660 471 to their feet and cheered. law, and the rulings of our Supreme 1,426 people. I think that in ninety-nine pletely tomorrow. court, the Filipinos now owe us allegiout of a hundred cases the people are 422 GOVERNED WITHOUT CONSENT Troops at McAdoo. 660 471 ance. The right to govern follows the right and my experience of the past right to hold, as our Supreme court has decided, and congress holds this Descendants of Indian Tribes Seek McAdoo, from which town more the miners being drunkards and dis-384 561 162 arching of strikers has taken place the things we read about the miners I 420 power. The form of the government, than from all other towns in the region know to be false from my own obser-Recognition by the Court. the court says, is in the discretion of congress, although Mr. Bryan says we combined, was full of strangers today, Monitor. P. & R. C. & I. Co 162 vation. I did not sit in a hotel and Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Potts. P. & R. C. & I. Co 603 575 595 drawn there by the rumors that troops believe what was told me. I investi-New York, Sept. 23 -- Descendants of Bast P. & R. C. & I. Co 575 can establish no form at all without would arrive at that place. It was gated for myself, Let me begin by our Indian tribes, the Montaulos and 338 364 the consent of the governed. Alaska earned today from an authoritative saying that the stories circulated about Shinnecocks of Long Island, the Nar-364 Preston, No. 3 P. & R. C. & I. Co and the Indian Territory are and long ource that a request has been made week confirms that opinion. Many of ragansetts of Rhode Island and the have been ruled direct from Washingto Governor Stone to send a battalion 480 480 sipated, are absolute lies. lohegans of Connecticut, appeared at o McAdoo, which is the nearest point 327 327 ton, although Bryan announces that to "The men have just grievances and the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday nethey have as much right to the ar-bitration they demand as have the rule the Philippines thus is a violent in Schuylkill county to Hazleton, which 459 460 fore the senate sub-committee on In-abuse of the Constitution. is in Luzerne county. The request 1,038 dian affairs. The Montauk and Shinwas granted, but some sort of a mis-270 railroad kings. The delay asked for 271 Bryan's contention that the United necock Indians have a joint claim to 566 440 States have no power to maintain a understanding arose and the order was by the operators appears to be a 566 11,000 acres of land at Montauk Point. 457 colony to be ruled at their pleasure, or cheme to take an unfair advantage Hammond. P. & R. C. & I. Co countermanded. The Narragansetts demand a piece of This afternoon a delegation of South 566 to enlarge the territorial limits of the of the miners." and eighteen miles square, half a mile After paying a high tribute to the Side operators when to Shenandoah. nation, except by the admission of new Knickerbocker P. & R. C. & I. Co 706 483 where they met Sheriff Toole, of back from Narragansett Pier. The haracter of President Mitchell, of the states, rests for its authority solely or Mohegans say they should have the Schuylkill county, and General Gobin, organization, Father Ducey miners' 500 eservation four miles from Montville, and, after a short conference, General 1,110 said: Maple Hill P. & R. C. & I. Co 1,110 Jonn., and also sixteen acres of land n the city of Norwich. They have Gobin decided to send a battalion of "I am informed that about 55 per 896 800 500 715 infantry to McAdoo early tomorrow ent, of the miners in the Hazleton + 529 een fighting for these claims for years morning. They will reach that place district are English-speaking and the 723 627

a declaration made as one step of the argument in Judge Taney's Dred Scott decision, which pronounced the Missouri Compromise unconstitutional and Dred Scott a slave. The decision has never been judicially reiterated. It is either law or not law. If it is law the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the Constitution are not law, negro slavery can be maintained in all our territories and the negro has no rights which the white man is bound to respect. But the de-cision is not law and the declaration touching colonies is not law, and is historically inaccurate and futile.

Another Fallacy.

That "the Constitution follows the ag" is a fallacy exposed in the Supreme court decisions touching the power of congress to create "all" the political powers of territories. The inalienable rights" not guaranteed to the Filipinos by our Constitution are secured to them by the unwritten laws of our civilization; by public opinion. Colonell'Bryan's argument that any government of the Filipinos without their consent is tyranny, would have applied to the Southern states that seceded in 1861.

"Is the Filipino to be a citizen or a subject?" Bryan asks. The Constitution answers that he is not a citizen and cannot be until congress specifically provides for it. "A republic can have no subjects!" exclaims Mr. Bryan, t know. Every chligen o the United States is a subject. He owes supreme allegiance as Jis sovereign. So says the Supreme court. If citizens are subjects certainly the Filipinos may be; and they are. Bryan says "the laboring man will be the first to suffer if Oriental sublocts sock work in the United States. But the Filipinos cannot immigrate (unless congress makes them citizens) without our permission. Whites and blacks can be admitted on the same terms and no other, as are whites and blacks from any foreign land; Mongolians and Malays, the vellow and rown races, can be debarred abso-Intely Mr. Gardiner finally riddled the Democratic platform of independence for the Filipinos and an American protectorate, which would make us re-sponsible for the misdoings of ten millsemi-barbarous Tagais and Malays without power to interfere and would pledge us to defend them white they offended other nations at will. Mr. Gardiner went on:

It Will Probably Be a Close One, but beginning tomorrow only a cash busi-Republicans Can Win. ness will be done because of the strike. it Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 23 .-- Chairman SITUATION AT WILKES-BARRE. Babcock and Vice Chairman Hull, of the Republican congressional cam-Miners Claim to Be Able to Hold palg committee, were here vesterday

with fittle success. The courts have at about 4 5'clock. The object in plac-

held successively that being subjects ing troops there is that in case of and not citizens of the United States trouble at Hazleton which the sheriff

they have no standing in court, and of Luzerne county could not quell, the

that congress alone can deal with their soldiers would be thrown into Hazleton

laims. Congress at last ordered the in less than an hour. The railroad cars

Out Four Months. onsulting with Representative Loudenslager, in charge of the headquar-ters here. Mr. Babcok acknowledged Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 23 .- Tomorrow's evelopments at the mines in this region will be awaited with a great deal that the contest for control of the next house would be a close one and of interest and not a little apprehenthe result would depend upon the sion. The operators will neither deny work done by the Republicans between or affirm the report that they intend

ed throughout the county.

to start up some of their collieries to now and the day of election. The committee, he said, was devot- morrow. It is the general opinion that WAGES PAID TO COAL MINERS. ing its energies to overcoming the if they make the attempt there is like-arathy of the Republicans, and he ly to be trouble.

the right. When labor began to orsub-committee of the Indian affairs will be kept in readiness for a quick ganize, the kings of control imported foreign labor because it was cheaper Sheriff Harvey has sixty deputies in than American labor. Now the kings this city who are in constant readiness are getting it in the eye." to go to any section. Besides these three score of armed men the sheriff has several hundred deputies distribut-The Butchers' association, which is imposed of all meat dealers in Hazleton and vicinity, has given notice that

his talk he said:

efused to accept the arbitration of the archbishop of Philadelphia is a liz. The men are ready for arbitration. The operators said they would be willing to talk the matter over with the archbishop if he came to them as a man and not as the archbishop."

Ellsworth Davis Bros. 87 Howard. E. C. White & Co 101 . Mt. Hope Coal Co 125 East Ridge East Ridge Coal Co 300 Pine Hill Pine Hill Coal Co 155 Lorberry Losch, Moore & Co Little Diamond F. F. Simons 99 52 Gorman, Campion & Co 55 41 J. H. Denning. Hepner & Whims 22 Woodside Coal Co 74 42 Stedart Coal Co Stodart Coal Co 76

Tyler & McTurk

Eagen & Whims

Shipman Coal Co

T. M. Righter & Co

Excelsior Coal Co

Cross Creek Coal Co

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906 452

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702

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32 26

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370

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589

418

400 400 192

25 70

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700

60 60

130

325 155

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70

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32 25

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517 321 460

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300 125

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Father Ducey said that he had visited the houses of wealthy persons in the coal regions and that large employers of labor had admitted to him that the men had grievances and that they hoped that a settlement would soon be reached. He characterized some of the sheriff's deputies as 'toughs" and condemned the calling

other 45 are foreigners. The English-

speaking ones stay there and face the

music, while the foreigners go to their

omes in the winter, leaving the others

to bear the brunt of the battle for

out of the militia, saying it was unecessary. Toward the latter part of "The story published that the men

Wrong at Every Point.

The Democratic party is all wrong. D wrong on acquisition, wrong on government wrong on the operation of the constitution avong on the Declaration of Independence King on the consent of the governed, on citi enship, on subjects, on immigration, on fariti-handamentally and incentestably wrong on every expansion issue it contends for. In the back-ground of the century rise up the pertentous favores of deflerson and Jackson and Polk and Pierce-Democrats all, and uncompromising ry-pansionists and they hard down maledictions of the leaders of today for abandoning the party that added more busine than any other to the Democratic name: and they warn the Democracy that, as in the past, political death has overtaken every party that got in front of American expansion, so now the Democratic pa ty which its legal quilbles and overraled decis-lons, will ro lown to destruction if it persists growth and expansion of 75,090,000 enlightened

We hold the Philippines by perfect (itle: no other nation does. We are in procession; no ther nation is. I can conceive na logal or conional ground why we should give away, sell, er lense, er alanden a single hor of the territory. Lot the Republican party adhere to the promiser: lot it restore ordor, open courts, found sciencis, and give the people the blessing. of American dividuation: let it give them, as of American dividuation: let it give them, as President M Kinley advised, a government of laberty, regulated by law, and honesity admon-latered, let it give them traction without to-trainy, hafter without brine, freedom of religions worship, and protection to life, liberty and property; in short, let the Republican party stars its Philippine pledges, and the America people will stand by the Republican party.

MR. HANNA CHALLENGED.

Vice Chairman Edmiston, of Populist Committee, Desires a Discussion.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Lincoin, Neb., Sept. 23.-Vice Chairman J. H. Eduiston, of the Populist national committee, has challenged Senator M. A. Hanna, chairman of the Republican national committee, for a joint discussion.

Edulation makes his desire known in a long communication which contains a list of thirty four questions for Mr. Hanna to answer in public debate. Mr. Edmiston calls attention to the challenge of Mr. Hanna to W. J. Bryan, which was declined, and continues:

"Now that you and myself are hold ing as we do similar positions as political representatives and campaign man agers, I have, after due consideration, fully determined that it would be propor and right that I should challenge | Pay. Price 25 cents.

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thought they would succeeed in cleating a majority of the representatives. Lets they do not believe that the com-

ENDLESS CHAIN OF PRAYER.

ommittee of the senate to listen to move.

The Indians, who represented the

our tribes, demand that congress pass

a law compelling the courts to recog-

CONTEST FOR NEXT HOUSE.

nize them the same as white men.

heir grievances.

Temperance Women Who Claim It Is Out of Place.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Nyack, Sept. 23.-The endless chain of prayer for the defeat of McKinley has no advocates among the temperance women of Nyack. At a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union last week the endless chain movement was talked over and all spoke earnestly against it as not only being out of place, but also harmful

to the temperance cause. "If the Nyack union had voted in favor of the endless chain of prayer for the defeat of President McKinley. said one of the members, "I would have left the organization at once. have no right to bring politics into the union.

FOR M'KINLEY.

They Will Hold Daily Meeting on Broadway in Theater District. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press New York, Sept. 23 .- The McKinley and Roosevelt Theatrical Prosperity league has been organized to conduct a campaign among the actors through out the United States against Bryan-J. J. Spies is president, Georga W. June, vice-president and treasurer, and Albert Mellon, secretary. Headquarters will be opened on Forty-second streets, and it is the intention to hold noonday and evening

M'KINLEY NOT TO SPEAK.

meetings.

From the New York Sin

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 23 .- Senator Hanna on leaving Canton last evening emphatically denied the Chicago report that he came to prevail upon the president to take a more active personal part in the campaign by going west to make a few political speeches. "Such a thing was not talked of."

he said, "In fact, it was not even thought of."

WANT BIGGER ODDS.

By Exclusive Wire itom The Associated Press, New York, Sept. 22 -- It turns out that the hot of \$1,000 to \$500 on McKinley reported to have been made in Wal treet on Friday between Henry W. Cooper and J. J. Judge, was not made Both men somehow had the idea that they were taking the McKinley end and it was not until it came to putting up the stakes that the mistake came out

BRYAN IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13 .- Mr. Bryan introduced a decided novelty in campalgning yesterday by making a trip

At United Mine Workers' headquar panies will attempt to resume work. In the first place the officers of the United Mine Workers say there will be no men to operate the mines unless they are brought from outside places, something which is not likely to happen, and in the second place the employes now out on strike are so firm that it will be impossible for the operators to break their ranks at this early stage of ther game. The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company is operating a washery at

Ashley employing about twenty hands, Saturday night when the men employed at the place returned home they were stoned by some boys and women. If the men report for work tomorrow there may be serious trouble. The strikers employed at the mines in Ashley held a big meeting tonight and

resolved to remain out and not to return to work until their demands are granted. It was stated in the meeting that the men could hold out for four months at least without serious inconvenience to themselves or families,

CONFERENCE OF OPERATORS.

Held on Saturday in Wilkes-Barre. Statement Issued.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 23 .- An important conference of operators was held in the offices of the Lehigh Vallley ompany here yesterday morning. The operators remained in session for Broadway, between Thirty-fourth and over two hours. They agreed that the conditions warrant no change in their arrangements for conducting the strike; that under the circumstances the position of the operators is satis-

factory, and that they should not concede anything to the union. In a statement the operators say:

Mr. Mrthell's demands simply mean a recogition of Mitchell. There are indications the to be seedening and ready to fall down. De-feat stores him in the face, and the strikers are beginning to realize the true situation of affairs. It is erupping out all over the strike region. The men want to return to work. The laim of Mr. Mitchell and other leaders of the inited Mine Workers that no depredations would be committed while they were in charge of the strike has been nullified by the action of the

own at shenandoah. The leaders are unable, to introl the unruly element. of the strikers are greatly depressed by he knowledge that the troops are in the region, a they fear the presence of the military will loce many to return to work.

TO RESUME TODAY.

Reading Mines, Suspended Saturday, Will Be Started This Morning.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pottsville, Sept. 23 .-- Superintendent feith, of the Reading company, last night issued an order for all the Readag collicries to be operated on Monday next. The general suspension Satrday in the Shenandoah district and Mahanoy valley was ordered by him to avoid more bloodshed, pending the

mobilization of the militia.

Letter Showing That Mr. Bryan Is + Repeating Erroneous Statements. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Assertions as to wages paid to the striking Pennsylvania anthracite miners made by Pres-

ident John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers' organization, printed in various newspapers and quoted by W. J. Bryan, have caused a statement by George Merryweather, the Chicago rep resentative of Coxe Brothers Coal company, bearing on the subject and giving the operators' view, Mr. Merryweather prepared his statement in response to a request for information made by ex-Congressman George Adams. Accompanying a copy of the wage scale paid by Coxe Brothers was another statement showing the scale paid by the Susquehanna Coal company, adopted Dec. 11, 1899. The letter follows:

Dear Sir: Regarding statements which made through the public press by Mr. Mitcheil, president of the miners' union, and which state-ments are being used to the fullest extent by Mr. Bryan in this campaign, I beg to give y following authoritative information:

At our own collieries the ordinary miners avce about \$50 per month. Miners working under contract at cor drift collieries. Nos, 1 and 2 earned during the month of August, 1969 (such earnings being net, after all deductions), as follows: Twenty miners, \$30 to \$40, twenty miners, 840 to \$50; fifteen miners, 850 to 850; fourteen miners, 860 to 870; ten miners, \$70 to \$50; four minors, \$80 to \$00; two miners, \$90 to \$100; two miners, \$110 to \$120; one minor, \$150 to \$140; two miners: \$150 to \$100; miner, \$160 to \$170; one miner, \$180 to \$100; one miner, \$200 to \$205. As these figures on contract miners vary, an explanation is probably necessary. Some contract miners undoubtedly work more regularly than others, and then the

shilling of each man was put to the test and shows accordingly. These facts completely annibilate the statement of Mr. Bryan that earn ings of miners in the anthracite regions average \$240 per annum George Merryweather The Susquehanna schedule shows practically the same wages paid as shown in Mr. Merryweather's letter.

BITUMINOUS COAL ACTIVE.

Movement to Supply the Eastern Market Takes Definite Form.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Philadelphia, Sept. 23 .- Paul E. Carter, of West Virginia, who represents large soft coal interests, is here to take advantage of the present dearth of anthracite coal. He said there would be a conference of soft coal men here on Monday at

which action would be taken toward supply consumers and dealers with their product in the absence of hard coal.

PRICE OF COAL INCREASED.

Ex-Gov. Hastings States Things Are

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press By Altoona, Sept. 23 .- Retailers of hard oal have raised the price here 50 cents a ton as a result of the strike. The supply is running short. This telegram

has been received from Boyd, Stickney & Co., in response to several orders:

Stockton Cross Creek Coal Co	350
Beaver Meadow Cross Creek Coal Co	337
Derringer and Gowen Cross Creek Coal Co	650
Oneida Cross Creek Coal Co	615
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 1 L. C. & N. Co	644
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 4 L. C. & N. Co	357
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 5, L. C. & N. Co	312
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 6 L. C. & N. Co	182
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 9 L. C. & N. Co	423
Screen Building	299
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 8, L. C. & N. Co	267
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 10, L. C. & N. Co	553
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 11, L. C. & N. Co	443
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co., No. 12, L. C. & N. Co	31
Hazleton, No. 1	750
Hazleton Shaft Lehigh Valley Coal Co	630
Spring Mountain Lehigh Valley Coal Co	410
Spring Brook Lehigh Valley Coal Co	360
Packer, No. 3 Lehigh Valley Coal Co	537
Packer, No. 5 Lehigh Valley Coal Co	580
Centralia, Logan and Big Mine Run. Lehigh Valley Coal Co	830
Primrose Lehigh Valley Coal Co	509
Lattimer, No. 1	425
Lattimer, No. 3 C. Pardee & Co	438
Lattimer Stripping C. Pardee & Co	321
Harwood	746
Tresckow	72
Honey Brook, No. 4	722
Honey Brook, No. 5 Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co	778
Beaver Brook	467
Morea	520
Kaska William	207
Jeddo, No. 4	755
Highland, No. 2 G. B. Markle & Co	371
Highland, No. 5 G. B. Markle & Co	515
Buck Mountain	358
Vulcan	336
Pennsylvania	975
Richards Union Coal Co	1,295
Hickory Swamp	653
Hickory Ridge Union Coal Co	551
Cameron	1,440
Luce Figher	650
Short Mountain Lykens Valley Coal Co	1,125
Williamstown	869
William Penn	630
Coleraine and Evans	997
Cranberry	835
Upper Lehigh	432
Sandy Run M. S. Kemmerer & Co	230
Hazle BrookJ. S. Wentz & Co	450
Silver Brook Silver Brook Coal Co	490
Stockton Washery Audenried Coal Co	133
Pond Creek Wyoming & Pond Creek Coal Co	46
Dusky Diamond Morgan & Arnold	16
Rowe Washery	18
Neilson J. Langdon & Co	455
Corbin Excelsior Coal Co	222
Enterprise	485
Girard Girard Coal Co	316
noyal Oak Royal Oak Coal Co	116
Columbus, No. 2 White & White	137
Midvalley Nos. 1 and 2 Midvalley Coal Co	830
Park, No. 2 Lentz & Co	748
Kehley's Run	261
Lawrence	430
Cambridge Cambridge Coal Co	89
Cambridge	
Furnace	
Furnace	132 123 100

 Turkey Run
 P. & R. C. & I. Co

 Tunnel Ridge
 P. & R. C. & I. Co

Oak Hill Leisenring & Co

Mt. Hope

Sebastopol.

Jugular

Woodside. Wolfe Creek Washery

Stodart Washery Palmer Washery Broad Mountain Washery

Colbert

Mt. Carmel

Excelsior. Drifton, Nos. 1 and 2

Eckley and Buck Mountain

Bell.

Number of men idle

STRIKE NOTES.

Vorkers at Trevevion last night it vis resolved | panies have been correctly quoted, arbitration is to remain away from work until the strike is no longer a means to the end desired by the dichard off, John Pahy, district president of general public, namely, a discontinuance of the A construction of the control of the

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Satisfactory in His Region.