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Last winter $a$ lot of fellows carraseed
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the case. Mossrs Rlum and Avery have ceen retained as attorneys to fight the
case. Some of the farmers have already settled up by paylog fitty cents
on the dollar rather than go to the expense of a law suit.

WHAT COAL MEN SAY.

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Generally people seem to hold the
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damn the coal barons and inctidentally the local dealer. In fact this 18 so com-.
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mines to Ann Arbor. This is the snug sum of 8350 per ton. Then the general on every ton of hard coal sold. To this
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less than than fifteen cents per ton cost of unloading and delivery, the two costing not less than 35 cents, per ton.
These items figure up to $\$ 5.75$ per ton and leaves the coal baron and the local
dealler but 75 centa to divide between them o pay the entire expense of running their oilcos, paying rents, clerical
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