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C. F. NICKEL BEET OFFI —OF THE—

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" received from EXPENDITURES. Groceries and provisions...\$1,499 24 Dry goods...... 238 16

Railroad tickets for paupers 34 50 Expenses paid for new farm 520 44

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Farm Implements in best condition. JOHN WIEBEL LEWIS SPINDLER S. M. RICHARDS, Jan 15

Norfolk and Western..... Chesapeake and Ohio.....

I, remains to be determined.

very cheerful one. We may say, in- | who would go to sleep every night in deed, that the trade of this region has | peace and security. never before promised so brightly on For the leaders of the blind goddess, the threshhold of a year's business than official and unofficial, are under a reat this time.

It is our pleasure, moreover, to add the belief that our miners will benefit | for her sightless ladyship means a fata handsomely from the improved sit- stumble sooner or later for her guides. uation. Increased work will certainly follow, and a sustained advance in the price of coal will almost as certainly bring 50 cents a ton for mining.

premises? We will state it briefly as we see it Work patiently until the companie can test the integrity of the pool. This need not be long after it goes

But so long as it is passing through its trying stage its operations should not be complicated or embarassed by "demands" for what is meanwhile not to be had.

By adopting this suggestion there is nothing to lose, but possibly a good deal to gain.

THE JOURNAL endorses every word of the appended suggestion from the Lonaconing Review:

The tragic death of young John Schuyler and the stoppage of the mines for three days has again brought to mind the fact that there RDERED, This 8th day of January, in is a certain amount of folly in such proceedings. It is an old established custom for the t the sale made and reported in the above | miners to quit work when a brother workcause by J. Semmes Devection, trustee, to man loses his life while at work in the mines, Andand, as usual, three days idleness ensues. The men should not be expected to work on the day when some unfortunate brother laid away to rest. The second day could be used by the men in proving that their sympathy for the distressed family is practical by working and contributing to them the entir earnings of that day. By this means the company would not be hampered in the shipment of coal and the much needed assistance would be given those in distress. In | snowbirds came again.

profits on a day's shipments to the same On a recent similar occasion Hoffman mine, employing nearly three hundred men, was stopped three days. All motive power came to a standstill. The act of ordering a strike. paralysis thus effected was felt in many homes of the vicinage, and far out last week, making the eleventh in away in Georgetown, Baltimore, New | the county, with no visible increase of York, Boston. Nearly one-eighth of a brains. month's earnings were sacrificed to a sentiment, the expression of which ben-Livest Burned-Out Man efitted the stricken family not a cent. Eastern Views of the Coal Trade. The company, with vessels waiting, perhaps, and other costly interruptions of a system wherein the inexorable exactions of "time and tide" must be

met, incurred costs and embarrassments of no small account. Don't stop work en masse, therefore, but keep the machinery from mine to market going, and, if miners, laborers and companies want to express sympathy for the bereaved, let them do it in a substantial way.

IT comes along in line with other of the State that the new Constitution should provide specifically for the taxsystem of exempting this species of just at present though \$3.75 to \$4.25 property from bearing its share of the alongside might be taken as a partial 14 35 is the best security protected by law, the cars over to the place of use and nothing to uphold the power which

enforces law. repeating the word, we want to agree | dealers appear to think a pool is now with some who say taxing mortgages is not good law-that is, as the law stands—but is it good justice?

Civilization has reached far enough to establish conclusively that a citizen's resources and iacome, all protected by law, ought to be assessed and taxed.

But somehow or other it has not found out that a poor man's mortgage debts, unprotected and defenceless, are bearing their own burdens, and all those that the protected creditor escapes also. The new Constitution will, therefore,

take a step forward should it relieve the mortgagor of taxes on his debts. THE arson cases are in court. It is, therefore, both unfair and injudicious to prejudge either the guilt

or innocence of the accused.

THE PROSPECT.—The latest intel- fire will scan closely the mechanism of Scotchman, dining at the same table, in a manner which reminds us of our own McKenzie and wife, formerly of this place, gence goes to show that the pool, justice in these cases, and any miscarorganized to control the seaboard soft | riage will not escape notice. For, high as is the court, and unapcoal trade, is almost a fixed fact. The

percentages have been fixed, perhaps | proachable as is the jury, there comes | too." after all rulings and all verdicts the infallible judgment of the people— A judgment which, perhaps, takes

Only the matter of prices, it is claim- known to huit the traverser most. Taken with the encouraging indica- | the issue between the State and prisotions of a growing revival of trade, ners. It may assume all the panoply this movement to check rumous com- of absolute jurisdiction, but, whether it petition and add proper value to our | will tolerate criticism or not, there is great product, makes the outlook a resting upon it the keen vigil of those

view which cannot be enjoined. A time comes, too, when a ditch du

REFORM comes high socially, but it seems we must have it, or continue to "list to the mocking-birds" of statesmanship, Hamilton, Dennis, Johnson Now, then, what is our duty in the Cowan et id genus omne. However, we are excellent listeners, and have been ever since the reformers elected J. W. Shuck mayor of Cumberland as a Feb. 8 and 15; March 8 and 15, 1887. These rebuke to President Cleveland's foreign policy of appointing Willison post-

A NEW paper, started out west, is called the Crank. Its motto is:

The elevation of public morals and horse And its declaration of principles: Anti-monopoly, anti-dyspepsia, anti-polygamy, anti-fogyism, anti-whisky, anarchy, and anti-cussedness generally. It is hoped the Crank will "hold out

AFTER reading the JOURNAL'S opinions of the outlook for 1887, let the conservative men of this region take Shakspeare's advice: Let your own

Suit your action NEWS travels slow. The Leadville (Col.) Democrat has just found out through Rev. Mr. Baker that there is that is to say, only the coal dumped into great need of missionary work in vessels. The production of and carried

WHEN Addison wrote--A statue of a pretext whispering greenhood in the ear, who was the representative of

He must have been describing his lordship, the Walking Delegate, in the CUMBERLAND'S eighth paper opened

# GENERAL ITEMS.

New York.—Soft coals are in contin-

means large—so \$2.35 to \$3.50 per ton nopoly in this fuel as in anthracite. their ability to give good performances, and under the thin disguise of a "pool" has failed for the present. Happily, and equally pleases all classes alike. The certain interests among the producers late John McCullough was famous in the were antagonistic to such a pool and role of "Ingomar" and favorable comparisons successfully fought the idea. The in- are made by the press in Mr. Waite's ren- sick. crease in the soft coal business by rail in the quarter of Pittsburg for 1886 was from 40 to 50 per cent. larger Roman and prepared especially for this play. than in 1885. At Boston soft coal is -Newark (O.) Advocate. somewhat inert at \$4 for spot cargoes reasons for improving the organic law and supplies light. - Mining Record. best girl to the theatre can do so Saturday even- friends. Mr. Sittig is enjoying good health, The local soft coal trade has been ing next without charge—for his girl, by buy- looks much younger, etc. interfered with by the coal handlers' ing a reserved ticket in advance for himself. strike, but not so great as the anthra- The ticket will secure two seats and admit the ation of mortgages. The current cite; there is really no market price lady also. burden of government is one of the rad-ical wrongs of the age. The mortages of this coal remain at work and there their late session as follows: ical wrongs of the age. The mortgage are deliveries being made by floating Westernport-P. M. Dayton, J. S. Jamesson. Josiah Sigler, C. G. Miller. yet it is the only one which does consumption. The pool looks as if it H Miller Willer were about to result in something now that percentages are agreed to. Boston quotes soft coal at \$4 alongside. Speaking of law, and at the risk of with no receipts of any moment. The

> into effect on the first of March, and includes only the coal going to competitive markets; nothing is said as to the price.—Coal Trade Journal. much as \$3.50 per ton alongside has been obtained for ordinary bituminous coal this week.

Boston.—The demand for bituminous coal exceeds the supply, owing to difficulty in getting coal along. Manufacturers are short of coal in numerous cases, and it is a fortunate jobber who is not harrowed for delivery The Railroad Pass.-In addition to Mining Journal.

All who have anything to lose by with a wonderful appetite, to a lowing texts and had circular letters printed the recent crystal wedding of Rev. D. L. years.

"Ay," said the Scotchman, "an' deevilish deal o' fish to your butter,

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Married-At the residence of the bride's Jeremiah, v., 22. no effect formally, but which no less father, near Johnson's, Garrett county, certainly subjects every perverter of Md., Wednesday, January 12, 1887, by Rev. the law and despoiler of justice to W. B. Dorsey, Mr. MARX W. ANDERSON and whatever damnation that may be Miss CARRIE FACENBAKER, daughter Orman Facenbaker. Many friends were The court, we repeat, has charge of present to rejoice with the happy parties, an a general good time enjoyed by all.

Died-Saturday afternoon, January band and four children sadly bereft by her | Life," is well illustrated, and gives many facts | Eli was suddenly killed by a fall. death. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 21 concerning the numerous charities of the Titus and Timothy preached with St. Paul. o'clock at M. E. Church.

The Fire Department.-One of th needs of our department was omitted week-a fire bell. But no matter-the Council last Monday evening very commendably took steps toward securing both the bell and the hose needed.

-The Courier correspondent moves to "open a subscription to raise funds to buy gum suits," and of course, having suggested it the Journal "seconds the motion."

Wabash Route, leave Chicago 12:30 p. m.; reading matter suited to the varying tastes of and 9 p. m., Dec. 28, 1886; Jan. 11 and 18; every member of the family. excursions will leave St. Louis and Kansas City one day later than above dates. Firstclass round trip tickets, good six months, will be sold at very low rates. For rates, maps, time-table, sleeping-car berths and general information call on or address A. M Brackenridge, Central Passenger Agent, 7t

Avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa. Waite's Comedy Company.-The Cun erland papers speak in the most con plimentary terms of this company. A very successful run of three nights closed there or Wednesday. Notice also the following: The rendition of "The Gold King" by

Waite's comedy company last evening was remarkably good, the parts were well taken and the interest was kept up throughout the entire play. This company is first-class i large as the evening before, but we predict a crowded house to-night to witness the play of "Ingomar."—Piqua Daily Call. The company is advertised for a run of four nights in Ravenscraft's Opera House.

beginning Saturday, 15th inst. That Percentage.-The pool arrange ment includes only the coastwise coal trade Garrett county, Md. But the heathen to market by rail is not subjected to pool

have been raging and bruder Fay restrictions. The coastwise traffic, however, constitutes imagining vain things ever since the the basis, and as such became the foundation for an agreement to stop the ruinous com petition which has afflicted the trade for

If, therefore, this region obtains 28 per cent under the pool basis of 5,000,000 tons ou allotment will be 1,400,000 tons. The all-rai trade which we can command against al comers will doubtless swell this large tonnage and our work, instead of being diminishe as feared by many, may be increased. With more remunerative figures it is confidently believed also that our operators will erelong be able to add ten cents per ton to mining wages.

----The Danites .- This famous reproduction of life in the wild and woolly west will be given in Ravenscraft's Opera House next

Saturday evening, 15th inst., by Waite's Company, of which we quote the following: The beautiful drama of "Ingomar" wil be produced at Conover's Opera House to dition of the character. Miss Neilson,

Road Supervisors .- The County Com-

Longconing-No. 10,-James Muir. No. 15 John Llewellyn, N. H. Meese. ostburg-No. 11-John Winters, Benja--William Lewis, John McFarland, Wesley Mt. Savage,-W. W. Potter, James Pratt, is understood the seaboard pool will go John Wilhelm, George Wilhelm, George Mil-

ler, Peter Kimmel, August Brailer, John Legislative Road-First division, Barrelville to Frostburg, Tal Davis, appropriation \$300. Second division, Frostburg to Ocean, vacancy Cars and coal are still scarce, and as to be filled, \$250. Third division, Ocean Main street, Lonaconing, Lloyd Durst, \$250. Fourth division, Lonaconing to Westernport National Road-First division, Cumberland division, 5-mile post to west end of Clarysville bridge, John Loeber, \$200. Third division-Clarysville to the Garrett county line, An

on contracts to a greater extent than other items of local news, caught from the Prof. H. G. Weimer spent Thursday among usual. Buyers will pay \$4 for quick Scriptures, we want to inform our religious our school children. He found everything delivery without a murmur. This is, readers that a rare and radiant member of satisfactory, on a sub rosa basis. -- Engineering and of old passes and the issue of new ones. In week. order to fortify himself strongly as possible Miss Fannie Jenkins is ill. man, who was handling his dinner tianized ager of Kansas has collated the fol- Tribune, detailing the pleasant incidents of place, died Wednesday night, aged about 80

"I take a great deal of butter to my unapproachable style of fancy job work at reached the Journal through a mutual Thou shalt not pass.—Numbers xx, 18. Suffer not a man to pass.—Judges iii., 28.
The wicked shall no more pass.—Nahun

None shall pass.—Isaiah xxxiv., 10. This generation shall not pass.—Mark xiii.,

This would appear to be conclusive, but it | biblical acrostic. Mr. Thomas is the son of is further reported of the deadhead: So he paid the fare thereof and went .-

Thursday, January 13, 1887, Mrs. Emma M. | article, including two portraits of Dickens at | line from the top down: great city. "Indian Babies" will be found Esther, we learn, was a beautiful queen. very interesting, as are also the pictures that | Salome was proud, immodest and mean. where. The reader may make an inexpensive | Solomon's wisdom no one can dispute. chief points of interest on the island. The new story, "His Banner Over Me," begins to | Festus unwisely said Paul was insane. articles and poems of merit. The colored Tertullus a servant of Jesus accused. engraving which accompanies the number | Og a slight favor to Israel refused.

> Election of Officers.-At a recent meet ing of Frostburg Lodge, K. of H., the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the current term : Past Dictator-John C. Yungerman

Dictator-George W. Tennant. Vice-Dictator-Robert Tennant. Assistant Dictator-John Pfeiffer. Reporter-J. S. Metzger. Financial Reporter-Joseph Jandorf. Treasurer-C. H. Walker. Chaplain-Lewis Kreiling. Guide-Henry Gerken.

Guardian-Karl Rupp. Sentinel-John S. Kidwell, Trustees-David W. Hott, Conrad Ort, j George B. McCulloh. Representative to Grand Lodge-Joseph Jandorf; alternate-George B. McCnlloh.

Medical Examiner-Dr. A. B. Price. On the 5th sun, cold moon, G. S. D., 396, at the wigwam of the Allegany Tribe, No. 67, I. O. R. M., Deputy John Gerlach raised the following chiefs to their respective

stumps for the ensuing term: P.—Nimrod Myers. S.—William Stevens. S. S.-John W. Lewis. J. S.-James N. Parker. K. of W.-Edward Dufty.

C. of R.—William Hart.

G. of W.-John F. Myers. G. of F.—Joshua Davis. First S.—John F. Thomas. Second S .- John M. Dayis. The following officers-elect for the curren term of Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, K. of

P., were installed on the 5th inst., by D. D. G. C. Owen England: C. C.—John B. Williams. V. C.—Lewis M. Boettner. Prelate—Thomas Bond. K. of R. & S.—Thomas Bath.

M. of F.-G. Anthony. M. of E.—Owen England. M. of A.—John T. Lewis. I. G.-Matthew McLuckie. 0. G.-W. H. Crump.

S. P. C.—Robert Willison. R. to G. L.-G. Anthony. At a meeting of the Blæn Avon coal com pany, held in Cumberland Monday officer were elected as follows: President-Dr. G. E. Porter. Secretary-J. V. Hart.

James Little, J. K. Shaw, John Sheridan. Personal.-Miss Fannie Dixon, of Lona coning, visited Frostburg friends this week. A child of Mrs. George Williamson, whose rusband was killed New Year's day, is quite

week, was Miss Aggie Stewart, of Barton, guest of Mrs. F. Johnson. Bill Sittig, of Fraley Hollow, spent Satur-The young man who wants to take his day evening last in Frostburg with several next Monday.

> Among the holiday visitors unnoticed last week was John Frey, son of Mrs. A. E. Frey, of this place. He is one of Pittsburg's name.

most promising young men. Mrs. A. Z. Hartman left for her home in Mrs. Thomas Barrett, of this place, an start of a "voluntary subscription list for the aged lady continues very ill.

city, at 4½ o'clock, Jan. 26th, next. covering from a severe illness.

make that city their home. land coal company, was in Frostburg yester-C. E. Hambright was in town last evening

o instal the officers of the Royal Arcanum List next week. Walter, son of S. M. Jones, is very ill.

of course, on cargo lots. We hear of the church is the passenger agent of a certain Mrs. William Gorman, of Corrigansville, no contract business as yet. If any railroad in Kansas. About this time of the and Miss Kate Gorman, of Berlin, Pa., visitcontracts are in the market, they are year there is a great demand for the renewal ed the family of F. Johnson one day this

WHOLE NO. 797. friend. The account is a lengthy compliment to the minister and his wife inasmuch as it indicates the esteem in which they

are held wherever known. An Ingenious Literary Performance. Hitchins, received a letter from R. Thomas, Pontypool, Wales, containing the following an old friend of Mr. Hitchins, and it will be seen that he is both a scholastic in Scriptural biography and a genius in combining his Publications .- Frank Leslie's Sunday brief sketches into a rhythmic rebuke of the Magazine for February opens with Mr. | misuse of "snuff, tobacco and all intoxicating Powell's Seventh Leaf from his most inter- drinks." The acrostic has been published esting life, dealing with Charles Dickens so- but once before-in the Pontypool Free Press. 1887, MINNIE, daughter of John Pfeiffer, of cially, critically and anecdotically. Several When the reader has gone through the this place, aged 7 years, 9 months and 5 days. appropriate illustrations accompany the poem, let him read the initial letters of each

Jones, wife of George Jones, of this place different periods of his life. An article en- Ishmael and Hagar were driven from home. aged 28 years, 10 months and 7 days. Hus- titled "The Charitable Side of New York | Daniel and David prayed much when alone.

Naaman, by washing in Jordan, was healed. David, when tried, to his Maker appealed. Adam soon yielded when tempted by Eve. Thomas was stubborn and slow to believe. Demas one time was a lover of truth. Reuben committed a terrible deed. Immanuel's death the sinner has freed. Necho, the monarch, descended from Ham. Some monarchs were godly, David was one.

\_\_\_\_ Brevities .-- The JOURNAL did the best it uld to so condense the news of two weeks to get all in the last issue, but a number of

Among the holiday gifts overlooked last week were an elegant, fragrant sachet to the wife of the editor hereof, and a gallon select oysters to the Journal as an individual. Both Theodore Gunnett, at Charleston, S. C.,

from highly esteemed friends. recently sent his father, George Gunnett, of

Three excursion parties, taking advantage of the excellent sleighing, visited Frostburg, Wednesday evening—one each from Barton, Lonaconing and Cumberland. Read all the new advertisements.

County Commissioners' invitation for bids to build the new almshouse. Almanacs and calendars are issued year after year with increasing plenty, but to Directors-Fred. Mertens, W. L. Shaw, thousands of people in this latitude there is a void unfilled until the Baltimore Sun's

> stood, again ' Mrs. Wineland. The latter is bailed in the sam of \$6,000 to appear in court

J. W. Blose, of Waynesburg, Pa., sends the JOURNAL a copy of "West Virginia Hills," a Rev. D. C. DeWulf, pastor of St. Michael's pretty poem by Mrs. Ellen A. King, wife of church, spent a portion of this week in Rev. D. H. King, formerly of Lonaconing. Mr. Blose has set the poem to music. Yesterday we had a January thaw, this morning a freeze with the same heathen

New advertisements on first and fourth

The Queen City Courier announces the purpose of raising funds to buy gum coats The Journal acknowledges receipt of a for the fire department. Mr. Chambers, card of invitation to the marriage of Joseph | whose heart is a big portion of his body, has Bear, of this place, and Miss Bertha Ham- headed the list with the sum of \$5. If the burger, of Baltimore, at Lehman's Hall, that merchants will follow John's subscription there will be no trouble in raising the sum Charles, infant son of J. C. Wilson, is re! required. The amount necessary is not much, and we do not think Mr. Chambers Gen. Miles' headquarters, having been will have any trrouble in raising the sum. transferred to Los Angeles, California, Lieut. Those who desire to aid this worthy cause C. B. Gatewood and family will also shortly can do so by stepping into the palace grocery store and put down their names and amounts. Henry Loveridge, president of the Mary- Now is your time to aid the firemen, whom you expect to render their services free when

In the criminal docket not a case appears in the list of those who have violated the liquor laws against a Frostburg dealer in

A three-year old child of Hugh Durken, of Eckhart, died Thursday. Pay special attention to C. F. Nickel's an-

Fire department election for current term furnishes a list a little too lengthy for this issue. Will appear next. Mrs. Catharine Snyder, of Hoffman Hollow, "You see," said an English gentle- against the wiles of the deadhead, the chris- A clipping from the Sioux City (Iowa) mother-in-law of John Pressman, of this

go with the text. Babies are babies every- Terah paid homage to gods that were mute. trip to the Islands of Jersey in the article of | Nabal and Nimrod were men of renown. that title, and the illustrations show the Uzziah, the king, was marked with God's be exciting already, and there are many short | Felix wrought actions deserving of blame. is a gem of art. The whole number is, as Balaam, when angry, ill-treated his ass. Cheap California Excursions. - Via usual, full of fine pictures and a collection of Abraham's faith 'twould be hard to surpass. Cain's ill behavior no one can defend. Chedorlaomer was slain by God's friend. Orpha loved idols as well as her home. Ahab's misdeeds caused Elijah to roam.

Abner by Joab was cruelly slain. Lamech's ideas were foolish and vain. Lucifer fell in the midst of his pride. Israel, in trouble, to Moses applied. Naboth, the Jew, had a resolute mind. Tobiah was base, a scoffer unkind. Omri did actions unworthy a king. Xerxes an army to Europe did bring. Isaac, through fear, once uttered a lie. Caleb, we read, was a most excellent spy. Isaiah by faith saw Jesus expire. Nadab was slain by Jehovah with fire. Goliath of Gath was slain by a youth.

Keturah was wife to a God-fearing man.

interesting items escaped us.

this place, an interesting souvenir of the earthquake which shook that city August 31st last. It consists of a volume of 34 photographs of wrecks caused by the upheaval. The newspaper accounts, appalling as they were, furnished no adequate idea of the ruin of property by the earthquake. But these photographs tell the story most graph-

Attention of contractors is called to the

almanac reaches them. This year it is larger than ever before, and, like a Chinese garden, there is not a vacant spot in it. The grand jury adjourned Monday after making the usual report. Two indictments One of the holiday visitors, unnoticed last | were found against William Williams for arson, and the same number, it is under-