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sitting in Equity.

No. 3,614 Equity by the Circuit Court for Allegany county.

True copy. Test: Theo. Luman, Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CUMBERLAND, March 7, 1887. CIFALED PROPOSALS will be receive lowing work at Evitt's Creek, near Frantz's Ford, in District No. 14:

7x20 feet, and filling at approaches to bridge. only inter- Bids are to be made in whole for above work.

> Bids to be delivered to the undersigned ON or BEFORE 10 O'CLOCK A. M., Monday, March 28, 1887. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. T. A. LEONARD,

INSANE ASYLUM UENTAL PARLORS, ESCORUTES.

> THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CUMBERLAND, MD., March 7, 1887. powers relating to care of insane persons, and re enact the same with amendment The bonds bear interest at the rate of 4 per (on the first day of April and October of each nicipal taxes. They are of the denomination 1st, 1887, to mature as follows:

> sioners will meet for the purpose of opening the proposals and making the awards of the

The Commissioners reserve the right of re-By order of the Board. JOHN SCHILLER, President.

Attest-Thomas Leonard, Clerk. March 12

downed and sat on, but the Frostburg | the title of "A Witty Judge:" ureau of the Queen City Courier appears to be on his side.

THE next Town Council will inherit a larger debt than ever fell to the administration of any of their predecessors. The men selected for this work, whether at primary or election, should be fully able to dispose of the liar. Consequently you are discharged. burden easily as possible and at the same time afford the people the best possible municipal service.

THE Lonaconing Review is informed that when Prof. Ely discusses the labor problem as the walking delegates and over solved it on Georges Creek, we will most gladly take a hand with himor any other authority supposed to be infallible. With him we would enjoy the satisfaction of having argument answered in kind, not innuendo and vilification.

AGAIN the JOURNAL combines the beauties of religious matter with the rhetoric of everyday affairs, including some contributed politics. To-morrow, a day set apart for rest, ought to be fully and profitably occupied, therefore, in pious affairs and the good reading herewith provided in a style far more thrilling than a dialogue between the Frostburg bureau the Queen City Courier and John

A BIG hotel was burned in Buffalo, V. Y., last week, and another on Sunday night. In the former instance a number of lives were lost; in the latter nany narrow escapes are recorded. In the language of a dispatch—

A feeling is growing in Buffalo that the ires are the work of incendiaries, and the public is becoming excited.

The Buffalonians should be circumspect. Public opinion is a fickle old damsel. She thought Frostburg had truth so painfully trying to show that less than a few weeks she boiled over | conduct on their own part, ought to ! about the management of several explain in the same connection how it is hundred shares of stock in a stubborn- that this is the only effort of theirs or ly incomplete gas well.

WE trust our correspondents not abuse the privileges accorded them. The JOURNAL is disposed to indulge liberal expressions and free interchanges, but there is a line which must not be overstepped. Another Devection, trustee, to Timothy Bone, be rat- thing: The Journal does not like to be understood as an instrument of a day of April, 1887; provided a copy of this faction in any party, but largely prefers that each or all may avail them- people comment very recently and ce successive weeks before the 2d day of selves of the space we are able to af- unfavorably upon the editorial remarks edly disloyal to the JOURNAL can be People who cutely fix on watch-charms THEO. LUMAN, Clerk. enumerated on the fingers of one's for stunning testimonials of popular hand, and the number in whom we esteem, and astutely select railroad take no stock is smaller. Hence, there platforms as theatres for dramatic are few, very few, whom we would de- surprise parties, are representative of

THE appearance here of the paragraph below, taken from a letter over two weeks old, will surprise the author, who has no thought of ever seeing it in print. Though brief, it is one of the best of the many estimates we have seen of Mr. Beecher's character and Plans and specifications can be seen at the | work, more particularly because it is not the outcome of any strain to meet the numberless exactions of a populace of critical readers:

I am about starting to take a last look the face of Mr. Beecher. He was a great man, and his faults will be lost sight of in contemplating the glorious record he made in his time and generation-for brave and brillian good purposes generally. He probably did more than any other man of the day to upoot sectarianism and caste, and to-day churches and classes drop flowers on his

A GREAT many people in Cumbe and and elsewhere shake their heads dubiously when the wisdom of our indignation meeting is discussed. Their respect for law and the court is warm enough to be oppressive, whereas the atmosphere of justice was never de-

But as showing the healthy effect 'Insane Asylum,' and to vest in the County | popular manifestations of disgust, not about a verdict, it is true, but-however, the following clip from the Wa Street News tells its own story:

An Ohio railroad which had a "loop" about ten miles long lately voted to abandon it. and the result was made known to the di-Series 1, \$5,000, payable 7 years after date, 1894 | rectors inside of three days by the following 1895 | message from the secretary:

Call a special meeting at once, the president ants to resign, I have been driven out of are hiding in the woods. Two hundred men are bound to have the loop or blood. A special meeting was called and the former action rescinded, and the village continue

The JOURNAL would be the last to advise or commend measures of redress item. Hence it it is cited only as a rare fall for a certain candidate" that said high and well deserved reputation. He has for this year at Dickerson Chapel, this place, derived from one of those unusual occurrences where "evil is done that good may come."

pitied. Not only was he disarmed, quotes the following anecdote under

Sir Henry Hawkins is getting a reputation in England as a witty judge. Recently a prisoner pleaded guilty of larceny, and then withdrew the plea and declared himself to be

Now, what becomes of the sanctity of a voluntary confession when it can be violated with impunity by counsel who extort a lie from the accused? private citizen may get the truth out

withdrawing the truth and substituting a lie; that is legal. And this is Law, with a big L. It is to be regretted that Sir Henry did not continue his witty paradox to

of a prisoner; that is illegal. A law-

the ultima thule of absurdity. MATTHEW ARNOLD, or Justin Melong since that our boasted majority rule, summa summarum of a republican form of government, is a despotism modified only by its nomenclature. This seems to be bad enough, but we have had occasion to point out a

worse tyranny-that of minority rule. Hence it is that those gentlemen who combat the proposed reform of party representation in nominating conventions are sorely pressed for arguments to sustain a system un-republican and un-democratic from root to branch.

This in the abstract—with no reference whatever to the favor or disfavor

For the Journal believes that personal politics do not imply loyalty to the public good, and that it is well nigh impossible for a factionist to be a

THOSE people who have sprained the gone daft on the same subject, but in the advance is due to some "official" their kind that ever was succeeded by a demand for real estate—and consequent rise in values.

When they are through with that job let them inform their constituents when they ever before induced a voluntary advance of wages to a community burdened with a surplus of Thomas. THE Workman has heard "intelligent

ford them. The people who are avow- of the Journal." We do not doubt it. liberately injure, and these only in the kidney that the Workman would classify as "intelligent."

Somebody, talking to himself about the JOURNAL, publishes the interview in the Courier. It is a side-splitting confidence of the devil.

Blow From the Hammer Side.

BARTON, MD., March 25, 1887.

To the MINING JOURNAL. The writer of the "Astute Politician," in last week's Workman, entirely ignores even an attempt at defense

of his former absurd article, pretending to show the depravity to which man must stoop to gain votes, according to his degenerate imagination, and jumps from his untenable subject to an equally fallacious endeavor to portray what he supposes is my politica standing. He then commits plagiarism and winds up by diagnosing size and thickness of my head. leaving his subject to enter into personalities he has the consolation of learning, as an established fact, that only men of the very smallest intellect ever attempt to make this change. He says I "seem to know something of politics, and to pose as a political prophet in my own town, and that am the same 'Progress' he once knew could teach him a thing or two in

ways that are dark and tricks that are I would say so far as ever being conwill bear it.

his former master -but I forbear. me indulge my fancy in the same line.

and his bosses, if it is possible, will a bright morning breeze." therefore defeat a measure that ninety per cent. of the republican voters want

A WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST. PINEY GROVE, March 18, 1887.

To the MINING JOURNAL. Deestrick No. 1 whats got 70 republikin votes and haint no dowbt of hav- | die by wholesale in wreck and flame. in too send 5 delleegits too the next wise the duke and his leftenant what livs in cumburland has tole us sich, and as this has wurked in the past it must in the fuchur, mr. Brace, Bier, yer, however, may seduce him into "progress" and deestrickt 11's republikin vews to the contrarry knotwithwithstandin.

Geewhilikers, mister e., I dident calkerlate on you printin my last afulerin epistell, wot is copid belo, is one of 17 or forty wich I have receeved, an wot has frizzin my blud cold and thickern the kummoddity wot my butiful naim signifize; OFFICE OF

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

CUMBERLAND, MD., March 14, 1887. Mr. Mapul Sugar-Sir: In your letter to e Frostburg Journal last week, doubtless written at Piney Grove, but mailed at Little vers of this city "hav Henery Klay heds with the henery part left owt." Such insinuations and, for one, I repel them with scorn. ments for shedding your blood in a manne

of my ancestors or myself. That's the coollest tilt ive had since the lection poles. An it looks like I aint dun vit. So eum doun, mr. lik both uv yu, an dont yu fergit it.

Mr. Editor, I will giv yu a coppy uv the dook's lettur nex week. Yores in MAPUL SUGAR.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

24, 1887, by Rev. A. M. Jelly, D. D., Presi- gazed. dent of New Windsor College, Rev. I. C.

About Trade Matters .- The companies are paying 75 cents per ton freight via canal, is rate to stand until April 1, when it may

Up to and including last Saturday the outout of the mines on the Maryland side of the Potomac exceeded that of last year for the same period 214,001 tons.

A Youth Killed .- Lewis Hetz, aged years, son of George Hetz, living near Shade Mills, Garrett county, was fatally injured at that place Thursday morning and died during the afternoon. He was driving a two-horse lumber wagon when the team took fright and ran away. Young Hetz fell under wheels with the sad result stated.

A Thunder Crash .- About 81 o'clock this region with hints well defined, and now than 100 millions of men. Witness the marreverie. However, the Journal years Thursday evening a slight gust of wind and your coal is gayly mined, at fifty cents a ton. vellous growth of sentiment against the awful ago learned from a source equally rain arose, and a few minutes later, without credible that he who compares audible the slightest premonition, the town was and lo, old strikers darkly said, the region's the Women's Christian Temperance Union. notes with himself enjoys the supreme | shocked by the most awful crash of thunder | broken down and dead, to flourish never more. ever heard here. People in the vicinity of "They said, O all ye doubting knaves, that tem of education, that is the pride of every the Catholic church observed a shower of fire now the mullein sadly waves, about the lone one who loves this land. Here then is unfall from the tower and many thought the and dismal graves, of booms we had before. possessed land and the future will be better edifice was demolished. A patch of slate was "Ye said, and perish here the thought, that than the present. In spiritual results it is the stricken off near the top, the current, it is sup- other men had toiled and wrought, whose same. Taken as a whole the preaching, the posed, getting to the gas pipes, following lives were over and forgot, and still I anwhich to the basement it reached and de- | swered nay-"I answered that the time would come, stroyed the metre. A number of people were severely shocked and several ladies fainted.

The New Bell.-The new fire bell is in maial and tone one of the best made. It weighs 1,028 pounds and is of bronze color. On one side appears the following inscription: Frostburg, Md., Fire Dep't Bell.

Mayor: J. B. Wright. Councilmen: William Thomas. id Morgan, Vincent Raley, J. Grose, Samuel Logsdon, Jos. Knode. A Friend of the F. F. Dep't: Arthur Baker. Alf. Jeffries, Geo. B: McCulloh, Jno. B. Carson

this last acquisition to their very complete | i

nable Event," a correspondent informs the a tombat the commodious residence of Winfield get our sins, I trow, and all go in for boom!" trines of rights, and taught them how to se-Durst, in honor of Miss Emma Durst, who nected with anything dark, tricky or those present were Miss Annie Livengood, subject of Rev. Mr. Whitaker's sermon todishonorable, I am not that kind of a Charleston, W. Va.; Misses Fanny Anderson, morrow (Sunday) morning. Text, Joshua So that the Light that lighteth every man This cut out a village of about 800 people "Progress," his mean insinuations to Dessie and Anna Swauger, Mollie and Maggie | xiii, 1, "Thou art old and stricken in years | pervades our institutions and civilization. In the contrary. If my advocacy of one Blocher, Miss Layman; Messrs. John and and there remaineth yet very much land to be this unpossessed land we are not to forget delegate for every 50 voters, or any Reed Anderson, Frostburg; David P. Shoe- possessed." Frostburg included. At evening there are giants. The children of Anak are other measure in the interest of the maker, Keyser, W. Va.; W. J. McCaw and | -7½ o'clock-"Jesus crowned with glory and | there. Intemperance, Mormonism, Socialmajority, places a stigma upon me, I Alex. Crawford, New York, and Cassie and honor." George Brown, Charles Crowe and Enoch | Rev. W.R.Davis, late pastor of John Wesley | and Unbelief are no mean foes. But be not As for teaching him, let him go to Garlitz, Avilton, Md. The receiving ladies M. E. Church, this place, is assigned to Low afraid of them. He that is for us is more than were elegantly dressed, the majority in black | moor, W. Va. Rev. R. S. Smith succeeds | all that can be against us. Faith in humani-He has tried to guess who I am. Let velvet, but the light costumes of the other him here. ladies materially relieved the sombre aspect A meeting under the auspices of the faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, to whom all If the writer of "Astute Pelitician" is of the larger group. The Jesse P. Glass string | Women's Christian Temperance Union was | power is given, and whose presence abides, the man I suppose, he entered into a band was present, and during the reception | held in the M. E. Church Thursday evening. | will win. bargain with certain republican bosses discoursed the sweetest strains of music. As Rev. Wm. H. Brown, presiding elder, will to carry the usual eight districts last a musician Mr. Glass has won for himself a hold the fourth and last quarterly meeting illustration of the uncommon benefit bosses would assure him a nomination fine command of his instruments, being April 2 and 3. for a certain office this fall—by the equally proficient on nearly every stringed insame eight districts. And further that strument. He possesses clearness and his C,, stopped in Frostburg Thursday with the proofs of rapid advancements in the work of he is using all means in his power to playing is sympathetic and finished. Re- family of Mrs. Holle, his mother-in-law, on evangelizing the world unless it would be "A retard the movement now on foot to freshments were sumptuous and handsomely his way home from Quincy, Ill., to which Gospel Witness."

have one delegate for every 50 voters, served, consisting of coffee, cake, bon-bons, place he has had a pastoral call. He was very knowing that, if adopted, his bosses etc. All enjoyed themselves exceedingly and much pleased with the city and people, but can't deliver the promised goods. He | the last note floated out over the E string on | has not yet decided to exchange Washington

> earthquakes, broken bridges and burning row (Sunday) at the usual hours. The Finhotels without shuddering at the suddennes with which bereavement strikes its heavy blows. The Titanic forces of the subterranean world and the consuming fire are merciless to men, women and children who

The hand of death is no less pitiless, no less konvenshun, wich meens fur us uns distressing, when it reaches within the quiet wich kin manage this deestrickt a home circle and takes a cherished one-a wife commisshonur and tax kollectur, leest- lovely in the affection with which she clings to her chosen one-and a young mother august in the beauty of devotion to those

given her by Providence. So death came to Mrs. Annie M. Oder, wife of Charles W. Oder, in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday afternoon at 11 o'clock. In the springtime and affluence of youth, just on the verge of womanhood's prime her gentle sion frum orleens! Ime mity prowd career is arrested and she lays down her life. to see mi naim in print, but dont vu | The home circle, erewhile a "sweet field of kno it looks mity like it wood git me | Eden," becomes an assembly of mourning: intoo a ten-aker lot of trubble, as neer | the house, wherein it was joyous to live, where abowt half uv these heer lawyer fellers | peace and all the good angels dwelt as vestal wot used too bee mi warmest boozum | virgins in a temple, is to-day a palace of descfrends has thretened too challenge me lation. A husband bows under the heaviest to fite um to mortle kombat. The fol- calamity of his life, and three little children, conscious and unconscious, have begun t feel what it is to be motherless.

Mrs. Oder was 25 years, 9 months and 27 days old. She was the daughter of Rev. George J. Conner, at one time pastor of the M. E. Church, this place. She was ill nearly four weeks, but only alarmingly so since last Sunday. Her remains will doubtless b interred in Kansas City to-day.

our streets after nightfall Wednesday. The patches to London after the battle of Waterloo. count. My friend, Capt. ---, is already in a quarter of the metropolis not traversed | ter the first shell was thrown. Until twenty authorized to make the necessary arrange- by the glittering pageant, and those who wit- years after the 19th century opened there was with bated breath in hollow whispers of the billions 642 millions-more than enough to last lection day, wen I cleened owt six strange advent, parade, rhythmic address and buy the Russian and Turkish empires, the strate dimmekrats, 4 krookid republi- sudden disappearance of the vision. The kingdoms of Norway and Sweden, Denmark kins, seving hosses and 3 kanal mewls commotion began in a neighborhood of good and Italy, together with Australia, South

for certin politikil indiskreetions neer | people, by whom the Journal was aroused: | Africa and all South America-enough to purand then there came with lordly stride, a people. We are richer than Great Britain by an bring yore ossifer with yu. i kin prophet hear and eagle-eyed, his garments 276 millions dollars. The remarkable fact is swept the ground.

LAMBERT, of New Windsor, Md., and Miss | 'Peace rest upon the prophet's head, who | years men will look on us. This land of ours NELLIE, daughter of the late James B. reads the secrets of the dead, who hath the is to be the home of 1,000 millions of people. world amazed-

may thy camels never die, and may thy riches | the most enlightened period in the world's multiply, O Sage of Bethlehem!" though his wisdom there was learned, and in

their depths a brilliance burned, that glowed like richest gem. And then he spake: "Thy wishes be no ry, the elevation of woman, the countless more, O people, unto me, than are the zephyrs | agencies for the amelioration of the woes of mankind-hospitals, orphanages, asylums, to the sea, the tempest to the tomb.

"For many years, O faithless race, I've | homes for the aged. Never has charity been stood near the council-place--I've stood and | so sweet, so simple. Witness the advance in told you to your face, that there would be a | sanitary measures for the prevention of disease; the advance in operative surgery, by the "For months this region I have taught, the use of anodynes, makes painless that which good of battles never fought, the good of pay was worse than death. Witness the inventive received unsought, by race that was not run. | genius of this age. The machinery of Massa-"In the strength of this faith I've lined, chusetts alone represents the labor of more

curse of intemperance and the noble work of "But one there was who shook his head, Witness the growth of the public school sysbetter to-day than in the past. Never has

when agitators would be dumb, when along the Creek a boom would hum-I've lived to "Tis here, O ye who dwelled in doubt, and ye who tried to drive it out-ye hail it with a gladsome shout, loud as the clang of doom.

might they cry aloud their woes, for lo, we morals is 1 in 65 hundred for a year. In the "Cursed be the walker who enjoins, or leading business men are in a large majority strives to stop the flow of coins, but let us all as members of the church and contributors gird up our loins and make the valley howl. to its support. God is training the great "Let no big master workman stand, with Anglo-Saxon race for the evangelization of The firemen are naturally very proud of protestations in his hand, nor with his groaning fill the land, nor frown like blinking owl. I time in the process of the world's salvation

moans instead of cheers, and made our vale JOURNAL that "on Wednesday evening of "For if you toil like Spartans now, with mighty work. "It has purified our jurisprulast week a progressive euchre party was held | beaming smile and cheery brow, we'll all for- | dence; has revealed to men the great doc-

will soon make Kansas her home. Among Religious.-"Crab Progress" will be the ly out of pagan degradation; has purified the

Rev. James M. Rollins, new pastor, will preach in the M. E. Church, South, to-morcastle (Va.) Herald says "many of Mr. Rollins friends are disappointed that he was

Rev. H. M. Lentz, of Fairfield, Iowa, preached last Sunday in the English Lutheran church very acceptably. He will occupy the same pulpit to-morrow (Sunday) morn-

ing and evening at the usual hours. Rev. H. S. France's discourse last Sunday morning made a deep impression upon a large congregation. The text-Numbers xiii. 30-was ably and effectively handled. After giving the history of the text and urging the helpfulness of a high ideal, Mr. r'. said this inpossessed land was a type of the unattained achievements in the material, mental and moral world. In material results the nineteenth century exceeds the I8 centuries preceding. Accustomed, as we are, to the comforts of this age, we wonder how those before us got along without them. It is within the memory of many when the tallow dip occupied the place of the chandelier, when benches without backs occupied the place of cushioned pews, when the sum total of public school instruction reached no farther than the "rule of three," accompanied by a little spelling and geography; when the boast of many man was that he had "graduated from Brush College." Many here can remember when there were no railroads, no ocean steamers, no telegraphs, no telephones, no cabinet organs, no sewing machines-unnumbered helps that to-day are accessible to the poorest. In 1847, when Dr. Atkinson went from New England to Oregon, it took 8 A Frostburg Seer .- But few people know | months; he returned in 6 days. With all of a visit to town and procession along one of possible haste it required 3 days to get the disparticulars of this two-fold event would startle | The news of the bombardment of Alexandria all who were unfortunate enough to reside in 1882 was received in London 3 minutes afnessed the imposing phanomenon and heard | not an iron plow in all the world. The the impressive words during the march speak | wealth of the United States in 1880 was 43 "Bildad, the Prophet!" Thus they cried, chase the entire possessions of 177 millions of -- that from 1860 to 1880, 20 years, we have in-The velvet girdle at his waist, with won- creased 27 billions 482 millions. Hatton says drous gems and stones was faced; his sandals | "10 years of American progress is equal to 50 were with purple laced, his turban satin- of European." So that in results the man who lives 70 years of the 19th century is older His beard was long and snowy white, his | than Methuselah. "The antediluvians are eyes were black as winter night, and flashed | the children and we are the patriarchs." The Married-At Cumberland, Md., March a bold and fiery light, as on the crowd he centuries to come are to witness still greater results. Just as we look on the centuries past They knelt before him and they said: and marvel, so from the heights of future In mental development surely this age has "Peace rest upon thee," still they cry, "and reached higher than any preceding. This is history. Jesus Christ brought to light the The prophet's eyes then upward turned, as | value of the individual. No man knew his real worth till Christ came. It remained for the 19th century to recognize that worth as never before. Witness the abolition of slave-

> there been such Sunday school organization and so many helps for Bible study. Never have there been such opportunities for young men to prepare themselves to preach the gosel. The Methodist Episcopal church gave last year for the work of God 20 millions of dollars. Men do not put money into sinking "O, George's Creek, well might thy foes | ships. Out of 80 thousand ministers in the kneel in the dust and rend their clothes; well | United States the percentage of failures in infant church it was 1 in 12. In our cities the the world. Prof. Phelps says 500 years of "To ye I speak who have for years, refrained | may depend on the next 20 years of our hisfrom smiles to bathe in tears, who uttered tory. The kingdoms of this world are becoming the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ. It is his power that is doing and will do this cure and maintain them; has lifted the famiism, Mammonism, Illiteracy, Worldliness ty, faith in the republic, faith in the gospel,

devotional meetings, the standard of living, is

"The eternal step of Progress beats To that great anthem, calm and slow. Which God repeats."

Incidentally Mr. France said hardly any