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FROSTBURG JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor and Proprietor. AN INDEPENDENT PAPER. $1.50 per annum—IN ADVANCE.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.—No. 9. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1887. WHOLE No. 841.

New Advertisements.

G. H. McKEEHAN,

GRADUATE of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, comes from Croft & Conlyn, Baltimore city, where he was senior clerk.

Eight years experience in leading Philadelphia and Baltimore drug stores. Will give his

Personal Attention

to all **Prescriptions and Purchases of Medicine** at I. C. LAMBERT'S Drug Store.

Nov 19

"HUMPTY DUMPTY."

A MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAINMENT

WILL be given in **Moat's Opera House** TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, the doors to open at 7:15 A part of the program will be an exhibition of the only genuine and original "Humpty Dumpty," a real curiosity just imported from China, and, after other sights, the whole will conclude with the play,

A Mischievous Nigger,

introducing a pair of year-old twins.

ADMISSION.....10 CENTS

Nov 19

ORDER NISI.

In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Mary McCulloh, deceased, made by Thomas G McCulloh, executor of said deceased—

In the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, October term, 1887—

ORDERED, This 18th day of November, 1887, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, That the sale of the real estate made to L. M. Gorsuch and reported to this Court by Thomas G. McCulloh, executor of the last will and testament of Mary McCulloh, late of Allegany county, deceased, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 22d day of December, next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany county once in each of three successive weeks before the 22d day of December next.

The report states the amount of sale to be $200.

JOHN COULEHAN, C. J. O. C.
ROBT. BRUCE, J. O. C.
THOMAS JOHNSON, J. O. C.

True copy. Test: JNO. RHIND, Register.

Nov 10—3t

THE GHOST,

AFTER wandering about the town, has discovered at last a resting-place in

Jandorf's Store,

Where it has also found profitable employment in showing people

The Nicest, the Best and the Cheapest

Goods in the Market.

At his advice the entire stock of

Ready-Made Clothing

WILL BE SOLD OUT AT COST,

and the ghost is ready to give

BARGAINS

—AT—

Jandorf's Store,

FROSTBURG, MD.

Nov 19

Mortgagees' Sale

—OF—

REAL ESTATE

IN FROSTBURG.

BY virtue of the power contained in a mortage from John Bone and wife to Thomas G. McCulloh, executor of Mary McCulloh, dec'd, dated May 3d, 1878, and recorded in Liber, T. L., No. 51, folio 76, one of the Land Records of Allegany county, the undersigned, the mortgagee therein named, will offer at

PUBLIC SALE

in front of the Grand Central Hotel in the town of Frostburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1887,

AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.,

All the following Real Estate described in said mortgage, viz:

1. **Lot Number 13, of Block No. 5** in Beall's First Addition to Frostburg, fronting on Maple street, and improved by a 1½-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and small STABLE and other outbuildings.
2. **All that part of a tract of land called "The Hotel"** containing 3¾ ACRES, adjoining Allegany cemetery, and particularly described in a deed from Thomas G. McCulloh, executor, to said Bone, dated May 3d, 1878.

Terms of sale—Cash.

THOS. G. McCULLOH, Executor,
Nov 19—3t Mortgagee.

STATEMENT

—OF—

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

—FOR—

Public School Purposes

—OF—

ALLEGANY COUNTY, MD.,

For the Year ending September 30, 1887.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1886	$ 251 78
State school tax	17,362 50
State free school fund	1,884 19
Academic fund	300 00
County levy	38,000 00
Sale of books	3,792 84
State appropriation to colored schools	671 88
A. R. Lewis—insurance	3 23
Total	$61,336 42

DISBURSEMENTS.

Teachers' salaries	$37,599 63
Fuel	1,230 63
Incidental expenses of schools	521 40
Rent	291 50
Books	2,446 20
Building schoolhouses	3,280 92
Repairing "	1,290 45
Furniture, blackboards and stoves	1,477 36
Interest	216 75
Salary of secretary, treasurer and examiner	1,500 00
Per diem of school commissioners	300 00
Office expenses and account books	187 90
Printing and advertising	293 87
Legal expenses	100 00
Insurance	388 98
Janitors' fees	237 00
Loan paid at First National Bank	10,000 00
Balance cash on hand Sept. 30, 1887	33 85
Total	$61,336 42

H. G. WEIMER,
Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner.

The above account audited and approved Nov. 4, 1887. THOS. G. McCULLOH, President.

ROBERT SHRIVER.
Nov 19 WILL H. SHEPHERD.

IT is a matter of real gratification to find a man who handles a pick and shovel who is at the same time willing to wield a pen as skillfully and intelligently. As a sample of the work of that stamp of working man we reproduce the following from a recent contribution to the Cumberland *Times:*

I saw in the report of the late grand jury an allusion made about the neglect of our present Inspector of Mines, and charged for not doing his duty. This is the second grand jury that has meddled in this law. I do not charge the grand jury with acting maliciously toward the Inspector, but with ignorance and want of knowledge of the law.

I am not well versed in the law myself. I believe it says that the Inspector shall visit the mines once a month. Now, Mr. Editor, there are more mines opened in Allegany and Garrett than there are days in the month. Some of these mines are more than a mile from the railroad. There are, in some of those mines from fifty to one hundred places where men are at work. When the Inspector goes up and down in each of those places and examines the scales, that is more work than he ought to do.

This man has not one day in the year to himself; he cannot go to a funeral, nor to a sale, neither could he stop at home if there should be sickness in his family. And then he cannot fill the bill. The law says he must put in his report on the last day of December each year; there is no time allowed him to write it—to sum it all in one. There is no one living that can fill that law as it now stands.

In West Virginia the Inspector is compelled by law to visit the mines twice a year, unless called on. In Ohio and Pennsylvania, I believe, the law is similar that of West Virginia. To the members-elect of the next Legislature, two of them being miners, I would say, repeal and re-enact that law. Make it so that your mine inspector can fill it, and attach a penalty to it, so that if he does not do his duty he must pay the fine. After that is done then all succeeding grand juries will have jurisdiction in the case where the last one had not.

No gush about the extraordinary rights af labor in that, nor insipid taffy concerning the aristocracy of toil. No;—nothing but plain designation of that portion of the law which is impracticable of fulfilment, and a suggestion of amendment making it sufficiently effective to carry out its beneficent purposes.

ONE Mr. Weigand, of Cumberland, lately persisted in furnishing the almshouse with a quarter of beef in spite of the fact that it was not wanted. The *Times* made some remark about it which brought from the trustees the following morsel of unwritten legal humor:

The quarter of beef delivered yesterday will *not* be received, as neither Mr. Wiegand nor any other man can compel the trustees to purchase what they do not need.

The trustees are mistaken.

Every now and then up here a kindred sentiment breaks out. There is a notion extant that the companies rest under some sort of obligation—

1, To provide work for the people.
2, To provide *easy* work, and—
3, To pay the highest prices.

If they fail in any of these particulars a grieved, indignant tone goes out and around as though some sacred trust had been violated, and so on.

All of which grows out of a chronic disposition to compel the companies to "purchase what they do not need."

It takes shape, too, in various sumptuary laws—enactments which, instead of facilitating the trade, are calculated to obstruct it by erecting new barriers between employer and employee, increasing expenses and ultimately reducing wages.

It must be acknowledged, however, that the number of people infatuated with these vagaries is considerably smaller since the sceptre of empire has wandered somewhat from the grand high walking delegate, and the dynasty of the master workman has waned into a mere shadow of despotism.

It was right, therefore, for the trustees to "dock" Mr. Weigand to the full extent of all the beef they did not want.

MANIFESTLY there is in the east a surreptitious movement looking to seduction of the press of this county into official aspirations of very high martial tone. Not long ago one of our favorite contemporaries near Baltimore spoke of the editor hereof as "colonel"—a soft impeachment which we acknowledged with that grace of style and fluency of courteous diction peculiar to the JOURNAL as a paper. Later it has been suggestively announced by the Baltimore Sunday *News* that our only editorial colonel *de facto* has a claim *de jure* upon the title of "general," and the probabilities, in our judgment, favor the consummation of his latest expression of an ambition which appears to be magnified or modified by circumstances.

It would seem, however, that any attempt by the eastern brethren to create a war sentiment among ourselves here in the mighty west, cannot be too emphatically deplored. The race for distinction in politics is enough for us to gaze on with equanimity. Let us have no more war, therefore, than is normal to the situation, indeed, no more desire for war.

But if our pleadings be vain, then reduce the JOURNAL to a captain's rank and let it sail into active service as a quarter-master or chaplain.

Till then our cry is for no more titular dignitaries nor promotions of a military character among the brethren, which means no more battle nor the scent thereof.

Anyhow, the snowy pinions of peace will fan the JOURNAL in elegant shape.

THE Consolidation coal company's "pay" to the miners on its roll for the month of October amounted to $46,920, or about $58.50 to each miner in their employment—an average, therefore, which includes those who did not work as well as those who did.

In addition to the above amount about $24,000, was paid other labor, or a grand total in one month of not less than $70,000. This vast amount was paid out, too, in a community which has been doing well since June of last year.

What other similar body of workingmen in the world can show an income so comfortable?

The wonder is—not that there is reason for complaint, but that under such pay there is anybody to complain.

No wonder then, that some people groan at the idea of "breaking up homes and the severing of all ties with life-long friends."

The faithful dog attaches his fealty to persons; the domestic cat to places. The Georges Creek miner combines the noble instincts of each into love of friends and home, because it is a patriotism invested which yields larger dividends here than elsewhere.

IF Mr. Jackson was resentful, like the Knights of Labor, he could use his position to defeat any measures they may urge for legislative action. He is under no obligation to them, and they have no right to expect any favors at his hands. It is not their fault that he was not defeated.—Westminster (Md.) *Advocate.*

That is, it was not thier fault—"officially."

The truth is, as an organization enjoying the fealty, or even respect of its adherents. it appears to have no force. The manifesto went out—Jackson "must not be governor of Maryland!"—but, as of old, democrats and republicans with a few exceptions at the last moment drifted back to the "old love," and the result shows no material variation from the ordinary poll.

It may be of some comfort to them, therefore, to learn further from the *Advocate* that—

He is not that sort of a man, however. He will use his best endeavors for the interests of *all the people.* No revengeful feelings will influence him in the discharge of his duty, and the Knights of Labor will receive kind consideration in return for their efforts to turn the office of governor over to the republicans.

The italics are ours, implying, in our judgment, that his "kind consideration" is not likely to cover class legislation, all of which should be vetoed, whether his action looks like revenge or not.

WITH no desire whatever to encourage intemperance among the brethren who may at an early day travel through the prohibition State of Kansas we want to say fraternally in case of snakebite that the code of indications on entering a drug store has been changed. Instead of looking straight at the clerk with the tongue pressed with great emphasis against the right cheek and winking three times, it is customary now to look at something else with the tongue hanging out as a signal of distress. The new method is much simpler than the old and not near so likely to attract the substantial attention of the humanitarians. This only in case, remember, of an attempt by a moccasin to make hash of a shin, for in Kansas ignorance of the law is no greater crime than snakebite.

WHEN the miners of the Georges Creek region visit this metropolis and do not happen to see the JOURNAL they should ask for it. The numerous subscribers of the paper, comprising the savans and theologians within this horizon, assure the editor that it is a literary banquet. It contains all the local news worth record, and age cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of its editorial miscellany. In the graphic language of the Dead Man's Gulch *Warwhoop*, "now is the time to subscribe," whether you come to town or not.

THE JOURNAL observes with interest the probable accession of Secretary Lamar to the Supreme Bench; of Col. Vilas to the Interior portfolio, and Don M. Dickinson to the Post Office department.

The JOURNAL was aware last summer that some change would take place in the postoffice department soon as practicable after the last democratic primary in No. 11, but had no idea the lightning would strike as far off as Michigan.

THE new board of county commissioners, will have many difficult subjects to handle at the very beginning of their office, not the least of which will be the completion and opening of the new insane asylum. It is a pity that such gentlemen as compose the incoming board could not have had the whole undertaking left to them.—Cumberland *Independent.*

Yes. In that event we might have had it located in the healthiest neighborhood in the county—in or near Frostburg

THE next threatened "craze" will be the study of Volapuk, the universal language, which has already won numerous admirers. A careful survey of a list of Volapuk words indicates that it would be an excellent lingo for a man to have at his tongue's end when he sits low down in a chair already occupied by a robust bumblebee.

THE Cumberland *Times* is authority for the statement that the School Board, having paid a loan of $10,000 at the First National Bank, "is now free from debt." This is welcome news. It is also a certificate to good financial management of sufficient force to warrant the re-appointment of the incumbent administration.

SAM JONES is endeavoring to convert St. Joseph, Mo., by means of a sermon on the text, "Get there." In the interest of those who abhor slang, hate old papers, and jump at low prices, the JOURNAL recommends that Sam will eventually come to the *Star* office, Lonaconing, and get converted.

DEMAGOGUES should consider this saying by the immortal Lincoln:

You can fool some of the people all the time, and you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

The president of the United States and the governor of the State having issued proclamations for the observance of Thursday, 24th inst., as a day for thanksgiving and prayer by all the people, it is hoped that this day will not be so utterly disregarded as last year by coal companies and business houses.

Let us by no means encourage anarchism. LAW AND ORDER.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Journalistic.—The JOURNAL should have congratulated the Lonaconing *Review* last week upon its entry into the seventh volume, for our contemporary, barring its perpetuation of some heresies anent the gospel of labor, is a good, newsy local paper. Editorially and personally, editor Schaidt is not at all a bad man, and in a vast majority of respects his paper resembles him.

Robert McDonald, of the Cumberland *News* paid the JOURNAL a fraternal call Tuesday. He had on his usual health and looked every whit the representative of a prosperous concern.

With its issue of last Saturday the Westminster (Md.) *Advocate* began its 23d volume. Uniformly sound, conservative and sensible, well edited and splendidly printed, it is worthy of all acceptation as one of the model papers of the State. It is such an *Advocate* as the people of Carroll delight to honor.

Theatrical. — Mrs. Clara Louise Strakosch, *nee* Kellogg, will sing in Ravenscraft's Opera House Wednesday evening, December 14—just five weeks after her marriage, which took place at Elkhart, Indiana, on the 9th inst.

As stated last week, the nearest dramatic event of the season falls on Monday evening next in Moat's Opera House, when the "Mysteries of Paris" will be given by the Frostburg Dramatic company. The play abounds in striking incidents. The company, hitherto very successful in its *repertoire*, will not be lacking in histrionic power on this occasion. Hence a full house is confidently anticipated. The following cast comprises the *dramatis personæ:*

Monsieur Ferrand / *Fortillard*, a deformed dwarf,	Conrad Nickel
The Chourineur	William Nickel
Maitre de Cole	Philip Pfeiffer
Rodolphe	John Pfeiffer
Mike Murphy	Julius Jandorf
Francois	Fred. Lutz
Bras Rouge / *Sir Thomas*	Owen Price
Madame Seraphine	Sallie Bear
" *Georget*	Laura Spitznos
Fleur de Marie	Mary Raley
Sarah, Countess Macgregor	Jennie Spitznos
Rigolette	Martha Jandorf
La Chouette	Clara Jandorf

The second stage show in prospect is set for Tuesday evening next, 22d inst., at Moat's Opera House. An advertisement headed "Humpty Dumpty" gives some particulars, and some one has put a few into the following doggerel:

Come one! come all! don't fail to see
The mystery of the "Heathen Chinee;"
The "Mischievous Nigger" and the "Twins,"
The musical flowers singing hymns,
And "Humpty Dumpty on the Wall"—
Ten cents admits to see it all.
The programme here is not complete,
This is enough to show the treat,
Moat's hall will have it Tuesday Night—
Ten cents to see this wondrous sight!

Personal.—A. F. Parker and Daniel Lapp, of this place, left Tuesday on a business tour through the northwest.

County commissioner-elect William P. Hansel, of Garrett county, called on the JOURNAL Wednesday and left a pledge of his remembrance—a custom annual with him about this time of the year for a period which dates away back among the infantile volumes.

Hon. A. J. Colborn, of Somerset, Pa., paid the JOURNAL a pleasant call Thursday. He came over Wednesday and will remain until Monday the guest of F. C. Beall, his son-in-law.

G. H. McKeehan, pharmacist, arrived Thursday and entered the drug store of I. C. Lambert. In addition to the particulars furnished in an advertisement elsewhere printed, he brings letters of recommendation as a pharmacist and citizen from Hon. A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia *Times;* Hon. John Tull, of the Pennsylvania State Senate; Rev A. J. Gill, of Baltimore, etc. Mr. Lambert has been very careful in selecting a competent gentleman, and he believes he has the right man. So do we.

W. T. Parker and family, of Graysville, Green county, Pa., are guests of W. H. Parker.

George Armstrong left Frostburg Wednesday to make his future home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. George H. Hocking, and little daughter, Evelyn, of Meyersdale, Pa., are guests of C. H. Walker.

Cards are out for the marriage in Baltimore on the 24th inst., of Lionel P. Jamesson, of Piedmont, W. Va., and Miss Tillie Thrasher, formerly of Frostburg, now of the first named city.

A Pleasant Affair.—The visit of Messrs. James A. Wilson, lecturer; George F. West, elocutionist, and Dr. M. W. Donavin, past regent, to Frostburg Council, No. 1,012, Royal Arcanum, Friday evening of last week, was one of the most enjoyable occasions in the history of the Council. It began with the regular meeting for that evening in Masonic Temple, whence the Council marched to Moat's Opera House, where, at 8 o'clock a public meeting was held. Rev. H. S. France presided. A fine recitation by Mr. West; an eloquent address by Mr. Wilson on "Objects of the Royal Arcanum;" another recitation, with several lively airs by the Arion band, completed the "feast of reason." From the Opera House the Council. preceded by the band, marched to the St. Cloud hotel and sat down, eighty strong, to one of the finest suppers ever spread in Frostburg. The *menu* comprised cold turkey, ham, oysters—all preparations, accompanied by celery, sauces, and all the relishes of the season, and winding up with ice cream, cake, tea and coffee. An address of welcome by Mr. France; response by Dr. Donavin; address by Thomas P. Morgan, of Cumberland, and numerous recitations by Mr. West, were pleasant incidents of the entertainment. At 12½ a. m., Saturday, the assembly dispersed, all delighted with guests, hosts, landlady, landlord, and the splendid supper. The unanimous verdict is that too much praise cannot be awarded Mr. and Mrs. Lynch for the elegant quality and superabundant quantity of the edibles and delicacies served.

Brevities.—James Clark & Co., of Cumberland, have changed their advertisement and enlarged their space in the JOURNAL, and we know we make no mistake when we say that whatever one buys of that firm he gets exactly in quality, quantity and brand just what he buys. That is the style of merchants they are.

It is rumored that a trust in footraces is in process of formation. In the opinion of many people this is another attempt to "corner" one of the necessaries of life.

A short stop recently with our old friend, Entler, at the Sims House, Piedmont, W. Va., induces the JOURNAL to state its remembrance of kind treatment, good living and old-fashioned hospitality generally. No fancy style nor charges for it, but everything neat, clean, palatable, substantial, *good.*

A woman at Eckhart gave birth Sunday last to two infant boys, and Tuesday to another. The last died on Wednesday. The two originais are thrifty and bid fair to pull through.

John A. Fulton & Co., of Cumberland, announce elsewhere some choice holiday goods. Don't forget the Queen City's favorite literary resort when you go down there for anything you can't reach in Frostburg.

Union League hall, in Brownsville, has been declared an unsafe structure, and the trustees must, therefore, remedy the trouble or remove the building, and do it quick. So the town council declared last Monday evening.

A Running Commentary. — The Lonaconing *Star* is authority for the opinion that—

The Frostburg JOURNAL did not like the reduction in the price for the county advertising in order to place the *Workman* and the *Star* on the list.

And the suspicion that—

Probably the JOURNAL, like others of the "old papers," would have preferred the striking off of not only the new ones, but also several others already on.

No—not exactly. We would have preferred courage enough on the part of the commissioners to make *the people* feel what new papers cost by taking the latter on at the current price. Instead, however, the commissioners loaded all the tax thus imposed on the old papers—in the face of the fact that the new papers were built for popular luxuriation, not for the nourishment and sustenance of the old.

It might have then been suggested to raise the price.

Perhaps—and it would have been a suggestion very superior to the one adopted.

The "new papers" suffered from the reduction as much as the "old" ones.

Certainly, and the commissioners are to blame for that, too. But we have not heard that any of the new papers declined to suffer, or having suffered, that any of them have died or resigned.

The Ghost.—Among a number of exploits attributed to the ghost is the following from a thrilling letter to the Baltimore *Herald* of last Sunday:

Two women returning late from a shopping expedition, state that as they were passing along a secluded part of the Bowery they were confronted by a "great white presence," which so terrified them that they dropped their basket of provisions and fled. A night policeman rushed to the rescue, but, being warned by a sepulchral voice not to approach, he, too, fled, leaving the ghost to vanish and also the basket of provisions.

Commenting upon which the Cumberland *News* says with some significance:

The story in which the basket of provisions figures suggests that there may be a good amount of enterprise about this spook, and that it clings to its old appetite for mundane edibles.

The JOURNAL interviewed the policeman concerning the flight allotted to him. He denies the statement *in toto.* Having looked for that ghost night after night at the hour when graveyards most do yawn, and finding none; never having seen one in all his life and expecting never to see one, such stories make him exceedingly tired.

Various theories concerning the identity of the apparition with somebody in the flesh, are whispered around in a confidential way to everybody, but nothing satisfactory to the scared children, frightened women and guilty men has been evolved.

Election Echoes.—The total number of votes cast in Allegany county at the late election was 6,879, leaving about 1,150 who did not exercise the sugrage.

On the republican ticket the Frostburg nominees fared badly, all being defeated. They are good men, too.

Of the total vote cast W. M. McKaig received 160 more than half; J. A. Cunningham 58; D. W. Sloan 36; Bernard Stern 358; John O'Hanley 97; S. J. Edwards 62; Joshua Kight 51; Robert Bruce 192; John Coulehan 78; John Schaidt 132.

The importance of a vote is inadequately estimated by many people. "*One* vote," it is said, elected a member of Congress in 1812," remarks the Westminster *Advocate*, "and that member's vote carried the declaration of war against England."

Commissioner-elect Stern is the recipient of many compliments upon his card last week, among them the following paragraph from the Frostburg correspondence of the Lonaconing *Review* is worth re-printing:

The card published by Commissioner-elect Stern in this week's JOURNAL is about as neat a thing as we have seen for many a day. His marvelous vote was so much a purely personal compliment as to make his card of thanks a matter of good taste. Yet he expresses himself in such a way as to convey the idea that the measure of the people's trust is but the measure of his own responsibility. Stern is not only a man of business; his literary taste is first class.

County News.—The city council of Cumberland has decided to assess the city property for taxable purposes, and Messrs. G. D. Landwehr, D. P. Miller and Harrison Swartzwelder are the assessors.

Sheriff-elect Hohing will enter office December 1.

W. S. Bridendolph, late democratic nominee for State's Attorney, and Miss Grace Seay were married in Cumberland Wednesday morning. Rev. A. C. Haverstick, of this place, officiated.

Mrs. John Bath, of Everett, Pa., is the guest at Eckhart, of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Womsley.

A fall of top coal in the Hampshire mine, near Westernport, Wednesday, caught George M. Hutson and hurt him very severely. His back and hips were injured.

The Cumberland *Times* has read the riot act to the deputy constables.

Thanksgiving Services.—In accordance with the presidential and gubernatorial proclamations there will be a union Thanksgiving service in the English Lutheran church at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev G. A. Schwedes will preach the sermon.

The M. E. Church, English Baptist and M. E. Church, South, will hold a special union service in the M. E. Church, South, Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, at 10:30 a. m. Short addresses will be delivered by the pastors of the several churches represented. Other churches not having service on this day are cordially invited to attend and participate. Rev. James Miller will preach a Thanksgiving sermon at 7 o'clock p. m.

Political.—A preliminary meeting of republicans of No's 11 and 12 was held at the store of W. H. Evans on Bowery Thursday evening. The movement has for its object the re-organization of the party on a non-factional basis. The occasion wound up with an oyster supper, and adjournment was had for permanent organization next Monday evening, 28th inst., at the old storeroom, Smeltz property, Bowery.

Thanksgiving.—The B. & O. R. R. Co., in accordance with its usual custom will sell round trip excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to and from all stations on its lines east of the Ohio river. The tickets will be sold November 23rd and 24th, good to return until November 25th, inclusive. For furter information call on ticket agents B. & O. R. R.

Our Water Supply.—The artesian well, near Sand Spring, just completed, is 187 feet deep and throws out a steady, heavy volume of water. There are now four of these wells in operation, each furnishing a flow uniformly strong. With the surface flow the water authorities calculate that our supply is now far above all reasonable demands.

Killed on the C. & P.—Yesterday afternoon at Peebles' tannery, near Midland, a coal train ran over and killed W. H. Loar, a resident of Lonaconing. He was driving a butcher's wagon across the railroad and just as the horses had cleared the track an engine struck the wagon, demolishing it and killing Mr. Loar instantly.

Religious.—Quarterly meeting services will be held in the M. E. Church, South, this place, to morrow (Sunday). Preaching at 10·30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. S. G. Fergason, presiding elder. Communion after morning sermon.

Rev. A. C. Hamill, of Blaine, W. Va., preached in the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday.

Policeman England Shot.—About 1 o'clock this morning policeman Owen England was shot in the side and slightly wounded by Henry Jones, colored, in front of James Aspinall's saloon. Jones was drunk. From all that can be heard his action is otherwise unaccountable. He is under arrest.