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New Advertisements.

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It is Proverbial That YOU CAN GET ANYTHING IN THE Drug Liae at Wingert's (Lambert's)

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dies and children. Smoking sets for gen-

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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-

RDERED, This 18th day of November, 1887, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany That the sale of the real estate mad . M. Gorsuch and reported to this Court by Thomas G. McCulloh, executor of the last of Allegany county, deceased, be ratified and ree successive weeks before the JOHN COULEHAN, C. J. O. C. * ROBT, BRUCE, J. O. C. THOMAS JOHNSON, J. O. C.

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---OF---RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

-FOR-Public School Purposes

For the Year ending September 30, 188

Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1886.....\$ 251 78

State free school fund	1,884	
Academic fund	400	00
County levy	38,000	00
Sale of books	3,792	84
State appropriation to colored		
schools	671	88
A. R. Lewis-insurance		
Total	861 336	42
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DISBURSEMENTS.	90= =00	00
Teachers' salaries		
Fuel	1,230	
Incidental expenses of schools	521	
Rent	261	
Books	2,446	
Building schoolhouses	3,280	
Repairing "	1,290	45
Repairing "	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		85
Total	861,363	42

H. G. WEIMER, Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner. Nov. 4, 1887. THOS. G. McCULLOH,

ROBERT SHRIVER. WILL H. SHEPHERD.

place "quit work last Friday, 18th January, 1877. not please them. Moreover-

The superintendent had a perfect | times of ten to twenty years ago. right to do as he did, and the men

rules in question. The superintendent re-

about. The dispatch further states: | faith. The principal objection is an order that any miner loading twenty-six pounds of slate on train car will be suspended from work

The company has doubtless suffered in market from dirty coal-suffered, perhaps, in quarrels with consumers and consequent loss of prestige as a square-dealing concern. To remedy this two fold trouble it has adopted the only method immediately available—to tax the peo-XMAS COUNTER. ple whose carelessness, perhaps cussedness brings the trouble on.

The miners, on the other hand, say in effect—take the dirty coal, or none. And, suiting the action to their sine qua non they "quit." Yes, "quit." That is the word, "quit."

The new synonym, of freedom-abolute, unmistakable freedom-is "quit work." It is a liberty unquestioned which they enjoy, and which they make use of when they Were that right denied them a howl would go up that would rattle among the stars. This in face of the fact, singular

to state, that some of them can't quit.

We have it from good authority that they are manacled to "homes" and chained to "life-long friends" by MAGAZINES and Special Blank Books | ties which ought not be broken even in the name of liberty. The despot- trouble among the coal miners at Pocahontas ism of intense patriotism broods over mines this year will perhaps double that of their lives. They are the helpless vic- the previous year. tims of their own domesti affections. This piece of drift from the news them a livelihood, they are slaves to hotel," if not a "steam laundry."

a social pretext. against dockage or any other penalty salubrity and scenery profitable?

you should be prepared— 1, To back it up by your ability to strikes of 1882 and 1886. quit work, if necessary, and--

2, To quit work finally. For there is absolutely no sentiment ruling among the necessities to-day. which force regulations looking to the production and shipment of marketable coal.

The Alabama gentlemen, if still out, no doubt think they are striking against their employers.

If so, they are in error. They are striking against the consumers of their coal—against people who have the same acquaintance and regard for the miners that our beefeaters entertain for the ranchemen o Texas—against people, in short, who are illimitably free to buy coal where-

ever they can get the cleanest article. shows that the purchasing power of a dollar in the Journal, either by diagrams or a praying. The Governor then appointed now as would a dollar and seventeen cents in poraries.—Cumberland Times. 1877.—Floating item.

to see how much the dollar has gain- a bushel. ed in purchasing power here since 1877. We have taken tobacco, apples, starch, buckwheat, potash, sugar, coffee, yarn, corn, flour, bacon, lard oil, soap, cheese, syrups, lard, thread and a few other samples of everyday consumption, and compared buy what then cost \$13.20, making for a racket in the fire. the purchasing power of a dollar 35

cents greater now than then. Taking the calculation a step form.-Cumberland Times. further, it is discovered that the 50 The above account audited and approved cents now earned for digging a ton of Now, will the Times be honest coal is worth 16 cents more than the enough to read to the dealer the average price paid in 1877-52 cents history of the "Rise and Fall of per ton, and 2½ cents more than the Annanias?"

News comes from Coalburg, Ala | 65-cent rate which for 11 years prebama, that the coal miners at that ceded the reduction to 50 cents in

inst." It seems that they did this | Henry George's definition of because some new rules and work did | "wealth" as "abundance" being un- To the MINING JOURNAL. deniably the true one, it follows, They held a mass-meeting and submitted therefore, that more goods being LARGER fused to make any change and the men quit labor, we are better off in this year of a very appropriate and pointed ques-50 cents per ton than in the gala tion-

> The JOURNAL goes back into hishad the same perfect right to quit | tory to prove this, for when the facts are lying around to be utilized for Was ever equality of rights more the mere trouble of compilation an janalysis, the careful reader never Now let us see what they fell out catches the Journal appealing to burg and vicinity by somebody for this place. -

> > weighing 1,000 pounds and costing \$25 in Kansas city, Mo., can butchered there and shipped to New York at a cost of \$10.85 and sold for

In other words, the man breeds, raises and fattens the steeraltogether a work and outlay of several years duration - and pays freight on it for hundreds of miles, gets \$25 thing of the kind be done? for his entire investment of labor, time and money, while the butcher, doing his work mainly by machinery. within a few days realizes a net profit of \$18.69, nearly three-fourths of the breeder's compensation.

What is true of the beef sold in New York is nearly if not quite true of the beef sold in Frostburg and Lonaconing.

But who is there at this end of the line to mourn for the poor cowboy? Who is there here to count his sorrows or measure his tears as he wanders from ranche to ranche to better his condition, each time breaking up housekeeping and severing ties with life-long (?) friends?

Not one. Pocahontas, the new mining city in Taze well county, Va., is to have a fine new a steam laundry and an artesian well. has been adjusted, and the output of the

Love of home and friends is the rock of the day reminds the JOURNAL that whereon their freedom, otherwise Frostburg, an old "mining city" with slick as grease and buoyant as gas, four "artesian wells," sweetened and lies stranded. In short, perfectly softened by a good surface supply of free to quit the work which affords water, ought to have "a fine new the meatless, breadless, clothesless | Say, people, with a future before

sentimentalisms which spring from us equal in prospect to that of any other locality, why should we not set | ceased, was sold last Saturday by D. Gentlemen, when you want to kick about at once making our altitude,

fixed by the company to prevent For the "output" portion of the damage to the general and mutual quoted item Pocahontas may with interest of employer and employed, great propriety render thanks to our celebrated enterprise in building the

But for our activity in those years the new city of Pocahontas would not be wanting so many new things

KNOXVILLE, TENN., is to have a hotel cost \$500,000, most of the money having already been tendered .- Stray item.

And now is the time for Frostburg to move for a hotel to cost at least one-fourth of the Knoxville notion of what a hotel ought to be.

The town's pre-eminent advantages as a summer resort have been so conceded by everybody except our

It is high time for us to acknow! edge it, and do so in a substantial

WE are in daily hopes that a patent will be in that State is much greater than it was ten Babbage calculating machine. At present day of Thanksgiving, which was observed years ago. A dollar will purchase as much | they baffle the most active of his contem- | with religious services. It has slowly grown

Frostburg records of ten years ago compliments for the brethren under ally suspended.

WHEN the Court yields to the

A HAGERSTOWN dealer advertises "Cumberland egg coal." Brother Oder will please rebuke this individual's ignorance in due

He is hereby rebuked.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. A PHILANTHROPIC SUGGESTION.

FROSTBURG, MD., Nov. 22, 1887.

Now, it is nobody's business as to how that \$46,920, was spent, save as it others' interests. So far as I can make an estimate, just about that sum pipes, tobacco, cigars, spirituous and It can be proven that a steer, would be about \$4,000 per month. I wonder how much of this \$4,000 was with premiums over quotations given I trust they are an exception to the supplies. class who permit themselves as above to be so heavily taxed-directly in money, and indirectly in the deprivaand real happiness. If this \$4,000 per month could be turned into another ing a good supply of coal, probably

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

blessing it would be! Cannot some

A Question of \$. - A Kansas paper ublishes the following unique reminder to delinquent subscribers:

SubScriber\$ have Seemingly forgotten entipromises, but have not kept them. called a matter of \$8 and sense.

A Heartless Mother. - Mrs. Biggs, living on North Water street. disappeared Tuesday, leaving two infant children-boy and girl. The latter has Henry Hess. been adopted by a kind family; the Milton Ijams, boy awaits similar good fortune. Justice H. R. Atkinson is among those most active in befriending the little ones. There is a man in the case.

Journalistic .- J. J. Robinson, editor of the Lonaconing Star, and J. T. Henry Wiegand, Taylor, of the Cumberland Indedendent, called fraternally on the JOURNAL

The Cumberland Courier has entered its sixth year. It claims a large circulation, to which it is entitled if a low subscription price be an indis- J. L. Barrett, pensable inducement. It is well printed, newsy and a good paper generally. J.J. Bryant, Real Estate Movements .-- The house

on Mechanic street lately owned and occupied by Rev. John F. Smith, de-J. Williams, auctioneer, for \$428. M. Zimmerly was the purchaser.

There is a probability that next spring will witness a departure Frostburg from the present antiquated style of cottage architecture. Two new houses at least will go up that will be beauties.

Crowley, of this place, has received the Dual Grand Lodge of Good Temfrom Elzy Ricketts, Clearfield, Pa., a plars. challenge to engage in a glove contest | Patrick J. Creegan and Miss Annie at Bedford, Pa., on Saturday, Decem- E. Kenney, both of Midland, ber 10, for \$150 per side, Marquis of married Tuesday morning, Nov. ed Tuesday and the match made. The by Rev. P. Manning. JOURNAL expects to chronicle a tri- In Barton, Wednesday, Nov. 23, Clearfield giant sends in a reputation | W. Harris, daughter of the late Rev. which looks like it will be a stormy day for our own great slugger.

Thanksgiving Day .- The following explanation of the origin of the day

has been found in print: The Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth 1620 suffered innumerable hardships d the first year. The summer of 1623 was remarkable for a severe drouth. In July granted some enterprising inventor this week | day of fasting and prayer for rain was apfor a device to explain editor Oder's utterances pointed. Rain came when the people were It is plain that the JOURNAL must | Services were held in most of the ed the new mine of the Barton and

a shot in his back.

of Garrett county.

Interesting News .- In Chicago sof coal is in demand at steady prices,

for urgent requirements and spot tremely active in spite of large re-

ceipts and increased prices. The only important locality reportdirection-say to a "Home Fund," or large enough to bridge over the wina "Home" for crippled miners, what a ter, is the late-fall and early-winter city of New Orleans.

> of coal was marked up fifty cents escaped the proof-reader hereof last by the dealers in that city. This in- week. The compositors misread edcrease in price is in addition to the 25- itorial remarks in several vital places. cent advance that went into effect last is the scarcity of coal, and that scarcity | Heintz. It was a fine fowl, done up is the result of large shipments West. brown and disposed of in a spirit be The prospect for 1888 already fitting the gratitude of this great

promises brightly for an increased paper. rade in all directions and it is quite certain that the Georges Creek ooal region will get its usual share. Jury.—The jurors for the January erm of Court were drawn Wednesday

T. H. Cook, Bernard Crowley, L. F. Gurley, T. M. Richards. John Kotz, John G. Mullen. Walter Trimble Daniel Wolford B. L. Turner, John Chambers, Jacob Gerlach John Grose, Alexander Smith John L. Porter, William Lewis, Thomas G. McCulloh, John J. Bell, Daniel Watson, H. T. Logsdon, David L. Cissell,

William McDonald, J. H. Hose, Daniel Nolan. County News .- Robert McEnnis. of Lonaconing, working in Koontz mine, was struck on the head Monday afterinstantly killed. His wife and two treat of oysters. Thanks. children survive. He was a native of Scotland, and 48 years old.

Henry Ayers,

Daniel James,

The wife of John Rephonn, of Cumberland, formerly of Eckhart, died quite suddenly in the city last Sunday.

Queensbury rules. A forfeit was post- 1887, in St. Mary's church, Lonaconing, umph for Georges Creek, though the 1887, R. K. Snyder and Miss Annie

William Harris were married. bride is well and favorably known in At the residence of the bride's father, Vale Summit, Thursday, Nov. 24, 1887, by Rev. J. R. Pardew. Mr.

F. G. Hadra, of Cumberland, and Miss Wilson's store sold at auction this Lizzie, daughter of Jonathan Ratcliffe. At the residence of the mother, Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, 1887, by Rev. J. A. Whitaker, Mr. John E. Porter and Miss Grace Boyd. both of Eckhart. from that into a day of national observance. The New Mine. - The JOURNAL visit-

The Journal has looked into not hereafter hide its most charming churches, business being quite gener- George's Creek Valley coal company, of the Independent, the second. last Monday, and found a busy scene A Narrow Escape. The pistol ball among the rocks and wilds of a moun- Personal -George H. Hocking and fired by Henry Jones last week at tain valley hitherto unbroken. The Edward Weld, of Meyersdale, Pa., policeman England penetrated his work of grading for the branch rail- were in town this week, guests of C. H. pressure for a School Commissioner coat and, striking the lower edge of a road is going on at a lively rate under Walker. down the Creek, the Journal hopes large pocket-book in the side-pocket, the supervision of the Cumberland Miss Nannie Boose, of Cumberland, that one of the superfluous ones in glanced off, went through the vest, and Pennsylvania railroad author- is visiting Mrs. G. A. Wingert. Cumberland will be thus supplanted pants, underciothing and penetrated ities. The parties in immediate charge W. A. Shaffer returned Thursday that Frostburg enjoys to Lonaconing abdomen. But for the pocket-book ley are also pressing their work with In the re-organization of the Baltithis. We find that \$9.78 to-day will is to swap the music in the frying-pan the wound would have been mortal dispatch. A number of other oper-more and Ohio railroad company under almost without doubt. Three shots ations are going on, namely, laying of the syndicate regime Charles F. were fired by Jones, the first taking abutment foundations for the dump- Mayer, president of the Consolidation tons, show for other competing regions effect. England responded, firing house, framing the structure, pre- coal company, was elected a director, to date above given as below: four shots in Jones' direction, but the paring mine timbers, building a com- a step which we believe will eventuate latter had fled into the darkness. He fortable double-block dwelling house in good to this region. reports from jail, however, that he has and a handsome stable of modern de- Miss Sue Kalbaugh, of Westernport, Beech Creek................. 980,897 and opening two headings-one a high- friends. Married - At the Lutheran parson- way for water outlet and air circula- Miss Nellie Faulkner reached here above date is 22,946 tons less than age, Salisbury, Pa., Sunday, Novem- tion. One building, the carpenter and one day this week from Grass Valley, Georges Creek; including the Beech ber 20, 1887, by Rev. Ozias F. Harsh- blacksmith shop, a substantial struc- California, where she has been living Creek portion, 957,951 tons more.

man, Mr. Morris H. Wagner and ture, is completed; the others nearly several years. She was formerly a Miss Annie L. Lichty, both of Salis- so. There is nothing small about the saleslady in the store of the late Walter bury, Pa. The groom is a son of premises. Houses, openings, timbers, Edwards, and has returned to fill the Dennis Wagner, formerly of this horses, and the politeness of the men same position in Hitchins Bros.' at work there, as shown the JOURNAL, mercantile establishment. Her many Monday, Nov. 21, 1887, in St. are all big. Everyone appeared to friends rejoice to see her at home again. article of yours, Mr. Editor, on the Michael's Church, by Rev. D. C. De- work like he was as anxious to see coal George Schaidt, of Lonaconing, came amount for October, as shown by pay Wulf, Mr. George Downey, of Lona- going out as are the proprietors, and in Monday to see the newest and greatavailable for the given earnings of roll, paid by the Consolidation coal coning, and Miss Ellen Jack, of this hence things are moving with a rush. est press in the county. All have eaught the manifest spirit of Misses Jessie Keller and Hattie Same day, church, and by the same the superintendent, Owen Hitchins, Shuck, of Cumberland, are guests of What other similar body of workingmen pastor, Mr. Andrew Smith, of Salis- who, on the spot early and late, at J. J. Keller's family. bury, Pa., and Miss Lydia McKenzie, every point directing the multifarious Mrs. George W. Ward, of Garrett operations, has the whole series going | county, formerly of Frostburg, is visit-In this place, Thursday, Nov. 24, forward steadily as clockwork and ing her mother, at Berlin, Pa., who is 1887, by Rev. G. A. Schwedes, Mr. rapidly as human power can make quite ill. WILLIAM R. GUNTER, of Allegany things go. It ought not to be forgot- C. S. Murphy, Esq., of Lonaconing. -\$46,920, is paid annually in Frost mine, and Miss Annie S. Wehner, of ten that the successful development visited this metropolis Tuesday, and of this property is a direct step for- just as he reached the threshhold of

burg, and indirectly for all. It has the Journal office. strong and influential ir coal circles, companion of Miss Ewan. and we may well anticipate a long and Miss Lucy Taafel, of Cumberland,

tributor to the general welfare. Brevities .- Observe the new adverisement of I. C. Lambert, announcing specially his stock of Holiday goods. In New York last Saturday the price A number of provoking errors in Baltimore and other places.

The Journal's Thanksgiving turkey Tuesday. The cause of the advance was this year sent in by John L. burg on Monday." The official re-

> Rev. James Miller, pastor of the English Baptist church, was the re- goodcipient Wednesday of a fine Thanksgiving turkey and an elegant fruit is the guest of Miss Sallie Wright. ake, and he is accordingly very grateful to the good givers.

Two letters, one from Shade Mills. the other from Lonaconing, are unavoidably crowded out. A very successful fair is progressing in Ravenscraft's Opera House under

the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. this vicinity. He uses only pure ma- Compared with corresponding period oughly, his manufacture is necessarily Compared with corresponding period of the very best character. Under last year, an increase of...... 541,876 these circumstances it is a wonder he Total tons to Pa. railroad for week .. 6,081 is not patronized at home more ex- " " " year ... 284,771 tensively-at home, the place which | Compared with corresponding period commands and should enjoy the first fruits of our patronage in all things.

show up next week. Miss Sarah Griffiths, on Broadway | Total tons shipped over C. & P. railat head of Frosts' avenue, sent the Compared with corresponding period

The Journal observes a comparison Total tons shipped over G. C. & C. of views between the Kingwood (W. pondent of the Kingwood Journal con- Compared with corresponding period cerning the politeness (?) of B. & O. D. R. Sloan, of Lonaconing, was R. officials at Oakland and Piedmont. Shipments by Georges Creek companies in Another Glove Contest. + William elected Wednesday grand counselor of The Journal stands by its correspondent in the matter and says "it is a fact," and the Journal stands by

The JOURNAL abstains from mention of its preferences for public position. but it would like to see Dr. M. A. R F. Carr elected physician to the almshouse. The position is not one that calls specifically for courage as a medical accomplishment, but we like to see brave men in all position of responsibility. He has the other eudow

Notice the change in N. M. Dean's

advertisement. Stock and fixtures of Mrs. L. A. week. Munn & Jones will occupy entire room hereafter.

The entertainment Tuesday evening

in Moat's Opera House was most excellent. All did well. Mrs. A. F. Raffensberger, of Cumberland, won the first prize offered by

ward also for many people in Frost- | the centre of things he stepped into

already afforded valuable employment | Miss Minnie Ewan, the American to workless men, and will continue to singer, is gaining much repute in Italy. do so just as rapidly as new needs | Miss Ida Start, formerly of this place, arise. The operating company is herself a talented lady, is the traveling

prosperous career for this new con- spent last Saturday and Sunday with Miss Belle C. Wilderman. D. J. Betz left Thursday for Chicago. Miss Sallie Wright returned Wednes-

day from a lengthy visit to friends The Salisbury correspondent of the Meyers lale Commercial says "Madam Rumor has it that Mr. Jink Smith was married to a Miss McKenzie at Frostturns may be found in the JOURNAL. Mrs. Charles T. Barnard, of Borden Shaft, critically ill last week, is improving, and the JOURNAL is glad to

learn that the prospect for recovery i Miss Clara Butler, of Cumberland, Miss Lou McCulloh is in Philadel-

phia visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma A. Stewart is recovering from an

attack of typhoid fever. The Coal Trade .- The record of shipments from the Georges Creek coal region for the week ending Saturday, November 19, 1887, closed as follows: One of the very best soaps made is Total tons for week............. 68,355

terials-no adulterations whatever. last year, an increase of...... 583,905 and understanding the business thor- Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week 55,523

last year, an increase of...... 61,792 Total tons to C. & O. canal for week. 6,750 Changed railroad time-tables will Compared with corresponding period last year, a decrease of 9,683 road for week...... 54,677

railroad for week...... 13,850 Va.) Argus and the Terra Alta corres- Over same for year..... 507,970 last year, an increase of..... 65,844 2, Georges Creek 10,671 3, Maryland..... 7,217 4. American 6,633 5. Potomac.... 4,196 6, Borden 4,046 7, New Central..... 4,597 8, Maryland Union..... 3,553

9, National..... 2,293

last year, an increase of...... 515,765

10, Davis & Elkins..... 2,055 12, Blaen Avon.... 13, Atlantic & G. C..... 14, G. M. Hansel's mine.. Total tons Elk Garden coal shipped over W. Va. Central and Pittsburg railroad for week 11,604 Over same for year..... 377,963 Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of...... 87,475 To B. & O. railroad for week 8,573 " Pennsylvania railroad for week .. 2,076 " C. & O. canal for week 955

Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week Garden regions..... 64,096 week in the JOURNAL, and J. T. Taylor, Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of 569,294 Shipments by Elk Garden companies in tons for Week and Year. 1, W. Va. Central 7,141 2, Atlantic & G. C..... 3,099 3, Big Vein 1,300 4, Davis.... 65 Total tons from Georges Creek and

Elk Garden regions combined for week 79,959 last year, an increase of..... 671,380 Our calculations, all given in gross

Chesapeake & Ohio railway, W. Va.. 1,400,567 Pocahontas, Va..... 977,106 sign to accommodate twelve horses, spent Thanksgiving with Frostburg Broadtop, Pa...... 304,417 The Clearfield output of coal to