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FROSTBURG MINING JOURNAL.

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

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.—No. 18. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888. WHOLE No. 850.

Business Locals.

Glycerite of Camphor.—An elegant lotion for chapped hands, and for softening and beautifying the skin. I. C. LAMBERT.

Elderflower Toilet Soap, Imported—One of the finest Toilet Soaps in the market. I. C. LAMBERT.

Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Curler.—A novel and useful article for the toilet. Used and recommended by numerous Frostburg ladies. I. C. LAMBERT.

Wingert's Sure Cure for Bunions and Corns.—A safe and speedy remedy. Read the following:

I have used Wingert's Sure Cure for Bunions and Corns with the most satisfactory results. I consider it an excellent remedy. D. J. BETZ.

This remedy and all the above named articles for sale at I. C. LAMBERT's drug store.

Headquarters Moved.—The firm of Munn & Jones have removed their Frostburg office to the storeroom of Mrs. Mary Hartman, where they are fully equipped to show the best Sewing Machine on earth—the "Light Running Domestic."

New Advertisements.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

THE STOREHOUSE NOW occupied by Mrs. Mary Hartman as a Boot and Shoe store. In size and location it is one of the most desirable business stands in town. For all information inquire of MARX WINELAND,
Jan 21 Agent for C. W. ODER.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

THE UNDERSIGNED have established an agency in Frostburg for BUYING, SELLING, LEASING, RENTING, EXCHANGING, etc., of **REAL ESTATE.** All parties desiring to purchase or dispose of this kind of property may obtain the advantages of long experience and excellent business connections for a reasonable commission. Call on or address JAMES KANE & CO.,
Jan 21 Frostburg, Md.

RAVENSCRAFT'S OPERA HOUSE.

—ONE NIGHT ONLY—

MONDAY, JAN. 23.

Engagement Special of America's Greatest Soubrette,

MATTIE VICKERS,

In Her New Creation,

CHERUB,

THE PEARL OF SERPENT MOUNTAIN.
Pronounced by Press and Public Her Greatest Success.

12 A METROPOLITAN COMPANY 12

Supports Miss Vickers, and she meets with crowded houses everywhere.

Seats on sale at George J. Conner's Bookstore.

Prices 75, 50 and 35 Cents.
Jan 21

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY is offered to purchase a **reliable family Horse.** Sound and gentle, and very handsome. Can be driven single or double. Not afraid of steam or music. Inquire of HENRY WEST,
P. O. Box 294,
Jan 7—1m Cumberland, Md.

Mortgagees' Sale

—OF—

REAL ESTATE
IN GRAHAMTON.

UNDER and by virtue of the power contained in a mortgage from John Powell and Martha Powell, his wife, to Curtin M. Graham and Sarah Wright, dated the 22d day of March, 1872, and recorded in Liber H. R., No. 35, folio 542, one of the Land Records of Allegany county, that in case of default in the payment of the debt intended to be secured by said mortgage, or the interest thereon, to sell the mortgaged premises after giving three weeks notice in some newspaper published in the town of Frostburg, such default having been made, the undersigned will sell at

Public Auction for Cash

In front of the Central Hotel, in Frostburg, on

Tuesday, February 7, 1888,

at 11 o'clock a. m.,

All the following described real estate, to wit:

All of those Lots

Lying and being in Allegany county, State of Maryland, known and distinguished as **Lots Numbers Five (5,) Six (6,) Seven (7,) and Eight (8,)**

In the town of Grahamton, laid out by said Curtin M. Graham and Sarah Wright; the said Lots being the same property which was conveyed to said John Powell by said Curtin M. Graham and wife and Sarah Wright by deed bearing even date with said mortgage. SARAH WRIGHT,
AND
SARAH WRIGHT,
Executrix of Curtin M. Graham, dec'd.
Jan 14—3t

THE JOURNAL refers with intense pain to the disappearance of ex State Senator William Brace.

It does so now only to say all in kindness, and thus bespeak for him the gentlest judgment of the public upon the wisdom of the step he has taken.

He is a lawyer of more than ordinary ability and acquirements. He stood near the summit of his profession in all the courts where he practised. He is learned and ready, correct and prompt—a quick and safe adviser.

He had been honored on several occasions with popular preferment, and in the halls of legislation reflected no discredit whatever upon the people he represented.

Of the problem involved in his last step, and taking into the calculation the injuries said to have been sustained by those who trusted him—it is still certain that he has inflicted no deeper wrong upon any than himself. In numerous instances he wrought for naught, and hundreds are to-day profiting from the use of his splendid abilities as gratuities. Though wearing a cold exterior, there are few really warmer hearts than his.

It is within the range of strong probability, therefore, and accepting the worst as true, that he carried too far the indulgences of a disposition whose full play not many can afford.

It is almost impossible to conceive that William Brace, with this feature of character always salient, could have *wilfully* defrauded anyone.

However indefensible, therefore, the course finally taken, there is some occasion for excuse left to us for throwing the mantle of charity over his shortcomings, whatever they may have been. And if he never returns that occasion will grow in virtue as he is more and more missed.

Should he come back and pledge himself to a life of amends to those whom he may have injured, there are strong, stalwart men of means and influence here who will, under such terms, not only gladly welcome him, but seek him, meet him and place his footsteps again on the highway which, rightly pursued, always leads to success and honor.

IT appears that Senator McKaig went to Annapolis—not to introduce bills so much as to watch bills that ought not to become laws.

It appears also that he has found and re-introduced the exotic measure known as "The Stolen Ventilation Bill."

Before he goes further he should look very carefully into the wisdom of his action as it stands out against his resolution. He should contemplate studiously the policy of loading on the best coal field in the world conditions of operation which apply only to the worst. He ought to ask himself the question seriously and frequently whether the voice of the knights of labor is the voice of the miners of this region?

If he does not know, we can tell him that the bill is not now and never was an answer to a demand of the actual miners of this region.

He ought, moreover, survey with great discretion the lines which mark the boundaries between private property and State invasion. Under even the guise of law the miner has no more right to trench on the operator's control of his property than the latter has to become a policeman in a miner's household.

He might also inquire into the virtue and wisdom of securing a law which must in the very nature of things be eventualy declared unconstitutional.

And, lastly, whether he is not on a road which leads directly to the destruction of the law we have—a good law, and one partly of his own making?

THE JOURNAL ought to have included last week in its notice of Col. P. W. Avirett a word concerning his successor, John W. Avirett, but the pathos ever involved in "goodbye" overshadowed the joy of welcome. And even now we expect so many occasions for commendation of the *Times* that any formal anticipation of good things would seem to be supererogatory.

To the JOURNAL it sounds like the degradation of a knight to reduce him from the peerage of a miner to the peonage of a so-called labor orator. It spoils a spoon without making a horn.

THE JOURNAL is not hankering for a religious discussion in its columns, but so long as our warlike pastors are brief and decorous, especially brief, the word, "welcome," may be found inlaid on our metaphorical door-mat.

THE issue may be narrowed down to the fact that the canal as a useless, workless, profitless establishment, is a far less onerous incubus on Maryland industry than it would be as the serviceable, active, lucrative outlet for a competing coal region.

THE great question at issue in the Reading strike is whether the knights of labor have power enough to compel the State of Pennsylvania to annul a railroad charter because the road is not able to fulfil its functions as a common carrier on account of the trouble between the knights and owners as to which shall operate the mines and run the road.

IT is all right to strike for your altar and your fire, not forgetting your sire, but striking for higher hire is a very solemn kind of fun.—Frostburg JOURNAL.

Shades of Shakespeare, hear!—Cumberland *Times*.

How many shades has Shakspeare?
And how many ears has a shade?

However, in reply to a question as to whether he had read "Romeo and Juliet," a Cumberland scholar said he "had read Romeo, but not Juliet."

IN beautiful poetic language the journal of the mountain city says that "the Cumberland coal oil bomb has gone glimmering through the dream of things that were. Busted, so to speak." Granted that Cumberland has not struck oil. Frostburg has been more fortunate. It has an unexhaustable supply of "natural gas" in brother Oder.—Cumberland *Times*.

And Frostburg has been a famous town even since the supply was discovered.

But it pains the JOURNAL to observe that "unexhaustable" is a word more poetic than beautiful.

THE Frostburg correspondent of the Cumberland *Times*, "Amor," is "informed that there is now a good prospect for increased wages for all miners in this region."

"Amor's" information is at fault in two particulars, either or both fatal:

1, There is no probability whatever of an increase of wages, because the output has been predicated and allotments distributed upon a basis of 50 cents per ton for mining. These fixtures cannot be unsettled upon any account or pretext.

2, "*All* miners in this region" will not be eligible to employment until complete amnesty is announced. This auspicious event awaits the final, consummate, permanent emancipation of the region from the dominion of the walking delegate.

It is plain as a nose on a man's face that two boss systems is one too many for this region, and will be just so long as the scriptural fact holds good that "no man can serve two masters."

THE JOURNAL does not think the Mayor and Councilmen of Frostburg ought to tax lecture enterprises—

Because a lecture is not a "theatrical exhibition or ordinary show," nor a "circus and menagerie." It is not even a "performance" within the meaning of the ordinance—page 25 of the town code.

It is an intellectual entertainment—in morals almost as untaxable as the church, and quite as much as the school.

It should be freed from association with "performances" and exempted from the liabilities of lower forms of popular entertainment.

Thus an iron clad construction of regulations, no doubt needful, will be "honored more in the breach than in the observance."

Finally, the town may be hard up for revenue, but a tariff on lectures will not bring a surplus into the treasury. Entertainments of this character, which have to be backed generally by guarantees in order to secure them, are not speculative. Hence, the license required by the very comprehensive construction of the ordinance which prevails, looks much like a tax imposed upon philanthropy.

THE Cumberland *Times* is wondering now what has come over the spirit of the Baltimore *Sun's* dream.

Last fall the *Sun* was a captain in the army of canal salvation *via* the constitutional convention scheme—last fall, when the *Times* was so quiet one could hear a pin drop.

Now, the convention plan of salvation having collapsed, and the presidency of the canal having slid out of the family, the *Sun* has astonished the noisy *Times* by "throwing cold water" on the new schemes of salvation.

Doubtless the *Sun* is pursuing the advice of Carlyle:

Circumstances alter cases.
Altered cases forge new opinions.
But speak your opinions of this fall in words hard as rocks, and your opinions of this winter in words just as hard.

IT would be in accord with the "eternal fitness of things" should the Allegany delegation in Annapolis efford the people of Frostburg a glimpse of the proposed alteration in our organic law. And there is no medium of communication at once so popular, reliable and hospitable as the JOURNAL.

THE worst thing about a legislative session is the correspondence of the Cumberland *Times*. This winter his synonym is "Brattan," with no index to his name before he reached Annapolis. His fluency on the sufferings of the miners since the so-called "mining bill" was stolen is an injury to and the concern of all.

MR. DAVENPORT, advance agent of great iron works, etc., at Westernport, roasted the trustful citizens of that place and Piedmont about $600 worth, and now they want to know—"where is our darling to-night?"

THE latest thing contemplated in "trusts" is the "wire trust."—Cumberland *News*.

And one of the oldest is—"no trust no bust."

CORRESPONDENCE.

NO PROGRESS.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

Your reporter of that "*new* news" and now unresponsive correspondent does not explain that "baptism in (into) the fellowship of the English Baptist church," which gave rise to the "Inquiry." He informs us that the party was baptized "into (in) the Name," etc. I understand this baptism, I believe in it, and accept in good faith the passages of Scripture which he took the trouble to hunt up and refer me to. But this baptism is not the baptism inquired about.

Moreover, he now informs us that "by her baptism she became a recognized member of the church." I suppose he means the English Baptist church. But he does not here inform us by which baptism—whether by the one "into (in) the Name," etc., or by the one "in (into) the fellowship," etc. It was the baptism reported as a new item of news that I inquired about. And, strange to say, he does not even lisp its name in his communication.

It now appears that the party received two baptisms—"the Name" and "the fellowship" baptisms. It is the latter that I do not understand. Was there another baptism necessary after receiving the first? Did the first constitute a part or the whole of the second? Did the second necessarily follow the first? Was it a result of the first? In other words, what was the second baptism, and where did it come in? Was there any water in it? And was there any dipping connected with it?

Stranger still, unwilling to confine himself to an explanation of his own terms, he turns aside to ask me a question, and one of explanation, to wit: "Of whom did you hear, where did you read of being baptized into Moses?" Well, I will answer freely and fully so that there shall be no complaint—the Bible. And as I study my Bible with all the aids I can get access to, I have on this subject the Revised Version, Professor Stuart, Professor Wilson, Alexander Campbell, Dr. Alexander Carson, of Baptist Board of Publication; Professor Ripley, of Newton Baptist Theological Institute, and others, if he desires me to name them, of several other denominations just as prominent.

I am glad to learn that he read Acts xix, 15, with context, and that he understands that not only while Christ was on the earth, and in Apostolic times, but now as well, God constrains "evil spirits" not only to acknowledge his Son, but to rebuke pretenders and presumers.

In conclusion, I would like to ask whether your correspondent is the same man who, a short time ago, in a sermon before a congregation of nearly all denominations, in a humble place of worship, not a Baptist church, declared—"that any man calling himself a minister of the gospel who stood before the people with a child in his arms, and in a rite which he called baptism, pronounced the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, over it, was guilty of blasphemy?" If he is, is it any wonder that the Lord God permits for good, not for evil as he opines, the very devils to cry out and rend? And shall not a servant of the Lord, jealous of Divine Truth, be on the alert to reprove and rebuke?

STILL IN A. B. C.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Journalistic.—A. V. Douglass, editor of the Keyser (W. Va.) *Tribune*, paid the JOURNAL a brief call yesterday.

Legislative Dots.—J. B. Carson, of this place, has been engaged as a folder for the House of Delegates.

Mr. Benson has obtained leave to introduce a bill amending the charter of the town of Frostburg.

Special Notice.—The JOURNAL would like all who are indebted to it to pay up. A number of additions to the office equipment must be made, and the amount of money out will go far toward accomplishing the object desired. In many cases we have been extra-indulgent, and in some others long-suffering. It is due to us now that every beneficiary of our credit come a-running with his small amount and square up. It has been a long time since a dun appeared in these columns, but we have earned every cent we ask for, and we want it.

Religous.—Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Church, this place.

Rev. S. G. Ferguson, presiding elder M. E. Church, South, spent Tuesday night in Frostburg.

A series of union meetings will be held by the Baptists of Allegany county, in Main Street Baptist church, this place, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29. Two meetings will be held Saturday and three Sunday. The address of welcome at the opening meeting will be by Rev. James Miller, with response by James Bannatyne of Eckhart.

Entertainments.—For a series of good laughs attend the lecture on "Cranks" in Moat's Opera House next Thursday evening. It will be good, or we would not be able to quote the following:

After Thomas M. Taylor, of New York, had been introduced to the Victoria Hall audience last night, he kept his hearers aching and shaking with laughter. The gravest man in the hall was forced into merriment by the volume of flowing anecdote and humor, in which appeared almost every variety of crank from Adam down to the present. At the conclusion of the lecture the audience departed in the best of humor.—London (Ont) *Advertiser*, Dec. 31, 1885.

Lecture.—All lovers of intellectual entertainment ought to hear Col. Taylor on "Cranks" Thursday evening next. His lecture will be interesting, amusing and profitable. The price necessary to secure a good lecturer always makes the venture a doubtful one, and the gentlemen who have assumed this responsibility will devote all the profits, if any, to the public good. Judging by the experience of two years there was always a loss attending each lecture, and that fact deters others from running such risks. Read what Prof. Harrison says about him:

Mr. Thomas M. Taylor delivered for us in a happy and pleasing manner his lecture on "Cranks." If you want to laugh go and hear Taylor on "Cranks." I never heard a man that got more laugh out of an audience. I retained him for the next evening to give his lecture on "Ingersoll's Gospel," and found it to be a most eloquent and strong defense of Christianity.

Brevities.—For making a pistol target of Owen England, constable, severals weeks ago Henry Jones, colored, will lead a life of seclusion in the penitentiary for three years.

Weather snowy and quite cold.

The lecture by Col. Taylor will begin at 8 o'clock p. m., instead of 7:30, as printed on lithographic bills.

Crawford and Crowley will spar with soft gloves in Cumberland this evening.

It will be seen elsewhere that Messrs. James Kane & Co. have established a real estate agency in Frostburg. Parties wishing to lease, rent or buy, or having property to sell, or dispose of in any way, can have their plans materially facilitated by placing their business in the hands of the firm. An agency of this character can do much toward the upbuilding of the town. The light commissions charged will be a small tax upon the benefits it is hoped the town will realize from its establishment.

Sad Death of an Estimable Lady.—Mrs. Louisa H. Jacobs, wife of Dr. C. C. Jacobs, of this place, died about 11 o'clock Thursday evening. She had been suffering for a long time and it was at length determined that only a surgical operation would remove the trouble. Thursday forenoon doctors Fitch and Price performed the operation, the patient having been lightly anaesthetized. The operation was quickly and successfully executed, and although Mrs. Jacobs regained perfect consciousness, it was found that her heart had been seriously affected by the anaesthetic. The physicians set determinedly to work, but in spite of almost superhuman exertions she gave way and died, as stated. Dr. Jacobs is greatly prostrated by the unexpected blow, and his sad bereavement evokes the sympathy of his host of friends. Mrs. Jacobs was an amiable lady, a good wife and affectionate mother. Besides the doctor, Grace, the little daughter, survives to mourn an irreparable loss. The remains will be taken to Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. Jacobs' birthplace, for interment. She was 39 years of age.

Theatrical.—By advertisement on this page it will be seen that Miss Mattie Vickers will appear in Ravenscraft's Opera House next Monday evening. She was so well pleased with Frostburg a year ago that, although crowded by "star" appointments ahead, she could not give our place the go-by. Of a recent performance in St. Louis the *Critic*, of that city, says:

Miss Vickers is undoubtedly one of the best soubrettes on the stage. She has scored a great success in this city, no actress having been received with more enthusiasm than she has been the past week. She is a very handsome lady, lively and entirely free from conventionalities, yet compelling one to admire her true womanhood. She undoubtedly has great talent for the stage, sings sweetly and dances elegantly. "Jacquine" is a splendid play, and succeeds in what it was intended to be, something to please the people, as well as to show off to advantage the versatility of those taking part in it. "Cherub" is as good a play and takes well with the public. Miss Vickers is supported by a good company.

Those who get the JOURNAL this (Friday evening—press day) are informed that the Clymer Noveltv company will appear at Ravenscraft's Opera House this evening in an olio of music and fun at popular prices. There are twelve artists and a ladies' full silver cornet band in the company. A good time is assured all who attend their performance. Our space is so very limited we can hardly gives the company the praise it deserves. Suffice it to say that Mr. R. Atkins, manager who is late of the Margaret Mather, and Dan D'Arcy company, would not be with them unless they were the best.

An Evening of Song.—Wednesday evening the hospitable mansion of Owen Hitchins was thrown open to the Welsh Glee Club, led by Richard Harris, of this place. The club comprises seven ladies and thirteen gentlemen—in all twenty strong voices. Among them Mr. Harris is notable as a singer of rare culture and power, and he is unselfishly endeavoring to bring his club up to his ideal of perfect vocalism. The programme was moderate in scope, but choice, embracing song, glee, anthem—solo, duet, trio, quartet and chorus—airs for the grave and gay, the married and the single, the beau and the sweetheart. Between the first and second parts an intermission occurred broad enough to permit a quintette of charming ladies to serve the company and the JOURNAL with cake, cream, coffee, etc., which were relished with that fervor which ever responds to the tender of genuine hospitality. The programme was thereupon resumed with more zest, the quality and volume of the exercise growing better as the end approached. The last "cantata" about exhausted Mr. Harris, and it was with immense difficulty the JOURNAL induced him to crown the evening's splendid entertainment with the "National Air of Wales." It was given with an unction such as no doubt often stirred the hearts of the brave clansmen against the Saxon tide which surged around Llewellyn's gate on the heights of Cærnarvon. Of Mr. Harris' support it would be hard to individualize, all doing well, and all receiving the unstinted praise of the guests. Among the latter were Messrs. John J. Keller, W. R. Percy, Rev. H. S. France, C. H. Hamill, Howard Hitchins, Samuel Jeffries, Rev. D. C. DeWulf, Nicholas Boynes, Dr. J. M. Porter and James Jeffries. The JOURNAL concludes this notice with the suggestion that there ought to be more of these gatherings in town, more knitting of social bonds and cementing of friendships—so much so that no sledge and wedge of the disorganizer could be found potential enough to "break the ties that bind."

Personal.—Mrs R. Brooke and son, Richard, of York, Nebraska, the latter one of Nebraska's wealthiest stock dealers, and Miss Sadie Dean, of Addison, Pa., have been guests for several weeks of their brother, N. M. Dean, of this place.

Titus A. Brick was in town Wednesday and made some speeches on the weather. He said that it required a great deal now to keep a man warm, and as a firm believer in the doctrine of counter-irritation, he thought the right thing to do was to plaster the inside liberally with booze. Despite the snowstorm he left for home well filled.

Mr. Taylor, who lectures in Moat's Opera House Thursday, Jan. 25th, has a variety of subjects from which to select. At length "Cranks" was adopted with the hope that if he is well patronized the first time he can be secured again. Some of our fellowtownsmen have heard him and know him to be all that is represented. We append a criticism which seems to justify the selection made:

In the evening the Court House was crowded to hear Thomas M. Taylor on "Cranks." He divided cranks into four classes—the disagreeable, the amusing, the dangerous, and the beneficial; and for an hour and a half held the closest attention of the audience while he delineated the peculiarities of each class. The lecture was replete in telling anecdotes, apt sarcasm and pungent wit; and Mr. Taylor proved himself to be not only an entertaining lecturer but a brilliant and eloquent orator.—State *Sentinel*.

R. W. Mason is weighmaster *pro tem* at Borden Shaft.

Joseph Graham, of Lonaconing, was in town yesterday

Miss Maud Sanner, eldest daughter of Capt. R. R. Sanner, formerly of this place, now of Chicago, is visiting friends in this place.

A. J. Colborn, jr., is making his mark in literary as well as legal circles at Scranton, Pa. He shines in poesy as well as prose, in witness whereof see "A Christmas Carol," and "Music at Nightfall," in the Scranton *Times*, of 22d ult.

States-attorney Eichelberger, of Frederick, was here Thursday looking at the scene of Philip Laemmert's sad death.

Miss Martha Flarshutz, of Cumberland, is visiting Frostburg friends.

The JOURNAL sympathizes these cold days with Lemuel Clark, the driver of the express train between Frostburg and Grantsville.

Miss Maggie Matheney, one of Lonaconing's lovely young ladies, is the guest of ex-Mayor J. B. Wright.

The Coal Trade.—The record of shipments from the Georges Creek coal region for the week ending Saturday, January 14, 1888, closed as follows:

Total tons for week		61,973
" " " year		113,084
Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of		26,078
Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week		56,058
" " " " " " year		99,631
Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of		16,320
Total tons to Pa. railroad for week		6,916
" " " " " " year		13,454
Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of		9,759
Total tons to C. & O. canal for week		....
" " " " " " year		....
Compared with corresponding period last year, a decrease of		....
Total tons shipped over C. & P. railroad for week		50,200
Over same for year		90,360
Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of		16,126
Total tons shipped over G. C. & C. railroad for week		11,773
Over same for year		22,723
Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of		9,951
Shipments by Georges Creek companies in tons for	Week	and Year.
1, Consolidation	20,469	36,763
2, Georges Creek	9,353	16,950
3, Maryland	7,932	14,196
4, American	3,841	8,527
5, Borden	3,488	7,451
6, Potomac	4,185	7,332
7, Maryland Union	3,777	6,206
8, New Central	2,846	4,359
9, National	2,086	4,035
10, Davis & Elkins	2,001	3,753
11, Swanton	1,272	2,478
12, Barton & G C Valley	849	1,185
13, Atlantic & G. C.	55	115
14, G. M. Hansel's mine	..	....
Total tons Elk Garden coal shipped over W. Va. Central and Pittsburg railroad for week		10,714
Over same for year		21,643
Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of		8,281
To B. & O. railroad for week		8,365
" " " " year		16,238
" Pennsylvania railroad for week		2,349
" " " " year		5,404
" C. & O. canal for week		....
" " " " year		....
Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week from both Georges Creek and Elk Garden regions		63,423
Total for year		115,959
Compared with corresponding period last year, a decrease of		19,196
Shipments by Elk Garden companies in tons for	Week	and Year.
1, W. Va. Central	6,805	13,714
2, Atlantic & G. C.	2,032	4,278
3, Big Vein	731	1,585
4, Davis	943	1,744
Total tons from Georges Creek and Elk Garden regions combined for week		72,687
Total tons for year		134,727
Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of		34,339

Our calculations, all given in gross tons, show for other competing regions to date above given as below:

Clearfield	120,647
Chesapeake & Ohio railway, W.Va.	37,515
Beech Creek	50,220
Pocahontas, Va.	63,350
Broadtop, Pa.	10,016

The Clearfield output of coal to above date is 7,563 tons more than Georges Creek; including the Beech Creek portion, 57,792 tons more.

Elk Garden coke shipped for same week over W. Va. Central railroad to B. & O. railroad—tons 161
Previously reported 165
Total tons for year 326