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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. 47. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888. WHOLE No. 879.

New Advertisements.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE "OLD COMPANY STORE," situated one door west of Marx Wineland's Clothing House, where, for a few days, the owner can be seen.

Anyone desiring to make a safe and profitable investment cannot do better than pay the price this valuable property can be bought for. The owner being a non-resident, it can be purchased

CHEAP.

Aug 11

—THE—

Mole ✣ Family

Tuesday Evening, August 14, 1888

MOAT'S OPERA HOUSE

TICKETS, - - - - - - 25 CENTS
RESERVED SEATS, - - - - 35 "

Performance at 8 o'clock.

Aug 11

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

TRUSTEES' SALE

—OF—

Valuable Real Estate

—IN—

FROSTBURG, MD.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany county in Equity dated May 11th, 1888 and passed in a cause wherein George M. Hansell is complainant and Rebecca Hansell and others are defendants, it being No. 2851 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustees therein appointed will on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1888,

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M. IN FRONT OF THE POSTOFFICE

In the town of Frostburg, offer at public sale the following parcels of real estate lying in or near Frostburg, to wit:

I.

All that **Tract of Land and Farm** known as the

"Mussleman Farm,"

Lying just west of Frostburg, containing about **103 acres of Land,** which is particularly described in a deed for the same from Meshach Frost and wife to Solomon Hansell dated Dec. 28, 1837, and recorded in Liber A. B., No. T., folio 435, one of the Land Records of Allegany county.

This farm is improved by a DWELLING HOUSE, BARN, and other outbuildings.

II.

All that **Tract of Land** called

"Wagon Wood,"

Lying contiguous to the above named farm, containing **5 5-8 acres of Land,** which is particularly described in a deed from said Meshach Frost and wife to the said Solomon Hansell, dated Sept. 9, 1851, and recorded in Liber H. B., No. 7, folio 629, of said Land Records.

III.

Four small Tracts or Parcels of Land lying contiguous to each other and to the above named tracts, containing in the aggregate **5 acres, 1 rood, and 24 perches of Land,** which are particularly described in four deeds from the Frostburg coal company to said Solomon Hansell dated and recorded as follows:

1—April 6, 1855; recorded in Liber H. R., No. 13, folio 260.
2—December 5, 1859; recorded in Liber H. R., No. 18, folio 435.
3—September 14, 1860; recorded in Liber H. R., No. 19, folio 250.
4—May 14, 1861; recorded in Liber H. R., No. 19, folio 639, of said Land Records.

These four Lots are underlaid with the Big Vein of coal, and only partially worked out.

IV.

All that **Lot of Ground** lying in the town of Frostburg on the south side of Main street in said town, fronting 66 feet on said street, and running back a depth of 165 feet, known as Lot No. 33 on the plat of said street, and which is particularly described in a deed from Meshach Frost and wife to said Solomon Hansell dated May 9, 1838, and recorded in Liber A. B., No. W., folio 209, of said Land Records.

This Lot is improved by a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE and other buildings and improvements.

TERMS OF SALE—*as prescribed by the decree*—One third the purchase money CASH on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court; the balance in one and two years, the deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser with surety to be approved by the Trustees.

FERD. WILLIAMS,
BENJ. A. RICHMOND,
July 14 Trustees.

FUN FOR 1888.

BASEBALL GOODS, TENNIS SUPPLIES Hammocks, Swings, Croquet, Quoits, Dumbbells, Archery, Battledore, &c., &c.

JNO. A. FULTON & CO.,
Bookstore opposite postoffice,
May 12 **Cumberland, Md.**

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.

Notice to the Taxpayers

—OF THE—

Town of Frostburg.

TAXES FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES for the year 1888-9

ARE NOW DUE.

The Mayor and Council have fixed the ollowing rates of discount on all Taxes paid between:

July 1 and August 1.....5 *per cent.*
August 1 " September 1.....4 " "
September 1 " October 1.....3 " "

D. J. WILLIAMS,
June 30—3m Collector.

WE occasionally read an item in the Frostburg JOURNAL which informs the people that mine inspector Browning has just completed a tour of the region and reports everything in good condition, etc.

Ninety *per cent.* of the miners of Lonaconing do not hesitate to say that such statements are false.—Lonaconing *Review.*

The above quotation appears to be designed to throw the complexion of falsehood on the JOURNAL. But what the latter *did* say was:

Mine-Inspector Browning was in town this week. *He reports* everything in good condition throughout the region.

Now, if there is an answer to be made to the *Review* or the district assembly on that point, Mr. Browning must make it—not the JOURNAL.

But says the *Review* in the same *editorial* article:

Will the inspector visit the Alexander mine of the American coal company and tell us that the ventilation in that mine is good? Will he officially deny the rumor and prove that the sudden death of Daniel Watson was not due, in a great measure, to constant toil in bad air? It is true that the immediate cause of Watson's death was apoplexy, but was it not largely due to the inhaling of black damp? We have heard miners now employed in that mine declare that they have never worked in a mine where the ventilation was so bad.

The JOURNAL understood the Lonaconing *Star* of last week, apparently anticipating the *Review's* charge, to say:

Upon the most reliable information and authority we contradict the rumor that the death of Daniel Watson was caused by bad air or anything else but natural causes.

Dropping consideration of the sad fact that Daniel Watson is dead, why is it that "miners now employed in that mine" continue to work where apoplexy is superinduced by inhalation of black damp?

The *Review* answers:

Possessed with *the fear of discharge*, they are *afraid to complain* to the mine officials or the inspector—but they have never seen that officer.

What species of manhood is it that is afraid of discharge from disease and death?

And if they are "afraid to complain to the inspector," what difference does it make if they never see him?

Really it is about time the miners of this region had silenced those who publish to the world that in this free country they are as afraid of their servants as of their employers.

A CUMBERLAND letter to the Baltimore *American* states among other reasons from the Oakland standpoint why no encampment will be held here that—

Col. Wardwell claims a suitable, healthful site for an encampment could not be obtained in Frostburg.

This means, after all, that Oakland is superior to any town on the planet for any display of the character indicated.

Indeed, there is probably but one "unhealthy" feature afflicting Oakland as a location for a military camp.

To say nothing of the "privilege" of selling "high old wine," that of vending beer, for instance, would be a bilious, perhaps impracticable, certainly unprofitable enterprise over there.

But for that little difficulty most likely Frostburg salubrity would have enjoyed no show in competition with a summer resort of established miasmatic reputation, where anodynes for malarial poison are contraband of mimic war.

IT will be a long time before the public school scheme becomes the perfect system the people would have. Even Congress blunders in legislating upon the subject so much as to draw from the Washington *Star* the following criticism:

The District public teachers are still in doubt whether equality in compensation of the sexes is to be secured by an increase of the pay of women or a decrease in the pay of men, or by employing only male are only female teachers. Congress should make haste to remedy the confusion into which by its blundering it has thrown school affairs, and the only fair and satisfactory solution of the difficulty is to provide in unequivocal terms for the increase of the salaries of the lady teachers up to the male standard, and to make all other parts of the law conform to this provision.

That is about the way to arrange it—equal pay for equal work; that is, if that is what the *Star* means.

But the JOURNAL has never seen the female teacher whose work as a rule was "up to the male standard."

Nor in any other profession or industry.

THERE is considerable doubt as to the exact date of the millenium, but it is settled that it will open some time before this year's military encampment in Frostburg.

THE NEWELL PATENT AUTOMATIC TRAP-DOOR.

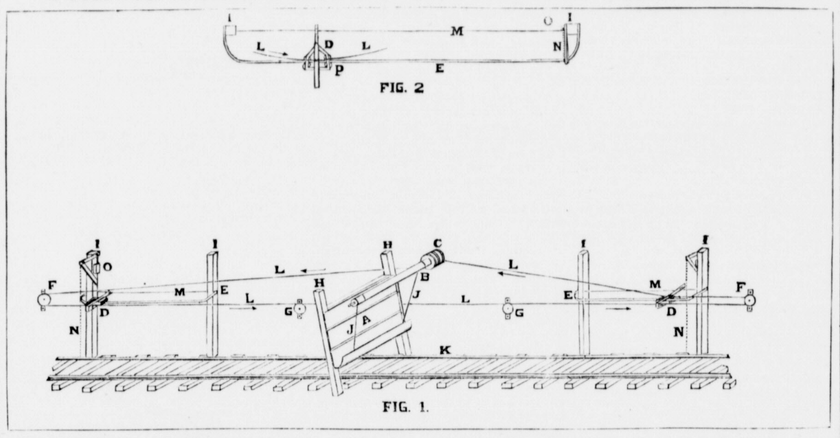

Figure 1 of the above cut is a perspective view of the entire machine as it appears in its proper position. The door is made of heavy canvas, with wooden slats running across to support it. The door is opened by the cars, which, in coming in either direction, come in contact with one of the travelers, D D, and force it along on the guide-bar, E E, which causes each of the parts to move in the direction indicated by the arrows, and the door is lifted from the bottom and rolled around the shaft B, where it remains until the cars have passed through, when it is closed by their coming in contact with the other traveler, D. This door, being flexible, shuts closer to its frame and about the rails at the bottom than a wooden door, and it is so arranged that coal falling in its way cannot prevent it from opening or closing. And it does away with all danger to drivers and horses running into closed doors, and all danger of explosions of gas caused by leaving doors open, and by its closing tightly, and because it can never be left open longer than for the trip to pass through, it gives much better air to the miners.

THIS evening's republican primaries will decide who shall control the county convention next Tuesday—the Wellington or McComas people. The enthusiasm is so hot that, metaphorically speaking, if you touch a partisan of either side with a wet finger he will siz.

AT Wabash, Ind., one of the most flourishing Knights of Labor lodges has expelled Arthur C. Everett because of his atheistic sentiments. He was formerly editor of the Labor *Advocate.*—Washington *Star.*

It would appear that the Noble Order, largely decimalized by the growing loss of its christian element, gives notice through Everett that the infidel *must* go also. An Order without christians or skeptics will be soon and always without a quorum.

THE Frostburg correspondent of the Lonaconing *Star* is obtuse, or too largely bloated with musical punctuation. He says:

If the proofs promised were of public importance they should have been published; if not, then there should have been no reference made to them.

Sounds plausible, but the JOURNAL was running the controversy with the *Times* and knew exactly what it was doing.

Among other things it endeavored to avoid all reference to *private* or *personal* affairs, and it succeeded in spite of the efforts of the School Board partisans to drag it from its course.

But for such conduct on the other side "no reference would have been made to the proofs," and the fastidious correspondent would not be unhappy, nor plant with frail flowers the sod of his overtilled intellect.

THE Baltimore *Herald* had a spasm of virtuous indignation over the allegation of black damp in our mines and inspector Browning's remissness in the discharge of duty.

Whereupon the JOURNAL is pleased to copy the following from the Cumberland *Times:*

The mine owners do not fight against ventilation; on the contrary, wherever necessary, the best systems of fan and fire ventilation are introduced, and *no mining region* of the world can boast so great advantages, natural and artificial, than our own. Taking the *Review* and the *Workman* for its light, it is but natural that the *Herald* should "see through a glass darkly." Both these papers are Knights of Labor organs, and it is their business to create, keep up and foster labor agitation. At least it has been so in the past.

It is significant also that the *Times* says the *Herald* "knows no more about the condition of the mines in Allegany county than an unborn babe"—this after the *Herald* gets "its light" from the organs of so-called "labor."

But the worst cut of all that the organs get is in the following paragraph from the *Times:*

Better things are in store for the Knights, we believe. They are weeding out their ranks, and erelong many of their fallacies will be exchanged for sound common sense doctrines. At least we hope so.

The only remaining question is—does the "weeding out" process include the organs, or only organic "fallacies?"

Since we come to measure fully the *Times'* figure, it must mean that the Noble Order is pulling its organs, "fallacies" and all, for weeds of rank growth are not uprooted by an effort to engraft their offshoots on fruit trees.

WORD has come to the JOURNAL from several quarters that the stand which it assumed on the basis of overflowing illiteracy among the subordinate teachers of the county has been ratified and confirmed by the report of the result of the late examination.

Said report looked that way to the JOURNAL, but the statement was too indefinite to bank on.

What everybody says, however, must be correct.

As stated aforetime, the JOURNAL is mighty in battle and powerful for good, even to the pulling down of strongholds.

Now is a good time to subscribe.

"WHERE did it come from?" asks the Cumberland *News* in connection with the accompanying paragraph:

Saturday Mrs. Schermesser, wife of N. P. J. Schermesser, city councilman and manager of the *Workman*, found in front of the doorstep of their residence a copper nitro-glycerine cartridge. Mr. Schermesser has no idea who placed it there, or with what purpose.

A more pertinent question is—where will the next one be found?

And will it be discovered before it goes off?

And if it goes off before it is found, will it strike somebody as innocent as Schermesser?

MR. WHITE, of Indiana, has introduced in Congress a bill to fix and regulate wages all over the United States.

Of all the legislative proposals ever heard of this is the forget-me-not.

However, should it become a law it will relieve D. A. 25 of the job of keeping "the district price of mining coal" at 50 cents per ton, and enable that great body to turn its exclusive attention to newspaper work and soap-making.

IT is reported that the Orphans' Court of this county have given notice to the Cumberland people that applications to fill the free scholarship in the Baltimore Female College, will be received until Aug. 31. The people in this end of the county, although interested, have not heard anything about it.—Lonaconing *Review.*

That is the way it looks around here, too, and it is the JOURNAL'S opinion that the district assembly should see that such partiality should be corrected. "An injury to one is the concern of all."

OPINIONS of the result of the contest in this county between Messrs. Wellington and McComas are about as badly mixed as were the editorial and local columns of the Lonaconing *Review* last week over the cause of Daniel Watson's death.

THE encampment of the Second Battalion, M. N. G., will be the only affair of the kind fixed by that establishment for 1888 that will not be held in Frostburg.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Brevities.—George H. Wittig has introduced the greatest invention of the age for the comfort of infants—the "Holman Adjustable Baby Carriage." This ingenious contrivance is convertible at will in a few seconds from carriage to crib, from crib to cradle, from cradle to sleigh, or from any one to any other. It is fine and cheap, too.

Eleven hogs were impounded, by bailiff Williams Tuesday. Seven were from Eckhart, four were Frostburgers, and their liberation cost their owners $8.50.

Special attention is called to the "new advertisement" headed "private sale."

The Wineland series of valuable properties, elsewhere advertised by B. A. Richmond, will go to the highest bidder this morning at 10 o'clock.

Lawn *fetes* are growing in favor. The ladies of the Lutheran church will hold one Thursday and Friday evenings, 16th and 17th insts., on the vacant lot adjoining the parsonage. See bills.

Messrs. Williams & Hansel succeed N. M. Dean in the hardware business at the old stand.

A prominent Methodist called on the JOURNAL the other day and said—"Wait for the lawn *fete* by the ladies or the M. E. Church Tuesday evening, August 21.

Messrs. Stewart & Hocking contemplate the early establishment of a furnishing and notion store in the lower Wineland building.

A number of Cumberland ladies, interested in the Episcopal church of Frostburg, propose giving next Tuesday evening an entertainment for its benefit in Moat's Opera House. It will be a play in five acts, called "The Mole Family," and was recently well received in Cumberland.

Personal.—Miss Fannie Deffenbaugh left last Friday to visit friends near Flintstone.

Misses Nellie Faulkner, Henrietta Betz and Manie Hocking are visiting friends in Keyser, W. Va.

Charles W. Oder and little daughter, Nannie, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests of the JOURNAL.

Mrs. Dr. J. S. McIlhany, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. DeVeemon.

James Campbell, of Barton, was in town last Saturday.

Jule C. Durant, traveler for Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, was in town Monday in the interest of that firm.

Messrs. John J. Bell and George K. Clark, of Lonaconing, returned Monday from the city of Avilton *via* the metropolis. Some day it will turn out that when a man wants to make a trip around the world he will have to come to Frostburg to start.

Mrs. A. B. Turner, of Mt. Savage, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Wack, at "Poplar Springs," this place.

"Miss Kate Porter, of Frostburg," says the Cumberland *Times*, "is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Shaw."

The Frostburg correspondent of the same paper states that "Patrick Rourke, formerly principal of Pompey Smash school, was appointed this week as principal of the Mt. Savage school."

Misses Nell Claiborne, of Baltimore, and Ida V. Kalbaugh, of Westernport, and Charles Tracy, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent Tuesday with the Misses Walker.

Rev. M. A. Fenne, of Mt. Washington, this State, one of the most genial and popular priests ever in this county, paid his annual visit to Frostburg this week.

Joseph A. Morris, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, reached here Saturday last on a visit to his home and friends. He has prospered and looks well.

W. R. Coyner, of the W. V. C. & P. R., is at home.

Miss Carrie Baker, of Baltimore, was the guest of W. R. Percy's family the early half of this week. She is a daughter of Rev. G. G. Baker, presiding elder of this district, M. E. Church.

Mrs. Annie Beall left Thursday for North Carolina to remain several weeks.

Titus A. Brick was in town Wednesday, as will be understood from a quotation from him elsewhere. Late in the afternoon he stated publicly that whisky is so high, money so hard to get and friends so few that actually he would forego for once his invariable habit of returning from Frostburg to the bosom of his family in a condition of "innocuous desuetude." A dispatch from his residence Thursday reports that Mrs. Brick was astonished, and the impression was abroad among the brickbats that there had been no meeting of the lodge.

Miss Clara Wack is visiting friends in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Robert G. Colborn is off on a vacation, and he is made of that constitutional material which is bound to enable Robert to enjoy himself.

Another Arrangement Spoiled.—The collapse of the proposed encampment was attended by the ruin of several collateral enterprises, among them a proposal to have Governor Jackson learn something tangible concerning coal mining as a leading industry of the State. To this effect the following correspondence took place:

FROSTBURG, MD., July 30, 1888.

HON. E. E. JACKSON, Governor of Maryland

—*My dear Sir*—

I am informed that you will visit the military encampment here about the 25th of August next.

It has occurred to me, in this connection, that a visit to some of our mines can and will be made very interesting to you.

If, therefore, agreeable to you to give us one or two days of your time—outside of your military engagements—in examining one of the most important industries in the State, I promise that everything that can be will be done for your comfort and pleasure.

I am, sir, with great respect, &c.,

C. H. HAMILL.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA., Aug. 3, 1888.

Mr. C. H. HAMILL, Frostburg, Md.—*My dear Sir*—

Your very kind favor of a few days ago was duly received, and I thank you very much for your kindness in proposing I should visit some of your coal mines when on my proposed visit to the militia.

It would indeed be very interesting to me and afford perhaps more pleasure than the former, yet I fear I shall not have time to do so. If, however, I find I can I will gladly accept your kind proffer.

Yours with great respect,

E. E. JACKSON.

A Fine Entertainment.—Frostburg has been peculiarly fortunate this summer both in the number and character of the diversions afforded the people. The season was introduced by several hops of exceptional enjoyment and later it has been our pleasure to record occasions of more sentimental and æsthetic interest. Among the latter the tableaux and vocal and instrumental selections presented Friday evening of last week mainly by our transient residents, so far crowns the series with the climacteric entertainment. Both in artistic design and arrangement the tableaux were never rivaled in this section, and the music, vocal and instrumental, was all the chastest devotee of the most intellectual of all our recreations could desire. The JOURNAL would like to note more particularly the several presentations and renditions, but lack of space compels contentment with the following programme:

Music—by Independent band.
Tableau—"Dream of Fair Women," by Mrs. J. E. Geigan, Misses Patterson, Foster, Wilson, Graves and Smith.
Vocal selection—"Adio Anapoli," by Miss Harrison. *Encore*—"What Shall I Do?"
Tableau—"Joan of Arc Burning at the Stake." by Mrs. J. E. Geigan, Miss Smith and Messrs. Harry Graves, and Dr. P. A. Michael.
Music—by Independent band.
Tableau—"Choosing the Casket," by Misses Foster and Geigan and Robert G. Colborn.
Music—by Independent band.
Tableau—"The Vestal Virgins," by Mrs. J. E. Geigan, Misses Wilson and Smith.
Vocal selection—"To Sevilla," by Miss Wilson. *Encore*—"The Devoted Apple."
Piano solo—"Waking of the Lion," by Miss Arthur. *Encore*—"The Garden Song."
Tableau—"The Artist's Dream," by Mrs. J. E. Geigan, Miss Smith and Dr. P. A. Michael.
Music—by Independent band.
Vocal selection—"Pierrot," by Miss Harrison. *Encore*—"Jamie Dear."
Tableau—"Faust and Marguerite," by Miss Wilson and Robert G. Colborn.
Music—Independent band.
Tableau—"Gypsy Scene," by Misses Wilson, Smith, Foster, Graves, and Geigan, and Messrs. Townsend, Michael, Graves and Foster.
Vocal selection—"Katie," by Miss Wilson
Encore—"Margery Daw."
Music—Independent band.

It ought to be said, however, that Mrs. Annie Beall, who had general charge of the affair, won the thanks of the audience for the opportunity of enjoying so fine a treat; also, that Mrs. Wilson deserves special mention for the artistic taste displayed in arranging the tableaux and assisting the participants.

A number of persons from Cumberland, were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Miss Clara Conley, Miss Grace Elder, Mrs. Wilson Humbird, Mrs. Theo. Luman, and Milnor Roberts, all of whom joined in the general expression of complete satisfaction.

The New Trapdoor.—The technical illustration and description of the Newell patent automatic trapdoor, elsewhere printed, affords a fair idea of the value of this invention in all mines where economy and absolute safety are either essential or desirable. It does away with trap-door keepers and all accidents arising from their negligence—advantages alone sufficient to warrant its adoption. But there are others of great importance as stated in the description, altogether furnishing an array of reasons which will commend themselves to careful mine-owners. The firm owning the invention, Messrs. Newell, Bear & Michener, make a fair offer to replace old mine-doors with this machine without interrupting mine operations and thus put it on trial. If it does not give satisfaction they will take it out. Mine-owners will incur no expense whatever in this event. If it answers the purpose, as claimed, liberal terms of payment are available.

As stated in these columns two weeks ago, Joseph Bear, of this place, is one of the firm.

Down the Shaft.—A party of summer guests, comprising Misses Jones, Lane, Walker, Graves, Frazer, Smith, Pattison, Arthur, Wilson, Graves, Geigan, Mrs. Helen and children, and Messrs. Thompson and Bertram Graves took the 10:12 train for Borden Shaft Wednesday morning on a mine exploring trip. At the Shaft they were met by Rev. L. R. Markwood, of this place, who thence accompanied them. Under the careful and instructive guidance of James Tennant a pleasant and profitable trip was made; the theory and practice of mining were explained, and its labors and dangers illustrated. The ladies exhibited marked interest in all they saw and heard, and in addition to Mr. Tennant expressed appreciation of courtesies shown the party by Messrs. Charles T. Barnard and D. D. Price.

Married.—At the residence of the bride's parents, at 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, August 7, 1888, by Rev. J. P. Wilson, Mr. JOE H. HITCHINS, of Kansas city, Mo., and Miss MAGGIE MATHENY, daughter of Robert Matheny, of Lonaconing, this county. The wedding was quite private, only a limited number of friends being present. The bridal gifts were numerous and exceptionally fine. After an elegant dinner the happy pair took the noon train for their future home in Kansas, accompanied by the best wishes of innumerable friends. The groom is a young man of sterling character, fine attainments and industrious habits, and the bride a young lady whose qualities, graces and beauty have made her a social favorite.

Political.—A Harrison and Morton pole, 150 feet high, was raised Tuesday afternoon on Federal hill, Frostburg's highest point. It is visible from all over town and makes a fine show. The top is surmounted by a "coon" and broom—reminiscent of the sweep of 1840—and a bright national flag is unfurled below. Messrs. Henry Bath and Alexander and H. P. Griffith superintended the work. After the erection George L. Wellington and David W. Sloan, of Cumberland, delivered eloquent addresses—the former occupying an hour, the latter twenty minutes—to an assemblage of 500.

Death.—Dr. James Kemble, of Philadelphia, died in that city Friday night of last week and was buried here Wednesday afternoon. He was well and favorably known in this section, having been steward of Clarysville hospital during the war. He married Miss Emily McCulloh, a daughter of the late Robert C. McCulloh, of this place, who survives him. He was a member of the G. A. R., and the remains were attended to the grave by a detachment of Thoburn Post, of this place. He was 65 years of age, and in active practice at the time of his death.

New Enterprise.—The "K. of L. Co-operative soap manufacturing company" has organized as follows:

President—John Chambers, of Frostburg.
Secretary—John Craddock, of Cumberland.
Treasurer—N. P. J. Schermesser, of Cumberland.

The capital stock is $50,000; shares $1 each. The object is co-operative manufacture and sale of soap for the benefit of the company's membership, which takes in all the local assemblies under control of D. A. 25. The factory will be located in Cumberland.

For the Summer.—The following list comprises those registered at Frosts' Mansion House since last report:

Baltimore.—Mr. Cockey.
Boston, Mass.—Otta A. de La Camp.
Washington, D. C.—Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Meador, Miss Shields.

Improvement.—The front of Hitchins Bros.' mercantile house is catching a new and bright coat from the paint-brush.