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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. 48. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1888. WHOLE No. 880.

New Advertisements.

TO TAXPAYERS.

THE undersigned COLLECTOR of STATE and COUNTY TAXES for DISTRICTS 10, 12 and 15, will be at

Frederick Johnson's Store, Frostburg,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1888,

for the purpose of affording taxpayers opportunity to avail themselves of the benefit of the August discount.

DANIEL O'HANLY,
Aug 18—tf Tax Collector.

A Card to the Public.

AFTER thanking all our friends of the Georges Creek region for the very liberal patronage they have given us in the *five years* we have done business with them, we would respectfully inform them that we have recently disposed of the territory of that region, and also Garrett county, Md., to

MORTON & COOK,

OF LONACONING, MD.,

who will hereafter continue the sale of the

"DOMESTIC"

Sewing Machine,

and look after *any machines* previously sold by us, we continuing to make our collections as heretofore.

It is scarcely necessary to say anything of Messrs. MORTON & COOK, as they are so well and favorably known, but we are pleased to say that we are sure they will endeavor to please all.

We will continue our office and salesroom at **119 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.,** where we will *always* be pleased to see our friends. We will always keep a stock of the now famous

Light-Running "DOMESTIC,"

which only needs a trial to please. Yours very truly, MUNN & JONES.

Aug 18—tf

Miscellaneous 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

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. 2881 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 290.
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 269, 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.**

COL. E. H. WARDWELL, in a letter to an officer of the 24 Battalion, states that he is accountable to no one for his actions but his superior officers, but as a simple matter of courtesy he will state, that he, first, never issued any order for a camp; no order for such encampment could be issued until the money to defray expenses was raised; and, third, a suitable, healthful site for an encampment could not be obtained in Frostburg.—Cumberland *Independent.*

The gallant colonel appears to be correct generally and particularly.

But it may be doubted whether anybody ever held him "accountable for his actions," or if they had, it is also to be doubted whether his style *militaire* would have exempted him from any proper explanation of "actions" involving the interests of others. Not quite all of us are governed by martial law.

Perhaps also nobody ever said he had "issued any order for a camp."

It is equally probable that nobody ever contended that "an order for such encampment could be issued" before "the money to defray expenses was raised."

But somebody *has* said that "a suitable, healthful site for an encampment could not be obtained in Frostburg"—this, after looking at one location and the way wide open to look at others. Frostburg has more "suitable, healthful sites" for military encampments than Col. Wardwell can shake a stick at.

All was well, however, until the financiers discovered that there ought to be a bonanza in the combination of subscription bonus and "camp privileges." Then they raised the point of order of "no quorum" against $600—this, too, after the Oakland enthusiasts had gone so far in the beginning as to announce that "the encampment would go to Frostburg, because that town had raised more money than all the other places together."

Up to this time also the mystic word "privileges," had not been spoken—so far as our committee can remember. It is a broad, meat-ax term, one which struck the committee with the hammer side when it did fall.

In brief, Col. Wardwell's explanation does not explain. There is manifestly a colored gentleman lurking in the cord wood.

As between Messrs. Wellington and McComas the JOURNAL is not and cannot be a partisan.

It knows each to be brilliant and promising, and all that.

But we cannot forego the opportunity again afforded by the convention of last Tuesday of referring to the gross injustice to the majority liable under our current district system in representative bodies. The fact is, in both parties the principle that "the majority shall rule" is knocked endways—hindpart foremost—in every county convention. Practically the republican districts put up democratic candidates, and democratic districts nominate republican candidates.

Each party should adopt a system of district representation based upon the party vote.

Then every aspirant will be able to see with greater exactitude what he is worth in popular estimation before the real crisis comes.

A CORRESPONDENT elsewhere suggests a summary method of dealing with that element of our mining population who in ambush are so jealous of their health.

The method proposed, we repeat, is summary, but it would give the just and unjust an equal taste of the wages of cowardice.

A favorite maxim of the Noble Order—"an injury to one is the concern of all"—would be fully exemplified in wholesale discharge.

But the disciples of the great apostle, Uriah Stevens, have never felt it in the nature of a boomerang.

Applied by a coal company, it would be found to work backwards with great force and effect.

But it ought to be tried. "Let no guilty man escape," said Gen. Grant, a believer in the drag-net method of catching troublesome spirits.

AN employee of Philip Armour can kill four thousand hogs in a day.

He ought to be turned loose among those males and females in a railroad car who have jowl enough to monopolize space for two.

THE world owes every man a living, but the world is a poor paymaster. Very frequently it is only the walking delegate who is able to collect the debt.

HIGGINS, ex-democrat and New York soap man, is not Eugene, of Baltimore.

Nor is his factory a relative of the proposed soap shop in Cumberland.

Things are getting curiouser every morning of this campaign.

NOW that district No. 12 has been divided and sends 15 delegates to a convention, would it not be proper to do the same with No. 11?—Frostburg correspondent of Lonaconing *Star.*

Undoubtedly. Save one district in Cumberland, which, by the way, has two polling places, No. 11 is the most populous on the county's registration record. Hence, we ought to have at least two districts out of No. 11.

AT the Maryland central labor conference in Baltimore Sunday, Secretary Metz introduced a resolution which provides that at the demonstration on Labor Day no one holding a political office shall be allowed to speak. After a long debate the resolution was finally laid on the table.—Washington *Star.*

Secretary Metz's head is tolerably horizontal, but victory perches upon the banners of his antagonists in a manner they do not deserve.

SOMEONE writing in the first plural elsewhere in his Lonaconing *Star* contribution this week makes appeal as below:

Workingmen, when you know that you are 87 *per cent.* better off than the workingmen of any other countries, why should you seek to emprace the system that obtains in other countries?

The JOURNAL lays this away in pickle—for use in the next strike.

NINETY-THREE per cent of New York teachers and ninety-six per cent of the Brooklyn teachers are women.—Albany *Express.*

Nations have died of effeminacy, developed by one process or another.

Should the New York and Brooklyn example be everywhere followed the the coming generations os scholars will grow less and less masculine in thought, action and aspiration.

If not too late, will the county school commissioners please save Frostburg "as a brand from the burning."

And now is a good time for all the good teachers to join all the good miners in taking the good JOURNAL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A SUMMARY REMEDY.

To the the MINING JOURNAL.

With your permission I desire to notice the following remarks from the Lonaconing *Review* of August 10, as copied from the Baltimore *Herald:*

—in a majority of the mines bad ventilation is the rule. Miners in the Alexander mine at Lonaconing state that they have never worked in a mine where the ventilation is as bad. It is alleged that complaints to the mine officials have been followed by discharge.

For statements like the above the *Herald*, as shown by the JOURNAL last week, is indebted to the *Review*, which has been publishing complaints for a long time specially of the American company's mines.

Without any reference whatever to the correctness of these specific complaints, we think it is quite time that Mr. Clark—in justice to himself, to his company, and to the entire coal industry of the region as well—should investigate this matter at once. If he finds that the mine in question is in the condition as reported and published, stop it at once, and keep it closed until it is put in proper condition for men to work in. If, however, it is found that the condition of the mine is not such as published in the *Review*, then demand the name of its informer or informers. If the *Review* declines to give up the name or names, then discharge without hesitation every man that works in that mine. By this means he will certainly get the right man, or men. Any man who is too cowardly to report to his employer the bad condition of the mine in which he is working, but will not hesitate to sneak around and report it to a partisan paper for publication, with no other object than that of injury, is not honest, and, therefore, not fit to be employed by company or individual. Hence, Mr. Clark owes it to this great industry that he take steps at once to meet the issue thrust upon him through the *Review*.

It is a singular fact that while we have at this end the oldest and most extensive mines in the coal field, and have produced this year to date three-fifths of the entire output of the region, we have not heard one word of complaint here. And what is still more singular, the miners in the four mines at Lonaconing—the mines complained of—produce more coal *per capita* than any other mines in the region, and yet these are reported in the worst condition!

We reiterate—what we have before frequently said—that the mines of this region are in better condition in every particular—and, further that the miners are better treated and better paid than any other coal field in this country, or perhaps in the world from which we have statistics. A mere contradiction of this statement is no argument, no more so than the word "*lie*" is dignified language. ***

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Married—Tuesday, August 14, 1888, by Rev. D. C. DeWulf, Mr. AMBROSE MORRISSEY and Miss MARY T. NEUS, both of this place.

A Handsome Gift.—Messrs. Borden and Lovell, of New York City, have presented Borden Shaft Sunday School with a handsome library of one hundred volumes.

Religious.—The annual retreat of the Catholic clergy of this diocese will begin Monday, 27th inst., and end Saturday, Sept. 1. Rev. D. C. DeWulf will attend.

Shipment of Coal to Canada.—Six Hudson and Delaware canal company scows were loaded Tuesday at Hitchins Bros.' National mine, and consigned to Montreal, Canada.

A McComas Coon.—Wednesday's Baltimore *American* says:

Mr. L. T. DeWitt, superintendent of the Atlantic and Georges Creek coal company, at Piedmont, W. Va., yesterday sent to the *American* office a two-year-old male coon. The animal was presented by General Felix Agnus to captain Cassell, to be placed in "Zoo" at Druid Hill Park. It is a large, fine looking specimen, and is said to be an Allegany county McComas coon, and will stay up nights to shout for Harrison and Morton."

Luray Excursion.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company have fixed upon, Tuesday, Aug. 21, for the Luray excursion this year. Train will leave Piedmont at 6:35 a. m. and Cumberland at 8:15 a. m. Parties who have never made the trip should avail themselves of this opportunity. The excursion train will be held at Cumberland until the arrival of the C. & P. train at 8:20

An Accident.—The many friends of James H. Cook, of this place, were shocked Thursday morning to learn that he had fallen from a coal train near the brick yard and had his left leg cut off. He was returning from work at Borden Shaft, and while preparing to alight he slipped and fell on the track with the result above stated. The injured member was amputated just below the knee, and the patient is doing well.

A fine audience witnessed "The Mole Family" in Moat's Opera House Tuesday evening. The play was rendered by Cumberland ladies, who easily succeeded in earning liberal applause for their excellent personations. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Mole.....Miss Columbia Bruce
Seraphine, *Josephine*, *Caroline*, daughters {.....Miss Edwards; ..... " Bruce; Mrs. Arthur Shriver}
Aunt Matilda.....Miss Weber
Alice.....Mrs. Hunter
Bridget.....Miss Sue Weber
Angelique.....Miss Mazie Bruce

A number of strangers were present who vied with Frostburg in demonstrations of approval.

Visit to a Mine.—About 8 o'clock Tuesday evening a party composed of Misses Fannie Marean, of Cumberland; Clara Jones, of Youngstown, Ohio; Nellie Claiborne, of Baltimore; Ida Kalbaugh, of Westernport; Annie Duke, of Springfield, Ohio; Rose Lapp, May Gunter, Julia and Eva Walker, Ray and Ida Anthony, Ida and Lily Baker, Clara Johnson and Lula Shaffer, of this place, and Messrs. Charles Wright, Marshall Price, W. J. Davis, John Stewart, George Smith, Robert Young, Edward Gross, Eugene Grahame, Edward Betz and Louis Lanagan, started for New Hope mine. Under the guidance of W. J. Davis the workings among the black diamonds were thoroughly investigated. The party reached home about 11 o'clock, delighted with their trip.

Political.—Myer Bear, formerly of this place, residing in Piedmont, has announced himself a candidate for the sheriffalty of Mineral county, West Va., subject to the will of the democratic convention.

The republican primaries held last Saturday evening resulted in a Waterloo for the McComas side. In the Frostburg districts, however, the latter carried the day, the gentlemen below having been elected to the county convention:

No. 11—George Crump, P. N. Michael, David Smith, Fred. Stevens, Peter Laemmert.
No. 12—D. L. Phillippi, Richard Hawkins, Alex. Smith, H. A. Myers, William Myers.

The county convention was held Tuesday in Cumberland. D. W. Sloan, of that city, presided. An interesting discussion arose over the question whether the committee on credentials had reported or not, which was decided finally by the adoption of a partial report. A provision allowing each delegate a vote appeared to be the rock on which the convention split. About half the McComas men left the hall, and the remainder refrained from voting. Twenty delegates were appointed to represent the county in the Rockville convention, one of whom goes from the coal region—Owen England, of this place.

The Coal Trade.—The record of coal shipments by companies from the Georges Creek region for the week ending Saturday, August 11, 1888, closed as follows, the figures indicating tons of 2,240 lbs.:

	Week.	Year.
1, Consolidation	14,365	597,934
2, Georges Creek	8,264	257,884
3, Maryland	5,829	206,296
4, American	5,601	165,400
5, Borden	3,607	125,142
6, Potomac	4,214	123,889
7, New Central	2,157	93,012
8, Maryland Union	1,883	60,480
9, Davis & Elkins	1,436	59,270
10, National	1,260	45,054
11, Barton & G C Valley	1,458	34,019
12, Swanton	714	30,693
13, Atlantic & G. C.	..	3,940
14, G. M. Hansel's mine	13	760
15, Enterprise mine	..	209

Transported over the local railways as below for the year to date, including increase over same period last year:

	Total.	Increase
Cumberland and Pennsylvania	1,432,044	116,572
Georges Creek and Cumberland	371,702	33,926
West Virginia Central and Pittsburg	28,236	28,236
Aggregates	1,710,821	158,617

Concerning the trade in market the New York Engineering and Mining *Journal* says:

There is nothing worthy of note in our home market. Prices remain unchanged at nominally $2.60 f. o. b. Baltimore and Georgetown, and $3.25 New York, but these prices are shaded except for a few standard coals. There is much dissatisfaction expressed by the Beech Creek operators, who find the Eastern market taken away from them, they claim, through some of their rivals having better railroad freights then they can get. It is the old story, so familiar in this department of the coal trade. The great improvement on the anthracite trade is improving the prospects in the bituminous trade, but the anthracite business is held in firmer hands and his easier regulated.

And the Mining *Record*, of same city:

The bituminous trade has shown steadiness with large shipments, mainly on contracts, but coupled with good transient dealings. The Eastern trade has grown to be very large, with vessels awaiting cargoes. The quotations here are firmer than for some time past upon the basis of $2.50@$2.60 for the East, and $3.25@$3.50 for Sound and local trade. The Lake shipments also are large, with low water freights.

On the Blue Ridge.—During a recent sojourn in Front Royal, Va., and vicinity the JOURNAL visited the "Belmont Vineyard and Farm," owned and operated by A. A. McKay.

Situate on the west slope of the Blue Ridge, this great tract of 850 acres is most favorably exposed for the growth of grapes and fruits. Its adaptability to profitable development as a vineyard and orchard was discovered nearly forty years ago by Marcus B. Buck, now deceased, and he at once dedicated all of the ground he could easily cultivate to those purposes. Now there are 85 acres in grapes in full bearing, and 4,000 fruit trees, 3,000 of which are bearing.

On paper these figures afford no adequate idea of the appearance, the labor required and care taken to keep the estate at its highest productive capacity. This year's crop, a heavy one, is of course yet to be handled, but the purchaser has only to visit the cellars to see what he wants. Here under a uniform temperature of 63 degrees, winter and summer—like that in our mines, are enormous tierces filled with marketable wine, in all 32,000 gallons.

There are other material points of interest that might be named in a more extended sketch, but we have only space to remind the future visitor that from Mr. McKay's mansion there is a landscape view which rivals if it does not surpass the extended prospect which breaks upon the sightseer who scales Dan's Rock and looks eastward. The widest portion of the great Valley of Virginia lies at our feet, and its diversity of farm and woodland stretches away beyond Winchester and is lost in the haze which clothes the North Mountain in azure.

The JOURNAL thanks Mr. McKay for permission to thus briefly refer to his place and his enterprise.

Camp Meeting Items.—The Allegany grove campmeeting began Wednesday.

The Georges Creek and Cumberland railroad company will extend their platform at the grove, and improve their fountain at the station so as to reduce the temperature of the running stream to that of ice water.

The Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad company, including its Eckhart branch, run special trains Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from Piedmont *via* Cumberland to the grove.

The Georges Creek and Cumberland railroad company are also running special trains to the grounds from Cumberland.

The Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad company will erect lamp-posts at Allegany grove station, and also a perpetual fountain fed by water from Sand Spring.

New Advertisements.—Munn & Jones, "Domestic" sewing machine firm, have sold their Georges Creek and Garrett county business to Morton & Cook.

Daniel O'Hanly, tax collector, will be at Fred. Johnson's next Wednesday to accommodate those of his constituents in this quarter of his territory who want to save 5 *per cent.* discount on State and county taxes.

The County Commissioners want bids for building a house and fencing.

County News.—Since last issue it has transpired that governor Jackson declines to intervene between H. J. Spencer's conviction of murder in the first degree and the penalty attached. Spencer will, therefore, be hung in the county jail yard, September 28, the governor having fixed that day.

The Welsh Baptist choir of Frostburg, will perform "Maud Irving, or the Little Orphan," at the Hall, Lonaconing, this evening at 8 o'clock. An extra train will leave Frostburg at 7 o'clock, and return after the performance. An enjoyable evening is in prospect for all who go.

Bernard McGinn, a Baltimore traveling man, well known in this section, died in that city Sunday evening, aged 54 years.

Four cattle belonging to Mrs. Staup, near Koontz mine, were killed last week by lightning. They had taken refuge from the rain under a tree about 100 yards from the mine.

Rev. Michael Riordan, son of Owen Riordan, of Westernport, recently ordained in Rome, celebrated Mass last Sunday in Westernport. He has been appointed pastor of the Catholic congregation of Barnesville, Md.

Entertainments.—A very pleasant social entertainment, consisting of tableaux, songs and recitations, occurred at the Mansion House Wednesday evening of last week. The affair was gotten up by the children guests of the house. The programme was as follows:

Tableau—"Evangeline," by Grace Butler.
Song—"Once I was a Maiden," by Flora Bolgiano and Haidee S. Frost.
Tableau—"The Flower of the Family," by Hazel Frost.
Song—"The Cobbler," by Charles Bolgiano, Grace Butler, Edith Slaybaugh, Flora Bolgiano, Haidee Frost, Emily Brannigan.
Tableau—"Sleeping Beauty," by Charley Bolgiana and Hazel Frost.
Recitation—"What Three Little Kittens Did," by Edith Slaybaugh.
Tableau—"There's Many a Slip 'Twixt the the Cup and the Lip," by Haidee S. Frost, Charley Bolgiano and George Slaybaugh.
Recitation—"Dolly Dutton," by Grace Butler and Edith Slaybaugh.
Tableau—"William Tell Shooting the Apple off His Son's Head," by George Slaybaugh and Ellis Frost.
Recitation—"Seven Times One are Seven," by Haidee S. Frost.
Burlesque—"The Old Mill."
Tableau—"Grandmother," by Flora Bolgiano, Emily Brannigan and Hazel Frost.
Song—"Jack Frost," participated in by all the children.

After the children had concluded their entertainment they were requested to take seats in the parlor for a few minutes, when, to their surprise, the ladies of the house appeared and provided each child bountifully with nuts and sweetmeats. The affair throughout was enjoyed by all.

Two New Election Districts.—The board of county commissioners have completed the work of establishing the two new election districts No. 17 and 18, heretofore alluded to, by fixing the boundaries. The voting places will be Vale Summit and Midland. The boundaries are:

Vale Summit.—Beginning at the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad water station, southeast of Borden Shaft, running southeast within twenty feet of the county bridge at Nell's run, follow said run 300 feet south of James Clise's residence; than a straight line twenty-five feet south of Dan's Rock; then a straight line 100 feet east of Jacob Winter's residence; then a straight line 100 feet east of George Clise's residence. Follow a straight line to Clarysville creek, East of Red Rock, 60 feet; then follow the Clarysville creek to Clarysville bridge ten feet North. Then a straight line 100 feet Northwest of Hoffman school house; then a straight line twenty-five feet northwest of Kirby's weight scales; then by a straight line to Kirby's creek, northeast of Kirby's residence to water station at the beginning point.

Midland.—Beginning at the Garrett county line and running east 100 feet south of William Wineburner's house, and running east in a direct line to the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad water station, south of Borden Shaft; and running southeast within twenty feet of the county bridge crossing Nell's run, and following said run 350 feet south of James Clise's residence. Then in a straight line twenty-five feet south of Dan's Rock. Then running south with top of Dan's mountain to a point 300 feet southeast of William Buskirk's house. Thence in a line running west 100 feet south of said Wm. Buskirk's house to a point on the road between Kelita Boleman's and John McGovan's 100 feet south of said Kelita Coleman's house, and continuing in a straigt line to the county bridge crossing George's Creek, south of Peeble's tannery; said line to be 300 feet north of the house now occupied by James Crase, and continuing said line in a direct line 100 feet north of the residence of the late Henry Cutter. Thence running along in a northerly direction with the Garrett county line to the place of beginning.

Personal.—Miss Minnie Singer, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Bessie Coyner.

Misses Mary Markwood, of Keyser, W. Va., and Maggie Shaw, of Moscow, spent several days this week with the family of Rev. L. R. Markwood.

Misses Julia, Mattie and Lyda Lee, of Barton; Ledelle Lide, of Livingston, Ala., and Bettye Lide, of Carlowville, Ala., were guests of Miss Hettie Jeffries this week. During their stay here these charming young ladies visited the JOURNAL office and investigated "the art preservative of all arts." One of the number at least was fascinated with the theory and practice of printing the best paper in the county.

Miss Laura Raley is among Cumberland friends.

Dr. George E. Hotchkiss, of Barton, was in town last Saturday.

Miss Manie Hocking has returned from a pleasant visit to Keyser and Piedmont, W. Va.

Miss Annie Duke, of Springfield, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Jessup.

Miss Fannie Marean, of Cumberland, is visiting Miss Rose Lapp.

Mrs. Flora Frantz, of Cumberland, and Miss Lily Herning, of Davenport, Iowa, were in town last week guests of the family of H. B. Shaffer.

John W. Avirett, editor of the *Times*, and W. C. DeVeemon, of Cumberland, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. M. DeVeemon.

C. Eugene Graham is at home from McKeesport, Pa.

Misses Ida V. Kalbaugh, of Westernport, and Nellie Claiborne, of Baltimore, are guests of the Misses Walker.

M. P. Ryan, of Lonaconing, spent several days this week with Edward Donahue.

J. B. McGann and wife, of Cumberland, visited the metropolis last Sunday.

Eugene Williamson, of Cumberland, is filling the place of C. H. Holtzman in the drug store here, the latter being absent.

Miss May Williams, of Scranton, Pa., was among Frostburg friends this week.

"Mrs. A. B. Turner, of Mt. Savage," says the Cumberland *Times*, "who has been the guest of Mrs. C. B. Wack, of Frostburg, for the past two weeks, is feeling much better."

Miss Ella Heintz is visiting friends in Cumberland.

Recent visits of Misses Ida Baker and Ray Anthony, of this place, to Cumberland, are chronicled in the *Times*.

"Miss Hocking, of Frostburg, is rusticating among Piedmont friends this week," says the correspondent of same paper at that place.

Last week Messrs. N. M. Dean and Conrad Baker left here to locate in Colorado. Letters since from them report arrival there, and both pleased with the country.

Miss Emma Porter, of Lonaconing, is visiting Mrs. Dr. J. M. Porter.

E. A. Browning, of Oakland, is in town.

W. H. Villiers, formerly of this place, now of New York, is in town.

Misses Allie and Nannie Evans, of Youngstown, Ohio, are among Frostburg friends.

Miss Lucy Sanders, of Cumberland, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Donohue.

A. A. Rogers and family, of Morgantown, are here one a visit to their former home. Mr. R. is engaged in introducing to the attention of the people a recent domestic invention called the "Balance Churn"—a simple and effective device for making pure, sweet butter with the slightest labor.

Frank Beane, a student of St. Charles College, was among old friends here this week.

Prof. A. Z. Hartman and wife, of Baltimore, are on their annual visit to Mrs. H.'s father, Judge J. D. Armstrong.

Misses Allie Hartzell and Mollie Farrady were at Mountain Lake several days this week.

Benjamin Thomas and daughters, Misses Fannie and Grace, of Meyersdale, Pa., are among Frostburg friends.

The Lonaconing *Review* says "Miss Jennie Scott, of Frostburg, is the guest of Miss Fannie Dixon."

Misses Nellie Faulkner and Henrietta Betz returned Thursday evening from a delightful visit to Keyser, W. Va., and Cumberland.

Joseph T. Engleby, of Roanoke, returned home Tuesday from a flying trip among friends here.

Isaac Bear has gone to New York to learn the art of cutting clothing. He is a bright young man, and, like Eli, he will "get there."

Miss Ella Beale, of Lewisburg, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. F. C. Beall.

Rev. L. R. Markwood attended campmeeting at Burlington, W. Va., this week.