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MINING JOURNAL.

AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

J. B. ODER, Editor. $1.50 per annum—IN ADVANCE.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR.—NO. 2. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888. WHOLE NUMBER, 886.

New Business Locals.

Worth Knowing.—Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and found immediate relief, using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at I. C. Lambert's Drug Store.

Business Locals.

IN order to reduce our stock of **finished Monuments** and **Headstones** before winter, *we have made a* **sweeping reduction** *in prices.* Persons needing anything in above lines *should purchase this fall,* and they will **certainly save money**. Those *at a distance* should get our prices, as we set work wherever desired. WILLIAMS MARBLE WORKS.
Frostburg, Md.

Two good Heating Stoves for sale. Apply to J. S. METZGER.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by I. C. Lambert.

WHEN you visit Baltimore **stop at the Maltby House**, where will be found first-class accommodations and very low rates.

New Advertisements.

GO TO

Wolf Bros.

FOR

Cooking and Heating Stoves and Ranges.

Oct 6

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

For Sale

AT Borden Shaft—SEVERAL **HORSES**. Apply to WILLIAM STAPLES.
Sept 29-4t Frostburg, Md.

County Commissioners' Meeting.

OFFICE OF
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
CUMBERLAND, MD., Sept. 24, 1888.

THE **Board of County Commissioners** will meet at their office in the Courthouse

Monday, October 8, 1888,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

and continue in session several days, if necessary, to revise the **Outside Pension List** and transact such other business as may properly come before them.
Sept 29 H. M. FULLER, Clerk.

Stockholders' Meeting.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24, 1888.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Barton and Georges Creek Valley Coal Company of Allegany County, Maryland, will be held at the

Second National Bank of Cumberland, Md.,

between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 m. on

Wednesday, October 10, 1888,

for the purpose of electing SIX DIRECTORS to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before them. JOHN WILSON,
Sept 29—2t Secretary.

CHEAP RATES

TO ALL POINTS

WEST

VIA B. & O. R. R.

THE B. & O. is the only line running solid trains to

Chicago, Ill.

Cincinnati, O.

St. Louis, Mo.

Where direct connections are made with all trains for

Missouri, Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California and Oregon.

For rates of fare, time of trains and information in detail, call upon or address nearest Agent B. & O. R. R., or

W. W. PICKING,
Traveling Passenger Agent B. & O. R. R.,
Sept 29—6t Somerset, Pa.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF

Real Estate

IN

FROSTBURG, MD.

UNDER a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany county, sitting in Equity, dated the 18th day of September, 1888, and passed in a cause wherein Louis P. Wolfe is complainant and Mary L. Wolfe is defendant, the same being No. 3765 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustee on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1888,

AT 10 O CLOCK, A. M.,

in front of the Postoffice, in Frostburg, will sell at public sale the following property, viz:

All that **LOT** lying on Main street, in Frostburg, known as part of "Good Luck," and particularly described by metes and bounds in a deed from Conrad Snider and wife to Philip Wolfe, dated August 31, 1871, and recorded in Liber H. R., No. 35, folio 121, one of the Land Records of Allegany county, Md.

This Lot contains ONE-FOURTH OF AN ACRE of ground, and is improved by a good **Frame Dwelling House** and other necessary buildings.

Terms of sale, as prescribed by the decree—One third of the purchase money cash on the day of sale; the balance in two equal payments at six and twelve months.

BENJ. A. RICHMOND,
Sept 29—4t Trustee.

THE State Inspector of Mines of Kansas reports figures of production and fatalities for 1887 which show that a life was lost for each 233,643 tons of coal produced.

In the JOURNAL of September 1 it was stated from the book that for the years 1886 and 1887 the amount mined in the Georges Creek region per loss of life was 517,306 tons!—double as much as in Kansas, and 50,920 tons more than double as much!

In non-fatal accidents a comparison tells yet more strongly in our favor. In Kansas there was one for each 46,728 tons; in Georges Creek one for each 123,168 tons. That is to say, double as much as in Kansas, and 29,712 tons more than double as much!

No mention is made in the statement we have seen of Mr. Findley's report of the wages earned *per capita*, consequently we are unable to extend the comparison further.

But it is pleasant to note in conclusion that in spite of the fearful disparity against Kansas coal mines, in comparison with ours in the matter of fatalities, Mr. Findley reports "the general condition of the mines throughout the State as good."

And still somebody will now and then rise and yawp that "the mines of this region are the worst in the world!"

THIS paper has not dabbled in the Spencer commutation business, nor does it desire to become involved in it.

In its judgment, however, the action of governor Jackson in hinging a favorable consideration of the appeals made to him upon Judge Hoffman's course, is not fair to the latter gentleman, either personally or officially.

It is governor Jackson's prerogative to commute or not, and he should exercise it without reference to anybody else's discretion, especially that of a judge.

Our courts should be held unamenable to all alternatives—as well by suggestion from high quarters as low.

Hence, as Spencer was tried before Judge Hoffman, and as the latter sentenced him, it ought not to be required of him, not even to save a human life, that he stultify in the slightest particular anything he has said, especially anything he has said judicially.

If the law is not to follow its course, let the responsibility rest where it belongs—on the governor, not where it does not belong—on the court.

THE JOURNAL is induced to remark that it heard the other day of an esteemed citizen who one night last week laid in his bed and helplessly submitted to a burglary which went on in his room right under his own eyes. He made some indistinct outcry which brought from his wife a nudge just in time to save him from an untimely death immediately superinduced by an attack of frightful nightmare.

The esteemed citizen accounts for the attack as a case of brooding over the very rare occurrence of a burglary in Frostburg, and he thinks it was developed by a heavy supper.

Quite likely. But what must be said of the fiends who afforded occasion for this—

—something in his soul,
O'er which his melancholy sits in brood?

The JOURNAL would put them just where Spencer is, and then—perhaps—commute their headquarters hereafter to long life where they could follow zebraic fashion in the matter of coats and breeches.

THE following "sumptuary law" was in force in England until 1790:

Whosoever shall entice into bonds of matrimony any male subject of Her Majesty by means of rouge, white paint, Spanish cotton, steel corsets, crinoline, high heeled shoes or false hips, shall be prosecuted for witchcraft and the marriage declared null and void.

How splendidly at first sight would that knock out the disgraceful bustle of this fashionable age!

But the impossibility of enforcing such a statute in this era of tolerance and grace ought to be a sufficient notice to the Knights of Labor of the vanity of securing "sumptuary laws" for the regulation of private business affairs, and of the futility of enforcing them, even if they get them, so long as the proposed beneficiaries lack courage enough to become shining lights on the so called "blacklist."

THE Barton correspondent of the Piedmont *Herald* wrote a few weeks ago as follows:

In my article on the school question, in your issue of Sept. 8, I made the assertion that we had two school teachers who, at that time, had no appointments. That they held higher certificates than three who were teaching. The two I alluded to I understand hold 70 and 86 per cent. certificates. I have since learned that they hold 68 and 76, and that one of the assistants has near 70. I make this public correction and regret having made the error in my first assertion. I will say farther, that there were no personal reflections meant or intended. I used the percentages to show the inconsistency of the School Board holding examinations for the purpose of finding out who obtains the higher percentage, then ignore them, and give appointments to those holding lower ones. If this is the policy and system of our School Board then there is no incentive for teachers to attain higher percentages, as the only necessary qualification would be sufficient influence to obtain an appointment.

Nothing could be more honorable. The correspondent sees his error, admits and corrects it.

At the same time he delivers a telling piece of logic as he traces the depressing effect of monkeying with percentages after they have been established. Under such a system no teacher of merit is sure of anything.

But, strange to say, the parties whose qualifications this correspondent upheld found fault with him for using their cases as illustrating his argument, claiming, yet more strangely, that "it had a tendency to lower them in the estimation of the people."

Gracious goodness! are the people also inoculated with the virus of fear? Is the School Board so great and so imperious that its masters place the seal of popular discredit upon those who would be, if they could, its agents?

The case seems to get worse and worse. Here is the JOURNAL, for instance, standing up against incompetency for the benefit directly of the pupils and incidentally of qualified teachers. Yet there are teachers with high percentages left out in the cold, their warm places filled by competitors relatively incompetent, feeling that they are degraded, not by the board who preferred their inferiors, but by a correspondent who lets the public know how their merit has been accounted as nothing and how comparative demerit runs the blackboard and wields the rod over our children. But the correspondent gives not an inch of ground. He concludes:

I have neither the intention, nor the power to injure them as teachers, but inasmuch as I am more interested in the mental development and advancement of my own children than the convenience of school teachers, I shall always stand forward as the champion of those who hold the highest percentage and the other adjuncts to put them into successful operation, irrespective of personal feelings or sympathy.

One of the obstacles to a full discussion of the public school system of this county is found in the unwillingness of most teachers to maintain their independent individuality. All that they are is sunk in the mass. They permit themselves to be just what the system is—no higher; if any difference, lower. A few are better than the system, but their tenure appears to be under abeyance.

This ought not to be. The service is a public one, not private. The school authorities do not stand to the system as, for instance, coal owners to their mines. The one is an administrative trust; the other is proprietary. The one is an agency of the popular will; the other, so far as it reaches, an absolute monarchy. A man may enter the employment of either, or he may not. If he becomes a public servant, however, no other public servant or servants have any right to lord it over him, or in any way, or under any pressure hold him in subjection to their will.

Not so with the employee of a corporation or individual. A workman must conform to the methods of the employer, whether right or wrong, or not work at all. The latter is his only legal, rational recourse.

The JOURNAL hopes to see the day when teachers, conscious of their merit, will assert their claims with that independence which belongs to true manhood everywhere in all services, public and private, in the school and—out of the mine if it cannot stay inside.

AN Omaha paper reported that "W. H. Stone, a Nebraska farmer, had sold $2,300 worth of hogs this year," which caused another Nebraska paper to remark—

That while corn is king, the hog is his prime minister. The hog is also the treasurer of the farmer, and he never embezzles nor defaults. Hurrah for the hog and his dominion and his functions and his price and everything that is his! He has allowed the steer and the sheep to adorn the courts, but the foundation and the walls are his. Without him the cowboy would now be jingling his spurs, cracking his whip and popping his revolver along the banks of the beautiful Blue and the Indian brave would be surreptitiously skinning the white man's beef in the hazel bush. Let us once more hurrah for the hog!

Instead of a perennial growl over the wrongs of so called "labor," how it would delight the JOURNAL to hear from the Lonaconing *Review* a pæan Nebraskan over the fortunes which bless the best miners of the best coal in the best region in the world!

"A MINER," in the Lonaconing *Review*, wants some heavy thought expended upon a new mining law, while yet the tariff is the one burning issue of the hour.

The part of wisdom, however, appears to be—don't cross a stream until you get to it. There is no irresistible demand for a mining law, and to speak or think of one now is equivalent to exposing a live, healthy question to contact with a dead and decomposing issue.

THE Noble Order is growing in the "green" sections of the country, but petering out wherever it has been discovered as a sap-sucking or soap-making machine.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Journalistic.—"Last Friday evening," says the Lonaconing *Star*, "Mr. F. W. Rose, editor of the Piedmont *Herald*, was married to Miss Susan Patterson, of Westernport. We extend to Bro. Rose our congratulations and trust his married life will be as successful as the *Herald* has been since he assumed control." And here's our best wishes, for if there is one event above another outside of our own fortunes that we rejoice over with great joy, it is the good luck of a bride that secures a successful newspaper man for a husband.

Surprised.—The visit of Rev. W. A. Shipman and wife was the occasion Thursday evening of a pleasant invasion of W. A. Somerville's residence, where Mr. and Mrs. S. are stopping, by a party of about 25 ladies and gentlemen. A preliminary meeting was held in Mrs. George W. Fisher's parlor, whence all moved to Mr. Somerville's house and walked in. But Mr. Shipman is one of those gentlemen who is never "caught napping," and his wife is equally quick to take in the situation—so that both were soon employed in extending "welcome," aided by Mr. and Mrs. Somerville. After an extremely pleasant time socially, enlivened by music from the accomplished Hocking family and others, refreshments were served by the clever host and hostess of the house, who proved themselves amply equal to the emergency. At a late hour the company separated, delighted with the enjoyment afforded by the occasion.

Personal.—Miss Jennie McCulloh, daughter of the late G. W. McCulloh, left for Sioux city, Iowa, where she will reside permanently with her brother, William Y. McCulloh.

James H. Jeffries, of Fort Scott, Kansas, this week sent his father, Jabez Jeffries, a half dozen apples, any one of which is heavy enough to carry to a pound party.

A carriage containing Mrs. Hutson, Miss Lizzie Allen and Edward Weid, of Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. John S. Grove, of this place, overturned near New Hope mine early Wednesday evening. The party were on their way to the McGann-Kenah wedding, at Mt. Savage, and in the dark the vehicle left the road and went over a small embankment. Messrs. H. G. Meem and F. S. Deckens came up shortly after and rendered valuable assistance, which they gallantly continued until the round trip was completed. Mrs. Hutson had one hand slightly hurt; otherwise no one was injured beyond a unanimous fright.

Moses Jandorf, son of Mayor Jandorf, on a visit here for a short time, returned to his home at Grand Rapids, Tuesday.

W. B. Spill has returned from a visit to the north-west.

Misses Mary Flanagan, of Vale Summit; Belle Moore, of Eckhart, and Rose Hoye, of Frostburg, are candidates for the lady's gold watch to be disposed of at St. Michael's school and convent bazaar, beginning Nov. 17. All are popular and deserving young ladies, and a close race for the prize is anticipated.

James McIntosh Wood, representing Messrs. Fisher & Shaw, investment bankers of Baltimore, was in town Tuesday, and during his stay visited the Barton and Georges Creek Valley company's mine in company with superintendent Hitchins. The experience was a new but very pleasant one. Mr. Wood is a son of Surgeon-General Wood, of the United States Navy.

John W. Evans, of Lonaconing, paid the JOURNAL an agreeable call on Wednesday.

C. H. Hamill, ex-Mine Inspector, returned Wednesday from a month's sojourn in Colorado, New Mexico and other portions of the South-west. He is much impressed with the territorial magnitude and vast mineral resources of this great country.

Mrs. A. C. Haverstick is at her old home, Frederick, Md.

William C. Harley and family left for Youngstown, O., Monday, where Mr. H. will engage in the grocery business.

Dr. H. C. Wilson expects to leave in a few days on a business trip through western Pennsylvania and New York.

Rev. W. A. Shipman and wife, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., arrived here Tuesday morning on a visit to their very many friends in this place and vicinity. Mr. S. is suffering from a cold, but otherwise is his former whole-souled and genial self. In his calls he made a specialty of not forgetting the JOURNAL, with which as an individual he held close communion as comrades in war are wont to do when they "fight their battles o'er." So that if anybody wants to call the roll both of us are "here."

Abraham Jandorf and his pretty bride are guests of the former's father, Mayer Jandorf.

Brevities.—There was probably never more and better stocks of goods in Frostburg than now. All the stores appear to have responded amply to the popular demand for the necessaries. A conspicuous example is that afforded by the establishment of Hitchins Bros., which might be symbolized by the condition of a large beehive at the end of a season when the clover growth had been particularly luxuriant and luscious. The store is packed with goods of the latest and richest designs in all wears, and qualities in all lines, to suit all financial abilities. And the best of all is, the purchaser, rich or poor, may be sure that the goods are all they are represented. The saleladies and gentlemen are models of deference and activity, and if purchasers do not get exactly what they want, the fault or misfortune is almost certain to lie on their side.

I'd like to sig a sog to you,
By lub, wid hair ob gold;
But I gan't lift my boice do-night,
For I hab got a code.

"We are credibly informed," says the Front Royal (Va.) *Messenger*, "that a number of married ladies as well as young girls have adopted this disgusting habit (chewing gum) right here in Front Royal. Well, ladies, don't say any more about smoking and chewing and drinking." In this connection the JOURNAL hears with pleasure that Prof. Doub has set the seal of prohibition on this nastiness in Public School No. 1. This is good, not only in itself, but as an example to other teachers, showing that they should charge themselves with full responsibility for the habits and deportment as well as studious industry of their puplis while in school.

The death of a Topeka (Kansas) man was caused by a cake of soap, which slipped from his hands, striking a small tumor on his leg and causing a fatal hemorrhage. The moral of this occurrence is very damaging to those bran new brands constructed from fatty acids and rosined alkalies expressly for paralyzing "Cumberland coal" dirt. Anything that will do the latter at sight will rasp off the head of a tumor in a twinkle, cure big neck and poison a wen.

It is no use to say at any time that "no other paper but that JOURNAL would have published it." All newspapers publish everything publishable. That is what they are for, and if this great paper leaves anything out on purpose its host of influential readers can wager all they have that there was a mighty solid and healthy reason for it.

A. H. Meritt, special agent of the Ætna life insurance company, was in town Thursday and settled the claim of Mr. George W. Robinson, who held a paid-up policy of $2,000 in that company.

Progress is making toward perfection of arrangements at James Aspinall's new place for hotel purposes.

County News.—While William Buskirk and wife were returning in a wagon home from Lonaconing Friday evening of last week, the vehicle left the road, went over an embankment and Mrs. Buskirk was instantly killed. The other occupants, including an infant of nine months, escaped injury.

There is almost as much demand for a yellow fever fund in Cumberland as for the elephant which Frank Robbins tried to dispose of there.

E. T. White, of Westernport, who has been employed as a foreman in the Baltimore and Ohio shops, at Martinsburg, for several months, has been promoted to general foreman of the Baltimore and Ohio shops at Bailey, in Baltimore city. Several years ago Mr. W. represented this county in the House of Delegates.

Midlothian has a sketcher that draws impossible trees and farm stock, and makes unlikely pictures of the extinct furnace. Nobody ever saw an iron smelting establishment with a parsonage attached.

Rev. J. Clark Hagey, professor in Grant University, Athens, Tenn., died recently. He was formerly pastor of the M. E. Church at Lonaconing.

There is a strong baseball sentiment on the decline in Mt. Savage.

Judge John Douglas, wife and Miss Ellen Dixon, of Lonaconing, who have been visiting in Dakota and Iowa for several weeks, arrived home Monday. The trip was one of great pleasure, especially to the Judge, whose sensitiveness to all that is agreeable in life has not been blunted by age. Months ago he contributed a bell to the new Congregational church at Faulkton, Dakota, and the people there had not forgotten it. The arrival of his party was, therefore, an occasion for quite an ovation, and those who know the Judge may be certain that he acquitted himself handsomely in whatever speech-making he may have found to be necessary. The Judge's son, the popular Capt. John Douglas, resides at Faulkton; hence, the former's interest in the place and its people.

Francis Durkin, an old citizen of Midland, died there quite suddenly Monday evening, 1st inst., of asthma, aged 63 years. Interment in Frostburg Wednesday.

"James Clark & Co.," says the Cumberland *News*, "who have purchased the Johnson property on Baltimore street (Cumberland,) will move into the same on the 1st of next January. The upper stories will be used as warerooms, and the first floor as a liquor store." This is a go ahead crowd, and "don't you forget it."

The same paper says "the present firm of Johnson Bros. will dissolve, Judge Thomas Johnson, the senior member, having decided to retire from business for awhile. The "jedge," as Bill Arp would say, "is a pretty tollible good feller," and we hope "business" doesn't mean the jedgeship too.

The experimental hole in the Narrows has reached a depth of 1,650 feet without serious injury to the natural gas deposit at that point.

After a long illness Thomas Bruner died on the 1st inst., at his home at Washington mines.

Political.—A Methodist preacher gives the "third party" people something to think about in his reply to a question as to why he should vote the republican ticket. Four years ago he voted for St. John, and the third party people, remonstrating with him for going back to the republicans, asked if he did not intend to vote as he prayed. His answer was: "Yes, I shall vote as I pray; but I don't intend to do any foolish praying this year."

A largely attended republican meeting was held in Ravenscraft's Opera House Thursday evening. Hon. L. E. McComas and George L. Wellington delivered effective addresses. A striking feature of the occasion was the parade of the Elkins marching club, of Piedmont, W. Va.

The President has a hound which has been trained to bark when the name, "Cleveland," is uttered, and falls over in a wretched fit when the name, "Harrison," is mentioned. This would not have been the case did not the Harrison household harbor a cat which purrs with great amiability when its master is named, but when that of his great antagonist is spoken—my, my! they say the house becomes too miserable to live in.

A democratic mass meeting will be held in Moat's Opera House this (Saturday) evening. Col. Douglas and Hon. Wm. Walsh will speak.

Col. Douglas will speak at two meetings Monday evening—first, at Vale Summit, whence he will go to Midland.

Married.—At Midlothian, Thursday, Sept. 20th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. JAMES CHAPMAN and Miss MARGARET KEIRS, Rev. E. C. Jessup officiating.

A Good Road.—The road from Frostburg to Midlothian, thence to the Barton and Georges Creek Valley mine, is in firstclass condition, notwithstanding the bad weather to which it has been subjected. Similar reports come in from other roads, repaired under the *regime* of County Commissioner Stern, who has made a *business*, not a political matter of appointing supervisors. The JOURNAL'S opinion is that if Owen Hitchins is re-appointed for another year, and the same appropriation allowed him as for the current year, the road to which we have particularly alluded will be made permanently good. Mr. Stern has solved the road problem by putting the highways within his jurisdiction in the hands of men who have use for them, and who are thus vitally interested in keeping them in firstclass condition.

Marriages.—Miss Mary A. Beeler, daughter of L. F. Beeler, agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Locust Point, Baltimore, was married Monday evening to Mr. William U. Helm, of Washington, D. C. The ceremony, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, was private, only relatives and a few friends being present. The bride was attired in a pigeon-gray traveling dress, with hat to match, and carried a boquet of Mareschal Niel roses. Rev. J. P. Hagan, of St. Lawrence's Church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Thomas Dillon, of St. Joseph's. Mr. and Mrs. Helm left for Washington, where they will make their future home. The bride is well and favorably known here.

A nuptial occasion of great interest took place at the residence of H. J. Kenah, master of transportation, Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad company, Mt. Savage, Wednesday evening, 3d inst. The residence was a bower of floral beauty and fragrance. All the wealth of autumn was drawn upon to adorn the parlors. Wherever a flower, a leaf, boquet or vase, or evergreen could be placed with pleasing effect, there deft fingers had adjusted it. The mantels were banks of flowers, while festoons and and vines overhung doorways clung to curtains and pictures. Very excellent taste was shown in this respect, and was the subject of unstinted compliment from the assemblage. At 8 p. m. the guests began to arrive, and shortly before 9 a special train from Cumberland added a contingent which filled the house. Shortly after the six ladies in waiting entered the rear parlor from the hall, followed by Mr. Kenah, the bride leaning on his arm. The procession kept step to the measure of Mendellsohn's Wedding March by Mrs. Dr. A. Thomson at the piano, accompanied by her son, E. S. Thomson, with the violin. At the east end of the drawing-room the party, meeting the groom and his best man, Harry E. Kenah, brother of the bride, drew up in front of Rev. J. W. Nott, of the P. E. Church. Here the beautiful ceremony was enacted which made Mr. J. Brook McGann and Miss Bessie H. Kenah husband and wife. The usual congratulations followed, and later the large assembly was regaled with refreshments from some accomplished caterer's handiwork. Bountiful provision for this portion of the occasion had been made and it was dispensed with lavish hospitality. It is needless to add that it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. At 12, midnight, the special train for Cumberland left with Mr. and Mrs. McGann and the guests of the city, the former to re-embark on the 1:41 a. m. train for Baltimore, their home. The bride was attired in white henrietta cloth, trimmed with moire, diamond ornaments; the groom in the usual dress suit. The former is a handsome and popular lady—one whose present good fortune occasions a real loss to Mt. Savage society. The latter is a well known journalist, lately with the Cumberland *Times*, now a prominent *attache* of the Baltimore *Herald*. He is a son of the late Prof. J. Barrett McGann, of Belleville, Ontario, and a young man whose prospects of promotion are brightened as well by his merits as by his antecedents. A brilliant array of gifts, numerous, costly and unique, attested the high esteem in which the bride is held by friends far and near. Misses Minnie Kenah, sister of the bride; Marion Turner, of Mt. Savave; Eleanor Stroud, of Pittston, Pa., and Mora Weber, Fannie Millholland and Helen Read, of Cumberland, ladies in waiting, were elegantly costumed, and did their office with perfect grace. Those presens from Frostburg were Mrs. John S. Grove, F. S. Deckens and H. G. Meem. Not only fraternal courtesy, but a special personal regard for the groom induces the JOURNAL to wish him and his wife all possible success and attainable happiness.