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Frostburg, Md.....January 7, 1893. LOCAL NEWS.

A Good Sale. The Humberston property, sold by brought \$700. William Crowley was

the purchaser. The Sick.

Mrs. C. H. Walker, some time ill in The son of Thomas Hill whose hand was hurt by a printing press some time ago is still a great sufferer.

Professional.

Dr. C. C. Jacobs has returned from medical authorities. He is in ex- fully show to all concerned: cellent health and looks well. The retreatment himself is wholly incorrect.

Edgar M. Tennant, 27 years old. second son of A. W. Tennant, formerly of this place, died at his home in He was a native of this place; later an efficient newspaper man and an excellent citizen. George W. Tennant, of this place, attended the funeral Wednesday in Baltimore.

eveh, Va., died yesterday morning at that place. She was the grandmother of Roberdeau Annan, of the First National Bank. The interment will take place in Front Royal, Va.

A brother of Charles Ehms, tailor, died in Baltimore, yesterday.

A portion of Mrs. Amanda Folk's house, Maple street, was burned quested to publish. Wednesday night about 111 o'clock Owing to the distance from the fire | missioners appointed, on motion, the department's headquarters some delay | Chairman having power to increase in sounding the alarm was occasioned. the number from representative cit-Meanwhile the fire gained great head way. It was a bad, cold night, but the system was master of the situation and soon the fire was completely ex tinguished. A portion of the building

household goods, was not over \$100. Brevities. The New York Symphony company assisted by the New York comedy company, will appear in Moat's Opera House next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Lecture Association This will be a most enjoyable affair.

loss, exclusive of some damage to

Everybody should attend. Jacob Strauss, a son-in-law of Hartz Bear, is opening a boot and shoe store in Wehner's new building on Broadway. He will be ready for

business Monday. Opera House last evening was a great | tist church will be-"The Secret of success. Not a discordant sentiment. | Successful Fishing," He adds-"all Everybody felt toward everybody else | are cordially invited." like the Frostburg Ledger feels toward

the Cumberland News.

Married. At the home of the bride at Walnut Level, Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, 1892, by Rev. C. L. Kennard, Mr. Jonas J. Durst, of this place, and Miss Sallie Layman, daughter of John 1 Layman. Mr. Durst is the all-round man at C. F. Nichel's furniture store and a gentleman well worthy of the haudsome bride he has won.

At St. Michael's pastoral residence, Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, 1892, Rev. S. J. Clarke, Mr. Conrad Nickel, of this place, and Miss Eliza E. Brode. of Hoffman mine. The JOURNAL is upon "The Character of God." advised that this was a particularly happy affair, and, what is better, that a prosperous wedded career is a Journal was a box of game-a pair temporaries, as well as his many prospect bright with promise.

Rev. A. G. Gekeler, at the home of fine eating. With "quail on toast," looks to the future. The JOURNAL the bride, Mr. Henry Struby and Miss | hardly anything else has any taste. | thanks him for the ingenious use he

Martha Getz, both of this place. in the M. E. Church, by Rev. W. W. Va., by F. A. Porter to his father, Miss Rose Haberlein is among Balti-Van Arsdale, Mr. William R. Evitt, John L. Porter, of this place, and they | more friends. of Baltimore, and Miss Mollie A. excelled all oysters ever seen in this | The executive authorities of the Thomas, daughter of William Thomas, locality. The memory of "that chaf- | Chicago Great Western Railway comof this place. Promptly at 8 o'clock | ing dish" will linger with the JOURNAL | pany, St. Paul, Minn., issued a the wedding march, played by Miss as an individual so long as oysters are circular notice Monday last to all Furs. Mollie Armstrong, pealed forth and | mentioned in its hearing. the bride, leaning on the arm of her A valued Cumberland friend sent the appointed Assistant Freight Auditor father and preceded by the ushers, G. JOURNAL for New Year a souvenir of the company. The position is one Dud. Hocking, Edward L. Betz, (Columbian) half dollar, vintage of of great importance and responsibility, Umbrellas, William T. Rowe and Alex. Hocking, 1892. entered the church. At the altar she was met by the groom and his best | The following comprise the Roll of man, Fred. Orenshall, and in a few Honor for the second grade of Public and fidelity in a subordinate sphere of moments the twain were made one. | School No. 1, Miss Annie E. McAllister, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. | teacher, for the month ending Dec. 23, and Mrs. Eyitt left for a tour of the 1892: northern cities. The groom is a pros- Arthur Wittig, perous young business man of Balti- Lester Lemmert, more and his bride a charming and Bessie Edwards, accomplished young lady. Among those present were Mrs. Evitt and Miss | Annie Farady, Laura Evitt, of Baltimore; William Rosse Folk, Thomas, of McKeesport, Pa., and Miss | Willie Ort, Jessie A. Lane, of Washington, D. C.

At the English Lutheran parsonage Sunday, Jan. 1 1893, by Rev. C. A. Britt, Mr. William H. Steiner, of Pocathis place, daughter of the late John | elected :

Preston. Sunday, Dec. 25, 1892, by Rev. Henry Thomas, Mr. Conrad Lapp, of this place, and Miss Maggie Pengelly, of

Eckhart.

Public Meeting. Moat's Opera House Friday evening,

Councilman George H. Wittig pre-

B. Williams and D. F. McMullen. Committee retired.

Joseph Bear said Cumberland had it." Gen. Joseph Sprigg, trustee. Dec. 24. protect the county's property. If resources of the water-bearing shale Parkersburg. W. Va., is getting better. Frostburg is more homogeneous to obtained high endorsement of his plan. the people who pay the taxes than The article will be illustrated.

Cumberland is.

the following paper: WHEREAS, The Courthouse of this county, New York city and resumed his in the city of Cumberland, having been repractice. While in the city he took a | cently destroyed by fire, a large number of special course in the study of diseases | citizens and taxpayers of Frostburg and vicinof the eye, ear, nose and throat, and is ity, assembled in Moat's Opera House to make now prepared to give those organs the ment concerning said calamity, and to prelatest treatment known to the highest | vent as far as possible its recurrence, respect-

1. That it is not economical nor safe to report that he had gone east to take | build the Courthouse in a city so illy provided contents from the risk of destruction by fire. pastor of the Main street Baptist 1892. water equipment and the guarantee of an arrived last week and are quartered Monday, Dec. 26, Catharine Tross, ample supply for all purposes and contingen- temporarily at the "Standish" man- wife of Isaac Tross, colored, died in cies near at hand, can and will, if the county seat be removed here, furnish abundant and Baltimore Monday morning, 2d inst. effective protection to the public property and records against all peril of such loss, and-3, Being the natural and geographical centre of the population and business interests of

the industrial and business portion of the county, it is easier of access to the majority of the people and their conveniences than any Mrs. Virginia O. Butcher, of Nin- locality in the county; therefore-

Resolved, That the County Commissioners be respectfully and earnestly requested to take no steps whatever looking to a re-establishment of the county-seat in Cumberland until the people can enjoy an elective opportunity to declare authoritatively their preference the premises, and that meanwhile the people of Frostburg, knowing full well the preemment eligibility in all respects of their town as the future situs of the county seat, will do all in their power to make it to the interest of cation with the family of Dr. J. J. a mortal offense to the "damosels"

the people to fix it here Adopted, and press of county re-

Committee of three to wait on Com-

D. F. McMulien thought a moveladdies got there in force with all their | ment to take up a popular subscripapparatus. The first blast from the tion ought to begin. Taxpayers were nozzle showed that the new water burdened systematically enough al ready; now let us make Cumberland beat us in raising their own means to rebuild Courthouse if they want to

was saved and those adjoining. The The chair said a citizen had assured him that he would give a lot worth \$3,000 for a site; at least \$600 in money, and \$1,000 to a law library. D. F. McMullen said he would give

\$500, if built inside corporate limits. The chairman said he would give Committee of three-George L

Wittig, J. B. Oder and D. F. McMullen,

with more to follow. Adjourned subject to call of chair-

Religious. Pastor T. C. Easson's subject to-The open-air meeting in Moat's morrow (Sunday) at the English Bap-

> The Sunday school of the M. E. Church will to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon pay affectionate tribute to the memory of Kathleen Oder, a deceased pupil of that school. The exercises

will begin about 2:45. be held in the English Baptist church. Rev. Owen Enoch will make some remarks upon "Christian Fidelity," and Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale upon "How to Secure Permanence in Christian Work." To-morrow evening the ser vice will close with a sermon in the M. E. Church by Rev. A. G. Gekeler

Christmas and New Year Gifts. of pheasants and a dozen partridges- younger friends, will be gratified to Monday eyening, Dec. 25, 1892, by from Fairmont, W. Va. They were observe the cheerfulness with which he

Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, 1892, barrel of oysters shipped from Norfolk, it an appreciated compliment.

Roll of Honor.

Eva Jeffries, Nellie Hartig, Conrad Hohing. Elmer Kight, Jamie Winters, Willie Davis, Stella Robinson, John Metz, Beulah Grose, Pearl Neff.

Election. At Tuesday's meeting of the Fire hontas, Pa., and Miss Ada Preston. of | department the following officers were

> Chief-Frank Spates. Secretary-Alex. Smith. Treasurer-John Bath. Standing Committee-Owen Dando, Augus Eickhorn, John O. Evans, John Smith, jr., Alfred Jeffries.

Our Water Supply.

The fire on Maple street Wednesday night almost instantly collapsed when the strong head of the new water system fell upon it. The hynrant is one crazy in less time than it takes to tell

been posing as the second city of the The Journal expects next week to State, yet could not provide water to publish a scholarly article upon the county will build new courthouse here | measures of Great Savage, and the we guarantee plenty water for fire pro- means of tapping them on the east tection and no typhoid microbes or side. It will be contributed by a germs or animalculae in it either. He competent gentleman who has familthought it ought to be here, because | iarized himself with the situation and

In view of the probability of new Committee returned and reported county buildings here, the Water Compast six months, besides adding handsome of qualities and prices. mittee should not rest, day or night, until its plan to secure the water need. The past six months has been the most ed for summer consumption is matured and carried out.

Personal.

Robert E. Shearer has removed his family to Baltimore. Miss Grace H. Dando, teacher at

Hazen, was home for the holidays. Rev. T. C. Easson has been elected 2, That Frostburg, with its magnificent | church and is in charge. His family

> toona, Pa., are visiting the latter's in a bottle of beer. father, George Hill.

from Duquesne, Pa., for the holidays, | spiracy which implicates with Brown Parker spent the last two weeks in | Hiteshew and Misses Ann Sniggers | Because our stock is ahead of all others-a

Washington, D. C. Misses Kate and Bernadette Porter | jail. are visiting friends in Norfolk, Va., | Tross lately married Catharine Levi,

and Baltimore. Miss Frankie Everett, student of C., and this, in opinions current

Medical college.

Cumberland, and Rev. J. J. Dillon, of | plated by the conspirators. Baldwin, Md., spent Christmas with Mrs. C. Lynch.

A letter this week from W. C. Wright, Burnet, Texas, conveys the gratifying intelligence that he is "nearing relief from the unjust punishment" imposed upon him down there. His mother and sister, Mrs. J. B. Wright and Miss Sallie C. Wright, of this place, are with him, and all contemplated a visit this week to Mrs. Coasine Hart, nee Kern, at San Antonio,

W. T. Parker and family, of Ridgeway, Ohio, are visiting the former's father, W. H. Parker.

Miss Sarah E. Dando, of the Jour-NAL's staff, spent New Year with Cumberland friends.

The office of the JOURNAL was illumined one gloomy day during holiday week by the advent of Roy L. than ever before in its history. McCardell, of New York. Roy looks about 500 per cent, better than of yore, and, what is more gratifying, he has grown in mental stature as well. He told the Journal his experience in the mill of New York journalism and his talk shows that several rough edges have been rubbed off by contact with the abrading competitions and refining incitements which, in a great city, by driving and leading to me tellectual effort, conspire to make a young man grow in wisdom as in fame. This has been the Week of Prayer. Roy has passed through the crucible ; This evening at 7.30 the exercises will his value as a journalist and talent as humorist are acknowledged in the highest quarters, and, with proper care, a brilliant future for him is already in sight. The JOURNAL gladly welcomes

its approach. David Crump came home from Pitts-

burg for the holidays. The letter of R. W. Mason will be read with interest. As one of the few links yet remaining which bind the Among the former received by the fifties with the nineties, his con-The JOURNAL shared liberally in a | makes of his closing paragraph to pay

concerned that E. Stanley Hitchins is requiring clerical ability of the best order, and Stanley has won it by an Plush Goods, unexceptionable record of capability Pocket Books, work. The JOURNAL hopes he will

blime yet higher. W. J. Saurbaugh and wife left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will live. They were accompanied by Mr. Saurbaugh's brother, James. In a few weeks John Saurbaugh, the Ladies' Coats, father, will follow and all work at carpentry. There are few more capable and tasty workmen than W. Rugs, J. Saurbaugh.

Mrs. George E. Pearce is in Parkersburg, W. Va. Ralph Luman, of Cumberland, spent part of this week with the family of

F. C. Beall. Isaac A. Cavanaugh, of Ocean, was in town on Monday and called on the Review .- Lonaconing Review. The same pleasant incident happened here. He called on the JOURNAL.

A Present Duty.

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Coming Events. "Mrs. Flynn's Boarding House at the World's Fair in Chicago" is the Oder, P. Lammert, E. N. Michael, J. right. The firemen say that "the Opera House next Wednesday evening," American Tea Company. pressure knocks an ordinary blaze 11th inst. Besides the uproarious fun which marks this comedy throughout Special inducements to the public of the music comprises the most beautiful. melodious and familiar selections. Better get your seats at once Conner's bookstore. First come, first

Financial.

uation very succinctly: The First National Bank of Frostburg, at a meeting of its directors on Saturday, Dec.
31, 1892, declared a dividend of three per cent.

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51 per cent. from its earnings during

sion. His former pastorate was at Dr. J. J. Jones' office from poison James Robinson and wife, of Al-ona, Pa., are visiting the latter's in a battle of

Circumstances go to show that the Dr. William C. Hocking was home tragedy was the outcome of a con-Dr. A. M. F. McMaster and A. F. three colored women-Mrs. Mollie and Fanny Arnold, and all four are in step in advance in quality, a step in advance

a recent arrival from Washington, D Wilson college, spent the holiday va- | colored circles, appears to have been William E. Dillon and family, of with results, however, not contem-

All will be tried, doubtless, at this

term of court. New Advartisements.

LOST.

way thereto from Main street via Broadway, Loo and Maple streets-\$40, consisting two \$20-notes, rolled up with a receipt The loser is a poor man, not able to stand the loss. He did disagreeable service at the fire to the JOURNAL office and earn to heartfelt gratitude of the FIRE DEPARTMENT.

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