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A Reviewer Reviewed.

The legal editor of the News gave his read | the other counties. ers Tuesday nearly two columns of matter showing-

1. That the Court of Appeals, overturning | "might be" elsewhere. all precedent and upsetting its own record, had decided at length that one good count in an indictment is not salty enough to save four unsound ones, and-

2. That it is practically impossible for a judge to select jurymen as the higher Court declares they must be selected.

The Journal sorely regrets that its know. career has it so poignantly felt its helpless

poverty of legal erudition. It must, therefore, look at Tuesday's News with an unpracticed eye and grope through

its lingo with an unsteady pen. In doing so, it earnestly craves the indulgence of the News and the pity of the legal

fraternity. Until last Friday it seems that no number | making the altogether unnecessary observaof bad counts in an indictment would save | tion thatas effectively earn a given penalty as though

But the quotation from the Court, which | edge that our findings may be set aside. he prints, seems to bear upon the manner of that in this particular case the judicial quality | vogue. measurably abdicated its proper place on the Bench and gave too much sway to the de- joining in a chorus whose most mellifluous termined pursuit of Avirett by the prosecu- note is a whine. tion. Notice the strong words, as quoted by this particular legal editor of the News:

Forcing him (the appellant,) despite his was one good count in the indictment. When the complete opinion comes to us it | The Journal assumed to proffer some

that the conduct of a certain case imperatively of May 14, 1892, with these paragraphs: demanded the tenderest rebuke the highest Court could administer.

When the opinion reaches us it may be found, too, by reading between the lines that | this advice will be recalled and declared GOOD. was there a contest for supremacy between the future reference! Autocracy of the Court and the Liberty of the highest judicial acumen seeks to avoid. but its almost infallible intuitions of the fitthe highest Court will manifest willingness is involved, inspired it with a faith bright as words, is put on the plaintiff. of an express trust who precipitately employ hope, that the integrity of justice and the tion is to be doubted. the confessedly inexact law of libel against | genius of individual freedom would and could their clientele in resentment of public talk not be finally violated,

The legal editor of the News discovers also that the method of drawing juries, twenty five years old, in the majority of the countres | not with what they say. is declared illegal, and, like the Bourbon, whom he sometimes derides, he thinks the old road should not be widened, for the new

wagon may not lit the ruts. In short, he argues that because a judge does not and cannot know everybody, it is Journal, for one, is unregenerate. wellnigh impossible for him to draw the

No judge can possibly know personally one-fifth of the men whose names are on the

The judge's difficulties are then elaborately illustrated. To him the pollbooks and tax most contemptible thing, and worthy only lists, though they may approximately dis- of the most narrow and illiberal minds. close men's residences, are not albums of their intellectual physiognomies, nor direct to be surprised. tories showing the whisky-shops they attend, social, political and religious rating.

which a judge, with his hands full of other | sked addle. business, would be glad to be emancipated.

he held the late method good. Alvey meant then any more than we can say goodwill between the hold-up and his what he particularly means now-unless, in | victim. the light of intervening history, his latest the other time.

Press was not concerned in the Troxell sioner at the humble doorways of country

marks derogatory to Mr. Williams' character | stillness. as a useful citizen and christian gentleman. pressure all the un-American admonition a liberty! tyrant's grip can communicate. It gave danger of midnight incendiarism was "hostility toward Cumberland." punishable by law, and its unwritten

ultimatum was-stop it! talking not of remote perils-not of "the contemptible thing." pestilence which wasteth at noonday," but of

women and children! In this digression, however, we cannot trust | minds ourselves to give full vent in words to the sense of indignity with which we have re- crated so many good causes that we have felt membered that damnable proceeding. Be- perfectly free and conscientiously fair in too coldly realistic of our conception and

transaction. article is-

1, A powerful arraignment of the method

in public, and-

2, The inevitable conclusion that the abrasion with "the county press," think the proposed jury commission bill-the hap- term, "robbed," is libelous, we will give py conception of several legal gentlemen | them a citation from the highest authority. who, in advance of belated revelation, anticipated the result when tried-this bill will meet every objection to the government on the property of the citizen and with the other to bestow it upon favored appellate opinion, remove current embarass- individuals, to aid private enterprises at ments and provide for future juries whose "intelligence, sobriety and integrity" will be robbery because it is done under the forms of law and is called taxation.—Decision of in selection, as in character, "known and United States Supreme Court, February read (approved) of all men."

The Journal concludes that the opinion, in so far as it is a reversal of former rulings, was forced by the necessity of correcting meeting of representative citizens in Cumbermisuses of a custom whose venerable age is | land for next Saturday to counsel with them fixed at twenty-five years. It was aimed | concerning the re-building of the courthouse. directly at the way things have been run in this county under the aegis of custom only, three, four, etc., probably. and indirectly to prevent similar abuses in

ground for Judge McSherry's significant city people will have no show.

Dream of the Past. The Lonaconing Star gives this week a touching recital of its home and jail ex-

But if the Star will carefully read the Cumberland News' explanation of how the Court of Appeals has stultified itself, that paper will edge of law is truly limited. Never in all its | see that it was only constructively in jail, and that all its painful recollections are imaginary reminiscencies of an era now wiped out of the criminal chronology of the county. According to News' philosophy, we are all

> driacally happy. Was it a Hardship to Adjourn? The grand jury adjourned Monday after

either fantastically miserable or hypochon

an offender from the operation and issues of a good one, and that one good count would stand, has been the same since the passage of the law, and was followed by Judges Perry, Pearre, Motter, Gordon and the present court, all were good. This is in the abstract as the but we believe it will serve no good purpose to continue longer in session with the knowl-

The argument appears to be that because a Avirett's trial, rather than upon the distinct | wrong method has been in vogue that it ought issue involved. The Court appears to think | to be perpetuated because it has been in

The Journal is surprised at the grand jury

A Prophecy Fulfilled. At the adjournment of Court early in May last it was stated that "the libel cases against J. W. Avirett, of the Cumberland Times, and verdict could cure, notwithstanding there J. J. Robinson, of the Lonaconing Star, have is bosh. been postponed until June,"

may, therefore, appear that no precedents advice to both parties at the time, suggesting have really been accounted as obsolete, but moderation and slow haste, closing its article ing at it.

To the officials—postpone again, and after tied behind him. the latter postponement write legibly the term, "sine die."

Make The Otherwise, the time will CERTAINLY come whe in no precedent, alleged to have been set aside, | Skeptics of this prophecy, cut it out for

The Journal could not, of course, foresee Press. This is a trial of strength which the how or when the prophecy would be fulfilled, Much more unlikely the presumption that ness of things where "the liberty of the press" to assume the guardianship of public trustees an evangel's shield and sweet as religious

about their stewardship. Nor is the higher With exultation, therefore, over a result anced by corresponding equities, and that to Court captive under the Phillistines, conscious | which saves even the sinners from themselves, | put the boot on the other leg, if it does not of power to destroy, but unlike Sampson, the prophecy is reproduced and re-commended relieve the situation, cannot make it much unwilling to pull down a column of the to all who are just now endeavoring as a last worse. Temple, knowing that, with Liberty, the resort to distil some consolation from what Majesty of Justice will also perish among the Prescott calls "brilliant but barren reveries" over the incoherence of authoritative legal construction.

Let them compare it with what they feel,

Our Meanness Justified. The county press has come in for a good deal of advice from either the professional or proprietary division of the editorial department of the Cumberland News, and still the

The News' latest break against provincial jury according to law. In his own conclusive unrighteousness is over a half column in length, but its animus is crystallized in

The attempt of a portion of the county press to create and foster a feeling of hostilit

It is not often the Journal permits itself

For it wants to seem on the alert all the nor lettered reports indicating by key their | time for the unexpected, knowing that to most papers, including the News, the unlook-Hence, the judge's duty is made out to be ed-for often places them hors de combat, if it of judge Hoffman's mind by regularly -Cumberland News. onerous, almost impracticable-a duty from does not superinduce and energize a furnishing him with names-from a very

But the Journal was not prepared for an It appears also that Judge Alvey assisted essay demonstrating that a policy of sanctiin overruling himself in this connection; fied propriety enjoins it from telling the made. that in the Troxell and Bill Williams cases | people of Georges Creek that Cumberland's annual "stand and deliver" ultimatum is both We cannot now understand what Judge | the decalogue and the gospel of peace and

It had not learned that the train robber's opinion is a frank admission that he erred | fierce command-"hands up!"-could be figured into an argument justifying the claim But one thing is certain—the Liberty of the of a city to enact the role of autocratic pen- of the United States Supreme Court, in a folks who are ridiculing the idea of a new

Nor in the Bill Williams affair-at least not | Nor that this arrogant dependent, with until the Journal's red-hot ventilation of the wand of county government in its hands his well-earned reputation of an all-round and pricing to the county the privilege of firebug came to a heat too white. It was | honoring itself as munificent patron of the eventually in this case that a thumbscrew city, enjoyed the editorial prerogative of was discovered in the law of libel and applied | commanding "silence" in the name of harto the discouragement of all newspaper re- mony, not to say the very symphony of

Out here in the everlasting mountains, It was in this case that the JOURNAL first felt | in full view of the towering tokens of the squeeze of the iron hand, and, strange to God's Almightiness-that attribute of His say, by some invisible legal mechanism Mr. nature which inspires mankind with the Williams, the libeled, was not Mr. Wil- instinct of sovereignty-out here we had liams, the client. But the Journal felt learned that 'eternal vigilance is the price the ominous squeeze. It had in its all-round of liberty"-not eternal silence concerning

We did not before know that a little out us notice that our daylight discussion of the spoken care for our own pocket-books was

Nor that our desire to take our \$100,000 and spend it among ourselves-if we first chose to What a revelation! That law can be em- take that sum from our people, and leave ployed to strangle the expression of public Cumberland with its own little \$67,000-we sentiment against lawlessness! That men, did not before know that this desire was "a

Nor did we apprehend that statements showthe present, immediate danger of the con- ing how our roads will be bettered and our suming fire at midnight !-should be enjoin | property appreciated, and how we will be reed from protesting against a system under garded as in the living world instead of having sentiment which the hellish injustice is possible of our money used to demonstrate that we are liberating a minister of destruction to property | outside of civilization-we did not apprehend and a plenipotentiary of death to sleeping | these considerations as betraying the progeny

"only of the most narrow and illiberal For these reasons had animated and conse-

sides, the rich lexicon of hell is too poor in | claiming them as justifying our demand for | of Garrett. synonymous terms, and its fiery vocabulary | the removal of the county-seat to Frostburg. As the matter stands—the Georges Creek comprehension of the wickedness of that region is systematically robbed by Cumber-The unintentional sum of the News' sophistry can obscure the fact or change its | can't afford it.

We use the term "robbed" advisedly, for if of selecting, as well as drawing the names any of the supersensitive gentlemen whose cuticle has been rubbed off to the quick by for the most part illustrating our contention : To lay, with one hand, the power of the type.

Another Apparent Surprise. Judge McSherry has declared our method of drawing juries illegal. Strange that it takes so long to find out such things.—Lona-

It has been known all the time. But it was libelous to say so.

Stay Away!

The County Commissioners have called a "A fine Italian hand" is at work-two,

With all the officials and orators in Cumberland to do all the talking, and all the For what has been in Aliegany is infallible | laughing when they don't talk, the out-of-

It is a piece of finesse which may temporarily enable the Creek Commissioners to unload the responsibility they owe to their

But it will only avail them until one or all come before the people again for some office. Our advice to Georges Creek people is-stay away from the meeting. If your Commissioners, constituting a majority of the board, must abdicate their functions and their power to a majority of Cumberland officials and talkers, let them do it solely upon Cumberland advice.

For the Lord's sake, don't let it be done with even the connivance implied by your

All Frostburg asks is a consultation of the people at the polls. It is a reasonable request, and compliance therewith is the only avenue of escape for the Creek Commissioners from exercising the

option how thrust upon them. Another Daniel. It is not a little singular that the Cumberland Times, a democratic paper, recevied no democratic letters advocating the re-erection of the courthouse in a democratic city.

The News, organ of the domineering faction of the republican party, got them all, presumably from its bumptions constituents. The latest is from "Taxpayer," at Barton, | up against us. whose dictum is characteristic of the ritual under which the self-important factors of survey for territory for a new county. factional rule issue their decrees. He says : It is needless to say that it should be Garrett. erected in Cumberland. That is the place for it, and any talk of building it elsewhere

This is just the sort of man the News now wants to take in hand the Court of Appeals. For he can decide a question without look-

And come to a conclusion with both hands

Make Them Less Handy. Libel law seems to be an instrument of abuse in other sections also. Assemblyman John A. Hennessy has intro-

duced in the Legislature of New York-A bill amending the law of libel, so that i will no longer be necessary for the offending newspaper to prove that the publication was not malicious. The burden of proof, in other Whether this plan will improve the situa-

But its proposal as a material change implies that defendants incur hardships unbal-

The best thing to do in the libel laws is to make them too big for picayune handling.

One Issue at a Time. With the Cumberland News still frothing at the mouth with fright at the spectre Nova Scotia coal, let the reader steady hi own rickety nerve by looking at the En- them. gineering and Mining Journal's report for

"All is not gold that glitters," nor is everything foreign coal that looks black. But free coal is not the question, nor will the Journal permit it to become so until the jury commission bill becomes a law.

The people who do not like a free press will not be allowed to confuse things by mixing therewith their dislike of free coal.

A Correction that Corrects. The Hagerstown Mail is wrong, of course, and the Cumberland News, in correcting the | patriot that he "forgot his country."

Mail, does not mend the matter. The selection of jurors, as lately conducted. is reformed because a few people here and there, for this motive and that motive, have taken the trouble of inquiry about jurors off

In fact, the good, honest, confiding judge has always found his juries practically ready-It is this that is illegal, and rightfully so.

Evened Up.

The Cumberland News calls it "A Remarkable Decision." That's what it is-to the News' legal coterie. To that body the most remarkable, perhaps, naturalization case, distinctly disagreed with | county building anywhere else.

a lengthy opinion filed by State's attorney pro tem., Robert W. McMichael, with the sides. registrars of Allegany county. But McMichael had his innings.

He came out flat-footed and declared that Justice Harlan was wrong! Twelve Hundred Feet Deep.

Our scholarly correspondent, "Aqua Pura," gives the people another interesting and ed with ubiquity." suggestive chapter this week. He still favors tapping the red shale measures for additional supply of water, and he is undoubtedly correct in his views of its accessibility. With that pure, strong, unfailing volume, comparatively cool in summer and warm in winter, pouring in upon us in uniform copiousness, no possible drouth nor freeze could at any time embarrass us.

Water committee, go to the red shale. A Definition and an Application.

A man asked the Journal the other day-What is a politican anyway? The Journal answered-A man who does one thing while he makes you believe he is doing something else. It was some such chap, doubtless, that per-

they wanted was an expression of public At the same time he knew where the loud talkers live, move and have their being. Suggestion. The Oakland Republican says the Journa

suaded the County Commissioners that what

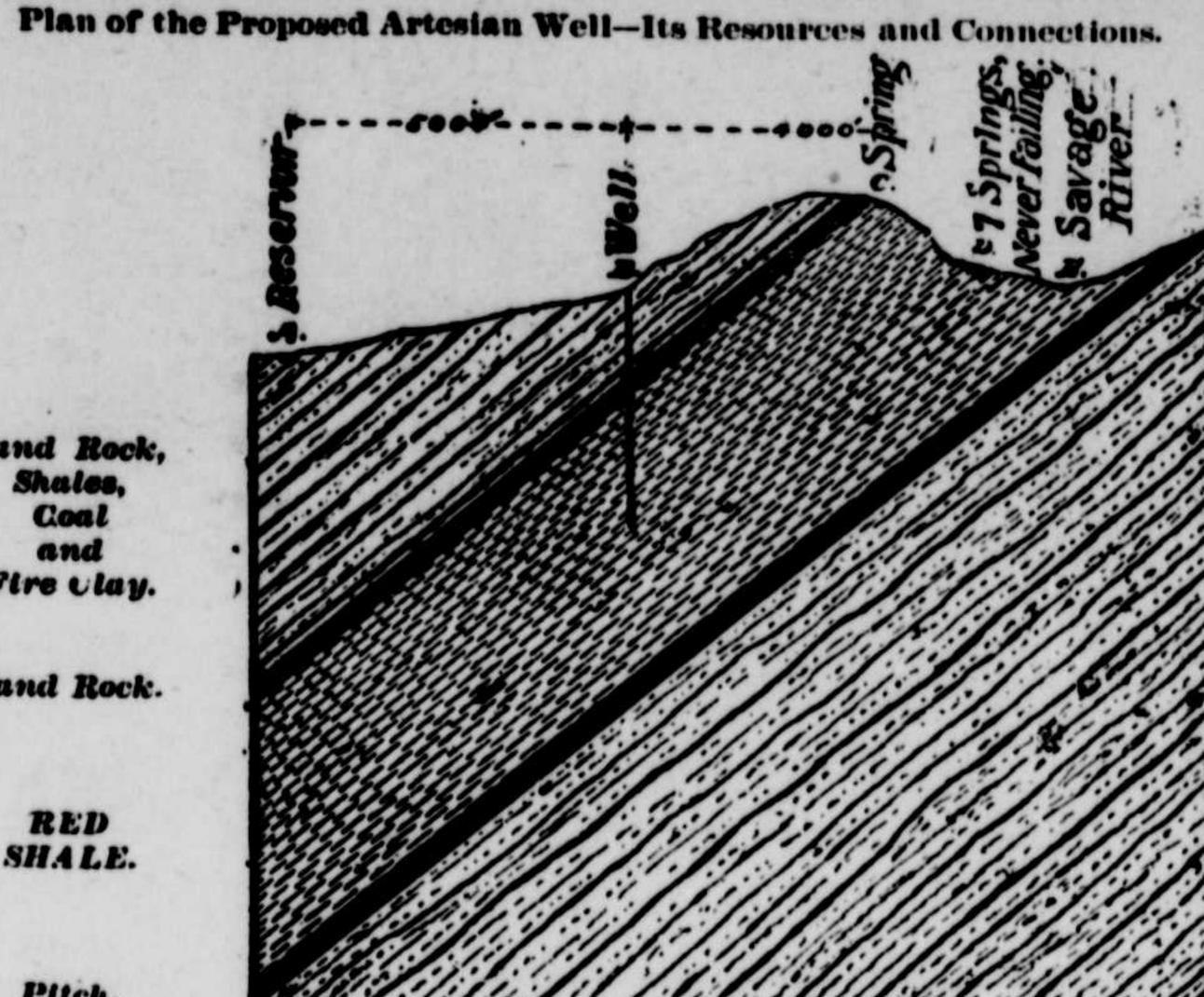
proposal, are "talking through their hats." The Republican would not think so if could hear its own constituents at this er They are not only unanimous, but red-hot hog." for a new county.

and Lonaconing Star, anent the new county

Better play the Cumberland dodge; hold land, and robbed on a gigantic scale, and no an Oakland meeting and decide that Oakland

Editorial in Small Type. The Cumberland News, if we err not, speaks | tions; that make factions-not parties, dom-Very true. It has effected a complete somersault in the

Lonaconing Star office. Quotations are now set up in the larger \$10,000.



Pitch. 30 per cent. A. Reservoir.

Sand Rock.

Shales,

Fire clay.

Sand Rock.

SHALE.

Approximate Section of Measures on Eastern Stope of Great Savage Mountain Shown in Relation to Water Supply.

1. The depression on the right is the valley of Savage river. 2. The highest elevation is the crest of Great Savage mountain at or near the National pike 3, As the dips of the surface and shale are so rapidly divergent, the shale can be most easily reached at the point suggested for the well—30 feet below level of lowest spring, 6 feet above reservoir and about 5,000 feet distant from reservoir. Well should be at least 1,200 feet

A Word in Season.

To the three Georges Creek county com-

The Journal says it with regret, but it

people the opportunity to elect the location

of the future county building, you may as

Israelites their harps upon the willows by

world will be Egyptian, and your songs the

You compose the majority. Resist, for

once, the fascinations of the Cumberland

smile and the seductions of Cumberland

Show to your people that it is worth while

It Looks that Way.

was never so scared in its life.

under the form of law.

The chimney of the jail caught fire Wednes-

It thought Bill Williams, the aforetime fire-

bug of Frostburg, had returned to the haunt

whence he so mysteriously exiled himself

Great drops of sweat exuded from every

Frostburg scores another point for the

court house removal in the fire at the jail this

It looks like Providence is coming to the

Metaphorically speaking, let the good work

A New Argument.

H. P. Tasker writes to the Cumberland

Times that the allegations that "all the

An aforetime new county man, Mr. Tasker

No Show Here for the Moral Quality.

That wise paper, the Baitimore Sun,

recognizes a difference between qualities of

It is not probable, however, that, morally

speaking, all of the murderers of Dr. Hill

And up here it is legal guilt that counts.

Moral considerations, if expressed, are

LOCAL NEWS.

Both Gone.

The Front Royal (Va.) Sentinel

Roberdeau Annan, of the first Nation-

Religious.

Rev. T. C. Easson's subjects to-mor-

row (Sunday) at the Main street Bap-

tist church will be in the morning-

"The Christian's Walk;" evening-

COUNTY NEWS.

Brevities.

ought to be taken out of water.

Creek and ends in Cumberland.

It is said Mr. Pink Whiskers of

Pocahontas has written a lecture en-

titled "A Bay Window-its Cause and

"Pompey Smash" and "Never Seen

are the latest manufactured com-

seat. We should hear next from

His Eyes Opened.

Under date of Jan. 10 a gentleman

I have read your last week's paper with a

opened my eyes to a condition of things in

reference to the distribution of our taxes that

I had never considered, or looked upon in the

light you present it. I consider it an out-

rageous system that should be reformed as

New Courthouse in Cumberland.

Mr. Flint Stone-I have just read

Scuffleburg and Pinchgut.

by insipid ridicule?

al Bank, of this place.

guilt. It says:

were equally guilty, etc.

Yet all were legally convicted.

pore of the News office, and the Times got

well enough to say the same evening:

pathetic echoes of a self-imposed exile.

4, Connecting well casing with pipe would give a head of 36 feet to reservoir. Last Word.

deep, including 500 feet depth in red shale.

The pins for the county-seat here are set Now let us seriously investigate a new There are 1200 miles in Allegany and

must be stated that if you are aspiring to further preferment and deny to your own Just the Thing. well hang your zithers upon the bushes which The JOURNAL has filed the News' powerful fringe Georges Creek, as did the captive argument for the jury commission bill away for use during the campaign. Babel's stream. To you the whole political In many respects it is better loaded with

regenerating ammunition than "An Open Inquiries. Republicans, do you notice that the organ of the overbearing faction of your party, in favoring the continuation of your county seat

in a democratic city, derides the claims of your to elect men who do not live in Cumberland. strongest republican town? People; do you know also that the latest argument used-"strictly on the quiet, you know" day morning and the town of Cumberland -is that you are incapable of self-government?-that you need the fatherly protection and motherly care of Cumberland, and can't get along without it?

In view of this the Black Diamond suggests that miners' sons, rather than spend so much of their time in the discussion of strikes, take advantage of the opportunities presented and prepare themselves for a better place in life. -

morning. What say you, brother Oder? The above paragraph breaks off too abruptly. It should have terminated this aid of the county directly and Frostburg in--and prepare themselves for a better place in life, and heaven hereafter, by continuing

to contribute 50 per cent. of their taxes to the go on.

----Musical Hint. The Lonaconing Review is informed that county records were saved" from the holothe Journal "doesn't like to hear the truth

caust offered up on the altar of Cumberland when it conveys approval of continued serffossilism and neglect, are erroneous. dom to Cumberland. A drum major should smile when keeping time and pace, equal step and rhythmic

appears to be one still. The Journal enjoys immense faith in the swing to "Home, Sweet Home." accuracy of Mr. Tasker's statements and the Another thing-he should be enough of a "judgmatic" quality of his new county musician to know that the song of the siren never comes from a mermaid, and that no The courthouse should be in Frostburg. mermaid on record ever so enamored

EDITORIAL OVERFLOW. Same Way with Doctors. To Brother Oder :- There is a vast difference between liberty of speech and blackguardism Well, lawyers, we know, never agree about anything.—Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina,

page 448, Congressional Record, current series. This Would be a Rouser. either topics of derision or foundations for Cumberland surrenders Frederick is ahead at last She has just enjoyed the sen- libel suits. sation of an earthquake and if that don't waken her up what will?—Cumberland News.

A proposition to move the courthouse to

Middletown. Labial Ambidexterity. chronicles the death of Hon. R. Hume The people who hardly wanted the U.S. Butcher at his home near Nineveh, that has been announced since Justice Harlan, | public building in Cumberland are the same Va., on the 11th inst., just five days after his wife died. This couple were the grandfather and grandmother of They have mouths that laugh on both

E Pluribus Unum. "Dr Simpson," "Warrior's Run," "Granger," et id omnum genus gatherum in the Cumberland News, is a numerous as well as humorous personage. He is "proof" against libel and "empower-

"What is Regeneration?" Akin to Fellow-Feeling. The Cumberland News wants the JOURNAL to "shake hands" with itself. We know a trick better than that. The News should go down to the Times and take it all back. A common danger has made them pro-

fessional, if not legal friends. Skeleton in the Closet. Read the News and compare it with all its contemporaries. Its friends claim that it is the best paper ever published in Allegany county—and their judgment is correct.—

The News is a pretty nice, neat, all-round bang-up paper. It is a pity, though, that its bosses, not responsible for its demerits, can per contra "claim" no credit for its excellencies.

Habit Superinduced by Instinct. No cannibal feeds on one of its kind. -Cumberland Courier. Without alluding to the fact that a rat-eat-

He has secured Titus A. Brick to exing rat is not literally a cannibal, nor to the hibit as a frightful example. remarkable terseness with which the Courier's statement contradicts itself, the Journal wants to say that the Cumberland genus of cannibal prefers "feeding on" that species of its kind it is pleased to call "Georges Creek A Millstone Around the Region's Neck.

Voters, can't you see Cumberland falling back on her old standby-the lower disliving on the Creek writes: tricts? The same districts that make your nominagreat deal of heartfelt satisfaction. It has

inant, these are they whose interests are held up as paramount. A convention vote from down there represents about \$500 of taxes; up here nearly

A convention vote from down there repre- soon as possible.

sents pine fruit, hawk scalps, and red clay; up here it stands for coal, capital and intelliyour sign-"Fire escapes this way." Under the complete control of Cumberland, they overbalance this region in all conven-

Their very inertiae destroys ns.

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The Cumberland News admits having "a society editor," but he seems to be about as erroneous in his element as is "the legal editor" which it does not have. Both fish evidently

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Now, young feller, what I want to know is-what way kin the people git Dec 10 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,