## MINING JOURNAL.

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Frostburg.

Here on this high plateau. the penultimate of Allegany altitudes, the trifle out of shape.—Hyndman (Pa.) Bulletin. climax of Allegany civilizations, the zenith of the temperate zone in summer and the climatic ideal of dry cold in the future capital of the old or of a new

From across the mountain-tops, far | "a lie-bill." above all infectious taints, the breezes

blow with life-giving salubrity. Under our feet, within God's own laboratory, flows a river of life free to | traband. us if we will take it, and in itself almost a pledge of mundane immortality.

Above the atmospheric stratum wherein the falcon wheels his flight, no raven croaks within our hearing nor buzzard offends the sight. Of the sovereigns of the air only the eagle, criminating to draw the line of dewith his eye set upon the sun, passes up this way.

No town in Maryland so large overlooks an expense so broad, or takes within its horizon so many objects of remind them explicitly that it is the tains of three States fall within the compass of vision. Clothed with Nature's garment of living green, like the "gardens of Gul in their bioom," it is a perspective which enchants the artist and fills the reverent soul with the poetry of Paradise.

Here on this plateau is infallible Nature's dream of the seat of empire. Here is where she would rear the future rulers of a realm that is kingless and ringless; here she would invite immigration from all intellectual domains, and from here she would send representatives and senators to thrill the legislature and the congress with an eloquence cultivated and finished under the imposing symbols of individual sovereignty. From here she would elevate to the bench those who are alike scholastics in law and models of judicial temperament.

There is, in short, nothing in municipal preferment to which our town is not richly eligible, and nothing so good that it does not deserve it. The lives imply any sympathy with you The predicament in which the News Avirett and his witnesses off the stand county-seat, fixed here, all the few needed facilities will quickly follow and a year or two of improvement will blot out of memory the fancy that it ever was uneasily accessible.

As the capital of the new county all the prophecies of Nature, as these are printed upon these mountain-sides, these hills and along the valleys,-will have been fulfilled in the culminant Jennings' run and Georges Creek, the surface-centre of the core of all the semi-bituminous coal regions within "earth's remotest bound."

Here the philosophies of Appalachian development will find their true sphere of evolution. Here, above the lost remnants of the Great Vein, must live the generations who will explore and bring to the surface the incalculable tonnages of the lower ranges, and these will include geologists, engineers,

luminated by more profound scholar- The brave captain says: ship than ever made illustrious an Athenian lyceum.

And upon the ruins of a storebox overheated summer sojourners, and shelter themselves within the safe, having it used to dignify the patronymic of comfortable and aesthetic shades of palatial residences.

This, then, is the place for the county-seat. It is the centre of business gravity, the nave of industrial motion and the nucleus of brilliant growth?

In this climacteric period of its history, therefore, Frostburg confidently asserts its eligibilities as measuring to the full the summum bonum of all requisites and all excellencies. In physics it would be denominated

the axis upon which the county revolves; in geography the natural junction of all populations and interests, and in topography the ultima thule of healthful location and environment.

Her glistening church-towers catch the first gleams of the morning sun, and reflect the latest glitter of his evening farewells. Over her homes bends the serenest of heavens, and upon her roof-trees day and night the sun and stars love to shine.

She is the supreme pet of Nature. And a luminous picture of the ideal metropolis of inspiration-"a city set upon a hill."

And ought to be the-Home, dear home, I never shall forgetof all her children—at home as well as

Something Nice. The Journal's hat went up in the

abroad.

air on reading this: The Journal gets off many more good things, last week, and is as bright, spicy, and interesting a paper as one wants to find-

Cumberland Courier. the Journal, but there is a good deal turning all its knightly notions of of compensation in the appreciation and praise of people as competent to judge as E. R. Johnson.

A Back Seat for Us.

Webster is rapidly coming out of the woods, and she will soon take her stand in the front rank among the wealthiest counties of the State.-Addison (W. Va.) Echo.

It is different here where the ruling policy is to keep the real portion of the county in the woods that are back. | thunders-NO!

A Word to the Wisc. A lie is not necessarily an untruth at all. It may be merely an overstatement of truth, or putting emphasis in the wrong place. A bent mirror is as really a mirror as if it were | sion of the decision of the Avirett case.—Cuma plane surface, yet it lies to every man who berland News. walks before it, making him think himself a son of Anak. You may construct a falsehood

But, old man, if you were over here cynosure of Allegany industries, the you would have to be very circumspect, A very mild sort of a bent or humpbacked fact is a libel, or what a grand winter-here is the perfected situs for jury man of the recently select list of the unofficial and more than "semipartisan jury commission" would call

> So that one cannot be too careful about his gab.

Especially when it hurts. And hurts bad.

A Partial Remedy.

Cumberland News are sufficiently dis- journal. who are expected to provide free inform us in addition thatforeign coal. If not, it is the Journal's desire to question involved.

News' own party in its own New England that wants free foreign coal. And that the News is alarming its readers with the fear that the demo- the argument of the Avirett case, cratic party will give the News' party andwhat the News' party wants.

The Journal states the situation as

a matter of justice. in New England to expect, much less case, "cannot be invoked in the case "demand"—as would have been the case at bar"—the Avirett case. under reciprocity-free foreign coal, and then have the News at this end of the line holding the democratic party responsible for yielding to its own provides that no judgment or verdict shall be party's wishes and promoting its own reversed if there be one good count in the party's interests.

In this connection there is a question we will ask the people of Georges Creek, namely:

What real, unselfish interest has Cumberland in your welfare as against nothing contained in the Act-free for eign coal? Does Cumberland's own conduct in fleecing you in do- criminal process or prosecution at the suit But there can be no "prejudicial get nothing for it. that is not first and last vitalized and finds itself now is this: energized by its own hoggishness?

The Journal knows your answer. It knows also that as between you that it erred. and the miners of Nova Scotia. ab-

comes, as the News seems to want you | criminal cases. consummation on the water-shed of to expect, why not mitigate the situation by unloading the domestic incubus | to answer the questionand set up business for yourselves? Let us "temper" the chill Nova News or that of the law?

Scotia "winds to the shorn lambs" by letting the fleeces grow-we being the

tue name of our coal.

Here will be a "School of Mines" a two-fold contest against privation pre-Alexandrian university, and il Journal with a big military title.

To Col. J. B. Oder, of the JOURNAL: [We give him the title of "Col." with a genuine purpose of being complimentary, because we know he was where such titles are honestly | cent of return! architectural taste our children will won once upon a time, and that he acquitted erect the arcades, columns and capitals | himself like a man, and we make this exof magnificent summer resorts for the | planation because that honorable title is so much debased and degraded in these days by

many frauds and shams.] This is firstrate, but see how it was capable of self-government! unintentionally marred:

the court house meeting, and give us an op- than to you! portunity of causing you to feel ashamed of

Our intrepid captain enjoyed several such invitations during his career as 97 per cent. of whose line does not run a soldier—a career inspired and shaped by a sincere, honest persuasion that he was contending for his home-rule con-

victions—but did he accept them? Perhaps, too, his career was made the more heroic by the closer and more personal consideration that he was standing between invasion and "The Girl I Left Behind Me?"

If so, could he have been made to "feel ashamed" of his talk and conduct during that period?

Not much. The situation, comparatively speaking, may be a little overdrawn, but, captain, "honor bright"-if you lived in Frostburg, would you regard constant loyalty to the good old town and a perpetual effort to make your home the best on the planet—would you think Cumberland enjoyed any sort of right to make you "feel ashamed" of

patriotic love? The Journal knows in advance his

your nearest and dearest objects of

It knows also that a little reflection only is needed for him to apprehend fully the disrelish it must have for "an opportunity" whose prospectus conveys It takes considerable work to get up | the very unwelcome promise of over-

mankind's original object of loyalty. And of inverting all its pious conceptions of first and paramount fidelity to home and home interests—can we permit these fond considerations to be desecrated, O Frostburg, the New Jerusalem of Allegany, or the Mount Zion of the new county?

"Demosthenic" negative, the JOURNAL

Here the Reader can be His Own Judge. We wish to advise the Frostburg Journal that we decline to be drawn into any discus-

Times have changed. It has not been long ago when the out of any truth whatsoever by twisting it a News was calling for "names and

specifications," and, not getting them "on tap," was taunting the JOURNAL almost with "contempt of court." What has come over the spirit of its nightmare?

But let that go. Our esteemed contemporary con-

The News reviewed the decision in a respectful tone and in a dignified manner, without forgetting that it is the law, and must be Even the truth is sometimes con- loyally accepted as such by all good citizens. When it had shown wherein the court had reversed its own decisions in two instances in reaching its conclusions in the case in question it was done. To proceed further would be to indulge in criticism that is not It is supposed the readers of the becoming, even in the columns of a public

One of these instances was disposed marcation between the people who of by the Journal last week, and a want free foreign coal and the people | learned legal gentleman volunteers to

> Judge Alvey made no such ruling in the | crossing Troxell case, because there was no such Which settles that point.

Now, as to "the Gibson case," the Court's opinion in extenso discloses-1, That this case was not cited in

2, That frank acknowledgment of crowded with great names! error in that case seems to be made, and it is explicitly stated that the law, For it is not fair for the News' party erroneously relied upon in the Gibson Why?

The Court answers-

That Section (15 of Article 5 of the Code) declaration. This obviously relates only to civil cases and has no application whatever to indictments. The Court then fortifies its last

the Act of 1809, which declares that and Mr. Avirett can again be ground | tion in the maple sugar markets. -shall be construed to extend to any nether millstones of justice.

The Court of Appeals admits it erred his allegations. in "the Gibson case" and proves by law

The News, however, contends in effect stractly, Cumberland has as much re- that the Court did not err in "the spect and concern for the one as the Gibson case," although the law explicitly forbids applying the recognized both feet in jail consomme. Now, then, if free foreign coal rules of judgment in civil suits to

Now, then, we will leave the reader Whose dictum is right—that of the

The Situation.

The memorial presented to the State | solved by engineer Townsend's plan. In plainer words, let us have a new | Senate Feb. 4, 1876, places the area of | and that a proper test will developcounty-even if we have to call it Allegany and Garrett at "quite 1,400 "Cumberland," in order to legitimize square miles"-a conclusion then reached after very careful investigation of the matter.

At that time also it was conclusive- poses at original cost only. The editor of the Cumberland News, ly shown that this region, with the The department's action should have mechanics and miners—each necessari- himself a gallant officer on the losing county tax rate at 82 cents per \$100, immediate effect. It should ly more than now an artist in his line. side of the war—the side which fought lost to Cumberland \$22,300 per annum. 1, Prevent further expense in developing The average since is much more surface water, andmore imposing, perhaps, than any and bullets-wants to decorate the than \$25,000, but at that sum, how much has this region poured into

> Cumberland pockets since? Four hundred thousand dollars! For which the region never got one

On the contrary-it has the results of its munificent gifts used to prove that it is, by comparison with its beneficiary, still in the woods-still out of the pale of civilization, and still in-

Republicans of the Creek, your party Come down on Saturday next and attend | was far kinder to the African slave

Our figure o \$67.000 paid by Cumthe remarks you indulged in concerning said berland is entirely too high. Of this sum about \$15,000 is paid by the Cumberland and Penusylvania railroad,

in Cumberland. The same ratic holds with the Georges Creek and Cumberland rail-

So, instead of \$67,000, our figure should not go over \$45,000.

All of this sum it keeps, and over \$100,000 that ought to be spent-every cent of it! -in this region!

The result of the superfluous meeting to be held in Cumberland to-day it? is already known. The few people, if any, who will at-

tend from this region, will be wheedled into-1, Re-erecting the courthouse in Cumberland, and not only so, but-

2, Erecting a much larger, more imposing and costlier structure-"an ornament to the city," you know. Our only relief is in a new county. Let us raise the money to survey

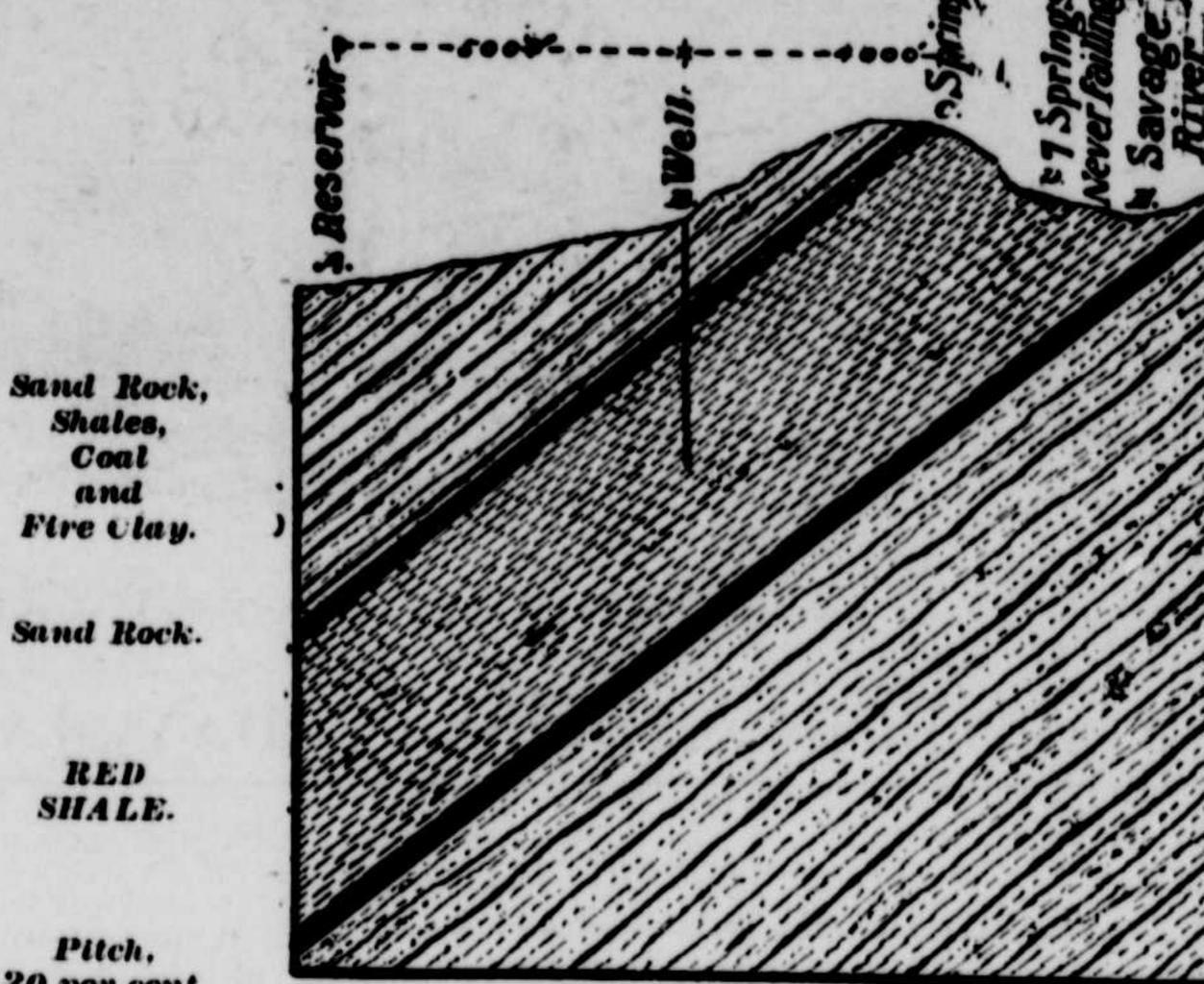
Allegany and Garrett! Let all contribute at once!

An Act Graceful and Brave. If there is a paper in the land disqualified by a bad exemplary record from giving advice to journalists it is the New York Sun.

It was equally the relentless enemy of Hayes and the inveterate maligner Hence, apart from the friendship

which existed between the two ex-Presidents, there was enough in that paper's malevolence to drive Cleveland to the grave of Hayes-to show his characteristic independence of all the mean criticism the Sun and its copyists have heaped upon him.

A Present Duty. Subscribe for the JOURNAL. Plan of the Proposed Artesian Well-Its Resources and Connections.



30 per cent. D. Seven Springs. Approximate Section of Measures on Eastern Stope of Great Savage Mountain Shown in Relation to Water Supply.

. 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 deep, including 500 feet depth in red shale.

Fatal January! Butler, Kenna, Hayes, Lamar,

No month's necrology was ever so

All lawyers! not include the legal lights put out by the Maryland Court of Appeals! Who, though dead, yet speak, and,

speaking, say-We are not feeling very well ourselves!

A Word in Season. The Journal warns its brethren of the press, bent upon political and of the necessaries of life? economical purification, that they are not out of the woods.

into powder between the upper and

Ayirett and his witnesses off the stand sugar bounty clause is one to cut out when he starts out to prove the truth of of the McKinley Act of its idios

| Crockett: Be sure you are right; then go ahead! Otherwise, our brethren may get

A Good Step Properly Taken. That body of young, progressive | Homestead! and heroic young men, the Frostburg fire department, began an organized toils! movement Tuesday evening that should be imitated generally. They believe the water problem is

1. That the most and best water is in the red shale measures, and-2. That an artesian outlet on the east side of Great Savage will afford the town automatically an abundant supply for all pur-

2, Promote investigation and test of the red shale source of supply. The firemen know well enough that, without water, their office, work and

organization are fruitless of good alike to themselves and the town. Not Guilty of Base Flattery. The Cumberland News is just now disseminating some valuable informa-

tion, apart from its recent able effort showing how the Court of Appeals erred in overruling an error. "To a constant reader" it explains: Inshallah is a word used by the Frostburg JOURNAL to fill up a long-felt want when the

encyclopedia has been left down stairs. means "we'll have the court house or blood." The Journal overrules the alternative. Like Portia, it would award to Frostburg the congested regulator of Cumberland's life-current, but not one

drop must be shed. And our decree, unlike Portia's, can be executed.

The News does not imitate. It originates, and others follow. Shakspeare could have said the same thing, and the Frostburg Ledger has

But whence did the News reproduce Inshallah!

Tumblez vous? Somewnat Explanatory. The Frostburg papers both advise the citizens of that place to have nothing to do with the courthouse meeting to be held in this city Saturday next. It is the first time the two papers ever agreed upon any one point in all that small souls sometimes come together in a small way about small things .- Cumber-

The JOURNAL did not confine its advice to the people of Frostburg, but broadened it to take in all of the people in the districts which are to make up the proposed new county. As to the points of disagreementthese have been mainly upon internal, not external economies, subsequent history proving the Journal always cents at G. C. Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store.

the town and loyalty to home interests as against a continuance of foreign robbery, the Ledger is bound by every consideration to stand by Frostburg and the Creek.

The JOURNAL is surprised to learn, however, that the building of new courthouse in Cumberland on a larger, grander, coatlier scale than ever is a "small thing."

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

Not a Disaster. Our Garrett county friends, who lately received the sum of \$2,126 as a bounty from the government for the maple sugar raised by them during the past year, may be interested in learning that the democrats are already preparing a bill to repeal this part of Not to be irreverent, the list does | the McKinley Act, and that this bounty feature of protection is most assuredly doomed, and that at an early day.-Cumberland

This is doubtless designed to be depressing news to the comparatively few people in this latitude who boil maple sugar, but how will it affect the many to whom maple sugar is not one

The probability is-maple sugar, a commodity of small trade proportions, The Avirett case can be re-opened | will sell not a cent higher than now, position by citing the third Section of in a grand jury properly constituted for there is no life and death competi-

On the other hand, that sum of \$2,126 will be saved to those who pay it and

Hence, the movement to repea! the vncrasies-that one which takes The moral of the situation was once | money out of one breeches pocket to very succinctly stated by Col. David put it in the other, minus the salaries of the man who collects and the other fellow who pays.

An Immense Danger. A Master Workman convicted of poisoning non-union workmen

And another Knight of Labor in the

It would probably be wrong to hold the entire Order responsible for this awful crime, but it verifies the contention, often made in these columns, that the most dangerous of all un-American institutions is "the secret body organized to carry out a public

It is a volcanic hotbed of seething, sometimes overflowing peril.

Test Question. The Cumberland Courier is pretty smart and learned, but it is going to have a pretty tough time proving that "Luke was an apostle" on the strength that "he was one that was sent."

The Court of Appeals recently "sent"

a few lawyers "to grass." Are they apostles? PUBLICATIONS.

Fursand Winter Styles. With the advent of the wintry season which has begun during Yuletide, the subject of "Furs" becomes, as a matter of fact, of permanent importance to modistes and their customers. Furs are in great vogue this year and fur trimmings are more used than they have ever been. They are seen in a very great variety of combinations; and since they ornament outside garments as well as walking costumes, evening and ball dresses, and moreover, adorn hats and bonnets of every form, one has need of a sure guide to understand what are really the correct combinations of the season. The McDowell Fashion Journals are of invaluable service in this respect, giving with unerring good taste, and cation.

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