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LOCAL NEWS.

Married. At the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, Sunday, Jan. 22. 1893, by Rev. C. L. Kennard, Mr. Melvin Ward and Miss Elizabeth Folk, both

of this place. At the parsonage of the Presbyterian church Monday, January 23, 1893, by Rev. A. C. Thomson, Mr. Albert Hannea and Miss Sarah A. Davis, both of this place.

At the home of the bride's father Thursday evening, Jan. 26, 1893, by Rev. Henry Thomas, of Frostburg, John G. Lewis, of old Consolidation, and Miss Harriet Myers, daughter of William Myers, of Eckhart.

Personal.

from active business. With Mrs. Bear Wingow, also an amiable, popular he made a xisit to relatives and friends gentleman. in the east. but the old gentleman was restive. When the visit was over he gladly returned home, and now he may be seen hustling and bustling in and out of his son-in-law's new store on Broadway. The ruling habit, once ingrained in an industrious man, can not be suppressed.

Rev. W. W. Kribbs and John L. Beachy and Misses Della Boyer and Mary Reese, of Salisbury, Pa., were guests Monday of Miss Annie Coyner.

Mrs. G. G. Townsend and children have returned from a pleasant visit to Baltimore.

A Treat in Store. A treat is in store for the theatreloving people of Frostburg. Arrangemanager Conner, of Ravenscraft's convinced that the remedy for our need in month to Miss Maggie Pullman, of 50 men; 5,703 tons. Opera House, and representatives of the way of additional water supply lies direct. Oakland. the Florence Dramatic Club to produce the "Ticket-of-Leave Man" in this at least 1,200 feet deep at the altitude indicated place on Friday evening, February 3. on said chart; and, further-This is the play that took the Cumberland people by storm January 20th, asking the Mayor and Council to at once give as "a deacon." and created so much favorable comment on the excellency of the perform. ance generally. In Cumberland there was standing room only when the curtain went up and the auditors were paper was unanimous. delighted. The production in Frostburg will be similar in every respect to the Club's initial performance in Cumberland, and no effort will be spared to give the lovers of a really cleyer performance au opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening. Further details will be announced later.

Water News. fered most from the recent freeze, the | that one-hundredth part of it cannot cold penetrating more readily the be truthfully written of any other town newest excavations.

There is considerable friction between the Water Committee and the in. Fire department concerning the condition of the fire hydrants, with the deal said one day this week that "the beneficial orders. Its last issue tells advantages of responsibility for ca. last issue of the Journal made a prolamity in the event of fire resting with found impression all along the Creek." the department. As the matter stands, Look at the chart in the postoffice the department makes it publicly un- and see the structure you are walking derstood that it is not known waether on. It is strong enough to hold all hydrants, owing to rust and cold, are the county-seats in christendom. in serviceable condition or not. The low supply of the reservoir, it is said, induces the Committee to order that the hydrants be let alone, as tests occasion more or less loss of water.

Some indignation is expressed concerning the lately developed fact that |ed. The News is entitled to the Jourthe fireclay water is turned into the mains when the supply runs low-a recourse, it is said, attended with twofold danger, in that it is bad anyhow and doubly so in its undiluted condition.

The sum of the matter is-the red shale test is the first thing to be done. The arrangements should be made now, so as work can be begun when the

winter breaks. Former Pastors.

Bad news comes from Rev. J. M. Rollins, a former pastor of the M. E. Church, South, here. The St. Louis (Mo.) Advocate says-

It is with great pain that we announce that I. M. Rollins, formerly of the St. Louis Consurrendered his credentials, and is no longer is a very fine soubrette and a vivacious embodied in this enigma, accompanied a minister or member of our churcn.

Mr. Rollins is the new editor of the St. Louis (Mo.) Critic. His salutatory appears in that paper of last Saturday. The paper is democratic and semi-

The following is much better and

Baltimore Protector: Our Johnstown editor sends us a brief account only of the Memorial Day services which took place there Sunday, the 15th nstant. The impressive ceremonies were held in the English Lutheran church-Rev. W. A. Shipman preaching the memorial sermon from II Kings, viz: "His mouth on his ley, William Hart, Dave McMann, D. F. close of the vote at Pittsburg three mouth, his eyes on his eyes, his hands on his Shearer. hands." The speaker, we are informed, opened with a brief statement regarding our good old "Father Upchurch" and the founding of the A. O. U. W. and its purposes. Then followed an exposition of Fraternity and Humanitarianism in a manner that is He was about 35 years old and unseldom heard from a pulpit or from any other | married. public station. As the reverend gentleman is said to possess wonderfully magnetic powers as an orator, it might be suggested with propriety that its publication in the fraternal press would still further advance the cause of the A. O. U. W. The Protector offers the use of its columns for this purpose.

Journalistic. P. L. Livengood, editor of the Salispaper" found in its visitor a clever, Mean?" solid frater. Mr. L. was accompanied The Rev. A. C. Thomson will coually, to conduct the Star herself. She is the "assistant editor," a high office which she fills acceptably to a large | land News this morning? number of readers. The Star, though young, is one of the brightest of the

with headquarters at the Cumberland | place in America! News office, paid the JOURNAL a call [Great rush to find the News, but Thursday. He sat at the editorial each subscriber had put his copy wit table a few minutes "wielding the pen | his \$1-Columbiad balf-dollar.] of a ready writer." Meanwhile the JOURNAL learned that besides being an all-round newspaper literatus, he is prominently mixed up with the Floran Elk Garden coal company's busi- friends, but like the scriptural char- upon securing his services." ness on the 1st prox. He is a com- acter standing upon the immovable petent coal man, his reputation made foundation of his faith in the righthere having had much to do with eousness of his cause, "none of these attracting attention to his capabilities. things move" the JOURNAL. Mr. Hartz Bear some time ago retired Hobart was accompanied by J. D.

> The Firemen Take Action. At the regular meeting of the Fire Department Tuesday evening a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Alex. Smith, J. B. Carson and August | Cumberland. Eichhorn, was appointed to draft a paper expressive of the sentiment of the department in favor of securing the additional supply of water means of the proposed artesian well designed to tap the red shale measure. of Great Savage mountain. The committee was instructed also to embody the paper in a memorial to the Mayor of the explosion last August in Park men; 176,988 tons. and Council and circulate it among Slip colliery, Aberkenfig, Tondu,

the firemen for signatures. The paper adopted is as follows: Resolved, That, having carefully examined ly under our feet, and that it is most easily accessible to our reservoir by a well driven

this plan special investigation and test, and to adopt no other until this is proven to be

The meeting was well attended and concurrence in the adoption of the

Brevities. Each two digits of the "Whole Number" on the first page, added together, make the current year of the paper. "Clover Blossoms" is another orig inal story, written in Frostburg.

'For Better or Worse," printed last week, was liberally complimented. It is the latest connections that suf- Frostburg, and don't fail to remember

in this or adjoining counties. The teachers' coupons are coming

The JOURNAL, finding it could not get out to-day's issue in time, asked the Cumberland News to publish this morning its editorial entitled "Frostburg"-a request which that paper not only courteously but graciously grant-NAL's thanks, and it has them.

Coming Events. "Wonders of Electricity" and "The Artist's Dream" are combined in an entertainment booked to be given in Decrease compared with last year.... 23,139 Moat's Opera House Friday evening, Feb. 10. Many pretty and entirely new features are promised. See ad- tion, and is the praenomen of a distin-

vertisement. Eureka Castle, No. 5, A. O. K. of My second is a combination of dark, Mystic Chain, will afford the public a yellow and red hues, and is the presentation of "Prof. Baxtor's Great patronymic of an eminent ex-Inspector Invention, or Old Maids Made New," of Mines. and "Jumbo Jum," Thursday eyening, What is remarkable the two live in Feb. 2, in Ravenscraft's Opera House. a place with a yet more remarkable

It is a side-splitter. The Irene de Lon aggregation, which in the order above given constitute the ference, and for several years missionary in appeared last evening in Moat's Opera praenomen and patronymic of the Japan, has returned home in disgrace, having House, gave a lively show, and will do Governor of Maryland. been guilty of gross immorality. He has the same this evening. Miss de Lon

Big Purchase.

McMullen Bros., of this place, through D. P. Miller, of Cumberland, bought Thursday the St. Nicholas teacher a trip to the World's Fair free THERE will be a meeting of the Stock-Company at their office, in the town of Frostburg, Md., at 10 O'CLOCK A. M. on hotel, in that city. The price paid was of all expenses under the offer of the Monday, Feb. 6, 1893, more welcome news, clipped from the \$52,000. It is regarded as a good thing Pittsburg Times. Coupons are to be all round.

> Candidates for the Dead Letter Office. Letters remaining in the Frostburg postoffice January 23, that should be the coupons to the Journal office with called for within the next 8 days:

No Longer Frostburgh. There was no "Frostburg postoffice" before 1892! See the U. S. O. P. G. for July 1892.-Cumberland Courier. Most likely the superfluous "h" was

dropped about that time.

Religious. Rev. T. C. Easson's subjects to mor-Monday. The Journal was favored "Jacob's Power;" evening-"What the year's work in this region. An with a call, of course, and "the great | does 'Saved by Grace through Faith' abstract states:

by his wife-a Nebraska lady fully tinue his Lectures in the Presbyterian qualified, intellectually and mechanic | church on "Ruth" Sunday mornings.

Street Scene this Morning. Say, boys-did you see the Cumber-

eight bright papers in Somerset county. "Frostburg" beats anything! Didn't and properly remedied. G. V. Hobart, United Press agent, know before we lived in the dandiest

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

Personal. ence Dramatic Club, the talented or- "A. A. Rogers, formerly of Frostburg, curing motive power sufficient to remove coal. | NEW ganization which is booked to give Md., but late of Morgantown, W. Va., Many cars are detained at the seaboard, owing Frostburg a performance, Feb. 3, of has accepted a position in Foreman's coal. rare excellence. Mr. Hobart brought studio, this city. Mr. Rogers is an coal. a few welcome messages of jolly im- experienced workman in his line and canal during the year ended December, 1892, W. B. Redgrave will take charge of port from valued anti-new county Mr. Foreman is to be congratulated amounted to 265,799 tons; the scarcity of

> Overwhelming C's. which would come nearest to giving a sum- by the companies and operated by the The New York World says the six words mary of the past year, are Cleveland, Corbett, superintendents named, with number Croker, Columbus, Chicago and cholera. Up of men and output as follows: here we add Carr, Crawford, Craig, Campbell, (N. C.) Citizen.

Down here we have nothing to say but conflagration. - Easton (Md.) Ledger. In Cumberland it is courthouse and

county-both new. Up here on the Creek it is-just

Brevities. The Journal has received "Can Newydd am y Danchwa Ofnadwy a gymeradd le yn nglofa y Park Slip, Hitchins; Carlos and New mines; 279 men; Abercynffig, Tondu," Wales, but it is 201,500 tons. too long for publication in its columns. It is a pathetic song giving an account Wales, in which 111 miners lost their

Thomas Johnson, one of the Johnthe chart showing the underground measures son Bros., the wellknown lumber 13,498 tons. ments were perfected Thursday with of the Georges Creek valley, we are firmly people, will be married during next | Swanton-Albion Coles; Swanton mine;

> McGregor, of the Hyndman Bulletin, seems to have the bulge on Lou A. tons. Smith, of the Meyersdale Commercial. Resolved, That we unite in most earnestly He can't speak reciprocally of Smith

The January thaw is on, and Cumberland is scared about the water that is not in the mains.

Journalistic. There is probably no doubt of the fact that "the Baltimore News is the kind mentioned in the Cumberland girl. leading evening newspaper of the She'll do as she is.-Cumberland News. South." In its editorials it is strong and clean; as a local, State, national, doubtless an observant as well as cosmopolitan news-getter it is hard to scientific Cumberland shoemaker. beat. Nearly everything but its brain. work is done by machinery, and in all progressive respects it is ahead of Don't fail to read the apostrophe to most of its contemporaries. An interesting feature of its columns is its daily cullings of wit and wisdom from its country contemporaries.

One of the nicest little papers that come to this office is the Protector, the Baltimore organ of the A. O. U. W., A gentleman who travels a good the oldest, best and largest of the of 301,450 members in good standing Nov. 1, and in December 530 candidates were initiated during one night in a Washington lodge!

COUNTY NEWS.

There seems to have been some begging done to get people from the Creek latitude to the courthouse meeting. Wonder how many were fooled

The Coal Trade. Shipments of coal from the mines of the Georges Creek coal region were

Chance to Make a Quarter. My first represents a candid disposi-

guished Inspector of Mines.

appellation, and the names combined

A correct list of the honorable names by \$1.25, will entitle the successful student to the Journal for one year.

cut from that paper and voted, and in order to concentrate that vote the Jan 21—3t

for the purpose of electing a President, Secretary, Treasurer and Eight Directors for the ensuing year. W. P. SULLIVAN, Secretary. Lonaconing Star proposes to send all an accompanying slip stating sender's James Dunn, Maggie T. Davis, John Hur- choice. Within a few days of the judges here will open the sealed en-velopes and the teacher found to have OBDERED, This let day of December, 1892, that the 9th day of April, 1898, At his father's residence, this place, most votes, according to the accom- time at which Grongs W. Smith, insolvent Saturday night, January 21, 1893, panying slips, will be entitled to all jetitioner, shall appear in the Circuit Court for Allegany county to answer such interrogators. James B. Zaiz, son of Frederick Zais. the coupons. Follow these directions:

address JOURNAL, Frosthurg, Md.

Three honest judges will ascertain who is entitled to the honor.

The Inspector's Report.

The report of Mine Inspector Frank bury (Pa.) Star, visited Frostburg row (Sunday) will be in the morning- J. McMahon is a satisfactory review of

> That the mine owners have taken every precaution to insure the life and person of American Tea Company. all employèes against accident; that all the mines have a good system of pure sir ventilation; that whenever mines have been found without sufficient ventilation the operators have been notified, and in all cases have cheerfully complied with the request. There have been few complaints from the finest grades of miners, but whenever they have been made Oh, she's great! Piece in there on the subject of complaint has been promptly

> > during the year. The total output of coal for the year ended December, 1892, was 3,063,909 tons, a de attractive and greatest variety of decrease is owing to the desire on the part of PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. our companies to avoid competing with the and invite you to call and make comparisons low prices made by companies outside of this of qualities and prices.

Shipments over the Chesapeake and Ohio

boats on tha canal prevented larger ship-The mines in this region are owned

Consolidation-B. S. Rancolph; Ocean, Al Courtney and, for today, chilly.—Asheville legany, Eckhart, Hoffman and old Consolida (N. C.) Citizen. Maryland-F. E. Brackett; Appleton, Kingsland, New Detmold and Portend mines; 401 men; 286,215 tons. American-J. H. Parrott; Jackson and Caledonia mines; 390 men; 386,193 tons.

Georges Creek Coal and Iron-R. M. Somerville; Dug Hill, Buck Hill, Cutter and Pine Hill mines; 426 men; 300,635 tons. Borden-Davisson Armstrong; Borden; 300 men ; 255,558 tons. New Central-Duncan Sinclair; Koontz mine; 265 men; 201,428 tons. Barton and Georges Creek Valley-Owen

Potomac-Harmon Brown; Potomac mine; Linens, 169 men ; 139,672 tons. Union-John Sheridan; Union mine; 225 Franklin-P. Haldeman; Franklin and

Phoenix mines; 125 men; 72,555 tons. Big Vein-James Little; 100 men; 66,959 Piedmont and Cumberland-M. Naughton; Piedmont and Cumberland mine; 65 men;

Anthony—E. E. Anthony; Anthony mine; 25 men; 10,448 tons. Patterson-G. C. Patterson, 29 men; 7,470

The Inspector has done his work well. He is industrious, thorough and fair-qualities which make him popular with all.

Accounted For. Du Maurier, the artist, says "women are growing fatter, broader and more generally healthy." The society editor says he does not observe any particular change of the Prof. "du Maurier, the artist"

New Advertisements. Moat's Opera House.

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2. Write your choice on a slip accompanylng coupons.
3. Seal hoth securely in an envelope and address Journal, Frosthurg, Md.
4. Mark envelope "Pittsburg Times Coupons."

atories or allegations as his creditors, endorsers or sureties may propose or allege against him, and that J. Semmes Devection, permaent trustee for the benefit of the creditors of said petitioner, shall, prior to the said 9th day of April, 1893, give at least forty days notice of the day so fixed and of the purport of this order by weekly publication in some newspaters.

Coupons."

Clerk.

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The Grafton (W. Va.) Sentinel says In addition there has been difficulty in se- NEIIC and ROOKS

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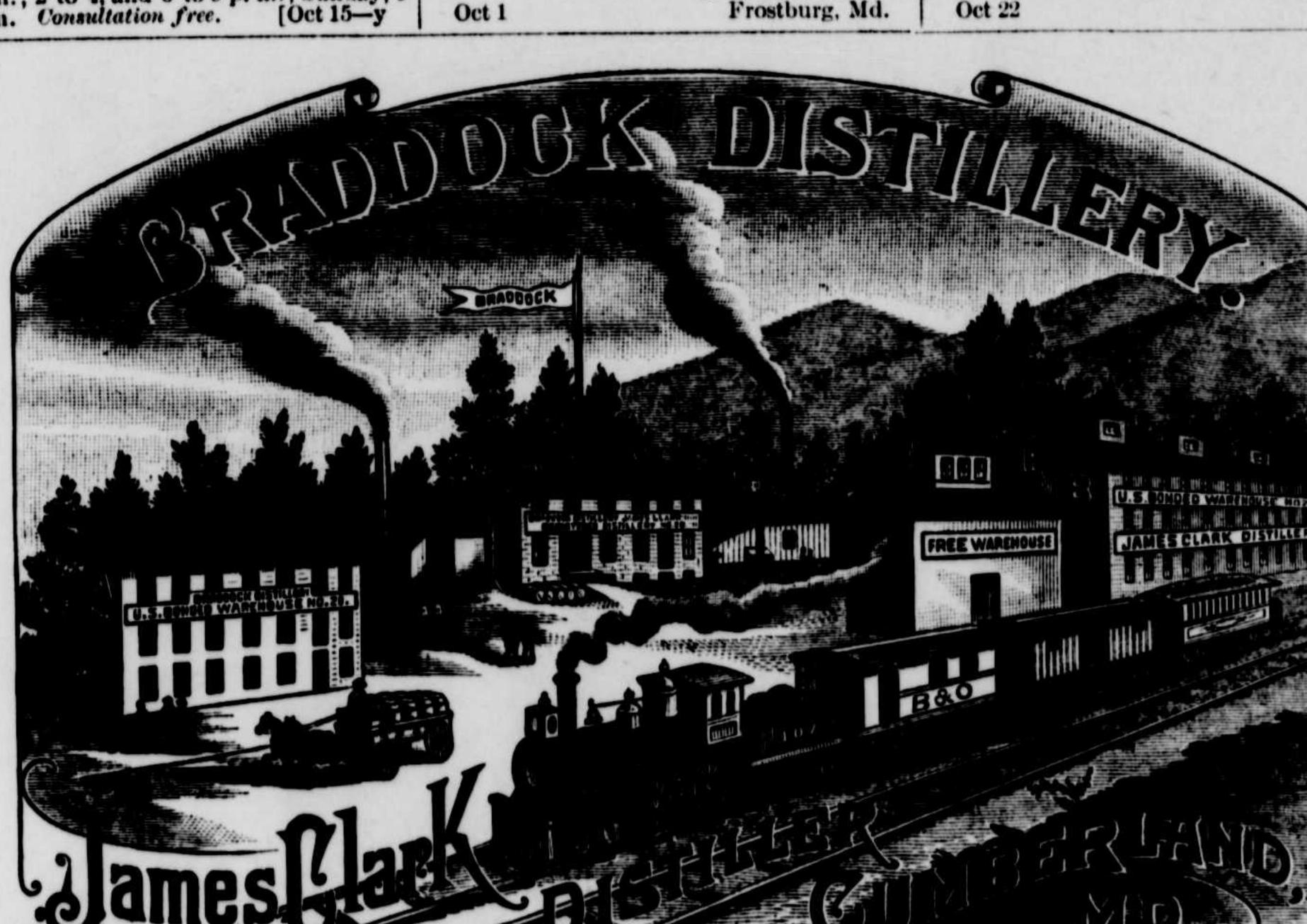


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