Shales,

Coal

SHALE.

A Little Delay Wanted. The Water Committee is really unfortunate in not enjoying the luxury of a competent organ to make amends

for their proceedings. The JOURNAL is induced to condole with the Committee by five paragraphs in the Ledger. The first reads this

That the water committee, on deciding to utilize the water from the other side of Savage mountain for the town's supply, is acting for the best interest of the taxpayers there can

be no reasonable doubt. That sounds like it had been written,

and then-re-written. But here is a chunk of wisdom that would have done credit to "uncle Si.:" but it may also be a bad one. There is no they have information regarding some procertainty that an artesian well will furnish posed movement among employes is not trade besom of destruction that will an abundant supply of good water.

defied—the same kind that kept man-kind carrying water for centuries from general strike and in declaring that arrange-ments are making for one when the World's that arrangethe spring; the same kind that didn't dig a well until, unaccountably enterprising enough to look for something else, it found there was water in the ground.

On the other hand, in going over the mountain the water supply is a certainty.

Precisely so. The Zuni Indians argue the same

expense of maintaining the works, and even if the cost is slighty increased it will be a

paving investment, According to "Uncle Si's" logic, already quoted-"it mought not add much, and then agin it mought."

But the Ledger clinches the matter in its last and best, though most apoeryphal paragraph.

having congratulated itself on coming York Mining Company, according to the report for the distinct purpose of to a sudden conclusion after nearly the Baltimore Daily Record, the Court calling Council's attention to the folthree months waiting, now advises of Appeals, in affirming the order lowing excerpt from the minutes of itsel that the proper thing to do is to passed by the Circuit Court for this the November meeting, under which blame the lambs for muddying the county, has decided that County Com- the Committee is acting: water, and then contend that the missioners have no power to increase On motion of Mr. Wright, Council instructstream runs uphill:

the erratic arguments put forth by those who in the past stood as apologists for a shortsighted and wasteful administration.

When we remember that our magsaid "shortsighted and wasteful ad- ascertaining bases of taxation have, ministration," can be made "a paying in the opinion referred to, an omen of even "slightly," we hardly know where priety of a law compelling everybody to practicability of our November plan stimulated by its "manifest destiny" troduce him right back to you!" the Ledger is at.

if the currrent Water Committee had properties. been in charge of the buying and laying the plant, there would have been perjury. a mess of it this town would never have gotten over.

day for the escape they made.

tee's plan until the red shale side can be fully heard.

A competent man can be brought in fairness and safety ought to supply. would thus enjoy. But If he preferred "public printing." of the town's money, imperiled by the escape paying his dues for having his decent discernment than is shown in headlong action of the Committee, pay property protected by law, we do not the admission of such contributions as the small sum to make thougands safe. enough citizens can be found to give tunity of reveling in his preference. the money needed so the other and cheaper side's view can be investigated and heard.

Bigness. The Journal does not approve the editorial in the Ledger entitled "Small-

For two reasons: 1, The JOURNAL did not "commend" the Times' article "by faint condemna-

tion," and-2, The JOURNAL holds no malice nor

cherishes any jealousy of the Ledger. have been corrected in a more quiet, at its heel. effectual way than the Ledger adopted.

Ledger's action that made local refer- or one of pitiful languor superinduced ence to the matter perfectly legitimate. by some variety of harrowing monot-

the laws of courtesy and good breeding" | though incloquent pleashould have manifested itself, the mistake was made before the JOURNAL printed anything concerning the

As to the matter of malice and your lip! jealousy-the Ledger does not know But the crowning metaphor of in what it is talking about. In fact, it tellectual syncope appeared Monday does not know how much it owes the in the following hieroglyph cut from JOURNAL for real benevolences and the Cumberland News:

current week. has been compelled to be severe upon | sides it attended the play of "The Ticket-of questions and occurrences, but in a frame of mind. There is hope for the great private way it has extended favors the paper yet. our business course toward the Ledger | maneuvre, but it wont work. been animated by malice and inflamed | There were two articles the Jour-

There is no mistake about this. Nor about the fact that the JOURNAL ation. is entitled to the Ledger's thanks for The JOURNAL was disappointed, es- take "the tide at its flood."

JOURNAL, armed with power to destroy, | county and pay for a courthouse and | cherished scarecrow. has "made things pleasant" for it.

Wants More Warmth.

If the city is too poor to keep its police from freezing let the public, by a fair or a subscription. provide outer integuments for the worthy guardians of the peace.-Cumberland Times. The "fair" will pay better.

Special train from the Creek can be run, and there are plenty fools here to chance.

Astounding! Let us take the county of Garrett,

according to Morling: Received from the State..

more than the county pays. If an individual could fare that way party fealty" in two respects-

it would pay him to be a taxpayer. But he cannot, although in Cumber- cussion and alsoland practically every individual gets back from the county every cent Act. he pays, and, in addition at least 77 It appears that in doing so they dis-

Georges Creek! Is it not astonishing that the people | Chandlerof this region stand that sort of thing?

A Measure of Safety. A late dispatch from Indianapolis,

Ind., among other things, says: say that the labor organizations are preparing The artesian well idea may be a good one, for a strike during the World's Fair. That denied, and some of the less discreet among make a specialty of coal. That is mossbackism, pure and un- the employes are outspoken in indorsing a But Mr. Chandler says it will not be

come an occasion-

1, To keep people away, and-2, To lock up in Chicago for an indefinite period those who do go.

The cholera scare is bad enough as a menace to the success of the Fair, prediction is not verified. but the Knights of Labor threat is a far worse one.

The Penusylvania railroad company, therefore, can do no other than discharge the conspirators against its interests and the safety of its traveling public, and employ those who do not owe first allegiance to the Master ing Delegate.

Awful Alternative. In the case of the County Commis-Indeed, it sounds like the Committee, sioners of Allegany County vs. the New

erty proposed to be affected. Those skittish folks, therefore, who | Council isnificent water system, the result of the | object to the inquisitorial method of tell the taxing power all he knows investigated by an expert?

But one thing we are sure of—that | about the amounts and values of his

For if a man, suspected by the county | political conventions. commissioners of struggling along The people should thank God every through a vain and heartless world ing it as new, endorses it. The Journal appeals to Council, in assessed, can be yanked up to prove scheme on the 12th day of November, population has doubled during the last conclusion, not to ratify the Commit | that he is as poor as estimated, why last. he has that are not assessed at all?

Nor why his more conscientious neighbors should be made to pay more | split-bottom chair. than their share in order to exempt him from the perils of lying.

____ Disappointment. The JOURNAL has often thought the

I am dying, Egypt, dyingshould sometimes read-

I am tired, Egypt, tired. The line would be two feet shorter,

but more available for frequent use, as the original can be quoted with per-The paragraph in the Times could | tinency only once in a lifetime, and that | region. The expression, as remodeled, pre-

For it was the publicity of the supposes a condition of pathetic ennui, So that if "a proper conception of ony, best symbolized by the touching

Others say-Cheese it!

and still others-

Close down on your lolliper and let up on

confidences extended-two during the | The Frostburg Journal of this week does The situation is this—the JOURNAL paper was probably taking a day off, and be- sentatives; the 14 millions not one?

Ledger does not know of. Indeed, had That is pretty slick for a crawfish

by jealousy we could and would have NAL fully expected to see reduced to driven it to the wall long ago. We anatomical terms by the News-one rehad the ability and the opportunities. lating to the tariff on coal, the other to the actual rate of Georges Creek tax- precedented in democratic history.

"condemnations" that are "faint" pecially concerning the latter fiasco, jail that would put to shame the old Cumberland structures, or anything

that will be reared upon their ashes. people have got to pay two-thirds of the cost anyhow, they ought to put it into buildings of their own.

But the News failed to afford the

And here we are at.

A Ray of Hope.

In the Cumberland News' account of the United States Senate debate last 12,036.18 Tuesday on the automatic-coupler bill Or,..... 912.05 showed how the democrats of the Senate were "inconsistent with their

1, In opposing the bill under dis-2, The repeal of the Sherman silver

cents of every dollar that is paid by obeyed the injunction of the Chicago platform, and it is said that Mr.

> -predicted that the course of democratic Senators in the next Congress on the subject of tariff would be equally at variance with their party platform.

The Journal begs to remind Mr. While none of the railroad officials are | Chandler that the Cumberland News willing to be quoted, they do not hesitate to disagrees with him-at least so far as Nova Scotia coal is concerned.

The News thinks the platform a free

So, then, the World's Fair is to be. will escape by dodging into dugouts. The JOURNAL hopes that coal will be

among the saved. Although, Mr. Chandler being a New England republican, will be disappointed, doubtless, if a portion of his

That is, if the democrats do not give his republican constituents what they want-free coal.

Will Council Go Back on Itself? The Water Committee will report to Council Monday evening next. At least it is so supposed-

The report will include its determi Workman and pay taxes to the Walk- nation to go to the springs of the Savage river valley and pump them over the mountain to Frostburg. Also, the lowest bid for ditching.

The Journal anticipates partially

assessments of property without giving ed the Water Committee to proceed at once least, but the prisoner will not be in man's ear with three kinds of spit. The Committee should not be misled by to the owner due notice to come in and and make effort to secure an adequate supply court. answer as to the valuation of the prop- of water by a system of artesian wells!

The alternative that will confront Will we ratify and confirm a flat dis-

obedience of our order? Or will we give ourselves another

"Fair Play," in the Lonaconing oil, natural gas and water power in Or go to jail or the penitentiary for Review, has apparently discovered a abundance, and each a valuable basis new plan of choosing delegates to of development, the town's advantages to hear that brother H. W. Schaidt, of

> And the Review, apparently regard-The Journal submitted the same

of process to show up the properties fearing some Cumberland galoot, men to supply. Costly street paving, masked as a Barton "Observer," will too, is going torward, and the build-It is an awful option the tax-dodger pretend to see in it a bid for more ings of various descriptions and pur. Lloyd Lowndes, George A. Pearre,

But if Council will not for the sake to be convicted of perjury in order to If the Review has no more sense of see why he should not have the oppor- 'Observer's" letter to its columns, it will pay that paper to run its corres. pondence, like its hash, through a

> A Stark Delusion. A pamphlet by F. L. Morling, of Baltimore, shows that four counties-Charles, Caroline, St. Mary's and Garrett-practically pay no State

> That is, they receive more from the State than they contribute. On the other hand, Allegany contributes over \$30,000 net, of which at

least \$26,000 goes out of the coal The Israelites, under their Egyptian taskmasters, fumed and fretted because

they knew they were enslaved. But the people of Georges Creek, like beasts of burden, bear their State and county loads uncomplainingly be-

cause they imagine they are free. The Old Story.

to represent this great section in his Journal told him he "would hardly every home. convention.

are on Georges Creek. not give us anything to dissect. The great and roundabout have four repre- when here.

business men is a unique.

A Trinity. Three lucky men.

Cleveland in reaching a climax un-McKaig in always being ready to chee ful.

For it wanted to show our people polities in this district just as his Fairmont, although a genuine com-It ought to thank God also that its that the current nominal rate actualized biennial alarm of free foreign coal had mercial traveler's blush suffuses his lines have fallen in places where the would in three years carry on the new become certainly identified as only a spacious countenance when the pre-

Which Horn will it Take?

of the Council. Which is in distinct conformity with | consulate at Jerusalem." the "erratic arguments."

There may be better goods for sale than

partner of J. R. Grove, one of the what we offer, but the part of the world where they are has not been discovered yet. Up to founders of the JOURNAL. He is a Fairmont fixture of long and yaluable Israel Forman, 21 years ago a Frost a short time to make 1 dozen of our unexcelled Gov. Brown could not find a citizen burg photographer, supposed "the old Cabinet Photos and a fin

of Georges Creek, miner or otherwise, town had improved greatly." The another method of introducing our work into recognize anything but Broadway-a For further information call at Gallery. Of the nearly 20 millions of assessed street that is hoping to see Frost's All work done "without pain. values in the county nearly 14 millions avenue finished before the town gets old enough to begin to die." Mr. Yet the 6 millions in Cumberland Forman looks but little older than

Larney P. Carr, well-known here, is And McComas in getting out of the conceded future postmaster of diction is reproduced in his hearing. He is the man who sent the JOURNAL The Ledger does not want the Water an anonymous parcel, express paid, Committee misled by the "erratic containing a massive, red-tubed ther-It wanted to show that, since our arguments" of the red shale people. mometer, and the great paper wants DECARATION Perhaps the Ledger does not also to get even with him by wishing post. want the Committee to obey the order office success. Failing in that, then the coveted, "ministry to Siam or the Swith

At Grafton Charles Gerken, son of J. B. WILLIAMS.

Plan of the Proposed Artesian Well-Its Resources and Connections.

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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

Fairmont is a nice place to visit and

They Didn't Like Him.

It is related that at Piedmont, a

dramatic town, George V. Hobart and

talk of five minutes will fill a gentle-

Hobart got him first, but not liking

his style of conversation, introduced

him to Willison, upon whom the ap-

plicant then began operations. Ho-

"No, you don't," said Willison; "I

Personal.

better and in a fair way to recover.

ever." And so sincerely hopes the

JOURNAL. There are few gentlemen

Members of the Tax Convention.

Gov. Brown has appointed Hon's

represent Allegany county in his

An Important Notice.

of the Circuit Court, elsewhere printed,

is one which should at once command

the attention and compliance of those

to whom it is addressed-applicants

Brevities.

attention to "Observer" next week;

also to the Lonaconing Review's mean

Business Locals.

An Immense Offer .- I have arranged for

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

WANTING

BEFORE

The Journal will pay some more

not fail to read it.

The request of Theo. Luman, Clerk

The Keyser (W. Va.) Echo is "glad

bart made haste to get away.

deep, including 500 feet depth in red shale.
4. Connecting well casing with pipe would give a head of 36 feet to reservoir. JOURNAL. He is working at pho-Gov. Brown should have appointed tography there and says he is doing a miner to represent in his convention | well, though he likes Frostburg better.

the industry which makes this county especially a portion of the old town that is now in Baltimore. In Mr. Lowndes the employing side has an able, safe, conscientious repre- the JOURNAL likes to go there. sentative-one interested in having coal property bear only its due share

of the burden of government. But the miners have an interest in A. C. Willison, dramatists, were apthe same object hardly less direct, and proached by several dramatic men one of the most intelligent should who wanted dramatic positions in the have been selected-if for nothing else | Florence dramatic company. Both are than to see and hear for his constituents polite gentlemen and, of course, had to how the basis of their living is to be treat the men with innate and accus-

tomed civility. One of the applicants For the welfare of the miner cannot was a man who eats garlie, chews be promoted by taxing unduly the molasses plug and has a loud case of pungent catarrh. He has also a habit foundation of his employment. of whispering his confidences, and in a

The consequence is-the miner's interest will be tried, partially so at

> SEMI-LOCAL NEWS. Fairmont, W. Va.

The JOURNAL made a brief visit this week to Fairmont, W. Va.-a place rapidly growing in size and importdon't want to hear this man. I inance. This fortunate condition are exceptionally attractive. A great deal of work is going on and the end | quite ill for several weeks, is getting round up a prosperous period. The We trust he will speedily be as well as of the current year will undoubtedly But it will not insist upon this point, bouses far exceeds the abilty of work- eleverer all round than Schaidt.

enumerate. The pioneer works (glass) employs advisory convention to frame an several hundred men. Under the assesment law. It is not yet known management of the enterprising sons | when the convention will meet. of the late Alexander Sloau, of Lonaconing, the establishment, its success and phenomenal advantages are topics of great pride among the people. The Messrs. Sloan, representing a strong company, are rated deservedly high as

citizens and business men. for naturalization and ministers. Do H. C. Sample, formerly of the Lonaconing Review, is editor and proprietor of the Free Press -- a paper whose circulation is so large as to make it a matter of profound complaint to the man who works it off on a hand press. There, as he was here, Sample is a headline. popular fellow. He prints an excel-

lent local paper and deserves success. The Journal was the beneficiary of courtesies extended by O. S. McKinney, editor of the Index, an old and acceptable paper. Mr. McK. was once a

standing.

It was the JOURNAL's good fortune If the people were not accustomed to fall into the hospit ble hands of Dr. has been compelled to be severe upon the Leave Man," and enjoyed itself as an indition to this sort of oversight, they would be to the total t residence, which, with some intended But as a community of voluntary improvements, will make him a comserfs, this collection of miners and fortable. handsome home. A straightforward, honorable, clever gentleman, and a successful physician, he owns and enjoys universal respect. His many friends in Frostburg will be glad to know that he is prosperous and

As usual, the Ledger is in a dilemma, Henry Gerken, ran up against the Feb t

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