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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF FROSTBURG, MD., For the Year 1886. Cash, January 1, 1886....\$ 1,256 05

Loans secured by mort-

Loans secured by note.... 5,756 33 LIABILITIES. Stock paid in ..... \$41,808 76 Profits divided..... 2,270 42

The actual dividend-bearing capital for the year is \$37,840 33. Of this sum the net profit \$2,240 42, is six per centum, and the dividend has been accordingly declared and distributed J. B. Oder, Secretary

CLASSIFICATION OF SHARES.

Report of Examining Committee. To the 'kholders of the Savings and Loan | the programme of the sanctuary. Associa on of Frostburg, Md.:

Lyour Directors, respectfully report that they have carefully examined the books and ROBT. P. MASON, WILLIAM DANDO,

names a change in the jury system as stalks abroad at noonday. strong reason why the State Constitu-

tion should be amended.

Mr. Semmes formally challenged the array | dence. of the grand jury on behalf of two persons tion or plea, and the matter may go to the Court of Appeals for settlement. deed," and takes this method of acknowledge

This entire business goes to show something radically wrong at bottom of the jury system, and, without at all reflecting upon the present able bench of this county, it could WAITE'S COMEDY CO., hardly be otherwise with the judges themselves selected through the hurly-

burly of politics. The average jury, as will be seen during this term of Court, is against the State. A petty prejudice, or misplaced sympathy, concurrence with fessional character, are weaknesses this picture, then on that. unredeemed by but few features of

A good judge, however, appointed of the penalties of arson. by a tribunal competent to select from men only of known ability and in- of those penalties. tegrity, understanding evidence as well as law, ought to be able to render verdicts just and far more satisfactory than twelve so-called peers. and comfortably as possible. His tenure limited only by age, it may be, and resting practically on good behavior, he has to secure and main- property? tain a reputation. The pride of holdcases, "right with justice that which | necessary money. power had wronged." He could not afford to do otherwise. He might

frequently be called upon-" \* " to sever and divide

fairly and intelligibly. In the light of economy the abolition of the jury system would amoun' to an immense saving to the people a consummation most devoutly wished.

A FEW weeks ago we had occasion a complete line of Artists' Materials, Paper to suggest that the premiers of labor organizations should have their own salaries lopped off during any strike heroic plan is the best.

But it has turned out that we reckoned wiser than we knew. In Philadelphia, Dec. 24, the Tocsin, born, reared, and brought up among Knights of Labor, said:

lished by the head of the noble order it is to be inferred that the distinguished gentleman is trying to make it appear at least that he is To the MINING JOURNAL. ing more than enough to keep body and soul together during this Christmas season, while Allegany county. the heads of the order are reveling in all the -uxuries their princely salaries afford. The officials certainly have bettered their con dition. Pile on the assessments.

We leave the Tocsin to the tender mercy of the Lonaconing Review. If our memory be not at fault th

Review reproved the Journal also for impeaching the great end and aim of only be known in the future. If they in the George's Creek company's old Cony some more to keep in order. delegate. But again, suddenly and next summer Hon. William Walsh, of coming out, which he supposed were running Year to all, and many returns during 1887 to the night policeman goes to his rest and unexpectedly, word comes through the New York Sun as follows:

There is some talk of forming the "Im- The regular democrats will probably proved Knights of Labor." Circulars have nominate either Hon. Stevenson Archbeen sent to dissatisfied knights in this city. er, of Harford, or Hon. Barnes Comp-It is said that some of the 49's knights who ton, of Howard county, for Governor. have not been suspended have been enlisted | The Eastern Shore will, as usual, get in the new movement. They propose to the office of Comptroller. Among organize them. There is not to be any big Governor are Col. L. Victor Baugh- of good fortune. He will be on the retired salaries in the new organization nor officers | man, Hon. William A. Fisher and postwith roving commissions.

With no unfriendliness for the order farther than that involved in an abiding skepticism of the propriety Turner is willing to be his own suc and safety of secret organizations to cessor. effect public purposes, we are really close; "dead his flowers, soon will his remarkably good, the parts were well taken glad to see that all indications point to funeral be;" he has glided by, and and the interest was kept up throughout the F. Taylor. purgation of men unworthy of its almost imperceptibly will be pass from entire play. This company is first-class in membership and methods destructive among us. The new year will soon be every respect and cannot fail to please of peace and prosperity. The leaven of good is working; the bad must slough off, and in time, it is not too much to expect, the order, as an open institution, will exert that wholesome influence which at this hour is the dream of those who revere its laws as affording the privileges as well as

THAT even-handed genius of the law, Justice, who sometimes "commends the ingredients of our poisone discovery and punishment of the guilty And nightly hundreds of sleeping men, women and children, mutely has been in good form in all quarters | tect them from undue exposure.

This is, then, no time to be guided by expressions of so-called sympathy. of forming a monopoly of the soft coal be speed:ly raised. The same day Judge Hoffman took If Providence helps those who help trade on the part of producing and Let some enterprising citizen dedicate his occasion to refer to the legality of the themselves it is reciprocally true that transportation companies, as thus far, talent, labor and two days of his time to this work.

Staunton, Va., spent his Christmas vacation work. On the other hand, as stated by the | selves no mercy. And none of us | need assume to be better than Provi-

for exhaustive, cold-blooded searching | refused this week for some thousands for truth, no matter whom it enmeshes of tons of this coal. There is a very in crime, for if the truth despoil men or women of liberty they are captives! indeed. This is a time to remember profoundly that whoever is confronted with the charge of arson ex parte is for the time being at issue with the welfare of that vast majority who are not in

grand assizes are held out of doors will review with jealous eye every step, and the disposition to break with every delay and every incident of this such developments should occur

The play has commenced and the players will be watched.

Here are the firebugs and a tremendous effort to save them from one And a like endeavor to inflict one

And here, on the other side, are the firemen-in need of materials to their horoic work efficiently, safely

How much effort is making to supply them with means to protect your

None whatever. Property-owners, let this one-side business go no farther. Ascertain no man's interests as against another's, from the company all its wants, and he ought, and would, in nine of ten go down into your pockets for the

It is well enough, perhaps, to move heaven and earth to cure an evil by punishment of the doers, but it is no ateur, going home one night last week, F. and A. M., of this place, the gentlemen not," imply the tender desire of the young less important to make comfortable found a live obstruction on the pavement, named below were elected officers for the those whose self-appointed mission s to fly to our relief when flames threaten property and life.

We repeat it-find what is needed: ascertain cost; buy the goods and present them to the company.

And then its members will not ! paid even the first instalment of that incalculable sum the town owes them. WHERE everybody is concerned the

they may order. For this we were If men believe there was a power called to account by an esteemed behind the Bill Williams throne they with great reluctance. neighbor and our crushing ignorance | should suffer no consideration to deter of labor organizations unfeelingly them from aiding in securing the proof.

Somebody has remarked of the Washington county Hamilton that "he is a buster." Yea, a ring buster.

From the number of "secret circulars" pub- A Welcome to a New Year of Politics. very Baltimore, December 30, 1886.

the Crescent Club at the Eutaw House, class round trip tickets, good six months, undertaken "The Two Orphans." The parts and many people knew nothing of either fire and the address of Senator King Wil- will be sold at very low rates. For rates, have been assigned, all have gone to work, until after daylight. About one-third only son to the members of the club, have maps, time-table, sleeping-car berths and and the play will be ready for the boards in of the firemen got to the Koch residence on been the most important events of the general information call on or address A. M. a short time. month now drawing to a close. The conference of independent dem- Avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa. immense favor.

ocrats took place a few days after the opening of the Crescent club at the Mine Accidents.-New Year's morning fire department: "Keep your hose in order." months ago it appeared plain to those wno Hotel Rennert, the result of which will as John Schuyler, aged 23, was going to work | The Journal suggests that Frostburg get | had special cause to speculate upon the origin succeed in their efforts in the State name on the State ticket for the office of Attorney General.

master Frank Brown. Governor Lloyd expects to succeed Hon. Charles H. Gibson from the Eastern Shore Congressional district and Comptroller

The old year is fast drawing to a heralded by the chimes of many bells ciled, no doubt, to the writing of 7, "Ingomar."-Piqua Daily Call. come new hopes and new endeavors! With sadness as well as pleasure will beginning Saturday, 15th inst. we listen to the bells when-

The flying cloud, the frosty light The year is dying in the night: Ring out, wild bells, and let him die! Ring out the old, ring in the new-Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going-let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

"They ring out to the wild sky.

THE Cumberland Times of Monday dreadful than the pestilence which filled with wished for celerity. The these wants and it now asks the people, un- own hands, and going together and living as

-Mining Record. There is but little change in this trade. The demand is still large and | York Engineering and Mining Journal makes the supply of coal and means of trans- in its reviews of mining stock operations by all concerned that this is the time of \$3.35 a ton alongside having been matter of local interest: pertation quite inadequate. We hear | during 1886 the following report concerning a

> bination has not been completed. is thought that it will be. Roston.—Bituminous coal quiet movement in this direction is noted. The first crop of rumors as to railroad contracts is showing up, it being now reported that the Maine Central has bought at about last year's prices; but this is promptly denied It has, however, got the trade talking. pool is shown to be very strong in case

# Engineering and Mining Journal.

Minneapolis, Minn., and C. H. Hamill, jr., of Leadville, Col., send us, respectively, the New Year editions of the Tribune and Democrat. Both are massive papers,

pictorially and otherwise. Target Shooting .- The annual shootive excercise of Co. D was held New Year's day notwithstanding the inclement weather. contest was close, but Corporal Workman won, making 46 out of a possible 50. He was awarded a very handsome bronze cigar case.

Died-WILLIAM D. PERCY, aged 1 year, 9 months and 12 days, son of William Percy, of this place, Sunday, January 2, 1887. The death of this bright, interesting little fellow is a painful stroke to the family. Mrs. CATHARINE CROSS, of this place, died

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1887, aged about 87 years. Wild Animals.-Walter Edwards has the skin of an enormous wild cat, caught | lady also.

lately near Grantsville. Christopher Fisher, a well-known restaurand, giving it a kick, the animal rose on its | ensuing term: hind legs and exclaimed "ugh!" hoarsely right at Mr. Fisher. It was a bear,

and both escaped. Religious .- Preaching in the M. Church, South, to-morrow (Sunday) at 101 a. m. and 7 p. m. Services each evening next week at 7½ o'clock.

Rev. W. A. Shipman tendered the Englis Lutheran council Tuesday evening resignation as pastor, to take effect March He has accepted a call to Hollidaysburg, Pa. People of all classes here will regret to part with him, and the church yields to the call

The Sick .- Rev. John F. Smith, of this place, is very ill at the residence of his son Salisbury, Pa. His friends are apprehensive of the worst. He went to Salisbury on yisit during the holidays.

Miss Rose Shearer is seriously ill with in-Miss Eliza C. and George T. Davis,

aghter and son of John Davis, continue Mrs. W. H. Parker has been under medica' care for over a week.

earning his princely salary of \$5,000 a year. | Since my last letter the days have | Cheap California Excursions. Via | warmly congratulated. Many a poor Knight of Labor, if not on flown by too swiftly for me to keep a Wabash Route, leave Chicago 12:30 p. m.; Two questions agitate the boys-what is to discovered just as the flames began taking the verge of starvation, is certainly not earn. record of such important events as and 9 p. m., Dec. 28, 1886; Jan. 11 and 18; be the style in politics this year, and the hold on the main portions of the house, would interest your many readers in Feb. 8 and 15; March 8 and 15, 1887. These | fashion in girls? excursions will leave St. Louis and Kansas In political circles the banquet of City one day later than above dates. First-Brackenridge, Central Passenger Agent, 7th

mine, at Lonaconing, he met a trip of cars | Gus. Wm. Zeller remarks—"a happy New | bottom. Each began at about the time away. He jumped aboard to put down the my lightning shampoo!" brake, and in doing so fell between the cars, Our Eckhart correspondent details the cir- work. It was suspected, also, that the real his leg being crushed to a jelly from knee to cumstances of the sad death of George Wil- target of the malevolence apparent was thigh. The limb was amputated, but he liamson. died without recovering consciousness after | The Lonaconing Star came out in enlarged | cendiary to remain under cover. Hence, the taking chloroform.

hurt by a fall of roof in Hoffman mine of bad air. list for some time.

Waite's Comedy Company.-The Cumberland papers speak in the most complimentary terms of this company. A very successful run of three nights closed there on Wednesday. Notice also the following: The rendition of "The Gold King" ringing the joyous chords of its birth. large as the evening before, but we predict a visited Joseph G. Dennison, his brother-in-In a few days we shall become recon- crowded house to-night to witness the play of law. four nights in Ravenscraft's Opera House

> Wanted-Sixty good gum suits and about Fire Department. Had the fire of Dec 27 spread to other Store" at the beginning of the New Year.

men during and after all cold weather fires he "burg" during the holidays, New York .- The bituminous trade suggests the provision of gum suits to pro-

price secured has been at the least solicited by the Department, to supply them. married people should.

Looks Well for This Year .- The New

Consolidation, Maryland, and New Centralconfident feeling in the trade upon were more active than for some years pas next year's business, and although the and all show enhanced market values. T greatest influence in advancing the prices of these stocks was sympathy with the general market, although the actual condition of the coal trade at the end of the year, and the a box of honey, domijohn of cider, half for cargo lots at \$2.30 f. o. b., and a prospects for the business of 1887, caused bushel apples, etc., etc., came in as exhil-

these stocks to be looked upon with much An agreement by the seven coal-producing regions supplying the seaboard with soft coal was reached by representatives in Philadel phia Wednesday. The allotments will submitted to the principals for ratification, and it is expected that this will be given. Another meeting is to be held Monday if the delegates are prepared to sign the compact and the

question of advancing prices will then be The Danites.—This famous reproduction | The above gifts came by express, mail and of life in the wild and woolly west will be private hands-from near and far. Journalistic.-Messrs. J. W. Nash, of given in Ravenscraft's Opera House next Saturday evening, 15th inst., by Waite's Com- may be improved upon hereafter by

pany, of which we quote the following: The beautiful drama of "Ingomar" be produced at Conover's Opera House to-night by Waite's comedy company and that a vast number of parcels passed through should be patronized by all lovers of a truly their offices that did not have our address on. fine play. This company have demonstrated their ability to give good performances, and | not to be named in the acknowledgment of the most beautiful language and sentiment and equally pleases all classes alike. The

best girl to the theatre can do so Saturday evening next without charge-for his girl, by buying a reserved ticket in advance for himself.

munication of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. | the modest petals of the flower, "Forget-me-

W. M.-W. G. Boughton. S. W.-B. Stern. J. W.—Samuel Bowen. Secretary-Josiah Ford.

Treasurer-J. B. Williams. Tyler-John Davis. At the annual meeting of the stockholde of the Savings and Loan Association, he' Monday evening, 3d inst., the following named gentlemen were elected officers an

directors for 1887: President-Bernhard Stern. Vice-President-Davisson Armstrong. Secretary-J. B. Oder. Treasurer-James Kane.

Attorney-William Brace, Directors-John N. Benson, Owen Hitchir Edward Price, William Staples. By advertisement elsewhere printed it will be seen the Association realized a dividend

6 per cent. from the operations of 1886. Brevities .- A large number of calendars, etc., have come for notice, but among on which he had insurance amounting to those which claimed no acknowledgment \$1,800, making his net loss about \$3,000. the Cumberland Times' Annual was by Wednesday morning, Dec. 29, at same far the best. It is a real credit to Cumber- hour, a back building on the premises of W. land, and editor Avirett is hereby and herein H. Koch was fired and damage inflicted amounting to \$200 or \$300. Luckily it was

Very cold several days this week.

The Journal's calendar was received with work.

The Easton Ledger's New Year wish to the attempt upon Frey's liquor store several

form yesterday, but its first local item in- conclusion that he was to be reached through

During the Holidays .- W. P. Hansell, of Lonaconing, was in town. Miss Jennie Haymond, of Fairmont, W. Va., visited her sister, Mrs. Dr. Fitch. Messrs. T. A. Cross and George E. Pearce, of Piedmont, W. Va., and Joe Pearce, of

Year with friends in this city. Arthur Fately, formerly of this place, but now of Newark, Ohio, was the guest of Lloyd

Miss Annie Layman, of Cumberland, was the guest of the family of G. Berkey. R. G. Colborn spent a portion of the holidays at his home, Somerset, Pa. Also in and many people consider that his stories visiting friends at Johnstown, Pa., returning lack consistency. Generally however, the 500 feet new, reliable hose for the Frostburg home in time to take charge of things at conviction is deep-seated that they are Frank C. Beall's "Mammoth Hardware | "founded on fact."

them service, and there is no telling where | Fitch. Messrs. Charles Landers and R. S. Walton, of Cumberland, were among the visitors to

The McKeever-Loveridge marriage terappeal for protection from a peril more | except that orders were not altogether | The Journal has at a late hour ascertained | taking the settlement of the trouble in their | matter.

WHOLE NO. 796.

N. T. Hocking returned home after a short of the meeting for the purpose in the good work and the sum necessary will visit to Johnstown, Pa., where he spent "a happy New Year."

> spent a portion of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beall. His sister-in-law, Miss Gertrude Richardson, i still a guest at the Cottages.

Horace Beall, of Charlestown, West Va.,

Thomas P. McDermott visited Baltimore his home, and remained a few days. Holiday Gifts .- The Journal enjoyed a he handsome run of luck during the holidays. Two turkeys, two chickens, some sausage, a dollar note, a bottle of champagne, six beers,

A magnificent Christmas card, addressed to the wife of the editor hereof, bears no marks of person or place indicating whence it came. There is an air of elegant taste about it, however, that arouses tender speculation, and it

is hoped the sender will some day make him or herself known. The six beers were also anonymous, but the basket bearing the official frank of a well-known bottling-house, the sender has

probably been discovered. The number, costliness and utility of gifts

people remembering the proper address. Our postmaster and express agent inform us The gentlemen and ladies generally prefer

An exception must be made, however, in late John McCullough was famous in the favor of C. H. Hamill, jr., and M. P.F. Hamill, of Leadville, Colorado, sons of Min. Miss Neilson, as Inspector Hamill, of this place, mainly on Parthenia, the Greek maiden, is highly com- account of the taste displayed in selecting a The costumes are Greek and souvenir appropriate, handsome and unique. Roman and prepared especially for this play. It is an inkstand set in a pyramid of twenty The young man who wants to take his specimens representing the mineral resources of Colorado, as follows: Gold ore, silver ore, lead ore, copper ore, iron pyrites, peacock ore, fluor spar, moss agate, wood jasper, wood opal, The ticket will secure two seats and admit the | chalcedony, agate, petrified cotton wood, petrified cedarwood, crystalized palmwood, smoky quartz, quartz crystal, selenite, pink satin Election of Officers.-At a recent com- spar, and amazon stone. In the glass cover

> men to be remembered by friends at home Responding upon a similar occasion Alexander Pope wrote: Both this token of good nature and friendship, and the gentle hint that it is a memento

to be cherished, are most welcome to me. The Incendiary Abroad .-- Holiday week of 1886 will form a page of Frostburg history. Among our seasons of festivity it will be distinguished as furnishing sensations wholly out of accord with the good cheer and fellowship which prevail during such periods. Briefly as we can, for the news is growing

old, we will rehearse the events above alluded

Monday morning, December 27th, at about 4 o'clock, C. F. Nickel's furniture store was set on fire and the establishment and much of the stock well nigh consumed. But for the extraordinary work done by the fire company in the face of immense difficulties, Nickel would have suffered heavier damage, and neighboring properties would have been destroyed. Nickel's loss was about \$4,800,

the property would have gone, and the family dangerously imperiled. The Frostburg Dramatic Company have In both cases the alarm given was slight,

this account, but that contingent did effective Taken in connection with the incendiary of these fires that there was method at the just before the miners begin to move toward sheltered by the natural desire of the in-David Harris, of this place, was painfully dicated that it was suffering from an attack the destruction of others. It is true, this view did not prevail in Mr. Koch's case, still to be accounted for.

The parties in interest, however, had cause to suspect William Williams, a colored resident of "Brownsville," this place. On-Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30, a message was sent to Sheriff Houck requesting him to visit Frostburg. Arriving here, he confronted Bellaire, Ohio, spent Christmas and New Williams with the information-"I want you." Appreheading what was up, Williams gave away enough information to lead to his own committal to jail and the subsequent arrest of Mrs. Harriet Wineland, wife of our Miss May Gunter returned home Monday | well known clothing merchant. The latter from a pleasant visit to Cumberland friends. | was bailed, however, by Justice Tremble in John T. Dawson, of Rowlesburg. W. Va., the sum of \$500.

Subsequent disclosures by Williams go to confirm undeniably his own guilt, and to strengthen the charges against Mrs. Wineland. Friends of the lady, on the other hand, deny her complicity with Williams,

buildings the Department, with its present Messrs. William Hall and J. Gould, of alarming, have created no end of talk and equipment of hose, could not have given Fairmont, W. Va. were guests of Dr. D. P. speculation, and the denouement is awaited with intense interest.

The families of the parties implicated are deeply distressed, and doubtless look with apprehension to the action of Court, now in session. The grand jury is apparently minated yery happilan the young people making an exhaustive inquiry into the

# FROSTBURG, MD., JANUARY 8, 1887.