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## FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1887.

New Business Locals.

New Advertisements. Political Meeting.

THE REPUBLICANS OF DISTRIC L No.'s 11 and 12 are invited to attend a a meeting to be held in the Smeltz Storeroom, Bowery street, FROSTBURG, MD.,

AT 7½ O'CLOCK. The object of the meeting is to perfect the organization of the proposed REPUBLICAN CLUB,

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 5, 1887,

and it is earnestly hoped that all will attend. COMMITTEE. Baltimore and Ohio

RAILROAD. November 20, 1887.

Arrive	WESTBOUND.	Leave
1:15 a m	No. 7 Express	
2:10 a m	No. 3 Express	2:15 a n
3:05 p m	No. 5 Express	3:10 p n
2:55 pm	No. 65 Accom'odation	3:15 p n
6:45 p m	No. 1 Express	7:05 p n
	No. 81 Balt. & Graft. Ac	7:15 a n
10:20 a m	No.63 Passenger	10:25 a n
Arrive	EASTBOUND.	Leave
1:45 a m	No. 4 Express	1:51 a n
	No. 8 Express	2:50 a n
7:30 p m	No. 82 Accom'odation	
9:55 a m	No. 2 Express	10:15 a n
1:25 p m	No. 6 Express	1:30 p n
7:35 a m	No. 66 Accom'odation	7:40 a n
12:50 p m	No. 38 Passenger	3:50 p n

daily except Sunday.

	Pittsburg L	division.		
	WESTBOUND.			
No.	7—Pittsburg Express	leaves1:20 a m		
66	37-Mountain "	"8:00 a m		
"	5—Through Mail	"3:10 p m		
********	EASTBOUN	D.		
No.	8-Baltimore Express	s arrives 2:45 a m		
	36-Mountain	" 7:15 p m		
+6	6-Express and Mail	" 1:20 p m		

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dies and children. Smoking sets for gen-Cut Glass Novelties of those killed, it says:

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS BEGINNING at 7½ o'clock. In up-stair front of Moat's Opera House. [Oct 29]

ORDER NISI. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Mary McCulloh, deceased, made by Thomas G McCulloh, executor of said deceased In the Orphans' Court of Allegany county

October term, 1887— RDERED, This 18th day of November. 1887, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany That the sale of the real estate i each of three successive weeks before the 22d

day of December, next. JOHN COULEHAN, C. J. O. C. THOMAS JOHNSON, J. O. C. True copy. Test: JNO. RHIND, Register.

ORIGINALLY this region furnished great through highway.

But through all the years since this year to date." made it what it was under the Gar- particularsrett regime have never had a voice in 1, There is no "Cumberland coal its management. They have never region." none whose whisper has been heard "far ahead" of it. outside of the cabinet chamber.

reorganization is necessary—that new | gion, and directory, and we have seen with not a part of the Clearfield region. gratification that the Georges Creek | For the true status of productive coal region has at last been recog- details, consult the JOURNAL. nized as worthy of representation in \$1.50 per annum. the councils of the road. The choice of Mr. C. F. Mayer, president of the railroad company, by the syndicate, three million tons.—Cumberland News. was one of happy augury to this region. The official head of the largest and best armed for offence and de | include the Elk Garden region. fence when and wherever the aegis of Now, permit the JOURNAL to state the road must be sought to protect the facts: field against the aggressions of com- shows that to date the Georges Creek appointment of a school commission-

and, if unfriendly, his protest. This view of his presence in the councils of the road, of his forcible cold year for growlers. LARGER personality wherever he figures, will be appreciated and felt more per-

> of the road. In short, we feel that the coal in-

of Mr. Mayer. It would be still better for us were he made president of the greatest of

Maryland's corporations. WHEN the Lonaconing Review is right it is right sure enough. evrey piece is handsome! Toilet sets for la- speaking of the custom of the miners

stopping work to attend the funerals Would it not have been more manly, sen- mine. Will ue found exceptionally pretty-hand- sible, just and reasonable if work had been some Bottles for Cologne, Bay Rum, etc. | continued and each miner had contributed It will delight the eyes of your little ones to a car of coal and every day laborer a dollar to the support of the unfortunate family?

XMAS COUNTER. That would have been solid sympathy— sumers. something with bottom to it. Those are words with the bark on. Drums, Trumpets, Guns, Banks, Tops, They knock down a mere sentiment

The companies whose operations are hin-N. B.—Every purchase of Medicine receives | reform by agreeing to add \$75 or \$100 to a | sumer. In shooting at each other | that it remain in the treasury.

companies to get the start of them in | "No Man's Land," does not. the race for a chance to perform a noble act. The men being on the ground should avail themselves of ery and skilled workmen, to promptly do all their running start, and when they

company to join liberally in the in vestment "for sweet charity's sake." | the following paragraph: The best idea of heaven the Jour-

great competitive effort to do the most the initiative." An opportunity to do good is treated like a house on fire. wages Those on the ground go to work and each tries his utmost to do more

than anybody else in putting it out. The paragraph below has been go-

ing the rounds: Thomas C. Weeks, labor statistician, is pro paring his report for the Legislature when i neets in January. He says the condition abor is generally better than it was two or three years ago, not that the rate of wages per diem is more, but that there is more genera

and constant employment. our friend, "Growler," at Barton.

The Cumberland Times prefixes the Baltimore and Ohio railroad the its table of competitive tonnages with tonnage which developed it into a the remark "that the Cumberland region is far ahead of Clearfield for

1842 the people and interests who This statement is erroneous in four

even had "a friend at court"—at least | 2, If there was, Clearfield is not

It has come to pass, however, that a part of the Georges Creek reblood must be introduced into the 4, That Beech Creek is practically

Now is the time to subscribe. Our weekly coal trade statement shows Consolidation coal company, and of that to date the Cumberland region is near it up indefinitely. Don't strike the Cumberland and Pennsylvania 700,000 tons ahead of last season's output. The year total will reach considerably over Not a bit of it.

In the first place there is no "Cumcoal and railroad corporations in the berland region," and in the second, county, he is the man best equipped if such a region existed it would not

petition. He is a joint advocate of region is 600,889 tons ahead of last er in Lonaconing are entitled to all one without helping the other. He tons.

is watchful, sagacious, brave. It is To this the information may be "aching void," when there is one to Mr. Jones with the said amount to purnot likely anything concerning us added that the year's output will exwould escence his attention study to the kind washween and my little Irish the largest, bruch of Malaga grapes. would escape his attention, study, ceed that of 1873, the greatest here- sighted, to say the least. They can- Surely Mr. Thomas and the young tofore, in the sum of 375,000 tons. not urge a reason for the transfer people who participated in the noble ed for the same disease which took me to weighs 23 lbs. The grapes are large,

STOCK. ceptibly if he is made a vice president of the Line.—The New York ment, as outlined by the agitators, Herald of recent date says:

The price of coal has gone up. The whole smells of brass and looks piratical. continent is full of it, and it can be cheaply This especially in view of the fact To the MINING JOURNAL. terest of this county rises in import- mined almost anywhere and in almost any that were Lonaconing people looking | Cumberland has it already; Hagers-Drug Line at Wingert's (Lambert's) ance and value with the promotion fiends the better phrase?--have made a to the best and surest chance to get letters. Frostburg doesn't want it, "combine," and play into each other's hands | what they want-from the Cumberat this cutthroat game.

It appears that the dealers in coal must be made unhappy anyhow.

At the producing end the clamor for high wages, overweight and class THE General Assembly of 1880 legislation compels them to "com- passed a bill providing for a general bine" for prices that will meet as road supervisor. During its progress near as poss ble the demands at the through the House, however, the

men who force it, is denounced as a action of one of our representatives, criminal conspiracy against the con- and it has since burdened the book

The "coal barons," therefore, ap- the ground. vided their employees continue work and also

The Journal differs with the Re- | who think the "barons" are happy. | and effective. view concerning this matter only in The JOURNAL, which has in other this: the men should not wait for the | times and fields of action stood in

THERE is a Barton "Growler" who sings news for the Cumberland Indepenpent, and occasionally reproves business, Lonaconing must get a have done all they can, invite the the Journal. About ten days ago commissioner from the double-jointed he wrote a letter whi h contained outfit in Cumberland. Frostburg

Last week's Frostburg Journal quoted NAL ever heard was concentrated in averaging \$58.50 for last month. We are the word, "competition." It was glad to hear it; and hope they may long consaid that there is rivalry up there, also add what the Journal apparently negther the intricate mazes of the proud Lothat goes to make business hum. road, working for the same company, work- naconing mind, we will hold on with a Saint, angel, seraph-all the degrees ed 24 days last month and made \$21.12. grip stern as fate and rigid as death. They are paid 88 cents per day. Divide this of immortals that make up the glo- between the laborer, his wife and two chilrified host are severally engaged in a dren, (which is a moderate average) and their attorney to prepare ordinances closing we have \$5.28 for each; and yet the same | certain wells in the town, which it is claim Hence, there are no invitations ex- aped the latest fashions! How ridiculous tended up there to anybody to "take A corporation that pavs out \$70,000 per which might be closed with benefit to the month should be ashamed to ask anything in | public.-Cumberland News.

the shape of a man to work for such meager Let us understand this matter. Is the company under an iron-clad obligation to employ people at popular rates of wages?

If not, does the company fix a rate and compel people to work for them? And in the latter case, why should it be necessary for the company to

"ask" people to work for them? These questions are suggested-not by any sympathy the Journal feels and county commissioners will co-He might add with truth that the for low wages-but by the contra- operate in the great work of giving per diem is steadily buying a few dictions which pervade all the so. the people good executive and ad more dry goods, enabling the women called labor arguments founded on ministrative officers. We don't want washladies in the washhouse at Clarysville to excite the righteous ridicule of the fallacious notion that, after all, the people are not free.

field appears in this issue. Every miner and mine laborer in particular and every honest, fair-minded citizen in general should contribute something to the support of those men | To the MINING JOURNAL.

and families.—Lonaconing Review. Poor Lehigh! At the heel of a worthy to be reported. long strike-here on the threshhold of winter, the stereotyped "appeal

for aid" goes out to charity. The worst of all is, the strike has indirectly filled the market for do- than words. 3, It assumes that Elk Garden is mestic fuel with so many other coals that the serious question has been started among the dealers: What will we do with Lehigh coal when

> the men go to work? The inquiry is significant in that it implies that there is now no place 21, in Shaffer's hall, for the purpose of battles I never got wounded. I was nothing

> in market this season for Lehigh. The moral is plain—don't strike unless you are infallibly able to back there be any possibility ahead that it will lead you to supplicate charity ly known the earth is the heart of some crowd of young people met and thus obtaining a reply. Further on he the universe, but since the day received from tea party and oyster when we striker, was driven from Eden, it has

experienced little or no change. commissioner from us to fill their voted unanimously to present Rev. went before. And this makes it an exceedingly that we cannot use just as strongly in behalf of retention. So far as the all who patronized them, we say-HOW IT LOOKS AT THE OTHER END | matter concerns this place the moveoccasions some indignant remark. It

fight to hold what is already ours. feature which gave it life and force In market the "combine," not the was emasculated by the ill-advised of law as the barren fig tree cumbered

help them with as much zest as we will

pear to occupy that inhospitable But it should not be cut down. territory which lies between the Our new commissioners can easily upper and nether millstones of so. fix the salary a capable, conscientious called poverty and progressive an- man should have for the labor of see dered by such stoppages should take the archy--or that ground between the ing that the people's money is exinitiative in this matter and begin the sensible armies of the producer and con- pended as appropriated; otherwise, some jolly hall deserted," etc. both armies are pelting the "barons." our new legislators can have the law And still there are some people amended to make it thus available

Bur if Cumberland must have two (school commissioners) then Frostburg should step back and give Lonaconing a chance.-Lonaconing Review.

Not a bit of it. If there be any "must" about this needs brick schoolhouses quite as bad as Lonaconing, and if holding on to our commissioner will secure our share of the palatial improvements manifest gratification of the host and early day.

paper a few weeks ago stated that our people | contain impure water and endanger the pubwere happy and prosperous, and our women lie health. According to Dr. Chancellor's

The doctor has not analyzed Frostburg well water. Hence, that particular beverage has not been criticised in his report.

The Journal's notion is that while Frostburg on general principles is an immensely better town than Oakland or Cumberland, some of our well water may be worse than

THE JOURNAL hopes the governor constables too enterprising, or magistrates that know too much law.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

A PHILANTHROPIC DEED.

more, October 18, 1887, they deter- and it scared me, for it was the first I I mined to show their sympathy toward ever seen. her in something more substantial

to see what could be done. Several met at the home of John Thomas, the Cumberland. Was in the battles of McCulloh's addition. After choosing officers-John Thomas, chairman, and Isaac Reese, secretary—the meeting resolved that they would hold a tea party and oyster supper Nov. 19 and Mary Lewis' remains at this place.

some guess cake for the occasion. from a world insulated in an iceberg | people who had participated in the work-also Rev. W. C. Jones -to meet presented bills covering the burial expenses of Miss Mary Lewis, amount-

> and successful effort deserve all praise. With thanks to the committee, and "They have done what they could."

> > NONE OF IT IN OURS.

FROSTBURG, Mp., Dec. 1, 1887.

letters. Frostburg doesn't want it. postmaster Walker. consequently will not ask for it, and land surplusage-Frostburg would does not expect it to be offered. Our bors at the postoffice. If any love anybody. The postmaster would miss this boy especially. And, altogether the place would be changed from enjoyment—to one calling to the mind of the unhappy postmaster the lines;

"I feel like one who treads alone No free delivery for us!

A WEDDING.

To the MINING JOURNAL. hostess. Last, but not least, there

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Wants to Hear from His "Sweet Irish Girl."-A member of Company E. 82d Ohio Regiment, living at Lumberton, Ohio, writes postmaster Walker under date of November 19 a letter detailing his experience as an inmate of Clarysville hospital. He encloses a lengthy note to the "Kind Washwomen of Frostburg," to whom he

those of you who are still living are enjoying sweet little Irish girl that you women plagued | magnitude of Frostburg hospitality. so much about me? Her mother brought | Harry Smeltz, son of Andrew Smeltz, her to help wash. She came very often and continues very ill. every time she came I was very glad to see her, although her mother and the rest of the women seemed to enjoy themselves plaguing age. I was not sixteen years old then. A oan named Hoston and myself helped the in March, April and May, 1862. We kept is a guest of Joseph Bear. kept the women in good humor. We did returned this week from Kansas City. | Creek portion, 971,102 tons more.

General Maryland Hospital, Balti- everyday, I remember one day finding one

After I returned to my regiment I went room on Bowery. through the battles of Cedar Mountain, Bull A meeting was called immediately Run, Wilderness, Gettysburg, Sulphur Springs, and then transferred to the Army of Lookout Mountain, sieges of Atlanta, Savan- | Shaft Thursday morning; 8 degrees nah, and battle of Bentonville, N. C. Was at Borden mine, and 6 degrees in Frostdischarged in July, 1865, 4 months before I | burg. was 19 years old-Nov. 16, 1865. In all the defraying the burial expenses of Miss but a fool of a boy at last. If I had got - with a total tonnage of nearly 275,000 to let me stay with you kind women in the tons-less coal than last year, but The tea party and ovster supper were washhouse until the war was over I might more revenue, owing to increased tolls. held as mentioned. The young people be with the sweet little Irish girl to-day. As Judge O. J. Moat received this week worked admirably. Frederick Wade it is, I do not know whether she is living, nor a large consignment of oranges from presented the committee with a hand- does she know what became of me. I have

forgotten all your names. The chairman requested the young | Here intervenes a request that the postmaster put the letter in the hands of selfishness. So far as is absolute- him at his home Nov. 26. A hand- of some of the women with the hope of The fruit came direct from the grove,

When you enjoyed yourselves plaguing me | The white and russet oranges pre-Adam, the first man and original supper, \$124 38; expenses. \$44.13; and the little Irish girl about each other, dominated, the latter a sweet, juicy amount in hand, \$80.25. At the re- which was all right, you did not know that fruit. The judge was generally my old mother did not know where I was, | eulogized for this tangible evidence of for I ran away from home to join the army. enterprise, and the Journal hopes he No.'s 7, 3, 5, 1, 4, 8, 6, 63 and 38 daily; others daily except Sunday.

No.'s 46, 47, 145 and 146 carry no passengers.

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She didn't know what became of me for almost two years. In addition to this she had investment, and the occurrence of the latter of very warmly in behalf of Miss Mary's to bear the news of the death of a son in An- investment. relatives and friends. Everyone re- dersonville; of another on James island; of road and region in the road's cabinet. season's output. The year total will they ask. But the policy which seeks joiced that their endeavor was crown- another after he returned home from the war, to the estate of the late Walter Ed-He cannot promote the interest of reach considerably over 2,800,000 and which proposes to take our ed with success. There was still a and she came very near seeing me go to my wards is concluded, and the store is balance of \$2.25, and the young people grave. She is at rest now-with the ones that now for sale or rent.

woman that I have a pension warrant grant- ever brought to this metropolis. It Clarysville hospital. It will date back to my sound, and number about 214. The of money. If I live till spring I am going to Frostburg to see my little Irish woman, if I her signal on the outer wall. would love to hear from this letter, please.

can find out whether she is living yet. 1 The show windows indicate a great It is to be hoped some of those concerned will respond at once, as his desire to hear is several times stated.

Personal -There is a big time people, like the Journal, are too free in prospect in Austin, Texas, in Compared with corresponding period and independent, vigorous and active. May next. The new State House. Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week 53,356 sociable, and love to meet their neight 565x287 feet, with a dome 311 feet " " " " year2,040,415 letters are there for the married man high, and containing 256 spacious Compared with corresponding period he doesn't want to risk their safety of apartments, will have been completed, last year, an increase of ....... 554.581 course, or uncertain place of deposit and it is proposed to dedicate it at that Total tons to Pa. railroad for week .. 8,752 by any greenhorn of a carrier. The time by a grand military and civic Compared with corresponding period the postoffice—the beaux and the celebration. The building comes to last year, an increase of....... 67,905 sweethearts - and they don't want their | the State in the way of a trade with | Total tons to C. & O. canal for week. 8,038 favorite place of meeting broken up. | Matthias Schnell, of Rock Island, Ill., " " year.. 257,765 It's a luxury, too, for the small boy, who takes three millions acres of Texas | Compared with corresponding period with a shock of bristles on his head, to shove the shock into the hole and ask land for the completed edifice. It is Total tons shipped over C. & P. railfor dad's mail and mam's magazine constructed mainly of Texas red Total tons shipped over C. & P. rail-

tioned because Thomas H. Hamill, son | Compared with corresponding period of Mine Inspector Hamill, of this place, was the shipper from Burnet, Total tons shipped over G. C. & C. Texas, of the three thousand carloads of granite in the great structure. Our Over same for year.......... 522,815 information comes from the Chicago Illustrated Graphic News. It pleasing | Shipments by Georges Creek companies in And Frostburg can't and won't stand it! to learn that our Frostburg boys tons for ...... Week and Year.

Sheriff Houck retires with a good record. According to the Cumberland A prominent feature of Thanks- papers but few of his predecesors, it giving day at Borden Shaft. 6:15 p. m., any, have measured up to his standard. John T. Hart, of Lemont, Pa., is on wedlock of George Wagner and Miss a flying visit home. He informs the Par- JOURNAL of having lately seen G. W. dew, pastor Frostburg circuit, M. E. McCulloh and Edward Anderson, form- 12, Blaen Avon.... erly of this place. The former is a 13, Atlantic & G. C..... 70 to grace the occasion. The affair was clerk under the same firm with whom 14, G. M. Hansel's mine .. 15 one of general good cheer and festivity. Hart is employed; the latter is a great Total tons Elk Garden coal shipped Supper at 7 and refreshments at 10 p. big 180-pounder, living in Uniontown. Both are doing well. McCulloh contemplates removing his family from whole company participated to the Frostburg to Mt. Braddock, Pa., at an

Rev. V. F. Schmitt, of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Michael's church, paid a flying visit to his old parishioners and friends this week, reaching here Tuesday and returning Thursday. Total tons to B. & O. railroad for week He was accompanied by Rev. E. B Hughes, of Anacostia, D. C., a young conversation made him many friends | Compared with corresponding period during his brief stay here. Father Shipments by Elk Garden companies in tons chmitt never looked better. His ealth, sometime ago not so good, appears to be fully restored, and his face and step show it. He was really glad to get back among the familiar scenes and friends of his long and successful pastorate here. He was heartily greet-I am still living on this earth, and I hope ed and welcomed by all, and he left more than ever impressed with the Compared with corresponding period

W. L. Annan went to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, Thursher and me about one another. I was a very day morning. That he may speedily young boy at that time and she was near my recover is the wish of friends in-

Mrs. H. Hamburger, of Baltimore,

WHOLE No. 843. our duty pretty well, for they always were in | Political .- The adjourned meeting good humor when we were about. Leastwise of republicans of districts No's 11 and they al ways plagued me about the sweet little Irish girl. Do you kind women, remember 12, announced in the Journal of Nov. the month I was taken away from you at 19, was held last Monday evening as the washhouse? I don't believe the sweet appointed. Two committees-one on A philanthropic deed is always little Irish girl, if she is still living, has ever organization, Arthur Baker, chairman forgotten the young soldier boy. After all -the other on constitution and bythe care you kind women took to keep the laws, Dr. J. J. Jones, chairman-were "graybacks" off me. changing my clothes appointed. These committees will report at the next meeting, Monday evening, 5th inst., in Smeltz's store-

> Brevities .- Slight changes in B. and O. railroad schedules. See tables. Thermometer 5 degrees at Borden

The canal season has about closed his grove in Florida, and among the friends whom he favored with liberal samples he included the Journal. and being recently harvested, was fresh as we could possibly get it here.

The auction sale of goods belonging

to the kind washwomen and my little Irish | the largest bunch of Malaga grapes discharge and give me a right smart bunch bunch will be kept until decay hangs

fete for Santa Claus. The Coal Trade .- The record of shipments from the Georges Creek coal The address can be obtained from region for the week ending Saturday, November 26, 1887, closed as follows: 

road for week...... 55,380

railroad for week...... 14,845 Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of..... 68,343 1, Consolidation......21,945 2, Georges Creek . . . . . . . . . . . . 10,040 3, Maryland..... 7,993 , American.... 6,852 5, Potomac.... 4,343 7. New Central..... 3,410 8, Maryland Union..... 3,746 9, National..... 2,210

10, Davis & Elkins..... 1,967

11, Swanton..... 1,251

last year, an increase of...... 530,329

over W. Va. Central and Pittsburg railroad for week........... 11,442 Compared with corresponding period last year, an increase of...... 89,787 To B. & O. railroad for week ..... 8,401

" Pennsylvania railroad for week .. 2,389 from both Georges Creek and Elk Garden regions...... 61,757 last year, an increase of..... 581,269

2, Atlantic & G. C..... 2,694 3, Big Vein.... 1,338 Total tons from Georges Creek and Elk Garden regions combined 

, W. Va. Central..... 7,186

last year, an increase of..... 690,676 Our calculations, all given in gross tons, show for other competing regions to date above given as below: Chesapeake & Ohio railway, W.Va..1,400,567

Broadtop, Pa...... 311,359 The Clearfield output of coal to above date is 44,199 tons less than

Mrs. D. J. Betz and daughter, Nellie, Georges Creek; including the Beech