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You Cannot Get a Better two dollars worth of Magazine than by subscribing to "Godey," the best family Magatand, Edgar Fawcett, David Lowry, etc. to cut out the garment you want. That's all for one year. we can say in this space. For the rest see

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FRANK C. BEALL, Agent,

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ters to decide in what way they should pro And it has been decided. There are two ways left to the commissi

the insane asylum. The first is to borrow the money at a high re troubled with Dizziness of the head, rate of interest and carry it as a floating debt. Billiousness or Dyspepsia, Dr. Lee's Liver | That would be a costly and useless proceedure and we feel confident our commissioners wi A well known physician in New York ad- not be guilty of committing such a blunder. The second plan is to secure the money by

sensible and economical plan. Had the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$20,000 been approved by the voters, it would have required fifteen years to With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasa | pay off the bonds and in that time the tax-Injector for the more successful treatment of payers would have paid \$10,800 tribute to the bondholders in the way of interest. In the sale of the bonds the county would have re-Life's Mistakes.-Somebody has con- ceived a few hundred dollars in the way o premiums. Had the bonds been issued, it laughs, and by the same token it would have cost the county at least \$10,000 in | never "sneers."

It has been stated that the commissioners require \$9,000 to complete the asylum. We ners "now is the accepted time" does fice ranking next to bishop, and we per cent. to do with the remaining \$11,000. Perhaps struction expenses."

No doubt the commissioners would have used the money wisely. Noboby knows how the Review learned that there are "\$9,000 reaired to complete the asylum." The facts are, as we understand

Over \$5,000 plant costs were levied ast June, a sum which it was desired to be funded with other indebtedness on the same account. About \$9,000 have been since expended, with room for spending at least speaks as "the public," as though works. \$5,000 more to make the establish. "the public" were able to "see" as be, ment a credit to the county. So that she or it sees; think as he, she or it \$20,000 was not too high an estimate thinks, and speak as he, she or it works from the start. for the completion of a house but lit- speaks. tle more than half finished on the MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1888, first \$30,000. It is the same old the original conclusion of this articostly lesson learned by all who cle, for it is credibly informed that rectory Kansas stands fifth in the number of audit the unanticipated expenses of the News' correspondent is a lady— in

"setting up housekeeping."

\$100 to raise the money. But by the bonded plan it would require each year for 12 years an ad-For 1889 it will contain: Fashions in Coldition to the tax rate of only one-half

an inappreciable burden. blic schools. Literary enrichments by year a small fraction over 3 cents; week its usual sneer?" Besides as- My reason for this observation is find out how they treated 14th year nearly 3 cents, and 15th certaining that last issue's leader was based upon the fact that our last legis-

Meanwhile, the premiums amount- know it was a "usual sneer?" scribes to Godey's Lady's Book. The coupon ing to not less than \$1,600, means which you will find in each number entitles you to your own selection of any cut paper | man, that has since turned into a soap factory advertising sheet; then we led for Tuesday evening, 27th ult., Virgie McCulloh. pattern illustrated in Godey's Lady's Book, holders receive no interest whatever. of the Journal, should be more had the Review. We have it yet, but to consider a plan to meet the issue Linnie Keller. these coupons. (Send 15 cents for Sample, This sum is a bonus to the taxpay- careful. If "the public" does not tonds to advocate the interests of la which will be allowed on your subscription when received.) The pattern shows you how ers nearly equal to 1 cent per \$100 take the paper, "the public" has no bor, I am glad, as I am at all other

look portentous to anyone who for- have in pickle for the last day. Cer- heir duty in electing legislators of their duty in electing legislators of the electi the JOURNAL, price \$3.10, which should be sent to the office of this gets to look at the long time which tainly, it should not be told in Gath, their choice, left the care of their ingood deal smaller.

But over and beyond all other conobtained by the bond method. The its unavailing spleen with its baleful generation which plants, waters and eyes uncovered. 'tends the crop makes its successor pay for part of the seed. It is not the census enumerators for election gently advocate your cause? shall reap without having sown. It is enough for us to pay the cheap tribute which makes the ultimate

profits available to posterity. Now, then, a few questions:

for the \$20,000 bonds, why did it one to five miles out of town. not urge the same calculation with But the separation was not made. regard to the original \$30,000? If The population of town and country it were a good thing in the one case, was compiled into one indistinguishit would have been 50 per cent. bet- able mass, and so remains.

Cumberland News in this inquiry—if of the bank Frostburg must legally the Review and our mutual contem- have, as measured by its population, porary were really opposed to the bill, he finds that the law prescribes an 3. It greatly lessens the danger from calking where were they when it was on its institution twice as heavy as the apcourse through the Legislature? plicants ask for. osal lately deemed so vicious?

that its contemporaries should "steer | til nearly the last week before elec- | particular case, but to obviate any clear of politics" in discussing the tion, the News until it cackled over future embarassment that may arise insane asylum bond question. It the defeat of the proposition—over from the same cause.

mortal Lincoln once said: You can fool some of the people all the all magnitudes should be correct. time, and you can fool all the people some of ers to secure the \$9,000 required to complete | the time, but you can't fool all the people all

> ne Cumberland News wrote the fol- journed. lowing to that paper last Saturday: The Journal gets in this week its usual sneer at the teachers by calling them "time killers" and "tax eaters." For a tax-eater like the Journal, which gets down its asoph- disintegration, thus takes a new lease agus every year a big pile of the people's of life. money, through the levy, for which the public can see no sufficient quid pro quo, it would seem that "tax-eating" and "time-killing" are bad things in teachers, but good things be-in this county, for instance

As a paper the Journal never

teller cannot afford to "sneer," and it and lowly JOURNAL. must be a poor, mean, pigmy intel- Only \$1.50 per annum, and now i

History has pilloried Nero for fiddling while Rome was on fire, but history quite forgets to impress the great fact upon its students that Nero, though great in a worldly way, was endowed with less than a fiddlers intuition of what is good and

So it may be said of anyone who

-Right here the Journal lops off own the town. a member of that better half of poor, Instead of \$9,000, therefore, we weak humankind, which the Jourhave \$20,000 to provide for. If we NAL never antagonizes either as a adopt the Review's "most sensible paper or an individual. It also re-[VI will bring you a sample copy of Go- and economical plan," assuming that tracts all the observations preceding Now to get the Seal-skin saque, the Silk Dress, over \$5,000 is paid, it will require an this paragraph with that grace of additional tax rate of 8 cents per manner and fluency of diction pecu-

liar to the chivalrous in heart. At the same time it knows, if its information be correct, that the fair correspondent, alias "the public," is NAL in the sense of subscribing and members of the next legislature, "who The 12th year, however, would re- paying for it. How, then, did "the a "sneer," how did "the public" lators were elected partially upon the not conclusive."

districts No's 11 and 12 should make of the town of Frostburg could be separated from that of the two dis-If the Review's "economy" is good large body of people who live at from

Hence, when the Comptroller of Again, and we will include the the Currency came to examine the size Knights of Labor? Has the Order ad-

Why did they not then oppose the Happily, however, the objection to ganization-what miner or miners will submission to the people of a pro- which he holds with official perti- go to the legislature and run counter nacity is likely to be overcome by to the wishes of our operators with a certainty of being boycotted like the Readers, both papers were silent the action of the Town Council in Hon. James Cunningham? UNO. | proposed.

the people's slaughter of a plan to It is not often that a town is in-It is a question concerning the expenditure | keep taxation at the lowest possible | terested in lowering its established | is getting well again. standing in any respect as a business | There is considerable ill health Newspapers and brethren, the im- centre. But in the long run it is better that figures representative of

> "Honesty is the best policy." The great Knights of Labor con The Frostburg correspondent of vention at Indianapolis has a

Grand Master Workman, and the Noble Order, lately in the throes of

But there is only one Powderly in and visited the fair. the entire lot, when there ought to

ed "the dean of Allegany county ing figures: The minister who tells dying sin- journalism." This is a spiritual ofin a "sneer." The truth is never ut- grace, displays more dignity, spirittered with a "sneer." The truth- uality and unction than the meek

lect that receives truth in that sense. | the time to subscribe.

THE gentleman who thinks Mr. McComas has a snap in being a member of the next Congress has never enjoyed any experience in distributing one office among a hundred | sixth, 233. constituents, each one of whom is an indispensable impressario.

Lonaconing is fishing for water-

Pointer to Lonaconing: See that the town owns the water-

Otherwise, the water-works will According to the American newspaper

And Allegany county promises a

returns are in. ·HAMLET WITH HAMLET LEFT

An Organization Without an Organ.

To the Mining Journal. will not duplicate, or resurrect the mining ventilation bill, or attempt by will be tacitly complied with.

issue of passing this mining bill. These facts being placed by Mr. Emma France.

the Review clearly favors the wrong ought to store the fact away among After the election last winter, like notion. Its big figures—"\$10,800"— other "secret sins" "the public" may intelligent, law-abiding citizens as our depending upon their argus-eyed \$1.50 big thing; for 15 years \$30,000 is a lic" cannot afford a dead give-away. per annum Pennsylvania Review newsments offered? Did it comment upon IN 1880 the Journal insisted that shown the interest or ability to intellibelow:

hundreds of you are soft enough to up their lists so that the population keep it in ease, indolence and luxury. The Review is the recognized organ of sub-Division 2, K. of L., and has tricts. It was as widely known then Order that it did in your mining billas now that both districts embrace a only, instead of \$1.50 per annum, it gets Males-native..... several hundred for printing, stationery, &c., with a good balance taken for granted in the "&c.," and if any honest man had the temerity to question the Master Workman of sub-D. A. 2 and its recognized organ too closely, questionable methods were Males over 21 years

soon adopted to get rid of such. Has the Review attempted to defend or advocate the principles of the laughed at in your own community, criticised by the press, without ever an attempt at defence by the Review?

THE Lonaconing Review suggests about this project—the Review un- ordering a census—not to meet this LOCAL HAPPENINGS. The Sick .- G. Berkebile is recover ering from a serious attack of pneu-

> Mrs. Dr. A. B. Price, lately very ill, road, due most probably to unseasonable atmospheric conditions.

Thursday evening. Miss Bella Moore, water in his'n. of votes. Miss Rose Hoye, the other House Thursday evening. seeds of the watch were \$505.91.

Baltimore, were in town Wednesday fices in this county.

Public School Statistics .- The Cumberland News compiles from Prof. H. G. Weimer's report for year ending NAL a copy of the ticket voted in a THE JOURNAL has been designat. Sept. 30, 1888, the following interest-The number of pupils enrolled was 7,953,

with an average attendance of 5,755, or 73 have not been informed what they expected not couch his language nor his lip know of no paper which enjoys more The teachers were 161, 40 males and 121

board and 5 rented. The number of schoolhouses built during the year was distributed as follows: Brinkman's, in district No. 1; Rockville, in No. 15; Parkersburg, in No. 12; Wilson's, in No. 2;

and Allegany, No. 11. There were 148 occupied rooms. The pupils were distributed in the various

1st grade, 1,356; second, 1,117; third 1,218; fourth, 1,243; fifth, 1,170; sixth; pupils above Bookkeeping was studied by 50; algebra, 193; natural philosophy, 28; geometry 101; physiology, 1,600; Latin, 41.

The examiner paid 181 official visits. The total receipts were \$64,323.06, of which \$19,754.30 was received from the State, \$39,000 from the county, \$3,826.11 from the sale of Review. books, and the balance, a small amount, from miscellaneous sources. The cash balance on September 30, 1888, was \$1,789.94.

Our National Bank. - Considerable two weeks past between B. Sterr, of the Currency at Washington.

It seems that the law requires a bank in a town of over 6,000 population to be capitalized at \$100,000. The Frostburg National Bank, however, desires to make its capital \$50,000, but the census of 1880 gives from a stay with Baltimore and Washthe town over 7,000 people—a state- ington relatives. ment which the Comptroller cannot

dence to the contrary. No doubt your advice of two weeks man, has, therefore, endeavored to ing and spending several hours with Original Novelties in Needle of 1 cent for each \$100-practically not a legitimate reader of the Jour- ago in reference to the election of show from statements of personal her at the hospitable residence of Mrs. the census was taken here, and from joyed themselves greatly, the refreshteacher in several fash- quire on the same basis an increase public' know as early as last Satur- legislative act to disturb the now exof nearly 4 cents per \$100; 13th day that "the Journal gets in this will be tacitly complied with." the town's population is under 6,000, will be tacitly complied with. while all such testimony is good, "it is a number of presents. Those present

They had the Knights of Labor to Stern before Mayor Jandorf, a special Carrie Beall. Really, "the public," or that por- back them; a paper called the Work- meeting of the Town Council was call- Kate Koch. pecially to place on record an author- Eleanor Beall. right to read it. If "the public" pretenders meeting their doom, that itative statement of the town's popula-As a matter of economy, therefore, reads it surreptitiously, "the public" its ascending star has crossed Georges tion. A motion to take a census under corporate authority was there- Charlie Shaw. upon adopted, and Messrs. Thomas Hill and Henry Jandorf were appoint- sisted in receiving and entertaining it covers. For one year \$15,000 is a or published in Askelon. "The published in Askelon. "The published in Askelon. "The published in Askelon." accountants. Under the instructions depending upon their argus avoid \$1.50 of the Council to begin at once and Enoch Preston, of this place, was ta-If it can, it should, like the figure of paper to sound the note of warning in conclude the work with due haste, ken before Justice Atkinson on justice ought to do sometimes—tear the event of danger. Did it do it? they are making the circuit of the charge of getting some of Joseph Miners, did it keep you posted on its town and expect to complete their Brosch's cigars in an irregular mansiderations is the distributed burden the blindfold from its brow and vent progress? Did it print the amend- labors during next week. They will ner. An attorney appeared in Presthem? Did it point out the sections not confine their enumeration to a ton's behalf, but in a wordy altercathat would hamper our operators and mere "count of noses," but will tion with the Court the lawyer was be of no benefit to you? Has it ever schedule the population as in blank committed for contempt. The officer

Females- " Total whites..... Males-colored-..... " white and colored

Females-native.... -- foreign-born.... Total native and foreign males and females.... " " unnaturalized..-

Total naturalized and unnaturalized...--

Total native and foreign....

Should the bank become a fixture youth. vanced, held its own, or dwindled our people will owe its establishment down under the protecting care of this for the most part to the perseverance was present in the English Lutheran people used to tremble when they great organ until to be a K. of L. in and enterprise of Mr. Stern. Since church, and appropriate exercises held. looked upon the wonders enacted by by law for the application to lie in the ministers. Then, without an organ, without or- unremitting in effort to develop the olic church for forenoon services. | ly with a rich man's pretty daughter;

was the lucky winner.

Titus A. Brick recalled to memory the the Elk Garden region. The new fact that two papers had already died property will be immediately opened St. Michael's Fair News .- Miss in Frostburg, and that if there was and a plane 1,550 feet long built to Mary Flanagan, of Vale Summit, won any more mortality of that character transport coal from mine to railroad. the gold watch at St. Michael's fair he should take no more Frostburg well For the latter purpose the New Cen-

T. V. Powderly was re-elected contestant, withdrew. The net pro- The announcement that Gen. Harri- superintendent of West Virginia opson will enforce the civil service law erations, will have charge here also. The drawings of the general raffle in spirit as in letter has introduced an He is not a new coal man in this rewill not take place until December 22. epidemic of political paralysis in the gion by any means, he having grad-Rev. Fathers Marr and Bart, of neighborhood of presidential postof- nated as a firstelass mining operator

F. C. Beall advertises an article that fore he went to West Virginia. The all horsemen need at this season-the enterprise will be an advantage to famous "Neverslip Horseshoe." William Thomas showed the Jour- unemployed.

Kansas county last month. It contains 38 names. For officeholding aged 69 years, died at the residence of the wild and wooly west is almost if her son, R. F. Love, in Westernport, not quite entirely peculiar.

R. W. Mason is agent for the sale of Benjamin Pearson, of Lonaconing, all of Hubbard Bros. (Philadelphia) was seriously injured Monday by a fall There were 84 schoolhouses owned by the publications. He is making a special of breast coal in Jackson mine. ty now, however, of "Queer People-Paws and Claws," and "Wings and Saturday, aged 48 years.

> A public school entertainment was age to drink out of a finger-bowl. booked for Moat's Opera House yesterday evening.

Personal .- Miss Sallie Brown attended the Bell-Spier wedding Cumberland Wednesday.

The Lonaconing Star notices the visit of R. G. Colborn, of this place, to Lonaconing Monday. Miss May T. Smith, of this place, a tormer attache of the Journal, has ac-

cepted a position on the Lonaconin Mr. and Mrs. Davisson Armstrong

are in Baltimore visiting friends. "Dr. Dorsey P. Fitch," says the Morgantown New Dominion, "is taking correspondence has been going on for a post-graduate course of lectures at his alma mater, Jefferson Medical Colof this place, and the Comptroller lege. His wife and children and ny, of Midland, were married Monday nephew board at the Continental ho-

tel, Fairmont, during his absence." H. C. Sample, of the Lonaconing Review, paid the JOURNAL a pleasant call yesterday morning.

Miss Martha Jandorf has returned.

A Birthday Party.-Miss Maggie gnore in the absence of better evi- Grove was - years old Thanksgiving day, and the occasion was observed by Mr. Stern, aided by Senator Gor a number of her invited friends callknowledge, by explanations of how A. M. Devecmon. The little folks enbut the Comptroller still contends that happy. She was the recipient of quite

Nellie Betz. Mamie Haverstick Essie Porter. Margie Price. Mary Beall. Nellie Price. Blanche Oder.

The heroine of the occasion was as-

in charge, in carrying out the judicial order, left Preston in the courthouse and in the custody of the court. The prisoner, however, misconstrued the situation sufficiently to regard the prosecution as in default, and he exaggerated the misconstruction to the extent of taking a very quiet, graceful, but an exceedingly indefinite "French leave." He has not been seen since and many well-meaning people believe, and others hope that he is lost in some trackiess wild, and that the light of his countenance will never again beam on the scenes of his

try weather.

Brevities .- The drawing for a car- A New Coal Enterprise .- The Conpet, on which the Ladies Aid Society | solidation coal company and the Borof the Reformed church have been den mining company have lately sold taking chances for several weeks, took | contiguous tracts of land, aggregating place at the residence of John Wiegand, nearly 100 acres, lying along the Mid-Tuesdhy, 27th ult. Mrs. Agnes Brode lothian branch of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, to the Big In condoling with the JOURNAL Vein coal company, now operating in tral coal company, which owns the of Eckhart, also had a large number Leap-year ball at Moat's Opera intervening land, granted the right of way. James Little, of Piedmont, under the Maryland coal company be-Frostburg and a boon to the worthy

County News .- Mrs. Margaret Love,

Michael Kelly, of Midland, died last It is considered bad shape at Mt. Sav-

J. J. Bell, of Lonaconing, and Miss Jean T. Spier, of Cumberland, were married at the latter place Wednesday. Gladstone Hitchins, of this place, was one of Mr. Bell's best men. William Goehringer, of Accident, Garrett Co., and Miss Katie Lochner, of Lonaconing, were married in the German Lutheran church, Lonaco-

ning, Tuesday afternoon. A correspondence between the morals of a city and its material resources s not a logical necessity, but it is worthy of note that the gas at Cum-

perland is not natural. Thomas O'Brien, of Westernport, died last Friday, aged 75 years. James Carroll and Miss Maggie Ken-

Tuesday morning John C. Douglas, of Lonaconing, and Miss Catherine Murphy, of Ocean, were married at St. Mary's church by Rev. Father

The same evening William Close and Miss Lizzie Askey were married at Miller mine by Rev. E. C. Jessup,

of this place. Rome is enjoying an old-fashioned building boom. By Osiris! but it would be a rare sight to see Claudius Casea opening a real estate office on the Appian Way, with Paulus Pertinax to run the advertising bureau, and taking Severus Otillus around in his chariot trying to sell him a corner dear at 250. If the boom is like that reported from Midland it won't be long before the Seven Hills are staked off and the sites of Pompeii and Herculaneum will become popular suburbs. P. S.-Midland wants a new county and county seat, and a daily paper to be published at least once a

Miss Louise Coleman, aged 22 years, died of measles in Lonaconing last

Joseph A. Hoyt and Miss Lotta Onthank, both of Westernport. were married last Sunday evening by Rev. Father Weider. An Eckhart gentleman told the JOURNAL this week that "there is not

a vacant dwelling in our place." He

might have said also that there are other sharp points of polarity between Eckhart and Cumberland. The Westernport correspondent of the Lonaconing Review says "Rev. L. B. Brown preached his first sermon Sunday at the Episcopal church and

made an excellent impresssion." A child of Frank Willetts, of Midlothian, died last Friday and was buried Sunday, Rev. L. R. Markwood

William Edward Alexander was a human salamander, who could swallow molten metals easily, and, never winking, and the way, in whirling mazes, he would dance in midst of blazes, set the scientists and savants to the deepest kind of thinking. He would swallow broken glasses right before the gaping masses; in his mouth he would stick a poker that was heated red or yellow, and you're Thanksgiving. - A large audience safe if you should gamble that the the expiration of the sixty days allotted Remarks were made by a number of this fearless fellow. All the ladies did adore him, and they used to kneel be-Treasury Department, he has been The day was observed in the Cath- fore him 'til he fell in love quite deepproject into life and activity, and the The stores were generally closed, and he gladly would have led her to Barton water.