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New Business Locals.

Great bell at Pekin, 63 tons. Kaiserglocke, Cologne, 25 tons. Great bell at Nankin, 22 tons.

Great Tom, Christ church college, Oxford, vility to the coal Moguls and its infer-Bourdon bell, Notre Dame, Paris, 32,000 tbs. Great bell at Cologne cathedral, presented by the German emperor in 1876; weighs 60, 480 lbs., the clapper alone weighing 1,200

The city firebell of Frostburg, 1,000 fbs. privilege to hear, while the sound of the last

named bell we don't want to hear. But all should hear the sound of the busi-Rodda's Shoe Store as it boom out its peals of Big Bargains and Special Valshoddy goods, but offer you the best the market affords for the lowest possible price. The Biggest, the Best, the Largest Selection of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps in the town.

Four Thousand Dollars in One Year.

One firm alone, the past year, has sold between the consumers and the miners. previous to handling these celebrated glasses not be the case we challenge it to and Councilmen of Frostburg want, given up dealing in glasses, giving as an ex-cuse that there was no money in them, are ny from this region. This will be easy the Lonaconing Review. these celebrated glasses he will never use any other kind, as they act like a charm upon the

Persons wishing to improve their memories. or strengthen their power of attention sho send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth avenue, N. Y. for his prospectus post free, as advertised i

## New Advertisements. VOTE OF THANKS.

THE FROSTBURG FIRE DEPART-MENT hereby tenders Rev. A. C. HAV-ERSTICK a unanimous vote of thanks for his exchanges therefor the coal that runs the enservices so readily and willingly rendered the gine of the woolen factory. But the man NAL-Department as orator on Decoration Day. By order of CHIEF.

## MOTICE.

forewarns all persons against trading with

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

tained in a mortgage from James W. J. May 29, 1874, and recorded in Liber T. L.,

No. 41, folio 440, I will Sell at Public Auction on Monday, June 10, 1889. at 2 o'clock p. m., in front of the Cen-

tral Hotel, Frostburg, Md., All that LOT OF GROUND on the south side and is improved by a

This property was formerly occupied by Dr. James W. J. Englar as a dwelling and mining was raised from 40 to 50 cents per TOWN HAPPENINGS. office, and is a very desirable property. Terms of sale, as prescribed by mortgage-

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HATS, TRUNKS and FURNISHINGS

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POPULAR DRUG STORE

Housekeepers will find it a particularly

# attractive place to find a most complete line of

PAINTES.

Prescriptions

THE Baltimore Critic, replying to the Bells," Moscow, weighs 440,000 fbs.; is 194 not "sarcastic," indulged last week in printed. The list represents Allegawhat the Lonaconing Star would call ny's best respectability and solidarity. "malicious irony." It says if the Let all attend. Second Moscow bell, largest in actual use, JOURNAL is not "the subsidized organ BOB BURDETTE says of a man who owes a of the coal companies," it ought to be, subscription to a newspaper and will instruct Bell in the cathedral of St. Stephen, Vien- for it cannot account for "its treachery to humanity" in any other way. Grosse Susanna cathedral, Erfurt, Germa- It speaks tenderly of "its cringing ser-

> slaves," and all that. We venture to say that no "coal day, at which every hing went to show Mogul' would resent the Critic's malice, that "tariff reform" is the keynote of but if it should come up here and call | the party for 1892. head would be knocked off and shov-

eled in the gob.

the Critic does not know what it is talking about, and if it has the circulation turn.oil of political life, the cajolery up here it claims it is time a subscriber with intelligence enough to open | employ an assistant.-New York World. his mouth should set his little Mentor but call this week and decorate your feet and | right. For instance, the Critic combats | the theory that the companies stand \$4,000 of Hawkes' new Crystalized Lenses and | Ignoring its argument that such canhundred and fifty dollars Dealers who had prove its claim by intelligent testimo- according to recent correspondence in country were in a state of thorough now handling Hawkes' New Crystal Lenses to do if the testimony is here. We will THE Lonaconing Star speaks of the the miners who deal direct with the fear some one else may steal some

> not do to say this is an unfair propo- This sounds well, coming immediatepeal to its own witnesses. Here is the material portion of its

The consumers of coal are enemies to the producers no more than the woolen factory operatives who weave cloth for miners' clothes are the enemies of the miner, who

who stands between and charges the factory his wife, S. L. CARR, or making any debts | zation of the employing element," which the | coal companies. against him by or through her, as she has Journal claims as being that which enables the companies to obtain more for the miners and he will pay no debts made by her against him. [June 1—3t] ROBERT CARR, Jr. the companies to obtain more for the miners than they can obtain for themselves." This on the principle of protection advocated in he would, the last campaign, that was to help rich em-

PROPERTY IN FROSTBURG, MD. Critic answers its own question—"well, that the other side was mistaken.

glar and wife to the undersigned, dated NAL that to Charles F. Mayer, more ble by artificial means, the JOURNAL than all other men put together, is due has always held-

Will it learn that one of Mr. Mayer's miner's privilege to work or not. gether with the improvements thereon, that the price of mining this coal ble outlay for the convenience, health which was conveyed to the said James W. should not be less than 50 cents per or safety of the miners. J. Englar by Sarah Wright by deed dated | ton, the price then paid being 40 ?

ton. Did not the companies choose to do it? Who in this region says-"well,

But what is the use of expending argument on a paper that does not know enough about the matter to state correctly the price of coal at its own

slave" and 40 cents for the "coal Mo- journment. This is not all; \$2.60 is the outside Missions will be followed by a sermon that does not need to be laid on ice. CARPETINGS price, certainly for all eastbound coal, If coastwise freights go up the "Moway Down in Price. Give us a can.
Ball and Bat given with every Boy's gul" loses to that extent; the "slave" on Sunday Schools will be read. Ad: The old soldiers, however, came out an infallible cure for indigestionsuit soid.

1 Journal of the state of the soid of the

that extent; the "slave" loses nothing, Still not all; out of the companies 10 cents comes all expenses of handling the coal in market; all office expenses; all salaries; all dividends. tion of the property, for coal once

taken out is gone forever. Meanwhile the "slave's" 50 cents untouched and untouchable.

Now what becomes of that "miner's coat ?" If the Critic's logic be correc instead of paying \$10 for it the "slave" should be made to pay about \$60, and the "Mogul's" coat ought not to cost

It knows it is right. It knows that if during the Association to have an op- Miss Effie M. Baker, eldest daughter to have the Second Battalion, of which there is a patch of Paradise for miners portunity to interest the ladies and of Arthur Baker, of this place. Quite he is commander, assemble in Frostoutside of heaven this region is Eden [May 18 | the JOURNAL its guardian angel.

"God wasted mud to make him." Poor mud, too .- Lonaconing Review.

Yes, unincorporated mud. nal injustice to the underground wage The "Young Democracy" gave Mr. Cleveland a dinner in New York Mon-

our miners "underground slaves," its | That depends. If, as chairman of the national committee, any ringster from this State holds the key, we would But so far as this region is concerned | not give much for the note.

An honest man who is not equal to the friends and the hostility of enemies, should

No; he should have the Legislature pass an Act disabling him from using the appointing power for the best in-

terests of the people. This is what candidates for Mayor

When a customer buys a pair of want that testimony to show that it is JOURNAL as "continually fretting for consumers, not the companies. It will its glory."

sal, for we give the Critic leave to ap. ly after nearly a column of reproach of the Review for copying a statement confessedly "given to" the Star "for publication."

The Star should scatter its editorials.

The Baltimore Critic says the Jour-

\$3 for a ton of coal which the miner dug for | tion bill that miners rather liked to be suffo-50 cents is the enemy of the miner to the ex- cated by noxious gasses and enjoyed having and virtue, that they may become pretent that the miner's coat is enhanced in coal weighed so far from the mouth of mines pared for useful and honorable men price. This is what is done by the "organi- that they were unmercifully cheated by the and women of the future. Mr. McGuire,

that statement, but we do not believe

The JOURNAL did not testify at all ployers become richer, that they might, if "in the case" alluded to, save to res-MORTGAGEE'S SALE they choose, pay higher wages. Do they chose pond to an appeal by Senator McKaig to do it? Well, not much. "Do they choose to do it?" The which the Journal showed, as usual,

> As the drawbacks to work in our Will the Critic learn from the Jours | mines are mostly natural, and incura-

> the retention of the current duty on 1. That if the conditions are uncomfortable, unhealthy or unsafe, it is the

most telling arguments before the 2. That no obligation rests upon of Union street, Frostburg, Maryland, to. committee of the 48th Congress was the companies to provide by unprofita-

There is no Knight of Labor fresco the 29th day of May, 1874, and recorded in The duty was undisturbed. What nor Noble Order kalsomine in these Record. Maid Lot fronts 63 feet on Union | did Mr. Mayor do next ? Gaining the postulates. They are cemented and street and runs back 165 feet to second alley | cordial co-operation of his competitors, | riveted down to the Potsdam sandstone | he sought a union of all the semi-bitu- principle that no class enjoys the Two-Story Brick House, minous interests—a consummation right of unloading any of its misfor- C. Wilderman. A BEICK STABLE and other improvements. achieved after long and incessant la-

tofore stated the first meeting of the Betz this week. tion will be held in the Main street is among Frostburg friends.

eyening, June 4. Wednesday morning the Association | a few months.

Thursday morning at 9 a. m. As- tion that "the cigars were firstclass, sociation will meet. Report on Home | and no mistake." A merchant like by Rev. J. Henry Brittain at 11 a. m. At 12 adjournment for dinner. Meet-[May 18] land or water the "Mogul" loses to Franklin Wilson, D. D., will preach a the graves of dead comrades in the taken lightly only after meals. sermon entitled "Former Times not neighboring cemeteries and grave-Better than These." After reading and adopting the minutes as a whole the Association will finally adjourn

with the singing of a hymn and bene-

All the meetings of the Association will be held in the Main street Baptist hurch, except perhaps those Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 71 o'clock. If the Association finds that the interest and attendance are sufficient to overtax the capacity of their church edifice the meetings fo the evenings named will be held in the English Lutheran church, which has been kindly placed at the Association's

disposal for that purpose. Among the ministers who will be present is Rev. S. R. White, of Rockville, Md., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Claude, The latter is at home

their manners and needs.

and the benefit of a good cause.

Mr. McGuire's Lecture .- On Tuesday evening Thomas B. McGuire, of is republished with some additions New York, grand lecturer of the order Read it again. of Knights of Labor, addressed a meeting of the Knights at Moat's Opera house, this town. The meeting was by no means a large one, though advertised by posters several days ahead. A number of ladies were present who, as well as the male portion of the audience, listened to the speaker with marked attention. Mr. McGuire commenced his address by saying that he was not here for the purpose of assailing or finding fault with capitalists or employers of labor, for whatever grievances laborers had to complain of were clearly chargeable to their own acts. He said that he could see nothing in

this section to complain of; that workmen were peculiarly blessed and happy. and that he was not here to urge organization and would not do so were it not for the fact that operators, manufacturers and corporations all over the organization on the part of workingmen for the advancement and protection of their own interests. He said the object of the Knights of Labor was not to encourage and foster strikes, but to discourage and avoid them as far as

possible. The object of the organization was to promote the moral, mental and social as well as financial condi tion of its members and prepare them for higher and nobler citizenship. fore closing his address the speaker delivered what the temperance people would have regarded as an able appeal

in behalf of the temperance cause. He urged the working classes to shun the bar-rooms and drinking saloons. which he declared were the curse e the nation. He urged them to educate and train their children, instil in their minds lessons of industry, morality though comparatively a young man, is Mr. Cunningham might corroborate | a pleasant, fluent speaker, and possesses the faculty of keeping an audience in a cheerful mood by relating

amusing anecdotes. place, left Monday for New York, It is time that it be stopped, even if It is astonishing, readers, how much T Walsh and Daniel Nolan. whence she sailed Wednesday for takes expensive detective work to newspaper people know that they do Silver Wave Castle No 1, A O K M C, Lo-Europe. She will visit numerous rel- catch the depraved creatures who thus not publish. No one can form anything naconing-James Spiers. atives over there and return home trespass upon the most sacred of our like an adequate idea of the enormous Garfield Tent No 28, 1 O R, Lonaconingin August. She is a bright, pleasant, treasures - the buried dust of our loved funds of intelligence that are stored Wm B Jones, David Boaggie and Wm Cuthamiable young lady, and a large num- ones. ber of her friends are glad that she has

not gone to stay. W. Va., came up Monday to see his George A. Pearre to have the Second averages together, and imagine, if you sister, Mrs. Harry Odgers, of this Battalion assemble in Frostburg and can, what is yet in the ground unplace, who is very ill. George K. Walker and family, of received by our people.

tonsorial establishment. He is A 1 quite proficient. artist, and Mr. Zeller has added him To the young especially the display dodge is too thin for an editor, or any to his working force to meet the de- will be very interesting.

The Baptist Association. -As here Pa., were guests of Miss Henrietta to go down into all our pockets for p. m. J. W. Shuck threw something like Western Maryland Baptist Associa- Miss Maggie Stark, of Cumberland, and send it back.

will meet in the same church at 9 J. A. Spielman, traveling for the to town always plays a big part before account in these columns. o'clock, After the opening exercises a Front Royal (Va.) cigar company, it gets away from us. In every transcall of the churches will be made. was in town Tuesday. A merchant fer it pays a dollar's worth of indebtwho pays \$3 per ton for this coal ought This concluded, Rev. J. W. M. Wil- told him about the Journal's affection edness, to die or resign. He is much too libe- liams, D. D., of Baltimore, will preach for the old town and its good people, Capt. J. P. Smith is pushing the appearance as proxy for the Oakland ral for this world. The wholesale at 11 o'clock. Adjournment at 12 for when Spielman, who was in a hurry, movement with his accustomed vigor, Democrat about an hour after business price there is \$2.60. Of this sum quite dinner. Association will meet again pulled two cigars from his wallet and and if the people second him as indiat 2.30 p. m., when the Report on said-"here, give these to him with cated by his pioneer round among \$1.50 is taken up in transportation and Foreign Missions will be heard. Ad- my compliments!" The merchant, them there is no doubt of a big day in other fixed charges. That leaves 90 journment. At 71 p, m. after opening knowing that the Journal as an in- Frostburg July 4—the biggest percents for the miner and company, or exercises a sermon will be delivered dividual does not smoke, and as a haps the old town has ever witnessed, 50 cents for the "underground wage by Rev. A. J. Rowland, D. D. Ad- paper cannot, reported the incident afterward, together with the informa-

> Decoration Day. - Threatening ing again at 21 p. m., when the Report | weather marred the day as a holiday.

> > Later the Fire Company turned out, headed by the Arion Band, marched to Allegany cemetery and each placed dowers on the graves of deceased members. Rev. A. C. Haverstick delivered an address.

III .- Dr. J. M. Porter, our veteran physician, was taken sick Wednesday. The street rumors Thursday were quit alarming, but assurances vesterday afternoon from his bedside lead us to serious as popularly apprehende. We have every reason to believe that few days rest will completely ressore him to his accustomed activity and

THE names of the County Centennial | sociation will be the delivery Friday | Temperance. Miss Jennie Smith his own expense, bring the Cumber-JOURNAL's article of two weeks ago, if | Convention delegates are elsewhere | evening, 7th inst., of a lecture in the addressed a large audience in Moat's land companies if Frostburg will pay sociation of the county met at the office Main street Baptist church by Rev. Opera House Sunday afternoon. The the Oakland company's way here and of the Cumberland Independent Monday Dr. A. J. Rowland, of Baltimore, en- subject was "Temperance." She is an back to Oakland, and furnish dinner morning and completed the prelimtitled "Peculiar People." This effort earnest speaker and an industrious and supper for all the military present. inaries for the general convention.

> attend-for edification, amusement row (Sunday) at the usual hours. Preaching by Rev. J. Peter, of Man-The notice of the Baptist association

> > Brevities.—The case of John Benson vs. the Frostburg water company, which had been arbitrated, was argued before the Circuit Court Monday on motions and objections. It was held sub-curia by the court. Wet weather. A heavy rain Thurs

> > day night and yesterday morning. press hour vesterday afternoon apparently recuperating for more. The recent assessment for corporate purposes resulted in an addition over \$58,000 to the basis. The town is

growing richer every year. A wedding booked for the 12th inst will take from our town circle of young ladies one of its brightest or-

Desecration .- Complaints of desecration in Allegany cemetery are numerous and loud. It is said that suggestion without stultifying itself. even lot-holders are regardless of the cleaning up his ground to dump the ed, and the Association adjourned. debris on adjoining lots. Other similar therein for several weeks. Through hour.

the most painful anguish and make tion is received in Oakland with en Alonzo Miller and P F Phillips, Personal.—Miss May Gunter, of this others lose respect for human nature. thusiasm.

Rev. John Edwards, of Martinsburg. proposition of Company D and Col. keeper. Now put eight or nine of these spend July 4th is most favorably mined.

Elk Lick, Pa., were guests of the The movements contemplated have the symposium was at its apex. He af. James Dando and F C Beall. former's brother, postmaster Walker. | in view a new entertainment for the | terward told the Journal that he nar-Lloyd T. Woodmaney, formerly of people. These will consist of military rowly escaped. Mr. Shriyer is an ex- John Hite, John Schaidt and William J Uniontown. Pa., a fashionable barber, drill and evolutions, in which, we un- newspaper man who has lost none of Harrison. has taken a chair in Gus. Wm. Zeller's | derstand, the Buttalion has become | the cunning of the species. He let on |

mands of his constantly growing trade. In order for all to enjoy the spec-Mr. Woodmancy's wife is with him, tacle, however, it will be necessary to and both are guests of Mr. Zeller. raise enough money to pay the round- the party was in up here, and W. McM. Hummelshime. Miss Tillie Wills, of Mt. Savage, trip transportation of the Oakland McKaig inquired, with no uncertain spent Decoration Day with Miss Belle | company, and provide for at least two | flash of the eye, how the new districts |

Misses Estelle Ways, of Cumber- the way or two companies here and there was nothing in the way of a good Wm R Hart. enough to bring the Oakland company | a kiss at a few departing friends.

Baptist church, of this place, Tuesday Miss Rose Haberlein is visiting her which accrue to our place from the mingles with that fraternity without brother and sister in Toledo, Ohio, for | collections of people attracted by such | picking up valuable ingots of legal displays is useless. A dollar brought finesse, which it sometimes turns to good

## COUNTY NEWS.

A Day in Cumberland, -The Jour-NAL was in Cumberland Monday. Met James Clark on the street, who is, by the way, one of the closest readers the great paper has, and he told o during the afternoon and decorated something malt-like that ought to be

Daniel Annau passed by and waved his thanks for that notice last week of one of Cumberland's big banks. Ran against a lawyer who wants the Centennial celebration held in Cumberland next April. Said he did not want to jine a sleigh procession nex Christmas. But this was his way of asking the court for more time to "file

and one-half of the registration print- and shipping coal will soon begin. ing trust. Capt. Hayden, of the Oak- delegation of company officials exam land Republican, came in; didn't know | ined the company's property what was the matter with Combs; week. The superintendent's (A. then the other half of the "combine." | Clark) management showed up hand Col. George A. Pearre became a member of the Association informally for about twenty minutes. It turned out, Married-At the residence of the we think, that he was after the Jourbride's father, Wednesday evening, NAL. In language chaste and fluent on a visit from missionary work among May 29, 1889, by Rev. James Miller. he told the great paper of a military the Indians and Chinese. She hopes Mr. A. L. THOMAS, of Eckhart, and enterprise for July 4. It was proposed young people by exhibiting some relics a large company of friends attended. burg on the morning of that day and senger train did not run beyond Ocean Hill, Owen Hitchins, James Kane, John Chambers E C Beall Dr J M Porter B S of these races and tell something of The hospitalities extended were gen- entertain our people with marchings, yesterday morning. Bridges at erous and elegant, and the occasion countermarchings, tactical movements | Knapp's meadow, Barton and West-Another accompaniment of the As- one of great enjoyment to all present. and military evolutions. He will, at | emport are gone.

circle slowly enlarged. Capt. Griffith After some discussion a motion to rapped for symphony and the music June 8, was adopted. began. The Secretary displayed a The Association adjourned, and at 1 pile of letters, two of which he read. o'clock were elegantly dined by Capt. One of these-from the Cumberland MacDonald at the Windsor hotel. -cast a reflection upon Christmas as a one. day for natal celebrations. The other Those present were Messrs. C. E.

county could coalesce. ling about a resolution recommending | Lonaconing Star; Capt. James A good weather for the centennial, or Hayden, of the Oakland Republican, some Cumberland scheme which would | and the undersigned of the FROSTBURG commit the Association to some other | MINING JOURNAL. birthday than the right one. The framers of the "Address," adopted at the Frostburg meeting, had forestalled that little game, however, so far that the Association could not make such a

rights of other owners; that it is al- came up and was postponed. Other 8th, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose motions of minor interest were adopt-Later Capt. MacDonald went out irregularities are current in town talk, into the highways and byways and such as the breaking the lock of the compelled the brethren to join him at Getzendanner vault some time ago and | dinner at the Windsor. Here good

the exposed condition of the bodies eating and fraternal chat ruled an the good offices of Owen Hitchins the | Col. Averitt invited the press to call latter outrage has been remedied. on the Times, which it accepted. The The worst case heard of was the re- colonel sent out and got some tobacco. cent digging of a grave which trench- and the affair soon grew into a smoked upon an old grave, the coffin and ing, chewing and spitting symposium. bones of the corpse. It is said that A few stories founded on facts were the digger, after discovering that he told by a life insurance man, who does was upon a coffin, never changed his not indulge in tobacco, which greatly course, but went right through, and amused the Lonaconing contingent, A H Schuck. threw pieces of coffin and bones out in | while the Cumberland fellows laughed the heap. A finger and a portion of a most at each other's chunks of truth. skull thus thrown out were handled by It follows that one must be very parveredible informant of the JOURNAL. | ticular to tell nothing in Cumberland This ought to rouse the concern of those | that would be laughed at in Lonaconinterested in the cemetery sufficiently | ing. In either case a story must to see that such violations of their one of "Johnson's Best," a Cumberlan rights are made impossible. Nameless | brand, by the way, if Frostburg can outrages have been committed which, laugh at all. Capt. Hayden did not brought to the ears of those whose say much, but he looked like anything loved and lost lie there, have caused in the shape of a humorous prevarica-

away in the deep recesses of the average bertson. editorial intellect unless he associates | Col Robert Bruce Camp, No. 5, Sons of Vet-Proposat for the Glorious 4th .- The long and intimately with the store-

to have business at the bank, but that ing-HC Sample. man who has ever been an editor.

During the day we saw David Lynn Lonaconing Cornet Band-H W Schaidt. meals for all the military while here. | were going to affect the fall nominations and elections.

land, and Estelle Brown, of Bedford, return, we ought to be equally ready majority for the ticket. And about 3:30 The Journal lost a great deal by To argue the business advantages failing to see more attorneys. It never

> of moderate size, now heavy, put in an at large: certaining exactly where runs the Allegany-Garrett county boundary-an imaginary line over which, he says, landholders play hide and seek when the assessor is in sight. He has done big work for his county, and Allegany

will profit from from it incidentally. That is all. Latest.—A telephone message from Cumberland at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon stated that Will's Creek had street, from the postoffice to the bridge, is under water. The floors of the bus- Davis. iness houses on both sides of the street are also submerged. It is said It is also reported that many railroad bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio east and west of Cumberland

have been washed away. Mine News .- Work in earnest is go-Got into the Independent office finally. ing forward at the American company's Found MacDonald, Schaidt, Robinson | Caledonia mine at Barton. Mining

> Appointment .- Drs. G. E. Porter Tiley. and J. D. Skilling, of Lonaconing, and . E. Brotemarkle, of Barton, have rated towns: surgeons. The headquarters of the Pearre, J W Humbird, John Griffin, J D

The JOURNAL told him "Frostburg can Robert MacDonald, of the Cumberdo it, and, if the proper effort be made, land Independent, presided, and H. W.

Schaidt, of the Lonaconing Review, was The colonel withdrew as the magic | Secretary. and Scheermesser strolled in and all call the convention to meet in the being en rapport Capt. MacDonald Court House, Cumberland, Saturday,

and Pennsylvania railroad authorities The occasion was a very pleasant came from the facetious president of | Hambright, of the Cumberland Courier; the Maryland coal company, who ex- | Capt. W. E. Griffith, of the Cumberpressed pleasure that a subject. "no land News; N. J. P. Scheermesser, of matter by whom discovered," had been | the Cumberland Workman; Col. P. W. found upon which the incongruous and Avirett, of the Cumberland Times; H. jarring intellectual elements of the W. Schaidt, of the Lonaconing Review; Robert MacDonald, of the Cumberland Somebody in a corner got to mumb- Independent; J. J. Robinson, of the

Below is the call: The delegates appointed by the various societies, bodies corporate and organizations in ursuance of an address to the people, pre The inevitable finarcial question the city of Cumberland, on Saturday, June of perfecting all necessary arrangements for the holding of a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the formation of Allegany coun ty. A full attendance of all delegates appointed is earnestly requested. All societies and organizations which have not appointed before the date of the convention and report the same to the Secretary of the Editorial Association, H. W. Schaidt, Lonaconing.

> Respectfully, &c. ROBT. MACDONALD, Pres't Ed. Association. The following is a list of delegates reported to the secretary to date: St Patrick's T A B Society, Westernport-John Laughlin, W F Mansfield and Charles

Typographical Union, No 214, Cumberland -Henry Rosenmarkle, Charles Donnelly and Cumberland City Band-John L Welz,

Knights of the Mystic Chain, Barton-Jno Mowbray, David Welch, George Lyons and Tyler Post G A R. Cumberland-Edward Schilling, Bernard O'Donnell, Joseph HWenrick, W H Miller and D S Kitzmiller.

Henry and George Wagner.

Allegany Lodge, No 1645. G U O of OF, Frostburg-W J Purdy, J W Jackson and Thomas H Mitchell. L A 848, K of L, Lonaconing-H W Schaidt, Division No 1, A O H, Lonaconing-John

erans, Cumberland-Oscar Hadra, H G Brid-

Barton Lodge, No 94, I O O F-John W Young, John Sommerville and Anthony Frostburg Council, No 1012, Royal Arca-Arthur Shriver came in sight while num-DJ Williams, CB Wack, EN Michael, Cumberland Encampment No 23, I O O F

> Rising Sun Lodge, No 86, K of P, Lonacon-Cadets of Temperance, Cumberland-Geo W Cross, Rev. Isaac Thomas and James W Potomac Council, No 607, Royal Arcanum of Cumberland-H M Fuller and Theo A K

Emanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland-W. Va., is visiting Miss Bessie Coyner. For if Col. Pearre is willing to pay Judge Thomas Johnson thought Allegany Tribe, I O R M, of Frostburg-Frostburg City Lodge, No 88, K of P-Thos Bath and Samuel Bowen. Rebecca Lodge-Robert Willison, Geo H Wittig and Thomas

Orphans' Court-Judge Thomas Johnson.

Campbell, John Meek and Joseph Andrews. Thistle Lodge Free Gardeners, of Lonacon-Frostburg Fire Department, No 1-Alfred Jeffries and John F Workman. Delegates requested by the county

Hall Post, No 42, G A R of Barton-James

Oldtown-William Foley, John Diffenbaugh, jr, Christian Kelly, George Wilson, Orleans-Thomas Callan, H H Yonkers, Joseph B Stottlemeyer, James T Hartley, Flintstone-James Ash, B L Turner, Dr T B Robosson, William Frazee, Dennis Cove-

Henry Creutzberg, James Tibbetts, Michael Pekin and Moscow-James P Ryan, Calvin Shockey, A B Shaw, John Somerville, James Rawlings and Bradys-Major Alex Shaw, M A Frost, James Wilson, Newton Rawlings,

Barton-Harman Brown, Perry M Stump

North Branch-Adam Seibert, Harvey Stallings, Nimrod Lyttle, John Daniel, Amos Lonaconing-John Ryan, David Dick, sr. David Sloan, August Eichhorn, John Elliott, August Ricker, A J Clark, George H Fresh, J T Brady, J J Bell.

Mt Savage-P L Burwell, George A Uhl, Henry C Hinckel, James Stephens, Henry E Eckhart-Dr B M Cromwell, Josiah Porter. Josiah Ford, Patrick Rourke, Fred Mitchel. Vale Summit-Thos F McCardell. Frank

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Grahamtown-Jabez Warn, Patrick Raf-

Westernport-J S Jamesson, Joshua Kight,

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