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JOHN GOLDSWORTHY. Frostburg, Md......April 22, 1893.

LOCAL NEWS. The Weather. A distinct freeze last night. Still cool this morning.

The New Postmaster. Early in the week John N. Benson appeared to be a sure winner. Later, however, it is freely suspected

that John L. Porter is the coming Candidates for the Dead Letter Office.

Letters remaining in the Frostburg postoffice April 17, that should be called for within the next 8 days: Miss Maggie Bell, Mr. W. C. Downing, Mrs. Annie Gobes, O. A. Layman, John Stewart, Mrs. Ann P. Thomas.

Disorderly.

An anonymous letter, lately written to F. C. Beall, informs him of bad conduct in his Park on Sundays, especially that Sunday which immediately on or before May 1, 1894. follows pay day. Drinking, card-playing, crap-shooting, and other diver- tricity. sions are indulged to the scandal of sacred day. Mr. Beall will give the town limits. matter due attention and offenders will do well to give the Park the go-by hereafter.

Circuit Court.

Grand jury in town yesterday looking into sanitary conditions. Alleys and some premises, including hogpens, in bad condition, but the Ledger will doubtless contend they are only half as bad and the Lonaconing Review will endorse it.

Thomas Beach, of this place, adjudged a lunatic Thursday and committed to county asylum.

Jack Brown, colored, has been indicted for the murder of Catharine Tross, Dec. 26. He will probably be tried during this term.

Religious.

Rev. T. C. Easson's subjects to-morrow (Sunday) will be in the morning-"The Providence of God;" in the even- | tion. ing-"Heaven."

Quarterly meeting services will be take to complete the road? held in the M. E. Church, South, tomorrow (Sunday.) Preaching Mon within 9 months. If Council would members here. day evening at 7½ o'clock by Rev. G. | give 2 years company would be satis-T. Tyler, presiding elder.

The Welsh Baptists and Presbyterians will worship together in the Presbyterian church to-morrow (Sunday.) Rev. Henry Thomas will preach make maximum 20 cents between A. M., of this place, appeared in the Providence having ordered otherwise, in Welsh in the morning; in English Frostburg and Lonaconing, which will great Cumberland parade of that order | she confidently committed them to at evening service.

Run Down by a Team.

Henry Lewis informs the JOURNAL that two drunken men, driving on the flat Monday, ran down his son, David H. Lewis. The latter is very deaf, was returning from his day's work, and, not hearing the vehicle, was run down, got under the horses' feet, was trampled, bruised and skin rubbed off in a number of places. He came near | they have 50. being killed or injured for life. Mr. Lewis, the father, is naturally very indignant. Even if his son were in the usual track, the road is amply cross Bowery street bridge? ought to be.

friends here. He leaves a good, round | uniform width.

Early Monday morning, April 17, pany be granted under the conditions | ment will appear next week. 1893, Edward, aged about 1 year, son | named in the order, exceptof Peter Hensell, died of pneumonia. 1, That if company is unable to buy the out. died of the spinal disease, aged 38 substituted. years. Both were buried Wednesday from 1 to 2 years. afternoon. The husband and several children surviye.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, mother of The motion carried. Mrs. Joseph Timmons, of this place, Mr. Wittig moved that an order be died in Cumberland Tuesday, aged 78 granted for \$6 demurrage. Carried. years.

Personal. Lient. W. A. Skidmore, of Company

D, has resigned. Ernest McCulloh accompanied his order to balance the account. sister, Mrs. C. B. Gatewood, to Colorado, Tuesday, the latter returning to her | was granted. home. Mr. McCulloh expects to settle in the west, where he will pursue and-

is a capable young man. H. K. Moberly, civil engineer, has gone to West Newton, Pa., having secured employment there.

Miss Rose Carney, of this place, was reckoned "a pretty bridesmaid" in the

Lippold-Cosgrove wedding in Cumber- signed. land Tuesday morning. in town last Saturday.

J. L. Shearer, of Cincinnati, O., manager of the Shearer Lyceum table.

Bureau of that city, was in town last week with Dr. Davidson, who lectured it on the table, as he would not serve It is understood, however, that Friday night, 14th inst., and partially any longer to be bulldozed and black- other physicians regard the disease as arranged with Rev. C. A. Britt for a guarded by J. B. Oder and his dirty contagious, and, for some reason, adcourse of entertainments to be given sheet. The Water committee had next winter. The proposed course is been abused worse than convicts servsaid to be very fine, and should have ing a life term in the penitentiary. the patronage of the entire public. Let all lend a hand when the time mittee had been abused by the Jour- briefly stated. comes. The course will be announced NAL, but Mr. Wittig ought not to later.

Davisson Armstrong, agent of the Borden mining company, and his wife had been abused by the Journal, but by the authorities, by the imperious are in Roanoke, Va.

Special Meeting.

appointed to confer with the officials remove him. of the proposed Electric road.

thence to county road, under the fol- Oder as a rebel, etc. lowing conditions:

of street, as Council may direct. 2, Company to run not less than four cars between Cumberland and Frostburg and the same number between Frostburg and Lona-

18 inches on each side of it. If town should stood it. at any time pave the streets the Electric road company to paye with the same material.

4, To place their poles where directed b Mayor and Council and allow the right any other wire company or Mayor and Coun- did not think Mr. Wittig owed them of Eckhart. Joseph Niner and Miss cil to use the same at an equitable charge. 5, Fares not to exceed 5 cents for the first two miles and 2 cents for each additional mile between Frostburg and Lonaconing.

Between Frosiburg and Eckhart not to exceed 5 cents. 6 miles per hour in corporate limits. 7. Road to be completed and in operation | ing me.

8, Not to use any motive power but elec-

9. Franchise not transferable. the neighborhood and violation of the on the rights of any other corporation in exceeded 12 cases at one time. He

said his company was incorporated from use of the new water, and enumunder the law, which imposes restrictions and allows privileges; charter was | water. submitted to judge Hoffman, who, finding it conforms with the law, approved it. Had no objection to exactions of Council except-

1. That it was not stated who was to receive pay for use of poles by other wire companies. 2, Company could not operate road at Council's figures; could at 21 cents per mile.

Mr. Lammert, interrupting, thought company might reckon distance between Frostburg and Lonaconing at Col. Pearre, continuing, said:

3, He could not agree to complete road by May 1, 1894. His company could not take a land gave franchise without a single restric- died early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Bell thought it could be done

Mr. Wittig-Don't you think you can make rate at 2 cents a mile?

Mr. Bell-Company is willing to only be a difference of 3 cents between | Wednesday. Council and company.

Mr. Wittig-All our people will get out of the road is low rates and that is all we want.

Col. Pearre-Council should rememcity and through Frostburg are two different things. Where this company

Mayor wanted to know-1, Will road benefit the town ? 2, Are our streets wide enough, and-

3, Can Council grant privilege to road to

his residence in Baltimore Monday is the Electric road company's lookout. to wane.

where better than among his many the brickyard, so that street will be of such scoundrelism.

About five hours later Mrs. Ann E. necessary ground on McCulloh street to

2, That time for completion be extended

3, That company agree to the 20-cent fare between Frostburg and Lonaconing.

Mr. Lammert reported that mainte- digenous to mountains." nauce fund was \$750.01 short; asked

his profession of civil engineer. He On motion, ordered paid, except the items for pressure-guage and interest. A locust tree on Maple street and

the flag-pole on Federal hill were— On motion, ordered cut down. Mayor reported that contract with Electric Light company had been

The resignation of Mr. Wittig as spring, well or new water is used. H. M. Heineman, of Baltimore, was Councilman, to take effect at once,

was read, and-

Mr. Wittig said there is no use laying of the disease.

Mr. Wright coincided, saying com- they have been carefully gathered and mind it.

Mr. Lammert said others of Council stringent order is demanded—if not Conneilmen had shown that they dictates of health.

placed implicit confidence in the Mayor Willison stated that the object | Water committee, and he knew that of the meeting Monday evening was others beside Council did the same.

The Clerk read an order giving the misrepresented in Council; his motions ber. Architecturally it is to be the road right of way from corporate had been misconstrued, and not a week handsomest in the county. But the limits on Union street to Water, thence passed but the "picture on the wall" intermission of seven months is too to Loo, to Bowery, to McCulloh, was referred to. Denounced J. B. long, entirely too long.

Mr. Lammert thought work could material in the old edifice for \$200. 1. Road to be built on one side, or centre not be completed for the same money if Mr. Wittig resigns.

3, To keep in good repair the roadbed and fy them; he had been abused, but had burg, both of Eckhart.

to would please them too much and he Niner and Miss Mary A. Sperry, both that much pleasure.

Mr. Wittig-J. B. Oder has been fighting me for 11 months—ever since made the motion to collect the amount due by ex-Treasurers, and 6, Cars not to run at a greater speed than | because it struck a particular friend of his. That is the reason he is fight-

The discussion here changed by the Bailiff coming on the tragic scene and stating that he knew every case of 10, Not to violate any ordinance or infringe | spinal disease in town and they never wanted to correct statement of 50 Col. George A. Pearre, attorney, cases; also about the disease arising erated cases that did not use the new

> Mr. Lammert thought anyone who says that the disease arises from the use of the new water does it to boom the old water company's stock.

The motion to lay Mr. Wittig's resignation on the table was carried. Adjourned.

More than Ever! There is no mistaking the demon-The town is with the JOURNAL!

Scalded. Eskie, aged 14 months, infant franchise that might be rendered null and daughter of James Stewart, fell into void if for any unavoidable cause road could a tub of hot water Monday eyening

Mr. Wittig asked -how long it would The Orders. The Knights of Honor have lately were prepared for the inevitable. paid out \$4,000 to heirs of deceased

representing local Odd Fellows lodges, and composure and died leaving no attended the Grand Lodge in Balti- wish unexpressed. For the sake of her more this week.

Brevities. When the late Harry Washington every broken tie.

Jones, of blessed memory, was an enthusiastically loyal attache of the Led- tellectual resources. Her mathematber that a franchise through a crowded ger, it was stated that he had given the | ical acquirements were far beyond the JOURNAL some pointers on advertis. womanly average, and her rhetorical ing typography. But times have judgment and taste were well nigh would have one passenger in cities changed. Mr. Jones repents his rash- perfect. She was a reader who learned ness and the Ledger has re-organized a as she read and, like true pupils, seembotch into a decent-looking "Admin. ed always afraid she would be account- Surplus over said liabilistrator's Notice," a la Journal style. ed a scholar. Miss Kate A. Porter advertises the opening of a school in Moat's Opera of keen sorrow to all her friends.

House on the 1st. wide for driving around him. He asks Mr. Wittig could not see why road The arc lights needed are a very Dr. Neal, of the Central Presbyterian -is there any law against such dan- will not be a benefit to town. In any long time coming. Three are pro- church, preach her funeral at the resigerous recklessness? If not, there other town in the country when a new vided for Broadway; there should be dence—a wish which was eloquently Unpaid interest...... 5,787.38 road comes in the people hold a four. That street gets nothing but and touchingly complied with at 21 jollification and have a glorious time. light, and it should have plenty of it. o'clock Thursday afternoon. Herman Hamburger, father-in-law Col. Pearre-If Council has nothing Hoist the four ares and have them of Joseph Bear, of this place, died at to do with the bridge, getting across shining ere the April moon shall begin Mrs. Susan J. Ryan, relict of the

morning, aged 62 years. He had been Mr. Lammert thought company H. B. Shaffer and G. C. Shearer type-founder, died Sunday evening Capital stock paid up....... 400,000,00 of late years a frequent visitor to ought to buy enough ground at the have had plate glass broken this week. last at the residence of her son-in law, Frostburg and enjoyed himself no- narrow point on McCulloh street, near A special watch should be made for Dr. Mordecai Price, in Philadelphia. Surplus as regards stockholders .. \$ 208,579.35

Prof. A. A. Doub will open school dence in Baltimore Wednesday after- Amount of policies in force in fortune to his wife and two daughters, Mr. Wittig moved that the franchise in the chapel of the Episcopal church noon. Her husband was one of the the elder being Mrs. Joseph Bear. asked for by the Electric road com- Monday, May 1. His own announce- world's christian noblemen and she

Both editorials and locals crowded The Journal enjoyed many times L Hensell, mother of the infant Edward, widen same, that Washington street be Has the Water Anything to Do with

The Journal has interviewed three | therefore, their names are preceded by physicians. One thinks the cause is meteorologic-

al, but cannot or will not explain why it seems peculiar to this region. The second agrees with the first and I adds that "there are some diseases in- C

The third does what the others prob-Council to pass an order transferring ably did not like to do. He combines Winchester, Va. She was 20 years old. that amount from corporate fund in a number of weak conditions which, peculiar to age, habits, etc., make cer-On motion of Mr. Gunnett, the order | tain individuals salient objects of attack. It is the office of all diseases A bill of T. H. Paul & Son was read, to assail the citadel of life where the

yital forces run lowest. All agree that the disease is not contagious, and that the water can hardly be responsible.

The unscientific investigation of the matter is as follows:

Joshua Johnson has enumerated the fatal cases in town and vicinity and can find them only in families where At his instance, also, Moses W. Kel-

ler. manager of the old system, review-Mr. Lammert moved to lay it on the ed his list of over 200 patrons and in no instance has there been a fatal case

> vice has been given to people to remove their families. The people now have the facts as

They can judge for themselves. Meanwhile, sanitation of the most

To be Torn Down. School at No. 1 closed Wednesday

afternoon and the work of demolishto hear the report of the committee J. B. Oder did not elect and could not ing the old building begun. preparatory to erection of the new. The latter WILL open Monday, May 1, in Moat's Opera House. Mr. Wittig claimed to have been will be ready for occupancy in Novem-

William McLuckie, sr., bought the Married.

At the parsonage of the German Mr. Gunnett—That is what they were Lutheran church Sunday, April 16, late of Somerset county, Pennsylvania, deworking for-to get Mr. Wittig to 1893, by Rev. R. W. Conradi, Mr. resign He (Gunnett) would not grati- Henry Weslow and Miss Julia Creutz-

At the pastoral residence of St. Mr. Lammert took up where he left | Michael's church Tuesday. April 18, Blanche Pape were the attendants.

> There is a house going up exactly in the centre of Steyer street in Beall's If completed, that street will be

closed, and an ugly blotch occur on the future maps of Frostburg. The authorities should investigate the matter at once. New Bustness Men.

The Lonaconing Review says: 8. Fine & Bro., who have for the past year conducted a very successful dry goods and clothing business in this place, have opened a store in the new Dufty building on Main street in Frostburg. Isaac Fine will have charge of the Frostburg store.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS. Death of a Sister. We dumbly sat and watch'd where thou hadst

All animate with life's most precious wine, To find at length a marble cast, chisel'd

But heaven and peace at last art thine. At her residence, Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday morning, April 18, 1893, Mrs. Stark, and sister of the editor of this paper, aged 36 years, 2 months and 25

Mrs. Stark had been ill for a long time. There were fluctuations of not be completed within the limit. Cumber- and was so badly scalded that she improvement, but the general trend American Fire Insurance Company of New York. was steadily unfavorable. The last few weeks developed the climacteric period, and for days those around her

Not only so. Conscious of the situation herself, she made her disposi-Owen Price, jr., and John Pfeiffer, tions with her customary intelligence husband and infant daughter and son Over 100 members of the Jr. O. U. she had fondly hoped to live, but His care and fell asleep believing im-

plicitly in the final restoration of Mrs. Stark was a lady of strong in-

Her untimely death is an occasion It was one of her requests that Rev. | ed and unpaid \$165,860.18

late John Kyan, Baltimore's veteran

was worthy of his choice and devotion. Premiums received on Marytheir elegant hospitality, and from first to last it retained their warm concern. In the album of its friends, but few.

COUNTY NEWS.

and P. R., died at the family now on file in this Department. residence at Mt. Savage Monday of

Brevities. The "alleged poet" of "the Cumberland News staff" should pay no attention to the Ledger. The "alleged" is a firstclass poet. The JOURNAL wanted to reduce

Finan to non-explosive proportions this week, but time and space fail. OBITUARY. In Memory of Ira Weimer. His busy hands are folded now.

His kind, true heart at rest; His gentle spirit has gone above To dwell among the blest. For just and true he always was To everyone he met.

And we who loved him best of all

His worth can ne'er forget. His pleasant smile no more we'll see, Nor hear his voice now stilled; A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled. His busy brain is resting now;

His days of toil are o'er; May heaven's light upon his brow Shine on the other shore. No balm can heal our wounded hearts In this sad hour of pain,

For hevermore, by night or day, Can we call him back again. His parents oft with tears will stand Beside his grave for hours: His friends devoted, hand in hand, Will strew his bed with flowers.

But he will sleep so sweetly there, For that to him is given; Twere wrong to shed one mournful tear, For such find rest in heaven. A FRIEND.

New Advertisements.

Number of pupils limited.
For particulars apply to
April 22 Miss K. A. PORTER. Administrators' Notice.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of John Ravenscraft.

All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscribers ON or BEFORE Thursday, October 19, 1893. off and said Mr. Wittig's resignatson 1893, by Rev. S. J. Clark, Mr. John from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted

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pothecated to the Company for cash actually loaned by the Interest due and accrued on stocks, bonds and other secur-Cash in Company's principal of-fice and belonging to the Company deposited in bank Premiums due and in course of All other admitted assets detail-

ed in statement on file in this office..... 7,721.31 Total admitted assets \$1,649,130.94 ASSETS NOT ADMITTED. Securities deposited in various States for the protection of policy-holders in such States

(market value)......\$48,375.00 iabilities in said States 45.176.78 ities..... \$ 3,198.22 LIABILITIES. Losses reported, adjust-

law...... 779,921.22 Unpaid principal on All other claims..... Total liabilities 1,043,749.81 Surplus as regards policy-holders. \$ 605,381.13 Surplus of assets not admitted as The funeral took place at her resi- Total income....... \$ 1,584.319.39

> United States Dec. 31, 1892... 136,170,690.00 18,069.11 Losses paid in Maryland during Losses incurred in Maryland in 1892..... ----STATE OF MARYLAND, Insurance Department.

Commissioner's Office. Annapolis, February 2, 1893. N compliance with the Code of Public Miss Mary Burwell, daughter of P.

L. Burwell, general manager of the New York, N. Y., to December 31st, 1892, I. FREEMAN RASIN,

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Insurance Commissioner

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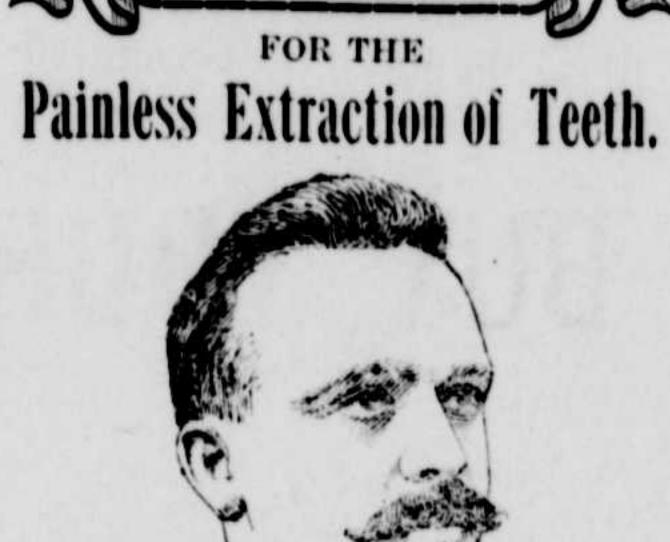
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