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FROSTBURG MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor and Proprietor.

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

$1.50 per annum—IN ADVANCE.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.—No. 30. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1888. WHOLE No. 862.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

—THE—

"DOMESTIC"

ALWAYS GIVES SATISFACTION.

A Few Testimonials Out of Thousands

From Frostburg Ladies:

HAVE used a "Domestic" in dressmaking three years and recently bought another. I think it is by far the best sewing machine in use. Mine has never given me the least bit of trouble. I can use every attachment with ease. Miss MARY BATH,
Dressmaker.

I am glad to add my recommendation of the "Domestic." "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and my "Domestic" is not only a beauty but it is simply the ladies' friend. I would not know how to get along without it. It never worries me to run it, and never worries me to use its attachments.
MRS. DR. FITCH.

I was lucky enough to buy a "Domestic" four years ago, and as far as sewing machine trouble goes I have had none since. It has never failed when called upon to do its duty. The attachments are easily put on and used, and I can run it all day without being tired.
Miss MARY SPATES,
Dressmaker.

I have used a "Domestic" for tailoring and dressmaking purposes for four years. Tried several other machines but found none to please me like the "Domestic." It is equally good on heavy and light work. I have never had to call anyone to adjust or repair it since I have had it. Mrs. ANNIE RACE,
Dressmaker.

The "Domestic" sewing machine I purchased of you I find all and more than you claimed for it. I would have no other.
Mrs. ANNIE HARTMAN.

Gentlemen—As you know when I purchased the Domestic of you, I had on trial the Singer and New Home also. I bought your machine because of its light running, its nice set of attachments, and making as little noise, and I am not sorry I did so, for the longer I have it the better I like it.
Miss CASSIE LYONS.

Gentlemen—Since buying the "Domestic" of you about four years ago I have been comparatively free from sewing machine annoyance. Before getting it I used a Singer, and have experience with many others, but I find a wide difference in favor of the "Domestic." I do not break one needle now where I used to break a dozen. I can run it all day without any unpleasant consequences. I am anxious to advise all my friends to buy a "Domestic." Mrs. WILLIAM R. PERCY.

Gentlemen—I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of the "Domestic." In my opinion it is the only machine any lady should use. It never tires me to use it, and I never break my needles and all the attachments are so easily used that it is a pleasure to work with them. All ladies who buy any other make a great mistake. Mrs. Dr. P. A. MICHAEL.

Five years of trial, and I like it better than ever; it is the delicate ladies' sewing machine. I am never tired after running the "Domestic." Mrs. Dr. J. M. PORTER.

From Lonaconing Ladies

I take pleasure in the "Domestic." I own and use one and could not be induced to use any other. To use the words I told the Singer man, "I use it because I can run it easier with one foot than I could the Singer with both." Mrs. JOHN C. DONALD

The "Domestic" to me is like a dear friend. Have used it for four years and love it more and more the longer I have it. It is always ready to serve me. Mrs. SARAH BELL.

Let me say a good word for the "Domestic" too. I have used one four years and if I had use for forty more they would all be "Domestics." Mrs. ROBERT HAMILTON.

I want to stand up on something high and speak out loud for all to hear. I have two "Domestics;" would have no other. No, I am not going to and never thought of exchanging them for Singers or any other machines. Whenever I give up the good old "Domestic" I will give up sewing.
Mrs. M. A. HADLEY,
Dressmaker.

I am pleased to say I am using a "Domestic" sewing machine, and am perfectly delighted with it. Mrs. ISAAC BRADBURN.

If ladies would only try the "Domestic" before buying a sewing machine there would be no others sold. Mine is perfect.
Mrs. JOHN CROSSER.

I have a "Domestic" that has been in constant use for three years, has never been out of order, never gave me any trouble, and runs lighter to-day than it ever did. I would have no other. Mrs. E THOMAS,
Dressmaker.

If a word of mine will do the "Domestic" any good I gladly give it. I have used many kinds but have found none to come anywhere near it for all good. Mrs. ROBERT COOK.

Seventeen years ago I purchased a "Domestic" sewing machine of Mr. Myers. After making the purchase agents selling other machines told me it would not last one year. I went to Mr. Myers and his answer was if my machine wore out before any of the others he would give me another. I have used it all these years, and those who bought others at the same time have worn out two and some of them have the third. I have recently exchanged for one of the Improved Domestics and like it very much. I would advise ladies wishing to buy a machine to buy none but the "Domestic." Mrs. ELLEN KIRKWOOD.

I have been using a "Domestic" four years. It runs light, never gets out of order, and is the machine for me.
Miss ANNIE WILLIAMS.

My Domestic" sewing machine has been in constant use for three years, has given me entire satisfaction. I have used many others but never any to come near the "Domestic." I would advise all to buy none other.
Mrs. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR,
Detmold.

I have used a "Domestic" for more than three years in dressmaking; have tried many others but find the "Domestic" far ahead of any for light running; attachments easy to use and all good points. Always ready when wanted. Miss CARRIE CREUTZBURG,
Barton.

—THE—

Light-Running

"DOMESTIC"

CAN BE HAD OF US AT EITHER FROSTBURG, LONACONING, BARTON, CUMBERLAND, or PIEDMONT, W. VA.

Anyone wishing to buy a Sewing Machine will do themselves as well as us a favor by

TRYING A DOMESTIC

before purchasing. We take pleasure in showing their work.

MUNN & JONES,
FROSTBURG, MD.
OFFICE AT W. B. SPILL'S STORE.

April 7—4t

New Business Locals.

Don't Experiment—You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at I. C. Lambert's Drug Store. Large Bottle $1.

WE have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Head-Ache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by I. C. Lambert.

A Sound Legal Opinion.—E. Bainbridge Monday, Esq., County Atty. Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50 cents and $1 at I. C. Lambert's.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

HAVING REMOVED MY OFFICE from Dr. Price's residence I can now be found at my office IN THE REAR OF MY STORE from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.; for Night Calls at the St. Cloud Hotel. DR. A. J. MASON.

April 14

C. REICHERT, Jr.,

—AND—

WM. H. LeFEVRE

WILL HEREAFTER OCCUPY THE

OLD AND POPULAR STAND

—OF—

D. G. PERCY.

April 14

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

FOR SALE!

SINGLE BUGGY and Set Single HARNESS CHEAP FOR CASH. Parties meaning business apply at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

Sept 24

NOW

IS YOUR TIME TO GET BARGAINS—THE

GREATEST EVER OFFERED

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES,

—AND—

BOOTS, BOOTS

HURLEY, SLOAN & Co.,

CORNER MAIN AND BROADWAY,

Frostburg, Md.

WE are now closing out our Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes at reduced prices to make room for

SPRING GOODS.

Those who need goods in our line will find it to their interest to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Our goods are purchased from the leading factories of the United States at the

Lowest Cash Prices

and we propose to give the consumers goods cheaper than they have ever bought them before.

We also have a full line of

HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES,

which we are selling at prices

FABULOUSLY LOW.

REMEMBER

That our long experience in the business enables us to buy Shoes cheaper than any other house in this section, and we save the wholesalers' profits for our customers. In other words, we are

SELLING SHOES TO CONSUMERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

MESSRS.

SLOAN & SLOAN,

of Ocean, and

D. R. SLOAN & CO.,

of Lonaconing,

ARE EQUALLY PREPARED TO OFFER SAME GOODS AND SAME PRICES.

HURLEY, SLOAN & Co.

FROSTBURG, MD.

Feb 11

THE people of Lonaconing should by all means avail themselves of their present opportunity to ratify the provision made by the Legislature to afford them local government.

In a general way the arguments in favor of an authoritative system of municipal rule are stronger, if possible, than those set up for Statehood and federal control. The municipal corporation deals directly with our streets and alleys, and affords police preservation of public order and protection of life and property. The latter systems operate in higher spheres, out of reach, so to speak, of the populace. The one is visible, the other invisible.

Yet there are men in Lonaconing who would regard any argument against the necessity of a general government as disloyal, who will vote against that form which comes nearest, which they can see and feel in their daily walk and nightly rest.

"But the more government the more expense," some say. True; but the consequential benefit of the greater security obtained more than compensates for the larger outlay. Here in Frostburg property, the satisfaction of living in a town protected by municipal guardians, and all that, are promoted in value beyond a sum calculable by arithmetic. Take away this *aegis*, take away the pride it generates, the order it preserves, the comfort it affords, the sense of safety it infuses, and the town in one year would hardly be worth living in.

There are those, as stated, who depreciate the worth of this sort of home rule, who regard it as an expensive luxury. But their objections are founded in the accidents, if not abuses, which lie in wait on all systems—in church as in State. They grow out of the promotion of incompetents and the accession to place of unworthy people, and these evils originate in the indifference of the actual taxpayers themselves at the vital moment—the hour and the article of selecting candidates for office.

There is not an argument against incorporation that cannot be met and overcome, and with experience and sound reason to guide the JOURNAL to a conclusion, it determines that the people of Lonaconing will commit an error if they do not invest themselves with that control of their own affairs which the State offers.

THE Mine Ventilation bill failed to pass the Maryland Legislature. This was a good bill in many particulars, and its defeat is due in a great measure to Mr. Mayer and other operators in Georges Creek region, who took John Conlon, John Aspinall, James Bannatyne and Jethro Jeffries, miners, to Annapolis, and who stated before the House Committee that the miners in that region did not need or wish the bill passed. How much money there was in it we do not know.—Piedmont (W. Va.) *Herald*.

This means, of course, that the *Herald* knows there was *some* "money in it." What it does not know is—"how much," and it appears a great pity that to this genius cognition "did ne'er its ample page unroll."

However, according to Denham—

Knowledge, should have no bound, but must advance
Sometimes so far's to make us wish for ignorance.

If he knew the amount as well as he knows there was "money in it," the last state of the Piedmontese genius would be worse than when he penned his dirty insinuation.

THE Knights of Labor will do well to "turn down the blinds" on somebody at the lower end. A West Virginia paper, published in a suburb of Westernport, says:

A letter will appear in this paper next week on the Frostburg JOURNAL's Big 4, and C. F. Mayer's Small 3, of Allegany county.—Piedmont (W. Va.) *Herald*.

The Westernport corner of the great quadrilateral is ready for action and aching for somebody to impeach his consistency, or his honesty, or both.

And right behind him and his colleagues is the JOURNAL, which, like an ever-present sun of gladness, shines all the brighter when there is a linguistic fight on hand or ahead.

PROF. SWING says "christian science is not christian, nor is it science."

It might, therefore, be easily compared with K. of L. principles, which are not K. of L.; in fact, no principles.

THE Japanese have a wise saying that a man should tell no secrets to his servant. In this country an admonition like this would be quite superfluous. Such an unwarranted piece of familiarity on the part of an employer would result in his prompt and permanent discharge. Ten to one also he would be popularly known as one of the "victimized."

THE Lonaconing *Review* thinks "the miner can say the democratic party of Maryland is false to its promises."

Whatever promises were made the miner by the democratic party, or by democrats as individuals, were very foolish, for it is certain as night follows day that all the legislation the democratic party could give the miners would never win democratic principles a single, lorn, solitary mining vote of the republican persuasion.

SAVE where the "corrector of proof" got in his baleful work the quotation yesterday from the JOURNAL of Dec. 4, 1880, on "Semi-Monthly Payments" is the finest piece of writing we have ever seen in the Lonaconing *Review*.

But it came too late.

The *Review* might have saved its bill by publishing the article in one of its editions of 3,500 copies while the Legislature was in session.

But in 1880—then, in the classic language of the day, "it was not worth a damn."

And the men in whose interest it was written took it at their own valuation and in 1881, only the year after, went to the polls at the command of those who then and now withhold semi-monthly payments and consigned to political oblivion the author of that article!

Any more?
If so, anon.
And now is the time to subscribe.

THERE are those who think the JOURNAL has occupied a high place upon the political watch-tower looking for an office, with a salary attached, to loom up and drift this way.

And we are thus reminded that there is no legend known to the polyglot literature of the world more touching than the cherished "Coming of Montezuma" by the descendants of the Aztecs. For centuries with faces eastward they have watched and waited. In their temples the sacred fires never go out—that they may be blazing when he comes. No sun ever kisses with its rising the grim walls of a pueblo but its foremost beams fall on the dusky face and sleepless eye of a sentinel watching for Montezuma, who, when he comes, will banish the white race from the American continent and restore all the barbaric glories of the primeval empire.

With no distinct purpose of falling from the sublime to the ridiculous the JOURNAL merely wishes to disabuse the minds of those who misinterpret its relation to the little distinction which fell here Monday. It has not watched nor waited for place, though it is gratified at the expression of confidence which the last bestowal implies. It knows that those who for this, that and the other reason, dissent from the choice of the commissioners, envy the JOURNAL the emoluments of the position and not its responsibilities; they are jealous of the distinction and pay, but not of the vexations and labor of the office.

Well they may be—and all who award the subject a one-sided view. With better motive and purpose we gave the matter long and earnest thought before becoming understood as an applicant. And now that we have accepted the liabilities as well as the assets of the office, we feel that only a constant and strict attention to duty will enable us to make each balance the other. Moreover, by the time the end is reached we shall have *earned* every cent of our compensation, including the ill-will of hundreds of delinquents who, under this administration, will have to bear the stroke which the law usually inflicts upon the slow collector.

In this sense, therefore, the JOURNAL bids those disgruntled by its promotion "all hail!" and to its unsuccessful competitors its sincere congratulations.

THE death rate among great men and so-called labor measures so far this year has been frightful.

The context leads to the belief that 1888 will be a year of great longevity to workingmen and work.

AFTER four weeks of struggle the Meyersdale miners throw up the sponge, acknowledge a thrashing and go hungry to work at the old price. "How long, O Lord, how long" before the children of men learn that the consumer, not the operator, is of this utilitarian age the heartless cuss—who wont give 50 cents for a 40 cent coal?

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN EXTENDED CONTRAST.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

What a contrast there is in the graphic description the JOURNAL gave of its visit to Annapolis; the invitation and participation in the proceedings that took place in Room No. 8; its influence, as admitted by the Lonaconing *Review*, in securing the final defeat of the historic mining bill; what C. F. Mayer, Schonfarber, Cunningham and "The Big 4" said—what a contrast, I say, between the JOURNAL's course and that of the *Review*. The JOURNAL fought the bill the whole session, witnessed its death struggle, and was the first to hoist the flag of victory over its defeat. The JOURNAL said this and the semi-monthly pay bills ought to be defeated, and they were. All who read this paper knew exactly the position it occupied. Then, I repeat, what a striking contrast between its positive position and the whining, vacillating, shuttlecock attitude of the *Review*. In fact there are plenty who now assert that the *Review's* inability to intelligently take hold of this matter and advocate measures in the interest of the miners had more to do with the defeat of legislation in mining matters than the JOURNAL's opposition. Some go farther and say they believe the operators have a controlling interest in the *Review*, and use it as an opiate to lull the majority into stupor and inactivity, while the JOURNAL opens its battery and fires solid shots and bursting shells into the more turbulent leaders and drives them back into line. And thus these papers, although apparently working in opposite directions, are all the time operating harmoniously and lovingly together. This at first sight and without consideration looks absurd, but examine the *Review* since our Legislature first met and until it adjourned, and see if three columns will not hold all this pretended labor advocate has to say. The *Review* was at Annapolis when the mining law was up for discussion. Do you find it in Room No. 8 encouraging and counseling our representatives in their advocacy of the bill? No. Does it give its side of the question in its columns? No. You have to wait until the day after the *Review* is issued to find out in the JOURNAL what did actually take place, and when the JOURNAL ridicules the *Review* and its adherents' futile attempts at legislation, the *Review's* friends say "Ah, hold on until the next issue; you will see how the JOURNAL will be laid out!" Well, we wait, and are treated to the usual senile slop, of which we have had a surfeit years ago. Individually I was not disappointed, as I know sufficient of Nature's laws never to expect something from nothing.

At the next issue of the *Review* it will be nearly three weeks since the death of Hon. James Park at Rosyn, W. T., yet no mention has been made of this K. of L. martyr in this so-called labor journal. In contrast with this his less presumptuous competitor, the Piedmont *Herald*, has contained columns on his life and death.

Now to judge of the *Review* by its past course we may expect, when our people are fully informed on the principal events of Park's life, to see the *Review* spread itself on this state subject.

PARIS.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Bitten by a Dog.—David, juvenile son of G. W. McCulloh, of this place, was badly bitten on jaw and neck, Wednesday, by a large dog.

New Buildings.—The plans of the new school-house, to be erected near St. Michael's church, have been received and bids for the work of building are invited.

The foundation of Miss Mary Spates' house on Broadway is almost completed.

On the next corner, north, Augustine Alexander is preparing for a material improvement of that property.

The building boom on Frosts' avenue continues, and in other portions of town it is quite as brisk.

John Tippen will shortly break ground for a new residence on the corner of Hill and Oak streets.

Peter Scalley has begun the foundation for a new building on a lot lately purchased from the Beall pasture field, fronting Oak street.

From all the JOURNAL can gather it is not yet time to attempt an enumeration of the edifices that promise to add largely to town growth this year. With 50 cents a ton during this and next year the Legislature of 1890 will want to incorporate the metropolis as a city.

Leap Year Party.—Brief mention was made last week of the Leap Year Party held in Moat's Opera House Friday evening. It remains to be stated that it was quite a grand affair. Thomas G. Dillon directed the programme in his usually pleasant and efficient manner, and a Cumberland orchestra, seconded by C. Offman, Frostburg violinist, provided the music. The scene from the stage at a time when about forty couples were upon the floor in active exercise was very pretty. At 12, midnight, a substantial supper was extended, an entertainment appreciated with great gusto by all. Dancing was resumed and kept up until a late hour. A large number were present, the active participants being as follows—the first list comprising the ladies:

Martha Jandorf, Mary Raley, Laura Spitznos, Kate Shea, Annie Raley, Ella Heintz, Maggie Lutz, Annie Pfeiffer, Mollie Hart, Mary Winner, Mrs. Kate Heintz, Annie Feldman, Dora King, Minnie Getz, Ida Getz, Martha Flurshutz, Emma Bauer, Ella Miller, Jennie Spitznos, Lizzie Armstrong, Clara Jandorf, Katie Spitznos, Hannah Bear, Laura Raley, Lavinia Heintz, Sallie Pear, Rose Everline, Mrs. Dora Dillon, Frostburg; Kate Feldman, Ella Feldman, Eckhart; Fannie Porter, Mt Savage; Mamie Bachman, Mamie Reuschlein, Cumberland.

The gentlemen:

Robert Hart, Louis Rubin, William Raley, William Noel, George Doudon, Frank Shea, Nicholas Hocking, Julius Jandorf, Oscar Feldstein, Joseph Dufty, Edward Winner, Edward Gross, Patrick Rourke, Charles Williams, William Hodel, Odd Finkelderf, John Bachman, John Miller, Aden Porter, John Creutzberg, Arthur Horner, Thomas G. Dillon, William J. Davis, Owen Price, Isaac Bear, James McMillan, John Stewart, H. B. Colborn, Fred. Lutz, Fred. Pfeiffer, Joseph Maurey, Frank Wolf, John Pfeiffer, Frostburg; Eckhart; George Roeder, Henry Holzshu, George Nickel, Fred. Horton, George Reuschlein, Cumberland; Mt. Savage; Barton; Baltimore.

Misses Jennie Spitznos and Annie Raley earned and obtained much praise for the neat and tasteful arrangements made for the pleasure of the guests, as well as for the great success which followed.

Circuit Court.—The April term began Monday, Judge H. W. Hoffman presiding.

F. M. Offutt, of Cumberland, was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Philip Wenk, C. M. McCulloh and John H. Bath, of this place, and James T. Brady, of Lonaconing, are members of the same body.

Among the cases on the trial docket are:

No. 7—Cynthia J. Dilley *vs.* G. A. Wingert and wife; J. A. McHenry, Brace & Richmond—Seiss; trial.

No. 9—Miriam Paul *vs.* O. J. Moat; Brace & Richmond—Williams and Blackiston; trial.

Nos. 12 and 13—D. J. Betz, administrator, *vs.* Mrs. Sarah J. Ruhl, settled.

No. 17—Edward Dufty *vs.* Mayor and Council of Frostburg; Brace & Richmond—W. C. Devecmon and Williams; trial.

Cases from 19 to 37, inclusive, are those of W. R. Percy, T. F. McCardell, Harmon White, W. H. C. Button, Edward O'Neill, Patrick Donahue, Patrick Monahan, James Wallace, T. G. Dillon, William McMillan, Frank Kelley, W. F. Landers, Aug. Eichhorn, William Wineow, Stewart McGinty, Wm. H. Price, Wm. Mathias, Charles Burns and John A. Martin *vs.* Piedmont and Cumberland railway company *et al.*

No. 58—Piedmont & Cumberland railway company *vs.* Cumberland & Pennsylvania railroad company *et al.*; Walsh, Read, Brace & Richmond—Gordon and Boyd; trial.

No. 72.—Hitchins Bros. *vs.* Frostburg mayor and council; Brace & Richmond and Sloan—W. C. Devecmon and Williams; trial.

No. 64—W. E. Hartman *vs.* Eliza Gross; Grove—Boyd; continued.

No. 69—Albert Holle, jr., executor, etc., *vs.* C. H. Hamill *et ux.*; Semmes—Cochrane and Brace; trial.

No. 75—Thomas Jackson *et al.*, trustees, *vs.* Mayor and Council of Frostburg; Sloan and Blackiston—W. C. Devecmon; dismissed.

No. 79—Mayor and Council of Frostburg *vs.* J. A. Laemmert *et al.*; W. C. Devecmon for plaintiff; dismissed.

No. 81—W. H. Koch, *et al.*, *vs.* A. J. Willison; Brace & Richmond—Gorton; settled.

No. 86—Hoban & Hanley *vs.* Edward McKenna; McHenry & Son for plaintiff; judgment.

Died—Mrs. C. E. NUHN, aged 73 years, died Friday of last week at the residence of Andrew Lapp, this place.

JOHN MAYER, an old citizen of this place and a brewer by trade, aged about 66 years, died at his residence, this place, Thursday afternoon, 12th inst.

Killed.—Charles Casteel, son of Mrs. Ellen Casteel and brother of Mrs. C. H. Gerlach, of this place, was killed at a steam saw mill, near Albright's, Garrett county, Wednesday morning, by the bursting of an emery wheel. His wife and three children survive.

Married—Sunday, April 1, 1888, in this place, by Rev. D. C. DeWulf, Mr. WILLIAM E. BROADWATERS and Miss LAURA GARLITZ, both of Garrett county.

Religious.—A meeting of Methodists was held here Monday to consider the expediency of establishing a camp-meeting site at the Five Mile House, east of Frostburg, the ground being known as "Humbird's Grove." Another will be held here Tuesday, when all the churches interested will be represented.

Occasions Talk.—One of the orders for new subscriptions which reached the JOURNAL this week from Lonaconing contained the following remark:

There seems to be a good deal of comment on the JOURNAL and the *Review* this last week or two at Lonaconing.

We know it.

There has been some conversation also in and around Frostburg during the same period touching the same topics. Many are outspoken in commending the JOURNAL as right, and a few of those who sympathize with the *Review* express their feelings by saying—"we are very, very tired."

Appointments.—The county commissioners met Monday and elected the following county officers:

Collector—1st District—Jesse Robinette.
—2d " —Thomas S. Kean.
—3d " —J. B. Oder.
—4th " —Daniel O'Hanley.
—5th " —Stephen Fuller.

Treasurer—Daniel Annan.

The number of collection districts was increased from 4 to 5, explained by the Cumberland *News* as below:

Under the new system a fifth collector is added, with headquarters at Westernport, and the clerk to the county commissioners is directed to give him sufficient of the assessments from collection districts Nos. 2, 3 and 4, to make his commissions equal to $1,100 a year. These commissions are to come off as follows: District No. 2 $300, No. 3 $300, No. 4 $300. The commissions of the collector for collection district No. 1 are untouched. The clerk will have the work of making the transfers and allotments of assessments. He will endeavor to make the distribution in such a manner as to draw the assessments from adjacent districts, and avoid, so far as possible, too great a distance between the headquarters of collectors and the residences of taxpayers.

Personal.—G. H. McKeehan, for some time past salesman in Mr. Lambert's drug store, left last Saturday for Baltimore, his former home.

Horace Beall ran up from Charlestown, W. Va., a few days on a brief visit to Frostburg friends.

Miss Belle Edwards, of Osceola, Pa., and Miss Nellie Rank, of Lonaconing, guests of Miss May Smith, paid the JOURNAL a call last Saturday afternoon.

Davisson Armstrong, agent of the Borden mining company, paid a visit to New York this week.

Speaking of his wife several days ago Titus A. Brick remarked that on the children's account she regretted the disaster which overtook the local option bill in the Senate. Moreover, she had often suggested to Mr. Brick that the nose attached to him, red as a setting sun in Indian summer time, would improve in complexion if it could be treated to say two years of local option. "Speaking of treating," remarked Titus *en passant*, "some inquisitive neighbor asked Mrs. Brick some time ago why her husband did not take his nose to a Frostburg doctor and have it "treated?" To which my wife, who is a remarkably smart woman, replied—that "treating" was the genesis and revelations of its color."

John M. Oats and Henry Hocking, of Meyersdale, Pa., were counted last Sunday among our late arrivals.

Dr. J. P. Canfield and Miss Una Wonn, of Eckhart, were married Tuesday, April 10, 1888.

Dr H. C. Wilson is in Baltimore for a few days. When he returns he will open the finest dental parlors in Western Maryland in Mrs. Gross' building.

John Hocking is at home from Hagerstown.

William Raley left Tuesday to make his home in Haverhill, Mass.

Owen Hitchins, W. R. Percy, John L. Heintz and W. A. Frost comprise the list of recent visitors to Kansas city, Mo.

A letter to the JOURNAL from C. M. Bernard, Gold Hill, Nev., states that "times are very good here and at Virginia city—practically the same place. There are 3,000 men employed at $4 per day. Please remember me to George H. Hocking, *the* shoemaker of Frostburg."

Miss Mary R. Porter has returned from a lengthy visit to friends in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Owen Dando has returned from a protracted stay in Richmond, Va.

G. A. Wingert and wife, of Asheville N. C., are here on a visit to their former home.