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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. 31. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1888. WHOLE No. 863.

New Advertisements.

Now is Your Chance

HAVING determined to close out entirely my stock of

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps,

these goods are placed on the market *at cost and lower than cost for cash.*

This is a genuine opportunity for all who wish good goods at low prices, as the goods named above **must be sold.**

April 21 WILLIAM THOMAS.

LICENSES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons or bodies, corporate or politic, who may be required to take out

LICENSES,

that they may obtain the same, or renew the same on or before the

First Day of May, 1888.

According to the provisions of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, every person or persons doing business for gain or profit, except the maker, grower or manufacturer, are hereby notified that they must take out a license. OTTO HOHING,

April 21 Sheriff of Allegany County.

Public Local Law.

Chapter 181—An act to protect primary elections and conventions of political parties in Allegany county and to punish offence committed thereat

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That every political primary election held by any political party, organization or association in Allegany county for the purpose of choosing candidates for office, or the election of delegates to county convention, shall be presided over and conducted by judges of election selected in the manner prescribed by the rules or regulations of the political party, organization or association holding such primary, and such primary election, shall be held at such hours between nine o'clock in the forenoon and nine o'clock in the afternoon as may be prescribed by the party, organization or association holding the same, but such poll shall be held open not less than one hour, and the voting thereat shall be by ballot, provided, however, that such poll be public to the watchers hereinafter provided from its commencement to the close of the canvass.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That at any time before ordering any such primary election, held for the purposes herein provided, the candidates, or a majority thereof, named on any ticket to be voted for at such primary election, shall have the right to name one elector as watcher at the poll of such election district for such election.

SEC 3. And be it enacted, That if at a political primary election held by any party, organization or association in said county any individual shall falsely personate and vote under the name of any other person or shall intentionally vote without the right to do so, or shall willfully and wrongfully obstruct or prevent others from voting who have the right to do so at such primary election, or shall fraudulently and wrongfully conceal or destroy ballots cast, or in any manner intentionally and wrongfully deposit ballots in any ballot box, or take them therefrom, or shall commit any other wrong tending to defeat or affect the result of the election, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That the judges, after organizing and selecting a presiding judge at any such primary election, shall before entering upon their duties, severally take and subscribe to an oath in form now required of judges at general elections. The vote or ballot of any person offered at such election shall, upon challenge by any lawful voter or watcher thereat be rejected unless he be sworn as to his lawful qualifications as such voter, and the presiding judge of such primary election is hereby empowered, and it shall be his duty to administer an oath to such person or to any other person offering to vote as may be deemed advisable by the said judge, to the effect that he will true answers make to such questions as shall be put to him touching his qualifications as a voter and his right to vote. He may then be examined as to such qualifications and right to vote. If he shall swear to the necessary qualifications of a voter as prescribed by the regulations of the association holding the primary election or convention, his vote shall be received, provided, however, that said voter shall hold and support the political principles of the association conducting the said primary election. If the person so sworn and examined shall intentionally swear falsely as to his qualification as a voter he shall be deemed guilty of perjury and shall, on conviction, be punished as now prescribed by law for the crime of perjury.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That if any person acting as judge, teller or canvasser, at any such primary election, shall knowingly receive the vote of any individual, who shall have been challenged or who is known to him not to be entitled by the regulations of the political association holding said primary election to vote at such primary unless the same shall be first sworn in, as aforesaid, or shall in any manner fraudulently and wrongfully deposit or put any ballots into or take any from the ballot box of said primary election, or shall fraudulently and wrongfully mix any ballots with those cast at said primary election, or shall knowingly make any false count, canvass, statement, certificate or return of the ballots or vote taken at such primary election, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That no person shall be entitled to vote at any political primary election unless of the age of twenty-one years and a citizen of the United States, and duly registered as a lawful voter in the election district where said primary election is being held; provided, however, that he shall be entitled to vote thereat upon his sworn statement that he will be entitled to registration in said district at any sitting of the register of such district held subsequent to said primary and previous to the ensuing general election in said county.

SEC. 7. And be it enacted, That if any person, elected a delegate at any such primary or convention shall accept or receive any money or valuable thing as a consideration for his vote as such delegate, he shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor.

SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That if any person shall persuade or endeavor to persuade any delegate elected at any such primary or convention to vote for a particular candidate by offering or giving him any money or valuable thing as a consideration for his vote as such delegate, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC 9. And be it enacted, That the punishment of any of the offenses in this act declared to be misdemeanors shall be a fine not exceeding one thousand nor less than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding one year nor less than six months in the county jail or both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 10. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 31st, 1888.

ELIHU E. JACKSON, Governor.

GEORGE M. UPSHUR, Speaker House of Delegates.

GEORGE PETER, President of the Senate.

I hereby certify that the aforegoing is a correct copy of an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January session, 1888.

W. G. PURNELL, Secretary of the Senate.

April 21

New Advertisements.

THIS HAS BEEN A LATE SPRING

And consequently the cause of much depression in business, especially in the markets of textile fabrics. Dullness always brings prices down, just as competition does. It whacks the profits clean off.

Realizing our duty to our large number of patrons we have been on the lookout for extraordinary values during the past few weeks. We have succeeded, and succeeded far beyond what we expected, and in order to give the people the opportunity to avail themselves of all the advantages we can show them, it is our purpose to call their special attention during the season to real, genuine bargains, guaranteeing to each and everyone that whatever we announce in our coming circulars we shall be prepared to substantiate.

Look out, therefore, for our "Dodgers," which will be distributed weekly, perhaps semi-weekly, and, if occasion requires, tri-weekly. While the season lasts we want the people to have cheap goods; cheaper goods, relatively speaking, than ever before.

In a peculiar manner we became possessed of a case of beautiful dress **Ginghams**—the genuine Whittentons—which we are cutting at 8 cents per yard. This is full 25 *per cent.* below value. Don't miss this opportunity. These goods will move right along and you may never see another chance like this. Remember the brand and quality and price. The styles are first class.

Now is the time housekeepers will want a supply of fine **brown Muslin** for summer wear. We can supply you at 5 cents a yard. Just drop in as you are passing and look at it. It is worth 6 cents a yard—yes, 7 cents a yard in many places. It will pay you to buy it, even to lay away for future use.

And we will sell you **bleached Muslin** from "Pride of the West" down at prices below—much below actual value. It will pay you to examine, no matter whether you want to buy or not. Come and look at them. It will cost you nothing

Think of a Lowell **3-ply Imperial Carpet** at 90 cents a yard. Not an inferior 3-ply, but the best made in the United States. No mistake; examine; look for yourselves.

And a splendid cotton twilled **Crash** at 4 cents a yard. It is worth that by 10,000 pieces in a bunch.

Our line of **Henriettas**—real Henriettas—not Cashmeres—we are confident is as varied and extensive as any in the State outside of Baltimore, and all at metropolitan prices.

We shall be receiving and marking goods all next week. Call in, everybody; post yourselves, get ready to buy.

There will be unheard of bargains in **white goods**. Not a single little girl in this town or vicinity should go without a nice, sweet white dress. Stop to think of **India Linen** at 5 cents a yard.

Look Out for the Dodgers!

For the inner man we will only say that our $5 flour is warranted in every particular, and is better than some sold at $5.25. The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

Look Out for the Dodgers!

With malice toward none, but with love for ourselves and our patrons.

HITCHINS BROS.

April 21

—THE—

Annual Meeting

OF THE **STOCKHOLDERS** OF THE

FROSTBURG GASLIGHT COMPANY

FOR the ELECTION of OFFICERS and DIRECTORS for the ensuing year will be held in the

Council Chamber, Frostburg, Md.,

Saturday, May 5, 1888,

at 10:30 a. m.

☞ Polls will remain open one hour.

FRANK C. BEALL, Secretary.

April 21

I AM HERE

—WITH A—

BIG STOCK of GOODS

AND MEAN TO STAY.

☞ SEE large bills for fuller particulars, then see my goods and learn of the best bargains in my line ever brought to this part of Maryland. M. WINELAND.

April 21

In on the Homestretch,

—BUT IN—

Qualities & Prices

We Beat 'em All!

This is Short and Sweet, but we

HAVE NO TIME TO WRITE

A COLUMN

TO REMIND ALL THAT THEIR INTEREST GUIDES them straight to our store.

April 21 B. STERN & CO.

C. M. HELM. H. M. HARKNESS.

Piedmont Cigar Factory

No. 117,

PIEDMONT, W. VA.

FINE BRANDS OF CIGARS

A21 ALWAYS ON HAND

'Strayed

FROM home Tuesday, April 17, 1888, a Short Horn Durham **COW**, of dark red color, with crumpled horns turned inward, belonging to WILLIAM BURTON, Frostburg. Liberal reward will be given for information leading to her recovery. [April 21

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

I HAVE withdrawn from the firm of L. J. & W. T. Parker, blacksmiths, and will not be responsible for debts or contracts entered into in the name of said firm after this day, April 16, 1888. W. T. PARKER.

April 21—2t

Some Information

CAN BE OBTAINED at the *JOURNAL* OFFICE concerning a

VALUABLE CORNER LOT

in Frosts' addition, now held for sale at a fair price. [April 21

THE Piedmont *Herald* publishes as "special correspondence" a series of articles concerning "the four Judases," alluding to The Big 4. The first, which appeared last week, was aimed at John Conlon; the others will follow *seriatim, et* hit at 'em.

The sample already given does not verify the expectations aroused by the handbill prospectus. It is not so handsome in temper nor symmetrical in construction as one taken at random from the series kindly furnished by "Paris" for the delectation of JOURNAL readers.

But the fault which mars it chiefly consists in the author's unhappy selection of a prototype for The Big 4

Judas had a Master—a divine Master whom he betrayed.

Did the Big 4 have a master, or masters, to betray? If so, who and what were they? Were they master workmen? And what their names? And were they crucified, and where, and when?

At the hearing one of these so-called Judases asked—'who are these men? If they be so strong and numerous as they claim, why don't they come out of their holes and let us see who they are?" But as a sheep before its shearers is dumb, so was Schonfarber—even at the command of a "Judas" who wanted to see those he was betraying.

Another fatal point of difference arises in this analogy.

Modern analyses of the history of Judas are not so unfriendly to the great traitor as appears to be presumed by the christian who writes for the Piedmont *Herald*. The fact that Judas was an essential character in the drama which culminated in the tragedy of the crucifixion, is a comparatively recent discovery—perhaps too recent for due note by the "special correspondence" of the *Herald*. According to the plan as unfolded in history—no Judas, no betrayal; no betrayal, no apprehension and trial; no trial, no crucifixion; no crucifixion the world would still lie in wickedness—unsaved, and otherwise unsalvable.

Placing poor Judas, or his memory, under the worst ban of christian reprobation the dying cry of the first martyr in the interest of his oppressors might come in properly right here.

But the JOURNAL declines to extend farther its criticism of unfortunate appeals to scripture for characters antiquely base as prototypical of the candor and courage of the men who went to Annapolis and reflected the views and wishes of at least 80 *per cent.* of the miners of this region. With no master nor masters to betray, there is no feature in the character of Judas which fits them or defines their work.

But if there were, then that feature saved the region from disaster most dire.

And the region includes the few bushwhackers skulking behind every little newspaper tuft of brushwood that furnishes them exclusion from public view.

IF "Justice," writing from Eckhart, will give the JOURNAL his name, some arrangement can be made perhaps to accommodate him. Of one thing, however, he may be sure—The Big 4 were right in Annapolis, they are right now, and they will continue to be right so long as they oppose legislation which was never demanded by any considerable number of miners. The man, therefore, who seeks "Justice's" condemnation of The Big 4 ought to be able to furnish "Justice" exactly what "Justice" asks the JOURNAL for. 'If he does not, he is dishonest; if he cannot he deserves just enougin consideration to be counted out of a place in either the world of matter or of mind. It would take too long to regard him as a nonentity in both spheres.

THE Osceola correspondent of the Lonaconing *Review* has ascertained that the average earnings *per capita* in the Clearfield region for last year "was a little short of $300."

Here it was a little over $600.

Yet the *Review* speaks of a "district price."

What is it? How was it started, and how is it managed?

And who is running it?

IN a speech in favor of incorporation Judge Douglas told the people of Lonaconing who are horrified at a single expenditure of $20,000 for water works, that they spend *every year* $18,000 to keep the beer depots running, and spend it without a murmur.

The same truth holds in Frostburg—to greater extent.

Yet many christians—temperance people and those believing that cleanliness is only one degree below godliness—united with the beer drinkers several years ago and voted down water works for a reason as senseless as that which imperils the future of Lonaconing today.

THE JOURNAL wishes to beg The Big 4 to go on undistubed, if possible, by any little newspaper clatter over their mission to Annapolis. If they will reflect a moment they can see that no man or paper can impeach their integrity, honesty, or courage in that mission *without lying.*

But if anybody who has property persistently assails their characters in this affair it will not be out of place to take him into court and make him shell out. If he has no property (and this is the fellow that is doing quite all the talking) see if a charge of criminal libel will not purge him of his bile.

It is quite time the day for intimidation had passed, and if The Big 4 will make up a case against some vile tongue the JOURNAL promises a hot spell for it in a sphere where a drop of cold water will be valued higher than a shower out doors in dry weather.

THE gentleman who is running the contributed column of the Piedmontese paper speaks of the JOURNAL as "the coal operators' organ."

This gentleman does the JOURNAL credit beyond its deserts. The operators do not believe in organs; nor does the JOURNAL. For example, look at all our wind instruments which are worked by the republicans, democrats and Knights without Labor. What do they amount to?

The JOURNAL is not an organ; it is *an independent paper* of the deepest dye. It says what it pleases, and is generally pleased with what it says.

On the labor question it is fancy free, and just at this time it finds that the term, 'labor," like that of "liberty" many years ago, is horribly misused to the misleading of thousands in devious paths to frivolous objects.

No, nameless one, this paper is not an organ, nor can it be while the spring grass, summer flowers, autumn russet and winter fruitage grow, and bloom, and crown and crowd its life with rewards which its abilities extort even from its enemies.

The Meyersdale *Commercial* handles the Lonaconing *Review* without buckskins anent the recent strike over there:

The strike is broken in the region and the agitator has a rest. How much money he and his pals made out of it we are not in a position to know. Really we don't care. Every year his dupes are fewer and one of these days he will have to do like the rest of us—work for an honest living. Our compliments to the Lonaconing *Review*: the *Commercial* always comes out on top. To the men who have been injured by the strike we say you erred, but you will ever find us a friend in assisting you back into the honored and high place of labor. Again you have been deceived—give the agitator and the *Review* a wide berth.

That is one way to maintain peace on earth, and with the additional blessing of goodwill among men there is no reasonable prospect of more war in Meyersdale.

It would seem, however, that the *Review* did not regard the cessation of the strike as a cessation at all; whereupon the *Commercial* rejoins:

Brother Schaidt volunteers the soothing information that "it is not yet too late to settle that strike in a sensible manner." For our contemporary's exclusive benefit we will disclose a secret, to wit: "That strike" *is* settled; and it was done in the usual way—the leaders got the boodle and their dupes got the experience. It's the old story, without variations.

That is rough.

Still, the *Commercial* gives all of us a chance to smile uproariously when it speaks of the editor of the *Review* elsewhere as—

The Sage of Lonaconing.

The gentlemen engaged in the religious work of immortalizing The Big 4 should proceed with great caution.

A GOOD many of the people who are denouncing The Big 4, when called upon for information as to what The Big 4 really did to merit their displeasure, stammer and stutter and put on a puzzled look and mandibly say "damfino." In other words, there is a reason, but they can't get it out. Meanwhile the vain operation of extorting it from their minds is very amusing to the spectators. Reminds the JOURNAL of a man who once knew a neighbor whose small son had a little, but enterprising monkey. The only way to keep the animal out of mischief was to give him a vial with the stopper pushed inside. The monkey would spend hours vainly but earnestly trying to get the cork out.

A TRAVELER "sailing o'er life's solemn main" read the following paragraphlet in a Lonaconing paper—last issue:

Thirty-five hundred copies is the circulation of the *Review* this week.

Whereat he murmured:

Whew! —— That's a ——daisy!—Cumberland *Times.*

Notwithstanding which the JOURNAL regards the 3,500 story as literally true.

One of the miracles of this utilitarian age is recorded in the hold some papers have as labor organs upon a large slice of popular gullibility.

THERE was something said last week in the Lonaconing *Review* about the Meyersdale miners "fighting for the district price."

This statement has given the JOURNAL long and anxious thought and it has mourned because it found it not.

Hence, there is no such thing as a "district price."

THE Piedmont *Herald* got its nose in the door week before last, and along came the Frostburg JOURNAL and slammed the door. Bang!—Lonaconing *Star.*

By the great cast iron cork screw, old man, that is the fate of all who smell around these premises. On the so called labor question especially they can always find the JOURNAL decomposing for a fight.

THE Lonaconing *Review* reports the purchase within two months by seven or eight families in Eckhart of organs ranging in price from $100 to $200.

The music dealers should promptly hold a meeting and pass a vote of thanks to The Big 4 for the continuance of the same great blessing.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

The writer is frequently requested by letter and otherwise to analyze the published reports of the shipments of coal from this region, the shipments from West Virginia being so interwoven with those of Maryland that it is impossible for anyone not familiar with the location and names of our mines to separate our Maryland production from that of West Virginia.

Cannot the compiler of these tables give the Maryland production separately? Then, if he thinks proper, let him follow with the West Virginia output. Otherwise, why not include the Meyersdale district, the distance from Cumberland each way and the quality of the coal being about the same? One is quite as much the production of Maryland as the other.

At all events let our Maryland statistics be so simple and distinct that he who reads may understand.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

How He Was Killed.—Brief note was made last week of the accidental death of Charles Casteel, son of Mrs. Ellen Casteel, of this place. Fuller particulars are given in the Kingwood (W. Va.) *Journal* as follows:

The unfortunate man was gumming the saw with an emery wheel which was running at a terrific rate of speed. Just as Mr. Casteel was about to tell the engineer to shut off the steam, the wheel burst into a thousand pieces. Casteel was struck in the right chest, and his ribs broken loose from the breast-bone and crushed into small pieces. Dr. W. S. Martin, of Kingwood, was sent for, but found him past all surgery, and could do nothing save ease the poor man's terrible suffering. He was unconscious for 10 or 15 minutes, after which he came to and talked, and suffered much till during the night when he went into a stupor, and yesterday morning when Doctor Martin left him his breathing was infrequent and irregular—in fact, he was dying. Casteel was about 35 or 40 years of age, and married. His wife, who lives at Altamont, was telegraphed for. They have three children, the eldest of whom is not over seven years of age. Two years ago Mr. Casteel lost his left hand by having it accidentally sawed off. But Mr. Browning says he is the best sawyer he ever knew of and worth more than any other similar hand he ever had.

Death of a Useful Man.—James V. Jacobs, master machinist of the Consolidation coal company, died at his residence, Eckhart, Wednesday morning, aged 47 years. He was a skillful mechanical engineer and an estimable citizen. The funeral took place yesterday under Masonic auspices.

A Handsome Testimonial.—The county commissioners tendered George L. Wellington, ex-treasurer, the following paper on his retirement from office last week:

Resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County, That in parting with the services of Mr. George L. Wellington, as county treasurer, we are pleased to place on record this testimonial to the capability and fidelity with which he has executed the important trust committed to him by several preceding boards; that his business methods and courteous bearing have attested the wisdom of those who elected him to receive and disburse the county funds, and that his constant study of the county's financial welfare and conscientious regard for his own credit as a safe and popular officer, a public servant deserving trust and honor.

Resolved, That this paper be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and a copy, suitably engrossed, sent to Mr. Wellington.

[Signed] SAMUEL J. EDWARDS, President,
JOHN O'HANLEY,
B. STERN,
JAMES WILLISON,
JOSHUA KIGHT.

School Reports.—The following names compose the Roll of Honor for the fifth grade of Public School, No. 1, Frostburg, Md., for the month ending April 12, Miss Venie Fuller, teacher:

Maggie Rodda,	Minnie Lehr,
Lizzie Hartig,	Ross Metzger,
Tenie Wenk,	William Wittig,
Lizzie Lapp,	Olin Gerlach,
Ruth Rodda,	Orbie Boughton,
Agnes Shaw,	Harmon Hoblitzell,
	Charlie Zinkan.

The following names compose the Roll of Honor for the sixth grade of same school, for month ending April 12, Miss Belle C. Wilderman, teacher:

Sadie Shearer,	Sarah Smith,
Carrie Haberlein,	Minnie Rodda,
Annie Hawke,	Grace Dando,
Nellie Morris,	Robbie Scott,
Grace Shaffer,	Willie Parker,
Fannie McFarland,	Willie Edwards,
Emma Mayer,	William Miller,
Bernie Porter,	John Keller,
Emma Miller,	Ralph Smith,
Bertha Stern,	John Snyder,
	Tommie Jeffries.

Religious.—A meeting of representatives from the M. E. Churches of this vicinity was held in the M. E. Church of this place, Tuesday. Rev. Dr Norris was chairman, and D. P. Miller of Cumberland, secretary. It was decided to purchase 20 acres of land from the Humbird farm, about midway between Frostburg and Cumberland on the National pike. A board of 13 incorporators was selected to make all necessary arrangements. It is the intention to hold a camp next August. The ground is centrally located and its selection gives great satisfaction.

A two weeks' meeting will begin at the M. E. Church to-morrow. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7½ p. m. by the pastor, Rev. H. S. France. At 3 p. m. a consecration service will be held Monday evening preaching by the pastor; Tuesday by Rev. E. C. Jessap; Wednesday by Rev. J. R. Pardew; Thursday by Rev. G. A. Schwedes; Friday by Rev. L. R. Markwood. To these services the church invites all. In addition the pastor says "bring Gospel Hymns."

Journalistic.—Stanley Fletcher, remembered as the representative of the Baltimore *American* here in 1882, died in New York on the 12th inst. of consumption.

After this issue the JOURNAL will not be sold by wholesale to newsdealers or anyone else. Each copy sold outside of regular subscriptions will cost the buyer 5 cents.

The Warren *Sentinel* of Front Royal, Va., a paper published in the office where the JOURNAL took its first lessons in newspaper work, last week left its teens and entered the third decade of a deservedly prosperous career. Its editor, Judge John T. Lovell, is a gentleman whom the voice of the people kept for years in high legislative and judicial station. In each sphere he did respectively the work of a statesman and jurist, and, much as he enjoyed popular preferment, he finds in the editorial office pleasant responsibilities unattended by any derogation of distinction or limitation of his usefulness. The JOURNAL extends its sincere wishes for the *Sentinel's* continued prosperity and the Judge's continuing promotion.

A. S. Abell, founder and proprietor of the Baltimore *Sun*, died Thursday morning. A pioneer in American journalism and an exemplar of its highest development, his life, work and success may be placed among the bright memorials which in after times must illustrate the enterprise and intelligence of this great age.

Acknowledgements.—The JOURNAL received a pretty invitation to attend the first grand ball of the "Pioneer Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1," of Cumberland, held Thursday evening last.

A neat card of invitation from Freakies, Va., announces the delightful information that George H. Arnold, of this vicinity, an *attache* of the Baltimore custom house, will wed "Miss Clarine V. Stephens on Wednesday, May 2, 1888, at White Stone Baptist Church, Lancaster county, Va."

The Cumberland *Courier* extends the JOURNAL a neat "personal," which it will be reciprocated some day.

Society News.—An enjoyable surprise party was given Thursday evening of last week to Mrs. Dr. P. A. Michael by the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Sallie Robinson, Minnie Staples Janie and Kate Hocking, Mary J. Williams, Belle Wilderman, Josephine Dent, Janie Scott, Nellie Faulkner, Eva and Julia Walker, and Messrs. Nicholas, John, Alex. and George Hocking, Edward Betz, John Stewart, T. J. Price, E. A. Browning, C. R. Blasse and J. B. Williams. At 12 o'clock refreshments were served. Music and dancing were the leading features of the evening.

Personal.—The Meyersdale *Commercial* says "Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hoblitzell are in the South, where they will remain for a few weeks.

Miss Fannie A. Dixon, of Lonaconing, spent this week with Frostburg friends.

Mrs. S. M. Jones and son, Walter, left Wednesday for a lengthy visit to Washington, Pa.

Mrs. W. C. Hurley is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Jennie Haymond, of Fairmont, W. Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Fitch, returned home Saturday.

Married.—Thursday evening, April 12, 1888, by Rev. R. W. Conradi, Mr. HENRY FISCHER and Miss MARY RANK, both of this place.

In addition to our notice last week a correspondent informs the JOURNAL that the marriage of Dr. Isaac P. Canfield and Miss Una Wonn took place at the residence of William Wonn, Eckhart, "in the presence of a goodly number of friends. After dining at 12:30 p. m. the happy couple took leave for Romney, W. Va., their intended home, followed by the kind wishes of all."

Under the Wheels.—Charles Aldrich, of Mt. Savage, brakeman on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, fell from a train near Cumberland Thursday morning and sustained injuries from which he died during the afternoon of the same day. While tightening a brake the chain broke, precipitating him to the track. The wheels cut both legs off between the knee and thigh. He was a son-in-law of David Griffiths, of this place. His wife and one child survive.

Brevities.—Dr. H. C. Wilson has removed his dental office to Mrs. E. Gross' building, occupying the rooms on the left of the hall, up stairs. These he has fitted and furnished in fine style, surpassing in quality and arrangement perhaps any similar establishment in this section. Taking into account the fact that he cannot be excelled in his profession Frostburg is in the dental way peculiarly fortunate.

Snow yesterday.

Died.—Mrs. MARY A. FOLK, wife of Frisby F. Folk, after a long and painful illness died at her residence on Main St., Friday morning, April 20, 1888. The funeral services will occur on Sunday morning at 10½ o'clock at the English Lutheran church; interment at the Percy cemetery. Deceased was in her 41st year.

Lodge News.—The annual session of the Maryland Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held in Baltimore this week. Messrs. J. M. Zimmerly, G. W. Tennant, John Pfeiffer and B. T. Schofield, of this place, represented their several lodges, the last named the Mt. Savage Lodge.

New Advertisments.—Read usual spicy announcement of F. C. Beall on 4th page; the interesting essay of Hitchins Bros., touching their fine stock of goods, and the miscellaneous notices on this page—all actually newsy.

Mine News.—The threatened submergence of Hoffman mine has been averted.

The Phoenix mine of the Maryland Union company, closed Monday last for an indefinite period.

Theatrical.—A very fine entertainment will be enjoyed by all who go to Ravenscraft's Opera House Tuesday evening, 24th inst. Don't fail to go.