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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor. | AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. | $1.50 per annum—IN ADVANCE.

NINETEENTH YEAR—NO. 29. | FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1890. | WHOLE NUMBER, 965.

New Advertisements.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT OF

GEHAUF & MAYER,

WHERE you will always find the Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Latest Styles of Parlor, Bedroom, Library and Kitchen

FURNITURE.

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PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Telegraphic orders immediately filled. *Open day and night.* Store in Opera Building, Main street, Frostburg, Md.

GEHAUF & MAYER.

April 12

Gone Last!

WILL SEE YOU LATER.

MARX WINELAND,

CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER.

Wholesale and Retail.

April 12

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Money to Lend

On First Mortgage.

MRS. E. B. TAYLOR,

April 5—tt Frostburg, Md.

Purity—Strength—Wholesomeness

Parrish Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure.

THE purest, strongest and most perfect Cream of Tartar Baking Powder made. Each can guaranteed to contain full net weight of powder and to be absolutely the best. ☞ Sold by all first-class grocers.

PARRISH BAKING POWDER CO.

April 5—1y Baltimore, Md.

Notice by Administratrix.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters of administration upon the estate of

John W. Hansel, deceased.

All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscribers ON or BEFORE

Saturday, October 4, 1890.

They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of April, 1890.

HARRIET W. HANSEL,

April 5—3t Administratrix.

LOST

A LOCK BRACELET, Sunday evening last, on Broadway or Main st., between Frost avenue and M. E. Church. Finder will oblige owner by leaving it at the

April 5 JOURNAL OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

I HAVE Two Frame Dwellings for sale—one suitable for double block or a business house. D. J. WILLIAMS.

Oct 12

IN his Monday letter the Cumberland correspondent of the Baltimore *American* says anent the water works election:

> The town is already supplied with water from a company that has water mains through the town, and that furnishes a good supply of water except some months in the summer when there has been an exceptional long drouth. The citizens do not object to the supply of water furnished by the company, but claim the town can furnish its own supply of water much cheaper and retain the money at home, instead of letting it go away from town, as they claim the principal stock of the company is owned outside of the town.
>
> This statement is erroneous in several respects.
>
> In the first place, the company's water mains extend through only a portion of the town.
>
> Secondly, the supply is not of good quality at its best, and the lower the supply the worse the quality.
>
> Thirdly, the "exceptional drouth" comes in more or less degree every year. Last year, notable as a wet season throughout, there were lapses of supply for days at a time.
>
> Hence, the citizens *do* object to the supply as furnished. They object to the low quantity, hard quality, and the restrictions consequent upon the use of a scanty article.
>
> They object also to a system which, when forced to increase supply, did it at the expense of the purity and softness of the previous flow. In short, a system so stingy that it preferred the cheaper method of vitiating its current supply to the little more expensive one of multiplying its accesses to resources of pure water.
>
> The people think they can serve themselves more acceptably than the water company has ever done or ever shown a disposition to do.
>
> And as their water rents are a lien upon their real estate, it is just as well that the town of Frostburg hold that lien as a private individual or two in Cumberland.

IF the Mayor and Council would treat a business matter in a business way they would select the best democrat they can find in town and put him in the place made vacant by William Noel's death—with the further view of making him the Council's member of the Water Board.

The latter body's third member should not be a professional man. He should come from the highest walks of business life, no matter what his party affiliations are.

But the taxes are not all paid by republicans, although under the rule they are expected to consume them all. Some are paid by democrats with no hope of direct return therefrom.

So that in a matter where business only is involved it would be, politically speaking, a poor privilege at best to put in a minority member as a conservator of administration—not that he is needed for that purpose this year, but as a precedent for a year to come when he may be indispensable as a protector of republican as well as democratic funds.

Certainly there can be nothing fairer than to give a minority body of taxpayers representation in both bodies.

And if it be a measnre of safety—to be adopted now that it may be followed hereafter—what is there in the way of putting in the Council and Water Board a man like Bernard Stern, or F. C. Beall, or T. G. Porter?

If the Council could bring itself up to a plane higher than partisanship—level with good neighborship—to take this step, it will be endorsed by every republican in Frostburg whose good opinion is worth having.

THE weekly pay bill has been defeated in the Maryland Senate, yet the democratic majority in Maryland profess to be the friends of the laboring man.—Piedmont (W. Va.) *Herald.*

Not so fast, there.

The "democratic majority" *are* "friends of the laboring man."

But the people here of both parties are living under minority rule, the machinery of control being built that way.

Hence, Mr. *Herald*, it was the democratic minority, as represented at Annapolis, that voted down your "weekly pay bill."

Which, by the way, was one of the best of the very few good things that the democratic minority ever did.

The JOURNAL hopes the majority, when it comes to its own, will continue to bestow upon us the same great blessing.

The *true* laboring man does not need legislation of that kind, and the spurious laboring man enjoys no claim to special favors.

THE Keyser (W. Va.) *Tribune* has a "Rambler on the Wing."

We have one of those *genii* up here.

Ostensibly he flew "east" last week.

Where, doubtless, he is known as a "Wingler on the Ram."

NOT many ministers want their sermons taken by a stenographer whose hand is very short on grammar.

WHAT is the matter in Morgantown, W. Va.?

Do the good people who will consent to serve their town as councilmen think that forever and forever men are to be selected who hold back, try to be bashful and refrain from saying what they are in favor of and what they will oppose? Hardly, we think. The time is not far away when men will be voted for, for some reason, and not against all reason.—*New Dominion.*

THE *Ledger* is in a nervous condition—or was.

Several prominent jokers made it believe the JOURNAL wanted to get in the Water Board, and, what is worse, that its wish would be gratified!

But the JOURNAL has not so aspired, nor does it.

If it had, it would have gone before the people, where all elections should go—not waited to crawl in through a back door that unfortunately happens to be ajar.

Let the *Ledger* possess in patience a soul that seems to be as little as it is hysterical.

BUT who are the innocent whom the law would protect? They are innocent who, having lived in the fear of God through the day, wish to sleep in His peace through the night, in their own beds. The law is established that those who live quietly may sleep quietly; that those who do no harm may feel no fear of harm.—*Daniel Webster.*

People of Lonaconing, it is the "innocent" whom incorporation protects.

It is for such that the nearest home rule is established.

So, Mayor and Council, for the sake of the innocent, put none on guard but the brave and conscientious.

And, Mayor and Council of Frostburg, stop your foolishness and do the same thing.

WE overlooked the matter of returning thanks last week to the Meyersdale (Pa.) *Commercial* for its conclusive and timely contribution to the editorial columns of the Frostburg *Ledger.*

It was the only article on the water question in that paper at the last moment—that supreme point of time in a crisis which the people thought would bring our infant Hercules out in a style that would shame the traditional quality of all mythology.

The *Commercial's* article, as we have intimated, was the right thing, written at the right time—a gem, too big, however, for its Frostburg casket.

THE Frostburg water company, it is reported, has made surveys which take in two more springs on Savage mountain, and steps are being taken to condemn the right of way thence to the company's pine tank.

If possible, these proceedings should be arrested until the town gets into legal position to take care of its rights in the premises.

It will be very strange if a little one-horse corporation can effectually tie up and strangle the natural rights of four thousand people.

The JOURNAL does not believe that a court can be found in this land that will permit a monopoly of this character to go to the lengths that seem to be proposed.

If so, then the people's only remedy will lie in bringing to town the best possible supply, otherwise attainable, and an utter and perpetual boycot of the Frostburg water company.

And when the old thing is dead, as die it must, let its mains and remains rot in the soil which they pollute.

THERE are some things even the owners of springs cannot do.

The Borden mining company, for instance, may make many uses of the fresh water which rises on or runs through their lands.

But they cannot change its course when such change would damage neighboring property or abridge the convenience of the public. Nor can they pollute it when the health of the people using it may be thereby endangered.

The same reasons which occasion these limitations of their control of what otherwise is their property prevent them also from making any other disposition of water which would hinder public progress or antagonize public policy,

But the Borden mining company is not so disposed. It is a fair, liberal corporation, such as, outside of legal contention over its choice in the premises, would favor the public against a monopoly,

Let us add to this assurance that predilection in judicial circles for the comfort and safety of the many as against the luxury of the few, and we do not see how the Frostburg water company, in contesting the people's right to all the pure water within reach, can ever rise above the dignity of a popular annoyance.

SHOULD the Council be unable to elect its seventh member Monday evening by tie voting, either casually or purposely, and do the same thing at its "next meeting," and so on, the new charter expounder down street will then be able, no doubt, to prove by the Act of Incorporation that the Council cannot elect a democrat.

The new expounder is too susceptible, especially to frights. He had an awful scare saddled on him this week by a few of our most eminent wags.

But when no man is pursuing the wicked is cutting dirt.

THE governor has vetoed the so-called high license bill for this county.

As yet nobody knows what for.

But the provision placing the option of such license with twelve free-holding citizens was very wrong.

The JOURNAL does not believe in laws that are likely to raise issues between neighbors.

Or that under any circumstances makes the ownership of property undesirable.

THE Australian system of voting appears to work badly for the dominant party everywhere. Republican control of municipalities yield to democratic auspices, and *vice versa.*

Were it applied by law to primary elections as well as general, the era of minority rule, ringdom and very small jackass bossism would pale away into the nightfall of oblivion.

THE Frostburg JOURNAL is agitating a better water supply for that town. It is astonishing how some people will ape.—Cumberland *Times.*

"Ape" Cumberland?

Come up, old man, and see "better water" agitation in our files for years before Cumberland pumped Frostburg sewage through the Holly system into its own water supply.

THE Lonaconing town government has organized and formulated a request to the County Commissioners for a $2,000 appropriation as a starter. Lonaconing is up and a-coming. The people have the bread now and want it buttered—both sides.

IN short, Frostburg has decided to pay for new water works rather than be taxed by doctor bills growing out of an intermittent series of systematic epidemics of typhoid fever.

THE only superstition which now finds the slightest hospitality in Frostburg is that 15 cents per $100 of taxation which, in all probability, will never have to be levied.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A WELCOME INJUNCTION.

FROSTBURG, MD., April 9, 1890.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

It was fear of the JOURNAL that gave the town of Frostburg its additional supply of water in 1885.

It was the agitation by the JOURNAL that gave us the Act of 1890.

And to that "organ," more than any other one force is due the gratifying majority of "progressivists" over the "old fogies" last Monday.

Now, I and other tax payers expect the JOURNAL to watch the course of water administration and to spank it with the same vigor that it has every public irregularity whenever it (the water board) goes wrong.

TAXPAYER.

TOWN HAPPENINGS.

Water Works Win.—The election Monday was a quiet, good-natured affair. Practically, there was little or no contest, the republican ticket and the water works people having things almost their own way. There were but two municipal tickets in the field, the republican, headed by Enoch Clise, and the Citizens, headed by George H. Wittig. The latter ticket was republican throughout, except as to the Mayoralty, and that L. P. Wolfe was put on in place of A. W. DeWitt. The vote was cast as follows;

FOR MAYOR.

Enoch Clise, rep.	277
George H. Wittig, citizens	116
Majority for Clise	161

FOR COUNCILMEN.

E. N. Michael	344
George Hosken	344
A. W. DeWitt	318
L. P. Wolfe	103

FOR WATER BOARD.

A. C. Haverstick	372
J. J. Jones	371

WATER WORKS.

For	317
Against	75
Majority for Water Works	242

Messrs. Clise for Mayor, and Michael, Hosken and DeWitt, for Councilmen, were elected.

With one vacancy to be filled the new Council will be—

Mayor—Enoch Clise.

Councilmen—E. N. Michael, George Hosken, A. W. DeWitt, J. M. Zimmerly and Peter Lemmert.

The two last hold over.

Like Joe Thompson, of Baltimore, Mr. Clise is an intelligent blacksmith, but, unlike, Joe, he has never been beaten for Mayor. He held the office one term several years ago and gave the town a good administration.

Mr. Michael is a grocery merchant; Hosken a miner, and DeWitt a teacher. All are in the prime of life and good, safe business men. Messrs. Zimmerly and Lemmert are in the current Council, hence, are well posted in the town's affairs. Both are young and ambitious, and will do their level best.

Who the new member will be is as yet undetermined.

Messrs. Haverstick and Jones, it is conceded, are the right men in the right place. They are thorough-goers, and with a man from the business walks of life to complete the trio, the initial Water Board will be one to be proud of.

During the day a literary gentleman called the JOURNAL'S attention to the extract quoted below. It was at once bulletined and attracted great attentention:

> No town ever yet regretted the purchase of private gas or water works; this is a rule without one exception the world over.—Prof. Richard T. Ely in April (1890) *Century Magazine.*

Personal.—D. W. Warn and family have removed to Avilton, Garrett county. Regret to lose Mr. W. He is an excellent citizen.

Miss Allie Porter is out again after a brief but painful illness.

Miss Bertha Somerkamp, of Cumberland, spent the Easter holidays with Miss Bessie Coyner.

Miss Mamie Clark, of Lonaconing, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Hitchins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schaidt, of Lonaconing, spent a few hours with the JOURNAL last Saturday evening.

Messrs. Edward Offutt and William Scott, of Oakland, were in town Monday.

Misses Mary Dixon and Maud Matheney, of Lonaconing, spent Monday evening with Frostburg friends.

Misses Nellie Fately, of Newark, Ohio, and Minnie Topper, of Cumberland, spent several days this week with friends here.

Miss Annie Maurey has returned from a pleasant visit to Cumberland.

Among the numerous visitors to Frostburg last Sunday were Messrs. Lloyd Shaffer, Howard Lingo, Charlie Harisock, Frank Millman, John Coon, Will Pitzer, Robert Young, L. T. Madore and Joseph Greenfield, of Cumberland, and Thomas Rodgers, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marx Wineland and B. Stern are eastward; Dr. Canfield is coming this way, and Gehauf and Mayer are here See the official announcements elsewhere printed.

Drs. Porter of Lonaconing; Duke, of Baltimore; student Alex. D. Sloan, of both places, and Col. T. Alfred Quaile, of all other places, called on the JOURNAL Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie McLaughlin has returned from a long visit to Columbus, O.

Mrs. Milton Phillippi and Charlie Casebeer, of Somerset, Pa., are guests of Mrs. George Steyer.

Mr. Brown, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Taylor.

Charles C. Wright has returned from school in Baltimore.

Marshal Price, of Baltimore, is a guest of Dr. T. C. Price.

The Frostburg water company, of Cumberland, was in town yesterday, looking well after the shower.

Robert Scott is confined to his house by a very painful hurt received in Eckhart mine last week.

Religious.—Rev. A. C. Thompson, Presbyterian pastor, will preach tomorrow morning a sermon to the local lodge of Knights of Malta.

The special services, begun the week prior to Passion Week in the M. E. Church, we understand, have been very successful, The attendance has been excellent. A number have been converted. They are still continued.

Last Sunday was duly observed in the same church. At 9 a. m. there was a love feast of unusual interest. At 10½ Rev. G. G. Baker, presiding elder, preached ably to a large congregation. In the afternoon the Sunday school made a special missionary offering. At 6 the Epworth League had a fine service. At night the pastor preached to an immense concourse on the "Joyful Aspects Connected with the Resurrection."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the M. E. Church tomorrow morning, and new members received. A brief sermon will be delivered. At 6½ the Epworth League will hold its service. At 7½ the pastor will preach.

Easter exercises at the Lutheran churches were very elaborate. Also, at the Catholic and Episcopal.

A conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in this place May 2, 3, and 4.

Rev. H. A. Brown has arrived and will preach in the M. E. Church, South to-morrow at the usual hours.

Died—Saturday afternoon, April 5, 1890, PATRICK JOSEPH, aged 2 years, 10 months and 7 days, son of James J. Dyer, of this place.

At the advanced age of 82 years, Tuesday, April 8, 1890, Mr. LEVI CONNER. Interment at Grantsville, Md., Thursday. An old stage-driver over the National road, "Sandy," as he was popularly known, was rich in memories of the good old days.

Brevities.—The fire department is looking for the new hose by every cannon ball freight train.

Mrs. A. F. Parker is fitting up her ice cream parlors in neat style preparatory to opening on Friday evening, 18th inst. Mrs. Parker is well equipped and qualified to wait upon the dainty-loving public with cream, cake, etc., of the best qualities. Hence, those who visit her parlors will be satisfactorily and agreeably served.

The Girls Favored It.—This is the ticket that won:

FOR

Water Works.

Epworth League.—The regular biweekly businesss meeting was held at the usual place Monday evening, H. B. Leech presiding.

Routine business was transacted and several matters of special importance were considered.

Twenty-two names were offered for admission as members, and laid over till the next meeting.

The appointment of a committee for arranging an entertainment in the near future was ordered. Misses Belle C. Wilderman, Annie V. Keller, Effie Smith, Haidee Frost and Mrs. D. J. Betz, and Messrs. Robert Griffith, William C. Wright, Gladstone Hitchins and A. W. DeWitt, with W. H. Davis, chairman, were appointed.

The League is arranging for the proper observance of "Epworth Sunday" during the month of May. This will be the first anniversary of the founding of the Epworth League in the United States. It already has 2,360 chapters. The Frostburg League is Chapter 1,870.

Gone to Europe.—Rev. D. C. DeWulf, lately pastor of St. Michael's Church, of this place, left Thursday for New York, whence he will sail for Europe next Wednesday in the Inman Line's steamship "City of Chicago." His stay on the content will probably last until September, when he expects to return. It is understood, however, that he vacates the pastorate here, and that he does so with great regret a feeling that is warmly reciprocated by our people of all creeds. Indeed, this intelligence was received by the people with painful surprise, as Father DeWulf was one of the most popular priests in and out of his church that ever lived in Frostburg. He is a cultivated, scholarly gentleman, and an approachable, social and kind pastor. His parting with his people was attended by a number of touching scenes.

Rev. S. J. Clark, late of the Catholic church at Barton, this county, succeeds Father DeWulf as pastor here. He also enjoys a high reputation. He will have charge of the services to-morrow.

A Social Affair.—Rev. W. H. Jordy, of the Lutheran church, tendered a reception Monday evening to the large number of ladies and gentlemen who recently surprised him with a visit of overflowing proportions.

The literary exercises were held in the auditorium of the church. The pulpit front was generously banked with plants and flowers, flanked by large callas and crowned by red lilies. The following program was rendered:

Reading—"The Poet's Cat". Miss Mary Raley

Recitation—"The Preacher and the Doctor"—George T. Smith

Quartette—"Twilight Thoughts" .... Misses Ella and Lavinia Heintz and Annie and Laura Raley.

Essay—"Ithuriel's Spear". Miss Rose Everline

Recitation—"The Polish Boy" .... Miss Lillie Chambers.

The Pen .... Miss Janie Scott

All these efforts were excellent in matter and style of rendition. Mr. Smith surmounted a lapse of memory with imperturbable grace by calling on the prompter for a tip. The latter gave him the entire book, and thereafter his recitation assumed the shape of a firstclass reading. Miss Chambers acquitted herself in a finished manner. In expression, tone and gesture she is an artist, doubtless standing foremost in Frostburg as an elocutionist. Miss Scott, a charming young lady at all times, read the society paper very entertainingly.

The pastor invited the audience to repair to the lecture-room. Here a score of young ladies served ice cream, cake, confectionery and fruit. Two, three, perhaps four of Frostburg's brightest and sweetest made a sort of specialty of the JOURNAL, and the reader can safely wager his most eminent weakness that the great paper fared sumptuously.

In all respects the occasion was very enjoyable.

The Weather.—Cool during the week, with occassional snow squalls. Bright and balmy to-day, however.

Fraternal Item.—The following address was delivered at the last meeting of Allegany Lodge, No. 44, A. O. U. W., by the representative to the Grand Lodge. It appears here in answer to a motion, unanimously adopted, that the JOURNAL be requested to publish it:

> In accordance with your appointment and instructions I visited Richmond, Va., and attended the Session of the Grand Lodge, beginning Tuesday, March 18.
>
> The meetings were held in the hall of the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, an auditorium none too large for the 149 representatives hailing from Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia. The walls are thickly studded with crayon pictures of camp life and battle scenes, and photographic and oil portraitures of famous Union and Confederate generals. Here and there shields and flags representing the heraldry of both sides, reminded the soldier of once familiar views. And an old canteen, cloth covered and just as dirty now as when it last contained water, "brought from the pond," perhaps the completest emblem of social life in camp and on the march, hung there among old swords, guns, pistols and other *memoriabilia* of a strife now happily long past.
>
> It seemed to be meet, therefore, for men, some of whom at least had been arrayed against each other, to come together in a place studded with memorials of the great conflict, where, in musing upon the past, they might say—"once enemies"—and looking at the present, proudly add—"now friends."
>
> "Friends?" No. These men are *brothers*, bound to each other by a tie of the dearest mutual interest. No longer on "battle's murder bent," they are here to devise and perfect the machinery which secures to the family of each an indefeasible right to the "*protection*" which true fraternity inculcates and which co-operative investment in a benevolent purpose enforces.
>
> It was a pleasing sight. I never looked upon one more suggestive of life under the Golden Rule. When the Mayor of Richmond, Hon. J. T. Ellyson, delivered his eloquent address of welcome, the hall was filled with stalwart, handsome men. It was a picture of roseate health, whose background is a host of 230,000 members of the American nobility.
>
> Nearly all the professions and avocations of life were represented in that assembly. The Grand Lodge could get all its legal and financial advice from its own body. It did not need to send for orators to debate its issues, nor ministers to open its sessions with prayer. Indeed, its talking ability was away above the average. Some of the speeches were fine specimens of argumentation and oratorical force.
>
> The Grand Master's report, as delivered by him, was a clear and eloquent review of last year's operations. The number of new lodges instituted was 25, bringing a gain of 556 members. This, added to the growth of old lodges, 153, made a total gain of 709. The financial standing and conduct of the lodges were shown to be on the whole satisfactory. Each is given its rating from "excellent" to "poor."
>
> Our own Lodge, being new, was not rated, but it behooves us to do our work well if we would be rated as workmen.
>
> The great question of the session was—"whether New Jersey should be permitted to be set apart as a separate beneficiary jurisdiction?" A vote had been taken in New Jersey lodges, resulting in 32 voting for separation, and 12 against; by members 715 for, and 193 against. The arguments on both sides were ably presented, so much so that when Maryland No. 44 was called, your representative arose and stated that there appeared to be so much justice in the claims of each side that he was not prepared to decide fairly between them.. Besides, No. 44 had been but recently instituted; had not been conversant with the details and merits of the controversy, and was not therefore properly entitled to a voice in determining the issue. He asked to be excused from voting. The Grand Lodge answered with a vigorous "no!" 'Then No. 44 also votes—no!" responded your representative.
>
> The Grand Lodge denied separation upon this vote, but the matter was subsequently adjusted to the satisfaction of New Jersey, and it is probable that State will not appear again in the Grand Lodge of this jurisdiction.
>
> The name of the jurisdiction was also changed. It will be known hereafter as "Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia."
>
> * * * * * * * *
>
> Brethren, I have given you briefly an account of my stewardship as your representative, and I return to you with vastly enlarged views of the high character and benevolent mission of our great fraternity. I thank you for this opportunity to enjoy an occasion so full of pleasure and profit, and I trust my successor will be able to return to you with a similar experience.
>
> The next Grand Lodge will meet in Wilmington, Del., on the 17th of March, 1891.