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MINING JOURNAL.

FROSTBURG, MD., MAY 24, 1890.

A Successful Advertiser.

Business men, read the following paragraph:

I never in my life used such a thing as a poster, a dodger, or a hand bill. My plan for fifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of four hundred circulation for five thousand dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a lottery scheme I might use posters, but I would not insult a decent reading public with handbills.
—JOHN WANAMAKER.

The So-Called Whipping-Post.

The Morgantown (W. Va.) *New Dominion* is so good a paper—one of the very best out-of-city papers in this country—that we are astonished, not to say pained, at its use of reckless terms forninst corporal punishment in the public schools. We embody herewith a few samples of its extravagant technology:

As civilization has advanced the whipping-post has disappeared as a barbarism shocking to the best sentiment of humanity.

The whipping-post, even as a punishment for the grossest crimes, is regarded today as the most offensive and disgraceful penalty ever tolerated by a civilized people, not excepting hanging.

The defenceless, timid child is subjected to this disgrace and barbarous infliction—not for a crime, indeed, but for its innocent blunders and childish mischief. Any big, brutal, muscular blunderbus who happens to be dignified by the name of "teacher," is supposed to have plenary power to inflict this disgrace upon any timid, trembling child who is so unfortunate as to be his pupil, and in many instances the victim feels the disgrace so deeply as to be ashamed and afraid to appeal to its parents for protection; and the outrage goes on until all the manliness if not all the pride and ambition are crushed out of the child.

* * * * * * *

We accept these signs of the times as assurance that this barbarity will soon be abolished from our schools. The only surprise is that it is anywhere tolerated at this time. It is a reflection upon the intelligence of the age.

The JOURNAL is free to admit that if "the defenceless, timid child," and "the big, brutal, muscular blunderbus who *happens* to be dignified by the name of teacher," were the rules and not the exceptions, then it would surrender its conviction that corporal punishment in the schools is as necessary as any other disciplinary regulation.

But "the timid child" is the inoffensive child, and the inoffensive child is rarely, if ever, whipped. Bring all the instances of chastisement into court and it will be found that in ninety-nine cases of a hundred the unoffending pupil has never suffered.

As intimated, "the big, brutal, muscular blunderbus" is also an exception. Were he the rule it is safe to affirm there would be no school.

Aside, then, from the unfairness of argument based upon exceptional conditions, let us see where the logic of the *New Dominion* leads.

The "whipping-post," the "barbarism" which not many years ago was reckoned as preventive of crimes leading to capital punishment, "has disappeared." But it is not stated that wife-beating is doing a business livelier than ever at the old stand. We have simply abolished one "barbarism" to encourage another. Nor is it reported that occasions for hanging have multiplied "as civilization has advanced."

And still our contemporary contends in effect that prevention of crime is more hateful than its cure.

The solemn truth of the whole matter, boiled down, is—the absence of the rod from the schools furnishes eligibles for the disgraceful whipping-post, and the disappearance of the latter is matriculating candidates for graduation on the ignominious scaffold.

On the other hand, show this paper a human wreck whose ruin can be traced to corporal punishment in school, and we agree to produce ten thousand who have incurred harm from *indulgence* superinduced by foolish parents, extended by milksop teachers and popularly endorsed by a new-fangled fancy, the most false of all the ruinous vagaries that have obtained countenance in an age of finical affectations.

Kicking.

A few weeks ago the Piedmont *Herald* chided the Baltimore *Critic* for "paying attention to the mutterings of the JOURNAL," and, further, that—

THE JOURNAL claims that the Knights of Labor are a lot of agitators and kickers, but the JOURNAL is the greatest agitator and kicker in this region. He kicks about everybody and everything, but nobody hereabouts pays any attention to him. He kicked against the election of Cunningham. Mullen and others to the legislature, but they were elected all the same. He kicked against the appointment of Mr. Jamesson, one of Westernport's best citizens, as school commissioner, but he was appointed all the same. He kicked against the canal bill passing the legislature, but it passed just the same.

All that would be quite significant if true. But there is some unwritten history concerning the Cunningham-Mullen combination that the inexperienced *Herald* has probably not yet heard read in the assembly.

Then this paper did not oppose Mr. Jamesson's appointment. It did not enjoy the chance. Mr. McCulloh's resignation and Mr. Jamesson's appointment came out in the same extra-judicial breath.

As to the canal bill. Perhaps the *Herald*, with all its West Virginia predispositions, sees some virtue, honesty and honor in the scheme to rob the people of Maryland of millions of dollars. If it does not, it should apply to Schonfarber for pointers. Between the two they may yet prevent the noble-chested Knights of Labor of West Virginia from destroying the big-headed brethren in Maryland.

When regarded as a "kicker" the JOURNAL is honored, perhaps beyond its merit, particularly when its censors are competent authorities upon that subject. Moses, Joshua, St. Paul, Nathaniel Bacon, Washington, Carroll, Henry, the Adamses, Jefferson, Hancock, Franklin, etc., were kickers, and in their day and generation the tories, as now, denounced as worse than vain their constant protests against all autocratic invasions of the people's rights. But the good seed of liberty was thus sown and in its ripening harvests the millions are still blessed.

The gospel itself is one long, unintermitting kick against the dominion of wrong, and every good preacher and priest is a soldier commissioned and armed to break down the citadels of evil. And the promise is faithful and true—that the kickers shall some day, far off perhaps, overcome the minions of iniquity.

This will wipe out the chivalry of labor. And there will be no knight there.

How We Differ.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has decided that a man must be a taxpayer before he can be a public school director.

Not so in Maryland. Here he must be more than a taxpayer—a capitalist, merchant or banker, and, what is most essential, he must have absolutely no personal concern in the efficiency and success of public education. He must be childless, or otherwise a non-patron, or an old man in his dotage.

Reminiscent.

The *Ledger* is "a newspaper—not an organ." Its last issue, however, sounds differently. It recalled the good old continental days when the Hagerstown *Mail* was known as the "Hamiltonian organ."

Better than its Keepers.

The Australian system, denounced by Mr. Gorman and his retainers, has been placed in the custody of its enemies.

But it will eventually get home to the house of its friends.

It is too good a thing for them to keep. Rather, too good a thing to keep them.

The Deadly Parallel.

"The application of a thing depends upon the bearing on it," said, in effect, Sam Weller.

The democrats carried the city by a sweep that is nearly clean. The Australian plan is a grand success.	We have met the hated enemy and we are theirn. The Australian system is a fraud. Gorman was right.

A Great Conservator.

The whipping-post is still in use in Delaware.—*Exchange.*

And in the public schools of West Virginia.—Morgantown *New Dominion.*

And, population considered, Delaware has the fewest hangings, and West Virginia better schools than any State whose educational discipline is run by Nancy Ann expounders of a mawkish sentiment, said to be public.

Money as a Socializer.

A prominent clergyman declares that Jacob and Abraham would not have been tolerated in modern society. That is not so certain. If it was understood that Jacob and Abraham were the heads of great parties and had made some money and gained political prominence on the sly, it is probable that society would not only tolerate but lionize them.—Minneapolis (Minn.) *Tribune.*

And the legislature, going society one better, would send them to the United States Senate.

Usurpation.

He should know that "Eva," our Lonaconing correspondent, is of the masculine gender and not the feminine.—Keyser *Tribune.*

Why the JOURNAL should enjoy so much unorthodox knowledge is not clear. Webster places Eva, meaning "life," among the "names of women."

The nearest antonym is Evan, equivalent to John, the latter being defined as "the gracious gift of God."

Hence, John Evan is tautologic—a double positive, if not a twofold superlative, but by introducing variations and labialising terminations we can easily translate the feminine philology in this instance to John W. Evans—a better name than either Evan Evan or John John.

But Mr. Evans has no right to call himself "Eva" without modifying his voice, reforming his dress and changing his outfit.

"All Quiet on the Potomac."

The Cumberland *Times* surprised everybody the other day by reporting some sort of a teachers' meeting as a "Star Chamber Session," and the people are wondering what our mild-eyed Examiner had to do in the matter of making the symposium so extra-exclusive.

It seems to be understood that the object of the affair was to get up an endorsement of State Examiner Newell for re-appointment, and rush it into headquarters just as though *vox populi* would not have anything but a superannuate up there as well as down here.

But as Newell could not get over twenty votes out of more than a hundred in this county otherwise than nominally through some clandestine proceeding, the teachers should see to it that they are not misrepresented by a ballot entirely too Australian.

A Definition.

A recent press dispatch reports the situation as follows:

There are indications of war between the Knights of Labor and its rival, the American Federation of Labor. There is an undercurrent of bad feeling among the leaders of both, due very largely to the Federation's 8-hour movement, and to criminations and recriminations that have grown out of it.

And it is even worse when viewed from the inside, as this paper is credibly informed that the Noble Order of North America is mad enough to masticate and digest the ignoble federation of all the continent. The latter feels in no better mood, and the day is not far distant apparently when each will be gorging itself with hash and blood-pudding compounded of the other's offal.

Fellow-citizens, my opponent, Mr. Carskadon, speaks of cannibals. Cannibals?—what is cannibals, my intelligent fellow-citizens? I will tell you. Cannibals is folks wot eat 'emselves.—*Joint debate between Hon's T. R. Carskadon and H. G. Davis.*

Action Speaking Louder than Words.

The *Ledger* last week double-leaded its imperious demand for the removal of the C. and P. depot uptown, and forthwith Mr. Jandorf italicized it by a motion and speech in the Town Council.

Possibly but for one thing a new depot might have already graced with its architectural beauty a business square somewhere on Main street, and the iron horse might now be hauling passengers and freight to some central point.

What is it?

The town, which has no money for bringing transit to our doors, spent over $500 last year on the depot hill road to make the railroad company believe that, notwithstanding its surveys, we did not think it was in earnest; that we did not expect it to build into town. Practically we paid the company that sum to stay where it is—"under the town."

No wonder the surveys amounted to nothing. It would have been remarkable had it taken us at our word when we said one thing and *did* another.

Political Luck.

For a sample of real downright luck look at the Gen. Hon. William McMahon McKaig.

He is a democratic kicker who was never beaten.

He carried Cumberland the other day by nearly 300 majority—this very same Cumberland that he won (?) in the tombstone and epitaph election for another democrat by 37.

The general is lucky in always being pitted against antagonists who are either too poor or too rich, or handicapped in some unfortunate manner, popularly considered.

He is lucky in not being put up when his own political tombstone bobs up serenely. Had he been the Senatorial nominee last fall he would have been snowed under poor Reynold's vote, and then some.

Had he been the nominee in 1881—the marble memorial occasion, he would have been beaten by over a thousand.

He is lucky in that his kicks against political Providence are never resented by those injured by his obituary predictions.

We understand now that the General's last triumph is construed as affording him more than Bonapartist prestige; that he is regarded as good live-hickory timber for Congress, and so on.

The JOURNAL therefore confidently expects him to be the democratic nominee next fall, and it warns the republican party right here and now that unless this new Napoleon sooner or later meets his Waterloo he will be President of the United States.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS.

Memorial Movements.

Thoburn Post, No. 21, G. A. R., met in regular monthly session Wednesday evening, commander John Chambers presiding.

Edward Schilling, department assistant inspector of Cumberland, was present and inspected ths Post according to the rules and regulations of the Order, and he expressed himself highly pleased with the condition of things generally. He congratulated the Post on the organization of the camp of the Sons of Veterans, and urged that the next step taken should be with a view to organize a Ladies' Relief Corps, which is needed wherever Grand Army Posts exist.

The commander appointed William Thomas, Charles H. Walker, James Close, Jason N. Towles and John G. Dennison a committee to make arrangements and programme for the proper observance of memorial day.

Services will be held in Ravenscraft's Opera House on the evening of May 30 by the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans, when Col. George A. Pearre will deliver an address appropriate to the occasion. All ex-soldiers, whether members of the Grand Army or not, are cordially invited to join with the Grand Army that day to do honor to those that have answered the last roll call. All societies and organizations who wish to participate in the observance of Memorial Day with the Grand Army are expected to report to ex Mayor William Thomas on or before May 30. As flowers will be scarce it is hoped all who may have flowers to spare will send them to Moat's Opera House on the morning of May 30.

The Independent cornet band will head the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans.

It is desired that all business be suspended for that day.

The JOURNAL had no space last week for a notice of the organization May 10th of the Charles H. Walker Camp, No. 18 Sons of Veterans, and as the *personelle* published by inaccurate newspapers was naturally very incorrect, we give the list below:

Captain—J. T. Hart.
First Lieut.—J. S. Crow.
Second Lieut.—G. T. Smith.
Chaplain—G. H. Porter.
First Sergeant—H. E. Metzger.
Q. M. Sergeant—J. T. Koch.
Color Sergeant—William E. Alexander.
Sergeant of Guard—George Knoyer.
Corporal of Guard—J. H. Fagan.
Picket Guard—Edward Thomas.
Camp Guard—S. W. Rafferty.
Camp Council—G. F. Smith, R. M. Hill and R. Dennison.
Chief Musician—R. M. Hill.
Privates—John Rankin, Frank Williams, Hez. K. Williams, J. W. Williams, Floyd Middleton, Alfred Rizer, J. W. Timmons, W. H. Towles, Fred Jones, J. J. Thompson and P. J. Fagan.

Beautiful Exhibition.

Dr. G. V. Leech gave one of his beautifully illuminated lectures Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church. The house was well filled. It was entitled "Pictures of the Land we Love." It consisted of some splendid photographs of our eastern country from Richmond to the Tip-Top House, Mt. Washington, Mt. Vernon, Washington, with its public buildings, the U. S. States Capitol with its detail and historic paintings. Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Niagara, Boston, etc., were successively pictured and lucid explanations given. Some bright, cheery pictures were now and then thrown in to the delight of the children, who laughed and clapped their hands in high glee. At the end "Shall we Gather at the River," was thrown on the great sheet and all joined heartily in singing it.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Thompson, made some complimentary remarks and the audience, at his suggestion, clapped out a hearty and prolonged vote of thanks to the Doctor and his exhibitor.

By the by, some may not know it, but these illuminations of Dr. Leech are equal to the finest given in this country. Using the same lights as Profs. Cromwell and Ober, the oxy-hydrogen and pictures of like kind, in a photo-opticon of tremendous lens power, they are of splendid size and brilliancy. They certainly constitute an admirable means of education by object lessons. It is hardly necessary to say, for our citizens generally know it, that the young operator, H. B. Leech, is a genuine expert in the art of projection.

Personal.

Misses Mamie Clark, Mollie Schuyler and Emmo Bradley, of Lonaconing, spent part of this week with Mrs. J. H. Hitchins.

C. L. Heineman and Judge Lynch, of Baltimore, were in town this week.

Joseph Coleman, of McKeesport, Pa., was among Frostburg friends last Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Beach and Miss Rose Shearer returned to Darkesville, W. Va., Wednesday.

Prof. H. G. Weimer and W. H. Shepherd, of Cumberland, were in town Thursday. Mr. Shepherd was accompanied by his little daughter, Miss Sue.

Misses Alice Ways and Lula Coulehan, of Cumberland, were guests of Miss Kate McCaughan last Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Giese and wife visited Mrs. John Mayer last Friday.

A Good Bottom.

The Water Board has been testing the value of the natural reservoir by digging to see what its bottom is made of. The gentleman charged with this duty reports a bed of clay about four feet deep—the very foundation the Board wants for a reservoir bottom.

Thought to be Seriously Hurt.

While playing with other children in a two-horse wagon this morning John Powderly, infant son of John Chambers, fell out. At the same time the brake was loosed and a wheel ran over the little fellow's head, crushing off the scalp. At the time of going to press the entire extent of his injuries was not known.

The Show.

Fully three thousand people witnessed the performances of Main and Van Amburgh's exhibition yesterday afternoon, and at night the audience was, if possible, yet larger. As a whole the show is one of the most meritorious that has ever been here. It is clean and respectable throughout. The outfit of horses and dogs can hardly be beaten, and the ring operations excellent. For 25 cents it is probably the best on the road. The enjoyment of the crowd last night was marred somewhat by the heavy rain.

Brevities.

Much of our editorical matter printed this week was prepared for previous issues, but crowded out. And some goes over from this week—for instance, a few more remarks upon corporal punishment in the public schools.

There is some change in the arrangement of the JOURNAL, in making which the outside pages were not very well printed. In this and other respects we expect to improve as "the clouds roll by."

The Sunday train to-morrow from Cumberland to this place is not approved by the ministers. They think it "the entering wedge" to a regular Sunday excursion business, which would demoralize this region, and an effort is making to induce the railroad authorities to abandon it.

The price of the Frostburg Water company plant is held at $24,000, as we understand it. Its present income is nearly $3,000 *per annum*; outlay comparatively nix.

Fire.

When W. A. Somerville, mining boss of Allegany mine, returned from his work Wednesday he found his stable gone and in its stead a mass of incinerated wood and an embryonic ashpile. The alarm was sounded about 11 o'clock, forenoon, and soon a mass of people were on the spot. The ever-alert fire department, few in number, however, were also prompt. Two detachments of hose, one fully 500 feet long, were attached to plugs, and at once two streams from opposite sides began to play with great effect upon the flames. The chief service rendered by the department, however, was in the saving of poslmaster Walker's stable from the fire. Indeed, a small stable on the Somerville lot, not over eight feet from the fire, was saved from burning. Mr. Somerville's loss is about $100. The friends first on the ground succeeded in saving the carriage and harness. How the fire originated is a subject of speculation, but it was doubtless the result of some oversight.

On His Travels.

Thursday, about noon, Harrison Warner, the latest wheel-barrow traveler, arrived in town and put up at Aspinall's National Hotel. He left McConnellsville, Morgan county, Ohio, April 24, but did not make his actual start until May 4. His destination is Baltimore, where he has brothers, and an aunt who celebrated her 102d birthday, April 27th, last. Mr. Warner's average day's travel is 8 to 10 miles. His wheel-barrow is lightly built of light wood, iron-work in proportion. The axle runs in journals formed by underloop of springs under and attached to handle bars, which saves the old gentleman from jars. The box carries his baggage, which is adjusted to "light marching order." The vehicle is painted red, upon the sides of which, in gold letters, appears the following stencil inscription:

HARRISON WARNER.
Age 89.
Malta-McConnellsville, Ohio,
The World-Renowned
Pedestrian en route to
Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Warner's objects in making the tour in this novel way are to see his relatives and do something that no man of his age has ever done, or likely ever will do. He may return this way during the summer.

COUNTY NEWS.

Died.

Mr. R. Lee McKenzie, son G. T. McKenzie, of Brady's, Sunday, May 18, 1890, aged 28 years, 5 months and 22 days. Mr. McKenzie had been connected with railroad work for the past six years. While conducting a train from Cincinnati to St. Louis he caught a severe cold which led to consumpution. After a lingering sickness he died, as above stated, and was buried Tuesday in the family graveyard, Rev. J. P. Wilson, of Lonaconing, officiating. His grave was covered with many beautiful floral designs. Deceased had many friends in Frostburg who were pained to hear of his death. He was a young man of many noble qualities, and was loved and respected by all who knew him. Misses Belle C. and Myrtle Wilderman, Mary J. Dando and Lizzie Williams, of Frostburg, were among the large number of friends who attended the funeral.

GENERAL NEWS.

Church News.

Rev. John J. Dillon tells the JOURNAL that work upon St. Joseph's church, Washington, D. C., has been resumed, and that, although there is an immense amount to do, the pastor, Rev. V. F. Schmitt, expects to occupy it for public worship on Christmas day. The edifice will be one of the finest in Washington, and the cost will go far beyond $100,000. The windows alone will cost over $4,000, nearly all of which, however, have been donated. Rev. Father Schmitt expects to spend the better portion of July in Frostburg, at which time all his friends will unite to make him royally welcome.

Business Locals.

Lost—About three weeks ago a black Hog, spotted with white. Liberal reward paid for its return. C REICHENBACH.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

A MEETING
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
FROSTBURG GASLIGHT COMPANY
WILL BE HELD IN THE
Council Chamber, Frostburg, Md.,
Saturday, May 24, 1890,
at 4:30 p. m.,
FOR the purpose of considering and voting upon the adoption of a new Charter.
FRANK C. BEALL,
May 10—3t Secretary.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Local or Traveling.
TO sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, expenses and steady employment guaranteed.
CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,
May 17—8t* Rochester, N. Y.

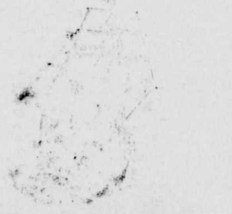
Insolvent Notice.
MICHAEL W. ROWAN vs. His Creditors. No. —, Insolvents.
ORDERED, This 28th day of March, 1890, that Thursday, the third day of July, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., is hereby fixed as the time at which MICHAEL W. ROWAN, insolvent petitioner, shall appear in the Circuit Court of Allegany county, to answer such interrogatories or allegations as his creditors, endorsers or sureties may propose or allege against him, and that JOHN S. GROVE, permanent trustee for the benefit of the creditors of said petitioner, shall, prior to the said third day of July, next, give at least forty days notice of the day so fixed and of the purport of this order by weekly publication in some newspaper printed in Allegany county.
THEO. LUMAN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
True copy. Test: THEO. LUMAN, Clerk.
April 19—7t

HAVE COME TO STAY
AND
Please the People.
Dr. J. M. HANWAY'S
DENTAL PARLORS
AT
St. Cloud Hotel, Frostburg, Md.
I AM now prepared to insert those beautiful and durable Sets of Teeth that cannot be detected from natural ones for $5 50 a Set; the best for $8 a Set. No better made, no matter how much you pay. ☞Look here:
Teeth extracted for.....25 cents
" " with Gas or Vapor..50 "
" filled with Silver for 75c. and upwards
" " " Amalgam 50c. " "
" " " Gold for....$1 " "
" cleaned for.....75c. " "
Gold Filling a Specialty.
Teeth Filled Without Pain.
We Never Wedge the Teeth Before Filling Them.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain
By use of Gas or Vapor, made fresh every day and perfectly harmless.
All work guarantied to give perfect satisfaction
Office hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Dec 7

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.

Steamship Schedules.

ALLAN LINE.
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.
THE most direct and cheapest route for STEERAGE PASSENGERS from the South and West wishing to visit their native country.
The most convenient line for parties wishing to send for relatives and friends left behind in the old country.
Steamship **Nova Scotian**. Capt. R. HUGHES
" **Peruvian**...Capt. J. G. STEPHEN
" **Siberian**.....Capt. R. P. MOORE
" **Caspian**...Capt. A. McDOUGALL
Baltimore to Liverpool and Queenstown, calling at Halifax each way.
These first-class screw Steamships will run regularly between the above points as follows:
From Baltimore and Liverpool
EVERY OTHER TUESDAY.
Steerage Passage
To or from Liverpool, Queenstown, Belfast, Londonderry, Bristol, Cardiff, or Glasgow, Scandinavian and Continental points, at lowest rates.
Very Best Accommodations for Steerage and Intermediate Passengers.
An experienced Surgeon is attached to each vessel.
Intermediate and Steerage Stewardesses carried by each Steamer for the purpose of attending to the wants of females and children.
For further particulars or Passage Tickets apply to A. SCHUMACHER & CO., No. 5 South Gay street, Baltimore, Or in Frostburg to F. S. DEEKENS, at the Consolidation coal company's office.
Feb 15



Tickets for Sale
TO all parts of Europe by Steamship Lines from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, by the undersigned, agent of the
American..... **Steamship Line,**
White Star..... " "
Red Star..... " "
North German Lloyds " "
Allan..... " "
Also, MALLORY STEAMSHIP LINE from New York and Philadelphia to all points in South Atlantic and Gulf States, and Mexico.
☞Money orders issued to all parts of Europe.
Address or call upon me at the office of the Consolidation coal company.
F. S. DEEKENS,
Feb 16 Frostburg, Md.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

RODDA
HAS been silent long enough, because noise has an influence with some, and people will begin to believe that Rodda is silent because he has nothing to say to the blatant boasting of those who claim all quality and cheapness as their own.
Lend Me Your Ears,
I Come to Bury Competition.
Not with Words, but Deeds.
Quality for Quality, Value for Value
☞ **I will meet and beat any prices made by those who vaunt the cheapness of their goods. I back this speech by my entire stock.**
My Two-Dollar line of Men's and Women's **FINE SHOES** are on the very top, and my line of **Hats and Caps**, always the best, is still a paragon of the highest excellence.
I don't talk much about prices. Let them talk for me.
No Use to Keep a Dog, and Bark Yourself.
M. RODDA
May 10

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Money to Lend
On First Mortgage.
MRS. E. B. TAYLOR,
April 5—4t Frostburg, Md.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR BARGAINS.
TWO SECOND-HAND WAGONS FOR SALE:
1 one-horse Wagon.
1 two- " "
Apply to FRANK C. BEALL,
May 18 The Hardware and Stove Man.

FOR SALE.
A HOUSE AND LOT on Main street, Frostburg, occupied by Henry Domdera. Inquire of
JOHN WAMBACH or
Aug 3 JOHN VOGTMAN.

BOOK BINDING
Arthur Shriver & Co.
HAVE just opened a NEW AND COMPLETE
Book Bindery and Printing Office,
And are prepared, with all the latest machinery and skilled workmen, to promptly do all work in their line.
MAGAZINES and Special Blank Books made specialties.
☞Order by mail or telephone.
ARTHUR SHRIVER & CO.,
28 SOUTH CENTRE ST.,
CUMBERLAND, MD.
July 24

Dry Goods Pointer
HITCHINS BROS.'
SECOND INVOICE THIS SEASON
WE ARE NOW DISPLAYING A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF
WHITE FLOUNCINGS
FOR Ladies, Misses and Children, received from an importer this week. They are fresh and entirely new, at prices fully 25 *per cent.* below early purchases, and as we were very fortunate in not carrying a single piece over from last season, we claim great advantage over parties still tossing last year's goods around.
Also, we have at a great bargain the choicest designs of
Black Lace Drapery Nets—All Silk.
These are the latest things in Dress Goods, are elegant in appearance, durable in wear and unapproachable in suitability as a summer fabric. Wherever you go you will find the well dressed lady with a lace dress. Prices as follows:
Cotton Silk Finish.....$ .50, worth $ .65
All Silk..... 1.25, worth 1.75
All Silk..... 1.50, worth 2.00
All Silk..... 2.25, worth 3.50
All Silk..... 2.50, worth 4.00
HITCHINS BROS.
May 17

HIGHLY IMPORTANT
PUBLIC NOTICE!
To my patrons and the public generally I would respectfully announce that after mature deliberation I have concluded to conduct my business hereafter on the
ONE-PRICE SYSTEM,
Believing this to be the equitable way of selling merchandise.
One Price to All and that the Lowest.
I HAVE consulted with many of my customers on the subject of ONE PRICE, and without an exception they have cordially endorsed it. I have recently re-modeled my commodious store-rooms and marked every article down to the lowest possible price—lower by far than the same quality of goods can be purchased elsewhere in the State. I have just completed an
Additional Trunk and Satchel Department,
Comprising over thirteen hundred square feet, and stocked with the most elegant line of Trunks and Satchels, lower in price and better in quality than ever before offered in this community. My stock of
Ladies, Misses, Childrens, Mens and Boys' Shoes
Is of superior quality and low prices, so low as be in reach of all.
Ladies' superior Dongola Button Boots, all solid leather, for.....$1.25 per pair; real value $
Child's Spring-Heel Button Boots, sizes 4 to 8, for.....50 cents per pair; real value 75 cent
Men's elegant Bals and Congress Shoes, fine finish, fashionable shapes, for.....$1 per pair; real value $
☞My immense **Hat Department** is stocked with the
Latest New York City Spring and Summer Styles
For Men, Boys and Children.
Only agent for Dunlap's celebrated extra quality HATS in soft Derby and Silk.
Remember, One Price to All, and that the Lowest.
SAMUEL J. EDWARDS
Great One-Price Family Shoe, Hat and Trunk Store,
No. 98 Baltimore Street, CUMBERLAND, MD.
N. B.—Special Reduction to Ministers of all Denominations.
April 19