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MINING JOURNAL.

FROSTBURG, MD., JANUARY 3, 1891.

Sample of Desperation.

The Cumberland *Times* appears to be engaged just now in reflecting the desperation of those West Virginia interests still seeking to wrest the canal from Maryland ownership.

Like drowning men grasping at straws, they can be seen in the mirror of the *Times* catching at every little pretext, making use of every little quibble and urging every little technicality to carry out their piratical design.

But the last resort so far is the most disgraceful in the chronology of frantic attempts to steal the waterway. It consists in discrediting the judicial integrity of Judge Alvey with the view apparently of affecting the final decision of the Court of Appeals. An air of injury is affected, and the bondholders of '44, without whose money the canal would never have gotten in sight of Cumberland, are held up as in some sort usurpers attempting to do something impossible, as judged by the past--restore and run the canal on an honest business basis. The people who have wrecked it seem hurt over the fact that they are not to enjoy the wreckers' reward. They fear, too, the effect of a season of honest management. They want no odious comparisons drawn between business management and boodle administration. To them a restored, paying canal, with an increasing business, would be a growing hardship.

It does not become this paper, or any other, to say one word bearing on the determination of the issue before the highest court, but we do want to assure Judge Alvey that so far as he has gone the people of this coal region believe he has done exactly the right thing. And, aside from the legal merits of the case, they believe his determination was the best for the State, especially for that portion known as the coal region.

We want to assure him also that the people for whom we speak are not interested in the work through resurrected claims upon either its corpus or revenues. With them the poor old maltreated ditch is not a goose to be plucked to the bone. They are concerned in it to the extent of all the Maryland coal it can possibly be made to carry. They are concerned in it especially to the end that it shall not pass into the hands of aliens to carry a competing product over Maryland property to Maryland markets.

We submit, therefore, that the *Times* does not represent the sentiment and wish of the people who are expected to furnish the carrying trade of the canal—who are expected to furnish the basis of that revenue from which Judge Alvey designs to pay every dollar of legitimate indebtedness.

It represents the other powers in the county and elsewhere that have put our great State in the ignoble attitude of handing the canal over to an alien interest for a consideration known to be inadequate to pay all its lawful debts—an interest pledged to repudiation of certain bonds and other debts in order that its own coffers may be correspondingly enriched.

So that if public sentiment, such as is represented by the press, is to be allowed in criticism of Judge Alvey for ultimate bearing upon the appellate court, we want it distinctly understood that the large body of workers in this region who have not the cormorant's interest in the canal, are not included in the *Times'* limited *clientele*. Our people want it restored and re-dedicated primarily to the carriage of Maryland coal—this as the best and only means of promoting Maryland interests and paying off every lawful debt.

COUNTY NEWS.

Kind Words.

The JOURNAL'S kind contemporaries continue to say words of commendation and cheer. The following are gratefully quoted:

The Frostburg JOURNAL celebrated its 20th birthday last week by giving its readers a handsome Christmas sheet in addition to the regular issue. The subscribers of the *great* paper (which has reached its zenith as an illuminator) are in luck, and every one is to get a prize. That is every one who proves faithful and holds out to the end of the next 20 years will be rewarded by seeing many improvements in the JOURNAL. Now is the time to subscribe for the JOURNAL, as the old subscribers will get the same advantage as the new ones provided they pay up their back dues.—Cumberland *Courier*.

The Frostburg JOURNAL last week made its 1,001 step on the pathway of its journalistic career. That is a long time on the road. Once a week to send out a paper is nineteen years and three months that the JOURNAL has marched along. That it is a well edited paper has never been called in question. It is broad in ideas, clear in expression of thought, fearless in advancing opinion, and amply able to defend its posittions. The JOURNAL does not publish as many columns of matter as some papers, but what it is short in "quantity," the beam goes down on the side of the great paper loaded with "quality." Success, long life, and lots of money is the sincere wish of the *Review*.—Lonaconing *Review*.

A Fine Picture.

The "Centennial Group of Allegany County Editors," made by T. L. Darnell, the justly noted Cumberland artist, has been an object of much notice, comment and compliment. There are eight figures, all strikingly good likenesses of the subjects. JOURNAL readers will probably learn more of the scheme in hand. For the present this notice is designed only to acknowledge Mr. Darnell's skill, taste, patience and general excellence as an artist.

Married.

At the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1890, by Rev. H. A. Brown, Mr. William H. H. Reckley and Miss Sarah E. House, all of this county.

Brevities.

The JOURNAL'S thanks are due the Cumberland *News* for a useful calendar.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Frostburg Lady Honored in Virginia

ROANOKE, VA., Dec. 27, 1890.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

Inasmuch as the relations, commercial and otherwise, between Roanoke and Frostburg are daily becoming more intimate, and inasmuch as Roanoke's manly sons have been doing honor to one of Frostburg's fair daughters, it may not be wholly without interest to your readers to give "these few lines" a place in your columns.

A. D. Rice and Wilmer E. Andrews, two gentlemen—not of "Verona," but of Roanoke, gave to Miss Minnie P. Staples, of your city, a banquet.

Time—Dec. 15, 1890.
Place—Hotel Ponce de Leon, this place.
Occasion—Miss Staples' birthday.

It was a complete surprise to Miss Minnie, and when, in company with Mr. Rice, Miss Emma Engleby and Mr. Andrews, she entered the dining-room and saw the assembled guests in waiting for her, the pretty confusion and maidenly blushes played hide and seek on her face.

In addition to those already named, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stone, Arthur Woodson and Miss Lida Moomaw, John W. Woods and Miss Lizzie Fishburne, F. B. Caldwell and Miss Virginia Bennett, W. F. Penn and Miss Cinnie Moomaw, J. B. Fishburne and Miss Rosa Linsley were present.

The exchange of sweet smiles and shy glances being gone through with Mr. Rice said:

Kind Friends Ladies and Gentlemen—I believe speech-making is usually found at the close of a banquet, but I feel it is incumbent upon me to make some remarks at the beginning of this one.

First, I want to say how glad I am to see so many friendly faces, and to extend to you all a hearty welcome, and, secondly, explain to you why we have met so happily this evening.

In all lives there are periods or epochs which we may call the rounds in life's ladder, telling the years as they pass as well as the joyful and sorrowful events which come to us all. Some of them we are wont to commemorate, and it has been a time-honored custom to remember the birthdays of those who have endeared themselves to us and helped strew the flowers which bedeck our pathway. It is, therefore, our pleasure this evening to have so many friends with us to celebrate in an humble way the birthday of one who by her sweet and gentle ways has dropped many rays of sunshine into our hearts and made us the happier for having known her, and I feel sure that each one present will join me in trying to make this a happy birthday, and wishing many happier ones to our sweet little friend in whose honor this banquet is given. May her life be filled with the sunshine she has ever shed so abundantly upon the hearts of others!

Ladies and gentlemen, I have the pleasure of introducing the guest of the evening, our mutual friend, Miss Minnie Staples, of Md.

Then came the *menu* consisting of fifteen courses, which took 3¼ hours to dispose of, when Mr. Woods was called on, who said among other things that in the days of Knight Errantry if the lady who wielded over him love's mystic power requested it her Sir Knight would "beard the lion in his den," or meet in mortal combat his rival and break his lance or break his neck but that her wishes were complied with. And so, too, the gentlemen present might call for him long and loud, and he would still sit quietly by thinking of his recent *wonderful performance*, but when the *ladies* requested him to speak it awoke his dormant energies, aroused his drowsy powers, and he could feel his heart dissolving away in tenderness. The company would have to excuse him, he said, for saying whatever first presented itself to his mind; he gave just what was on hand. He was a little like the people of Connecticut when the colony was first established. In their hurry they resolved that the colony be governed by the laws of God until they had time to make better.

So far as the celebration of birthdays goes I have to say that whilst the "celebration" part is somewhat novel, the "birthday" part is getting to be a matter of common occurrence with me. So prosy are my birthdays that I could wish them like centennials and real estate men and bank cashiers going to heaven—only happen once in a hundred years.

In conclusion, he said that the company was sincerely thankful for a most pleasant evening's entertainment to Messrs. Rice and Andrews, and he wished Miss Staples many pleasant birthdays yet to come. "May your life be what your friends could wish it; its channels paved with diamonds; its banks fringed with flowers, and when the last birthday shall have been numbered, may the past be unsighed for and the future sure!"

After adjourning to the parlors for a short while the banqueters dispersed, no one going alone, and the Ponce de Leon looked sad again.

May 1891 be your best year, Mr. Editor! Drop in on us when you come to Roanoke. Yours truly,

ROANOKER

P. S.—Our once balmy Sunny South is no more. We had 32 inches of snow on the 16th inst. and 10 inches on the 25th. More expected to arrive in a short time. We should not be surprised if the next generation who study geography is taught that Roanoke is the capital of the North Frigid Zone R.

Christmas.

"God rest you, merry gentlemen!
May nothing you dismay,
For Christ, our Lord and Saviour,
Was born on Christmas day.
—*Carol.*

Christmas is a festival in the Christian church in memory of the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ. The exact date of his birth is not known, some of the eastern churches keeping the 7th of January, but it is certain that it did not occur in December, as that was the rainy season in Judea, and the shepherds could not have been keeping their flocks at night, or have seen the star.

It was not until the fourth century that Christmas was kept at all, the Church only keeping the deaths of the saints.

We all know the story of the first Christmas eve—how when the men were out in the fields minding their flocks they heard sweet music, and saw angels coming down from heaven, who told them that Christ was born. They then left their flocks and went to the city of Bethlehem, where they found Jesus in a stable surrounded by cattle. Some wise men also followed a star which they saw in the east and came to find Jesus.

There is a very pretty story about cattle on Christmas eve, which some people believe At midnight on Christmas eve they say all animals lie down, or "bow the knee."

Some say the Star of Bethlehem is still seen, and is known by its bright, white light.

Apart from the religious meaning to Christmas, it is a great holiday and feast-day for the children. They firmly believe in a person whom they call "St. Nicholas," or "Santa Claus," who gives them presents. The probable origin of St. Nicholas is, that, in an eastern town long ago, there was a good man named Nicholas, who would go the poor people's homes and leave a present, knocking at the door and running away. But the people found it out, and after his death they called him the "Good St. Nicholas." The nuns and other kind persons kept up this custom, leaving the present in a bag hanging on the door with a note saying "From St. Nicholas." This is the way hanging up the stocking began, which at first was always put outside the door.

The custom of giving presents at Christmas was taken from the old Roman "Feast to Sol," the sun, as was also the selection of the 25th of December for Christmas day.

In all civilized countries Christmas has been kept with some kind of observance, but in none so much as in England, where some of the old customs are still kept up. On Christmas eve, after the usual devotions were over, large candles were lit, and a large block was thrown on the fire, called the "yule-log," or "Christmas block." The houses were decorated with holly, and also the altars in the churches. The mistletoe is also used in decorating, to which a legend has been attached since the days of the Druids.

In the olden times, in England, Christmas began on Christmas eve and lasted until Candlemas, the second of February, every day being a holiday until "Twelfth Night, January the sixth."

In some of the noblemen's houses in England a "Lord of Misrule," or "Abbott of Unreason," was appointed to lead the games, and his reign lasted from All Hallowe'en to Candlemas day.

A very pretty custom which is kept to this day is for the children to go from house to house singing their Christmas carols as the clock strikes twelve, thus bringing in Christmas. They are called "waits," and are treated very kindly by the people, who give them some little present.

Instead of a turkey, as we have, the English have a young goose, and an old custom is to have a boar's head crowned with holly.

In Germany the children believe that the "Christ-child" brings their presents, and their favorite way of keeping Christmas is to have a Christmas tree. No matter how poor the family is, they will have a tree, or maybe only a branch of a tree, lit with candles and hung with gilded toys and nuts. On the top of the tree is a doll dressed to represent the "Christ-child."

In America Christmas is kept by almost everybody, but especially by the Episcopalians and Catholics.

When the country was first settled the Puritans, or Pilgrims, tried to do away with Christmas and have Thanksgiving day in its place, but they did not succeed, for both are kept.

On Christmas day the churches and houses are decorated, and everybody who can has a great feast. The children here, also, have the Christmas tree, and believe that "Santa Claus," or "Kris Kingle," (who is supposed to be a white-haired old man, living at the North Pole,) visits them on Christmas eve and fills their stockings with toys when they have been good, and leaves them empty when they are bad. He has a sleigh drawn by eight reindeer, which carry him over the country. They wait for him on the roof while he goes down the chimney, fills the stockings, and when he returns—

"He springs to his sleigh,
To his team gives a whistle,
And away they all fly
Like the down from a thistle.
And we hear him exclaim,
As he drives out of sight,
'Merry Christmas to all,
And to all a good-night!'"

LEWIS WARHAM CROMWELL.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Henry Loveridge.

No series of biographical sketches of prominent coal men in the last quarter of this century would be complete without that of the late Henry Loveridge, president of the Maryland coal company, whose death in August last caused such widespread sorrow. For several generations to come his name will be linked with the development to its present prosperous condition of the Cumberland region.

Mr. Loveridge was born in New York of English parentage on November 22, 1842. After graduating from the college of the City of New York he engaged with Lord & Taylor, where he developed great financial and statistical ability. His reputation in this respect secured the position of cashier with Morse & Co., the heaviest Wall street brokerage house in 1863 Thereafter for several years he was variously engaged as an expert accountant.

On January 14th, 1873, he was elected secretary of the Maryland coal company, which position he held for one month, when he was elected a director in the company, and was also made its vice-president and general manager. Two years later on February 24, 1875, he was elected president of the company, and remained in that office until his death. He found the financial affairs of the company so entangled that he applied heroic remedies, with the result that ample working capital was provided. From that time the concern began to prosper and Mr. Loveridge was recognized as its savior.

Becoming assured that the very existence of his company depended upon owning a railroad from its mines to the city of Cumberland, he started on the great fight and work of his life, which resulted in victory and successful accomplishment, and in which he was strongly aided and encouraged by the Engineering and Mining *Journal*. After much effort he succeeded in getting his company and the American coal company to unite in the building of the Georges Creek & Cumberland railroad. These two coal companies took a controlling interest in the stock of the new railroad company. Mr. Loveridge superintended the building of the road. He met with a determined opposition from the road already in existence, also from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company. Obstructive suits at law were numerous, delaying the progress of the work, but they were all decided in his favor by the highest courts.

Mr Loveridge's talents never shone brighter than when engaged in this warfare. He developed a legal talent and knowledge heretofore unsuspected by his most intimate friends. To his energetic measures and perseverance, the defeat of a railroad monopoly which would eventually have controlled the Cumberland region was due. He also acquired the ownership of the Pennsylvania railroad (in Maryland), which was a six-mile link connecting the Cumberland and Pennsylvania systems. He held the position of president of the Georges Creek and Cumberland railroad company until his death.

Mr. Loveridge was a man of keen foresight and remarkable executive ability, endowed with a generous, kindly disposition, yet like all men of strong convictions and logical minds, a courageous and unflinching combatant. His prescience was a marked characteristic, which enabled him to succeed in all his plans and designs for the companies he represented, in the face of powerful corporate opposition. His most implacable business foes admitted his manliness and all admired and respected him no less than did his many friends, who found him unselfish and compassionate, with heart and purse always open.

Mr. Loveridge was modest and unpretentious to a degree. He had a natural gift for sacred music, a correct taste for painting and was a connoisseur of works of art. Naturally a man of such marked and varied traits attracted to himself a large circle of sincere friends, who, as well as the business community in which he moved will long mourn one whose place it would be difficult to fill.—Engineering and Mining *Journal*.

Railroad Excursions.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company is now running solid vestibuled trains to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, where connections are made to all points east, west, north and south. These trains are heated by steam drawn from the engine, and insure absolute safety and convenience. For information as to routes, rates of fare, etc., apply to the nearest B. & O. agent, or to W. W. PICKING, traveling passenger agent, Somerset, Pa.

Polecats About.

If there is one creature smaller than all others it is that species of animal that, having chosen an occupation, imagines that no one else has a right to come near it. There are several such specimens within a thousand miles of here.—Frostburg *Ledger*.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

FROSTBURG, MD., Dec. 9, 1890.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the First National Bank of Frostburg, Md., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1891,

between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock p. m.

A. E. KRISE,
Dec 13—4t Cashier.

Arrah There, Be Jabers!

IT is me own private opinyin yez hev not as yit learned uv me whereabouts—that is, I'm sphakin av a grate minny av me frinds.

But ladies, gintiemin and spalpanes, yez will find me at the ould

McNeill Stand,

In the Betz building, two doors east av the Jewelry store and jist forninst the other side av Main street, ready and willing to attind to all your wants in me line with the greatest pleasure and care.

Yez will also find me stock up to the standard, and that I hev increased it amazingly since I began business among you—until now yez kin rarely ask fur annything whichever I'm not able to supply.

☞ Prescriptions will receive as careful attention as can be given them elsewhere.

DAN. KRAPF, Jr.
Dec 20

FOR SALE.

A 'SANBORN PATENT' IRON SAFE, 27 inches deep, 30½ wide and 35 high. Also several SHOW CASES.

Dec 13 F. JANDORF.

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 W. C. WRIGHT, at the office of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad company, Frostburg, Md.

Nov 1

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

FRAMED ETCHINGS & ENGRAVINGS, Calendars, Christmas Cards, Cut Glass and China Novelties, Toys, Games, Gift Books, Gold Pens, Metal and Plush Manicure and Dressing Sets, fine Leather Goods, Walking Sticks and Pocket Books.

JNO. A. FULTON & CO.,
Bookstore opposite postoffice,
Nov 15 Cumberland, Md.

STILL THE POPULAR STORE.

NEW GOODS AND NEW STYLES THROUGHOUT FOR FALL.

DON'T BE TARDY. THE BEST WILL BE PICKED FIRST.

WE have only to repeat our often made promises. Ours is not a cheap bargain store, but we guarantee all goods sold, and money is cheerfully refunded when goods are not as represented or are unsatisfactory. We do our best to please you, and if we don't strike you right the first time we will try, try again, and we wont be surly about it either. This is emphatically the People's Store. They like our methods, and so long as we please them we will continue to be Frostburg's leading dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. We know that, and it accounts for M. Rodda & Co's endless endeavor to get your trade.

M. RODDA & CO.

THE SHOE MEN.

Nov 15

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.

UNDERTAKING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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

GEHAUF & MAYER.

Ladies and Children's COATS.

OUR LINE IS LARGE AND VARIED.

JERSEYS—$2.50, $3.50, $4, and from $5 to $10.
SILK PLUSH WRAPS—$7.50, $10, and from $12.50 to $30.
LATEST STYLES in LONG WRAPS

D. F. McMULLEN & CO., "Iron Front," FROSTBURG, MD.

Nov 8

BRUCE & PATRICK'S

CELEBRATED

BALMORAL CHOIR

OF GLASGOW.

"There is only one simon-pure Scotch choir traveling in America this season, and that is Bruce & Patrick's Balmoral Choir. The success of the Balmoral last year has, as usual in such cases, led to imitation and several organizations are now trying to win popularity on the lines laid down by Bruce & Patrick. These so called Scotch choirs are made up of singers of various nationalities, many simply amateurs. These organizations do not sing Scotch music, they simply caricature it."—New York *Dramatic News*, Aug. 30 '90.

Moat's Opera House

"In unaccompanied choral music nothing could have been finer."—*Palladium*, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1889.

Tuesday, January 6, 1891.

"It is a rare combination of voices."—Portland (Maine) Eastern *Argus*, Nov. 13, 1889.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

"The stage, floor, and both balconies were packed, and even standing room was at a premium, so eager were the hardy Scots to hear the music of dear old Schtland."—Boston *Globe*, Nov. 20, 1889.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR RESERVED SEATS.

"One of the most thoroughly enjoyable concerts ever listened to in this city."—Newport *Observer*, Nov. 14, 1889.

SEATS ON SALE AT CONNER'S.

Dec 13

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

The BE-A-LL Rings

TO SOUND THE WARNING

Not to be Too Hasty in Spending Your Dollars!

ALL AIM AT THE $

"THAT'S BUSINESS!"

I am ready to render an equivalent for these

DOLLARS.

Kindly roll a few of them my way and take the returns for the same and thereby enjoy yourself in well-doing. You need

A RELIABLE STOVE

To Complete Your Holiday Comforts.

I have the style of Stove that will please you, and it will razzledazzle your eyes to behold my stock of

TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY

MAKE YOUR FRIENDS CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF SUCH USEFUL ARTICLES.

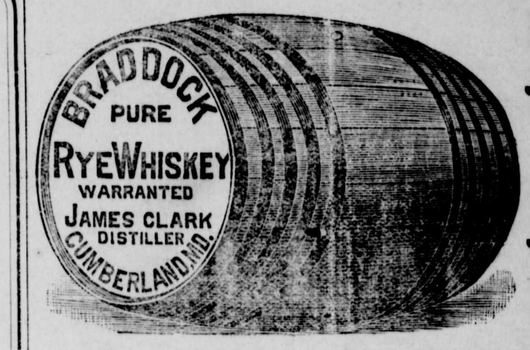
In witness whereof I hereunto subscribe my name,

Frank C. Beall
"The" Hardware & Stove Man

Dec 13

"Braddock" Pure Rye.

The Best All-Rye Whiskey Made



To all those desiring a pure and unadulterated Whiskey for the Holidays, or for Medicinal Purposes, or as a Beverage, we take pleasure in recommending our

"Braddock" Pure Rye Whiskey,

DISTILLED FROM THE VERY CHOICEST

MOUNTAIN RYE AND SPRING WATER.

These goods are distilled under our own personal supervision, and we have, therefore, no hesitation in guaranteeing all our "Braddock."

We are the Largest Distillers and Dealers in all grades of fine

Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Wines, Alcohol,

&c., &c., &c.,

in Western Maryland, and are fully equipped to supply the wants of our customers.

Give the "Braddock" a Trial.

THE BEST ALL-RYE WHISKEY MADE.

☞ Special and prompt attention given to all orders.
☞ Correspondence solicited
☞ Read in another column of this paper what the Revenue Agents who have charge of our Distillery have to say regarding the purity of our goods.

Soliciting a share of your patronage, we are yours very truly,

JAMES CLARK & CO.,
Distillers Braddock Pure Rye,
55 Baltimore street, . . CUMBERLAND, MD.

Price List of Braddock is as follows:

We sell our celebrated Braddock Pure Rye at $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 per gallon, according to age. In ordering, always send money by Postal Note or Money Order. At offices where Postal Notes cannot be obtained and money is enclosed, 2-cent stamps can be sent for Jugs as follows: 1-gallon Jugs, 15 cents; 2-gallon Jugs, 30 cents; 3-gallon Jugs, 45 cents; 5-gallon Kegs, $1. When you desire goods packed in boxes, add 10 cents for box and packing, otherwise goods will be shipped without boxing.

It is unlawful to ship whiskey C. O. D., consequently money must always accompany your orders.

JAMES CLARK & CO.

Dec 13