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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, ... Editor.

FROSTBURG, MD.....APRIL 9, 1892.

"In Rough Luck."

Our friend Oder's defense of roads in preference to schools seems to fall in rather bad lines. His position is a hard one to defend. He should remember that roads are not so badly needed now as they were when his "ancestors" fought for civil liberty. There was no railroads then. These iron highways have greatly lessened the traffic on our public roads. As a matter of fact we are better supplied with facilities for travel than accommodations for education.—*Ledger.*

All of which appears to be true.

In fact, we give it up—temporarily.

There is only one thing needed above "accommodations for education," and that is education itself.

And we need it bad, as is most painfully exemplified by those who are writing on that subject.

The system, for instance, that graduates an editor who writes—

There was no railroads then—

is necessarily most frightfully lacking in something vital.

Whether a new schoolhouse in Frostburg will remedy the fatality is to be doubted.

But as the roads are all right, and the schoolhouse soon will be, let us issue more bonds to buy some textbooks that teach unfringed and undecorated grammar, and hire some teachers who can make plain the why and wherefore especially of the activities, passivenesses, agreements and dependencies of verbs.

"Gas."

Oder is having a fit over the Parker and Paul gas processes. We have no quarrel with either Paul or Parker. What we published was only legitimate news matter. Trouble with Oder is probably the fact that Parker failed to *give* him (Oder) patent rights to certain towns. So it can be seen what the animus of that affair is.—*Ledger.*

The *Ledger*, being a judge of "fits," ought to know one when it sees one.

But not every demonstration that exposes the *Ledger's* tortuous consistency is a "fit," although it may feel that way.

It was quite superfluous to admit that it "has no quarrel with—Parker." We know that—and more.

As to the patent rights—Oder could have easily gotten them by going after them, but Oder did not feel that Mr. Parker owed him any patent rights, hence he never went for them, although hospitably invited to do so several times.

So that, if Mr. Parker's patent rights are worth anything, it is more than likely he got off easier from the JOURNAL, whose advertising was of great value to him, than from the *Ledger*, whose favorable notices were worth nothing.

Funny Situation.

The trouble in West Virginia over the anti-script and screen laws has been temporarily adjusted by the miners returning to work *under the companies' laws.*

Meanwhile, the miners have joined in an effort to get the Supreme Court to revise its late decision and declare that the law which the miners had passed is unconstitutional.

If this is not a rich state of affairs, we do not know what is.

The probability is, however, that the real miners did not seek the enactment; that it is the outcome of a conspiracy between the walking delegate, master workman and legislative committee of the Noble Order of North America.

We cannot see how the Court can go back on its decision, for such acts are constitutional—if operators and miners can make a deal under them.

If they cannot, either side can go out of the business.

A Scrap-Iron Memento.

After the new Council has purchased the old works—after the financial work is completed, there are several other problems to be solved—

1, To get the water to run uphill 250 feet, perpendicular measurement, from the old to the new reservoir, or—

2, To run a ½-lb. pressure from the old reservoir into the main below the regulator so that it will either crowd a 25-lb. pressure out of place, or burst a 300-lb. pressure main, or—

3, Pipe the old water from its indefinite fountains into the new reservoir—*provided* they are high enough.

The last is probably the only feasible resource, and it will leave the town with a relic of monumental uselessness—a streak of rust—all the more to be admired because underground.

Disagreement Among Doctors.

A new schoolhouse philosopher, lately imported, thinks that since railroads are so numerous wagon roads are not needed to any revolutionary extent.

He disagrees, however, with an American consul in France who states—

—that the road system of that country (the most perfect system in the world) "has been of far greater value to the country as a means of raising the value of lands, and of putting the small peasant proprietors in easy communication with their markets, *than have the railways.*

The philosopher will doubtless regard this quotation as a "malicious lie," but if he will refer to this month's number of the *Century* he will discover that he is, as usual, mistaken.

Strange News.

The commissioners of Anne Arundel county have contracted for limestone to macadanize a mile of county road.

This from the land of the spring lambs of the water, scarce schoolhouses and superfluous editors!

The question of the hour is—not what are we coming to, but—what are we arriving at?

A Mythologist on his Travels.

The classic reporter of the *Ledger* speaks of Towles' "Dreams of Art" as "a series of *mythalogical* studies," including "Physeue," meaning Psyche.

This is more than "fishy."

It is oozy.

Sample of Partiality.

Schonfarber believes in legal inspection of some rich men's mines, but not in a legal search for other rich men's bonds.

It looks like some rich men have a pull on Schonfarber.

Wipe it Out.

How would it do to abolish the General Assembly and hand the whole business of legislation over to the Baltimore *Sun?*

Especially that part of the scheme of taxation which provides for not finding invisible property?

Should be Reformed.

A fish diet is said to be good for the brain. Probably this is because fish go in schools.—*Puck.*

No—no, the latest authority on fishiness—direct from Ann Rannel—is that it won't wash.

The man, therefore, who wants to wash his diet and wash his brain must abstain from fishiness.

And, if possible, sent to some institution where the education obtained in a school of fish can be unlearned.

What Does This Mean?

A gentleman came in this office a few days ago and exclaimed—

"What wretched English the editor of the *Ledger* uses whenever he writes anything himself!"

This is his exact language—taken down in a hand that is short.

But what did he mean in saying—"whenever he writes anything himself?" Is there an editor *incog.*, over there?—one who doesn't write "wretched English?"

If so, an eye-searching and ear-bending public wants to see and hear him.

Trot him out.

Early Introduction Wanted.

The *Ledger* says:

Oder's explanation of why he uses the old water is rather "fishy." We are afraid it will not wash.

We know it.

Knew what?

That a man who has no yard and never will have would dissent in his mind to a feeling that can never enter his heart.

And everybody else ought to discredit the published notion of any man on any subject who contends that anything "fishy" will not "wash."

What such an one one most wants is to get intimately acquainted with soap.

No Danger Here.

In Arizona recently two citizens undertook to chastise an editor, and for that purpose each procured a knife and revolver. The editor, however, got the drop and drove his "friendly" visitors from his *sanctum* at the point of a six-shooter. Wonder if such a thing will ever occur in Frostburg?—Piedmont *Times.*

Hardly ever.

The JOURNAL does not criticize "citizens."

It makes an occasional lunge at people who are enamored of the newspaper business as a means of lifting themselves into public notice.

For it does not like to have newspapers degraded to the level of bootstraps.

An Old Story.

John T. Morris, of Baltimore, savings bank champion, argued before the governor that "no one had been here in the interest of the (assessment) bill."

Unconsciously Mr. Morris told the old story—that only the rich can afford to besiege the powers of taxation.

The poor cannot afford to lose time and pay fares to escape their just proportion of the burdens of government.

The real autocrats of the situation, therefore, are those whose ability and interest empower and induce them to do all they can against any means of securing and maintaining an equal and just system of taxation.

Just One.

The *Ledger* accuses the JOURNAL of "maliciously lying."

It will shorten and simplify matters if the *Ledger* will mention one lie the JOURNAL has published or told.

We know from experience, however, that the *Ledger* will not answer questions, and will not attempt to *prove* any statement it makes that the JOURNAL challenges.

Still, we want the people to see that the dirty sheet constantly contents itself with childish declarations of the JOURNAL's untruthfulness.

In asking for this sample lie we want one that can be proven a lie—not a reference to an "insinuation" which, in the nature of things, is unsusceptible of proof.

Cannot Do Two Things at Once.

G. Schonfarber, from the Knights of Labor, opposed the bill. He claimed that the law would not be enforced and would result in more perjury by taxpayers than any law that could be passed.—Baltimore *News.*

And yet here is a man howling at the Legislature every two years to pass impracticable mining laws.

And here is a man representing the "labor" element, but speaking for nobody in particular, who says taxpayers are perjurers!

And here is a man who admits at last that a law, admittedly constitutional, "would not be enforced!"

Mr. Schonfarber should do one of two things—go out of the professional labor business, or "stick to his last!"

It is very clear he cannot "run with the hare and hunt with the hounds" without fracturing his consistency.

Unfair Argument.

How the influential tax-dodgers swarm and throw up their hands in holy horror at the idea of inquisition into their taxable holdings?

They call it an autocratic, arbitrary, oppressive feature.

The same argument, however, holds against the entire scheme of taxation.

Equally or unequally imposed, it is an arbitrary proceeding.

LOCAL NEWS.

Personal.

Messrs. Andrew Nelson and James Bannatyne, two estimable citizens of Eckhart, called on the JOURNAL Tuesday.

Wm. Arthur Hitchins went east a few weeks ago to buy goods, and returns, in the shape of well-filled boxes of all sizes, have been coming in nearly ever since. Tuesday he came back himself to help sell his tasty selections.

Mrs. J. J. Hoblitzell, of Meyersdale, Pa., is visising her mother, Mrs. Annie Hartzell.

Marx Wineland is in the east after new goods. Word comes that he is taking time and care to please the taste of his patrons better than ever.

William Brubaker and daughter, Miss Mattie, of Stoyestown, Pa., and Miss Goff, of Meyersdale, Pa., are guests of Mrs. George Steyer.

Joe Bear has gone east. Before leaving he contributed the following verse to the JOURNAL:

I'll have suits to suit the season—
Suits for office, street or ball;
I'll suit any man in reason,
Whether he is short or tall.

Rev. A. C. Thomson and wife left Thursday evening for New York, whence they will sail this afternoon on the *Anchoria* for Scotland.

B. Stern is back with all those goods spoken of last week. Miss Marie Thomas has taken charge of the milinery department.

Self-Disfranchised.

Old Water Works Leader—Billy, there's a family moved into your neighborhood about six months ago. Better see the man. We need every vote, and maybe he's in for the purchase of the old water works at our price."

Heeler—Naw. He'll never vote for nobody.

Why not?

Cos he's a editor of hydrostatic science on a dry platform, and them ducks never knows wen it's election day!

Business Change.

George E. Pearce & Co., have purchased the drug store and business of R. G. Colborn and taken possession. A graduated and experienced pharmacist is in charge, especially of the prescription department. The firm means to do business; its members are young, enterprising and deserving, and we fully expect to witness their early and continual success.

Fire.

Wednesday morning at four o'clock fire broke out at Frost mine. Two houses occupied respectively by John Hott and Thomas Farrell, together with their furniture, were totally destroyed. Buildings were owned by the Consolidation coal company. James Atkinson's house near by narrowly escaped burning. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Religious.

The sermon by Rev. J. R. Wheeler, the new presiding elder, in the M. E. Church, last Sunday pleased that large congregation greatly.

Rev. C. L. Kennard, new pastor, was expected to arrive yesterday afternoon and to preach in the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening.

Reminder of Old Times.

A miniature *fac smile* of the English Lutheran church as it was before the great fire of 1874 is shown in one of D. J. Betz's show-windows It was made of cigar boxes with a pen-knife by Mr. Betz when he was 17 years old. It is a skillful piece of work and to the older citizens a pretty reminder of the past.

Complimentary Ball.

The JOURNAL acknowledges an invitation from Messrs. G. N. Beall, E. McCulloh, N. T. Hocking, H. M. Hutson and Geo. B. Percy, committee, to a complimentary ball in Moat's Opera House Thursday evening, 21st inst. Prof. Daisy's full orchestra will be present.

Economical.

'Rastus (to night policeman)—Whar's a cheap boardin' house, boss?

Policeman—Right over there. You can get lodging for fifteen cents.

'Rastus—Fifteen cents! Fo' de lan' sake! Do yo' take me fo' a dude? Whar' am dey layin' a old wahter pipe?

Died.

In this place Saturday, April 4, 1892, Mrs. Henrietta Myers, wife of John Myers, of J., aged 65 years. She was a most estimable lady and a large number of relatives and friends are bereaved by her death.

Good for "Bud."

News reached here yesterday that O. D. Hartzell, formerly of this place, now of Pittsburg, Pa., had married the evening before. Miss Elizabeth Dunwoody, of that city, is the happy bride.

The Weather

Pleasant.

COUNTY NEWS.

Death.

Mrs. Allan Spier, of Midlothian, died Saturday, April 4. She leaves her husband and five children. Mrs. John Hartig, of Frostburg, is a sister of the deceased lady.

Personal

E. R. Sloan, brother of State's attorney Sloan, was elected a town councilman of North Baltimore, Ohio, past Monday.

Next Monday.

The county commissioners met last Monday and transacted regalar business.

They will meet again next Monday to hear appeals from assessments.

Interview.

A funny story comes from Lonaconing.

A schoolmaster rushed into the *Star* office the other day and excitedly exclaimed--

"Robinson, I have just received an insulting anonymous letter!"

"Great scott!" interjected Robinson --"who from?"

Death of an Old Citizen.

Michael Dundon died at his home in Eckhart Sunday morning last from the effects of a hurt received seven weeks ago in the Eckhart mine. The funeral took place in St. Michael's Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in new Catholic cemetery. Deceased was 58 years old, and was much respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his death. They have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

Brevities.

A journalists' club has been formed in Cumberland. It is a close corporation, the county papers being "included" in a way that is "out." It is quite latitudinarian, however, on the interior, as even the lah-de-dah correspondents of foreign papers are excluded in a way that is in.

If Robinson wants to become eligible to membership in the press club he must move to Cumberland and write for the Lonaconing *Star* under the heading of "editorial correspondence."

GENERAL ITEMS.

Just the Size of It.

A politician wants the people to do something for him; a statesman wants to do something for the people.—*R. G. Ingersoll.*

Virtue.

Wen I meet a man, deah breddern, dat's so straightlaced an' virtuous dat he won't even laff at a joke I make up my mind dat he mus' hab been hard baked in de oven ob sin in his younger days.—*Rev. Plink Plunk.*

Lent.

De recordin' angel won't hab to work nights, deah breddern, putting down de good deeds ob de folks dat keep Lent jist because it's fashionable an' because dey am afraid dat if dey doan keep it dey won't be in de swim.—*Rev. Plink Plunk.*

Good Suggestion.

Good roads can never be attained, even with the most lavish expenditure of money, so long as it is the custom to drive over them in wet weather with buggies whose wheels are fitted with tires an inch or an inch and a quarter wide. In some countries the front wheels of vehicles are made to "track" inside the hind wheels, and wide tires are used on everything, so that a carriage is in effect a road roller. In such countries the roads take care of themselves.—Chicago *Tribune.*

Big Job for Canada.

Some of the British papers talk fight, and argue that because the Confederacy "stood off" the United States for four years, Canada, unaided, with about the same population as the late Confederate States, would be able to do as much. But the trouble with Canada would be that, this time, there would be "two of us." The late Confederate States has consolidated in business with the old and popular firm of the United States of America. Perhaps the Canadians may not have have heard of this arrangement, but they would realize it very soon after the beginning of hostilities.—Kansas City *Star.*

To Millions of Free Acres via B. & O. R. R.

Early in April 3,000,000 acres of land of Cheyenne and Arrapahoe reservations in Indian Territory will be thrown open to settlers. Those contemplating availing themselves of this opportunity to secure free homes will find the Baltimore & Ohio railroad the quickest route from any point in the East of the Indian Territory. Four trains daily from New York, Philadelphia, Chester, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Cumberland, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, and all intermediate stations. All persons contemplating settling at any point in the West, however distant, are requested to write to Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md., for full information as to rates, time of trains, and sleeping car accommodations from any point East to any point West.

How to Make Good Roads.

The April number of *The Century Magazine* will contain a most interesting and suggestive article (nicely illustrated) on "Our Common Roads," written by Isaac B. Potter, a practical engineer, who has given great attention to this subject. Every man who has anything to do with road building should read the chapters on dirt roads. With suggestions as to draining and rolling. Why a road roller is a good investment even for county towns. Macadam Roads. With diagrams showing proper and improper construction. Telford Roads. In which a sub-pavement of large stones is set upon the earth foundation. The illustrations include a great number of views of American and foreign roads. Get a copy of the April *Century* and read this article, or send the price (35 cents) to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York, and they will forward a copy by return mail. *It will pay.*

PUBLICATIONS.

Another Prize Problem.

If Moses was the son of Pharaoh's daughter, what relation would Moses be to the daughter of Pharaoh's son?

The *Queen* will give an elegant Mason & Risch or Steinway fine toned upright piano to the first person answering the above problem correctly; an elegant gold watch for the second correct answer; a china dinner set for the third correct answer; an elegant silk dress pattern for the fourth correct answer; and many other valuable prizes, all of which will be announced in the March issue of the *Queen.* Valuable special prizes will be given for the first correct answers from each State. Each person answering must enclose fifteen two cent U. S. stamps for "The Canadian *Queen* Military Schottische," *just out*, together with a copy of the *Queen*, containing a beautiful water-color reproduction, "Seven, He Loves," and full particulars of our educational prize competitions. The object of offering these prizes is to increase the circulation of this popular family magazine. By sending to day you may secure a valuable prize. Address The Canadian *Queen*, "B" Toronto, Can.

Remarkable Literary Announcement.

Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and Longfellow's "Evangeline," profusely and finely illustrated, *both* for only 10 cents postpaid, printed from large (brevier) type, on fine super-calendered book paper, and specimen pages *free* to anyone, is the latest announcement of John B. Alden, Publisher, 57 Rose street, New York. One would suppose they would sell by the million, each work being a famous author's most famous production.

Business Locals.

Two Valuable Friends.—1. A physician cannot be always had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. Trial bottles of Pan-Tina free at R. G. Colborn's Drug Store.

Have your Watch repaired by Boettinger & Walter. 205 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md

Dr. Hale's Household Ointment.—Is the finest remedy in the world. It absolutely cures Catarrh. It cures Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Cures Piles like magic. Cures Salt Rheum in the most soothing manner. Cures Inflamed and Granulated Eyelids. Cures Coughs and Colds. Can be taken internally. Cuts, bruises, chilblains, sores of long standing, corns and bunions are cured quickly; different from all else; superior to all else; it has no equal; 25 and 50c boxes; large size cheapest. Sold at Robt. G. Colborn's drug store.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Dr. J. RISER, DENTIST.

PERMANENTLY located at the St. Cloud Hotel. Prices reasonable and all work firstclass. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
April 2

Notice to Stockholders.

A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Frostburg Driving Park Association will be held in GRAND ARMY HALL, in Frostburg, Md., on

Monday, April 18, 1892,

for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to increase the stock of said Association to $6,000.

J. B. WILLIAMS,
J. J. JONES,
URIAH JONES
WM. B. REDGRAVE, Jr.,
B. S. RANDOLPH,
Directors.

March 26

FLINTSTONE CANNED GOODS

Pack of 1891.

I INVITE the attention of the public to the superior quality of my "FLINTSTONE" brand of Canned Fruits and Vegetables, to be found on the shelves of all firstclass grocery stores in the county. My pack is as follows:

Cooking Tomatoes—Choice, fully ripe and superior flavor.

Extra Tomatoes—Finest whole Tomatoes, ready for slicing.

Dessert Apples—Selected varieties, packed in full syrup and ready to serve as dessert fruit.

Pie Peaches—Extra mountain Peaches, fine flavor, all full cans; nearly one-third more Peaches in can than Baltimore packed pie peaches.

Corn—Selected variety of Sugar Corn, packed when young and tender with utmost neatness and care.

My goods are sold to all merchants at moderate prices and will give full satisfaction in every particular.

Notice—All the corn packed at my Flintstone Canning House this season has on the label a *fac-simile* of my signature, thus:

B. L. Turner

Any can which does not bear my signature was not packed this season. [Jan 16]

WANTED TO BORROW.

TWO sums of $6,000 and $10,000, respectively, for 3 or 5 years on real estate, in either case worth more than double the sum desired. Payment semi-annually of interest at the rate of 6 *per cent. per annum* and repayment of principal at maturity fully guaranteed. Apply, by letter only, to

J. B. ODER,
Apl 25 Frostburg, Md.

A Rare Chance!

FURNITURE At Cost!

OWING to the calamity which recently befel my store building, destroying the roof and third story, and not being able to get a place to remove my stock to keep it out of the weather, I am compelled to dispose of same at almost any price in order to save it from ruin by rain or snow, either of which is likely to occur at any time at this season of the year.

The stock comprises Walnut, Oak and Poplar Bed Room Suits; at least 25 Parlor Suits of the latest styles and upholstered in all kinds of Plushes, Brocatels, Tapestries, etc., ranging in price from $25 to $125; also a very fine lot of Upholstered and Rattan Easy Chairs, especially selected for the holiday trade, and a fine lot of Lounges, Bed Lounges, Side-Boards, Hall Racks, Wardrobes, Extension Tables, all kinds of Mattresses, Springs, and, in fact, everything pertaining to a first class Furniture store. Some of this Furniture has been slightly damaged, but the bulk is yet uninjured, and that which has been damaged in any way will be sold exceedingly low. This is an opportunity to get

GOOD FURNITURE CHEAP

which no one in need of same can afford to miss.

Trusting that my friends and the public in general will avail themselves of this chance to get cheap Furniture, and at the same time assist me in a time of need, I am,

Respectfully,

C. F. NICKEL.

Nov 28

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

REMOVAL.

IN order to accommodate a larger stock and a rapidly-growing trade, I will remove the

BROADWAY SHOE STORE

Monday next, 14th inst., to the room next door north east, formerly occupied by the late Albert Holle as a grocery store. With a

NEW AND ENLARGED STOCK

I shall be fully prepared to meet all demands in all branches of my trade.

Shoes still MADE TO ORDER and REPAIRING done at short notice.

Come and See Me.

HENRY N. SCHNEIDER,
Holle's Brick Building,
Broadway,
March 12 Frostburg, Md.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE AND LOT on Bowery street.
" " " " Centre "
" " " " Beall "
" " " " Orman "
" " " " Welsh Hill.
" " " in Grahamton.

Titles perfect. For prices, terms, etc., inquire of JAMES KANE,
March 5 Agent.

Lots for Sale.

TWO of the finest BUILDING LOTS in Frostburg; opposite the residence of Mr. James Dando; 50 by 150 feet; the best sites for homes in that section of town; cheap at $200 each, but can be bought for much less money, with reasonable time given on a portion of the purchase money; title guaranteed. Call at the JOURNAL OFFICE,
Oct 31 Frostburg, Md.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT

OF

GEHAUF & MAYER,

Where all will always find the **Largest Stock, Lowest Prices,** and **Latest Styles of**

Parlor, Bedroom, Library and Kitchen Furniture.

IN THE UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT our facilities are unsurpassed. We are prepared to conduct BURIALS in a most satisfactory manner. All MODERN UNDERTAKING appliances. Competent management guaranteed. Metalic, Cedar, Walnut and Oak CASKETS and COFFINS, and a full line of BURIAL GOODS always on hand, and in quality second to none. Throughout this and all departments of our business we aim to be prompt, considerate, thorough and reliable.

Prices Reasonable.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Telegraphic orders promptly attended to.

Ravenscraft's Opera House Building,
MAIN STREET, . . . FROSTBURG, MD.
Feb 20

For Sale.

I HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL

SMALL FARMS

NEAR CUMBERLAND,

And a Number of Properties IN THE CITY.

Desirable Building Lots

Near B. and O. R. Company's New Yards and Shops.

Also a Mill Property at Barton.

Apply to

D. P. MILLER,

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE,
CUMBERLAND, MD.
Jan 9

HO! Ye Storm-Beaten Travelers! HO! Ye Humane Horsemen!

GIVE HEED TO

THIS Announcement:

I HAVE A VERY FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Lap Blankets, Robes,

THE FOUR 5/A FAVORITES.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

Horse Blankets and Covers,

AT prices that mean Winter Comfort. I hope you will be "in it." These words are—

—a few drops of ink
To make the reader think.

Frank C. Beall
"THE" Hardware & Stove Man

Jan 9