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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor.

FROSTBURG, MD.....JULY 30, 1892.

Newspapers and Roads.

The Cumberland *Independent*, with unwonted hardihood, essayed recently to controvert the JOURNAL's modest claim that it "is the pioneer of the last and most vigorous agitation for good roads in this county."

The JOURNAL was forced to make this statement by the Cumberland *Times'* extraordinary assumption that it made the motion and the JOURNAL seconded it.

Forced to this, we repeat, not only by the misleading squib of the *Times*, but by the immemorial determination and usage of the JOURNAL to follow no man's lead and no paper's chart.

That point disposed of, turn we now to the *Independent's* very inapposite plaint:

If the JOURNAL and *Times* would wait for some effect from the agitation, before pouting over who did it, their childlike peevishness might be partially excused. But when they commence to dispute the possession of the contents of an empty vessel, the circumstance indicates a spirit of smallness too petit for a newspaper.

The summer is too short for the *Independent*, or it discredits the old maxim —"Rome was not built in a day." The *Independent* is in too big a hurry. A road is not "good" the morning after it is made, nor is limestone to be had at every turn, nor can a crusher be located at once on every hillside.

The *Independent* should be philosophic enough to give causes a chance to work effects.

But what the JOURNAL most finds fault with in the *Independent's* unwarrantable disquisition is the utter worthlessness in which it holds newspapers as educators and inspirers of public action. It says:

The idea that any newspaper should have the barefaced audacity to claim notoriety by weekly defending a cause, the right of which a single man would not dispute, is extremely unreasonable.

Good roads are a necessity, and every newspaper in this county has from time to time recorded itself in favor of a better condition of the public highways.

The agitation of the road question originated with no newspaper; it was born of the very nature of things, and reared in the public mind by a need too apparent to escape notice.

Not long since we read a magazine article on the "National Road"—we regret we cannot re locate it with sufficient distinctness to find and quote literally therefrom—which ascribed the building of that great thoroughfare "principally to the agitation of the newspapers of that day."

There were no "ifs" or "ands" about it—newspaper agitation kept the need of such a highway before Congress and the people "until it was completed!" So that to-day if there is a single monumental testimonial in this country to the value of newspapers, it is "The National Road"—one of those institutions which, the *Independent* contends, "was born of the very nature of things," etc.

It is a sad tribute, therefore, the *Independent* pays the press as an upbuilder of the community and promoter of material development.

But neither history nor common sense justifies its contentions. Newspapers have blazed the paths, staked the routes and laid the tracks for rail roads. They have gone in the van of civilized empire and pointed the way until the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards have been knit together by strands of steel. They have told where bridges were to be builded and struck the first blows where mountains have been tunneled. They first furnished the printed page which won from the capitalist his investments and then led the workingman to settle in the new Paradises of the west. It would be hard to name any public enterprise, great or small, in which newspapers have not taken a leading and forceful part.

The Chinese Wall was "born of the very nature of things." So was the Tower of Babel, and eventually the Cumberland *Independent*. Two of these institutions have long outlived the folly to which they owe their origin, and the third has made confession that the most it has been able to do is—with others of its superfluous class, that it has "recorded itself in favor of a better condition of the public highways."

"Here, Lord, I give myself away—
'Tis all that I can do—"

is a beautiful accommodation which a beneficent system of religion offers the weakling sinner, but it isn't worth a cent as an apology to the public for publishing a paper confessedly inane and forceless.

Explosive People.

Nearly everybody connected with the Homestead trouble appears to go off half-cocked:

1, The workmen in precipitating the strike.

2, Mr. Frick in running the Pinkertons into his service.

3, The workmen in shooting and continuing to shoot the Pinkertons.

4, The latter in responding so indiscriminately.

5, The newspapers in jumping to conclusions.

6, Likewise congressmen, notably Senator Palmer, of Illinois.

7, Berkman, the anarchist.

8, Iams, the sympathizer with anarchy.

9, Col. Streator, the officer who had Iams punished.

10, Gen. Snowden, who endorsed Streator's action, and

11, The newspapers who have made Iams a bigger fool than he was.

Not This Way Most Often.

The current contest between Hon. George L. Wellington and Col. George A. Pearre for the Congressional republican nomination reminds the JOURNAL of the Yankee who, seeing a dog with his tail in his mouth, said—"extremes meet."

The joke was quoted to Gen. B. F. Butler once, and he remarked—"yes, andt his time both extremes belong to the same dog."

Somewhat a Case in Point.

The Baltimore *Sun* says:

Rev. J. W. Parks, pastor of Olive Branch Independent Methodist Church, who lives at 604 South Sharp street, complained to Mayor Latrobe that a telegraph pole had been put in the center of the sidewalk of an alley in the rear of his home. The pole, he said, obstructs the passageway.

This seems to be a complaint with a real foundation and plenty of it.

But, continues the *Sun*—

The Mayor says that under the law telegraph companies have the right to put poles where they please.

One would think that if the right of way be so indiscriminate and sweeping in Baltimore, where, it is probable, the company is unfortified by charters of governmental parentage, that there should be no trouble whatever here where the precious privilege was accorded by the highest power under the sun before Frostburg enjoyed a municipal existence.

But on the other hand, says the Mayor—

They (the telegraph companies) are liable for damages to private property.

So here, doubtless. But, as in nearly all other domains of legal responsibility--damages must accrue before prosecution, and unless injury is threatened, or appears inevitable, nobody is empowered to stop a public improvement by a mere anticipation of harm.

Hardly a Fair Critic.

In solving the water problem in Cumberland, T. L. Patterson, civil engineer and citizen of high repute, has seen fit to belittle the average councilman's off-hand mensuration of water volume, and the JOURNAL agrees with him, but not ironically.

The great paper, however, strenuously antagonizes any argument which holds up this town's new water works experience as an example to be avoided, and its new system as a failure. It objects all the more because the history of the rise and fall of that system is yet to be written, especially of the fall.

To make this matter better understood we will quote from Mr. Patterson himself:

The object lesson presented by the miserable failure which has subjected the taxpayers of our sister city, Frostburg, to a heavy assessment, should be a sufficient warning to councilmen, who are doubtless perfectly honest, but apt to be duly impressed with the importance of their position and the heavy responsibility resting upon them.

In contemplating the term, "miserable failure," it will be well for the "perfectly honest councilmen" in their own behalf to inquire whether Mr. Patterson is writing as a civil engineer or an officer or ex-officer of a company directly and implacably opposed to our new system from its embryo to all eternity.

Because, if Mr. Patterson writes as a civil engineer we would like to know what he thinks of his own great system of supply for this town that has many times failed to furnish enough water to navigate a tadpole?

But we promised to quote from Mr. Patterson:

The parson, doctor and miner who constituted the Water Board at Frostburg knew it all, decided that there was no necessity for the employment of an engineer or anyone who knew more than they did about water works; boasted loudly about the number of springs they had brought to their reservoir by a method of their own which excluded all surface water; built a reservoir in the worst possible place for the purpose which would not hold water; spent forty-six thousand dollars for the expenditure of which no satisfactory account has ever been rendered and the water is not there.

Mr. Patterson is really too severe. The JOURNAL fears that he forgot for the time being that he was writing in the mathematically correct language of a civil engineer. Indeed, the JOURNAL fears, more than all, that the civil engineering derelictions of his own company are the prime cause of the frightful panorama of calamities which he depicts.

Hence, let us see what we might have had had a civil engineer been employed to lay the plant of our new works:

1, Two rills flowing overground a half mile each, reinforced by three artesian holes.

2, A reservoir at or about the site of the old water company's box; one which would not leak but would overflow if it ever got full enough.

3, A system whose value has skipped among the big and little thousands like the Irishman's flea, and whose income is a riddle about 40 years old which no man could ever solve.

4, And one unblessed by a parson, unattended by a doctor and unsupported by a miner.

In conclusion, we want to caution Cumberland councilmen—the "perfectly honest" ones, that so far as our parson and doctor are concerned that, sooner or later, "wisdom will be justified of her children" and Frostburg will, in our judgment, early see the day when the value of its own system will be regarded as immeasurable by commercial terms.

And as to the miner—well, the people took him up and said—"well done, good and faithful servant," etc., we will now send you to the Legislature by a majority that is safe.

And they did.

Why?

So far as published criticisms are concerned the mayor and council should know just what to expect from the organ of capital and monopoly.—*Ledger*.

Very well.

Will the *Ledger* name a single capitalist or monopoly it is opposed to?

Especially in a local sense?

And why its readers have not been favored in its editorial columns with a single word of censure of person or company, or a single act of a capitalist or monopolist?

And when it gets through with answering those questions, will it say why the JOURNAL, being the "organ of capital and monopoly," opposes what seems to be the united and concurrent action of a body corporate consisting of one capitalist, four merchants, one contractor, and one workman?

Or why the *Ledger*, which inferentially despises "capital and monopoly," should be the lackey of anybody and everybody in the crowd except good Mr. Raley?

We might also ask why the *Ledger*, impliedly a hater of corporations, does not shed its own company hide, snake-like, and crawl the ground an independent constituent of the reptilian kingdom?

They Chafe Under any Rule.

It is contended that the workingmen do not like the Pinkertons, but not a solid, valid reason has been given therefor—either by the workingmen themselves or the arrant demagogue newspapers that flaunt the same hate.

But it is a fact that they do dislike the Pinkertons—we mean the so-called workingmen do.

And the lame, halting, blind pretext which justifies their hate of the Pinkertons holds just as good *in their hearts* against the militia.

Moreover, against the soldiers of the United States, as was fully exemplified along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in 1877.

No; the so-called workingmen want to have their own way with not only their own goods and time, but also with the property and opportunities of their employers.

And the force which prevents this Utopian indulgence, no matter what it is—constabulary or military, is to them fit only for dog feed.

The Other Extreme.

The Western Union telegraph company was halted at the east end on the ground that the new poles would obstruct either gutter or pavement, in some measure both.

On Broadway, however, a new crossing has been laid with one-third of its area directly in the way of an electric light pole, a gas post narrowly escaping, so that the impetuous business men who bunk on Mechanic street going eastward to business have got to slow up in the neighborhood of Schofield's shop so that they can safely glide between the poles without collision.

But can a crossing be laid so as to infringe on the territory of a pole?

This is the question which now threatens to open up a new and startling complication.

Political.

This evening the republican primaries will be held.

Next Tuesday the county convention.

The latter, it is believed, will practically nominate the party's candidate for Congress.

But at the current rate of competition it looks like there is going to be pretty hard work to put up a nominee for whom about half the republicans can vote without gritting their teeth.

A Question.

Gov. Brown having made the School Board radically democratic, the question agitating many minds is—whether the Board will offset the effects of the governor's partisanship by retaining the republican boards of trustees at the big places in order to continue the policy of restricting the crop of democratic aspirants for the examinership below proportions dangerous to the incumbent?

Not There.

If Council has engaged the *Ledger* to defend its curious course, it will not avail.

The *Ledger's* hide covers wood, but it is full of knots, storm-wrung, windshaken and generally unseasoned.

In other words, the term, "defence," is not in the timber.

Next.

It is said Cumberland has a baseball battery expressly imported to down all comers, especially Frostburg.

This being true, the city should go about a thousand miles further looking for a management that can meet ours in manliness, consistency and good newspaper letter-writing.

Getting There.

The number of citizens agreeing with the Council telegraph pole committee has diminished considerably since the issue has become understood.

A census-taker looking for obstructionists still outside the breastworks would have to mow grass.

Prescription.

T. V. Powderly sees treason and hears the thunder of revolution.

Mr. Powderly's eye and ear treatment has evidently been too distinct.

He should take off his specs and pin his lobes forward.

Rare and Invaluable.

In defending the telegraph pole committee the *Ledger* seems to know "what it cannot do"—an intuition which Swinburne says is "scarce and price less."

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Real Reason.

CUMBERLAND, MD., July 25, 1892.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

The reason Col. Pearre ran 1,100 votes behind Mr. Wellington in this county three years ago lies much deeper than the fact that he cut Hoffman and Richmond in 1883. Notwithstanding the cut, the friends of these gentlemen made no point of it against Pearre when he ran for the Senate, and he lost few, or no votes on account of his former defection.

The real reason he ran so far behind his ticket, and especially behind Wellington, was because the Colonel belongs to a family and to a set who pride themselves upon being ultra-fashionable and aristocratic, and are therefore in little touch and sympathy with the masses.

Wellington, on the contrary, was a poor boy who sprang from the masses and is one of them.

All Col. Pearre is or has nearly, has been done for him by others; whereas, Wellington is an entirely self-made man, and whenever you run two men like those on the same ticket, it requires no prophet to tell which one will get the most votes. It is dollars to doughnuts always that the man who is from among the people will get their votes, while the man who is, or thinks he is from a *stratum* above the people, will *not* get their votes.

This is said in no disparagement of Col. Pearre, but is a calm, unbiased judgment o the situation. It is not his fault that he was born rich and of an aristocratic family.

But on the other hand, it is greatly to Mr. Wellington's credit that, being born poor and obscure, he has raised himself to what he is. And things being as they are, it is perfectly certain that Mr. Wellington will always get more, many more votes than Mr. Pearre. It will be so all over the district wherever the two men are, or will become known. Mr. Wellington on this account alone is 1,000 votes stronger than Col. Pearre, and in the close fight we will have this fall the difference between election or defeat, it seems to me, lies in the nomination of either the former or the latter.

Under these circumstances it would seem to an "unbiased observer" that the duty of a good republican is to favor the nomination of the strongest man. With both reason and precedent to guide, Mr. Wellington is decidedly that man, and unless we want another democratic Congressman from this district republicans ought not to hesitate about it.

It is not a hint for opening old political sores or paying off old scores. Let them lie buried as they are. But it is a time for republicans to open their eyes to the situation and make no blunder in their nomination.

A REPUBLICAN WHO WANTS TO WIN.

SEMI-LOAL NEWS.

Journalistic.

H. C. Sample, a former manager of Lonaconing *Review*, has purchased the Mannington (W. Va.) *Times*. Henry is a good, clever, fellow, whom the fraternity will doubtless welcome into the highest estate.

Death.

The JOURNAL omitted mention at the proper time of the death of Richard Grahame, jr., third son of Richard Grahame, living near Johnson's in Garrett county. He was born Feb. 22, 1878, and died July 12, 1892. He was a bright little fellow. Interment in the family graveyard.

COUNTY NEWS.

Accident.

John Kirby, 16 years old, driver in Eckhart mines, was kicked by a mule Monday. He was knocked down and a car passed over him. His injuries are supposed to be fatal

Attempted Burglary.

An unknown man entered the houses of Fred Adams, Mrs. Hendley and August Kallmyer, at Hoffman Monday night. In each case he was scared away before securing any booty.

Brevities.

There is not much hope of a town in which the colored folks are two few and inert to work up and enjoy a revival of religion. That is what is the matter in Lonaconing.

There is serious talk of organizing a married men's society in Barton and some Sunday have all the members march to church in regular lodge regalia and hear a sermon appropriate to their condition.

Military Affairs.

The genial senior of the "Iron Front," D. F. McMullen, of Frostburg, is booked for the command of the Second Battalion. He is qualified tactically to fill the position, and his popular manners will assuredly make him an acceptable officer.

H. C. Rank, of the Lonaconing *Review*, has been appointed Sergeant-Major of the Battalion. Like Maj. McMullen, he will fill the bill to everybody's satisfaction.

The Coal Trade.

Shipments of coal from the mines of the Georges Creek coal region were in long tons—

For week ending July 23, 1892.....	72,233
" year to same date.....	2,025,280
Decrease compared with last year....	397,444

The latest news from the New York market is gleaned as follows:

The bituminous coal trade is generally quoted as still is an unsatisfactory state, and it is stated that no improvement can be looked forward to in the near future.—Engineering and Mining *Journal*.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The Press and Public Opinion.

The press at once forms and expresses public opinion. It performs all the functions of a deliberative assembly. There is not a question of home or foreign policy that is not a as fully and as ably discussed in its columns as in the debates of either house of parliament. And in these discussion, every newspaper reader participates because, as it were, a member of that vast assembly which may be said to embrace the whole nation, so widely are newspapers read. Had we only the machinery for recording the votes of that assembly we might easily dispense with parliament altogether.—*Mr. Syme.*

Twenty Days at the Seashore.

The third popular excursion via the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. to Atlantic City from Pittsburg, Wheeling, Parkersburg, and all intermediate stations to Washington Junction, Md., is announced for Thursday, August 11th. Those who have not yet availed themselves of the superior train service and low rates offered for a trip to the seashore should not neglect this opportunity. A large degree of pleasure is obtained in these jaunts to the seaside over the Baltimore & Ohio by views of the country en route, than which there is none more picturesque or richer in historical interest in America.

Tickets will be valid for return journey for twelve days from day of sale, also a stop off at Philadelphia for the night August 11th, and will be good on all regular trains. On return journey they will be good to stop off at Washington, thus affording an opportunity to visit the numerous public buildings, which are open to visitors free of charge, and to take a trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, the tomb of Washington, as well as to visit other places of interest in and near Washington.

For rates and time of trains consult appended table:

	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	
Cumberland..	7:43	9:50	12:40	12:15	$7.50
Piedmont....	6.35	8:39	10:59	11:45	8.00

Correspondingly low rates from other stations.

For additional trans from Pittsburgh and Cumberland, see time table published elsewhere in this paper.

Pullman cars on all trains.

For more detailed information apply to nearest B. & O. ticket agent.

Half Rates to Denver via B. & O. R. R.

For the Knights Templar Conclave at Denver, Col., the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will sell round trip tickets at half rates. Tickets will be sold August 2d to 5th, and will be valid for return journey until October 11th. Passengers will have the option of route via St. Louis or Chicago, at both of which cities Baltimore and Ohio Vestibuled Trains make close connections for Denver.

For round-trip rates from this vicinity consult appended table:

Cumberland.....	$43 15
Piedmont.....	42 66

Correspondingly low rates from other stations.

For detailed information as to time of trains and sleeping car accommodations apply to nearest B. & O. Agent.

PUBLICATIONS.

Let us Advise You, Ladies.

We again feel called upon to do the female portion of our readers the favor of drawing their attention to the publications of Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 and 6 West 14th Street, New York. This firm import and publish the American Edition of the Parisian Fashion Journals, *La Mode de Paris*, 35c.; *Paris Album of Fashion*, 35; *La Couturiere*, 30; and *La Mode*, 15c. These books have been favorably commented upon by us in previous writings, but in consideration of the many improvements we have noticed we do not hesitate to speak of them as the first journals of their kind to be found on the bookstands. Their September numbers will contain all the latest fall styles at least a month earlier than any other fashion paper. The plates in McDowell's journals are not reproductions but are the work of French artists, done in Paris. Send for sample copy.

Business Locals.

Boettinger & Walter, Experts in Repairing Chronometers and Repeating Watches, 205 West Lexington street, Baltimore, Md.

Oh, What a Cough.—Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Dan Krapf.

An Immense Offer.—I have arranged for a short time to make 1 dozen of our unexcelled Cabinet Photos and a fine 16x20 ¾-life-size crayon pictures for $5. We do this as another method of introducing our work into every home. This offer also holds good with anyone who has recently had work done. For further information call at Gallery. All work done "without pain."

C. O. TOWLES.

Mrs. Carswell.—Of Leroy N. Y., was dying of Neuralgia of the Heart. The attending physician had made his last visit and said there was no possible chance of her living but a few hours. Her son had been telegraphed for from Rochester to come and see her die. At this critical moment an agent selling Dr. Hale's Household Ointment called at the house and told them the lady need not die at that time if she would follow his directions. He was so earnest and positive that the family concluded to try the new remedy and began applying it at once to the region about the heart; the pain soon ceased and Mrs. Carswell rapidly recovered and is alive and well to-day, and she and all her family say Dr. Hale's Household Ointment saved her. This wonderful medicine can be had at G. E. Pearce & Co.'s drug store.

If you want to get at our prices you can do so by figuring about 10 *per cent.* off what other dealers ask you, and you'll be about the mark. We are always the lowest in price as well as best in quality. GEHAUF & MAYER.

Answer This Question.—Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them? Sold by Daniel Krapf.

New designs in Clocks and Bronzes at Boettinger & Walter's, 205 West Lexington street, Baltimore, Md.

Ladies.—Realize perhaps more fully than any one else the value of a clear and beautiful complexion, and they also know how difficult it is to retain freshness and beauty when confronted by so many diseases incident to females that sap their strength and undermine their health. Science progresses. There are two remedies, when used in connection, will cure any case of female weakness of short or long standing and restore the individual to perfect health very quickly. Dr. Hale's Household Ointment used in connection with Dr. Hale's Household Tea, will accomplish the desired result quicker and better than any known remedy. Large size bottle 50 cts.; sold at G. E. Pearce & Co.'s drug store.

Complicated Watch and Clock Repairing a specialty. Boettinger & Walter, 205 West Lexington street, Baltimore, Md.

We consider it a feather in each of our hats when customers tell us that in all their trading experience they never bought such bargains as they have gotten at our store.

GEHAUF & MAYER,
Furniture men.

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

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Head-Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by Daniel Krapf.

Diamonds and other precious stones set in the latest patterns of Jewelry by Boettinger & Walter, 205 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md

There may be better goods for sale than those we offer, but the part of the world where they are has not been discovered yet. Up to date the best can be found in this town at GEHAUF & MAYER's Furniture store.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

SAMUEL J. EDWARDS & SON'S

—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO—

SPRING AND SUMMER PURCHASERS

—OF—

Ladies, Misses, Childrens, Youths Boys and Men's Goods.

Our Straw Hat Department is well filled with the nobbiest, neatest and most stylish Hats ever seen in Cumberland at prices from 15 to 20 *per cent.* less than the same goods can be bought at any other house in the city. We are the only firm buying our goods direct from the manufacturers, thereby saving the purchaser the jobber's or middleman's profit. We herewith quote a few of our extremely low prices. Read carefully as it is to your interest to do so:

Men's White Straw Hats, new styles, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Men's White Straw Hats, in Yacht and all leading shapes, 50, 75, $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50. The $1 Hats are the lightest weight Straw Hats made. These Hats are all new styles and very pretty. The $2 and $2.50 Hats are the celebrated Dunlap Mackinaw, second to none. Men's Black Yacht, very fashionable, 50 and 75 cents. Men's Brown Straw, new color, 50 cents. Boys' White Japan Mackinaw, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Boys' White and Mixed Yachts, 50 cents. Boys' Black Straw, 35, 40 and 50 cents. The 40 and 50 cent Hats are the popular Yacht. Boys' Brown Hats 75 cents; these are beauties and must be seen to be appreciated. Children's Sailors from 15 cents to $1.

Our Felt Hat Department is replete with Mens, Boys Youths and Children's Stiff and Soft Hats, including Dunlap's and Stetson's; also Men's Ounce Soft Hats in popular shapes and new shades.

Ladies, Misses and Children's Departments are well filled with Spring and Summer Shoes and Oxford Ties, including the well-known makes—Burt's, Reed's, Cousin's, Hughes', Pel's and Ziegler's; also cheap Shoes and Ties. Can give you as good Ladies' Shoes in either patent tips or plain toes for $1, as you can get anywhere in the city for $1.25. For $1.25 we can give you as good Shoes as others sell for $1.50. For $2.25 we can give you the popular square patent, cap toe, Button Boots in all widths from B to D; also Opera patent, cap toes at the same price. Ladies' Dongola Opera or Common Sense, patent tip or plain toe Oxfords from 75 cents to $3.

Men's Dress Shoes in Lace and Congress, cap or plain, narrow, medium or wide toes from $1 to $5.50.

Are You Going to Take an Outing This Summer?

If so, you will want a Trunk, Satchel, Telescope or Dress Suit Case. Our line cannot be excelled in the State. Beautiful Zinc Trunks from $2 up. Our Trunks have all extra bolts and hinges. No trouble to show goods. Any article purchased at our store will be cheerfully exchanged or money refunded.

Edwards & Son,

98 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

May 28

—THE—

First National Bank of Frostburg, Md.

THIS BANK, located in the Thomas building, near the Post Office, is doing a

General Banking Business.

CAPITAL.....$50,000
SURPLUS.....9,000

BERNARD STERN, President.
JOHN L. PORTER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

A. J. WILLISON. | BERNARD STERN.
JOHN L. PORTER. | T. HUMBERSTON.
J. B. ODER.

☞ Collections made and exchanges sold on all Eastern points. *Deposits solicited.*

Frostburg Bonds, Cumberland Bonds, and other good County securities for sale. [Jan 16

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, Agent.
March 5

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