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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor.

FROSTBURG, MD...NOVEMBER 12, 1892.

An Antidote for Bossism.

It is believed by some that bossism is dead.

The JOURNAL hopes so, though it hopes against hope.

For so long as the present minority system of choosing and conducting county conventions holds good bossism will never die. So long as it is possible for 39 men to disfranchise 91, so long will bossism "flourish like a green bay tree!"

But, republicans——and democrats, is this not an opportune time to adopt a system which will make your conventions truly representative of your real voting strength? Not only so—but to give your strongholds their due voice in convention, and to divest your your weak localities of their undue force?

Let us imagine that each 50 votes and fraction thereof cast are entitled to one delegate; then take the vote for President as the base, and we will have the following table. The first column represents Mr. Harrison's vote by districts, the second the number of republican delegates each district is entitled to. The third column is Mr. Cleveland's vote, and the fourth the number of delegates the several districts are entitled to:

	Harrison's vote.	No. of Delegates.	Cleveland's vote.	No. of Delegates.
1,	86	2	83	2
2,	90	2	84	2
3,	132	3	122	3
4,	239	5	245	5
5,	334	7	383	8
6,	198	4	311	7
7,	61	2	72	2
8,	205	5	210	5
9,	239	5	133	3
10,	350	7	125	3
11,	557	12	234	5
12,	247	5	83	2
13,	160	4	247	5
14,	256	6	249	5
15,	389	8	137	3
16,	34	1	69	2
17,	51	2	98	2
18,	113	3	135	3
19,	135	3	45	1
20,	75	2	91	2
21,	25	1	50	1
22,	161	4	183	4
23,	120	4	143	3
24,	126	3	150	3
	4415	100	3638	81

A republican convention thus constituted would number 100 delegates; a democratic convention 81; necessary to a nomination, respectively, 51 and 41 votes—each delegate having one vote, of which he must not be robbed by a majority of his district colleagues.

The ratings should rest on the presidential vote last cast.

The advantages gained by each party would be these:

1, Each district would enjoy its full share of power in choosing the nominees.

2, Those thus selected would represent the party's judgment as its best men.

3 Each presidential year the incentive to get out the vote would be doubled, for that vote fixes the basis of representation in convention for the four years following.

Conventions thus constituted could not be handled by the manipulators with the same facility as at present. The herding of small districts would not count so much as now. The "fixers" would then have to deal with men in severalty, each a sovereign, not with small majorities of districts as now.

If the republican party really desires reform and betterment of its primary and convention system, it should begin at once the work of instituting it so as to get the advantage of it next fall, if that be practicable.

As long as the current system holds the party *must have a loss!* The tendency of minority rule is always down to the lowest practicable numerical proportions. In Great Britain it is reposed in a constitutional monarchy; in Russia in an absolute monarchy, but in Allegany county it is a caricature of "a Colossus who doth bestride a narrow world."

Should the republicans adopt it the democrats will have to follow, for no machine made nominees will ever stand a ghost of a show against those chosen by the majority of the other party.

The Illusion of Blood.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, a Boston minister, throws some cold water on the late anniversary by declaring that Columbus was a mercenary adventurer, and other things that are not aristocratic.

A comment equally disparaging was not long ago made in a similar quarter upon the character of Washington, the *creme de la creme* fountain of the proudest blood in America.

Even Queen Victoria's lineage has been traced to a rascally peddler of fish.

Who, then, of our bloods may not ask—"where am I at?"

But what a superstition is this veneration of pedigree!

We often look back at our old home and wonder—what amount of growth, what aggregate of prosperity, and what sum total of real influence the vain idolatry of ancestry and the unavailing veneration of social superiorities—the fancied hereditaments of blood, with their ostracism of merit and disdain of intellect—have cost the oldest of the States?

Only when one gets away can he see how the aristocracy of mere blood, no less than of mere money, is a tragedy at home and a comedy abroad.

Not too Early to Begin.

It is in the air.

Death to the *spirit* of the Force bill, as well as the letter.

Locally as well as nationally.

The idea of force is *always* based on the "divine right" of the minority to rule—the smaller the minority the more "divine" the "right."

To fall in with the *genius* of the hour, let both parties in this county give *the people* a chance.

What we want is good government for all—not a picnic for an arrogant few.

Let the offices and jury and other service go around among the masses—to the most competent and the most moral.

Make good character worth having; make merit worthy of reward, and let ability command distinction.

Then, and only then, we will have good government economically administered.

There is a magnificant chance open for a patriot in each party to formulate and lead in a plan for a peaceful revolution to popular rule, lower taxes and more satisfactory, more unimpeachable public service.

Let good men—all, show their hands, and show them now in favor of a new and better deal.

Where We Are At.

Our congratulations are extended to brother Oder in his perch on the mountain top, with the hope that the Frostburg postoffice will pass close enough for him to "catch on."—Cumberland *News*.

The JOURNAL thanks the *News* for what it believes is a sincere "hope," but it takes this occasion to say again that it does not want the Frostburg postoffice, nor any other postoffice; nor, in fact, so far as it can see, does it want any other kind of office.

If the JOURNAL contributed anything to the result, it did so on the highest grounds. It believed the country was rightly against that economical monstrosity known as the McKinley Act, and in a local sense it believed our coal was in peril of foreign competition under the reciprocity provision of that measure. Moreover, that Mr. Wellington's devotion to high tariff and free trade in one breath was "over-much protested."

Now, that it is over, the light shed by results induces us to believe further that had Mr. McKaig, aided by competent speakers, fought the battle on the stump in this region on the lines laid down by the JOURNAL, *he would have carried the county!*

But these considerations and the other fact that coal is already down to the tariff reform basis, are now neither here nor there. Whatever service the JOURNAL rendered was unbought, unsubsidized and uninspired by any promise or hope of reward of any kind whatever.

And so it remains.

As to others.

With one exception, involving a promise made before election, the JOURNAL, both as a paper and individual, will resolutely decline to endorse the applications of people who want office. It will be no use for applicants to come to the JOURNAL, for their mission will be vain.

The JOURNAL must remain an independent labor paper.

A Belated Tariff Question.

One would imagine the time for tariff discussions is over, but the Meyersdale (Pa.) *Register* of the 2d inst., which did not reach the JOURNAL until after the election, submits the following in the nature of a dilemma:

The Frostburg JOURNAL recently unfolded a scheme whereby the workingman may knock out the orator who tells the people "that they are getting blankets, for instance, 20 cents less than the tariff rate," in a single round. This is the way the thing is to be worked:

Rise and ask him (the orator) who the tariff was made for?

He will say "labor," of course.

Then inquire why the manufacturer does not collect from the consumer that 20 cents and pay it over to labor?

This is guaranteed to knock any tariff orator's oration into a cocked hat—or something. But there is a difficulty in this knock-out arrangement which we should like to have Bro. Oder clear up. Suppose the consumer is the workingman himself. Then why should the manufacturer collect twenty cents from the consumer merely to pay twenty cents to the same consumer? Wouldn't it serve the same purpose just to call the account square?

Because that is the *rule*.

All are consumers—the makers of blankets as well as those who do not make them.

If the maker of a blanket buys the blanket he has made, he passes in the transaction, and in that transaction only, from a producer to a consumer.

Hence, he is an exception, and comparatively a rare exception, and in no sense a type of the rule.

And as laws are not made to meet exceptions, especially rare exceptions, there is no difficulty whatever in dissipating the cloud that lowers over the *Register's* mind.

Now, then, if there were no consumers of blankets except producers of blankets, the inquiry of the *Register* would be pertinent.

But blanket-makers are specific objects of protection. They are allowed, as was stated, 20 cents on a 95-cent blanket, yet the merchant can sell it for 75 cents, having bought it from the blanket-maker's employer for 50 cents, probably.

What the JOURNAL contended for was this—the blanket-maker's employer should have charged the merchant 70 cents for the blanket, and given to the maker the 20 cents provided by law for the maker.

And getting 20 cents extra on each of the *many* blankets the latter makes, he can easily afford to pay the 20 cents extra on each of the *few* blankets he consumes.

The People Must Rule.

The men who nominated Grover Cleveland, inspired and energized by the stalwart and consistent character of their favorite, were the express messengers of democratic will.

Like their favorite, when they had taken their stand, they were henceforth immovable.

The politicians, shouters and calamity howlers could not budge them. The machines were powerless to silence their determined purpose to carry out the popular democratic preference.

He became the choice of the party—a choice dictated by the privates in the ranks, and the other day these same quiet, unpretending people came up, eight millions strong, and ratified the decree made at the primaries last spring.

Had the politicians—the generals—outwitted the files of the Chicago convention, Gen. Harrison would to-day be the president-elect.

These facts are mentioned only to enforce the moral of another article herewith printed—that the *people* of Allegany of both parties should take their own political and economical affairs in their own hands. There should be no more welcome, no more countenance and no more consideration for political machine work here than at Chicago, where New York and Maryland, both of whose democracies are run by minority rule, were courteously but emphatically ignored.

Now, by way of contrast, let us ask—by whom was Gen. Harrison nominated? By the people? Not a bit of it. The rings, bossed mostly by his own office-holders, flocked to Minneapolis—not for Gen. Harrison altogether, but to perpetuate their own tenures—to re-elect themselves!

Will not these two examples be enough to start movements here for emancipation from ring rule?

The True Reason.

There is a large proportion of explanation that doesn't explain being offered in connection with the election.—Washington *Star*.

Which is because every fellow explains it as he wants it explained.

That is, he shows that it was not *his* hobby that did it.

For instance, McKinley thinks it was the Force bill, and Harrison believes it was "high protection."

Both gentlemen are right, for there was a good deal of each scheme in the other.

Both measures were tyrannies, and the iniquities in each were designed to make the iniquities in the other perpetual.

Like the Siamese twins, "ugly in life—in death they could not be divided."

Military Orders.

The *Ledger* thinks it is something in the nature of a pioneer disseminator of news and halloos—

The *Ledger* to the front!

As a producer of news results, however, the *Ledger* is an eminent and chronic collapse.

The JOURNAL, on the other hand, does not indulge inflated notions of the value of cheap enterprise, but it goes in to make itself felt as a factor of the body politic.

As such it is a leader without a rival.

And, adopting the spirit of the order of Napoleon on the threshhold of a great battle, it commands—

The infantry to the front! Philosophers, *savants* and jackasses to the rear!

Decided.

The supreme court o Missouri, it is said, has not yet decided which has the right of way on the road, a horse or a bicycle.

If the Court will refer the matter to the JOURNAL with a certified statement of the kind and condition of road, it will be promptly decided.

If it is a road like the one from Lonaconing to the National pike, give the right of way to the bike.

Not Original.

D. J. Lewis, a young lawyer, made a speech at Eckhart last week, in which he said, if correctly reported, that "the JOURNAL is a lousy cabbage-leaf," or words to that effect.

The "cabbage-leaf" simile was taken from the Cumberland *News*, but the term, "lousy," it is safe to affirm, was whispered into his think sink down through the floor by neighbors who live on the next flat.

Power of the Press.

In the coal districts Mr. Wellington got 162 votes less than Gen. Harrison; Mr. McKaig 154 more than Mr. Cleveland.

What is the cause?

They did not listen to Col. Pearre—that's certain.

Perhaps the JOURNAL is largely responsible.

Who knows to the contrary?

A Pointer.

If the democratic party will adopt the system which will enable the *party* to select its candidates, and stick to its jury commission bill, it will sweep the county next fall.

That is, if the republican party does not practically do the same things.

A Word of Cheer.

The Cumberland *News* should look on the bright side of the future.

This thing of trying to make a hopeless pessimist of one's self is painfully depressing.

If not something worse.

The Situation.

McKaig is elected.

And what is better, we have Charles F. Mayer always with us.

Coal is safe!

A Present Duty.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

COUNTY NEWS.

The Coal Trade.

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

For week ending Oct. 5, 1892..... 90,286
" year to same date.....3,240,621
Decrease compared with last year.... 385,249

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

There is nothing of any great moment to record.—Engineering and Mining *Journal*.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

Died.

Friday, Nov. 4, 1892, in Pittsburg, Pa., Nora Mason, aged 12 years, eldest daughter of Thomas G. and Annie Mason, formerly of this place.

Brevities.

An old man complains to the police of Pocahontas that he is tormented by devils who speak to him in Turkey-foot Dutch.

Now is a good time to subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Personal.

Harry Hilliard Wylie, the "dead broke" bicyclist, who passed through Frostburg a short time ago *en route* from New York to Chicago, reached the latter place last Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. He made the trip in less than three weeks.

A Suggestion.

Every business house in this town should own space in this paper for advertising the peculiar excellencies of the house and its merchandise.

And every such space should have an editor in the house of its owner, one of whose duties it should be to keep that space alive.

The Election.

The vote in this Congressional district is as follows:

	McKaig. dem.	Wellington, rep.
Allegany,	3,813	4,269
Frederick,	5,669	5,487
Garrett,	1,336	1,558
Montgomery,	3,398	2,582
Washington,	4,682	4,405
Totals,	18,898	18,301

McKaig's plurality is 597.

Cleveland's plurality in the district is 210.

Settled.

Mr. Pink Whiskers of Pocahontas writes as follows:

As a group of men were discussing the Carnegie affair on election day a Swele farmer approached and joined them. After a little he told of a strike on his own farm. He had made a fair bargain with some men and after working one day they struck for an increase of wages all around of 50 cents per day.

"What did you do?" asked one of the group.

"Ay don't talk much English," replied he, "but ay say—you go right away to hale!"

That strike was settled.

The men resumed work, after which the Master Workman declared the strike off.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Good Logic Over There.

Republican Patriot—If British free trade is introduced into this country, we must be prepared to work for British wages.

Democratic Traitor—And if Russian protection is introduced into England, I suppose the Britisher will have to work for Russian wages.—*Puck*.

Highly Bred.

Harry—She certainly belongs to one of our first families. I saw that in a moment; she was so studiedly insolent.

Jack—Well, couldn't you do anything to convince her of your aristocracy, too?

Harry—Oh, yes; I did. She felt perfectly at ease after I had insolently studied her awhile.

Lifting the Hat.

The custom of lifting the hat had its origin during the age of chivalry, when it was customary for knights never to appear in public exept in full armor. It became a custom, however, for a knight upon entering an assembly of friends to remove his helmet, signifying, "I am safe in the presence of friends." The age of chivalry passed away with the fifteenth century, but among the many acts of courtesy which can be traced back to its influence none is more direct in its origin than that of lifting the hat to acknowledge the presence of a friend.—Detroit *Free Press*.

Salt as a Remedy.

"I have a cheap and safe remedy for smallpox," said a medical man to the Pittsburg *Dispatch*. "My father was a physician before me, and he used it successfully. It is sure, too, in cholera and yellow fever. It is a very simple article—one you have all used from childhood. It is salt—common, plain, everyday salt. Salt, you know, preserves, prevents putrefaction. The diseases we most fear, according to eminent medical authorities, are due to putrefaction in our system. Here is where the salt works like a charm. If you take two teaspoonsful of salt in a glass of water say three times a day you will not have to be vaccinated during a small pox epidemic, shunned during a cholera scare or nursed during a yellow fever plague. Put a little vinegar in the glass to make the dose palatable and keep it up a week or so. Salt is a preserver of life, and if you are ever in a position to test its efficacy you will remember this conversation."

A Fish Eating Plant.

Commander Alfred Carpenter in a recent letter mentions a curious plant which he found in the South China sea. It lives on fish. Says he: "As I neared a pool cut off by the tide from the sea I noted among other submarine plants a very ordinary looking flesh-colored weed. Bending to inspects it closer, I noticed numbers of small fish lying helpless in its fronds, apparently with little or no life in them. Putting my hand down to pick one up, I found my fingers caught by suckers on the weed, the fronds of which had closed tightly upon them. The fish had been caught in every conceivable way, by the head, the tail, sides, etc., and some of them had been held until the skin was completely macerated. Those of the fish that were still living had evidently been caught at different times, they appearing in all stages of exhaustion. I regret being unable to name either the plant or the fish, but that the botanical cannibal really preyed upon the finny denizens of the deep there isn't the least doubt."

Sanitary Precaution.

Modern sanitary methods, while still capable of improvement, have reached such a degree of perfection that if they are observed, there is little danger of a widespread epidemic in our country. The promptness with which the typhus fever was detected in New York and confined to the few cases first discovered is a case in point. But everything depends on the precaution exercised. The rules of health must be obeyed by communities and individuals if disease is to be baffled. While the health officers at our ports are vigilant those of inland communities should be equally so, and citizens, for the protection of themselves and their families, should do their full duty in the way of sanitary precaution.

Brevities.

Printers will no longer have to compete with the government in the stamped and printed envelope business. A bill making it unlawful for the government to furnish envelopes of this description has passed Congress, and the business will therefore be discontinued.

LATEST NEWS.

The Election.

This morning's count gives Cleveland 267 electoral votes certain, with strong democratic claims on 32 more in Ohio and California.

He will go in, as he did before, with the knowledge that the fiction of an electoral majority is backed by a real and great popular majority.

New Business Locals.

Simple Questions Simply Answered.—Why do people very often allow a Cold to run on? Because they think it will wear away. Why does the Cough that at first caused no alarm become deep-seated and chronic? Because the proper remedy was not used. The way to break up any Cough or Cold, no matter if other medicines failed to benefit you, is to try Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. 25 and 50 cents at G. C. Shearer & Co, Drug Store.

Drs. P. P. Ritter & Bro., of Frostburg, Md., extract teeth without pain by the use of the latest discovery in local anaesthetics. Office opposite Central Hotel.

Why is it the Best—Pan-Tina.
1—It cures Coughs and Colds.
2—Strengthens weak Lungs.
3—Relieves and cures Asthma.
4—Insures you against La Grippe.
5—Robs Croup of its terrors.
6—Cures when all else fails. 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles of Pan-Tina free at G. C. Shearer & Co. Drug Store.

Business Locals.

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.

Go to the Racket Store for Ladies and Children's Underwear and Hosiery of all kinds.

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.

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.

Go to the Racket Store for Glassware, Queensware, Tinware and Toys.

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.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint—Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints? If you think so, call at my store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it. Use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Daniel Krapf.

The Racket Store, in the Wehner building, will handle the largest stock of Holiday Goods in the county.

There may be better goods for sale than what 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.

No Mistake—Is made when you rely upon Dr Hale's Household Ointment for the perfect cure of Catarrh Cold in the Head, and all Bronchial affections. This is the only medicine known that will absolutley cure that terrible disease—Catarrh, which it does by allaying all inflammation of the mucus membrane lining the nasal and air passages in the most soothing and pleasing manner. You feel relief from the first application and a continued and thorough use of the medicine will effect a radical cure in the most stubborn cases of long standing. Dr Hale's Household Ointment is sold at 25 and 50c. per box at G. E. Pearce & Co's drug store.

Two Valuable Friends—1. A physician can 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 deslroyer 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 G. C. Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

ORDER NISI.

Southern Building and Loan Association *vs.* Josiah M. Porter and wife.

No. 4129 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany county

ORDERED, This 31st day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-two, by the Circuit Court for Allegany county, sitting in Equity, That the sale made and reported in the above cause by Clayton Purnell, attorney, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 28th day of November, 1892, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany county, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 28th day of November, 1892.

The report states the amount of sale to be $1,300.00.

THEO. LUMAN,
Clerk.

True copy. Test: THEO. LUMAN, Clerk.
Nov 5—3

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE.

SITUATE on Frosts' avenue—a corner lot and a fine site for a dwelling. For further particulars apply to or address

C. O. TOWLES,
Frostburg, Md.

Oct 1

NEWS and BOOKS

WE sell BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, fine STATIONERY, POCKET BOOKS, outdoor GAMES of all kinds.

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

March 5

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

EXCELSIOR!

*

A Fall Day was going fast,
When thro' the streets a youngster passed,
Carrying as high as he could hold
A banner with this legend bold:

"Heating Stoves, Sold Right!"

*

And as he ran there often fell
From out his lips an awful yell,
That blanched the cheeks of all who heard
The echoes of his ringing word:

"Great Chance, Buy Now!"

*

"Oh, where?" the housewives eager cry;
They seize their bonnets and then fly
In keen pursuit, when lo! the boy
Led straight them all with earnest joy:

TO THE MAMMOTH STOVE STORE OF

Frank C. Beall
"THE" Hardware & Stove Man

Sept 24

WHETHER OR NOT

YOU WISH TO PURCHASE,

A Very Cordial Invitation is Extended to You by

Samuel J. Edwards & Son

To visit their large, well and comfortably furnished Store-Room to inspect their unsurpassed stock of

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Satchels,

of which the following are a few of the many bargains offered:

Men's good quality Boots..... $1 50
Men's top soled all solid leather insoles and counters 2 00
Men's whole stock solid leather insoles and counters..... 2 00
Men's Walker & Brown's whole stock solid sole, leather inner-sole and counter..... 2 50
Men's calf back and front Boots, all solid..... 2 50
Men's Walker & Brown's kip, either high or low instep..... 3 00
Men's Walker & Brown's whole stock extra high tops, top sole. 3 00
Men's Walker & Brown's oil grain all solid leather..... 3 00
Men's Walker & Brown's best quality Milwaukee oil grain—the best Boots in the market... 3 50
Men's heavy Shoes, top and quilted soles, buckle..... 1 25
Men's heavy Shoes, gusset tongue dirt excluders, high tops..... 1 25
Men's fine Bals and Congress, good quality.....$1 00 and 1 25
Men's fine Blucher's, the latest style..... 2 00
Men's calf Bals and Congress Shoes, plain and cap toe..... 2 50
Boys' good quality Boots..... 1 25
Boys' whole stock all solid leather Boots 1 75
Boys' Walker & Brown's whole stock Boots, solid soles, leather counters and insoles, custom made 2 00

Boys' top sole school Shoes..... 1 25
Boys' fine Shoes, all grades, prices upward, beginning with..... 1 00
Youths' Boots.....$1 00 and 1 25
Youths' school Shoes, 75 cents, $1 and..... 1 25
Children's Boots.....$1 00 and 1 25
Children's spring heel, or heeled Shoes.....75 cents, $1 00 and 1 25
Misses' heavy lace Shoes, 75 cents and..... 1 00
Misses heavy button Shoes, $1 00 and..... 1 25
Ladies' heavy lace Shoes, 85 cents, $1 00 and 1 25
Ladies' oil grain button and lace Shoes..... 1 25
Ladies' Dongola common sense or opera button Shoes..... 1 25
Ladies' Dongola common sense or opera button Shoes...$2 00 and 2 50
Boys and Youths' school Hats, ...40, 50 and 75 cents.
Boys and Youths' winter Caps, ...25 cents.
Men's heavy wool Hats 40 and 50 cents.
Men's heavy wool cowboy Hats.....75 cents.
Men's winter Caps, prices upward, beginning with.....25 cents.
Men's soft fur Hats, all shapes..... 75 cents.
Men's stiff Hats....$1, $1 25, $1 75, $2

☞ Our **Trunk and Satchel Department** is filled with the largest and best lines of Trunks and Satchels ever shown in this city. Sole agents for Dunlap's celebrated New York Hats. Burt's, Reed's and Cousins' fine Shoes for ladies.

All mail orders enclosing remittance will have our prompt and careful attention.

SAMUEL J.

Edwards & Son,

98 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

Oct 22