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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor.

FROSTBURG, MD...NOVEMBER 19, 1892.

"Comfort Ye, My People!"

As was shown by the JOURNAL during the campaign the most immediate and certain danger which beset coal was that provided for in the reciprocity provision of the McKinley Act.

There was then no mistake about it, and there is no mistake about it now.

Had Gen. Harrison and a republican Congress been elected two great measures were booked for accomplishment—to get hides off and *coal on the free list!* This on the best testimony in New England!

How is it now?

Coal has far more than a living chance. The country generally being tired of New England greed and New England domination, will give New England wants the last and least attention.

But coal has far more than a living chance under the new order because there are too many and too great interests tied up in its land and mineral values, and its industrial dependencies extend too far and wide to be hurtfully disturbed.

More than that, it is not open to the criticism of business methods that other great lines are, nor is it "protected" in any *special* sense.

As shown in these columns before, *it is already down to the revenue basis*, and it can be shown beyond controversy that every cent due to labor on account of the incidental protection afforded by the tariff has been fairly, not to say liberally distributed. Indeed, for years after the 75-cent tariff rate was fixed the miners got 15 *cents per ton more protection than the law provided!*

But coal has far more than a living chance *because there are too many other interests in the same boat!*—other interests too, that have comparatively far more at stake and far more to answer for when the day of judgment comes—if to us it comes at all.

But let us suppose readjustment ensues, and coal is placed on the free list, won't we have the world for a market? Won't we be able to send coal, on this continent at least, wherever we send anything else?

But somebody says—"there is no market for our coal outside this country?"

If that statement can be proven true, the JOURNAL will stake its life on the prediction that *coal will never go on the free list while that condition lasts!*

But there are foreign markets open to our coal, not now supplied, which would erelong materially reimburse us for the loss of selfish New England. There would be open to us, for instance, 3,000 miles of entry to the British possessions, now closed to us in order that we may shut up 200 or 300 miles of New England seacoast. In fact, in this as in other instances, we would even "carry coal to New Castle."

How would it have been with free coal under reciprocity?

That is *the* question for the current calamity howlers to answer.

We will answer it for them.

It must be understood that reciprocity with Canada meant to exchange something this region does not produce—agricultural products or machinery, or manufactures generally, for coal. The exchange would have been a loss of market to the miners and a gain of market to some other interest or interests. The very manufactures the Canadians would take in exchange for coal would be the identical goods made by their own Canadian coal. The scheme might insure us the opening of Western Canada to our coal, *but it would not open to us a single other market in the whole world!* The miner would lose his home market and gain no foreign market, as under free trade, to reimburse his loss, for reciprocity is specifically applicable only to the articles mentioned and the country with which we would treat. With Canadians, as said before, it would mean a purchase of their coal—not with our coal, for that would be an absurdity—but with our reapers, sewing machines, leather, boots and shoes, etc.—all made with the coal they had sold to us.

But the treaty with Canada would not open the ports of South America, nor of any other country, to our coal, as free trade would in a tariff system not so prohibitory as that of the McKinley Act.

It is with some surprise and no little pity, therefore, that the JOURNAL sees the worshippers of reciprocity walking ruefully around and talking like the country had condemned the coal business to death—doing these doleful things when they ought to be thanking with overflowing hearts and exuberant voice the God of all mercies for the wise and tender consideration which removed their idol from an association which degraded its name, to a realm where, as the "Golden Rule," it will gleam and glitter as the only superluminous pandect of human conduct for which regenerated mankind will have any use in heaven!

These Here Tears.

It is a pity that all the people on Main street who yelled in favor of the telegraph poles cannot have a big one in front of each of their doors.—*Ledger.*

It is a greater pity the old poles cannot be so distributed as to become an eyesore before the door of each mossback and greenhorn that cannot see that the line will not be moved from Main street.

It is a still greater pity that such people have doors on Main street.

A Present Duty.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

"Who Will Care for Mother Now?"

The JOURNAL congratulates Hon. L. E. McComas upon his accession to the Bench of the District of Columbia.

Meanwhile, it concerns us to learn how we are going to get along up here now without "The Miners' Friend."

Apt to be Mistaken.

The JOURNAL does not know precisely what the Cumberland *News* refers to in this:

> One of the most beautiful things about our neighbor, the Frostburg JOURNAL, is the calm placidity with which it insists upon a mere statement being a fact, and an assertion being an argument.

It is more than likely that a paper that describes a condition of "placidity" as "calm" is mistaken in discriminating between "a mere statement" and "a fact."

And how also would it know that "an assertion" is not "an argument?"

Vicious Explanations.

One of the President's closest friends explains it this way:

> The labor vote of this country is against the republican party, because it believes the republican party favors the manufacturer and the employer. They do not compare their situation with the same class of people in free-trade countries.

The same comparison is frequently stated—so often that by this time every sensible man ought to be tired of it.

It is just a reasonable for our workingmen to "compare their situation" in a land of sunshine "with the same class of people" who live in a London fog.

But, as a matter of fact, it has been proven over and over that the people of free trade England are better paid, better off and more lightly taxed, even directly, than those of the protection countries of Europe.

So that when comparisons are in order it is not at all necessary to admit that our overwhelming natural advantages are worth no more than Europe's exhausted resources.

To do so at any time for any purpose is to argue that we are a national weakling.

And it makes the weakling look absurd when it gets up the next 4th of July and twists the tail of all creation.

Over-Proof.

The Cumberland *News* shows that the tariff on a barrel of salt is $1.62½ cents.

That under the tariff, which it calls "protective," salt has slid down in price from $1.85 to 75 cents since 1888.

The JOURNAL has not time to stop and inquire why the salt operators have conceded to the unprotected consumers the 87½ cents per barrel that the law provided for their "protected" laborers—

Nor to further note that the *News* shows that "protection protects the wrong man," but it must submit these problems—

If salt "slides down in price under a protective duty," why does not coal also "slide down?"

Or, if the duty on coal is not high enough to "slide down," why did not Mr. McComas put it at par with salt—about $8.77 per ton?

Or, take this dilemma—if "high protection" makes a commodity like salt so very cheap, why will putting coal on the free list have the very same effect?

Fellow-citizens, if the *News'* logic be sound, it proves too much.

It proves that what we want to do to save coal from cheapness is to stop "protecting" it.

And that if we want to make it very high we must put it on that dreadful democratic free list!

"Be Just and Fear Not."

An expression of Col. W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, fills the soul of the Cumberland *News* with unalloyed heartache.

That is, unless it can be said the soul is subject to false pains in the region of the heart.

It is referred to in one place this way:

> Mr. Morrison insists on free coal.

Yes—and when Mr. Morrison makes an extended speech on the tariff, it is one of his delights to quote from Gen. Garfield, James G. Blaine and all New England in support of free coal.

He can now add Senator Sherman to his list.

But what the JOURNAL wants to do here is this:

To make a prediction, with a pin sticking in it, that if ever a proposal to place coal on the free list comes to a vote in Congress *on its own merits*, a larger percentage of republicans will vote for it than of democrats!

Moreover, the JOURNAL does not promise that a democrat will not propose the measure, but it will almost guarantee that if one does he will be from a republican State!

So that, on the whole, fellow-citizens, we assure you with a certainty that you can depend upon that if foreign coal is ever made free of entry to this country, the republican party will be mostly responsible for it!

Stick a pin right here also.

Entertaining these convictions, founded upon upon the inexorable logic of history and of the current situation, we believe the Cumberland *News* is doing its political opponents an unwarranted injustice and inflicting upon its readers needless unhappiness.

There is nothing in the utterances of any one man or a dozen men to warrant the fear that our business is going to be torn up by the roots.

If there is, the *News* should place the peril and the blame exactly where it belongs—on *both parties* in *republican* New England!

Hydraulic Economics.

The old water works Pelton water motor organ inquires:

> And must it be artesian water after all? Can the town descend from its lofty spring water pinnacle to the sulphuric level of the old works?—*Ledger.*

It is the spring water the new plan proposes to get—the spring water which overflows from the red shale on the west side—the spring water which the old artesians do not reach on this side—the same spring water that it was proposed to pump from the west side to the east.

Hence, Mr. Townsend proposes to "see" the "sulphuric level of the old works" and go several hundred feet better, for he and all of us want "the sulphuric levels" reserved for use by the good people who love brimstone, besides what is wasted going through the Pelton water motor.

Tweedle-Dee vs. Tweedle-Dum.

The Frostburg JOURNAL does not seem to know the difference between acknowledging a defeat and a pessimistic utterance.—Cumberland *News.*

In a paper that indulges both dismal pastimes it is difficult to draw the line of demarcation between its woes.

The one, however, is retrospective; the other prospective.

The one is a bridge that has been crossed; the other a pontoon we may never reach.

The trouble with the *News* is—it thinks more of its party than it does of its country.

Hence, the JOURNAL, thinking the other way, may be unable to measure exactly the width of the line which, in the *News'* view, divides a wail over the past from a daily calamity howl at the ghost of free coal.

An Appeal.

The *Ledger* will be hopelessly miserable anyhow.

It was afraid the JOURNAL wanted the post-office.

Then it was unhappy because the JOURNAL did not want it.

And now it wants to *pose* the great paper as a curiosity for not wanting it.

Like the pussy kitten, it wants to meaouw, and it don't want to mew.

It's milk is bad.

Wont somebody rub its nose in something it will appreciate?

No Back Down.

The way the majority of the council backed down on the telegraph pole question was, to say the least, funny.—*Ledger.*

Not at all.

As a matter of fact, the "majority" has always been in favor of the new poles.

A disposition on the part of the minority, aided and abetted by the *Ledger*, to tackle and knock out Jay Gould, delayed the proceedings somewhat.

That is all.

Deceiving Itself.

"The daily *Ledger* regrets" that the JOURNAL "does not like it."

There is not enough in, or of, or about the *Ledger* to occasion dislike.

Reading it is about the same as chawing meat off the shinbone of a buzzard as poor as Job's turkey.

And if there is anything the JOURNAL does "like" it is a bountiful scarcity of buzzard meat.

LOCAL NEWS.

Testimonial of Respect.

At a congregational meeting of the English Lutheran church last Sunday evening after the "Home Mission Day" service was concluded, the following testimonial of respect was adopted:

We, the members and Church Council of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, of Frostburg, Md., desirous of showing our appreciation of the services of Rev. H. E. Wieand during his recent two months stay with us on account of the disability of our pastor, Rev. C. A. Britt, do hereby testify that we have found him an efficient minister of Jesus Christ, an earnest, kindly, Christian man whose ministrations among us have been both acceptable and beneficial—a man who is worthy the love, esteem and cordial support of any congregation to whom he may be called to minister; and in testimony of his work and of our good will towards him, we hereby order that a copy of this expression of our regard be sent him; be entered on the minutes of the Church Council, and be published in the town papers and in the Lutheran *Observer*.

ROBERT SCOTT,
W. A. SOMERVILLE,
Com. for Congregation and Church Council.

Rev. Mr. Wieand closed his labors here Oct. 26th and has since accepted a call to Clarion, Pa.

Gas Works Repairs.

Three of the new retorts at the gas works have been put in, and superintendent Smith says he is now able to keep the lights going. There are three more yet to be placed, after which the supply of gas will be all and more than the town can take for illuminating purposes. During a portion of the time taken in repairs the superintendent was unable to make any gas at all. The entire complement of six new retorts will be ready for work during the first half of December. Three of the new ones, it is believed, will make more gas than all of the five running before.

Married.

At the Windsor hotel, Cumberland, Monday afternoon, October 14, 1892, by Rev. J. C. Nicholson, Mr. A. E. Ballah and Miss Della Morris, daughter of Rev. J. C. Morris, all of Davis, West Va. Miss Belle C. Wilderman, of this place, was one of the witnesses of the ceremony, and the happy bride and groom accompanied her home, where, Wednesday evening, a most elegant supper was tendered them. Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Van Arsdale, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Kennard, Misses Minnie Croft, Jennie Scott, Aggie Davis and Alice Woods, and the JOURNAL twain were present.

Candidates for the Dead Letter Office.

Letters remaining in the Frostburg postoffice November 7, that should be called for within the next 8 days:

Miss Lillie D. Miller, G. M. Micker, Joseph Whitfield, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson.

Personal.

Miss Allie Parker is visiting relatives in Hyndman, Pa.

Miss Ida Mason is visiting her brother, Dr. A. J. Mason, at Friendsville, Md.

A Wager Paid.

George J. Wittig and Joseph Clise, of this place, placed a wager on the general result, the loser to black shoes for two hours in front of the postoffice. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Clise began his task and worked like a Trojan until 6, polishing meanwhile 27½ pairs of all sorts and conditions of brogans. Thomas Jefferson Rubottom is of the opinion that his business fell off 100 *per cent.* for the time being.

Political.

The torchlight parade by the democrats has been postponed until Thanksgiving day. This is altogether wrong. The day was not designed to memorialize party triumphs. It is almost a Sunday, and any demonstration of the kind proposed will almost certainly lose to the participants a great part of the public respect. Better none at all.

At the meeting Monday evening next it is hoped some other day will be chosen.

Will Retire.

The intelligence contained in the following item, clipped from the Woodstock (Va.) *Herald*, will be received with great regret here. The gallant Lieutenant is a son-in-law of Mrs. S. E. McCulloh, of this place:

> The many friends of First Lieutenant Charles B. Gatewood, of the 6th U. S. Cavalry, in this, his native place, will be sorry to hear that he has been ordered home on account of having been found physically unfit for service, and will await retirement. Lieutenant Gatewood was one of the most gallant and promising officers in the service, and but for the failure in his health would doubtless have attained a high rank. We hope that he may soon be restored to health and to the service of which he has been so useful a member.

Coming Events.

The third annual ball of the Frostburg Social Club will be held in Moat's Opera House Wednesday evening next, 23d inst. The JOURNAL acknowledges an invitation from Messrs. Charles Shields, Joe L. Marx and W. J. Daily, committee.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will hold a festival and oyster supper in the church Monday and Tuesday evenings, next.

The *Musicale* at Moat's Opera House Thanksgiving evening, 24th inst., claims popular attention. Don't forget it.

Keep in mind also the Japanese Wedding in Ravenscraft's Opera House Saturday evening, 26th.

Brevities.

"The Racket Store" in Wehner's new building on Broadway, is now open with a brilliant line of goods on display.

The Merchants National Bank of Baltimore has been appointed as the Reserve Agent of the First National Bank of Frostburg in that city.

A big stock of strong editorial matter goes over. Some, out of date, will never appear at all.

One thing is pretty certain—the postoffice will never fall inside the *Ledger* company. No room to manufacture a curiosity there.

There has been so much mean talk about the JOURNAL in connection with the postoffice that the great paper is half disposed to become a candidate, after all. If it should, it guarantees to win.

Suggestion.

The JOURNAL has already announced its own determination to abstain from endorsements of applications for place under the incoming administration.

This on account of the embarrassment frequently occasioned by indiscriminate recommendation of worthy and unworthy alike.

But a good plan for general pursuit by conscientious people is to sign no application until the applicants are all known.

Then take a survey of the entire field and *select the best man* for the place.

It is folly to endorse a man's application merely because he comes first; or because one cannot say "no," or sign every petition that comes along.

The careful man who does the first shuts himself out of the privilege of endorsing a better applicant; he who does the second bestows a valuable favor too cheaply, and the last stultifies himself.

Thanksgiving.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held this year in the English Lutheran church, Thursday, November 24th, at 10 a. m. The following programme is arranged:

Invocation.....Rev. C. A. Britt
Scripture lesson.....Rev. A. G. Gekeler
Hymn.....Rev. Henry Thomas
President's Proclamation..Rev. A. C. Thomson.
Prayer.....Rev. C. L. Kennard
Choir selection.
Sermon.....Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale
Collection.
Hymn.....Rev. Owen Enoch
Benediction.....Rev. C. A. Britt

The collection will be devoted to the same object as last year, viz: the Western Maryland Home and Infirmary at Cumberland. The offering should be large, as the object is a most worthy one—one that ought to appeal to the sympathies of all.

Services appropriate to the day will also be held in St. John's P. E. Church at same hour, and a collection taken for same purpose.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

Political.

The prodigious struggle of the republicans to carry West Virginia makes the success of the effort to retain the State in the democratic column a matter of pardonable pride on the part of those who achieved it. Several gentlemen come in for democratic praise, but none for more than Capt. John Sheridan, the popular National Committeeman for the State. Enjoying the perfect confidence of his associates at the National headquarters, he forged ahead undaunted by the apparently heavy odds against him and came out a winner of the first class. It could hardly be otherwise, for in politics, as in business, the captain is not a "rainbow-chaser," and his latest and greatest triumph is a new proof of the JOURNAL's old adage concerning him, which is—"he never goes for anything he doesn't get."

Suicide.

A great sorrow has overtaken R. F. Trevellick, the labor orator, well known in this region. His son, Alfred B. Trevellick, aged 26 years, committed suicide in Detroit, Mich., by taking poison on Monday in the room of a friend. He wrote a letter stating that he was in love with Miss Grace Colladay, 639 North Fulton avenue, Baltimore.

COUNTY NEWS.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, Eckhart, Md., Thursday evening, Nov. 17, 1892, by Rev. H. R. Savage, Mr. Emanuel Porter and Miss Sarah Frances Porter, daughter of George W. Porter—all of Eckhart. A number of the immediate friends of the families in interest were present, including C. H. Walker and George E. Pearce and wife, of Frostburg. Mr. Walker was married 26 years ago in the same house.

Brevities.

A letter from J. Semmes Devecmon on "Bossism" is in type and will appear next week.

Col. Alfred Spates, a well-known politician of this county, died in Washington city Thursday afternoon.

The Weather.

Rain and snow this week.
Fair to-day.
Same promise for to-morrow.

Coming Events.

Frank Maus, of Cumberland, and August Hohing, of Lonaconing, will run a footrace at Cumberland to-day for $500 a side.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Turn it Over to the Water Motor.

The majority of the council believe that the Western Union Telegraph Co. will do just as it promised. Perhaps so, but if it does not, what are you going to do about it, gentlemen?—*Ledger.*

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

A Worthy Candidate.

FROSTBURG, MD., Nov. 17, 1892.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

The Cumberland *Times* bureau, in Beall Baush & Co.'s building, has "heard rumors that there will be a number of applicants for the Frostburg Postmastership," but fails to mention a leading candidate—Henry Mayer, of the firm of Gehauf & Mayer, a successful business man—one who has never held an office nor asked for one, and whose friends have placed him in the field to win.

A DEMOCRAT.

New Business Locals.

The Racket Store on Broadway is now open, with nearly two thousand dollars worth of Holiday Goods coming.

It is a Good Thing—I say this for Pan-Tina: I have been in the drug business many years, and this is one of the most successful Cough remedies I have sold. A case in point, a neighbor, Mr. L. H. Nicodemus, had a chronic Cough of six years' standing, which no medicine would relieve. I recommended Pan-Tina, and its effect was magical. It is a good thing.

J. ROSS MATEER,
Altoona, Pa.

Pan-Tina is sold at 25 and 50 cents at G. C. Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store.

The Racket Store on Broadway sells—

1 dozen Clothespins for.....1 cent
1 paper Pins for.....1 cent
1 box Carpet Tacks for.....1 cent
1 Pencil-Sharpener.....1 cent
4 boxes (200) Matches.....5 cents

Entitled to Confidence.—Messrs. George C. Shearer & Co., Druggists, should have the confidence of this entire community; their calling is one of responsibility; very often precious lives are entrusted to their care; taking the agency for selling the celebrated Red Flag Oil should be a guarantee, it will do all that is claimed for it, and no remedy excels it for the quick cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and all bodily pain. Price 25 cents.

We handle everything at rock-bottom prices and only one price at the Racket 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.

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.

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.

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.

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 & MYER's Furniture 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 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 G. C. Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store.

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