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# MINING JOURNAL.

*J. B. ODER, Editor.*

FROSTBURG, MD...DECEMBER 24, 1892.


### Some Surprise Laid.

We are a little surprised, in fact we are a great deal surprised, to learn that the Frostburg JOURNAL approves of the movement to obtain an appropriation for a government building in Cumberland. Something, we do not know what, is moving in "a mysterious way," and has made a change greatly in the nature of a "wonder," indeed, in the mind of the JOURNAL when it finds anything to approve concerning the past, present or future of the Queen City.—Cumberland *News.*

The *News'* memory is bad, or its perception of differences between circumstances is not sharp enough to cut butter.

The JOURNAL never condemned any greed of the Queen City that could be gratified from outside the county. On the contrary, the JOURNAL has long expressed its faith in a great future for Cumberland—that it has the environment and the geographical position essential to the development of a big inland city.

It has, moreover, rejoiced privately and publicly over this prospect.

The fault we have found with Cumberland involves funny local considerations. We have not admired the city's cupidity in county affairs, especially the policy which makes taxes high as possible, because, two-thirds of the revenue centreing in the city, makes the scheme more and more profitable to the city. As a matter of fact, the higher the taxes the better it is for Cumberland.

So that the change which the *News* sees with "suspicions" has not taken place, nor does the JOURNAL entertain the slightest expectation, hope or wish to go to the Legislature, or to hold any other public office. The JOURNAL *knows* absolutely that it cannot be nominated nor elected to any popular office—for the commanding reason that it has done too many good things for the people which a majority of them cannot forgive. More than all, the JOURNAL entertains and cherishes no political aspirations.

But if it did, other things being equal, it would put two planks in its platform and guarantee to beat the *News*, with all Cumberland to back it. These are—the jury commission bill, and a bill to unload from the county's shoulders the city's election expenses, *and all that these measures imply!*

At the same time it would continue to show up the Cumberland sentiment that prefers not to have a government building if a democrat is to enjoy the credit for securing it.

### Justice.

The Salisbury (Pa.) *Star* makes two remarks anent the Robinson case, one of which cannot be denied, namely:

Court officers sometimes need criticism, and we believe there are more times when they need it and do not get it than when they get it and do not deserve it.

The following paragraph concludes its article. What the ground for it is we do not know, of course, but it indicates that the editor of that paper, impressed, perhaps, by several instances of outrageous miscarriage of justice, he erroneously and unfairly classes half the judges with the one at whom he aims his profuse phillippic:

If about one half of the men that preside over the courts of this goodly land were in jail themselves, yea, even in penitentiary, we believe that the country would be better off and that the star-eyed Goddess of Justice would sanction it.

The JOURNAL has no faith whatever in the wisdom or the equity of "the star-eyed Goddess of Justice," though one of her eyes be in Lonaconing and the other in Salisbury.

It was a great mistake, in the first place, to personate Justice in a feminine type. It is eminently a masculine quality, even more so in Judge Black's strong allegory:

Justice marches with leaden heel and strikes with an iron hand.

A few people in this county held this portentous view of Justice in Robinson's case.

But there is another masculine connection in which to the JOURNAL Justice appears in its most admirable aspect. This is furnished by Shakspeare, who, classing it with "verity, temperance and stableness," speaks of it as "a king-becoming grace."

And somewhere in the Scriptures there is a trinity of ethical refinements which appear to make of its exemplar the complete christian gentleman and philosopher—"to do justly, love mercy and walk uprightly."

All of which goes to show that there are people talking of justice and courts who do not know, or affect not to know, any more of their topics than the Frostburg *Ledger* knows about "the liberty of the press."

### Looks Bad.

It is too soon to pass judgment on the Knights of Labor charged with poisoning the non-union workmen at Homestead.

But if they are guilty it will be another proof of the danger of the insane encouragement given by political demagogues to brainless and irresponsible people, organizers and organized, who attempt to lift themselves up by their bootstraps.

So much has been claimed for the rights of labor and so much has been extended to certain classes of labor that an altogether erroneous, crazy, destructive notion has made those classes imagine that their own sweet will is the paramount regulation of industrial ethics

We could hope that those charged with the crime are guiltless, but it is almost hoping without hope.

### Swashbucklers.

There is a little love-feast going on now between the Cumberland *News* and Frostburg *Ledger*—some "bussing" and "swapping of slobbers."

The latter publishes the following paragraph, which the former commends especially as worthy of the JOURNAL'S attention:

So far as our Frostburg contemporary is concerned, it has not availed itself of all the liberty it already has, so far as public officers are concerned, and where absolute proof of dereliction of duty have been at hand.

The *Ledger* is not very clear. It appears to mean that the JOURNAL has defaulted only in not producing what it intimates is easy to produce.

Otherwise, the *News* and *Ledger* are over-much in haste.

Moreover, the *Ledger* is partly right. We have a copy of that paper containing some interesting testimony, doubtless now discredited by itself, and concerning which we might adopt a *News'* conclusion:

We said we did not know exactly what had brought about this sudden change, and perhaps we do not, but we have our suspicions, and they prompt us to advise the, etc.

But we will leave "suspicions" to our readers.

### Material, Not Personal Reformation.

The organ of the "Court House Ring" has reopened the question of a change in the method of drawing our jurors. It is rather early in the legislative campaign to begin the discussion, but so vital an issue can not be too thoroughly understood by the people, nor can it be disguised by any sentimental nonsense as to reflections upon the honor and integrity of the judges. We are after the system, not the men.—Cumberland *Times.*

That is a centre shot.

It is "the system, *not* the men," that needs reforming.

For systems only can be changed by legislation.

But men are rarely reformed by anything less than "the love of God shed abroad in the heart."

So that when it comes to pass, dear people, that the plea is made that the jury commission bill is a reflection upon the court, investigate the plea to rockbottom and see whether the court authorizes the plea, or even regards it as valid.

If the court says it is, then we may ask each other—why the transfer of power to appoint School Commissioners to the governor did not also result as a reflection upon the court?

But if the court says not, who shall say otherwise?

Nobody but the demagogues.

### False Alarm.

A Barton subscriber finds fault with the JOURNAL for "giving the other side pointers in your advice to the *News*." He thinks "the other side, forewarned is forearmed to steal democratic thunder next fall."

If this be true, the JOURNAL cannot help it.

For the JOURNAL is not a democratic paper. It is an independent labor paper of the deepest dye, and always anxious for good government for all the people—not subsidies for politicians.

But we think our friend is mistaken. "Stolen thunder" would argue confession, and deathbed repentance is a seance which hardly ever disheartens the old boy.

Besides, "the other side" will be held strictly to their contention of last winter—that the law *making* power of the State should not impeach the law-administering power.

For "the other side" cannot abandon that position without themselves reflecting upon the court.

If, then, the democratic party will put six of its very best men on the legislative ticket pledged to the jury commission bill, enough good republicans will go to its support to elect it by several hundred majority.

With half an eye our Barton friend can see that the dominant faction of the republican party is already on the run!

### All Will Feel Better.

The people turned Judge Gordon down.

Was that an impeachment of his personal or judicial integrity?

They also turned Judge Douglas down.

Was that an impeachment of his personal or judicial integrity?

Did the action in either case "bring the administration of justice in to contempt?"

Not a bit of it.

Nor does the part taken by over 800 citizens to get Robinson out of jail mean a spark of disrespect for Judge Hoffman or a particle of "contempt for the administration of justice."

And when the people next fall will have voted for the jury commission bill they will feel that they have placed their excellent judge and all his courthouse underlings on an altitude inaccessible to all sorts of criticism.

The above propositions and questions are submitted because the nature of the claim for unnecessary obsequiousness to the court leads to a doubt of the right of the people to reflect upon a judge by at any time electing somebody else.

Another thought oppresses us—if our judges were to die, would all judicial sanctification disappear with them?

Or would their successors inherit their endowments perforce of popular preferment and by virtue of some system of apostolic succession?

We make these inquiries in no captious or irreverent spirit, but mainly because the Cumberland *News* appears to object to the JOURNAL'S contention that courts, like other institutions, must not only command respect but must also *deserve* respect.

### Giant and Pigmy.

It is said "a free press is one of the bulwarks of liberty."

That depends.

In the first place, if it voices a matter of almost universal *belief*, it is liable to a suit for libel.

If it does not, it is not a newspaper, not an exponent, nor certainly a leader of public opinion.

Again—if it tells what everybody seems to have good reason to *believe*, it discovers that proofs for such belief are the hardest things to find. The people who *believe* have no opportunities to *know*, and those who know are naturally as innocent as butchered lambs.

In such cases, too, libel often takes on a *criminal* complexion, which makes the great, big, rich and powerful State the prosecutor of the humble, little, poor and impotent devil.

With the State conducting the prosecution and paying its expenses, the defendant liberty of the press has only a ghostly show.

We were about closing this article with a passage from a nervous oration by one of Rome's illustrious patriots, but we forbear.

### Slightly Concerning Proof.

It is understood there is a demand for an additional policeman—this time to prevent burglary.

"Prevention is better than cure," but people forget that modern axioms of law are very stringent as to *proof*.

For instance, if a policeman prevents a burglary, how is he to *prove* that the supposed burglar is a *real* burglar, and that he was *going* to commit a burglary?

For it must be remembered that—

—charges should be accompanied by proof that would stand in a court of law.

Which shows that everything has got to come right down to dots, or there's no case.

It is all right to "suspicion" a man of wanting to go to the Legislature, even if he has repeatedly said he doesn't want to go and can't go, but as a rule it wont work—unless the other fellow's ox is gored all the time.

### The Better Way.

Owing to lack of railway transportation as a main cause the region is several hundred thoudand tons in arrear of last year.

Without the canal we would have been behindhand 270,000 tons more, or about a half million in all.

Which recalls a time when the argument was made with great assurance that the day of canals was over; that rail transportation, with its speed of carriage and rapid delivery, had superseded the slow-going boat and cumbrous wharfage machinery.

"But," as the Dutchman says, "what is rail transportation worth for speed and all dot when you don't got it?"

As it is, this region has the boats to recoup its losses from lack of cars.

Which is very far better for us than would be a West Virginia railroad along the towpath with lots of hoppers and scows giving preference to West Virginia coal.

### Will Not be Warned.

The Cumberland *News* does not relish "unsolicited advice."

Which is generally the best kind of advice.

And it costs less than that which is sought.

And, then, all "good and perfect gifts" come to us without the asking.

Witness God's glorious sunshine and refreshing rains and exhilarating winds.

Only lawyers and the dull earth demand a *quid pro quo*. "Tickle me with a hoe," saith the latter, "and I'll laugh with a harvest."

The advice given the *News* was worth more than rubies and fine linen, for it was predicated upon visible currents of popular opinion, prophecy and determination, against which the *News* can no more hold its own than the wriggle of a rat's tail can turn back the flow o a millrace.

### An Instance.

Suppose the JOURNAL were to require *proof* of the Cumberland *News'* insinuations that its current course is dictated by aspiration to office, could the *News* furnish such testimony as the *Ledger* says "would stand in a court of law?"

Suppose the *News* could not literally surmount the difficulty presented, would that necessarily compel it to abandon its conviction that the evidence it has is sufficient to make it feel that its belief is true?

The JOURNAL mentions this to show only this—that the demand for "absolute proof" in a great many cases is an advertisement indicating that the advertiser's "swaller" will be satisfied with nothing less than a camel.

In some other cases, a gnat would strain his gullet.

### Untimely Embryo.

The article elsewhere printed, entitled "The Weeklies are the Best," gives force to the generally admitted fact that for mature conclusions weekly papers are far superior to the dailies.

Moreover, there is more consistency in the utterances of the weeklies and more uniformity generally of policy and object.

The daily, especially the cramped little provincial affair, exemplifies a diurnal egg prematurely laid.

### No Difference.

There is always somebody going about prying into other people's business. This time it is Sam Mier, but as Sam is the assessor, the people recognize his right to be inquisitive and they put up with it.—Salisbury (Pa.) *Star.*

Down here it is somewhat different.

We have to "put up with it" in some instances anyhow.

### Children Should be Seen, Not Heard.

And now the Lonaconing *Review* is endeavoring to do the JOURNAL a little injustice, but it hardly knows what it is up to.

The JOURNAL is never vain, nor does it mock at calamity when other people's fear cometh.

### All Serene.

The Cumberland *News'* *ex cathedra* condemnation of the JOURNAL last week, and its *ex cathedra* leniency this week are two examples of monumental assurance never equaled in this county.

But the JOURNAL is neither alarmed nor grateful.

The people are on its side.

### A Chance to Stir.

Many noted legal experts predict that the United States will next summer be swept by cholera, and they advise all municipalities to clean up and be prepared for the terrible scourge.—Salisbury (Pa.) *Star.*

In this part of the moral vineyard the "legal experts" have all they can do to keep "the liberty of the press" in a sanitary condition.

If "the terrible scourge" should strike the old jade, however, it would find only two, perhaps three, of the eight papers of this county in a fumigated condition.

The "legal experts," especially the "noted" ones, should, therefore, get a hump on themselves.

### Picturesque Politics.

The Cumberland *News* thinks that by some means outside of Cumberland Sylvan Retreat should be enlarged.

In the same issue it is stated that Mr. McKaig cannot consistently prosecute his effort to get the government building.

It does really look like it depends altogether upon whose ox is not gored.

It is the duty of the county under the current administration to make the Retreat still more profitable to Cumberland.

But McKaig owes to his republican successor the prestige of getting the government to erect a public building at its own expense.

### Long Ways Around.

The home rule issue in Britain is alive. Mr. Redmond wants an independent Parliament at Dublin free from control of the London Parliament.

"Mr. Gladstone, on the other hand," says the Baltimore *Sun*—

—undertakes to maintain the supremacy of the London Parliament—or to make the English think that his home-rule scheme maintains it. His scheme must satisfy Ireland by seeming to oust the Saxon and at the same time satisfy England by seeming to keep the Saxon on top.

That was the scheme of the force bill—to secure white rule by subjecting a portion of itself to black rule.

And of a tariff Act which makes everything cheaper by first making everything cost more.

### Much Ado About Nothing.

The Cumberland *News* takes considerable pains to describe how the jury is drawn, an operation whose *prima facie* side is pretty well understood, and to which, *per se*, nobody objects particularly.

It was to the *modus operandi* of *selecting* jury *material* that objection was made.

And it was to cure this unsystematic procedure that the jury commission bill was designed.

So that making all this ado about a surface feature that nobody cared for is unmitigated bosh—a windy hullabaloo which knocks out with cyclonic affectation a mere man of straw.

But the people hear the sound thereof and away it goes—in one ear, out of the other.

### Stay Over There.

The Keyser (W. Va.) *Echo* will also have to look out:

The Cumberland *News* gives an extended account of the downfall of one young man who came to that place bidding fair to succeed in business and honor. This is but one case among thousands, and yet the same paper advertises the same kind of liquor that proved too much for the young man in question. If only the old drunkards would patronize the saloons, they would soon shut up, but, alas! the bright young men and the boys are filling up the gaps as soon as an old one drops out The poor young man went to Cumberland a stranger, and they took him in.

The Cumberland *Times* quoted a partnership business in New York as something similar to one strongly suspected as going on in this county, and is now hanging on the "ragged edge" for it.

We mention this to the *Echo* as a "cautionary signal" to hug closely the West Virginia shore.

### Special.

To the Cumberland *News*.

The JOURNAL'S reply to your demand is ready.

Take our word for it, it is conclusive of all and *more* than was embodied in the paragraph to which you so seriously objected.

It is a scorcher.

The JOURNAL has this fair proposition to make:

If the *News* will send its managing editor here to read it, we would like to allow him that liberty.

If after reading it, he persists in the *News'* demand for publication, we will publish it.

If he thinks, on the other hand, that no public good can be subserved by publication, we will withhold it.

The matter is, therefore, wholly within the discretion of the managing editor of the *News*, who ought to know whether his paper really wants the name it has asked for.

Meanwhile, our readers are confidently assured that the paragraph to which the *News* objected is not only fully but more than verified.

Which means that it was not strong enough.

Finally, this not a bluff.

## COUNTY NEWS.

### The New Bridge.

The proposed new bridge over the Potomac at the mouth of New Creek appears to be somewhat of a puzzle to the authorities of the two counties interested. The subject was under consideration Monday and Tuesday by our County Commissioners, and resulted in the adoption of the following order:

It is the sense of this board that three disinterested parties be appointed as viewers to act in conjunction with the same number from the Mineral county board and they are to decide as to the possibility of building the bridge.

Wednesday the Board appointed President R. M. Boyd, associates C. F. Nickel and Levi Shaw, and clerk J. M. Turner, to represent the county in the State road convention in Baltimore next month.

### A Prosperous Season.

Boating on the C. and O. canal closed last Saturday, and it was contemplated to draw the water off yesterday. The season has been most successful notwithstanding the prolonged drought. About 200 boats have been constantly running, and over 270,000 tons of coal have been shipped. The waterway is reported in good repair all along the line, and will be re-opened during the first week in March, with the prospect of yet greater and more profitable business next year.

### Death in the Asylum.

James Izzett, of Lonaconing, died in the county asylum last Saturday. He has been insane several months.

## GENERAL ITEMS.

### B. & O. Thousand Mile Ticket Good To St. Louis.

On and after December 15th, 1892, thousand mile tickets issued by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will be honored between all stations on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway.

## Business Locals.

**About Teeth.**—Do you know that Drs. P. P. Ritter & Bro. extract teeth without pain by the use of the latest local anaesthetic known to the profession, and insert Artificial Teeth that cannot be detected from the natural organs Office opposite Central Hotel.

The Racket Store is booming.

**What Am I to Do?**—This is the oft expression of the weary sufferer with Rheumatism, Neuralgia and other painful diseases. The whole human frame is tortured and racked with pain. It is well to remember no known medicine equals Red Flag Oil for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and Bruises. Price 25 cents at G. C Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store.

Go to the **Racket Store** for the best Dolls in the market.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

**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.

Go to the Racket Store for **Toys** of all kinds.

O for an eye more clear to see,
A mind to grasp more earnestly,
For every good intent,
That to sick and despairing
I bring thee a peerless cure.

Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption 25 and 50 cents. Sold at G. C. Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store.

**Dentistry.**—Drs. P. P. Ritter & Bro. have all the latest appliances to perform any and all operations pertaining to their profession. Preservation of the Natural Teeth a specialty. Office opposite Central Hotel.

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.

**Santa Claus** will be at the Racket Store next week.

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 |

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.

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.

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

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


*Miscellaneous Advertisements.*

## ELECTION NOTICE.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
FROSTBURG, MD., Dec. 12, 1892.

THE election for FIVE (5) DIRECTORS of this Bank, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at this Bank on

**Tuesday, January 10, 1893,**

between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 m.

JOHN L. PORTER,
Dec 17—4t Cashier.

## WANTED.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO LEARN TELEGRAPHY. Apply to or address L. P. WOLFE,
Aug 27 Frostburg, Md.

## NOTICE.

HAVING retired from business, all parties indebted to me will please settle at once. After January 1, 1893, all outstanding accounts will be given to an attorney for collection. [Dec 10] HARTZ BEAR.

*Miscellaneous Advertisements.*

# $10 PER MONTH

For 13 Months

WILL PURCHASE A DESIRABLE

# BUILDING LOT

NEAR the NEW YARDS of the B. & O. R. R. in Cumberland. These Lots are 25 x 150 feet, well located and are cheap. For particulars call on or address

**D. P. MILLER,**
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
CUMBERLAND, MD.

Dec 10

# STILL ON DECK!

**LADIES'**
**Rubber Boots and Shoes,**
**and LADIES and MEN'S**
**FINE SLIPPERS,**
—SUITABLE FOR—
**CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.**

**HENRY N. SCHNEIDER,**
AT THE NEW PLACE, MAIN ST., FROSTBURG, MD.

Dec 10

# Every Man's Need!

## Honest Clothes at Honest Prices!

You can Depend upon Me for This.

SHAPELY, Genteel and Perfect-Fitting Mens, Boys and Children's Clothing, guaranteed to give 100 cents in wear and service for every dollar you put in them. You can pick from a great assortment of Strictly New and Decidedly Popular Styles.

Children's Suits,
Boys' Suits,
Working Suits,
Business Suits,
Dress Suits,

Children's Overcoats,
Boys' Overcoats,
Working Overcoats,
Business Overcoats,
Dress Overcoats,

All for the LEAST MONEY, Quality (that's what counts) Considered

I lead with newest styles and best grades in

**GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS:**

Neckwear, Shirts, Handkerchiefs,
Underwear, Collars, Suspenders,
Hosiery, Cuffs, Hats,
Notions, &c., Jewelry, &c., Caps.

*As Handsome and Complete a Line as One can Wish for,*
EACH ARTICLE AT A SQUARE PRICE, AND EACH AT A FAIR PRICE.
☞ You get the best of it every time you buy of

# Joe L. Marx,

Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

**Opposite St. Michael's Church, Main Street, FROSTBURG, MD.**

Nov 26

# 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 | Boys' top sole school Shoes | 1 25 |
| Men's top soled all solid leather insoles and counters | 2 00 | Boys' fine Shoes, all grades, prices upward, beginning with | 1 00 |
| Men's whole stock solid leather insoles and counters | 2 00 | Youths' Boots | $1 00 and 1 25 |
| Men's Walker & Brown's whole stock solid sole, leather innersole and counter | 2 50 | Youths' school Shoes, 75 cents, $1 and | 1 25 |
| Men's calf back and front Boots, all solid | 2 50 | Children's Boots | $1 00 and 1 25 |
| Men's Walker & Brown's kip, either high or low instep | 3 00 | Children's spring heel, or heeled Shoes 75 cents, $1 00 and | 1 25 |
| Men's Walker & Brown's whole stock extra high tops, top sole | 3 00 | Misses' heavy lace Shoes, 75 cents and | 1 00 |
| Men's Walker & Brown's oil grain all solid leather | 3 00 | Misses heavy button Shoes, $1 00 and | 1 25 |
| Men's Walker & Brown's best quality Milwaukee oil grain—the best Boots in the market | 3 50 | Ladies' heavy lace Shoes, 85 cents, $1 00 and | 1 25 |
| Men's heavy Shoes, top and quilted soles, buckle | 1 25 | Ladies' oil grain button and lace Shoes | 1 25 |
| Men's heavy Shoes, gusset tongue dirt excluders, high tops | 1 25 | Ladies' Dongola common sense or opera button Shoes | 1 25 |
| Men's fine Bals and Congress, good quality | $1 00 and 1 25 | Ladies' Dongola common sense or opera button Shoes | $2 00 and 2 50 |
| Men's fine Blucher's, the latest style | 2 00 | Boys and Youths' school Hats | 40, 50 and 75 cents |
| Men's calf Bals and Congress Shoes, plain and cap toe | 2 50 | Boys and Youths' winter Caps | 25 cents |
| Boys' good quality Boots | 1 25 | Men's heavy wool Hats | 40 and 50 cents |
| Boys' whole stock all solid leather Boots | 1 75 | Men's heavy wool cowboy Hats | 75 cents |
| Boys' Walker & Brown's whole stock Boots, solid soles, leather counters and insoles, custom made | 2 00 | 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