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Frostburg, Md.....January 14, 1898. LOCAL NEWS.

Candidates for the Dead Letter Office. Letters remaining in the Frostburg postoffice January 9, that should be called for within the next 8 days: James Gibb, Mrs. Mary High, Miss Rebecca

Harton, John Lancaster, Mrs. Rebecca Morton, Chas. C. Rowe. Religious.

Rev. T. C. Easson's subject tomorrow (Sunday) morning at the Main Street Baptist church will be "Rest;" evening, "What is a Christian?"

Preaching to-morrow (Sunday) evening at the Welsh Baptist church in English, and in the same language every Sunday evening until further notice-by the pastor, Rev. Henry Thomas.

Coming Events.

The Original Fisk University Jubilee singers will appear in Moat's Colored Jubilee Singers in existence. Seats will be placed on sale early part of the coming week. Every seat in the house will be reserved. The reputation of this great company is such farm wagon. Michael roused but once from that the Opera House will doubtless be crowded. Seats should be reserved as soon as placed on sale.

Council. After the usual preliminaries Monday evening the Bailiff's monthly report of collections was read . Taxes collected-91-92..... \$ 60.96

Water rents..... 50.00

This officer also cited the fact that there is no magistrate in town present, able or willing to grind the mill of process. Mr. Moat is in Florida, Mr. | godfather that was to be. Atkinson is ill, and Mr. Purnell declines to act. The situation placed him in a bad position, as he had lost ding day. absence of magistrates.

Councilmen Wittig moved a committee of three to communicate with the governor on the subject, which, being carried, the Mayor named Messrs. Wittig, Lammert and Jones.

Water Board a good while ago, occasioned a unanimous vote of instructions to the Water Superintendent ment, and, if so, to regard it as a liability and at once liquidate it by re-Bear.

Messrs. D. F. McMullen and J. H. Hitchins, in behalf of the business interests, presented the following communication, numerously signed: FROSTBURG, Mp., Jan. 9, 1893.

To the Honorable Mayor and Conneil of the City of Frostburg, Md :

Within the past two years the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad company have expended some \$3,500 in improving the road and walk from their depot to our main street. Improvements consisting of a thoroughly macadamized road and a handsome covered walk.

We realize very fully that said improvements were not a necessary part of the railroad plant but an evidence of desire to give our town the best approach that in their power lies. We are also aware that, with the exception of Main street, few, if any, streets in town are used more and by as great a number of people as the depot walk. In view of the fact above stated we would respectfully request your honorable body to place one arc electric light on the hills of depot road and two fifty (50) candle power incandescent lamps in covered way.

The Water Superintendent reported having sold tile pipe, amounting to \$42.50, and the proceeds were-

On motion, turned into the treasury. The Electric Light company's bill of \$133 was-

On motion of Mr. Wright, ordered listening to the question in hand returned for correction, and that contract, for all lights to Jan. 1, 1893. The Electric Light contract was

read, and-

advising.

discussed at length, attorney Purnell

On motion, ordered paid. Mr. Lammert made the point that the Gas company prays for electric lights, as the memorial (quoted above) | Devore is signed by the large stockholders of the company.

The memorial was tabled until contract with Electric company can be understood.

Bailiff was authorized to stop boys Devore. from skating on the pavements.

Adjourned.

The Brady Christening. Last Sunday's New York World contained the following "Semi Bituminous Story." It is written in the author's best vein, and hundreds will recognize in its portrayals a plot touch that only a born humorist can adequately reproduce. Nobody ought to enjoy the story more than the heroes | Brady admiringly. themselves:

went over Tunnel Hill to butcher hogs that | thick-headed Fardown," said Mr. Devore. a son and heir was born to Michael Brady. pig-sticker of that part of the Maryland coal region and the Brady home was the scene of

up a new and artistic design in tangle-foot ant, Mrs. Brady defiant and the child sausage on his way over, this birth of a boy, squalling. which necessitated the reprieve of the pigs,

The whiskey was at his hand. "It couldn't be helped, John," said Mr.

Mr. Devore drank deep and glowered. "It's a foine bye, John," said Mr. Brady, "and a bye manes another money-earner in

"Had you the scalding-trough ready?" asked Mr. Devore.

Michael nodded. 'Did you borrow Brode's sausage ma-

"I did that, too," said Mr. Brady. "Everything was ready." "Then it's just like a woman to spoil it all. Give me the whiskey."

All that week the Bradys kept open house. Never a neighbor woman "jist dropped in," with her shawl over her head and some home-made dainty in her hand for Mrs. Brady, but had to drink three glasses of eggnog at the very least. Never a neighbor man passed by but he called in and helped himself heartily to the whiskey and cigars. And on the Friday that Michael went to Frostburg to give the event to the press, and arrange for the christening, never a step would he stir Opera House Saturday evening, Jan. from the Journal office until the fact was 21. This is the finest company of put in type, the type locked up in the form and printed off in that day's edition. And him "nearly losing an arrum," as he afterwards said, in his eagerness to get the first

copy from the Campbell press. · Si Porter brought him home at dark in his his trance as his daughter Maggie put him to bed without the formality of disrobing him. "See that," he said, dreamily, and his broad thumb closed down on a local items

Our old friend, Michael Brady, of Tunnel Hill, is about six inches taller these days. He

says it is a big, bouncing boy.

Mother and child are doing well. "You shall call it John Patrick, after me," said Mr. Devore. "Pat's a good name, but the first bye should be called after the father," said Mr. Brady. "You'll call him after me," said Mr. Devore.

"or you'll get another man to butcher your The christening party was on its way to Frostburg. Mr. Brady, resplendent in a red shirt and a paper collar, his black coat and local justice according to the roller his Corkonian hat, came in front with the

> As for Mr. Devore, never had mortal eye beheld him so arrayed since his second wed-His costume consisted of a ruffled shirt, a

black string necktie, a yellow vest with red polka dots, and coat and trousers of dark green velveteen. The trousers were strapped down to his boots and the boots were tastefully shined with stove polish. Behind these two came, more soberly

attired, Mrs. Brady with the baby, accompanied by Mrs. Della Rafferty. The latter | CAPITAL \$50,000 A bill from Joseph Bear for a silver- had been selected to "stand up" with Mr. plated pump, borrowed by the deceased | Devore for the baby because she had been godmother to all the girls and had come from Templemore, Mrs. Brady's girlhood home. It is needless to say that both Mr. Devore and the proud father were somewhat shamto investigate whether the pump is a bling in their steps, despite the vigor of their portion of the Water Committee's language, for much good liquor had been heritage; if so, whether it is now drunk and many pipes had been smoked among the assets of the Water Depart. pending the toilet of the ladies and the dress-

And even then the debate as to the pracnomen to be conferred had been carried on in turning it in statu quo ante bellum to Mr. no low tones, until at last Mrs. Brady had put her head into the kitchen and cried-"Hould yer whist? An,' God knows, there do be enough Irish names in the family now." Mrs. Rafferty had said nothing, but there was a peculiar gleam in her eyes.

"Enough Irish names in the family!" Ah! but the idea was preposterous, the words heresy. It was too foolish to be worthy of comment, and the argument was resumed and kept up until now they were at the edge of Frostburg and St. Michael's Church and Father Slattery's house were plainly in view. And yet the name was not decided upon, although the pacifying argument had been advanced that the child could be called both the names in dispute. But neither Mr. Devore nor Mr. Brady would give precedence to the other's choice as to first name.

"Call him John Patrick Michael and be dommed to you!" Mr. Devore had said. "Call him Michael John Patrick and be dommed to you!" Mr. Brady had answered. They were inside the town limits now and abreast of Con Lynch's hotel. Con Lynch was a hard-headed North of Ireland man, greatly esteemed by his friends for his many endearing qualities of heart and head.

So Mr. Brady paused at the place and said, 'Let's leave it to Con." As this meant several drinks, at least, and Mr. Devore did not intend to give in one jot or tittle, any way, that gentleman was nothing loth. So, with a "Wait for us, Bridget," from Mr.

Brady, and "Only a minute, ladies" from Mr. Devore, the twain vanished within Con's portals, and soon that astute gentleman was "Ye both are roight," said Mr. Lynch,

corrected bill include charges, as per after mature reflection and the disappearance of the drinks. "Both av thim are the bist of names," continued the astute boniface 'Draw straws."

Then Mr. Lynch called a treat on himself, and pulling two pieces of straw from the Bills amounting to \$377.22 were ragged broom near by, juggled with them a few moments, and then, bringing his brawny tist up on a level with the bar, disclosed two even ends protruding from between his Roads.

"Draw first, you are the father," said Mr. | Clerk's fees...... I waive me roights," said Mr. Brady; "do you draw thim."

"I'll not do it," said Devore. "Draw first to see who'll draw first, the conciliatory Con.

"I'll not draw first, any way," said Mr. 'Nor me," said Mr. Brady. "Dom the both o' ye!" cried the landlord, out of patience with them both. "Ye are like | Almshouse . two ould wimmin. Here, call the choild Cornelius-afther me. I'll stand a christening cup for the bye and sind ye a five-gallon kag of good whiskey for yer butcherin."

facts of the delayed hog-killing. His words struck both his hearers as the Election expenses.... neat gift, and Mr. Devore was touched by the | County commissioners...... allusion to the hogs.

"It's a regular Solomon ye are," said Mr. "An it takes you to say the right thing at It befell upon the day that John Devore | the right time and give some sense to this

Now, as John Devore was the champion I get me coat," said Con, 'an I'll be wid ye." At the church door they met the other half his intended operations and he had thought of the christening party. Mrs. Rafferty radi-

"Have another drink with me and wait til

"Ye needn't bother yourselves now," said moved him to make some sarcastic remarks Mrs. Brady. "D'ye think we could wait all upon the matter when the state of affairs was | day jest to show Father Slattery what a pair of drunken ould fools the poor child's parent "Have a drink, John," said Mr. Brady. and godfather wor?"

"For the child's christened," broke in Mrs. Mr. Devore gave a contemptuous snort of Rafferty. "The sextant stood up wid me." "Is it Michael?" cried Mr. Brady. "John Patrick?" gushed Mr. Devore. "It's nayther," answered Mrs. Rafferty, tartly. "We've christened the blessed bye

Alphonsus Loyola!" "Saints defind us!" cried the horrified B. F. Middleton, 1892..... father. "Me boy is doomed to be a jude! 'Twar better I had minded ye, John!" But Mr. Devore was weeping softly.

"I'll sind the whiskey, anyhow," said the astounded Mr. Lynch, and he bolted off as | Charles L. Holzshu, 1891. he said the word. The next week's issue of the Frostburg JOURNAL contained this paragraph:

THE DEATH OF THE PORKERS. It was butchery day at Tunnel Hill last Monday, our old friend, Michael Brady, turning six big pigs to pork, the largest weighing 500 pounds and the smallest 380. Mr. John Devore performed the happy despatch in his usual skilful manner. Can any of our esteemed contemporaries equal this? Lonaconing Star take notice. But all who were present still insist upon saying that, though there were lashins of drink, it was the most dismal butcherine

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FOR THE QUARTE	R ENDIN	G
January 2, 1	893.	
Cash balance	8	2,868 49
Taxes collected: Collector 1st district—		
B. F. Middleton, 1892		476 89
Collector 2d district— Thomas S. Kean, 1888	49 23	
Thomas S. Kean, 1889	779.06	828 29
C. L. Holzshu, 1890 C. L. Holzshu, 1891	331 60 608 41	
Zach Laney, 1892		940 01 1,766 00
John B. Williams, 1890 John B. Williams, 1891	8 32 111 69	
Otto Hohing, 1892		$676\ 28$
A. T. Bell, 1891 Hugh Scott, 1892		198 76 697 18
John R. Orr, 1890 John R. Orr, 1891	49 17 185 65	234 82
R. H. Whitworth, 1892 Interest received From bills payable School bonds	35,000 00 20,000 00	377 34 218 80
For account of Conting		55,000 00 :
School Bonds	850 00	
Sundry charities account J. M. Turner, clerk, road	525 00 456 97	
balance, &c	67 51	

For Asylum expenses .\$67,077 10 Circuit Court

16,204 54 Jury and witness fund...... Public charities: ---- 4,486 57 Public schools, proceeds of bonds... 20,000 00 Elections : For Mr. Lynch was well posted as to the Registration officers..... City election Taxes paid in error..... Special appropriations...... 1,100 00

Collectors' commissions.....

Contingent fund......

Insane Asylum expense account

Hawks, owls and weasels.

Total \$67,077 10 THOMAS JOHNSON, Treasurer Allegany county, Md.

New Advertisements. Financial Condition --OF--

Allegany County JANUARY 2, 1893. Taxes not collected : Collector 1st district-George W. Price, 1890.... George W. Price, 1891.... 457 55 Collector 2d district— Thomas S. Kean, 1888.... 1,277 50 Thomas S. Kean, 1889.... 3,402 15 Charles L. Holzshu, 1890. Zach. Laney, 1892..... Collector 3d district— A. S. Casey, 1884..... A. S. Casey, 1885..... A.S. Casey, 1886.... A. S. Casey, 1887. John L. Porter, 1889 Otto Hohing, 1895.... Collector 4th district-Daniel O'Hanley, 1888.... Arch. T. Bell 1890..... 226 01 on Tunnel Hill .- Roy L 2,189 67 2,415 68 Hugh Scott, 1892..... Collector 5th district— John R. Orr, 1890...... 1,181 30 John R. Orr, 1891..... 2,382 73 R. H. Whitworth Outside pensioners..... Insane Asylum expenses..

LIABILITIES. Circuit Court : Sheriff's fees..... 4,167 65 Magistrates' fees ----- 1,528 97 Public charities:

Elections: legistration officers..... City election Taxes paid in error..... Special appropriations..... Contingent fund.

Interest received...... .880,640 38 BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. Insane Asylum bonds: Amount outstanding 30,000 00 School bonds: . 20,000 00

COLLECTORS' ACCOUNTS. 1.755 02 7,098 52 3,109 72 138 27 86 96 355 85 310 60 958 09 Otto Hohing, 1892... 2,189 67 3,795 00 1,181 30

Total..... 86,815 58 \$54,215 41 THOMAS JOHNSON Treasurer Allegany county, Md. Miscellaneous Advertisements.

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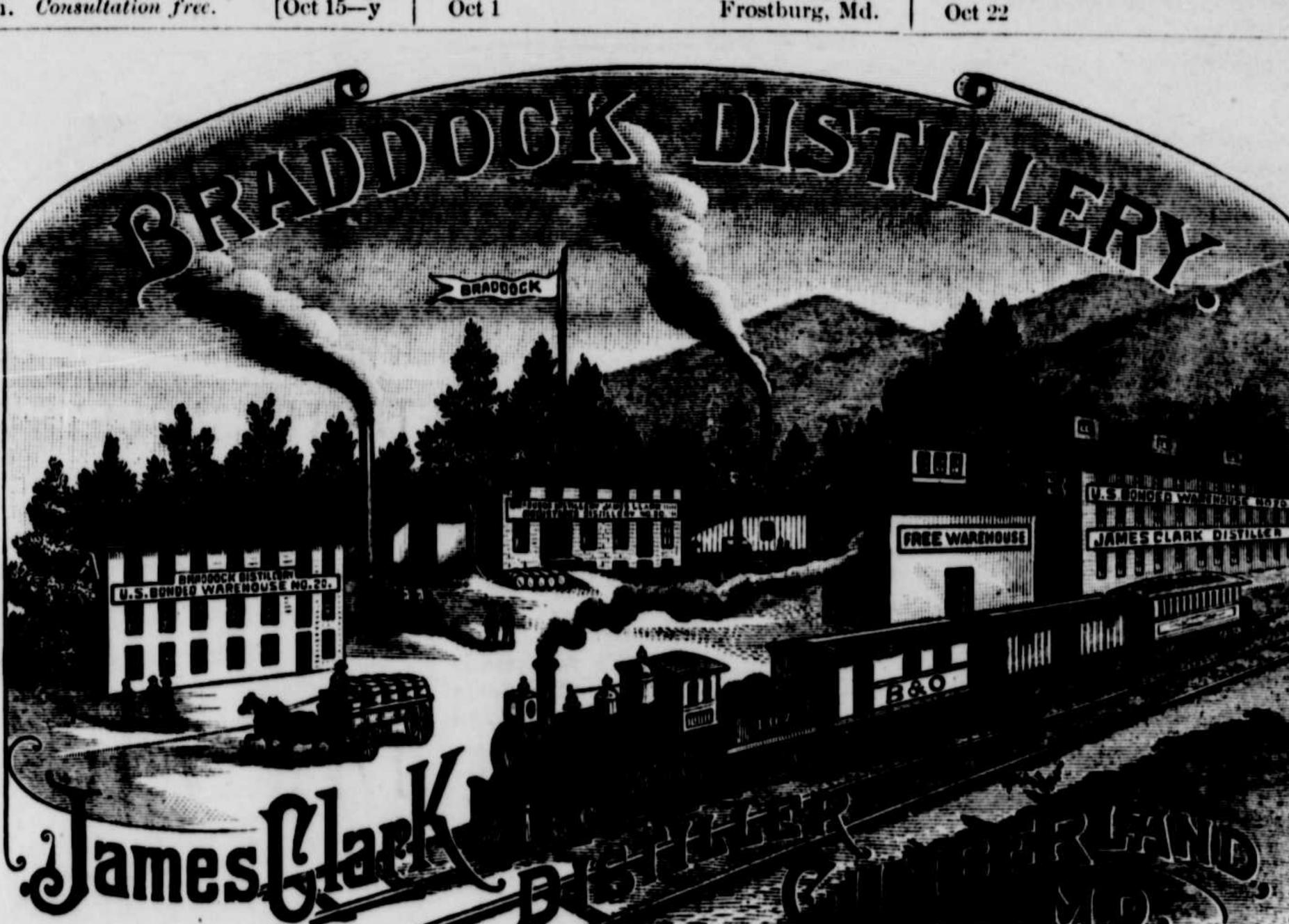
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