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LOCAL NEWS.

Souvenir Coins. The First National Bank has a sup- street. ply of souvenir coins memorializing the fourth Columbian century. Price \$1 each. No profit in the sale, but made available to the public for ac-

commodation only. Candidates for the Dead Letter Office. Letters remaining in the Frostburg postoffice January 16, that should be called for within the next 8 days:

Mrs. A. J. Alexander, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. P. J. Kenney, Miss Florence Murphy, Mrs. Sofa Rase, Mrs. Sophie Rehs, James Bert Smith, Samuel Wiland.

The Excitement Keeps the Blood from

Freezing. In a letter received yesterday Rev. V. F. Schmitt, of Washington, D. C., formerly pastor of St. Michael's church, this place, says:

I am very busy just now doing nothing but buying high-priced coal and making fires to street. keep warm.

Our Works All Right.

The Frostburg Ledger says "no school was held at No. 1 to-day on account of trouble with the heating apparatus." Failure of

water supply, eh?--Cumberland News. The boiler has been supplied from street the old works and the artesians, which draw from the mineral section above the distinct layer of sandrock (see cut,) stopped flowing. But the new works, though affected by the exceptional cold. are full and running over. In fact, enough water was lost this week from a break in the main to keep Cumberland well a year.

Personal. It is understood that the brief in the Avirett case was written by W. C. Devecmon, a lawyer young in years but ripe in legal lore. He is "a Frostburg street. boy," in whom, in common with a host of friends, the JOURNAL feels much pride. The brief was an able, exhaustive paper, well written and founded upon the best authorities. It was the ripened outcome of long and patient research, and the fact that it was almost wholly endorsed by the Court of Appeals is a high compliment to Mr. Devecmon's energy, care and thor-

oughness. Dr. A. M. F. McMaster has returned from a delightful visit to Washington, and is now serving his patients.

Coming Events. There will be a "Martha Washington" entertainment given in the lecture room of the M. E. Church, Feb. 21 and

22, by the Epworth League. The original Fisk University Jubilee Singers are booked to appear here this evening in Moat's Opera House-Saturday, Jan. 21. Every seat in the house reserved. This is said to be positively the best genuine colored. concert company living. Get your seats quick. They are going rapidly.

Eldon's Comedians have been enjoying a fine run this week at Ravenscraft's Opera House. Eldon is himself in and around the adjacent mining support a cast of more than usual The carpenters and associated labor- and perhaps by absorption lay the "I never so enjoyed music."—Rev. Charles a whole show; with his competent villages. strength appears every night. The ers in house building and repairing last presentation for this week will be enjoyed a good year's work. made this (Saturday) evening, and now is the time to buy your tickets. Matinee at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Most Popular Teacher.

teacher a trip to the World's Fair free | recently furnished by Davisson Armof all expenses under the offer of the strong, and this week a copy of the Pittsburg Times. Coupons are to be Twin City Daily Sentinel, of Winston, ford us a full reservoir at all times! cut from that paper and voted, and in N. C., containing the following paraorder to concentrate that vote the graph under the heading-"Did Allan Lonaconing Star proposes to send all Brown, of the 37th N. C. live in Jonesthe coupons to the JOURNAL office with | ville?" an accompanying slip stating sender's | The Sentinel recently published a clipping | their voluntary efforts. We have here choice. Within a few days of the from the Frostburg (Md.) MINING JOURNAL a splendid body of men self dedicated close of the vote at Pittsburg three judges here will open the sealed envelopes and the teacher found to have | diers buried at Clarysville, Md. One of these most votes, according to the accom- was Allan Brown, Co. C., 37th North Carolina, panying slips, will be entitled to all died Oct. 11, 1864. the coupons. Follow these directions:

1. Do not write your choice on tho coupons. 2, Write your choice on a slip accompany-3, seal both securely in an envelope and

address Journal, Frostburg, Md. Mark envelope "Pittsburg Times

Three honest judges will ascertain who is entitled to the honor. Brevities.

The original story, on first page, was written in Frostburg, and it is much better in plot, structure and moral

The term, "overflow," as used on Chapman, of Borden Shaft. the outside and inside, means that At the pastoral residence of St. both the local and editorial matter Michael's church, this place. Thursthus described was in type for last day, Jan. 19, 1893, by Rev. S. J.

at Moat's Opera House. It is a great and Miss Sarah McKenzie. opportunity to hear the best music now going.

Public School No. 1 will open Monday morning.

A movement is on foot to organize here a Tent of the Independent Order To the MINING JOURNAL. of Rechabites.

land by the Jubilee Singers is accidental. They sing to bigger people. water averaging about five miles in To the MINING JOURNAL. No such entertainment comes to Frost- width and extending in length one The Cumberland News of the 9th burg in a lifetime. Whole house reserved. Get your seats now.

Sleighing parties from the old to the testify, too, that Reichenbach's suppers are served in the best restaurant in well as inland.

Building Growth During 1892. The list below comprises the buildings erected and improvements made on the lake for all purposes. in Frostburg during last year. The

work was done principally by A. is indebted to George S. Willison for estimable value to the people. the compilation: Richard Morgan-2-story Residence,

Charles street.

John Close-2-story Presidence, Charles John Price-2-story Business House, Broad John Pressman-2-story Dwelling, Wash-William Lewis-Dwelling, Welsh Hill.

John Jones-2-story Residence, Bowery

Madison Gunnett-two 2-story Dwellings,

Dwellings, Water street. Alexander Smith-2-story Residence, Spring street.

Daniel Porter-2-story Residence Center John Aspinall-2-story Residence, Maple Charles A. Richardson-2-story double-

block, Dwelling Center street. Robert E. Noel-2-story Residence, Church | an uncovered reservoir.

George Wehner-2-story Business House, out artificial power the plant could the beneficial effect of keeping the A. J. Willison-2-story Dwelling, corner card the system for double its cost.

Mill and Hill streets. John Devine-2-story Residence, Center

Edward Dufty-2-story brick Business John Chambers-2-story Residence, Uhl Two-story Parsonage for M. E. Church,

South, Church street. Charles Rainhoff-Residence, Center street.

Caspar Workman-2-story Residence, west John Counihan-2-story Dwelling, east John C. Sourbaugh-Residence, Maple

Mrs. E. A. Gross-Improvement National Hotel, Main street. John Jeffries-2-story back building, J. M Zimmerly Back building, Mechanic

Estate of Albert Holle-back building replaced to house destroyed by fire. Mrs. C. Fisher-Open front Main street. H. B. Shaffer-Lower part of building raised | means of distribution.

three stories high, Main street. James Dando-2 back buildings to Dwellings, Hill street. J. B. Oder-Back building, mansard roof, and tower to front building. Broadway. William Engle-Addition to store-room.

Mrs. William Lewis-Back building. Bowery street. Henry Wagner-2-story back building, John Pressman-Open front, Main street.

George H. Wittig-Open front in two business buildings, Main street. Fred. Johnson-Open front and 1 store-George Wade-House remodled, Mechanic Frank Winters-Front building, Mechanic

Owen Price-Addition to Wegman property, east Main street. Completion of St. Johns P. E. Church,

G. B. Gales-Front building, Brownsyille. A great amount of work was done

The Friends of One Probably Heard

Two letters from Texas have reached the JOURNAL asking for the issue con-It is thought this county can get one | taining the list of Confederate soldiers

which was recopied in the Roanoke (Va.) to the protection of the lives and Virginia and North Carolina Confederate sol-

The Yadkin Ripple, of East Bend, Yadkin county, N. C., copies the clipping and says it is under the impression that the Allan Brown referred to lived near Jonesville and that his relatives still reside there. Jonesville is in Yadkin county.

Mr. Armstong's article is evidently modified by the regulator, the fires enjoying a wide newspaper circulation | were mere playthings in their hands, | Feathers and in the South, and it would not surprise the Journal to learn that it has found relatives of all the dead soldiers named in his list.

Married.

In this place Sunday evening, Jan. than many that come from abroad. 15, 1893, by Rev. A. G. Gekeler, Mr. John Ort, of this town, and Miss Jean

Clarke, Mr. Henry C. McKenzie and Under no circumstances fail to hear Miss Mary Teeney, both of Garrett the Fisk Jubilee singers this evening | county. The witnesses were George

A Present Duty. Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

CORRESPONDENCE. Tap the Red Shale.

It may be interesting for you to for better things. AQUA PURA. The stop made here and in Cumber- know that Lake Champlain, which is New York and Vermont, is a body of

ward to the Canada line. new county-seat are frequent. They beautiful lake is a town of two thous- on this question by the unqualified as- of the day so fixed and of the purport of this and inhabitants who have struggled sertion that "there can be no pos- order by weekly publication in some newspafor years with the water problem in sibility of mistake in the prediction per in Allegany county, Maryland.

THEO. LUMAN, the shape of wells of hard water for that Frostburg would be overwhelmthe county. The tide flows upland as drinking; of cisterns of soft water for ingly left."

such paraphernalia so dear to the manner with which the people of the Frostburg heart, for sporadic drafts Creek have for years poured their

Within the last year the town, under quate, fair or approximately equal rea sudden impulse of modern energy turn; the cringing subserviency with and the force of outside example, has which they have submitted to be dom-Frostburg contractors. The Journal established a water plant admirably inated, overborne and robbed of proper adapted to local conditions and of in-

The shore of the lake at this point is for summing up and giving the result very flat and but a few feet above the of an election before votes are cast. water. An artificial head, therefore, had to be created to insure proper distribution. A brick building directly baying the county-seat. I would, with attractive places in the country, and the people can positively rely on getting from us the places of separable bonds, bind our citizens to two powerful Worthington pumps for separable bonds bind our citizens to alternative use. About two hundred the job of longer building up and yards inland is erected a stand-pipe, maintaining Cumberland's interests? or water tower, 112 feet high and 15 We have no corporation, consequentfeet in diameter. This tower, kept ly get less returns for our taxes than us to sell the finest goods. We deal directly full by more or less daily pumping, other town in the county. But if we with first bands thus saving the profit of the distributes a pressure of about 50 get anything there is a supercilious middleman, or jobber. We have the mo

Peter Hansell-2-story Residence, Church and attendance, but this is accepted on and show Cumberland's insatiable as a necessity of the situation. With- avariciousness. It will at least have not exist and the people would not dis- | county expenditures within the bounds |

Adjoining the pump-house is a large James Rankin-2-story Residence, north building heated by steam from the traordinary efforts put forward and boiler; the lower story is devoted to expenses incurred by our public spiritthe reels and other fire apparatus, ed citizens in procuring a site and the with racks over the steam coils for promise of a schoolhouse. Had we drying hose. The upper story is di- | been aliens instead of a part and parvided by an archway and portieres into cel of the county, less effort should two splendid rooms with nice carpets | have procured us what we were justly A. Dalinskey-2-story Residence, Church and furniture and papers and period- entitled to without solicitation. It icals, etc., for use of the firemen, as the town holds that men who volunter (who sometimes assumes to the town holds that men who volunter (who sometimes assumes to the town holds that men who volunter (who sometimes assumes to the firemen, as the firemen who wolunter (who sometimes assumes to the firemen who wolunter). tarily assume the arduous duties of be the whole Board) was our strongest TO a larger number of customers than any William McLuckie, sr.-2-story Dwelling protecting their fellow-citizens, are opponent. Nodoubt he remembers the other shoe house in this town, and why? abundantly worthy of proper recog- time when we scored him for failing Because our stock is ahead of all others-a William Humberston—Residence, Ormand nition, and a chance for social and inreet. tellectual enjoyment seemed the most progressive principal whose popularity a step in advance in point of strength an useful and graceful form of acknowl- and brighter intelligence was a menace | durability, and a step in advance toward the

Desire to institute a comparison be- condition of self-protection that he has success. Our stock does the talking and tween what has been done by intelli- never allowed to be of long standing. satisfactory. They sell gent energy in a small town of two thousand in abitants and what may and should be done in a town of more than twice the size, must be my apology for loading your columns with

otherwise irrelevant matter. In one case power and pressure have to be artificial at constant expense; in Company at their office, in the town of Henry Gerken-House raised two stories, our case Nature provides the power, Frostburg, Md., at 10 O'CLOCK A. M. on and when water, already filtered, is once obtained by a cased artesian well all expense of production ceases, an we are fully provided with necessary

But of what use is our expensive plant-of extra strength to meet extra pressure-with pipes sure to be more or less empty every summer? spectacle of a superintendent \$47,000 water-plant going around the town with a monkey-wrench and doling out quarter and half rations of water to people who are entitled to full pressure all the time, is certainly "more honored in the breach than in of their the observance." And such water !-- a concentrated solution of fireclay, me tallic oxides, earthy salts, corroded debris from the pipes, and any impurities washed into our shallow springs by rain and snow? Do these unpalatable, unwholesome and based elements meet the requirements of comfort, health and cleanliness; Do our bath-tubs and wash-bowls. loaded with this conglomerate deposit -so tenacious that ammonia and gold dust will not remove it-suggest safety to health when the same residuum must line the delicate membranes of the stomach, impair the vital functions How long will expensive water or steam heating apparatus last in constant contact with corrosive elements, and how long is this community des tined to carry all these habilites anyhow? Even now it is said that the quantity cannot be sustained without the fireclay spring, and even with it or without it does any man in his senses think that a shallow, unprotected well in Arnold's drainage will af-

its citizens and the indispensable property of their neighbors; always the greatest hardships; willing to lose their work, their pay and to fore- Linens, go their home comforts to the call In its performance they | Napkins, lessons worthy of remembrance. the Brode fire at head of grade; at Holle's fire on Broadway, and recent- Towels, ly near the public school house, with normal pressure from the reservoir, Sheetings, and their pride and exultation at so easily accomplishing their object were beautiful to see. Why damp their enthusiasm and destroy their usefulness by withholding from them their only efficient weapon? Where would this town have been if these fires had occurred last summer, when it was dependent on a monksy-wrench for its daily dribble? And how helpless our firemen would have been under such appalling conditions! Untold values might have been swept to swift destruction and all such wreck and sorrow and suffering and loss would have been chargeable to the fatal policy of indifference which has always overshadowed this town. If wisdom is to be learned from experience surely our history is replete with lessons enough to forecast a better future, and if the authorities would only rise to the importance of the question, feel the gravity of their responsibility to the people and deal with this public interest on sound business principles-on a basis of common sense—the problem would be solved and we might hope

Aside from the vital considerations

of health and domestic comfort the

A Scorcher.

hundred and twenty miles from White- | inst. asserts that the "scheme" to have hall, in the State of New York, north- Frostburg as our county seat is impracticable, and with its usual pre-Near the northern extremity of this sumption forecasts the result of a vote

washing; of barrels, buckets and all I admit that the uncomplaining | Jan 14-60

wealth into Cumberland without adeoffices, gives the News much ground

CPECIAL inducements to the public of We have spared no pains or expense to

pounds, which may be increased in arrogance prominently manifested in attractive and greatest variety of Mrs. John Hansell—2-story Dwelling, Hill definitely by direct connection be- all transactions between Cumberland PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS reet. tween the pump and mains. The and the Creek as if it was a great William Slicer-2-story Business House, water is taken-not from an unpro- condescension for the former to hum- and invite you to call and make comparisons of the former to hum-Main and Water streets, and three 2-story tected well located in the drainage of a | ble themselves to treat with the poor | Dec 10 livery stable which stands invitingly miners of the Creek. Take this: "I near, but by a line of pipes extending am better than thou" attitude; comtwelve hundred feet into the lake bine it with the inordinately selfish where the water is about twenty feet | greed that has guided Cumberland in deep. With proper strainers covering absorbing \$33,000 of our taxes with no the intake the soft water of the lake is | benefit to the Creek. Educate and quantity and as pure as possible from upon them for years and you will find a solid phalanx of votes in favor of the The only drawback to this system is | county court house being built in your J. H. Hitchins-Residence, Depot street. | the standing expense of machinery | beautiful city. Let the Journal keep

The News writes upon this subject as

if Frostburg alone was interested in

of decency. Barton will not soon forget the exof supercedure to his present place—a era of low prices. These are the secrets of

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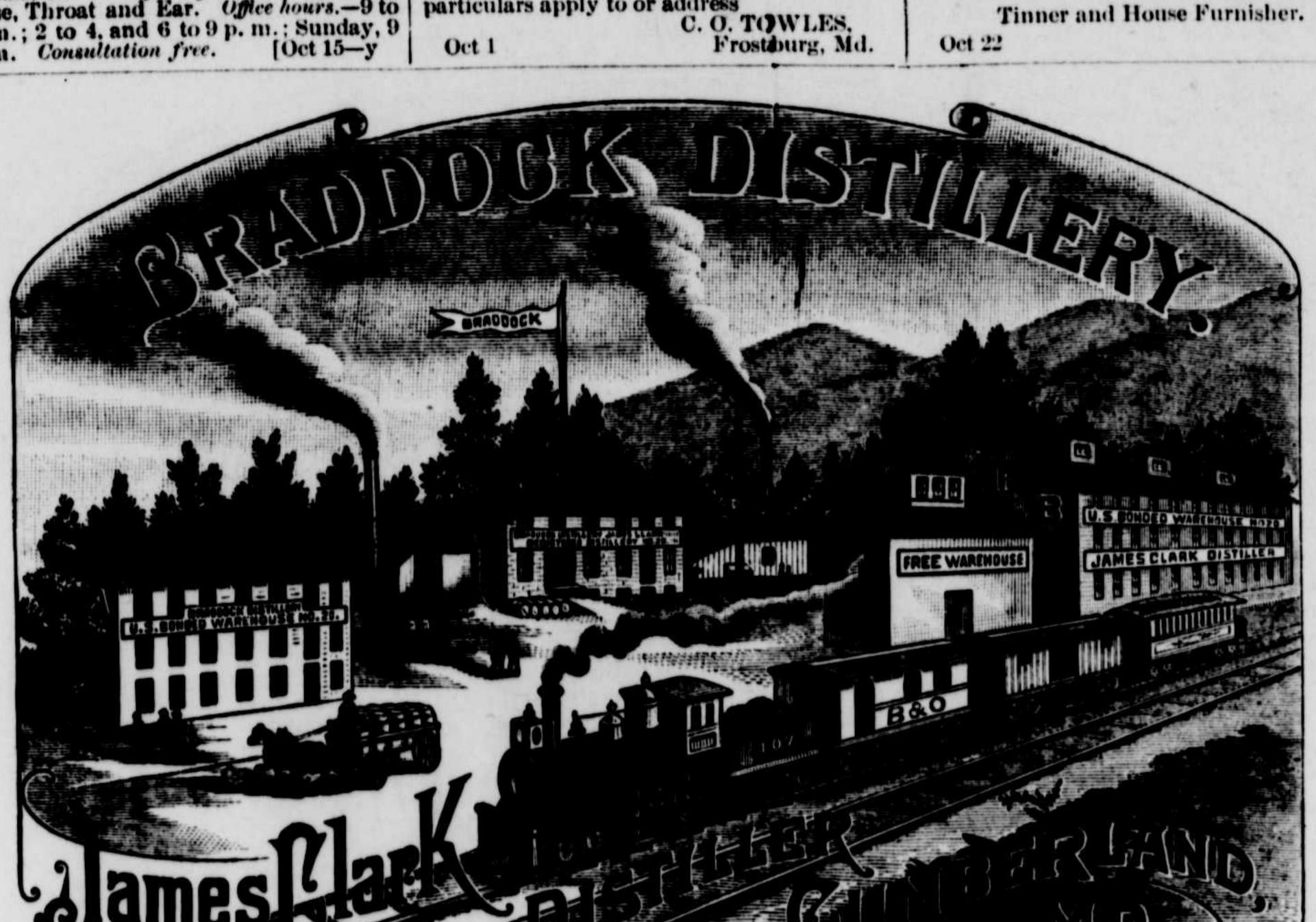


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