## WEEKLY.

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Frostburg, Md..... February 18, 1893.

LOCAL NEWS. The Sick. Rev. R. W. Conradi, recently quite

sick, is out again.

Mrs. W. H. Evans continues ill. Candidates for the Dead Letter Office Letters remaining in the Frostburg postoffice February 13, that should be called for within the next S days: Miss Sallie Beechy, Mr. Wm. R. Fisher,

Mr. W. G. Sellars. Narrow Escape.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Mollie Brooks' clothing caught fire while ironing. Alarmed, she ran into A. B. Largent's house. Mrs. Largent, at some risk, tore off the young lady's outer dress, and thus saved her from serious if not mortal injury.

Club Organized. The Frostburg cycle club was organized Wednesday, with officers as follows:

President-H. M. Hutson. Vice-President-J. Porter Shaffer. Secretary-Jacob Porter. Treasurer-E. L. Betz. Color Bearer-G. J. Conner. Captain-E. J. Rosenberger.

Personal. Mrs. James Ritchie, of Cumberland, was the guest last Sunday of Mrs. J. S. of water. Metzger.

"Our family," writes Moses Jandorf, of any reduction. of New York, "are all enjoying good health and getting along nicely."

that the genial doctor is to abide with the month of January. us again.

Social. The young friends of Miss Nellie Smeltz tendered her a surprise party Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock, and all

present spent an enjoyable evening. took advantage of the excellent snow | shortage of water on their own premto make a sleighing trip to Salisbury, ises, or the hydrants frozen, and it was Pa., Tuesday evening. They report a claimed that the Water company's most delightful time. Concerning superintendent had presented bills to this trip there is an item in the Star patrons of the the town's system. interesting to Dr. W. O. McLane, C. L. Gross and Randolph Hartley.

Married.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, 1893, by and make the proper charges. Car-Rev. R. W. Conradi, Mr. John ried. ants were Fred. Pfeiffer and Miss Not seconded. will reside in Lonaconing.

At the home of the bride, Tuesday

Initial Lecture. Last Monday evening the first lecture of the course arranged for by Rev. C. A. Britt and given under the auspices of the Young People's Luther Alliance of the English Lutheran church, was delivered in Moat's Opera House by John DeWitt Miller, of Philadelphia. Mr. Miller was greeted by the largest audience that has yet welcomed a lecturer to Frostburg, and, as was promised, he furnished a rare intellectual repast to those who were privileged to hear him. Seldom does listen to anything finer than his lecture | Spates for the Department. peared before him to say that he is creased water supply. the peer, if not the superior of any Mr. Wittig wanted to know-what Mr. Lammert moved that bills be thorough master of the situation. It the picture on the wall. is impossible to do Mr. Miller justice be heard to be properly appreciated. The increasing demand that is made for him year after year above in what for him year after year shows in what such matters a study. The lecture sparkled with wit, abound- that was objectionable to them. ed in humor and bristled with keen satire. His characterization of men could not answer.] and manners was "immense." The Water Committee reported will pay for it. Carried.

Washington almost sublime. alive to the demands of the occasion. Mr. Townsend insisted on reading of The committee appointed to memo-The heaver is often in danger of coming motion. up on a slow train to catch the point of a joke already past. So that a sort of Yankee intellect best follows Mr. not made just after he had showed under the seal of the town and sus-Miller and gets out of his words what Council chart of measures and ex- tained by a petition of at least 100 is in them.

Mr. Miller has won many friends by deep well. among his Frostburg audience, and he Clerk stated that it followed right pointed is not their choice, may be sure of a genuine welcome and after his explanation on minutes. hearty reception should be appear be- Mr. Townsend said that he thought sion on the next regular unlucky date, fore them again.

February Meeting. Mayor Willison and all the Councilmen were present Monday evening. Bailiff's report for January was

Water rents..... 400.00 Total..... 8714.77 Also a list of insolvent taxes amount

ing to \$13.40. On motion of Mr. Wittig, report was received and list declared insolvent. On motion of Mr. Wittig, the Bailiff was instructed to make reduction to water consumers for shortage of water for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1892, but none for frozen hydrants.

Bailiff stated that the Gas company wanted a reduction for the eight weeks they were out of water.

Mr. Wittig was not in favor of making any reduction Gas company had contracted to have S-feet burners on streets, and there were some lamps that did not burn 2 feet an hour; he did not think Council should make any reduction for the few gallons of water the gas company was short.

Sup't Smith took exception to Mr burn 2 feet an hour?

Mr. Wittig-On the Avenue; if it burns 1 foot an hour I will eat it! Mr. Lammert thought if Gas company did not do right it was no reason why Council should do wrong; he moved that the Bailiff make the proper

reduction to Gas company for shortage Mr. Wittig still opposed the making

The superintendent claimed that was a winter of unusual severity and Dr. T. Griffith, of Frederick, will that the company had made reductions return to Frostburg to-day to practice for lamps not burning; also that comin partnership with Dr. J. J. Jones. pany had spent more to thaw out The JOURNAL is sincerely glad to hear lamps than their bill amounted to for

Mr. Lammert claimed that Council could not help the severe weather or the freezing.

Motion was then put and carried. There was some discussion in regard to water-takers from both systems carrying water from the opposite com-A party of ladies and gentlemen pany's consumers when there was a

Mr. Lammert moved that the Super-Prof. H. S. Keller, Dr. I. L. Ritter, intendent be instructed to make a note of all water consumers of the old works that were using from the new

Bradburn, of Lonaconing, and Miss Mr. Lammert moved that the Gas Annie H. Pfeiffer, daughter of John company be instructed to have the Pfeiffer, of this place. The attend- street lamps cleaned and repaired.

Katte Lutz, of this place, and H. H. Committee from the Frostburg fire Douglas and Miss Lizzie Lochner, of department consisting of Frank Spates, Lonaconing. After the ceremony an John Bath and Owen Dando, requestelegant reception was held at the home | ed Council to have belfry raised so of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn | that the bell could be heard at a greater distance than at present. The present height caused the department evening, Feb. 14, 1893, by Rev. A. C. a great deal of inconvenience at sev-Thomson, Mr. Michael Yenshaw and eral fires because very few members Miss Lizzie A. Dean, both of this had heard the alarm, and outsiders invariably left as soon as the fire was out, or under control, and then the few members present would have to reel up their hose and put their apgaratus away with their clothes a mass of ice and water. In fact, at the last fire members had to make a double trip to pull their apparatus to the hose

Mr. Lammert moved that a committee of four-two from the Department and two from Council-be ap- mittee was appointed to draw up pointed to examine belfry and see what can be done for it. Carried.

Mayor appointed Messrs. Gunnett it it fall to the lot of an audience to and Raley for Council, and Bath and

on "The Uses of Ugliness." It is no Committee from the Department Dr. J. J. Jones' bill for Health officer, disparagement to those who have ap- presented resolution in regard to in- as he had two months of his time to

lecturer who has stood before the the Fire Department knew about the paid as read. Carried. Frostburg public. That means simply water supply? In his opinion they Mr. Wittig moved that Ordinance Blankets that he is a giant among giants-a did not know any more about it than Committee be instructed to draw up

in a newspaper notice, especially in a not profess to know any more than dig in streets before doing so. Car-

estimation this popular orator and Mr. Wittig then wanted to know sometimes on what line the break was. platform fayorite is held by the public why Mr. Townsend had not shown his There is a break now and neither party in general. Among us he pushed his chart to Council, or Water Committee, cares about digging to repair it until way right to the front. Competent instead of taking it to the Fire Depart- they know upon whose line it is.

tributes paid to Washington and estimate of cost of pump and all other Great Savage to be \$5.226.90.

however, one has to be on the alert for G. G. Townsend, Arthur Baker, D. F. practicable. Carried. all the quips and wiles of speech that McMullen and others appeared and Messrs. Spates and Bath requested to lend vivacity to his discourse. There Mr. Townsend asked for the reading be relieved from the committee apis so much between the lines. Many of Mr. Wright's motion in regard to pointed on belfry, as they thought it

It was read.

that it was the sense of Council at that | March 13.

meeting to proceed at once and bore for water, and as there was nothing but one well shown on chart there

D. F. McMullen said that, voicing the Williams, John Jenkin Jones. feeling of a few citizenshe was for the | The site of the mill will be near Bowbest and cheapest plan. He thought ery street. Council ought to make haste slowly. Let them wait a few days until they | Somebody interested in Walter Scott could get expert testimony on the well Burton sent him a card, doubtless plan. He understood there was an written on Sunday, inquiring. expert that would come here and go over the ground for his expenses, which would not exceed \$25. Let can't imagine why he should have been Council wait a few days, and if the picked out to answer a question that well plan was not feasible, go ahead puzzles all paper hangers, painters and

and pump it over the mountain. Mr. Lammert thought that it was all maybe with the artesian well; they throw enough water to supply the ily appreciated.

Mr. Wittig then delivered the following oration: The great organ of the water works (Lam-

months ago wanted Committee to hurry up Wittig's remarks and wanted to know | and get water; now it wanted them to wait a -where the lamp was that did not month longer, and if they did wait the chances were that the town would not have any more water than it had last summer. guarantee that town could get water

by the well plan he would favor it; otherwise, he was in fayor of pump-Mr. Townsend explained that they only wanted Council to wait until they could get the opinions of experienced well-drillers. He had consulted authorities on the subject and they said there was hardly a doubt but that an

in the red shale. Mr. McMullen-Mr. Townsend, if the water would not flow out of the well new; it is by inhalation and reaches the

could it be pumped? Mr. Townsend-Yes, there are wells whose flows have been increased almost indefinitely by pumps; besides, with the plan of pumping over the mountain the water that would be in the pipes on the west side, of the mountain in winter will freeze as the ditches are only going to be 20 inches deep, which would leave the bells of the pipes only

one foot underground. this sort of criticism, said that bids for Sthe above office until 12 M., ditching, hauling pipe, etc., had been advertized for, and if there was any for the erection of the following delay now it would cause more ex-

Mr. McMullen asked-at what time

did water fail last year? Mr. Wittig answered-about the last of June, and if they did not get more water before next June they might find the reservoir down Hansell's run, as a pack of hounds could not catch a fox in it now with the number of holes that are in it.

Mr. Lammert said that was on account of delay. Reservoir ought to have been repaired before the winter ice had frozen against the walls and opened the seams. One large piece had fallen down on the arm that is built in the wall to support the rod that works the flood-gate and evidently had disturbed the wall.

Mr. Townsend thought Mr. Wittig had advanced the best argument of the evening for a well, because if the reservoir was no good a good flowing well was what the town needed.

Mr. Gunnett moved that the report of Water Committee be received and that they be instructed to proceed with the work. Carried. On motion of Mr. Wittig, a com-

specifications and advertise for bids . for lighting the town. Carried. Committee-Lammert and Wright.

Bills amounting to \$228.10 read. Mr. Wittig was opposed to paying

an Ordinance to make it compulsory Committee explained that they did apon all parties to get permission to

judges declare his lecture to have been ment and hanging it up in the post Mr. Gunnett moved that Superinthe best yet delivered in our town. office to bulldoze committee into a plan tendent be instructed to arrange with Superintendent of old works in [Mr. Townsend, not being present, regard to breaks in mains, so that the party upon whose line the break is

On motion of Mr. Lammert, the Gladstone were truly grand; that to expense to pump from west side of Street Committee was instructed to have streets scraped and gutters clean-To be en rapport with Mr. Miller, Committee of Citizens consisting of ed as soon as in their judgment it is

rialize the Governor in regard to the appointment of a magistrate stated Mr. Townsend asked if motion was that they had recommended a citizen plained how water could be procured good citizens, but he did not get the appointment. The magistrate ap-

Adjourned—to meet in regular ses-

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At the meeting of the stockholders could hardly be any misunderstanding day evening, it was decided to incorporate and go ahead at once. The in-

A Poser. Where are you going to spend eternity? Being religiously inclined, Scott

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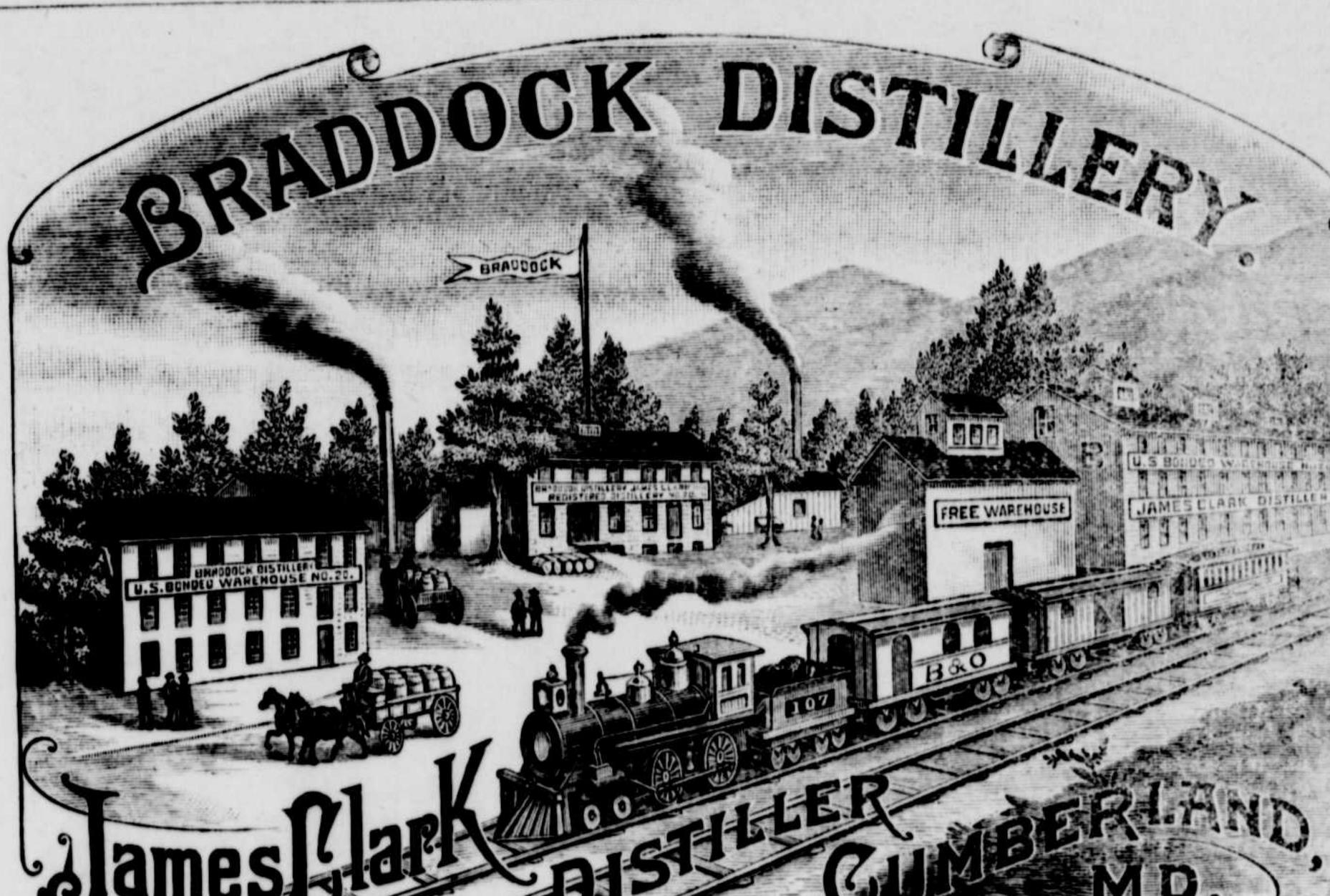


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