Inside History.

-why you do not apply for the Frostburg postoffice? This gentleman is in a position to know somewhat of the subject, and he

-good cause to believe that the standard set up by Mr. Cleveland can be more satisfactorily measured up to by you than by any democrat whose name has been mentioned for the place.

He goes further and is--almost willing to guarantee that the appointment can be secured if you will say

the word. There are several answers-

1. The JOURNAL does not want the

2. If it did, and were appointed, it could not be confirmed. The Cumberland News tells part of

the story—not all. In substance— The JOURNAL is not "in it." The reason why is-Mr. Gorman, confessed by the News to be the auto-NAL as having most ably and effectual-

ly committed the unpardonable sin of saying the canal to Maryland interests, especially Georges Creek interests. That crime he will eyer resent and never condone.

Ask Something Easy. A Creek correspondent makes this

inquiry: Can you enlighten the public as to the motives actuating J. W. Scott Cochrane in appearing before our School Commissioners in opposition to the erection of new school-

The JOURNAL cannot.

so many impeachments of patriotic forced and armed with authority to This reminds me of an old gentlemotive that it goes slow in making summarily arrest all offenders. Where man who lived here when the first the speed is not limited, as in the case brass band was organized in this reprisals upon those whose expressions under discussion, the roads are re- place. On practice nights he would missal. indicate that they are moved by a quired to go overhead, as in the case | run up Pickell plane, down to Potomac desire to prevent what they esteem of the elevated roads, or underground, dump, on up to Shaw's meadow. His

When a known, chronic officehunter, however, bobs up every time the smell of an official feed-trough city where the cars "bowl along" every three thrills his nostrils, we feel at liberty to other teams" to one that turns out here? warn the people that a tax-eater is Again he displays gross ignoran pocket-books!"

Into motives otherwise the JOURNAL is not a plunger.

The True Cause of Mourning. The Lonaconing Review plumes itself upon the character of the water the

people of that town are drinking. But who knows how many of the fatal cases of illness all along the Creek were but the blooms, blossoms and fruitage of germs which that water carries?

tell what fireclay water has cost this laid with it is difficult to keep up. town?

diphtheria, etc., have to be content with the consolation that-

The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away. Doctors' mistakes sometimes go their errors.

About Discoveries.

While the members of the water committee were up the mountain yesterday they discovered some strange tracks. It seems that an artesian well had been walking about .-Ledger.

people, Indians and dogs with noses specially designed for scenting not only "tracks," but "strange tracks."

And they always appear to be disappointed if what they find doesn't

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Rejoinder. FROSTBURG, MD., March, 6, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

Noting a reply to my letter in your paper, signed "Publica," and published in the Lonaconing Star, I ask a portion of your space to answer.

"Publica" objects to having attention called to the fact that the grant for the Electric road is made to "a cars. eastern capitalists." He quite fails to see that it makes a great difference whether the grant goes to our own the difference whether the grant goes to our own the difference whether the grant goes to our own the difference whether the grant goes to our own the difference whether the grant goes to our own the difference whether the grant goes to our own the difference whom he is writing attention of the Mystic Chain; the earnest, unremitting attention of the Mystic Chain; the earnest, unremitting attention of the daughter, whom he leaves in comfortcorporation composed principally of caring for the public interests, or an organization of outsiders who have no interest in anything but an income from their investment, and to whose advantage it would be to obstruct the highway as much as possible in order

to force people to patronize their cars. The writer is always well pleased to see eastern, or any other capital bringing improvements into the community. What he objects to is the destruction of improvements; for example, the public roads. He desires to see the sent me two reports giving all the incommunity progress by constant addi- formation we want on the tariff on tin

tion with no subtraction. In another paragraph we learn that-To make a roadbed from Cumberland via cost an immense amount of money-but the and covers the whole subject. It is philosophy, interspersed with bright illustradeep fills would not be so inviting to travel

over as the broad pike and legislative road. Now, the writer must thank shall in this paper quote but two "Publica" for calling attention to a passages and in following letters, by new source of danger. These deep your kind permission, give the public by one of our physicians as the oldor legislative road, so it is natural to In twenty years, from 1871 to 1891, we therefore arises-where will the high- exclusive of freights and importers' profits, ways be when these deep fills are constructed? Imagine the turnpike and Legislative road covered at intervals with deep fills. At least two feet will be taken up by the distance from the rail to the edge of the embankment. The writer has consulted eminent engineering authority and learns that plates imported for consumption in any one for each foot vertical the slope of an of the years of that term. embankment must be expected to I shall prove in my next letters from with the disease. occupy eighteen inches horizontally. the same report that the American The slope of an embankment six feet consumers have for several years beeight inches high will therefore require fore the tariff law passed been paying Michael Palvo, on Broadway, is critten feet horizontally. This, with the more for tin by over \$4 a box than | ically ill with typhoid fever.

two feet above mentioned, will absord they pay now for the same quantity the entire twelve feet which the grant and quality under the McKinley tariff professes to leave for the use of the Act. public, and persons desiring to use the highways must take to the fields or are going to finish tin plates in Cum-

high fills exist.

rates and all hands make money." Seriously, the writer does not wish so immense. to take advantage of "Publica's" make the last quoted statement.

down very heavy grades and around alter the proportion. very sharp curves, and would be I shall undertake to prove in another obliged to do so if they should occupy | letter that the American manufacturer the National turnpike as is proposed. can compete with any foreigner in any-Throughout the greater part of the thing except labor. distance, on a line located outside the limits of the public highways it would | ican manufacturer can in a short time only be necessary to smooth off a make the business pay even if the small space for the crossties to rest tariff on tin plate be taken off. H. T. upon, with a little ditching in wet places. Much cheaper than burying their ties in the hard McAdam of the National turnpike, as new proposed. To the MINING JOURNAL. As the road could be located almost crat of the Senate, regards the Jour- entirely over what is now practically under the head of "A Ten Strike" turned to the pastorate of the M. E. waste land, the right of way damages | Cumberland's claim in the following church here. He will preach in Balti- has groped his way in darkness company would, of course, have the usual right to condemn on property of

> In fact, the only advantage the grant opportunity for obstructing the high- on Dog Wood Flat. way and forcing the people to use the

In another place "Publica" asks-

How about the streets of the cities? The streets of the cities are lined on either side with valuable property, not with unoccupied and comparatively home run. cheap lands. Cities have ordinances against fast running, with officers

Again "Publica" asks-What of the ponderous wagons in the minutes, and a hundred "to turn out to avoid

heading their way-"hands on your or intentional misstatement. In the first place, cars do not run thirty miles per hour in such places, as this proposed road would be obliged to do to compete with the steam roads. The rail required to be used in all cities is a low flat rail, especially adapted to the purpose, and the hard pavements of the streets prevent the wheels of wagons from cutting

into the surface alongside the rail.

While even this rail is a serious inconvenience to wagons and causes a number of accidents, it is tolerable, and had such a rail been required by | ing at the depot" here Saturday night the grant there could not be much objection on this score. But this rail to him. He was close to Baltimore Even here in Frostburg, who can is expensive as to first cost, and track therefore, goes without saying that the that goes up to "Dog Wood Flat" and able young lady. The floral offerings scent of the trailer. Miners know what mine water the Cumberland Electric road and use "waggling." means as a beyerage, but those who the cheaper "T" rail on all portions of have lost loved ones by typhoid fever, their line outside the corporate towns. for the new county, as every day esteem in which she was held. A That this "T" rail is difficult for a shows the great necessity for it. wheeled vehicle to get over is shown by the fact that at the two points in the Narrows where the travel is obliged to cross the electric road, it has been underground, but doctors are far from | found necessary to place guard planks | To the MINING JOURNAL. being alone in the business of burying on either side to assist the wheels to

ous "T" rail tracks about the coal gest the following ticket: mines of this region. If "Publica" will trouble himself to hunt up the "gang" against which he seph Bear, George G. Townsend. rails, he will find it to include prac-

an All-Wise Providence to equip some owners of store delivery teams, men Council of old men who are not in who make their hving hauling coal, etc., all farmers on both sides of the proposed line and numerous other citizens desirous of seeing justice and fair play all round. If the use of the public highway was necessary to the construction of the Electric road it would be perfectly fair

way with the Electric road. But no lecture of the course arranged by Rev. mediately, as his body was quite cold imperative duty to pay a just and truthful tribute to the many sterling qualities so consuch necessity exists. If there is any C. A. Britt. It will be given in the when Mrs. Payne woke two hours later. spicuously prominent in this young life, so difference the electric road can be built | English Lutheran church next Tues- | Mr. Payne was born in Frostburg | more cheaply off the highway than on day evening, the 14th, by Rev. E. H. 43 years ago, lived here all his life, his cident while engaged in a baseball game last it. The only people benefitted by the Delk, of Hagerstown, Md. Subject— manhood years being devoted to merroad, in that people who would other- serve the following notice of the firm of William Payne & Co.,

In conclusion, the writer would call OBSERVER.

> Tin and the Tariff on Tin. FROSTBURG, Mp., March 8, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. Hon. W. M. McKaig very kindly tinplate industry in America.

rather long and will take a little time | tions and humorous incidents. and study to digest thoroughly. I

upon a total importation of 3,622,750 gross rayages down the Creek. Speaking of the tariff Act of the 52d Congress the report says: It made the continuance of the duty con-

ditional upon the production in a single year of a term of six years succeeding July 1, 1891, of one-third of the amount of tin and terne

HENRY THOMAS.

P. S.—A friend said to me—"they on Broadway. woods at points where these numerous | berland soon; what will your Frostburg tin mill do then ?"

The Journal has a letter from a closed, we may well imagine the I can easily prove that the difference electric roads laying their heads to- Frostburg will not amount to one-half a few weeks ago. gether and saying-"Now we have got a cent on every \$100 of the dividends. them; they must ride on our cars or And as to competition, several hunwalk 'cross lots.' What is the use of dred large tin mills must yet be built fighting among ourselves? Let us in America before any sensible commarket, because the consumption is latter immatured. It is a curiosity.

> Another word of explanation. Tin ignorance, partisan disregard of facts -or the tin utensils which we buy of or whatever motive induced him to the tin man, are simply iron or steel South, contemplate holding a supper coated with the metal tin. The cost No high embankments or other per box of finished tin is as \$3.75 to 42 heavy grading will be necessary, as cents. Iron or steel, \$3.75; tin. 42 electric cars can and do run up and cents. Different qualities, of course,

And I will also show that the Amer- day, with an imposing turnout.

"Observer" Demolished. BARTON, MD., March 1, 1893.

The Review, of last week contains

BARTON, MD., Feb. 21, 1863, "the Frostburg Journal replies to 'Observer' in the Review," so I got a move on myself to can be to the Electric company is the a big chase I run it down only this morning After a rest I perused it carefully, com-

munications and all. I had previously read and wagging, I am forced to inform you that my first letter on the subject of new county was a regular ten strike, a bull's eye, or a Yours truly, OBSERVER.

"After a big chase I run it down The JOURNAL is itself the victim of sworn to see the ordinances en- only this morning on Dog Wood Flat. unnecessary outlays of public money. as in the latest New York rapid transit reason for doing so was caused by the belief that the butchers had organized to be. to collect a bill that he owed them.

"Observer" displayed just as much sense by running up to "Dog Wood have gladly lent him mine, and I know of a score of others that he could have gotten without going so far for one.

till next morning to read the JOURNAL. Why he was even afraid to call me a Do you know why he is afraid of the new county? I will tell you. He Cardell. wants to be elected to a county office

and in case we get the new county he will then be left in a democratic county and he will not have a ghost of a show. fore, got lost twice this morning. Don't believe him that he was "loafwhen he heard of the JOURNAL's reply

NEW COUNTY.

A Good Ticket. FROSTBURG, MD., March 6, 1893.

opportunity to observe this fact can pear in print?" We agree that it is, tion of a sweet face and gentle manner not to experiment for himself on the numer- and, to start the ball rolling, we sug- be forgotten. For Mayor-D. F. McMullen.

For Councilmen-John M. Zimmerly, Jo-

Let us have a Council composed tically all users of horses, two hundred of young and energetic business men in death. It does seem that it was planned by or more employees of coal companies, for once, instead of the everlasting sympathy with this progressive age. Respectfully submitted.

REPS., DEMS., PROHIBS. AND POPS.

LOCAL NEWS. Lecture.

would be forced to use the Electric Greencastle, Pa.: The lecture given by Rev. Edwin Heyl county establishments.

names or bombastic threats to draw is a natural born lecturer, with an easy de- Parker, survive. If in their opinion the reasons for not platform that holds the attention of the afternoon at lo'clock. sacrificing the highways are sound, it audience. He had his subject well in hand will make little difference who ad- and during the hour and a half of the lecture never once let the interest of his audience

And this from the Carroll News, this

livered a very entertaining lecture at the about 22 years of age. Town Hall here on Tuesday night. His questions and the development of the subject was-"The man on the other side." Mr. Delk is a rapid talker with pleasant voice,

The Sick. Cerebro spinal meningitis, pronounced

John L. Porter is recovering from a severe rheumatic attack.

W. F. Fresh is still quite sick. Miss Jennie Smith is very ill with diphtheria.

Ex-Sheriff Otto Hohing has a house. full of measles. Five children down Harmon Hoblitzell, son of Mrs.

Improvements. George Wehner is finishing a onestory addition to his business building ration.

Eggs.

An egg still larger was sent in but elegantly.

Coming Events. The ladies of the M. E. Church, in the church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 21 and 22. programme will be rendered each evening, consisting of music, recitations, tableaux and a handkerchief drill.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will observe next Friday-St. Patrick's Religious.

Rev. T. C. Easson's subjects to-morrow (Sunday) will be in the morning-"Grieving the Spirit;" eyening-"Retrogression."

Rey. W. W. Van Arsdale was remore to-morrow, whither he went after EDITOR Review-I was loafing at the depot adjournment of Conference Tuesday. His life, bereft of light, no memory needs land owners with whom they could on Saturday night and I heard a man say The Epworth League will conduct the services here Sunday evening, commencing 7 o'clock. No morning

> This Will Come All Right. was regarded as operating inharmoni- and goodness of God.

This even when the health of the people was yitally concerned. Mr. Jeffries knows what mine water is and thought the reople should learn what they were drinking.

For this he was punished by dis-But he should bide his time. He will be vindicated—if he wants

Brevities.

The remains of C. R. Blasse's child Flat" for "the Barton copy of the were brought from Allegheny city, JOURNAL," as he calls it. I would Pa., last Friday and interred in Allegany cemetery, this place.

The JOURNAL has been badly printed I knocked him out so completely last for several weeks. After this week week that it is no wonder he waited the fault will be remedied. Usual editorial space surrendered to

correspondents this week. A story next week by Roy L. Mc-

The weather foggy as a Ledger editorial. An eye-glass peddler, there-A Shining Mark. Miss Kate Hartig, of this place, died Thursday of last week, aged 19 years.

street in Cumberland, when he read it. She was the teacher of Borden Shaft Another thing. There is no one here | school, and a bright, intelligent, lovefrom various sources which graced the People here are becoming feverish obsequies attested somewhat the high young lady acquaintance contributes the following lines in memoriam: The many friends of Miss Kate Hartig were

grieved to hear of her untimely death. So young-when life was apparently blossoming The Ledger of recent date asks-"Is before her, she was called by the angels mount the rails. Any one who has no it not time for municipal tickets to ap- across the mystic river, leaving the recollec-

Sudden Death. Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock she | peculiarly distressing: was horrified to find her husband cold

He had been ill with erysipelas over week, and was thought to be recover- home with God through the the pror ing. About 5 o'clock, however, on the the Saviour are a brief summary-a fitting morning named he complained of pain in the region of the heart. Mrs. Payne hearted companion; a true friend; kind neighbor, and loving brother was Aubrey waited upon him, when he laid down | Harris. saying-"I think I can get some sleep Bills are out announcing the second now." It is thought he died im- the guide to salvation, so do I consider it an

way, and held interests in several other

whether the grant goes to our own citizens, all more or less interested in to see the difference between sound best ever delivered in town and those who of encouragement were frequently interreasoning and his petulant calling of did not hear him missed a treat. Rev. Delk Peter Payue, and sister, Mrs. A. F. mingled with tears at their inability to share

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

two miles west of town, died yester. generous-hearted Aubrey a loving farewell. Rev. Edwin Delk, of Hagerstown, Md., de- day of cerebro spinal meningitis. He was

Married. March 9, 1893, in Harrisburg, Pa. The bride is the second daughter of C. B. Wack, formerly of Frostburg.

Personal. fills, which he seems to consider so the special information the report fashioned "spotted feyer," has and has an illustrated article entitled "Meshach to Baltimore. had a few yictims here, but so far, Browning's Hunting Ground," written suppose that the Electric company paid for these necessary articles (tin plate) to fortunately, has not been attended by the Demosthenes of Montgomery proposes to build them. The query foreigners the immense sum of \$307,341,404, with the mortality which marked its county, William Kilgour. Among the illustrations the genial face of ex-Mine | the Cumberland Times handled the In-Inspector R. T. Browning shows up auguration with immense eclat. Its

handsomely. business manager of the Cumberland and personages of the occasion. News, left for Colorado Springs, Col., with the hope of repairing his health, shattered by long, constant and selfsacrificing devotion to business. With his many friends, the Journal, cher- day. ishes the heartfelt hope that his mission may not be vain.

Inauguration.

The JOURNAL attended the Inaugu

It had the good fortune to find most hospitable quarters at the residence With the county roads thus entirely | For the enlightenment of many more | which is exactly the size and weight of the Capitol. Mrs. Warner and her good Cumberland friend who wants to owners of the steam roads and the in favor of Cumberland as against the one sent by Mrs. R. M. Wilderman two charming daughters entertained the great paper not only hospitably,

> yesterday by Rev. S. J. Clarke-in | The blind Chaplain of the House of fact, a double egg-one inside another. Representatives, Rev. W. H. Milburn, pool the business, double the passenger petition can be felt in the American | the former with a matured shell, the | D. D., is a guest of Mr. Warner. Attended by two cultured ladies who do the mechanical part of his literary and theological work, the trio constitute a triple pleasure to all whom they meet. Although blind since a successful one. A student, preacher, author, traveler and lecturer, he is a wonder in the worlds of theology and letters. He has traveled a million and a half miles, written four books and preached and lectured times almost without number. He is best known as "The Blind Man Eloquent," and it is universally testified of him that in voice, diction and range and depth of thought he more than deserves the title. There is something deeply

through the world. To tell of night that ne'er to morning leads-

Of day that is forever set. Withal, he is active, cheerful, and, referring to his great and long-borne privation, evinces the beautiful res-It appears that when Mr. Jeffries ignation of one whose supreme con-From the manner they treat the subject, and from all their squirming and wiggling told tales out of executive session, he fidence rests securely in the wisdom

The daily papers have given replete accounts of the Inauguration, not of course, omitting the frightful in-

clemency of the weather. The JOURNAL saw Rev's V. F. Schmitt and J. J. Dillon, now co-laborers in the parish of St. Joseph's church. Father Schmitt is enjoying more than usual good health; has plenty to do and is doing it. Father Dillon is new to the work, but is fortunate in having made a most favorable impression upon the people. He

is bound to come out all right. The church interior is the handsomest in the city. All its costly features are elegant and imposing. The organ is a capacious reservoir of melody. Edifice and equipments are a great monument to Father Schmitt's industry and taste.

It is reported that a portion of the Ledger company dined with Hon. W. F. Harrity, the two having once seen very active service in a New Orleans

convention. The other end of the Ledger had its nose to the pavement smelling for-Footprints that perhaps another, etc.

The Journal's impressions upon the asphalt, however, eluded the keen Other Frostburgers attending the Inauguration were C. H. Hamill and wife, Joseph Bear, Ernest McCulloh, Henry Mayer, A. F. Smith, Miss Nannie McCulloh; Alex. Hocking and

George N. Beall. COUNTY NEWS.

A Tribute to a Dead Friend. A correspondent at Barton writes the following tribute to the memory of the late Aubrey Harris, whose un-When Mrs. William Payne awoke timely death, noted last week, was

The upright, honorable principles; the in-herent attributes of a noble character; the ful ending of a young and bright life. With an unquenchable belief and confidence of epitome of the recent life, illness and death of one of our citizens. A sociable, open-

As we must look back to history for guidtribute to the many sterling qualities so con-

summer; through the various stages of the fatal injury incurred; the painful operations road will be the owners of the Electric "The Man on the Other Side." Ob- chandizing. He was the principal of performed by the best surgical and medical skill of this county, and state the resolute dewise trayel by their own conveyances lecture clipped from the Press, of south-east corner of Main and Broad- subordination all outward exhibition of his excruciating sufferings; the devoted, assiduous, unexcelled attention of his nurses; the unswerving fidelity of his brothers of the Mystic Besides the wife and an infant Chain; the earnest, unremitting attention of his pastor in guiding his soul to a better his sufferings, or stay the hand of death from the curtain from some dark conspiracy. delivery and an attractive manner on the If in their opinion the reasons for not platform that holds the attention of the community and centred around the bed of the sufferer-although a mournful subject painful to dwell upon, yet it is worthy of portrayal as illustrative of the sympathy of friends and the devoted affection of relatives, possessed in an eminent degree of all manly Daniel Arnold, a young man living attributes worthy of emulation, we bid our

Religious.

The appointments of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, adjourned Grant Hoppes, of Middletown, Pa., in Hagerstown Wednesday, for Fred-Mr. Dalzell's report to the House clear enunciation, and easy manner. His and Miss Fannie M. Wack, of Ham. erick district, Rev. J. R. Wheeler, Frostburg to Westernport would not only April, 1892, is especially important lecture abounds in much sound thought and burg, Pa., were married Thursday, presiding elder, are in part as follows: Barton-J. W. Steele.

> Frostburg cureuit-H. R. Savage. Lonaconing-S. M. Alford. Mt. Savage-J. D. Still. All are returns, saye Lonaconing, Rev. J. P. Wilson, former pastor, going

Journalistie. With its characteristic enterprise reports were elaborate and its illus-Friday of last week H. W. Schaidt, trations embodied the principal events

> Deaths. James Gunning, an old resident of Eckhart, died at that place Wednes-

A Present Duty. Subscribe for the JOURNA L.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

child, Mr. Milburn's career has been a singularly industrious, eventful and WEPOSITIVELY ASSERT

THAT we carry the best and largest stock of

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Our prices are always the lowest.

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RIEAR the NEW YARDS of the B. & O. R. R. in Cumberland. These Lots are 25 x 150 feet, well located and are

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