#### Others Needed. The paragraph below is quoted from

the Ledger's report of Monday evening's Council proceedings: Mr. Wittig made a statement concerning the dismissal of Water Superintendent Jeffries told things out of executive session. That frigerator and worked out on himself. andwas not one-twentieth of the charge against

him. Under Mr. Jeffries' management of the books water rents were constantly decreasing, and he read an extract from the statements plain to everybody else books showing that Mr. Oder's own bill had | the Cumberland News says : been reduced lower than it should be. Since last week the committee had gone over the grievance which still rankles in the bosom of possible.

Mr. Wittig made only one of over no bitter grievances-neither one nor twenty charges against Mr. Jeffries, it many against the News, nor any other otherwise iron-clad proof against all name of the United States is the express would have been presumptuous in the paper. JOURNAL to assume that Mr. Wittig | The JOURNAL loves all its contemhad told not quite 5 per cent. of the poraries, even as a father regards his truth, and it would have been unjust children, grieving only when they are to Mr. Jeffries to infer that "the half perverse or dull of apprehension. had not been told." If, therefore, Mr. | The JOURNAL knows the News is no Wittig, speaking officially, means over | poet-no more than a lamb is a "go it." twenty times more than he says, it is his fault if he is sometimes misunder-

stood. Investigation of the second state-

ment shows-1. That the original census-taker of water consumers erred in enumerating the Journal's household. Mr. Jeffries | Committee hadinherited his report and continued the charges until September last the water changed from new toold. Mr. Jeffries, supposing this meant a transfer also Council, andfor the JOURNAL, made one of the reductions of which probably Mr. Wittig complains,

Again-while the original censustaker erred in counting the JOURNAL at two less than the actual number, Mr. Wittig comes in and charges the be lost in the movement, they had to makes the Journal the best paper in great paper with two more than the adopt the longest way round to get all this region of civilization. proper number. Hence, while he says | home. the JOURNAL should pay \$2.75, his rates provide only for \$2.55 per quarter: that the Committee was still alive, So that those who have imbibed from the Ledger's report of Mr. Wittig's | the town a sum that no liquidation of exposure the notion that the JOURNAL | bonds will ever diminish. has enjoyed a reduction. will see in the figures a notice to the JOURNAL that its rent has been raised 20 cents for quarter-a sum, however, which

the Bailiff cannot collect. The Journal never questioned a water bill presented, presuming it all right. At one time, probably, it knew the basis upon which water rents are charged, but it never treasured it.

But since it has been found that the JOURNAL should have paid last year \$1.80 more than was charged, that sum is in hand subject to the Bailiff's demand.

If the Journal's case, therefore, is a sample showing Mr. Jeffries' general delinquencies, he is guiltless, and the Water committee must still further strain itself to find other reasons than the true one for his summary dis-

## charge.

Complete the Job. The JOURNAL did not regard Philip Michael's offer and guarantee as meeting the demands of the situation, but it did furnish ground for inquiry and investigation of undoubtedly the cheapest method of obtaining the water

the town wants. kicked out of countenance-with so JOURNAL. much vehemence, in fact, as to give the interest of the old Water company. | judgments of courts.

mechanism which imposes greater discretion, would be the mere ma- water money is spent," but a system money in the pockets of the town's more absolute, if possible, than the who may not be a christian, from foralien competitor, especially if that Russian monarchy. competitor adopts the plan which the

1, Please the firemen by putting on the hall a new belfry high enough for the bell to ring its alarms across the

flying a white ensign in token of a \$600,000 bond to stay the sale. corporate surrender to the old Water | Our recollection does not tally with | been late in beating the old Water company and inviting it to come and this statement. We do not think he company, but we would have beaten resume its quondam throne, old-time ever "decreed" the sale. crown and sceptre ci-dicant

## A Heedless People.

The coming municipal campaign will be a battle between the well-borers and pumpers.

Hardly. At least not after the Water Committee has announced so decisively that "the money in hand has got to be spent this corporate year, even though they stood as two to five thousand."

There are not many people who can stand out so defiant of the people's interests and reckless of the people's

But Frostburg must have a ruling dynasty.

The tor u doesn't feel at home unless somebody is cracking a whip over its

Song Without Words Now. Some of the Journal's contemporaries made themselves unhappy because they would have it that the JOURNAL was sneaking under the

tent after the postoffice. And now they are miserable because they cannot toot their grievance on

the same bazoos to the same words. The only thing left to them is the depressing old tune.

Compulsory Reform.

M. F. Moran, State Organizer of the

years in the penitentiary or more than of the town.

Mr. Moran was indiscreet. His no- of Health should see-Superfluous Correction.

With its usual misinterpretation of We hasten to remove one cause of bitter

book and increased the revenue nearly \$200 a | the Journal as a great paper. The editor of the News is not the poet.

The Real Reason. Too late-Mayor Willison. Ditto-Councilman Wittig.

That's what I said .- Councilman Lammert. So did we all .- Chorus.

Which is exceedingly consistent when we consider that the Water 1, To be driven to action by the agitation of George G. Townsend at

2, Had to be still further whipped readers into. forward by Mr. Townsend's appeal to

the Fire Department to co operate.

They had to show the real agitators even though the exhibition is to cost

Water Committee by George G. Town- skeptical of the infallibility of the be preserved among the archives of the is going to stay where it is, for one of send, to whom, in any event, your | Court of Appeals in general and of thanks will be due-not under any "ole McSherry" in particular. circumstances to the Water Committee.

The plan proposed by Mr. Townsend at first was the plan which at length stirred the Committee to action. It was the plan he adhered to and proposed at last-with the guarantee

the Committee demanded. And yet this sluggish, this drowsy,

this sleepy Committee says-It is too late! Which, being elaborated, means-No, Mr. Townsend, you are not "in bazocs and the ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ayes mercies. of these here hydraulics, and don't you

forget to disremember it! Gnawing a File. The Cumberland News affects to know something at last of "the judicial

ermine and the integrity of the cause of justice." Its awakening comes late, but it

Judge Alvey's decision is supposed to have been based upon the law and not brought about by the clamor of Georges Creek, nor | confidence-the Journal believes just-But the proposal was remorselessly even by the "first alarm" given by the ly so, but the office is not hedged

rise to the fear that the Water com- consideration where great public inter- tioned in order to remind Council that mittee is consciously, or unconsciously ests are involved, but questions of since it is so strenuous as to official registering the wish and promoting public policy frequently control the duties in the one office it should be

Whether this fear be well founded If law were the absolute formula of body goes out of existence, therefore, or not, the effect is the same. The judicial guidance judges, lacking all it should see that not only "all the cost upon the town water is so much | chines of an autocracy, invisible, yet | devised to prevent the next Bailiff,

Water committee has kicked out of something to do with the case also, has been no trial. doors rather than get acquainted with and a patriotic Maryland judge would The last price of the old water plant not be apt to forget that the interests heard by the Journal was one that The Council should now do two of his State and people are always had been fixed by water works fanciers.

bodied in alien claims. He (judge Alvey) decreed the canal to be as yet been carried to Eli. sold in spite of the Journal's lamentations, and it would have been sold had not the astute lawyers of the Baltimore and Ohio not have something like the Western 2, On the tower erect a flag-pole company devised a legal scheme and put up Union telegraph company to tackle in men a belief that I was unwilling to Sold by A. F. Parker and G. E. Pearce &

stance, the canal in its charter was railroad company wants the town to dedicated to a specific purpose forever, contribute \$300 to building a new Council, I am unwilling to believe it and was, therefore, unsaleable to bridge on Bowery. The JOURNAL bepeople who wanted to divert it from lieves it can be done just as soon as

that purpose. charter by judge Alvey, Maryland's avenue. greatest jurist, and the peer of any

other on this continent. might have construed it to suit exactly erman's yard Sunday morning. He the Tory idea which prevailed in had been in feeble health for some Cumberland at that time, and thus time and died, it is believed, from the News would have got some share natural causes. He was about 68 of credit for its innocuous desuetude. | years old. As it is, it can claim but two things connection with the attempted

founded upon the law of the case, commanded it to oppose the scheme with all its might; and-

2. That no other paper shall be permitted to claim anything for doing the right thing at the right time.

These are planks of its journalistic platform-with the edges turned upwards, each of which, however, is amp'y broad for a narrow-guage stitution to travel on.

Exhortation Sanitary.

Council should by all means now Onited Mine Workers of West Virginia, make up somewhat to the town the the following important dispatch was and one of the leading labor unionists | losses, retrospective, present and es- received: FROSTBURG, MD...... MARCH 18, 1893. of the country, has been convicted at pecially prospective, incurred by its Fairmont of intimidation and con- obstinate blundering in the water at Sang Run, who is a christian, asked yestermatter, by enforcing with the severest day for extra pay for overwork in sending The punishment is not less than two impartiality the sanitary ordinances

and refuted the charge made by a paper that | tion of making birds sing that wont | 1, That the premises of every housethe council's action was because Jeffries had sing will have to be revised in the re- holder in town are thoroughly cleansed, E. Fast, of Morgantown, for a fine matter attended to, but little or no

treated the same way.

are ample to compel cleanliness, and as confidentially "said grace." the low forms of disease that germinate | business.

and ripen in filthy conditions. It is no use to be specially afraid of

It is our duty to be afraid of all diseases that kill, and to provide by prevention against their lodgment, stay | the county. and spread in the community.

The Council owes it to the people to reference to rich or poor, or white or have meanwhile died, the last one

Hard to Decide. The Baltimore Critic luxuriates in

this hallucination: to keep its columns lively by quoting from supply of Hitchins Bros.' building was the November meeting, and in that the Critic and animadverting on the editor's but a few days. action flatly disobeyed the order of humble efforts to correct some of the economic errors the country editors so often lead their

> now nobody knows. Then the Committee awoke-only It has been suspected of thinking day afternoon at that place. Funeral when it had to, remember, and for that its remarks are the exhilarating, Tuesday, Rev. C. L. Kennard, of fear that its own individuality would if not intoxicating elixir of life that Frostburg, officiating.

> > Brethren, keep on! The Lord only knows which is right .

Economic Prognostication. to learn that the Baltimore Critic, since | mouldy condition, and Rev. A. C. | provement. This is accepted as final, the Hyattsville decision, has "jined" Haverstick, of Frostburg, will forward and the matter is dropped, and the bell, All this, people, was ferced on your | the Cumberland News in an effort to be | them to the Bishop of the Diocese to | though neither useful nor ornamental,

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Brevities. When the City Hall was built a suitable tower for a fire belfry was not thought of. Wonder what it is some of the same folks don't know about the water apparatus they are

putting in? It is almost unkind to sue the Frostburg Water company for taxes after practically subjecting the town's works We are the lah-de-dahs, the completely to the old company's tender

Taking off a month's taxes will strike many people as a new scheme. It is equivalent to putting on eleven months' taxes. If eleven, why not five or nine, three or one? Council will need a tax detective, as well as

five water-rent experts. The Council was very exacting with Mr. Jeffries, who could not move financially without the Committee knowing what he did. The present Bailiff, however, enjoys Council's supreme about with checks like that of the Not only the law comes into judicial Superintendent. This fact is menequally so in the other. Before this Courier.

getting to report dog taxes or fines col-"The equities of the case" have lected, especially in cases where there abstractly paramount to those em- If it is not to-day higher than ever, it

is because, doubtless, the news has not It is an immense pity Council die the water question. We might have comply with the promises made.

The water complained of is at the

On the contrary, he said, in sub- As the JOURNAL understood it, the \$300 can be spared out of the taxes

This was the construction of the raised on Broadway to spend on Frost's Found Dead. The dead body of George Boettner A West Virginian judge, however. sr., was found in the rear of M. Yung-

### SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

How She Escaped. It would appear that the teachers 1, That it said nothing one way or West Virginia are not the only female the other, although its party platform, brutes over there. In witness whereof read the following paragraph from the Clarksburg News:

There is a mean girl in Clarksburg, and the story of her meanness has just leaked out. fire departments in the State. Our She bet a kiss against a dollar with a nic young clerk in this town that Harrison would be elected. The stake-holder of the dollar was a homely old maid, and when the young man claimed the kiss from the pretty young girl she coolly informed him that the stake-holder held both bets and would cheer I fully deliver them on demand.

Trouble in Garrett.

Just as the JOURNAL went to press McHenry's Gate, March 17 .- The operator

for extra pay for overwork in sending sogus dispatches. The acting president informed him that if he was getting only what fore they could start at the work, however, the Water committee, who seem ever, the Water committee, who seem the whole back, front and sides of When the weather permits the Board | situation is grave. TITUS A. BRICK. Brevities.

The JOURNAL is indebted to Col. R. lithographic-panoramic view of that 2, That the streets and alleys are pretty place. After looking at the new courthouse, which Judge Hoffman The laws of health inexorably wants to copy, and a few other re demand that these steps should be membered localities, the Journal fell taken as soon and thoroughly as asleep and dreamed of eating fried chicken, Monongalia vintage of 1893.

In reply to the first statement-if The Journal's bosom rankles with Frostburg is naturally the best drained One of the most inconsistent and town in Maryland, it ought to be made unsystematic frauds carried on in the

> ---COUNTY NEWS.

Brevities. Mose Bear, of Lonaconing, says there are only thirty night shirts in

All Gone. A few weeks ago Benjamin Myers,

Wednesday, aged 5 years. Died. Russell Stewart, a youth of Mid-The Frostburg Mining Journal manages | March 11, 1893, from the effects of a strain while at work. He had been ill |

In Death Not Divided.

Laura E. Clice, 6 years old, and What the Cumberland News will do John S. Clice, 3 years old, children of Michael Clice, of Midland, died Su

Memorials of the Past. Last week the old stone church at Eckhart was blown down by dynamite on account of the dangerous condition | J. B. Williams, the marble-worker and of the walls. The contents of the designer of tombstones, who informed The JOURNAL will not be surprised | corner-stone were found in a very church. Although church people furnished the money to put up the build- | department) did not know what they ing, the land always belonged to the

Consolidation coal company. The contents of the box were a the Constitution and Canons of the Church; a copy each of the Philadelphia Banner of the Cross, dated Aug. Times, dated Aug. 26, 1847. From the corner-stone was laid about Sept.

1, 1847, over 45 years ago. the papers it appears that Bishop the incumbent, was rector at Cumberland, and Rev. James C. Tracey, stationed at Mt. Savage, with post- venting, if possible, a repetition of office at Jennings' Run, served the new them.

### GENERAL ITEMS.

The Usual Result. The strike among coal miners at Centralia, Ill., which has been on for two months, terminated Saturday, the miners going back to work at 60 cents, over an inch and a-half screen and other conditions to suit the operators.

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### CORRESPONDENCE.

A Statement Made Plain. FROSTBURG, MD., March 15, 1893. To the MINING JOURNAL.

As you were in the Council Chamber Monday evening when I made complaint about some management in the filling up, or grading of Maple street, adjoining a piece of my property, you doubtless noticed that the editor of the Ledger must have misunderstood my statement.

The facts are these:

foot of the alley between property now owned by Mr. Wittig and that occupied by L. P. Wolfe. At this Preservation of the Natural Teeth a specialty. alley there is a culvert that conducts the water directly into my property to the injury of same, but as I stated in was done with any malicious intent. If it had been, however, it certainly could not have been better arranged

with that object in yiew. It it is not too much trouble, I wish you would place me right, as I expect you will publish the proceedings of Council in your next issue, and I desire to have my statement made to appear perfectly plain, so it will be | When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. fully understood, as I consider it a When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. matter of some importance. WM. McLUCKIE.

An Open Letter. FROSTBURG, MD., March 14, 1893. To the Citizens of Frostburg.

Department, held this day, it was de- Sprains, Bruises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy eided to state to you through the press | the friend of many households and the desthe hostile attitude assumed by the troyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, present Mayor and Council towards 25 cents. our organization, and that their policy, is being racked to death with that terrible if continued, will in our opinion, deif continued, will in our opinion, destroy the efficiency that has, we are as one of the very best of volunteer record, will, we are satisfied, bear us out in making this claim.

With this brief introduction we will enumerate a few of our grievances for your information. Last July a committee, appointed by

the department, waited on our city fathers and requested them to have

the fire plugs oiled and put in proper condition. The request was kindly

granted and the Chief instructed to put two competent men to work on the plugs soon as possible and the Mayor and Council would pay the bill. Two of the department's very best

the municipal edifice, ordered them not to touch the plugs. Our Chief has asked several times since to have this satisfaction has been obtained. We may "not know any more about water works than the pictures on the wall," but we do know that the Foulk fire clearly demonstrated that the plugs were in very bad condition owing to the officiousness of the great big little of-

Why this restriction has been put on We understand that Council's powers at the Wallace House, Fast having the department we are at a loss to know, as the department has always used its best judgment in regard to wasting water. We defy the Water committee to cite one instance where we imposed upon the citizens by wilnot pleuty. We have noticed that the fully wasting water when there was access to the plugs, of which we are deprived, only at the time of fires. Of late we have been agitating the raising of the fire-alarm bell that now hangs in the cupola on the City Hall for the reason that the bell has never been the success it should be, considering the price paid for it. Sometime act promptly, vigorously and without of Eckhart, had three children. All ago several members of the department were in Baltimore and concluded to call upon Mr. McShane, the gentleman from whom the bell was purchased, and acquaint him with the almost uselessness of the bell. He told lothian, died at that place Saturday, the delegation that the bell was, in his sound being so dull was in the hanging. He requested the delegation to have the bell raised several feet higher, and if the bell did not give satisfaction he would exchange it without expense to the department or the city. To our minds this seemed a fair proposition that should be acted on. Accordingly a committee was appointed to

wait upon the Mayor and Council to present the facts and request them to raise the bell the desired height. His honor, the Mayor, appointed a committee of Councilmen to comply with our request if possible. This committee of statesmen, in turn, consulted them that the timbers in the City Hall "the d-s- of b- (meaning the Fire

want." This language, more forcible than elegant, earns only our pity and There was a proposition made by Blue, Red, Green and Tans. Bible; Prayer Book; the Diocese Con- | some members of the department that vention Report for 1847; a copy of as part of Council considered us as useless as pictures on the wall, that we fore doing so, however, we wish to state these facts to the Citizans of our 28, 1847, and the Baltimore Church town and appeal to them to judge whether we have asked anything un-

these dates it may be inferred that reasonable of the gentlemen who rep-We are aware of the fact that with seeming regularity every now and Among some interesting items in again certain citizens emerge from the retirement of private life and are elected to the Council, not because Whittingham presided over the Dio- they are the choice of the people, but cese; Rev. Samuel Buel, brother of because they are what is known as "political accidents." These disasters are to be deplored, and we trust all good citizens will join with us in pre-

It has been a question in the minds of some-what we do with our yearly appropriation of \$100? We will gladly allow any citizen or citizens to examine our books, and we think they will agree with us that it takes considerable money to keep our apparatus in proper condition. Respectfully,

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