JOHN GOLDSWORTHY. Frostburg, Md...... March 18, 1893.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Sick. Miss Maggie Williams, daughter of J. D. Williams, is getting better. The number of sick people is too

numerous to name. A Big Occasion.

and gold. Hibernians, bands and were called to their high estate. marshals galore made a long, pretty night with a most enjoyable entertainment in Rayenscraft's Opera House.

Coming Events. The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will hold a supper in the church

ing in connection. A grand musical ent rtainment will | without putting in heavy timbers; that | session. be held in the lecture room of the M. when building was designed it was not Mr. Smith argued that the cases were E. Church Monday evening, April 3. | intended to place a tower on it. See advertisement elsewhere printed.

Personal. President Stern, of the First National Bank, has gone east for new goods. W. C. Wright is expected home

from Texas every day. Miss Mamie Uhl, a charming young lady resident of Somerset, Pa., is visiting Mrs. F. C. Beall. Among the visitors brought to town

yesterday by the Hibernian turnout was Hon. W. M. McKaig.

Fred. Mayer underwent this week a surgical operation for a dislocated \$9,000! It would cost as much to turned. Carried. hip. Unfortunately it was not

Financial.

The First National's report, elseconsidering the time of the month called for. Besides, the wages pay for January was the smallest known in showing a somewhat depressed conthe country, exhibited also in the shrinkage of bankable funds everywhere. It is gratifying, therefore, to see our own institution "keeping up with the procession" and holding its own so beautifully.

Look Out!

A gang of robbers near by! Bold burglaries reported from Paw [See Mr. McLuckie's letter.] the former stores; at the latter an at- ed enough breath to talk about Mr. intendent, Alfred Jeffries, had been tempt at the bank. Over \$100 lost at | Michael's proposal, George G. Towns- | dismissed on account of betraying the the inside.

scoundrels a warm reception; mean- mountain-not sulphur water. he wanted to be and inferred that safety is reasonably assured.

Brevities.

water company be asked to put down the artesian well. This, by furnishing citizens, requested permission to erect individual, doubtless,) paying \$2.15, immaculately pure water, will compel a sign in front of their place of busi- who ought to be paying \$2.75. Sevthe town to run the pump all the time in order to "keep up with the procession" and keep mine drainage out of the new system.

Municipal policy having at last destroyed competition in street lighting. the gas posts have been relegated to innocuous desuctude. There is "cussing" ahead.

There is news in the Tinplate company's advertisement.

Roll of Honor. The following pupils of the sixth grade, Public School No. 1, Miss Belle C. Wilderman, teacher, made the highest averages at the monthly ex-

amination for February: David Williams, 99%; Mattie Smith, 994; Emma Spill, 991; Rosalie Ort, 991; Cora Weimer, 99; Martha Stern, 99; Nellie Ort, | ing per month: Katie Koch, 98; Mary Lapp, 98; Robbie Ten- 20 arcs...... 20 arcs..... nant, 97; Maude Ort, 97; Howard Hill, 97; Maggie Somerviile, 96; Duncan Sinclair, 96; George G. Jeffries, 95; Ray Shaffer, 95; Kate Aspinall, 95; Nora Wagner, 95; Hannah George Hunt, 91: Netta Krapf, 90; Anna height of lamps. Gehauf, 90.

Religious. row (Sunday) will be in the morning road officials had asked him about the Thursday afternoon, March 16, 1893. -"Habakkuk's Prayer;" evening- matter. in the morning service.

for the past year have been so managed | ferently, and, moving to put two inas to make the condition of the parish | candescents therein, the motion prevery complimentary to those in charge | vailed. reverend pastor reports the Parochial | had a claim of \$80 against the town. school as having been especially suc- Mr. Lammert said Mr. Evans and cessful, the receipts of the institution | Water Board had some trouble which given entirely to scholastic duties. waste-way. As before said, the showing made must Mr. Purnell wanted to know whether give very great pleasure to our many or not he should issue execution, and Catholic friends and to Father Clarke, he was informed that there was a through whose tireless efforts the motion on the books instructing him satisfactory result has been most to collect. largely accomplished.

held in the basement of the M. E. once officially said that there was no-Church last eyening, a royal welcome thing in the way of unmotioning a Arsdale, the pastor and his wife.

Regular Meeting.

seat in Council Chamber Monday even- and the pine knot. ing, exactly opposite the point where company and the Cumberland Times. corporate election. Carried. The other Councilmen, except Mr. | Election of judges followed, Mr. and skipping bad spelling. During and Mr. Gunnett W. H. Evans. those long and somewhat tedious ex- Mr. Wittig moved that nominations

ercises some of the Councilmen engaged | close. Carried. in the unparliamentary luxury of Mayor at length declared the gentle smoking, an indulgence which the men named elected. Old Erin shone yesterday-St. Pat- Journal hopes was not contemplated A contract giving Mayor and Counrick's day-in all the glory of green when "Our Most Trusted Citizens" cil right of way for water-pipe line

The Bailiff's report was read: and impressive spectacle, closing at Taxes collected-91-92...... 28.18

Total..... \*389.49 house when really he had no house. Mr. Gunnett, speaking for the Mr. Wittig claimed that if Council next Tuesday and Wednesday even- Special Committee on belfry, quoted reduced Smith's taxes, he (Wittig) ing. Interesting program each even. J. B. Williams, architect of city hall, would ask for about \$20, as Council 6 o'clock p. m.

to furnish well for \$9,000. Mayor Willison thought proposal and did not have.

came too late. Mr. Wittig, who has a year to serve, returned for coarection. idea was ridiculous! A hole for water pipe and moved that it be re- A the company's secretary. The sul pump from this side as the other. It Bailiff stated he had a bill of \$40 was a nice way to crawl out of the ar- against the Frostburg Water com-

tesian well business! where printed, is exceptionally good, red rag Mr. Michael had thrown into company was exempt from taxation. the arena by making some remarks | On motion by Mr. Wittig, Bailiff about the filling of Maple street. He | was instructed to enter suit against | expected Council to fix fence jostled the Frostburg Water company for this region for years, a circumstance by that improvement, but when he taxes. spoke to Street Supervisor about it At this point Mr. Wittig, who has, as dition of industrial operations all over that official expressed some skepticism | before stated, one more year of official of the propriety of town repairing life, arose and made the ablest effort other people's property. He (McL.) of his life. He spoke with unusual had been talk of great scarcity of pride. He said, in substance, that water, but he was going to have too Council had become accustomed to much, as all had been turned upon being ridiculed, especially the Water his property by a Maple street culvert. Committee, by the papers of the town.

Paw Paw; nothing at Hyndman, the end, citizen, presuming to correct Mr. secrets of an executive session. That plucky watchman opening fire from Wittig by saying that Mr. Michael paper had belittled the Council. The expected to get the same water Com- Frostburg JOURNAL had said that the People should be ready to give these mittee intended to pump over the Superintendent could be vindicated if

while, put their yaluables in safe places, Mr. Wittig wanted the people to Council had dismissed him for spite. and the street lights in this town-all understand that Mr. Michael wanted For himself he took no revenge on of them-should burn all night until \$10,000 for a hole and \$5,000 more to friends or enemies. They discharged pipe it to Sand Spring hollow.

It has been suggested that the old his disgust Mr. Townsend subsided. not as much now as one year ago.

ness on Broadway.

bation of Street Committee. John G. Merrbach, citizen, said he for days. was ready to make certain improve-! Mr. Lammert, whose tenure is nearments at his place, lately purchased. ing expiration, was not venomous. Wanted Council to make new culvert, He is usually very emphatic in his

crossing on brow of hill, as it was a time, he flew the flag of peace and the very steep grade; it would be dan- gonfalon of gentleness.

the following proposals for street light- adjourn was made.

96; John Griffith, 99; Harry Hanson, 98; 25 candle-power incandescents, .... each \$1.25

More than 20 arcs..... Mr. Wittig moved that Council con- of the prevailing spinal disease, Albert

Mr. Evans wanted to learn whether | measles. Council would place incandescents in Rev. T. C. Easson's subjects to-mor- the awning on depot hill. The rail- Ephraim Davis, of this place, died

"God's Decision as to the Condition of Mr. Gunnett expressed the opinion Humanity." Baptist hymn book used | that it was the railroad company's duty

to illuminate the Appian Way. The finances of St. Michael's church Mr. Wright, however, thought dif-

and gratifying to the congregation. Attorney Purnell called Council's The receipts from ordinary sources attention to the judgment against W. have been larger than in any previous H. Evans. As he was about to issue year of the church's history. The execution Mr. Evans remarked that he

showing quite a snug sum over the the latter body claimed had been adexpenditures. The success of the justed, showing receipts for pay for school is in a great degree, of course, all work done. Mr. Eyans claims now due to the splendid management of extra pay for making a road to the Sisters in charge whose time is subserve his own convenience and a

Still Mr. Purnell seemed to hesitate, A largely attended reception was remembering probably that it was being extended to Rev. and Mrs. Van- motion; in other words, nothing to | prevent Council untying a knot it had |

once tied. The only knot it would not Mayor Willison, flanked by Council- tackle, doubtless, is the knot belongmen Lammert and Wittig, occupied his | ing to such classes as the nuptial knot

When the attorney showed a disthe Journal's peaceful reporter con- position to be satisfied Mr. Lammert stituted a barricade between the ere- arose and moved that the Clerk be inwhile belligerent forces of the Ledger structed to give the usual notice of

Jones, were in their places, and Clerk | Wittig nominating John McCaughan; Stephens did the reading and writing Mr. Wright naming Samuel Jeffries

through the lands of Johnson Bros. for \$50 was read.

citizen, declined to pay his taxes. Mr. Smith explained that at appeal session Council assessed him for a To elect-

as saying that belfry could not be raised | had assessed him in July-after appeal

not parallel. Council assessed Mr. The Clerk read a letter from Philip Wittig for what he had, but had FROSTBURG TIN-PLATE MANUFG CO. Michael, citizen, offering to bore on not been paying for. A survey the east side of Great Savage for developed the fact that Mr. Witwater for \$10,000, guaranteeing a co- tig had property in corporation BOARD OF MANAGERS-FIRST YEAR pious supply from a spontaneous that was before thought to be out. flower, or if pump should be necessary, while in his (Smith) case assessment was laid on what he had never had

Bill of Electric Light company was said Mr. Michael should have come Mr. Wittig objected to a bill of Rev. here and answered questions. The A.C. Haverstick for digging up frozen

pany. He had presented a bill one Just here William McLuckie, sr., year ago; company paid it. but aftercitizen, diverted attention from the ward returned it and claimed that

Last week's paper (meaning the Jour- Children's Waists......20 cents to 75 cents

Superintendent for cause. Water With a herculean effort to suppress rents had been falling off. They were Mr. Hiller, citizen, of Hiller & Ehms, There was one man (Journal as an eral similar cases were cited. Arnold On motion by Mr. Lammert, re- had turned his cows in his meadow, quest was granted, subject to appro- but Superintendent did not correct

some errors the cows had committed Mayor thought it inadvisable to lay ent pro tempore for a day or two at a

It was an auspicious moment. A

The Mayor's gavel fell.

" 4.00 Tuesday afternoon, March 14, 1893,

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March 18-3t

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Monday, April 3, 1893,

One person Mayor to serve one year. Three persons Councilmen to serv Polls open at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at By order of Mayor and Council. GEORGE E. STEPHENS,

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for permission to lay a crossing below the one already there.

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J. B. ODER. MARX WINELAND, THOMAS W. FROST,

Notary Public.

A T a special meeting of Mountain City Council, No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Frostburg, Md., held on Monday, March 13,

John H. Dunstan, Daniel Ort and Frank Crow, reported the following paper and it was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased God, in His wisdom and mercy, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Russell E. Stewart-

therefore, be it-RUSSELL STEWART this Council has lost a good, zealous member-one who was ever

pect of a happy future, is to us but a solemn reminder of the uncertainty of life and the the certainty of death, and a warning that in the certainty of death, and a warning that in life we should prepare for death. "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh;" and be itwith the friends and relatives of our late attractive and greatest variety of brother, and we commend them for con-

our departed brother, our Charter be draped of qualities and prices. thirty days; that these resolutions be spread on our minutes; that a suitable copy be furnished the family of our deceased brother, ........25 cents | and a copy be inserted in the town papers.

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