FROSTBURG, MD......MARCH 25, 1893

An Error Corrected. Johnston, of the Cumberland Courier, in the name of organized labor. asked-

Is time a portion of eternity in the same sense that one foot is part of all that is understood as the line of which the foot is part in last week, there were two tickets—the both directions?

P. O'Rourke, of Mt. Savage, replies

negatively, by saying: Time is not a portion of eternity; for if it were eternity would not be eternity, duration to die of the cholera next summer, super- medical practitioners, but to vindicate adjectives turned the office air into a without end. Time is an arbitrary expression, denoting duration, as a second, month or year, anyone of which may be increased or diminished; it is immeasurable. of Middletown" which distinguishes premises. As 0 plus 1 equals 0, 0 minus 1 equals 0; so | them very conspicuously from many eternity plus time equals eternity; eternity of their brethren here in Frostburg minus time equals eternity. The earth is in who appear to believe that a town space, but is not a part of space; so time is in eternity, but is not a part of eternity.

Without expressly affirming that Mr. resort. O'Rourke's "answer" is correct, Mr. Johnston says it is "the best received."

may be, comparatively considered, it is quite certain, however, that Mr. O'Rourke's conclusion is erroneous.

Both "time" and "eternity" are abstract terms, the latter but little more it?

If the Ledger, however, does not refer and overlooked it."

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"Time," therefore, is not an "arbitrary expression" in itself, but its those in who advised him not to sub- was afraid of first putting its manucycles, typical of eternity, and segments of cycles, suggestive of itself, may be, but it is to be doubted. The smallest recognized cycle in time is a day; hence, a day is not an "arbitrary expression" definitive of something that may be "increased or in hand. diminished." Hours, minutes and seconds are not cycles, but aliquotic designations of the smallest cyclic measurement of duration, which cannot be "increased or diminished" without a corresponding diminution or

augmentation of aliquots. thing called "time" ever had a be- ruled The Slopes in that vicinity. The place ginning, nor do we certainly know it had also a more abiding defect; it drank will ever end. With faith in Revela- hard. The staple conversation on the farms of the county, ought not Cumberland tion we may accept both the history around was on the uselessness of saving to pay for "the bran new court-house" which concerns its commencement and money; and smock-frocked arithmeticians, she is going "to have?" the prophecy of its collapse, but with leaning on their ploughs or hoes, would equal confidence in the indestruct. enter into calculations of great nicety to prove that parish relief was a fuller provision for a ibility of matter we may not. "Time" man in his old age than any which could

concretely, equivalent terms. But whether they are or not, it is a mistake to affirm that "time is not a have made first class Water compart of eternity." If one means limit- mitteemen. ed duration and the other "duration without limit," the latter must include | that there is more economy in a cheap the former. Otherwise, the pendency plant and costly running expenses of time, intermitting the conage of than in vice versa eternity, robs the latter of its essential quality. "Eternity" is thinkable with- but it does the greatest and vainest out the idea of "time." but "time" amount of heavy thinking, Cumbercannot be conceived other than as a land not excepted, on or off "The

"repeating decimal" of "eternity." It is equally erroneous to say that the earth "is not a part of space," a notion proceeding, doubtless, from the Ricks, of the United States Circuit who had undertaken to build a sewer how he calls me names. You see artificial distinction occasioned by occupancy and apparent vacuity.

throughout her boundless realm "abhors a vacuum." Just above the alta- Labor have the right to quit work old-fashioned judge decided that "the atmospheric region, and in the interstellar domains, is the fathomless res ervoir of that subtle but omnipotent instrument of the Almighty's will, gent have been jointly sued by the daddled. which, at rest, holds in suspension the Ann Harbor railroad for ordering a solids of all systems, and, in exercise, strike, and an injunction has been folpropels them along their orbits; that lowed by action looking to the arrest substance which is "the power behind for contempt of court of engineers and the throne" of all vitality; which pre- firemen who have left their engines. sides in all the offices of motion; which The result of the trial will probably energizes centrifugal impulse and mod- determine whether the railroads of her back to Florida. erates centripetal affinity; which, in the country are to be carried on by brief, linking mind and matter, epito- their responsible owners, or subjected universe the visible adumbration of labor. the invisible God.

"Time" is an indefinite particle of whether a secret order will have the the everliving; "earth" of the infinite. | right and the power to decree a stop-"Time" is measured by cyclic divisions page next summer, not only regardless with this sort of talk: corresponding with degrees of longi- of the privilege of railroads to do ail tude; "earth" angles longitude with the business they can, but of the contropic, temperate and polar parallels. venience and necessities of thousands County" simply shows that my letters had "Time" is the unwasting noonday of a penned up in Chicago and otherwise howlers. sphere ungirdled; "earth" the per- unable to go home. petual equinox of an orb unzoned.

They Pay Somebody.

P. E. Studebaker, vice president and time. treasurer of the Studebaker manufacturing company, of Chicago, has issued a printed address to the employees now out on a strike.

He expresses the opinion that few men have been benefitted by strikes. Referring, first, to the great strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy value. railroad, in which the company lost four millions and the strikers an incalculable sum, he asks-

Have you ever seen a statement of the profit to anybody by that strike? Next to Homestead—the loss of wages, blood, husbands and fathers on

the one hand and money loss to the Carnegie company on the other, "but," asks he-Have you seen a statement of profit made

by anyone out of that affair? The Washington Post answers these questions with great aptitude and the law so fixed and the spirit of its thing to bite it.

charlatans who pose as the workingman's make nothing by investing their money friend in order to live upon his credulity, outside the State. and so long as men can be fooled and victimized the walking delegate and the strike will

A Reasonable Contingency. At a meeting of the Maryland Tract Society it was said that 1,226 Protestant families Bible. Perhaps they read the Frostburg so-called equal valuations. JOURNAL .- Cumberland Times.

The Times' suggestion is plausible. That is, if the JOURNAL can be borrowed, begged or stolen.

ingly lower. As in the case of a copy on the rounds some time ago that was "run down" by a godless chump on "Dog- and it is the rate that invites or repels wood Flat:" investment.

The Second Thought. The railroad companies are preparing quietly for a lunge next summer by the unionists.

With the advent of more temperate weather, however, the Gompers folks A few weeks ago editor E. R. may be induced to think better of the

> Ineligible. At the town election in Middletown, Del., "Citizens" ticket and the "Poor Man's" ticket, or hog and no hog. The "Citizens" or no hog ticket won by a handsome ma-

A desire on the part of "the people without hogpens is no place for a health

Caution.

That \$10,000 well proposition looked a good Whatever its metaphysical value deal like an easy way of getting out of a fix. It is rather a high price for an unknown quantity .- Ledger.

> Was Mr. Michael in "a fix?" If so, how and when did he get in

to Mr. Michael, what sort of "fix" were minimum offer to make?

The Journal, for one, did all in its 'prentice." power to persuade Mr. Michael that it was uscless to name a figure beyond the Water committee's report of money

The journalistic pump-handle of the Water committee should not overwork its flatulent imagination.

Municipal Individuality. Every town has its idiosyncrasy, its constitution, its own code of morality. The levity of some of the younger women in and Indeed, we do not know that the about Trantride was marked, and was per- has contended. and "eternity," therefore, may be, result from savings out of their wages during question incidental to the Foulk fire: Samuel..... Griffith Hughes, baritone Something grave or gay; Welch, watery a whole lifetime. - Thomas Hardy.

Those are the very fellows who would

For they are they who can prove

Frostburg does not "drink hard,"

Right Now. But all space is occupied. "Nature" | Workman enjoys a legal right to order | bidder. strikes and boycots, and Knights of The matter went into court and an without giving sufficient notice to em- lowest bidder under the advertisement

Chief Arthur and Grandmaster Sar-

It will also determine, most likely,

Hence, as the questions have to be decided sooner or later, now is the

Brief Answer. The Baltimore Critic wants the

anent the tax question. Here is compliance:

invisible, near as possible to market with the laws of nature.

the owner, and discover the invisible | the last winter ? in the same way. 3, If the assessment be deemed inadequate by a Board of Review, let the effect that the Journal is "an such Board amend accordingly, and if enemy of Frostburg."

Board discovers properties not repartiality the law against perjury,

enforcement so administered that res-There is money in it for the schemers and | idents of Maryland will find that they

What is wanted all the way through is an adequate, rather than what is called an "equal" assessment.

The adequate assessment is more likely to conform to both the letter likely to conform to both the letter likely to conform to both the letter residence of her brother, Mr. L. A. Bevans, any regard to my wellfare, (and I am were found in Maryland who did not own a and spirit of the organic law than the of Paw Paw, W. Va. She was 75 years of afraid home rule taxation is of this or.

higher, the hardship, if any, is more than balanced by a rate correspond-

see; it is the rate they call high or low. unexpected as she had been ill for some time.

That is All. The JOURNAL seems to think that impure Our physicians differ with the Journal on

that point.-Lonaconing Review. Have "our physicians" spoken ! If so, why did they not tell exactly what is the cause, if not the water ?

And if the cause be curable, why don't they cure it? If not, why don't they say it is in-

And stop earning money serving a Sun either. "cause" they know to be lost? jority. The people of Middletown don't want impeach the ability or integrity of tion the other day and the color of his To the MINING JOURNAL. induced by filthy and recking hog pens.— the Journal's right to hold an un- hue which matches well with the thing, but I want to tell the people that scientific view when the scientists Grand Army uniform. The News has

Certainly It Is.

The Ledger retracts its question about inadverter having inadvertently in- in long tonsadverted concerning the inadvertence. For week ending March 18, 1893..... 83,462 But the Ledger wont forgive the Fire company unless it is told "why the Increase compared with last year.... 64,743 as a broom handle. letter was not handed to it for publica-

And some fellow has answered that "somebody interested in the St.

The JOURNAL suspects the company mit a maximum bid, provided he had a script in the hands of what the Cumberand News calls "the deadly

> Honor bright, boys-isn't that so? Convicted Out of its Own Mouth. house, but she is not proud. The yell that | called for within the next 8 days: will come from Frostburg, however, is expected to be terrific, But, then, nothing else Patrick Pryle, Frank Swaln Miss Alice is to be expected from chronic scolds.—Cum- Thompson. berland News.

This is unexpected candot. "Cumberland is to have a bran new court house," not the county. This is exactly what the JOURNAL

Now that it is fully, unqualifiedly, unreservedly admitted, fellow-citizens

Not a Fireplug.

If not, why should you pay for it?

it the other way and that when he did so it came open? The JOURNAL affirms that the latter

and cannot be true. The fireplugs are not built that way. The Ledger may be twisted the wrong way to produce desired results, but not a fireplug.

Skipped.

In Northern Ohio judges Taft and ago withdrew a contract from a man his letters from this place angry, and

takes the work, union or non-union." "Union" very appropriately ske-

Disagreeing Doctors. The New York Weekly tells of a man

My wife no sooner reaches Florida before the doctor there orders her North, and as quick as she gets home our doctor here orders

from the Review which of these doctors | ple being "feverish" for a new county, but mizes cosmos in man and makes the to the whimsical control of so-called agrees with those in Lonaconing who disagree with the JOURNAL concerning the integrity of Lonaconing water.

Quick!

I did not expect an answer to my "Ten Strike"-and a good one it was-but "New | berland a short time ago and said he the desired effect upon the new coun

Hercules and Boanerges! The Ledger and "Observer!" Wont somebody bag this influential

Could Not Violate the Higher Law. It would appear from the report Cumberland, and that he is not a could not "work in harmony" with the regulations of the Water Committee 1, Assess all properties, visible and without working out of "harmony"

The committee fired Mr. Jeffries, but 2. Base the assessment of the visible | who can tell how much the betrayed | favor the and invisible alike upon the oath of secret has to do with the mortality of

Disloyalty. The Ledger ratiocinates somewhat to

Don't you know, reader dear, the turned, enforce without leniency or Journal sometimes thinks so itself As the Journal justly said, there when it remembers robbing Talbot was not a miner on the delegation county sandflies of mosquito bait and 4, By all means have the policy of importing it here where there is no-

> Inshallah! SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

Death. The Cumberland News of Wednesday

A Present Duty. Subscribe for the JOURNAL. Personal.

The JOURNAL regrets to learn that water is the cause of sickness in Lonaconing. Miss Mamie Little, youngest daughter of Capt. James Little, of Piedmont, is yet they get the greater benefit of the in declining health. She was taken Baltimore hospital Thursday.

COUNTY NEWS.

Brevities. The Lonaconing doctors do not ap- favor on the majority of the taxpayers

A Barton "Veteran" tackled the These questions are asked-not to Cumberland News on pension legislathemselves are not sure of their been since laid up with a terrific case of mild paralysis.

The Coal Trade. the fireplug at the Foulk fire, some the Georges Creek coal region were all its sources. The amount of water

> " year to same date 736,845 The latest news from the New York market is gleaned as follows:

provement in the car supply consequent up- spring but a deep overflower? on a relief of several blockades the transportation of soft coal may be expected to resume its usual course at this time of the year .- Engineering and Mining Journal,

LOCAL NEWS.

Candidates for the Dead Letter Office. Letters remaining in the Frostburg | hre. Cumberland is to have a bran new court postoffice March 20, that should be

Coming Events. The cantata, "David, the Shepherd House Wednesday evening, April 19, of mind to know the proper way to under the auspices of the Young turn a cap or an attachment without People's Christian Eudeavor Society. Fifty well-trained voices, under the leadership of Richard Harris, will be heard. The cast is as follows: King Saul Thomas Hill, baritone

David Samuel Tiddy, tenor Abigail Mrs. M. A. Price, soprano Attendants.. | Miss M. A. E. Harris, | Sophia Harris, The Ledger asks a double-jointed Jonathan Richard Harris, tenor fish stories ruled out.) 1, Is it true that the fire chief gave a twist Elder Francis Davis, bass and witty; hooked, pointed, alive, trans-

2, Is it true that someone told him to turn Sentinels E. B. Prichard Fred. Wade Quartets of Shepherds, etc. Mr. Hill, the latest accession to inquiry is based upon what is not true | the choir, is pronounced by Mr. Harris

> "a firstclass baritone." CORRESPONDENCE.

Why They Want a New County. BARTON, MD., March 22, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. My last letter made the man that is A city council in Missouri some time | writing from Cumberland and dating know who he is and that hurts him. BARTON, MD., March 14, 1863.

Mr. "New County" does not know what he | ly effect a permanent cure. is talking about. If he were to see my hands was a miner and not a Cumberland office. any of my friends. Very truly, seeker. I dont live in Cumberland, never did, and never expect to. I have no aspirations for any county office, but whenever good old town of Barton is incorporated would like to be a member of its council am too modest to accept the position of mayor.

The gag about the brass band is rotten and I am surprised to see it in print

I did not expect an answer to my County' simply shows that my letter had Sold by A. F. Parker and G. E. Pearce & It would be interesting to learn now the desired effect on the new county He gets off some silly talk about our peo that amounts to as much as anything else he

You see he does not say anything about the JOURNAL and the Star in his letter. He is trying to hide himself, Barton "Observer" fools himself for he knows I am right in calling him a Cumberland grab-all. A gentleman from here was in Cumheard a man remark that "Observ

> when the new county is formed remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, "Observer" will stand as poor a chance | 25 and 50 cents at G. C. Shearer & Co. Drug for election as a republican in Rich- Store. He says if I were to see his hands that I would know he is a miner. I saw his hand and pen in his first letter and that is how I knew he lives in

JOURNAL "to state its own position" that Water Superintendent Jeffries miner. I beard him make political speeches several times, so I don't need to see his hands. His first sentence shows that he does not like the JOURNAL because it is publishing my letters, which kind that makes everybody in Barton

> Taxation. Lonaconing, MD., March 20, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. Permit me to say through your val-

convention held in Baltimore was aim. | G. C. Shearer & Co.'s Drug Store. from this county, and in the interest of taxpayers of this grade I will make a few remarks.

If by the home rule system it is in-

tended that the basis of taxation is to

be formed by the few people who own a great deal of property and assessed for only a small amount, as now, I think that such a plan should be opposed by all honest citizens. Home rule management of affairs is all right if "I manage them myself;" but when age and wellknown in this county. She lived | der,) I then oppose home rule. Every If the former plan makes the basis in Frostburg for many years, and after the one in this county knows that those death of her husband, who was proprietor of baying property worth from \$500 to the McCulloh House, she resided in this city \$5,000, and they are the vast majority with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. A. Healy, of the taxpayers, pay taxes on the full until Mrs. Healy's death, when she madether | value of their property, while those For it is the rate that most people home with her brother. Her death was not worth from \$50,000 to \$200,000 are in most cases, taxed for \$10,000 or \$15,000, and the latter class of property owners are the people, I fear, who would control the mode of taxrition in case we

get the home rule system. And they would see to it that we small taxpayers would pay the bulk of the taxes,

wealth, and let the legislature which represents the people more directly than a tax convention, pass such a

pear to be agreeing with the Baltimore of this county by giving us some light on the subject. SMALL TAXPAYER.

A Trout-Hunter's Opinion. FROSTBURG, Mp., March, 20, 1893. Perhaps it is too late to say any-

with a drouth, or one approximating that of last summer, all they will have of the water supply on the west side of Big Savage will be the pump. I am well acquainted with the stream called "Savage river," having fished Shipments of coal from the mines of along its banks for years, and I know

from the springs the Water committee

is reaching for would not have filled

for two months last year a pipe as big My opinion is the committee made an immense mistake in not investigating the deep well proposal, for The reduction in the price of anthracite | there is undoubtedly plenty of water will not affect the soft coal trade except to on this side that can be reached. Modstimulate it to greater activity. With the ern methods do not so much bore wells Patrick's day turnout was too busy disappearance of cold weather and the im- as they create springs, for what is any

> FISHERMAN. This Settles It. FROSTBURG, Mp., March 23, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL. In a recent issue of the Ledger a question was asked in regard to my effort to open the fire plug at the Foulk

The facts are as follows:

I was at the plug ahead of reel and used my best efforts to remove cap and Mr. F. L. Chinee, Mrs. Langdon, care of have attachment ready upon arrival of hose, but found it impossible to remove it without the use of hot water. I have been a member of the department for the past ten years and am under the distinct impression that I Boy," will be given in Moat's Opera have sufficient knowledge and presence

> the advice of a looker-on FRANK SPATES. Chief F. F.D. PUBLICATIONS.

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