Belated Reply.

H. Mejams Harman, specific "editor and manager, * * * opposite Uhl street," and suspected organ of the Water committee-location not adver- worse than I am. I got only 9 votes anyway, tised, had little or nothing to say while | which shows I didn't work to get on the the deep well proposal was alive, but irregular ticket like it will appear they did. came out strong after he thought the issue settled.

To begin with, he says: No reasonable argument has yet been put forth in support of the artesian well scheme. But the plan at its best would cost \$15,000. a sum that is not now in hand nor likely to

It is probably a waste of time and space to discuss any public matter see that Lonaconing is the county seat. The one fourth of the crowd. with Mejams or his Water committee. interests of our town must and shall be first | The bold spendthrift policy was mistake to say "that the plan, at its summer resort, but not as a county seat .best, would cost \$15,000." What was Lonaconing Review. wanted was that the committee should officially inquire into and exhaust all effort to ascertain the lowest cost at which a test bore could be made. The JOURNAL, for its own part, really county seat. wanted no outside intermeddling in

the matter. But no sooner mentioned than the committee incontinently kicked the idea out of notice, would not consider it. would not even look at it.

"Mejams" accounts for things this

way: . It appears that Mr. Oder and his friends want the work delayed until after the election in the hope that weak kneed councilmen can be elected who will submit to Mr. Oder's bull-dozing ideas.

There is a plethora of "week knees" in the Council already. The suspected organ should go slow on "weak knees" after those vetoes of Council orders by the Water committee-the one to oil the fireplugs and the other to bore for water. Not another legislative body in christendom would have tolerated for a minute such usurpation.

The election plays no part in the JOURNAL's calculation.

But if we mistake not, the Water committee will learn something from the result, especially that portion of it whose tenure is in a dying condition. Again:

Postponing the work now would mean another summer without sufficient water.

a great flourish of trumpets a mud pany continue to achieve the success "angels, bashful, look." puddle in Arnold's cow pasture—a which is the company's "manifest find which, for the time being, was destiny." 'thought to solve the whole troublejust exactly like the present scheme will turn out.

Whether or nor Mr. Oder is a real friend of the town may be learned from his persistent town's supply of water. attempts to prejudice the people against using the town's water, as well as Mr. Oder's own course in using the old water until he was driven to the new by the Ledger.

The Journal's files are open to anybody who wants to prove a single "attempt to prejudice the people against using the town's water"-unless condemnation of the dismissal of an official for not keeping a dangerous

secret is so construed. The Journal has had occasion before to say that if the Ledger "drove it to the use of the new water, the Ledger also drove it to putting down a new pavement, putting up a new fence and putting in gas pipes-all of which, however, had been postponed until the frost got out of the ground. If the Ledger does not know that it had nothing whatever to do with any of these improvements, the Journal can establish the fact by several reputable

witnesses. But to get back to the main factthe plan adopted is not one founded on economy nor common sense. It is nothing more nor less than a wildcat scheme, conceived in spite against those who forced action, and obstinately adhered to-so obstinately that if Philip Michael had offered to guarantee water for \$1,000, instead of \$10,000, it bater of public matters was never would have been said to him, as it was at one time to the Fire department : I want you to distinctly understand that

there will be no boring! That is the true situation.

There is a wail in the Cumberland | dence profound that there is nothing

News over the collapse of the tinplate of the kind there. mill and the calamity is charged to a When the fact is, so far as anybody cause located about five hundred thous- knows, the Narrows well may be withand miles away from Cumberland on | in twenty feet of being a gusher. a road that leads somewhere else.

in Frostburg who says, in effect, that | proof whatever that the rats are away tin-making and money-making are from home. synonymous terms; that in free trade Wales everybody interested in tin perhaps, the men who do the work.

tion in the tariff, and in the face of

On the tin, as on the coal question, flower.

Wrong Illustration.

It is not true that "O plus 1 equals 0;" nor is it true that "0 minus 1 equals 0."-Lona-

coning Star. So the JOURNAL thought, and so it expressed itself as an individual to God.

Mr. O'Rourke. algebraically a legitimate premise, is narrowed down to the Water Comand we accepted it-under protest, the mittee, the Ledger and a few others who

Chinee" in any branch of analysis.

Thanks to the Star.

A Slashing Republican Victory Apparently Ahead.

FROSTBURG, MD APRIL 1, 1893. | party, walks up to the polls Monday | to the service of his home, his country and votes the straight republican tick and the Australian system of handling et, Peter Lammert will be able to say fireclay water. Monday evening-

Well, John B. Wright, Conrad Ort and William Thomas are bolters about four times There is a Waterloo ahead for the determination of the Committee to

irregulars—unless the trans-Savage spend the people's money. pump is almighty.

Bad Business.

Voters of Lonaconing, be on guard. Objections are being made against the cost of the new court house to be built at Cumberland, and the howl for a new county has not yet subsided. If the new county is organized, was unanimously endorsed by exactly Still, we want to state that it is a looked after. We may use Frostburg as a

> It is dollars to doughnuts that some Cumberland monkey is using the Review as a cat's paw to excite a spite- relative of the President .- Ex. ful difference up here over the new

If Cumberland can get us to pulling

The Review ought to cut off its paws and stick its whiskers in the fire before loaning itself to such unneighborly Cleveland or half his cabinet.

Par Nobile Fratrum. The action of the Barton and Georges Creek Valley Coal company directory in electing A. E. Hitchins superintendent of their mining operations was just | family snap?"

as wise as it was graceful. where his predecessor left off and carry | trust." it on as though no break in its continuity had occurred.

It sometimes happens that brothers | with the Journal's versatility. are the most inharmonious of business associates.

years of intimate mutuality of labor that are dead and almost as "far off" and interest they have, hand in hand, apparently "as eternity." gone along together without breach of The JOURNAL is compelled occasionconfidence or the slightest severance ally to fly on the News' dead level in of fraternal relations.

It is meet, therefore, that the sur-The committee borrowed that argu- vivor-a gentleman of acknowledged

> Be Very Careful. There is in the Water Act a strenuous provision against polluting the

Yet the flow of a fireclay mine was secretly turned into the artery which leads directly into the eating and drinking of the town.

And a superintendent was dis- cutters! charged, partly for telling that this had

Now, one of the issues before the people is-whether they will approve an act which is forbidden by law and

dangerous to the public health? They may be told, however, that it in its most perplexing predicament was to keep the reservoir supplied for | since the day it resolved to contest all

But that water does not run into the reservoir until it first finds there is no call for it in town.

Besides. water for fire use is a secondary, not a primary provision, and the primary should never be vitiated for a secondary purpose. The election of the so-called "Cit- the people.

crowd, will be an endorsement of the ipse dixit of two men and is too far gone policy of poisoning your water supply to be arrested. whenever the trans-Savage springs don't leak or a pump-valve gives out. approve of star chamber proceedings, A policy, too, which injects rotten- Ceasarean rule and punishment of ness into your gullets on the sly.

Unhappy Citation. The Ledger's incompetency as a demade more conspicuous than by its

assumption that "oil and gas" are as plentiful under our feet as water. It points to the remains of a dead effort in the Narrows to strike oil or gas and holds up the spectre as evi-

That people got tired of pouring For there is a gentleman right here their money down a rat-hole is no But as to water.

Under modern methods of deep manufacture lives like a prince, except, boring and dynamite explosions in the bowels of the earth, 99 per cent. of deep In the face of the threatened reduc- wells are prolific flowers. Almost the only uncertainty en

the collapse-a short while ago re- countered by well-borers arises from ported by the News itself as "tem- the "lay" of the strata, which may or boring. porary," this gentleman is working to may not be perforated below a "head" organize a company here to plate tin. sufficient to make a spontaneous

must want to know - "where am I at?" tesian auger is developing the rivers seventh of Council. of life which are multiplying oases and That is one of the real issues.

Only in Frostburg is there skeptieism of the overflowing bounties of Nature and the wonderful goodness of

And in Frostburg happily this new But the latter insisted that it was development of practical infidelity JOURNAL not being a "Heathen believe that the right way to get water out of a fire-plug is to turn the dingus the wrong way.

A Dead Caesar.

There was an immense amount of When the straight republican party, extra-editorial work done to save the followed by the straight democratic expiring half of the Water Committee

But all to sad avail. Letters smelling strongly of Ledger office air were written to the Ledger commending the unquestionably able financiering courage and outspoken

Bills were printed calling the masses to an open-air meeting in Grand Army hall to make one last gasp for the

About thirty-six fierce suffragans met accordingly and the Committee

killed, laid out and buried right in the middle of its friends!

Not Settled-as Yet. "That settles it," said Cleveland, "nis name cannot be considered." The applicant was a

"That settles it." said half the cabinet and foreign ministers in chorus as they received their commissions. "We can now provide ulars, with the help of the regular hair she can sit back and laugh at the tion has to offer. A public offer is a family democrats, are going to win! tion has to offer. A public office is a family Inshallah! "d- fools," both sides fighting her snap, as we look at it."-Cumberland News. It is not settled.

And will not be settled until the News tells its readers which was right-

That is, assuming the latter said what the News quotes. Now, News, tell your readers what you think of "public office."

Is it "a public trust" or is it "a The surviving brother, more than News will be interesting reading to its | the physicians would dissent from "the any other man, is constituted and party in this county, especially if the general opinion." qualified to take up the work just News really believes it "is a public

> At Home in the Upper Air. The Cumberland News finds fault

Which is somewhat strange in paper that is so very, very bold and Not so with these. For nearly forty outspoken concerning foreign matters

order to correct its deviations in a way it can understand.

When O'Rourke and Johnston, howment from George G. Townsend in business ability, tact and qualifica- ever, soar to what seems to the News November-after permitting all of tions, should take up the burden which Orphic altitudes, the News must not last summer and fall to go by without his brother laid down, and for the feel forsaken if the Journal follows new county and a jury law that a doing anything except to discover with common interest of family and com- to prevent error on heights where

Uncaged as a factional organ and unbindered by the clipped wings of party feaity, the JOURNAL is an "independent" flyer. Morgantown (W. Va.) Post.

And now is the time to subscribe. Puzzled.

Strange news comes from New York. The Knights of Labor have taken avenuesemained unfinished. sides with the garment manufacturers

The first thought is—the manufac turers, for once, must be wrong! And the strikers right!

Forbid the thought! And yet it must be so! The occurrence places the Journal

the piratical reforms that sail along under the flag of labor.

The JOURNAL will wait until it sees which side Schonfarber espouses. Then adopt the other. A False Cry.

Concerning the completion of the water supply there is no issue before izens' Ticket," put up by the fireclay The plan of supply is settled by the

> The true issue is—whether the people ficials for betraying the unhealthy

proceedings of executive sessions. The primaries have turned down one-half of the duo; it is to be hoped the general election will be a notice to the other half to prepare for political death a year hence.

Think it is Money Thrown Away. The man who is always telling newspaper men to pitch into this, that and the other ed up to the learned brother's further have horses to drive and ride and thing, and claims there is a lack of nerve be- edification and the lasting instruction cause it does not rip people up the back, is of the envious Cumberland News. the same man who never wants his name used under any circumstances for fear it will hurt his business .- Morgantown (W. Va.)

New Dominion. Pretty well said.

the men who feel most hurt by news. of these articles at the low rate of \$1.50 paper references to their public con- per annum. duct are almost invariably goat-back members of Enterprise Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Business Back- pass the Rubicon." biters, who do not believe in advertis-

The Day for Boring Past. People, it is too late to think about

The money is squandered. The JOURNAL henceforth will oppose boring at the expense of the town with or a well be bored, or the old works be purtherefore, some re-adjustment of con- At least 66 per cent. of the earth is all its might. What we have to do chased. sistencies in the News is imperatively water. It is around and beneath us, now is to put the four republicans in demanded by a clientele, each of whom and even away out in Sahara the ar- Council who cannot be run by one-

irrigating new Edens in the desert. And the others are like unto it.

That's What's the Matter. Baltimore seems to be getting its share of cerebro spinal meningitis, and it is now i order for the JOURNAL to tell them that their water supply is at fault.-Lonaconing Review. | the Council? Most likely.

The town pump still does its deadly work in many parts of the city. Next to a Lonaconing spring, the city pump is an able auxiliary to the printing ! "reaper whose name is death,"

Doubtless.

County politics are already being whispered about, and rumor has it that a Lonacon

And no doubt wants to do his work in Cumberland, rather than at Frostburg, or even at home.

Don't Scratch. People, vote the republican ticket

Don't touch it with your pencil. All its i's are already dotted and t's To elect a single man on the "Citizens'

Ticket" is to hand the control of Council right back to one-man power! Vote the republican ticket without scratching!

Watch the Returns. As the Frostburg Ledger endorses "the citizens" ticket in the pending municipal campaign in the city on the hill, we expect | A. C. Haverstick officiating.

to see the Journal wading in gore to knees this morning.—Cumberland News. Metaphorically true. And in behalf of the straight re-

publican ticket with more effect than

one of that party's organs ever ac-

complished in this town or county. The party is divided, but the reg-

The Cause. Morgantown. W. Va., has a new

system of water supply, in connection with which the New Dominion says: While neighboring towns are almost constantly afflicted with typhoid fever Morgantown does not have a case, except now and then an imported one. The general opinion is that we are indebted to our water supply

for this state of affairs. Were this the case in Lonaconing. An authoritative expression from the | according to the Review, it is probable

The Journal, however, enjoys a higher estimate of Lonaconing therapeuties than the Review reports.

Ne Plus Ultra. The little cluster of thrifty homes aroun the tin-plate plant in south Cumberland an offense in the sight of these disciples of free trade.-Cumberland News.

every "little cluster of thrifty homes" | Colorado, etc. As a quick, comfortain the United States it would soon of ble and safe line of travel the "Great fend the view of even the high priests | Rock Island" has no superior in the of high protection.

For an expensive blessing depreciates in popular estimation the more it is multiplied. What our "little clusters of thrifty homes" most want now, however, is a

court can respect. Speck of History. Rome was not built in a day, and there is no proof that all the Romans wanted their streets payed at one and the same time.

That was probably because it was no use to ask City Council for anything as long as the Seven-Hilled City's Frost

And if the Post will look into Roman in their fight against the striking history it will find that the same little-used thoroughfare never was completed until the people quit taking their Mayors and Councilmen from the comparatively few residents distinctly interested in having the town make a boulevard of their avenue.

> April 3. Abraham Lincoln once said: The people of these United States, are the rightful masters of both Congress and Courts. But if Mr. Lincoln had lately lived

in Frostburg, Allegany county, he would have found out-1. That the Town Conneil disagrees with him as to the sovereignty of the

people over legislation, and-2, That until the Avitett case was great and serious wrong? decided, certain Cumberland folks held that the Courts are above popular

The latter error has been relegated to the "way behind;" the former is on pensation. praying grounds and pleading terms, but it, too, will go Monday into "oblivion's thrall"—unless that day is the veritable "All Fools Day" of the

Notice. It will be the Journal's pleasure as well as duty next week to explain to been opposed to the scheme. editor Erudite R. Johnston that adjectives and adverbs do not similarly apply. Other errata will also be touch-

The Lonaconing Review will also come in for some remarks in the case to protest against it. of Lonaconing spring water es. health. Hence, those who take the paper ere The JOURNAL has observed, too, that next Saturday will obtain the reading

"Now is the time," as Casar said when the critical moment came, "to

Which, being interpreted, means-"this is the day to subscribe." Now You Have It. A Frostburg dispatch to the Balti-

more Sun says : There are three questions to be decided by the people of Frostburg, viz: Whether water should be pumped over the mountain.

Not a word of truth in it. Nobody wants to bore a well with nothing to bore it with, and-Nobody wants to buy the old works except those who want to sell the old

works. The real questions to be decided are: Shall the incumbent officers hold on Shall one man, instead of two, run Shall the Council, while irrigating

the town through an expensive pump, continue to play wet-nurse to the Ledger's thirst for the big end of the

This is straight.

Questions. Voter, when a "citizen" tells you there is danger of "undoing what has been done," ask him what the "undoing" is to be done with ?

money that has been sunk in a pump? And sunk in it purposely to prevent

Nobody wants -nobody can bore a

well without money, and nobody car

impose any more debt upon you without your consent. Vote the republican ticket!

COUNTY NEWS.

Thomas Mason, aged 56 years, died at his home, Borden Shaft, Saturday, March 25, 1893. The funeral took place at St. John's P. E. Church, Frostburg, Monday afternoon, Rev.

Minnie Stevens, aged 14 months, infant daughter of Theophilus Stevens, of Allegany mine, died last Sunday afternoon of pueumonia. At Frost mine Monday, March 27,

1893, Mrs. Mary Shriver, wife of Fred. George W. Porter, an estimable resident of the Eckhart neighborhood, died Thursday morning aged 56 years.

Indignant. The heavenly muse descended on the gentle poet, and he dashed off the following beautiful verse and proudly

handed it to the literary editor: A red rose, drooping to the ground. With delicate beauty flushed, By a careless foot, at eventide,

Was trampled on and crushed. When the daily came out, however, and he saw that "rose" was printed nose, he swore that he "could knock the stuffing out of any compositor and proof-reader who didn't know the smelt from the smeller."

New Advertisements. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company sets forth the advantages of travel by their line to all those who, going to the World's Fair, will utilize the opportunity to extend their trips to relatives and And if "the tin-plate plant" were in friends in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas,

GENERAL ITEMS.

There Was a Beginning. Old Soak - Delirium tremens date back to the beginning of the world. Jaggs-How do you make that out? Old Soak-Eye saw snakes, didn't she? - Truth.

Indefinitely Deferred. Remarks by the Hon. J. Benson Oder on the subject of ethics and the drama are now in order, and will be waited

impatiently by the palpitating public. -Cumberland Times. Look for Weather. BRO.

Hicks, the weather prophet, prediets that from April the 25th to 28th inclusive, "many heavy storms of rain. hail and thunder will travel west to storms, look for cold and trost. The

month promises to end very cool. No "Sage," but More Philology. A subscriber wants to know the oriof "ground-hog." We do not know the origin, sister, but we do know Ground-hog is "sausage," whether they put "sage" in it "not!" Our butchers put "not"

CORRESPONDENCE. A Timely Suggestion to the County Commissioners. To the MINING JOURNAL.

Do you think it would be out of place at this time to call the attention of the County Commissioners to a Of late years it has been the custom to grant valuable rights to any set of men calling themselves a corporation, giving them almost out and out val-

uable county property without com-Now, as I understand it, the county roads have been graded and built at an immense cost to the people of Allegany county for the purpose of county roads, and the use of the people, and we are now told that the power has been given a certain set of men to build the Electric road from Cumberland to Westernport, without having heard anyone who might have

As to the right of the Commissioners to give the privilege we must leave that to the lawyers to bicker about, but we plain country folks who break, do not think it proper that these rights should be granted, and our roads torn up and destroyed for many of us without giving us a chance

If I remember right I read in the papers about a year ago about what the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland did and what trouble they got into about passing an ordinance about sewers too quick, and how the people took a hand and made them undo what they had done. Now I hear that they have to publish in the papers the fact of any application to them about granting a right before any can

be given. Now, Mr. Editor, don't you think our Board of County Commissioners should give the people a chance to be heard before they give away the people's property ?

I heard the other day that the charter of the Electric Road was no good, and that the men running it would have to start over again, and would have to come before the Commissioners again to ask permission to use the roads. Now if this is so, would it not be proper to advertise it and notify the people having objections to come forward on a certain day and state them? This seems to me to be only right and proper, and I am sure that if the Commissioners would follow this plan they would be less liable to much for their good and the good of the people. I am sure the Commis- cheap. sioners will try to do what is right, but I do hope before they do anymore. giving away of the people's rights and property, they will let the people know what they are asked to do and give us

a chance to be heard.

Miscellaneous Aderytisements.

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