MINING JOURNAL.

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JOHN GOLDSWORTHY.

LOCAL NEWS. Improvements. Thomas J. Price is erecting a new

house in "the growing end." Married. In Lonaconing Thursday evening, ment of taxes for '92-'93 on the

Mr. Oliver Jenkins, of this place, and Miss Kate Dick, of Lonaconing. They will reside here.

Religious.

Rev. T. C. Easson's subjects to-morrow (Sunday) will be in the morning-"Likeness to Christ;" in the evening-"The Wages of Sin and its Antithesis."

Rev. W. A. Sites, new pastor, will preach in the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow (Sunday) at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The services to-morrow (Sunday) at the Episcopal Church will be as usual, but the rector will be absent from the company will charge ? Sunday school, which will be conducted by the superintendent.

Sunday for the repose of the soul of the late James Gunning.

the English Lutheran church to-mor- lumber. row (Sunday) evening. Service at Christ of Invaluable Service to the | limits? World."

Died.

Henry Wenk, aged 12 years, died Friday evening of last week. He was cars daily? a son of William Wenk.

Perry Weimer, died Saturday, April 8. of accident. A child of John Struby died Sunday afternoon, aged 2 years.

of two years last Sunday.

Tuesday morning.

died Wednesday afternoon.

afternoon. This is the second death mines. in this family this week. Hoblitzell, of Meyersdale, Pa., died \$1.40 to \$1.90 ?

Saturday night of diphtheria. Miss A. R. Hartzell attended the funeral mittee found five persons in a family he may find maintaining a nusiance, ordered by the Board of Directors.

CLAYTON PURNELL, Monday.

of Rev. A. C. Haverstick, died Thurs- horses, they charged for the same. to the bills passed this evening, there day morning, April 13, 1893, of diphtheria, aged 6 years and 1 month. He his horses at his well. Savage, and L. B. Browne, of West- Carried. emport, officiating.

----A Business Meeting.

of the Fire Department indicates that | People claimed that it was dangerous. | some more pipe. if Tuesday evening's proceedings is an average sample of the business done in that body they furnish a fine model for the Mayor and Council. Read it: To the MINING JOURNAL.

The great conflagration in Cumberland last week caused quite a stir in the Fire Depart-

The regular meeting last Tuesday evening was well attended, and the business transacted is sure to be productive of much good. It is not generally known but is nevertheless the fact that the hose connections of our neighboring towns. Cumberland and Lonaconing, are quite different from those of our department. This important matter has been overlooked for some time. But at the cure the necessary couplings to make our connections uniform with those of Cumber land and Lonaconing. So that in case of emergency there will be no trouble in getting to work.

The Department also ordered for their use | to do with Mr. Chambers' question ? a chart of the town indicating the location of every fire plug. The chart will be placed in the meeting room of the department, and frozen pipes. every member will be instructed just where connection can be made. This certainly will add greatly to the efficiency of the department, as a number of the fireplugs have the new, and their location is a matter of Council should know how many cars conjecture to a goodly number of the fire-

passed that hereafter the firebell be rung one side of the street. Council had no only in case of fire. It has been customary, assurance that after one year their when a child is lost or missing, to ring the road would not be gobbled up by the Comes -as it yearly does, firebell. But the firemen hold that this Cumberland and Pennsylvania rail- Rushing—and untiring, the school and church bells be rung instead when an alarm of this kind is deemed

In the near future the department will have an occasional run from the hose house to sections of the town designated by the Chief. This will be done to test the present press rate charged by C. and P. railsupply of hose and ascertain the actual amount available in case of emergency. will also familiarize the men with the work to be done in case of fire. It is believed that this kind of practice will develop good, effective firemen. The knowledge thus ac- be postponed for two weeks. quired will be undoubtedly beneficial, and, in time, they may know as much about the water system as the "Pictures on the Wall." When, too, that day comes the "dingus" on brate their seventy-fifth anniversary with a grand firemen's parade, tournament and first and they to report in one week to convention of the Maryland State Volunteer | Council for their approval. Carried.

been sent to all fire companies in this and and Wittig. adjoining States. The department has a John Chambers' question was taken committee at work perfecting arrangements | to visit Frederick on the above occasion. next meeting night and every member is re- hard to charge a person for something M. RODDA & CO Definite action will be taken in the matter SPARKS. | they did not get. quested to be present.

The Water Street Confab. The Mayor's gavel fell on a full house Monday evening. Bailiff's report for March read as

Total..... \$239.51 As an offset to the judgment against | Wright's motion.

W. H. Evans, that gentlemam presented bill of \$45 for ditching 5 lots. John Aspinall, through his attorney, J. Semmes Devecmon, asked for abate- upon the water collector that he did

April 13, 1893, by Rey. S. M. Alford, ground that the property assessed was not in existence when assessed.

> month's taxes. Carried. road company, requested right of way scrubbed since last June, and he had Russia tan. for proposed electric road on Union | not drank a half gallon of water in the street to Bowery, to McCulloh, and store since that time. then to county road.

Mayor Willison thought McCulloh Clerk read bill as follows: street too narrow. Mr. Bell said that if McCulloh street | Mayor and Council to Evans for ditch-

would suit the company.

Mr. Bell was not prepared to say, handed him \$30 to settle. but would guarantee Council that Attorney Purnell remarked that Mr. Kev. S. J. Clark said a Requiem their rates would be a great deal low- Evans had tendered him the amount High Massin St. Michael's church last er than the present rates of trans- and he declined it because no one Rev. Henry Thomas, pastor of the be run oftener and would haul all instructed to collect the amount of Welsh Baptist church, will preach in manner of freight except coal and judgment.

7 o'clock. Subject-"The Disciples of company propose to lay in corporate correction, and that company be re Cash March 27, 1892...... \$ 1,762.16

Mr. Bell-Flat rail, because it is Carried.

Mr. Wittig-Will company run four of bills be paid, with the exception of Interest...... Mr. Bell -Yes, would guarantee four of election. Carried.

ed to him that the proposed road ought enforce the ordinance in regard to Withdrawals...... was a town in the country that had Mr. Lammert thought Council ought | Overpayments...... 2,660.69 An infant son, nearly 3 years old, been refused a franchise such as had not to wait until their attention was of Robert Dorsey, colored, died Mon- been asked by Mr. Bell. It would be called to the matter by the citizens, a great benefit to the people, es- and he moved that the Street Super-An infant son of Thomas Lyons died pecially the workingmen. Council visor be instructed to kire men and Loans secured by mortknew that a great many miners had to proceed to clean the streets and alleys, Outfit and taxes paid..... 417.82 A two-year old son of John R. Davis keep horses to ride to and from work, and that the Bailiff be instructed to Cash in bank 2,660.69 Stephen Dorsey, aged 18, son of would do away with a great deal of to clean their premises inside of twenty-

J. N. Myers wanted to know-why Carried. Julia, youngest daughter of W. T. his water bill had been raised from Mr. Gunnett moved that Bailiff be

they charged for five persons, but to clean their premises immediately. Earl Sprigg Hayerstick, infant son | when they found five persons and two | Mr. Lammert stated that, according

was a bright boy, the youngest of the Mr. Wittig said that the Bailiff had be \$5,000 worth of bonds sold. little flock, and the many friends of been instructed to make any reduction Mr. Wittig moved that Henry Lamthe sorrowing family deeply sympath- where he found people had been over- mert, on Ormond street, be notified to ize with them. The funeral took place | charged, and moved that 50 cents be | remove his chicken coop from the yesterday, Rey's John W. Nott, of Mt. struck off Mr. Myers' water bill. front of his lot to the back. Carried.

been a great deal of complaint about man line" that they had intended to F. C. Beall storing large amounts of use on the new system, and the town The appended letter from a member dynamite and powder in his back yard. must not be surprised if they ordered Bailiff was instructed to investigate

Mr. Raley said that he thought the fire plugs ought to be removed from the old works and placed on the new.

Mr. Wittig, of the Water committee, said that two had been removed and placed, but Committee was so busy with other things that they had not time to attend to the plugs now.

Mr. Wittig moved that D. J. Williams be credited with \$20, and that a bill be rendered to W. C. Devecmon for the same amount. Carried. John Chambers wanted to know-if

meeting named the Chief was ordered to pro- Council thinks it fair to charge him for a full quarter's water rent when he did not have the water on account of the pipes being frozen in the street? Mayor asked-what Council is going

> Mr. Wittig said there was a motion on the books not to allow anything for

Mayor said now is a good time to discuss the proposed Electric road. Mr. Wittig was in favor of granting been changed from the old water system to the franchise under certain conditions. they would run, what rates they would Another matter was discussed, and an order | charge, and that the road be built on

> road, and then the people would be where they were before—paying \$1 a hundred for expressage. J. H. Hitchins, agent of railroad and express companies, asked permission Rosy-with youth and

way. The rate is 35 cents per 100 lbs. Beauty—in its favorite time. Mr. Lammert thought Council ought to have time to consider the question To help you to welcome the glorious season in a manner conducive to your health. suggested, and thought that it ought and satisfactory to your nice sense of the

Mr. Wright was not in favor of it coming any further than Grant street. Mr. Gunnett moved that it be sub- Shoes, Slippers, Hats, Gloves. the fireplugs will be turned the proper way. | mitted to a committee of two of the On the 7th and 8th of June the Independent Council, with power to draw up strike in prices, reducing every purchase from hose company, of Frederick, Md., will cele- articles with the officials of the road

Firemen's Association. Invitations have Mayor appointed Messrs. Lammert

Mr. Gunnett thought it was too

Mr. Lammert thought it was Mr. Chambers' misfortune if his water

pipes froze up. Mr. Wright moved that Mr. Chambers be allowed \$1.50 reduction for quarter ending March 31.

Mr. Wittig said that Council would allow any reduction for frozen pipes before they could entertain Mr.

Mayor thereupon ruled Mr. Wright's motion out of order.

Mr. Chambers wanted to impress not have any water in his store.

Mr. Wittig said the old Water company charged every store in town had made the same rule. He had to J. J. Bell, president of the Electric pay for his store and it had not been

W. H. Evans' case was taken up and

is too narrow, Washington street

portation; besides, the accommoda- could set up a counter claim against a tions would be greater. Cars would specialty. Attorney was, on motion,

> quested to make bills from 1st to 1st. Mr. Wittig moyed that the balance Fees......

H. B. Shaffer, citizen, said it seem- Council to clean the streets; also to Expense current.......

arrested for maintaining nusiances.

> instructed to go from house to house Mr. Myers claimed that he waters was not money enough in the treasury to pay them, and suggested that there

Mr. Wittig stated that there were 10 Mr. Wittig reported that there had joints of pipe bursted on the "Holtz-

Adjourned.

Brevities. A season of unpleasantness between the Stanley (Va.) Herald and the foreman of the Frostburg (Md.) Ledger appears to be on us. The JOURNAL does not quite understand the casus belli, but for the present the "foreman"

appears to be a partisan of the Ledger. The street brigade is raking up the mud. On Broadway a crossing was unearthed which, upon investigation by an expert archaelogist, proved to be the one that was laid last summer. He says it is a grave mistake even to call it a crossing. It is a paved ditch.

New Advertisements.

—THE— Annual Meeting OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FROSTBURG GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE EQUITABLE Mr. Wittig moved that bill of Elec- SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY Mr. Wittig-What style rail does tric Light company be returned for For the Year Ended March 27, 1893. the bill for printing 500 "split tickets" Miscellaneous....

Total 27,899 32

Mr. Wittig said that when Com- all over town and notify anyone that Of this sum the net profit of \$1,951.07 is six

Report of Committee. FROSTBURG, MD., April 7, 1893. TATE, the undersigned, have examined the Loan Society of Frostburg, Md., and find them in every respect correct.
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deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscriber ON or BEFORE the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1893. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

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THE LEADING CLOTHIER. April 15

RESOLUTIONS. FROSTBURG, Mp., April 11, 1893.

To the Officers and Members of Frostburg Lodge, No. 500, K. of H.: TOUR Committee on Resolutions, appointed to memorialize our deceased brother, George W. Porter, submit the fol-WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Dic-

tator of the Universe to remove from earth our beloved brother, GEORGE W. PORTER; RTER our Lodge has lost a worthy and member, the community an upright christian worker, ever faithful to

Resolved. That we as a Lodge tender to the Resolved. That these resolutions be spread

on the minutes of this Lodge, a copy sent to the family of the deceased and to Frostburg REV. ROBT. W. CONRADI.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

T a regular meeting of Mountain City April 12, 1893, the committee on resolutions of respect, John Odgers, F. S.; William Brimlow and James S. Davis, reported the following paper and it was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the great Coun- Ladies, cillor of the Universe to summon from our midst Walter Benson, our beloved brother Recording Secretary, to the Supreme Council and home beyond the skies, and while we bow reverently to this affliction of our Divine Ruler, we deem it our duty to join in a general expression of sorrow, and give utterance to our feelings of one who was a loving son and kind brother; whose purity, nobility, integrity of heart, and whose untiring devotion to the principles of our Order entitled him to the love, respect and admiration of Mountain City Council, No. 11, and the en-

tire Orderit is his gain, and being impressed with the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death and the importance of using the time allotted to us, so that when we are called we may be ready; and while he was with us only short time, still his departure takes from us a life that should be a lesson and guide to us , one that was noble and elevating, kind and loving, and, above all, the noblest work of God-an honest youth.

Resolved. That we extend to the parents, brothers and sisters of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy, while pointing them to the cross and looking unto Him who doeth all things well. Look up, bereaved ones; fidence to the time when you shall meet his Resolved. That as a token of our esteem for

our deceased brother, our charter be draped in mourning for a period of three months; a copy of these resolutions be inscribed on the loves, Books, Stationery and News- other papers. ROBERT T. NOEL,

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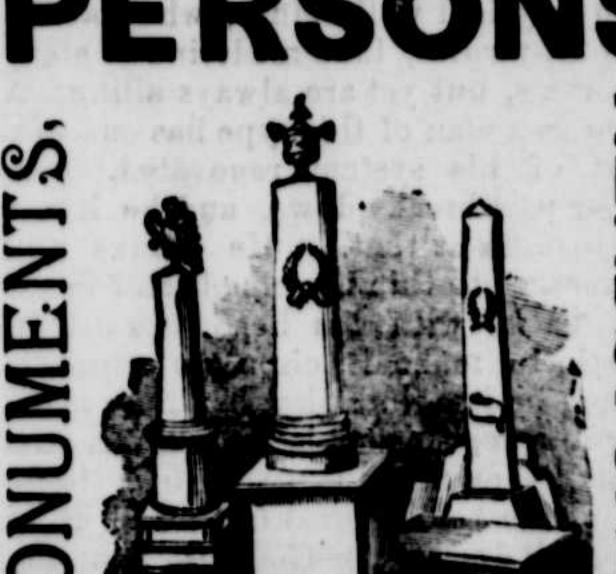
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