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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor.

FROSTBURG, MD.....MAY 27, 1893.

False Alarm.

The order of superintendent B. S. Randolph fixing thirteen years as the minimum age for boys at work in the mine has raised some discussion among misinformed people.

The JOURNAL believes that a rule of similar effect has been in force at all the mines of the Consolidation coal company, but age varying from twelve to fourteen years.

Mr. Randolph's action has averaged the difference and made the requirement uniform.

Moreover, there is said to be a law in force in Pennsylvania fixing the age at fourteen years. Mr. Randolph is, therefore, more liberal to the miners who want their boys in the mines than the Pennsylvania law-makers.

The most remarkable utterance upon the subject comes from the Cumberland *Times*, which, after commending some comments of the Lonaconing *Review* says:

But in the absence of a law requiring that all these boys be sent to school, and in the absence of any provision for their support while going to school, it becomes a question as to how their bodies are to be nourished while their brains are being fed.

We touch here upon a dangerous ground. The verge of a socialistic state. For if the State is to make the education of these boys compulsory and Mr. Randolph is to forbid their employment in his mines, it is the duty of the State to see to it that provision is made for their support while getting this schooling, and the way to make this provision is to impose a tax which will fall heavily upon Mr. Randolph's company's land.

Both the *Review* and Mr. Randolph are treading on very thin ice when they advise compulsory education without providing means for supporting those to be educated, for it is a notorious fact that at the wages paid for mining compared with the cost of living as it is, the lot of the miner of this region, who has to support his sons after twelve years of age, is not an altogether happy one.

This argument begins and ends with the presumption that the miners are worse off than they are.

Those not able to take care of their children until thirteen years of age are few and most frequently unworthy of the consideration implied.

For the vast majority, therefore, the State need make no compulsory school law. The miners, like other people, are looking to estates for their children higher than their own. They are moving upward pretty rapidly, too. Education, polite culture, general refinement, and the *means* of advancement along these lines are far ahead of the social and ethical conditions of twenty years ago. Miners' boys of that era are now teachers, doctors, lawyers, preachers and priests, and the contagion of aspiration and effort to rise above the drudgery of toil grows more and more marked every year.

It is just possible, therefore, that Mr. Randolph's order, which, we repeat, is not a new one, has suggested in some cases, promoted in others and *driven* boys in still others to seek a livelihood on higher, easier, more congenial levels.

But down in its most mercenary aspect, how can the *Times'* alternatives be a matter of alarm here when law has for some time made one of them a *sine qua non* elsewhere?

Comparative Figures.

In a table published by the *Ledger* it is shown that the JOURNAL received $58.38 for work the *Ledger* did for $55.40.

Great stress seems to be laid upon the *number of times* certain advertising appeared in the *Ledger*, assuming that the public does not discriminate between the character, composition and make-up of the papers.

The *Ledger* appears to forget, too, that whatever Council may have thought of it as a paper its members and officers did not patronize it more than the JOURNAL because it was "right" to do so. Had they been thus actuated they would have given more work to the paper that had more interest in the town and paid more taxes.

The vital question at issue, then, is—not one of circulation, number of times, rates of charges, etc., but *why* did Council give 56 *per cent* of its work to the concern that pays only 10 *per cent.* of the printing taxes?

In another form—why did Council think it "right" to give only 17 *per cent.* of its work to the concern that paid 67 *per cent* of the printing taxes?

When these two questions are answered by the old Councilmen—not the *Ledger*, let us know the exact reason why in their very last act they gave the *Ledger* the exclusive publication—100 *per cent.*—of their most important paper?

The JOURNAL wants it distinctly understood that it does not make these points from any mercenary point of view whatever. There is a *principle* involved much higher than money considerations—a principle embodied in the answer to these questions—

People, is it "right" for Council to take your work and give it to the paper that flatters Council, and thus punish the paper that does not reach for its handkerchief every time a Councilman sneezes?

Do you think it "right" that your work should be given to a paper that is for Council "right," for Council wrong—especially when wrong?

However, the people have answered—we beg pardon for referring to the distasteful event—

Answer'd in a way that truly is griev'd
By Council with eyes that are blurr'd;
Answer'd in a way that no one believ'd—
'Twas on Monday, April the 3d.

Difference.

The editor of the Sang Run *Howler* has gone to Chicago on his cheek.—*Ledger.*

The *Howler* chose, doubtless, to let his Chicago creditors walk and allow the home brand a slight recess.

The *Lickspittle*, of same place, however, preferred to work its game where a badge seems to be superfluous.

Caution.

If the *Ledger* has that larger circulation, why did it have to send out those "sample copies?"

And why could not the JOURNAL do the same thing—if necessary?

By the way, there is a circulation lie out in Lonaconing.

Rank thinks it a robinsonian fib, and Robinson regards it as a rank lipslip.

Hence, Mejams should be careful not to steal any more Lonaconing thunder.

It grates upon the pearly lobe and shocks the tender tympanum of the Frostburg ear.

Political.

There is a contingency current which may eventuate in the elevation of Capt. John Sheridan to the United States Senate, representing West Virginia.

In a vast majority of respects the captain would adorn the position.

He is a politician of the higher grade—shrewd, yet straightout and outspoken.

He would make emphatically a *business* representative.

An amiable, companionable gentleman, too, the people can get just as close to him as "the boys."

Hence, the JOURNAL will be glad to speak of him henceforth as "Senator Sheridan."

Prospectus.

The Frostburg JOURNAL having returned from the Word's Fair, it will probably make us its usual call the latter end of the week and give some information concerning the rumored combination with Roy McCardell in the publication of a democratic organ in Allegany county.—Cumberland *News.*

The stiletto concealed in that refined thrust is "too local."

Whenever the "combination" referred to is formed it will be no "Allegany county" affair.

We shall begin national conquest with the capture of the State, hold the rest of creation in reserve, and then, like Alexander, cry because the planets are inconveniently located and move too rapidly anyhow.

No "pent-up Utica," nor even "boundless continents" in ours!

Inshallah!

Farewell Æolus!

The wind disturbed the electric wires last night and made darkness as dense as the Frostburg JOURNAL's ideas of tariff reform in many sections of the city for a time.—Cumberland *News*, Wednesday.

That was the night the electric lamps first illuminated Broadway, and as homeward we plod our radiant way we greatly magnified the name of the blessed boy who so happily wrote:

The electric lights burn bright to-night—
Up into the very heavens;
God bless the bones of Dr. Jones—
Likewise of Billy Evans!

—*Roy L. McCardell.*

The JOURNAL'S "ideas of tariff reform" are electric and no mistake.

They overtake wind and leave it behind to blow through the whiskers of the latest form of absolutism—a monarchy wherein the manufacturer is king and the middleman his prime minister.

A Case Wherein the Consumer Pays the Tax Twice.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the government must refund not less than eight million dollars to certain importers of silk trimmings on account of a tariff charge of 50 instead of 20 *per cent.*

Meanwhile, the importers had long since sold the goods, charging and collecting cost, tariff, and profit on each.

The effect of the decision, therefore, is to pay them back the second time not less than eight million dollars—a judgment thoroughly unjust.

For this reason—the wrong parties are paid; the right parties are not reimbursed. The people who *sold* the goods get what justice says belongs to those who bought and wore them.

Iniquities like this are legally possible only under a system of high-grade indirect taxation.

Not So.

The *Ledger* says the editor of this paper will not "renounce the devil of mugwump journalism and all its works," etc., "unless he is given an office."

If this be true, the *Ledger* is able to prove it by stating when, where and what office the editor hereof since 1884 said he wanted, or tried to get.

There *must* be some ground for the *Ledger's* iteration of the JOURNAL'S desire for office.

If there is none, then the *Ledger* must be lying, and lying, as the Norwegian preacher said, "lak hale."

But--suppose the JOURNAL wanted office? Is it, in its case only, a dishonorable ambition?

But what is the JOURNAL'S record?

Its name has been associated with eight offices, *three* only of which it tried to get, failing in one, succeeding in the others. Three offices it filled the allotted terms; one it resigned, and two it declined—the last two being lucrative positions.

The JOURNAL challenges the production of a similar record in county or State.

And, overlooking the malicious utterances of the wood-pulp sheet, it knows that the fair-minded public does not and will not institute a quarantine against the great paper on account of office-itch.

Another Trouble.

The JOURNAL hardly knows what is the matter at the Western Maryland Home. The literature concerning the troubles there is too voluminous to publish, even read.

There appears to be an appropriation involved, and that sort of thing most generally raises a disturbance down there—indirectly.

The town, like the oyster, lives on what drifts into its stumjack.

But, unlike the oyster, it doesn't seem to have sense enough to keep still about it.

A Mistake.

The rumor that the Hon. J. Benson Oder, of Frostburg, is about to renounce the devil of mugwump journalism and all its works, and fall into line with the blessed old democratic party, is comforting if true.—Cumberland *Times.*

Should such an event take place the way republican wool, fur, hair, bristles, whiskers and "dander" will fly will be a caution!

If you don't believe it, ask the Frostburg *Ledger* to rise and give its experience.

But the rumor is erroneous.

Accounted For.

The demand for office among the democrats of the Eastern Shore counties exceeds anything ever heard of before in that section of the State.—Baltimore *News.*

There is a galoot in this town who lived long enough on the Eastern Shore to absorb the notion that he, too, is fit for something, but he has not found out yet that it is only for imagining on all occasions that the JOURNAL wants a place.

Premature Obituary.

The editor who runs a newspaper to please everybody left this world many years before Ben. Franklin's time.—Cumberland *News.*

No, he appears to be right here.

Witness his "circulation," and high standing with late Council and surviving officers.

The only thing that bars his progress appears to be the Chinese Exclusion Act.

A Chance.

The *Ledger* enjoys facilities of access to Council statistics superior to those of the JOURNAL.

If it will now go in and get some comparative figures showing outlays on streets, it will be able to demolish one suspected reason why the last "Annual Statement" was buried in its columns.

Brilliant Observation.

Ornithologists say—
The wren never chirps.
We do not believe it.
In proof whereof—
The Maryland editors have left Chicago and the American eagle once more spreads her wings in peace.—*Ledger*

A Good Reason.

The Cumberland Kwill Klub thinks of going to the World's Fair in a body. By so doing they expect to get low hotel charges and free admission tickets.—*Ledger.*

Well, that's more than the most of us are lucky enough to "get" here.

Remorse.

Gen. McKaig's conduct is not meeting with the approbation of the Cumberland *News* and Frostburg *Ledger*.

The general must wish that his military title "had ne'er been born."

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Delights of the Electric Road on a Public Thoroughfare.

FROSTBURG, MD., May 23, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

"Publica" seems to have "fled the discussion" in the matter of granting the county roads to the Electric road company. It may therefore be assumed that he has said all that can be said in favor of it. It is to be regretted for the good of those concerned in giving the grant that he could find so little.

As the grant still remains the property of the Electric road company, who seem so far to have expended little but words in their preparations for construction, the latest history of these roads may not be uninteresting to the general public. The following quotations are from the Baltimore papers of dates given:

Baltimore *American*, April 29th:

During a heavy fog which prevailed in Camden, a Market street electric car collided with a Third street horse car. Driver Jefferoys of the horse car was almost instantly killed. The passengers were badly shaken up.

Baltimore *American*, May 8th:

Shortly after eight o'clock Saturday night electric car No. 20, of the Central railway company's line, ran over a woman at Caroline and Gough streets and cut off both feet near the ankles. The car was stopped after going a short distance by motorman Cassidy, and several persons went to the assistance of the woman. She said her name was Annie Cunningham and her home at 1507 Federal street. Her age is about 42 years. The accident was caused by the woman attempting to cross the tracks in front of the car. She had been watching a car going in the opposite direction and did not notice the one approaching from the south. She was removed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital where it was found that the right foot had been completely severed from the body, and that the left foot was hanging by a portion of the skin and would have to be amputated. At a late hour of the night the hospital physicians were working over her and her condition was critical. Motorman Cassidy was arrested shortly after the accident and is held at the Eastern police station.

Baltimore *American*, May 8th:

While Mr. Thomas Pierce, of Cockeysville, Baltimore county, was driving his team across the tracks of the Lake Roland railroad company at the corner of Second street and Chesnut avenue yesterday morning, the wagon was struck by an electric car and smashed to pieces. Mr. Pierce was thrown out of the vehicle, his head cut, and both horses were somewhat injured.

Baltimore *American*, May 10th:

Electric car No. 217 ran into a horse and wagon on the York road, near Chesnut avenue, yesterday morning, knocking the driver, Harry Little, out of his seat. The wagon was damaged to the extent of $15, but Little was not injured.

Baltimore *American*, May 13th:

John Keelan died yesterday afternoon, at the Maryland General Hospital, of injuries received by being run over by a traction cable car, Wednesday night, on Lombard street, near Albemarle. His remains were taken to his late home, 34 Albemarle street. James Brocken, the gripman, was arrested last night, and is held at the Northwestern police station to await the result of the inquest, which Coroner Baldwin will hold there to-night.

Baltimore *American*, May 18th:

A collision occurred yesterday between electric car 203, of the City and Suburban railway, and a milk wagon belonging to Mr. W. Roppe, of the Brook Dairy Farm. The wagon was driven by Henry Ditzel, and he was leaving Twenty-first street to get out on the York road. The wagon was thrown up on the bank on one side of the road and the horse on the other. Ditzel was jammed between the seat and the milk cans, and injured about the limbs. Both shafts of the wagon were broken, and one wheel smashed into pieces. The horse was cut about the limbs.

A garbage cart, driven by Thomas Hughes, was struck by electric car No. 207, of the Traction company, at the corner of Baker and Carey streets, yesterday morning. Damage to cart $5.

Baltimore *American*, May 22nd:

Charles H. Boude, trainmaster of the Northern Central Railway at Union Station, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon at three oclock, while driving, at the corner of Guilford and Preston streets. His horse became frightened at an electric car and ran away, colliding with a stone wagon. Mr. Boude was thrown out, his head striking the pavement. He was picked up in an unconscious condition by Mr. Charles Gorman, one of the company's officials, and removed to his residence, 2021 North Charles street, where he was attended by Dr. Latimer, one of the surgeons in the employ of the company, and Dr. Hobach. He died during the evening.

Attention is called to the evidence of the violence of the collision in cases where the horses and wagons are thrown up on the banks on the opposite sides of the road, and where the cars cannot be stopped until they have passed their victims some distance.

OBSERVER.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Argument Against the Jury Bill.

The man to get for judge, is not one that only knows lots of law, but lots of people.—Cumberland *Courier.*

Legal Pointer.

The first law of nature is—"be good to yourself"—and as "the first shall be last," it is the entire code!—Cumberland *Courier.*

Good Bye.

The whole country belongs to us, but we let a few friends live on it—and charge only $1 in advance! All paid up but Oder! We will have to eject him!—Cumberland *Courier.*

Judicial Pointer on Health.

We all ov us praze the modest, but our praze is only a kind ov pitty, and pitty will ruin enny man.

Enny man will liv four times az long on abuse and git phatt, az he will on pitty.—*Jedge Waxem.*

Chunk of Wisdom.

Keep on "brooding over" a sorrow, and you'll hatch it pretty soon. Breeding and brooding are brudders; bred in the bone; and from birth to burial, they have been biting off the same biscuit—borrowing sorrow from one shop, blubbering and beily-aching about one black eye that they might get bye and bye. If a hen goes to setting down and brooding over duck eggs, she's bound to breed amphibious children, and anxiety for herself, for they are going in swimming, if there is anything to get into!

Brood over unhappened sorrows, and you breed a lot of unhappy tomorrows!—Cumberland *Courier.*

Final Arrangements for the Sale of Tickets via the B. & O. R. R.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the World's Fair the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell Excursion tickets to Chicago and return, at all stations on its line, at low rates. Tickets will be on sale until November 1st, and will be valid for return journey until November 15th, 1893. They provide for a reduction of 20 *per cent.* below regular rates. These tickets will be valid only for continuous journey. Tickets at higher rates will be sold that will permit holders one stop-over privilege going and returning.

Pullman accommodations may be reserved in advance of journey.

For rates and information apply to nearest B. & O. Ticket Agent, or Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md.

Thought Him a Wholesale Duelist.

Count Paresi—What you call ze—ze walking delegate may not be areestocrat, but he hav' ze gran' courage, ze conzeption de honneur!

Jack Waite—What makes you think so?

Count Paresi—I read in zis papier zat he did call out all ze men in zix factories!

New Train Service.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, on Sunday, May 7th, added some important trains to their already excellent service, and travelers en route to Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, or to Minneopolis, St. Paul and Sioux Falls should note this fact:

The new train West is called the Rocky Mountain Limited, runs via Omaha and Lincoln, and leaves Chicago daily at 10:25 a. m., arriving at Denver next day at 6:40 p. m., Colorado Springs at 6:55 p. m., Pueblo at 8:35 p. m.

The new train to the Northwest is called the "Twin City," and leaves Chicago daily at 3:50 p. m., arriving at Minneapolis and St. Paul early next morning. Both these trains are vestibuled, carry Pullman's superb service, as well as the ever popular Rock Island Dining Car Service. Take the Great Rock Island Route. The Twin City Express leaving Chicago daily at 3:50 p. m., carries through sleepers to Kansas City, arriving there at 8:30 a. m. See advertisement elsewhere for address of General Passenger Agent.

Not "Splinters," but Lambswool.

As the FROSTBURG MINING JOURNAL as a person, is at the Chicago Fair now presumably getting rid of its plethora of shekels, there will be no JOURNAL for the *Ledger* to buck against this week. But next week the boss will be on deck again and its safe to bet the splinters will fly.—Meyersdale (Pa.) *Commercial.*

Decoration Day at Grafton.

The B. & O. R. R. announces special trains in addition to regular train service and the sale of round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to Grafton from Parkersburg, Wheeling, Morgantown, Keyser, Belington and all intermediate stations, for Decoration Day, May 30th. Tickets sold at the reduced rates will be valid for passage going on May 29th and 30th, and will be good for return journey until May 31st inclusive, on all regular trains scheduled to stop at stations where tickets were purchased. The day will be a gala occasion, and every accommodation will be offered by the railroad company for the convenience and comfort of passengers. In the grand procession will be ten brass bands, the Rowlesburg Military, Morgantown Cadets with artillery and 500 G. A. R. Veterans. Col. R. H. Freer will be the orator of the day. Speeches will be made by other distinguished gentlemen. In the afternoon there will be several trotting races at the fair grounds.

For rates and time of special train consult appended table. For time of regular trains see schedule published elsewhere in this paper:

Leave	*a. m.*	*Fare*
Piedmont	5:12	$2.25

Business Locals.

New Discovery.—Mayers' Magnetic Cure is used by vapor inhalation and is the only medicine of the kind ever put on the market. By inhalation the medicine is not poured into the stomach and thence sent wandering through the system. But by inhalation the medicine is applied directly to the diseased organ and the only way to reach the affected parts in the nose. Price $1 per bottle. Guaranteed to cure. For sale by A. F. Parker and G. E. Pearce & Co., druggists.

Frostburg Dental Parlors, Wehner Block, Broadway, Dr. I. L. RITTER, Proprietor.

Our parlors will be open day or night for those requiring our services. Special attention will be paid to treating and filling the Natural Teeth.

It is Used Different from Any Other Medicine.—Our advertised agents and all druggists are instructed to return the money to anyone who fails to be cured by Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure. Price $1 for three months' treatment. This is saying a great deal, but it has never failed. For sale by A. F. Parker and G. E. Pearce & Co., druggists, or address THE MAYERS DRUG CO., Oakland, Md.

Have you called at the **Frostburg Dental Parlors** to see Teeth extracted without pain by Electricity? The current can be adjusted by the operator to suit the most delicate child.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Have your teeth extracted at Ritter's new Dental Parlors.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

Jeanie Marshall,

Late of Allegany county, Maryland, dec'd.

All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscriber ON or BEFORE the

13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1893.

They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1893. CLAYTON PURNELL, Administrator.
May 13—3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

Henry Marshall,

late of Allegany county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber ON or BEFORE the

13th Day of November, 1893.

They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1893. CLAYTON PURNELL, Administrator.
May 13—3t

Appeal Session.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Mayor and Councilmen of the Town of Frostburg will meet at the Council Chamber, in accordance with the Act of Incorporation,

Monday, June 5, 1893,

AT 9 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

and remain in session one day, and longer should business require, for the purpose of hearing and determining appeals and making transfers upon the Assessment Books of the Corporation.

By order of the Mayor and Councilmen.
GEO. E. STEPHENS, Clerk.
May 13—3t

TRESPASS NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby warned not to trespass on the property of the Union Mining Company by taking therefrom stone, wood, sand, etc., or depositing thereon garbage of any kind.

All trespassers of any kind or degree will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

HARMON BROWN, Superintendent.
May 13

EVERY DEMOCRAT

WHO wants to can go for the Postoffice, but for a

Cabinet Position

—BOTH—

DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS
CAN SECURE THE BEST AT

TOWLES'
Photographic Studio.

Nov 19

PERSONS

WANTING

Memorial Work

BEFORE

DECORATION DAY,

SHOULD place their orders AT ONCE with

J. B. WILLIAMS.

Feb 4

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

MY SPRING STOCK OF

OF **Women and Children's SHOES** AND

OXFORDS of all colors, **HAS ARRIVED**, and I am paepared to furnish the people with the **Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.**

I also have a fine line of MEN'S LOW-QUARTERED SHOES of every description.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order.

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

Yours with lowest prices,

HENRY N. SCHNEIDER,
MAIN STREET, FROSTBURG, MD.

April 29

SAMUEL J.

Edwards & Son,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

—IN—

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Satchels,

98 BALTIMORE ST., CUMBERLAND, MD.,

OFFER the finest line of Ladies, Misses and Children's **Shoes** in black, tan and red; in button boots and Oxford ties; also Men's, Boys and Youths' **Shoes** in buff, calf and Russia tan.

Mens and Boys' latest style dress **Hats**—stiff and soft.

In traveling requisites we have on our second floor an immense stock of **Satchels** and **Trunks,** prices all marked in plain figures. A visit to this department is especially interesting.

☞ You are cordially invited to call and examine our goods. Polite salesmen will take pleasure in showing you through our stock, whether you wish to buy or not. We guarantee better goods and lower prices than you can obtain at any other store.

Samuel J. Edwards & Son.

April 15

FREE!

SEND for one of our Illustrated Sporting Goods Catalogues. *FREE!* Base Ball, Foot Ball, Tennis Hammocks, Games, Croquet, Indian Clubs, Dumb Bells, Sweaters, Boxing Gloves, Books, Stationery and Newspapers. JNO. A. FULTON & CO., Bookstore opposite postoffice.
April 15 Cumberland, Md.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE.

SITUATE on Frosts' avenue—a corner lot and a fine site for a dwelling. For further particulars apply to or address
C. O. TOWLES,
Oct 1 Frostburg, Md.

IRON FRONT

This
is
the
month
for
Carpets,
Wall Paper
and
nice
Spring
Dress Goods.

Go
to

D. F. McMullen & Co.

for
the
best
and
cheapest.

See our
Ladies'
50-cent
Newport Slipper.

April 15

—THE—

CUMBERLAND

Brewing Company,

BREWERS and BOTTLERS
—OF THE FAMOUS—
Reingold, Erlanger,
—AND—
Export Bottle

BEER

CUMBERLAND, MD.
March 4

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific
RAILWAY.

THE popularity of the "GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE" as a Colorado line has compelled the management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a train that is

ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT,

Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. It is known as the "Rocky Mountain Limited," and leaves Chicago daily at 10.45 a. m., arriving at Denver in the afternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. It is

A LIMITED TRAIN,

and, best of all, no extra charge is made over the usual ticket rate; its running time speedy, and equipment will consist of but one baggage car, one chair car, two sleeping cars and a dining car.

Tourists *en route* for Pueblo and Colorado Springs can by this train go direct in sleeper from Chicago without change. Travelers will note the fact that this train leaves Chicago after the arrival of all fast trains over trunk lines from the east. The train is vestibuled. Its equipment has been built especially for it. The cars are lighted by gas and heated by steam from the locomotive.

The popularity of the "*Rock Island*"

DINING CAR SERVICE

is another guarantee that this train will secure patronage, and all passengers *en route* have this luxury through to destination over the "*Great Rock Island.*" No money is spared to make its service what our patrons always say—"the best."

The traveling public are advised that our "Big 5" will continue to run as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 p. m. daily, and arrive at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out; and our No. 11 will leave at 6 p. m. daily, and *via* Kansas City will reach Denver at same hour as the "Big 5."

Tourists should remember that this is the direct line to Manitou and other important summer resorts, and by taking the

"GREAT ROCK ISLAND"

time is saved and through sleeping cars secured.

The Colorado service of the "*Rock Island*" is now made perfect by this new Limited Train and the "Big 5," and gives to travelers two flyers daily each way.

JOHN SEBASTIAN,
General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.
E. ST. JOHN,
General Manager, Chicago, Ill. [April 8—10t

LARGE PORTRAITS.

DESIRING to accommodate all who may want one of the elegant Brounda

CRAYON PORTRAITS

we have been offering with one dozen photos for the fractional sum of $5, and want them for Christmas, we ask you to come *now* or as *early as possible* and sit for negatives. The demand for these pictures has been so large that we feel sure of a large Holiday trade. Call early and oblige

C. O. TOWLES,

Oct 15 Photographer.

John G. Dennison,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

ALL business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to.

Pension Claims a Specialty.

Office on South Water street, opposite the English Lutheran Church. [March 25

$10 PER MONTH

For 13 Months

WILL PURCHASE A DESIRABLE

BUILDING LOT

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