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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor.

FROSTBURG, MD.....JUNE 3, 1893.

Wool and Coal.

A paper in West Virginia called the State *Journal* says:

If the country had not gone democratic last fall the West Virginia wool-growers would have received five cents a pound more for their wool this spring. This is as plain as two and two make four.

And the wool-weavers of the United States would pay more than "five cents a pound more for their" warm clothes next winter.

Which is a proposition just as "plain" as that "two and two make four."

The tariff does seem to be a local question, and the higher it goes on certain articles the more local it gets.

But the local soothsayers ought to be finding out by this time that their woes are not national; that wool development in West Virginia and ship-building in Delaware are not indispensable to the welfare and glory of all the common people.

Indeed, the bone and sinew of the country are beginning to feel that the special boosts given by government to such concerns as Harlan & Hollingsworth is not the fair thing. The recent history of this firm is given by the Cumberland *News* as follows:

The Harlan & Hollingsworth company is now one of the largest ship-building firms of the country. A few years ago it was comparatively an unpretentious establishment, struggling for existence in the presence of greater rivals.

It was bad enough for government to select a particular interest to foster, but how much worse to select a special firm and hoist it over "greater rivals."

The *News* again says:

But the protective system stretched its beneficent arms over all and the Harlan & Hollingsworth company participated in the general benefits to industrial skill and mechanical ingenuity that its enforcement insured.

"Over all?" Will the *News* tell us when "the protective system stretched its beneficent arms over" the leather and shoe business? And "over" wheat and corn—the two keystones of national credit and commercial stability?

To come closer home—will it tell us when "the protective system stretched its beneficent arms over" Atlantic seaboard coal? Was it in 1872, when the protectionists took their "beneficent arms" off of coal to the extent of 40 *per cent.* after doing their level best to get them off to the extent of 60 *per cent.*? Was it under the McKinley Act, when they left coal at the revenue basis and advanced nearly everything else, and everything miners consume, from an average of 47 to 67 *per cent.*?

This brings us to a point where it is our duty to assure the miners that the "beneficent arms" of "the protective system" were never built to shield them from the rapacity of the consumers of coal. It was at the latter's behest that *protection* was absolutely taken off of coal in 1872 and that article reduced to the revenue basis.

In conclusion, mark this prediction—whenever, if ever, coal is made free of duty it will be at the demand of protectionists who are free traders enough to believe in free raw materials, and that of all raw materials coal is the rawest.

The Press.

The Frostburg JOURNAL denies, with some indications of disdain, that it is thinking of starting a democratic newspaper in Allegany county.—Cumberland *News.*

The *News* mistakes the JOURNAL. The editor hereof does not contemplate the office, dignity and glory of democratic journalism with any degree of *hauteur.*

On the contrary, if he were the engineer of a democratic paper he would have the bosses seeking him, not he the bosses.

The tail has wagged the dog long enough.

It would be a *democratic* paper, not a factional or personal organ.

It would be no man's advocate until that man became a democratic nominee.

And so on.

While on this subject it is pertinent to remark also that republican papers would profit by traveling on the same platform.

The press of this State, assuming and maintaining its *professed* and rightful leadership, government would be purer and stronger than under the auspices of the politicians.

For the press embodies in a large-majority degree the political integrity, intelligence and intellect of the State.

Although, strange to say, it has too long abdicated these virtues and lent their force and influence to the advancement of questionable measures and the promotion of inferior men.

The Wrong Word.

The Hon. J. Benson Oder is eccentric but not insane. He is not one of the fools who rush in where wise men fear to tread.—Cumberland *Times.*

O, brother beloved—not "eccentric," but unskillful, clumsy, *maladroit*—sometimes *fatefully* so.

And yet—and yet, "eccentricity of some sort" is declared by high authority to be "the inalienable endowment of genius."

But we repudiate the statement as unsustained by biography.

Say that the great paper is awkward, perhaps unfortunate, *but not "eccentric"—in the sense above conveyed.

An Exchange.

If anybody believes that the Hon. John J. Bell isn't the most popular young man on George's Creek, let him visit Lonaconing.—Cumberland *Times.*

There is a †* in that for somebody.

*Titus A. Brick calls this "a di-agger."

Philosophers Differ.

Emerson declared that he composed best when walking.—Cumberland *News.*

It is different with the Frostburg *Ledger*, which "composes best" when it is struggling to try to make an attempt at an endeavor to strain itself into an effort to think.

A Speck of Religious Philosophy.

"The top o' the morning" to the Cumberland *Courier.*

That article on "Eccentric People" is "the pure milk of the word."

Reading its propositions and weighing its demonstrations, like paying $1.50 in advance, is actually "a means of grace."

No Half-Way Business.

The next Treasurer of Allegany county *must* be a democrat.—Cumberland *Times.*

Must he be a Cumberland man also?

The next sheriff of Allegany county *shall* be a democrat.—Cumberland *Times.*

Shall he be a Cumberland man also?

The injunctions of the *Times*, like "the suits of kings," are imperative.

Let us know the worst.

Gone but not Forgotten.

The democratic regency of Cumberland is said to be composed of General Joseph Sprigg, J. W. Avirett, J. N. Willison, DeW. H. Reynolds and D. J. Blackiston. T. F. McCardell has the privileges of the floor, but is not permitted to vote.—Frostburg JOURNAL.

Great scott, old man, where do you leave the other geueral?—Cumberland *News.*

Where the *News* last located him—at the Carrollton hotel, Baltimore.

Don't Know.

A letter from Mr. Gander's youngest daughter "confronts us."

"It is a condition and not a theory."

The JOURNAL can no more identify the individual concerned than the Cumberland *News* can tell what the JOURNAL does not know about the tariff.

For once in their lives both great papers are agnostics, limited.

Icy Consolation.

Our friend Oder has temporarily abandoned journalism and gone to Chicago where he will pose in the Maryland Building as the only Original Self-Turning Crank of the Allegheny mountains.—Frostburg *Ledger.*

The above, it has been seen, is from Mejams, the machinist who believes the dingus of a fireplug should be turned the wrong way to get water out the right way.

But he gets cold comfort from Schonfarber, an erratic economist in many respects, but who knows, everytime he sees one, a newspaper man who ought to keep his intake closed whenever he wants to say anything funny:

Would there were more "original self-turning cranks" to liven up the laborers of the coal regions of Maryland!

Antiquarian Fashions.

Now that Mr. Oder is back from the big show (unless he is too Ill-o'-noise) I would ask him if it is a fact that the women used to wear the pants, and the men the skirts? I was told so by a man from one of the large cities in the east of the county, etc.—*E. R. Johnston.*

Mr. Pink Whiskers of Pocahontas, to whom Mr. Johnston's inquiry was respectfully referred, informs the JOURNAL that a very early ancestor of Titus A. Brick left an heirloom to that effect, and that Mrs. Brick frequently exemplifies the antique situation in a metaphorical way. There are occasions, therefore, when, to all intents and purposes, Titus draws the skirts gracefully to the fore with a hand presumably lily-white.

It pleases the JOURNAL to learn in this connection that "the large cities in the east of the county" can be depended on to give Cumberland pointers touching those portions of human history which are hazy.

Shadow-Hunting.

Our advocacy of vestibuled passenger trains on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad has met with the approval of the people who patronize that road, and it is now in order for the company to have its train vestibuled, *i. e.*, if they have any consideration at all for the comfort and safety of the large passenger traffic they are now carrying.—Lonaconing *Review.*

This to a road that never in all its long history killed a passenger.

The JOURNAL'S opinion is—cars on short lines need no vestibules.

What is really wanted is quick egress and ingress of passengers, and vestibules hinder this.

This is especially the case on the C. & P., with its numerous stations and close connections.

Hence, if the *Reveew* will drill its readers into being ready to get off the train when it stops; then to get off quick, so that others can get on quick—not too quick for perfect safety, but just quick enough—it will facilitate, not retard what is most needed—rapid transit.

LOCAL NEWS.

Journalistic.

The Sang Run daily *Lickspit*, published opposite Devil's alley, managed to get last Saturday's issue out on Tuesday.

Memorial Day.

Tuesday was bright and clear.

During the forenoon detachments of the G. A. R. went to the Eckhart and Porter graveyards and decorated the graves of old soldiers there.

At 3 o'clock, afternoon, the procession, composed of Thoburn Post, G. A. R., German Arion Band, and Mountain City Council, No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M., formed on Main street and marched to the Percy graveyard; thence, to the Catholic, German Lutheran and Allegany cemeteries and decorated the graves of the Union's dead.

At the latter cemetery the Jr. O. U. A. M. decorated four graves of dead members of the Order, at the conclusion of which ceremony Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale delivered an address.

Sporting Affairs.

The sanctity of Memorial Day was violated as follows:

At 2:30 p. m. a "hill-climbing contest" on bicycles took place. The contestants started from the C. & P. depot and went to the top of Federal hill, a run of half a mile up a steep grade. The first prize—a silver flask was won by H. E. Getzendanner, of Cumberland, and, second—an L. A. W. pin, by Dr. W. Engle, of Piedmont, W. Va.

A game of ball between the Hoffman and Frostburg clubs was played at the Park, in which Frostburg won by a score of 6 to 5. In connection with this game the JOURNAL introduces the following interesting letter:

The baseball lovers who missed Tuesday's game were certainly deprived of a treat. Piper, the Hoffman manager, may not be a howling success as an out-fielder, and a great many people will object to the crack in his voice as a coacher, yet one thing is certain—he has got together an aggregation of ball-players who hit the ball hard and often and who came within one of doing our team up last Tuesday. There is no question as to the Hoffman club's ability to play good ball. It is conceded by many people who are capable of judging that they outplayed the Frostburg team at all points, but lost the game by very poor base-running. The battery work of Stewart and Brode was splendid. Brode's throwing to bases is quick, sharp, and accurate. Davis played first base in great style and caught the crowd several times by good catches and stops. Frank, Metzener, Seifert and Robinson—the last an importation from Cumberland, played good ball and their gentlemanly deportment under trying circumstances is certainly commendable. I hope they will stay together, as they have the necessary talent to play good ball. With more practice it will take a good club to win a game from them.

It did not take an observer long to notice that the Frostburg team was in very poor condition. Price's hands showed this in the very first inning. Tucker, to my mind, is a good pitcher but he needs practice and thawing out before he will be very effective. He plays ball intelligently and I think will make his presence felt in the team before the season closes. Jack is just as strong as ever, both in the field and at the bat—a fact that will be demonstrated in the near future. Arthur and Smith's playing pleased their friends and satisfied the spectators generally.

Tom Dillon did not fight at Bull Run, as many people suppose, but he is fast approaching his twenty-first birthday the second time, and has been before the before the baseball public since early in the seventies. It is currently reported that at the beginning of the baseball season he sprinkles his system with a hypodermic injection of ginger and moves around with as much life as a college sprinter. However true this may be, "Tom" was not in good condition Tuesday last.

What is the matter with Lonaconing? I am sure they have the material down there for a good, strong club. Manager Story should get them together.

The Everett club, of Everett, Pa., and the Martinsburg, W. Va., are expected to play here this month, and the McKeesport club will come for two games on the 4th of July.

SCORER.

At 6 p. m. a relay footrace began at the St. Cloud hotel milestone. Eleven miles were run by as many runners in 1 hour, 3 minutes and 8 seconds. The terminus of the run was at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Cumberland.

Reminiscent.

A letter from Mrs. E. J. Gray, received a month ago, turned up this week after a mislay incident to the World's Fair pilgrimage. It contains a printed report of a recent recital by the music department of Dickinson Seminary, of the faculty of which her husband, Rev. Dr. E. J. Gray, is president. The article indicates that musical talent at the Seminary is not the least of the many objects sought and attained there, and that so much patronage has thus been attracted that provision of largely increased room has been forced upon the management.

Rev. Dr. Gray, it will be remembered, was the eloquent pastor of the M. E. Church here when the present magnificent edifice was projected and erected. Both he and wife were exceedingly popular, and by many their names and deeds are still spoken of in memorial of them.

On the other hand, this feeling is evidently reciprocal. Mrs. Gray writes:

Frostburg is to us a place filled with pleasant memories of unfailing kindness shown us in years gone by.

I do not know whether I am writing to the editor of twenty years ago or not; if I knew I might add much more of Frostburg and its people.

Mrs. Gray is cordially invited to write again. "The editor of twenty years ago" is still here, and her many friends will be glad to read all she can write of "Frostburg and its people."

Social.

The May hop of the Frostburg Social Club in Moat's Opera House, Tuesday evening, was decidedly a success. Fifty-two couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx led the march. The Club's orchestra furnished music. Messrs. Blasse and Merrbach served elegant refreshments. The affair was conducted under the management of Messrs. Fred Lutz, Charley Shields and Will. Daily.

Coming Events.

The Epworth League will hold on Tuesday, July 4, an old-fashioned children's entertainment in Moat's Opera House.

A complimentary ball will be held in Moat's Opera House Tuesday evening, 6th inst. Meyersdale, Pa., Lonaconing and Cumberland will be represented. Prof. Daisy's full orchestra will dispense the music.

Married.

Thursday was fixed for the marriage of Joseph R. Patton and Miss Mamie C. Uhl, of Somerset, Pa. The bride, a lovely young lady, has many friends here who warmly tender *bon voyage.*

Brevities.

The quilt raffled last night in Cumberland by Mrs. Hicks, was won by Mrs. Hawkins, of this place. It is a very handsome piece of work.

Personal.

Bailiff Samuel Bowen and policeman W. R. Gunter came out Sunday in bran new blue uniforms, an endowment which the good old town annually bestows upon its guardians. H. B. Colborn did the work and the boys say it was done in his usual neat and substantial manner.

James J. Hoblitzell, of Meyersdale, Pa., was here Memorial Day. He is a man whom it is a pleasure to meet. Abroad or at home, he is happy He loves travel and does a great deal of it, yet no man enjoys his home more than he, and few have better ones.

Miss Mary Taylor, colored, returned Wednesday from a year's attendance at school at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Misses Carrie and Grace Shaffer left Wednesday to visit friends in Hagerstown

Notley Barnard, of Westernport, spent last Sunday with Frostburg friends.

Rev. A. C. Haverstick has been attending the Episcopal convention in Baltimore this week.

W. P. Hansell, of Lonaconing, called on the JOURNAL Thursday.

Charles W. Mardolf, of the Bedford (Pa.) *Gazette*, called at this office Monday morning.

John M. Oats, formerly of this place, was a candidate for postmaster of Meyersdale, Pa. So was W. T. Hay. It was Oats *vs.* Hay, the latter getting there while the sun was shining.

COUNTY NEWS

Died.

Mary E. Mears, aged 3 years, died Wednesday morning, May 28, 1893, at Allegany mine. Funeral yesterday.

Brevities.

A marriage license has been issued to William Lewis, of Allegany mine, and Miss Kizzie Griffith, of Consolidation.

It is hard for the friends of the Lonaconing *Review* to determine which it is most "off" on—newspaper circulations, county seats or vestibules.

Lost Labor.

Last Friday two gentlemen kindly gave the JOURNAL the first news of the horrible death of W. S. Bridendolph. Whereupon haste was made to get the first printed notice out. It took hard work to strike the latest mails, yet the task was accomplished. But what was the great paper's astonishment to find, after all, that in the make-up the Bridendolph item was overlooked! Astonishment gave way to disgust and—here language fails.

Personal.

James Campbell, of Barton, has been succeeded by George Waters, of Laurel, Md., as fuel inspector for the Navy department. Several candidates for the place allege that Gen. McKaig has permitted the place to go out of his district, and that, therefore, he is not native to the sawdust when Senator Gorman is in the arena. Even the Cumberland *Times* is severely criticised for endorsing a loss to the county and district. It is said of Campbell, however, that he administered his trust honestly, faithfully, acceptably. He was also on all proper occasions an unswerving loyalist of Georges Creek coal—an allegiance which may have had something to do with the transfer of his place to an agricultural friend of Elk Garden.

The JOURNAL was pleased to see Grand Vizier Hobart, of the Cumberland *News*, in an advanced stage of convalescence Tuesday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Questionings.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

Who is the individual going around here with the crushed hat set back *a la chignon* to show his alabaster for'ed? He is reported as having no "cheek," and someone tells me his smile would depress a thermometer and his laugh stop a clock. Are these things true, and, like a summer cloud, do they, as he thinks, overcome us?

GOOSIE GANDER.

Visit to an Arsenal.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, May 10, 1893.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

I will try to describe the government arsenal situated on the great Rock Island, in the Mississippi river.

There are 25 white stone buildings, each covering half a block, used in the manufacture of implements for war. About 600 men are employed. Besides the factories named there is a very large issuing storehouse crowned by a lofty tower with a large clock which strikes the hour. There are also the commander's residence, officers' quarters, soldiers' barracks, guard house and other large edifices. The buildings are arranged in city style and the roads and pavements very clean. The main avenue is about two miles long. There is a guard stationed at the large iron gateway and everybody has to have a pass given to them by the commander on the recommendation of some responsible person.

The arsenal is propelled by water from a dam which gives abundance of power. There are also steam engines for use in case of break in dam or other mishaps, so that the arsenal will not have to stop.

It is a beautiful place; thousands of people visit it yearly.

Fort Armstrong is situated at the head of the Island, looking down the great river.

A cannon is fired at sundown each day.

A gunyard is on each side of the main avenue; the guns are surrounded by 95,324 cannon-balls and 4,000 empty bombshells, which serve the purpose of a fence. There are 464 cannons in the yards, some of which are trophies of battle—132 iron and 332 brass pieces. One of the latter is a 4-inch bore and was presented to the sovereign State of South Carolina by one of her citizens residing abroad in commemoration of the 20th of December, 1860. The gun was made by Fawcett, Preston & Co., Liverpool, England. It is Blaky's patent, and its weight is about one ton. Another was taken at the battle of Niagara July 25, 1814, and was made by J. G. H. Y. King in 1797. There is another that was surrendered by the Convention of Saratoga Oct. 17, 1777; this was made by Wbowenecett & Co. in 1755. There are two very large guns which were surrendered at Vera Cruz March 29, 1847, in the conflict with Mexico; these were made by J. E. Hall in 1844 at Dartford. Also six guns taken in 1761; they are 4-inch bore. Also ten mortars that were made in 1756, and seventeen that were used in the rebellion. There are six guns, 8-inch bore, weight two tons each, used in the rebellion. The gun that was taken in 1814 has a large dent in the side where it was hit by another. There are ten very large guns of Confederate manufacture taken in the rebellion. Most of the cannon taken in the Mexican war are engraved and stamped in Spanish, which I could not read.

This Island is three miles long, one mile wide and has cannons at intervals all around it.

WESLEY L. SCHOFIELD.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Mistook the Gang.

"They've raked in a pretty tough-looking lot this morning, hayen't they?" observed the stranger who had dropped in at the police court.

"You are looking at the wrong gang," said the reporter, to whom he had spoken. "Those are not the prisoners; they are the lawyers."—Baltimore Law *Record.*

Walking Delegates Not in it.

The World's Fair is still under way; yet the workers and waiters, I guess, can only too truthfully say it's not a striking success.—R. L. McCardell in World's Fair *Puck.*

The Latter Lost Most.

"Don't care lost his cornfield."

"Care," however, lost his mind!—Cumberland *Courier.*

Another Version.

The rooster crows at day-break to wake the hens for business.—Dallas (Texas) *News.*

OBITUARY.

In memory of GENEVIEVE DILLON, who died at Hoffman, May 17, 1893.

Their flower and fruit of love have gone,
And kindred grief pursue;
Within their home where misery treads
Approaching comforts few.
The step where rosy pleasure led,
And cousins oft did steer,
Will nevermore lead them to play,
For glory decks her bier.

Her schoolmates, too, bid sad farewell;
Genevieve hears their prayer;
With angels now she's living
In a home that's free from care.
Their greatest love of life appeared
When Jesus called her home;
Genevieve, love, come live with me,
In God's bright, sparkling dome. J.

New Business Locals.

Read and be Convinced That we Have the Best on the Market.—

BARNUM, W. VA., April 11, 1893.

THE MAYERS DRUG CO., OAKLAND, MD.

Gentlemen—My wife has been troubled with Catarrh for twenty years, and I have spent over three hundred dollars with doctors without her having derived any benefit from them. I have consulted physcians and had medicine from New York, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Toronto, Canada, and finally concluded that her case was incurable, but noticing your advertisement in the Oakland papers I decided to give it a trial, and wife has now used half a bottle of Mayers' Magnetic Cure, and it has done more good than all the other medicines that she has ever tried for Catarrh. She thinks that the remainder of the bottle will complete a permanent cure; I can see a great change for the better in the case, and any person troubled with Catarrh, I would advise them to give Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure a trial.

I would have written to you before but have been waiting to give the medicine a fair trial before saying what I thought of it.

Very respectfully, M. HARVEY.

For sale by A. F. Parker and G. E. Pearce & Co., druggists.

Guard Against Cholera.—It is well to be prepared when summer comes to guard against Cholera, Diarrhœa and all summer complaints. Mayers' Magnetic Drops for Cholera and Diarrhœa have no equal as a quick and safe cure. A bottle should be kept in every house. Our agents will supply you.

ASK your druggist for Mayers' Little White Pills for Sick Headache. Druggists say that Mayers' Magnetic remedies have no equal in this world. Try them and take no substitutes. Take Mayers' Magnetic Drops for Cholera, Diarrhœa and all summer complaints.

Business Locals.

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.

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.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby warned not to trespass on the property of the Union Mining Company, known as the "Hansel Farm," 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,
May 13 Superintendent.

—MY—

Normal School,

NOW IN SESSION, will continue until **Friday, June 30,** in order to afford an opportunity to Teachers who will be occupied until the close of the Summer Term, to attend. The charge for those entering JUNE 12 will be $3.

A. A. DOUB,
May 27—3t Principal.

New Advertisements.

THE 3R'S AND 3S'S

Read, Reflect, Resolve

To equip yourself with some of the following

Seasonable, Serviceable, Substantial ARTICLES:

Refrigerators, Water Coolers,
Icecream Freezers,
Screen Doors, Wheelbarrows,
Window Screens,
Lap Dusters, Rubber Hose.

ALL SIZES
POULTRY WIRE

In the pleasant summer weather,
Let us deal once more together.

Frank C. Beall
"THE" Hardware & Stove Man

June 3

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

$10 PER MONTH

For 13 Months

WILL PURCHASE A DESIRABLE

BUILDING LOT

NEAR the NEW YARDS of the B. & O. R. R. in Cumberland. These Lots are 25 x 150 feet, well located and are cheap. For particulars call on or address

D. P. MILLER,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
CUMBERLAND, MD.

Dec 10