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New Advertisements.

Five-Button Embroidered Back

KID GLOVES.

59 CENTS PER PAIR.

May 7 B. STERN & CO.

Annual Statement.

FROSTBURG, MD., May 2, 1887.

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN OF FROSTBURG, MD.:

Gentlemen—

I HEREWITH submit the Annual Statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Town government for the year ending May 1, 1887; also the financial condition of the Town. J. S. METZGER, Clerk.

Bailiff's Account.

Taxes levied for 1886—7	$5,327 51	
Dog tax	16 50	
Team and livery licenses	55 00	
Show and auction "	36 50	
Fines	159 75	
Rent of old Council Chamber and Hose House	32 00	
Rent of cart	2 00	
		$5,629 86
Paid to Treasurer	$5,138 75	
Discounts allowed for 1886	140 87	
Insolvent stricken off—'86-'7	19 75	
Taxes uncollected, 1886—'87	330 49	
		5,629 86

Treasurer's Account.

Balance in treasury, May 1, 1886		$ 226 09
RECEIPTS.		
From collector—		
Alfred Jeffries, taxes, 1886-7	$4,836 40	
J. A. Lemmert, " 1885-6	127 25	
		4,963 65
From Bailiff Jeffries—		
Team and livery licenses	55 00	
Show and auction "	36 50	
Dog tax	16 50	
Rent of old Council Chamber and hose house	32 00	
Rent of cart	2 00	
Fines	159 75	
		302 35
Frostburg Fire Department		13 41
Ex-Collector Williams, taxes, 1883-4		16 78
County commissioners		900 00
Total receipts		$6,422 28

DISBURSEMENTS.

Old drafts	$	777 17
Regular police		540 00
Night "		540 00
Special "		33 00
Salaries of Mayor and Councilmen, Clerk, Attorney and Treasurer		305 00
Street lights		235 00
Costs in Corporation cases before magistrates		59 75
Smith case	$48 59	
Hartman case	9 65	
Hitchins Bros. case	5 90	
		64 14
Repairs to fire plugs	13 90	
" " street lights	26 80	
" " safe	2 00	
		42 70
Elections		21 00
Uniforms for police		50 00
Rent of old hose house		20 00
Assessors		18 36
Postage stamps used by Bailiff		5 07
Printing		30 75
Blacksmithing		8 00
Attorney's fees in appeal cases		10 00
Street improvements:		
Union or Main street	506 32	
Bowery "	323 00	
Broadway "	50 01	
Water "	64 19	
Oak "	31 50	
Lee "	21 00	
Frosts' avenue "	23 08	
Mechanic "	14 88	
Hill "	15 50	
Taylor "	15 13	
Orman "	20 81	
Steyer "	12 88	
German "	9 13	
Washington "	14 70	
Beall "	5 00	
Grant "	4 75	
High "	3 25	
Depot "	3 00	
Locust "	1 50	
Maple "	3 50	
McCulloh "	75	
Shoveling snow on different streets	10 00	
Alleys	35 00	
		1,278 32
Stationery		3 20
Taking prisoners to Cumberland		2 50
Bedding for jail		4 25
Gas pipe, fixtures and lamps		66 72
Hand grenades		11 43
Stars and clubs for police		25 05
Coal		7 13
Meals to prisoners		17 20
Lumber		20 11
Hydrant hose		10 45
Hose jackets		7 70
Stoves for City Hall		42 60
Cages		418 07
Hardware		3 34
Removing shed for C. Gantt		7 50
Miscellaneous		22 93
City Hall		1,672 20
Work done about City Hall		22 00
Cash in treasury, May 1, 1887		2 93
Total disbursements		$6,422 28

Financial Condition of the Town.

RESOURCES.

Taxes uncollected, 1885-6	$136 22
" " 1886-7	330 49
Allegany county for prisoners in Town jail	14 70
M. Wineland for pavement laid by the Street Supervisor	26 68
Balance in treasury, May 1, 1887	2 93
Total resources	$511 02

LIABILITIES.

A. J. Willison, balance on City Hall, Sept. 1, 1886	$1,634 83
Interest on same to May 1, 1887	65 39
F. P. B. Association, lot on Water st	200 00
Interest on same from Dec. 1, 1885, to May 1, 1887	16 00
Balance on cages	56 93
Frostburg Fire Department for fire bell	212 00
The B. F. Goodrich Co. for hose	243 00
Other unpaid drafts	1,587 31
Bills for which drafts have not been issued	103 75
Total liabilities	$4,120 21
Total liabilities	$4,120 21
" resources	511 02
Net indebtedness	$3,609 19

We, the undersigned, certify, That we have examined the books and vouchers of the Clerk, Bailiff and Treasurer, and find all correct as stated in the foregoing report of the Clerk. J. B. WRIGHT, Mayor.

VINCENT RALEY,
WILLIAM THOMAS,
May 7 Finance Committee.

KID GLOVES.

SPRING SHADES.

48 CENTS PER PAIR.

May 7 B. STERN & CO.

New Advertisements.

A LARGE STOCK OF CHOICE NEW SEASONABLE GOODS.

HITCHINS BROS.

New Business Locals.

Five-button Embroidered-Back Kid Gloves, 59 cents per pair. [See new advertisement.] B. STERN & Co.

An End to Bone Scraping.—Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by G. A. Wingert.

Kid Gloves, spring shades, 48 cents per pair. [See new advertisement.] B. STERN & Co.

Good Results in Every Case.—D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so, and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful Discovery. Trial bottles free at G. A. Wingert's drug store.

Stewart's Pills cure headache.

Business Locals.

Go to Mrs. L. A. Wilson's store and see the "Light-Running Domestic Sewing Machine" work a button-hole. The attachment which enables us to do this work is not only worth seeing, but worth owning. MUNN & JONES.

Stewart's Pills cure headache.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. For sale by G. A. Wingert.

Stewart's Pills cure headache.

Don't forget that Dr. H. C. Wilson, dentist, makes a Specialty of Fine Operations on the Natural Teeth; beautiful Gold Fillings in most difficult cavities; Aching Teeth Saved and Filled with suitable material. Fine Operations guaranteed in every particular.

New Advertisements.

A GREAT OFFER!

Pattern Free

A Handsome Gift TO OUR Lady Readers.

Frederica Jacket.

IN our issue of May 14, next, we shall print a Coupon Order entitling the holder to a pattern (free) of the above jacket, in sizes for 34, 36, 38 or 40 inches in bust measure. A pattern of this stylish garment is very useful to any lady, as by simply leaving off the revers a plain jacket is obtained, which is always desirable; and it is just such a pattern as every lady should have in the house. There will be no excuse hereafter for Mrs. Smith sending over to borrow a jacket pattern from Mrs. Jones.

We have made arrangements with a New York house to furnish the pattern in the sizes as above, so that the holder of the Coupon Order may have the size she may desire. This is a great offer, as a full value of 25 cents, being accompanied by an illustration, and explicit directions for putting together and making.

Do not fail to buy our issue of *Ladies,* May 14, and cut out the order entitling *Free* you to this most excellent pattern.

When you write for it name this paper.

May 7

FACTS

WORTH KNOWING ARE THAT AT WILLIAM L. ANNAN'S you can find the best line of

General Stationery

in Allegany county, such as

Photograph and Autograph Albums, Writing Desks, Prayer Books, Hymnals, Bibles, Tablets, Note Books, Bank Books, Time Books, Composition Books, Invoice Books, Straw Paper, Manilla Paper, Tea Paper, Tissue Paper, Paper Bags, and an immense line of Writing Papers and Papeteries.

If you have not yet seen the

AUTOHARP,

Do not fail to do so. Anyone can learn to play in half an hour.

Those in search of literature can find a large assortment of

Cloth-Bound Books

cheap. Also paper-bound Library. If you have not read the following books by H. Ryder Haggard, don't delay the pleasure longer:

"She," "He" and "It."

For those interested in America's favorite game, Base Ball, I have a large line of Bats, Balls, Masks, Gloves, Belts, &c., &c.

For little girls, Jumping Ropes, &c. Also, a large assortment of Hammocks, large and small.

For those getting up amateur theatricals I have a stock of Colored Lights for Tableaux, Hair Wire for Mustaches, and Powder for Lightning.

Inks, Mucilage, Glue, Pencils and general Stationery in abundance, including a very recent invoice of Sunday School Cards.

WM. L. ANNAN.

May 7

MESSRS. Semmes and Sloan, as counsel for "Billy" Williams, to-day prayed for the prisoner's discharge on "pleas of former jeopardy," viz.: that when the jury who had sat upon this case, had been brought into court, and had given through their foreman the answer that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, that the prisoner was not present, as they claim he was entitled to be; on this ground they pray for the prisoner's discharge.—Cumberland *Times,* Saturday, April 30.

What is the matter with our Circuit Court anyway?

In the first place the jury of the term, according to William Williams speaking through his counsel, was illegally drawn.

Now Mr. Williams is kicking because he was not present when this illegal jury came in and announced that fractions of the legitimate and bastard portions conjoined could not agree with the other vulgar aliquots concurrent.

Hence, it seems impossible to placate Mr. Williams. No use trying any further.

It is an immense pity, though, that Mr. Williams should be so torn apart in his mind concerning the value of an *alibi.*

That is, it was a good thing to be at home during the fire, but right bad to be absent when the jury, whose legal integrity he had tainted and well nigh destroyed, came in and, said in effect, that "for awhile they felt sorter so about this thing, and again sorter not so, but finally they felt more sorter not so than sorter so."

WHEN the record of our current Board of County Commissioners is fully read we believe that it will be found that they have served the people well, possibly as well as any other five men could have done.

Like all their predecessors, however, they have come in for blame for errors chargeable more to a system fixed by law than to official judgment in the several premises.

Keeping up the roads is the most fruitful of complaints from the people, who say, as reported to the JOURNAL very recently, "the roads are not getting the money appropriated for repairs."

Probably a perfect system of holding supervisors to the strictest accountability may never be devised, but it deserves study and effort as earnest as any that demands legislative wisdom.

A law already in the books goes to curing the evil, providing for a general road inspector, but the salary fixed is too small. We would like to see it enlarged sufficiently to give it a fair trial. We believe its enforcement would save the county treble its amount and the commissioners an immense amount of vexation.

AWAY out at Denver, Col., L. A. 3,217 K. of L., has whereased that President Cleveland is the tool of corporations and resolved that they sympathize with the evicted settlers from so-called railway lands in Dakota. The doughty Assembly goes so far even as to say that but one sorrow afflicts it—that it is "not able to shoulder muskets and march to the defense of the farmers and fight with them in defense of their rights as Americans."

It is very plain that the Assemblymen of 3,217 have never "shouldered a musket," or their experience would have taught them to go slow. "Shouldering," "marching" and "fighting," taken separately or in the aggregate, is a very tiresome business, and the average man who has ever done any of it in dead earnest is backward almost to a fault about voting for any movement looking to a repetition of his experience. To a real patriot the most hateful thing in the entire domain of mechanism is a musket.

The good times are hardly ripe enough for a new and general assessment for corporate purposes.

Besides, the State will erelong make a new assessment, and the town can adopt that.

Thus we will escape the expense of obtaining a list of valuations for ourselves, and, what is better, avoid the folly of having two standards of value to pay taxes on.

CORRESPONDENCE

An Exuberance of Home Talent.

FROSTBURG, MD., May 4, 1887.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

It is gratifying to see that our town has at last emerged from the darkness of the "Middle Ages," when art, science, education and everything tending to promote progress were ignored.

As noticed in your paper I see the Frostburg Dramatic company will play the "Two Orphans" on the 24th inst. This drama is one of the best produced on the stage to-day. The plot is very deep, and there is a moral in it which will be beneficial to our most orthodox theatre-abstainers if they would understand it.

In this connection it is a matter of pleasure as well as pride to note that this county produced the only Kate Claxton.

I have always held that there is enough talent here to produce the most tragic pieces. The performances by this company have given satisfaction. I know the company is well adapted for the "Two Orphans," and am assured it will be one of the strongest companies presenting it.

But have not the efforts of some of our theatrical people excited jealousies, or at least brought out an unexpected abundance of home talent just at this time? It is to be hoped that they will not overdo matters. There seems to be a clash. Don't let the good work die out by making "chestnuts" out of the manly endeavors made by a few persons to give shows regularly "as good as traveling companies" and have a permanent organization. There is no use to attempt rivalry. I would certainly like to see several companies here, but do not wish any one to envy the success of the other.

I understand there is to be a performance given here on the 17th by an amateur company of this town.

It is desired that our people will foster these associations by liberal patronage. Still, an indulgent public can't understand why this announcement of another play is made in the face of it having been made public that the "Two Orphans" would be given this month. THESPIS.

A JOURNEY BY NIGHT.

NEER 6-MILE HOUSE, May 6, 1887.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

the reason mi epistell did not reech yu last weke wus bekaws the yunited states male faled to git thru this heer pharm, an i hope yore slujins uv reeders wil ask mi pardin fur the axident.

Doorin mi kaptivitee i thot abowt polittikle jim's disappintment when he reeched frostberg, wich is No. leven, an dident fine me, altho I aint had no peece uv boddy nur wrest uv mine sense he invadid the peeceful vesinity uv mi rooral hoam an inviggled me into his narrer an krookid hirode too republikkin rooin. Ime sorry abowt phive ur 9 times a da that i ever jined mi phoarses with hisn pher I delleegit phur evry phiphty voturs, wich looks as fur oph non as ever it lookt, ef knot phurder, an the eend aint yit.

Howsummever, wen Sherf howk kim up an rested severl sojers an kaptings mi gard got so flusterkated bi the onexpektidness uv the unset that he tole me immejutly that I mite run fur mi life. noin mi inclernashun to exist, Mister editur, yu kin gess i kut stik toards frostburg, mi objectiv pint in the fust plase, but nite kim on an the kentry bein straing, i injoyd a hard time uv it bephore i reeched a plase uv saifty like. I struk a be line in the direkshun whar i thot Polittiecle jim was, toards cumburlan like, wen—kerthump! i run spang plum aginst a mounting! i was stunted, but phelt roun an soon rekiverd, an begun to klime. Bimebi I reeched the top, an jewhilkins! thar wus a ralerode trak! i slid doun tuther cide fur the bottom an maid a strate streke fur the gnashunal Rode, wich i new wus the trunk line to Frosberg fur hosses an other phoot annimiles, an jist as i wus on the pint uv mnardly kongratulatin jim—grate besewax, what wus that? i kim to a immejut halt plum agin another ralerode bank, an wus stannin heles overhed in briers! Wus it the saim rode, or I bilt long heer sense i went too the phar west, jest 2 miles tother cide uv grancevill, abowt ten yeers ago? i desended doun agin an prosedid on mi dark wa wunderin whar i wood fotch up next. i wus hopen to se a lite, but a rale fense struk me an i got ovur an wus gittin long nice wen I stumbld onto sum boards as loos as Bil hornsnukkers barn phlore in bedford Countee. i phelt an phummeld roun too fine how phur the plank rode went an abowt too forths uv it giv wa rite under mee an i fel doun, doun, doun, en jist as mi kurridge wus gon i struk sumthin full lenth an brodeide wich pusht the breth owt uv mee an I wus ded! wile i was fallin i thot uv awl the meen things i ever dun, the fites ive bin in, an i was hanted by the pail phaces uv pore wring dimmekrats hoo i had phrekwently likt pher polittikle imperdence an konstertushunal kussidness. but awl at wunce my ize giv owt, my tung settld on the bacement uv mi mowth, mi hans an legs wus num, an i dide with awl mi inikwitys too anser fer. But the wust thing wus mi forsookin uv the dook! wich sin tormentid mee awl the time i wus ded.

"Hello, wot yure dooin doun thar?" sumboddy ast. Sarned ef it dident seme like a strainge thing fer a ded man too heer. But mi ize flu open verry sloly; i lookt up an ef thar wusent a streem uv dalite phlotin doun to me thar's no frogs singin a rokabibaby roun me tonite. The voise cum frum a pheller wot wuz a stoopin over an lookin doun at me.

"hello yoreself," sed i; "whar am i?"

The pheller drawd bak like he wuz shot at, an i heern him sa:

"wel ile be dingsizzled ef that aint a human bean doun thar!"

Then 2 av um cum an vued me. i sed:

"sa, gentelmen, kin yu tel mee whar i am an how ime too git owt?"

"Wood yu beleev it mr. editur, them phellers tole me tha wus huntin the ole kow fer mornin milkin an coodent fine her an seein the top phloor uv the silver mine rufid tha thot Ole sook had gon in. instid uv hur, bi grashus, it wus mee! Tha tole me to hole on an tha wood se wot cood be dun. i foun no diffickilty in holin on. A individual in as phull possesshun uv a silvur mine as I wus, with know meens uv lettin go, cood wel afphhord to wate fer a rise While i wated i koncluded I wood look roun an pik up awl the chunks uv silver that the miners had throan awa, an i wood stun the big peeple uv Ole orleens with the trophiz uv my traveis an kampane in the grate west. but I coodent moov nathin but mi rite han. Roomatiz, spavin, lumbago, paralisis, appypleksy, menegeetus, awl semed like tha had pownced on mee in a lump. wot maid it wuss i cot a tetch uv the scratches over in—

"hello, mister, heer we is," sed mi reskuers, as tha begun too cleer awa the kiver frum wot lookd to mee like the longest an biggest awger hole i ever sene.

Binebi I wuz hawled up in a tub an winlas an took too a pharmer's hous, whar ime restin as oneezy as eood be expektid. i hope too git owt soon an continuer the good wurk me an polittikel Jim has commenst. ef yu se him, sa i shal maik I moar boald attemp to mete him in phrosburgh, but I wish he wood cend me abowt $twenty 7 uv campaine phuns phur i nead munny to spen in gratitood too mi reskuin party, hoo, by savin me frum a onknone grave hav sekured too the kentry the blessin uv philty voturs to evry delleegit.

Mister editur, this lettur wus began on the rivur, but interrooptid bi sherf Houe, an it has bin finisht heer. it is a almost compleat histry uv the rize an phawl uv MAPUL SUGAR.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Special to the Ladies.—We call the attention of our lady friends to the "Handsome Gift" that we will make them in our issue of May 14. Every lady should have a copy of the JOURNAL of that date. Those not getting the paper as subscribers should *order the extra copies desired to-day.* See announcement in our advertising columns, this page.

Theatrical.—"Marcoretti; or the Brigand's Sacrifice," a thrilling romantic drama will be rendered by amateurs at Ravenscraft's Opera House on the 19th inst. Those desiring a treat heretofore unequaled in the theatrical history of Frostburg should not fail to secure seats for this exciting play. Several features entirely new will add to the scenic effect of this celebrated drama.

Religious.—Rev. J. W. Diggs, late pastor of the A. M. E. Church here, has been assigned to Petersville circuit, this State. Rev. J. H. Gray succeeds him here.

Elaborate preparations are being made for "Children's Day" at the M. E. Church, South, to be observed Sunday, May 15. An interesting programme, recommended by the General Conference, will be followed. Preaching to-morrow (Sunday) morning. Subject—"The Wandering Jew." Evening—"Christ Forsaken in Gethsemane."

Sympathizing with Ireland.—The basement of St. Michael's church was filled to overflowing Wednesday evening by citizens assembled to give some popular expression of sympathy with the Irish people, now threatened with coercion.

The decorative preparations for the meeting were profuse and tasteful; the music by the Independent cornet band very fine, and the audience an enthusiastic one. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, in bright regalia, were present in strength.

John Chambers called the meeting to order and stated briefly the object.

Rev. D. C. DeWulf was chosen chairman and Clayton Purnell secretary.

On taking the chair Father DeWulf delivered a short address. "The chief object of the meeting," he said, "was to enter our humble protest against British tyranny in Ireland." This sentiment, it was believed would meet a hearty response in Maryland, the cradle of religious and civil liberty, so long as the people revere the name of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

He then introduced J. Semmes Devecmon. The latter read the following letter from Col. P. W. Avirett:

CUMBERLAND, MD., May 3, 1887.

Rev. Father DeWolf, Mr. J. Semmes Devecmon and others, Committee:

GENTLEMEN—

I have the honor to acknowledge your very courteous invitation to address a meeting of my fellow-citizens of Allegany county, and with them unite in a protest against the iniquitous coercion laws now proposed by the British Parliament for the down-trodden people of Ireland.

I regret exceedingly that circumstances over which I have no control prevent my accepting the same. I am, however, fully and heartily in sympathy with every lawfully conducted movement which has for its object the amelioration of the condition of the people of Ireland. I can most sincerely say, therefore, that I am with you in spirit to-night, and that I pledge to you my humble but honest efforts in the line of my profession, the press, in your brave and wellTimed protest against the iniquitous proposition of Lord Salisbury's government.

I trust that the honest-hearted, clear-headed and fearless citizens of Allegany county, and, in fact, of the entire nation, will place themselves on record as opposed to all such measures, and in due season be rewarded by the freedom of that "dear old land, that sweet old land, where the Liffey's waters flow."

With sincere regard, gentlemen, I am sincerely yours, PHILIP W. AVIRETT.

Mr. Devecmon delivered an address thoroughly pertinent to the occasion and won enthusiastic approval.

George L. Wellington, of Cumberland, followed in an ornate, chaste, spirited, eloquent speech—one which stirred the affections of the Irish heart and warmed the pride of Irish blood. Eschewing the many pretty conceits of Celtic romance which usually adorn the typical Irish address, he made the history of governmental pillage of human rights in Ireland the mouthpiece of "truths stranger than fiction." Mr. Wellington merited and received great applause.

The meeting adjourned after adopting unanimously the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this meeting, irrespective of creed, nationality or political opinion, protest emphatically against the Coercion bill now before the British Parliament, the most extreme and atrocious ever proposed, and we tender our sympathy, encouragement and support to Hon. William E. Gladstone and Hon. Charles Stewart Parnell in their efforts to defeat this bill and obtain "Home Rule" for Ireland.

Resolved, That our sympathies are hereby also tendered to the Rev. Fathers Ryan and Kellie, deprived of their freedom and lodged in Kilmainham jail.

Resolved, That the Catholic portion of this assemblage in a special manner condemn the tone of the London *Tablet,* a Catholic weekly paper, in favoring the passage of the Coercion bill.

The New Council Organized.—The Mayor Wright administration went out Monday evening and Mayor Reeknor's came in.

The retiring Council held a meeting at 7 p. m., closed the business of the year and adjourned *sine die.*

On taking the chair Mayor Reeknor remarked that "talk is cheap." Not having much time to prepare an inaugural address, he would defer the remarks which usually come under that designation to occasions as they would arise.

Messrs. Thomas Hill, John L. Porter and John Cook, the Councilmen newly elected, were called before the Mayor and sworn in. Also the holding-over Councilmen, Messrs. James Grose, Joseph Knode and S. T. Logsdon.

Thomas Hill was appointed Clerk *pro tem.*

The Council proceeded to elect a Clerk.

James Hanson applied for the position.

Councilman Logsdon moved that the Clerk *pro tem* cast the vote of the Council for Mr. Hanson.

Councilman Hill thought it a bad precedent for this Council to set that an officer should be elected merely because he was the only applicant—because, in fact, he had nominated himself.

Mr. Logsdon's motion carried and Mr. Hanson was declared elected and sworn in.

Alfred Jeffries' application for Bailiff was read.

Mr. Hill nominated Alfred Jeffries for Bailiff.

Councilman Knode moved that Jeffries be elected Bailiff by acclamation.

Carried, and Jeffries declared elected.

Application of Owen England for Night Policeman was read.

On motion of Councilman Grose England was elected Night Policeman by acclamation, and so declared.

Alfred Jeffries and Owen England appeared and were sworn in as Bailiff and Night Policeman, respectively.

Two applications for Street Supervisor were read—Messrs. David Knode and William Williams, and Council ordered a ballot.

Messrs. Logsdon and Grose were appointed tellers.

Considerable difference of opinion as to proper procedure sprung up at this point between Councilmen.

The ballot resulted:

David Knode.....5
William Williams.....2

Knode, having received a majority, was declared elected.

Councilman John L. Porter was nominated for Treasurer.

Mr. Hill moved that Councilman Logsdon cast the vote of the Council for Mr. Porter.

Motion carried; vote so cast, and Mr. Porter declared elected.

Mr. Hill nominated William C. Devecmon for Attorney.

Mr. Knode moved that Councilman Grose cast the vote of the Council for Devecmon.

Motion carried; vote so cast, and Devecmon declared elected.

Mayor Reeknor appointed the following Standing Committees:

Ordinances—Knode and Cook.
Finances—Hill and Grose.
Streets—Logsdon and Porter.

Council adjourned to meet next Monday evening, 9th inst., in regular monthly meeting, at 7 o'clock.

The town government for the current year is under charge of—

Mayor—A. T. Reeknor.
Councilmen—Thomas Hill, John L. Porter, John Cook, S. T. Logsdon, Joseph Knode and James Grose, jr.
Bailiff—Alfred Jeffries.
Night Policeman—Owen England.
Street Supervisor—David Knode.
Treasurer—John L. Porter.
Attorney—W. C. Devecmon.