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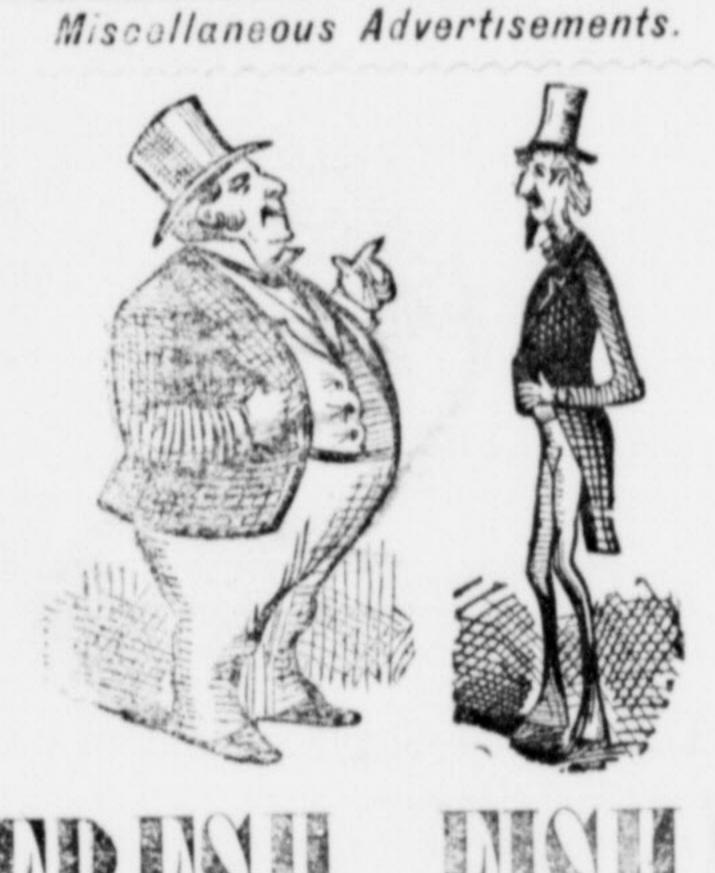
its clutches upon her and for sevet- ity. - Lonaconing Review. covery for Consumption and was so muc relieved on taking the first dose that she slept Shelby, N. C. Get a 10c, trial bottle at I. C. Lambert's Drug Store.

New Advertisements. Administrator's Notice.

FIRHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters

of administration upon the estate of Samuel R. Jack, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authen- lenged? Or, if the JOURNAL beticated, to the subscriber ON or BEFORE

Monday, October 7, 1889. all benefit of said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate Given under my hand this 2d day of April. ROBERT A. JACK,



want. I have determined to add to my already

I have, therefore, made arrangements to get Fresh Fish of the best kinds and qualities | back here."

direct from the fisheries THREE TIMES A WEEK. the cheapest fish, but I shall sell the best the ment and conduct it in a manner to insure

In this department will also be found all the Early Vegetables of the season, such as Potatoes, Etc., Etc.

As these goods are bought with spot cash, it is necessary for me to say that my terms in a this Department must be STRICTLY The Fresh Fish Market was opened last Thursday morning, March 21, 1889. Come. examine, and you will be sure to buy. JOHN CHAMBERS. Main street, Frostburg, Md.

---OF VALUABLE-

FROSTBURG, MD.

1) Y virtue of an order of the Circuit Cour. D for Allegany county dated the 12th day of March, 1889, and passed in No. 1473 Insol-

will sell at public sale on MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1889,

At 2:30 P. M.,

IN FRONT OF THE POST OFFICE IN FROSTBURG, MD., The following valuable real estate, viz. : First, All that lot of ground lying on the north side, of Main street in the town Frostburg, Md., fronting 73 feet on Main street and running back a depth of 165 feet,

known as part of "The Hotel Resurveyed," corner of Dr. J. M. Porter's lot and running

lots Nos. 5, 6 and 7, of block No. is still at large. scribed in a deed from William Brace, trus- doctors. tee, to William H. Koch, dated the 31st day of October, 1885, and recorded in Liber

records aforesaid. Terms of Sale-One-third the purchase money on the day of sale or upon the ratifi- nial in only one spasm of sine qua non.

ROBERT R. HENDERSON,

appear to settle it. BENJ. A. RICHMOND,

the "Scaboard Steam Coal Association." On oo, by a lady in this county. Disease fast- that subject the Journal speaks with author-

So speaking, then, the JOURNAL'S) or three months she | statements are admittedly true, togethbought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis- | er with the equally logical and vital | deduction that any organization of deall night and with one bottle has been mi- pendent interests with similar or hostile "aims and objects" is either need-

less or dangerous, most likely both. But the Review contradicts its statement in the next breath:

paper in the United States. If this side of the story be true, why | dead sure. does the Review, which knows more and talks less of the Noble Order than any other paper, permit so much of the JOURNAL'S over-talk to go unchal-

A child crying in the night-A child crying for the light-Why not tell it all the Review knows, and enable the JOURNAL to eschew gab

and chew knowledge? But the Review cannot enlighten the JOURNAL much concerning the rise and all of the Noble Order of George's Creek, however far it may be booked up in the dark history and sultry fu- silver, but silence is golden." This 1889, it would have given him the de ture of the Noble Order of North has been proven a certainty by the si- sired information. America. One page of its annals, that | lence of "More Anon." Some deep of 1881-2, is a daisy patch of biogra- | scheme of crookedness has been perpephy, and the heroes of those times

The Baltimore News reports the fol-

land in Washington the following incident riot. It is hardly more surprising that that unselfish individual. Blaine, stated the object of his visit. Mr. signers of political prominence.

Congress from your State?" "Can't say that I do," was the rejoinder.

"Don't you know Mr. Gorman?" "Great heavens! Does Gorman run this Iministration, too?"

accounts had not found him. time for the youthful politicians who What keeps Cumberland up? Is it services of Mr. G. W. McCulloh, who under- regard Mr. Gorman's coat-tail as the Cumberland? No; it is through this life-boat of the democratic party to coal region that the treasury is filled, imbibe a lesson from discretion.

It does not sound well, coming from his disciples, to hear democrats who Kale, Cabbage, Irish and Sweet | have been a long time skeptical of Mr. Gorman's democracy spoken of as "crooked." or "he's no democrat," etc. It is fully understood, however, that If there is a democratic rear to the re-

strength and popularity. The government | five successive years, to my knowledge, of the United States endorsed the movement from two to three days at a time, and by adopting the eight-hour system for all every time in Cumberland, where nineemployees in the government service. It was adopted in Australia many years ago,

and it has been found to operate so advantageously that it is now upheld both by ployers and workmen.

that rest and recuperation to which they are justly entitled.—Lonaconing Review,

If there is any such folly as the above obtaining lodgment in the minds of workingmen in this region, they hould stifle it at once.

As a policy it will be of no benefit to the unemployed men here, and will be a fraud on those who have work. Steer clear, workingmen, of all such vapid suggestions. They mean, if they mean anything, a very expensive reformation and a great deal of guilty

THE Medical Gazette alleges that the following letter was received by a physician from a man whom he knew Beginning for the same at a stake on the practicing medicine and de iring

dear Dock I have a pashunt whos physical sines show that the wind-pipe has ulcerated 'Theory in school-teaching is a good off and his lungs have drop down into his thing, but practice is everything, and stummick I have given him everry thin the teacher who loves practice is the to the said William H. Koch by | without efeckt her father is welthy honable | one who will succeed. Teachers may McCulloh, executor, by deed and influenshal as be is a member of assem- attend Normal, cram their brains with bly and god nose I don't want to look hym theory, go on examination, and fail to To the MINING JOURNAL.

This is no doubt one of the types of doctors the State Board of Health was

25 of Beall's first Addition to the And for this state of affairs there town of Frostburg, being the same lots de- is talk of punishing the reputable

The Cumberland Times disposes of T. L., No. 62, folio 418, one of the land "the worse than silly discussion" concerning the place of holding the centercation thereof by the court; the balance in It announces, in substance, that it will be held in Cumberland, and that is all the law was twisted to comply with parents, but to the community in which stancy or abatement of urbanity. He more rotten eggs. But when the 91 Miss Rebecca P. Phillips, of Pittssburg, a lady

On the surface this manifesto would

ened its readers on the aims and objects of that if it is held before it is due Cum- present, but upon real merit. berland will enjoy it "wrapped in the solitude of her own originality."

The Lonaconing Star complains that

In these degenerate days the Star's only hope for a redress of outraged jus-But concerning the Knights of Labor the DURNAL knows less and talks more than any

> that which "An Indignant Citizen" describes as the certificate of a socalled teacher who has not passed a socalled examination.

CORRESPONDENCE. A Zephyr Which Has Blown Through Our Educational Orchard.

To the MINING JOURNAL. It has often been said-"speech is trated between the above named and the School Board. He has either been paid for keeping his mouth shut, or he fit in the near future. His attack was \$100 per month who wont work. so personal it is not at all surprising In connection with the republicans of Mary- that an effort was made to quell the

and Cumberland reaps the benefit. a summer school? I contend that it is not. Frostburg is far more suitable, and it is a central point.

Institute to make their holiday purchases (Institute being held a few days) before Christmas.) This Normal, or Course of Lectures, would be a grand thing if they had a professional man, such as Prof. Brooks is, or Prof. DeGraaff was. But even then, are the teachers of this county, working for the pittance that they do. able to attend such a school? I answer-they would be were they all imported teachers. To illustrate:

imported teacher for \$150, whose qualfications have not been proven to be a whit better than those of the home teacher. How long will the people of Allegany county allow their sons and daughters to take as compensation for

other words, that the Times does not up to and be proud of, who will be not Maple street. only capable of giving lectures to extend credit to those papers from teachers, but disposed to examine ther which it takes news-at least not to in an honest way.

tice lies in copying from itself and reserving credit accordingly. Such journalistic honesty is rare, but it is

If anybody wishes to know what is meant by "unearned increment," it is

FROSTBURG, MD., April 3, 1889.

desires a consular appointment, went to when another dose of "opodeldoe" (of Washington and calling upon Secretary | which "More Anon" spoke) will be administered to the teachers, who will be Blaine was, it seems, quite favorably im- required to pass through the usual ordeal of an examination under Pref. tion to the fact that his papers had but few | Weimer. Dame Rumor has it that our would be "Prof." Weimer has stated to have. some one that all the teachers will be required to attend a Normal School, or of L's on the Creek, good, true, honest correspondent where he finds a school quire these teachers to attend this or other secret organization in existence.

The time has come other secret organization in existence. law that gives him the authority to re-"You get a letter from Mr. Gorman and come | when public sentiment is against working everything into the hands of the willing to honorably uphole those prin- tree, of which it will consider itself the The applicant left the State Department | Cumberland people. It is an insult to | ciples within its ranks to-day. Its | special custodian. Mayor Jandorf will o go in search of Mr. Gorman, but at last the merchants of other towns of the county and an outrage upon a commu-After this it would seem that it is nity which pays as much, and more petty vindictiveness and disgusting taxes than the people of Cumberland.

The teachers ought not to allow this man to make laws to suit himself and his friends. Mr. Weimer has entered upon the sixth year of his examinership. and I have failed to find in or out of Sublican procession Mr. Gorman is its | the county one person who ever heard him give a lecture on teaching-not because the opportunity was not af- ten crew. THE eight-hour work day is gaining in forded. The teachers have met for tenths of the teachers were compelled to board, and Mr. Weimer has never been known to give more than a fifteenminute talk, unless he wanted to administer to the teachers one of his celebrated reprimands. I would not suppose it was for lack of time, then, for the Cumberland News stated that the teachers were given the last half of last

Last year the 7th grade of Public School No. 1 was taught by a home teacher for \$75, known to be an able, ndustrious and faithful teacher. This year the same grade is taught by an

their work only one-half as much as paid strangers of equal ability?

land records of Allegany county, (except a what shall I do and by return male. Yours secure a certificate, The consequence If the parents of some of the children is they lose their positions, unless by cannot control them, and if the prinby some hocus pocus they have become cipal and his assistants of the public their deficiences. Such a thing as complimentary certificates should not be known. Every teacher should be wise is sufficient.

The deficiences of fine literary accomplishments. She is stilly they live.

It is to be hoped that a word to the be known. Every teacher should be wise is sufficient.

The deficiences of fine literary accomplishments. She is stilly that he could eat 5 more eggs, making the beautiful that he could eat 5 more eggs, making the deficience of the deficien be known. Every teacher should be placed upon the same footing; their N. B.—It might be added that there he is to wait upon them at least four ing eight dozen in all, no matter how and twenty grandchildren, and may be truly But "down in the coal mines, under- success should not depend on their ac- are even worse children in this town years more.

THE Frostburg JOURNAL last week enlight | neath the ground," the opinion prevails | quaintance nor friendship, past or | (not being educated by the State or requires, and it is to be hoped the day will have an examiner that all can look work on Michael Doolin's new house,

> AN INDIGNANT CITIZEN. Trio of K's Keystone Knights ton, resigned. Kommended.

BARTON, MD, April 5, 1889. To the MINING JOURNAL. A correspondent in last week's Lonaconing Review, signing himself "A Knight of L. A. 1205," Westernport. Md., who, as a whining oracle, prognosticates dire calamities about to befall his brother Knights in Clearfield | this place, will exchange places next and Centre counties. Pa., because they | Sunday." have dared to withdraw from sub-D. A. 2, that formerly included West ern Maryland and West Va., and have formed themselves into a sub-D. A with 13 good strong L. A's to start

The "Knight of 1205" pretends to want to know what caused the Clearfield and Centre county Knights to withdraw from their Maryland and West Va. brothers. Had he perused my article in your issue of Jan. 25.

In speaking of the Review's frantic efforts at that time to prevent the sep- lately occupied by Eli Williams. aration, I said the Pennsylvania K. of L. are disgusted, just as the honest has the promise of reaping some bene- come, at paying a Master Workman \$1.800. And let me say right here that I believe that my "1205" correspondent is

I also claimed that the Review was tleman, who resides in Baltimore, and who But the time is fast approaching unfaithful and selfish, and that the Common and who But the time is fast approaching unfaithful and selfish, and that the Common and who be observed by our office determined to do all in their only way to get rid of these parasites Grammar School. The schools will power to give the town a good adwas to withdraw until they found their assemble as usual in their respective ministration. level; that as soon as the Pennsyl- rooms, and after the opening exercises working propensities of the M. W. and | the pupils upstairs will collect in the Review they would withdraw and they | Principal's room, and those in the low-

> and intelligent citizens, who will bear be in progress at the same time. The which the K. of L. are built are broad. recitations as well as essays on "Trees intelligent and humane, and of more | Historically Consecrated." "Arboricalleaders in this county have been guided by avarice, sectarian prejudice, a cannibal to loathing against such a crew of egotistic, brainless, would-be | Carrie Ewald, of Mt. Savage, spent leaders, with the Review their so-called | Sunday with Frostburg friends. But is it the most desirable place for coterie that it has upheld, assisting in fort in the maintenance of K. of L. this week. these so-called leaders responsible for the present standing of the Order on fice during the latter's illness. the Creek, and, unlike my "1205" K. of of L. credit for their manhood in with- Washington and Baltimore. drawing from such an ungrateful, rot-

A Digger Digs Cumberland and the Times.

To the MINING JOURNAL. In one of its usual egotistic assertions the Cumberland Times says "as a matter of course the centennial will be held in Cumberland." This paper has not the courtesy to await the action of the convention upon this matter. A doubt the low tricks and questionable methods by which the Cumberland politicians have controlled conventions natural conclusion that it is only necessary for them to announce what they want, and, as usual, the "hogs up the

feeling on the creek toward Cumber-Will the Times tell us what induce- ment was several days delayed. After ment Cumberland holds out other than | having been sent in the Senate did not being the county seat? Is it a visit to act upon it until January 26. 1885. Shantytown, that ligentious, lecher-Baltimore street with its many res- pired January 26, 1889. Again some taurants, saloons and gambling hells, delay followed, when president Clevethat are so liberally patronized by land appointed Albert Holle, but the men who would be ashamed to be seen shaking hands with a miner. The Times cannot offer as an in-

I tell you the feeling on the Creek is that Cumberland never wants us, only when they can use us to elect her people to spend our money.

VERBUM SAP, FROSTBURG, April 3, 1889.

and now by Gen. Harrison. favorites of the School Board, as might school cannot govern them, the bailiff not been dangerous. In the eye of have been seen last year. About 33 by day and the police by night, then the politician he has been "lucky." Second, All those THREE UNIMPROVED LOTS lying in Frostburg known as after last winter, but owing to the bear second, and the police by hight, then it behooves the law-abiding people of the who brought "influence" to bear second this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the will soon begin the twenty-first this community to invoke the arm of the will soon begin the will soon begin the will be a soon begin th cured appointments, and now the so- the law to send certain females to the year of his postmastership, and while called "Prof." Weimer says there is Home of the Good Shepherd and cer- in the gross sense he may be fortunot a teacher teaching in Allegany tain males to the House of Correction nate, it is to be said also that he has county who has not a certificate. This, -away from the sight and hearing of "won his luck" by an official career of to prove his statement. If the 33 per children of parents who pass our exceptional fidelity to the trust comcent. have certificates they did not earn streets and conduct themselves as mitted to him. Always at his post, He walked into a store and on a them, and the examiner and School young ladies and gentlemen, but there he has given personal supervision to wager ate 91 raw eggs, the first three tended history of old settlers, times and events Board are going beyond their power are exceptions painfully noticeable to every detail of the business. Un dozen without regard to color, sex or portions of which have been published in low them to pass. Those teachers, not endeavor to rear their children in a tring and patient, the public has been previous condition. At this juncture newspapers with much public favor. Mr. meeting the requirements of the law, way to be not only a credit to their served with no intermission of con- he announced that he would suck no Miller was married June 1st, 1841, to

Improvements .- Carpenters are at

Appointment. George Zais has been appointed registration officer for district 11-Frostburg, vice W. G. Bough-Married-Thursday evening, April

JOHN L. HOTT and Miss ALICE C ATKINSON, both of this place. Religious .- "Rev. Father DeWulf of Frostburg." says the Meversdale Commercial, "and Rev. Father McEvoy,

1889. by Rev. James Miller. Mr.

The stck .- Fred. Gross is confined to the house by illness. Mrs. Dr. P. A. Michael is quite sick

Miss Jennie Morris has been sick for several weeks. Revovals .- Robert Thomas has mov d into the house owned and formerly

occupied by Mrs. John McCaughan. Mrs. McCaughan has gone into onof C. Lynch's houses on Main street.

his family to Cumberland. er grades will assemble in a oom be-I know of a great many former K. low. Thus two series of exercises will make the closing address. Those in

> charge invite the public to attend. Personal -- William Finley and Miss

principles for its share of the spoils. Dr. T. S. McElfish, of Baltimore, vertisement next week. hold this so-called labor organ and has charge of Dr. H. C. Wilson's of-

visit to friends in Keyser, W. Va.

paid this office a call yesterday.

University, Baltimore, is at home. Postoffice History. - Charles H. Walker, incumbent, was last Saturday named postmaster of this place by in the past, has led the Times to the President Harrison, and an Monday the Senate confirmed the nomination.

Mr. Walker was first appointed creek" will coincide. And just such postmaster May 18, 1869. December noughtless, ungenerous actions upon 12, 1872, the office was made presidentheir part has caused a revulsion of tial. Mr. Walker's commission dating therefrom. In 1884 his re-appoint-His last commission, therefore, ex-Senate failed to confirm. The new president came in March 4, who, being ducement Cumberland hospitality or in accord with the new Senate, Mr. Walker was easily re-appointed and

confirmed, as stated. twice appointed by Gen. Grant, district 20. once each by Gen's Hayes and Arthur

Mr. Walker is one of the very few men in public life to whom delays have

quiet day and a considerable vote was long engaged in his work, but during ed, as follows:

Silas Duggan, citizens' ... 144

C. H. Shuckhart, " ...109 berland-"I aint the man." August Eichhorn, dem -- 144 The new council will be wholly republican, as follows: Mayor-William Thomas.

Councilmen-Henry Morgan, Henry Powetl and Henry Offman, holding over; M. Zimmerly, Peter Lammert and William Mr. Thomas is a well known boot

and shoe merchant; well to-do, and will doubtless give the office of Mayor his almost constant attention. He is fortunate in having considerable rea interest in good, safe, economical govnment. Mr. Morgan is one of the best men in town, a man whose word is good as his bond. He is well schooled by this time in town affairs. With him is Messrs. Powell and Offman. both splendid men. The trio consti tute a safe nucleus for the new and J. C. Wilson has moved to the house untried men to raily around. Mr Zimmerly is a well known printer of Eli Williams bought the house va- that easte of manhood which moves ones on the Creek have long ago be- cated by W. G. Boughton. Price carefully. The same may be said of Mr. Lammert, the grocer. Mr. Noel Prof. J. E. J. Buckey has moved is a man of strong convictions of what is right and proper. He will be heard from more than once before his term School News .- Arbor Day, Wednes expires. All of the elect will enter

Brevities .- A couple of weddings o hand this month. Particulars later. Ladies going through Hitchins Bros.' store express bewilderment at the diversity of fine and attractive berland. Will Prof. Weimer tell this out the assertion that the principles on programs will comprise songs and goods displayed there. All are so styles and colors were never more tasteful than this spring, and these gentlemen are right abreast "the very age and body of the times" in all that fashion dictates to the great sister-

handed over to contributors, who are editor of that paper: entitled to a say occasionally.

organ, cognizant of this worthless | Miss Manie E. Hocking has been and excellencies has never been exstifling every honest and honorable ef- among friends in Piedmont, W. Va., celled in their history. This story will be completed however, in a new ad-

H. B. Shaffer and daughter, Miss sleight-of-hand business in the per-... friend, I give the Pennsylvania K. Lula, spent last week in New York, formances of "man's most faithful friends." The professor's animals 4th, 1814. His parents, with their family, William Burton and sister, Miss know his tone of voice and apparently moved to Ohio in 1815, and he lived there Mollie, have returned from a pleasant understand his language-certainly so with them until 1830, when he went to Pittsfar as his communications to them burg to secure better opportunities for educa-Joseph W. Graham, of Lonaconing, reach. And in all they do, wonderful tional purposes. Before he went to Pittsburg professor of the "art preservative," as their actions appear, there is the an- Ohio newspaper proprietor and editor to learn William Hocking, a student of the supremacy over all creation of him business nearly a year, when his father (an medical department of the Maryland who "was made a little lower than the old democrat) came into the printing office,

A tour of inspection through Hitel ins Bros.' store will convince anyone that it is utterly useless to go to Cumberland or elsewhere to buy goods. The most careful and tasteful buyer cannot fail to suit himself in going through perhaps the largest and finest array of goods ever placed in this

model store. An April snowstorm this morning. Snow several inches deep, and then some. Moreover, it is still coming. "I knowed it," said Titus A. Brick; "new moon laid too fur to the noth

Orphans' Court .- At the session Tuesday letters of administration were granted to Robert A. Jack on the estate of Samuel R. Jack, deceased. New Officials .- George Britt has

pany's stockholders met Saturday, and 1850, when he represented the First dislast week, and elected Hon. Lloyd trict of lowa in congress. He has been in Lowndes, H. Crawford Black, John longer law practice in Iowa than any other Sheridan, R. T. Lowndes and W. H. man in our State. There are two or three lawyers alive who came to Iowa a short time Dawson, directors for the ensuing before he did, but they have not kept so close

elected secretary and treasurer. Brevities .- A citizen of Midland disold or how much suspected. The bet called a happy old couple.

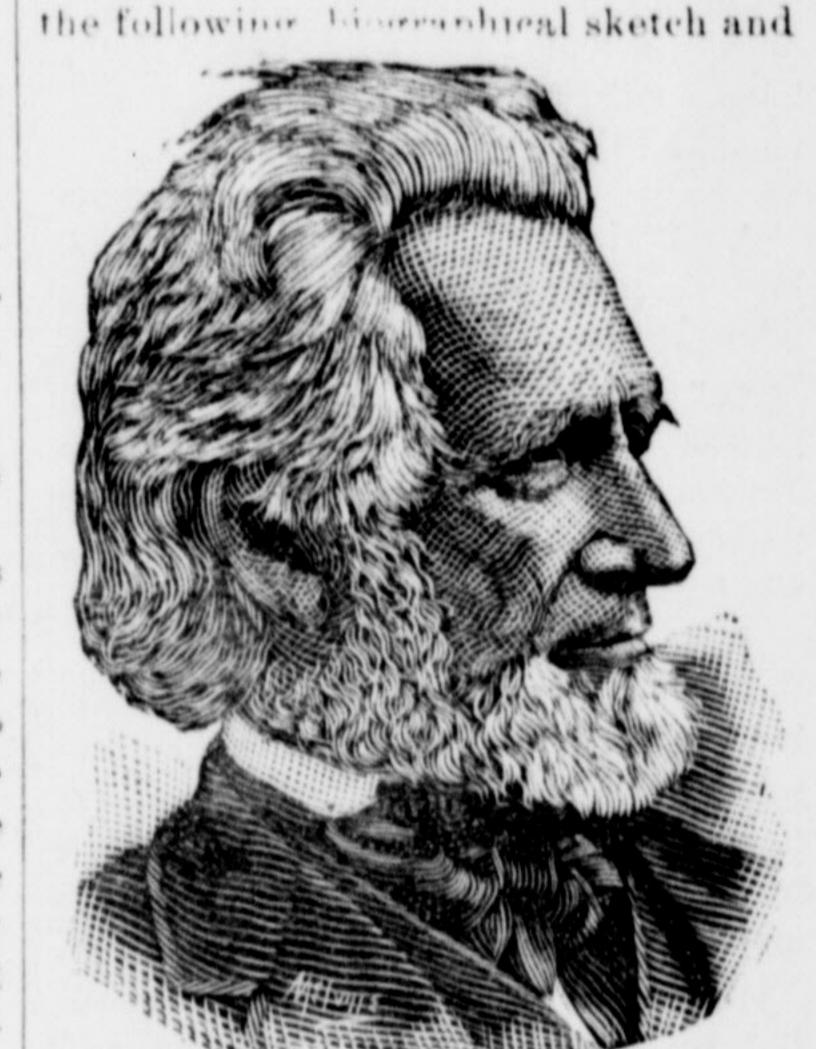
WHOLE NUMBER, 912. The Town Election .- Monday was a was not taken. The egg-eater was not polled. The regular ticket was elect. the time he went out occasionally to

give the eggs fresh air. For Mayor-William Thomas, regular...273 An item concerning a Cumberland George B. McCulloh, citizens'.148 business house postponed to next week. There is a schoolteacher living in For Councilmen-J. M. Zimmerly, reg....278 this county who has never had paeu-Peter Lammert, "269 monia, and when a letter on school affairs appears in the Journal he ...128 Writes at once to headquarters in Cum-

GENERAL NEWS.

Our Alleganian in Iowa.-The JOURNAL always enjoys occasion to mention natives of this county who have risen to affluence and distinction elsewhere, and who, in turn, have contributed largely to the development and growth of the sections in which they have settled. It is a matter of pride with us, because it verifies our faith in the force and purity of our

mountain blood. Among the foremost sons of the county who have gone to the plains from among these hills is Hon. D. F. Miller, sr., of Keokuk, Iowa, a gentleman whom we have named in these columns on several occasions with more than usual pleasure. It is our privilege to notice him again this week in the re-publication from the Keokuk Constitution-Democrat of March 23, of



portrait, for both of which we are in-Much of our space this week is debted to the ready courtesy of the Daniel F. Miller, sr., the Nestor of the Iowa B. Stern & Co. are opening a stock bar, is of German descent. His paternal of goods which for variety of qualities | grandfather was an officer of position in the army of Frederick the Great, of Prussia. He emigrated to the American colonies and settled in Virginia on a farm near Mount Vernon, the home of General Washington, shortly before the commencement of the Rev-Hurlburt's horse and dog exhibition olution. The parents of D. F. Miller, sr., is a genuine show. There is no were, when he was born, residing on a farm on the west side of the north branch of the Potomac river, some five or six miles from Frostburg, in the State of Maryland, on October he had entered into an engagement with an cient, eternal acknowledgment of the | the printing trade, and had worked at that and peremptorily ordered him to take his hat and leave that office. Young Dan remonstrated and the proprietor of the office remonstrated, but he had to leave, and the only explanation the old man would give for his conduct was that the editor had published an abusive article against General Jackson, and if his son remained there his politics would be contaminated. Uncle Dan (as he is familiarly known) remained in Pittsburg eight years, and while there was for a time a stu dent of a celebrated learned man and teacher, N. R. Smith, the father of J. F. Smith, of Fort Madison. Mr. Miller, also himself taught a private school there one year, and was employed as a teacher of public schools several years. During the last three years of his residence in Pittsburg he was employed in the study and practice of the law. In April, 1839, he came to Iowa territory, which then nsisted of a strip of land along the west bank of the Mississippi river, fifty miles wide, and about 300 miles long; with a white population all told not exceeding forty thousand, and some thousands of Indians roaming over the country. Mr. Miller selected the then little village of Fort Madison for his residence; been appointed justice of the peace, and soon had a reasonable share of law prac-He has held the office continuously and James H. Ward registrar of voters | tice : and he has been in continuous law from his appointment by postmaster- for the 19th district-Borden Shaft. practice ever since, almost ever to be found general Creswell in 1869. He was Winfield S. Bernard is registrar of in his law office, or in attendance at some court, except the winter of 1840, when he was three months absent as a member of the Iowa Election .- The Potomac coal com- territorial legislature, and a portion of 1849

> year. Mr. Dawson succeeds the late to the profession as he has. Speaking of his Hon. G. H. Williams. Mr. Black was many comrade lawyers of the early days of Iowa, he said that they lie buried at every milestone of the old territory, and he is left a lone mourner. Sometimes, to relieve his mind of the monotony of law, he indulges in literary compositions, and amongst other writings has written in versification an ex-

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