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MINING JOURNAL.

J. B. ODER, Editor. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. $1.50 per annum—IN ADVANCE.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR—NUMBER 32. FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889. WHOLE NUMBER, 916.

New Business Locals.

Personal.—Mrs. F. Jandorf left Monday for New York, where she is purchasing a stock of millinery and dry goods for the summer season, which for variety of styles, excellence of quality and judgment of fashion, will be second to none brought to this locality. Wait for them.

Dr. I. P. Canfield will leave for Romney, W. Va., May 6, and return to Frostburg on the 13th.

The New Discovery.—You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a Cough, Cold, or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at I. C. Lambert's Drug Store.

Frostburg Enterprise.—The well-known and popular druggist, I. C. Lambert, has taken the agency for Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator, which he recommends for the quick cure of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, and all Blood Troubles. Trial bottles free. It is a well known fact that Puritan Cough and Consumption Cure has cured Consumption and Chronic Coughs and Colds when all else failed. Price 25 cents.

A Sound Legal Opinion.—E. Bainbridge Monday, Esq., County Atty. Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50 cents and $1 at I. C. Lambert's.

When you visit Baltimore **stop at the Maltby House**, where will be found first-class accommodations and very low rates.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

FOR WANT OF USE I will SELL my *HORSE, CARRIAGE AND HARNESS.* The horse is one of the finest in the State; will weigh about 1,200 lbs.; 5 years old, perfectly sound, and any lady can drive him. Anyone wanting a fine family horse will find him perfect. DR. WILSON.
May 4

Public Sale.

A FINE DRIVING MARE, BUGGY and HARNESS, together or separately, will be sold at public auction in front of the Post-office, Frostburg, Md.,

Monday Afternoon, May 6th, 1889,

AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

Owner sells because he has no use for a horse. The buggy, though in use, is far better than any new Western vehicle.

Terms—Cash. [May 4

Meeting of School Commissioners.

OFFICE OF
BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS,
CUMBERLAND, MD., May 1, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the County School Commissioners will meet **At their Office in Union Street School Building, Cumberland, on**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1889,

For the purpose of approving teachers' accounts, appointing school trustees and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before them.

THOS. G. McCULLOH, President.
H. G. WEIMER, Secretary.
May 4

—TO—

Students and Teachers

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, I SHALL open a **NORMAL SCHOOL** in this city.

Special attention will be given to the wants of all who expect to become teachers and of others, now teaching, who may wish to raise their certificates.

Any who desire to continue their studies for other purposes of general culture will be accommodated.

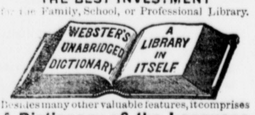
Provision will also be made for those that wish to make a special study of Greek and Latin.

Hoping you will give me your patronage, I am very respectfully, A. A. DOUB.
May 4

WEBSTER

THE BEST INVESTMENT

For the Family, School, or Professional Library.



Besides many other valuable features, it comprises

A Dictionary of the Language
containing 118,000 Words and 3000 Engravings,
A Dictionary of Biography
giving facts about nearly 10,000 Noted Persons,
A Dictionary of Geography
locating and briefly describing 25,000 Places,
A Dictionary of Fiction
found only in Webster's Unabridged,
All in One Book.

3000 more Words and nearly 2000 more Illustrations than any other American Dictionary.

WEBSTER IS THE STANDARD

Authority in the Gov't Printing Office, and with the U. S. Supreme Court. It is recommended by the State Sup'ts of Schools of 36 States, and by leading College Pres'ts of the U. S. and Canada.

SPECIMEN TESTIMONIALS.

The New York World says: Webster is almost universally conceded to be *the best.*

The Boston Globe says: Webster is the acknowledged standard in lexicography.

The Atlanta Constitution says: Webster has long been the standard authority in our office.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: Webster's Unabridged has always been the standard.

The New Orleans Times Democrat says: Webster is standard authority in our office.

The New York Tribune says: It is recognized as the most useful existing "word-book" of the English language all over the world.

Sold by all Booksellers. Pamphlet free.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

"VOX POPULI" contends that "the cart has gotten before the horse" in municipal government—that the bailiff and policeman are the masters, not the Mayor and Councilmen.

If this be true, it only goes to show what kind of timber we have been putting in the Council.

The elective system, therefore, furnishes no guarantee whatever that popular suffrage will furnish us policemen of any bigger calibre than it has been giving us of Mayors and Councilmen.

But "Vox Populi" either does not know or he forgets that when the people elect the policemen, the Mayor and Council, no matter how big and wise and good, will have lost control of the police power of the town. Under the present arrangement an ordinance provides that—

The *bailiff*, or *any other police officer*, may be dismissed *at any time by the Mayor and Council*, etc.

Now, unless the JOURNAL be greatly in error, when the people have elected a policeman he will be independent of the Council—a servant of the people who may live out his term in spite of acts of omission or commission. Under the current *regime* he "may be dismissed at any time," and the Mayor and Council who are afraid to exercise their prerogatives are unworthy of the positions they hold. They have it in their power to keep the police on their good behavior *all the time;* the people could do this only once a year.

"Vox Populi" asks the JOURNAL whether it would for similar reasons oppose the election of the clerk of the circuit court?

In a general way the JOURNAL does not oppose popular elections of any servants of the public. It enjoys more faith in the wisdom of the people than "Vox Populi" does. That confidence is grounded partly in the fact that whatever weakness fractions of the people confessedly show, the whole body is strong and gritty. The area of large men is thus elevated and broadened. By the same token the space occupied by little men contracts and the political Lilliputians eventually sink out of official, if not popular sight. The flies who buzz around municipal politics and make aspiring councilmen unhappy do not stay long on the bigger wheels of the county and State machinery. They don't bite where grit rules nor sting where real ability directs.

CALVIN GORMAN, brother of the Senator, has a political scalp. He is an inspector of customs at Norfolk, Va. Several hungry and thirsty republicans want the place, and want it bad. Hence, his scalp was gone after. But, *mirabile dictu*, the letter of recall from service, was, as Hugh Conway would say, "Called Back," and the inspector, a democrat, was retained under this iron-clad, copper-toed, blue-nosed republican administration.

The question naturally is—"why is this thus?" Or, "where is the affinity, the kinship, the connexion between the powers that be and the powers that once were?"

Now, "there shall be no distinction made by" the JOURNAL "between the Trojan and the Tyrian." Why not, then, allow social and business relations a chance? Nobody outside knows how much Mr. Windom owes Mr. Gorman as a business crony, or how much in debt Mr. Quay may be to the latter for indirect services last fall.

These are mysteries which only incidents like this will clear up.

Unwise, or unthinking republicans, looking for this Norfolk scalp, may not know what they do.

There are such political monstrosities in the world as party friends in disguise.

THE new Town Council holds its first meeting Monday evening next, at which it will select the working force for next year.

The JOURNAL hopes that no member, old or new, will feel bound by any promise he may have made to individuals as against his sworn obligations to give good government and reliable protection to the community.

All piecrust and many promises are made to be broken, and an old adage makes a virtue of ingratitude if the devil be the beneficiary.

So that if any member has for any reason pledged himself to an unworthy unreliable, unsafe applicant for place, he should not hesitate to vote for whoever is in his soundest judgment the best man.

ALL disinterested accounts agree that the Frostburg demonstration of Tuesday was considerably more immense than that in Cumberland.

This augurs unfavorably for Cumberland's claims upon the county centennial, especially for a date before that occasion is due.

The JOURNAL is in favor of Cumberland as the place and Christmas day as the time.

But Cumberland must hustle for the layout, and ask nobody here to go down there to enjoy an untimely colic.

SPEAKING for organized labor the New York *Metropolis* says:

Eight hours for work;
Eight hours for rest;
Eight hours for enjoyment.

This is a scheme which will doubtless eventuate in 33⅓ *per cent.* pay for one-third of a day's work.

It will be a bad time financially for that large body of toilers who find in "work" their greatest "enjoyment."

It will be equally bad for the methodical sleepers and the systematic idlers.

IT was a very pretty compliment paid County Commissioner Stern by the committee which selected him chairman of the Washington inauguration meeting. Whether designed or undesigned, remembered or forgotten, the grand jury's indictment did not count for anything against him when a great mass meeting without a murmur accepted him as its presiding officer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

'WAY DOWN SOUTH.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 27, 1889.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

The train was twenty minutes late leaving Cumberland, twenty later than that at Grafton, and so on—all on account of a hot box, which the railroad employees had industriously worked on at every stopping-place. The consequence was that when "yours truly" arrived in Cincinnati, after his tiresome journey, he found he had missed connection with the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and would be obliged to stop for twelve hours in the Queen City of the West.

On the train I had scraped acquaintance with a giantess, who was on her way from Bunnell's museum, New York, to Worth's, Cincinnati. She was very pleasant and lady-like. We arrived in Cincinnati and found I had missed connection, she asked me if I "would mind escorting her to the museum on Vine street," for she "did not like to walk on the streets alone, people stared so." They stared more so when they saw me with her, as I looked like Mose Bear walking with Long John Chaney. We had quite an affectionate parting. She thanked me very kindly for "my courtesy," as she termed it, and gave me her photo.

In Cincinnati I met with Will Gunning, formerly of Eckhart. He is in a position of trust with the Adams Express company, and looks very well indeed.

Cincinnati is as smoky as Pittsburg used to be, which is saying a great deal. There is an arcade here which consists of a narrow street roofed with glass, stores on each side, mostly jewelry and art stores, and where there are no stores the wall is covered with mirrors. It is a great place for promenading, especially on rainy days. Just gaze in a mirror! A pair of laughing eyes are reflected, one of which closes in a roguish wink; turn suddenly and a very modest and demure Sunday school maiden is passing, stares at you should you smile or tip your hat. The trick of it is this: You must wink back in the mirror, and the flirtation can be carried on indefinitely this way on the instalment plan. Oh, the Emery arcade is a fine place!

The Fountain square is also a great place of resort. I stood looking at it and thinking of "Jeff." Brode and Aden Dillon's first drink there from the turtle's mouth; and of their offering a nickle to a by-standing policeman for it, thinking him the owner.

In the afternoon I went "Across the Rhine," which consists of a settlement of beer gardens over the canal. Here you can enjoy a good concert just for the price of a glass of beer, five cents; and it's good beer, too. All visitors to Cincinnati "Go over the Rhine." And it was the last word of advice Aden whispered to me when I jumped the train.

That evening, at 7:50, we left Cincinnati over the L. G. N. R. R., and one of the queerest things of the journey was that in Cincinnati the whites and blacks both attend the same public schools, while on this railroad, right from the city depot, the colored people are made to ride in a car to themselves.

The ride from Cincinnati to Birmingham is through a very pretty and fertile country. But it's like a game of marbles, the "blacks" predominate. Nashville is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever seen. The soldiers' graveyard is just outside the city on either side of the railroad. It is a solemn and ghostly sight; the rows of small white stones appear as far as the eye can reach.

"On fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread;
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the Dead."

The train's next longest stop was at Decatur, which is fairly booming. New buildings are in course of erection all over the city, and the large machine shops, which the railroad company is building, will give employment to four or five hundred more men. This is where our former sheriff, Dan. Houck, resides. I did not get to see him, but hear that he is doing very well in his southern home. The visit of "Yellow Jack" last summer does not appear to have hurt the city to any extent, judging from the signs of progress everywhere exhibited.

Birmingham is reached at last. The mines and slack heaps a few miles from the city makes the landscape strangely homelike. The city itself is a "hustler;" everybody is on the go, and street cars are not fast enough for them; small steam, or, as they are called here, "dummy" engines, are employed, mostly for street travel.

The topic here at present is the Hawes murder trial. Newspaper readers will remember it as that of the railroad conductor who murdered his wife and two children. It was in protecting this man from the mob that came to lynch him that the sheriff fired on the crowd with such disastrous consequences. Pictures of the murderer and his victims are for sale all over the city. Hawes is a very fine looking man; by his photos no one would take him for a murderer. The picture of his little daughters—one as she was taken from the lake with the iron weights still fast to her feet; the other one, still younger, in the coffin, are very pitiful, and make one shudder to look at them.

I have not seen much of the city yet, but what I have, I like very much. The people down here get a movement on themselves. I am stopping at the Kemble House, and would advise all Frostburg folks coming this way to do likewise.

How long will I stay south? I don't know—till my money's gone, and I have to beat my way home, very likely.

Yours, REX.

THE CABLE-CAR PROPOSAL.

Discussed by an Enthusiastic Queen Cityite

CUMBERLAND, MD., April 17, 1889.

To the MINING JOURNAL:

It is to be hoped that the "street railway company," just organized here, will take shape as a cable-car line, taking in our principal streets and reaching out to Dilley's Grove, beyond to the camp-ground, and go as far, in fact, as Eckhart and Frostburg. With such line intercourse between our cities would be doubled, and our mutual pleasure and profit equally enhanced. The time between the two places could not be much over an hour, and with a car running at least every hour between, say 6 A. M. and 10 P. M., our populations would practically become one. Such a line could also carry light freight, and take it right to the doors of your Main street stores as far up as Broadway. A citizen of one place could leave for the other almost any hour of the day and return when he pleases. He would not be compelled to either wait or hurry. But let your people and our people think of the saving in the cost of traffic and freight out of what is paid now for a service that can accommodate passengers and freight only twice a day. With fares and freights reduced one-half I have no hesitation in saying there would be more than double the travel. Instead of taking the green groceries that we leave unbought, the people of Frostburg could meet us in our markets on equal footing and be at home nearly as soon as we to ours, and (if we have to walk, as many do,) with less fatigue.

As a citizen of Cumberland, interested in both towns, I do hope the county commissioners will give the cable-car line the right of way along the right side of the National Road. What better use could a portion of the old highway be put to? The company that will undertake to build such a line will be entitled to the right of way asked for, because there is no improvement ever spoken of in this county that means so much to so many people. What crowds from both ends would meet in the woods in camp-meeting season! How we would picnic together, going and coming each way as we felt disposed.

"But, will it pay?" some will ask. Pay? Well I should think so. Does it pay the railroads to run trains at greater expenses? The fact that they are running means nothing if not pay. A cheaper means of travel would, I believe, make more clear money than the railroads. We hope down here that your people will give this enterprise a big lift of encouragement. It will stir up more business for the two towns than anything that has ever been spoken of. QUEEN CITY.

I saw a passenger a few weeks ago who arrived by the B & O. train about 7 o'clock. He bewailed his bad luck at having to ride to Frostburg on a cool night, or wait over twelve hours longer. When the cable-cars run passengers coming in or going out on any train can go right through at any reasonable hour. Q. C.

CUMBERLAND, MD., April 22, 1889.

I was out of town the day the commissioners struck out the privilege of extending the line to Frostburg, and was much surprised at this action.

But we will have it yet. Print my letter by all means. Q. C.

A MAGIC CITY.

ROANOKE, VA., April 29, 1889.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

The claim that Roanoke is one of the magic cities of the South is not without foundation. Six or eight years ago a wheat field and swamp—to-day a stirring, hustling city of 15,000 people, with mecadamized streets, modern three-story buildings and latest conveniences of every kind, not excepting a street-car line. Lots on business streets that five years ago could have been purchased for $1,000, command to-day from $12,000 to $15,000. The machine works for building locomotives and every character of cars are an immense affair, furnishing employment to 1,500 men; a furnace or steel works, with a capacity of 200 tons per day, and numerous other manufactories attest the enterprise and prosperity of the people. The city now has three National Banks, each with $500,000 capital. As to the standard of morals prevailing we think no higher compliment can be bestowed when we say that the M. E. Church, South, at the last Sunday services was filled to overflowing and people turned away. The church has been recently built but is inadequate to hold the crowds that flock to the services. All other principal denominations are outwardly represented by handsome church edifices and are well attended. A stranger visiting here cannot but be most favorably impressed concerning the future of this growing town, and if desirous of making investments opportunities present themselves on every hand. D. A.

WANTED—MORE POLICEMEN.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

Would it not be wise and in the interest of the peace, good order and fair name of our city for the incoming Mayor and Councilmen to *increase* the number of our policemen? Would it not tend to the protection of property interests? Would it not induce reliable and responsible insurance companies to take risks at a lower premium?

One to watch by day and, during the required time collect the taxes, cannot, cannot, surely cannot be enough. One to watch over a town by night, embracing such limits, five thousand people and more, and over a million dollars worth of property, certainly cannot be enough.

The law for the protection of this corporation is *ample*, but *one* man has *only one man's vigilance and one man's strength.*

Without desiring to reflect upon the incumbents of our police force, and without a word to say in favor or against any that may apply for these positions, I ask through your columns whether we had not better have *protection at any cost* than partial protection?

Sometimes it becomes necessary in outlying regions for people to protect themselves, but it should not be so here. Let us have an increased police force at the hands of the new board, be the cost what it may.

Respectfully, A CITIZEN.

ALL HAIL!

To the MINING JOURNAL.

All hail the principal and his staff for the fine display Tuesday of patriotic and national emblems on our Public School Building! All hail their love of the name and fame of Washington, for surely they would not have so decorated this popular American institution unless they were so deeply imbued with the love of his name and his fame!

All hail, too, to their good taste! CLOD.

TOWN HAPPENINGS.

In Memory of the First President.—Frostburg was gay Tuesday with flag, banner, bunting, marchings, promenading, music and fireworks, in commemoration of the first inauguration day—April 30, 1879. The principal marts of trade were closed, and nearly all our people dedicated the day to pleasure.

Large congregations assembled at 9 o'clock in the M. E. church, Catholic church, and German Lutheran.

The first named was a union service including the two Methodist, the two Baptist, English Lutheran and Congregational participants. The great auditorium was filled. The exercises comprised reading of the executive proclamations, singing, prayer, Scriptural readings and addresses by Rev. Messrs. Miller, Markwood and Gekeler.

At the Catholic church Rev. D. C. DeWulf delivered a fine address.

So also Rev. R. W. Conradi at the German Lutheran church.

At 10 o'clock all the bells rang until 10½, a proceeding of great interest to the boys.

Meanwhile the benevolent clans gathered in regalia in front of the Council Hall and were placed in line as follows:

Chief Marshal—Thomas G. Porter.

Aids—Dr. C. C. Jacobs, D. E. Shaffer, Frank C. Beall, Howard Hitchins, George J. Conner and Daniel J. Betz.

First Division—Piedmont Drum Corps, Mayor and Council, speakers with reception committee, committee of arrangements, invited guests in carriages.

Second Division—Marshal, Dr. P. A. Michael; assistants, Owen England, Alex. Smith, Albert Spitznos; Barton Sacred band, Knights of Pythias, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Knights of Malta, Knights of the Mystic Chain.

Third Dietsion—Marshal, John Kirby; assistants, W. Murray, Robert Welsh, James Sloan. Independent Cornet band, Divisions No. 2, No. 5 and No. 7 Ancient Order of Hibernians; St. Michaels Temperance society, Cadets of Temperance.

Fourth Dieision—Marshal Enoch Clise; assistants, George W. Tennant, Alfred Jeffries, Samuel Bowen, Peter Laemmert, David Yates. German Arion Band, Frostburg Fire Fire deparment; Frostburg Lodge, No. 49, Heine Lodge, No. 127, Savage Mountain Lodge, No. 128, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Allegany Lodge, No. 1645, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows; Junior Order United American Mechanics; Allegany Tribe No. 67, Improved Order Red Men; Frostburg Council, No. 1612, Royal Arcanum.

Fifth Division—Marshal, Christopher Spitznos; assistants, B. Hollingsworth, Abe Thomas, Jeff. D. Price, George Jones. Citizens on foot, mounted and in carriages.

The line was placed in motion at 11 o'clock. Having formed on Water street, it moved to Main, to Grant, to Bowery, to Legislative road, to Broadway, to Frost Avenue, to Reservoir, to Union, to Broadway, to Frost avenue, and returning to Water street, were reviewed in front of the Council Chamber by the Mayor and Council and other dignitaries of the day.

There were over seven hundred men in line attired in the insignia of the various organizations above named.

The most striking feature of the parade was the float provided by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, representing a combination of American and Irish colors and emblems. Two beautiful ladies, Miss Mollie Keller, personating the Goddess of Liberty, and Miss Belle Moore, "Maid of Erin," rode with hands clasped. The float was drawn by ten horses.

The Fire company, however, most truly attested the significance of the day. It was the only organization which carried anything remindful of the First President. On the front of the hose carriage, entwined in green foliage, nestled a large, handsome picture of George and Martha Washington; at the rear a lovely painting of their home, Mount Vernon.

The German Arion band, with whom the commemoration originated, used the occasion as a *debut* for their brilliant new uniform of green suits and helmet, the suits yellow-braided, and the helmets crowned with yellow-white plumes.

The most conspicuous building decoration was that of D. F. Mullen & Co. It was liberal and tasteful.

The visiting organizations were heartily welcomed. They were the Barton Sacred band, Piedmont drum corps, Midland Knights of the Mystic Chain and the Vale Summit Division of A. O. H.

At Ravenscraft's Opera House an immense crowd of ladies and gentlemen gathered. Mayor Jandorf called the meeting to order and announced the selection of the following officers:

President—Bernard Stern.

Vice-Presidents—William Thomas, J. B. Oder, J. B. Wright, H. G. Powell, Enoch Clice.

After selection by the bands Prof. Richard Harris led the Welch Glee Club on the stage in a very fine vocal effort.

The president introduced Hon. Wm. McM. McKaig, of Cumberland, as the orator of the occasion. The latter spoke 55 minutes. His address was an interesting and impressive reminder of the immense growth of the country within the last 100 years in all that constitutes greatness. To the characacter of the foundation laid by the fathers he attributed the symmetry and grandeur of our governmental structure. The audience gave the speaker liberal applause.

Much regret was expressed that Judge Syester was unable to fill his engagement.

At night there was a display of fireworks from the top of Council Hall.

The committee of arrangements and the delegates from the several organizations in town held a meeting at the council chamber Thursday evening, when the committee reported $51.45 as the total expense incurred, and that they had collected from the citizens $44.15 and received a donation of $5.00 from Division No. 2, A. O. H. The balance, $2.30, was thereupon made up by the individuals present, and all the bills paid. On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered the committee and all organizations participating, and subsequently a special vote of thanks was tendered the Arion Band for originating the movement, and for their efforts in promoting perhaps the most imposing demonstration ever made in Frostburg.

The committee in charge and the people very properly felicitate themselves upon the unexpected dimensions which the demonstration assumed; upon the excellent manner with which the great procession was handled, and upon the almost entire absence of disorder, all "going to show what the grand old town can do when she gets her dander up."

A Well Equipped Dental Office.—A visit to the dental office of Dr. I. P. Canfield, Main street, revealed one of the most thoroughly equipped offices of the kind it has been our pleasure to visit for a long time. The operating chair, recently constructed by the S. S. White dental manufacturing company, of Philadelphia, is one of the most unique and convenient chairs now known to the dental profession. It is a cast iron frame, handsomely japanned, with nickel-plated mountings. The complicated machinery is so arranged that the operator can adjust the chair to suit any position the patient may assume. The cushions for seat, back and head-rest are of fine plush. This chair with the attachments costs the doctor $218, and, judging from the style, beauty of finish, etc., it was not an exorbitant price.

Religious.—Rev. J. A. Munday, the converted showman and celebrated evangelist, will preach in Moat's Opera House to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3½ o'clock *to men only*—no one under 16 years admitted. He comes highly endorsed as a natural orator with a good object to subserve.

Died.—At his home, this place, Sunday, April 28, 1889, Mr. DANIEL EDWARDS, in the 66th year of his age. Deceased was an old, hard-working miner, and a good citizen. The funeral took place Tuesday from his house, Rev. L. R. Markwood officiating.

Private School.—Prof. A. A. Doub, principal of our public school, advertises elsewhere the opening of a private school in June for classes advanced beyond the primary grades. The JOURNAL has heard nothing but praise of Mr. Doub's conduct of the public school, and its own interested observation of his work leads it to recommend those especially who are under his charge to continue their studies with him.

Surprise Party.—A delightful surprise party was given Miss Rose Shearer one evening last week. Besides Eugene Williamson and Dr. H. P. Richards, of Cumberland, there were present:

Ida Baker,	Moses Keller,
Lillie Baker,	Edward L. Betz,
Bessie Coyner,	Charles Gross,
Eva Walker,	Charles C. Wright,
May Gunter,	C. H. Holtzman,
Clara Johnson,	George C. Wade,
Rose Lapp,	Robert Griffith,
Janie Stewart,	William Hansell.
Rose Shearer,	
Matie Shearer,	

Personal.—Among the numerous visitors here Tuesday were, Miss Ida Kalbaugh, of Westernport; Fred. High, of Pittsburg; Will Fredlock, Charles Beck and G. E. Pearce, of Piedmont, W. Va., and J. P. Tibbetts, of Barton.

O. J. Moat arrived Monday from his Florida visit. He is still enthusiastic over orange culture.

Davisson Armstrong returned Thursday from a visit to Roanoke, Va. His letter, previously received, briefly details his impressions of that growing city. It is pleasing to know that a few of our countymen, the Englebys, are prominent factors in the push and prosperity which distinguishes the new Virg nia city.

Notice Mrs. Jandorf's new business local.

Rolls of Honor.—The following names comprise the "Roll of Honor" for the advanced fourth grade of Public School No. 1, for the term ending April 26, Miss Venie Fuller, teacher:

Tirzah Williams,	Annie Krous,
Nellie Jeffries,	Katie Aspinall,
Osee Parker,	Mattie Morgan,
Lizzie Sonneburg,	John Spates,
Louis Jandorf,	Charley Stewart,
David Griffith,	Ralph Jandorf,
Arthur Bond,	George Hill,
Annie Robinson,	Helen Smith.

The following names comprise the "Roll of Honor" for the fifth grade of Public School, No. 1, for the term ending April 26, Miss Belle C. Wilderman, teacher:

David Arnott,	Herman Hoblitzell,
Charles Seymore,	Frank Wack,
Charles Zinkin,	Willie Scott,
Gertrude Cosgrove,	Lizzie England,
May Price,	Annie Hartig,
Annie Reese,	Allie Hartman.

A Picture for Scholars.—The JOURNAL has received from the publisners, G. & C. Merriam & Co., Springfield Mass., a finely colored lithograph entitled "Noah Webster, the Schoolmaster of the Republic." The central object in the picture is a copy of the latest edition of the Unabridged, against the open page of which lies a fac-simile sheet of Dr. Webster's manuscript, against which in turn appears a fine likeness of him. In the foreground are an ink-well and other desk accessories, in exact imitation of those used by Dr. Webster. The Compendious Dictionary of 1806, and the "Old Blue Back Spelling Book" are also appropriately placed. The frame which the Messrs. Conrad have placed around the JOURNAL'S copy sets it off handsomely enough to become an interesting object in any collection of illustrations.

Brevities.—Take notice of public sale advertisement for Monday afternoon. If you want a good driving outfit, now is the time.

The defeat of prohibition in Massachussetts was signalized by Titus A. Brick by having a gusset set in the back of his vest.

Some folks complain of the large amount of poetical obituary matter which appears in the JOURNAL, but we take occasion to explain that the best people in the world die in and around Frostburg.

Anybody out of employment wanting clean-cut, active work should respond to the advertisement of "Business."

Edward Pels has forwarded to Geo. H. Hocking & Sons, shoemakers and dealers, a beautiful specimen of young Kangaroo kid. Half the hide is denuded, the other half retaining the silken hirsute in its natural state. It is on exhibition and attracts great notice. It is a striking sample of the goods of which Pels makes his shoes.