

The Queenstown News.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
JOHN M. AKER, EDITOR.
M. W. AKER, PUBLISHER.
75 cents a year, in advance.
ADDRESS ALL LETTERS "The News,"
QUEENSTOWN, MD.
Advertising rates furnished upon application.

SATURDAY, Feb. 4, 1888

We are sadly in need of funds, and hope our patrons who owe us for advertising and subscription, will make it a point to settle with us before new years. Do not overlook this friends for while you may only owe us 75 cents and think it is too small a sum to bother about, remember there are a few hundreds of this size bills on our books, and when they gathered as a whole they will stop several credit's form sending us a "Please remit" on the last of each month.

The Chestertown Transcript, last week, in commenting on the Peninsula railroad called Denton a "Cross roads town". The editors of the Journal and Democrat of the nicknamed town got on their ear about it, and sent hot shot at Bro Woodall this week.

The report of the Tax Commission, now before us, shows that the gentlemen of the commission have not been idle since their appointment. It also shows that they understand the problem and have reported it in all its bearings in an extended report to our legislature.

Sam Small says that "if there is an abomination this side of hell it is the church fair." That institution is certainly an abomination, but an unprejudicial outsider wouldn't denounce it in the superlative degree—certainly not as long as Sam Small lives.

The greater the agitation over alcoholic liquors the more there is manufactured and drunk. The total collections of the internal revenue for the last six months of last year show an increase of tax (and a corresponding increase in the quantity manufactured and sold) of \$1,500,000 on distilled spirits and \$1,000,000 on beer. The increased demand, comes from prohibition states.

Senator Godwin has a bill before the legislature prohibiting all kinds of bookmaking and betting on any kind of contests in this State. We have often wondered why these goodly good people, who are always trying to pick the mote out of other peoples eyes and going around with a mill stone in their own; don't leave this sphere, emigrate and start a colony where only angels will be allowed.

What a number of disagreeable men there are in the world! The drunken man is a nuisance. The liar is something amusing—often a bore. The man with a hobby is an unsatisfactory companion; the man who has nothing to do but sing psalms while somebody else makes him a living, is only fit for a churchman, but of all the undesirable, none is more so than the man who is trying to reform other people before he reforms himself.

Our Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent
Washington, Jan. 23, 1888

The new broom has already begun to sweep in the Interior Department, where certain restrictions have been imposed by Secretary Vilas. Under Mr. Lamar and some of his predecessors it was the custom to admit visitors to the building between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., but Mr. Vilas has placed the limit at 1 o'clock.

He has taken another departure by announcing that, in receiving clerks, preference will be given to Senators and Members and employees of the Department. Heretofore it has been the rule at the Pension Office to excuse the clerks from duty at three o'clock P. M. on Saturdays. Now they are required to work until 4 P. M. the same as do the clerks in the other bureau of the department. Even the minutest details of departmental work show evidences of the change of heads, much to the discomfort of Uncle Sam's self-styled "slaves".

At the Postoffice Department things are working smoothly, and no change in the old order is perceptible. Still you need not be surprised if the changes in that branch of the Government service are more numerous in proportion than ever before. The Postoffice is the sportsman's paradise, and Mr. Dickinson is not so much of a Mugwump as Vilas. Dickinson and Stevenson, his first Assistant, make a combination that delights the hearts of Democratic politicians.

The Democratic Congressmen from the tobacco growing states are requesting the removal of stationaries Dodge of the Agricultural Department. Their grievance is that he over-estimated the Kentucky tobacco crop last summer. Mr. Dodge is a Republican who has held his present position twenty-two years.

Ex-Justice Strong of the United States Supreme Court, questions the constitutionality of the Blair Educational bill, and expresses the opinion that his view are those of his former associates, now on the Bench. This is a strong argument against the measure and will exercise no little influence.

As the subject of Prohibition is one of especial interest just now, I will mention that Congressman Hayes of Iowa has placed himself on record for the second time in opposition to the cause. When Circuit Judge in Iowa he decided that prohibition was unconstitutional, and he has this week refused to present to Congress a petition from his State praying for prohibition in the District of Columbia. He declares himself absolutely opposed to prohibition on principle, and thinks the people of Iowa are meddling when they attempt to force upon the District legislation in a matter that he calls "merely local concern".

That brilliant but indolent man—L. Q. C. Lamar, is apparently enjoying the "growing honor of his life". He is peacefully reposing upon the restlessness where his slumbers will not be disturbed by the constant demands of annoying departmental duties nor the incessant importunities of the office-seekers. The Court can distribute patronage, and as for real work, are there not eight other Justices besides Lamar to do it?

The President has thrown another crumb of comfort—timely enough to the civil service conforming in accepting the "resignation" of United States District Attorney Harris, who took a prominent part in the recent notorious municipal election at Jackson, Miss. As you remember, this has been the subject of Congressional discussion. The official in question, in quitting office, says he desires to relieve the President of embarrassment. Those near the throne declare that Mr. Cleveland was not nearly so much embarrassed as a certain young subordinate whose resignation was gently requested.

Give Them A Chance!
That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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That last year (1886) it made and sold the enormous quantity of 27,000,000 lbs. or fourteen thousand tons of tobacco.

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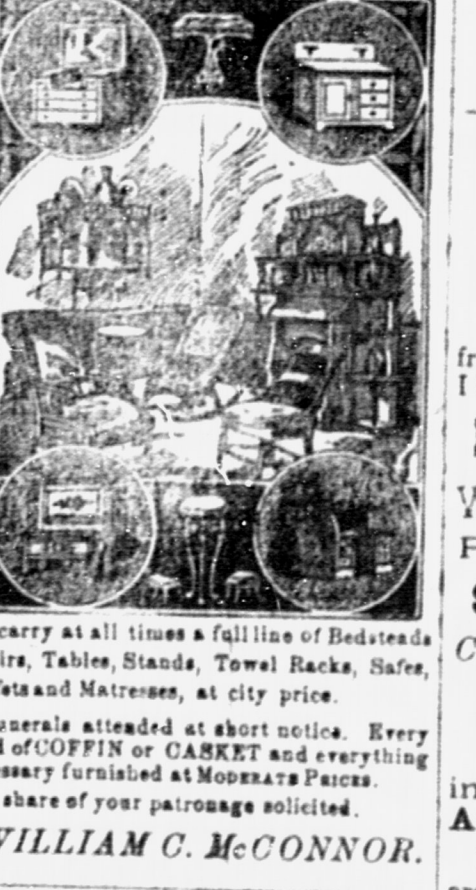
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Feb 23rd

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