

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

C. M. MOTTER, Editor & Publisher.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

No. 43.

VOL. XIII.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry.
Associate Judges—Hon. John T. Vinson and
Hon. John A. Lynch.
State Attorney—Edw. S. Eichelberger.
Clerk of the Court—John L. Jordan.
Orphan's Court.
Judges—Benard Collier, John R. Milla,
Harrison Miller.
Register of Wills—James K. Waters.
County Officers.
County Commissioners—William M. Gathier,
Melville Cronwell, Franklin G. House, James H.
DeLaeter, William Morrison.
Sheriff—William H. Cronwell.
Tax Collector—Isaac M. Fisher.
Surveyor.
School Commissioners—Samuel Datrow, Hor-
man L. Ratzman, David D. Thomas, E. R. Zim-
merman, Jas. W. Condon.
Examiner—E. L. Robbitt.
Emmitsburg District.
Notary Public—Paul Motter.
Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, James
Kronit, James H. Hickey, Joshua Hobbs.
Constables—W. P. Taney,
Constables—W. P. Taney, H. E. Hann,
John B. Shorb.
School Trustees—O. A. Horner, S. N. McNair,
John W. Hoyle.

Town Officers.
Treasurer—William G. Blair.
Commissioners—Oscar D. Fraley, James O.
Hoppe, J. H. Galloway, A. M. Patterson,
James A. Elder, Samuel R. Grider.
Constable—H. E. Hann.
Tax Collector—John F. Ropp.

Churches.
Ev. Lutheran Church. Services
every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock
a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday even-
ing lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at
9 o'clock a. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation.
Pastor—Rev. U. H. Bellman. Services every
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every other
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday
evening lectures at 7 o'clock. Sunday School
at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Presbyterian Church.
Pastor—Rev. W. S. Hamilton, D. D. Morning
service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30
o'clock. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer
Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45
o'clock a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
Pastor—Rev. H. F. White, C. M. First Mass
7 o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m.,
third Mass 4 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2
o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor—Rev. Jesse C. Starr. Services every
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every other
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I. S. ANNAN & BRO.

GENERAL STORE.

KNABE

Grand, Square and Upright
PIANO FORTES.

These instruments have been before
the public for nearly fifty years, and up
on their excellence alone have attained
an

UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE
Which establishes them as unequalled in
TONE.

TOUCH,
WORKMANSHIP &
DURABILITY.

Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years.
SECOND HAND PIANOS.

A large stock at all prices, constantly on
hand, comprising some of our own make
but slightly used. Sole agents for the
celebrated

SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS
AND OTHER LEADING MAKES.
Prices and terms to suit all purchasers.
WM. KNABE & CO.,
22 & 24 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore.
July 5-ly.

Zimmerman & Maxell!
—AT THE—
BRICK WAREHOUSE,
DEALERS IN

GRAIN, PRODUCE,
COAL,
Lumber, Fertilizers,
HAY & STRAW.

June 14-y

TEACH IN 3000
A YEAR

YOU LEARN

Wm. H. Biggs & Bro.

Isabella Mills Md.

Wm. H. Biggs & Bro.

"Isabella" Flour,
Victor Flour,
Rocky Ridge Flour,
Corn Meal,
Buckwheat Meal,
Hominy.

All Warranted to be Superior
Articles. Ask for Prices.

FOR SALE BY
M. E. Adelsberger & Son, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. F. B. Welty, Hampton Valley.
W. C. Rodgers, Fairfield.

Dr. J. G. Troxell, Mt. St. Mary's, P. O.
J. C. Rosenstock, Emmitsburg Station.
Samuel J. Macbeth, Macbeth's Mill.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY
FOR YOUNG LADIES.
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.
NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD.

This Institution is pleasantly situated
in a healthy and picturesque part
of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits-
burg, and two miles from Mount St.
Mary's College. Terms—Board and Tu-
tion for academic year, including bed
and bedding, washing, mending and
Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry
directed to the Mother Superior.

See his splendid stock of
GOLD & SILVER.
Key & Stem-Winding
WATCHES.

No farmer or dairyman can
afford to be without Crown
Stock Food. It is a boon to
breeders of all domestic animals.

W. H. HOKE, Proprietor,
EMMITSBURG, MD.

—CALL ON—
GEO. T. EYSTER,
—AND—
See his splendid stock of
GOLD & SILVER.
Key & Stem-Winding
WATCHES.

No farmer or dairyman can
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Stock Food. It is a boon to
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AN AVERAGE MAN.

BY S. W. FOS.

A realistic story
Without any gush or glory,
With no sentimental lighthead
And no firework display,
'Bout a poor old ignoramus
Who was never rich nor famous,
And who couldn't ignite the river,
And who worked out by the day.

A very common fellow
Was this Ebenezer Weller,
With the usual share of virtues
And with vices two or three;
He'd no fatal gift of beauty,
But an average sense of duty,
Neither very good nor evil—
Just about like you and me.

And he wed an average woman,
Very nice and very human,
Just about like Ebenezer.
Neither very good nor bad;
Often in harmony they'd warble,
Often they would scold and squabble,
But they loved each other dearly,
And they couldn't continue mad.

Never had enough on Monday
To supply the house till Sunday
Never made enough in April
To support themselves in May;
If they worked hard in November,
They must work hard in December,
And the coarse bread of to-morrow
Was the hard work of to-day.

They worked on, grew gray and grayer,
Yet they never made him mayor,
And she plucked no social honors,
And his wages still were small;
Then the last of years grew weighty,
And they died when they were eighty,
And they put them in the graveyard,
And they left them there. That's
all.

A realistic story,
Without any gush or glory,
Yet this fellow Ebenezer
Represents the human clan;
His the average share of pleasure,
His the average lack of leisure,
His the average joy and sorrow
Of the common average man.

Along at a leisurely pace. The ox-
en appeared to be weary and dis-
pirited, and every now and then
the sound of a whip snapped in the
air could be heard, but no other
sign of life could be heard or seen
about the wagon itself. A dark
figure sat on the seat, which was
pushed back under the canvas, but
whether the driver was a man or
woman could not be decided. Sev-
eral of the keenest-sighted declared
it to be a man with his hat drawn
down far over the face, concealing
the features, while as many others
were quite as positive that the
figure was that of a woman wear-
ing a dark sun-bonnet.

But whatever the sex of the
driver, the shadowy figure paid not
the slightest attention to the crowd
collected and standing on both
sides of the street, but pursued its
way without so much as a turn of
the head in answer to the questions
plied it. The oxen plodded on
without sign that they heard the
shouts, and did not pause even for
a moment. Twenty men sprang
into the street as the wagon neared;
twenty pairs of hands were put out
to grasp its sides, the harness of the
team, the team itself, but only
empty air did they grasp. There
was not even a trace of the phan-
tom to be seen at that spot, though
it could be distinctly perceived dis-
appearing in the distance. In the
meantime that portion of the crowd
that had remained on the sidewalk
continued to call out to those who
had essayed to stop the wagon, and
seeing the mysterious vehicle as
plainly as ever, could not but won-
der at the discomfiture displayed by
the others.

Those spectators declare that the
wagon moved placidly through the
midst of the eager hands that grasp-
ed at it, and to them no reason was
visible why they could not have
stayed it.

Excitement now became almost
uncontrollable, and it was impossible
to keep the matter quiet, so that
on the following night the street
was lined from end to end with a
crowd determined to solve the mys-
tery or know the reason why. Each
man carried a weapon and across
the street was stretched ropes, and
even a roll of barbed wire attached
to stout posts, not to be uprooted
by any gentle means. Punctual
to its tacit engagement the strange
team made its appearance, and as
the night was brilliantly lighted by
the full moon, the white canvas,
with the dark body below, was more
clearly outlined than ever. As it
approached them Officers Gray and
Connelly stepped out into the street
directly in front of the oxen and
called upon the phantom driver to
halt. The next moment the men
were seen to stagger back and
stretch their length upon the
ground while the wagon seemed to
pass directly over their bodies. So
sure was the crowd that this had
happened that a volley of shots from
a hundred guns was poured into the
vehicle. But without even a mo-
mentary check the team pursued
its way through ropes and wire as
if they had been but shadows of the
things they were. The crowd ran
after the wagon until it disappeared
close to the river as mysteriously
as it had come.

In the meanwhile the officers
had been taken up unconscious, but
unhurt in any way. It was hours
before they could be restored to
their senses. Both were genuinely
frightened out of their wits. Mr.
Gray says:

"Those that like may continue
to investigate that wagon, or ghost
of one, and what it carries, but
they may count me out. I have
nothing more to do with it, for
while I'm not afraid of anything
I can hold on to, I'll admit I'm a
very poor hand at tackling the un-
real. No, I won't describe what I
saw, for I can't, and besides I don't
want my mind to dwell on it; but
I'll tell you how I felt, and that
was as if I'd stumbled on an ice-
berg in the dark, only the air about
that ghost's team was colder than
any ice I ever saw."

Connelly confirms this statement
about the inexpressible chill that

came sweeping from the apparition,
but says that as he fell back over-
powered by it that he caught a
glimpse of a number of dead faces
in the wagon, and that the driver
is a skeleton with burning eyes.

The ropes and wire fencing which
had had so little effect on the pas-
sage of the phantom were found to
be unbroken and in their original
position. Nonplused now and
thoroughly alarmed, the citizens
resolved to watch whence the ap-
parition came, and stationed some
twenty men the following night
just beyond the spot near which the
team had been first observed on
each occasion, but failure again
resulted. The strictest watch was
kept for the coming of the phantom,
but though all could swear it had
not passed them, it was presently
seen traveling slowly down the
street just beyond their post. Where
the wagon goes is likewise a mys-
tery as yet unsolved. It simply
disappears before the eyes of the
watchers as if it had never been.

The excitement produced grows
hourly, for the majority of the
people, even the educated, intelli-
gent class, is very nearly convinced
that the occurrence can have but
one origin, and that a supernatural
one, though what the object or
meaning of the apparition all are
equally at a loss to conjecture.

The negroes are even more
wrought up, and meditate an early
exodus, as they believe that the de-
struction of the town is thus fore-
shadowed. To avert this or to
prepare for it, this portion of the
population spends the night and the
greater part of the day in carrying
on religious services, weeping and
shouting for mercy, and likening
the place to Sodom and Gomorrah.

They are completely demoralized
and cannot be induced to go to
work.

There are a few skeptical spirits
in the community who persist in
expressing their belief that the
people are being very cleverly hoax-
ed by some one, who by means of
refraction and ingeniously disposed
mirrors causes the reflection of such
a team to pass down the street
every night. In proof of this they
point out the fact that the phantom
is not visible under the electric
light that has been placed on the
street, though on the other side of
it the apparition is distinctly seen.

But the theory is too far fetched to
gain credence with the masses, who
are beginning to feel rather proud
of the sensation created by it, and
which brings in hosts of visitors
from all over the country to see the
thing for themselves. Richmond
is one of the oldest towns in the
State and was connected with many
of the thrilling events of Texas'
early history.

Colonel Dan Thurber, one of the
first settlers in the country, speak-
ing of the mysterious travelers,
says that in 1847 a similar
excitement prevailed over a
phantom wagon that traversed the
village for seven days and heralded
an outbreak of yellow fever that
nearly depopulated the county. He
says that at that time it was believed
that the wagon carried a family of
pioneers, or their ghosts, to speak
accurately, that had been taken
with the fever while coming from
Louisiana, and smitten and dying
had passed through the village, but
were not allowed to stop even to
bury their dead or procure medicine
for the sick, but forced to drive on
out into the country. The oxen
came back in a couple of weeks still
hauling their load, but the wagon
was filled only with the dead and
decaying bodies.

As to the truth of this dreadful
story Colonel Thurber could not be
positive, but knows that such it
was at the time spoken of. Other
old settlers admit that they have
heard this story, and that of the
ghost wagon they are well-acquaint-
ed with, one or two even remem-
bering having seen it in 1847. These
are confident that the appearance
presages evil to the community. It
is now nearly a week since the phan-
tom began its slow journeying, and
according to tradition has but the
one more trip to make.

Connelly confirms this statement
about the inexpressible chill that

His Truthful Record.

A boy of 12, who went from New
York to England with his father on
a short trip, was asked by his moth-
er to keep a diary of all he saw and
heard while gone. Below is given
an extract relating the incidents
while on shipboard:

"June 1. Left New York at
noon and am having a glorious old
time. Have been all over the ship
and have got acquainted with the
captain and the mate. But I like
to sit on deck best, and am going
to sit there most of the time. It's
grand to be away out on the ocean
out of sight of land. They're
splendid things to eat at the table,
and I'm having such a good time I
wouldn't care if we'd be a month
reaching Liverpool. I'm glad I
could come. It's glorious.

June 2. Sick.
June 3. Sicker.
June 4. Awful sick.

June 5. Still sick, and I don't
know as I'll ever live to get home,
and I don't care if I don't.

June 6. Some better; ate a
cracker.

June 7. Pa helped me up on
deck, but I ain't well yet.

June 8. Maybe we'll get to
Queenstown to-morrow. Am going
to bed.

June 9. We can see the Irish
coast. I wish I could walk home
or else stay abroad forever. I've
had a terrible time.—*Cincinnati
Commercial Gazette.*

Real Estate Transfers.

We copy from the Frederick News,
the following transfers of real estate
which have taken place in this county,
as recorded in the Clerk's office during
the past week:

B. D. Chambers and wife to Mary E.
Dean, lot of ground at Point of Rocks,
\$175. Frederick Manufacturing and
Development Company to Franklin B.
and Emma J. Smith, lot of ground in
Frederick city, \$130. Emma J. Smith
to Franklin B. Smith, lot of ground in
Frederick city, \$200. Philip Mirvis to
Moses Gordon, parcels of land in Fre-
derick Co., \$5. Ezra M. Willard, admin-
istrator, to Ezra Willard, \$1 and pre-
mises. Deed of release. Samuel R. Brown
and wife to Lydia E. McCahan, lot of
ground near New Market, \$100. Ezra
Willard to David H. Roelkey, 283 acres
of land, \$15,000. Ezra Willard to C. F.
Willard, 194 acres of land, more or less,
\$100. George W. Myers and John H.
Putnam, trustees, to J. Frederick Put-
nam, 115 acres of land, \$3,000. C. V. S.
Levy and J. C. Motter, trustees, to Ben-
jamin F. Phoebus, lot of ground
and improvements, \$960. John W.
and D. H. Koogle, executors,
to Daniel Reeder, 134 acres of
land, \$29.81. Daniel Reeder and wife
to John H. Lighter, same property, \$40.
Samuel Palmer and wife to E. L. Palm-
er, 14 acres of land, \$400. Samuel E.
Brown, assignee, to Phoebe Winebren-
er, 213 acres, &c., of land in Frederick
county, \$9,000. Michael Freeze and
wife to Jacob Freeze, 2 acres of land,
more or less, \$100. Louis P. Englar
to Laura V. Englar, land in Frederick
county, \$10. The Real Estate and Im-
provement Company to W. A. Van-
meter, lot in Brunswick, \$200. Samuel
M. Birely, trustee, to C. V. S. Levy,
224 acres of land, premises.

WITH Ely's Cream Balm a child
can be treated without pain and
with perfect safety. It cures cat-
arrh, hay fever and colds in the
head. It is easily applied into the
nostrils and gives immediate relief.
Price 50 cents.

My CATARRH was very bad. For
thirty years I have been troubled
with it—have tried a number of
remedies without relief. A drug-
gist advised Ely's Cream Balm. I
have used only one bottle and I
can say I feel like a new man. I
make this voluntary statement that
others may know of the Balm.—J.
W. Mathewson, (Lawyer), Paw-
tucket, R. I.

Unhappy Error.

"What in thunder did you put
in that glass of soda?" he gasped.

"Whisky," replied the clerk.
"You winked."

"I winked? My young friend,
one of my eyes is made of glass.
I'm a temperance apostle."—*Texas
Siftings.*

WHOSOEVER would fully and
feelingly understand the words of
Christ, must endeavor to conform
his life wholly to the life of Christ.

LADIES

Feeling a tonic, or children who want build-
up, try this.

It is pleasant, cures Malaria, Indigestion,
Debilities, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

STROW & SONS, BATHING.

It is pleasant, cures Malaria, Indigestion,
Debilities, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

MANY DEAD BODIES.

Ward's Time Nearly Up.

don't you know you can be cured with out going to a physician? Send to my druggist for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and take it, and I warrant you'll feel better in a very few days."

The manufacturers warrant the medicine, too. They guaranteed it to do exactly what it claims, "viz: to cure leucorrhoea, painful irregularities, excessive discharges, proflaps, inflammation, ulceration of the uterus, and the innumerable other 'female weaknesses.' It so strengthens and builds up the uterine system, and nerve, that worn-out, run-down wives and mothers find rejuvenating after a long and painful experience of the faithful, unobtrusive and unobtrusive of a surgical examination and a tedious, tiresome treatment.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—In the senate a petition was presented from Benjamin Harrison, president of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and other citizens, asking compensation for slaves emancipated. The army appropriation bill was presented and read. The senate went into executive session for the consideration of the president's latest message, during which the subject of the removal of the Indian reservation bill resumed. In the house favorable reports were submitted on bills: To amend an act relating to the duties of laborers under the authority of the United States; granting pensions to the survivors of the Black Hawk and Creek wars, Cherokee and Chickasaw; and to provide for the payment of bonds for the proceeds of two United States revenue cutters on the Pacific coast. Discussion of the Bland silver bill was resumed. Mr. Dixon gave notice of a bill to amend the previous question rule of 1 o'clock today.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

A large temporary hall will be erected at Harpers, near the World's fair grounds, for the use of members of that party during the exposition.

Colonel J. H. Estell has resigned his membership in the national Democratic central committee, in which body he represented the state of Georgia.

The Count of Kahlenberg has been chosen to the premiership of Prussia, made vacant by the resignation of Chancellor Caprivi who refused to hold both positions.

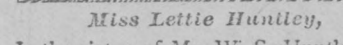
The bodies of three men named Harriett Descombe and Williams, who started to work on a tunnel last year near the city of New York, and who five years ago, have been discovered in the abandoned mine 110 feet below the surface.

MARYLAND MATTERS

The Queen Fanned Her Jewels.

Queen Isabella of Spain, pawned her jewels to raise money to fit out the expedition that discovered the new world. Her sacrifice was not greater than that made by many women of America, who give themselves many things in order to have money to buy Dr. Pierce's "Discovery." This medicine cures all blood disorders for the sick husbands or children. This "Discovery" is more important to them than the one made in 1492. For all diseases of the Lungs, Liver, throat, stomach, the "Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. It tries to cure the disease at its source. It purifies the blood, it fortifies the liver and strengthens and builds up the whole system. *Guaranteed* to benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it returned.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS

[illegible]

WINTON'S SPEC

STATIONERS & STATIONERS

MURRAY VANDI
Speaker of the House of D
EDWARD L.
President of the
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an act passed by the Assembly of Maryland at January 1893.
CARLTON SHA
Chief Clerk of the House of D

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