

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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## TROLLEY ASH CARTS.

A New System That is in Use in Brooklyn.

When the servant girl or the man of all work, or the janitor, or whoever it may happen to be, takes the ashes from the homes of Brooklyn and deposits them in a can ready for the ashman, that is an end of the matter so far as the domestic part of the process is concerned. After the ashes have been emptied into the cart that goes rumbling up the street, the average householder gives the subject no further thought. Yet 1,000,000 cubic yards of ashes and refuse are taken out of these same Brooklyn houses every year. During the summer nearly 1,000 cartloads of ashes and more than 300 cartloads of waste paper and old bottles and rags are disposed of daily in this borough alone; and in winter the amount of ashes is increased two and one-half times—to say nothing of the garbage, for that is another story.

But even these figures mean little to the city folk, who are used to having all such things done for them, and take them as a matter of course. They do not realize that under the vast accumulation of the streets and the houses would soon be buried deeper than Pompeii unless some plan were devised for the removal of the refuse. They do not realize that a great system has been organized whereby the streets and alleyways and the cellars of the houses are kept from choking up. It is only one cog in the machinery of a metropolis. But it is an important cog.

Every one who runs a house or a flat knows that the city authorities compel him to make a separation of the refuse and garbage. This is all that is asked of the householder. It is, however, the beginning of the work that has grown from a system into a science. From it have developed branches of industry and trade that are surprising in their scope. The little bucket of ashes from one's house, with thousands of buckets from other houses, is daily adding its mite to the building up of great tracts of land now covered with stagnant water and marsh grass and valued at \$50 an acre, or less, but which, when properly filled in and drained, will be worth from \$400 to \$800 a lot. From the old bottles and the rags has been established a thriving business controlled by contract and keeping hundreds of men busy. In the making of the farm land alone a value of \$200,000 will be created out of the city's waste, and the traffic in junk and rags will amount to thousands more.

In handling the ashes of Brooklyn a most remarkable system has been established. This system is the more interesting just at present as it is an innovation of the methods formerly employed by the city, and has been in perfect working order for only a comparatively short time. Until last February the city authorities removed the ashes in Brooklyn to vacant lots or any temporary dump that offered. At that time, however, a contract was entered into with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to take care of all the refuse with the exception of the garbage. This was undertaken through a branch organization operated as the American Railway Traffic Company, and under the superintendence of Capt. A. R. Piper, formerly deputy Police Commissioner. The city collects the ashes at the houses and delivers them in carts to 13 collecting stations along the line of the street railway tracks, thus increasing the daily capacity of the carts and enabling quicker and better work to be done in the borough.

At the collecting stations huge iron tanks holding 10 cubic yards of refuse and weighing one and one-half tons unfilled, and from three to eight tons when filled, according to the material, are placed in a subway under roof to the number of twenty, just below the surface of the street. Into these tanks the city ash carts dump their loads. On a side track entering the building from the street, the flat cars are run, and upon these the tanks are hoisted by an electric crane. Each car holds four tanks, with a total capacity of about 40 cubic yards, or 26 tons. At present

70 carloads of refuse are being carried out to the dump a day, but during the winter season this will be increased to 100 cars.

Although the refuse has been already pretty well separated at the houses, a still further separation is made at these collecting stations by the man who has secured the privilege from the railway company to dispose of the rags and junk. He has a regiment of rag-pickers at each station who work rapidly and tie the rags in great bundles and pack the old bottles and scraps of iron into boxes and barrels ready to be carted away. Some of the rags and the paper, however, is even too poor for the rag picker, and this part of the refuse is baled by the railroad employees and loaded on the cars. At the station at Third avenue and Third street a baling machine has been just put in operation and is doing such satisfactory work that others will probably be added to the other stations.

At the great 50-horse-power electric crane a gang of men are waiting for the car. When it comes in at the side track the long arm of the crane reaches down and is fastened to the handle, raising the big tank into the air as easily as a man can lift a basket of eggs. The next moment the tank is turned upside down and the ashes are dumped on the mighty pile that is constantly forming.

In the meantime the cable machine is busy with another car. There the tanks are raised by the hoisting machinery, swung across on a cable and dumped into great pockets in the wall of ashes that cannot be reached by the crane, which in time piles up so much debris that it interferes with its own work. And all the time men are tossing the refuse with pitchforks into lower grades, and an army of rag-pickers and junk men are on hand hurriedly sorting out the rags and the old bottles and the old iron. When the big tanks are emptied a queer assortment of discarded household utensils are revealed. Full sets of bed springs, bits of parlor furniture, carpets, mattresses, pillows, cast-off clothing, boots, shoes, gloves, love letters, bills, stovepipes, invitations to weddings, last year's straw hats—everything that was once useful or ornamental is turned up in full view to the curious. But it is all fish that comes to the pick of the rag-picker, and so over all the stretch of rubbish and amid the stifling clouds of ashes the persevering sons of Italy pick and dig and jabber endlessly.

There is plenty of room among the marsh lands on the outskirts of Brooklyn for filling-in purposes and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will have no difficulty in finding dumping places and land owners who are willing to pay for the work. In this way Riker's Island has been built up from the ashes and refuse of Manhattan. Something like 65 acres of land have been made there, and some of the holes that have been filled in were 16 feet deep, the level of the ground being raised 20 feet. This land is now valued at \$10,000 an acre, so that the work of the ashmen in that particular place has resulted in an increase of land values of \$650,000. From present indications the increase in the values of the made land about Brighton Beach will be no less great. Bergen Beach land was formerly worth from \$50 to \$60 an acre. Now that it is filled in and improved, it is sold from \$400 to \$800 a lot, 20 feet wide and 100 feet deep.—*Brooklyn Eagle*

## New Scientific Exposition.

A new Arctic expedition is proposed by the St. Petersburg Physico Chemical Society to make observations of solar variation and atmospheric refraction, of cloud movements and of atmospheric electricity in connection with the extinction of ultra-violet light, to determine the phenomena of terrestrial magnitude and of electric currents in the ocean, and to make chemical analysis of the air and water and the polar ice.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Wadsworth*

## LIGHTNING THEORIES CHANGING.

Much has been written, but little is known about lightning. A great scientist said in London the other day that it has not yet been determined that whether it was organic matter or a substance similar to the wind. Electric storms throughout the ages have furnished abundant opportunity for study, but lightning is elusive as well as destructive and does not present many points of attack. Like the wind and the rain, the cold and the heat, which latter many think is generated by it, it provides many theories, but very few reliable principles.

The scientific theory with regards to lightning rods, for instance, has changed several times within half a century. There was a time when the lightning rod agent was as familiar in rural neighborhoods as the postman, and it was regarded as absolutely essential to the safety of a house to plaster it with lightning rods. The rods which were placed on houses in those days, as well as the manner in which they were affixed, are now regarded by scientists as the surest means of destruction should the lightning zigzag in that direction. There was a period when it was generally accepted that the ordinary dwelling-house in the country was much better off without rods and the old fashioned sort rapidly disappeared from residences. Today copper strips are strongly advocated in some quarters, with the proviso that they must be erected with proper insulation, so that the lightning cannot reach the house. There is a serious obstacle to this plan. In 9 cases out of 10 after the rod is attached to the house it receives no further attention. The winds may blow, the floor may pour, the heat expand and the cold contract and impair its protective capacity or increase its power for destructiveness in a dozen different directions, but there it hangs, a delusion and a snare to the household.

In the great electric storm in New York the other day the flagpoles on three or four skyscrapers, or large buildings, were struck by lightning and smashed to smithereens. But the buildings were not harmed. Were this experience repeated a few times it would bring about another change in the lightning rod theory. The conclusion would inevitably be reached that every building ought to have a flagpole, instead of a lightning rod. There is one practical suggestion growing out of a renewed discussion of the subject, and that is that the ordinary dwelling in the city is better off without a lightning rod. The tall telegraph poles which persistently remain above ground answer fairly well for lightning conductors, and other eminences which tower above residences furnish protection. It is the rarest thing for a private dwelling to be struck by lightning, which might not be the case were all or any considerable portion of them equipped with lightning rods.—*Baltimore American*

## Smoking Only in His Dreams.

"It has been 18 years since I was told to break loose from tobacco, as overindulgence in smoking was about to knock me out," said S. S. Manson, of Chicago. "From that day, though so dear a lover of the weed, I haven't put a cigar or pipe between my lips, and yet, strange as it may sound on numerous occasions I find myself puffing out huge clouds of smoke drawn from the most fragrant Havanas that ever were given to solace mankind.

"These smokes, let it be understood, come in my dreams, but the enjoyment they confer is as solid and substantial as in the old days, when the indulgence was a reality. Curiously enough, too, the visions always present a group of friends. I can see them puffing away vigorously. I catch the aroma they blow forth; I hear their conversation as in the old days, and the whole atmosphere is of tobacco. Yet, despite these vivid pictures, awakening brings no desire to resume the ancient habit, and so I expect to continue dreaming of smoking to the end of the chapter without ever putting it in practice."

## "101" HAS HUGE CROP.

900 Acres of Wheat Harvested on This Famous Ranch.

A dispatch from Bliss, Okla., to a Western exchange says:

Harvest is ending on the famous 101 Ranch, and already the first carload of new wheat has been received in Kansas City. It came direct from the threshing machines and was hauled out of this station on June 22. This year Miller Bros., owners of this ranch, have harvested about 9,000 acres of wheat, the greatest number of acres of wheat that have been harvested in Oklahoma upon any one time.

The total number of acres of land cultivated on the 101 Ranch is something more than 12,000, with wheat as the principle product. The entire ranch including pastures, contains 70,000 acres. Of this vast tract the Miller boys own 4,300 acres, having purchased it from the Indians of the Ponca tribe. The remainder they have leased from the tribe for a yearly rental. Their wheat yielded better this year than they expected, considering the adverse conditions of the winter and early spring.

The average yield of the 9,000 acres will be about 20 bushels to the acre, perhaps a little less. Some varieties will show as high as 35 bushels to the acre, while some will run only about 10. The White Wonder wheat, a variety that was produced first by this ranch, seems to be showing the best results.

## Forty-two Binders and 300 Men

For three weeks, or since harvest began, the ranch had been about the busiest place in Oklahoma. To handle this crop 42 binders were required, and no fewer than 300 men to work the machines and put the wheat in the shock. Three hundred mules were necessary to pull the binders and the supply wagons and do all the hauling for the outfit.

The Millers have hired every man that appeared here in the two last weeks and wanted a job. Almost any kind of help could find something to do. The wages paid to the infantry, as the Millers call the men who shock the grain was \$1.50 a day, with board and a place to sleep. To take care of the men extra cooks were hired, and the ranch butcher killed a beef every day to furnish meat for the workers.

The wheat fields of the ranch are scattered all along the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe from two miles south of Ponca City to below Red Rock. The millers have been very fortunate, the weather holding good for them during harvest, and their force of binders and men have taken care of about 700 acres of wheat each day they worked. The two largest fields on the ranch contained 3,000 acres each. One of these is seven miles around and twenty-two binders were in it at one time.

## Have 1,000 Acres of Corn

While this force of men has been busy with the harvest of the wheat another force has been cultivating the corn. The ranch has only one cornpatch and it contains more than 1,000 acres. June 20 the corn was waist high and was receiving its last cultivation. Another force of men was at work during the last week making ready to thrash out the wheat. Five threshing machines were unloaded at this place and put in the field to handle the crop. 12 new wagons were also unloaded and will be put to work as needed, hauling the wheat to the cars here. It will all be thrown on the market immediately, as the ranch is not provided with sufficient storage room to care for it. Only enough will be retained to supply seed for next season.

The 2,500 acres of land not taken up with wheat and corn, raise oats, cane, Kaffir corn and small products. One feature of the farm this year is a 50-acre watermelon patch. This is about the amount the boys plant each year and it supplies the country round. No one else makes any pretense to plant melons because they know that can have all they want by going over to the Miller patch. This patch will supply the whole Ponca tribe and any whites who want to gather the melons. There is no market for melons here, and that,

together with the fact that it is easier to let the Millers plant them, cuts down the acreage.

## Expense Accounts of \$60,000

The expense account of the 101 Ranch last year ran to \$60,000. The profits were large, although it is impossible to tell just what they were, on account of the new land bought stock added and open accounts with dealers at the present time.

The operations of this farm are reduced to a system. J. C. Miller is the farmer and looks after all the farm work, deciding what will be raised and attending to all the details of the work. George L. Miller handles all the accounts, looks after the commissary department, attends to the correspondence and makes himself generally useful in all the dealings with the Indians. Zach Miller is in full charge of the stock department and looks after the buying and selling of cattle, horses and mules. He spent some time when he was young at a military school and defines his position as being "in command of the cavalry."

The Millers are planning to carry on more extensive operations than ever next year and expect greatly to increase their cultivated acreage.

## FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW

### A Spinster Says That—

Some men never look sober unless they are full.

Man was made to mourn, but a widower usually outlives it.

Much of the experience a man gets comes too late to benefit him.

Few men can resist the temptation to swallow undesired praise.

Lying will never become a lost art until all the men have been buried.

Some men kick because their daily bread doesn't come already buttered.

But few men have been injured by the accidental discharge of their duty.

Women admire a handsome man when he has good sense—but there's the trouble.

Some men get so tired doing nothing that they are never able to do anything else.

After a man's acquaintances really get to know him they often fail to recognize him.

When a man says there's no use talking you may as well prepare for a long-winded argument.

The number of things a man knows about a woman is only about 1 per cent. of what he thinks he knows.

You may have observed that men who sit around and wait for dead men's shoes never cut much of a figure in history.

Beware of the man who smiles when he is angry; he's dangerous. And beware of the man who looks glum when he's glad; he's probably a humorist.

### An Old Bachelor Says That—

A woman can only be logical when she hates a man.

Matrimony is about the worst joke a woman can play on a man.

True friendship between women is a matter of doubt with most men.

An old maid sees a lifelong enemy in every old bachelor she meets.

A man is the most important piece of furniture in a woman's air castle.

A girl eagerly swallows a young man's words when he says ice-cream soda.

The bonds of matrimony would be more popular if they paid cash dividends.

Of course, marriage is a lottery; that's why the law interferes in so many cases.

The relations of a man's wife always expect more of him than he expects of himself.

Women love three times; the first is accidental, the second design and the third despair.

No fair maid can successfully chew gum and nurse a case of disappointed love at the same time.

A girl only partly returns a man's affections when she returns his letters and retains his presents.

Before reaching the age of 30 a man wonders how soon he will marry; after that he wonders how long he can keep from it.

When a woman calls her husband a fool he wonders if he is a fool because he is her husband, or her husband because he is a fool.

## THE DISLIKES OF ANIMALS

Not only is it true that animals, both domestic and wild, show decided preferences for certain persons and a strong dislike to other individuals, but whole races of creatures often show a universal hatred toward other species.

To fight like "cats and dogs" has become a proverb, and we must admit that there is abundant basis for its truth. In domestic cats this is doubtless an inherited instinct, which in one of its larger relatives we can verify today. In India the tiger is king, almost. Deep in the jungles the tigress makes her lair, and the cubs have few enemies. Bear or tiger cat, when they inadvertently come across the lair trail of the great striped one, back trail, and rapidly, too. It is doubtful if even the great python would disturb one of the little furry kittens. But the packs of wild dogs are without fear, and would kill and eat the cubs and defy the parent when she returned. Well she knows this, and also that, although she might slay a dozen, yet the others would pin her down, careless if they died or no. So a tiger in captivity will scrutinize a wolf without much show of anger, but pity the dog which ever comes within reach, and if she cannot get at him her wrath of memory will vent itself in howls and fierce endeavors on the bars of her cage.

A leopard, which lives so much among the trees and could so easily escape the attacks of wild dogs, has no instinctive hate, although a dog is a tidbit which would be by no means despised. This fact is well known to dogs, which show their fear of these arboreal felines, while they will mob tigers and other terrestrial cats. Pumas come under the same head as leopards, and are held in as great respect by dogs.

In zoos the animals generally show a dislike to children and cripples; in the first instance doubtless, because they are teased by the youngsters, and in the second place because of the strange horror and hate which many animals show of the abnormal or conditions out of the usual, for discriminating between which they have remarkable ability.

Monkeys hate negroes; but this dislike of dark-skinned men is not confined to the above-mentioned class of animals. It is said that when Mr. Hagenbeck's Somalis were at the Crystal Palace they were invited one Sunday to see the zoo. There was nothing to which the most sensitive European could object in the appearance of these free, half-Arab tribesmen; but when the dark men entered the lion-house there was an uproar. The animals were furious; they roared with rage. The apes and monkeys were frightened and angry; the antelopes were alarmed, and even the phlegmatic wild cattle were excited. They recognized their natural enemies—the dark-skinned men who had hunted them for centuries in the jungles and the bush, and with whom their own parents did battle when they were captured and carried off captive in the Nubian deserts.—*New York Evening Post*

## APHORISMS

Opposition inflames the enthusiast, never converts him.—*Schiller*

Fellows who have no tongues are often all eyes and ears.—*Haliburton*

God gives every bird its food, but He does not throw it into the nest.—*Holland*

Who makes quick use of the moments is a genius of prudence.—*Lavater*

Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own are behind our back.—*Seneca*

True friendship is like sound health, the value of it is seldom known until it be lost.—*Cotton*

True politeness consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself.—*Chesterfield*

Nobody will use other people's experience, nor have any of his own till it is too late to use it.—*Hawthorne*

Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their own.—*Terence*

Whoever pays you more court than he is accustomed to pay either intends to deceive you or finds you necessary to him.—*Courtenay*

## WHY LEFT SHOE WEARS FIRST.

"Did you ever notice that people are rightfooted?" asked the proprietor of a shoe store. "Watch my clerks and you will see that invariably customers will put out their right foot when going to be fitted. Now watch that corpulent woman going to sit down over there." The woman with great weight of body took a seat, lifted her curtain of black veiling, and as the clerk approached her she poked her right foot from beneath an expanse of skirt.

"It's always the case, and I don't believe I ever knew it to fail. The shoe manufacturers evidently are wise to this fact, as in the cartoons the right is always packed on top. Once I had a lot of shoes come to me with the left shoe on top, and it caused me so much annoyance that I wrote to the manufacturer, calling his attention to the matter so that it would not happen again. The majority of people are right-handed, yet a left handed person has the right foot habit. The right hand is larger than the left, as it is used more, and consequently develops the muscles to a greater extent. On the other hand, the left foot is larger than the right in most persons. The difference is so slight that we seldom have trouble in fitting shoes however. It is the left shoe that wears out before the right, and probably for this reason."—*Shoe Retailer*

## Mr. Davis' Way of Bargaining.

Walter Crowder, of West Virginia, tells a number of good stories about the business sagacity of Mr. Davis, the democratic vice-presidential candidate. Here is one: "About thirty years ago he wanted to buy some coal lands without letting the owner know he wanted 'em. The owner wanted to sell without letting Davis know he wanted to. It took the two a long time to get together, so excessively cautious were they. Finally, however, they met and came abruptly to the scratch. 'How much?' asked Davis. 'A cool million, and not a cent less,' the other replied. 'Give you \$150,000,' said Davis, 'and not a cent more.' In less than two hours Davis got the property for \$400,000, and made a splendid bargain."

"After everything was settled and the money paid over Davis said: 'Why did you ask me a million dollars for that land?' The seller replied: 'Because I thought you'd be fool enough to give it. Why did you offer me \$150,000?' 'Because I thought you'd be fool enough to take it.' They laughed, winked, shook hands and have been close friends ever since.—*Herald*

## ALL'S FAIR

A certain aged banker, in the course of conversation with this writer the other day, made bitter complaint of the flippancy, not to say imprudence, that passes for wit among a certain class of youth.

"I was talking with a young man of my acquaintance," he said, "and out of a desire to help him I gave him a few bits of advice. I told him that 'Economize' should be his watchword, and mentioned the fact that I had laid the foundation of my fortune by saving street-car fares. And what do you think the impudent dog said? Why, he grinned and remarked, 'I never knew you were a conductor.'"—*Kansas City Independent*

## A Perfect Painless Pill

is the one that will cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work pleasantly and effectually are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers are simply perfect." Said by T. E. Zimmerman.

## Domestic Economy.

Husband—I see that the cost of living has gone up 11 per cent.

Wife—Yes, I saw that; so I told the servants I thought it only fair to raise their wages too!—*Brooklyn Life*



# \$3,000,000 LOST TO MEN AFTER STRIKE.

According to the best figures obtainable, the butchers' workmen and allied tradesmen in Chicago have lost \$1,100,000 in wages in their strike in the last month. It is generally conceded that Chicago does one-third of the packing business of the country, and at that rate the workers of all the packing centers have lost more than \$3,000,000 in wages in only a month's idleness.

The packers, on the other hand, assert that their losses will be very slight in comparison, as their actual money losses have not been very heavy, but instead they have been able to dispose of much of the accumulated stock from the warehouses.

A few more than 20,000 men and women employed directly by the packing houses in Chicago are on a strike, according to reports of the packers, and 80 per cent. of their places, they say, has been filled.

"It would be agreeable to us, if it did not injure anybody, could we close down one month of the year in order to close out the odds and ends," said a representative of the packers. "When the strike came the warehouses were full of products. These have practically been cleaned out and we are glad to get rid of the material."

"The monetary damage or loss to us by reason of the strike has been very slight considering the large volume of business done. The exact amount we may not be able to compute for some time to come. After the readjustment of business, transferring of accounts to packers and fixing the actual loss to business suffered by us it will not run over \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000."

## Pin In Mouth Caused Death

Twenty million women in the States carry pins in their mouths morning and evening during the process of dressing. Of these 20,000,000, one is dead in New York of oedema of the lungs, in Roosevelt Hospital. Her name was Rose Biggio, 13 Roosevelt street, and she was employed in a candy factory. On last Tuesday a pin which she held in her mouth while dressing slipped down her throat. She paid no attention to it as a slight tickling sensation was the only result, until Thursday, when her mother took her to the hospital, becoming alarmed. There the pin was located by X-ray, and the windpipe was opened twice to remove it, but on each occasion the pin had slipped farther down and escaped the surgeons. Finally it reached the left lung and could not be followed, so the surgeons did the only thing left to do—waited for the inevitable death.

A representative of the Maryland Academy of Sciences will shortly deliver in Baltimore a piece of coral five feet long and weighing about a ton which has been located in Jamaica.

The report of the Geological Survey shows the production of iron ores in the United States in 1903 was greater than that of any other country.

George Sweltzer, of Philadelphia, snatched two boys from the approaching hoofs of five horses, tossed them out of harm's way, and was so badly mangled that he died four hours later.

**Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, A Powder.**  
To shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Makes walking easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and sweating feet. At all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample Free. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

One man was killed, another probably fatally wounded and 16 were injured in an elevator accident in New York.

## DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Harkness' Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## G. A. R. WEEK IN BOSTON.

Annual Encampment Opens With Crowd Of 100,000

For the thirty-eighth time since the Civil War the surviving veterans who fought in the Union Army assembled Monday in annual encampment, gathering in Boston, Mass. The encampment of the veterans, as well as of the subsidiary organizations, including the National Woman's Relief Corps, the National Daughters of Veterans, the National Sons of Veterans and other organizations, was formerly opened Tuesday under circumstances which promised a most successful week of parades, reunions, receptions, business and enjoyment.

The weather conditions could hardly have been excelled. All day special trains were arriving, bringing Grand Army posts from distant points of the Union. The same trains carried members of Organizations affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic.

Four posts making up the Maryland delegation, almost 1,000 strong was given a most cordial reception, and the Old Guards of the national capital, in their red and blue uniforms, with knapsacks and blankets, carrying rifles and wearing big bearskin shakos, attracted flattering attention.

Massachusetts Sons of Veterans, stationed at the railroad terminals, received the incoming delegations and escorted them to their hotels or headquarters. The American flag was seen everywhere, and red, white and blue bunting, the seal and badge of the Grand Army, and the words, "Fraternal, Charity and Loyalty," the motto of the order, were shown from the fronts of business houses, hotels, theatres, newspaper offices and residences from one end of the city to the other.

Notable in all the display was the city's greeting to the veterans, as spoken by the flowers in the public gardens, where beautifully designed beds had been made to reproduce the "Stars and Stripes" and the various insignia of veteran organizations.

## CIRCUS COMING.

Andrew Downie Big 25c Show Will Exhibit at Emmitsburg Wednesday, August 31.

**Downie's Circus Captures Waterloo.**  
Waterloo, May 25, 1904.—Downie's well known circus yesterday, and it might well have been known as circus day, as it was as generally observed as any holiday. The parade came on at noon, and from then on business in Waterloo was largely suspended. The schools, too, enjoyed a special dispensation from the board of education, and the sessions were so arranged that the hours did not conflict with circus duties. The union and high school had but one session, closing at one o'clock, and the third ward school even began at 8:30 o'clock in the morning so as to get through the prescribed tasks in time for the matinee performance. The young people were thus able to take their parents to the "show," without the necessity of dodging the truant officer. Many of the teachers availed themselves of the opportunity, and members of the high school faculty were seen in prominent seats overlooking the arena.—*Waterloo Times.*

**"The Crabman" In Trouble**  
A colored man who for several years has been in the habit of visiting Westminster at frequent intervals and vending deviled crabs on the streets in the county jail awaiting a further hearing on a serious charge. He is known only as "Robert the Crabman," and was arrested as Robert Doe, alias "the Crabman." Monday morning he amused himself by passing along East Main Street and beating on signs, spouting and telegraph poles and later assaulted and struck another colored man and cut a white man, named William Zahn, in the finger with a knife. He also drew the knife from his pocket and threatened to cut another white man who reproved him for speaking disrespectfully to a lady. He was held for a further hearing by Justice J. F. Rinker. It is intimated a severe injury to his head some years ago is the cause of his dangerous conduct.—*Herald.*

**A Sweet Breath**  
is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: I have been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like." Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

The Postoffice Department has promulgated an order that salaries of postmasters will not be increased according to percentage of sales of stamps in large quantities to others than regular patrons of their offices.

## CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature  
*Castoria*

## TWO NEGRO MURDERERS BURNED AT THE STAKE

With clothing saturated with kerosene, writhing and twisting in their agony, screaming to Heaven for the mercy that the mob would not give, Paul Reed and Will Cato, negroes, two of the principals in the murder and burning of Henry Hodges and wife and three of their children, six miles from Statesboro, three weeks ago, were burned at the stake at Statesboro, Ga., Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:21 o'clock a determined mob charged on the courthouse, secured Cato and Reed, who had been found guilty after a legal trial and sentenced to be hanged, took them two miles from Statesboro and there burned them at the stake. The climax came quickly and unexpectedly.

The forenoon had passed quietly, the trial of Paul Reed, the ring-leader in the murder, being concluded and a verdict of guilty rendered. Both he and Will Cato, found guilty the day before, were sentenced to hang September 9.

## A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds,  
With impure blood there cannot be good health.  
With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

## Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood.  
Pure blood means health,  
Health means happiness.

Take no Substitute. All Druggists

## VINCENT SEBOLD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD.

Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. Jan 29-41.

## STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

125 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore,

## GETS A SITUATION FOR EVERY GRADUATE.

Day and night sessions all the year. New students received at any time. Send for Catalogue. Both phones. We also teach shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., by Mail and train typewriters to persons in all parts of the United States in connection with our Mail Courses. Terms Moderate. We have recently purchased more than 100 New Remington, Smith Premier and Oliver Typewriters. Mention this paper when you write.

May 6-17.

## Order Nisi On Audit.

No. 7003 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JULY TERM, 1904.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 3rd day of August, 1904.

James B. Elder and Vincent Sebold, Executors of the Will of James A. Elder, deceased, vs. Bennett Elder, et al.  
ORDERED: That on the 25th day of August 1904, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 3rd day of August, 1904.

SAMUEL T. HAFNER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy—Test:

aug 5-15

SAMUEL T. HAFNER,

Clerk.

## Estray Notice!

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 1904, the subscriber found trespassing upon his enclosures, One Black Spotted Heifer, One Brindle Heifer, One Fawn Colored Heifer, and One Small Red Bull. The heifers are supposed to be about 2 years old, and the bull about 6 months old. All horned cattle. The owner is hereby requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away.

JOSEPH H. LONG,

Living half a mile southeast of Emmitsburg, Md.

## 4 Qts. Parker Rye \$3.50

UNTIL we began to market Parker Rye direct to the consumer, it was impossible to get such a high grade product at this figure. The standard quality of Parker Rye cannot be had in any other whiskey, and those who wish the real Maryland product, absolutely pure, will find it to be superior to any other whiskey sold. After you have tried it you will realize the great step forward we have made.

4 FULL QUARTS, \$3.50.  
8 Quarts, \$6.85; 12 Quarts, \$10.00.  
Packed in clean sealed cases, without marks to indicate contents. We pay expressage. All orders must be accompanied by P. O. Order, Express Order or Certified Check.  
OXFORD DISTILLING CO.,  
550 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

## Circus Coming!

EMMITSBURG,

Wed. August 31,

WAIT COMING IN WAIT  
ALL ITS  
GLORY.

ANDREW DOWNIE'S

NEW BIG

SHOWS

COLOSSAL MUSEUM OF WONDERS AND TRAINED ANIMAL EXPOSITION THE LARGEST, GRANDEST AND BEST ONE RING SHOW IN AMERICA. THE ONLY BIG SHOW COMING TO THIS SECTION THIS SEASON.



50 GREAT ACTS-50

25 FAMOUS FUNNY CLOWNS.

200 HORSES AND PONIES.

THE ONLY

SINGING DONKEY

IN THE WORLD.

"JUMBO"

THE LARGEST HORSE IN THE WORLD.

STANDS 21 HANDS HIGH

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACROBATS, GYMNASTS AND

LEAF ACTS. A GRAND COLOSSAL AGGREGATION OF WONDERFUL PERFORMING ELEPHANTS,

HORSES, PONIES, GOATS, PIGS, CANINES AND

MONKEYS—100 CURIOUS TRAINED ANIMALS



A NEW GLORIOUS

FREE STREET PARADE

Every day about 10 o'clock

4 BANDS OF MUSIC, A MAGNIFICENT STEAM PIANO,

50 TRIUMPHANT CHARIOTS, DENS, CAGES, AND CARS.

A GRAND FREE EXHIBITION

ON THE SHOW GROUNDS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PARADE

A Bawlinging Death Defying Leap

For Life by Prof. RICARDO.



REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE, UNDER OUR

MAMMOTH WATER-PROOF TENTS—AFTERNOONS AT 2 P.

M. EVENINGS AT 8, DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER

PRICES WILL BE REDUCED

FOR THIS DAY AND DATE ONLY

ADMISSION ADULTS 25 CTS.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 15 CTS.

MEN WANTED—Sober Reliable Men to drive team and work on tents, good wages and steady work guaranteed, apply at the grounds on day of show.

Wanted to Buy, Draft

Horses and Mules. Apply

at Show Lot.

oct 19

HOKE & ANNAN'S

Marble Yard,

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones,

and cemetery work of all kinds.

Work neatly and promptly executed Satisfaction guaranteed

jan 29-17.

oct 19

HOKE & ANNAN'S

Marble Yard,

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones,

and cemetery work of all kinds.

Work neatly and promptly executed Satisfaction guaranteed

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oct 19

HOKE & ANNAN'S

Marble Yard,

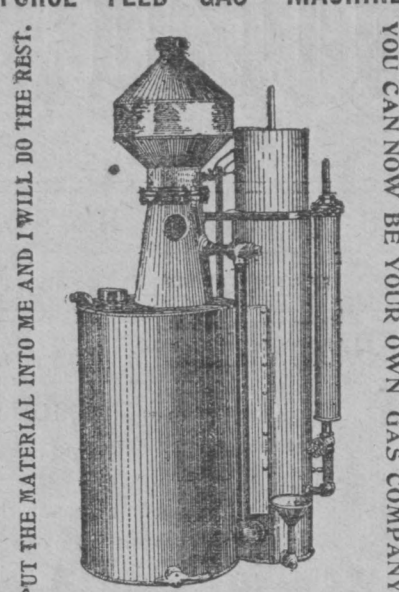
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones,

and cemetery work of all kinds.

Work neatly and promptly executed Satisfaction guaranteed

## SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE



No Limit to Size.

LIGHT FOR ALL.

It Has Come To Stay. It Has No Equal.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY,

Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requiring small space to install; obviating all danger of excessive discharge of carbide into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have the perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by

J. T. HAYS & SON,

Patentees,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

may 6

## IMPORTANT!

Carpenter Work.

Building in all its branches. Contracting; Jobbing and Day's Work. Hard-wood work and Stair Building a specialty. Contracts accepted a distance of fifty miles from Emmitsburg, Md. Estimates given promptly and cheerfully.

F. W. LANSINGER,

Contractor and Builder,

Emmitsburg.

july 8-17

## NEW SPRING GOODS.

Call and see my new

line of

Spring & Summer Dress Goods,

Mousseline De Soie, Mohair, Persian

Lawn,

Shirt waist Goods

in Champagne and White. Also received a new line of

NOTIONS,

Foundation Combs, Fancy Stock

Pins, Belts, etc. Real Lisle

Gauze Hose,

Fine Shirts,

in the new gray effects.

Chinese Matting in prices ranging from 12 1/2 to 25 cents.

JOSEPH E. HOKE,

Emmitsburg, Md.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

Beautifully situated among the Blue Ridge Mountains. Classical and Scientific Courses. Specially organized Department of Music and Art. Well equipped Library and Laboratory, and Cooking School. Steam Heat and Electric Light. Letters of inquiry directed to the

MOTHER SUPERIOR

JACOB L. TOPPER DANIEL SWEENEY.

Funeral Directors.

THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, formerly conducted by Topper & Hoke, will be continued by the undersigned at the old stand on West Main Street, in Emmitsburg. Fine caskets and funeral supplies always in stock. Prompt and careful attention given to the business in every particular. When in need of funeral directors give us a call. Respectfully,

TOPPER & SWEENEY.

oct 19

HOKE & ANNAN'S

Marble Yard,

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones,

and cemetery work of all kinds.

Work neatly and promptly executed Satisfaction guaranteed

jan 29-17.

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HOKE & ANNAN'S

Marble Yard,



Bears the  
Signature of *Chas. H. Holt*



