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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

In Effect Monday, June 6th, 1904.

Str. Emma A. Ford

Leaves Chestertown, daily except Sunday 7.00 a. m., Stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Cliff's, Bogle's, Queenstown and Kent Island.

Arrive Baltimore 12.30 p. m. Leave Baltimore daily except Sunday and Saturday, 3.00 p. m. Leave Baltimore Saturday, 2.15 p. m. for the above named landings.

Arrives Chestertown about (except Saturday) 8.30 p. m. Arrive Chestertown Saturday about 8.00 p. m.

Steamer Gratitude.

Leave Centreville, daily except Sunday 7.00 a.m. stopping at the landings on Corsica river, Jackson's Creek and Rock Hall.

Arrive Baltimore about 12 m. Leave Baltimore daily except Sunday 2.30 p. m. for the above named landings. Arrives Centreville about 7.30 p.m.

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TYPHOID GERMS.

The microscope shows that in the blood of every person suffering from typhoid the little germs can be found as shown above. They are supposed to get into the water or milk we drink. The germs multiply so that one germ is capable of producing about one hundred trillion germs in twenty-four hours. That is why if they ever get into the water supply of a town they multiply so fast that nearly everybody drinking the water comes down with the disease. There are exceptions, however, and they are the persons whose health is perfect, whose blood is pure, and liver active. When the germs get into a healthy body they are thrown off with the other poisons. Recent Chicago statistics show that one-eighth of all the deaths in the past two years in that city have resulted from pneumonia.

The best advice we can give is to put the body into a perfectly sound, healthy condition. Be assured that you have rich, red blood and an active liver.

Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is consulting surgeon to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., found certain herbs and roots which, when made into an alterative extract (without the use of alcohol), seemed to be the very best means of putting the stomach, blood and vital organs into proper condition.

This seemed to him as close to nature's way of treating disease as it was possible to go. For over a third of a century Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has had a wonderful sale and the cures resulting from its use are numbered by thousands. It is a tissue-builder, better than cod liver oil because it does not sicken the stomach, or offend the taste. It strengthens or renews the assimilative or digestive processes in the stomach and puts on healthy flesh when the weight of the invalid is reduced below the normal.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." Nothing else is "just as good."

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ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Scenes of a Great Battle in Progress.

To be seated comfortably on a grand stand witnessing in detail famous battles as though on the actual battte field, is one of the latest novelties offered to the American public, and all visitors to the World's Fair should not miss the opportunity of seeing the Boer War with its seven hundred British and Boer veterans, led by the famous Boer Generals Cronje and Viljoen, with other prominent officers who have actualy commanded in the war.

The concession occupies an area of over twelve acres and a grand stand with a seating capacity of twenty-five thousand people, Some idea can be formed of the magnitude of this great undertaking from the following figures, viz: Seven hundred British and Boer veterans, six hundred hores and mules, one hundred oxen, one hundred Kaffirs, fifteen cannon and gatlings, ox and mule transports, cape carts and jinrickshas, all under the direction of Mr. Frank E. Fillis, (the famous South African circus proprietor and organizer of "Savage South Africa" at the Greater Britian Exhibition at Earle's Court, London,) and General Nanagement of Captaih A. W. Lewis.

The entrance of the Boer War grounds is an exact copy of the oldest fort in South Africa, built by the Dutch settlers in Cape Town as a protection against the fearful onslaughts of the fierce savages.

On entering a realistic scene is disclosed, showing the landscape of Colenso with Boer farm, Kaffir Kraals, block houses, barb wire fences and river Tugela running across, the effect and general surroundings being so realistic that one can easily imagine that they are in the "land of the Boers.".

The performance commences with the introduction of the different contingents with their officers and other features connected with the show, as they march past, etc., followed by a series of exciting races on horseback between Britons, Boers and Canadians, Cape carts driven by Boers, Zula and Swazi war dances. Staats artillery practice, sword exercise by a squad of New Southern Wales lancers, and Mr. Frank E. Fillis on a magnificent trained horse. In quick succession is a vivid and thrilling representation of the battles of Colenso, Paardeburg and the escape of General De Wet.

The first battle to be produced is Colenso on the Tugela River, a bridge destroyed, advance of British troops, naval guns in action, Colonel Long's and Hunt's guns dashing up in support charge of the Imperial Light Horse, attempt of the British to ford the Tugela and the heroic efforts to save the guns amidst a teriffic hailstorm of bullets, repulse of General Hilyard's men and the last attempt to rescue the guns resulting in the death of Lieut. Roberts and the final capture of the guns by the Boers.

The second scene is the famous battle of Paardeburg during the last day of the fight; the boers are discovered working at the trenches, British bugles are heard in the distance, the Boers take cover; armies in action, charge of the New South Wales Lanciers, Highland brigade in action, terrific artillery fusilade, Highland brigade in hand to hand fight, explosion of Red Cross and ammunition wagons; Boers completely surrounded by British, Cronje's position is helpless and he surrenders. During the action, General Cronje personally commands and surrenders, carrying out in detail the events that decided the fate of the Boer Republics. This scene concluding with a grand procession of Boer prisoners, men, women children and convoy, arouses the spectators to sympathy, admiration and enthusiasm.

The third and final scene is the daring escape of Generol De Wet from a British cordon showing the methods of that elusive officer in his repeated and almost miraculous escapes. In the escape here represented, a graphic representation is given of cutting the barb wire entanglements, the chasing and stampeding of cattle and the Boers dash through in their midst under a terriffic fusilade from the block houses. In the climax one Boer in uniform finds himself surrounded by British on the top of a Kopje (hill), and to evade capture leaps his horse from the height of thirty-five feet in the drift below.

During the evening national airs of both countries are played apropos to the occasion, making the surroundings reminiscent of war times in that far off country.

The troubles in South Africa are now over and the country is settling down to peaceful pursuits, and the sting of war is now fast going down to past history.

Aside from the interest that the proproduction affords, a gratifying sight is to see in the present pageant Briton and Boer recently the bitterest of enemies, fighting their battles over again under peaceful conditions at the World's greatest covilizer and teachers of "Peace upon earth, good will to all men."

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Mr. William McLaughlin, of No. 542 South Duke street, Lancaster, Pa., says: "I first noticed my back give out when I was a letter carrier. I was constantly taking cold, and it always settled in my back. I employed a doctor and took numerous kinds of medicine, but they availed me nothing. When on the railroad the work made me worse. The pain was sharp in the small of the back, and at night when in bed it was terrible, and I often had to get up on account of a urinary weakness. I sent my daughter to Hull's drug store and got Doan's Kidney Pills. After using them for three days I felt better. I continued until I was all over my trouble, and could heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others."

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FERTILIZERS

Are more extensively used year after year but the mystery is solved by a visit to our factory which is always open for inspection, and they see the quality of material on hand, and then by using, the result is once a customor always a patron.

We never had on hand a larger supply of high grade materials than we have now preparatory to our fall trade.

A fertilizer man whilst down at the factory a few days ago remarked while looking at a huge pile of Dis. Bone he had never seen more or prettier.

We manufacture Fertilizers and there may be as many as six others in America who make as good goods.

There may be factories as complete, but we do not know any one who strives to make a better goods for the money.

Notwithstanding the fact that all kinds of materials have advanced, we are peculiarly circumstanced to sell you this fall.

Inquire and you will find out that many of the best yields in the county this time were from HUBBARD'S. One gentleman claims to have gotten 34 bushels per acre from Bone Super, or 9 bushels more than from another. Mr. I. R. Leaverton says he is satisfied that the High Grade paid him best, and asked us to enter his order for 45 tons of it. Messrs. Wright, McKenney & Lowe say they never heard of better results and have placed their order with us again. We would therefore advise you before placing your order to call on or correspond with us concerning the matter.

Very truly yours,

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