

1. The newspapers tell us that marching chairmakers carried a wooden eagle holding a miniature chair in its mouth, with the motto: "support the chair." What other motto did these workers have? \_\_\_\_\_

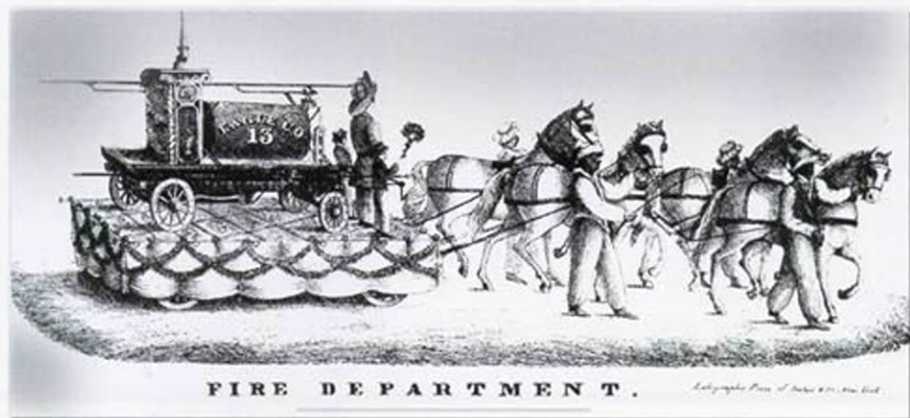
What motto would you write if you were trying to sell a chair? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Rope is made in a long narrow building called a ropewalk. Fibers from hemp (a plant) are spun into yarn. How? A ropemaker attaches fiber to a wheel. Another worker turns the wheel while the ropemaker walks backwards, feeding the fiber to the wheel. The fiber cannot be wound too loose or too tight or the yarn will be weak. The strings of yarn are then twisted into strands, which are then twisted together to make rope. What was the motto of the ropemakers?

If you were trying to sell rope, what motto would you use? \_\_\_\_\_

3. In 1825, comb-makers used tortoise shells, elephant tusks and animal horns to make their product. Their motto was "by these we live." During the parade, comb-makers, on a float drawn by four horses, made 50 combs that they handed out to spectators. In our time, combs are not made from animals. Why is that?

4. The city was proud of its volunteer Fire Department. The *New-York Evening Post* of November 5th tells us that Eagle Company 13 was one of eight fire companies that marched in the parade. How did the fire engine get to a fire in 1825?



5. What would you like to be when you grow up? \_\_\_\_\_

*On a separate piece of paper, draw an emblem that represents the job you chose. Think of a motto to go with it.*

### GLOSSARY

**Artisan:** a worker whose occupation requires skill with the hands.

**Motto:** a saying that expresses a goal or purpose.

**Spectator:** a person who watches an event or a parade.

**Emblem:** a picture or symbol used to identify oneself.

**Occupation:** a job, how a person earns a living.

**Symbol:** a sign or picture representing something else.