

TRIP TO THE FALLS

Interesting Narrative of the Journey. Waiting Room in Sight For The Numerous Patrons of the D. U. R. A Pleasing Prospect.

Wednesday morning, August 29, a lady friend from Detroit and myself took the 10:40 a. m. train for Niagara Falls. I had been across Suspension Bridge five times, but every time it happened to be in the night, and unavoidably so; and as it had been 30 years since the last time, I consequently looked forward with great pleasure to trip. I was very much surprised at the progress made in the agricultural district through which we passed, since my last previous trip. It was unadvised and a great deal of water; the houses mostly one story, with from two to five rooms; the crops had a neglected air. Today every farm looks well-kept, the houses mostly yellow brick, all of them, very much in appearance, while many of them are large and commodious, and some beautiful. Shiftlessness and poverty seemed wholly obliterated. I did not notice but one field of corn between W. U. and Bradford, and that was a small field of sowed corn; but acres and acres of oats were down and being cut. I wondered if the late frosts cut the corn, or whether oats were a more paying crop. Another thing that struck me as peculiar, was all the detritus on the right side of the track but three between Port Huron and Niagara; and another was only three or four red brick buildings—all the rest being built of the yellow or light-colored brick.

"Regular as the Sun"

It is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular phenomenon in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver, and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by Charles J. Shain and Cobb & Cobb, druggists, 25c.

It manufactures everything it uses except bottles, and every employe works as though it was a case of life and death. The firm began with a building, 30 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 28 feet high, and 60 feet long, and now has 30 acres all in use. Its administration building was alone worth going to see. There is also a dining room for its employes. About 500 girls are employed here. The Main Street buildings are good solid structures, but do not excel Detroit's fine blocks. The Statter House, I think, is rather more showy than our Hotel Pontchartrain, but not so finely located. It is a very fine employment here in Detroit, for we got some postal cards up the other end of Main Street, and we could hardly write on them for dirt. But I suppose the others are cleaner.

Our handsly visited us by all means to take in the home of the shelled wheat—a plant known as the Birky plant, the organizer of it being a Mr. Birky, and I would advise every one contemplating a visit to the Falls to see this building. It cost over \$2,000,000. It is finished, floors and walls, in marble. There are employed 250 girls and 300 boys or men. There is a separate dining room for girls and men. The girls are fed free of charge; the boys are paid for their meals, and the list was immaculate. The men are charged 10 cents, the guide saying it was thought the men were better able than the girls to pay. We saw the wheat as it went in, and as it was cleaned and shelled. Four large rotary machines took the trinkets in to bake, and as they went around they came back to a nice rich brown. They bake 5,000 a minute and use 2,000 bushels of wheat a day. On the main floor visitors, after going around the building, are treated to a nice lunch. Postal cards furnished for you, free pen and ink also, and you can write to all your relations and friends, and it costs you nothing but the stamp.

Friday we took in Toronto by the Lewiston route, which is a very delightful way. We took a steamer then to Toronto, the round trip—street car and steamer—all for \$1.25, which certainly is very cheap. When we arrived at Toronto we took an Imperial automobile, which was rather easier than the dog autos. We rather regretted not taking a tally-ho.

In connection with Toronto, in Rosedale Court, there were two houses alike. Nearly all were brick. One queer idea was a brick interspersed with cobble stone down the front with only a direct front or outline, and the very oldest house in the city was a well-preserved light brick.

I do not know anything about the game or bird laws of New York, but I certainly saw numerous flocks of small birds; and there seemed to be so many everywhere. We returned at 3 p. m., got our books, and went down to Park to read until dark. We then bid farewell to the Falls and Rapids, which we had seen by sunset, sunrise, noonday and electric light, and were ready for home.

What a New Jersey Editor Says. M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philadelphia, New Jersey, Daily Post, writes: "I have a number of bottles of medicine for coughs and colds in my family, but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." All druggists.

A MODERN ROOM SPECIAL SESSION ENJOYABLE DAY

Our Governor Wishes To Fix A Law Making A Plurality of Votes Name Gov. and Lt. Gov.

Governor Warner has set upon October 1st, as the date for the beginning of the special session of the legislature. His proclamation will specify a session of four days' duration, the governor being of the opinion that four days is ample time to conclude the work that he will mark out for the legislature. October 1 comes on a Tuesday, and Saturday of it was the 8th day, when naturally the legislators will be ready for home. There is only a faint hope in administration circles for the election of the 40 per cent clause in the primary election. The governor wishes the law so fixed that a plurality of votes shall suffice to nominate candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. He argues that under existing direct nomination candidates for county, legislative and city offices are nominated by pluralities, without regard to the total vote. He inquires what is the reason for discriminating against the two highest officers on the state ticket?

Mr. and Mrs. John Duckering, and Their Children, Give the Fall A Day Long Remembered.

Last week Wednesday was a day long to be remembered by the descendants of John Fall. They met by invitation, given a year previous at the large roomy and comfortable farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duckering, at Pleasant Valley, near Milford. Mrs. Duckering, whose maiden name was Emily Fall, is a daughter of Stephen Fall, who at the time of his death, owned one entire section of land, 640 acres nine miles from Saginaw. There were sixty members present. The home was handsomely and profusely decorated with flowers. The tables were decorated with smilax, carnations and other floral displays. A hearty sumptuous dinner was served at that satisfied every body, finished off with ice cream, cake and pie. Chicken galore was the principal followed by many others, and all ate without fear of dyspepsia because "Jack," or rather Mr. Duckering had placed a full box of Stuart's tablets in reach of all.

After dinner, which was heartily enjoyed by all, especially the poor lean editor, a business meeting was held presided over by Moses Goodell, president, with Miss Jennie Duckering secretary. Resolutions were given by Mrs. Frank Fall and Miss Jennie Duckering, representing the older ones, and that were roundly applauded. The little ones then came in for their share of attention and made good in every number. Little Miss Jennie Duckering, a bright grand child was exceptionally good; she was followed in other recitations, by Masters Lee and Bertie Bidwell and Miss May Bidwell.

A match game of base ball among secondaries, for the pennant of '07" was won by the Sod Bumpers, over the Ruta Baga & Beet Pullers by a score of 16 to 7. The features of the game being the running fly catch of Miss Alta Groves, the base slide of Jennie Duckering against the pitcher of the Ruta Baga & Beet Pullers by a score of 16 to 7. The features of the game being the running fly catch of Miss Alta Groves, the base slide of Jennie Duckering against the pitcher of the Ruta Baga & Beet Pullers by a score of 16 to 7. The features of the game being the running fly catch of Miss Alta Groves, the base slide of Jennie Duckering against the pitcher of the Ruta Baga & Beet Pullers by a score of 16 to 7.

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Charles J. Shain

Excursion to Toronto via Grand Trunk Railway System. Single fare, plus 25c. for the round trip, from Michigan points (except Detroit and Port Huron), going dates August 25 to September 1, inclusive, return limit September 10, 1907. For further particulars consult local agents or write to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Grand Army National Encampment. Saratoga Springs, N. Y. via Grand Trunk Railway System. Single first-class fare for the round trip on all trains September 6, 7 and 8. Return limit September 17, 1907. On payment of \$1 limit extended to October 6, 1907. For fares and further particulars consult local agents or write to George W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Aug. 29 to Sept. 6, 1907. The Grand Trunk Railway System. Announces single fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents for admission to the fair grounds. Tickets on sale August 29 to September 1, inclusive. Return limit September 7, 1907. For further information call on local agent or write to George W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

J.R. BLAKESLEE HARDWARE

Just Received 3 Lots Men's Wool Pants Lot 1, worth \$2.00 per pair, we offer at \$1.50 pair Lot 2, worth \$2.50 per pair, we offer at \$1.75 pair Lot 3, worth \$2.75 per pair, we offer at \$2.00 pair

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