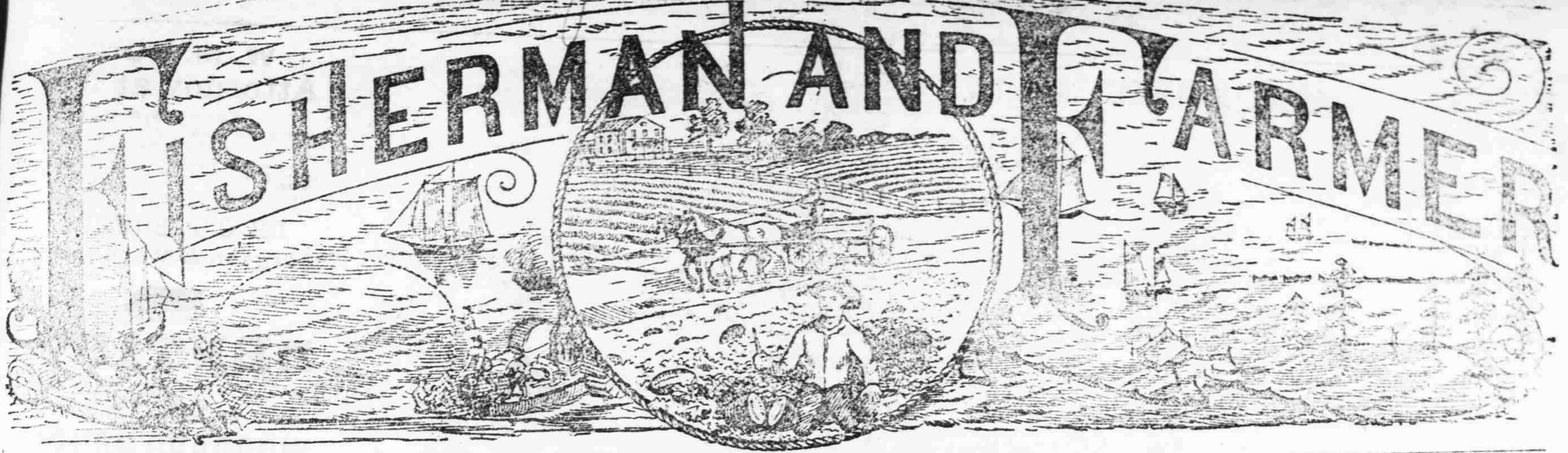


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A. H. MITCHELL, Editor and Business Manager.

"The Smallest Hair Throws a Shadow."

Price per Annum \$1.50 Single Copy 10 Cents

Established 1886.

EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, July 24, 1892.

NO. 261.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A LADY.

Not the long and flowing hair, Not the curls which cluster there, A tender look a modest style, A loving word, a friendly smile, Constitutes the lady. It is not gems of brilliant dye, Nor penciled brow to shade the eye, It is a meek and gentle mind, A heart that cannot be unkind, Constitutes the lady. 'Tis not the face however fair, Nor yet the diamonds of a queen, It is a heart aglow with love, Pure and changeless from above, Constitutes the lady. Not the proud or haughty mien, Nor yet the diamonds of a queen, Nay, 'tis not wealth or glittering show, Nor all the charms which these bestow, Constitutes the lady. Manners gentle, motives true, Forgiving wrongs which others do, Acts of kindness, deeds of love, Such as heaven can approve, Constitutes the lady.

NIAGARA FALLS AND CANADA.

"LITTLE BOB MITCHELL" TAKES A TRIP TO THESE BEAUTIFUL SIGHT-SEEING POINTS

A Brief Description of his travel.--Scenes at Buffalo, Watkins Glen, and other Points of Interest.

Dear Mr. Editor--Although unused as I am to writing anything save a comic advertisement, yet, thinking your readers would enjoy a description of one of the grandest trips it has ever been my good fortune to take, I will endeavor to give you an outline of a few of the many sights, and a description of the beautiful scenery, just as it appeared to "Bob" en route to Niagara Falls and Canada.

It was on the morning of June 12th in company with my friend Mr. M. H. Dixon that we arrived at Baltimore (the starting point) where two trains, composed of seventeen cars each, were in waiting to convey the great order of Elks to Buffalo, N. Y., the place where the grand reunion or celebration of this mighty brotherhood was to take place. Each of these trains bore an immense banner or streamer upon which was written "The Virginia Delegation of B. O. P. Elks" - "The Maryland Delegation of B. O. P. Elks." Each train was provided with a refreshment car which was stocked with everything in the shape of drinks and eatables free to everybody who happened to be a guest of the order (of course we were provided with one of the guest badges and enjoyed every privilege throughout the entire trip) After swiftly gliding six hours through the beautiful scenery of the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania we arrived at Williamsport Pa., where dinner was prepared for one thousand at the Great Park Hotel. We did not

tarry long here. Soon the gong was sounded and we were all again on board. Our next stop was at Watkins Glen, N. Y. The famous mountain scenery of America. Fully nine-tenths of the multitude of tourists, who make their annual pilgrimage to Niagara Falls, stop over, either going or returning, at Watkins Glen to wander in exploration and wonder through the marvelous Glen, whose reputation for widely varied beauty, has been heralded side by side with America's famous natural wonder of the falls of Niagara, to the four quarters of the globe.

Majestically rearing its devided head to the clouds, over looking the beautiful waters of Seneca Lake, far away at its feet, together with the clustering homes of the village of Watkins below, is the summit of Glen Mountain. From its height is commanded an uninterupted panoramic view for miles over the highly cultivated farms of Schuyler County, and beautiful lake Seneca, with its many tinted and reflecting colors, presenting a miniature venetian scene, dotted as it is with pleasure crafts and steamers. From the crown to the figurative soles of this mountain's feet is a wide, rugged cleft, caused by nature in one of her unaccountable freaks, which so often produce marvelously picturesque results. Within this chasm is a series of gorges, raised one above the other, forming arcades, galleries and wierd caves, and holding views of the wildest beauty, likened only to some fairy picture of the imagination.

It is undoubtably one of the most famous gorges in the United States built upon a prodigious grandeur, being over three miles long, and raising some eight hundred feet above the level of the valley. Within its limits are natural curiosities and some bits of extraordinary wildness.

The great attraction to most people who visit Watkins Glen is its condensation. Mindful of the treasure he possesses, the owner of this property has not only employed the skill of competent engineers to straighten and smooth the ways of the glen, so that visitors may inspect its beauties with comfort and satisfaction, but because the pure mountain air has made the Glen a favorite resort for health-seekers, he has erected, among the healthgiving pines and hemlocks, the Glen Mountain House, three hundred feet above the village of Watkins and across the deep ravine a beautiful rustic bridge, which leads to the quaint swiss dining-hall and amusement buildings.

Guests who have rooms at this house enjoy the freedom of the Glen, a privilege not accorded those registered

at the village hotels and others. Glen springs sanitarium stands upon a broad plateau nearly three hundred feet above the lake, whose winding course it overlooks for nearly thirty miles. No description can overate the attractions of this place. After spending perhaps, one of the most pleasant days and nights of our trip, we journeyed on to Buffalo, N. Y. This city is destined to be the second largest city in the state of New York. Here we were impressed with the immense wealth which has centered at this point. Buffalo is noted for its beautiful streets and handsome residences. Delaware Avenue perhaps represents more wealth than any other street in any American city. This street is eleven miles in length and on each side, is built the handsomest residences, costing from forty to two hundred thousand dollars each. It has two rows of shade trees on each side walk, the street and walks are very broad and in front of each residence, is a beautiful lawn or park containing staturary, fountains, flowers, and everything that will serve to make it, "a beauty to behold" The "no fence law," seems to prevail here, you do not see any sign of a fence, not even a little rail enclosure. And the beauty is exposed to the passers by, and you can plainly see that each tries to excell his neighbor in having the handsomest grounds. Here we began to feel very humble and poor, and our comfort in thinking of our far off southern homes and those left behind us, was that within their walls, happiness and harm ny prevails. We also witnessed the grand parade of the "Elks" numbering about three thousand. They made a very creditable show and enjoyed a day long to be remembered at Buffalo. It so happened that Chauncy M. Depew on his return from the Republican Convention, stopped at Buffalo and addressed the people and we enjoyed the immense demonstration of fire works &c., that night. Early after dinner, we again boarded a Pullman car to visit the world renown sight

NIAGARA FALLS.

To attempt a description of Niagara Falls were but to essay a hopeless task. Writers whose pens were guided by genius, painters whose brushes have been illuminated with that "light which never was on land or sea," have struggled courageously with the great question only to find in the end that the English language was too poor and the scope of human skill too narrow to render justice to so sublime a theme. In all the wide range of creation there is nothing which approaches it in magnitude or grandeur, nor any other

object which inspires the beholder with such awe inspiring wonder, and reveals so grandly the immensity of the work of the hands of the Creator of the universe. One must need see and study the great cataract in order to form any conception of its vastness or secure a proper appreciation of its majesty.

The Niagara River, thirty miles in length, is the channel through which the waters of Lake Erie and its three great sisters flow into Lake Ontario, thence into the St. Lawrence and on into the broad Atlantic. The total fall of the river is three hundred and thirty four feet, the greater part of the descent being confined to the distance of eight miles. Three distinct Cataracts form a trinity of wonders. The Horseshoe Falls, the largest is two thousand feet wide, with a descent of one hundred and fifty four feet. The American Fall is six hundred and sixty feet wide, the Central Fall two hundred and forty three feet wide, each having a descent of one hundred and sixty three feet.

The aggregate width of the descending water is two thousand nine hundred feet, and the torrent is computed to rush into the depth below at the rate of one hundred million tons per hour. That one may see them satisfactorily every facility is provided, and accommodating persons are as plenty as blackberries, who will in consideration of a fee which should be definitely fixed upon in advance, guide the visitor to every point from which a view may be obtained.

This is but the barest outline of a description of Niagara. Other points of interest connected with the Falls are, the cave of the winds, the burning spring, the Whirlpool Rapids, notorious as the scene of swimming feats of toothardly adventurers, the suspension bridges &c, a description of which, with our trip to Canada, will appear in your next issue.

R. J. MITCHELL.

N. B. The distances and estimates of Niagara were secured from government officials, at the Cliff on House on the Canada side.

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