NIAGARA.

The Attractions of the Falls at This Time of the Year.

The Usual Number of Brides and Grooms Some Historical Points.

Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat. NIAGARA FALLS, September 28. By grace of the brides and grooms and the everlasting excursionists Niagara runs its season for more than half of the year, and, though it once was a watering place and summer resort, as such places are understood, the citizens of the place now sadly assure you that that has all gone by. Since it is all the fault of their own grasping policy, no one need commis-erate them. The centennial year marked the beginning of the excursion era, and each season since has tales and tragic stories. At every few al thunder, the roar that seems always seen thousands more taking a look at steps they rein in to indicate the spot the falls—by train loads, personally conducted parties, and holders of the yard long tickets that the railroads caught on stones and logs and kept sell to vacation travelers. The hotel for days, while the people ran keepers, the citizens, and the hack- up and down the banks at their keepers, the citizens, and the hack-men despise and speak scornfully of them. Uncomfortable as it might be dors of the local currosities and souv- to be balancing on the verge of the the excursionists, and the glib venenirs lament over the lost trade. The excursionists spend no money here be augmented to nervous person by a than the day, they say, a contradiction on the very face of it, when there is a taxor a toll, a fee or a fare at every point. The project of a National park is

ted by the outside public lately, but without receiving great favor or impetus from the inhabitants of the village. To have the state condemn the dazzling rays over the rapids, there is size 10 cents. land along the banks of the river, buy it at appraisers' valuation and keep it free to all the world as a Na-Railroad." It is a matter of specula tional park, like the Yellowstone or tion on first sight as to how that great the Yosemite, is so plainly what ought to be done that there is great black ground, and the little fluttering danger of its never being accomplished. The first suggestion in the matter river, and unless the waters themcame from Mr. Walter, of the Lon-don Times, during his visit here in lightning strike or some one open don Times, during his visit here in 1876. He proposed to have the Canadian and United States governments take measures to preserve and protect the falls by means of a park along both banks of the river above and below the falls. Lord Dufferin, while governor general, was warmly interested in the scheme, and it was hoped that before he left some. it was hoped that before he left some- utes too late as every one thinks on Promotion of Science, which was held thing would really be accomplished by the Canada side. On our own side it once want so for so that as every one thinks on the Canada side. On our own side it once want so for so that I should tell them about once went so far as to have a committee of the state legislature examine but of course there are a few here, and return an illustrated and hand- since Niagara would not be Niagara somely bound report, but a veto from without the turtle doves cooing to the Governor Cornell ended the matter at the thunders of its waters. In June, that time. Outside enthusiasts are in early, leafy June, the place over-now trying to revive interest in the runs with them, and even a few weeks plan, and a great deal is being said later, in October, there is a rustle of ly by the English engineers?" and written. The Canadians have no new gowns around the town, and a need to make such haste, for their strolling through the wild seclusion of I did not meet one man who thought aide of the river is free to the hum- the islands that makes a veritable arblest to take a look at the great cata- cadia of the whole region. The roseract, a public road running along the edge of the bank; but on the United falls for these people, and the hackract, a public road running along the edge of the bank; but on the United States border there is every kind of an abomination. For an example of such prev. a little indifferent to the the fee and admission system, there is great sights and willing to be photonothing in Europe to half approach graphed against the backgrounds of Niagara Falls. Municipal law has the falls. It is amusing to the hotel Niagara Falls. Municipal law has taken hold of the hackmen vigorously, and so broken their spirits that carriage hire at Niagara is cheaper than any place else in the country, and blushing and consideration of the falls. It is amusing to watch the hotel different kinds come into th only the greenest and most unwary of honors and new clothes; and spirited, the tourists ever has any trouble. On independent young women, who flaunt enter into any negotiations because I this side they gravely warn you their fine plumage and leave all the had made a proposition to the United against the Canadian drivers, and agonies of the situation to the poor Claim that the sad reputation of the Niagara hackmen came from their impositions. While on the Canadian leave all the agonies of the situation to the poor groom. The plain gold rings have not lost their shine when they get here, positions. While on the Canadian leave all the agonies of the situation to the poor groom. The plain gold rings have not at liberty to do anything toward lost their shine when they get here, securing foreign capital. I refused positions. While on the Canadian but struggling against their first imside they say that their drivers are all pulse to enter, arm-in-arm, they try to good, and that the United States protects and fosters the bad ones.

THE WISE OLD SURVEYOR who bought the islands in the river and the point of land at the edge of the fall, on this side, prepared an inheritance for his children more certain than Government bends, and for years the money has been rolling into their coffers. Any one who wants to get even the half-view that this bank of the river commands must either go gray dress as severely simple as a pair away off in a corner by themselves with their backs to the room. There is a sweet bride here now, a quiet, pretty little thing, with chestnut hair brushed smoothly as satin beside her ears, and her little gray dress as severely simple as a pair away off in a corner by themselves with their that has been required. During the summer the government has relieved me of considerable expense by sending out some of its most prominent surveyors, who amade considerable progress in the preliminary surveys; of the river commands must either go into prospect Park or cross to Goat Island, and, by the tax laid on, the descendants of Col. Porter thrive. All whiskers, blue eyes and the air and the round there are tourists in descendants of Col. Porter thrive. All the year round there are tourists in town, and as they must pay to go upstairs and down inclined planes and to look at the water, these people are hardly desirous of selling their land to the State and cutting short so fine an income. It is a sad commentary on our public system, but any one knows our public system, but any one knows that if the State ever empowers a comtant to the fresh young thing with a new diagram of the fresh young the fresh young thing with a new diagram of the fresh young thing with a new diagram of the fresh young thing with a new diagram of the fresh young the fresh yo mission to condemn, buy and lay out feather turban and brand new diathis land along the river that there will be lobbying, robbery, steals, rings, and injustity on as colored a section of the robbers and injustity on as colored a section of the robbers and injustity on as colored a section of the robbers are the robbers and injustity on as colored a section of the robbers are the robbers and robbers are the Falls themselves. It is not proposed to drive away the factories and industries of the place by industries of the place by taking up places of the banks on summer nights, the river banks, but to divert a stream from the main channel above the rap-blinding flood of their lights on all ids and taking it inland half a mile to provide water power for all who want Down by the Cataract house there is a out all such unsightly features and leave the Falls with the surroundings there is a fine view of the rushing that they naturally had before paper pulp and flour wills set up their unsightliness. The work can not be done too quickly now, since the Oneida Community has moved itself to Niagara Falls to conduct its business of canning and preserving fruits at a place that offers such advantages in the way of water power and railroad communication. With a factory defiling this side of the river, they propose establishing another one on the Canada side, that they may supply the trade of the Provinces without the has been put on the high porch overburden of the Custom House demands. looking the rapids, and the wizard It is a dream of the millennium, al- who manages it, after turning the most, to think of Niagara as it should light on the water, the bridges, the be, and the prospect is one so beautislands and the further Canadian ful that it is more than likely never to shore, will suddenly whisk the whole be reached in this world, that thinks force of the ray down upon the little more of water power and tourists fees pavilion with startling results. He than of the beauties of nature and sub- watches his chances and pounces down lime scenery.

no later day can approach. Neither will be that it served him right. The from photographs, pictures, books or electric light has destroyed all the starract, and instead or visiting it as poo-ple do nowadays, to decide whether "It looks like its pictures," he had all night the whole front of the mighty the freshness and surprise of some-thing new and overwhelming. He had it all his own way with his savage guides; could wander at will and tell what stories he choose when he re-

ber suits to tempt him to go in under the falls, and have the breath pound-ed out of him by the fury of the de-The simple aborigines had their story that the cataract claimed its

TWO VICTIMS ANNUALLY, about that many red men in their bark canoes being swept into the rapids and carried over. The white man

has increased the number of victims, and each year there are at least half a dozen who fall in, or, weary of life, leap into the destroying current and go down that fearful plunge. Suicides have chosen it as their jumpingoff place for several years, and the hack-drivers are prolific of thrilling where a gentleman or lady took the few thousand people lining the banks and watching him like a rat in a trap, speculating upon his chances, and waiting to see him go whirling down one that has been considerably agitathat white sheet of foam. There is one story at whose end every one feels disappointed. By daylight and at night, when the electricians turn their as pure as you can wish. Price \$1.00, trial visible a huge sign on the end of a log, bidding the public take the "Eric flags ever got out in the middle of the

THE TIDE OF BRIDES AND GROOMS, place else in the country, and blushing and conscious in their new necessary would be subscribed within co. st. Lor saunter down the dining-room as indifferently as if they had always done so. They never deceive the keen, un-

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idlers in the parlors, and went to the river side. This summer

AN ELECTRIC LIGHT upon them at critical moments, and Old Father Hennepin is the visitor some day the brides and grooms will that one most envies, and that simple rise in wrath and pitch the electrician old Jesuit whom the Indians led here and his machine into the water, and in 1678, saw the falls in a light that the verdict of a sympathizing public the mouths of 10,000 tourists had he ry sentiments about the falls, and the obtained any idea of the great cata- poor, pale moon casts not a feeble ray

turned, since no one knew enough to ters of ruby melt into emeral, and are contradict him. No hackman or son- lost in a floating mist of amber, and venir sellers lurked in his pathway, in the deep blackness of the river and there were no natives with rub. streaks of foam catch the tinted lights. Into the horseshoe fall, with its dense spray-cloud rising on high, the lights can hardly penetrate, and scending waters. A right royal time there is only a wavering cloud of Father Hennepin must have had here, bright mist hovering along the edge listening to Indian traditions, and go-ing away to tell people that the falls wore six or seven hundred feet high.

of that terrible cataract. The horse-shoe is no longer a horseshoe, the wear of that fearful current having cut it in sharply to a right and almost an acute angle, and the inner part is hardly to be seen through the thick spray that rolls up from the gulf. It is a perfect scene of enchantment when the sun's last light has faded and the lamps and the Brush machines begin their work. Whole twinkling lines of light along the bank and on that spider's thread of a bridge that spans the fearful gulf, make a suffi-cient illumination, and with the falls brilliantly write, and a light, with rose, ruby amber waters, the semicircle is complete. The din and perpetunearer and louder and more overpowering, and the sweet, strong fragrance of fresh water in the air, take hold of one too powerfully for any of the harsher scenes of daylight to destroy, and the Falls by night are the aids are, and until the National fall, the horrors of the situation might | Park is realized, the night is better

Sins of the Fathers Visited on the Children.

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A TALK WITH CAPT. EADS.

What English Engineers Think About His Proposed Ship Railway His Visit to Europe-

Capt. Eads talked with a Tribune reporter last evening at the Fifth the Mississippi jetties and the pro-posed ship railway. I was not pre-pared for such an honor, but I nevertheless talked about half an hour on

"Was the proposed ship railway across the isthmus criticised adverse-"On the contrary, it was approved.

each subject.'

the scheme was visionary.' "Did you go to England to seek foreign capital?"

"Did you receive any offers of fi-

nancial assistance?" a week. I told them that I could not securing foreign capital. I refused their overtures for another reason, and that was because I did not want a monopoly created."

"In what condition is that scheme The Mexican government has made large concessions, that has done everything toward furthering the plan

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"If the bill should pass how soon

would you begin work? "Within three months." "And how soon would the ship

railway be completed?' "Within four years."

"Do you feel encouraged as to your ultimated success?" "Yes. The ship railway will be built. If our government refuses my

offer, I shall go to England, either to the government or to private individuals, because I am thoroughly convinced that the idea is practical. It has received such approval from the "Were you present at opening of the Liverpool docks?"

"Yet; while in Liverpool I was the guest of the enganeer of the docks. They were opened by the prince and princess of Wales, both of whom spoke to me in the most feeling manner about the attempt on the life of the president, and said very earnestly that they hoped he would recover."

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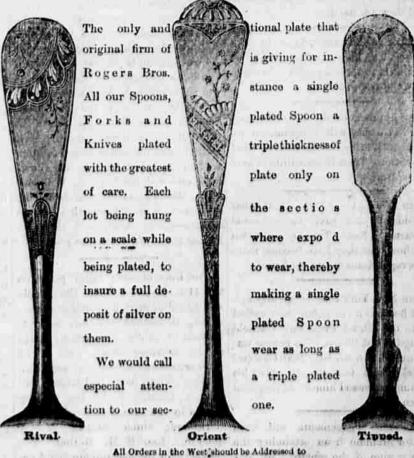
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