

SAN JUAN HILL IN 1905

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

How the Santiago Battle-field Will Be Marked.

See Our Window Display

"Down the Toggery Lane"

Midway Barr's and Vandervoort's

The New Store of Rosenheim

512—LOCUST STREET—512

Ushering a new era in merchandising, this week offers a continuous exposition of rare and beautiful wares.

In the Millinery Section Monday, a special exhibit of new, exquisite Hats. The best and newest styles; in fact, you will always find the right thing at the right time at our new store.

Our New Skirt Room on the second floor is overflowing with up-to-date ideas in circular, flare and plaited effects. Prices from \$5.00 upward. We call your especial attention to our line of Gray Skirts. Extra values for the occasion from \$6.50 upward. We make a specialty of fitting large sizes.

"French Silk Lingerie" Waists Our Miss Henry has just returned from New York with bright, exclusive and elaborate models, made especially for us, in the new "French Silk Lingerie" Waists. These goods come in Crepe, Radium, Chiffon Taffeta cloths, in the latest evening shades.

"The Toggery Corset" Our own. Made of genuine whalebone, very finest French Coutil and Batiste; from \$5.00 up. Also the popular W. B. Corset from \$1.00 to \$3.00. The Van Orden Corset; a full stock, especially adapted to Stout figures. Special attention given to fitting.

French and Domestic Underwear will be shown in great variety of styles and a wide range of prices.

In the Jewelry Section A sparkling array of Set Bracelets, Necklaces, Pins, Buckles, Gold and Silver Bags, Small Wares and Combs of every description will greet you.

In Neckwear Chemisettes, separate and with sleeves. Turnover sets in lace and linen; stocks, plain, lace, silk and tailored. We are showing a variety of over 2,000 patterns, unmatched in design as well as price, from 50c up to \$35.00.

Hosiery A complete assortment in qualities and sizes, in black only, the famous "Onyx Brand" Hose, 25c up to \$3.00, always in stock.

Handkerchiefs A full line of "all linen" only, no other kind; plain, hemstitched and embroidered; also French hand-embroidered in daintiest patterns, from 10c to \$5.00. A visit to our new shop will please both you and us.



Rosenheim's Toggery Shop

512—Locust Street—512

See Our Window Display

SAN JUAN HILL MONUMENT

MR. CARPENTER WHO STANDS BEHIND IT IS 7 FEET 8 INCHES TALL.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 21. I am standing beside the monument on San Juan Hill.

It is a beautiful summer evening in this beautiful year of 1905. The sun is just setting. There is not a sound to be heard but the singing of birds and the chirping of insects.

Over these on Kettle Hill, up which Colonel Thompson's men will march, but the singing of birds and the chirping of insects.

Here on San Juan Hill, where our infantry made one of its most desperate charges, a downy red cow is grazing their cud, and fetters in the mud of the plan a white horse is feeding.

MARKING THE GREAT PART OF THE Santiago battlefields in plain sight. Away out at the left is El Cane with its black-brown soil.

Below me is the lagoon, still filled with water, across from our soldiers' trenches, and everywhere I look about me the scene of that great fight.

THE SANTIAGO DRAY. Almost all the hauling of this region is done upon heavy carts or drays. The drays are made of the toughest material.

THE SANTIAGO PRISON. Speaking of the police brings me to a visit that I paid yesterday to the prison of Santiago, which was waiting for me.

MOORE SPANISH THAN HAVANA. The buildings of Santiago are even more Spanish than those of Havana. They are built of brick and have red-tiled roofs.

THE SAN JUAN MONUMENT. While standing on San Juan Hill I had Mr. J. S. Cox, the manager of the Spanish-American Hotel, show me the monument.

A LOOK AT SANTIAGO. Crossing the hills, I stopped awhile on the Surrender Tree, beneath which General Shafter received General Toral.

During my stay here I have taken a drive over the road which General Leonard Wood made from Santiago to the top of the mountain in the rear.

It is as well built as the military road made by the Spaniards across Puerto Rico, and it climbs the mountain every foot.

Every one who has seen the hills of Washington and along the way on both sides are miles and miles of hills.

Cuba wants good roads. Much of the work on the road has been done by the Spaniards, but the money has been spent in building highways where they were more needed than here.

AMERICA REQUIRES SCHOOL OF TRADES. A German manufacturer, who is touring this country and looking into industrial matters, was in St. Louis a few days ago.

German Manufacturer Gives Opinions Regarding State of Affairs in This Country and His Native Land.

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PLAN USES FOR AUTO IN WAR

American Military Officials Are Experimenting With the Motor Car—French Have Demonstrated Its Utility in Every Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—It was predicted four days ago that the time was not far off when automobiles that in modern vehicles capable of traveling over ordinary highways, a distinguished group of the great civilized nations of the world, but it is doubtful if even the most sanguine of the automobile as an agent of war believed that the progress in the direction indicated would be so rapid and satisfactory as is shown by recent reports.

General Miles is not only a firm believer in the use of the automobile in warfare, but he is personally an enthusiastic automobile. He said not long ago: "The facility with which the automobile can be used as an agent of war is beyond all question. It is a most valuable piece of equipment of the great civilized nations of the world, but it is doubtful if even the most sanguine of the automobile as an agent of war believed that the progress in the direction indicated would be so rapid and satisfactory as is shown by recent reports."

The United States have made fewer experiments with the auto looking to its permanent adoption in the army than most of the large countries. In the West with an automobile gun carriage and a few motor carriages have been used by the military. The military corps for use by officers in the quick delivery of messages, and also as a means of transporting miscellaneous goods.

Other unofficial experiments with light carriages tended to show that in regions where the roads are good, the automobile is unquestionable advantage where speed was a primary consideration. This is because the United States have been somewhat backward in their military outfitting. It is a fact that the military outfitting of the United States is far behind that of other countries.

The auto manufacturers in this country are not only interested in the automobile as a means of transport, but they are also interested in the automobile as a means of transport. They are also interested in the automobile as a means of transport.

From preliminary tests it was demonstrated that the automobile was superior for military use to vehicles drawn by horses, but the impression prevailed among army authorities that for various reasons the automobile was likely to be limited to certain branches of the service.

In other words it was not thought originally that automobiles could take the place of the heavy military transport. It was only a few years ago that the military use of the automobile was first suggested. It was only a few years ago that the military use of the automobile was first suggested.

It was stipulated that the machine should not weigh more than thirteen tons, and should be able to maintain a speed of from three to five miles per hour and to travel at least forty miles without stopping for supplies.

Within the last few years great interest has been manifested in Russia and Austria and Italy, and as is well known, the French Government during the last six years has been engaged in conducting a series of experiments calculated not only to demonstrate the utility of these machines in military operations, but to show that they could be employed in nearly all the departments.

During the French maneuvers of 1903 the automobile was valued chiefly as a means of delivering important communications and of enabling commanding officers to inspect their troops with an immense saving of time. In conducting a series of experiments calculated not only to demonstrate the utility of these machines in military operations, but to show that they could be employed in nearly all the departments.

One of them is an eight-wheeled omnibus which has been built by the French Government. It is a most valuable piece of equipment of the great civilized nations of the world, but it is doubtful if even the most sanguine of the automobile as an agent of war believed that the progress in the direction indicated would be so rapid and satisfactory as is shown by recent reports.

WHISKEY FREE

THINK ABOUT THIS! Some whiskey lovers talk about the trouble and expense of getting a new bottle of whiskey. They say they will never get a new bottle of whiskey until they have a new bottle of whiskey.

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SENT FIANCEE TICKET; SHE CROSSES SEA A BRIDE

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KITES DRAG TWO BOYS OFF ROOFS, ONE TO DEATH.

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THE WORLD-RENOWNED METROSTYLE PIANOLA. For Sale ONLY at BARNER & WEBER MUSIC HOUSE CO., 1100 OLIVE STREET.

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