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A Graphic Description of the Charge by a Russian Officer of the Battery That Sustained It—Gunners Silenced in Admiration.

Col. Nicholas Wampler, a Russian gentleman, formerly in the czar's army and diplomatic service, but now a resident of Baltimore, was interviewed by a Chicago Times reporter, and among the interesting things he said was the following description of the famous "charge of the Light Brigade:"

It was a sublime autumn morning, with the sun breaking through low mists, when our army began to move to the attack. I was in the artillery service, commanding then, as younker or sub-lieutenant, two guns of a six piece battery. We were moving before daylight, and, penetrating a defile in a line of hills, we debouched into the plain of Balaklava under a glorious sunburst. We could see the enemy's pickets and here and there a mounted vidette retreating before us, and as the fog lifted we beheld the smoke of the bivouacs that marked the hostile position along the heights. Then speedily came the other smoke as their ordnance opened the majestic prelude of the battle. Our artillery, clearing the pass, parted right and left to form with its 200 pieces a huge crescent with extremities in advance. My battery found position upon the extreme tip of the left horn. Between us the army poured—horse and foot—with a solidity and brilliancy that seemed the attributes of invincibility. Everything moved with speed and precision. We opened in concert along the line a storm of shell under which our huge troops of cavalry quickly formed and rode forward. The assault was well begun, and it was a gorgeous sight to see that great projectile of horse and human flesh, with arms and equipment that flashed with the terror of death, bearing onward. The Turks in the outer trenches fled almost without fire and the horsemen rode over their abandoned works as though on grand review.

THE GREEN AND THE GREY.

The advance had been pushed with bloodless success and was about to enter a thin strip of timber at the very foot of the ridge when there appeared, breaking from this cover, two scattered troops of horse. I was attracted to the green jackets of the one and the white horses of the other, and have since learned that I then saw for the first time the redoubtable Enniskilleners and Scots Greys. How quickly they concentered and how well they struck our victory seizing columns history tells. I saw them, as glass in hand I stood on a battery wagon, vanish with a puff of smoke and a flash of circling steel within our ranks. I beheld a tremendous surge in our formations and saw the whole mass rolled back and driven off by the cheering Gaels like cattle before the herder. Great was our rage and dismay. An hour of artillery practice succeeded, during which our commanders were casting about for other plans, when we were attracted to a movement of cavalry among the enemy. An advance was being made by a red uniformed brigade numbering, I judged, between five and six hundred men. We concluded that this was a division to cover some serious enterprise and directed a close lookout to other quarters. The cavalry had disappeared in a depression in the ground.

THAT AWFUL SLAUGHTER.

I was studying the heights when I was surprised to see the troops presently reappear over a swell and still directly advancing. Our emotions were of pure amazement. Were the English, intoxicated by their success of the morning, going to capture the Russian army with a forage party? Evidently so, for on they came, [illegible] ered by a dip in the plain. The cannonading ceased on both sides and there was that hush of a bated audience upon some moving scene. They were still out of sight, but we could hear the dull strokes of their hoofs upon the turf. Up they came at last, and as they hove in view, now within cannister range, their bugles sounded the charge and they broke from a brisk trot into a galop. They were a gallant company, truly, and it was visible even to me that there was good blood in the set faces and hearts of oak under those scarlet jackets. The order to fire ran along the lines and I personally jerked the lock string of one of my pieces without sighting. Our whole artillery flamed and roared like a volcano. As my guns were run back to a taut breeching and more grape was rammed down their smoking throats I leaped to a caisson to see the havoc. It was awful. A third of the brigade had fallen, some like stones, others plunging and writhing with horrible wounds. The remainder bore on with gathering speed. I found them too close in upon my elevated position to depress my guns. A second volley struck them with the same frightful effect.

MELTING HORSES AND MEN.

The course of the shot through them was marked by a melting of horses and men and a spray of shredded flesh and clothing, while amid the hissing of the iron gale there was a low, harsh sound that I can ascribe only to the rending of bones and tissue. They passed us like coursers at the finish, the horses reaching with lightning strides and the men high in their stirrups cheering and brandishing their sabers. They passed within snow ball range of me and some of my men discharged their pistols and small arms upon the red ranks. Into the billow of smoke that rolled from the heart of our position they flew and there came a sudden check to the firing as though the cannon had been throttled. The shock of direct conflict ensued, but in a few minutes the broken remnant of the troops reappeared, forced back by the hopelessness of the attack. There was some firing upon the brave fellows as they retraced their corpse strewn path of glory, but my battery took no part in it. We felt great admiration for the troops, but never understood, as no one else, I believe, the purpose of the maneuver.

Exterminate Cockroaches.

A housekeeper, who was recommended to try cucumber peel as a remedy for cockroaches, strewed the floor with pieces of the peel, cut not very thin, and watched the sequel. The pest covered the peel within a short time so that it could not be seen, so voraciously were they engaged in sucking the poisonous moisture from it. The second night that this was tried the number of the cockroaches was reduced to a quarter, and none were left alive on the third night.—Baltimore American.

A Million Bushels of Wheat.

Discussing on the magnitude of a "million bushels of wheat," a broker is quoted as saying: "If 1,000,000 bushels were loaded on freight cars, 500 bushels to a car, it would fill a train over fifteen miles long. If transported by wagon, forty-four bushels on a wagon, it would make a row of teams 142 miles long. If made into bread, reckoning a bushel to every sixty pounds of flour, it would give each man, woman and child in the United States a two pound loaf."—Chicago Daily Business.

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Judge Hornblower, of San Francisco, has got tired of sentencing wife beaters to imprisonment while their families starve. He wants a whipping post.

SUNDAY IN A PRISON.

Murderers and Thieves Who Sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Six hundred men in striped clothing listened to the sermon of the Rev. Mr. Barnwill at the prison church in Jeffersonville yesterday morning, says The Louisville Times. Since breakfast the cells had been open, and the men sat about in the corridors amusing themselves by singing, telling stories and in divers ways.

It was a curious, yet withal a sad sight. Among them were great, powerful fellows, with splendid muscles and intelligent faces—men who, had they stuck to the paths of honesty, might have ranked high among their fellows in social and political life.

Then there were scores of low browed convicts, with the peculiar hang dog look that always characterizes a sneak thief, who did not seem at all out of their proper sphere.

There were large men and small men, fat men and lean men and ugly men; in fact, every type of mankind could have been selected from among them. There were many present whom the reporter knew in happier times.

Towering high above all the rest was the figure of a man who now owns one of the finest farms in Clark county and who once stood among the foremost in his neighborhood. It was Jack Robinson, who is serving a life sentence for killing his neighbor, Samuel Hay, in a quarrel about the boundary lines of their farms.

He is over 70 years of age, his hair and beard are long and gray, and it is apparent that his sentence will be a short one.

Looking about him the reporter saw a dark bearded man eyeing him intently. It was Edward McDermott, a man with whom many years ago the writer played at school.

Upon every hand there were murderers, forgers, sneak thieves, embezzlers and men who previously obtained a livelihood by "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain."

At 11 o'clock the big bell on the top of the prison sounded, and the men quickly formed into line and marched up to the chapel in single file. Each had his right hand on the shoulder of the man in front of him.

The first rows were first filled, then the second, and so on until every seat was taken. A space in the rear right hand corner was reserved for the colored convicts.

On the right side of the pulpit is a space reserved for visitors, and here the reporter sat, while on the left is the little organ and the benches for the choir. A smooth faced, youthful prisoner took his seat at the instrument, while the choir, the members of which all wore stripes, took their seats.

The little organ responded to the touch of the convict player, and the choir sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," as well as they render it in most churches where the members are free. Several other songs were sung, and then the chaplain preached an eloquent sermon.

Every man listened attentively throughout, and there were tears in the eyes of many when the good man had concluded. Then another song was sung, the benediction was pronounced and the men slowly filed out to dinner.

In the afternoon they were again let out in the cell house until 4 o'clock, when they were locked up for the night. This is a fair sample of the way every Sunday in the year is spent.

Climbing Stairs and Hills.

The doctors tell us that a moderate climbing of stairs and hills is beneficial. It stimulates the action of the heart, and where this organ is sluggish in its movement it is well to accelerate it by walking slowly up any ordinary ascent. It is, indeed, becoming a noticeable habit to avoid everything in the way of second or third stories and those conservative persons who cling to their upper offices and have no elevator are let alone by idle visitors at least, and by nearly all who can satisfy their demands as well in more easily accessible places. Indolence, like appetite, grows by indulgence, and it is only occasionally that the well protected garden wherein our vanities and follies are cultivated is invaded by a disturbing breeze. When we hear, for instance, of the old women who act as general servants in the apartment houses of Paris, and of the ease with which they mount six and seven flights of stairs many times daily, we are willing to confess to a little of both compassion and envy.

But we need not go so far away from home. Only last week a woman who had sat down breathlessly at the head of two long flights of stairs, and summoned her first words to utter a complaint, received from the friend who offered sympathy this unintentional reproof: "We should all here spend more time in giving utterance to vexed words were it not that Mr. Blank, who is 80 years of age, comes here every day to attend to his business, and never says a word about the stairs, or seems to think of fatigue." Perhaps the elevator will turn out to be not an undisguised blessing after all.—Boston Herald.

Methods of Indian Snake Charmers.

Like the juggler, the charmers, three in number, possessed nothing distinctive in their appearance. They invariably use the cobra di capello, or hooded snake, in their performances. It is difficult to understand how the harsh, discordant notes of the charmer's assistants can produce any effect on these dangerous reptiles, and yet that it does so is unquestionable. I have heard it urged, by people who never saw a cobra, that the charmer deprives them of their fangs. This is wholly untrue. The charmer will take snakes he never saw before in his life, provided they are cobras, and subdue them without difficulty.

The snakes are carried around in wicker baskets, the tops of which are securely fastened when moving from place to place, and when exhibiting the snakes are not released until the music has gone on for a sufficient length of time to attract their attention. The charmer seems to know when it is safe to handle the snakes, and makes no effort to touch them until perfectly satisfied. When the proper moment has arrived he seizes them fearlessly and handles them as carelessly as if they were inanimate objects, being careful, however, to replace them in the baskets at the proper time. The following day a drunken Hindoo stumbled over one of the baskets and displaced the lid. Quick as a flash one of the reptiles buried its fangs in the poor fellow's leg, and in three hours he was dead.—Charles E. Romain in Cosmopolitan.

To Sharpen a Knife.

A large dealer in cutlery expresses the opinion that not one man in fifty knows how to sharpen a pocket knife. "A razor," says he, "must be laid flat on the hone, being hollow ground and requiring a fine edge. But a pocket knife requires a stiff edge, and the moment you lay it flat on a stone, so as to touch the polished side, you ruin the edge. The blade must be held at an angle of twenty or twenty-five degrees and have an edge similar to a chisel. This is technically called the 'cannel,' and is marked on all new knives by a fine white line which does not remove or touch the polished surface. Knives improperly whetted are often condemned as too hard or too soft without reason."—New York Tribune.

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I have taken many and some good prescriptions and medicines for this trouble, but I think your B. B. B. the best remedy I have had, and I cheerfully recommend your Botanic Blood Balm to the public as the quickest and best blood remedy I have found, after six long years of search for health. Very respectfully yours, JOSEPH W. FLOWERS.

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Lulu B. McCall vs. David H. McCall. In Chancery.

Affidavit of non-residence of David H. McCall, the above defendant, having been filed in the clerk's office of the Circuit court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the Twenty-seventy day of November, 1888, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Monday in the month of January next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named, shall personally be and appear before said circuit court, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Rock Island in and for said county, on the first Monday in January next, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

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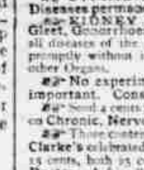

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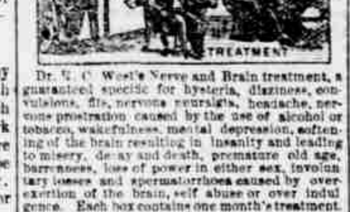

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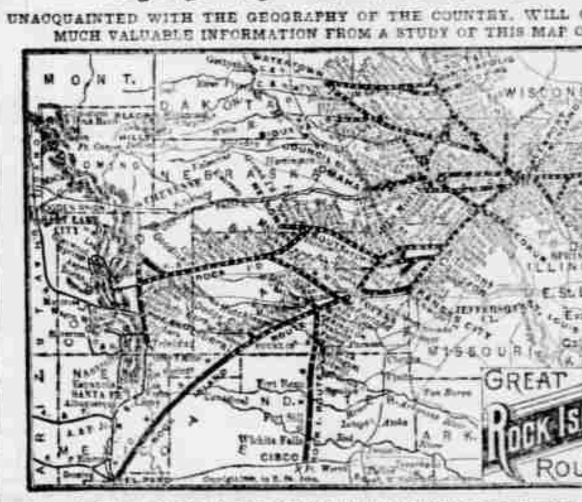

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