MELTING LIKE WAX.

ALL MOUNTAINS WILL VANISH IN THE COURSE OF TIME.

Notable Elevations That Are Slowly Crumbling and Growing Smaller—Awful Catastrophe That Befell the Village of Elm. Process of Change.

A French professor told the recent scientific congress in Rome that "all mountains will vanish off the face of the earth in course of time." We do not doubt it, for it is obviously foretold that the earth itself will disappear at the end of time. However, the Frenchman's prophecy is already in course of realization. The Ardennes, the Pyrenees and the mountains of Provence are going to pieces by degrees in our own age. The mighty Himalayas, as if aware of "treading their forces settlings" through so many generations, nodded their heads in the place ten years ago and buried into the valleys below a mass of debris which was estimated at 900,000,000 tons. The largest locomotive on the fast trains of the Hudson River railroad weighs only 87 tons. That Alpine mountain slide, therefore, carried an avalanche equivalent to the tumble of about 12,000,000 such locomotives off a ledge 10,000 feet high. Little wonder that "the noise was terrific" and that "the natives were frightened." Masses of rock were hurled a mile away, and "many blocks of dolomite limestone, weighing from 32 to 40 tons, were seen like cannon balls through the air."

In 1881, in the Alps, there was an immense hill fall, caused by its human undermining in order to obtain slate for school use. The mining began in 1865. In 1879 the Plattenberg split across its crown, and after progressive enlargements for years, which caused concern and furnishings, it fell in the year named. This catastrophe precipitated about 12,000,000 cubic yards of rock 1,475 feet downward into the valley. The debris mushroomed across the valley and rolled 335 feet up the opposite slope, where it was canted over sideways, and then poured like liquid over a horizontal plane of about 9,700,000 square feet and to a depth of from 50 to 70 feet.

One half of the village of Elm was overwhelmed, and it was so swiftly cleft by the resistless mass that the line was sharply drilled, and one house was cut in two. One hundred and fifteen people were buried. One house was left on the very verge, of which the stones were open, the fire burned, the table was set, the coffee was hot, but no living soul was left. The head of the household was saved, but his entire family, who were out looking at the mountain fall, were lost. The debris dammed up a river, for which a channel was blasted afresh. Now soil was carried into the valley, and spread over the stony wilderness, and smile again, and the people go about their work as if there were no such thing as an avalanche in this tumbling and crumbling world.

The process of change in earth levels in all lands is illustrated in your unpaved back yard or village street after heavy rains. Each day reveals no larger than your little finger lost in floods, but narrower limits where it rans in its square foot of harder soil, and is thereby pinched sideways, its sudden shallowing and widening where the soil is softer, and the pause stickers sade or bedraggled beetles are caught in their miniature world and rested as you are on a larger scale. Ten feet square of back yard may illustrate the succession of events which make ones shallowest and lowlies lower. The earthquake wave which gets a mile as it crosses the bent of some dignified peak, the sudden condensation upon the shower out of the atmosphere's myriad soil buckets, and the forces native down on the heads and limbs of the mountains so earthy that the surprised soil catches the spirit of panic and forgets to obey gravitation until it finds itself at sea and almost out of sight of shore. That transfer of earth leaves the hills thinner and opposite that which makes the river or bay in an mountain lost deep. People live in the lowlands near their grain and fruits, and those native on the adjacent wash down by torrents and flood. That theft of matter makes the mountains hatchended and puts the valley under obligation to the storms which lend the crops with plant nutriment stolen from above. Like man, the harvest lift their eyes to the hills, whence their help comes. The mountains are being carried into the sea, and man demands tribute as they pass.

The forces of nature and the elements in battle, like the gospel, are levelers. They bring down the mighty and lift up the lowly. One of these days the earth must be resurveyed. The aspirations of the hills will have been reached, the depths of the rivers, bays and oceans will be less. Men who journey by water may return to the plant and proportions that last sailed from who built the ark, and [illegible]

Charles Gounod

the well-known Composer, wrote of

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"Honor to 'Vin Mariani,' that admirable Tonic-Wine, which so often restored my strength."

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[illegible]

ing out Alpine scenery, climbing and Cap picnics. David may have had a thought of all this when he said, "The hills melted like wax in the presence of the Lord." Isaiah wrote, "The mountains flowed down at thy presence." Habakkuk said, "The mountains shall be rent down, and the deep places shall fall." If those Alpine avalanches at Elm had their follies, they must have thought of those passages after they received from the survivors—Kansas City Bulletin Advocate.

A Pertinent Question.

A Long Island correspondent finds he has solved the wheat problem. He put it where it belongs before the seeds formed. It was a season. Other well farmers followed. It is clover day. Send New Yorker, commenting on the foregoing, says:

Did it ever occur to you that the only thing value in the dry stem and bare grain form an ear of wheat might be that clue that is in the same ear when not only and round as hay? Then perhaps farmers cannot be cut loose, and we believe the new will find some actually upon the instalment in the middle has been by the quick and ready press. In this case the end of the thing is dandy, while beginning to escape from harvesting.

Burlington Route Dining Cars.

The Burlington route is the only line having dining cars on the "A. B. and C." lines, between Denver and Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago. Passengers have to pay only for what they eat. Be sure that your tickets read via the Burlington route.

AN ENGLISH GUEST.

Barnette Mr. J. D. Trenton, of North Dakota, visited the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, and after carefully examining the country located in Winchester, he writes to Mr. V. Richards, Land and Immigration Agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Maryland, as follows: "I have been in nearly every state and territory of the United States, and am back in my opinion that this valley surpasses all other sections in the Union. The lands are low in price, and produce profitable crops. I thank you for directing me here, and could find nowhere else a more pleasant and profitable home to locate in this country."

Gold City Specialties.

Lots are for sale in Gold City at $50, $75 and $100 each—monthly cash, balance easy payments. Will sell 120 only at these prices. Plats and particulars at the office of

J. W. HAHN & CO.,

209 Main Street, Knutsford hotel block.

[illegible]

S. B. Bedford, of Carthage, S. Dak., says: "Parks' Sore Cure excels all other medicines for rheumatism and urinary diseases. For sale by J. J. Hill & Co., and Nelden Jensen Drug Co.

[illegible]

The pleasure to all who and sicklines if weather (not a lumberman is called upon to return to the range, when produces severe colds which, if not promptly checked, result in serious or consumption. Mr. J. O. Dewell, storekeeper of the Fort Bragg Railroad Co., an immense institution at Fort Bragg, Cal., says they sell a large quantity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the company's store and that he has himself used this medicine as a sure cure and sustained in cases of severe cold and coughs. This medicine prevents any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia and insures a prompt recovery. For sale by druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

President A. O. Smoot's Funeral, Next Sunday, at Provo.

For the accommodation of those desiring to attend the funeral of the late President Smoot, the Union Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to Provo on Sunday, March 10, at $1.30. Trains will leave Salt Lake at 7.45 a. m., and leave Provo after the funeral, arriving in Salt Lake at 5.10 p. m.

PIONEER MOUNMENT.

Woodruff, North Jordan, Springville and Mayfield

SEND EVIDENCE OF RESPECT

To the Men Who Pioneered a Thousand Miles of Trackless Wilderness.

CARD FROM THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

Salt Lake City, Jan. 25, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that contributions to the monument to be erected in Salt Lake City in memory of Brigham Young and the pioneers will hereafter, and until further notice, be acknowledged through the columns of the DESERET NEWS. It is expected that agencies for the collection of funds for this worthy purpose will be established in each ward in all the States, and that said funds, with the list of names of the contributors, will be forwarded as frequently as convenient to Heber M. Wells, secretary of the Brigham Young Memorial Association, Salt Lake City, who will see that same are properly acknowledged in the manner stated. We earnestly hope that the people will respond generously and promptly to this call so that if possible the monument may be completed, dedicated and unveiled to the public by the 5th day of next October.

WILFORD WOODRUFF,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Brigham Young Memorial association acknowledges receipt of the following contributions to assist in the building of the Pioneer monument:

From Woodruff ward, Malad Stake:

[illegible]

Previously acknowledged: [illegible]

From North Jordan ward, Salt Lake Stake:

[illegible]

From Third ward, Springville, Utah Stake:

[illegible]

From Mayfield ward, Sanpete Stake:

[illegible]

Today's acknowledgment: [illegible]

FRED J. MAY

Has opened a Meat Market, at No. 3 East, First South Street, and will be pleased to wait on his friends and the general public with a choice selection of prime meats at Bottom Prices. Free Delivery.

A FIBER PAIL

Our "BIG BARGAIN" for next Saturday will be a FIBER PAIL, that every housekeeper wants and should have and the price will be

35 CENTS. 35 CENTS.

WE REALLY OUGHT TO MAKE IT 50c, BUT 35c WILL BE THE PRICE.

NEXT WEEK we have a "Big Bargain" that is a Bargain. We have taken the sole for Utah of the Davenport Nickerson Patent Ball Stand and Pedestal, and to introduce them to the ladies of Salt Lake City, we sell on Saturday, sell them. Size, 7½ in. tall, 65c; size 8 in. tall, 85c; size 7½ in. straight, 65c; size 8 in. straight, 85c. Regular price $1.00 and $1.25.

STEARNS AND SPALDING BICYCLES $100.00.

Western Hardware Company,

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CASH—Leaders in Low Prices for—CASH.

Make Your Wants Known

ONLY 5c A LINE.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO IT.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE.

WHEREAS, REUBEN P. CARLSON, AS trustee, of Salt Lake City, Utah, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the county recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah, in Book 23 of Mortgages, page 1, conveyed to the undersigned, the real estate hereinafter described, to secure the payment of certain promissory notes, in said deed of trust mentioned, and payable to the order of Thomas Sharp, Nicholas Sharp, Thomas Sharp, Jr., and Nicholas Sharp, Jr., copartners, doing business under the firm name of Sharp Bros., and