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miles.

At the mouth of Little Cottonwood are granite quarries, where the material is procured for the building of the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, which has been building thirty-one years, and it will probably require ten years more to finish it.

On each side of this canyon, for a number of miles above its mouth, there are great mountains of granite; conare great mountains of granite, con-taining enough material to build a hundred such cities as New York. hundred such cities as New York. Along the narrow valley, or rather defile, there is a large number of granite boulders from the size of a collossal elephant to an ordinary two-story house, which appear to have rolled down from the mountain sides. Thus far the Mormons have quarried only from these enormous boulders. At the quarries a considerable number of Mormons are at work all the time, getting out material for the Tempia. It is first class granite, and the building when finished according to the design will be a fine peice of architecture.

On our return trip, down the canyon,

come was ever extended, and the eyes of Mary, the farmer's daughter, beamed more brightly at each recarring visit.

witnessed anywhere in the wide world. Hild away among the cottonwoods, maples and wild roses, there were a great many tents with perpendicular sides and sloping roofs. Looking inside we saw nice clean beds and pictures hanging around on the walls. All through the grounds were beautiful walks, fringed with elegant flowers of many kinds. Streams of water were flowing everywhere, some in little wooden flumes and some in channels in the ground, while many tiny jets of water were playing and cooling the perfumed air. This village of tents is the summer residence of the quarrymen and a pleasure resort of Salt Lake City picnickers. Our whole party pronounced it the "gem of the wountains," In the center of this village, or camp, or paradise, there is a "bower," which seemed to

were long dining tables, where we supposed the quarrymen took their meals in common.

But, is continue our journey up the canyon: The tramway is (or rather has been) enclosed with a continuous snow-shed, constructed at great expense; but at a great many places it has been carried away by snow-slides. The scenery in this canyon is indescribably grand and beautiful, the narrow defile being enclosed on both sides

cribably grand and beautiful, the narrow defile being enclosed on both sides a
half a mile high, above the stream, and
the stream itself some miles above the
mouth of the capyon being some eight
thousand feet above the level of the
sea. The sides and tops of the mountains are covered with great patches of
snow, a curions sight for July 31! In
this pure and rare atmosphere, the
deep gulches, the craggy and "telecoped" mountain sides and the dizzy
summits, were as clearly outlined as a
photograph. They did not seem so
very far or so very high, and yet a man
standing on one of those crags would
look no bigger than a guat, or rather
you could not see him at all. Jumbo

I saw and conversed with several miners at Alta. They are a stalwart set of men, and many of them quite intelligent.—When you strike up a casual conversation with one of these men, and that the pursuing flames were gaining and that the speed of the box.

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EVENING NEWS

THAT THE PROPERTY SHOWS IN THE SECOND SHOWS IN THE S

In the autumn of 1855, John Rolfe was one of a party of surveyors engaged in the government survey of northwestern lowa. He was about 25 years of age, a man of splendid physique, wonderful endurance, and more than average intelligence. He had graduated at an castern college several years previously, and in the practice of his chosen calling he had drifted farther and farther west, until he could justly lay claim to being a thorough frontiersman.

During the summer previous to the opening of our story, Rolfe's party was engaged north and east of the present town of Algons, and he, thring of the monotony of camp life, had cultivated the acquaintance of a settler. Manton by name—at whose house he whiled away most of his Sunday's.

What magnetic influence the eyes of pretty Mary Manton, the farmer's daughter, had in attracting John in their we will leave for our readers to he would leave for our readers to he was the summer of the mention of that allow of terror, at the mention of the will grow serious, and her eye fill with allow of terror, at the mention of the will grow serious, and her eye fill will grow serious, a

arge card on its plazza announcing Eighteen carrot vegetable soup." It will be a political miracle if St. John passes through the campaign without retrograding into St. Jack. As late as 1840 there were but seven vocations into which New England women had entered: in 1884 the number

Prosecutions by the French Govern-ment of publishers of immoral works have been frequent of late, and heavy fines have been inflicted.

Toward the close of October it became necessary to send certain important papers connected with the survey to Fort Dodge, where the government land office for the district was then located. The distance was something over fifty miles, and prairie nearly all the way to Des Moines River some forty miles in that direction, without a track and allocated without a guide.

To John Refite was entrusted this task, and as Mary Manton and her brother, a lad of some eighteen years A Tennessee editor declares that i will not answer another question through his paper "to decide a bet" unless he gets the usual commission. "A young lady of Albany, New York, has two perfect and distinct palates." She can squeeze twice as much enjoyment out of a plate of ice cream as or-dinary girls.

No less than fifty-seven "sure cures" for cholera have been printed in the newspapers during the past month, And yet people are still dying of the disease in France! It is all right to toll the bell, but it makes a difference how you do it. A man once told a Brookiya belle he would marry her, and it cost him \$5,000 because he didn't.

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