

THE completion and dedication of a temple ista link of the Gospel chain which connects the living and the dead spot on which they erected their first together by a bond of holy union. It God and curtails that of Satan. This extension is visible in its oper-ations among the Saints, whese minds are naturally directed with increased intensity by such events as that rotat cross, and where they built their first

intensity by such events as that which recessly occurred at Manti, toward their progenitors. They are stirred in their hearts with the spirit of Elijah, directing their thoughts and desires The mathematical desires and better the standard of the standard desires the spirit of the standard desires the s

toward the fathers. The visible re-sult will be that many who have prob-ably been indifferent in that respect will push the labor of searching for renealogical information, that they of the indians brought nominally into renealogical information, that they may enter the House of the Lord and perform baptisms and other sacred ordinances for the dead who passed to the beyond without having had the opportunity of hearing and cumracing the Gospel in its fulness in mortality. Thus will the work go forward with increased im-petus on the earth and in the spirit world. The prosecution of this God-given labor has a preservative effect, causing

abor has a preservative effect, causing the heavens to smile upon those who engage in it; otherwise, in accordance with the declaration of Malachi, .the earth would be smitten with a curse. The Prophet Elijah having been sent, however and, in the Kirtland Temple, conferred the keys of turning the hearts of the children to the fathers and the fathers to the children, the earth is preserved. Tae building and dedication of temples and the work for the dead performed within their sacred pale proves demonstratively that the keys were not only bestowed, but that the spirit of that department of the Lord's work has a deep abiding place in the hearts of the Saints, manifested by their works. There are other effects connected

with the extension of the dominion of Christ here and in the world of spirits the contemplation of which may not be quite so pleasing. The powers of darkess do not propose to yield an inch of

round without a determined struggie: Advancement and activity on the part of the Saints, especially in relation to the redemption of the dead, as a rule is met by a corresponding activity on the part of the powers of avil. Conse-

ON THE BORDER. Detroit .- Development of Canada. Editor Deservet News: The next place at which we stopped was the city of Detroit. This city deserves more than a passing notice. If we believe the records of the carly French voyagenrs, it boasts an earlier history than any of the great cities of

Northwest is a subject of the highest the Union. Before Boston, New York political importance to the Dominion. With the Northwest unsettled, Canada or Philadelphia were founded, z:alous would be only a number of isolated provinces, with diverse interests, and atholic missionaries had penetrated to the outlet of Lake St. Clair. The

to the outlet of Lake St. Clair. The each seeking commercial connections stream up which they sailed they of the own. But with the building of named De Troil, or the straits. The the Canada Pacific Railway and its numerous branches has come a new era of prosperity. It would seem that the dominion or

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Men whose boyhood has been spent on the sea will EAGERLY BECOME SAILORS. Hence arises Canadia's commercial im-portance. Canadian journals boast that the total tonnage of Dominion vessels is greater than that of the United States. I have no means of proving how must this is, or the fus-ther claim that the Dominion is now the fourth commercial power of the world, only England, Germany and France being superior. The development of the Canadian Northwest is a subject of the highest

nison-indescribable by night, almost so by day-must be seen to be appreciated-as the showman says. One hardly knows which to admire most; the energy and pluck of the builders of a railroad tarough such a

FALLING ROCKS

The would seem that the dominion or even a single province has only to ask for side in railway construction and there are ever British capitalists reach to supply the demand. With the coal struction of these roads has come a wooderful development of the coun-tries they firverse. Winniger, the capital of Manitoba, was not long ago a scattered vilage of a few hundred tion of forty thousand, five weekly and two daily newspapers, three uni-scattered vilage of a few hundred to see the even and at a conduct to be suspended is alr while the mode of forty thousand, five weekly ways, electric lights and telephones, etc. Calmery in the territory of Al-berta, had not an existence, not even a house three years socy set if now contains beview foousand people, fac-tories, mills, a daily journal, and is in the midst of a boom as the center of a vast sgricultural, grazing and mining country. Dr. Dawson, the KMINENT GEOLOGIST. of Montreal, has spent a large part of on every hand made it uncomfortable It would seem that the dominion or even a single province has only to ask for aid in railway construction and there are ever British capitalists ready to supply the demand With the con-struction of these roads has come a wonderful development of the coun-tries they traverse. Winnieg, the capital of Manitoba, was not long ago a scattered vilage of a few hundred inhabitants. Now it boasts a popula-tion of forty thousand, five weekly and two daily newspapers, three uni-varilies, a normal shoool, street rail-ways, electric lights and telephones,

A Round Trip Ramble to Denver via the D. & R.G.and U. P. Bys.

sheet of water. The most attractive and honest lunch room on the road is located here. The approach to Denver is soon realized by seen in huge work-shops, factories, foundries, railroad shops and other evidences of enter-prise on every hand. Newspaper men claim a pepulation of 80,000 people. Evidences of vim and goaheaditive-ness are apparent on all sides. The real estate rocket is worked to perfec-tion here. A location is fixed upon, a pretty mame given to it, a few good houses are built, a street car line run

pretty name given to it, a few good houses are built, a street car line run to it; it is chopped up into lets; every-hody is invited to buy. Great prom-uses of future value are attached to every lot, and investors are invited to come and see the grand opportuni-ties. They are coaxed, invited, treated, brought on free, herded, feted, and then they

place, or the scenery itself. I have then they | GATCH ONT A

and go home to their eastern friend

We are too slow in Zion. We are

SOME GOOD SPOTS. but our valleys always come out ahead by comparison with any part of norts-ern Colorado.

ern Colorado. No one can write up Denver in a brief newspaper article. It will pay any person to visit this city, whose founder still lives, this marvel of the plains. A creation of yesterday. The largest city of its age in America. A few days can be pleasantly spent, and without much

Leaving Denver via the U. P., Grey's and Long's Peaks are seen on our left the country is smooth and open. We pass Greely and Evans, two towns on the South Platte. This is the locality modeled after our system of irrigation in Utah, and it looks like a thrifty wellto-do farming country. They boast

that their potatoes are nearly equal to ours, but I doubt if the soll is as rich. Cheyenne, called the Magic Oity of the Plains, has a fine depot building. It is full of ambilious and enterprising men. A railroad from here runs on toward Fort Laramie, well remembered by old settlers, and on to Doug-las on the C. & N. M. Railroad, running parallel with the North Platte River-north of the old emigrant road. The climb to Sherman on the moun-

tain top could be realized better if a bluff was near that reached to the level of the sea. It would be a steep wall,

ONE AND A HALF MILES IN HEIGHT.

for weak lungs; foot racing will never be popular here. In company with my traveling companism, N. A. Empey, I stopped off near the summit for the night. Everybody had gone to bed in the section, but urged by the conductor, we knocked at the door and found a pleasant welcome from the hostess—with apologies for not being well prepared. We were made very comfortable, enjoyed the summise effect in the morning, and watched the cloud formations as they were evolved by the rising sun. This is the place for sudden storms, high winds and weather phenomena. The forests of place have been burnt. The forests of the highest one on the transcontinents There is an immense business doue on the U. P. A stop in Sherman re-veals the fact that one continuous pines have been burnt, which robs the mountains of their beauty. Mount pines have open durnt, which roos the mountains of their beauty. Mount Oursy looms up on the east of the pass and the Saugre de Cristo range, covered with snow, is seen away to the southwest. East of the pass other ranges outline the horizon. Down, down we go, the pilot engine in front, withering around a storm that hold undis-procky prominences, diving into val-levs, and zizzaring from doint to point



not be disapointed should there be an awakening a that quarter, in unexpected But the assurance remains shapes. that if the people will keep along in the lines of truth and rightesusnessench attacks; providing they do present themselves, will not prevall, and will mercly result in the accumulation of power

among the. Saints and their assuming a higher plane than heretofore occupied. The work of the Lord will advance as does the individual Saint, line apon line and precept upon precept, increasing by every species of dred feet of those brown stone palages experience. There is indeed satisfaction to the righteous in every pathway trodden, even if it be through tribulation, for when victory is reached the Joy is greatly intensified by the struggle andergone to attain it. Its fruits are sweeter than if they had been obtained comparatively without effort, which latter process, however, does not appear to be compatable with the genus

of the divine economy ome of the honest in heart are inlined to be disconsolate because they are unable to participate to any great legree in the ordinance work consected with the redemption of the dead, and look apon others as much more fortunate than themselves in that respect. They are perhaps unable to catch the genealogical thread which leads from them up to the line of their ancestry. It such will make all the effort within their power that is all that the Lord requires, for no mortal can do more. For the rest they must trust in God, in whose hands is the power, when the proper time comes, to make all the communications necessary to enable all needful labor for the dead to be performed.

related at the recent dedication. people who have connection with the Church bave been stirred by the Spirit associated with the bestowal of the keys upon Joseph Smith the Prophet that were held by Elijah, but bey knew it not. Their hearts have seen turned to the fathers, and they have, by assidious research, provided a great amount of genealogical i formaion, relating to lines of ancestry which have representatives in the Church, and the work has haus been extended y unwitting instruments. Doubtless that class of people, who have traced and published genealogical records have, together with the work performed by the Saints, aided in the preservation of the earth from being mitten with a curse. They will in the development of the divine economy. btain their reward in connection with hose whom they have besellted to an stent they know not of.

As the work in connection with the dead progresses, as it will, the partition between this side of the vail and will become propor ionately There will be a closer condition between the workers on one side and those on the other, and thus side and those on the other, and thus the facilities for the furtherance of this grand operation of connecting the families of mankind together under the plan and order of the Gospel will be increased. There need be no despair among the faithful in regard to their perticular cases, so long as they do their part. But the sluggish and indif-

worth relating. Fred Douglas, the great mulatic orator, was lecturing in behalf of the African race, and at the close of the lecture was addressed by young Chandler who pro-fusely introduced himself by saying: "I am Senator Chandler's sen." Fred Douglas replied: "I fim very happy to meet you, sir; for I have good reason to believe that I, also; am the son of a United States Secator." Detroit is emphalically the CITY OF CONTRASTS

Few streets are more beantiful tha Woodward Avenue on a gala day; an few cities can boast more stately man may be found the deepest degradation and vice. The churches are stately and numerous, yet within the shadow of those spires may be found the wretched and the faller, and no friendly hand is stretched out to re-claim them.

But it is now time to leave Detroi The river is here over a mile wide, and very deep, with a current fully seven miles per hour. There is no bridge to span the distance, but we see a huge, strange looking craft, bow pointing up the stream, coming toward us. It is longer than an ordi-nary train of passenger cars, and the engines that drive its huge machinery

are more than twelve hundred horse power. In a lew moments it has reached us and been moored to the whart. The bell rings, the train of cars goes on board, the bell rings again, the beat is loosed from its moor-

ings, the huge wheels revolve, and while our trunks and grip sacks are examined by the custom house officials we are quietly transferred from the dominions of Uncle Sam to those of Queen Victoria. As soon as we cross the river there seems to be something peculiar in the general appearance of the country. The

with the primeval forest. The farms are said to be about forty rods broad and a mile and a haif long. The inhabitants seem to be for the most part

FRENCH CANADIAN peasantry, descendants of those wh

settled this part of Canada, more than two hundred years ago. Their little white-washed cabins, and their little Norman French ponies seem to be of exactly the same type as their ances-iors possessed so many years ago. The schoolhouses are small and have a rather neglected appearance, for the French Canadian does not worry him-self greatly about education. We also pass numerous little graveyards each containing from a dozen to thirty graves. It would seem that each old family had a burying place of its own, where their descendants have contin-

ued to place their dead. After a few hour's ride we alight and find ourselves amid the scenes of early years. It is said there is something

years. It is said there is something sadiy pleasing in revisiting early haunts. We found it so. We wandered into the forest. The giant trees some of them four feet or five feet in diameter, mingled their branches high overhead. The early spring flowers were dot ing the ground with pick and purple and gold, the robins were hop-uing about among the abruha and the

ping about among the shrubs, and the squirrels ran up the trees exultingly, when they heard our footsteps in the crispd ad leaves of last year's growth. Truly, There is a pleasure in the pathless woods

Here near the edge of the forest we visited an old man named Stimson, now

Editor Deseret News : Possibly no railroad has been better

written up, more elaborately described or pen pictured than has the little giant of the Rockies-the D. & R. G. As a matter of course parties who are paid to work up the paints of in erest are not guilty of underestimating all

that is wonderful. One often looks for the stupendous rocks and frightful

chasms that flowery writers weave into their descriptions, after the style of a view of Cape Horn on the Central Pa-cific that can be seen today where the railroad winds around a mountain of Cotopaxian height and majesty; when

in reality 1409 feet is the the total height from the valley to the road bed. The lack of truth spoils all our calculations when we steek to find the picared marvels seen on the usual adver-

ising boards. Enough can be said of the pleasures of travel over the lines just passed over to make such an outlos trais en-joyable, and always tell the truth. "There is beauty all around" when we seek for it. This and lightning express trains are not the true methods of seeking health, pleasure and an intel-

ligent chapge. If you have no means of getting a a pass buy a ticket and make np - A SMALL SOCIAL PARTY -

of congental spirits; provide such lux uries as you wish, or if you do not is close to the river. The wall rocks are almost within reach on the left side. The river is roaring its best, want to be annoyed with a provision chest, take chances at the eating sta chest, take chances at the eating sta-tions, which are all good. Take as little baggage as possible. Provide pourself with fishing rods and acces-sary bala for trout fishing, and take your ticket, first over the D. & R. G. returning with the U. P. Scene 1: -Sait Lake and Utah Val-leys; buy some fruit at Provo or Springville; encourage home enter-

railway passes along the south shore leys; of lake St. Ulare, over a very level Spring country, in some places still covered prise.

Scene 2d :- Spaniah Fork Canon-

Scene 2d:-Spanish Fork Cafin-Red Tocks-steep grades, beautiful visitas of cafion and river-charcoal kilns-coal trains. Soldier Summit, so called for the reason that Johnson's army passed this point when they re-turated cast. Good hunting on the mountains, good fishing in Pleasant Valley; cool atmosphere in summer, S ay off a day or so, and look at the coal mines at Scofield, reached by a branch road. Scene 5:-Enter Price Csfins. A roaring river of the same name is on oaring river of the same name is on

your right pine trees and deep gullies. Wonderful rock quarries all around you, enough to build THE FUTURE PALACES

for Utah's boomers, all of the most ac. ceptable quality. The cafin deepens —the waters roar. The shrill whistle of the engineer is shouting "clear the track" as we wind around the rocky points, with half of the train out of sight. At times the front cars are

hanging over the river, while the rear ones are leaning towards the bank. Scene 4:--We are approaching Castle

Gate, noted for its abrupt, rocky, al-most purpendicular cliffs, the highest 500 feet. As we are whirled along the effects are kaleidoscopic and all beau-tiful. This may be said to be the first real object of scenic curiosity on the west end of the D. & R G. Western. East of this point and ont on to the plains is a continuation of abrupt

rocks towering up to dizzy heights. Coal abounds in this region. The rocks are old and time worn, with a plentiful supply of timber to hide up their nakedness.

THE ROAD BED

rocky prominences, diving into val-leys, and zigzaging from point to point until Salida is reached, on the Arkan-sas River. Dinner here—good place to stop at—junction of the Legdville

to stop at-junction of the Lesdville if hard work will do it. line-qilte a town-pretty location-land looks poor-hills well wooded. The routh follows the left bank of the Arkansas River. It has a rocky bed and cliffs on each side. The tree cac-tua found in southern Utah grows lux-uriantly here. The general appearance of the soil is unfavorable to successful cultivation of large groups.

ing up north and south, and a few years more will see a large population in the vallies of Wyoming that are now considered unavailable. The vast coal deposits of Bitter Creek valley are veritable gold mines to the railroad and a comfort to the residents of the treeless plains of Nebraska. The quantity of black diamonds hauled East is simply immense. cultivation of large crops. At Parkeale we take the observation At Parkdale we take the observation car for the crowning object of wonder so well advertized by the D. & R. G.-the Grand Cafbon of the Arkansas. The cars are crowded full of expectant sightseers from all parts of the globe. The speed of the train sceans greater than ever. We are plunging into the gloomy recesses of towering walls of porphyry, that grow higher and higher as we are rushing along.

natural loveliness that can compare

with the pictures, formed, on the east-ern borders of our inland ses.

C. R. SAVAGE. trying to rhyme with the hissing steam

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are said to be nearly 2000 feet high, and almost perpendicular. If I could have my way the train would stop here a few minutes, so that travelers could get the impressions of grandeur that 38 Main St., Sait Lake City, have sold over 7000 Domestic Sewing Machines désti greater than ever.

get the impressions of grandeur that fill the miud in such recesses of gi-gentic matural carving of the mighty rocks. No railroad in America can boast of another such a scene as can be enjoyed in this wonderful canon. The writer will be pardoned for naming a fact in connection with the present name of this place. The Royal Gange. As early as 1871, he visited Canon City, the terminus of the D. & R. G. and, ascending the mountain with a mule team to the edge of the precipice, being alove and swe strick-en, be involuntarily exclaimed, This is indeed a Royal Gorge. Having secured views from the edges of the eliffs, copies were sent on sale to Canon City, and

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THE NAME that now clings to it was given to the

photo this was before the enterprise of the railroad company made the road through the cafion:

When you leave the mountains the broad plaine appear, the first objects being the Colorado State Prison, and Canon City. A run of forty miles past groves of cottonwoods, oll wells and cultivated fields bring you to Pueblot From here you cau go south, east, or north, as numerous railroads converge here. A few houses yet remain of the former inhabitants of the place, the Maxicans, are seen, but fike the buffa-le and Indians, all are fast disappear-ing before that mighty host of con-glomerate humanity that are crowding in and filling up the svaliable and hab-itable spots all over the west.

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4,300. A corner lot 35 rods south front x 10 rods west front; southeast part of 2,800. Will take four lots 5x20 in the 19th

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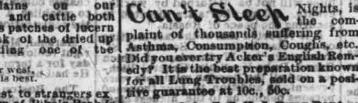
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