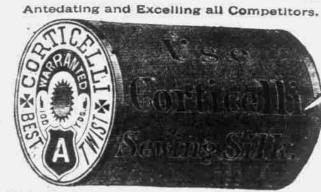
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SALT LAKE TO BOSTON.

Boston, Sunday, Sep. 30, 1885.

Editor Deseret News: Failing to make up my mind as to which of the many fine churches in this city of "culchaw" would be most likely to welcome a sinner of my class within its portals this pleasant Sab-bath morning, I betake myself to a seat in a pleasant shade on Franklin Square and let my mind take the lightning ex-press for my "Mountain Home." Having arrived I see crowds of chil-dren wending their way to Sabbath Schools, and well never mind; I must of make myself homesick, so I return o Franklin Square by the same route took bodily something over a week and it may be interesting to some of the young who chance to read nis, and who have never wandered eyond our grand mountain passes, to accompany me and my thoughts on the To such, then, I say

"ALL ABOARD THE D. AND R. G." at Salt Lake City. Smother to a reasonable extent the emotions caused by the "good by" and last fond looks of dear mes left behind, and start out cheerfully, in countenance at least. We rush along, seeing nothing interesting till we pass Spanish Fork. (Pil not think so when returning or when a thousand iles away, every nook, field and little own will have a dear interesting appearance then.) As we ascend Span-ish Fork Canon the cliffs on either side gradually present sights and forms more and thore interesting, until one begins to think the car windows entiretoo small, and longs for a glass car We catch a glimpse here and there of ravines branching out of the main canous. These are filled with immense statuary, that make one believe, they were made expressly to represent some grand heathen temple filled with stone ods. Up up we go till we arrive at leasant Valley Junction; then we gin to descend alongside of the first stream I have seen for nineteen years (and perhaps the first my companion eaders ever saw), which thought Sait Lake too insignificant a sea to rest in, so starts out boldly for the great

or supremacy in the picture before tractive. The houses here are not the rocks, however, soon win, as hey become more numerous and gicantic in size and suggestive in form. We are approaching Castle Gates, and are constantly passing

CASTLES WITH GRAND TURRETS. of castles, old, grand, romantic, but nsignificant by the s de of these, which are built by the hand of One mightier has a baron, and accordingly stranger grander, more sublime. And I may be pardoned for believing they are the ortifications of mobiler infinates.

Here are Castle Gates! Yet I cannot show them to you; they are indescribable, and I can only say I am filled with a we, wonder and delight as I gaze up the dizzy heights and see them before me two-thirds closed—merely opening a little to let the determined stream pass on down to the ocean, and we steal along unheeded by its side. How could it notice a thing so small as a train! How could a little water complete the stream of t show them to you; they are indescrib-How could a little water compell it to give it and us passing room!

I must proceed faster, or get left by my train and my readers. We reach Green River after dark, and I regret not being able to view the largest liver in Utah. So I adjust my seats and make my couch. As I lie on it I calize keenly that every moment takes e farther and farther away from al ove, and each onward move of the seems to tug at my hearstrings to relieves one, and I am happy till

Just entering BLACK CANYONS

terribly grand, a confused mass of great, dark pillars and mighty boulders towering as far above as we can see, their menacing loftiness forcib-ly reminding one that this frail body might be smashed and the soul sent nto eternity in a very few moments were they to descend upon us. A good place this for the wicked, when they shall call for the rocks to fall on them. Appearances will be in their favor, though the rocks may theu, as now, retain their exalted, immovable posi-

Could I but go through this on foot and step to look and admire when i for the expense of my whole lourney.
After passing this we run along for many miles through a pleasant, grassy vale, until we come to

"MARSHALL PASS."

Here the "Little Giant" concludes to try his hand at climbing, independent of the aid of streams. He makes a path of his own up the mountain side forward up one side of the canon, ther hack a few hundred feet higher on the other side, and within a stone's throw of the first track, and so on up, back and forth till it reaches the top. From the upper track we may look down and see our winding path in four different places in line, each being some hun think the "iron horse" could climb it Man is not so insignificant after all! He may appear so at a giance when brought face to face with the gigantic powers and works of nature but when we consider how he rider triumphantly over all obstacles nature may put in the path of his progress, we stand convinced that he is, after all

"HOD'S NOBLEST WORK

scend, and we do so much as we come up. Every now and then we see a railtrack in the hollow below us, and get down there, or is it some other road. It is very grand, romantic, daring, and all that sort of thing, to go

yellow looking, comparing very un-favorably with the clear, lovely moun-tain streams so suggestive of trout and

but remember the reality is better (or

worse, just as you please) than the imagination can paint it, especially from such a poor description as I am

am able to give.

This past, we bid a long farewell to canons. No doubt my readers are as tired as I was of them, so we will arrive at Pueblo, quite a town, which playing on board) we swing about into eminds me not a little of Ogden. Leaving here, we notice the mountains fade away, and I feel as if I was being torn away from some dear old friends as I watch them vanishing in the dim twilight. Sleep comes again, and when I awake I find myself in Kansas. The cars are crowded, so I open the window to get fresh air. Whew! It is thick enough to ent with a tip hife. thick enough to cut with a tin knife! Damp, warm, heavy, suffocating.com-pared to our mountain air, reminding e strongly of the hymn;

I long to breathe the mountain air Of Zion's peaceful home. However I soon get used to it, and begin to note the appearance of the

WHAT A CHANGE!

Not a mountain to be seen; not even a sage-brush! Cornfields and meadow (or grass land) stretches away as far as the eye can see, with little clumps of the world can charm me like a home like young cotton wood trees here and there hilly and well wooded farming region wherever a house appears. The lface of the country grows more and more interesting as we advance. Rolling hills are dotted with neat houses; my right beautiful farms, fairly covered with as I say baystacks (right out in the open fields;) here and there a hedge fence; all this greets the eye wherever i turns till, as we approach Kansas City I am made wild with delight at seein the wilderness of beauty surrounding our way; the banks or hills to our right are thickly studded with the most lovely trees, covered with creeping vines which hang in festoons and weave themselves into a thousand lovely forms from, branch to branch. have seen nothing so lovely before or since. Oh for our mountains to hang this lovely picture on! A little town named Lawrence is built on one of these hills. It is the prettiest town ever saw; yet all is not lovely; I see lots of mud below; the streams are dirty and sluggish; they never could prattle and tumble like our own mountain streams; never could become as pure, never!

KANSAS CITY

seems to be scattered all over the circling hills, or river bank; some of the bottom land or all of it may be covered with houses, but there are so many trees around I cannot get any idea of the town. The station is quite bewildering to me. Seven or eight different passenger trains, all bound for various directions, then people rushing by hundreds to the station house, and from there to the different trains, make me feel glad that I have nothing to do but find my train, which I do with some difficulty.

painted neatly as they were there, and the appearance of every town is spoiled with old black, lumber buildings, which do not correspond with the sur-

rounding green. Every town looks as if built in a meadow; even the sidewalks are half covered with grass every spot of "old mother earth" seems to be loaded down here with vegeta-tion of some sort. From Joliet to Chicago is more attractive.

ARRIVING AT CHICA JO

realize that I am in a city at last. No lifficulty here about changing cars; you are thoroughly taken care of, and directed by railway officials and con-

row and crowded with people, who manage about the same as the teams, sting as if nature was only practicing for its grand work above when these were formed. the utmost order prevailed; it could not be excelled, and Chicago may be proud of it. No noise, no intruders to confuse you, all as calm and elegant as a parlor. The most kind and civil officers to give all information, beside the policemen, who are uniformed, and to be found on almost every corner; no one needs to lose his way here if he

knows where he wants to go. Having five or six hours to stay, I ramble around considerably on the main streets, and admire the massive, grand and imposing buildings, which I here dud to be eight or nine stories in

Time's up! and the fact is so an-nounced by the most evel crier I ever heard; he drawls it out in a loud monotone, walking from one part of the building to another, until all (who can understand him) have had the chance to find their train. We start, and I get out of town, though traveling at a moderate speed all the time. I here meet a gentleman from Denver who makes the rest of the journey to New York very pleasant by chatting to me York very pleasant by chatting to me the cone there were two tremendous charges. To the edge of these we could on the "Mormon question" and other topics, and giving me much information on things observed on the way, while I have the honor of returning the courtesy by giving him the same from my limited stock of knowledge of Utah my fourth day and affairs. Thus ends my fourth day, and rest comes to all that I am particularly interested in, save the train, the heart,

and perhaps the mind, which chooses to having breakfast. It was now 60'clock wander in dreamland a portion of the and we thought we had carned thi along through a portion of Onio. Coal mines, iron works and such things make most things look rather dirty; even the river (James river L believe) looks like cowyard fith. Yet the earth,

attired in her green mantle of grass and trees, looks fresh and lovely. Towards evening my attention is attracted to the scores of

TANK-SHAPED BUILDINGS

lotting the hillsides, and on enquiry I find they are oil tanks, and I see pipes leading to them from various directions out of the earth. The hills are full of oll springs and wells from which these I am getting more accustomed to

seeing strange sights, so I notice them less. Another night and we find ourless. Another night and we find ourselves nearing New York City, after
crossing alow marshypiece of land, Jersey City adorning the hills on our right.
We pass it rather slightingly and arrive at the station, where we walk
from the cars to the ferry-boat. I am
in the boat before I know I am out of
the station, and am looking out on the
river Hudson. I see innumerable
steamboats and safting vessels, with
their forest of masts before me. It is
quite refreshing, and reminds me

above it, just wide enough to keep the cars from knocking into spinters against the wall. Both torrent and train rushing around the base of angling crags which are over 2,000 feet high. Continue this for a number of miles, and you have imagined yourself going down through the "ROYAL GORGE,"

is the handsome structure of the Herald of scuffling at hump or two—and the bright light of a May day breaks upon the scars on this square are very massive, fine grasp of an angry colored grass, trees and flowers give a very pleasing sight for the eye to feast on.

Arriving at Broadway, I walk on and Arriving at Broadway, I walk on and on to try to find the end of it, or at least to reach Central Park, of which I have heard so much, but I give it up.

True I could take a car, but after riding for five days, I want a walk for a rest, and get it before again reaching my palace steamboat.

the river and down past a number of small barges on our way OUT TO THE OCEAN I regret very much that this trip has to be made in the night. It is very well to be out for a boat ride by moonlight,

but I am anxious to see the sights on the land not many miles away. After having, a first class (or may be second class) concert in the grand salon 1 re tire to once more seep while "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Next morning I nwake just in thine get ready to take the train from PROVIDENCE TO BOSTON.

l enjoy this part of the journey very much. The quaint old rock fences surrounding the fields tell plainly that in chat, music and the recreations of the world, the occupants indulging in chat, music and the recreations of the world. hilly and well wooded farming region,

soon I enquire of a policeman the way months I have hoped to glean the in-formation I started out for, and from start westward again with a more eager had on leaving to see Boston. Until then I subscribe myself your

WANDERING UTE.

THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS. LIMBING THE MOUNTAIN-VIEW OF THE CRATER - AN AWE-INSPIRING

A party of adventurous Scots ascended the laboring pile of Vesuvius during the recent cruption. One of the travelers writes: It was a beautiful, clear, cold, starry morning, and we all felt in the recent cruption. One of the travelers writes: It was a beautiful, clear cold, starry morning, and we all felt i the best of spirits. At last we turne off the main road and made straight through narrow lanes for the burning mountain. It seemed to be in good working order-the fire fountain play ing on the summit, the streams of lave pouring down its sides and collecting nte five red, glowing caldrons. By o'clock we reached a little platear called the Atrio del Cavallo, where we Off we go Chicago-wards. I try a all dismounted to make the further "sleeper" for the first time in my life. rest but little better than if on a seat too steep and rugged to take the horses. so starts out boldly for the great boundless ocean. I think to myself there is a distant (never mind how distant) probability that I may see this water in Boston harbor.

As we descend, the canon begins to attract our attentions, and we say: "Spanish Fork was interesting, but this one is more sombre and deep." Next morning in Illinois. This is a very beautiful farming country, and this one is more sombre and deep." How the houses here are not.

I rest but little better than if on a seat as I often wake, invariably feeling as if the train was going down hill and at a stampede; such is the noise made by the noiseless wheels. I afterwards get over this idea, however, and enjoy the "sleepers" very much.

Next morning in Illinois. This is a very beautiful farming country, and has a more settled appearance than lide to assist in the toilsome ascent. We were now thankful to reach a We were now thankful to reach a "rest-and-be-thankful" sheltered seat formed of blocks of lava. Again we bent our steps upward, going zigzag among scorize and lava, passing various little extinct craters until we came to white sulphurous smoke was rising all We soon saw where we wereat the fountain-head of the two streams of burning lava. These we must cross before we could make a further ascent. We approached as near the streams of burning lava as its scorching heat per-We saw it issuing from what nitted. ooked like huge, black, cast fron cylinders. These were formed of the outer rim of lava that had gradually cooled somewhat and hardened. The burning

mass moved constantly, but not equally It seemed to pulsate and throb in its flowing-to be jarked out of the cylinders I think the worst and most dangerous part of the whole ascent had now to be made. This was an almost perpendicuwe sank to the knees, so our progress was exceedingly slow. Right below us were the burning streams of lava, into which it seemed we were bound to slide. Above us was the crater, whose thunderings we could hear, and whose tremblings at times we thought we felt. Breathless and exhausted, we frequently lay down among the ashes. But at last we gained the summit, and all our exertions were rewarded. Such a sight! The crater of Vesu-vius! A perfect hell of sulphur, fire and smoke, cinders and ashes, and redhot stones; its flooring of hardened lava everywhere rent by seams and cracks and yawning chasms emitting stiffing vapors, while in the midst of i all rose the last formed central cone of smoking debris, belching forth clouds of sulpurous vapor, and at intervals with foud thunderings, and with an effort that shook the mountain, throw ing, like a mighty fire fountain, showers of rock and scorie high into the air. Amid the terror of the scene there was an element of great beauty. The rich and varied coloring that every marvel at the length of time it takes to where prevailed was wonderful, from

coming down the mountain's sides. so we undid our baskets and set about meal after a five hour's climb. But our appetites were not worthy of the occa-sion; a little seemed to satisfy us. There was some excuse for this, for the thin crust of lava on which we sat was not and trembling, and the "crater," so far from being appeased by our presence, seemed to be extra irri table, for we had scarcely started breakfast, and were doing admirably, when, with a noise like thunder, he cast a cloud of smoke over and about us, which hastened our bidding him good-morning." - Edinburg Scots-

in a Tunnel.

A newly married couple were en route

to Washington by the Baltimore and

man.

Ohio. There are many tunnels on this road the other side of the Ohio River. All through Ohlo the face of the young man wore occasional looks of pain despite his great joy. He seemed to want something Over in West Virginia the train entered a tunnel. Upon emerging into the light the young man's face was seen to wear a studious exhe seemed perplexed, then interested, then triumphant. He had had a revesliding about the steep mountain sides, but I'll admit I would rather be excused from attempting it in the winter or springtime, especially the latter.

When fairly down, we come to a nice little valley and finally stop for dinner at a neat looking little town on the Arkansas river. I dine at Hotel de Lanck Basket—thanks to my Salt Lake friends for the privilege of this luxury. This is a frotel I would advise all my friends who may become pilgrims to secure a few meals in. (Procure tickets before leaving home.)

One more canon and then no more. This canon is all grand; for some miles it is broad and picturesque; to the entrance are a sumber of wolld in the process of the entrance are a sumber of wolld in the right flows the river, which is very yellow looking, comparing very unfavorably with the clear, lovely mountain and of the When I thought (and I did just then) favorably with the clear, lovely mountain streams so suggestive of front and refreshing draughts, which we have hitherto passed. On the north side, the mountains curve and curve in mense amplitheatre forms, in places the high mountains appearing a must ber of miles distant, but these amplitheatres are always well peopled with large granite boulders of a darkish hae, with trees intermingled; here I notice with trees intermingled; here I notice for mere in the canon is the "Royal Gorge."

(better known to me as the "prickly pears," the suggestive name by which they were first introduced to my boyish bare feet) grow four or five feet high. The culminating point of interest in this canon is the "Royal Gorge."

Before entering this we (most of us) get on an observation car (a sort of fist car with seats on;) here we see above, below, and to either side as far as the perpendicular walls and the turns in the canon will permit. The sight is one which makes me instinctively cling to the back of my seat. Imagine a roaring torrent with a narrow-gauge train placed on a shelf of a few feet.

When I thought (and I did just then then any thought of the man who have the buildings of the women or the buildings of the women or the buildings of the New York I make a more interesting the reaches the side of a few feet.

When I thought (and I did just then to such it women or women or the building to the man and curve in the proof of the man who have in the proof of the man who have the buildings of the women or man and curve in the group of the west of the man who have the building of the New York I make a such is the train proceeded. The man the treator for passing clouds over the moor the man and curve in which never troubled the creator for passing clouds over the moon on prayer-meeting light. But our bride groom was not one of these parties. He appreciated all the blessings which man and nature had beatowed upon in the sale of the man who have an entering the provide which the proverse and

How the Japanese Seem to Enjoy

Lafe.

The Japanese as a people understand the art of enjoying life to the full, ex-tracting from the days and hours as they roll along all of pleasure and entoyment within the compass of their knowledge. Every season has its appropriate pleasures. The summer time specially is fraught with out-of-door creations and amusement; during the venneg time notably, and away into ie hight, the young and the old abandon themselves to pleasure, everybody appearing to revel in the enjoyments that the freedom of their customs will

good, old, staid New England. Everything I see looks charming, and I long to stroll among the fields. No city in the world can also are through the world can also are through the street are through the street are through the with happy groups of merry revelers, male and female. Under the glinting canopy of the starlit heavens they sing and laugh away the hours. Tempor-ary booths, where are dispensed the so this is Paradise in appearance to cooling drinks in which they freely inmy fancy. Boston looms up on the dulge, are erected in great numbers on hills to my left, the sea or harbor to my right, and I breathe a sigh of relief attended by young women and girls who are constant in their invitations to passers to stop and patronize their place Bright eyes and winning smiles allure one to the indulgence of a rest and the to Franklin Square, and he shows me disbursement of the sum the refresh-a car bound for that direction, and ere ments provided may cost, and it never long I see the place where for some is found to be exorbitant.

months I have hoped to glean the inthe summer evenings is a compensation

which, if kind Providence spares my for the heated term of the glowing day life so long, I shall in less than a year Bands of music-loving men and womer are strolling about with their guitars heart to see my mountain home than I and reed instruments, making the hours melodious with the strains they so much love, and the sharp sound of the na-tive fife are not missing the while. It the Japanese have a love for any or enjoyment more than another it is for the music of their people. There are more paid musicians here than in any land I know of. Dancing and music are highly esteemed and there are thousands of professionals who find their living in these vocations.

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THOMAS E JEREMY, JR . ETHAN A PETTIT. l'ministrators of the Estate of Ethan Pettit, deceased. CHAS W STAYNER, Attorney for said Estate. d 245 onw 4w

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