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Lamaster Entelligencer. TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, 1881. THE ICE AGE.

" A THOUSAND YEARS ARE AS ONE DAY."

# Lecture by Prof. Geo. M. Philip4, of Lewis-burg University, before the Lan-caster Star Club.

Over all the northern parts of the Northern Hemisphere, geologists have found the exposed rocks rounded and worn smooth, yet covered with deep scratches English & Scotch Suiting, and grooves, running in certain directions ; large beds of sand, and especially of clay, sold during the Fall Season from \$30 to \$40. A Suit will be made up to order in the Best Style from \$20 to \$30. often tilled with stones also rounded and grooved, but containing no sea shells of any kind. Some of these stones have evi dently been carried hundreds of miles over seas and mountains, others are left in large heaps high up on the sides of mountains. They are, geologically speaking, recent effects, and at first various theories Suiting and Overcoating. were propounded to account for them, but Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented. The above reduction will for cash only, and now geologists have generally accepted Agassiz's views, and ascribe these to the action of an enormous mass of ice, cov-

ering the whole country to a thickness of melting. thousands of feet. Astonishing as this may seem, the proofs of it are very strong. You all know something of the present glaciers of the Alps, those rivers of solid ice from ten to twenty miles long, one to two miles wide, and sometimes 600 feet thick or deep, which flow down from the mountains in their beds precisely as rivers of water flow, only very much slower. These glaciers produce precisely the effects to which I have alluded. Go near to the poles and you will find them upon a much grander scale. The whole of the north of Greenland is covered by a thick mass of ice all the year. This ice flows down towards the sca in great glaciers, the ends of which running out into the ocean, there breaking off, form the icebergs. Wonderful and interesting as these glaciers and their effects are, time will not allow us to

To make room for our large stock of Cloth-ing for Spring, now being manufactured, we will make sweeping reductions throughout describe them. I can in this lecture only try to show the causes of these great masses of ice. But remember then that there is no doubt, and it is universally ad-mitted, that all of North America from

fore us to-night.

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time in the future. have been found. Now such vegetation Let us see how these have brought about cannot grow within many hundreds of the glacial epochs. Suppose that the earth's orbit was at its maximum of ecmiles from that vicinity. Many varieties of fossil shells are also found there, which centricity, that it was most flattened; and suppose also that the axis of the earth was have heard of the mammoth found preso pointed as to give us our summer when served in the ice of Siberia, far north of nearest to the sun and our winters would where such animals could now exist. then be 36 days longer than our summers. Moreover, we should then be nearly 9,000,-As the cold would increase in the south-Moreover, we should then be nearly 9,000,-000 miles further from the sun in winter covered with ice reaching its severest than in summer. This would give us 1-5 state in 5,000 or 6,000 years and subsiding less heat from the sun in winter than we for as many years, during all of which now get, and would make our winters time our hemisphere would have its long very much colder than at present. All the summer, when tropical plants grew al waterfalling from the clouds upon the North around Lancaster. Thus a glacial epoch, Temperate zone during this long winter instead of being one continuous stretch of would be in the form of snow ; our annual intense cold, was an alteration every snow-fall would be vastly increased. On 10,000 or 12,000 years from a very high account of the intense cold this would not temperature to a very low one, or rice melt, but would accumulate during the versa. Precisely these changes are going whole of the long winter. Although our on now, you understand, but the earth's short summers would be as much hotter path about the sun is now so near a circle than our present ones, as our winters that it does not make a great deal of

difference in our temperature. That these would be colder than they are now yet they would not be able to melt all the snow changes of temperature occurred during that had accumulated. Because the great the glacial epoch, geology strongly confirms by showing us remains of a warm climate mingled with those of the cold heat would cause great evaporation from the ice and snow, this vapor chilled by contact with the cold air and the ice and period, but the effects of the great cap of snow, would cause almost constant dense ice are so marked that the whole period is fogs, which would partly protect the snow called the glacial epoch. These warm infrom the sun's power, and thus hinder its ter-glacial periods were probably very fa-vorable to the growth of coal forests, and many coal beds seem to have been deposit-

North Greenland is now covered with snow and ice all summer, yet so long are ed at those times. the days there that if it were not for the mass of snow the summers there would be as warm as those of England. While in fact during the whole summer the temperature of the air is only one or two degrees above the freezing point, because such a mass of snow falls during the winter, that, the summer, hot as it is, cannot melt it all. The rays of the sun there have been known to actually melt the pitch from the side of the ship, while the temperature of the air was far below the freezing point ; in the sun's rays the thermometer has stood above a hundred degrees, while in the shade it stood twelve degrees below the freezing point. In the southern hemisphere this is still more marked, the island of South Georgia, which is in the same latitude as the centre of England, has perpetual snow descend-

wearing away of the surface since that time has been just about such as might ing to the very beach. Moreisnow, then, would fall in the long have been expected in the time that has winter than would be melted in the short summer, there would consequently be an elapsed.

about the latitude of Washington up to the North Pole, all of Europe down to I have not, of course, gone into minor accumulation of the snow from year to details of the subject; having already year, so that all the land of the northern about Switzerland, and in all probability kept you too long, I fear, but there is even hemisphere, far down from the pole would the northern part of Asia, were once be continually covered by a mass of snow. covered, excepting the tops of the highest mountains, entirely with a great sheet of Pressure always turns snow into ice, and ice in some places thousands of feet thick. just as now in the Alps the upper snow This condition of things probably lasted presses the snow below it into ordinary

another change which modifies these effects considerably, the varying obliquity of the ecliptic as it is called, or the varying limits of the torrid zone. There is a nt but small change here, back wards and forwards, now increasing, now decreasing the severity of the ice age. But for this and many other and fuller details I must refer you to Croll's "Climate and Time." For an account of the glacical epoch itself, you cannot do better than to read Geikie's "Great Ico Age." have, ladies and gentlemen, been attempting to-night, a difficult task, one that involved an explanation of some of the most difficult points in Astronomy and Physics, some of which must have been new to many of you. And I cannot hope that I have made myself perfectly clear to each of you. Let me then, therefore, before closing, very briefly sum up this re-markable and beautiful theory. Astronomers long since proved that the earth's path about the sun has been slowly, but constantly, changing its shape from one almost circular with the sun near its centre to one quite elongated with the sun considerably nearer one end, then back towards a circular shape, thus oscillating through unequal but very long in tervals. When the orbit is much elongated, that hemisphere whose winter comes when the earth is farthest from the sun, will have a long and very cold winter, with a hot but too short summer to melt



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ice and thus forms the glaciers, so this many thousands of years, the ice from the great sheet of snow would be turned into interior slowly flowing on all sides down ice.covering the whole country continually. towards the uncovered country and the But it is not claimed that this would be sea, and by this motion, scoring and grindsufficient to cause directly the great age of which I spoke when I began, when ice ing the whole face of the country. To find an adequate cause for this is the task becovered the country for thousands of years to the depth of thousands of feet. Soveral theories have, of course, been proposed. One is that the poles have moved, bringing various parts of the earth But now a new set of agents comes into play, the great ocean currents, and it is

the changes in these produced by the couinto the Arctic regions, but it is now known that to effect this would require the shifting of incredible masses of the ditions named, that are the great causes of glacial epochs. Most intelligent people have some idea of the great heating power We can discover no adequate of these ocean currents. cause of such movements, nor have we

It is pretty well known that the Guif any evidence that they have taken place. Stream, fresh from the torrid zone, so This theory must therefore be abandoned. moderates the climate of Europe, that But Dr. James Croll, of the government London, away north even of the Canadian geological survey of Scotland, has recentcities, has a winter much milder than ly worked out a remarkable theory of this yours in Lancaster, that although we are matter, which geologists and astronomers further south than Rome and Constantialike seem to be accepting as the true one. It is to this theory that I would call your nople, yet we must go to Florida to find a corresponding climate and productions. Still, unless one investigates the subject, Every one here knows that the annual

path of the Earth around the Sun is not a he does not realize the influence of these currents. Dr. Croll shows that a low escircle with the sun in the centre, but an timates makes the Gulf stream supply the ellipse with the sun at one focus, so that North Atlantic ocean with 1-5 of all the the carth is nearer the sun at one time of heat it gets. This great current of warm year than at another. At present the earth water by carrying such vast quantities of is nearest to the sun at the 1st of January, heat from the equator into one zone, conand farthest off at the 1st of July, the differs indeed a double blessing, it greatly ference now being a little more than 3,000,lowers the temperature of the equatorial 000 miles. On this account the earth reregions, which would otherwise be un-endurably hot, and greatly raises the temceives 1-15 more heat from the sun on the 1st of January than on the 1st of July. But this ellipse is not always the same, on account of the attractions of the other which would otherwise be exceedingly cold. Were the currents of water and air planets. Now it is approaching nearer and nearer to a circle and will continue to from the equator to be stopped our averdo so for 24,000 years, when the difference age temperature would probably be the other. lowered 20° while that of London would

between its greatest and least distances be lowered 40°, either of which would be from the san will be only 600,000 miles. Then it will again become more and more a very disastrous change. In short, witheccentrie or flattened, until it is very out the ocean currents, a very large part much more so than now. This change, you of the earth would be absolutely unin-must remember is extremely slow a life. habitable. must remember, is extremely slow, a life-When the earth's orbit is very eccentric, time or even a thousand years, makes

and our hemisphere has its winter when scarcely a perceptible change in the shape of the earth's path. These vibrations in the shape of the earth's orbit are irregufarthest from the sun, we would see that all the upper part of this hemisphere would be covered with ice and snow continually, lar both in their extent and in their durawhile the other hemisphere would not be a tion, both of these have been calculated great deal colder than the equator. The for millions of years past and to come. great difference between the temperature When the orbit is the most eccentric posof the equator and the northern hemissible, the earth will every year go nearly phere would make the winds from the 9,000,000 of miles farther from than the north very strong, while on account of the sun than now, and it will then be over 14,small difference in temperature, the winds 000,000 of miles nearer to the sun in one from the south would be feeble. The part of the year than at another. The strong winds from the north would flow earth would then get, when farthest from some distance across the equator before the sun, 1.5 less heat than when farthest they would be turned to the west, hence off now, and when nearest, 1-5 more than

the equatorial current would be moved we get. The difference between its own some distance to the south. It would then extremes, then will be about double that. strike the coast of South America below This condition was almost fulfilled \$50,000 Cape St. Roque, and consequently be turned down into the southern hemisphere, Our summers and winters depend now carrying its enormous supplies of heat not upon our distance from the sun, with it, and heating up still more that warmer hemisphere, giving it almost a tropical temperature, down to the South although this modifies both, but upon the inclination or the slant that the sun's rays have. At present, and for some thou-

sands of years past, whenever the earth comes to that part of its orbit that is But upon our hemisphere the effect would be disastrous. With the loss of the nearest to the sun, our pole and hemis-phere are turned from the sun, for the heat from the gulf stream, our temperature, low before, would be again greatly lowered. The changing of the great earth's axis is always parallel to itself, as we say, or always leans in the same direc-Pacific current would assist in producing But this direction of the carth's the same result. Now still less of the axis is not invariable. Owing chiefly to freshly fallen snow would melt in the the attraction of the sun and moon upon short, cold summer, and upper return the equatorial parts of the earth, the axis currents of air as strong as the cold underof the earth swings slowly around, causcurrents would bring back great quantiing what is known as the procession of the tics of moisture from the equator, all of equinoxes, and it takes the axis about which would be condensed, thus greatly 21,000 years to make a complete revoluincreasing the snow-full, which, acccumu bout 5,000 years from now the lating for centuries, would arise, be piled ve turned through 4 of a revoup mountain high over all the upper part our pole will be turned most of the North Temperate Zone. This vast sheet of ice seems once to have om the san three months before

in the nearest part of its orbit, extended in this country as far south as all be nearest to the sun in the the city of Washington; where we now are farthest from it in the fall. 5,000 years, and our pole the depth probably was not so great as turned from the sun when farther north. In Europe, which seems is farthest off, thus giving us always to have a milder climate than ours,

at that time, and our summer | the ice sheet did not extend so far south as it probably did not on our western coast. This is

the winter snows. That hemisphere will thus be much colder and the other much warmer than now. Owing to the procession of the equinoxes, or the slow revolution of the earth's axis, that hemisphere which has its winters when farthest from the sun, will in 10,000 or 12,000 years have its summers there, thus shifting the reign of cold from one side of the equator to

But the indirect effects of this long winter will be still greater. The ocean currents carry an enormous amount of heat from the equator towards the poles. These currents are caused by the winds notably by the trade winds. On the icy hemis-phere the great difference in temperature

between it and the equator, will produce an unusually strong trade wind blowing towards the equator, which will be op-posed by a feeble wind from the other and neated hemisphere, the winds from the cold hemisphere will therefore blow across the equator and drive the warm ocean currents down into the other or warm hemisphere, thus raising it nearly all to torrid temperature, and making their own hemisphere vastly colder from the loss of these great heat-bearing currents. These causes would be sufficient to produce the intense cold and the immense deposits of ice which Geology shows us have repeatedly occurred

in the past. I will close by referring to a question which must have suggested itself to everyone who has listened to me to-night. Does science teach us to expect another such terrible epoch, and if so, when ? It is always easier and certainly safer, to explain the past, than to predict the future. But in the present case I have no fears that

any of you will reproach me on account of the non-fulfillment of my prophecy. The same calculation shows us that there will be no considerable maximum in the eccentricity of our orbit for 500,000 years, and that one will not be so great as was the last one, but in 800,000 and again in 600,000 years the eccentricity will be greater than it was 200,000 years ago. At these periods, then, it seems probable that the dismal events which I have faintly pictured will be repeated. But I hope, in closing, that the prospec will not disturb your slumbers.

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