

to resist and fell in hopeless wreckage to the ground. The most srectacular feature of the storm occured at Ninth North and Forth West streets. Here a resound-ing crash awakened the North Salt Lake residents at 5.30 o'clock this morning, and looking out of their windows thew saw a great blue and white flame shooting up from the BINGHAM CANYON. / At Bingham canyon this morning

white flame shooting up from the NORTH POWER WIRE DOWN.

Closer inspection revealed the fact that the main wire of the high ten-sion power circuit from the north was flown, and the electricity was leaping

schedule

AMERICAN FORK.

Telephones are out of order here ow-ng to snowstorm, following two weeks of splendid weather. Dark and cloudy weather with a high wind prevails, the storm blowing from the northwest. All through trains are running behind

Taking the volue and the plurality of Taft in Mis-souri is 1,025. Both the Democratic and Republican electors in the Sixteenth district ran ahead of their respective electoral tickets. This is explained by the theory that some of the voters in the Sixteenth dis-trict voted only for the district elector. telephone lines. Traing on the Salt Lake Route passed through here prac-tically on schedule.

ter, stirring the whole up bril liant illumination. It was the breaking of this wire that put the streetcar ser rice out of commission. At Beck's Hot Springs another break occurred in this line from the weight of snow, and again helped to put it out of commis-

Inconveniences from the storm made Salt lake life this morning novel in almost every department of it. Time was when the transportation company got the "jump" on the storm by throwng out a force of track sweep ers. snow plows and broommen for the intersec tions

This storm, however got decidedly best of the preparations made to beat it, and was an easy victor over both the lights and the streetcars of the zity. Its first onrush was successfully met in the night, and this morn-ing a car service went out on schedule, apparently flying in the face of the inwitable, and determined not to be over-

But before 7 o'clock, the trouble began to be serious. Snow that had been conquered underfoot by the sweepers, got in its work on the wires, and by piling up the light stuff that fell inressantly, there began to be breaks, at first in weak little wires that didn't count for much, then in bigger wires that did. In every section of the city this morning "live wires" were lying in the ground, and they included wires that were naked little telephone wires, and others that were double insulated urrent carriers.

EVERYBODY WAS LATE.

The wires made some trouble, but the Information of the second state of the second clock working men to walk to work. Their only consolation as they trundled long on the swept car tracks, made eady for the cars that could not come to bring them along, was that the 'boss' would be late, too, and could lot get at his desk much before them elcome them with a demand for in spite of their all too explanations, upparent clearness.

"I do hope our principal will post a vulletin on the blackboard stating we an be excused, please, from bringing excuses for being tardy. My, won't t make the registrar a lot of work if ve have to bring them," was the re-nark of a youngster in knee pants as he trundled along nine blocks from the High school, with a set of books narked in black "H. S." on the cover. A telephone to the school building by he reporter who trundled along to vork behind the shivering youngster, rought a reply that Principal Eaton yould probably not compel written ex-uses for this morning, and that about half of the students and nearly all o he teachers were present.

AT UNIVERSITY.

From the university word was re-eived at noon that many of the early lasses had to be abandoned. Prof. lverstrom stated that not more than fourth of his students were present t 9:30 recitation, and Prof. Lyman tated that he had to abandon part of ds work. Some of the faculty could st reach the school, but those living car the campus were fortunate in this expect and users on hand to welcome espect and were on hand to welcome In the tail buildings down town a it of melo-drama was enacted in con-

inuous performance from 8 o'clock un-ll 9. The power that wrecked the car

At Bingham canyon this morning coal haulers refused to deliver coal or to attempt to drive their wagons through the bad weather. Over a foot and a half of snow lay on the canyon bottom with deeper falls in the higher reaches. A heavy wind from the east has blown all morning, and at 12 o'clock ti s still snowing. The heavy fall started this morning after daylight and soon had the telephone lines down and the generators out of order in the elecsoon had the telephone times down and the generators out of order in the clec-tric power plants. The camp is par-alyzed and will remain so until the weather clears. No traffic occurs on

any of the roads. Ore haulers are tied up throughout the camp. The most serious result of the storm to the postoffice, was the failure to reach Murray with the morning mail. reach Murray with the morning mail. Rural carriers who receive mail at Murray for their rural delivery dis-tricts were held at Murray for over an hour while the power was off, pre-venting the delivering of mail to them from Salt Lake. Mails from outside points arrived on time, and the only trouble was a little slower city deliv-ery, due to the inability of mail car-riers to make their rounds as rapidly ery, due to the inability of mail car-riers to make their rounds as rapidly as usual. Postmaster Thomas said at moon that both incoming and outgoing mails were being handled on schedule. Trains run to schedule on all through traffic today into Salt Lake, in spite Trains ran to schedule on all through traffic today into Salt Lake, in spite of the storm. The Salt Lake Route trains from Los Ageles encountered the storm at Callente, and it grew in

the storm at Canence, and Salt Lake. severity as they approached Salt Lake. Wires down in the dispatching service Wires down all through crippled operation on all thro routes. The principal trouble was tween Salt Lake and Ogden where trains could not make schedule,

WHAT THE STORM COST.

The expense of the storm will mostly be carried by the street car company, whose fares were greatly diminished, and who was given a repair problem on its lines of an extensive nature.

This morning the cars were restored to circulation at 9:15 o'clock. But the hour and a half's intermission had al-lowed the rails to cover with drift, and to undo the efforts of the night crews to clear the tracks. Slow time was made to the southeast and southwest, where the long hauls occur. hills the Sixth street cars managed to get in half shifts and to keep going. Had the snow been a rain, the floods would have buried this track in gravel, and its trouble may come with the general thaw, which is declared to be due tomorrow

The Poplar Grove line made about

half of its regular runs to that point and back. At 7:45, when the power went off the car was loaded with teachwent off the car was loaded with teach-ers and children bound for the Poplar Grove school. They turned around, not caring to brave the storm for the long walk in the city's low lands. Limbs of trees suffered extensively from the weight of snow. Had it come in the leafing season great damage would have been wrought, but on the hear. limbs it gathered deep enough to

bare limbs it gathered deep enough to bend many, and break only a small fraction of them,

The dull light accompanying the the dult agit accompanying the low storm clouds prevented the hills from being seen, and only guesses could be made as to the comparative severity of the storm in Salt Lake and among the mountains.



ernoon the "News" received late bulleernoon the "News" received face onne-tins on the storm's progress and ex-tent. Eureka was the farthest point south that a downfall was reported. Logan has no storm to compare with Logan has no storm to compare with that in Salt Lake. The bulletins sent

PAYSON.

in follow:

Two inches of snow, very slushy, fell this morning, doing some damage to

OGDEN.

The trains are coming into Ogden on time from the east, reporting no trouble in that direction. Trouble occurred in trying to keep the Salt Lake schedule he center of the storm seeming in that direction. Western trains report no trouble. The Bell Telephone company trouble. has no wire to Salt Lake, and the Inde pendent company only one. Seven hundred telephone wires are broken in city, and the Utah Light & Powe company reports trouble with high tension wires at Farmington,

EUREKA.

The snowfall amounts to eight inches the bulk of it falling in the night. All telephone lines are out of commission, and traffic is suspended.

LOGAN.

The snow here is light and slushy There is no wind, and power lines have not been interfered with. Telephones have experienced some trouble.

LUCIN.

With no wind on the lake, the Lucin cut-off is working splendidly, and trains go across on time. Seven or eight inches of snow fell during the night, but it has not interfered with traffic. Had it been accompanied by high winds trouble would have been serious.

CHILD NEARLY KILLED.

Attempted to Grasp Live Wire Which Had Killed Horse at Murray.

A live wire nearly caused the death of a child at Murray this morning and did kill a horse belonging to J. H. Wheeler. Wheeler had driven his buggy to his place of business and the child, Kelch Wheeler, was left in the buggy while the father left the buggy to tie the horse. Just as Mr. Wheeler was leaving the buggy the horse step-ped upon a live trolley wire and in-stantly was felled to the ground. He did kill a horse belonging to J. H Wheeler. Wheeler had driven his

lived only a few seconds after receiv-ing the high voltage. The child, seeing the horse fail, jumped from the rig and tried to pail the the wire, which was spurting flaire, rom under the horse. The father and Frank Howe reached the little tot just in time to save him from taking hold of the wire, which would have killed him instantly. The effect of the storm at Murray

is confined to no small area. Farm-ers throughout the county and labor-ing men are almost shut in and unable to reach this city. Trading is almost at a standstill. The schools are practically without teachers, as many mem-bers of the teaching force are living in Salt Lake and on account of iniiving terrupted car service have been unable

to reach their respective schools. The attendance was very small throughout the city and if the schools had opened it would have been with such a small attendance that little profit would have resulted.

er from the Progress company, which has not been interferred with by the storm.

Shannon. Before leaving the city jail in cus-tody of Sheriff Hughes, Fitzgerald signed an agreement to return with the officer without the formality of serving extradition papers on him. Sheriff Hughes was advised by Chief Pitt to put a Fig iron on the dashing young man but Hughes "pooh-pooh-ed" the iden and now the young man the idea and now the young man has dashed.

MISSING IN PUEBLO.

When Sheriff Hughes and his erstwhile prisoner left Salt Lake for the Lone Star state. Chief Pitt wired the chief of police at Pueblo asking him to meet the sheriff and his prisoner and extend to them any courtesy in his power. Chief McCafferty did as requested and entertained the sheriff and fitzgerald while they were waiting for a train to take them to Texas. They left Pueblo about noon Sundry and when the train was a few miles from Pueblo Fitzgerald waived the sheriff a cheery fare-thee-well and blyth-somely dropped from the moving train. Then he added to his record by being a dashing young man by dashing out of sight as fast as his strong young legs would carry him.

Would carry nine. The train was stopped as soon as pos-sible and Sheriff Hughes took up the hunt but the spark of hope was decidtimony occurred when the state at-tempted to introduce as evidence a transcript of the testimony given at dly dim in his breast. He hurried edly dim in his breast. He hurried back to Pueblo and notified Chief Mc-Cafferty and the hunt was continued. McCafferty wrote Chief Pitt about the escape but did not go into detail. The letter arrived this morning. Chief Pitt was also requested to send photo-rearbe of the man and to also watch the preliminary hearing by Mrs. Corn Rehpenning. The latter is no longer a resident of the state. The prosecution called Hyrum H. Richards and Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr., to the stand to prove that Mrs. Rebpenning had re-moved to Oregon in March of this year graphs of the man and to also watch the newspapers for any clue leading to Fitzgerald's whereabouts.

tion of the transcript, and the jury was excused from the courtroom while ar-guments were made, Judge Maginnis contended that the transcript was not to Fitzgerald's whereabouts. Fitzgerald was accused of forging checks on banks at Amarillo and Waco, Tex. He secured more than \$900 and started out to show people with whom reperly certified to by the reporter nat the deposition was not signed by that the deposition was not signed by the witness, and that the transcript was not filed within the proscribed 10 started out to show people with whold he came in contact what a sport he was. He succeeded and made the ac-quaintance of a number of prominent persons, male and female. He came to Salt Lake and secured a position on a local paper as solicitor. When ardays. These objections were taken up by Mr. Hanson, and the court retained his decision until 2 o'clock this after

Salt Lake and secured a position on a local paper as solicitor. When ar-rested he tried to bluff it out with Chief Pitt and Detective Sheets but they locked him in jail and held him until the arrival of Sheriff Hughes. In the meantime Fitzgerald enjoyed the best attention and looked upon the sumy side of life and let dull car-pass him by. Young women who ad-mired him, sent him flowers and when he let with the sheriff he carried a Yesterday afternoon Lena Vance, the 12-year-old daughther of Thomas and Mary Vance, was on the witness stand, placed there by the state to testify against her father. She told of the trouble that occurred between her parleft with the sherin he carried a ents on Nov. 26. Her father com-plained that his cup had been filled to full of coffee, and said further, "Didn'

big boquet with him. His willingness to accompany the sheriff, and his tales of wealthy par a tell you not to fill my cup up with coffee." Mrs Vance replied that she had not so understood him. Vance said sheriff, and has they had made good the loss which resulted from his "mis-takes" completely disarmed the Texas minion of the law. After leaving Pueblo he saw an opportunity to sep-"You had better say you heard me." but Mrs. Vance would not make the admission. The coffee was then thrown arate himself from the attentions the sheriff and lost no time in doing at Mrs. Vance and the cup struck th wall. Vance picked up a chair, and his wife said, "Don't strike me with that."

ENGLISH LICENSING BILL.

Remarkable Gathering at Lord Lans

downe's to Discuss It.

downe's to Discuss II. London, Nov. 24.-There was a re-markable gathering of lords today in the residence of Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the opposition. 200 members of the upper house assembling to dis-cuss the licensing bill, to which there is strong opposition among the lords of all summarily when brought up for its second reading. As the Unionists are in a strong majority in the upper house there will be no difficulty in throwing out any radical legislation distasterial The resolution carried at today's meet-

to them. The resolution carried at today's meet-ing was to the effect that while the Unionists are desirous of spreading tem-perance it is impossible for them to support a measure that violates the principles of equity. There were only eight dissenting votes.

the Potter Zoo. One hand is badly lacerated and attempts are being made to prevent blood-poisoning. The child placed her hand in the monkey's cage, and three of the animals grabbed it. "No such conversation occured," answered Mrs. Ward emphatically. On re-direct examination Mrs. Ward tearing and gnawing the flesh. stated to ounty Attorney Willard Hanson that her sister had sometimes spoken of her sorrowful life because of family difficulties and had re-

so testified. "Is it not a fact," further queried Mr. Maginnis, "that in your house and in the presence of your then husband, George W. Vance, your sis-ter complained of her broken health, attributing the same to frequent child-bearing, and threatened that she would take her own life?"

DECISION RESERVED.

The defense objected to the introduc-

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDING.

call for the police. She re-entered the house when Vance grabbed her, threw

finished his meal, smoked, and the

noon Mrs. Vance went up town, return-ing at 5 o'clock. Vance came home

about 5:30 o'clock. Next morning Mrs.

Vance prepared breakfast, after

Mrs

her to the floor and kicked her.

so testified.

dead

Beckstead

PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE CHICAGO STREET RAILWAYS marked that she would be better of

wished to transport to British Hondu-ras lest they should become a public charge in Vancouver and Westminster,

BITTEN BY A MONKEY.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 24 .- Ten-

year-old Gretchen Himill is in a serious

condition at her home in this city as

the result of an attack by a monkey at

have declined to move.

dead. In answer to questions, Mrs. Ward said that she had no bitter feelings against Thomas Vance, but later ad-mitted that her sentiments towards him were not of the most pleasant character. She disclaimed against hav-ture told the Vance children how to Chicago, Nov. 24 .- As stated by the Associated Press several days ago, plan is in progress for the consolidation of all the street railroads of Chi both surface and elevated, togeth cago, both surface and elevated, togeth er with some sort of deal with an elec tric company to furnish electrical pow er for all the lines. The plan involve a \$245.00,000 corporation to be organized for the purpose of this consolidation with J. P. Morgan and his New Yori and Chicago business associates as con ing told the Vance children how to testify against their father, and ex-plained that she had gone to River-ton and Hunter last Sunday and brought the Vance children to this brought the vance enfluren to this city and to her home, and said that she had done so at the solicitation of District Attorney Loofburrow. She was accompanied by Deputy-Sheriff Bederited

with J. P. Morgan and his consolidation and Chicago business associates as con-trolling factors. There was a long conference yesterday at the office of John J. Mitchell, presi-dent of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. As a result it was announced that the following committee had been appointed to take the subject under con-sideration. An interruption to the taking of tes-

sideration. John J. Mitchell, Channeey Keep, John A. Spoor, Henry A. Blair, W. N. Eistendrath, Wallace Heckman and Sam-uel Insul.

John J. Mitchell and John A. Spoor re members of the Morgan syndicate which owns the Chicago City tailway. Chauncey Keep is a director of the Il-linois Trust & Savings bank. Henry A. Blair, W. N. Eisendrath and Wallace Heckman represent the Chicago rail-way's company and Samuel Insul repre-sents the Commonwealth Edison com-pany.

sents the Commonwealth Edison com-pany. So far as could be learned, Chicago capitalists have taken the initiative in the proposed work, although John J. Mitchell and Samuel Insull, the latter president of the Commonwealth Edison company, were in conference last week with Charles Steele, one of J. P. Morgan's partners in New York. Mr. Morgan, whose banking house purchased control of the Chicago City Rallway company, is in harmony with the plans of the Chicagoans to put together the traction companies of the city, it is said.

SHAH'S PROCLAMATION DOES NOT MAKE A STIR

Teheran, Nov. 24 .- The shah's proclam tion posted in the mosque yesterday in ation posted in the mosque yesterday in which he refused to convoke parlia-ment, has not so far had any appre-ciable effect. The indifference hither-to displayed by the general public to-ward the promised parliament warrants the belief that the proclamation will not provoke a serious outbreak. The re-actionaries at Tabriz, however, will probably be inspired to undertake a more active campaign. The shah seems ready to defy the Russo-British representatives relying upon the desire of the people and es-

Russo-British representatives rel upon the desire of the people and pocially the mercantile classes He then said, "Curse you, I will kill you, and struck her with his fist, knocking her against the stove. The children screamed and the mother ran

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—It is reported that Russia is negotiating with Great Britain for the presentation of a for-mal protest and notification that the shah will be held personally responsible if the refusal to convoke a parliament results in anarchy. Great Britain aud Russia will then consider themselves free to take necessary measures to safe-ruard their interests. out of the door and asked some one to Vance lay on the floor a short time and then arose and sat in a chair; Vance guard their interests. went away, with no words passing be-tween husband and wife. In the after-

AUTO KILLS CHILD.

New York, Nov. 24 .- A horse riding in in automobile tonneau resulted in the teath of S-year-old Elizabeth Curtry. Vance prepared breakfast, after sont for her sister and then laid down on the bed. Beside the couch she placed s glass of water. Vance came home about noon and asked where his wife was. He went to the room where she was, leaned in from the door casing a moment and then went away. About an hour afterwards Mrs. Vance death of S-year-old Elizabeth Curtry. After a collision with a grocer's wag-on, the horse drawing the vehicle rear-ed and placed its forelegs in the ma-chine and was thus dragged until the car crashed into a plate glass window of a store. Gazing in the window at a display of sweets, the child was struck by the machine and pinned against the wall, sustaining injuries from which she died after being hurried to a hospital.

suffered the most, according to reports received. Reports from Russellsville and Knoxville, the only near points from which anything can be learned, are to the effect that a number of people are believed to have been killed. The number of dead is estimated at from nine to 20, while one report stated that all rumors were exaggerated and that only one person, a girl, had been killed. Five business houses and

state, where the most damage has been eported. The town of Piney, a German settle-

ment on the Iron Mountain railroad, lo-

number of homes were destroyed, acording to reports. All the physicians of Knoxville have

left that place for Piney, traveling in buggles and automobiles, but nothing has been heard from them.

was first reported that the town of London had been destroyed, but up-on investigation it was found that Piney was referred to instead of Lonlon.

KNOWN DEAD.

From the towns of Berryville and 'ravens, the most definite reports are eived. At the former, three persons were injured and the property loss is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$40,000 At Cravens, four persons are known to be dead, members of the family of John Rosin, a farmer, who were caught inder the falling timbers of their home; L. G. Holt and wife, an aged couple, were seriously injued and may die. Eight persons who took rerfuge in a were caught in the crash of the store were caught in the crash of the building and all eight were injured, and building and all eight were injured, as missing, the others are reported as missing.

At Cravens practically all the larger buildings were either demolished or badly damaged. From Knoxville a dispatch received this morning partially confirms the report that the village of Barr, four miles from that place, was otally wrecked. Section men who totally wrecked. Section men who went to the scene state that the entire intermediate country has been laid waste by the wind and hail which fol-lowed, the hail in some places standing to a depth of six inches.

Physicians and hastily-made-up relief. In the vicinity of Mulberry, five per-

s are reported killed and others iniured. jured At Lod one woman was serious-ly injued and the Methodist church and veral other buildings were destroyed.



Committee of Shoemakers to Appear

Before Congress Asking Revision.

Chicago, Nov. 24 .- Seven members of the largest wholesale shoe firms of the west met here yesterday for the purpose of formulating plans to appear in a body, numbering over 100 delegates, representing as many wholesale leather houses, before Congress on Nov. 28 in an effort to procure a revision of the hide tairff. The movement was organ-ized by S. W. Campbell, secretary of the Western Association of Shoe Westerners

Wholesalers, "The present tariff is not consistent "The present tariff is not consistent with the facts relative to the produc-tion of hides," said Mi, Campbell, "Leather is a unique production. It cannot increase a bit for the reason that the cattle are not killed for their hides but for their meat and the cattle production is not increasing. "Another argument on which our de-

"Another argument on which our de mand is based is the fact that there are in the United States \$0,000,000 people while there are only 60,000,000 head of cattle

"That means that there are not enough hides by a deficit of at least 50 per cent. Therefore, we contend we should have free hides to supply the deficiency."





The smelters are all working full blast, as they either generate their own power with steam or obtain their pow-