

everywhere, making their way through dark streets, as they did neer days, and today almost evher householder who is met, tells some personal loss in trees, roofs, ows, or chimneys.

LANDMARKS WIPED OUT.

Men who have business houses under management count their losses wch more heavily in dollars and cents. lem Schramm knows no more the ilmited sign that tells where the an stop. It was something of a town nark. Jim Leary saw the dreams and hopes of years licked up in the ames of a single hour and one of the ww industries to which Utah pointed with pride as indicative of her new inastrial life, was set back to the point tits material beginning. Hewlett have no statuary cresting their factory today. The three crown whice with the eagle over it, erected Wisign of faith in Utah's commercial me, weighed three tons. It was led up, stood on its head, and aped well back on the roof from its the at the top of the front walls. Withwas in the factory were blown in by the sheer force of the wind, and the thing hold like a wrestler who rappled with skill, the breeze the the roofs of both the old and new W, and jolted them down again of position and wrecked. alt Lake will not enjoy roller skat-

in the Richards street auditorium at is, not as early as was antici-Red. The brick walls, almost apthing completion, were blown in made a wreck of the place. Detric lighted houses are still a

Bettic lighted houses are still a that is be hoped for again, after all the wires are inspected, and it is demod safe to turn on the current. It is doubtful if the residence section will receive much light for several day set. There is little hay in Salt lake or Davis counties that did not be an overturn. The alfalfa broke from many stacks as did the autumn ares from the poplar trees, before from the poplar trees, before res themselves decided to follow Wake

ALL NATURE AROUSED.

was when the people of Utah ted at a storm, and told each of its helplessness because they hear it howl in vain before. By ame experience the people of San indice laughed at earthquakes, he-ues they had withstood many a little amblor. This year, however, there and the second second second second second the second secon autor. This year, however, there are to be more extremes in the more outer whether she deals in a volcano, an earthquake, or a ad or a pestilence. Salt Lake has and fairly secure while the tele-the brought tidings of the great pulor of Vesuvius, surpassing any her since Pompeii, then of the San action earthquake, wiping out in a w hours, with the help of the fire at followed the half century's ef-trate empire making of a race of forauts, then almost on its heels the effort at empire making of a race of any destroyed. The fashion are destroyed. The fashion rom Valparaiso with another city on and destroyed. The fashion sed then to hurricanes, and with-inoment's warning Hongkong be. the theater of the most destruc-tophoon the orient has known, the people of America hardly had to become interested, when the tru coast was attacked, and ship-was imperilled all the way from a lo New York. This storm the twee York. This storm the take, and now the whee have a lo tell the story, while the next

noted where the velocity had reached 60 miles an hour. At 6 a. m., yesterfound it too dangerous to attempt to take observations from the roof of the

Dooly building so no record could be made after that hour; but the section director is confident it is as near a cyclone as this city ever experienced. A very peculiar circumstance is noted weather office in that the gale by the came from the east and northeast supposition heretofore being that the mountains to the east and north pro-tected the city; but this idea does not seem to hold good, judging from the recent hurricane. The wires all be-ing down this morning, the weather office was unable to collect its usual

And Parley's Canyon.

The waterworks system of the city was damaged considerably by the windstorm yesterday as a large number of trees in City Creek canyon were blown down and locked the stream. Supt of Waterworks Hines has not been able to get into com-

WRECKED AUTOMOBILE.

Dr. Stauffer's Fine New Electric Machine is Completely Destroyed.

Dr. Fred Stauffer is a heavy loser from the wind. He recently purchased a new electric automobile of the latest design, and Sunday morning it was reduced to kindling wood and scrap iron. The total wreck of his barn was an incidental loss. It is located on West Canvon street which faces City Creek canyon, running

PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

lana to be His Flagship to Panama.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Official no-tice has been posted at League Island navy yard to the effect that the cruis-er Washington will leave on or about. Nov. 1 for Hampton Roads. The Ten-nessee, it is expected, will pass out a couple of days later and the two war-ships will act as escort for President Roosevelt on his trip to Panama. The president has selected the new

The president has selected the new battleship Louisiana for his flagship during the voyage. His plan new is to go aboard the Louisiana at New York on Nov. 8 and to join the con-

The trip will require about six days each way. A farewell hall given by the officers and men of the Tennessee will tak place tomorrow night.

S. F. S. A.

severe damage, two of their immense plate glass windows blowing in. The first went by the board at 3:30 a. m. Sunday, and about 6 a. m., the second went out, or rather in, each pane being valued at \$500. The wind at those hours was blowing at 52 miles an hour. and the store room sky light also was demolished, resulting in damage to the goods beneath. The goods in the windows were also badly damaged, so that the loss to the company will be about daily storm data.

\$2,000. One of the large plate glass

windows in the china and glassware

street was blown in, damaging the

The windows in the city and county

building suffered also. Those in Judge

LOSS OF \$5,000.

the unobtainable for the next three days. The Utah Gas & Coke company will lose a large plate pane valued at \$75 by the insurance people. The agencies state that insurances are taken only on plate

and art glass, the ordinary glass losses being total. The Presbyterian church

being total. The Presbyterias, but ac-window is of course art glass, but ac-cording to statements from the church, cording to statements from the church.

the insurance in this case comes with-in the loss by fire. The art glass in the National Bank of the Republic windows was insured for \$45, and for this class of losses actual cash is paid

out; but for plate windows the com-panies replace them and do not pay out money for glasses. There seems to

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costly goods displayed within.

AFFECTS WATER SUPPLY. Storm Reduces Flow From City Creek

Lewis' court room were blown in with a crash, and the loss of glass with other damages will amount there to about \$2,000. The large and costly Hines has not been able to get into com-munication with Parley's canyon station, so he does not know what the damage was to the waterworks up there. There is no question but that the same trouble was experienced there as in City Creek because there is very little water coming into the city's system from any source to-day. The pressure as indicated at the city and county building this morning was only 50 pounds as compared to an average pressure at this season of 90 to 100 pounds. Men have been sent out by the superintendent to remove the obstructions in the streams so that the normal flow of water will be coming into the city this afternoon. glass signs in front of Schramm's and the Willes-Horne drug stores, the Orpheum theater and several of the more prominent saloons in town were destroyed by the wind to the imminent danger of passers by at the time. The costly plate glass window of the Peters saloon on east Second South street, was destroyed. Scores of large windows in minor places of busine and about the residence parts of the and about the residence parts of the city were blown in to the great dis-comfort of the occupants. Especially was this felt in private houses, where such accidents were usually attended by falling chimneys, which made the trouble the more grievous. In some places the occupants were forced to shut up parts of their houses and go out to get their meals, Windows in the cottages of the state prison guards east of the prison, and large windows

east of the prison, and large windows in the warden's apartments and in the administration part proper, and else-where in the ward were blown in. Winwhere in the ward were blown in. Will-dows were also broken about the city by trees being blown against the fronts of houses. A large bay window, in the house at Waterloo of A. F. Burn-

the house at Waterloo of A. F. Burn-ham blew in, the flying wreckage greatly damaging the furniture of the parlor. A number of windows of the Southern hotel, and the skylight were demolished. The plate glass fronts of the Halilday Drug company at First South and State streets were blown in, resulting in a great deal of damage to stock within. which faces City Creek canyon, running around the rim of the western canyon wall. The barn was apparently picked up in the air, then jammed down again sev-eral feet away and jolted loose, board from broad. The autombile received most of the wreekage, apparently, as the axles were caved in. the wheels smashed, and the body splintered beyond all hope of re-pair. The barn belonging to Col. Jcs. Geoghegan, which adjoins the Stauffer barn, was also partly wrecked. stock within.

The Home Fire Insurance people, Hugh Anderson and H. B. Windsor's Hugh Anderson and H. B. Windsor's agencies substantially agree that, in-cluding the destruction of the Presby-terian church window, the losses in the destruction of glass will amount to \$5, 000, the plate part of which will come to \$1,500. In this the Bennett Glass com-pany also agrees. The agencies say that this estimate covers the ground only up to date, and that exact figures will be unobtainable for the next three days

President Selects the Battleship Louis

voy at Hampton Roads. It is possi-ble, however, that he will go down the Potomac on the yacht Dolphin and

The football field is no longer surround-ed by a fence, but he grandstand and bleachers are intact. Among the buildings there is consider-able loss in glass which was blown in by the sheer force of the wind. The metal ventilating flue on the physics building was damaged, and part of the tin roof of the mining building was carried away. Sessions of the University were held to-day as usual, however, in all of the classes. heavy, the heaviest being where there was an east exposure. The Keith-O'Brien company sustained the most

day as usual, however, in all of the classes. The public schools were able to go on with work today, with the exception of live schools. In these nearly 4,000 children were granted a half holiday, the measure being necessary on account of the low temperature. The schools were the Oquirrh, the Hamilton, the Lowell, the Bryant, and the Lincoin. As the electric current was turned off, it was not possi-ble to get the fans to work, and conse-quently the heating plants were out of commission. The only damage reported to Supt. Christensen was the loss of the cornice of the Hamilton school. Supt. Christensen said today that aes-sion would be resumed in the five schools.

ion would be resumed in the ave sched is soon as electric current is supplied At the L. D. S. university there was school in session today, because of t cold weather, and the lack of heat establishment on the east side of Main At the L. D. S. university there was no school in session today, because of the cold weather, and the lack of heating facilities. Wednesday the school will re-sume work, and if necessary classes will be held in the Lion House, the Assembly Hall, and the Tabernaele, pending im-provements to the heating plant. The brass ball surmounting Barratt Hall was blown away and smashed hadly out of lown away and smashed badh The main cupola is still intact hap No na

No particular damage was reported from the High School, except the loss of shrubbery in the grounds.

ROOT'S TARIFF EXPERTS.

German Foreign Office Will be Glad to Welcome Them.

Berlin, Oct. 22 .- The announcement that Secy. Root has decided to appoint two tariff experts to visit Germany and consult with German custom officials and boards of trade for the purpose of obtaining material for possible modifications of administrative features of the American tariff laws which have been the subject of much complaint on the part of German exporting inter-ests, was received in the foreign office here in the most favorable spirit. The fact has been that the group of officials at the foreign office dealing with the subject of the proposed new commer-cial arrangement between Germany and the United States did not know precisely what steps to take next in reopening the question which in its nor-mal course, must be settled by June 30 next. It is believed here that Secy. Root's decision is likely to contribute greatly to an ultimate understanding on the subject.

nan and a state of the state of PUBLIC WARNING. Under No Circumstances Should People Pick Up Wire-It May Mean Death.

A. W. McCune, of the Utah Light and Power company today sounded a note of warning to the public. Under no circumstances, said he, should any person pick up or attempt to handle a wire of any kind, for days to come. The linemen will see to that. It may be that the wire is "live" and mean death to the person handling it. There are thousands of these wires scatter. ed over the city and they are dangerous in the highest degree and should be avoided at all hazards.

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here with rain on Friday, changing to

snow on Saturday, subsided this moruing. It is said to have been one of the worst storms in this vicinity since 1982. There was more than a foot of

snow on the level, and the melted snow measured 1.8 inches. The temperature fell to 20 degrees. Locally but little damage was done. Sheepmen in Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, it is believed, will suffer heavily, as they were unprepared for such severe weather. There are hundreds of tons of sugar beets and thousands of bar-rels of apples still in the open in the northern part of Colorado, and should the cold continue the damage will be the cold continue the damage will be

very great to the ranches. service throughout the Telegraphic

west is badly hampered, and trains in-F. H. Brandenburg, head of the lodefinitely cal weather bureau, today furnished the following account of the storm and

The crest of the anti-cyclone re-mained for 24 hours over northern Col-orado with the barometer low in the southwset. This distribution of pressure caused strong winds in Wyoming. eastern Colorado and eastern New Mexico. With the low temperature, Mexico. the precipitation spread southward. The scope of the storm included southern Wyoming, Colorado and northern New Mexico. This condition remained steady for 24 hours, but there came a change Sunday which ought to cause a break in the storm very shortly, though the low temperature will probably remain until Wednesday."

BLIZZARD ABATES.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 22.—The bliz-zard which has been raging in this city and vicinity since early Saturday afternoon, is slightly abated this morn. ifternoou, is slightly abated this morn-ing. Railroad and street car traffic is baaty crippled. The Rio Grande west of Pueblo has suffered most from the snow which is unusually heavy along its line, ranging from 16 inches at Florence to 30 inches at Buena Vista. Trains from the east are generally from a few minutes to several hours late. Cattle and other stock on ranches suffered from the wet snow and cold.

STORM BREAKS.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 22.progress for the past 48 hours, bke this morning. Heavy snow is broke eported in the mountains and trains are somewhat delayed. The tempera-ture in Colorado Springs this morning was about 15 above zero.

KANSAS NOW GETTING IT.

Ellis, Kas., Oct. 22 .--- Colorado's show storm is passing east and pre-valled today in western Kansas. Pas-sengers reaching here this moving on belated cast-bound trains report a heavy snow storm in progress be-tween Ellis and Denver, at some points assuming the propertions of a blizzard with from four inches to one foot of show on the ground. The temperature is moderate, however. The snow is drifting badly at a good many points. hour rainstorm preceded the snow.

SNOW IN MINNESOTA.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 22 .--- A blanket of heavy snow, six inches or more fell last night in northwestern Minnesota. covering the Vermillion and Mesaba ranges a: Fossion. and extending as far west as



Velocity of Shot and Muzzle Energy Strikingly Like American 12-in, Guns,

AN IMPOSTER.

Man Who Represented Himself as J. P. Morgan's Nephew Sent Up.

London, Oct. 22 .- The man styling himself Gerald Morgan and who claim-ed to be a member of the Harvard Rowing club and a nephew of J. Morgan, was today sentenced at Morgan, was today structured a Old Bailey to 20 months at hard labor on the charge of having obtained a small sum of money by fraud from Dr. Dickey, resident surgeon of the Dr. Dickey, resident surgeon of the Miller hospital at Greenwich. He had previously been convicted on several occasions

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

M. Clemenceau Has Begun the Formation of One.

Paris. Oct. 22 .-- M. Clemenceau has Paris, Oct. 22.--31, Chemenceau has begun the formation of a cabinet. He offered the foreign office portfolio to M. Poincaire, minister of finance in the Sarrien administration, who declined. M. Caillaiux, who was finance minister at the Daldeck-Rosseau cab-inet has accepted the portfolio of finance. It is regarded as certain that M. Briand, minister of public worship, M. Barthou, minister of public works; M. Ruau, minister of agriculture; M. Thomson, minister of marine and M. Doumergue, minister of commerce will remain and that general Picquart will get the war portfolio. A new minister of labor may be created with M. Viv-ian, the well known Socialist deputy at its head.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

A Widow Killed and Her Son Shot and Neighbor Killed by Unknown Party.

Cole Camp Mo., Oct. 22 .- While Mrs. Alice Winemiller, a widow, was sitting with her five children in their home several miles from Warsaw, last night shots were fired through a window and Mrs. Winemiller was instantly killed. Her son, aged 14 years, was badly wounded. Felix Crawford, a neighbor who heard the firing and hurried to the scene, was shot and died two hours later. His son-in-law, J. A. Long, is charged with having done the shooting. A possed, headed by the sheriff, is scouring the Pettis county hills, searching for Long.

FRANCO-VATICAN TROUBLE.

Nice, France, Oct. 22 .- While dis-claiming to speak by the authority of the pope. Bishop Chaper, in an inter-view today, flatly declared his convic-tion that if the hierarchy through the bishops is given the right by the coun-cil of state to decide on the regularity of the cultural associations in France, to which church property may be sur-rendered, a modus vivendi between the church and the government is possible and the vatican will not insist upon parliamentary action in this connection.

EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA.

Worcester, Mass. Oct. 22.-The most serious epidemic of diphtheria in this city since 1900 prevails. Fifty-two families are now in quarantine, affect-ing the attendance of 15 schools. The disease is vigulent.

KING HOLDS A COUNCIL.

London. Oct. 22.-King Edward had a council at Buckingham palace at noon today for the transaction of states business referring to tomorrow's re-opening of parliament. The premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, was Washington, Oct. 22-Ever since subsequently received in audience by hearing of the successful trials of the his majesty.

dispatched at intervals all day vesterday and today to reinforce thos who are working over a territory that extends from Bear river on the north to Provo on the south.

CRAWLED FOR MILES.

The first gang sent out on Saturday evening was not heard from until 6 ρ . In. yesterday. Then they were reportin, yesterday. Then they were report ed as utterly exhausted. For miles they eq as utterly exhausted, For miles they crawled along the lee side of the rall-hoad embankments. They clung to rails and crouched in ditches, for it was impossible to stand under the hurricane that was sweeping across Davis county. At one place after many difficulties they succeeded in repairing the line for it to be again wrecked five minutes later by the roof of an Oregon Short Line box car that had been sent hurtling through the air on the crest of the gale.

Part of the gang went beyond Lay-on. They had not reported up to press ton. time this afternoon.

is taken into consideration When it is taken into consideration that the Oregon Short Line, which has the record of being one of the best op-erated lines of railroad in the country has not moved a wheel between Og has not moved a wheel between Og-den and Salt Lake since Saturday eve-ning the electric light company can hardly be blamed for not repairing the breaks. To do so until this afternoon was a physical impossibility.

Until this line is straightened out and the various lines in the city and outlying districts have been inspected and repaired it will be impossible for Salt Lake to resume normal conditions. This may take days, but the assurance is forthcoming that there will be no delay

in overcoming all troubles. With wires down all over the country there is no telling where a vagrant current may spring up, and accordingly the public is exhorted to taboo handling or brushing against any wires. The rail-road tracks in Davis county are reported to be electrified.

LIGHT COMPANY'S LOSS.

To estimate the damage done to the property of the Utah Light & Railway mpany is at this time impossible Campbell this morning was at Manager loss to give an estimate. to say, however, that it will run into the six figure class. At daybreak this morning teams

drawing wagons loaded with apparaturepair kits and men strung out of the northern limits of the city towards Davia county.

The trouble chart over at the Utah Light & Railway company's headquar-ters this morning showed that it was 9:15 on Saturday evening when the first break occurred. Since that hour every available man has been out and foremen of gangs have been given carte blanche in the direction of hiring every available lineman to take a hand in repair work. Expert electricians. otormen and conductors have been pressed into service and a veritable army is out patching up the trouble with the various lines.

IN DAVIS COUNTY.

From end to end of the entire system transformers are ruined, wires are down and poles have been snapped off close to the ground. In Pavis county the wind has played ma pranks. In some places short circuits are made by debris being blown across the wires. Anything from the roof of a barn to a barntack has programming bit that issue haystack has apparently hit that trans. mission line. In one place the wind broke a pole off near the top and the long line, pole and all has been indulg-ing in a fantastic dance in the wind. Yesterday the company made a very

good attempt at running its street car system. Today practically all lines are being operated with the exception of Center street and Third street. The Murray route was cleaned up by the Manager Campany and resumed reg-ular service this alternoon. Manager Campbell stated that it would be impossible to give an esti-