

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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Last Hours and Obsequies of the late

Elmer C. C. Cannon.

The following communication:

24, Tenby St., Birmingham.

Sept. 25, 1871.

President Albert Carrington,

Dear Brother:—President Carrington's

death was announced at 1 p.m. on Friday,

Sept. 22. The news of this death

was received by the country officer in

Utah, and the six past-cars, Elmer

William A. Willis, Pres. of the Hokey

League, and four other brethren, and

followed by a goodly number of the Salt

Lake citizens, arrived at the residence

of the deceased at 2 p.m. on Friday.

At the residence of the deceased, the

deceased was lying in state, and

at 7 p.m. on Friday, the deceased

was taken to the residence of the

deceased, and at 8 p.m. on Friday,

the deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and at

9 p.m. on Friday, the deceased

was taken to the residence of the

deceased, and at 10 p.m. on

Friday, the deceased was taken

to the residence of the deceased,

and at 11 p.m. on Friday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 12 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 1 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 3 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 4 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 5 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 6 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 7 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

at 8 p.m. on Saturday, the

deceased was taken to the

residence of the deceased, and

much of that was occupied by lumber

yards, etc. The people who lived there

were very closely packed together, and

between one and two thousand people

must have dwelt there. The value of

the houses destroyed was comparatively

light, they being nearly all frame

buildings. It appears then that out of

the 60,000 buildings in Chicago, only

about 13,500 have been destroyed; and

that while 92,000 persons have been

driven from their homes, over 245,000

have not been affected in that way.

The whole immense area of the west

division, with its miles of dwelling

houses, its stores and business blocks,

factories and manufacturing plants, and

the numerous churches, and the innumerable

factories which abound in the Sixth

Ward. The west division, however, is

a complete city itself, with shops and

stores, coal and lumber yards, churches

and manufacturing plants, and miles of

streets, sewered and lighted. It has

the only theatre in the city, the Globe

and the various German halls; and

hotels which, with changed names, are

accommodating the rush of people now

visiting the city. The buildings de-

stroyed in this division by the fire

were of little value, and almost

most enough will be put up this

season to replace them. There are, to

be precise, about sixty churches, six

hundred stores, six hundred man-

ufacturing establishments and work-

shops, and twenty thousand fire bur-

dening houses still standing in the

west division, so there is as yet no

reason for excessive despondency. The

north and south side railroads are

still furnishing employment to hun-

dreds of workmen. This same dis-

covery was also made on the south side,

that much as had been lost much re-

mained. The widening of State street

has stimulated improvements down on

that thoroughfare, while the eastern

part of Archer avenue and Thirty-

second street had been greatly im-

proved. The railroad which came in there

were enabled to carry on their business,

and the remaining elevators have been

able to manage the grain delivered to

them. The loss in school buildings has

also been light, only one having been

consumed, and thirty churches and

over thirteen thousand buildings in all

yet remain there. The street railroads

are unburned and ten distilleries and

breweries are still in full operation. It

was on the north side that the loss was

the greatest, for there it was the most

thorough, but the water works, and

the sewers are there, the filled

streets are there. The churches are

ruined, but they are still holy points,

the first to be rebuilt, and around which

buildings are rapidly springing up. Two

schools remain, the gas works are left

and are ready to supply the north and

south sides, while much of the lumber

and coal lying near the basin has gone

through unharmed. The bridges on

the north are not materially injured,

and while none remain on the river,

yet there is the La Salle street tunnel.

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