

Prevailing Storm Generally Covers the Entire InterMountain Region Today

**MORE PRECIPITATION TONIGHT.**

That is What is Promised With Clear  
ing Weather by Tomorrow

TOOELE AND PARK CITY 10 INCHES

It is Figured That Two Feet Fell In  
The Hills—Water Problem  
Is Now Solvent

The prediction as to the weather in yesterday's "News" came out as indicated, and a storm most unusual for this time of year struck this section last night. It began during the afternoon, by the appearance of old Boreas with a large and varied assortment of bags of wind which he dumped out over this valley. It "blew great guns," the wind in gusts and squalls reaching

A velocity at times of 30 miles an hour. The dust flew in clouds, and loaded up the eyes and ears of pedestrians. It was also cold and raw, an unpleasant surprise generally. However, about 6 p. m., a huge rainbow appeared in the north-east, and the sun shone out as though the storm would blow over; but it did not blow over, and shortly after 6 o'clock, sleet and then snow began falling as the wind died down, and a storm with varying degrees of intensity all night, and with lighter fall during the morning, until afternoon. It was a very wet snow, and much of it melted as it fell and soaked into the ground as the frost is all out of the soil.

The total precipitation for the storm was .75 of an inch, or  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches of snow. The snow was not heavy, however, is always heavier as the mountains are approached, and it is figured that two feet of snow fell up to 22 degrees, and the mercury dropped only 12 degrees, and it is estimated that during the day, the streets of course were covered with deep slush, which clogged up the ditches, and made it almost impossible to get out of town. The mud was deep out of the business section, and walking was what is called down east, "hard sledding." The snow laid down the trees, but in the absence of wind, no particular harm was done. Contrary to expectations, the street railway service suffered no special hindrance, neither did the mail service. The Post Office Hill called attention to the fact that he had seen a heavier snowfall than this, on Decoration day, in 1874, where there was so much snow that many of the trees were broken down. It is such a snow fall on one Fourth of July, 29 years ago, that the trees there suf-

The storm seems to have let up a bit as it traveled south, for Modena had only an inch and a half of snow. Pocztelek caught nearly four inches and Bols had four inches. The low, storm area covers the entire intermountain region.

The storm is regarded as a godsend for the agricultural and livestock interests, and it was remarked in town this morning, that this storm will leave enough moisture in the mountains to guarantee a plentiful supply of water for the coming season. Moreover, it will send Utah lake to booming, and the level of the great lake is expected to take a new start. A high barometrical area has started in from the entire western coast. The storm had barely reached Grand Junction this morning. Local dealers in rubbers and heavy footwear

ing, and some dealers are endeavoring to unload their winter stock by advertising goods at half price.

Advices from over the state at noon today indicated that the storm had been quite general, the storm extending from Logan on the north to Mt. Pleasant and other points on the south. At Tooele there was ten inches of "the beautiful," while Park City reported similar conditions, with the storm raging in unabated fury. Ogden, Provo and Heber were also recipients of a good supply. The reports received are as follows:

Logan—Snowing all morning; two

**Prove**—Between three and four inches; still snowing.

**Mt. Pleasant**—Snow and sunshine alternating.

**Heber**—Storming, but not much snow.

**Park City**—Ten inches of snow.

**Tonole**—Ten inches of snow; still storming.

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**Leprosy in Bellevue Hospital.**

New York, March 30.—A patient's illness which he diagnosed as leprosy has been cured at the Bellevue hospital.

When the doctors had satisfied themselves as to the disease the man was hurried off to an isolated ward on Blackwell's Island.

It was the first case of the kind received at Bellevue in many years. The victim is a Russian who has been in America only a short time.

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**Siberian Railroad Inspector**

St. Petersburg, March 30.—During his forthcoming inspection of the Siberian railroad, Minister of Railroads Hlkoﬀ proposes to make an exhaustive inquiry into the possibilities of organizing a big system of transports along the rivers.

**Geo. H. Golket Drops Dead.**  
Philadelphia, March 30.—George H. Golket, president of the Huntington and Broadtop Mountain Railroad company, and a director of many leading financial and business concerns, dropped dead of heart disease today at his home in this city, aged 61 years.

**Lake Navigation Opened.**  
Duluth, Minn., March 30.—Navigation at the head of the lakes opened today.