

HEAVY WIND PASSES OVER CITY

Leaves Much Rubbish in Its Wake
on Northeast Bench.

LARGE TREES BLOWN DOWN

Medley of Telephone Poles, Wires,
Trees and Electric Light Poles and
Debris Scattered on Streets.

The residents of the northeastern part of the city have taken the time-honored tradition that Salt Lake is exempt from cyclones and have placed it alongside of all the other worn out and fictitious legends. This sudden change in a fifty years' habit of thought came near being changed by a heavy wind that swept up the eastern side of the valley leaving chaos in its wake. It swept down on Murray and turned that little town nearly inside out and then came rolling towards Salt Lake. The storm seemed to reserve most of its force until it reached the corner of Third and G streets, where it resolved itself into larger proportions and a few moments later several trees, telephone poles and all other material that was in its wake had been more or less damaged.

TRIBUTE TO TABERNACLE ORGAN MUSIC.

Praises of the Grand Old Instrument Sounded in Glowing Terms
—By the Editor of the Los Angeles Times—Pan-
American Excursion Party.

Special Correspondence.

Salt Lake (Utah) June 30, 1901.—In the early part of Sunday afternoon, before starting for Salt Lake, a delegation of pilgrims visited the Tabernacle to hear the grand organ, in connection with the regular Sunday services. But the greatest treat of our visit—I may say the most exciting experience of the entire trip—was reserved for the evening, when a special organ recital was given in the Tabernacle. For this we shall never cease to remember the kind offices of John E. Hansen, the Salt Lake representative of the Times, who secured this favor for us. Regular recitals, free to the public, are given Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11 a. m., and these are ordinarily the only times when the great organ may be heard, except as it is played in connection with the regular services of the church. The complimentary recital gave us an opportunity to hear the organ at its best, and experience its full range and compass. If any of my friends were crossing the continent, expecting to stop at Salt Lake, I would advise them to time their visit so that they might attend one of the recitals. The experience is worth almost any sacrifice or modification of plans.

THE TABERNACLE ORGAN.

It is undoubtedly the grandest musical instrument in the world. Not one of the more modern instruments, no matter what its pretensions or cost, comes up to the standard of the Salt Lake organ. This unrivaled excellence is due to several fortunate circumstances and combinations. The organ is the soul of this great Tabernacle, and the soul could never find proper expression without such a body—an auditorium, the wonderful acoustic properties of which I have already described. That is the combination which makes the achievement possible. The organ was built many years ago, under peculiar circumstances. Utah was then a frontier territory. Salt Lake was a town of only about five thousand inhabitants, and there were few modern facilities at hand for such an undertaking, and the builder was obliged to call on his own resources and make up the deficiency by his ingenuity and genius. The tubes of the organ were constructed of pine and cedar brought by ox teams from the southern part of the territory. The pieces were fitted and lashed together with rawhide thongs and strings of half-tanned calfskin. The result is a peculiar resonance and a delicate shading in tones which cannot be attained in tubes of metal which are fitted into modern instruments. The builder who accomplished this masterpiece is a Mormon. He was a young man then; he is an old man now, but he still lives in this community, and he is accepted as a high place in the hearts of his people. He will rank as one of the world's master builders.

AN INSTRUMENT THAT SINGS.

The organ has the distinction of being not only the most powerful, but the most varied of any organ in the world. It thunders with deep distinct tones, like Niagara or an ocean surf; it pipes with the clearness of a flute; it trills with the delicacy and tenderness of a songbird. It reproduces the vibrations of the human voice so perfectly as to deceive the very elect. It sings a solo; it sings a chorus, with many voices mingling in the most perfect accord. It sings chorale effects one feels sure that he is listening to a choir singing in another room, the air being perfectly clear, but the words not quite distinguishable. When the organ plays as an accompaniment to a solo, it sings with the singer, and the listener strains his ear to distinguish between the two voices. The great organ has recently received a thorough renovation, and has been fitted with the most complete modern appliances to facilitate its operation, the expense being \$20,000.

THE RECITAL.

In the recital with which our party was favored, Prof. John J. McClellan officiated as organist, and Prof. Heber S. Goddard sang a baritone solo. The program, which occupied about an hour and a half, was as follows:

"Fourth Offering" (Wesley)
(a) "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn);
(b) "Traumerl" (Schumann);
(c) "Dreams" from Opera "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner);
(d) "March de la Reine" (Ascher);
(e) Baritone solo—Prof. H. S. Goddard;
(f) "The Enchanted Bell" (Haberly);
(g) "Male Quartette" (Tosti); (h) "Andantino" (Lienard);
(i) "Star Spangled Banner."
Doxology.

Prof. Goddard possesses a voice not only of marvelous range, but also of phenomenal power and sweetness. He has studied in New York and is about to leave for Germany, where he will continue his profession. He is already acknowledged the finest baritone in

aged. A wind storm is one of nature's fell foes for it seems to take delight in destroying her most beautiful creations. Some of the grand old trees on the northeast bench, which have stood as sentinels of beauty to attract the admiring gaze of all who were rooted and the beautiful lawns had great holes torn in them in a ruthless manner. And as the storm was coming, it was blowing the debris of the streets with wreckage, it seemed to be laughing a fiendish laugh of glee.

It is as fortunate as it is gratifying that no lives were lost nor even injured sustained by anyone, although several are reported to have had a narrow escape from falling trees and flying debris. One of the Third street cars was going east with several passengers in it. Things looked very equally for it and the passengers wanted to get out, but the motorman thought he could get through all right. He reached G street a few seconds before the storm but had not proceeded very far when a tree fell across the wires immediately behind it which caused the running apparatus of the car to blow out with a loud report. The passengers then scrambled out of the car in a hurry and never tarried in the neighborhood.

The falling of the electric light poles cast the northeast section of the city into darkness for the remainder of the night. Both the Utah Light and Power company and the Bell Telephone company sent out a force of men each but they were unable to get the wires disentangled in time to restore the light and the telephone service. Traffic on the street car line east of E street was blocked until late in the night. A wrecking crew was put to work with axes and other tools and after several hours' hard labor succeeded in clearing the line.

While the storm was not a Kansas cyclone or anything like it, it was one of the strongest winds that has visited this city for some time. It did not get as far west as the business section, which possibly averted considerable damage. As the storm did not pass over the city, the instruments of its violence could not be recorded but it is safe to say that it was a near approach to the record.

DR. KING'S SIDE OF THE STORY.

Answers the Charge That He is a
Hard Man to Find.

SAYS STATEMENT IS UNTRUE

Has Three Telephones and Can Easily
Be Located in Short Time—Always
Prompt in Answering.

City Physician J. C. E. King was before the police committee of the Council last night to answer to the charge of official neglect that has been accredited to him by Jailer Sol Kimball.

Dr. King was confronted with the statement made by Jailer Kimball at the Markland investigation that it took from 24 to 48 hours to get the city physician to respond to a call.

Dr. King declared that the jailer's remark was entirely uncalled for, and totally unfounded on truth. The fact was that he had been approached by the jailer shortly after his appointment, who proposed for \$5 a month to save the city physician much of his work and many calls. Kimball said that Dr. King had done this, and the scheme had worked successfully. Dr. King said that he had discontinued the jailer's proposition, and as a consequence made an enemy of Sol. He said that he had never failed to respond to a call from the jail as soon as he received it, and he had frequently left his office full of patients to answer jail calls. It was certainly not his fault if he could not be reached. He had a telephone at his home, one at his office and one at the office of the board of health, and if called he could almost invariably be found. He said that he had known the jailer to call his home telephone when he knew that he had left for his office, and he had refused to call him at his office after being informed that he had left home for his office.

The doctor said that nothing would be gained by his calling at the jail once a day. It would be like calling at a private house each day to see if any one was sick.

Asked whether he was willing to have Kimball continue his treatment for delirium tremens Dr. King replied in the negative. He said it was simply heartache to allow the jailer to continue his treatment, and he would have long since protested had he not believed that the jailer was laboring under the impression that he was doing the city physician a favor and acting for the best interests of the prisoners.

Dr. Beatty drew attention to the fact that Dr. King was doing double public duty as city physician and health commissioner, but it was agreed that the city could not afford additional physician and Dr. King said that he could not afford to pay another physician out of his salary.

The full committee, consisting of Cattell, Chairman, Hallett, Thomas, Hartenstein and Fernstrom was present and the complaint was gone into thoroughly. What the committee will do is not known, though it is certain that there was a unanimity of feeling regarding the neglect of jail inmates so far as medical attendance, or rather the lack of it, is concerned. It is not believed the jailer will be censured for this as the committee believes he has done the best he could with the limited facilities with which he has been compelled to labor. The probabilities are that the city physician will be required to give more attention to the wants of sick prisoners and not least to those treated by the jailer. Meanwhile the committee has the matter under consideration. The outcome is likely to be amicable though it is said if there is any censuring to be done it will not be limited to one side or to one report.

TO SAVE THE SHADE TREES.

Several prominent property owners offered a vigorous protest against removing the shade trees 5 feet out from the streets to make room for the proposed bicycle paths. Among the protesters were O. J. Salisbury, J. E. Dooly, George A. Lowe, M. B. Sowles, G. E. Peil and Dr. Deuel. It was claimed by these that the removal of the shade trees would have the effect of killing off most of the beautiful shade trees, and that fully 35 per cent of the property owners in the city would object to such a plan.

NEW PRESIDENT.

At last night's meeting of the fourth quorum of Seventy Geo. H. Wallace was ordained one of the presidents of the quorum in place of Jos. W. Maynes, who has removed to Farmers ward, the ordination having been performed by President Seymour B. Young. Mr. Wallace was formerly clerk and treasurer of the quorum and E. Gordon Woolley was appointed to take that position. There was a good attendance at the meeting and much interest displayed.

A BANKRUPT STOCK OF 50 PIANOS.

Just received and now on sale at E. N. Jenkins Co., Temple of Music. This stock consists of almost all the leading makes of Pianos. Entire stock is in, in first class condition. Cases are the very latest designs in Golden Oak, French and English Bird Walnut and beautiful figured mahogany. Entire lot must be sold in ten days, any part remaining unsold at the end of ten days will be shipped to our associates at San Francisco.

For cash or short time payments we are instructed to sell any part or the entire lot for less than wholesale prices at the manufacturer's price. If you think of buying a Piano within the next year do not let this chance pass away wherein you can buy a standard high grade, first class new Piano for less money than the average second hand Piano of medium grade are selling for.

Come while we have a large, fine assortment to select from. Parties living out of the city can by asking, have catalogues sent them showing the styles of cases, giving the makes and the Bankrupt Sale Prices. A ten-year Guarantee accompanies every Piano.

E. N. JENKINS CO.,
TEMPLE OF MUSIC,
51 and 53 Main St.

HERBINE clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, cures headache, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of the health. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. L.

PARK CITIES WILL STAY PARK CITIES

Miners Will Remain at Old Stamp-
ing Ground.

ANGEL WITH THE COIN.

New Players to be Engaged, and
Schedule to be Played Out—
Franchise Transferred.

HERE seems little doubt now that the Park City club will finish its season as scheduled. It will have a new management, a new angel and a cluster of four new players. But it will be the same club, nevertheless, and through the rest of the season the sobriquet, "Miners" will be a plus quantity. That much has been decided.

All that remains to be done to make the deal complete is to transfer the franchise of the team from the players, into whose hands it has come by default, to the angel, Tommy Cope is in Park City today for that purpose, and when he returns this evening, he will come prepared to close negotiations. A ratification of the transfer is then scheduled to occur at the league meeting tomorrow night, after which the Orphans will be in the game again with renewed vigor. Assured salaries and a safe home always mean better ball. That is what Park City is going to have the rest of the summer—a home.

Just who the asbestos winged personage is who is to take the franchise has not been disclosed, nor will his name be given until before the deal is finally consummated. But those who know say without hesitation that the transaction is a go, and that there will be no slipping up about it. The angel is a broker, they say, and is reputed to have an ample sufficiency of the wherewithal that runs clubs. But better than that, he has all kinds of enthusiasm and will fight it out to the bitter end.

James Clippenger, erstwhile of the Short Lines and the Railways, is talked of as manager of the rejuvenated organization, but nothing definite is known out on that point. Clip said yesterday that he had been approached with regard to the matter, but that he had not decided whether to take it or no. He was disinclined, in fact, toward taking it, he said, but some who claim to know what Clip is going to do are of the opinion that he looks with favor on the proposition. He is a good man to be at the helm of any ball club, and if he takes the Park team, it will mean good management. That is the reason all the friends of the Miners are advising Clip to take it.

The four new men being most energetically discussed in the talk of the franchise are McNulty and Parvin, pitchers of no mean ability and Brophy and McHale of the Western league. They are all four good men and would be valuable additions to any team. Ducky Pace and Bars—they of the disappearing specialty—may also be induced to return and make their little indentures once more in Walker's pasture. Some people would be surprised to see Ducky back, either; in fact, no one seems to know just what will happen. It is mostly talk now, and no definite steps will be taken in the matter of securing fresh talent until the franchise transfer is completed, and the angel's coin begins to circulate.

FIFTEEN MILE RACE.

Match Event On This Evening Be-
tween Chapman and Turville.

John Chapman and Charlie Turville, the two last-season middle distance rivals, will ride fifteen motor-paced miles at the Salt Palace track tonight. It ought to be a good race, being so arranged that if an accident happens to either motor, the race will be stopped and begun again from that point. This will insure a good race, and that is the event the fans want. The program for the evening follows:

Fifteen mile motor paced race between John Chapman and Charles Turville of Philadelphia, purse \$200.

Three quarters mile professional handicap.

First heat—Gus Lawson scratch; W. E. Samuelson, 50 yards; Oscar Julius, 55 yards; C. E. May, 65 yards; O. E. Emery, 85 yards.

Second heat—W. B. Vaughn, scratch; W. F. King, 45 yards; John Lawson, 55 yards; J. B. Edmonds, 75 yards; Ben Green, 100 yards.

One mile amateur handicap—Eddie Smith, scratch; Melburn, 45 yards; L. Beck, 70 yards; Julius Munson, 80 yards; Charles Hermann, Leo Bowers, 125 yards.

Second heat—R. Grimes, 60 yards; Earl Chapman, 65 yards; A. Angus, 70 yards; J. Hume, 75 yards; E. B. Hargren, 80 yards; J. Y. Leyland, 85 yards; F. Fallentine, 90 yards.

Sporting Notes.

Kid Bray and Tony Arnold won the tandem race to Murray yesterday, doing it in 27 minutes, which was better than the 28 minute team by 14:32.

Clem Turville leaves for Butte after the races tonight. He is going up merely to look around and see the track, returning next Sunday or Monday.

John Chapman is vigorous in his denials that he is a "dead one," as some have said this season, and in support of his statement, he has issued a challenge for a twenty-miles, motor-paced race with "Baby" Gibson. The match must be for \$200, winner take all, which certainly testifies to the earnestness of Chapman. If Gibson fails to respond to the challenge, Chapman will race anybody on the same terms.

Manager Riehel is certainly going to make good his promises that there would be new faces at the saucer. Two came yesterday, and although "Big Bill" isn't saying much it is understood that others are on the way. W. W. Oudkirk, who commenced riding in 1895, and J. M. Thompson, a new man in the racing game, are the two who will ride on a similar track, and they had trouble in negotiating the curves.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Chicago Threw It Into the Men
from Philadelphia.

National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	P.	W.	L.	P. C.
Pittsburg	62	37	25	.636
New York	56	31	25	.653
Brooklyn	64	34	30	.651
Philadelphia	63	33	30	.623
St. Louis	65	34	31	.623
Boston	63	30	29	.617
Cincinnati	62	27	35	.435
Chicago	67	22	45	.298

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.				
	P.	W.	L.	P. C.
Boston	59	38	21	.644
Chicago	64	40	24	.625
Baltimore	56	31	25	.553
Detroit	63	34	29	.535
Washington	53	26	27	.490
Philadelphia	59	24	35	.406
Cleveland	61	26	35	.426
Milwaukee	63	22	41	.349

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 3; Washington, 1.
Baltimore, 8; Philadelphia, 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Washington.
Chicago at Milwaukee.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

PUGS WILL WRESTLE.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin
in Gracco-Roman Match.

New York, July 9.—Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin the heavy weight pugilists, will make their first public appearance as wrestlers at Madison Square Garden tonight. The match will be the first of many that are contemplated between fighters.

STRUGGLE FOR MILLS.

National League Clubs Scrambling
of Schenectady.

New York, July 9.—Three of four base ball teams have been negotiating for some time with the Schenectady team to secure its best pitcher, Mills. Among them has been New York. His release has now been obtained by the local nine and he will depart today to join the Giants in Cincinnati.

THE ELKS' STREET FAIR.

Contracts for Some Notable Attrac-
tions Have Just Been Closed.

The way is now open for the Elks' street fair and carnival committee to secure the Carlisle Indian band of forty-five pieces, if desired. The Indians are students at the government school, therefore it is necessary to obtain the consent of the war department before he band can be engaged. Such consent has not been granted. Captain Stoll was much gratified today on receiving a telegram from Lieut. Col. Pratt, saying the band was at his disposal and quoting terms. The proposition is the outcome of a lengthy correspondence between the director general and the Washington official.

The official button for the Elks' carnival has the Temple in the background and an Elks' head underneath. The attraction of the fair will be closed by the carnival committee by the following with Jarbore Oriental Carnival and Meus "the company, of New York, to wit: For an Oriental theater, German village, Mexican theater, Algerian Moscow and theater, Midway pleasure, Arabian acrobats and a circus of trained wild animals. The Jarbore production contains one hundred and twenty people and is the finest of its kind showing to the public today. It is expected that over two hundred Elks will be in the parade for this evening's trip to Ogden. Esquire Joseph Esenberger, appointed Captain F. F. Stoll marshal of the day for the Ogden trip, and L. F. Hart was appointed drum major.

ABOUT THE STREET FAIR.

The balloting for queen of the merchants' street fair stood as follows this morning:

Florence Lewis	3,805
Edith Markham	3,350
Ruth Wilson	3,353
Mabel Cooper	1,234
Mercy Tuckett	1,127
Lizzie Hamilton	1,113
Hannah Jorgenson	155

The balloting will close promptly at 10:30 p. m. on Saturday, July 13th. Among the new attractions that have been secured are Lunette, the maid of the air, and "Poser Plastique." The queen's tribute will seat 3,000 people.

The Best Liniment for Strains.

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected."

Putting Up Fruit.

Our Fancy Colored Enamelled Ware at
Cost. Special Sale This Week.

SCOTT-STREVELL HARDWARE CO.

It Will Pay You

To Wait for Siegel's Big
Clothing Sale
Which Com-
mences Next
FRIDAY

When we tell you that we will offer far greater values than you've ever seen in Salt Lake, we mean every word of it. Just wait and see the reckless slaughter of seasonable goods here Friday.

Men's and Boys' Suits, Hats, Shirts and Underwear at prices that will astonish you.

You all know that everything here is of best obtainable quality according to regular price. Then think what a great reduction will mean to you. Watch for announcement of cut prices.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT.

The Siegel Clothing Co.,

61-63-65 MAIN STREET.

LAGOON

25c 25c

TRAINS

LEAVE SALT LAKE: 7, 9, 11 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p. m.

LEAVE LAGOON: 7:50, 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.

Extra Trains Sundays and Holidays.

ASK YOURSELF

Is it fair? You expect your wife to have a nice little supper ready. You want her to look cool and comfortable. You object if she isn't smiling and sweet tempered. But you forget that she has been standing over a sizzling nerve-racking stove all day. Why don't you buy a

GASOLINE STOVE

And make her happy? There's no danger in our stoves. A child can use them safely. They'll cook a dinner fit for a prince. We have them from \$2.00 to \$20.00.

We have a splendid line of WATER COOLERS, porcelain and galvanized lined, from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

THE SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO.

42, 44 and 46 W. 2nd So.

SIGN OF THE BIG GUN.

SHEEPMEN

.. TAKE NOTICE ..

That the Home Fire Insurance Company of Utah Insures wool in storage for any length of time desired. Call on our local agent, or write us.

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.,

GENERAL AGENTS,
Nos. 20 to 26 S. Main, Salt Lake City.

Putting Up Fruit.

Our Fancy Colored Enamelled Ware at
Cost. Special Sale This Week.

SCOTT-STREVELL HARDWARE CO.

It Will Pay You

To Wait for Siegel's Big
Clothing Sale
Which Com-
mences Next
FRIDAY

When we tell you that we will offer far greater values than you've ever seen in Salt Lake, we mean every word of it. Just wait and see the reckless slaughter of seasonable goods here Friday.

Men's and Boys' Suits, Hats, Shirts and Underwear at prices that will astonish you.

You all know that everything here is of best obtainable quality according to regular price. Then think what a great reduction will mean to you. Watch for announcement of cut prices.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT.

The Siegel Clothing Co.,

61-63-65 MAIN STREET.