

SALT LAKE VISITED BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

A Distinct Shock Passed Through the City Shortly Before Seven O'Clock this Morning, Frightening Many People.

The Sensation a Decidedly Peculiar One and Lasted Several Seconds—Buildings Rocked, Windows Rattled and Dishes Danced Upon the Shelves—Shock Came from the Northwest and Passed On to the Southeast—Observations at the Weather Bureau—The Shock Was Rather Appreciated by Some, but Was Emphatically Nerve Shattering to Others—Prominent Citizens Tell How It Affected Them—Women and Children Particularly Frightened.

Salt Lake City and vicinity received a rather severe shaking up shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. The direct cause of the commotion was a well defined earthquake shock which according to the closest observation, came from the west northwest and passed on to the east northeast.

There is some difference of opinion as to the duration of the shock. Nearly all who heard it, however, agree as to the time of the vibration—from 10 to 15 minutes before seven. The morning was cloudy and the air full of falling snow. It was still quite dark. Many people were in the act of arising from their slumbers at the time. Those who were still sleeping were rudely awakened by the shock and some were almost thrown from their beds. Those who were in supper tables and high buildings received the clearest evidence of the visitation and many women and children were badly frightened, and as a matter of fact some, according to their own admissions, experienced sensations that are not easily akin to courage.

The effects of the shock were apparently much more distinct in some parts of the city than in others and it is difficult to explain. The portions most shaken were those skirting the foot-hills from the Warm Springs and running over the north and east benches where houses rocked upon their foundations, causing windows to shake and dishes to dance upon the shelves. In the central or business district large buildings oscillated to and fro for a moment, while their occupants grasped the stationary objects as were within their reach to steady themselves. Shocks at the Knutsford and Kenyon hotels—especially those on the topmost floor, were subjected to the most extensive rocking.

CHIEF MURDOCH TALKS.

Chief Murdoch, of the government weather bureau, said: "I was at home and in bed when the quake came. I, however, heard it very faintly. At first I was uncertain as to what it was, but concluded that it was an earthquake and quickly ascertained that this conclusion was correct. On arriving at the office I found some distinct observations had been made by Mr. Grunow, who was on duty at the time. Of course, we have no exact measurement, or in fact, measurements at all, as the office is not provided with equipment for that class of work. The instrument by which earthquakes vibrations are recorded is known as the seismograph. I don't believe there is one in Utah. In Washington the measurements of earthquakes are made by and recorded in the Naval Observatory."

MR. GRUNOW'S OBSERVATIONS.

Mr. Grunow, of the weather bureau, said: "I was sitting in the office when the shock came suddenly and perceptibly. It was about ten minutes before seven and the motion was from west to east. I was unable to determine. Following the vibration was a noise like the rushing of a heavy gust of wind. I have experienced a number of earthquake shocks during my official experience but this one was different from any that I had before felt. It was suggested by some one that the motion was caused by a big explosion in the suburbs near by but the theory of this was soon established. The shock lasted for several seconds and caused the building to rock and windows to shake."

AT DR. KINGSBURY'S RESIDENCE.

Dr. Kingsbury, president of the Utah University, when spoken to concerning the matter, said: "I did not feel the shock myself. I was downstairs at the time it occurred, but my wife and the children heard it distinctly. In fact, it was so violent that the children screamed outright as if some alarm was about to be sounded. As described by Mrs. Kingsbury it came in waves of an oscillating character and lasted fully fifteen seconds."

WHAT DR. TALMAGE FOUND.

Dr. James E. Talmage, who holds the chair of geology in the State University, when taking his class through a course of earthquake study of late and

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

An interesting program was presented by the students of the High School, in the assembly room this morning.

A highly interesting program was presented by the students of the High School, in the assembly room this morning. There were also a number of visitors present. The boys' chorus did some excellent singing, that was well demanded. The essay on the foot-

SMITH TAKES WITNESS STAND.

Says Judges Powers and Rolapp are "Maliciously Mistaken."

STATEMENT OF DEFENSE.

Effort to Prove an Alibi Fails—Unable to Get Four Material Witnesses.

The sensational feature of the Smith dynamite trial today was the testimony of the defendant himself.

The defendant took the stand shortly before 3 o'clock and declared before his maker that he was innocent of the crime he was charged with.

Under cross-examination he said that Judge Powers, Judge Rolapp and all the witnesses, who had testified against him were falsifiers.

Smith was still being cross-examined when the "News" report closed. It now looks as though the case may be given to the jury sometime tomorrow.

JURY EXCLUDED.

Upon the opening of court this morning Attorney Westervelt asked the court to excuse the jury while counsel for the defense presented certain motions. The request was granted and the jury filed out of the court room. The defendant moved that all the testimony relative to the finding of the exhibits shown from the Pacific wharf house be excluded, on the ground that the prosecution had failed to connect the defendant with the evidence by any evidence other than the testimony of the internal machines be withdrawn from the jury for the same reason. The court overruled the motions and in doing so his honor said that as soon as the defendant was called at this time he thought the evidence sought to be excluded should be passed upon by the jury.

Attorney Westervelt then moved that the jury be instructed to acquit the defendant on the ground that the State had failed to show that there was ever any present ability existing in Smith to have committed the crime charged.

OPENING STATEMENT OF DEFENSE.

The jury was then recalled and Attorney D. S. Truman made the opening statement for the defense. Mr. Truman said the defense would prove that Smith was not at Eureka at the time the offense was alleged to have been committed, and that he was not in Eureka at the time the boxes were alleged to have been deposited with the Rio Grande Western agent. He further stated that it would be proven that Smith was never at the Pacific wharf or wharf house. Counsel admitted that Smith obtained two sticks of giant powder at the Diamond mine, and said it would be shown that they were used by Smith in prospecting. Referring to the addressed envelope upon the box sent to O. W. Lee, Mr. Truman said the defense would admit that Smith requested the witness Haslam to write the address for him. A man named Butler Mr. Truman said, asked Smith to write it for him, and he did so. He said that as soon as Haslam had written the directions Smith delivered the envelope to the address of Butler.

HOW CITIZENS FELT IT.

The shock was the main topic of conversation among citizens today and various and interesting were the individual expressions. "I don't know," said one man about four feet out of bed. Besides that it scared me out of a year's growth. Altogether it has been a pretty good day. It isn't every town that can boast of an earthquake, a smallpox, or a heavy snow storm in one day. But that appears to be our record."

ODGEN ALSO SHAKING.

Mr. Odgen, of the weather bureau, said: "I was at home and in bed when the quake came. I, however, heard it very faintly. At first I was uncertain as to what it was, but concluded that it was an earthquake and quickly ascertained that this conclusion was correct. On arriving at the office I found some distinct observations had been made by Mr. Grunow, who was on duty at the time. Of course, we have no exact measurement, or in fact, measurements at all, as the office is not provided with equipment for that class of work. The instrument by which earthquakes vibrations are recorded is known as the seismograph. I don't believe there is one in Utah. In Washington the measurements of earthquakes are made by and recorded in the Naval Observatory."

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AT FARMINGTON.

Commenced at Twelve Minutes to Seven and Lasted Four Seconds.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.")

Farmington, Dec. 13.—Our great distance from the Philippine and South African wars, and the absence hereabouts of extensive mining operations, justified the conclusion that we experienced a genuine earthquake shock here this morning, at 12 minutes to 7 o'clock. Its duration was three to four seconds; but some people who say they were not frightened said that it shook their house for nearly an hour. It apparently came from a westerly direction. No one has heard of any damage resulting from it.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.")

Keyville, Dec. 13.—An earthquake shock was distinctly felt here at 6:50 this morning.

OTHER UTAH EARTHQUAKES.

A Severe Shock Visited Salt Lake Several Years Ago—Several Light Ones.

There have been several earthquake shocks in Salt Lake City. One occurred a number of years ago that was considerably more violent than the one recorded today. Since then there have been slight tremors but none that did any damage. During the present summer several shocks occurred in the vicinity of Beaver, Utah.

SMITH WAS NOT TIRED.

George Phillips, recalled by the defense, testified that he had known Smith since the latter part of July. Smith and Biddlecome seemed to be on quite friendly terms. Saw Smith on the afternoon of August 25th. It was between 3:20 and 4 o'clock. The defendant was not excited or tired. Witness was about to go on his shift, that was the reason he recalled the time of day. Witness worked from 4 o'clock till 12.

Cross-examined by Mr. Putnam. When witness came to work, he went to the blacksmith shop where he saw the defendant and Biddlecome. The latter was engaged sharpening some tools. Court here took a recess.

This afternoon Emery Ward was called by the defense. Witness testified that in 1893 he was guard at the penitentiary. It was there he first saw Smith. The defendant was put in the cage house by witness and was kept there three or four months; it might have been five months.

"Don't you know he was kept there two years?" Mr. Truman asked. Witness—No I don't. Arthur Pratt testified that he was penitentiary warden when Smith was brought out there. The custom was to examine all letters that came to or from the penitentiary. Did not remember of Smith sending a threatening letter to the "pen" to Judge Powers or anyone else.

SMITH TAKES THE STAND.

At 2:30 this afternoon Smith was called to the stand. He said he did not know Judge Powers. Only spoke to him once and that was when the Judge asked him if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. Was first sentenced in February, 1896. He was placed in solitary confinement as soon as he reached the penitentiary. Was in Diamond August 25th. Did not know Fred Hansen. Never saw him until he got on the witness stand. Knew Joe Biddlecome. Had known him since 1893.

"Did you know his feelings toward Judge Powers in August, 1893?" Objected to an objection. Had a conversation with him at Bingham. Biddlecome said it was a wonder some one didn't get at Judge Powers. "I would like to get at the s— of a b—," Biddlecome said. "He crossed the desert to go to his mine and if I could get someone to assist me I would waylay him and do him up. The s— of a b— has done me out of my mining property." This conversation, Smith said, was had July 29th, 1893. Knew the witness Peck. Denied making a confession to him. It was all made up, for the purpose of injuring him. Defendant then went on to relate how he came by the two sticks of giant powder. He said he took them from the magazine of the Diamond mine. He had been told to help himself and did not consider he had done anything particularly wrong in taking them. Denied that he was ever in Eureka. Had passed through there in a train. Mrs. Isabella Hurt who said she saw him pass her place August 25, on the way to the Rio Grande Western depot in Eureka, was mistaken. Was in Silver either the 23 or 24 of last August. Had no business there. Remained at the place for about half an hour. Did not go to any mine while there. After he had been locked up in the jail at Eureka, about a hundred people came to see him. The next morning Marshall Hendrick took him to the express agent at the depot for the purpose of seeing whether the latter could identify him. Hendrick made him put on his old suit of clothes.

"Did the agent identify you?" asked Mr. Truman. Objected to by Mr. Putnam. Defendant sustained. He carried two revolvers in Diamond was untrue. Defendant said he never owned or carried but one.

Mr. Putnam—You say you never saw the magazine of the Diamond mine? Smith—No, sir.

"Never threatened him in court?" "No, sir."

"Never saw Judge Powers at the pen?" "No, sir."

"Did not remember seeing him?" "Did not see Judge Powers to try and get you a pardon?" "I did not."

"Did you ever write Judge Powers a letter asking him to come to the 'pen' and see you?" "I never did."

"Don't you remember telling him you were penitent and broken in health and would like to get out?" "I never saw him after that conversation with Judge Powers."

"Did you ever write to Judge Rolapp?" "Yes, I sent him a whip and said something like this: 'Behn a man of my work I send you this gift, although your services weren't of much use to me.'"

"Then Judge Rolapp's statement that you had written him is false?" "It is."

"You want the jury to understand, do you?" "Yes, I hope I may not live five minutes if I am not telling the truth."

Here the defendant raised his right hand and looked straight at the jury. Smith was asked if he had not threatened Judge Powers, Judge Rolapp and others, and he replied by stating that it was all a pack of lies, "political corruption" and that the parties were "maliciously mistaken."

Counterfeited Cigar Labels.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 13.—The jury in the case of James E. Norton, a printer, charged with counterfeiting international cigar makers' labels, returned a verdict of guilty today, and recommended him to the mercy of the court. There are four other defendants who remain to be tried. It is alleged there will be an extensive conspiracy in which cigar manufacturers were interested. Over 1,500,000 labels were seized.

MOTION FOR CONTINUANCE.

No sooner had Mr. Putnam got through with Rose, when Mr. Truman arose and addressing the court, said the defense would like the case continued for the term. He then made a motion for a continuance upon the ground of the absence of four material witnesses for whom subpoenas had been issued, and by whom the defense expected to prove a number of material facts referred to by counsel in his opening statement.

The motion was sustained by an affidavit from Smith. Mr. Putnam read the motion and said the defense had been given ample time in which to produce its witnesses.

Judge Norrell said he could readily see the materiality of the testimony. "But," said his honor, "were I to grant the motion at this time it would certainly give the defendant an opportunity at the next trial to plead former jeopardy."

While the court regretted the necessity of overruling the motion, he did not believe the rights of the State would be protected were he to grant it.

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GEN. OTIS SENDS STIRRING NEWS.

Insurgents Running Away from Americans at All Points.

AGUINALDO IS IN HIDING.

His Body Guard Destroyed—Mabini, Founder of the Filipino Rebel Government, Is Now a Prisoner.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Gen. Otis had some stirring news to report today from Manila, his advice going to show that the insurgents are, as he predicted a few days ago, at the end of their resources from a military point of view, and are running away before the rapid advance of the American troops at all points. His cablegrams were as follows:

"Manila, Dec. 13.—Fifty men of the navy and fifty men of the army, transported by the navy, took Laog on the 10th inst. Gen. Young, with staff, followed next day. The rebels Howse and the Thirty-fourth, followed by a portion of the Thirty-third infantry, passed north to Pidding, east of Laog.

"The Third cavalry was along the coast and in the mountains pursuing the enemy.

"Young states his extreme northern force passed over the mountains, driving the insurgents under General Tinto, who was badly wounded, killing 50 and wounding many. He made large captures of rifles and property, with all insurgent transportation, and released all the Spanish prisoners in that section, to the number of about 2,000. Our casualties were two wounded. Our troops are still pursuing the remnant of Tinto's command.

"Marsh's battalion of the Thirty-third from Cayan, Lepanto province, on the 7th inst. that he had destroyed Aguinaldo's body guard, killed Gen. Gregorio Pilar, received the surrender of Gen. Concepcion and staff, killed and wounded 52 insurgents, released 575 Spanish prisoners, including 150 friars, and captured considerable property. His loss was two killed and nine wounded.

"My information is that Aguinaldo has disguised his individuality, abandoned his troops and is hiding in the province of Benguet."

"Otis' second dispatch follows: 'Manila, Dec. 13.—Admiral Watson informs me that the province of Cayan surrendered unconditionally to Captain McCalla, of the Newark, on the 11th inst., all arms being surrendered. Major Batheley is ninety miles south of Manila, commanding in good condition. 'Navy will take supplies to Batheley in launch. Surrender doubtless includes the province of Isabela.

"Gen. Bates at Zamboanga, reports affairs there as satisfactory. Nearly all the insurgent forces have been rendered to Major Marsh, who liberated and sent to the coast 575 Spanish prisoners, including 150 friars.

"Reports from Lepanto province show that there has been cleared of insurgents, Aguinaldo is a fugitive in the mountains without a command."

Major Marsh's loss was two men killed and nine wounded. The latest reports show that fifty of the enemy were killed and many wounded. The Americans also captured 100 prisoners, 200 rifles, several cannons, a quantity of provisions and some money and released a number of Spanish prisoners. The latter report that some American officers and several men who had been taken prisoners were conveyed from Laog to Tarcova, where Gen. Tinto, who is severely injured, had arrived.

SMALLPOX IN SALT LAKE CITY.

A small panic was created at the police station last evening when Dr. Beatty walked in, accompanied by John Ray, of Emery county, who was suspected of having smallpox. A policeman's story of "how I caught the burglar" was interrupted by the reporters of the dailies remarking "enough said" and making frantic efforts to reach the front door.

Ray is a practicing physician and has been in Salt Lake for about a week. For a short time he has not been feeling well. Pastures appeared on his face and last night he became sufficiently alarmed to seek medical aid. He called on Dr. Bascom and was sent to Chief Hillton, asking if there were any place that would answer the purpose of a pest house. He was informed that there was not. A few minutes later Dr. Beatty quietly walked into headquarters, followed by Ray. City Physician Keogh was communicated with and in a short time put in an appearance. The physicians held a consultation and made a thorough examination of the patient. They could arrive at no satisfactory conclusion last night and the situation was no better today. Dr. Keogh was rather inclined to the opinion that it was simply a

John Ray, a Practicing Physician, of Emery County, Recently From Bingham, Covered With Postules—Officials in Consultation.

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