THE IMMIGRANTS IN.

An Account of Their Journey From New York.

THE DISASTER AT LYNCHBURG.

Storms and Wrecks are Encountered on Every Hand, But the Party Arrives Safely Yesterday Afternoon.

The immigrants who left Liverpool in the Wisconsin, arrived in the city at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were taken charge of by their friends. The journey was a most perilous one, tempest and disaster being encountered on every hand. The party was fortunate in every instance and landed in Utah with their entire number, excepting those who remained at Lynchburg, Va. Their ocean voyage was a very exciting one, the waves during the great storm rolling mountains high and it appearing almost impossible for a vessel to live in such a sea. A ship near them sank with all on board and many lives were lost. There was much delay in landing in New York, and life boats were manned to convey them to the shore. An account of

THE JOURNEY FROM NEW YORK

as below is taken from notes made by Elder W. H. Payne, who was in charge of the party: "After a delay of two days in New York we went on board the Roanoke, Friday, at 3 p. m., for Norfolk. After a very pleasant voyage of twenty-three hours we arrived at our destination, and in about one and a half hours passengers, luggage and all were transferred to the train specially made up for us, and laying in a good supply of provisions, started on our way overland rejoicing.

The weather was very rainy and seemed to grow worse as we proceeded, until about 11:30 p. m., when the streams were so swollen that they were washing away the bridges. Among the lot was one over which we should have passed, but to our surprise and discomfiture, we went through, making a fearful wreck of the whole train with the exception of the rear coach. The engine, baggage car, and first coach crossed the bridge, but were all thrown on their sides and

SMASHED TO SPLINTERS.

Our baggage did not fare much better and was exposed to the rain, which didn't help it any.

The engineer and fireman escaped without serious injury, one of them being slightly scalded. The baggage master and brakeman were in the baggage car and they were quite as fortunate. The saints in the first coach came out of a turned over, completely wrecked car with so few injuries that their escape really looked miraculous. One sister had her shoulder blade broken, and some of them had their feet and heads cut and bruised slightly.

The second passenger coach stood almost on end—perhaps at an angle of 60 degrees—one end being on the end of the bridge and the other down in the water against the abutment. That end was crushed to splinters, and the saints, seats, baggage, etc., jammed down into the shattered end of the car. Amid all this confusion we were pleased and thankful to say that the people

CAME OUT ALMOST UNSCATHED,

Durant and Miss Adelaide Allen being the only ones who were seriously hurt, the former's left leg being badly bruised, and the latter's left arm being broken near the shoulder.

The doctor came from Lynchburg, three miles distance, as soon as possible, and did what he could to alleviate the sufferings of the injured, and advised that they be left for about three weeks to recuperate.

By 11 the next morning we were all taken on board a special and the fragments of our baggage were gathered up and taken to Lynchburg, where we were transferred to another train.

After making the necessary arrangements for leaving Elder Durant and Miss Allen in charge of Elder John Shelton and Miss Patience Bennett, under the care of the doctor, at the expense of the railroad company, and with the understanding that the company would send them home and pay all their expenses as soon as they were able to travel, we started once more on our journey but with decidedly less composed nerves than might have otherwise been.

We cannot say anything in favor of the cars provided us, but we managed to get along very well till we were within about two miles of Memphis, when we were

ONCE MORE SHAKEN UP

by being run into by a regular passenger train, and the rear part of the hind car was derailed, frightening some of the people in that carriage so badly that they were almost sorry they ever left England.

From Memphis we were more comfortably provided for, and on our arrival at Kansas City we were met by Mr. Henderlint, who did all he could for our comfort and provided a splendid lot of coaches to convey us to Pueblo, which made the Saints feel much better.

From Pueblo we were provided with good cars to complete our journey with, and were all in hopes of our having done with our adventures, but such was not the case. Arriving near Castle Gate station, in Castle Gate cañon, the engine became disabled and we were detained for about six hours and a half, which seemed to drag very heavily, as we made up our minds to be in Provo fully two hours before we left our camp. Finally an engine came to our relief and we were soon at P. V. Junction, where all those who booked for that place left us, and were met by their friends and conducted to their

FINAL DESTINATION.

They were all feeling well in health and very thankful that their journey was so near ended. Charles Bennett left us at Price.

Mr. Hillam and Mr. Haige met us at Pleasant Valley, bringing the sad news to Mr. Wm. Grimsdell and his granddaughter, Miss Emily Hillam, of the death of the latter's little eight-year-old sister.

We had not left P. V. Junction long before we came to another stop, waiting for another train. The wait was long and tedious, and on inquiry we learned that the wires were down and we could not get orders through, the only thing Elder Keison dryly remarked, that could possibly happen to us to detain us, all other means being exhausted. However, we are thankful to have got home at last."

Mr. E. P. Lovejoy, a large dealer in general merchandise at Wabuska, Nevada, says: "I have tried St. Patrick's Pills and can truthfully say they are the best I have ever taken or known used." As a pleasant physic or for disorders of the liver they will always give perfect satisfaction. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department. *

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NOTICE.

The Sixtieth Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will commence at 10 o'clock, on Friday morning, October 4, 1889, in the tabernacle, Salt Lake city.

The officers and members of the church are cordially invited to be present at the meetings.

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Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption, and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle, and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use, and after taking ten bottles found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at A. C. Smith & Co.'s drug store. Large bottles 50c. and $1.

A DISTINGUISHED WOMAN.

Mrs. Dr. Potts at the Theatre Next Week.

Monday evening will inaugurate a series of brilliant lectures in Salt Lake. The theatre has been engaged, and on that occasion Mrs. Dr. Longshore Potts will deliver the first of her popular physiological series. It is her second visit to our city, and from present indications she will meet with a cordial reception. Monday night's lecture is for both sexes and will be free, as will the one to ladies only on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday night Dr. D. A. Cushman will address men only in a free discourse. On Friday evening he will lecture upon the eye and ear to both sexes, and it is to be hoped that some poor sufferer whose eyes are crossed will be present for an operation.

STOCK MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Mutual Stock association held in the Sixteenth ward school house on Monday, September 31, at 8 o'clock p. m., sharp, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

N. THOMPSON, secretary.

Dated, SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 19, 1889. *

AUCTION SALE

Of restaurant outfit, consisting of cooking stove and gasoline stove, tables, chairs, crockery, glassware and sundries, in the rear of Wasatch building at 2 p.m. to-day. Come all.

P. SCHWARTZ, Auctioneer.

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES.

The Rio Grande Junction Road—Personal and General Points.

Dirt will commence to fly on the construction of the new Rio Grande Junction railway inside of two weeks, says the Denver News. Acting General Manager Colliran, of the Midland, passed through the city last evening en route from Colorado Springs to New York, where he will meet President Moffat, of the Rio Grande, and together they will attend a meeting of the directors of the new joint line to connect the Midland and Rio Grande Western. At the meeting the final arrangements for the building of the line will be consummated. Friday morning bids for grading the line will be received and opened and the result at once telegraphed to New York to Messrs. Moffat and Collbran, who will submit them to the board of directors, get their approval and award the contract. The one securing the contract will be notified by telegraph, and the papers will be signed as soon as possible, the work to be completed by January 20, under a heavy forfeit.

The work of construction will be pushed with the utmost vigor, and broad gauge trains from California will run through to Denver by the Rio Grande and Midland by February 1, 1890, thus giving Denver another important outlet to the coast. President Moffat of the Rio Grande and General Manager Collbran of the Midland will have charge of the construction, and the line when completed will be the joint property of the Rio Grande and Midland companies.

Personal and General.

Alex. Mitchell is convalescent.

The Utah Central announces the usual conference rates.

C. M. Hampsler, contracting agent of the Wasatch, with headquarters at Denver, was in Salt Lake again yesterday.

W. D. Mann, now manager of Evans and Hoey's "Parlor Match," is the "man" who was at one time connected with the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway. He has hosts of friends in Salt Lake.

Commissioner of Pensions.

DEER PARK, Sept. 20.—The commissionership of pensions is still unsettled. President Harrison thinks Major Warner the best man for the place. He is expected here to night for another conference, which people about the President say will lead to his acceptance. General Lucius Fairchild is mentioned as a probability should Warner and Merrill decline.

BATHS.

As a mark of a race's advancement is the number and luxury of its baths, so a proof of the high standard attained by the Pennsylvania Limited is the elegance and variety of the facilities offered its patrons for bathing. On the famous train the wash rooms for men are spacious and completely enclosed, and there are toilet rooms for ladies equipped with bowls of Tennessee marble, comb racks, drawers and all the dainty appurtenances gratifying to the feminine taste. On the Limited one may take a sponge bath, a shower or a plunge bath with choice of hot or cold water. It is reported that a car is being built for the Limited at the Pullman shops which will be arranged for Turkish and Russian baths, but it is believed that the rumor is without foundation.

THE BUS AND TRANSFER BUSINESS

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UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

[Special order, No. J. V. P., 63.]

OFFICE OF DIVISION PASSENGER AGENT, SALT LAKE CITY, September 16, 1889.

TO AGENTS:—This order authorizes the sale of round trip tickets from your station to Salt Lake city and return at rates named below, account Utah territorial fair, to be held October 2 to October 5, inclusive, and fall conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to be held October 5 to 7, inclusive.

Tickets on sale October 1 to 7, inclusive; good for return passage until October 10, 1889.

Green River	$ 8 95	Pocatello	$ 7 60
Bryan	8 60	Blackfoot	8 00
Granger	7 75	Eagle Rock	9 65
Carter	6 60	Market Lake	10 30
Piedmont	5 60	Camas	11 25
Aspen	5 20	Beaver Cañon	12 35
Hilliard	5 05	Opal	8 70
Evanston	4 55	Fossil	9 70
Wasatch	4 10	Cokeville	11 00
Castle Rock	3 75	Montpelier	9 80
Echo	3 10	Soda Springs	8 50
Coalville	3 30	Squaw Creek	7 90
Park city	4 00	American Falls	8 65
Weber	2 50	Minedoka	10 00
Peterson	2 30	Kimama	10 65
Uintah	1 80	Shoshone	11 95
Eureka	3 25	Bellevue	14 00
Ironton	3 25	Hailey	14 90
Hot Springs	1 85	Ketchum	14 75
Brigham	2 25	Glenn's Ferry	14 00
Collinston	3 15	Mountain Home	15 20
Mendon	3 55	Nampa	17 40
Logan	3 80	Boise	18 20
Smithfield	4 10	Caldwell	17 80
Richmond	4 25	Ontario	19 10
Franklin	4 60	Payette	19 25
Battle Creek	5 05	Weiser	19 80
Oxford	5 50	Huntington	20 70
McCammon	6 70		

J. V. PARKER,
Division Passenger Agent.

The Union Pacific announce a rate of one first class fare for the round trip to Columbus, Ohio, on account of the meeting of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge at that city, September 16 to 22. Tickets on sale September 13 to 15 inclusive, good for return until September 30.

Prescriptions accurately compounded by Crismon-Scarff Co., the druggists. *

"Send two cents in stamps to E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent Union Pacific railway, Omaha, Neb., and secure a copy of 'Outdoor Sports and Pastimes,' containing complete rules for lawn tennis, croquet and baseball; just issued. *

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Sept. 20, 1889. If not called for within two weeks will be sent to dead letter office.

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Miss E M	Houston Mrs
Anderson Maria 2	Hedsle Amy
Adams Rosa M	Hamilton Mrs C
Butler Miss E L	Harmon Elmeda
Benson Eva	Henry Nora
Burt H E Miss 2	Havenstick S A
Brown Mrs	Irvine Gerald Mrs
Brown E H	Loosh Eliz
Brown Cora V	Livingston Emma
Buckley Mrs John	Ledingham M G
Balion Mary C	Motler Alla
Bostrom Maria	Myers D P
Beebe Mrs S E	Mecsahir Mrs J K
Burt Mrs W	Mallory Lida
Crossgrove Miss A A	McCarroll Carrie
Aummings Anna	Nelson Hulda
Carter Cornelia	Porter Mrs R W
Coursaint Emilie	Pettibone Lizzie H
Cummings Mrs E	Podham Lizzie
Canon Fanny	Packard Mrs C J
Clark Emma	Ruggles Carrie
Congrove Gussie	Harch Ella
Coulding Mary	Roger Lettie
Dunckin Mrs	Stratton & Son
Duncombe Angi	Sessons Mrs G H
Dixon Ann	Slines Mary
Durand Louise	Spencer Maude
Duncombe Lizzie	Smith Maggie
Etnl Cora	Thompson Ida
Emor Mrs H H	Tullberg Anet
Foote Mrs M G	Wilson Emma A
Fulming Anna	Winger Oliver
Freckilton Nellie	Worn Mary J
Gundry Mrs Jas	Wolhol Dora
Hullind Anna F	

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Anderson Chris	Kinkead W J
Aterburg C H	Loventhal D
Alden C L	Lyon Henry
Anderson C O	Larson N
Alward J W	Lechtenfel Robert
Axsleder W	Leonard N
Amos St Clair	Lazarus M S
Blandin C O	Lightsinger W
Bestrom D	Moore Dick
Blomsterburg C H	Meor G W
Bacon Kirk D	Meyer James
Benson N J	Morrish L B
Baird J M	Meyers T K
Bawden J W	Morrell W. B.
Bayes M H	Moran Geo E
Bart Lou	Mosell W
Bond S R	McKinney George 2
Black Thos	McNamora W J
Barton W F	McDonough W L
Brown Capt Geo	McNiream J C
Brown W K	Mecadlin J H
Corner W J	Maller Pete
Carmonlda Mr	Orr J W
Cottrell A	Olsen George
Christopherson C	O'Brien John
Carson C W	Pollack B
Crockwell C L	Pickett A B
Carter C S	Pollard F H
Cochran James	Paxton J B
Childs James	Partshead J A
Clark J A B	Penney Dr L E
Carson J C	Prye S
Chrysler John	Parkinson S
Cummings George	Porter R W
Crossman H	Pratt W J
Carr Joseph A 7	Quimby George A
Clayes Peter	Reed H R
Cheshire Thomas	Russell D J.
Coding W V	Rennee Fred
Cresler George	Rippe F C
Chapin T R 2	Riley J B
Campbell N S	Robert H
Campbell Wm	Rickerson G B
Duncan Will	Rossman W S
Daniels W	Rencher F W
Daley W	Reuke Thomas O
Douglass C H	Ribensky W
Dodge H	Robbins W J
Davis J R	Swengard A J
Dalling M	Schwartz A
Damon M	Sewets F W
Dalley W T	Sharp L B
Davie W P	Sharp R W
Ethler A P	Spiers William
Ellison C W	Smith James P
Etchison E L	Trask E A
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Feno T	Trimball Joseph
Gorbutt John	Thorn J P
Greer J M	Thompson John
Grieson J	Trotie J
Gullberson L	Trembell Sandair
Green William	Vasey George Dr
Gulick W A	Wamberham A
Harman B E	Wyker M R
Heaps B	Warren A W
Haseldine D	Wayward A
Henry E B	Webb A B
Hagel F C	Wakeman Fred
Harris Frank	Wilcox Ed
Harwood George	Willison James
Hunky M F	Webb Jessie F
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Hallahart T	Wray Joseph
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METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 20, 1889. (Signal Service, U. S. A.)

Time of observation.	Barom.	Ther.	Humidity.	Direction of wind.	Wind Velocity.	State of Weather.
6 a.m.	25.62	62.60	68	SE	6	Cloudy.
6 p.m.	25.52	58.3	83	NW	6	Raining.

Max. temp., 75.5; min. temp., 57.3.
Mean temp., 66; for 12 years, 64; excess, 2.
Excess of temp. since January 1, 1889, 306.
Deficiency of temp. since September 1, 1889, 64.
Rainfall, 0.22 inches; mean daily, 12 years, 0.01 inches; excess, 0.18 inches.
Deficiency of rainfall since January 1, 1889, 3.56 inches.
Deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1889, 0.42 inches.

P. H. FITZMAURICE,
Sergeant Signal Corps.

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The Ives Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—In the Ives case this morning, after some sparring in which it was charged that some an Ives witness had been bulldozed, an adjournment was taken until Monday to allow getting witnesses for the defense from a distance.

FOR THE FAIR AND CONFERENCE.

The immense number of people who will visit Salt Lake during the approaching Fair and Conference season will make their fall and winter purchases in the city. An immense amount of money will be expended. Merchants and dealers who desire to reach the people in their homes before Fair and Conference time, and in the city during that period, will ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD. It is the one paper read everywhere and by all classes.

INVITATION.

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