

the succeeding four months. Tallow at three and a quarter cents per pound.

Z. C. M. I., groceries.

R. S. Hines, drugs.

George Jagers and James C. White, discharged attendants, petitioned to be reinstated. The petitions were denied.

The employment of J. S. Smith and Ida Davis as attendants was confirmed.

Communications were received from a number of insurance agents asking to be permitted to write a portion of the insurance.

An order was made for William Lewis to be taken before Judge Dusenberry and examined as to his sanity. If the examination discloses that he is sane he will be turned over to the sheriff of Salt Lake county to stand trial for the murder of Mr. Gler, at Sandy, in 1892. This order will be carried out when Judge Dusenberry returns from Vernal, where he is now holding court.

The following table shows the movement of patients for October:

	Males.	Females.	Total
In asylum, Sept. 30....	139	121	260
Admitted	1	4	5
Under treatment....	140	125	265
Died	1	2	3
Discharged	3	2	5
In asylum Oct. 31....	136	121	257

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 15.

Manti Messenger: Died on the 5th inst. from typhoid fever, Flora Tuttle, beloved wife of Milton Tuttle, and daughter of Fred W. and Mary Fall of Orangeville, Emery county, Utah. Deceased was young, bright, intelligent lady, was married only five weeks ago, and now lying in the silent tomb. The grief-stricken husband is a son of Azariah Tuttle, sheriff of Emery county, who was wounded a short time ago while in pursuit of desperadoes. The bereaved husband has a numerous host of relatives and friends in Manti who share in the loss of his beloved wife.

Death came swiftly and unexpectedly last night to Stuart Stephenson, the well-known mining man. His demise occurred at his home, 340 south Fifth East street, at 10:30 o'clock. The day before he had contemplated and arranged for a trip to Tintic but yesterday morning he was taken ill and Dr. Fowler was sent for. The physician prescribed for him and with temporary benefit. His condition appeared to improve throughout the day and last night at 10 o'clock he retired and half an hour later breathed his last.

The deceased was in the 59th year of his age and came here from Wisconsin. He leaves a wife but no children.

Brigham Bugler: Considerable fire wood has been hauled out of the mountains. Fire wood in Brigham is a luxury. It costs \$6 for a cord of wood and an additional \$2.50 to get it sawed and split. Total cost \$8.50. There are places in New York where the farmers will cut wood from their own land, saw and split it and deliver it for \$1.25 a cord in the winter when they are not busy on their farms. One reason why they can afford to sell wood so cheap is because they are "onto" the wood chopping curves. Here it takes a man from two to three days to saw and split a cord; there a fairly good chopper will cut down, saw and split three cords in one day. Last summer a Bugler reporter met many men who could do this and they did not consider themselves extra choppers either.

Brigham Bugler: A small boy, a pocket full of powder and a match got slightly mixed up near the bakery Sunday evening. A number of boys were smoking the deadly cigarette

and otherwise amusing themselves in a most edifying manner. Willie Knudson, son of Peter Knudson, was there armed with a pocket full of powder that he had neglected to unload since his last duck hunt. His companions were aware of the contents of his pocket. Finally when Willie was off his guard a mischievous youngster dropped a lighted match into the powder laden coat pocket. Instantly there was a flash, a puff and the whole side of Willie's new coat was blown to atoms. The garment caught fire and was slopped into the ditch to extinguish the blaze. The surprise is that the boy was not seriously injured.

A serious accident occurred on the Salt Lake and Ogden railway about 10 o'clock this morning, near Bountiful, resulting probably in the loss of life. According to the report one Mrs. Cottrell of Bountiful, was walking on the side of the track about a quarter of a mile north of the depot. She stepped on the track, evidently unconscious of the approach of the train. This came rushing along, however, and caught the ill-fated woman. Her skull was fractured and one arm badly mashed. Medical aid was at once summoned and the wounds, attended to, but it is not expected that doctors can save her life. It is stated that the whistle of the locomotive was blown and every effort to stop the train in time to prevent accident was put forth, but in vain. The lady is said to be about sixty years old.

Randolph Round-up: Randolph, considering its size, has reason to be proud of the amount of grain raised this year, and also of the fact that so much fall grain has been planted, promising a larger yield of grain next year. All told, 64,423 bushels of grain was threshed consisting of: Wheat, 9,137 bushels; oats, 53,671 bushels; barley, 1,565 bushels; rye, 50 bushels.

The Spencer & Co. machine threshed: Wheat, 4,632 bushels; oats, 23,075 bushels; barley, 550 bushels. The Brough & Co. machine threshed: Wheat, 3,005 bushels; oats, 19,974 bushels; barley, 840 bushels; rye, 50 bushels. The Jacobson machine threshed: Wheat, 1,500 bushels; oats, 10,622 bushels; barley, 175 bushels. The Spencer & Co. machine did some remarkably quick work, which is perhaps a record for Utah threshing. 28,257 bushels of grain was threshed in twenty-five days, averaging 1,130 1/4 bushels per diem.

Brigham Bugler: At 6 o'clock Thursday morning a fire was discovered in the titling office hay stacks west of town, just south of the Big Pond. Nearly 100 tons of hay were stacked there and a big blaze was expected. The alarm drew quite a crowd to the place, and the fire was confined to the south stack. It contained 30 tons, all of which were destroyed. Two other stacks of nearly equal size were untouched. The fire was undoubtedly started by careless tramps who burrow numerous holes in to the hay stacks and sleep there by the dozens.

About 7 o'clock Saturday evening the fire alarm, together with a great bright blaze, drew a big crowd out into the Second ward. The fire was in the barn of .N.J. Nielsen, one block south of the ward meeting house. How it started no one knows. A short time before the flames were first seen several boys smoking cigarettes passed the barn, which is next to the sidewalk. It is thought that they carelessly tossed a lighted match or a cigarette stump against the building. In a few minutes the barn was a mass of flames. Nearly everything was consumed in twenty-five minutes. A buggy, several calves and some machinery were saved. Mr. Nielsen estimates his loss, including eight tons of hay, at \$300. It was in-

sured for \$200 in the Continental. The fire boys got out, but it being off the watermains they were unable to do much.

H. A. Barton returned from Idaho Saturday, bringing with him the remains of Will Young, who was killed in a railroad wreck near Montpelier two weeks ago. All that was recovered of the body of the young man was a few charred bones. They will be interred with Masonic honors by the members of the Provo lodge.

Mr. Barton says that the wreck occurred at a place away from water and was still burning when he left. Mr. Young and a lady were riding in the caboose of a freight train, which was overtaken and run into and thrown from the track by another freight train that had become uncontrollable. The runaway train had a large quantity of oil on board, which was ignited and destroyed both trains. The lady had stepped out at the station where the first train was stopping at the time of the accident, and saw the approaching train, but did not have time to warn Mr. Young of his danger. The man with whom Mr. Young was boarding notified Mr. Barton of the death of his friend, and Mr. Barton commenced to make inquiries of the railroad officials. They informed him, so he states, that no one was killed in the wreck, but he determined to go to the scene of the accident and learn all the particulars. The coroner's inquest which he attended left no doubt in regard to the identity of the man who was killed.

The engineer and fireman on the runaway train saved their lives by jumping before the collision took place.

Mid-term examinations are practically over, and the results show an excellent grade of students.

Lieut. Dunning is back from the East whither he went to bury a sister.

A club devoted to the study of Plato has been organized among the younger members of the faculties of the two colleges. The club has weekly meetings.

Professors Foster, Linfield, Merrill and Whitsoe are holding a series of Farmers' Institutes in the settlements of Cache county.

The experiment station has just purchased a large herd of young cattle for experimental feeding. Thirty-six head were purchased from one farm.

The athletic association gave a ball Saturday evening. Parties in the gymnasium are not so frequent as in previous years, this being only the second so far this term.

The library is now fully settled in its new quarters. The number of books drawn, and the number of students visiting the reading room, indicate that the talks of the president and the professor of English on the use of books are not without results.

The Longfellow Literary society is again well under way. The last program had this novel feature: Debate, "Old bachelors should be made to pay a special tax." An old bachelor and a married man from the faculty were among the debaters.

Mrs. Bessie Brewer, wife of Professor Brewer of the department of biology, died suddenly Saturday morning of heart failure. She had been ailing for several weeks, but was not considered dangerously ill until Friday. She was nearly fifty years old, but a very young-spirited, cultured and active woman. She leaves one child, a boy about 8 years old. She will be much missed in college society. M.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, NOVEMBER 16.

Samuel H. Parker, a highly respected young man, died at Taylorsville on Sunday morning of typhoid fever, after an illness of two weeks. The deceased was in his 29th year.