

night, as it usually brows for 12 or 24 or 48 hours. Considerable damage is done to the buildings at the Livestock.

DHU.

Elders Frederick C. Best of Mill Creek and Mark H. Preece of Coveville, Cache county, returned Sunday from a mission to Mississippi. They both left this city for their field of labor on April 28, 1894. During their missionary labors they have had varied experiences in associations with different classes of people. Both the Elders express satisfaction and pleasure at the result of their work and report having enjoyed good health during their stay in the South. Prejudice is breaking down very fast and people are showing evidences of a spirit of investigation rather than persecution. In fact, say the Elders, many of them are really converted to the Gospel but do not openly embrace it because of the great influence of the ministers over them. The Rio Grande train on which the Elders came home was delayed a short time near Helper on account of a washout.

Mount Pleasant Pyramid: After the storm of Wednesday night of last week, a clearing of the atmosphere Thursday morning showed mountain tops capped with snow. A heavy frost fell Thursday night which settled the cat-bash of susceptible garden stuff. The weather again grew warmer, and up to Tuesday of this week was uncomfortable so at times. The rain-storms of last week were very unpleasant for timber and sheep men. Lars Anderson of Moroni, while in the West Mountains last Friday, endeavored to extract a shell from a 45-70 Winchester. The cartridge was exploded and the ball entered the calf of the left leg about three inches below the knee. It struck the two bones of the leg and was split in two pieces and deflected, each coming out at different places about three inches above the ankle. Medical assistance was not called until Sunday, and the chances now are that it will be a very difficult matter to prevent amputation, as the wounds are threatened with gangrene.

Patrick Coughlin's last hope is gone and he will be shot in Rich county after re-sentence by the First district court.

Tuesday the Supreme court of Utah handed down a remittitur in the appeal case of the State of Utah vs Patrick Coughlin, appellant. The remittitur is to the First and Second district courts and affirms the judgment of the lower court, which found Coughlin guilty of murder in the first degree.

The crime of Coughlin consisted in killing two officers in Rich county in 1895. Rich county was then in the Fourth judicial district with court at Ogden, and the case was tried in the latter place. Since then the change to statehood came and the Fourth district was made the Second district and does not embrace Rich county, which is now in the First judicial district. Therefore the remittitur is sent to the Second district as successor to the Fourth district, in which the trial was had and in which the crime was committed, and to the First district as now embracing the scene of the tragedy. The Second district court will now, therefore, transfer the case and the re-sentence and

execution of the judgment to the First district, which includes in its confines the county in which the murders were committed.

Doubtless sentence will be pronounced soon and Coughlin's days may now be considered very short.

The Democratic county convention which was in session at the Grand Opera House Saturday evening, when the following legislative and county tickets had been named:

For the State Senate—

John T. Caine,
Dr. Mattie H. Cannon,
D. O. R. deout Jr.,
Geo. A. Whittaker,
Berj. Harbour, Populist.

For House of Representatives—

E. W. Wilson,
Mrs. E. K. La Barthe,
George Romney Jr.,
Joseph E. Taylor,
Heber Bennion,
R. W. Sloan,
S. A. Kehler,
Richard B. Shepard,
James Thompson, Populist,
Daniel Mahokin, Populist.

County Commissioners—

Francis Armstrong,
J. S. Rawlins,
L. E. Hall.

For County Attorney—

Waldemar Van Cott.

For County Clerk—

David C. Dunbar.

For Sheriff—

Thomas P. Lewis.

For Recorder—

James C. Jensen.

For Auditor—

Margaret E. Caine.

For Treasurer—

Stephen H. Lynch.

For Assessor—

Barney B. Quinn.

For Surveyor—

Charles B. Wilkes.

A terrific windstorm raged in Logan on Friday night and did great damage to property. Trees were blown down by the hundred, and in their fall demolished fences and tore down electric light and telephone wires all over town. Nearly all of the iron roof of the Temple was blown off, and many of the ornamental trees on the grounds were blown down. Nearly every iron roof in town was damaged, and many were entirely stripped. Four large plate glass windows were blown out of the Opera house, one large window was blown out of the Palace hotel, and the number of windows destroyed in other parts of town made a harvest for the glaziers. The entire roof was taken off one wing of a house owned by a widow named Jensen, in the Fourth ward, and hay and grain stacks were entirely blown away. Early in the evening Mr. Ed. Emelle was riding a horse, when a falling tree carried an electric light wire down on the animal's neck, killing it almost instantly. Mr. Emelle had considerable difficulty in extricating himself from the horse, in avoiding direct contact with the wire. As it was he experienced a considerable shock. At Millville the roof was blown off the Pacific mill, and three large barns were blown down. Providence suffered considerable damage, particularly to fruit, of which the trees were almost entirely stripped. This was the case

in every settlement touched by the hurricane. Hyde Park and Smithfield were badly damaged, and at Richmond, in addition to the extensive damage to private property, the new \$8,000 school house was blown down. It was the most violent storm for at least thirteen years, and the damage will run well up toward six figures.

The board of University regents are now indebted to the State land board, on account of proceeds from the sale of University lands, in the sum of about \$77,000. Monday the land board held a meeting and to k under advisement the advisability of collecting the amount due from the regents. Connected with the matter are several fine points of law and the services of the attorney general are enlisted to unravel some of the tangles.

In the first place the law explicitly provides that money received from the sale of University lands shall be covered into a special and permanent fund and that the interest accruing from the investment of that fund shall be used for the maintenance of the University, the principal amount being kept intact.

By an error on the part of somebody a shortage of \$2,500 was allowed to creep into the appropriation made by the last Legislature to wipe out a deficiency of \$16,000 in the maintenance funds of the University.

A short time ago Mr. Pierce of the regency offered to give Secretary Walton a check for \$77,000 in consideration of a receipt acknowledging the payment, but upon inquiry by Mr. Walton he was informed by Mr. Pierce that the check would not be honored. The representative of the land board declined to involve himself in a muddle of that kind so the matter again rested.

Now the board of regents offer to turn over all the available assets in their possession from this fund; but if they pay over to the land board all the remainder of the fund in their hands, together with a balance of some \$38,000 left from this year's appropriation for maintenance, there would still be a shortage of \$2,500. This, of course, would mean that the University must close its doors; while, if the land board allows the University to remain open by failing to collect the University land fund due, it must stretch a point of law in favor of the University and jeopardizing the validity of its own action.

An opinion is asked from Attorney General Bishop as to whether the board can possibly allow the regents to retain the fund for the present in order to keep the University open, and a meeting of the land board will be held Wednesday morning to receive the opinion and decide as to the course of action to be pursued.

Colonel R. C. Northam of Los Angeles was driving home last Friday evening, and seeing Colonel Otis going in the same direction invited the editor of the Times to a seat in his vehicle. Between Sixth and Seventh streets Colonel Northam's carriage got pocketed by two or three other wagons, and while in this position an electric car ran into his vehicle and smashed it, throwing the two gentlemen to the ground quite violently and bruising both painfully, but not seriously.