

probable loss of thirty-four lives. This total will be increased when the receding water permits a thorough search.

The loss of property can be placed in the millions. Dwellings, fences and farm buildings were carried off and highway and railroad bridges swept away. Thirty of eighty buildings in Winona succumbed. Five residences, church and warehouse went down at Baxter Springs. Six bridges went out in Russell county, Kansas. About Jefferson City, Mo., many square miles of growing grain were destroyed. The traffic on Fort Scott & Memphis railroad is temporarily suspended. Reports of damage to property other than above noted come from five points in Kansas, three in Missouri, six in Arkansas and two in Indian Territory. The storm spent itself in Illinois, but having lost its force, proved a blessing to the crops.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 8.—A terrific hail and wind storm prevailed here last night. The hail fell as large as hen's eggs, doing a large amount of damage to crops and breaking hundreds of windows. In one township there was a waterspout. Bridges were washed away.

TERRITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Iron County *Record*: Hon. R. W. Heyborne, who has been under the weather for several days last past, was taken worse this week and at this writing is not able to leave his room. B. B. Saunders will ship about 300 head of cows and calves from Millford this week. The stock was purchased in this and Washington counties, and will be shipped to Idaho for breeding purposes.

The Montpelier, Idaho, *Post* says that a "Box B" letter was recently received at Bennington by Elder David E. Lindsay, summoning him to a mission to Australasia; but as there are two gentlemen in this place by the same name, it is a grave and serious question as to which is meant. While there is no doubt as to the willingness of either party to comply with the call, the *Post* says the quarrel is rather to see which shall not than to which shall go.

I. F. Campbell was recently summoned on a grand jury in the United States court held in Florence, A. T. Campbell, in a letter to the judge presented several excuses why he could not serve, among others that he was the postmaster, merchant, miller, main manipulator of the harvesting machines of the valley and nurse to a orphan infant. The judge investigated his case, and finding the excuses to be untrue fined Mr. Campbell \$135.70.

Gustavus A. Neth, a wealthy and prominent merchant of Pomona, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., became convinced with his wife that it is sinful to have gold jewelry or unnecessary silver about them. Acting upon this belief, they have gathered up all their valuable gold and diamond jewelry and silver and gold plate and given it to an evangelist, who will have it melted down and sold as bullion. Mr. and Mrs. Neth have arranged to sell all their property and dispose of their business interests, preparatory to going,

as soon as possible, into the heart of Asia as missionaries. They propose to give away all they have to church organizations and start for the missionary field without a dollar of their own.

Brigham City *Bugler*: A few days ago, Soren Thompson, a ten-year-old boy of Bear River City, had a bad accident. The lad was standing in a wagon with a crowd of companions. One of the boys pushed him and he fell to the ground, striking with fearful force upon his head. One side of the boy's head was nearly scalped, his skull was crushed in and temple bone jammed out of place. Dr. Carrington says the boy is getting along all right, but it is one of the worst cases he ever saw. This week Andrew May of Cullis Fort, aged 24, met with a fearful accident. Several men were handling hay with a big iron derrick. May was over for some purpose and as he did so the derrick slipped and caught him in its monstrous jaws. One of the long iron prongs struck May in the breast, breaking one rib, penetrated one lung and came within about half an inch of protruding on the other side of his body. The young man is passing through a terrible ordeal, but he seems to be pulling through all right.

An excitement was produced the other day by the exhibition of a piece of rock claimed to have been found on or near the Black Ridge, says the *Beaver Usonian*. From a knowledge of the appearance of the country it is claimed the rock was found in, the whole story can be put down as having been made out of whole cloth. No such rock, except put there by someone, is to be found in the neighborhood. The most recent gold excitement comes from Maple Springs, some four or five miles south west of Minersville. As is usual with new discoveries, fabulous stories are told of the rich discoveries made there recently. True it is that one gang of men have gone there, and an occasional straggler is following in their wake. If half we hear is true of this recent discovery, there must be an immense body of very rich ore in that region. No doubt the stories are stretched to their fullest capacity, and but little more is liable to burst the whole thing asunder. We shall be pleased, however, to learn of a good strike at this place, as it would materially benefit the people of Minersville.

Last Saturday evening, says the *Beaver Usonian*, James Wiley, of Circleville, was found dead in a water ditch near his premises. No one seems to have seen how the accident happened, but from what can be learned, Mr. Wiley had been about the town during the early evening, and about 7 o'clock started for home. Soon after he was found dead as stated. His body was on the sidewalk and his head in the ditch. It is supposed that he was taken with a fit, to which he was subject, and had fallen and rolled over so that his head got under the water, thus causing his death. The deceased was very highly esteemed in the community where he resided, having held positions of honor and trust. At his death he was justice of the peace, county attorney and postmaster. Deceased was the son of Robert and Sarah Wiley, well known in Beaver. The parents came from Yorkshire, Eng-

land, in 1853 and moved to Cedar. About the year 1857 they came on to Beaver, where they resided until some time after the father's death. James moved over to Circleville with his family seventeen years ago and he has resided there continuously since.

Park City *Record*: A discovery of mineral, claim jumping and an ejection at the point of a gun, is the sum and substance of a recent mining excitement over on the Weber river, near Lambert's saw mill. It seems that Fred Higgins, while hauling logs, made a discovery of mineral and commented the fact to one or two friends. The vein was examined and some of the rock extracted, which Higgins brought to Park City to have assayed. It gave returns of 52 per cent lead and 2 ounces in silver. While he was absent, some parties from Coalville stumbled on to his discovery and located the ground, something that Higgins and his friends had failed to do. On his return with the assay he and his party went up to locate and sound the Coalvilleites in possession. A row occurred as soon as it could be forced, and guns were brought into play, the result being that the parties from Coalville abandoned the location, being satisfied to move their stakes on to adjoining ground. Higgins and his friends then located the discovery and are now actively engaged in developing it, and from recent information sent to town, the discovery bids fair to develop into a fair lead property that may show considerable silver as depth is obtained.

Coalville, Summit county, *Times*: Ward E. Park Jr. came down from Weber canyon Friday suffering with a badly cut foot. The wounded member is doing well and Ward expects soon to resume work. About a week since Mr. J. M. Mallin, of Peoa, had the misfortune to fall, injuring her left arm and shoulder very badly. Her shoulder has been very painful and she has been obliged to carry her arm in a sling since the accident. James Lemon, son of John Lemon, of North Kansas, had his leg broken below the knee on Friday last by a horse falling on it. Dr. Lawrence now has the limb in plaster of paris and reports it doing well. Prospects for a good harvest are looking somewhat better than a week or two ago, at Peoa, although the lucern has not fully recovered, and some will have only about half the usual crop. Wheat and oats have mostly recovered from the severe frost, at least that which was killed out entirely. Potatoes are coming up again and looking well; those planted late are doing better than those planted early. Peas are coming in bloom; early radishes are going out and the second crop is coming on. Thursday, while G. Y. Bullock was driving his horse on Second East street, Coalville, another buggy driven by Fred Robinson coming at right angles collided with Mr. Bullock's buggy, upsetting it and throwing himself, Mr. Bullock and the baby out. Grant was uninjured, but Mrs. Bullock was severely bruised. The baby escaped injury. The strangest part of the accident was that Mr. Bullock's horse, which is a spirited one, stopped still. Had he started to run Mr. Bullock and the baby would surely have been killed, as they were in the buggy top. The vehicle was badly used up.