

Lake Shore—Harvesting in full blast; second crop of lucern being cut, some being left for seed; sugar beets, potatoes, corn and squash growing fast; weather warm during week.

Santaquin—A very windy week, blowing a gale almost every day; plenty of sunshine. Two thrashing machines going at full blast; wheat and rye turning out good; dry farming beating irrigated crops at the same ratio. This is surely a corn year; lots of beautiful corn without a drop of artificial water; potatoes, O. K.; fruit very slim indeed.

Pleasant Grove—Warm the last week; harvesting is about over; fruit is ripening fast; second crop of lucern being cut and the wild hay crop is good and is being put up fast now. Potatoes, corn and sugar beets look well.

Spring City—Good weather last week. Crops doing well. Hay hauling all the go; wheat being cut.

Richfield—Good week for growth. Grain cutting has commenced on high land; hay crop light; all kinds of vegetables have done well, but potatoes are very scarce; early apples ripe.

Sigurd—The past week fine for growth. The storms of last month have brightened up fields, pastures and range. Second crop of lucern will be good. The fields are in need of irrigation and water is scarce again; fall grain being cut.

Joseph—Week nice and warm and good for getting up hay; water pretty plentiful; wheat being cut, that is the early crop; oats and wheat turning yellow.

Peoa—All kinds of crops are looking fine and the harvest promises to be abundant; hay is better than usual and is being rushed into the stack while the bright, warm weather we are now having lasts; the past week has been very favorable to crops.

Portage—A hot and windy week; all busy harvesting; dry land lucern turning up.

Holden—Fine weather generally the past week; no rain; second crop of lucern being cut; grain short in yield through various causes; short of moisture at times, at other times too much.

Levan—Beautiful weather for harvesting and if no storm prevents it, another week will finish that very important part of the season's labor. Second crop of lucern ready for the mower.

Scipio—Grain harvest commenced; lucern, vegetables, etc., growing fine; much wind; cool nights.

J. H. SMITH,
Observer and Section Director, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NEWS FROM COALVILLE.

COALVILLE, Aug. 11, 1896.—A Mr. Thomas Hook, a sheep herder in the employ of Mr. S. S. Kingsbury, while sitting in a tent at the sheep camp, about fifteen miles east of Coalville, was in the act of extracting a piece of cartridge shell from the barrel of his revolver, which contained a full supply of cartridges, by driving a piece of iron in the muzzle of the gun, he received a couple of wounds from the explosion of three of the cartridges, one taking off the end of the thumb on the left hand to the first joint, and another, or a piece of the revolver, striking him

just above the left knee, which caused the limb to swell, and gave much pain to the leg. The young man barely escaped with his life, as one piece of the pistol passed his face so close as to almost burn his nose as it passed on up through the tent. He went to Salt Lake yesterday, the day after the accident, for treatment. It is to be hoped that he and others, from his experience will heed and not "monkey" with fire arms in any way while they carry powder and lead.

A grand excursion from Park City of four coaches passed here yesterday bound for the Salt Lake.

The Summit Stake of Zion in the quarterly conference held yesterday and Sunday was highly favored for the first time with the agreeable presence and fatherly instructions of Apostle Teasdale; and from the expressions one hears from all sides we judge that it is the wish of all that his visits in the future will be more frequent. It is to be regretted that he was not accompanied by a reporter, for we know that the words uttered by him at our conference were God inspired, and it seems a pity that such cannot be heard or read by the whole people for they could not fail of deeply impressing the mind to a degree which it would be impossible to eradicate.

E. H. RHEAD.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

ALTAMONT, Tenn., Aug. 5, 1896.

Enclosed I send you a list of the Elders laboring in the Middle Tennessee conference of the Southern States mission.

Since my last report to you we have lost three of our noble band who have been released on account of sickness. This leaves us thirty Elders in this conference and I am pleased to report them, so far as I know, in good health and spirits.

The labor in this part of the vineyard is most encouraging and truly "the harvest is white and the laborers are few." In all my visits throughout the conference we are received with the greatest kindness, and it seems as though the field in these old counties where I am now visiting has been well "planted" and "watered" and ere long God will give an abundant harvest.

While passing through Coffee I called on some of our friends who are anxious to donate ground for the purpose of building a church thereon, and I think in the near future we will be building church houses all over the land, and then in the due time of the Lord temples will be erected.

I have just been reading in the News the funeral services of Elder A. H. Cannon. What love and affection all had for him! His friends were numbered by his acquaintances, and his good works by his opportunities. How well I learned to love him when we were school boys together at the Deseret University! That love has never diminished and remains unchanged except being brighter by the admiration and esteem which he has earned in later years. Who can take his place?

May our last and final call find us all as well prepared to answer as he was. God bless his father, wives, children and kin.

J. DON CARLOS YOUNG.

Names and addresses of the Elders

laboring in the Middle Tennessee conference of the Southern States mission: Elias S. Kimball, president of Mission; J. Don Carlos Young, president of conference; Nepht M. Savage, clerk of conference; R. G. Archibald, musical director.

J. Don Carlos Young and Walter J. Sloan visiting throughout the conference with Elders and Saints. Address 1005 N. Market St., Nashville, Tenn.

J. H. Hale and Jas. Larsen, Smyrna, Rutherford county, Tenn.

Wm. T. Ogden and Geo. A. Huntington; address, Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tenn.

John Jacklin and A. L. Cullimore; address, Lawrenceburg, Lawrence county, Tenn.

F. B. Rollison and W. L. Greenwood; address, Pulaski, Giles county, Tenn.

W. H. Kennington and Alfred F. Anderson; address, Linden, Perry county, Tenn.

H. A. Grover and Ole C. Oleson; address, Waverly, Humphreys county, Tenn.

John A. Wootton and S. S. Sanders; address, McMinnville, Warren county, Tenn.

R. G. Archibald and S. C. Barrell; address, Altamont, Grundy county, Tenn.

C. A. Hickenlopper and Thad W. Taylor; address, Gainesboro, Jackson county, Tenn.

George F. Ashcroft and Joseph Sessone; address, Centerville, Hickman county, Tenn.

R. V. Wentz and J. H. Yardley; address, Dover, Stewart county, box 66.

W. O. Christenson and M. B. Olen; address, Huntingdon, Carroll county, Tenn.

J. W. Shawcroft and Nepht M. Savage; address, Columbia, Maury county, Tenn.

E. K. Brown and John D. McIntosh; address, Waynesboro, Wayne county, Tenn.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Another day of the fearful heat which is oppressing this section has added a page of fatalities and suffering more remarkable than its predecessors. In New York city, in Brooklyn and all the adjacent towns and throughout the states of New York and New Jersey the day's reports of deaths and prostrations overshadow the record of any other day in many years. In this city alone the death list in twenty-four hours footed up at midnight more than 100 names. Brooklyn added about twenty to the list and the heat victims in the suburban towns bring the total to 150.

Men and women walking along the streets have dropped in their tracks and died before physicians could be summoned, and horses have died as though stricken with a plague.

New York factories have been closed and outdoor workers have been compelled to drop their tools and find shelter during the hours when the sun was at its height. Particularly among policemen and letter carriers has the suffering been intense, and many have been compelled to stop work.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Aug. 11.—John Thompson and Jay Leonard were killed by lightning in a violent storm last evening.

They were working on the new gov-