

multitudes that poured through her gates and royally were they seated with amusements—as instructive as varied.

The city itself is a charm of novelty. The Great Salt Lake is a revelation in nature's mysteries where one can literally bathe in a mysterious salt spray and breathe the salt air unrestrained.

The pageants of progress were marvelous, and in features beyond description. Passing under a canopy of green, yellow and red flags by day and of electric lights by night, the scene is one not soon to fade from memory or its lessons easily forgotten.

The final parade, the all in one of all previous demonstrations, was in indeed a pageant of progress and a revelation to the uninitiated. The pioneer train, Brigham Young's wagons, the pony express, the remaining ones of the Pioneers themselves, the Indians, all recalled in vivid terms the struggles and victories of the past.

Then the present was vividly portrayed by marvelous floats from every county, showing the bounteous resources and products of the great State that has grown from such a beginning.

The "new pioneers" had their turn as well. The children with gorgeous floats, fanciful as well as beautiful and symbolic, demonstrated that their era has begun and that with them new and undreamed of things are possible.

The crowning fancy of all, where poetic genius held sway, and where crystalline beauty glistened forth in all its prismatic glitter and opalescent beauty was the pageant "Great Salt Lake, Real and Fantastic."

Grottoes, caves and foaming deeps, nymphs, mermaids and fairy goddesses, serpents and monsters of the deep, spirits of the waves and gulls and winged creatures in one glittering, gleaming, fantastic panorama and led by the awful dragon of the lake lured forth from his briny cavern by the chants and tom toms of oriental jugglers.

And now it is all like a dream, but its memory will not fade. Zion is a veritable paradise and may her days be many and as peaceful as the sleep of innocents. May her Centennial Jubilee be a proportionate climax above the wonderful and beautiful semi-centennial just celebrated.

## WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,  
July 27, 1897.

The weather of the past week ending July 26th, was very favorable for harvest operations and to the growth of well irrigated crops. Showers during the latter part of the week did much good to crops in general. The severe frost on the 18th and 19th did considerable damage to corn, potatoes and grain in various parts of the State.

Haylog is progressing nicely, and the harvesting of grain will become general in about ten days. Reports indicate that the grain crops will not be as heavy as last year on account of adverse weather conditions earlier in the season. Potatoes and corn are growing nicely, and the fruit is looking remarkably well.

In several districts garden stuff is a

failure on account of the ravages of worms, bugs and squirrels.

**Box Elder**—Fine weather for haying; lucern crop nearly all in; rabbits doing great damage, in some instances entirely destroying crop.

**CACHE**—Light frost the first of the week; only light damage, however, to vegetables. Summer apples ripening. On the dry farms wheat is being cut; other grain ripening fast.

**EMERY**—The past week the nights have been cold and the days warm, favorable to growing crops; fruit especially seems promising.

**GRAND**—Early grapes as well as cottoning corn.

**GARFIELD**—In some districts heavy frosts occurred, injuring vegetation and even the grain crop, notably the early wheat. Good showers the latter part of the week retarded the stacking of hay.

**IRON**—Considerable damage from frost the forepart of the week to potatoes and corn, otherwise the grain crops continue to look well.

**JUAT**—White frost the first of the week, no damage to vegetation; fall wheat will be ready for the self binder in a week.

**KANE**—Refreshing showers in the fore part of the week and dry and warm the balance of the week. Second crop lucerne nearly ready to cut. Apricots, early apples and peaches ripe.

**MILLARD**—Damaging frost the fore part of the week and light thunder showers in the latter part. Garden truck injured by cold.

**PLUTE**—Heavy frost in the forepart of the week seriously injuring vegetation. The wheat slightly damaged; first crop lucerne about in. Light showers in the latter part of week especially beneficial.

**RIOH**—The week has been propitious for haying. Frosts have injured the fruit slightly. Squirrels have damaged the grain and garden truck considerably.

**SALT LAKE**—The past week has been favorable to farm work. High winds did considerable damage to trees and fruit.

**SUMMIT**—Heavy frost occasioned considerable damage to potatoes, corn, etc., in the forepart of the week. High wind and rain the latter part of the week. Haylog well under way.

**SANPETE**—Frost in the forepart of the week did considerable damage in some districts to vegetation. High wind and light showers the latter part of the week causing some damage. Winter wheat nearly ready to harvest and the spring wheat shedding its blossom.

**SEVELT**—Heavy frost damaged vegetation the forepart of the week and in some districts wheat slightly injured. Refreshing showers the latter part of the week. Harvesting of fall wheat begun.

**TOOLET**—The past week has been very warm, with pleasant showers the latter part. Potatoes for crop promising, with poor outlook at present for other products. Haying progressing rapidly.

**UTAH**—Fall wheat is being cut, spring grain has commenced to ripen; the second crop of lucerne in blossom; potatoes and corn looking well; some damage during the past week to fruit from high winds.

**WAYNE**—Vegetation damaged by

frost in the fore part of the week; first crop of hay most all in the stack; second crop of lucerne growing nicely; worms reported destroying garden truck at Teasdale.

**WASHINGTON**—Light frost damaged plants slightly the fore part of the week; moderate rain occurred during the week, being of decided benefit to corn and lucerne; harvesting well under way; fruit ripening.

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## UTAH A REAL PHENOMENON.

From the first dawn of its modern history until the anniversary of its Jubilee few sections of our country have exhibited so many surprises to the world; many of these have excited no home comment, although criticism has almost belted the globe, for the people of Utah, those who first invaded its desolation have been more belied and misrepresented, more misapprehended and commented upon after all, than the same number of citizens in any part of this grand and glorious republic.

Leading features of their polity, industrial, religious and social, with their measures for growth and permanence have excited both ridicule and enthusiasm, according to the spectacles worn by the observer; their exodus from civilization, their adoption of irrigation, their methods of emigration, their successful colonization, have each in turn provoked either admiration or a sneer; their religion has been denounced, their social ethics have been the plea for persecution, and their leaders have been held up to public scorn as adventurers and schemers, while the masses were called the dupes and victims of designing men; true, the people held different views both as to themselves and their leaders, yet all the exigencies of life and toil gave the same people little or no opportunity of controverting the fallacies of their opponents even in self-defense.

But "time works wonders," facilities for travel have become enlarged, contact has changed the ignorance and prejudice of the past into admiration and appreciation; even the luxurious life of the tourist has become wearisome, and his or her experience has but hinted at the travel of the Pioneers who spent months in their daily march from "the river" to Salt Lake, whereas now only a few hours of "rapid transit" obliterates the old on the startling presence of the new.

Such were the thoughts and expressions of hundreds who during the Jubilee festivities traversed the crowded streets of this now doubly interesting city; they looked upon its thoroughfares, its lordly buildings, its wonderful Temple and telling statue; they saw its material progress in object lesson provided by the hard working commission; its past history in its veterans and its significant future, when 10,000 children aglow with health and vigor, marched along the streets, while in the teeming spectators they saw good nature, health, thrift and all the evidences of material and shall it be said mental and spiritual satisfaction and enjoyment.