

in head. Cutting alfalfa and hauling first cutting.

Davis—Kaysville—Hay all in; above average. Harvest has commenced; large yield of grain expected.

Layton—Heading begun; a great deal of smut in the wheat. Grasshoppers are injuring gardens. Apples are beginning to ripen.

Salt Lake—Salt Lake City—Highest 96; lowest 56. Surrounding fields of grain beginning to turn.

Gale—Vegetation without water is not growing. Grain is growing fast, and early grain ripening. Early fruit not abundant. Shower of 3rd was of no benefit.

Tooele—Center—Stormy week. Rain has helped crops, and grain looks well. Bad weather for haying.

Tooele—Harvest begun on dry land. Biggest rain of the season on the 4th—an electric storm. Grasshoppers have done some damage to corn and potatoes.

Vernon—Haying begun; crop somewhat light. Grain promises well.

Utah—Lehi—Great growth. Beets are thirty days earlier than last year. Cutting rye has begun.

Lake Shore—Grain ripening. Fruit crop looks well.

Springville—Rain on third; hot since. Raspberries are first-class. A few worms have appeared in apples and pears.

Juab—Levan—Shower 5th; hot and dry since. Splendid for haying. Winter wheat turning. Irrigation streams getting small.

Sanpete—Moroni—Busy cutting and hauling lucern. Grain looks fair. Crops growing fast. Rain near by filled irrigation ditches.

Wales—Everything growing fine. Wheat coming in head.

Millard—Scipio—Good haying weather. Grain growing very fast.

Holden—Good for corn and potatoes. Grain beginning to turn.

Oak City—Good showers. Lucern starting second growth. Grain maturing nicely.

Sevier—Richfield—Highest, 100; lowest, 51. Rain of 3rd did much good. Crops look well. Water is scarce. Joseph—Hard rain on 7th. Crops look well. Sigurd—Grain liable to suffer on bench land for need of rain. Fall wheat turning fast; also barley. Potatoes and corn look well. Monroe—Week ends with a prospect of the best grain crop in years. Small fruits are looking well.

Wayne—Loa—Best week of season. Plenty of water, and showers helping out. Fremont—Potatoes, lucern and grain doing well; wheat heading out. Teardale—Shower season has begun. The ranges are much improved. Some hay was caught by the rains.

Iron—Kanarra—Showers, followed by warm weather. Crops look well. Wheat and barley headed out. Corn and potatoes look well.

Washington—New Harmony—Warm and dry. Crops doing well. Toquerville, 3rd.—Fine growing weather. Second lucern in bloom. Early cling peaches ripe.

IN PENNSYLVANI CONFERENCE.

PRATT, Alleghany Co., Maryland, July 3, 1894.—Thinking a word from this part of the Lord's vineyard would be appreciated by the readers of your

valuable paper, especially those who have labored in this field, I pen a few lines. I arrived here from West Virginia, June 19th, and I met Elders Wilford Reeder and Charles Morris, traveling Elders in the Pennsylvania conference. This field was first visited by Elders Christensen and Woolley about five or six years ago. They mowed down some of the briars and sowed a great deal of seed, some of which fell on good ground. They were followed by Elders West and Brown, who added to the labors of the first named brethren. Afterward, Hyrum F. Thomas came here and led the first ones down into the waters of baptism. Then the field was left for six months. Elders Whitaker and Durfee came next, and went over the ground and gathered up a few more sheaves that had ripened. They held meetings wherever opportunity presented.

At our fall conference in 1893, Elders Wilkins and Reeder were assigned this field. They had the privilege of gathering a few more sheep into the fold. Since the spring conference Elders Reeder and Morris have gone all over the ground and have brought seven into the fold. I had the pleasure, on June 30th, of baptizing Wesley Collins, a well-to-do farmer and a leading citizen who has been a defender of Mormonism, so called, for several years; also the wife of Austin Hartsock, who is known for her good character and kind acts of charity. We now have a membership of twenty-six. On Sunday we held sacrament meeting at Brother George Hynes's. There were thirteen of the Saints and a number of visitors present. We had an enjoyable time. The Saints all bore faithful testimonies and expressed a desire that they might live near to God and have His Spirit at all times.

Many are investigating, and from all appearances the good work will continue to increase.

WM. J. HENDERSON.

IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

MANARD, Indian Territory, July 3, 1894.—Sunday, July 1st, was the day set for conference to be held in our beautiful little meeting house at Manard, Indian Territory. Saints and friends came in from the surrounding country, favoring us with a good sized congregation. There were present of the Elders, I. A. Jensen, H. E. Campbell, E. Jeppson, J. C. Lyon and D. W. Coolbear.

Elder Jeppson took charge of the morning meeting and spoke on the condition of the work in the Indian Territory. He said the prospects were flattering. A large number had been initiated into the fold of Christ by baptism since the last meeting, and numerous children had been blessed. Elder H. E. Campbell next spoke on how men should use their talents to gain a salvation in the kingdom of God.

"I need Thee every hour," was beautifully rendered by Elders H. E. Campbell, J. C. Lyon and D. W. Coolbear, and closing remarks were made by Elder I. A. Jensen, who spoke on the pre-existence of man.

At 2 p. m. meeting was called to order by Elder I. A. Jensen. After singing and prayer, the Sacrament was

administered by Elders H. E. Campbell and J. C. Lyon.

Brother Lyon then addressed the meeting on why we partake of the Sacrament. The atonement was spoken on by Elder D. W. Coolbear. In conclusion, Elder Jeppson spoke on coming events as predicted by the Prophets in olden times.

On Monday morning meeting again convened with Elder D. W. Coolbear presiding. After the usual opening exercises, Elder I. A. Jensen spoke on the apostasy and the restoration of the Gospel. The next speaker was Elder H. E. Campbell. He compared the opinions of scientists regarding the creation with those found in the Bible.

A good time was had at each of the meetings, but owing to the intense heat, which registered nearly one hundred and twenty in the shade, it was deemed advisable to not further prolong the conference.

The health of the Elders is exceedingly good and no sickness has marred their peace since leaving the vales of Utah.

We have a few more appointments to fill in this vicinity, then all the Elders will return to their respective fields. D. W. COOLBEAR, Clerk.

If the proposed Salt Lake-Los Angeles railroad be built, remarks the *Boise Statesman*, it may have the effect of stimulating railroad building in the West. There are other roads to be built; other sections stand inviting the construction of new lines; and if a start be made in Utah the movement may spread. Idaho needs roads. There are splendid openings here for roads and the next era of railroad building, no matter where it shall be inaugurated, will witness the construction of needed lines in this state.

THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

CANFIELD.—At Hamblin, Utah, June 24, 1894, Lillian Emily, infant daughter of James and Esther E. Canfield, aged 7 months and 2 days.

HEATH.—In this city, at 3:30 a. m. Monday, July 16, 1894, of cholera infantum, Dora, daughter of Fred G. and Henrietta Heath; aged ten and a half months.

HANSEN.—July 14th, at 5 o'clock p. m., of neuralgia of the heart, Mary, daughter of Jens and Stina Hansen, aged 11 years and 3 months and 19 days. Scandinavian papers, please copy.

WORKMAN.—At Virgin City, Utah, at 9 p. m., July 4, 1894, Fanny Harris, wife of the late Jacob L. Workman; born February 5, 1815, at Drumore, Lancaster county, Penn. Her parents were William and Fanny Grabil Harris.

SNELGROVE.—At 744 south, West Temple, Salt Lake City, at 9:30, July 9, 1894, of diphtheria, Annuciata Joy, daughter of Charles R. and Emily Brooksbank. Deceased was in her sixth year and had been ill one week. Interment will be private and will take place at the city cemetery.

LYMAN.—At Minersville, Utah, July 11, 1894, at 7:20 p. m., Dionilia Walker Lyman, aged 78 years, 4 months and 1 day. She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints July 1, 1831, by Elder Levi Hancock, in Randolph county, Indiana. She went to Jackson county, Missouri, in 1832 and was compelled to leave there in 1833; then lived in Clay county about two years, and moved to Far West, from whence she was driven by the mob in 1838. She died in full faith in the Gospel and in a glorious hope of a part in the first resurrection.—[COM.]