

PRECIPITATION (RAIN AND MELTED SNOW).

Average for the month, 0.75 inches; average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 5; the greatest monthly precipitation was 1.66 inches in 1881; the least monthly precipitation was 0.05 inches in 1892; the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 0.87 inches on August 28, 1875.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of cloudless days, 17; average number of partly cloudy days, 11; average number of cloudy days, 3.

WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the southeast; the highest velocity of the wind during any August was 44 miles on August 9, 1878.

THE CROP CONDITION.

Geo. N. Salisbury, weather bureau director, has issued the following bulletin for the week just past:

The weather of the past week did not greatly change the crop conditions. It was seasonable weather, although somewhat dry and sultry. It advanced grain more toward maturity, and harvesting has made considerable progress. Thus far the wheat crop has proved excellent.

In the south some heavy showers have injured lucern, and in some cases prevented its being hauled. A hail storm in the central counties last week appears to have done quite a little damage.

Melons and figs are being gathered in Washington county. In the interval of waiting for grain to mature many farmers have been cutting wild hay.

Summary of Reports by Counties.

BOX ELDER.

Bear River—Grain ripe; everybody harvesting.

Lake—Warm week with light breezes.

Yost—Haying in earnest. Crops better than usual.

Snowville—First lucern all cut; average crop. Range grass drying up.

Plymouth—Heading fall wheat in full blast. Second crop lucern making fine growth.

Deweyville—Harvesting on dry land pretty well along. Some seed lucern being out.

Brigham City—Second crop lucern being harvested. Grasshoppers injuring lucern. Grain is maturing.

CACHE.

Newton—Grain filling well; crop will be good; turning fast. The potatoes doing well.

Cache Jc.—Very warm; no rain. Cutting grain.

SUMMIT.

Echo—Wheat and oats looking well; potatoes late.

Coalville—Wheat and oats look well. Lucern a little damaged by the rains.

MORGAN.

Croydon—Good growing week; conditions about the same as last.

Peterson—Timothy being cut. Some rye has been cut. Grain crop on the

average is excellent. Early potatoes will not be average; late ones good.

WASATCH.

Heber—Rain on 17th. Lucern about all home. Cutting timothy now. Plenty of water yet.

Wallburg—Wheat about all headed out. Potatoes and other vegetables are growing rapidly.

WEBER.

Huntsville—First lucern saved without damage from rain. Grain continues looking well.

Harrisville—Good for ripening crops and putting up meadow hay. Glorious crop indicated.

Utah—Apricots and plums ripening. Potatoes affected by blight. Earthquake shock 4 p. m. of 17th.

DAVIS.

Layton—Range grain nearly all cut. Irrigation on half turns.

Kaysville—Fall grain harvested; commenced on spring-sows; large yield.

SALT LAKE.

Herriman—Corn and potatoes look well. Grain ripening fast.

Gale—Second lucern coming in bloom. Early wheat and rye being cut.

TOOELE.

Center—Crops have made good headway. First haying about finished.

Tooele—Dry land grain about all cut, and wet land started on. In a few days it will keep all machines busy. Early apples and apricots ripe.

UTAH.

Lehi—Hot weather. Good for growing crops. Second lucern ready to cut. Grain on high lands ready.

Pleasant Grove—Warm weather, ripening grain very fast. Corn and potatoes with plenty of water are growing fast. A hail storm last week did considerable damage.

Lake Shore—By the end of the week some barley and oats will be ready to cut. Potatoes will turn out good, also the sugar beets; the rains are just the thing wanted.

JUAB.

Levan—Rye mostly harvested; quantity and quality good. Fall wheat ready in about a week. First crop of lucern secured, somewhat damaged by rain.

Salt Creek—Bad for hay hauling on account of winds. Corn tasseled out, and ears beginning to form.

SANPETE.

Moroni—First lucern in; trifle damaged by rain. Grain is turning slowly. The small amount of fall grain grown here is cut; it is a very thin stand.

Water—Good week; showers at the beginning very beneficial to all crops.

Dover—Heavy rain and hail latter part last week. Lucern all cut and stacked.

MILLARD.

Holden—Showers have helped potatoes and corn. Everything is looking thrifty.

Scipio—Crops growing fast. Grain ripening. Second lucern is doing well.

SEVIER.

Richfield—Wheat headed; heavy crop indicated.

Joseph—Heavy storm 16th. Much grain and lucern ruined.

Monroe—Wheat looks excellent; mostly watered for the last time.

WAYNE.

Loa—Good for growing crops, but not for cutting lucern. Many waiting for settled weather.

WASHINGTON.

Toquerville—First crop figs mostly gathered. Tomatoes beginning to ripen.

St. George—105 on 14th. Rain 17th. Second lucern harvested.

Virgin City—Crops doing well. Second lucern being cut. Melons ripe.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

Mr. J. R. Howard, of 515 Fourth street, says he can give interested parties information where and how to secure genealogical records as follows:

Family history of the Reed family in Europe and America, by Jacob Wittmore Reed, member of the New England Historical Genealogical Society with 12 portraits of men and 2 women, of the Reed and Reed families, very thick 840, cloth boards, Boston 1861.

Genealogy of the surname of Yarker with the several allied families, resident in the counties of Yorkshire, Durham, Westmoreland, and Lancashire including all of the names in Cumberland, Canada, America and Middlesex, etc., collected by John Yarker, of Withington, Manchester, England, 4to, wrappers, pedigrees and arms, privately printed Manchester—1882.

Collections concerning the surname of Baird and the families of Auchmedden, Newbyth and Sanchton Hall, with pedigrees, seals, etc.; 4to cloth boards. London, 1870.

Genealogy of the Gilman family in England and America, traced in the line of the Hon. John Gilman, of Exeter, N. H., by Authur, Gilman, of Glynell; 4to, in wrapper, 24 pages. Albany, N. Y., 1864.

Harrison estates, the Lancashire pedigree case, or a history of the various trials for the recovery of the Harrison estates, from 1873 to 1886 (the many forgeries, fraudulent entries in parish registers, marriage license, bonds, etc.), with a pedigree of the Harrison family, by J. P. Earwaker, M. A., 800, boards. Warrington, 1886.

THE EUROPEAN MISSION.

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ARRIVALS—The following missionaries from Utah and Wyoming arrived in Liverpool per Anchor steamer Circassia, via Glasgow, Wednesday, July 4th, 1894: Thomas Wright and David Udall, of Nephi, Juab county; Ben R. Eldredge, of Salt Lake City, and John Flueckiger, of Astou, Wyoming. The two first named have come on a genealogical mission, and Elder Flueckiger will labor in the Swiss and German mission.

RELEASE AND APPOINTMENT—Elder Ben R. Eldredge has been appointed to labor as traveling Elder in the Birmingham conference.

Elder John D. Owen has been honorably released from his labors as traveling Elder in the London conference, to return home, July 26, 1894.