

and exhorted, comforted and blessed the Saints in all his journeyings. This trip, the first of the kind ever made by an Apostle through this new country, will long be remembered and appreciated by all the Saints living in these parts and the good results that are sure to accrue will possibly never be fully realized in this life by the last named person, and we feel that Elder Jcs. M. Tanner will always have pleasant recollections of this memorable journey. In these days 150 miles by team over some of the roughest roads in Utah Territory was made, eight meetings were held, and five townships were dedicated. This is assuredly a good record, showing there could have been no time lost.

JOSEPH ECKERSLEY,
Blake Clerk.

UTONIANS IN BOSTON.

Probably the readers of the NEWS generally are not aware of the fact that a good sized colony of young people from Utah have, for a considerable time past, been pursuing a variety of studies in that world-famed center of intelligence and culture, Boston; but such is the case. The company has embraced George W. Thatcher Jr. and wife, of Logan, who are studying music at the New England conservatory; Arthur Shepard, of Montpelier, Idaho, a gifted boy of fourteen years, who has been studying at the same institution; H. A. Anderson, long connected as a student and teacher with the B. Y. academy at Provo, who is studying medicine; a young man named Keats, of St. George, who is pursuing the same study. Arthur and Clarence Snow, brothers, of St. George, and Lydia T. Cannon, of Salt Lake City, who have been taking scientific courses; Miss Burt of Salt Lake, who is studying music at the Boston conservatory; George H. Thomas, of Logan, who has been taking civil government and other branches; and Caleb A. Tanner, of Provo, who has taken geology and several other studies.

Within two or three weeks several members of the party have left Boston, either permanently or for the summer vacation; but most of them are there yet. The record each of them has made is good, without an exception, and in some instances it is more than good. Some time since a lyric in Latin, containing several verses, was given to Mr. Thatcher, with a requirement that he should compose an air for it. His effort was so successful that the piece was sung at a recital, which was a high compliment to the young composer.

H. A. Anderson, who is universally known as "Doctor Anderson" among his associates in the "Hub," has made a record which is especially creditable to him. He is now taking the examinations at the close of his third year in the medical department of Harvard university, and up to the present has been successful in a marked degree. He has never failed to "get an A," which is the highest mark, and his average has been "A cum bonum," i. e., "A with honors." This in spite of the fact that the financial reverses, met with soon after entering the university, have compelled him to earn means for his expenses and the support of

his family while studying. In order to do this he has introduced in old Harvard a practical and valuable innovation. He is an expert stenographer and has made careful and thorough reports of the medical lectures for each of the three years he has been in the university. By means of a typewriter and mimeograph, he has produced duplicates of these lectures, the whole course in this form making a somewhat bulky volume. Most of the medical students have been glad to purchase copies of this unique work on medical science, and have derived much aid from it. The faculty have sanctioned the enterprise, and the financial proceeds have helped the student reporter to maintain himself and his family, while pursuing his college work.

Recently a position in the Boston city hospital, known as that of house surgeon, was vacant, and was to be filled from Harvard medical school. There were nineteen applicants for it, among whom was H. A. Anderson, and as a result of a competitive examination, he carried off the prize, being awarded the appointment. No salary attaches to the place, but it is eagerly coveted by medical students because of the opportunities for experience and advancement in their studies, which it affords. Room and board are furnished, which, to a student in moderate circumstances, is a great advantage. He assumes the position July 1st.

The United States geological survey, in compliance with custom, has requested the faculty of Harvard to designate a student for that service, and the honor has fallen upon Caleb A. Tanner, of Provo. He has made such advancement in this science that he is deemed best qualified of any of the students to enter the government service. At last accounts he had not announced his decision as to accepting the appointment. It is his if he wants it. Honorable mention of the progress of other members of the student colony might be made.

The foregoing items are contained in a letter written by B. F. Cummings Jr., who is journeying in Boston for a time.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Weather-crop bulletin of the Utah Weather service, for week ending Monday, June 17th, 1895.

The weather during the fore part of the week was warm with temperatures ranging above the normal; the latter part was abnormally cold throughout the northern half of the Territory. Snow fell to the depth of one inch in Rich county on the 16th, and good showers occurred in the central and northern counties on the 16th and 17th. There was no rain reported from any section of the southern half of the Territory during the week.

The majority of correspondents report that the general crops are in fine condition but making slow growth on account of the prevailing cold weather. Severe frosts occurred at the close of the week cutting vegetable crops to the ground, and injuring small fruit to a considerable extent. The greatest damage was reported from the central and northern counties. The first cutting of lucern has been

finished in the southern counties, and in the northern counties the work is progressing rapidly in all sections. Reports indicate that the grain crops are in fine condition and never looked better. Corn and potatoes are backward and need warmer weather to make them grow. The prospects are favorable for more than an average crop of fruit of all kinds.

Moab—Nice growing weather. Beans and tomatoes in bloom. First crop of lucern cut and in stack.

Randolph—Past week was a good growing week. One inch of snow on the ground Sunday morning. Irrigation has commenced.

Box Elder—Weather dry and warmer, but still chilly for the season. Grain, fruit and lucern growing well, but tender vegetables are backward.

Harrisville—The week has been good for hauling lucern hay much of which has been cut. Some wind with no apparent damage; crops looking fine with abundant prospects of good yield. Some strawberries damaged by wind.

Peterson—Very changeable and blustery winds sprinkled with cold drops of rain at intervals, and frost every night. Grain looks well but all kinds of vegetation look sorrowful.

Moroni—Lucern coming in bloom; grain looking well. Sunday was cold freezing lucern and potatoes.

Deweyville—The last week the days have been warm and the nights cool. Grain has grown more rapidly the past week than any two weeks previous. Lucern on the lowland is still growing—the upland lucern is being cut. Most of the lucern is light on account of the cold weather; small grain is looking well.

Lewiston—The past week has been cold and dry. Crops are not growing much; we need warmer weather.

Snowville—Very bad frosts the last two nights this week; everything of a tender nature gone up. Corn, squash, melons, beans, etc., seriously damaged. Small grain doing well.

Sautequin—First half of the week cloudy and windy with a little frost at night—not enough to kill beans, etc. I believe the fruit is all right yet. Everything in the garden looks stinky. Most of the first crop of hay up.

Holden—Fine days; cold nights. Frost last night injured tomato, beans and potatoes. Unusual for this climate this late in the season. Lucern cutting in full blast; grain of all kinds looks well.

Levan—Ice one-fourth of an inch thick the morning of the 17th. All tender vegetables froze. Fall wheat headed out; lucern ready to cut.

Herriman—The weather has been very changeable the past week. Crop looking fine; rain night of the 15th. Sharp frosts on the morning of the 16th, cut corn and potatoes.

Vernal—Week has been favorable to all crops, everything is now fine. Strawberries are in market. Fruit trees are loaded and show no effect of the late frost. Water promises to hold out well.

Lehi—The first part of the week was good for growth; latter part high winds prevailed. Beets and grain doing fine; lucern cutting in progress. Frost night of 16th, damaged all tender plants.

Wales—Has been a good week for all crops, the warm spell has started everything to grow.