DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, May 14, 1896.

THE COMING CONVENTION.

Arrangements Being Made to Entertain the Fire Chiefs in their Visit Here.

From present indications, the International Association of Fire Engineers which holds its convention in this city next August, will be rendered a right royal welcome at the hands of the citizens of Salt Lake. Last evening a meeting was held in the rooms of the fire and police board and the subject of entertaining the delegates to the convention was discussed thoroughly. Frank Jennings and Louis Cohn, of the fire and police board, were present; Councilmen Stewart, Dibb, LeCron, Warnock and Morris of the City Council; F. A. Grant and Joseph Caine, of the Chamber of Commerce; Fire Chief Devine and ex-Fire Chief Gillget.

Chief Devine in a brief recital stated the objects of the meeting, and the conditions under which the association has been led to hold this year's convention here. Of course there would be some expense attached to the entertainment of the delegates, and in asking them to come here he had promised them they would receive a warm welcome and would be treated properly in the matter of hotel and railroad rates. The hotels had granted a reduction of $1 per day from the regular rates and the question of reduced transportation had been partially arranged. In addition to the delegates present there would also be fire implement dealers who attended all such meetings. He could not approximate what the expense would be but thought that a committee should be appointed at once to arrange matters in connection with the convention in general.

Commissioner Cohn was then elected chairman of the general committee with George Fait, the board's secretary, as clerk thereof and after numerous suggestions by Chief Devine, Mr. Stewart and Chairman Cohn and the understanding arrived at that in the meantime the chairmen should name committees on entertainment, finance, transportation and hotels, an adjournment was taken until the evening of Friday the 22nd inst.

IT WAS COLD AND STORMY.

A Week That Brought Farming Operations to a Standstill—General Remarks.

Utah Section Climate and Crop Service, Weather Bureau, May 12, Weekly Crop Bulletin.—The weather during the week ending Monday, May 11, 1896, was cold and stormy in all sections, with rain, snow, hail and sleet, which practically brought farm operations to a standstill. The copious rains did much good to dry farms, which are reported in fine condition, with indications of good crops. Fall and spring wheat, oats, rye and barley are everywhere reported looking fine and growing nicely since the rains. Corn and potato planting continues in the extreme northern counties, and some farmers are intending to put in small grain yet. The ranges and meadows showed considerable improvement during the week.

REMARKS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Levan—It has been a cold disagreeable week, with but very little sunshine. In the line of precipitation we have had rain, sleet and snow, the snow melting as it fell in the valley, but it still lays in the mountains. Ice morning of 11th.

Scipio.—Cold, stormy weather; much wind with rain and snow four days. Fruit trees in bloom, but frost night of 11th damaged some; farmers pleased with the rainfall.

Herriman—The week has had brief spells of cessation from continuous rain with some wind and moderate temperature, making a boom for dry farming. Farm work being generally at a stand still, with all crops looking well.

Deweyville—Stormy all week; rain or snow nearly every day; the ground is thoroughly soaked and grain will insure to doing well on dry farms. Fruit trees are all out in bloom; corn and potatoes are all planted yet, and some intends to put in small grain yet.

Lewiston—Small grain all in; spring wheat is looking fine; some are planting potatoes between showers; some wheat is looking yellow on account of the wet.

Kanab—Four three days of month were fine and using everything backward.

New Harmony—Cold and windy; very high wind on the 8th; slight rain on the 7th; snow on the 8th.

Meadow—Cold; high winds; some rains which has done much good; many peach trees dead; plums & fall apples and apples look fairly well; wheat, oats and rye improved since the rain.

Vernon—Cold, dry, unfavorable for growth of vegetation.

Tooele—Very little farm work has been done during past week; the land has been wet; cold winds has kept back vegetation.

Laplee—Rainfall every day; farm work has been held on account of cold.

Gardiner—Light shower of rain on night of 7th; it helped vegetation.

St. George—Frost on night of 8th.

Pinto—Grain coming up slow and in places thin; peas, etc., coming up; some grain has been irrigated.

Kanosh—Cold and windy weather continues; crops not making any headway; potatoes not planted yet.

Paragonah—A wet cold week; rain, snow, hail and high winds. Farming operations at a standstill; grain backwards; too cold to grow; range looks fine; squirrels damaging grain and lucern.

Clinton—Finest kind of weather for dry farms; immense crops of winter wheat and lucern are now seeded. All kinds of fruit look very promising if not killed after a while by late frosts. There is danger of rotting in the ground, for early corn and potatoes just planted before this storm.

Tooele—A week of cold, chilly rain and snow. We have only seen the sun a few hours since last report. But the storm will do more good than harm as it will almost insure a dry farm crop, and the farmers is well seeded for the warm weather that will come after the clouds roll by.

Manton—This week is simply a continuation of last week's weather; wind, cloud and wind, until today (Sunday) it broke the past record by snowing, rain and sleet, which makes the farmers feel glad.

Kaysville—From 5th to 10th heavy rains; grain looking well; prospects good for large yield; spring plowing commenced; fruit not injured by frost.

Plymouth—The past week has been one of almost continual storm; rain on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th. Vegetation very slow; all farm work stopped account of storms.

Fairfield—The weather during the past week has been for the most part stormy with rain, snow and wind; it has been too cold for anything making much progress growing, but much garden stuff planted yet.

Randolph—The weather has been very blustery; crops about all in; some spring grain coming up; winter wheat looks well.

Herriman—It has been cold and stormy all the week; crops grow very slow; grain is looking very well; potatoes are being planted; sharp frost Sunday night.

Santaquin—On the 4th the wind blew a gale from the south; at night it started to rain, and it has rained or snowed every day since. Yesterday (Sunday) it rained or snowed nearly all day; snow flakes as big as the top of a common tea-cup.—I never saw the like of it in all my life—no frost; too cold for anything to grow much, though fine weather for small grain; 25 per cent. of sunshine for the whole week.

Payson—Grain and lucern looking fine; too cold for much growth; a stormy disagreeable week; hills again white with snow, but crop reclaimed in some places.

Lake Shore—Winter wheat growing fine, also spring wheat, oats and barley doing well; lucern growing fast; some beets showing through the soil; good prospects for fruit if the frost keeps off; gardens doing well; ditches cleaned out ready for irrigation.

Fountain Green—The last week cold, windy and stormy; on the 10th, rain and snow; this morning, 11th, ground covered with snow, ice one-eighth inch thick; all vegetation growing slow on account of cold weather.

Coalville—Rain and snow nearly every day during the week; poor growing weather.

Centerville—Crops very backward; hard wind every day but the 8th, also cold and warm; heavy wind on 6th, but no damage done; trees in full leaf; lucern eight inches high on an average; fruit prospects not very good.

Fillmore—Fifth, rained all day; 6th, cloudy and warm up to 12 o'clock when it commenced up and rained; 7th, rained hard in night, drizzling all day; 8th, snow in morning; commenced raining at 10 o'clock continuing all day; 9th, snowing in mountains, rain in the valley; 10th, raining and snowing all day.

Hinckley—Another wet and cold week; nothing growing much and no work being done; wheat is coming nicely but not much oats in the ground yet.

Lehi—The past week, on the whole, has been cold and windy with light showers; crops have grown some; fruit blossoms well out.

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

Idaho Crop Bulletin.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, May 12, 1896.—The weather of the week ending Monday, May 11th, was a continuation of that of the previous week—cloudy and cold with high winds, rain, snow and hail, and freezing night temperatures. The soil is too wet for working and too cold for the germination of seed. Little is the way of plowing and seeding, or farm work of any description, was done during the week. Vegetation generally is almost at a standstill, though in a few instances crops have made fair progress. Farmers are becoming discouraged and are longing for warmer weather and sunshine.

Discharged On An Alibi.

Justice Wenger's time in the police court yesterday afternoon was taken up in hearing the case of Salvator Mallese, the young man whom Mrs. Charles Albertson alleged had robbed her house some two weeks ago. The suspected criminal, however, succeeded in proving an alibi by producing testimony to show that he was nowhere in the vicinity of Mrs. Albertson's house at the time of the robbery, and at 5 o'clock the court released the defendant's discharge.

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YOUNG FAMILY REUNION.

The Y. M. M. I. Family association will hold its Annual Reunion by having a test meeting in the late President Brigham Young's old school house near the Eagle Gate, Salt Lake City, at 10 a. m. on June 1st, 1896.

All the living descendants of President John Young, father of President Brigham Young, are invited to attend.

It is desired that those who can, will bring with them all genealogies of their own families, or genealogical family records, which they may have in their possession, or be able to refer to for the general Young Family record.

The intention is to meet at the old school house and hold a family test meeting, then proceed to President Young's private cemetery and decorate the graves. Those who can bring flowers for this purpose are invited to do so.

On Tuesday, June 2nd, it is the desire, if possible, to have baptisms for the dead performed in the Temple by as many persons as are willing to take hold in the work, and on Wednesday, June 3rd, complete the Temple work for as many names as can be arranged for. It must be understood by those intending to do this work that it will be necessary to bring with them proper recommends before entering the Temple, so that no delay will be caused.

By order of the executive committee.
W. B. DONNELL,
Secretary Young Family Association.
May 9th, 1896.

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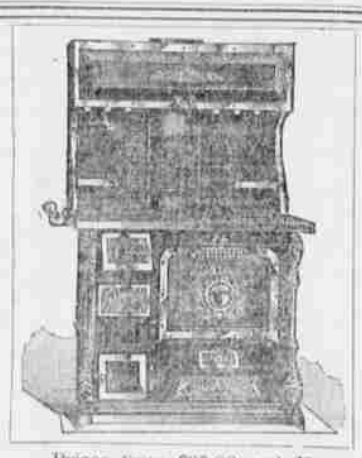

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