WEATHER AND CROPS

A Week of High Temperature and Plentiful Showers.

LIGHT FROSTS ALSO OCCUR.

Bulletin of the Utah Weather Service for the Week Ending July 29 h.

Weather—Although the weather on several days was unusually hot and sultry, the average temperature for the week was only one degree in excess of the normal. The week closed with generous showers prevailing over the northern portion of the Territory where they were very much needed as the streams are getting low and water for irrigating purposes insufficient for crops. In the southern portion of the Territory from which only a few reports have been received this week, it appears that warm, dry weather has prevailed in all sections during the past seven days. Light frosts occurred in Weston and Bunnell counties, but no damage is reported. Upon the whole, the week has been quite favorable for growth and harvest operations.

CROPS.

The showers at the close of the week were beneficial to the growing crops, especially vegetables, which were beginning to show signs of the need of moisture. Potatoes look promising except in portions of Cache, Weber and Sanpete counties, where the jump in light on account of damage by the June frosts. The general harvest is now in full heat, and threshing has begun in portions of Utah county. The second crop of beets is being cut, and in many districts it is all in stack; the crop promises to be light in nearly all sections. Sugar beets are doing well and indicate an unusually large crop this year. Corn is reported in good condition and growing nicely, but needs more moisture for rapid and satisfactory development. In Wayne county it is in silk. In the southern portion early peaches, apricots and grapes are ripe, some potatoes and peas are ready for market, and spring grain is ready to cut. The principal part of the rye has been cut, and the harvesting of flax has commenced. Barley is about ready to cut. Squirrels are very numerous in some of the northern counties and have already done considerable damage to crops.

REMARKS BY CORRESPONDENTS.

Rockport—Weather fine. Farmers busy making hay. Peas just ready for use, currants ripe. Squirrels doing much damage to crops.

Coalville—Frost 23d. Thunderstorm 27th, accompanied by rain. Fine growing weather.

Morgan—Second crop of beets growing not where water is sufficient, but it is getting scarce. Healing of wild hay general. Light rain on night of 27th, amounting to .19 of an inch.

Salina—Warm week. It rained a little on 26th, but not enough to do any good. The bare hills of the harvesters can be seen, and the cutting of second crop of beets is in full blast.

New Harmony—The weather has been very favorable to crops. Harvesting in progress.

Cache Junction—Week warm; grain turning fast; thunder shower Monday night.

Snowville—First crop of lucern still in about two-thirds cut; grain beginning to turn.

Newton—Grain is turning fast. Very little harvesting yet. Windy weather is hard on fall grain; potatoes are very limited on account of frost and cutworms.

Plymouth—First crop of lucern and u. Wheat being headed; light rain 27th.

Levan—A couple of nice harvesting showers on 27th and 28th, doing much good to spring grain, corn and potatoes. Harvesting of fall wheat commenced. Spring wheat has had the last watering, and nothing is plenty.

Uinkin—The Weber river is getting low and a few of the farms are suffering for want of water. Peaches and apricots are now in the market; the crop is short but the fruit is of a better size.

Box Elder—Hot days, cool nights. Cutting winter wheat; second crop of lucern ready to cut. Rained on Saturday evening. .02 of an inch of rainfall during week. Fine reasonable weather; fruit doing well; sugar beets promising.

Jerry's River—The weather is seasonably warm the past week; the latter part of the week was more or less cloudy and sultry. Heavy showers have fallen on the east, and cutting grain so late as to be quite enough. The largest part of the wheat here is harvested. Corn and potatoes are doing well, as are all kinds of fruit. A good rain is needed.

Center—The weather has been anything but good. It has been hot and sultry and too dry to make crops grow. The thermometer has ranged from 70 to 90 in the middle of the day with a hot, dry south wind.

Lewis—The past week has been hot and dry with cloudy afternoons. Water is getting low and if rain does not come soon some of our crops will burn up.

Wales—Everything growing well, and slightly commenced to cut. Wild hay fair crop.

Rockport—Weather fine, cool nights. Farmers busy making hay. Peas just ready for use, currants ripe; squirrels doing much damage to crops.

Fairview—The whole week has been very warm and the ground is very dry. A good rain is needed. Some wheat is beginning to turn; corn and potatoes are growing nicely where the ground is damp enough.

Columbia—Early peaches, apricots and grapes are ripe; corn in the silk; late potatoes and peas ready for table use; spring grain ready to cut; fall wheat is in shock; hay is cut, and is very light; water is very low.

Spring City—Some rain during the week; water is falling very low; insects still in state, the rag, winter wheat nearly ripe; spring wheat looking fine; apples are very small this season and plenty of worms in them; raspberries are ripe, Saturday night very blue looking; sun at crops looking well.

Lehi—Hot all week, too good for growing grain. Water scarce. Necessitating of lucern pick.

Fountain Green—For week very warm; days looking well; harvesting rye commenced. Vegetables [illegible] Sunday night very warm, being thrown back by the heat.

Lake Shore—Winter wheat being cut, also oats and barley. Harvesting still be in full heat soon. Sugar beets will be a good crop. Potatoes, corn and beans being irrigated; water is scarce; second crop of beets is coming good.

Heber—Highest week of the season; hottest weather, however, nearly all cleared. Wind fast on lowlands at times nonetheless but no damage. Mercury down to 48 degrees. Showers and gray looking sky, some fall wheat cut. Highest temperature 90, lowest temperature 48. Trace of rain.

Myton—Weather comfortable; sufficient rain to do much good. Water scarce; most of grain just wanting, harvesting commenced; only about half a potato crop; no mention of late beet. Grain crop about average.

Tooele—Light rain on the night of the 27th; water getting very scarce, and second crop of beets will be very light; corn is growing well.

Fairson—Some harvesting here done. Threshing machine running daily. Indications are for a good crop of potato and beet crops for fall yield. Thunder shower 26th; power and fresh air seem to relieve everything.

Harrisville—Hot week. Grain harvest in full heat. Second crop of lucern being mowed. The week has been all that could be desired for growth and ripening.

Hooper—Weather dry and warm; signs of showers too soon come. Crops on the average good. Some farmers have commenced to cut wheat. Several patches of grain cut and others ripening fast. Potatoes and corn good. Fruit especially good.

J. H. Sherer,
Observer, Weather Bureau Director.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,
July 29, 1895.

THE CATTLE BUSINESS

Heavy Shipments to Be Made from Southern Utah—General Trade Review.

Some heavy shipments of cattle will leave the southern part of this Territory for eastern and northern points in a few days. Sanpete county will ship 200 carloads, while 1,200 head will be shipped from Salina today in the train of the Thurlow Land and Cattle company, being distributed in Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas. Tomorrow the shipments from Sanpete county begin, for which purpose the cattle have been reserved at its available cattle cars. The season for feeders has not yet fully opened but notwithstanding this fact, prices are good with every prospect of an increase when the demand for cattle increases. George Durfee & Foster, in their report of last week, say:

"The past week's run of cattle was the largest since the middle of January, but like the week before, there were but few native steers among them, and only about twenty cows stamped hands, while prices were practically the same—$2.75 to $3 for fairly good 1,100 to 1,300-pound steers and $2.50 to $2.60 for the lighter weights and all medium, of which there was a much smaller proportion offered. In the main the market held close to steady; there was a good demand for grass stuff, and although the accuracy of values appeared somewhat lower toward the close of the week, we think the real facts are that anything of good quality would have sold fully as well on Saturday as it did on Monday. The superiority of weak nine-year-olds from the lack of supplies to excite buyers into action. With but two loads of native cows Wednesday, cows Thursday and only two on Friday, it could not be expected that slaughterers would make much of an effort to trade, and as prices did were even then too high to admit of profitable purchases by the shippers, trading was slow and gave the market an appearance of weakness that did not really exist. On Saturday we had seven loads of immature steers from Iowa, some of which were quite ordinary, but the buyers wanted them at fully as good figures as they would have bought our city stuff during the week, and took fifty-six head weighing 1,002 at $3, and sixty head weighing 1,182 at $3. These figures are tight close to what the same cattle would have brought in Chicago, and we must agree with the shippers, who looked at them and said they would never pay out in Chicago.

There were about seventy loads forwarded during the week, mostly by owners who evidently thought South Omaha here for low, and we have yet to find one of the least fears that made money by doing so, while on the other hand, we know of plenty of them that failed to pay on.

The most notable sickness in forwarding was in the Platte & Fertris train here Monday. Twenty-four of the cows, weighing 1,000, sold here at $2.90, and sixty-four steers and heifers, weighing 1,031, brought $2.90. Chicago prices on sale day. Our buyers had $25 bid for the steers and were willing to back Omaha's at $3.10 if the cattle would hold, but we saw not for $30 and went on. The steers sold in Chicago Wednesday at $3.35 to 10 cents less than they would have brought here.

The trade in western steers was in fairly good condition, and those were enough to accept South Omaha bids received good figures in other directions. Fair to good cows weighing 1,000 to 1,150 sold from $2.50 to $2.65, while a few choice heavy weights reaching 1,300 to 1,350 pounds went with $2.75 to $3.15, while heifers at $2.25 to $2.90, western yearlings $2.75 to $3.60, mostly at $3.20 to $3.50 for weights from 800 up.

Native cows were very good demand, and prices held nearly firm, with the bulk selling $2.25 to $2.75, while a few fine grass cows and heifers, averaging 1,150, sold on Saturday at $3.

The feeder trade and some apparent of dullness for the first of the week, and the market was lower, but the closing specially gave way to a feeling of strength and confidence to demand increases, and the close was strong at an advance of 15 to 20 cents, the bulk of native was $2.25 to $2.70, with the bulk at $2.50 to $3.50. Our supplies of feeders to be the lighter of the trade. Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas will yield close to one-half the value to this year's corn crop. All but of these states are short of feeding cattle as a result of last year's drought and will call for larger supplies this year than ever before."

Probate Court.

In the estate of Samuel C. Gilliland, deceased, to o'clock Saturday, August 17, hearing of applications for letters of administration to be issued.

In the estate of Thomas Hepworth, deceased, 10 o'clock Saturday, August 17, hearing on application for letters of administration to be issued.

In the estate of Emma Shaddick, deceased, 10 o'clock Saturday, August 17, hearing on application for letters of administration to be issued.

In the estate of Charles M. Dennison, deceased, 10 o'clock Thursday, August 15, hearing on application for letters of administration to be issued.

In the estate of Wm. F. Allen, deceased, 10 o'clock Friday, August 16, hearing on application for letters of administration to be issued.

In the estate of Robert Irvine, deceased, 10 o'clock Tuesday, August 13, to hear petition for settlement of account.

In the estate of Geo. W. Quinn, deceased, 10 o'clock Thursday, August 15, for hearing return of sale of real estate.

In the estate and guardianship of Clem H. and Flora Wineman, minors, 10 o'clock Friday, August 16, hearing on application for settlement of account.

In the estate and guardianship of Francis E. Dyer Jr. et al, minors, 10 o'clock Friday, August 16, hearing on application for settlement of account.

In the estate of Robert Green, deceased, 10 o'clock Saturday, August 24, hearing on application for the interest of Eliza Green in certain property of estate.

In the estate of Maggie R. Jennings, deceased, 10 o'clock Saturday, August 24, hearing on application for settlement of account.

In the estate of John F. Miller, deceased, 10 o'clock Saturday, August 17, hearing on application for settlement of account.

In the estate of John Bailey, deceased, 10 o'clock Thursday, August 15, hearing of report of commissioners in partition.

The Nora Consolidated.

Articles of incorporation of the Nora Consolidated Gold Mining company were filed today with the county clerk. The incorporators are Elmer B. Jones, Wesley A. Rhodes, George C. Hawkins, Harvey M. Brown and Charles M. Harrison, the trustee of New York, the others of Salt Lake City, the object of the corporation is carrying on mining, milling, concentrating, trading, leasing and selling business. The capital stock is $500,000 in 500,000 shares, the par value of $1 each. Elmer B. Jones, Wesley A. Rhodes and George C. Hawkins have each subscribed for 50,000 shares, and Harvey M. Brown and Chas. M. Harrison for 50,000 each. For the next six months the officers will be as follows:

Elmer B. Jones, president; Wesley A. Rhodes, vice president; Harvey M. Brown, treasurer, and Geo. C. Hawkins, secretary.

MAYNE'S MANY TROUBLES.

Ogden's Erstwhile Real Estate Boomer Has a Serious Charge to Answer to.

Clifton E. Mayne, erstwhile real estate boomer in Omaha, Ogden, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles, says a Los Angeles dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle, who just escaped the embrace of the grand jury at San Diego for an alleged attempt to bribe members of the city council to vote for a certain water proposition, will now have to answer a more serious charge. The illegal charge is criminal assault, and the alleged victims are Rosewan Della Bellamy, two San Francisco girls, traveling to Los Angeles by train under the pretension he was going to adopt them and make them heirs to his "$27,000 wealth."

When the expose of Mayne's queer transactions were was made several weeks ago it was not known that he had conspired to ruin the girls, which grave suspicions to that effect were mentioned. Since then, however, Della, aged 14, who is still here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wright, has made a startling confession, telling forth that Mayne not only betrayed her, but also her twelve-year-old sister, now with her mother in San Francisco.

Mayne has a family at San Diego, but his wife separated from him since the scandal came out. She was here a few days ago recalling witnesses to testify in the case. Friends, who got a copy of Della's affidavit to authority to her complaint.

She stated while here that some of the jewelry which Mayne gave the Shipkin girls belonged to herself and daughter, who were not aware of the time what Mayne was doing.

While in San Francisco several months ago Mayne represented himself as a wealthy backer, and sleepers, and Mayne brought them to Los Angeles, where he installed them in a private school. He gave the girls nice jewelry and fine clothing, and led them under the impression that he would make them and their mother in San Francisco handsome some day, but he gave no money to fulfill his promises.

JUDGE McNALLY BACK.

His Trip Not a Political One—Never Was a Candidate for the Federal Judgeship.

Early this morning Probate Judge J. C. McNally and family returned from an extended trip to the East, and before 10 o'clock the judge was at his work in court.

When interviewed by a News man he made the following statement:

"In the first place, let me say that my trip was for no political purpose. I was not and never was I have been a candidate for the Federal judgeship, all the time I was for the purpose of setting up some business matters connected with our family. After accomplishing the object I naturally visited the principal cities for pleasure. I spent some time in Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, O., and Chicago. I saw several several winning horses on the turf, including Anthony Park, Atlantic City, Long Branch and Elkton. I found it very warm in the East and those that could afford the trip to the seaside evaded themselves of the opportunity. It was estimated that at Atlantic City there were 200,000 people visiting that popular watering place.

"I found that in the East the silver sentiment is not so very warm in the East yet, two years ago. It seems the fine figures can be made in Pennsylvania on Senator Quay is through his friendship for General Harrison, which they intend to Pennsylvania is being a Democrat owing to his friendship to the white metal. However, I am of the opinion that Senator Quay will win out in his fight against the Harrison faction and Mayor Stanton, commonly called in Pennsylvania the "long" senator, is certain that are now fighting Senator Quay are those that were placed in prominent positions by the senator himself.

"In conclusion, I may again denied positively the report that he was a candidate for the federal judgeship. He is glad to be home, and feels that after his vacation he is able to do twice as much work until he has caught up with the business that has collected during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang.

Bitter Sweet Bride.

Will you kindly state that Mr. Lang, from Manila, Uruguay, and his wife, Mrs. Lang, from Zurich, Switzerland, are coming, now living in Salt Lake City, are kindly begged to send their address to

IN CHARGE OF HOME,
Independence, Jackson Co., Mo.

The Atlanta Exposition.

The work at the grounds of the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., is being rapidly pushed to completion. Nearly all of the company's buildings are completed, and the work is being pushed with a rush of the installation of exhibits in a short time. In a few days from now minutes before the gates will be thrown open, and work is being rapidly pushed. The lists of labels has been increased, and there is no longer any doubt that, by the fifty of the month, the Exposition will be ready for the public. Exhibits are beginning to come in, and the work of installation will be pushed from now on to the opening day. Arrangements have been made with the railroads companies, by which a ticket will be sold to Gray Gables, and President Cleveland's wife will be there in his summer home on Buzzard's Bay, which will start the great fair in motion.

LITERARY NOTES.

The announcement of the Funk & Wagnalls (New York) new series of popular books is at hand. The first one issued is the Standard Dictionary, the Students' Standard Synonyms, the Students' Standard Spelling and Standard Reader. The latter are intended to be a supplement to the dictionary, a work that has received well merited praise from the most competent philological scholars in this country as well as in England.

Clarence Herbert New's forthcoming novel, "Franc Elliott," which will appear upon the market in August, is one of the strong stories this year. It deals with New York and Washington society and is specially favored with artist illustrations for the stories. In addition to his magazine reputation, the author is known as an extensive traveler, and the landscape of the Malebolge campaign in South Africa, where she so graphically woven through the snapshots of the story, bear the stamp of intimate acquaintance with the localities described. Publisher is G. W. Dillingham, New York.

The *Ladies' Home Journal* for August is an exceptionally fine number. Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia.

SALTAIR TRAINS on Page 8

Special Trains for Saltair Beach Today.

Two special trains will run for the great Independence hall, leaving Salt Lake City at 8:15 and 9 a. m.

CHARTER OAK STOVES

And Ranges are used with entire satisfaction all over the world.

You run no risk in buying them, their record of 41 years and the makers' guarantee is behind them.

THEY ARE SOLD BY

Z.C.M.I.

IN ALL THEIR STORES.

Makes the Blood Pure

This is the secret of the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this:

I feel it my duty to write that I am now in perfect health and it will become Hood's Sarsaparilla made my blood pure. My health broke down with troubles peculiar to women, my nervous system was shattered and I had to take my bed. The physicians said there was little hope for me. A neighbor told of wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and I decided to try it. When I had taken a bottle I could sit up and now I am perfectly well and strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1 a bottle.

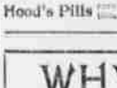
Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache. 25 cents per box.

WHY?

CARTWRIGHT & HUMELBAUGH,

302 Progress Bldg, 149 Main, OPPOSITE AUERBACH'S,

Are recognized as the leading Dentists of Salt Lake City, and guarantee their work for ten years.



PAINLESS extracting and vitalizing are specialties. All of which are warranted to be painless, modern methods and no unnecessary expense. Teeth extracted painlessly and without charge when sets are ordered. They have the pleasant Nitrous Oxide Gas administered by a competent assistant. They have the latest improved Electro Vapor Anesthetic for those who prefer it. They have the latest in gold fillings, and they adapt to date sets. New rates.

Sets and fillings at half these rates elsewhere. Gold crowns, bridge work, crown and gold fillings, cleaning, repairing and extra special fillings. Gold fillings, $1 and upwards. Best rubber, guaranteed for ten years, at $5 per set. Best gold crowns, $5. All work warranted.

JOHNSON-PRATT DRUG CO.

JOHNSON-PRATT DRUG CO.

GUN POWDER

Get you one shot who never shot before, and hit who always shot now shot the mark.

HAZARD'S "Sportsman's Rifle."
HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting."
HAZARD'S "Rifle and Hunting."
HAZARD'S "Sporting" is the most reliable in the market.

Manufactured by

THE HAZARD POWDER COMPANY,
Hazardville, Conn.

Represented in Utah by—
SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO.

Horses Kick

It will delicate. It is their most aggressive form of protest against the yoke of Hobbles. Hobbles that are cruel and also have to hold on their shoes. Horseshoes is other use such cruel expressions of the danger that is safe to follow.

This is cruel happiness. One part cruelty and when is shoeing the horse, the other grew with the teacher out. Both cruelty with the result of the Cut-Bolted and Hot-Pressed

Shearing Process

by which the force of hobbles is separated and cut, then be good apart with the finger-nail. This shoe is so easily distinguished by the rough edge along the seam near the point.

Putnam Nails

are exclusively Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed, precisely like the old Hand-Forged Hand-Made nail. The process which gives them a perfect point, and a compact form nail that cannot split, draw or break and is

Absolutely Safe.

Beyond the point is your nail's edge, the nail is safe, edges and corners of the nail are rounded, and the point is left sharp and tapering. The nail is made with a compact form nail that cannot split, draw or break and is

Absolutely Safe.

Manufactured by PUTNAM NAIL COMPANY, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

For sale by Z. C. M. I., Clark Eldredge & Co., Western Hardware Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and Geo. A. Lowe, Salt Lake City, Utah.

F. Auerbach & Bro.

A TREMENDOUS SALE OF

SHOES.

GIGANTIC VALUES

Await the wise and economic buyer in our Shoe Department. This week our entire stock to be slaughtered and sacrificed preparatory to moving into our new Shoe Department. We subjoin a few out of the multitude of magnificent bargains.

SHOES.

LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS', MEN'S,

All must be slaughtered and sacrificed before moving into our new department.

Misses Kid Goat spring heel button and Oxfords, the finest make. Buttons, $1.10

Now is your chance.

Oxfords, $1.50

Balance of E. C. Burt's Ladies' fine Shoes, at $1.25 and $1.45

Come quick while the sizes last.

RUSSET GOODS Below Cost.

Ladies' Tan Lace Shoes, Were $4.00 $2.50

Button, $2.25

Were $3.50

Ladies' Kid Oxfords and Slippers, common sense and opera, were $1.25, at 55c

Men's French Dongola Oxford, all good sizes and widths, were $4.50, must be sold at $2.25

Men's Dongola button, square toe, hand made shoe, were $5.00, only $1.95

☞ Do not miss attending this great sale of shoes.

WASH GOODS.

Be sure and see our Wash Goods Window.

Light Blue and Red Seersuckers, with narrow single and double stripes, worth 12c, at 6c

All our yard wide English and Punjab Percales, sold at 12c and 8c, reduced to 12½c

New Glendale Dimities in stripes, dots and small figures, 32 inches wide, at 12½c

Swiss effect printed Organdies in pin stripes and stripes combined, worth 25c, at 15c

Jacquet Duchesse Lawns, new goods just received, in plain and variegated pink, blue, green and lavender stripes, value 25c, at 12c

All our White India Linon Plaids and checks, fine and sheer goods, former price 40c and 25c, all at 12c

HANDSOME SILK WAISTS.

Just received our beautiful Silk Waists bought at a great bargain, and will be on sale Monday morning for $2.98

This is positively the finest purchase of Silk Waists of the season.

SELECTIONS FROM OUR

SPRING STYLES

Make Your Appearance Faultless.

Our stock ranks first in importance.
Important because of best quality.
All our yard wide English and Punjab Percales, sold at 12c and 8c, reduced to 12½c
Important because of low prices.
Important because of latest styles.
A grand combination of circumstances to save you money.
In no previous season have we been able to collect an assortment so well adapted to the wants and requirements of this country as we now offer in our seasonable stock of

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING, HATS AND GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Selected especially for you and each article marked at a price you can afford to pay.

A close examination turns the tide of trade to our counters and the savings into your purse.

Take time to think, then turn your thoughts to our store, where the value is deep, and you will make no mistake.

We are not bragging about $5 suits, we don't handle them. We have a good one, though, for $5, worth $10.

A better one $6, worth $12. And all other grades at similar reductions from former values.

CONHAIM'S CLOTHING PARLORS,

205 Mainand 10 E. Second South. E. CONHAIM Proprietor.