

one another. The time was then given for the sisters to bear their testimony, and cheerfully did they respond. The Spirit of God like a fire did burn. It was a time of refreshing and the Lord abundantly blessed the meeting. Elder O. D. Haight felt to ask the Lord to bless our little settlement and all the people who reside here. He considered them a part of his family, and was proud of them. The meeting closed by singing and benediction by Elder Jor. F. Tracy.

At 2 p.m. the Primary was called to order by Sister Margaret B. Yates, branch president of the association. Singing; prayer by Elder O. D. Haight. An excellent program was then rendered by members of the association, every one responding to the call. Sister Worthington said she felt well to be at the meeting and thanked the children for the nice pieces they said and sang. She said: "All look this way. You see this glass of water I hold in my hand, how transparent it is. But if I put one drop of milk in this glass how many glasses of water will it take to make it transparent again. It will take a good many. Your lives should be as clear as the water in this cup. And when you tell a lie it will take a good many truths to make that lie right again. Do not steal, for God cannot love you if you do. Take your parts well and cheerfully and you will grow up to be good men and women." She then preached an excellent discourse upon the form of habitation; to live a good life will make pleasant men and women. We should study so we may become wise. A number of brethren and sisters spoke to the children. Sister Haight told how the Primary was first started by Sister Rogers. She labored as her assistant for five years in the town of Farmington, Davis Stake of Zion.

Elder Haight then gave some very good advice, counselling the people to live their religion.

The day was very pleasant and there was a good turnout at each meeting. It has been a day of rejoicing and we feel to say come again to President Haight and to Sister Haight, Sister Worthington and all their help.

W. B.

AFFAIRS AT ALMY.

RED CANYON, Uinta, Wyoming,
May 17, 1895.

Governor Richards of Cheyenne has not as yet made his second reply to the provisional committee of Almy with respect to the disposal of the \$3,000 in the North and Stone bank at Evanston, on behalf of the bereaved families at Almy by the Red Canyon disaster; but I have learned today that the two committees of Evanston and Almy are getting nearer together, as the bank has handed over to the Almy provisional committee several small sums to meet their requirements with the widows.

George Black, Esq., superintendent of the Union Pacific coal mines at Rock Springs, has sent to the provisional committee over \$395 for the relief of the widows and orphans, and further aid is promised from different districts and localities eastward and from Coalville, Utah.

John Simmon, county clerk, Evanston, met the widows of the Red Can-

yon disaster in T. of H. hall on the 15th inst., to lay before them the company's reply to the claims of the widows for \$5,000 per head of those who lost their lives by the explosion. The reply of the company, through Mr. A. E. Bradbury, their head agent of the mine, was to the effect that the company would be able to get together on the 11th of June and will then give their answer to the claims of the widows.

A note was handed to Mr. Simmon, unsigned, stating if the widows persisted in their claim of \$5,000 they would have to take the mine to get it.

The next meeting with the widows will be on the 20th of June.

RICHARD R. HODGSON.

UTAH WEATHER AND CROPS.

Last week's weather crop bulletin which came to hand this morning reads as follows:

The forepart of the week was moderately warm and pleasant with about a seasonal amount of sunshine which was beneficial to the growth of vegetation in all sections of the Territory; the latter part was cool and frosty, especially in the northern portions, where some damage was done to tender vegetation by the severe frosts which occurred on the 10th and 11th. There was little or no precipitation during the week, and there were some complaints of a scarcity of water for irrigation purposes. Upon the whole the week has been generally favorable.

Notwithstanding the cold wave during the latter part of the week, the temperature averaged about the normal, and the majority of correspondents report that the week was a good one for the general crops. The principal work performed during the week was planting corn and potatoes which is about finished in all sections. The fall grain is reported in fine condition, and the spring sown is up, looking healthy and a good stand. The condition of fruits and vegetables is very promising.

Payson—Cool weather and northerly winds. A few frosty nights, nipped lucern, tomatoes, beans and tender plants; crops look fine, but advance slowly. Beets doing fine, thinning out; good prospect for fruit of all kinds.

Lehi—The past week has been good for growing crops; not much damage is expected from the light frosts we have had; all crops look well; beet thinning well in progress.

Lake View—The weather has been fair throughout the week. Heavy north wind on the 9th doing much damage to sugar beets. Heavy frost on night of 9th, slightly damaged potatoes and grasses. Small grain looking good; lucern growing rapidly.

Lake Shore—Corn and potatoes are being planted; sugar beets looking well; grain crop growing fine; fall wheat fine; lucern growing fast. Heavy frost on morning of 10th.

Fairfield—During the first part of the week the weather was very favorable for crops, warm and pleasant. Severe frost on 9th and 10th which, it is feared, greatly damaged the fruit crop.

Scipio—Sunbiny bright days all week. Farm crops are doing well, potatoes and corn being planted. Frost

on the 9th, 10th and 11th has injured the fruit prospects very much.

Meadow—Heavy frost on the 11th injured beans, potatoes, corn and vegetables; no damage to fruit or wheat. All fruit trees have bloomed unusually heavy; spraying has commenced; excellent prospect for good crops.

Holden—Fine growing weather but cold nights. Frost has nipped early potatoes and beans but not enough to hurt; good prospects for hay; plenty of water.

Koshare—The middle of the week was quite cold; morning of 10th lucern showed signs of frost; trees are leafed out now; farmers are busy putting in potatoes.

Moroni—Warm and dry week; lucern and grain making good headway; heavy frost on four nights; have not noticed any damage yet.

Wales—All crops look well; frost on 10th damaged fruit.

Monroe—Grain looks well; fruit, damaged by recent frost; lucern twelve inches high.

Toquerville—Peas and strawberries ripening; lucern and potatoes blooming; crops nearly all planted except late corn and sugar cane.

Snowville—Frost on 16th killing tender plants. With this exception everything looks well; grain and lucern coming along nicely.

Willard—Weather favorable; water is rising and farmers are beginning to irrigate. Grasshoppers are making their appearance and farmers are fearful of the damage they may do. Planting is mostly all over, and prospects are favorable for good crops.

Deweyville—Grain and lucern are doing fine; farmers are busy planting corn and potatoes.

Yost—Frost damaged blossoms and buds on the trees; ice Friday.

Grouse Creek—Crops growing very slow; killing frost night of 9th; water for irrigating scarce; some wells have gone dry.

Lewiston—The past week changeable; crops did not grow much; frost on 9th and 10th; not much damage to fruit or vegetables.

Newton—Weather warm and fine; grain doing well; hard frost 9th and 10th, which damaged lucern and tender plants; lucern is about 6 inches high; fruit trees in bloom; potato planting progressing rapidly.

Croydon—Cool nights and warm days; frost Thursday and Friday; lucern 4 inches high; grain doing well; potatoes are being planted.

Randolph—Sharp frost morning of 16th; grain doing well; winter wheat covers the ground; gardens coming up; potatoes are being planted.

Harrisville—The week has been of moderate temperature and good for rooting and stooling of grain, and all vegetation is of vital growth and promising good fields. Planting about all finished.

Uintah—On the nights of 9th, 10th, and 11th, we had ice, but the frost did very little damage on account of wind. crops never looked better.

Huntsville—Cold wind 9th. Hard frost morning of 10th; everything growing finely after the rain last week.

Layton—There have been no clouds to speak of since the rain; the nights are cool. Farm track is growing