RAIN CUT OFF MUCH FARM WORK

Vegetation Made Very Little Advancement During the Week.

WEATHER BEEN TOO COOL.

fuch Sunshine is Now Needed-Fruit Crep Promises to be Very Heavy This Year-General Report.

Balt Lake City, Utah, May 1.—General frequent showers occurred during week ending April 30th. In the highalutudes part of the precipitation s in the form of snow. The total pretation ranged from three-fourths of ach to two inches. This unusually rainfall has given the ground a ugh soaking and greatly improved The temperature was al all over the State but re was most marked in the ction. The mean tempera-from about forty degrees ees. No damaging frosts as rain and the wet condi-soil permitted very little Vegetation made very litnt on account of the cool he lack of sunshine but nued in excellent condi-eather and plenty of sunpromises a large yield.

ORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS. Boxelder Co,-Rain and st. Fruit trees are nearly in Potatoes nearly all planted. three to four inches high

past week have put the excellent condition for all rm work. The weather has ally cool.—W. E. Johnson. ache Co.—The weather has very favorable for plant ow or rain every day during iking 2.5 inches of water. It it so much rain will retard grain on wet land. Gar niag up nicely. No

ng the week. No frost, brable for the growth of o.-A very wet week. ich Co.-Showers and grain are growing

m and several fine

ing the week and it they have had is three inches high.-Lars Pe-

Weber Co .- Fruits are in fine dition. Fall and spring grain are strellent condition. Heavy showers ing the week.—W. G. Cragum. Tracuse, Davis Co.—The week has sunusually wet. Crops on the up-is are doing well but those on the

ds are not making any growth on it of the excessive moisture.—W. ille, Davis Co.-A very wet ut favorable for the growth which are looking unusually

ligh wind on the night of the hich did considerable damage on, Morgan Co.-The week has showery. Grass and made great progress. Plantoes, etc. has been delayed the rain and the wet conind .- Ell Whitear.

ble for all crops. Heavy Spring grain has been y the late rains. Pok. Fall wheat on dry farms than that on trrigated ring grain is doing fairly Lucern is growing nicely. Good sets for a fruit crop.—W. T. Ben-

Mer, Salt Lake Co.-The weather for crops of all ally small grain and was never a better pros-crop. Frequent showers

ground a good wetting. Salt Lake Co.-Damp her during the week the 26th. Spring wheat

stuff has commenced Early potatoes are John Sutherland, ah Co.—A cloudy and erything is growing ne-half of the peaches Le Dubon tah Co.-The rains of

en favorable for crops. ets are nearly all planted. for a fruit crop.-W. E.

ie week. The ground ich will be of grent the range. Farm storms, Grain se to be above the some plowing and yet.—O. F. Lyons. -Rain nearly week which has to grass crops and vegetables are

the week and the Onts are not all neadows are grow-Co.-Cloudy with very day during

are at a standevery morning exwith of grain and grass. Frequent rain in the

s in the mountains, sown. Young lucern

A stormy week with in and the ranges. -Wm. Brown. npete Co.-Frequent and snow during the the morning of

Unsettled, cool made slow growth. Gar.

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season is now assured.—A. W. Bessey.
Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete Co.—An inch
and a half of rain fell during the week.
Farmers say that they have had
enough. No killing frosts. Crops are

growing nicely but are in need of sun-shine.—Web Greene.

Price, Carbon Co.—Several nice rains during the week. Garden stuff is com-ing up. Good prospect for a fruit crop. Apricots are about the size of peas.— Albert Bryner.

Helper, Carbon Co.—A showery week.

No frosts. Apricots. peaches, pears,
plums, and apples have escaped with
little damage from the late freezes.

Spring wheat is nearly all up. Oats,
owing to the early seeding, are up and
looking fine. Lucern is farther adooking fine. Lucern is farther ad-anced than usual for the season.-J.

Deseret, Millard Co .- Cold and cloudy with rainfall every day. Lucern and grain have made slow growth. Gardens are at a stand still. Heavy rain and hall storm on the 28th. Prospect for plenty of water now.—S. W. Western.

Hinckley, Millard Co.—Rain or snow years day days for the control of the co every day during the week. The ground is now thoroughly saturated which is very beneficial to growing crops. No injurious frost yet. —W. A.

Scipio, Millard Co.-Nice showers every day. A fine growing week. Prospects very much improved.-Thomas

Salina, Sevier Co.—The week has been one of snow, rain and wind. Planting of sugar beets delayed. Growth of all crops retarded. No damaging frosts.— M. A. Pendleton.

Glenwood, Sevier Co.-Several nice showers and snow fell in the moun-

tains all week. Everything looks fresh. Apple trees covered with bloom. Prospect of a very heavy fruit crop.-Wm. M. Cowley.

M. Cowley.

Plateau, Sevier Co.—Has stormed every day during the week—some rain, but mostly snow, which melted as it fell. Nearly all of the precipitation has

seal. Nearly all of the precipitation has seaked into the ground and has been very beneficial.—W. H. Schock.

Lawrence, Emery Co.—The week has been all that could be wished for. Storms in the hills nearly every day. Farm work is advancing nicely. Most of the wheat is now in the ground and ats and potatoes are now being plant-

Minersville, Beaver Co.-Cloudiness and sunshine alternating with several light showers during the week. Spleudid weather for all crops and for the ranges. No frost.—Wm. Wood.
Frisco, Beaver Co.—A cold week. Sev-

eral showers of rain and snow which will do a great deal of good to crops and range. Apricots and early peaches were killed on the 9th and 10th at Wah Wah Springs-S. N. Slaughter.

Greenwich, Plute Co.-The week has been cloudy with a heavy snow storm on the 28th and 27th, which insures plenty of water the coming season. Small grain is all in and up. fields are turning green. Grass is be-ginning to grow on the ranges. Some radishes and peas planted.—Arthur

Kingston. Plute Co.-Heavy rain and Kingston. Plute Co.—Heavy rain and snow every day during the past week, giving this country the best soaking it has had in years. Crop prospects have grently improved.—H. Kenner. Torrey, Wayne Co.—All hardy vegetables are planted and some are showing above the ground. Trees are putting forth bud and bloom. Stormy weather has continued and snow is being laid up in the mountains very rapidly. Weather

in the mountains very rapidity. Weather rather chilly but splendid for hardy crops.—H. W. Cullum. Thurber, Wayne Co.—Cold and windy and snow every day during the week. Crops doing fairly well and the ranges

improving.—James Grant.
Lyman, Wayne Co.—A week of precipitation and crop prospects have
greatly improved.—Mrs. C. Coons.
Coyoto, Garfield Co.—Cloudy and cool with rain and snow on the 26th and 27th. The cround is in fine condition and crops are doing fairly well.-H. J. McCullough.

Washington Co.-An ideal Pinto, Washington Co.-An ideal Small grain is up or coming up. The precipitation has been mostly in the form of snow which melted as it fell.-J. M. Harrison.

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CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE. Arguments on the Trust-Presented by

Two Young Men. The debate held last evening at the First Congregational church under the auspices of the Garfield Lyceum was well attended and was exceedingly inhas done well. The ground is "Resolved, That the formation and

well soaked and plenty of water for the | operation of industrial combinations commonly called 'trusts' tend to the public good." W. H. Folland cham-

ploned the affirmative, against T. M. Herbert, the latter winning the debate and at the same time the title of champion debater of the society.

Both debaters presented most excellent arguments, and were listened to with close attention. The judges were with close attention. The judges were Prof. E. A. Parrington, R. T. Eaton and Henry W. Lawrence.

The program was opened by a plano solo from Miss Emma Maeser, which was highly appreciated. It was followed with a solo by Miss Bessie Edmonds, who sang, "Once in a Purple Twilight," with her customary sweetness. During the time the judges were ar-iving at a decision John Buckle read

escribing his experiences while a sol-ler on the Hawalian Islands. The judges decided as follows: On points, Folland 2, Herbert 1; on delivery, composition and general effectiveness, Herbert 2, Folland 1; each judge

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

are reported at Port Sald, Egypt. W. J. Bryan addressed a large audi-

without foundation in fact. the Pacific coast, is dead at Seattle, Wash., aged 82 years.

The House has passed the bill to prohibit the interstate shipment of game killed in violation of local game laws

who was hanged for the murder of two

polygamy amendment to the Constitu-tion came up in the House yesterday, all the speakers against it said they saw no necessity for the proposed legisation, which would invade the rights

Swindler Gets Ten Years.

manager of the Franklin syndicate who was recently convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced today in Brooklyn to serve ten years' imprisonment. Motions for new trial and a stay of proceedings were denied.

the Paris Bridge Accident. Paris, April 30, 3:45 p. m.-At a cabinet council today presided over by

It was agreed, it is said, that expan-President Loubet, M. Millerand, the



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Since the Anglo-Boer war began the "embattled farmers" of the two Boer republics have furnished the British military experts with many surprises. One of the greatest of these surprises is the wenderful mobility of the Boers-their abillty to move large bodies of men and heavy artillery great distances in an incredibly short time. Their method of moving heavy artillery through the rough country of the Orange Free State is shown in the accompanying illustration. Yoke after yoke of exen are attached to a gun, and the strong, hardy, patient beasts, urged by the long whips of native drivers, drug the gan through the most difficult country at a fair rate of speed with comparative case.

minister of commerce, made a state ment regarding yesterday's bridge ac-cident at the exposition, by which nine lives were lost, pointing out that the exposition authorities were in no way responsible as the bridge was subject to municipal regulations until opened o the public, The premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau,

said an inquiry was being made into the condition of the families of the victims with the view of affording relief where needed. The debris is now almost entirely removed, the injured are doing well and it is not expected there will be any further fatalities.

The nationalist organs are using the affair as a red with which to bit at the affair as a rod with which to hit at the government.

the Asabi was starting on a trip to er

gage in trials before proceeding to the

Far East. The Asahi is of 15,200 tons and 15,900

horsepower. She was built at Clyde-

Want the Ministry Impeached.

Stockholm, April 30,-The constitu-

tional committee of the riksdag has re-ported in favor of the impeachment of

the ministry for violation of the consti-tution in appointing a Norwegian, Dit-ten, to the highest department posi-

Disputing Over Oleomargarine.

Washington, April 30 .- Mr. Dalzell

(Pa.) from the committee on ways and means presented a report of that com-

nittee recommending that the Tawney

resolution, calling upon the secretary

of the treasury for information co-cerning the amount and character

the material used in the manufactur

oleomargarine by the manufacturers

as shown by duplicates in possession of the internal revenue bureau, lie upon

the table. Mr. Tawney (Minn.) and Mr. Dolliver (Ia.) presented a minority

report, recommending that the report be adopted. At the request of Mr.

Babcock (Wis.) action on the reports was postponed for one week.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN PARIS

Scaffolding in Salle des Fetes Col

lapses-One Killed, Three Injured.

Paris, April 30.-There was another

accident this afternoon at the exposi-

tion. A scaffolding collapsed in the

Salle des Fetes, where the inauguration ceremony was beld. One workman was killed and three were seriously in-

The Salle des Fetes had been hastily

prepared for the opening ceremonies the rubbish being cleared away and the

uncompleted walls covered up with tapestry. Since the function the work-

WILL BE SOLID FOR BRYAN.

Arrangement for the Illinois Dele-

gation-Agreement Made.

Chicago, April 30.-The Tribune says:

At a private conference here last

night between W. J. Bryan, J. G. John-

son, chairman of the Democratic na-

tional executive committee, Willis J.

Mayor Harrison, the latter assured Bryan that Illinois would send a solid

Bryan delegation to the national con

en have been engaged in finishing the

Japanese Battleship Ashore. Portsmouth, April 30.—The Japanese battleship Asahi has been ashore off South Sea. The tide was falling as she grounded. The dock yard tugs have failed to move the vessel, and as the tide originally falls 13 feet, her posi-

bank last year.

in the foreign office.

having one vote on each point.

Two fatal cases of bubonic plague

at Port Huron, Mich., Monday Mme, Melba says all reports about

R. R. Parkinson, a pioneer editor on

n the various States. James Calder pleaded guilty to per-jury at Fort Benion, Montana, yesterday. The perjury was committed on the trial of his brother, William Calder,

When the proposition for an anti-

New York, April 30,-Wm. F. Miller,

The indictment on which Miller was convicted charged him with swindling Mrs. Catherine Messer out of \$1,000, and there are twenty other indictments standing against him. The Franklin syndicate promised to pay 10 per cent ber week on deposits, its managers al-eging that the money to do this would be made on the stock market. The otal amount secured by the concern was about \$1,000,000.

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE. Not the Exposition Authorities, for



American Indians Starving. Wichita, Kas., April 30.—From the Klowa and Comanche agencies comes word that the Indians are starving. Money due them has not been paid: their rations have been cut off, and traders have refused them credit. Aged

squaws are begging for food enough

BOERS ARE ACTIVE IN THE WEST

Giving Attention to the Other Side of Bloemfontein.

BURGHERS ARE WELL LED.

Astound the Basntos-Meyer and Buller-Roberts Refuses to Accept Buller's Resignation.

[Early Dispatches.] London, May 1 .- The Boers are now showing uncommon activity west of Bloemfontein. They are in force between Fourteen Streams and Kimberley. On Sunday they occupied Windsorton, west of the railway, and now thre. en to interrupt the communication of the British force at Warrenton to the north. This, too, at a time when General Hunter is about to start

on a 200-mile march for Mafeking, probably with 5,000 men. The Boer army is well led and shows no sign of abandoning the struggle. Its generals have recovered from the panic caused by Paardeberg, and have demonstrated their ability to impede the ad. vance of the British army and harass It on the flank without exposing their commandos to serious risk of capture. To the east of Bleomfontein the Boers on Sunday night were still holding the hills near Thaba N'Chu, while behind them were long wagon trains, leoaded with wheat for the Boer army north and moving through La-

The British captured one Boer con-The British captured one Boer convoy on Saturday, but its size is not mentioned in the dispatch, which barely announces the fact. Wepener, lately the scene of incessant fighting, is deserted, Ceneral Brabant and Colonel Dalgety having moved northward. A dispatch from Maseru, dated Monday,

"The Basutos are a second time astounded to see the Boers peacefully retiring with herds which the natives think should be the booty of the Britthink should be the boety of the British, who are said to be the conquerors."
According to information from Museru, the main body of the Boers,
reached Leeuw river, due west of
Ladybrand, Sunday, small parties
trailing behind at intervals of ten
miles to protect the rear and whip up
their herds. Slight outpost actions take
place daily beyond Karee Siding.
African horse sickness has broken
out in General Buller's army. It

proves especially fatal among freshly arrived animals. The Bloemfontein correspondents point out that the de-ficiencies in the veterinary department cause thousands of losses.

General Lucas acree, replying to General Buller's complaint that some of the British prisoners at Pretoria are lodged in the town jail, says that only those are so treated who have tried or who are suspected of trying to escape. He retorts, morevoer, that Boer pris-He retorts, morevoer, that Boer pris-oners are confined in the town jall at Pletermaritzburg with natives.

The morning papers give special prominence to the statement of a news agency that Sir Redvers Buller sent his resignation to Lord Roberts after the Spion Kop censures were published and that Lord Roberts declined to ac-

FIVE KILLED, THREE INJURED Another Boiler Explosion Claims Many Victims.

Tifton, O., April 30 .- Five men were killed and three injured by a boiler exosion here today in the saw mill of

N. Bray & Co. The dead are: Luther Clair, fireman; The dead are: Luther Chair, hreman; Hugh Chambers, Gus Nicholson, Jack Castle and Will Houston (colored). The injured are: J. C. Raine, lumber inspector, may die: Wesley McPhaul, and unknown negro.

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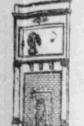
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