

tender plants killed by frost the 17th. Grain is uninjured. Water is getting scarce. Grasshoppers are hatching but are yet too small to do any damage.

Uintab—A killing frost destroyed almost all the tender vines during the night between Sunday and Monday, the 16th and 17th, of this month. Potatoes will get over it but corn, beans, melons, squashes, cucumbers and grapes are done for.

Harrisville—The forepart of week rather cool, and the effects of the frost of the 16th very visible and will be a drawback to all tender vines, and some loss. The latter part of week temperature full up to the normal with beneficial results to all crops. Some reports of damage arising from spraying.

Spring City—June 16, 17 and 18, very cold; night of 16th froze very hard, doing much damage to several of our crops. Some fruit killed; English currants and gooseberries froze; some of the wheat froze, winter wheat nearly ruined. On 20th crops commenced growing again; potatoes that were frozen down are coming up again. Most of damage was done to fruit and garden stuff.

Waller—Heavy frost on 17th, 18th and 19th, did great damage to beans, squashes, potatoes and peas.

Calvinville—First part of week very hot; potatoes and beans in bloom; cherries ripe; some heavy wind; frost on night of 17th.

Kanab—First three days severe wind from south west; last three winds from northeast; cold night; weather very dry. All crops looking well; wheat heading out; first crop of lucern nearly all in.

Center—The 16th of June was wet with a severe frost on the morning of the 17th. On the morning of the 18th corn, potatoes and all tender vines were frozen. Since then the weather has moderated with temperature up to 82 in the shade, and a thunderstorm on the 21st.

Randolph—Good growing week; irrigation in full blast; water is going to be scarce; winter wheat in the boot.

Heber—Killing frost three nights in succession; slight the rest of the week. Potatoes are cut down even into the ground; some I fear will not revive again. Over one-half of the fruit killed; even apples about the size of marbles are killed dead. Hardy vegetation growing rapidly the last few days. Thermometer in the nineties. All tender vegetation is gone up, very little will revive.

Mosab—Frost on the morning of June 18th, which nipped squashes and grape vines. Fair growing weather. Hot sun shine; no precipitation.

Leni—The week on the whole has been good for growth. Corn is recovering from the effects of the frost; lucern cutting in progress; beets all thinned out and looking well.

Lake Shore—First crop of lucern being cut and it is very light; beans, potatoes and some corn was frozen very bad on the 17th; sugar beets doing well; peas are ripe; all grain crops heading out; the last few days have been good growing weather.

Richfield—Frost first part of the week damaged vegetables. Last part of the week has been warm.

Joseph—Saturday was cold and frosty; Tuesday morning frost cut the corn, potatoes, squashes, beans and all

vegetables of a soft and pulpy nature to the ground. The lucern is being cut; frost damaged it to a considerable extent.

Peterson—The first part of the week very cold. Severe frosts cut down all vegetation, even lucern where ground was dry. The hay crop will be below the average. 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th very warm days. Where land has been watered the potatoes have recovered some. Water is getting scarce in some localities; range getting dry.

Croydon—Fine weather this week for all crops. Potatoes are recovering from the frost last Monday. The late frosts have killed the cherries and damaged other small fruit. Signs of a short water supply are to be seen at this place.

Coalville—Snow on the low hills night of 16th. Severe frost on 17th and 18th, froze potatoes and all other tender vegetation, and the leaves of ash and poplar.

Peoa—Heavy killing frost on 17th and 18th; ice formed three-fourths of an inch thick; grain and lucern was hurt and a great portion killed to the ground; potatoes and all tender plants looked like as if a fire had been over them; cold wind the first part of the week, but warm and pleasant the last four days. Farmers are feeling blue, but hope the grain, or most of it, will recover from the damage done, although a portion seems to have been killed altogether.

J. H. SMITH,
Director.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 25, 1895.

A BROTHER'S DREAM.

The story of a strange dream with a sad, tragic and mysterious fulfillment reached this city from Bingham Tuesday night. And with it came the news that the residents of that mountain mining camp are perplexed concerning it to a most unusual degree. Particulars of the dream and its sequel are related substantially as follows:

On Saturday evening last Eric Matson or Madsen suddenly disappeared from his usual haunts. At first nothing serious was thought of the matter and the belief entertained that he would return. But he failed to come back and gradually fears grew in the mind of his brother John. During the night the latter was visited with a troubled dream. In it he saw the missing brother standing on the edge of a precipice and heard his voice. It was a cry for help and indicated great distress. The cry was a terribly impressive one, even agonizing in its character. At first the dreamer thought he might be the victim of a nightmare and arousing himself he turned over and again sought relief and rest in sleep. But there was no sleep for him except that which came with a return of the awful dream.

Again he saw the missing brother stand on the brink of a ledge overlooking the creek and again he saw his outstretched hands and heard his voice crying, "Save me; save me." He now felt that something terrible had befallen his brother and he arose from his bed, awoke his fellow sleepers and told them of his dream. They made light of his experience as men are often wont to do under like cir-

cumstances and they sought to calm his fears. But they could not be allayed and he dressed himself and went forth into the night from the boarding house of the South Galena Mining company of which he was an employe. John searched every cabin, and other places of refuge of which he could think. He kept on until daylight and returned tired and worn without finding any clue that would apparently lead to the whereabouts of Eric.

Again he related the dream or vision that had come to him but his companions, while they did not believe in those things, gradually became thoughtful, speculative and shook their heads credulously. But John did not mean to be deceived and resumed the search. As he continued it he grew more and more convinced that his brother had met a tragic fate. He went to the banks of the creek where he found just such a place as he had seen in his dream and from which Eric cried so appealingly for help. His companions were with him and yesterday afternoon they discovered footprints on the ledge. Still they assured John that he was mistaken in his conclusions and that Eric would return. But he would not be pacified, and on going to the bottom of the embankment together they found the dead body of the missing man. It was swollen and bruised, and bore evidence of having fallen, or having been pushed or thrown over the ledge, which was about fourteen feet high. It was a heartrending scene that followed—and the doubting miners stood by confounded and convinced—against their will—but convinced nevertheless.

Coroner Offenbach went out to Bingham on Wednesday morning's train to make a full investigation of the case. An inquest was commenced on his arrival and continued during the greater part of the day. It was learned from the coroner by telephone that a deep cut, two inches and a half in length, had been found on the back of Matson's head while there were other marks and wounds indicating violence. The jury was unable and unwilling to render a verdict until the fullest possible inquiry into the case had been made and in order that the facts so far as obtainable might be brought out Coroner Offenbach ordered a post mortem examination to be made.

Several telephone messages were received from Bingham by the News during the day and at 1 o'clock Coroner Offenbach in talking over the wire said that there was a strong suspicion of foul play in the minds of many persons. Matson had little or no money in his possession when he disappeared. If he was murdered, money motives, therefore, at least in the form of robbery were not contemplated. One witness testified at the inquest that he had been with Matson until 1 o'clock Sunday morning, and that they had been on a sort of a carousal during the night. At the hour indicated they were lying on the ground not far from where the body was found. Both had been asleep, he says. He suggested, he further claims, to Matson that they get up and return to the boarding house of the South Galena Mining company where they were in the habit of stopping. But Matson