

sided to suspend work and drive the non-union men out of the Brown works at noon today instead of this evening.

The strikers and sympathizers are gathering around the plant in large numbers.

UTAH WEATHER AND CROPS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 30, 1896. The weather during the week ending Monday, June 29, 1896, was a repetition of the conditions which prevailed during the previous week. The temperature and sunbloss, averaged above the normal, while the rainfall was greatly deficient except in a few widely separated districts where scattered showers fell. The section which was most favored by rain was in the vicinity of Levan, Juab county, where thirty-one hundredths of an inch fell during the week. Thunder storms were frequent over the central and northern sections but they were generally unaccompanied by rain. The hot dry weather has been good for irrigated crops which are reported in fine condition and growing nicely. Dry farms are badly in need of rain, and unless some comes soon the grain crops will be much lighter than usual. The first cutting of lucern is progressing satisfactorily, with indications of a very heavy crop in all sections. Wheat harvest is going on in southern sections and some barley has been cut. In the northern portion wheat harvest will commence about the middle of July. The outlook for fruit is a little more encouraging than it was earlier in the season, as previous estimates as to damage by frost seem to have been slightly exaggerated.

Uintab—The first crop of lucern is mostly all gathered; the crop was very heavy; strawberries are nearly all gone; wheat will be ready to cut about the middle of July.

Richfield—Thunder nearly every day; rain and hail afternoon of 24th was beneficial to gardens; none fell in the fields; hail was the size of cherries; no damage.

St. George—Wheat harvest going on, also some barley cut. Potatoes in south part of the county having failed have in a number of instances been plowed under and corn planted instead.

Moab—A pleasant rainfall of .03 inch equivalent to dew, favored growing vegetation on 24th, about 4 p.m. Green peas for dinner at the observer's domicile on 24th.

Layton—The weather remains dry and hot. Water is getting scarce; the dry farm grain is burning; indications point to a very light crop; not much fruit; potatoes have been in bloom for a week.

New Harmony—The past week has been very warm; crops in good condition.

Plato—The weather for June up to date is the warmest ever known here; impossible to keep some of the crops from burning. Most of the grain will be light. Showers in spots but not enough to do much good.

Gunlock—First cutting of lucern all in good crop; wheat harvest on hand; crop light; vegetables doing well. No rain.

Levan—Small showers every afternoon the first four days of week which

retarded haying to some extent. Rye turning; lucern crop middling.

Scipio—Crops doing well; water getting scarce; in midst of lucern harvest.

Holden—Dry and hot. Water crops growing fine; some rye will do to cut; corn and potatoes doing well; peas, beans and other garden truck looking fine; lucern crop very heavy; water getting scarce.

Lake Shore—Wheat is blossoming, barley, oats and rye doing well. Farmers all busy haying lucern; potatoes in blossom; corn and squash growing nicely; gooseberries and currants ripening. The weather has been warm all through the week.

Santaquin—Another dry and hot week; water going down fast; doubtful for another crop of lucern; cutting grain has started; first crop of hay very heavy; farmers have their hands full; everything ready to cut at once.

Lehi—Past week hot; good for growth; water holding out well; lucern cutting well along; crop heavy.

Pleasant Grove—First crop of lucern being cut and is a fair crop. The warm weather is bringing the grain forward fast; corn and potatoes doing well; good crop of strawberries and there will be a fair crop of apples and peaches and other fruit if warm weather continues.

Payson—Early harvest commenced; hay being cut and hauled; lucern heavy crop. Everything dry for want of rain.

Moroni—Good week for all kinds of vegetation where water is sufficient. Lucern cutting is general; good crop. Spring wheat commencing to head; shower of rain and hail on 25th.

Spring City—Last week was nice weather for crops. All kinds of crops doing well. Haying commenced; grain being watered.

Tooele—A week of extra hot weather. The streams have gone down two-thirds in two weeks and water is scarce for irrigation. All late crops must suffer for water.

Center—Very hot but good weather for crops; showers during week; haying will commence next week.

Huntsville—Fine growing weather continues; lucern ready to cut, and it is very heavy.

Harrisville—Glorious week for haying which is about all cut, with heavy yields; all other crops doing well; water plentiful.

Newton—Warm days and cold nights past week. Grain in need of rain; prospects good for crops; cutting first crop of lucern which is good; irrigation of grain commenced.

Heber—Another hot and dry week. All crops growing rapidly. High water about over; Charleston farmers have suffered very heavy damage by the high water. Lucern coming into bloom; some few patches cut; strawberries are ripening; all kinds of fruit going to be heavy; thunderstorm 28th; some rain fell.

Grouse Creek—The week has been very favorable for all crops. Lucern is blossoming and will be a heavier yield than last year. Water supply holding out well.

Coalville—A fine growing week. Thunder and lightning nearly every day but no rain. The water has felt fast in Coal creek and Weber but abundance of water at present.

Kanab—Very hot and dry. Most of first cut of lucern in; everything growing finely that is well watered.

Calneville—Very hot and dry with frequent winds. First crop of lucern cut and most all in. Crops flourishing; grain heading out; bee food scarce.

Snowville—Lucern nearing bloom; everything looks good; weather continues warm.

Brigham City—First crop of lucern being cut; early cherries ripe; spring wheat heading out; all crops doing well; hot days; strong variable winds at night.

Joseph—This has been a very warm week. Lucern is being cut; crops look well.

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PAROWAN STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of this Stake convened in the Parowan meeting house Sunday and Monday, June 21st and 22nd, 1896.

There were present of the Council of the Twelve Elder F. M. Lyman, of the First presidents of the Seventies, Elder Jonathan Golden Kimball, President Jesse W. Crosby of Pan-utich Stake, and Elder M. L. Sheppard of Beaver Stake, President Uriah T. Jones, Counselor Francis Webster, members of the High Council, Bishops and leading brethren from the various wards in this Stake.

June 21st, 10 a. m.—President Jones called the assembly to order, and after the usual opening exercises, briefly reviewed the Stake, reporting a marked increase in faith with corresponding good works.

Counselor Webster corroborated the report given by President Jones, and gave good advice for adoption in our future lives.

Elder Francis M. Lyman instructed the Saints in their duties, special stress being given to the proper care and training of children and the placing before them opportunities to become acquainted with Church government and Church discipline.

Elder J. G. Kimball gave special instructions to Seventies and discoursed upon the subject of tithes and the fruits of obedience.

2 p. m.—M. L. Sheppard and Jesse W. Crosby occupied a portion of the time, treating upon the duties of the Saints generally, showing that the path of duty is the path of safety.

The remaining time was occupied by Elder Lyman in giving general instructions in regard to selecting officers for the different quorums and organizations. He recommended that so far as practicable the president and counselors should be selected from the same ward that they might meet and counsel together often.

Monday 10 a. m.—The meetings Monday were occupied by Elders Lyman and Kimball, in their earnest, impressive and instructive manner, treating on subjects suited to the present condition of the Saints and closely allied to out spiritual and temporal interests.

The general and local authorities were presented and sustained with the following changes: Elder Morgan Richards Jr., first counselor to President Jones, having moved to Salt Lake City, was honorably released from that position, and Francis Web-