

"The Elder proceeded to elaborate and explain the Articles. In conclusion he spoke regarding polygamy.

"It is not and never was practised to such a great extent in the Church as is commonly believed," he said. "Now it is not sanctioned at all because of the proclamation of four years ago. Our Church counsels its members not to practice it, and enjoins them to obey the laws of the country. When the law was passed the subject was submitted to a congregation of 12,000 people in Salt Lake City. It was unanimously decided to sustain the law, and we have since respected it.

"As to the resurrection which we believe in, we hold that when the earth receives its paradisaical glory the Saints will be resurrected at the coming of the Savior, and all worthy dead will be resurrected and will dwell 1,000 years in a reign of righteousness. After that period has elapsed, all the dead who have not been resurrected will be judged according to their works in their earthly career. We do not believe in any eternal damnation. Each one will be judged according to his merits."

Writing from San Francisco under date of June 11, Elder Tanner says: "The Elders are enjoying the best of health, and with the help of the Lord we are endeavoring to get the Gospel before the people, and thousands are finding out that we are in town."

The headquarters of the California mission is 417 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The past week has been very cool with frequent frosts and moderately high winds. The temperature averaged considerably below the normal in all sections of the Territory. Except in a few localities of some of the most northern counties the precipitation was slightly deficient. There was about the usual amount of sunshine during the week.

All crops, particularly grain and grasses, are in excellent condition, though making very little progress on account of the unfavorable weather conditions. In Wasatch, Utah, Randolph, Morgan and Weber counties, corn, potatoes and gardens have been severely damaged by frost, while in other sections no serious injury is reported. The first cutting of lucern is nearing completion in the southern counties, and in the northern counties it is well under way; the prospect for a heavy yield is unusually good. The grain crops, both irrigated and unirrigated, are reported in better condition than they have been for many years. Meadows and pastures were greatly improved by the recent rains and stock is in good order. Strawberries will be abundant and of good size and quality. The outlook for fruit continues good.

Mosby—Farmers here busy cutting first crop of lucern. Strawberries are about ripe; fine growing weather.

Petersen—Past week has been very cold; frost every night. Grain looks well, but potatoes and vegetables have been injured some by frost. Strawberries about half a crop.

Utah—Numerous showers this week helped crops on high lands where

returns will be obtained in cereals and lucern. Cold nights retarded all kinds of vegetables; corn and potatoes are almost stunted. This weather good for strawberries; they do not ripen too fast and they are unusually large in size.

Fairfield—Crops have not made much progress in growth during the week. The weather has been rather cold with frost several nights; the potatoes and corn are all killed to the ground by frost.

Wales—Grain looks well; heavy wind with some rain; no damage.

Spring City—Crops doing well; apple and plum trees loaded with fruit; small fruit doing well; early peas in bloom; grass soon ready to cut.

Kanab—Frost on night of 28th, cut down gardens in the county except Kanab, where no damage was done. Crops all look well. Lucern good—beginning to cut.

Deweyville—A great deal of lucern has been cut the past week. Fall wheat is headed out and promises to be a heavy yield.

Lake Shore—Wheat and barley heading out; sugar beets doing well, also potatoes, corn, and all other crops look well in general.

Lehi—The past week has been bad for growing crops on account of high winds, but no serious damage done.

Payson—Crops make very little advancement. Cutting lucern commenced; strawberries in market; cherries getting ripe; fall wheat in the boot; rye heading out and nearly ready to cut.

Benson—Farmers are jubilant over the bright prospects for good crop. Hay promises above the average. Weather generally stormy with light frost but no damage.

Holden—Crops are growing; preparing to cut lucern next week. Fine weather for part of week.

Scipio—A cloudy, threatening week. Crops of all kinds look well, but sunshine would help matters now. Not yet begun to irrigate grain.

Willard—The weather during week, except nights of 6th, and 7th, when there was frost, has been favorable. Have had a gentle shower for our use. Berry picking and hay hauling in full blast and there will be a heavy crop of each; nights cool during week.

Harrieville—This week has been a good one for all crops. Weather cold with slight rain. Snowed on mountains on the morning of June 7th. The threatening weather has impeded fruit spraying and delayed hauling lucern, some of which has been cut. Some crops of grain overrun with weeds, mostly cockle.

Monroe—Weather bobbing up and down all week. Only one warm day. Growth of crops retarded.

Newton—All tender vegetation is chilled by frost. Grain, fall and spring, growing nicely. Lucern backward.

Lewistown—The past week has been very cold and wet, so much so that vegetation is turning yellow in some locations. Very little sun; rain or hail every other day. Quite a hard hail storm on the 7th; snow in the mountains down to the foot hills.

Heber—The past week has been quite cool and backward for tender vegetation, but good for grain, which is glittering out splendid. Meadows and

pastures are in good condition; small fruit is doing well; apples half crop; cherries, pears and plums nipped by frost bad. Five per cent is all there will be, I think. Garden truck very backward, some are replanting. Frost has injured gardens very much.

Tooele—A week of cold weather for this time of the year. Grasshoppers are appearing in great numbers, but crops still look well.

Box Elder—Weather remarkably cool for the season with light frost some some mornings and no damage. Cherries have begun to ripen and strawberries are yielding their main crop. Lucern has begun to blossom, and some has been cut. Crop prospects good.

New Harmony—The past week has been exceedingly windy. Rain on 31st of May and June 1st.

Randolph—Cold and stormy most of the week; it snowed on Friday; heavy frost on Saturday morning, damaging potatoes, etc. No irrigating as yet.

Layton—The nights are cold; light showers are frequent. Haying has commenced. Tomatoes, cabbage, beans and all tender plants not growing well. Strawberries are ripe; some potatoes are beginning to blossom; peas are beginning to set.

Vernal—The week as a whole has been cold and favorable for all vegetation a crop; everything at a standstill in growth.

Coalville—Cold nights check the growth of vegetation. On 7th, rain and cold; snow on the hills.

CACHE Junction—The 4th and 5th, fine until 4 p.m. High wind until 6 p.m., then rain until 8 p.m. Light showers of hail and rain Sunday. Light frost Sunday night.

J. H. SMITH,
Observer, Weather Bureau Director.
Central Station, Salt Lake City,
June 11 1895.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LIVE OAK, Fla., June 11.—Three more negroes have been done to death by Lafayette county citizens for that unpardonable sin, the assault on a white woman. The press dispatches reported that on Monday one negro, Bill Collins, had been lynched, but reliable information just received makes it certain that the lyncher claimed three victims. The victim of the attempted assault was Miss Jeanette Allen, 18 years old, and the belle of Lafayette county.

Friday morning about 3 o'clock Miss Allen was awakened by a noise in her room. As she moved her arm was caught by a negro, whom she recognized as Bill Collins, one of her father's employees. The negro threatened the girl with death if she made a noise but Miss Allen, fearing a fate worse than death, gave a scream which aroused the household and caused her to begin to flee. The negro was chased all Friday and at night he was captured. Collins was identified by Miss Allen, but while preparations were being made to lynch him he escaped. All Saturday and Saturday night the negro was pursued. The chase led through phosphate regions; where the negroes are numerous, and two of Collins's friends attempted to conceal him. These two negroes were shot by the pursuers and their bodies were placed