A COOL AND WINDY WEEK.

Conditions Very Unfavorable for the Growth of Crops.

Plowing and Seeding Continues and Corn and Potatoes are Being Planted.

Utah section climate and crop service, weather bureau for week ending Monday, May 4th. The weather during past the week, like the preceding one, was cool and windy with frosty mornings, conditions which were unfavorable for the growth of crops. During the first part of the week rain and snow fell in the central and northern sections where it was well distributed and did much good to grain and grasses, besides increasing the water supply to a considerable extent. The following amounts were reported from places where standard gauges are located: Salt Lake City, .37 of an inch; Huntsville, .35 of an inch; Brigham City, .40 of an inch; Heber, .25 of an inch; Nephi, .15 of an inch; Moab, .11 of an inch and St. George, a trace. The weather during the latter part of the week was more favorable for farm work which was pushed vigorously in all districts where it has been retarded by the recent storms. The majority of correspondents state that the general crops are looking well but growing slowly owing to the cold and frost. Plowing and seeding continues, and corn and potatoes are being planted. Garden stuff is looking fine and gives a growing start nicely. The range is reported backward in many districts.

REMARKS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Layton—One or two showers during week. Potato planting is going on with a rush; nearly all fruit trees are in bloom.

Orton—The week has been very dry and windy. Grain and lucern just coming up. Water exceedingly scarce; poor outlook for farmers in this section; planting potatoes.

Moab—The weather during the past week has been favorable for the growth of vegetation.

New Harmony—The first part of week windy and cold; latter part somewhat milder. Poor month for all kinds of crops.

St. George—Frost on 27th. Cold winds 24th, 25th, 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th.

Newton—All the grain in bot growth is slow; no potatoes in yet; grass and lucern backward.

Cache Junction—Heavy rain 3, 5; rain, hail and snow, 30th.

Croydon—Rain the night of April 29th, with snow on the morning of 30th. Frost May 1st. Wheat is coming up and looks well; m. . grain is seeded.

Paterson—The week has been very stormy at intervals, retarding farming operations. On the evening of the 1st, heavy wind and rain; very cool nights with frost. Cropping will be very late.

Bolton—Very dry, windy weather; prospects poor.

Moroni—Dry and windy all week. Heavy frost at nights first part of week; light frost the last three nights. Grain about all in the ground; trees commence to leaf; alfalfa and grass making slow progress.

Levan—The weather is getting warmer, and everything is growing nicely. Spring plowing is the order of the day. The snow in mountains is melting, and the streams are rising.

Holden—Weather warmer; crops making good progress; late storms have increased the water supply; late fruits in April have done considerable damage to fruit, wheat and barley.

Centerfield—Rain and snow on 29th; windy weather. Farmers very busy getting in crops. Very cold nights, and some of the days. Vegetation not growing much.

Spring City—The first of the week was cold and disagreeable with snow, rain and wind; last half of week clear and warm with but little wind. Grain, lucern, etc., doing well. Apple, peach, apricot and other fruit trees are in bloom; trees slow and green; candidates numerous.

Tooele—Weather more settled, but still too cold for general growth. All crops growing slowly but looking well; garden truck just beginning to come up.

Huntsville—Stormy weather continues to interfere with general farm work. The lucern is about 2 inches high. Rainfall during week, .35 of an inch.

Hurricane—The week has been cold, stormy and windy, with rain and snow, which have retarded growth, but is good for stealing grain, which is now an abundant yield. Good outlook for a large yield of meadow and alfalfa hay. A few warm days would be beneficial to pasture growth. It is too early to determine the amount of damage to fruit trees by the late frosts.

Sharon—The weather during past week has been quite unlike with frosty nights. Crops backward; water for irrigating very short; prospects for short luck all right, so far.

Richfield—Weather is pleasant; crops growing nicely; water for irrigating scarce; had a light rain; no damaging frost or high winds; temperature favorable for vegetation.

Lehi—The past week has been fine but cool. Lucern looks well; beets coming up. Grain has increased in the meantime, improving general prospects.

Santaquin—It has been fairly good growing weather with plenty of sunshine; a little windy nearly every day; garden stuff looks fine; spring wheat looking well.

Payson—Weather quite warmer daily; water increasing rapidly; vegetation commencing to grow; wind and rain on 29th and 30th; hard to get sugar beets up in some places; small grain doing fine.

Randolph—Weather has been very cold and stormy. Crops about all in; lucern is coming up and looks well. Prospects for good crops were never better; water will be plentiful this summer.

Bingham City—Early part of week cold; some rain, snow and hail during week; light frost at night; latter part of the week warm. Spring grain looks well; fruit trees in full bloom; potato and corn planting commenced.

Dewsyville—The weather has been cold with several showers of rain; the nights have been frosty. Grain and lucern growing slowly; very little gardening done yet; weather too cold.

Hyrum—Windy and cold again this week, very cold mornings and freezing. Vegetation very slow; seeding continues; grass is growing nicely; range is backward; cattle poor and have to be fed. Two inches of snow morning of April 30th. J. H. SMITH,

Observer and Section Director.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

IDAHO REPORT.

Climate and Crop Service—Weather Bureau.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, May 5, 1896.—The weather during the week ending Monday, May 4, 1896, was very unfavorable for the germination of seed and growth of vegetation, being cloudy and cold with high, shifting winds and frequent precipitation which was in the form of rain, snow and hail, accompanied in the western districts by several heavy thunderstorms; the snowfall was heaviest in the extreme southeastern section, where the ground was covered to depth ranging from one to three inches which, however, disappeared in a short time. Frost was reported early in the week, but no material damage to crops was reported.

The soil is generally in excellent condition for working, but too cold for the germination of seed. Plowing and seeding have progressed slowly during the week and little work is being pushed vigorously as the weather will permit; a many places farmers have their grain crops sown and are now busy planting garden truck or preparing the ground for potatoes.

Vegetation has advanced very slowly; grain is looking fairly well; grass is just beginning to start; spinach is in good condition; meadow and range grasses have been least affected by cold, wet weather and are making fair progress; fruit trees are budding and blossoming slowly but, with a few exceptions, the crop is in promising condition. All crops are greatly in need of warmer weather and sunshine.

D. F. MCCALLUM,
Section Director.

Licensed to Wed.

Deputy Clerk Miss Hendall issued marriage licenses to the following persons today: John Vancleave, aged 30, of Aspen, Colorado, and Margaret Richards, aged 32, of Salt Lake; John Holmberg Jr., aged 17, of Granger, Wyoming, and Mary M. Potter, aged 19, of Porterville, Utah; Benjamin J. Haddock, aged 21, and Hannah Littlefield, aged 19, both of Salt Lake.

The Progress of the World Magazine is a delightful teacher of passing events and scientific and other achievements. Its articles handle the great international complications with simplicity in statement and intelligent grasp of the subjects, and the casual reader can get a good idea of what the world is doing. The progress of science is made especially interesting, and everything said on this subject is intelligible to the unscientific person. A notable feature of the May number is a remarkable series of photographs of lightning taken by W. N. Jennings, who has captured with his camera such interesting phenomena as the lightning in the act of striking a barn, and, in another instance, the million of two discharges producing a "chain-flash."

OBITUARY NOTE.

ROBERT WILSON.

Dolton, Wilson, son of William and Catherine Wilson, was born April 9, 1841, at Lightwood Green, Flintshire, Wales. He was a descendant of a very old family. His father died when he was very young, leaving the mother with a family of seven children, to bring the south. He received the Gospel in his native land, was baptized September 6, 1856, by Henry Boyle, being one of three who were the first to receive the truth in the Shropshire conference. Emigrated to America the following year, working his way across the ocean; arriving in New York he performed a season of hard work on the side of Cole and sickness was married on the 23rd of July, 1861, to Mary Jane Thomas, daughter of John Thomas, who traveling companion, settled in Brooklyn and was at Nauvoo during the tempestuous days of the exodus.

He drove an ox team across the Plains for John S. Fullmer in the year 1862 on leaving his side with Sabbath, and travelling to come with him though she came to the valley the following year. In 1866 he went to California, being quite successful in mining. In the year 1869 he returned via the Panama canal, crossing from there to Cheyenne and thence east and sailing to New York. Then he went to Ohio to visit relatives and purchased an orchard in Cleveland, which he sold the Plains, and brought scions of his relatives to Utah. In the spring of 1871 he left his wife and family with his father. He afterward married three wives and lived at Salt Lake City a short time, moving from there to Kaysville in Davis county, went out to take one of the hardest companies; was also out in Echo canyon with Robert Johnson and the army under Horace D. Hight, now president of the Davis Stake of Zion. During the campaign, he, with two or three others was taken with the fever and Johnson, sent by President Young, as the soldiers were dying for the need of it, his son of Mormon, brought the patients home and accepted it, yet it was unknown near by so that the soldiers were not so much in fear. They then had a message from President Young to General Johnson, stating that he had his stake fine and for him to take back on to the spring.

In the year 1901 he was sent on a mission to help colonize the Dixie country, but was taken sick with the chills and fever and had to return leaving one of his wives and her children behind. He then went to Ogden valley in Weber county. Removing from there in the year 1873, he settled at Harrisville in the same county and was one of the High Council in the Weber Stake, also acting as a home missionary in the Stake. In the spring of 1883 he moved to Oakley, in Cassia county, Idaho, and at the organization of the Seventy-eighth quorum of Seventy he was set apart as the senior president of that quorum. At the organization of the Cassia Stake he was ordained Patriarch of that Stake, which position he held until his death which occurred on the 19th of September, 1895, being exactly 55 years from the day he was baptized. He started on a mission to England on the 17th of February, 1896; performed a successful mission of twenty months, returning home in October, 1895.

He was the husband of four wives, the father of thirty-nine children, twenty-three sons and fifteen daughters, and by one two wives, twenty-six children, sixty-eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He died, as he had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint being in the 55th year of his life.

Millennial Star, please copy.

C. L. WILSON.

STARVED.

Stomach Ruined and Memory Gone.

Cured by Using 8,121 Pieces of Tobacco—A. T. Reid, Druggist, of Arnprior, Ont., Reports this Wonderful Case.

Nine tens a lot of Rocky Hills and when you spread back there and you continued one of mission to whichever dead, the same to Rocky Hills and Rocky Hills.

Perhaps this little jingle may take all the sense out of it, but it is true.

We don't know it, we don't want to admit it, but we can't help it, we don't want to, we don't like to, we don't want to, we don't want to, we don't want