

2nd, cooling the atmosphere and laying the dust. A week's time and the small grain will all be separated from the straw and chaff, and in the meantime corn will be ready to cut. Fall pears, plums and Crawford's early peaches ripe. Nights cool.

MILLARD COUNTY.

Scipio—Grain and lucern rolling in fast; crops generally satisfactory; showers on the 2nd; corn and potatoes quite good.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Morgan—Farmers busy the past week cutting grain; second crop of lucern nearly all in stack. Rain on 2nd, but not enough to do any damage; light frost on the 3rd, no damage.

PIUTE COUNTY.

Circleville—Rain on 2nd was good for growing crops. Second crop of lucern ready to cut; corn, peas and beans ripening; wheat and oats partly in the shock.

SAN JUAN COUNTY.

Monticello—Harvesting in progress; heavy grain crops; no second crop of alfalfa; light frost Aug. 29th damaged tomatoes some; fair garden prospects; storm of rain August 28th.

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

Mill Creek—Weather fine; fruit ripening fast. Thrashing in full blast; corn nearly ready to cut.

Miller—Thrashing going on and some are cutting corn for fear of frost; not much corn matured yet. Fruit crop light.

Taylorville—Corn and potatoes ripening fast; water falling in the canals; dry land farmers preparing for fall sowing.

SANPETE COUNTY.

Fairview—On the 2nd a series of warm and gentle showers, doing much good to growing crops and but slight harm to grain and lucern that was cut and unsecured.

Spring City—A favorable week for harvesting except a slight rain on the 2nd. Grain all cut and second crop of lucern nearly all in the stack. Thrashing commenced, four machines running in full blast. Grain turns out better than expected, though not as good as last year.

SEVIER COUNTY.

Joseph—Fine haying weather; Monday and Tuesday cloudy and sprinkled rain; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday fine; grain nearly all cut.

SUMMIT COUNTY.

Pecoa—Harvesting of grain is now on; most of the wild hay has been gathered in; second crop of lucern being cut; some rain the middle of the week; the weather now cleared up; frost has held off exceedingly well; wheat will turn out well; oats somewhat lighter; barley first class; potatoes light.

TOOELE COUNTY.

Tooele—High winds nearly all week with a light shower on the 3rd; thrashing just about through; dry farm grain average about five bushels to the acre; corn and potatoes doing fairly well.

Center—A great many changes during the week; very hot in the day, cool at night; light frost on August 31st and a light shower of rain September 2nd.

Ibapah—Haying is about over with small fields of alfalfa now being cared for; grain harvest is progressing but it will be impossible to tell what the yield is to be until the thresher gets to work; late potatoes are looking fairly well.

UTAH COUNTY.

American Fork—Commencing to cut corn; light wind on 2nd with some rain, which had a damaging effect on the fruit.

Payson—Corn, beets, potatoes, squash, melons, cucumbers, and all vines doing nicely; grain all cut and

a good deal of threshing done; lucern seed pretty fair yield this year; plenty of hay in the stack and baled.

Payson—Past week cloudy but no rain of value here; threshing in progress; water scarce.

Mapleton—Beet digging in progress; threshing nearly done; wheat crop lighter than usual; beet crop small; peaches ready for the market; less than half a crop of honey.

WAYNE COUNTY.

Lyman—Showers on the second; cold and cloudy on the 3rd; weather favorable for ripening grain; harvesting in full blast.

Freemont—Past week has been quite favorable for ripening grain, although there has been considerable wind and cold nights; grain prospects good; rained some on night of 2nd.

Teasdale—Harvesting grain in full blast; second crop of hay being cut; some hay and grain in the stack; corn is somewhat backward.

WASATCH COUNTY.

Heber—Forepart of week hot and dry; on the 2nd we had a good rain storm; .32 of an inch fell, putting a stop to hauling hay and grain for two days; grain about all cut; second crop of lucern is light; light frost on 1st and 5th—not much damage; garden truck is growing rapidly since the rain; much lucern down—not much damage.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Hamblin—The past week has been favorable for crops. Farmers are cutting grain. Rain the middle of the week benefited corn and potatoes which are looking well.

Pinto—The week has been pleasant and favorable for harvesting and hauling grain.

St. George—Temperature lower than usual for the past week. Clouds in the distance indicate rain.

Pine Valley—Warm days and cool nights during the past week. Harvesting being pushed as fast as possible. Second crop of lucern now ready to cut.

WEBER COUNTY.

Uintah—Commenced cutting corn on the highlands, crops good but wormy.

Harrisville—The past week ended with slight showers doing some good to late crops. Commenced cutting third crop of lucern; crop fair.

Huntsville—Fine weather for harvesting. Grain dead ripe ripened nearly all at once, hastened by rust and frost. Binders very busy. Second crop of lucern cured in good shape.

J. H. SMITH,
Section Director.

THE NEWCASTLE WRECK.

Newcastle, Colo., Sept. 10.—The case of Engineer Ostrander of the freight engine is still in doubt. Charred fragments of the limbs and bodies of a number of person have been taken out of the ruins, but it is not likely that any more bodies will be positively identified, and it seems certain that the number killed will always remain in doubt.

The coroner found a shaving mug with the name "W. Nicholson" upon it; also a gold watch with the name of F. C. Potter engraved on the outside.

As soon as the news of the wreck reached Glenwood a relief train was sent from that place, and the more seriously wounded were sent back to the Rio Grande company's shop at Salida. General Superintendent Sample of the Denver & Rio Grande happened to be in the vicinity of the disaster and soon reached the scene, taking charge of the work of removing the bodies.

Ten bodies were found in the ruins of

one car and four in another. The charred remains of two women, apparently clasped in each other's arms, were found. Their heads and lower limbs were burned off. In the dress bosom of each was found a lady's gold watch, upon one of which was inscribed, "From Mother to Mamie."

Telegrams from all part of the country inquiring for friends and relatives are pouring in constantly.

Frank P. Mannix, a newspaper man of Victor, Colo., who was in the smoker and escaped with painful burns and bruises, says this afternoon: "Words cannot express the horror of these scene. The crash came unexpectedly. Suddenly all was darkness. The air was filled with cinders, splinters and heated gases. Then the flames darted up on either side. The scene was simply indescribable. The flames were, in a sense, a God-send, for with their aid the windows were located, even though passengers had to jump through the fire."

Newcastle, Colo., Sept. 10.—The first man to arrive at the wreck was E. H. Strouse, who resides on his ranch, about 300 feet from the track. Mr. Strouse was awakened by the collision. He hurried to the scene and assisted in rescuing the passengers in the smoker and day coach. When he reached the wreck within a few minutes after the collision, four of the cars were all ablaze and the heat was so terrific that it was impossible for any one to get near them. In a very few minutes, he thinks, at least fifteen or twenty were cremated.

J. G. Young, one of the survivors, says he was in the smoker at the rear end when the collision took place. The front end of the car and part of the roof was thrown on him, pinning him down in his seat, and he succeeded in freeing himself and escaping through a window with a few slight cuts on his head. There were from twenty-three to twenty-five in the smoker and he does not think more than eight got out alive, all the remainder being cremated. As to the day coach immediately behind the smoker, he thinks there were thirty to thirty-five in it, and to the best of his knowledge only two succeeded in making their escape, he says. All who were in the chair car got out safely before the fire reached it, as did also those in the two Pullmans.

The coroner, Dr. Clark, says that only ten bodies have been taken from burning wrecks. These, with Keenan, Holland, Hines and Gordon, make fourteen in all, but there is no doubt these are less than half of those who perished. The most conservative estimate places the list of dead at twenty-five to thirty-five.

The remains of what are supposed to be ten persons are confined in two caskets. There is nothing to identify them and it is expected they will be buried here tomorrow or Sunday.

New Castle, Col., Sept. 10.—Fred G. Rockwell, stock agent of the Burlington, who was on the ill-fated train, was seen by a reporter. He said: "I had just left the sleeper, in company with a gentleman, and passed through the day coach into the next car. We had barely seated ourselves in the smoking compartment when we were hurled violently from our seats by the shock of the collision. We got out safely. A moment later a terrific explosion of gas rent the air, and after it came a burst of flames. After getting my bearings I was horrified to discover that the smoking car had ridden over the day coach, cutting its way almost to the seats and encasing the car in a manner to shut off all hope of escape. It was in this day coach where the horrible harvest of death took place. I procured an ax, and with others managed to chop through a window and get out two women and