

would receive the same report. Atmosphere hazy, showing signs of approaching fall. Spring wheat and oats now being harvested at Huntsville; the crop is good.

Davis—Extremely hot, dry and sultry is the weather. "Indian summer" for the past few days. The yield of grain and fruit is the largest ever known here. The showers were a great benefit to alfalfa seed.

Salt Lake—Hard rain 21st spoiled some tons lucern hay in the fields. Excessive heat; 102 in the shade. Preparing for threshing. Yield of the second crop of lucern is very heavy, compared with other precincts.

Utah—At Pleasant Grove corn and potatoes are ripening fast. Threshers busy now; grain is turning out well. Another cloud-burst which did considerable damage. At Spanish Fork threshing is in full blast; wheat and oats are good; barley is light. Cutting lucern for seed. Beets are good. At Lake Shore grain is more than half stacked; busy threshing; sampling the sugar beets. At Payson some special wheat turns out eighty per acre. Potato crop good; large yield. Beet crop good; above the average.

Juab—"Indian Summer," with its smoky atmosphere and warm, calm days. Busy with second crop of lucern at Levan, and one thresher is running.

Sanpete—In vicinity of Moroni the cutting of grain progresses fast. Some alfalfa has been damaged by the showers. Heavy rains in the mountains, making water unfit for anything but irrigation purposes.

Millard—At Scipio grain is being hauled. Corn and potatoes are doing well. At Holden grain is nearly all stacked. The weather for the last three weeks has been fine for growing crops. The showers have damaged lucern some, but have been good for corn and potatoes, and will make the yield above the average. Quite misty the last few days.

Sevier—Harvesting all done, and some threshing; grain exceptionally fine. Potatoes large and fine; corn looks well; third lucern well along.

Wayne—Harvesting began on 20th. Grain ripening rather irregularly; prospects for a full crop. Range feed very profuse.

Washington—Bluejays and squirrels have done great damage to wheat shocks near Pinto, where showers prevented hauling in of grain. Rains at Gunlock raised the creek higher than it has been for a year. Crops are looking well. People rushed with fruit drying. Threshing over; grain good. Lucern ready for third cutting.

### TERRITORIAL FAIR MATTERS.

The executive committee of the D. A. & M. society have made special space privilege awards as follows:

Fresh fruit privilege, to Lewis & Sons, for \$55.10.

Cigar and tobacco privilege, to Lewis & Sons, for \$12.

Candy privilege, to James H. Banks, for \$101.50.

Summer drinks privilege, to Hewlett Bros., for \$136.50.

Advertising privilege, to S. W. Anderson, for \$50.

The program privilege, to Peter Elliott, for \$75.

Popcorn, peanut and merry-go-round, so C. M. Schmidt, for \$175.

Richard Howe was awarded the contract to furnish timothy at \$10 and lucern at \$6.50 per ton, baled.

It was ordered that 25 per cent of all the bids accepted be paid at once, and the balance paid or secured by September 20, 1894.

The following address is self-explanatory:

To School Officers and Teachers:

During five days immediately following the first of October next, the Territorial Fair for 1894 will be open to exhibition the public evidences of the material resources of Utah and the products of her legitimate enterprises. That a feature so essential to the prosperity and respectability of the prospective new State as her system of public instruction should be found on that occasion without proper representation, would not only reflect adversely on the pretensions of the community, but act in a way to injure her vital interests and her reputation.

It is said that one who never moves out of the narrow circle of his home surroundings becomes so contracted in his knowledge and estimate of the world and so exalted in his own esteem that he feels little need of more knowledge and has scarcely a relish for improvement. The same is just as true of communities and nations as of individuals. Man is by nature social in his instincts and habits, and to allow solitary or clamorous proclivities to substitute or even encroach upon his better tendencies would not certainly promote his healthy progression.

It is therefore the duty of every teacher in Utah to bring out the products of his instruction and place them in comparison with the results others have obtained in a similar field; and it is no less the duty of school officers to show how the faculties they provide for the promotion of education compare with those of other schools and communities. Let the school officers and teachers therefore, as representing the school interests of Utah, make an exhibit at the Fair of 1894 that will show to their fellow citizens that they are worthy the trust reposed in them, and to the world abroad that they are not pent up in an educational field of spent ideas and obsolete forms, but that they are indeed truly progressive and in their school plans and methods and work stand abreast of what in every enlightened community is now most approved, most successful and most popular. Our last exhibit under the auspices of territorial government ought to show most emphatically that in educational matters at least we are fully ripe for statehood. Let no county or district or school be thought too insignificant or too obscure or too crude to make an exhibit of its facilities and work in the line of education. It must be by a united effort and by coming together in this way that we are to learn of each other and build up a strong school system for the future State. We should not, therefore, allow any feeling of lethargy or indifference to beguile us into the notion that it is not worth while to try. It is effort strenuously put forth in every case that will assure success, which achieved will more than amply repay every cost.

It will be appropriate to include in this educational exhibit everything that pertains to school or class instruction; which embraces not only the work done by the pupils in the different kinds of schools as kindergartens, graded and ungraded public schools, special schools, seminaries, academies, normal schools, colleges and universities, representing the grade or year work in each, but school

facilities of every kind, as furniture, apparatus, cabinets, etc.

It will be impossible in some cases and difficult and too costly in others to transport some features connected with instruction that ought to be shown. In such cases photographs may be employed to great advantage. For instance, photographs of school buildings, school rooms, with furniture in place, schools in session, class recitations, apparatus, peculiar appliances and devices, cabinets, libraries, etc. Photographs for this purpose should be of cabinet size at least and larger if possible. Each photograph should be accompanied with a full and explicit description of what it is intended to represent, without which it will be of little value or interest.

However, whatever the exhibit may be, let it be understood that it must be genuine, truthful and honest; that every visitor who examines the display may learn something of the real educational condition of the Territory.

JAMES A. MELVILLE,  
Supervisor.

JOHN R. PARK,  
Assistant Supervisor.

W. H. Rowe, the receiver of the Bear River Canal company, will probably make an exhibit at the Fair which will include specimens of this year's cereals raised under the great Bear River canal. He reports that potatoes are ranging up to 400 bushels to the acre and one field of wheat of 645 acres show 74 magnificent stacks awaiting the threshers. Irrigation has produced it all.

Mr. Rowe offers a special premium of \$15 for the best essay on the best and most practical mode of irrigating farms of 20, 40 and 60 acres, including the most practical and diversified methods to support a family of eight. An opportunity is here presented to secure an article much desired by those who have just begun experiments in irrigation.

Geo. M. Ottinger has been appointed assistant supervisor of the art department and preparations are already being made to receive the paintings by home artists. Many entries have already been made and everything looks well for this department.

A trip by the secretary through Ogden and parts of Weber county was made this week and the report shows that the people of that locality are interested in the Fair. Browning Brothers, of Ogden, are going to make a special display of their guns, which will be a new and interesting feature. Their inventions are known all over the United States and the people will have an opportunity, in October of seeing what they have heard so much about.

Mount Pleasant Pyramid: While watching the lumbermen fell trees near the sawmill of Hansen, Staker & Co., on Tuesday, the 10 or 12-year-old son of J. B. Staker met with a nearly fatal accident. One tree, in falling, struck and broke the top off another. The top fell toward the boy, who did not see it until too late to escape. The piece struck him on the shoulder and neck, badly fracturing the shoulder blade and tearing it loose from the spinal column. His neck is severely injured, and that it was not broken and the boy killed outright seems almost impossible. He was receiving medical attention as soon as possible, and his recovery is looked for.