

potatoes are being pushed with vigor. All correspondents report that the winter wheat looks fine. Apricots, peaches and plums are in bloom, and the currant and gooseberry bushes have commenced to leaf.

#### REMARKS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

**Summit County—Rockport—**Farmers are busy putting in crops; some gardening done; weather favorable; frost morning of 12th.

**Peoa—**Plowing commenced on bottom land; bench land ready to work the coming week; weather warm; wild grass just starting; lucern not showing yet.

**Grand County—Moab—**The freeze on the 6th has destroyed nearly if not all the apricots in this locality. Peaches and plums are in bloom. A violent windstorm on the 14th unroofed a brick dwelling house.

**Salt Lake County—Gale—**The ground is very dry and some have watered their lucern. Early spring grain is looking well; apricots are in bloom and plums soon will be. Heavy frost night of 16th; no damage.

**Uintah County—Vernal—**Plowing and seeding rushed; early sown wheat coming up; pastures late; lucern good; fruit trees look well.

**Morgan County—Peterson—**Splendid weather for farmers; great deal of grain sown; very little gardening done yet; lucern begins to look green; rain needed.

**Garfield County—Orton—**The week has been very pleasant and warm. Everybody plowing for spring grain. Grass showing green in meadows. Outlook very favorable for farmers and stockmen.

**Tooele County—Vernon—**Lucern showing green; crops mostly in; days warm; nights cold. Prospect for plenty of water for irrigating, good.

**Davis County—Kaysville—**The past week has been exceptionally dry; hot winds from the south 12th, 13th. Unless we get rain within two weeks a great amount of damage will be done to all grains. Grain looks well at present but must have rain.

**Box Elder County—Deweyville—**It has been fine spring weather during the past week. A good deal of spring wheat and lucern sown. Fall wheat is doing nicely, so is lucern; a shower of rain would do good. Apricots are in bloom. No frost since last report.

**Yost—**The past week has been fairly warm but very dry; a good rain would be of immense value; early sown wheat is peeping out.

**Box Elder—**Weather dry, pleasant and frost free. The grain is acquiring a healthier color after the bleaching by the late frost. Apricots are in bloom and spring grain mostly sowed.

**Sanpete County—Wales—**Has been a fine week, warm days, frosty nights. Ground in good condition and farmers busy putting in grain. Good outlook for plenty of water for crops. There will be a heavy acreage put into grain this year.

**Moroni—**All busy in the fields, some putting in garden; wool-bearing commenced; stock going to the hills for feed through the summer. Light frost during the night. Lucern and grass beginning to show green; trees commence to show signs of life; gooseberries commence to leaf out.

**Fountain Green—**Farmers busy;

most of the small grain nearly all in the ground; fall grain looking well.

**Spring City—**Grass and small grain growing slowly; farmers busy in the field.

**Hewier County—Richfield—**Farmers busy putting in grain and just the kind of weather for it. Plenty of snow in the mountains which will insure an abundance of water during the coming season.

**Cache County—Newton—**Last week has been very favorable for farm work and a great deal of grain has been sown. But very little gardening done yet; frost every night.

**Lewiston—**The past week has been very favorable to the farmer, being sunshiny most of the time. Farmers busy plowing and seeding. Winter wheat looks well; some little frost.

**Utah County—Lake View—**The weather during the past week very favorable for the farmer. Lucern, spring and fall wheat is looking healthy. Peas, onions and radishes are fast making their appearance; sugar beets about all in, and some early planted are well up. Light frost morning of 15th.

**Lake Suore—**Grain sown three weeks ago is up and looks fine; sugar beets being planted; fruit trees look well, commencing to bud; currant and gooseberry bushes are leafing out. No frost during week. Light rain with thunder and lightning on 14th.

**Santaquin—**This has been a good week for lucern, the weather was very fine up to Friday when a heavy gale began to blow lasting until morning of 14th. Corn and potatoes are being planted. Fall grain is doing fine, but farmers would smile to see a little rain. Apricots, plums and small fruit in bloom.

**Lehi—**The week on the whole has been good for growth of lucern; apricots in bloom.

**Payson—**Crops slowly progressing; weather cool and temperature stationary. Fruit trees coming in bloom and putting forth leaves. Water increasing in our irrigating streams.

**Millard County—Solpio—**Very nice weather; fall grain and lucern showing nice and green; most of small grain (spring) in.

**Meadow—**The weather fine and warm, no rain or wind. All crops looking well; water plentiful. Potatoes and all vegetables being planted. Prospects for crops good at present.

#### KATE FIELD'S OPINION.

The current issue of *Kate Field's Washington*, in the department headed "My Mail Bag," contains the following spicy comments, which will be read with interest not only by "Gentile" herself, but by many others, not excepting the "clever" and "witty" editor of the *Tribune*:

The woman's edition microbe has attacked Salt Lake City, which is not strange, as it first appeared in San Francisco:

Will you write a short article on any subject most pleasing to you for publication in a charity edition of the *Tribune* for April 28? However brief it may be, an article of whatever nature over your signature will be an attractive feature for Salt Lake people, and for "sweet charity." I feel that your heart will respond at once; you will see by the head-

ing the work I am engaged in. Your friends here are all well, and would love to see you here. Don't you ever think of coming this way? Judge Goodwin is as witty as ever, and is doing good work in the convention. We are going to call an Anti-Suffrage meeting Thursday and expect to have great fun. Wish you could be here. GENTILE.

The motto of the Associated Charities, for which my friend appeals, is "To help and not to pauperize." I believe so thoroughly in that motto as to be forced to say "no," in order to save myself from being eligible to associated charities nearer home. I feel that I have done my duty to Utah. I have helped her to put herself in harmony with the Union, and now I want a little reciprocity. I don't doubt the clever editor of the *Salt Lake Tribune* is doing good work in the Constitutional Convention. It's a way he has. As to the fun of the anti-suffrage meeting I don't see, from any point of view, where it comes in. It was useless, I'm glad to note. For Mormons to deprive women of the ballot after women had voted for twenty years under the reign of Brigham Young and his successor would be an outrage. Gentiles oppose the ballot for women because they believe that Mormon women will vote according to the Priesthood. So to parry a possible evil they are ready to deprive all women of political equality. If Mormon women can't be trusted, Mormon men are equally dangerous. Two wrongs don't make a right. More harm must come from injustice to one whole sex than from giving power to those who may add great strength to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I'm willing to run the risk. It is always safe to do right. With woman suffrage even I might be induced to become a citizen of Utah. Perhaps this possibility furnishes another potent reason—with some—for not giving my sex the ballot.

#### THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY OF UTAH.

It has been well said that the civilization and prosperity of a country depend upon the amount of knowledge possessed by, and the extent to which this knowledge is diffused among, the people.

The modern era is very largely characterized by this thirst for the accumulation and the diffusion of knowledge. The result is that never before were such rapid and so many strides made to wrest the secrets of nature from her for the use and edification of man. The great number of our schools, colleges and universities, and the achievements of our investigators, inventors and manufacturers show that America is abreast of the times in this progressive age. In almost every state in connection with the colleges and the universities, men are organizing themselves into societies that their researches may be the more effective in the collection, the distribution and the utilization of the facts obtained.

The people of Utah, to some extent, have caught the spirit of the times, and very few things can show their progress more than the interest they take in education. Besides her public schools the last few years have witnessed the formation of societies and