TERRITORIAL NEWS NOTES.

The Beaver Woolen Mills Said to be Closed for the Season.

RAILROAD TO SALINA.

Grasshoppers Said to be Hatching Out in Great Numbers in Sanpete.

Ogden Hiles closed his office yesterday as an attorney in this city, and next week he will go to Salt Lake City to enter into a partnership with Judge Powers. Ogden regrets to lose so good a citizen and attorney as Mr. Hiles, but he thinks it may be to his business interest to go.—*Ogden Commercial.*

Information comes from Sanpete that grasshoppers are hatching out there in alarmingly large numbers, and grave fears are expressed for the safety of the coming grain crop. News comes also from Camas prairie and Wood river, Idaho, to the same effect as that from Sanpete. Millions of hoppers of the "warlike" variety are rapidly hatching in both places.—*Beaver Chronicle.*

A happy surprise was given Sister Hannah Stevenson last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. H. Keeler, by members of her classes in this city. Many friends were gathered to offer congratulations on her fifty-fifth birthday. Speeches were made by Bishop Booth and Keeler, and an original poem and sentiments were read. A splendid luncheon was spread, and the occasion was one of unqualified pleasure.—*Provo Enquirer.*

The friends of George Barnum are having oceans of fun at his expense. He went to Salt Lake the other day and put up at a private boarding house. On the street he met a tramp who accosted him nicely and asked for 50 cents. Mr. Barnum told him that he could not give him money, but if he would call at his boarding house at a certain hour he would give him a pair of old shoes. The tramp promised to do so and kept his word, but Barnum failed to be present. The tramp not only took a good pair of shoes but left the apartment minus the grip sacks as well. Mr. Barnum will probably not invite a stranger to call at his room very soon again.—*Ogden Union.*

It is said that the Rio Grande Western will not build any further south than Salina this year, but that trains will be running into the last named place by July 1st. The reason for not constructing further this year is said to be owing to an effort on the part of the railway company to reduce the very heavy grade over Soldier Summit to a two per cent grade, so as to obviate the present necessity of a helper engine over the Summit.

During the last two weeks upwards of 40 entries have been made in the U. S. Land Office, of lands in the immediate vicinity of Beaver City, and it is said embracing every bit of land around here that is at all available for use in any shape, that is for agricultural purposes.

Today the Beaver Woolen Mills close down for the season. The efforts of the board of directors have proved utterly futile in the way of arousing the stockholders to an effort to obtain sufficient raw material to run the concern as of yore. It is a great pity that this mill with its fine machinery and unexcelled water power must now remain dormant, when ample raw material is raised right in the country and shipped clear to Philadelphia to be then returned here in the shape of manufactured goods. Comment is unnecessary.—*Chronicle.*

Harwood's Art Sale.

The entire collection of painting done while in Europe and since his return (three years' work) will be on exhibition day and evening at Calder's Hall, May 1 and 2, and be sold at auction Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 4 and 5, sale commencing at 8 p. m. sharp. dlw

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What Everybody Says Must be True.

Henry Cook, the leading merchant of New Knoxville, Ohio, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has taken well here, everybody likes it. They say it gives immediate relief." That is what makes it so popular. It is prompt in relieving a cough or cold and can always be depended upon. There is nothing that will loosen and relieve a severe cold so quickly. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. ddx

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It is more than likely that many of the readers of this newspaper will agree with H. H. Warne, of Whitesville, Tenn., in his opinion of Chamberlain's Remedy. He says: "I take pleasure in recommending it to the public as being a medicine of great worth and merit. The manufacturers of that remedy certainly have been great benefactors to suffering humanity." One of the most valuable properties of this remedy is its power of loosening and relieving a cold and freeing the system of any bad effects of the cold. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. ddx

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LIVING ON HOPE.

How He Was Arrested.

Gave a New York Broker's Clerk Makes Wise Appearance on Ten Dollars a Week.

"Why do I try to make such a bluff?" said a ten-dollar-a-week Wall street clerk the other afternoon, as he alighted from a coupe in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel and sauntered up Broadway with the air of a millionaire. "Why, my dear fellow, for the simple reason that appearances count for everything nowadays, and the best way to get rich, if you are poor, is to look rich. To begin with, my salary is $520 per year. Out of an income of $1,200 which my mother has she allows me $500 more; total, $1,020; and there I am. I dress and appear like a young man who has not five times that sum, and my employers, who are the only persons who really know what my salary is, are of the opinion that I have rich relatives in Boston who make me a handsome allowance.

"They consider me a very industrious chap. I can tell you, for desiring to work at all, and at the chance are that they will increase my salary and give me a place of more importance very shortly. To keep up appearances I have to practice a great deal of self denial. I live in a furnished room in a house occupied by a private family. They don't associate with their neighbors, so no one but myself is aware of the fact that it costs me but three dollars per week. In the morning I feed on rolls and milk, which I carry into my room in an alligator skin satchel, and this costs but ten cents. The satchel, you know, might contain anything from my lunch stock to silk underwear, so far as any one could tell. It was a great investment.

"I always go well dressed to the office and during the day make it a point to be seen strolling through Delmonico's downtown restaurant about lunch time, although I never in my life lunched there except when invited. In the afternoon I make it a point at least once a week to take a cab in front of the office and drive part of the way up town. This adds a tone to my conduct, and some of the other clerks who get twice my salary think that I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth. Then in the evening I manage to loiter for a while in front of some of the theaters or be seen in the corridors of the swell uptown hotels attired in evening dress.

"I bought the dress suit second hand for seventeen dollars, and it has served me nobly. Of course I meet my employers occasionally and I know that a sharp lookout is kept on my accounts at the office; but, Lord bless you! I wouldn't steal a cent for a thousand dollars. I rely solely upon a good appearance and honesty to advance my prospects. Once in a great while I dine at a first class restaurant, but it is very rarely.

"What am I hunting for? Well, I expect by and by to get asked to my employer's house to dinner. That is when I have been promoted to the office. Then I will meet some rich girl and make it the business of my life to make her fall in love with me. I'll marry her in a hurry and my fortune is made. Not a bad lookout, is it?"—*New York Telegram.*

The Heart.

The heart's youth does not pass as long as its purity and innocence remain. We sour our own hearts by the cherishing of sentiments we are directed to expel; we become discontented and call our discontent knowledge; we forget that all knowledge which does not increase our happiness is spurious, and not to be trusted. How strong are the heart's first struggles under sorrow; how it battles with distress and wars against despair and disappointment; how vigorous its efforts to conquer and overcome; but sorrow is the stronger—ay, sorrow is the stronger; it is drawn into the heart by the first breath that we inhale of this world's air—a small seed, but still it grows and grows and twists and twists until it crushes the poor heart, and then, then we die.—*New York Ledger.*

Chinese Version of an Old Story.

A certain man was condemned to the third's collar, whereupon some of his relatives seeing him, asked him how he had brought such a punishment upon himself. He replied:

"As I was going along the road I chanced to see on the ground a little bit of rope. Thinking it might perhaps prove useful, I picked it up and proceeded on my way. Such is the origin of my present trouble."

"But," replied his relatives, "we cannot believe that the theft of a piece of rope would bring you to this misery."

Said the thief:

"It is true that there was something at the end of the rope."

They inquired what it was.

"Only," answered he, "two little drunkit cows."—*Siao Li Siao.*

Some of the English papers are making merry over our Italian complications, asserting that it shows a fatal weakness in the republican system. Tory journals fancy they see here the prospect of a long and bitter state rights' controversy, ending in heaven knows what disasters to the American Union. England needn't feel. The United States is now one nation for all time. Whatever defects there may be in our treaty laws can be remedied by an act of congress, in an extra session if necessary. The United States government is ready to do the square thing by foreign nations. Her individual states are ready to do the square thing. Every state of the Union is powerful enough and just and generous enough to make reparation for a wrong without being forced to it. If citizens of Louisiana have committed a wrong the sovereign state of Louisiana will make reparation. That is good state rights' doctrine. Meanwhile let England look to her own colonial possessions. There is far more likely to be a "crack" in her fabric than there is that holds them to her. As for the United States, it is going to stand.

How He Was Arrested.

It could hardly have happened outside of Texas, and it was an incident strange enough to be put into a novel. In fact, years ago Oliver Wendell Holmes made a similar incident the basis for a thrilling episode in his novel "Elsie Venner."

A huge negro was wanted at Eagle Lake for burglary. An officer who knew him saw him at San Antonio. Immediately a deputy sheriff started in pursuit. The burglar saw him and made a dash for freedom. He ran eight blocks and then, breathless, jumped into the river. He waded into the water a considerable distance. The deputy was on horseback. He threatened to shoot the negro if he did not come out, as the same time presenting a pistol. But he declined to surrender.

Then came the part of the story that could not have happened outside of America, except perhaps in Australia. The deputy had apparently served his apprenticeship as a cow boy, and became an adept in the use of the lasso. He had a lariat at his saddle bow, wild horseman fashion. He hurled it at the negro, and endeavored to rope him as he would have done a Texas steer. But the thief was game. Each time the long rope came hurtling through the air he ducked his head under water like a duck, and thus escaped the noose. He could have got on very well this way, but unfortunately there was the necessity of breathing. In a desperate moment his black, shiny pate twinkled one instant above the surface of the water. The instant was fatal. The whizzing rope settled around his neck, and he was dragged in triumph to shore amid the admiring hurrahs of 200 excited spectators.

It would be a good thing if some of the defaulting high toned bank presidents and cashiers of the eastern states could be caught in this way.

The Single Track Railroad.

One way of cheapening the present heavy expense of travel and transportation in this country of long distances may be the adoption of the single track railway. It is claimed for this that its cars can be placed on any of the present railway tracks without change, thus saving the expense to pass such cars over the tracks now used for one train, and transforming a double track road into one of four tracks. It is claimed, too, that only one-fifteenth as much coal is used as the ordinary engine consumes.

More than this. With the economy of weight and the lessening of friction by cutting down the number of tracks and wheels one-half, the speed of a train may be greatly augmented, reaching even as high as ninety or a hundred miles an hour. Ninety miles an hour has been attained in the experimental roads devised to illustrate the invention. When the single track trains are put upon the ordinary two track road they pass each other with a width between them of eleven inches.

The principle of the balancing of a single train is partly that of the bicycle, which holds itself upright and steady under rapid motion. The invention is indeed called the bicycle railroad. But this is not sufficient for safety, and therefore the train runs along steadied by an overhead support, which consists in part of a guide wheel. It would be strange if so apparently simple an invention as the single track railroad would at last solve all the problems of cheap travel and transportation, which is the real industrial problem of the present day.

The Hog in Diplomacy.

Some brilliant agricultural sage remarked that the price of wheat was always high when nobody had any to sell. It is to be hoped our granges will not be caught in that way now that the embargo is to be surely removed from American pork in Germany. This is news quite as important as a great political victory for one's favorite party would be. It means that under the wise precautions taken by this government Germany has at last been forced to admit that American pork must be healthy. It means more than that too. It means a triumph in some sort for American diplomacy, which has not a very brilliant reputation among the nations.

The McKinley bill admits sugar free of duty, but leaves the matter largely in the discretion of the government as to what sugar shall come under this head. It is the fact that last year $10,000,000 worth of beet root sugar was imported into this country from Germany, and imports from that country to our own seaboard that we sent to Germany by $20,000,000. Under the circumstances all that had to be done to stop this valuable trade was to say that German sugar should pay an import duty of one or two cents a pound on arriving at our American ports, while sugar from other countries came in free. Under the reciprocity provisions of the tariff law this was easy.

The question then assumed this shape: Our state and agricultural departments said in effect to Germany, Let the American hog into your country or we tax German beet root sugar. Uncle Jerry Rusk played hog against sugar, Minister Phelps worked zealously for the hog too. Result: The hog has triumphed, and American pork will very shortly go sailing across the ocean and into the markets of those Germans who only get meat once a week, on Sunday, because it is so high and scarce.

The smartest man on record is the person who counterfeits a five-cent nickel piece. He could earn several honest ones while he was making one bad one. But for all that there are loads of counterfeit nickel pieces in circulation. A man may be a born crank and knave and cannot help it, but he has hard some larger way of cheating it than by counterfeiting nickels. He might rob an orphans' contribution box of its pennies, or something else on a grand scale, but making bad five-cent pieces—here is the place to draw the line.

Now Is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of coming weather. All are more or less in the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath an offensive, the drowsy dullness and languor, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify the blood, which includes biliousness and overcome that tired feeling.

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"I have been troubled a great deal with headache, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as weak as my mother, who was over ninety years old, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not had the headache, my food has relished, and seemed to do me good, and I have found myself growing stronger every day." H. A. STEDMAN, 19 Grove Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

My Nerves Are All Right

And I have gained 10 pounds in 6 months, as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, says Mr. E. H. Ross of the firm of Ross & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y. "I had almost

Chronic Dyspepsia

My digestion being very bad, and I was troubled down from overwork so that I could not sleep nights. But my stomach is now in perfect condition, and for all the above benefits my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla."

"Water-Brash

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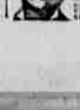

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