LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

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THE WEATHER.—It has been very warm for may, by means of this glass, be distin-the last few days, bringing dusters and ice guished. The discovery will probably cream into requisition. People require a good be of immense benefit to mankind, as by

over has just arrived from St. George, for an. same. The name of the inventor, who other threshing machine for that region. He intends to return immediately, as wheat will be ready to thresh by the time he reaches home. He looks and feels well; says he never knew invalid mile. The inventor, who will probably realize a fortune from his discovery, is Gotlieb Jun. tez. He is very poor, but a well read and highly intelligent man. He has an aged mother, an invalid mile inventor, who

that has made its appearance among them. It of inventors, and win for him the eshably place him among the first rank of inventors, and win for him the eshably place him among the first rank of inventors, and win for him the eshably place him among the first rank of inventors, and win for him the eshably place him among the first rank of inventors, and win for him the eshably place him among the first rank of start of start

places the prospects are good for fair crops and alone being the part affected. in some places for good ones,

persons by representing to them that there was a widow with a large family of children in destitute circumstances, and that she was tion upon those who donated the articles, but also upon the widow and family whose

SWEETWATER.-Mr. Russell returned to this tion of affairs there. Fortune is a fickle contheir lives in hunting it, but find it but a phantom that eludes the grasp just as their golden dreams seem nearest a realization. This seems to be the case with some who go to the mines on the tiptoe of glowing expectation, but who return with their chins a little lower and some of the stiffening out of their upper lip, After all, the man who contributes, by his labors, mental and physical, to beautify the earth, and produces the more necessary material for making this world a comfortable place to live in, and gives forth lofty as well as practical thoughts for the benefit of his fellowmen, pursues the truly legitimate road to wealth more than seizing articles to eat. honor and happiness.

"WE were shown to day, says the Bulletin of June 2, specimen stalks of rye which measured nine feet from root to top of heads. The rye for him who grows old without growing l'ieasants, at Pleasant Vailey, Solano county, does not set open her gates when he is who states that the field averages over seven excluded by the present. The Lord feet in hight throughout. The heads of the deals so graciously with us in the decline grain measured from four to six inches in of life, that it is a shame to turn a deaf length, and the berry appears of good quality. ear to the lessons He gives. The eye We are informed that the sample shown us is becomes dim, the tongue falters, the feet

that bad habits are much easier contracted than playmates of youth, the fellow laborers got rid of after they are formed. We once heard of manhood dig away, and take the road two friends of ours discussing as to which was the best mode of getting rid of pernicious practices. The gently by degrees way was warmly advocated by one. He said to change lence for the world that is unseen. habits in this manner is not so injurious. The other illustrated his position of dropping off at once, by telling an anecdote of a man, who wanted to cut the tail from a favorite dog, and in order not to hurt the animal, he concluded to cut off a small portion each day. We think the last had the best of it.

RECOVERING,-Bro. Peter Nebeker called at our office to-day. He is still very weak from the effects of the blow he received some time since. We are glad to see him so far recovered as to be able to get about a little.

CAPTURED.—The Territorial Enterprise of June 4th, contains an account of the pursuit and capture of a man named Riley, the same that last winter shot and killed T. G. Ormsby, Sheriff of Ormsby County, Nevada. "On the 2d inst., in the morning, a man on foot came to Scott's Rranch, on the Overland road, about five miles beyond Cottonwood Station, and saying he had lost his horse, bought one at the station, with which he went his way. At Ragtown he was recognized by Asa Kenyon, who, with the clerk in his store, armed and went in pursuit." Riley passed the toll bridge at St. Clair's station without paying toll. Cum- Salt Lake City, mings, the man in charge of the bridge, pursued and overtook him. Riley turned will pay CASH once each Month. Men who and asked what he wanted. He said, "the want to secure employment, call at the toll," when Riley said, "I'll give you toll!" and firing, struck Cummings in the right and give their names. No more Teams wanted side, inflicting a severe wound. The gate- until after the work has commenced. keeper started back, and meeting Kenyon and his clerk, told them what had occurred. Sait Lake City, June 8th, 1863. | diro-6 All three started after Riley. They over took him and called on him to surrender, when he commenced firing at them. They returned the fire and succeeded in wounding and capturing him. His wounds were so severe as to cause doubts to be entertained about his surviving long enough to be taken by stage to Gold Hill.

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Pogmire, dated the 8th inst., that a Female Relief Society had been lately organized at Filimore. Mrs. E. Holbrook was appointed Presidentess, and Mary A. McHride and Matilda King as Counselors, and Mrs. M. Robinson, Treasurer, and Mrs. E. Lyman, Secretary.

Bro. P. says, that notwithstanding the grasshoppers have done some damage, good crops are expected in that part of the Territory.

A REMARKABLE INVENTION.-It is THE MASS MEETING.—Of course everybody is aware of the Mass Meeting to be held at the New Tabernacle this evening, to commence at 5 o'cleck. All are respectfully invited to attend; THE MASS MEETING.—Of course everybody is aware of the Mass Meeting to be held at the five Tabernacle this evening, to commence at 5 o'clock. All are respectfully invited to attend; The Railroad is a subject of interest, or should be, to every one.

THE WEATHER.—It has been very warm for the last few days, bringing dusters and ice ergam into regulation. People require a good deal of aid in the present sort of weather, esspecially lemon-ade. We do not wish to palm off that poor pun as original.

THRESHERS IN DEMAND.—Bro. Chas. Westthe crops to promise as fairly as at the present time. The weather has been very agreeable and the people generally feel well. Dixle is teeming with fruit on every hand. with the poet Goethe, and it was probab-ly her many anecdotes of this illustri-THE "HOPPERS."-We have been informed to- ous person which first inspired her son day by different parties from Mil Creek and with a desire to do something to win the grasshoppers may be prevented from known doctor said she could not live, damaging the crops much more than they have and pronounced her disease to be an already done, affection of the heart. Juntex has, It is encouraging to constantly hear from however, proven to him, with the aid various parts of the Territory, that notwith- of the wonderful microscope, that he standing the ravages of the "hoppers," in many was entirely mistaken; the stomach

AN IMPOSTURE.—We have been reliably incident, asys an Algierian journal, informed that a woman in this city has im- took place lately at the market of Affreposed upon several benevolently disposed ville, near Millanah, which might have been attended with deplorable results. A great number of Arabs, supposed to be as many as 1,000, all at once made their appearance there, ostensibly for going around obtaining assistance for them.
Upon these representations she obtained ragged in their attire, but each man various articles and appropriated them to carried under his bernous a matrak, a her own use. This is not only an imposi- species of large knife. They soon crowded all the avenues of the market, the only representatives of European authority and public force on the spot names were used for begging purposes, but being the deputy mayor, the garde who never authorized the woman to do so. | champetre, and twogendarms. About ten in the morning, when business was city the other day from the Sweetwater country, at its height, the Arabs, acting like one cern. Some men spend the best energies of ticles of food, and in an incredible short Cotton Factory YARN, at the space of time bread, meat, vegetables, fruit, and grain, disappeared before this famished horde. The European dealers took to flight, while those of the Arab and Jewish races manfully defended their property as best they could, using their tent poles, and resisting their as-sailants bravely. The deputy mayor Store, Salt Lake City, and the few men at his disposal aided the dealers, and at length succeeded in quelling the disturbance, and even made some arrests. The band of strange Arabs disappeared as suddenly as they had come, and avoided doing anything Hebrew.

OLD AGE WITHOUT RELIGION .- Alas, was a sample of a small patch grown by J. M. Wise, and to whom the future world the tallest specimen of grain yet raised in Cali-fornia." totter, all the senses refuse to do their office, and from every side resounds the BAD HABITS.—It is a fact often demonstrated term of thy pilgrimage is at hand." The

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