OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - JULY 31, 1893.

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THE NEWS is delivered by carrier or post and is on sale at the depot, all all trains and at all newsstands.

The Paving.

The work preparatory to paving Twenty-fifth street is progressing very favorably just now. The sidewalk curbing is in from the depot to Washington avenue, and the steam roller is getting the south of the street in proper shape for the pavers. In fact the laying of the pavement stones has been commenced, and the force of men is to be increased and the work pushed to completion, unless something unforeseen turns up.

The temporary restraining order granted to Mr. Wheelwright against the city will fail to the ground and the suit be dismissed unless the $10,000 bond is filed on or before Friday of this week. It is generally believed that Mr. Wheelwright is but a figure head in the suit and that the Henderson-Brinker company are the prime movers in the action.

The S. P. Shops.

Today Contractor Shepherd commenced laying brick at the Southern Pacific shops with a good force of men, and the work is to proceed with as possible haste until the structure is completed. This is good news, for there are but few enterprises of a public nature that are not handicapped in some way in these trouble times. A delay in the work was narrowly averted Saturday by the energy and push of a few public-spirited gentlemen. The impending danger which threatened to stop the work was that the Anderson Pressed Brick company refused to furnish more brick unless the cash was forthcoming to pay for them. Owing to the depleted condition of the county treasury the last warrant received by the brick company has never been paid, and because of the financial stringency which prevails, the brick company was unwilling to carry the warrants longer. Through the intercession of Judge Patton and Theodore Robison, the First National bank advanced the funds necessary, and for the present, at least, everything is in fair selling order.

H. B. Scoville Dead.

H. B. Scoville, an old and respected resident of this city, died about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, July 29th, of paralysis. The funeral services will be held in the Second Ward meeting house at 2 p. m. today.

Court Notes.

The suit of N. T. Moore vs Jane S. Claude and Frank Weatherhead was concluded on Saturday by the jury rendering a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $15. The amount claimed as damages was $150. Possibly the case will be appealed to the district court. During the progress of the trial Attorney Evans, for the defendant, got on the war path on account of Commissioner Tatge overruling his objections in two or three instances, and declared that he "did not expect justice in a justice's court as the name was a misnomer."

Jessie Browning and John Tremaine were arraigned on Saturday before Commissioner Gideon on the charge of robbing the Lynne Mercantile company at Five Points. Browning was held to the grand jury, while Tremaine will be returned to the Reform school.

Justice Cahoon will have before him today Lester Lord, a youth of eighteen, arrested on Sunday by Officer Cater on the charge of vagrancy and "working the jigger set." He had blistered his forearm from its wrist to the elbow and would doubtless be found to become a public charge at the hospital.

Barney McKenna, a transient, was run in yesterday on the charge of robbing a fellow companion of $15 and a ticket to Pasadena, California. He will have a chance to explain to the court.

Attorney W. E. White, sent up about Eileen months ago, on the charge of adultery will be released from the penitentiary on the 12th of August, he having served out his term of eighteen months, less the time gained under the copper act.

Worth a Guinea a Box.

A trilling dose from a 25-cent box of

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DEEDS AND MORTGAGES.

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DESERET NEWS OFFICE.

FATTENING SHEEP.

Rations Which Will Best Prepare Them for Market.

The foods available for feeding sheep on the western farms are mainly corn and corn fodder, oats and clover hay, with the addition in some sections of barley, in others rye, others bran and shorts, and in still others oilmeal. The temptation of farmers will be to feed sheep entirely on corn, to give them all they will eat, allowing something to remain over in the trough, so they do with hogs and cattle, but in this they will make a serious mistake. They will also be tempted to feed for long periods, and in this they will make another mistake. Corn is too highly carbonaceous and hence too heating in its character, and while it is the most available food it requires some cooling and laxative some food, and for this there is nothing better than clover hay.

Sheep should have a ratio of from 1:5 to 1:6, in which 1 represents the albuminoids and the higher figure the carbohydrates. The simplest ration that could be made, and which in the case of yearling wethers would be very nearly right, would be four pounds of clover hay to one pound of shelled corn. This would give a ratio of 1:6.5, which would be about the amount of hay and grain that a full grown sheep would consume in one day.

A better ration than the above for one sheep two days or for two sheep one day would be eight pounds of clover hay, one pound shelled corn and one pound of oats, would give a ratio of 1:6.05. A still closer ration for three sheep one day or for one sheep three days would be twelve pounds of clover hay, one pound of shelled corn, one pound of oats and one pound of bran, which would give a ratio of 1:5.6. Another ration for four sheep one day or one sheep four days would be sixteen pounds of clover hay, one of corn, one of oats, one of bran and one of oilmeal, which would give a ratio of 1:5.05.

From this the reader who has clover hay as a basis can construct a ration that will be very nearly balanced from the material he has on hand. It would be wished in advance that sheep like variety of food, but it should be of a variety in which they are accustomed, and hence very great care should be used in feeding oilmeal. It is also important not to put the sheep off their feed, which can be very easily done by giving them too much corn, and, as in the case of cattle, some two or three weeks should be taken to get the fattening flock on full feed. It is best to feed three times per day and to keep an eye to the weather.

In case of wet and soggy weather sheep often consume less than in cold, clear weather, and the result will be that something will be left in the troughs. This should be cleaned out at once and no more fed given than they will eat up clean and with a vigorous appetite. We doubt very much if it will pay to feed sheep all the grain they will eat for more than six weeks.—Iowa Homestead.

Horse Education.

A colt's education should begin the first week of its life. Then its disposition is formed better than at any other time. Young colts trained for the track are put to work at 2 years old and run races. The farm horse may be taught anything the owner wishes before this age, and may earn its living at light work before it is 2 years old. A regular course of gentle and kind training is indispensable.

The first lesson is the use of the halter and the confinement by it. If it is tied up in a small stall near the dam and let loose twice during the day and all night and taught to be led, the greater part of its education has been accomplished, for the whole of this consists in submissiveness to the owner's will, which is the object and result of education. When this has been done everything afterwards as a matter of course if no mistakes are made. The animal should never be frightened or whipped. There is no use for a whip at any time with a well trained work horse. Indeed it is injurious with many naturally high spirited horses. In the use of a saddle or harness a perfect fit is indispensable, as the principal idea running all through the training is that nothing shall be disagreeable or painful to the animal.—American Agriculturist.

Live Stock Points.

Money is scarcer with country people in the spring and early summer than at any other season. The wise farmer will manage to have some money coming in at this time. The fortunate farmer will also try to have some work for the hired man to do so that he will not have to be turned off in the cold world with no shelter in midwinter. Several ways suggest themselves to accomplish both these ends. There is the winter dairy, which an intelligent man can always make profitable for butter or for milk, according to his locality. There, again, is the raising of winter and spring lambs for market, which pays handsomely when a man gets the hang of it. Again, there is the chicken business, either with the incubator for early hatches or with hens for egg production. There have been times this winter when grocerymen have found it impossible to get fresh eggs at any price. The market in winter has never yet been overstocked with fresh eggs. In the lines suggested the farm women can help too. Close attention, with one's eyes open, will bring success.

Do not breed from half blood sires if you can help it. Such qualities are transmitted more and by than good ones.

A man with a small flock of sheep will be able to keep a record of each individual ewe in his flock, as to the milk she gives, as to whether she is a good mother and whether she is apt to bring twins and triplets.

Nothing is better than crushed bone for poultry in winter. You can get the bones from your butcher and crush them yourself.

In breeding to young horses for driving it is recommended in all cases to feed them oil feed to prevent the possibility of injury.

Carpenters are busy at Nephi making the necessary improvements in the court room on the second floor for the coming district court. The judge's stand is being placed in position, and a railing across the room in front. Carpets are being provided and, together with the new papering, the room now presents and elegant and commodious appearance—even for the Provo lawyers.—Courier.

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*From Terminus and Tooele ..... 1 00 p m

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No. 3—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ..... 7.00 p.m.
No. 5—For Provo, Ogden, Montana and points ..... 1.00 p.m.
No. 7—For Ogden and the West ..... 11.00 p.m.
No. 9—For Ogden and the West ..... 11.45 a.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE

No. 2—From Provo, Ogden, Grand Junction and the East ..... 10.00 a.m.
No. 4—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ..... 5.30 p.m.
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No. 8—From Ogden and the West ..... 7.00 a.m.
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