ADJACENT CITIES

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - MARCH 14, 1894.

Court Matters.

George Gardner was found guilty in the Fourth district court yesterday of grand larceny and will be sentenced on the 17th inst.

The case of Ogden City vs L. Zilman has been postponed for the term.

The appeal of Ogden City vs H. M. Spivey has been dismissed at the city's cost.

George Bennett pled not guilty to a charge of larceny and was acquitted.

The case of E. A. Box, charged with embezzlement, was postponed in order that the defendant might secure additional witnesses.

Charles Drysdale, a boy who was recently sent to the reform school for taking part in the burglarizing of a store, has been sent to the penitentiary for one year. He is altogether unmanageable.

County Court.

The county court met yesterday, Judge Bishop presiding. Considerable business was transacted.

Miscellaneous.

Sixteen carloads of oranges, en route for Chicago, passed through Ogden last night.

A carload of Judson excursionists passed through Ogden en route for Los Angeles, Cal., this morning.

There have been no arrests during the last two or three days. This speaks well for our city.

E. H. Bledger and party arrived in Ogden this morning from California and went to Salt Lake over the D. & R. G.

AMERICAN FORK.

AMERICAN FORK, - March 13, 1894.

Barn Burned.

R. T. Hunter had his barn and contents burned here last night. About fifty tons of hay, two sets of harness and one saddle were consumed. The barn was a frame structure, a very fine one. Loss estimated at $1,500; fully insured. It is believed to have been the work of tramps.

Miscellaneous Bits.

The roads are quite bad in many places.

"Hen fruit" has taken a sudden tumble in keeping with the dull times.

Spring has come and a few plows have started to turn over the soil. The busy season is at hand.

Bishop William D. Dalgleish and aids are fencing in the meeting house lot and planting the plat out to shade and ornamental trees.

Considerable snow is about Alpine yet and it will be two weeks before the grangers up there can begin plowing if the present weather continues.

The Sunday school teachers at Pleasant Grove gave a grand ball and lunch last night for the benefit of the Sabbath school. It proved a social and financial success.

Assessor Lund is distributing tax blanks throughout the county. These papers are unwelcome visitors, yet property owners must fill out or suffer the consequence.

A couple of Lehi lads were arrested here last night for disturbing the peace. The justice fined one $10 and the other $15. Too much American Fork whisky caused their trouble.

Pictures Cannot Getting Tired.

The owners of works of art not only in England, but throughout Europe, complain of the injustice of the increasing demands for the loan of their treasures for international, national and local exhibitions, says a New York sun correspondent. The pictures just returned from Chicago are wanted immediately for Vienna and then for Antwerp. English owners are openly talking of retiring. To refuse to lend seems churlish, however, and might prove damaging to the reputation, not merely of individual artists, but of the British school. On the other hand, if the owners lend whenever they are asked they never have possession of their own pictures. The Royal academy will probably soon consider the dilemma.

Buddhism In Paris.

A fresh propaganda of Buddhism is being undertaken in Paris, says a correspondent. It is asserted that 10,000 Parisians now profess the ancient religion. Many well known women describe themselves as ardent Buddhists. A little volume gives a summary of the doctrines of the new creed. It has just been printed, and large numbers have been bought by wealthy neophytes and will be distributed next week among all classes. The converts are not expected to desert the churches of which they are members. The copies of the book have been bound in black morocco, gilded to resemble prayer books.

Her Faith Led to Death.

Mrs. William Baldenhof died Saturday from the effects of a dose of poison, which she spread on a piece of bread and then deliberately ate. Mrs. Baldenhof was a Christian science believer, and it is thought that she ate the poison to prove her faith. Even after the agony resulted from the action of the poison had begun, she refused to allow a doctor to be called, and was beyond hope of saving when she was persuaded.—Council Bluffs (Ia.) Dispatch.

A Word About Grasses.

For mowing purposes, says The Prairie Farmer, our experience has shown very steadily that alfalfa, red clover, timothy seems, perhaps meadow oat grass and timothy are the best. So far as the matter of withstanding the effects of drought is concerned, these more rank with us in about the following order: Alfalfa, orchard grass, red clover, meadow oat grass, Kentucky blue grass, tall fescue and timothy.

Notes of Local Interest.

In the light lands of the plains, according to a report from the Michigan station, spurry has proved a growth as a forage plant. But a word of caution is needed for rich soils, because the spurry forms seed so rapidly and multiplies so freely that there is danger of its becoming a troublesome weed.

Now is the time to work the tobacco, fumate well by the bath in your young trees if given half a chance. Soft soap, a gallon; yeal, dry, a pint, and enough sunshine red to give it color will take him away. Red clay will do to color with. Or if the lights of a leaf or bug be robbed on the young tree it will keep them at a respectful distance for a month or two.

The effect of forced paper pots around the stems of cabbage plants at time of setting out is quite marked. Have nearly their good effect in the transmission of perfumes or in keeping the cabbage free from insects.

From the Capital station comes the advice to adhere to heirloom seeds in preference large, or monstrous varieties of vegetables. Let a small area be kept for seed or a seed plot is run the tobacco cannot be applied with facility.

It was proved by experiments conducted on the Oklahoma station farm last year that as much as five bushels of oats per acre were lost by mold. Experiments were instituted to reduce the per cent of mold, and to this end the Jensen or hot water method was used successfully. This consists in giving the seed oats to water at a temperature of 118 degrees F.

An Astute Policeman.

Chicago Official—I have proof that you are a man on the streets after 1 o'clock and neglected to question him.

Policeman—No, for I followed him, saw him enter a house and five minutes after heard a middle female voice giving him Hell Columbia for being out so late, and as I knew he was a respectable citizen, I—New York Weekly.

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In addition to cut rates already authorized by the Rio Grande Western to all Missouri River points, that road has now announced a second trip rate of $47.50 to St. Louis and $55 round trip to Chicago. These tickets are good for sixty days from date of issue.

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