OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - AUG. 4, 1893.

[illegible]

Board of Equalization.

The board of equalization was in session yesterday pretty much all day, and heard a number of complaints from parties who think the valuation placed on their property too high. However, there are not as many complaints made, thus far, as is usual on such occasions. The question of whether the board had the right to remit city as well as county taxes come up as a result of a number of indigent persons asking that their taxes for the present year be remitted. After a consultation on the matter the board decided that they had not the power to remit anything more than the county part of the taxes. Therefore it will be necessary for the citizens praying for further relief to go before the city council when in session.

Excursion to Saltair.

Yesterday a committee of Salt Lake gentlemen, consisting of J. J. Thomas, J. D. Jones, T. A. Woolley and others, were in the junction city conferring with the members of the local order of Odd Fellows regarding an excursion to Saltair Beach. Arrangements were completed and a good crowd will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Utah's famous pleasure resort on Aug. 24th, when the Odd Fellows of the Territory will have an out.

Police Court.

Justice Celeste, at the police station, had before him, yesterday, Jack Smith, arrested by Officer Lampert on the charge of committing a nuisance on one of the public thoroughfares of the city. He was fined $5, which he paid.

E. G. Bennett was also before his honor on a charge preferred by Joe Chadwick. When the time arrived for a hearing, there was no one appeared to prosecute so Bennett was discharged.

Filing Bonds.

Oscar Hill has the remainder of the day in which to file his bond of $10,000 before Commissioner Hulsenkl. So far it has not been done, but it is thought he will succeed before the shades of night put in an appearance.

Wheelwright has but little more time in which to put up his bond of $10,000 in his injunction suit against Ogden city.

Account Filed.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Jesse Nicholas et al, minors, George Karr filed his annual account. The hearing is set for August 16th at 10 a. m.

Funerals.

The funeral of Mrs. Schoenebach was held yesterday afternoon at the family residence on Twenty-fifth street. Rev. Samuel Unsworth conducted the services. A very large procession followed the remains to the Mountain view cemetery, the last resting-place of the deceased.

At 4 p.m. the funeral service over the remains of Lydia Lammers was held in the Fourth ward meeting house. A large number of friends paid their respects to the deceased. The interment was made at the city cemetery.

ROOT CROPS VERSUS DRY FODDER.

Conclusions Drawn From Experiments Made at the Utah Station.

Experiments as to the relative benefits of green and dry food fed to stock have been made by Professor Sanborn, now of the Utah station. Of these the professor says that four pairs of trials with root crops against dry foods made by him in New Hampshire, several trials of sunflowers versus dry food and the third of air dried grass against the same fed in the green state have failed to confirm the popular belief that green food in the forms mentioned has a greater nutritive effect than dried food.

In a bulletin issued later from the Utah station the professor relates the results of feeding roots to cattle, sheep and hogs. An experiment was entered upon with horses, which was broken up by a serious accident to one of them. The following summary is drawn from these results:

The five weight gain for cattle and sheep was greatest for hogs less when fed on roots. The dressed weight of cattle, sheep and hogs showed in every case greater shrinkage for those fed on roots. The roots fed animals contained more blood, and necessarily more water in blood. The roots fed steers have heavier vital organs.

The fat was always less for roots fed animals and affords a somewhat decisive test of their relative value. Roots fed steers appeared to have a less juicy flesh and so dry stock in general contained less fat. The water of the flesh in every case for cattle, sheep and hogs was far greater for the roots fed steers. The net gain of dry matter for cattle, sheep and hogs was in all cases less for the roots fed stock.

It is believed that the unorganized nitrogen and the unorganized carbonaceous materials of the roots, which are digestible and therefore nutritive, are the chief cause of the poor results derived from the roots. These and several previous trials lead to the belief that all immature cattle foods and those foods changed by heat are less nutritious than mature sound foods.

It is believed that root crops are at present too costly in labor to warrant their extensive growth in Utah for ordinary stock feeding. The more the relative five weight gain of roots fed animals over non-roots fed animals the more the increase of water in the system.

The Judge Frees.

W. I. Chamberlain, of Ohio, is a great admirer of the Judge Gaynor. Mr. Chamberlain's road horses and nearly all his fine horses are Judges. He set out a mile the hour for his name twenty-seven years old. They have to be pressed from two to four times a year, owing to their fall, but a record average one mile a day, running both sides and top. "The best of it is," says Mr. Chamberlain, "that the only care entire for a sound and serviceable horse is eight cents a rod; all the rest is labor."

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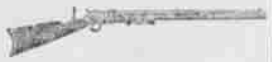

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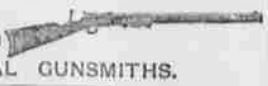

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