

OGDEN.

Promised Resumption of Woolen Mills.
—Board of Trade Organized.—A
Carriage Factory Coming.—Other
Items.

For some time past negotiations have been pending for the resumption of work at the old woolen mills, located in the northeastern part of Ogden on the Ogden road. Several times during the past four years has an attempt been made to reopen the woolen mills, but each attempt has been a failure. Now, however, it seems that the long desired object is about to be accomplished. Mr. Nicholas Pinner, of Louisville, Ky., head of the great concern of Pinner Bros., who are the sole of the woolen mill and about 200 acres of ground, together with the water right and the power, has been in the city for some time, and has been in progress of making arrangements for the purchase of the mill and the water right. Mr. Pinner has been in the city for some time, and has been in progress of making arrangements for the purchase of the mill and the water right. Mr. Pinner has been in the city for some time, and has been in progress of making arrangements for the purchase of the mill and the water right.

As soon as the power dam is completed and electric motive power can be furnished for mill and factory, Ogden will be made the location of the largest wagon and carriage factory west of Chicago. For some time negotiations have been in progress with the proprietors of a large carriage factory at Davenport, Iowa, looking to the removal of the factory to Ogden. Now it is definitely settled that the plant will be moved here as soon as the power can be furnished. The gentleman proposes to establish a factory here employing 500 men.

Prof. C. C. Keyson, has commenced suit in the Fourth district court against the Ogden City Street Railway for \$200 damages alleged to have been sustained by him through being thrown from a car on February 10th, 1893. In this complaint the plaintiff alleges that on the date named the motorman of a car on which he was a passenger, started the car while the plaintiff was in the act of alighting, without giving proper notice, thereby throwing him to the ground, and seriously injuring him about the head, shoulders and arms.

An Levy of Salt Lake City, recently assistant chief of the Salt Lake department under Chief S. A. M., has been engaged in the Ogden inspection with the assistance of assistant chief. But while he is to be known as assistant chief, it is said that he is to be the de facto chief. Mr. Blanford being retained simply to wear the grand coat, and do the dress parade posing.

Saturday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, M. Edwards, the owner of a Twenty-first street fruit stand, died suddenly, the cause being heart failure superinduced by an overdose of laudanum, taken to alleviate the pain. Coroner Allen viewed the remains and investigated the case, fully but decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The business men of Ogden met on Saturday evening and organized a Board of Trade. The following named gentlemen were elected directors: E. H. Riggley, W. H. Wedell, H. J. Armstrong, David Kay, William H. Smith, John F. Foster and A. B. Cory.

Hyron Hossains, as receiver of the estate of William Crawford, the rancher who disappeared so mysteriously over two months ago, has taken possession of the Rich county ranches and in fact the entire estate, and instituted a systematic search for the missing man. This has no lines of him has been found.

At the Weber Stake academy Saturday a District Church School convention was organized. It comprises the church school teachers of Wood, Box Elder, Morgan and Summit counties, and will meet the second Saturday of each month.

The articles of re-incorporation of the old power company of Ogden, under the name of "The Ogden Power & Water company," will be filed tomorrow. The incorporators are composed of both local and foreign capitalists.

There will be a mass meeting of citizens of Ogden on Tuesday evening to talk up the Trans-Mississippi commercial congress.

The Weber Stake quarterly conference began in Ogden yesterday, Sunday, morning, and will close this evening.

WINTER WHEAT.

Top Dressing in the Spring With Nitrate of Soda.

In western Utah, where the larger portion of the wheat of the state is grown, probably two-thirds of the farmers use artificial fertilizers on their wheat in the fall, at the time of sowing the seed. The names of the fertilizers are many, but they are composed essentially of the same things. Some are a little better than others. The basis of them all is dissolved phosphate, with a little nitrate and potash added. The nitrate averages perhaps 1 per cent, and the quantity of fertilizer used is diluted with the wheat in the fall from 100 to 200 pounds per acre. This would give from one to two pounds of nitrogen per acre, or about as much as is contained in from 40 to 60 pounds of clover hay.

Small as is this dressing of nitrogen, it possibly gives the wheat a better start and makes a better show in the fall. Otherwise we can hardly account for the fact that thousands of cheering farmers continue to use it when they can buy a plain superphosphate, generally as good as the other in every respect, at a much lower price. We greatly trust some careful made experiments on this point. We who have some experiments on top dressing wheat in the spring. For instance, take a field of wheat that has been phosphated in the fall and sow on a part of it 100 to 120 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre broadcast as soon as the frost is out of the ground, or about the time we usually sow clover seed on the wheat. In Europe this is a common practice, with us it is almost unknown. Mr. John H. Loomis recently says top dressing has wheat with nitrate alone in the spring at the rate of about 100 pounds per acre. The late Joseph H. Harris, in a communication to Rural World, commended

ing on this foregoing, adding that in the spring the effect of a little nitrogen as a top dressing, especially on land where phosphates were applied the previous fall.

Frederick Masser, of the Virginia station reported on fallows on his experiments with nitrate of soda as top dressing on wheat. "I have made several experiments with nitrate of soda. The first was on wheat in a fallow in the county, Va. I used 100 pounds per acre on a part of a field which had been fertilized with 400 pounds of acid phosphate in the fall. The result was an excellent crop of wheat, more than on the rest of the field and a stand of clover, while none of any account would grow on the rest of the field."

Mr. Harris' statement on this paper was: "Of course 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, furnishing 10 pounds of nitrogen in the most available condition, is capable of producing a far larger increase than was actually obtained. For wheat on two ways to farmers have done nearly as much good." The advice was also given to farmers who desired to try nitrate in the spring to select the most fertile land, the one full of coming weed plants and low to cover it with them for the covered nitrate, the weeds will prove the better fertilizer and carry off a large share of the nitrate and with it other plant food also. It is not so good on grass and clover, but better for wheat than the weeds, and if they have plenty of nitrate and other food they will crowd out the weeds.

Clover Seed on Harvested Pasture. Many of the failures of clover seed on heavy soil are due to its becoming compacted by spring rains before the seed is sown. There are two ways to insure success, one by sowing very early and allowing rains to cover the seed. This often occurs in too dry, and some of the seed may not come at all. On rolling land the seed lying on the surface is washed by the spring rains, the seeds of which will be found most of the clover in the field. The seed is also carried away when the land is reseeded. The new method of sowing a clover is to harrow the surface, then improve the winter grain and ensuring enough soil to be lightened up to make just the seed bed that grass or clover needs. American Cultivator says that the late sowing will often outstrip that which was sown earlier without the harrowing. When rains come after the seed bed is fitted, the grain being from a covering which protects the seed from being blown down, and also helps shield the young clover at a time it is most liable to injury.

Points to Cabbage Culture. It is reported from the station of the Maine agricultural experiment station that the mode of cabbage in transplanting appears to have no marked effect on the size of the head, and that the best results are obtained from frequent transplanting. Small heading cabbages when transplanting are liable to burst open or crack. Hands showing this situation ought to be pushed or pulled over to one side, this leaves part of their roots, and for some reason appears to counteract the undesirable tendency. Growers who approve this practice, reminds growers that cabbages must not be grown after cabbage on the same land, this not being the usual penalty for a violation of this rule.

The Conditions of Success. W. D. Howells, the novelist, scarcely ever accepts any social invitations. He is given out of an evening, his next day's work is ruined. He has shown what he will have used in paying the cost. Literary success was his claim. To have it in full measure he pays the price of giving up nearly all of what the world calls social enjoyment. Every writer, every really successful journalist, must do the same.

As with writing, so with every other calling. There are no easy things and such beautiful results to attract us, either and thither in this age that most of us scatter our abilities over a dozen or twenty different lines, wearing ourselves out and achieving nothing worthy in any of them. We end by being utterly disheartened with ourselves.

There is only one way to gain success. That is to survey carefully the field of human endeavor, choose the path you like best or the one that circumstances indicate to you and stick to it. Give up every other path, however flowery, and concentrate all your energies in the road you have chosen. Have a fair to relax your weariness, but do not let it interfere with your business. Social pleasures and to a large measure given up for the accomplishment of almost any important and really worthy aim, but do not mind. You have set out to win success.

Then people ought to walk steadily before they do. In their state is a cast of mind that is as English, extending from the Red river to the like Kansas. It is of a quality admirably adapted to the manufacture of artificial marble, an industry occupying large proportions. The houses of San Antonio and Austin are built of such blocks.

If an appropriation can be had from Congress next winter, an electric street car line will be constructed all the way from Washington to Baltimore. A private company will build the line from Washington as far as single track laws of Maryland permit. Then it is hoped that Congress will appropriate money to finish the electric road through to Baltimore, as well as to construct an asphalt street car line. This is a magnificent scheme. Baltimore is 100 miles from Washington, and an electric car line between the two cities would be a great thing. Like who along that magnificent highway and for some would reap benefits on the increased increased plan. There are intelligent gentlemen already fully alive to this fact. These intelligent gentlemen should at least build the road, and the electric car line.

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