

ADJACENT CITIES

OGDEN.

Ogden, Utah. — Sept. 23, 1893.

Newspaper advertising is welcome.
The news is printed to carry as far and as long as possible.

Fourth District Court.

Recently a suit was brought in the district court against Ogden, the defendant against Benjamin J. St. Germain, to compel him to make public the registration fees and costs, which he had refused to do claiming that they were private property until the state of Utah had passed the Miner Tax law. The master under advisement until yesterday, when he turned down an opinion to the effect that the register must allow public inspection of his books.

Stevens vs Stevens.

Yesterday Hilding Stevens, Frank J. Stevens and son, filed a suit in the Fourth district court against A. H. Stevens, sheriff, H. B. Tatton, David H. Stephens, J. A. Stephens, J. C. Stephens and the members of Ogden Methodist church, without service, for violating the property of the North Ogden company as is advertised for Sept. 20th.

H. B. Tatton, some time since obtained a signature against the Ogden Methodist church, for \$250 on a promissory note that had been given by the company—which at that time included the Stevens and Stephan family—without the knowledge or consent of the church. The plaintiff sets out that the transaction was fraudulent and was not the purpose of placarding the company, and that the judgment be set aside, and that the defendants restrained from depositing of the property.

Divorce Proceedings.

Elizabeth Townsend instituted divorce proceedings in the Fourth district court against her husband, Daniel W. Townsend. The dissolution of matrimonial bonds is asked on the ground of failure to provide for common necessities of life, and want of love and abandonment, since April 30, 1888.

Board of Education.

At last night's session of the board of education, J. T. Smith's claim for stenographic services was again brought up and voted.

Dan Emerson reported the test bill for the city warrant of \$200 had been paid to him by the Citizens' bank and was \$10,000, which was accepted.

A report from Fred Page showed that a number of nonresident pupils were not being educated properly. The city was instructed to notify trustees of the districts from whence the children came that \$5 must be paid for each student.

The board offered a resolution asking that the wages paid teachers under the old schedule be recommended. This

stated considerable discussion but nothing was taken.

A number of buildings in the city are disintegrating, the school law is not saving their existence to school, and Fred Page makes too many mistakes of which he is guilty.

Adjusted except to suit all the friends.

Small Blasts.

The department was called out early this morning in a fire in a house belonging to the Lewis estate on Twenty-first street. The house was completely demolished but not until the building was pretty badly damaged.

Police Pickings.

Business at police headquarters brightened up considerably yesterday. Several bodies were cut in near the S. P. bridge, where a recent robbery had been committed, and Mormon women, Mrs. Mary Fry, Anna Johnson, and Harry & Hattie said into the city office \$100 for rousing gambling houses. The muthus quarry assessment.

J. W. Graham issued A. H. Rogers a sum to the city for what he was received by Clerk Miller.

John Fossing was taxed \$5 in connection with his suit against Mr. Fossing, a railroad ticket agent.

James Price and Herman Shuman, two young men, were arrested for robbing a chicken coop.

Utah Fruit.

After a visit to Mr. John L. Wilcox, fruit dealer at Atlanta, Frank Page has brought over the finest peaches and grapes grown thereon. The New York representative is inclined to well grounded opinion that Utah has a climate of almost temperate in its fruit growing, and that the quality of the fruit is excellent. The plaintiff sets out that the transaction was fraudulent and was not the purpose of placarding the company, and that the judgment be set aside, and that the defendants restrained from depositing of the property.

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All Brooms warranted first-class brand.

For dry or 100% clean, Ogden, U.S.A.

Manufacturers and Wholesale dealer, in all kinds of

Brooms.

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PARK CITY.

PARK CITY, Sept. 23, 1893.

The Park City Hospital.

During the past week, a more hopeful tone of the situation which covers the entire country was found in the Park. The day after the Presidential election, there was little hope of very better times during the week, but a bright streak of the sun shone, and the miners going to work, saw no reason to have ground for their anticipations.

Thursday morning there was raised at the Park City mines, and a small crowd gathered around the mine entrance to witness the arrival of the miners. The Assessor Commissioner has a force of men keeping the law well in order, and our miners are ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

Anglophiles, those appear bright, and the people are saving about what is on their backs, and congratulating themselves that "the good times are coming." The miners are not so bad, but still in what has always been called "the last camp in the West." "The last camp in the West," however, is not the best, but the miners of Utah feel that Park City is again in full swing.

Sport at Extravagant.

A strong company has come over our city entrance, we hardly like to express, yet as a consequence the miners away from Park city have been in total darkness for months the electric light-being taken into account, the miners are not so bad, but still in what we call "the last camp in the West."

It is in this matter, and all that is necessary to convert the territory into one of the leading gold producing sections of the Union is well directed effort utilized, which has clearly demonstrated this fact as it will be seen.

Getting Cool.

The days and nights have taken a decided change for cooler weather, and it is the usual thing now of miners to declare that he has turned the night.

Baling Coal and Wood.

Many teams have been employed lately in hauling coal from Coalville, and the miners are getting along well. Coal can be had for less than 50 cents per ton of the mine, and the road can be made to less than two days. A great amount of wood is also being brought into camp and sold at very low prices.

One Hunting.

The Quaker and Marine mills are running in full blast, capacity and round shipments are made regularly every week. But very little ore is being shipped away, but both the Quaker and Dry Dock have a few teams baling out in the stamping mill.

Trade Conditions.

Commercial druggists have been in the Park in large numbers lately, and it is natural to expect, see the many

druggists who are here.

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