ADJACENT CITIES

OGDEN.

SNOWSLIDES IN WEBER CANON.

Reported Rich Find of Silver in Taylor's Canyon.—The Stock Growers' Attempt to Capture Cleveland.

Another meeting of the board of education was held last night for the purpose of discussing the Grant avenue school building muddle. After a two hour's session an adjournment was taken for one week to enable the bondsmen of the contractors to get together and decide upon their future course. When President Harcombe called to order at 7:30 o'clock, Messrs. Doe and Patterson were the only members present, the others being detained elsewhere. Without unnecessary delay and acting under legal advice, the board notified the contractors, and bondsmen, that unless all claims against the building contracted by Messrs. Carr & Callahan are liquidated at once, the twenty per cent retained on the contract, which amounts to one $480, will be declared forfeited on account of the delay in the completion of the building. Under the contract the board can collect $50 for every day the building is unnecessarily delayed, and according to the board's figuring the forfeiture amounts to nearly $10,000. There are still outstanding about $7500 for labor and material furnished to the contractors on the building, but as a large number of the creditors have made known their willingness to give heavy discounts the amount will be greatly reduced. After a lengthy discussion adjournment was taken. The bondsmen will meet and probably decide upon complying with the proposition.

Travel was effectively blocked on the Union Pacific yesterday afternoon, and last night all trains west and come over the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern, leaving the main line at Granger and connecting at McCammon on account of a series of snow slides which came down near Devil's Gate, Weber canyon. The great mass of snow and earth covered the track up for from fifteen to fifty feet for about 2500 feet. Assistant Master Mechanic Hart took the wrecking train, and a large number of snow shovels and went out to the slide last evening. It was found necessary to order the rotary snow plow down from Pocatello and the pusherous machine will arrive this morning. The track may be cleared today. The Park City express was abandoned and last night's passenger went out via McCammon. No. 1, due in Ogden at 10 o'clock this morning, will not arrive until 6:30. No mail came in from the east last evening.

Secretary Armstrong, of the Inter-Mountain Stock Growers' association, yesterday dictated the following letter to President Cleveland:

OGDEN, March 21, 1893.

To the President, Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. C.:

The Inter-Mountain Stock Growers' association will convene in this city on April 29, 1893. I am instructed by the executive committee to extend an invitation to you.

It will be a notable gathering and the thousands who will assemble would appreciate the pleasure of meeting you.

The trans-Mississippi congress will also meet here on April 24th, and I trust you may find it convenient to attend both of these meetings.

Very respectfully yours,
R. L. AMSTRONG,
Secretary.

William Miller, a miner of long experience, who is associated with Judge Patton, came in yesterday and reported having made a remarkably rich strike of silver in a tunnel he has been driving nearly to the summit of the range in Taylor's canyon. He brought several samples taken from the claim, one of which was a mass of native silver, fully ninety per cent, weighing about two ounces, which he declares was dug from the extension of the drift. The silver looks much as though it had been melted, and Miller thinks he has struck an old crater. Should the find prove to be as valuable as present signs indicate, the judge and Miller have a second Ontario, as there seems to be a very large body of the ore.

Tonight Kristie C. Kanaga will begin a series of lectures. He will go east in a few days with the lectures, carrying with him pictures of scenery along the Rio Grande Western, and the Colorado Midland. The object is to advertise Utah and Colorado throughout the East. The lecture this evening will be "The World's Great Canyon, and Mormonism and Polygamy." On Thursday night his subject will be "Around the Circle, or 1000 Miles of Mountain Scenery in Colorado." Mr. Kanaga will then go to Salt Lake and on Friday and Saturday nights will lecture on "Through the Heart of the Rocky Mountains," and "Utah, the New Promised Land."

Only a difference of $10,000 prevents the settlement of the loss on the tailing of the Utah Loan & Trust company. Since their arrival, the insurance adjusters have been very busy figuring on the losses, and yesterday made a proposition to settle for $45,000. The company demands $50,000 or the building replaced in its former condition. To accomplish this Ogden builders estimate fully $10,000 will be needed, but the adjusters do not see things through their eyes, and have telegraphed to San Francisco for an expert builder, who will arrive tonight and begin his labors tomorrow morning.

Three cars of the shipment of California's exhibit for the World's Fair, including a car of maps and drawings, went east yesterday.

Thirty-five carloads of California oranges went east over the Union Pacific this morning, in two trains.

PROVO.

Judge Blackburn Receives an Excoriation.—City Council Doings.

Regular Correspondent.

PROVO, March 22.—At Monday night's session of the city council, the following items of business were transacted:

After the consideration of several petitions on the matter pro and con, the appointment of James Gray as deputy watermaster and road supervisor was confirmed.

Julian Riley, a saloon proprietor, called attention to the matter of H. M. Duggins, another saloon man, running an hotel in a room without the hotel, within the prescribed distance from a church, and asked that the matter be remedied, or he would ask the city for damages. The two saloons adjourn. Referred to the committee on license.

E. A. Wilson was appointed to fill the vacancy created in the council by the resignation of William Prabert, representative from the Fourth ward. His only opposing candidate was Thomas N. Taylor, and the vote was five against three in favor of Wilson.

CHARGES AGAINST BLACKBURN.

At a meeting of the Bar association of Provo city held Monday night, the following resolutions were adopted:

It is reserved and charged by the Bar association of Provo city, that John W. Blackburn is incompetent to discharge the duties of the office of associate justice of the Supreme Court of Utah Territory, and presiding judge of the First judicial district court, sitting at Provo city, for the following reasons:

1. He assumes the role of "special council" for one side, and is systematically unfair and unjust in his conduct and rulings to the other in almost every case that is tried before him. So apparent and so notorious has this become that it is matter of ordinary comment, not only by the members of the bar, but by the people generally who frequent the court room.

2. He has not a judicial mind. He continually violates the most elementary rules of evidence and of procedure, either from ignorance of these rules, from inability to distinguish and apply them, or from a willful or unconscious disregard of such rules under the influence of his prejudice in the particular case.

3. He is physically incapacitated to discharge the duties of his office by reason of age and bodily infirmities. It is not an unusual occurrence for him to fall asleep during the trial of a case whether of law or equity, while on the bench, so that the attorneys resort to the expedient of dropping a book or making some other unusual noise to awaken him and secure his attention to listen to an objection or discharge some other duty connected with the trial, or make up the record without the judge's assistance.

4. He is wholly lacking in judicial dignity. He constantly interrupts the orderly trial of cases by scolding, snappish and discourteous interruptions of counsel during examination of witnesses or jurors and on other occasions, which are often permitted to grow into unseemly contention between himself and counsel. The trial of the case or the arguments of counsel are constantly interrupted by querrelous complaints and directions to the bailiffs and officers of the court. To such an extent has this been carried that it has become simply scandalous.

5. He is discourteous and arbitrary in his conduct towards members of the bar practicing before him. This is particularly noticeable in his treatment of the younger members of the bar.

6. This association is not actuated by any personal feeling against him, but wholly by the honest belief that his appointment was a mistake, and his incumbency of the office a misfortune already endured too long. This feeling is not confined to the members of this association, but is concurred in by almost every attorney in this Territory who has practiced before him, and by the people generally who have been brought into contact with him.

We earnestly petition the President of the United States to cause his removal without unnecessary delay and to that end we unite and welcome investigation.

THE COACH HORSE.

Conformation of Points for the Coach Horse Stallion.

The veterinary department of the Michigan agricultural station has prepared a scale of points of perfection for different breeds of horses. The points are arranged on a scale of 5, that being the perfect number. Professor E. A. A. Grange, veterinarian of the Michigan agricultural station, says rightly that rapid machine transit threatens the horse industry, and that breeders must take extraordinary pains to improve their stock in all ways. "We must have stronger draft horses, more agile saddle horses and faster roadsters," says Professor Grange. Below is the conformation scale of points Professor Grange has prepared for the coach horse stallion. He invites criticisms or remarks from breeders and veterinarians, so that if any improvement can be made in this scale he can make it:

Head—Ear thin, not too large, forehead broad and flat, bones of nose straight and dished as behind orbits, cheek bones not too widespread, eye prominent, muzzle fleshy, mouth not too deep 5
Neck—Clean well developed, neck itself tapering from shoulders and properly connected to every head well 5
Withers—Well developed, back straight, loins broad 5
Crest—Only moderately coarse, dark combing not high up, the neck well carried 5
Chest—Well rilled up, deep from above downward, full in the breast, the well spring 5
Shoulder—Moderately sloping, fairly muscled 5
Forearm—Muscles well developed and standing firmly out 5
Knee—Broad from side to side in front, deep from before backward; should be calibrated standard for understanding 5
Knee to Foot—Cannon clean, broad from before back ward, with skin lying close to bone and tendons, pastern moderately oblique and supported 5
Foot—Well moderately deep and strong, both full and round, frog well developed, sole concave 5
Haunch or Upper Thigh—Muscles standing boldly out and well defined, hind quarters broad 5
Gaskin or Lower Thigh—Well developed, with muscles standing boldly out 5
Hock—Broad from before backward, thick and strong from side to side 5
Hock to Foot—Hind cannons clean, broad from before backward and flatter than the front ones, skin lying close to bone and tendons, fetlock 5
Foot—Smaller, with sole more concave than in front 5
Color—Any element, black, brown, roan, with reasonable modification to gain horse may be a bad color 5
Skin—Soft, mellow, loose, not illy positioned 5
Temperament—Nervous, lymphatic, bilious, sanguine; free from nervousness 5
Size and Action—Free and elastic, knee and hock joints bent liberally and all the muscles active to secure greatest efficiency 5
Weight—Coarse, 1 lbs to 1 cm 5
Height—Elastic, 8 to 10 5

Didn't Take a Newspaper.

A certain farmer, whose name we have been requested not to mention, sold his large load of pork last week at our down prices. It appears the man, although he could read English very well, was of an economical turn of mind and determined to save a considerable sum by not taking a paper. In consequence he was in the dark concerning the markets in general and dressed hogs in particular. Last year he got $6.50 for his pork, and on his coming to town the other day with his big load of dressed hogs, when a bigger offered him $5, he at once accepted and sold his load at that price, when if he had proceeded a week or two further he could have had $6.25 per 100. In this case this man lost $44 on his load, enough to keep him in papers 40 years.—Minnesota Live Stock Reporter.

That Fine Horse.

"Driver, what does your horse weigh?" was asked of a driver of a large dapple gray fitched to a handsome wholesale wagon. "He weighs about 1,600 now. We bought him before he was grown at $300, and we have been offered $275 for him, but he is not for sale. He can haul three tons on this wagon. Yesterday I had on 5,200 pounds, and he walked right away with it." "You do not have any elevators on him?" "No, sir. I love that horse too much for that. He holds his load up when he moves, and he is as active as a trotter, and when he pulls the big loads we give him he wants his head down."—Western Agriculturist.

Live Stock Points.

The United States bureau of animal industry has issued its report on the great and growing sheep business in this country. The first half of the book deals with the sheep industry east of the Mississippi, the last half with the same west of the Mississippi. It is a volume of facts and experience that will be invaluable to sheep breeders, whether for wool or mutton. You can get it free by applying to the United States agricultural department at Washington, through your member of congress—the sooner the better.

A Baltimore woman has sued a firm of horse dealers for $25,000 damages, and she ought to get it. The dealers sold to her husband a horse that they knew to be diseased with glanders. The buyer caught the ailment and died after a few weeks of frightful suffering, leaving his wife with six young children.

Experiments in steer feeding at the Ontario (Canada) agricultural station indicate that a mixture of silage, hay and meal forms a safer, better ration than one of silage and meal alone.

A Jersey bull that had been dishonored nearly killed his owner recently. He struck with his head, like a goat, and tried upon the man with his feet. The only safe bull of any breed is a dead one.

A goose will live to be 100 years old and grow tougher every year.

Professor Henry of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station finds that a pinch of basement or wood ashes given daily to hogs fed exclusively on corn saves 28 per cent of the corn required to produce 100 pounds of pork. The mineral ration made the hogs' bones stronger even than the wood ashes did.

Both cows and yearling and 2-year-old steers are scarce. Cows sell for from $10 to $20 higher than they did a year ago.

For the 12 months ending Dec. 31 we sent abroad beef, hog and dairy products to the value of $135,381,282, an increase over the preceding year of more than $4,500,000.

Be saving, but don't be too saving.

Denison, Tex., holds the ribbon up to date for fluctuations in temperature. In that city the temperature fell recently 46 degrees in one hour. At San Antonio the fall was 36 degrees in two hours, from 80 to 34.

Plenty of people are sure that plenty of money would make them entirely happy, but recently a millionaire committed suicide because so, his troubles, although he had no trouble in particular except remembering that his wife and two children were lost at sea 30 years ago. He brooded over it till it drove him to suicide. But that was not the true reason. The real reason this millionaire became insanely melancholy and killed himself was that he had nothing to do. One fact every human being should keep before him: Unless we have some absorbing work we go backward toward idiocy or insanity. The millionaire who shot himself said a little time before his death: "The worst thing a man can do is to give up business. He ought always to have something to occupy his mind."

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Dr. R. C. Wells's Health and Strength Restorer, a specific for Nervous, Delicate, Run Down, Worthless, Despondent, Pale Men, Nervous Prostration, Impotence, Nocturnal Emissions, Sexual Incapacity, Sterility of Either Sex, Wasting Diseases, Premature Decay, Impotence, Lost Manhood, Exhaustion and Kindred Weaknesses caused by over exertion or indiscretion, Sunken Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Blotches, Blood Diseases, Loss of Sexual Power, Nervous Headache, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Wakefulness, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Prostration or Nervous Debility, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Premature Old Age, Impotence, Lost Power, Night Emissions, Wasting Diseases, Leucorrhœa, Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Sterility, Dizziness, Convulsions, Epilepsy, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration