ADJACENT CITIES

OGDEN.

Robbed His Benefactor.—Ice Plant Contract Signed.—The "Standard."—Other Notes.

Word was received last night from the expert builder summoned from San Francisco by the insurance adjusters who are working on the Tribune building loss, to the effect that he had been delayed one day and will not reach Ogden until tomorrow morning. This necessarily delays a settlement of the loss still another day and will prevent the rebuilding of the structure within the specified time. The public of Ogden is at a loss to understand the necessity of sending to the coast for an expert builder to figure on the cost of repairing the damage done by the fire when there are a large number of expert contractors in this city and Utah who are as capable as any to judge in such cases and when by their employment several days of very valuable time would have been saved. The people are very anxious to see the loss adjusted and the repairing of the building commenced. While awaiting the arrival of their builder these adjusters whose companies sustained losses on the contents of the building are figuring with the holders of the policies on losses.

Over three hundred men were engaged yesterday in clearing away the debris piled onto the Union Pacific track near Devil's Gate by the great snow slides of Tuesday afternoon. The track was cleared last night and trains will be running on time today. Five freight trains were tied up back of the slide and no trains were sent out of Ogden except passengers which went out over the Utah & Northern and Oregon Short Line. The slide covered the track from fifteen to fifty feet deep for a distance of between 2000 and 3000 feet. Great boulders weighing several tons, earth and trees were piled onto the track and the conglomeration was dug out with great difficulty, the snow being wet and heavy. One of the company's rotary plows stationed at Pocatello and another from the Cheyenne division were ordered to the scene of trouble. The former blew out a cylinder head before it had been at work an hour and was sent back to the Pocatello shops for repair.

Carl Nelson was arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Cahoon, in the police court, on a charge of petit larceny, found guilty and sentenced to forty days on the chain gang. On Monday night Nelson presented himself at the residence of Jens Carlson, on Seventeenth street, and told a sorrowful tale of continued ill luck and suffering. He was given a good supper and bed, breakfast next morning and twenty-five cents to help him on his way, by the hospitable gentleman at whose door he knocked not in vain. Tuesday afternoon the tramp returned and during the absence of the Carlsons stole a silver watch, which later in the day he sold to a Twenty-fifth street jeweler. Complaint of the theft was made at the police station and about 9 o'clock Tuesday night Officer W. A. Brown picked Nelson up on lower Twenty-fifth street. The stolen property was recovered.

Contracts were yesterday signed for the site of the proposed ice manufacturing plant, which will be at the intersection of Twenty-third street and Wall avenue on the Utah & Northern track. The gentlemen interested in the establishment of the enterprise, after mature deliberation, decided not to buy the land outright but lease a large enough tract from the Union Railway & Depot company. Mr. Harding stated last evening that the machinery for the plant will be shipped from Chicago on Saturday. As soon as the present weather breaks, work on the buildings will be commenced. The projectors will superintend the work themselves and have already contracted for the necessary material. Messrs. McClintock and Moser will leave Denver on the 31st inst.

This morning's *Standard* contains the following: "It is a matter of pleasure to announce that every line of daily reading matter in this paper was set by union printers; and what is said of this issue, we trust may be truthfully said of every succeeding issue of the *Standard*. Yesterday by a mutual understanding between the directors and the union, a happy and just conclusion was reached; and Ogden Typographical Union, No. 236, is with us and we are with them—and all are with Ogden."

Ogden's solons were very much subdued last night at the special meeting and their demeanor presented an extreme contrast to that of Monday night. During the entire session no quarreling or playing at cross purposes was indulged in and the amount of business transacted was therefore much increased. The paving ordinance was passed with a few amendments and the committee on water supply was instructed to investigate the alleged dangerous condition of the north levee of the Ogden river bridge.

Three ninety ton Rome engines will be added by the Union Pacific to its passenger motive power to enable the road to handle the heavy World's Fair traffic. These ponderous machines will run between Ogden and Evanston and pull fifteen passenger coaches each. Two of them have already arrived from the northwest where they have been running on the Pacific division.

On Tuesday evening a two-year old boy of H. F. Stacy by some means secured a bottle of carbolic acid and swallowed a small portion. Dr. Graham was called in and attended the little sufferer, who last evening was reported as fairly well out of danger.

At a meeting of the Ogden base ball association the old officers and board of directors were retained. William Twelftry was given the management. Hereafter the regular club team will divide the profits of the ball park, the association retaining only enough to pay expenses.

Business was practically suspended yesterday in the Union Pacific freight yards and offices on account of the Weber canyon snowslide which delayed traffic until late last night. Five freight trains were held back of the obstruction.

Eleven cars of Nevada range horses, made up into a special train, reached Ogden last night and will go east to market this morning.

The Utah & Northern track was cleared yesterday of the snow and rocks rolled on to it in Bear River canyon by Saturday's snow slide.

Malad Stake Conference.

A quarterly conference of the Malad Stake of Zion was held at Portage, commencing Sunday, March 12, at 10 a. m., and continuing during that and the following day. The stand was occupied by Elder Seymour B. Young of the presidency of the Seventies, and Elder Crandall Dunn, as special visitors, and a goodly number of Stake officers, President Oliver P. Huskins presiding.

During the conference the Stake was represented as being in a progressive condition by Elder Wm. A. Gibbs.

Elder Seymour B. Young spoke on the subject of "Persecution;" his arguments were logical and conclusive.

The Stake presidency, Brothers Crandall Dunn and others gave general instructions, which were received with appreciation.

Considering the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was unusually good, there being in attendance many from Malad City and Samaria. Prof. Jones' choir rendered the sweetest of music.

WM. ANTHONY,
Secretary.

PORTAGE, March 20, 1893.

ABOUT HORSESHOES.

These Suggestions May Prevent Your Horse From Going Lame.

The perfect shoe rests only on the horn to defend the hoof from wearing out, and it should not cover the sole or frog of the healthy foot. Have the shoe just as wide at the heels as the heels are apart and no wider. If the shoes are wider apart at the heels than the quarters, they will act as a lever when he steps on stones or on uneven ground, straining his pastern joints, causing them to flock when he stands over night.

Some men (who think they know more about the horse's foot than the Creator) cannot get the hoof shoes wide enough at the heel, and the consequence is the hoof crushes down between the heels of the shoe, and the whole weight of the horse comes on the weakest part of his hoof until his quarters and frog touch the ground between the heels of the shoe, pressing his heels together.

There is nothing like experience if you can learn it. The second horse I owned was a 3-year-old colt, very fine haired, and consequently had very thin horn on his feet. Her feet were good, but rather flat, but I "knew it all" then and was going to have high heels on her. So I shod her with a heavy, strong shoe, with wide web at the toe, and I nailed it on so that it did not touch the heels, to make the heels grow high. The effect was just the opposite to what I wished. Her heels grew weaker, and in 18 months she could scarcely walk without her shoes, and her heels grew in the shape of a claw by the pull of the shoe on the toe.

If you wish to turn your horse barefoot, take the shoes off as soon as the fall rains soften the ground. With sharp pincers cut the horn to within half an inch of the sole. Rasp off the sharp edges so they will not split when he goes over rough roads, or you can turn him barefoot any time if you don't use him on hard roads until his feet get hardened or tough. It makes a horse's feet soft and tender to shoe them, the same as a person, and by going barefoot the feet of man or beast will get tough and sound.

A horse doesn't need to be shod unless the horn is worn off even with the sole, so he will slip around on the slippery places and wear his feet out very fast. I, so long as the horn comes below the sole, so that as he stands on an even surface nothing touches but the horn, your horse is better off without shoeing; but don't let him go without shoeing until the horn and sole are worn so thin that you can press on them with your thumb and make him flinch. Don't risk your horse on icy roads unless he is rough shod.

I have shod many horses that were lamed by leaving the shoes on too long. If shod about the time the hair quits shedding in the fall, a horse can carry the shoes twice as long without injury to the foot as he can in the spring or summer, as the hoof grows at least twice as fast when he is shedding his coat. Men are apt to forget how long a time it is until one shoe is cast, and men would say that the shoes had only been on a month, and I would show them the dates on my books. It would be three months, and I have known them to leave the shoes on six months.

A shoe should not stay on more than two months on any horse, and 40 days is about the average if the feet are dressed properly. A horse resting for a month should have his shoes taken off, as he is better without them. If they were taken off every day and put on only when he goes to his work, it would be best for his feet. All horses for all work would be better without shoes, only that they would wear their feet out or slip so if we can keep his feet from wearing or slipping the purpose is accomplished.

A young horse should be kept so shod will stop high and springy, like a cat, but after he is shod a few months he will thunder his feet down so you can hear him a mile away, jarring his joints from the hoof up. Let any one who disputes this try it by breaking to ride without shoes and then get him shod. He will be convinced.—George Bates in New York Tribune.

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