

brake might give way, and fearful results follow. Spirited horses often become restive and balk when the draft is felt to be unusually heavy; therefore a source of danger in ascending said hill, unless indeed most or all of the occupants of a vehicle were to alight, the driver make frequent halts, the while holding on to a wheel to prevent backward motion, and soothingly coax the horse or horses to start when desired, all of which would be more or less inconvenient, saying nothing about dignity.

Better, if possible, have our boulevard constructed on a grade that would admit of the cavalry of the fort cantering over it, while on an imaginary Indian round up, without unseemly halts or the danger of being pitched over their horses' heads, and landing at the bottom of a hill considerably in advance of their animals.

No reflection is intended to be cast upon the city engineer. He has undoubtedly felt somewhat interested in the matter of cost, and the route indicated by him over portions of Peach and Oak streets is, as regards cost of construction, most likely as cheap as any one that could otherwise be located in that region. But a very great many of our citizens have contemplated with becoming pride the prospect of the early construction of a nice boulevard, that would not only afford a pleasant and safe drive over which to exercise their steppers, but one from which tourists could get a good view of our city and valley, unaccompanied by fears regarding their personal safety.

Before finally deciding upon that portion of the route, your correspondent would suggest to the City Council to give the city engineer carte blanche to run a preliminary line from the Warm Springs to the west boundary line of the Capitol grounds on the best grade to be had, and report the probable increase of cost of construction over and above that of the route now indicated.

Let us have a boulevard constructed in its entirety, that while we men are toiling to obtain the money "to make the mate go," our wives and daughters can safely take an afternoon's airing over it, or any portion of it. Also one from which tourists can serenely cast their eyes towards the thrifty manufacturing establishments expected soon to be humming with bee-like activity in North Salt Lake and vicinity, the contemplated workshop of the city, so to speak. In short, let us have a boulevard that not only will gladden our hearts while we live, but that unborn generations will point to with pride, instead of, when no one is left to explain the circumstances surrounding its construction, puzzling over why it was not differently located.

SUGGESTER.

THE OGDEN FIRE.

Regarding Ogden's big fire yesterday the only newspaper of the Junction city said of the Salt Lake firemen this morning: When the two detachments of the Salt Lake department came running up the street from the depot the cheers of the crowd rang out in deafening chorus. Assistant Chief Donavan at a glance took in the situation, and followed by a half score of men with two lines of hose, axes and

pikes, entered the building through the north entrance, from which the Ogden boys had been driven a short time before, and their efforts were soon followed by success, as the white smoke again attested. It soon became evident, however, that the only way to properly reach the fire was by means of the aerial and the men were withdrawn and ordered up the ladder. Their actions were the very antipodes of those of the Ogden firemen, whose disordered ranks showed only too plainly their lack of a head. The Salt Lake's scaled the walls by means of the ladders and circulated throughout the building. After fighting the fire from the north and west for some time they descended to the basement where the flames were gaining a tremendous headway, the fire having fallen down the elevator and ventilating shafts. It was a seething cauldron of flames, but the water thrown down the manholes had the desired effect. By this time the men on the east had extinguished the fire in their end of the basement and nothing but a smouldering mass of ruins remained.

At 12 o'clock the fire was out and save for an occasional spark being fanned into flame by the high wind nothing remained of the greatest conflagration Ogden has ever seen but the ruins it had neglected or been unable to devour.

There are many opinions as to the origin of the fire, one of which is that it caught from the flue and another that a lighted cigar thrown into a waste paper box in the water closet on the fifth floor smouldered for several hours and then blazed up, the fire being drawn into the ventilating flue and then conducted to the loft. This last theory is the generally accepted one as Architect Flie states it was impossible for fire to be communicated from the shaft or flue.

Ex-Chief H. W. Rhodes was informed by private dispatch yesterday of the fire. It was rumored on the streets last evening that Mayor Lundy had received a dispatch from him dated at Findlay, Ohio, which tersely stated the opinion of the community in these words: "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Oh, how the people longed for that little redheaded chief and his men who had in times past earned their reputation by sheer good work, or even for the old volunteer department with modern apparatus? How such incompetency as shown yesterday can be tolerated is almost inconceivable. The business men should take action at once, discharge the nincompoop who has bought his position by his party work, not earned it, recall the man who had made Ogden's fire department its pride and its boast, keep the present insurance rates, which have already saved thousands of dollars to the city and make itself secure from the results of such carelessness and absolute know-nothingness as was yesterday displayed.

The directors of the Utah Loan and Investment company, principal owners of the burned building, held a meeting last night and decided to rebuild without delay.

A few of the individual losses are as follows:

Painter & Murphy \$4,000, and valuable papers, no insurance.

Beitman Brothers, \$2,000, insurance \$2,000.

Fred Halverson \$3,000, insurance \$700.

W. W. Fife \$5,000, insurance \$250. American Remedy company \$2,500, no insurance.

J. M. Langsdorf \$2,000, "no insurance.

J. W. McNutt, \$8,500, insurance \$2,500.

James L. Loar \$2,000, insurance \$300.

Ogden Investment company \$50,000 on building, fully insured.

Utah Loan & Trust, practically no loss as bank fixtures are but little damaged.

A. W. Putnam \$18,000, fully insured. The stock carried by Mr. Putnam was valued at \$35,000.

H. W. Smith \$3000, no insurance.

Ray Davis, Democratic records, \$10,000 estimated.

Ben E. Rich \$2500, no insurance.

Judge Miner \$500, fully insured.

C. C. Richards \$2000, amount of insurance unknown.

Evans & Rogers \$25,000, no insurance.

A. H. Nelson \$500, no insurance.

Dr. Conroy \$500, no insurance.

Dr. Dalrymple \$1300, insurance \$500.

Judge Cross \$1200.

Ben Ternes \$5000, estimated.

Dr. Perkins \$1000.

Dr. German \$200.

District Clerk \$200.

The various insurance companies and the amounts of their losses are as follows:

Phoenix of London.....	\$ 2000
Guardian of London.....	500
Firemen's Fund San Francisco.....	500
North American of Philadelphia.....	500
Phoenix of Brooklyn.....	2000
Hartford of Hartford.....	4600
Etna of Hartford.....	2000
Hamburg-Bremen.....	2000
Trades of Chicago.....	7000
Lion of England.....	500
Sun of England.....	200
Palatine of Manchester.....	15,500
Patriotic of Ireland.....	16,700
Westchester, N. Y.....	10,000
Rochester, German, New York.....	10,900
Glen Falls, N. Y.....	5000
American N. Y.....	5000
Passian, National of Germany.....	2500

WORLD'S FAIR DORMITORIES.

The following communication suggests a subject of such importance to prospective visitors to the World's Fair that the NEWS feels justified in giving publicity to the circular which accompanies it. It is earnestly commended to the attention of all interested in the subject:

To the Editor:

Dear Sir—Enclosed will you please find circular from the Family Dormitory association. It has been thought advisable by Mrs. President Richards, Mrs. Salisbury and myself to offer it to the papers for publication, thereby giving the knowledge to many people throughout the Territory of how they can attend the World's Fair in the most economical manner, and by having this information many more will be apt to attend. Should you accept the circular for publication, will you please add that the reliability of the association is known of and endorsed by Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Richards.

Yours truly,

MRS. J. T. GILMER,
Chairman of Information on Dormitory.