OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - SEPT. 12, 1894.

His Name Was Comstock.

Joe Wallace, the man who was taken to the city jail insensible and died soon after, turns out to be a Comstock, and Wallace; his father is John M. Comstock, chief clerk of the treasury department at Washington, to whom Coroner Allen telegraphed the sad intelligence of his son's death. He received an answer requesting him to see that the remains were given a decent burial. No word has been received from his wife in answer to the message sent her; she with her child is visiting in Canada. J. H. "Wallace" left his home when 16 years old and has been leading a sporting life since. He was a baritone singer of good quality and was at one time a member of an opera company. It was upon chance also occasions that he appeared upon the platform as a singer in Ogden. The funeral takes place today at 11 a. m. Brief services will be held and a male quartette will sing one sacred music.

Home for the Friendless.

August 31st the managers of the Home of the Friendless were appointed. They now report that they have a house of six rooms, the rent paid for one month, $1 in the treasury, the house partly furnished and provisions enough to last ten or twelve days. The matron is established and three ladies have a comfortable home. Donations may be made by sending word to Mrs. H. P. Dwight, 2216 Quincy avenue, or to Mrs. L. R. Rosser, 2522 Washington avenue, who will see that things donated are safely delivered.

Notes.

Yesterday was a very dull day in Ogden.

The special train with the returning delegates from Provo arrived in Ogden at 2:10 this morning.

Considerable of fruit is being shipped East from Brigham City. A carload goes East this morning.

Wild Cossack Riders.

In the Century, Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, who went around the world on bicycles, give the following account of one of their experiences in Turkestan:

At the camp we were favored with a special exhibition of horsemanship. By a single twist of the reins the steeds would fall to the ground, and their riders crouch down behind them as a bulwark in battle. Then dashing forward at full speed, they would spring to the ground, and leap back again into the saddle, or, hanging by their legs, would reach over and pick up a handkerchief, cap, or a soldier supposed to be wounded. All these movements we photographed with our camera.

Of the endurance of these Cossacks and their Kirghiz horses we had a practical test. Overtaking a Cossack courier in the early part of a day's journey he became so interested in the velocipede, as the Russians call the bicycle, that he determined to see as much of it as possible. He stayed with us the whole day, over a distance of fifty-five miles. His chief compensation was in witnessing the surprise of the natives, to whom he would shout across the fields to come and see the camera, adding in explanation that we were the American gentlemen who had ridden all the way from America.

Our speed was not slow, and frequently the poor fellow would have to resort to the whip or shout, "Slowly, gentlemen, my horse is tired; the town is not far away; it is not necessary to hurry so." The fact is, that in all our experience we found no horse of even the famed Kirghiz or Turcoman breed that could travel with the same ease and rapidity as ourselves, even over the most ordinary road.

CONSTRUCTION OF HAY SHEDS.

Provide Shedding When Barn Space Is Short—Don't Tread in Open Stacks.

We do not believe a stack was ever built in the United States that did not waste from 12 to 30 per cent of the hay and in many cases from 25 to 30, says the Iowa Homestead. While all this loss is not avoided by sheds, for nothing short of a barn will prevent some exposure, the greater par ept of the loss will be avoided by the construction of sheds. We have found 30 by 40 and 16 feet high to be a very convenient size. We have used 4 by 6 and 8 by 8 for the posts and prefer the former size. Thirteen feet is sufficient width apart for the posts and for a shed of the size mentioned, but 15 posts will be required. Where pine is used it is better to get the posts 18 feet long and bolt them to oak posts set in the ground three or four feet, so that the oak posts, when rotted, can be replaced with new without damage to the shed. These posts can be tied together by four cross ties here, just the use of the rod which the boy goes to school to at that the fish below the top of the post, so as to allow the horse fork full of hay full swing in passing in.

Sixteen foot boards will roof each side of this shed. They can be fastened if necessary, but if the lumber be reasonably dry it will not shrink enough to do any serious damage. It is astonishing how little water drops into these sheds when the rolls are occasioned. We prefer, however, to batten. The horse fork can be used, the track being supported from the roof as in a barn, and the inconvenience of the two inside crossposts in a barn of the above size can be avoided by putting the hay in in sections and taking current to his question of it is to arrange the compliment. A shed of this kind can be fitted without recapacity, for not without more or less waste of space.

Additional expense can be added to this shed very profitably. For example, feeding racks can be arranged to run three sides, preferably the north, west and south. These should be 16 feet wide, 3 feet high at the rear and with a good slope to the roof, and in this case the main shed floors be boarded down to the roof of the feeding shed. A hay shed of this kind, with racks around it, will give 5,200 square feet of shed room, or a floor space of a barn 40 by 80. This can be divided into different sections and the stock fed directly out of the mow into the mangers, thus placing a large amount of stock in one place, with the hay all under one roof. A crib of corn or a bin of oats can be very easily attached to this shed, so as to have the feed all together. One of the advantages of these sheds is the protection that it affords against the winter blasts, and still another the fact that if absolutely dry hay is baled in the manner can be kept through the winter and through the summer if need be under cover and without loss. It is very easy if a farmer wishes to invest still more money in trouble a barn on this general plan, having a large lay in the loaves and cattle stalls and sheds all around it. In fact, with the exception of the octagonal barn, this plan will give more accommodations than any other plan of barn ever yet in use or suggested.

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DEEDS AND MORTGAGES

Conformable To Latest Territorial Statute For Sale at The Deseret News Publishing Co.

SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, County of Salt Lake.

Alma H. Cree, plaintiff, vs. Francisco Rios aka Pedro Sabagnedo, Teresa Sabagnedo and Anastasia Regalo, defendants.

The people of the Territory of Utah send greeting to Francisco Rosacchi, Pedro Sabagnedo, Teresa Sabagnedo and Anastasia Regalo, defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO appear to the action brought against you in the above entitled court by the filing of a complaint in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service of this summons if served within this county, or if served out of this county, but in the Territory, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to have judgment against said defendants on the note of 1884, with interest at ten cents per month from March 26th, 1884, for $1,000 for money paid by plaintiff for defendant's use and benefit and, if equal to or than on a mortgage (mortgage note, made, executed and delivered by defendants to plaintiff, September 15th, 1884, for $1,000, due 6 months after date, without interest—upon being due and wholly unpaid, and being secured by a mortgage of even date on premises hereinafter mentioned, executed by defendants to plaintiff, to save the usual decree of this court or the foreclosure of said mortgage and sale of said premises, adjudging said defendants and all persons claiming under them by lapsed or subsequent to the filing of said mortgage to be barred and foreclosed of all claim or equity of redemption in said premises, that plaintiff have judgment against defendants for any deficiency that the other point, said premises are described as follows to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of lot 1, block 7, plat "B," Salt Lake City survey and running thence east 40 feet, thence north 10 rods, thence west 40 feet, thence south 10 rods to beginning, with brick dwelling house thereon standing in Salt Lake City and in Utah Territory.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness, the Hon. George A. Marshall, Judge, and the seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the Territory of Utah, this 20th day of Sept., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

(SEAL) DAVID G. DUNBAR, Clerk.

PARKER HARGRAVE, Attorney for plaintiff.

TO OUR FAT READERS.

The Best Methods to Get Thin.

We desire to call your attention to the importance of using Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Gravity Fruit Salt to reduce your fat which is the cause of total diseases, such as heart failure, Bright's disease, and others.

Read what a reliable man says about the remedy:

Blue Auditor's Clerk of Michigan Loses 72 Pounds.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12, 1891.

I have taken one package Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Fruit Salt, and dropped in weight from 270 to 197 pounds, and am gradually losing still. I am confident of reducing myself down to the desired weight.

JOHN A. ——.

The Fruit Salt costs $1.00 per bottle, and Pills $1.00 per bottle, or 4 bottles for $4.00. Send for an eight-column article on obesity. Address—

Lorenz Recipes,
No. 12 rear St., Chicago, Ill.

These goods are also sold by Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, Salt Lake City.

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