

OGDEN HAPPENINGS.

A Busy Day in Judge Minor's Court.
—The Ice Company's
Plant, Etc.

[Opinion suspended.]

OGDEN. Nelson is the plaintiff in a divorce case against his husband, Asa Abel Nelson and his wife, which the referee is based are peculiar in the extreme. On March 7th, 1890, the parties were married in Ogden. About a year before, Nelson had obtained a permit sent to the sheriff at Provo, but, in September, 1890, was released at the solicitation of his friends, who put up a \$2000 discharge bond. At the time of his marriage with the plaintiff he was a man of about 30, apparently of perfectly rational and in his right mind, but in August, 1890, the madly aged man made his appearance and he was for the second time committed to the asylum. On January 21, 1891, a child was born to the unhappy couple. The plaintiff pays by a decree and the custody of the child.

Wall avenue south of twenty-fifth street will secure the location of the new manufacturing plant, which is to be erected by James H. Martin & Co. Mr. Martin has not practically decided upon the site, but needs a small strip of adjoining property and the place may be some time in consummation. The site must be on the railroad in order to facilitate the delivery of raw material. The machinery, which is being manufactured in Chicago, will be shipped from there to Salt Lake. In this it reaches here not later than March 1st. The plant will consist of three buildings, which will be two and three story brick, and were planned in the hands of local contractors and builders for hire. The plant should be in operation by the middle of April or first part of May.

A sale is now being made by the proprietors of the lumber yards in the central portion of Utah with no intention to eastern and local manufacturers for the manufacture of the said patent door frames mentioned some time ago in these columns. The price will be \$2.50 per pair, and \$1.50 per pair for northern Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Experts representing a syndicate are now investigating the possibility of locating a large manufacturing concern in the state, in view of the great power of the Territory, the motive power or which will be furnished by water. Oregon parties are also figuring on the purchase of the northwest. The patent is attracting the attention of the manufacturers.

The Fourth District Court was in session all day yesterday, and got through a great deal of business. The subvention case against C. P. Olson, ex-assessor and collector of Cache county, was not finished but will go to the jury on Monday, and will have been tried and decided before having been made. Olson was placed on the stand at the afternoon session. He stated that he was unable to account for the amount of money he held in the office, the amount of which he does not know. Olson's books were all straight and there was no deficiency. During his absence a man named Shaw acted as deputy collector. The case has attracted considerable attention.

Deputy Marshal Orr left eight men to the preliminary last night. They were W. M. Smithfield, held for assault with a deadly weapon; H. B. Spencer and H. D. Smith, grand larceny; Robert Swift, sentenced to four months in jail; J. F. Morris and J. C. Evans held for harboring a fugitive; George Miller, burglary; and Fred Hall, the negro who is said to have attempted to commit rape upon Lucy Lutkin.

A. L. Wood, the negro who assumed Pat Boyle with a razor, changed his plea to guilty and was fined \$25 and given a month's imprisonment in jail. It is said Wood's friends bought Boyle off by paying him \$25. When the case was called he failed to respond. Boyle had an extremely close call, but his head from his body.

The short railway company made some minor needed and greater appreciated improvements in its roadbed yesterday. Several cars of cement were distributed along the lines, and the mud holes which have been a source of great annoyance to the public were filled up and made good.

Among the recent arrivals to the ranks of the business of Ogden is Mr. William Bradley, a well known player and a successful manager. Mr. Bradley was the organizer of the famous Union Pacific team of Omaha.

A number of prisoners were arraigned and the date of trial set.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TOPKIN.

Magnificent Specimen of the Best Native American Art.

The "Mammoth King" is what its proud owner has named the turkey cock in the Mammoth Hotel is the best Christmas turkey. This bird, which will suffice a product of Missouri. The very characteristic of the Mammoth turkeys as follows in The Country World:

Nine, we dare say, equals the panted Mammoth turkeys in purity and richness of plumage and for market purpose. Their beautiful appearance when dressed will always draw attention. They are not only harder and



superior than the common turkeys, underlined that the feathers or mixed skins, but are more protective and attractive and more attractive and taking care of and producing their young better than the common turkeys.

The Mammoth turkeys are the original descendants of the wild native turkeys of our American forests, and resemble them in shape, color and markings. For those who raise turkeys for market or exhibition purposes, the pure bred Mammoth turkeys would be the right valuable birds to get, as nothing can equal them in size and beauty and handsome appearance.

MEADOW AND PASTURE GRASSES.
Views Expressed by Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station.

In a recent paper to the Honorable Dr. George F. Johnson, Wisconsin Professor Henry makes several statements that are of general interest. He regards the clovers as sacred.

The mammoth furnishes a seed which brings a good grain and is generally valuable for turning under. Generally, however, it is not better than the common grasses. The white clover does twice as many friends than it has. It is especially valuable for sowing on lands slightly damp. Of course it will not stand on wet lands. It holds much better when pastured by stock than does red clover, the plants often lasting several years in pasture. The stems of the white are finer and better suited by stock, especially when the leaves are cut.

The red clover is the easiest to grow.

Among the grasses Kentucky blue—sometimes called June grass—grows superabundantly in Wisconsin. It may be 6 to 8 inches tall and densely tufted. It starts early in spring and continues growing until fall. The grass is of July, when it covers almost the lot of July, when it covers almost the lot of September, when it is little worth while to cut it. Kentucky blue is a good grass, but it is not so good as the white, and is especially valuable for lands somewhat damp. Good meadow grass may also be tried in a heavy soil where clover does not grow. Orchard grass is the best in the country for the purpose of breaking a pasture, but should never be sown alone, as it is not strong enough to stand alone, and does not make a satisfactory soil.

For meadows the standard mixture is Timothy and clover. Orchard grass can be sown along with clover or without the timothy. It is about one day earlier than the timothy and fully as good. Timothy is a good grass, but it is not so good as the white, and is especially valuable for lands somewhat damp. Good meadow grass may also be tried in a heavy soil where clover does not grow. Orchard grass is the best in the country for the purpose of breaking a pasture, but should never be sown alone, as it is not strong enough to stand alone, and does not make a satisfactory soil.

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