DEATH OF A FAITHFUL VETERAN.

Sketch of the Career of Elder Daniel Allen.

The late Daniel Allen was the son of Daniel and Nancy (Stewart) Allen. He was born in Walton Town, Oneida county, New York state, December 9, 1811. His parents moved to Ontario county in the year 1817, and lived there during the war with England in 1812. His father served his country in the war of 1812 as a soldier. He went with the army to Buffalo at the time of its fire. After the war his parents moved into the state of Pennsylvania, Lycoming county, where they resided for two years. They then went to Cayuga county, State of Ohio, where they lived until their death in 1831.

Brother Daniel Allen was married to his first wife, Mary Ann Morris, on the 5th of October, 1835, in the State of Ohio, Lycoming county, where both contracted the Gospel, having been baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in June 1834, by Elder Joel H. Johnson. Soon after Brother Allen joined the Church he sold his farm in Hopkins township for about $1,000 and expended the proceeds in gathering with the Prophet Joseph Smith, to help redeem Zion and purchase lands in Jackson county, according to revelation, in 1836 he moved to Kirtland, bought two city lots, built himself a frame dwelling house and a brick store, and expended upwards of $1,000 in property in Kirtland. He was a shareholder in the Kirtland Bank. He was enrolled in the Kirtland Band, however, on account of the persecutions which followed, and was driven away by the mob without any means of subsistence for his family. He then removed about fifty miles south of Kirtland, to Savannia, where he obtained work on a canal, receiving as payment fifty cents per day. Out of this one he had to support his family, and yet saved the means necessary to purchase an old span of mares and an old wagon. In this way he moved his family to Missouri, being determined to gather once more with the Saints. He started with H. H. Shredder and Dr. Mitchell in the spring of 1838, and joined his brother Joseph at Log Creek, five miles south of Far West. He went with his brother Joseph and Brother Isaac Morley to another Stake. They drove a span of horses 300 miles north of the town of Far West. The dressed built him a log house and was putting up the roof on the day of the election in Gallatin, August 6th, 1838. From that time he was under arms until the day they relinquished them in Far West. He was with D. W. Patten when they took the march from the mob, also with Brigham Brannon when they were surrounded with Rigdon's company on Log Creek, five miles south of Far West. He left Far West on February 6th, 1839, with his wife and three children in company with his brother Joseph, Isaac Morley and Brother Rose, and camped out twenty-one nights, when they reached Quincy, Illinois. From there he went to Lima, Illinois, and stayed one year, and moved to Nauvoo April 1st, 1840. Here he lived until April 1st, 1841. During the time he was located in Nauvoo he helped to build the Temple, and paid for a share in the Nauvoo House. From Nauvoo Brother Allen proceeded to Winter Quarters, and so he left Nauvoo and his wife was taken very sick. When he arrived at the head of Bear Creek, on the way to Winter Quarters his wife died from the effects of the persecution. From the time Sister Allen was baptized into the Church she remained a faithful member, and never murmured or complained to all the trials through which she had to pass, for she had a testimony of the truth of the Gospel for herself, and died as she had lived, in full faith of a glorious resurrection with the Saints. Brother Daniel Allen was then left with five children, the youngest being only two months old. He lived at Winter Quarters until the spring of 1846. He was married to Lucina Jane Berry June 22nd, 1847. In the spring of 1848 he moved his family to Kanesville, where they resided till the spring of 1849.

He started with his family to Salt Lake valley on May 18th, 1849, where he arrived September 23rd of the same year. He lived at Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake valley, for eighteen months, then moved to Salt Lake City and lived in the Twelfth ward. There he went into the tannery business with Samuel Mulliner. Brother Daniel Allen tanned the first leather in Utah. After following this business for three years in Salt Lake City, he sold out to Samuel Mulliner. Bro. Allen married his third wife, Sarah Whitney, in Salt Lake City in 1854. He then moved to Manti, Sanpete county, built another tannery, and followed the business there for one year. He then sold out to Warren Snow, and moved to Pleasant Grove, Utah county, in the fall of 1855, where he built himself another house. In the fall of 1856 he moved to Provo City, where he resided until the fall of 1862, when he was called to the Dixie mission. During the time he lived in Provo he established an old tannery in the Fourth ward, and also started a boot, shoe and harness shop in connection with the tannery. He donated liberally toward the building of the Provo Tabernacle and the Fourth ward schoolhouse.

He moved his wife Sarah and family to St. George in the fall of 1862, and built a home there. In 1864 he sold out his property in Provo and started with the other members of his family to St. George. On reaching Parowan, Iron County he met President George A. Smith, who counselled him to remain there and build a tannery. This he did in company with President W. H. Dame in 1864. He followed the business until 1866. He then moved his family to Escalante, Garfield County, where he resided up to the time of his death, January 15, 1892, at the ripe age of eighty-seven years, one month and six days. His wife Sarah died January 1, 1882, at the age of fifty-seven years, eleven months and twenty-eight days. He attended her funeral on the 5th, was present at fast day meeting on the 7th, and preached an excellent sermon. On the morning of the 9th, between 12 and 1 o'clock, he was seized with a severe chill, which confined him to his bed until he passed away. His death-bed was surrounded by a large number of the members of his family.

He was the father of twenty-six children (sixteen sons and ten daughters). He now leaves a wife, seventeen children, sixty grandchildren, and about forty great-grandchildren. Brother Allen retained his mental faculties up to the last. He called his family to his bedside, exhorted them to remain faithful to the Church and honor the priesthood, and sent word to those of his children not present to obey the same counsel. He then asked his family to release him for his mission was filled. JOHN AND WILCOX.

HORSES FOR DRIVING.

Trotters Are For and High Steppers Are In Fashion.

Horses with high, showy action have supplanted the trotter for carriage, T cart, dog cart and similar purposes. There are almost as many breeds of high steppers as there are strains of trotters. For fast road work and for heavy driving the trotter is still the popular favorite. It is only as a carriage horse that he is no longer fashionable.

Competing for public favor today as harness horses are animals of trotting pedigree, thoroughbreds, hollbreds, Cleveland bays, Yorkshire, French and German coachers, Canadian stock, blooded ponies and hackneys. They may be broadly classified as high steppers and long steppers.

The long steppers are the American type of roadster. The high steppers are of imported strains or else a cross between imported stock and the American type.

The extreme and harness stock imported are always horses of high breeding, of a showy head carriage, with plenty of substance. The trotting type

I—EACKNEY. II—TROTTER. III—HIGH-STEPPER.

and the thoroughbred are both built, to use a racing term, on speed lines, but the imported carriage animal has the suggestion of speed in his bearing. His action is grand, but showy.

The illustration shows how these types of horses carry their heads.

In choosing a harness horse pick out the type best adapted for the use you intend to give him. For riding on the ordinary sandy roads of the country in a buggy, road wagon or roadway the best horse is the American type, either a trotter or a halfbreed. For fast road work for pleasure the trotter, of course, has the call. For city and park driving, to carriage or showy light traps the high steppers are the best.

What is termed by dealers the American horse means an animal with straight back, rather narrow body, a long step in trotting and a straight neck. It is the ordinary harness horse of the United States and is unsurpassed for many purposes. This horse is usually well bred, stamping back to established trotting families or to the thoroughbred. The shape of the head and neck usually shows the infusion of thoroughbred blood. The thoroughbred was the foundation of almost all of the old trotting lines. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was sired by Old Abdallah, by Mambrino, and the dam was by imported Bellfounder, and the Messenger, Diomed, Black Hawk and Morgan lines are strong in thoroughbred blood.

The descendants of the old trotting families, crossed with the thoroughbred or with the half thoroughbred standard sires, produced the fast trotters of the day and the average roadster is bred on the same lines. Smart and Axtell's pedigrees are rich in Hall lines and the sires is free of almost all the recent crosses. Four out of nine of the every five roadsters seen in Central park are half or three-quarters thoroughbred.

The best type of the American harness horse is raised in Kentucky, but Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and New York also produce excellent specimens.

For tandem, dog cart, phaeton, T cart and light carriages the Canadian horses and hackneys are the best types. Horses range in height from 15 hands to 15½, possess high action, symmetrical form, fine muscular development, snowy limbs, fine heads, glossy coats and great bearing. The Canadian horse is a descendant of the Norman horse imported into Canada by the early settlers and used for many generations exclusively indeed, crossed with thoroughbred stock. The hackney is the native harness horse of England, a breed that was distinct before the Arabian horses were brought to the country, and which has been preserved in its purity by the farmers of Yorkshire.

The hackney horse Fashion, owned by W. Bennet Coutts, has twice won the first prize as a light harness horse at the Islington horse show. Fashion is considered the best harness horse in England. Mr. Coutts drives the horse before a Stanhope gig or a buggy, using always the tandem and London tail. Such a horse can be guided by the little finger and will go on for hours at a fourteen mile gait at the same showy pace. There will be no pulling or dwelling on the bit and the leg action will be as high and the foot as proud on the last mile as the first. This is the type of horse that W. Seward Webb, H. K. Bloodgood, A. J. Cassatt, Mr. Fairlie and a host of western breeders are now breeding. It is the favorite horse of the day for showy harness uses.

For carriage horses the Cleveland bays, Yorkshire or French coach colts are the best. Stallions and mares of the best strains of each breed have been imported into this country by many breeders, and the best features of the type have been preserved by judicious crosses with select stock. This horse ranges from 16 to 16½ hands, and is a model of strength and beauty. But he is a horse for coachmen, not for men who drive for pleasure. His gait is to pull a carriage about the city with grand style and action; he is too heavy for a pleasure horse.

For four-in-hand work a half thoroughbred is best. This horse is game and full of ambition, clean limbed and speedy.

For the children the Shetland pony of twelve or thirteen hands is the best horse to buy.—Cattleman.

Effects Have Been Not Injurious.

Writing of women college graduates, somebody inquires, "What are they more of disaster necessary? Many of them have a great deal about it, much more than they could had they not been at college. A large proportion of the students in such schools were home students before they went to college, and women schooled to say that they could prepare a meal, make a bed, sweep a floor and keep home tolerably well.—Housekeeper.

Had Been Through Fifty Fathers.

The quietest deliverance from a public recently reported was that of the Bath clergyman who exhorted his fellow-lenders not to get in a quarrel over the church fair they were getting up.—Lewiston Journal.

A HAND HOUSE.

Makes a Pretty, Healthy Suburbs for a Modest Family.

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This dwelling in arrangement is about as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it with only one entrance. The main door opens upon a porch which is on the west side, which of course makes it possible to continue the area of the place to the least possible limit of space.

PERSPECTIVE.

The building stands on a corner lot and has a frontage of two stories. From either the entrance may be approached. It is sheltered by a veranda. The hall is small and merely serves as a vestibule to the parlor and kitchen, and is separated from the former by sliding doors. As you enter you turn to the left to go up stairs or into the kitchen. The parlor is a large room, with a rectangular bay window in the end and one window in the side of the room, leaving a large space for the piano or for furniture.

The window sashes are glazed with large lights of double thick glass, which allows rich effect from the outside. The dining room is separated from the parlor by sliding doors, thus affording an opportunity to those both rooms into one when desired. The dining room communicates with the kitchen through the pantry, which is fitted up with shelves and drawers for the various utensils common to this department. A china closet is also provided for the dining room in a convenient location, with shelves etc.

The kitchen is furnished with a dresser, porcelain range, sink and hot water boiler. The entrance to the cellar stairs is in the kitchen near the windows. The outside

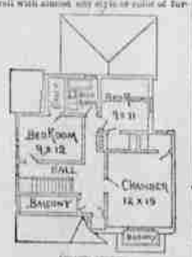
FIRST STORY.

kitchen door leads upon a small porch with steps to the back yard. Back of the dining room is a one story extension, which may be used as a library or bedroom, with a closet either for bonnets or wardrobe. The stairs are inclosed between two partitions and protected by a door at the top in second story.

In the second story are two bedrooms, one chamber, bathroom and two closets. There is also an attic and cellar.

The foundation walls are of stone or brick. Above the foundation the building is of wood, the side walls being sheathed, papered and clapboarded. The cellar bottom is concreted. The balcony floor is tongued and grooved right.

Of the interior finish the floors are of pelmo pine, and the hall, parlor, dining room and bedrooms or library on the first floor are finished in natural. The kitchen and pantry in the first story and the bedrooms in the second story are finished in North Carolina pine. All the wood work is of a white pine painted in two coats. For bedrooms light shades are very pleasing indeed and have the merit of harmonizing well with almost any style or color of furniture. If warmer colors are desired there is a wide range of tinted shades, any one of which could be chosen without danger of error.



SECOND STORY.

The wood work of the kitchen and bathroom should always have two or more coats of varnish, for the reason that it gives the pores of the wood so effectively that no impurities can be absorbed and it is easily kept clean.

The perspective view of this cottage is very picturesque, consequently simple tones are preferable in painting the exterior. Bright colors would make it too gaudy in appearance.

The principal rooms are heated by a furnace.

The building costs complete $1,800.

D. W. KING.

Home Decoration.

The love of the beautiful which is implanted in every woman's heart shows itself in many ways, but it is clear that her affection centers in her home, so even the poorest has its little ornaments, which show the attributes of the woman for a "home beautiful." With increased material prosperity and taste in home the people are turning more and more to artistic decorations, and pictures, window draperies, bric-a-brac and mantelpieces, each now form "set" for several years, and have paved the way for the matching of parlors, bedrooms and bonbons, and sometimes even pillows.—Decorator and Furnisher.

Visitors to Worthington, Siberia, complain of the coldness of the place. The thermometer is said to have registered on occasions as low as 80 degs. below zero, and that the ground freezes to a depth of five feet.

The population of the Cherokee Nation, which has recently sold 8,000,000 acres of land to the government, is about 20,000. The Cherokees are a highly civilized tribe of Indians.

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How does he feel?—He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or that he has eaten; or drunk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and peace—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

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