THE DISTRICT COURT.

A Boy Housebreaker Sentenced to Thirty Days in Jail.

A YOUTH INDICTED FOR BURGLARY

Trial of Harry Stevens for Alleged Burglary of the Store of Merchant Tailor Wallace.

In Chief Justice Merritt's court today criminal trials have been again on the card.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

Wm. Wahlquist, a respectably dressed youth about 17 years of age, was arraigned and plead not guilty to an indictment for burglary. He will be defended on his trial by Attorney Frank Pierce.

A CITY BACKWARDS.

Lafayette Hilbert, an inoffensive looking youth of 17, withdrew his former plea of not guilty to a charge of housebreaking, and (on the consent of the prosecution) plead guilty to petit larceny.

Prosecuting Attorney Nye said he had consulted with Assistant County Attorney Richards, who prosecuted the case in the lower court, and learned from him that the war not at all as aggravated offense. The house entered was a vacant one and the property taken by the defendant was of comparatively little value. It consisted of a gas axle and two books.

Attorney Frank Pierce, on behalf of the defendant, said that Hilbert was a respectable lad and the son of hard-working parents, who were present in court. This was his first transgression against the law and he thought the present would be a lesson to him.

Judge Merritt hoped so and said he regretted to see the defendant in such a position now. As he had been in prison twenty-nine days already awaiting trial, his Honor sentenced him to thirty days in the county jail.

TWO YEARS FOR BURGLARY.

Harry Stevens, who was defended by Attorney J. W. Corey, was placed on trial on an indictment for burglary of the clothing of Robert Wallace, on Feb. 5th. Attorney Nye prosecuted.

Mr. Wallace is a merchant tailor, carrying on business on West Second South street. Upon going to his store about half-past nine o'clock on the morning of February 5th, he found that a double entrance had been gained through a rear door, the glass in which was broken and the door unlocked. Articles inside the store were scattered around in confusion and a number of bale of cloth were missing. When the prosecutor left the premises on the previous night (Saturday) everything was safe. The robbery was discovered shortly after the burglary in the Congress saloon by Detective Shields and when charged with the offense said that if the officer would accompany him he would show him where some of the stolen goods were to be found. He took him to a house occupied by Fritz Hagen, on East Third Temple street, and sixteen bale of cloth were there recovered. They were identified by the prosecutor as his property. The defendant's explanation was that the cloth was handed to him by another man, whose name, however, he did not give.

The defense sought to show that Stevens had been drinking for some months past and was not wholly responsible for his actions at the time in question. In answer to Mr. Corey, Detective Hindmarsh said the defendant "appeared to have had a big jag on;" and when asked whether he had not often seen him in that condition the officer answered "He generally had one with him!" Attorney Corey asked Hodson to pursue his cross-examination on the subject of "jags," but the court declined to allow this, although counsel protested that his object was to show the accused was not so responsible in consequence of his hard drinking at the time of the affair.

Fritz Hagen testified that Stevens came to him on the night of the fourth of Feb. informed him that he had "a whole lot of stuff in his room" and that somebody was "after" each him of it. He therefore asked witness to allow him to leave it at his house for safety, and he did so, though not paying much attention to him. Stevens was "quite full" on the evening of the alleged burglary.

After some other testimony had been given the defendant Stevens went upon the witness-stand. He is a "solid" looking man about 25 years of age and well known among the gambling fraternity of this city, where he has resided between two and three years. It is stated that he has won and lost very large sums of money at the gambling tables and since October last is known to have made something like $5,000. He testified that he has been married about six months, that he knew Fritz Hagen and had been accoutomed to visit his saloon—the Congress. Witness was there on February 4th, and he was a man named Chandler. The latter engaged in conversation with Hagen, who afterwards asked defendant if he would take "some stuff" to his (Hagen's) house that night. He "supposed he said yes" at all events he "spoke something." Hagen was drinking with respect to a friend of his being about to make an assignment and that he wished to "save" some of the goods. Witness and "this fellow Chandler" walked to the corner of the street, when Chandler is alleged him to hell a hack-driver who was loitering there to drive up the alley and wait for him. The bale of cloth were placed in the hack and, acting in Chandler's instructions, witness went with it up to Hagen's house. Hagen came to the door and the defendant threw them into the hall. Hagen handed him some money—he did not know how much—and he gave it to the hack driver. Witness had been drinking around there that day. Chandler gave him a bunch of keys, told him to try and sell them, and that they would then "make play." He did not remember how he got home and next morning asked Hagen what "stuff" he had taken up to his house for him the night before. It was then he discovered that a friend of his was about to make an assignment and wanted to "save" these goods. The detective came into the saloon and arrested witness while he was talking.

(Chandler, whoever he may be, is reported to be now missing, and nothing can be obtained as to his whereabouts. Hagen was arrested at the time on suspicion, but was discharged by the police justice.)

In addressing the jury for the defense Attorney Corey endeavored to show that the bailee was his client's tool by Stevens, who had been made the dupe of another, and that he had been drinking to a degree as not to be responsible for his acts.

The case went to the jury this afternoon, and after about ten minutes' deliberation they returned a verdict of guilty.

SENTENCE—TWO years in the penitentiary.

CITY MATTERS.

Central Trust Co. New York vs the Utah Central Railway Co. Motion to amend order appointing a receiver, so as to force to file reports, etc., granted.

Joseph Cowdery et al vs the Silver Mesquite Co. et al. Motion of plaintiffs for an order fixing the amount of undertaking on appeal and for stay of burning over money in the hands of the receiver taxes on his adversary, and order granted pending decision.

Charles O'Connor et al vs John H. Walker Co. Order made releasing attached and garnished property.

Benefit Entertainment.

A concert and ball will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall on Friday, March 2, 1894. One feature of the entertainment will be a distribution of prizes, consisting of one elegant seven spoke, two ladies' hats, one gentleman's hat, a quilt donated by the Y. L. M. I. A. of the ward, one latter hat donated by Medine Lewis, one by Madame Christy and a gentleman's hat by Z. C. M. I. The program is arranged as follows:

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Sermon Class.

A class in German has been recently organized and meets with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wenter at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening of each week.

Wonderland.

Several of the artists billed to appear at Wonderland were delayed by the snow blockade, but have now arrived and will positively appear for the week commencing Thursday, March 1. Prominent are Estelle, the Dancing Fay. This young lady has just closed a long and successful run in San Francisco and is an artist in her line. In the Gaiety a fine performance is mentioned, while in the same hall many novel features are billed, including Hilbert, the African Wonder, and on the Alpha stage another laughable exit entitled, The Coming Man, will be presented by the favorites, Walsh Alvin, British and Dale Lewis.

A Contract Controversy.

The action arising out of the erection of the Lyon block, a dispute relating to the contract therein, in which Andrew Mink is the plaintiff and W. H. Lyon and Martin Lyon are the defendants, again came up before Judge Hatch and a jury this morning. It is likely to occupy all day.

Lady's Ruff Lost.

A beaver muff, with purse attached, was lost last night (Monday) about eight o'clock, on Fifth south between West Temple and First south streets. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with Buckle & Rice, bitchs.

Dr. Newton's Assailant.

This afternoon had been set for the sentence upon C. H. Brown, convicted in Commissioner Pratt's court late yesterday afternoon of assaulting Dr. S. H. Newton, and the defendant attended at the appointed hour. He was fined $10 and costs, the latter amounting to about $17.

HALF BUFFALO, HALF COW.

"Cattles," a New Breed of Animals Being Raised.

William Weavey of Dublin, N. D., is engaged in raising "cattles," or half-breed buffaloes and domestic cattle. The word "cattles" is a compounding of the two words cattle and buffalo. Mr. Weavey recently brought three of his half bloods and four pure buffaloes. They are described by the San Francisco Chronicle as very handsome animals, of different ages, the calves, which are young, are of a brown and resemble one not so far in young males. Mr. Weavey, who is a pioneer of Dakota, was for some years extensively engaged in raising wheat. This year he raised as much as 75,000 bushels, but later he remembered. Four years ago he hit on the novel industry of raising cattles, and now he sees much money in it. The reason for this is that both the meat and the robes are vastly more valuable than of the buffalo or cattle. Mr. Weavey at first had much trouble in getting a cross that would survive. Many men had tried it, but as a general thing it was a failure. Mr. Weavey brought a number of buffaloes to his farm and made many experiments. At length he tried a cross of the pulled Angus breed of cattle with the buffalo, and was happy to get results that were entirely satisfactory. At first the young calves died, being brought both at the wrong season of the year, and in time Mr. Weavey learned that if they came with the new spring grass of the prairies they would flourish like the grass. He began with six buffalo bull and a pulled Angus cow, and now has a pretty little herd as one could wish to see.

Besides he has said alive and meat enough to bring him a handsome revenue. The skins are much superior to those of the buffalo bull, for instead being fleece and kinky and of uniform seal-brown color. They are worth on the average from $20 to $25 apiece, but one skin was so fine that he got $250 for it. The meat is at least 50 per cent finer than buffalo, but partaking of the native wildness of the animal and the high heels at the pulled Angus. The latter meet is tender, which accounts for the uniform color of the cattles. Out of both the cattle and buffalo, it will be seen that it is they thrive with surprising the certainty of domestic cattle there is point in money in it. Not wonder that the men discovered which was quickest for and that is that the cattle are much larger than the buffalo. Two of Mr. Weavey's yearling cattles now weigh over 1,100 pounds. One of the cattles, too, walks as gentle as a milch horse. The cattles show the heavy shoulders and short neck of the buffalo, but not so big stripes of any person of the latter animals. Altogether they are pretty and docile animals. He expect to shipping them to San Francisco in a month. Back at the Fair and time thereafter what must be done in propagating a new breed was, which, in his judgment, is to breed and pure breed, then intermate that the buffalo. He then then on his Dakota farm in the same way as the cattle, giving them only the attention and care the domestic cattle receive. He says that the trouble perhaps in all the attempts that have been made has been in not taking as the right breed of domestic cattle, as well as the bisons to have the calling born to the spring with the grass.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CHARMING SCENIC spectacle production by local amateurs, with the cantata raised by the Home Club on Thursday evening at the Theater, is the event now mostly engaging the attention of theater goers and music lovers. Last night the company were paid a very flattering tribute when they appeared to the new and handsome little opera house in Smithfield. People came from all over Cache county to be present and the opera house was literally jammed. The opera scores a heavy success and Tom Cole Tom was warmly applauded.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday James Jeffs will occupy the stage at the Salt Lake Theater for the nights beginning on Monday, March 5, with their favorite music production of the Doctor of Drama. These great artists presented a very attractive repertoire last season, and this year they offer a product and more pleasing variety. The repertoire has been arranged at Denver, Boulder, The Lion's Mouth, with Mr. Wade in his original role of Hunter, and Mr. Jeffs as Fra Angelo; Tuesday, Julius Cæsar; Wednesday, Pizarro; on Friday and Thursday, Damon and Pythias, with James as Damon and Wade as Pythias. The sale of seats opens on Friday morning.

PROF. JOHN'S RECITAL at the Tabernacle last evening drew into that auditorium an audience of fifteen hundred people, who looked upon this that number owing to their being scattered through the big auditorium. Numbers were there who had paid a little more to have their seats reserved. The entertainment provided looks as one of the most notable ever witnessed, even in that historic building. Prof. John was down for eight numbers on all the lists on the program, and it had been feared that this would prove too much organ music for the books of the audience, but such as there were did not hesitate the great instrument, and with so much taste were the selections made, combined with strength of tone, that the audience were thoroughly wearied. In selecting a range of music—classic and popular—to show his own attainments and to suit all sorts of people in the audience, he put the noble instrument to exhibition as it was, at the same time, and in grand power, its delicate stops and its enchanting sweetness of tone. He gave the former play. But not for a moment did he linger too long on any one stop or set of stops. He made frequent changes, almost so frequent as to make his auditors wish for more of many of the rich combinations he skilled fingers drew forth. The applause that greeted him was most hearty. He showed himself to be what his reputation has always proclaimed him, one of the foremost organists of the world. Experts like Professors Bealoffe, Stephens and Davies, who could better appreciate the difficulties of his work than the average listener, were most enthusiastic in rendering his praise. The music probably never did a better piece of work than in the medium of Mormon Hall Bright Alone. Its great difficulties were passed with apparent ease, and the great round of applause that went up was almost the loudest we have heard at home in the home singers. Mr. Stephens would not yield a recall, though he might well have done so. The rendition of Wesley's Ave Verum was, as usual, excellent. Prof. John joined warmly in the applause for the singers' work, and complimented Mr. Dayton for his accompaniment in the last named number.

Tonight Prof. Eddy plays in the Congregational church.

St. David's Day.

A number of Salt Lakers are preparing to go up to Willard to be present at a celebration to be given at that place on March 1st, St. David's day. Mr. L. Davis requests those who intend to go to communicate with him tonight or tomorrow morning in order that he can make arrangements for the special conveyance of the 2.45 train or the one that leaves at 7 o'clock in the evening.

To Be Released from the Pen.

The following prisoners will emerge from the penitentiary during the month of March:

Frank Bengeyh, sent up from the Third district for larceny, May 24, 1892, for two years, sentence expires March 1, 1894.

E. M. Lewis, from the Fourth district for robbery on September 30, 1891, for six months, sentence expires March 23d.

Arthur Smith, from the Third district for burglary, on December 7, 1891, for three years, sentence expires March 7th.

James Cumming, from the Third district for burglary on September 3, 1891, for three years, sentence expires March 7th.

John Connors, alias Blemberg, from the Fourth district for burglary, on May 5, 1890, for one year, sentence expires March 8th.

W. H. Barnett, from Fourth district, for horse stealing, on May 11, 1891, for one year, sentence expires March 11.

J. F. Carter, from Fourth district, for horse stealing, on December 3, 1891, for four months, sentence expires March 10.

J. C. Clark, from Fourth district, for horse stealing and two charges of horse breaking, on May 17, 1890, for six months, three years and two years, sentence expires March 23.

C. A. Allen, from Second district, for robbery of a blacksmith, on December 14, 1891, for twelve and two years, sentence expires March 23d.

Frank Miller, from Fourth district, for grand larceny, May 25, 1891, one year, sentence expires March 23d.

The Democratic Caucus.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Democratic caucus today had a rather warm time. One of the speeches made were those made by the anti-income tax men, who made no secret of their opinion of the measure, while some of the committee members, in the caucus, were not so free in their criticisms. The caucus decided to put the income tax provision in the manufacture of sugar on the free list.

COMMERCIAL.

TODAY'S CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $176,325, against last day last year, $173,116.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York—Silver, 71 c bid, $1.16. London—Silver, 37d.

OTHER AROUND TOWN.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today Pacific bullion, $1,218.

T. R. Jones & Co. received today Bullion, $5,100; ore, $3,000. Total, $8,100.

McCornick & Co. received today silver and lead ores, $2,000.

REAL ESTATE.

Transfers filed in the office of Ed Davis, Recorder of Salt Lake County, Utah, for Tuesday, February 27, 1894.

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STOCKS AND MERCHANDISE.

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Feb. 27th, 1894.

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