

peared in his field and in a remarkably short space of time plowed and planted, with grain which they furnished, thirty acres of his land. Having considerable grain to spare after doing so, they left it to serve as breadstuff for the family. While the brethren were thus engaged a number of the sisters assembled at the residence of the beneficiaries with a bountiful supply of edibles and served up a splendid repast for the workers and the family, and left the cupboards well filled for the family's subsequent wants. Following this a party was held in the West schoolhouse, for which the hall and music were furnished free of charge; and the proceeds, amounting to a neat little sum, went for the same benevolent object. The generosity manifested was spontaneous and almost universal throughout the Ward, many of those who were unable to attend taking a hand in the work, contributing grain, or cash to purchase it.

An Unhappy Granger.

A granger, who lives less than a dozen miles south of this city, was on his way home when he was accosted by a couple of men. One of the latter informed him that he was engaged in selling watches, chains and rings. "For instance, I put up this watch for twenty dollars and give the purchaser a chance to guess which of these small boxes contains this forty dollars in greenbacks." Suiting the action to the word he put forty dollars into a small box, appearing to allow the end of a bill to stick out at one corner. This was a bait. The granger was induced to make a guess three times, just for the fun of the thing. Each time he selected the box containing the forty dollars in bills. "Well, said the confidence man, what I lose on you I may gain on somebody else. Take this chain for ten dollars and a chance at the prize."

The bait was seized. The result was that the granger guessed the wrong box. He got ten cents worth of chain and \$9.90 worth of experience. He called at our office this morning, and expressed himself to the effect that ever since the incident occurred his inclination to get up and kick himself has been almost irresistible. He wished the facts published as a warning to other impressionable people against the insinuating wiles of sharpers; "but for goodness sake don't disclose my name. I am so ashamed of the affair that I have not told my folks about it."

What is the Scheme?

There is a flurry among some of the local subscribers to the stock of the proposed National Bank of the Republic, which is announced for a location in the Progress building. The stock was taken to a large extent, and full confidence was exhibited in the business venture. But some of the subscribers came across a circular issued by Feid K. Rule, who is "booming" the bank in the east, and the statements of the circular set them to thinking,

until they have arrived at a conclusion that the quicker they get out of the thing the better off they would be. Members of the present City Council, leading lawyers, and business men are among the number, and when they read what was being advertised among gullible people of the east, to induce them to invest in the scheme, the gentleman came to the conclusion that they desired to have nothing to do with what began to look so much like a gigantic swindle. As a sample of the statements made in regard to Utah's productiveness, the circular claims an increase during 1889 of 300,000 horses, 4,000,000 sheep, and with cattle, hogs, etc., like fabulous figures. In some instances the increase credited to Utah exceeds that of the increase of animals named in the entire nation. This kind of representation is more than Salt Lake business men can stand, so the "bank" must take a new tack or fizzle. It is evident that the paper was never intended for distribution here, and that the scheme has had the light turned on it by the straying this way of a "confidential" document.

Mr. Folsom Arrested.

March 22nd deputy marshals arrested W. H. Folsom of the Fourteenth Ward, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. He was taken before Commissioner Greenman, where the complaint, alleging that he had lived with two wives from January 1, 1888, to March 18, 1890, was read. He reserved his plea, his attorney, Mr. Moyle, asking a postponement till Monday. This request was made by Mr. Moyle because he had just been called into the case and knew nothing of the side of the defendant, and therefore could not properly represent him until he had time to consult with him and inquire into the circumstances.

Judge McKay opposed a postponement, desiring to proceed forthwith.

The commissioner decided to go on, remarking that any delay would be an expense to the government. He did not, however, make any reference to rushing the case, notwithstanding the defendant's protest that it was not giving him time to have his case fairly presented.

The defendant then stated that he desired to waive examination.

This was refused, Mr. McKay insisting that he wanted to take testimony. So the case went on.

Miss Mattie Folsom testified—I live in the Nineteenth Ward; my mother is Lovina H. Folsom; my father is W. H. Folsom, the defendant; my youngest sister is five years old; she is the youngest of mother's children.

Mrs. Lovina H. Folsom testified—I was married to Mr. Folsom twenty-four years ago; he had a wife, Elizabeth; my youngest child is between four and five years of age; I have no younger children; Elizabeth's youngest child is between 12 and 13 years old; Mr. Folsom has not lived with me for two or three years; he provides for me and the children; he was at my house

three or four days ago; he drove up to the house to see about some work; I did not talk with him then.

The commissioner fixed Mr. Folsom's bonds at \$1000 and that of the witnesses at \$200. Bail was given.

Returned Elders.

March 24th we met Elder Jas. Duncan, of Meadow Creek, Millard County, Utah, who returned yesterday morning from a mission to the Southern States. Elder Duncan left this city February 6, 1888, and was assigned to labor in Georgia, where, in connection with his fellow missionaries, success attended the preaching of the Gospel. He was in that field eighteen months. During that time the Elders were ordered out frequently, and at one place they were compelled to leave by a mob of about thirty men, armed with shotguns. The remaining seven months of Elder Duncan's time in the missionary field was spent in preaching and traveling in the West Tennessee Conference. During his absence he has enjoyed good health, and met many kind-hearted and fair-minded people, who treated him hospitably.

Brother Duncan traveled with the company of emigrants from the Southern States, which, at the time of starting, numbered 149, exclusive of 14 returning Elders. Most of the emigrants located in Colorado, or traveled on to Arizona, a few families stopping at Ogden, two families in Salt Lake, and a few at other places in the Territory. The company was delayed nine hours in Denver, by the railway management.

Elder George E. Burgess, of Pine Valley, Washington County, returned home on Sunday, March 23, from a mission to South Carolina. He started for the mission field on February 7th, 1888, and, with the exception of a brief visit to North Carolina, spent the entire time in the southern part of the State. He traveled a great deal from east to west, and remained on the Atlantic coast for one month, holding there seventeen meetings, all of which were well attended. The Elders were present by invitation at two Baptist conferences, delivered addresses, and were most kindly received by the people. Most of Elder Burgess' time was spent in a new field of labor, but both he and his colleagues met with encouraging success. He came across a number of warm-hearted folks, who seemed quite glad to hear the Gospel which was preached to them. The Elders were mobbed on two different occasions, in Lawrence and Chesterfield counties, and letters were received threatening that if they appeared there again their bodies would be "riddled with bullets." No actual violence was, however, experienced. Three new Elders have arrived in South Carolina, and the future there is looked forward to with satisfaction.

Elder Burgess returns home in the best of health and spirits.