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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM WEDNESDAT'S DAILY, DEC. 8,

A Vain Search.—Yesterday Deputies Vandercook and Cannon called at the residence of Alex. Burt, in the Sixth Ward, and inquired for that gentleman, who, however, was not at home. The deputies, not heing willing to concede this, insisted on searching the premises, but discovered nothing to reward them for their trouble.

A New Commissioner.—By reference to our dispatches, it will be seen that there is another change in the Utah Commission, President Cleveland having to-day appointed Secretary Arthur L. Thomas to that body. The Secretary is a Republican, but under the law a member of that party had to be appointed, as no more than three can belong to the same political organization, and the Democrats have their full allowance.

Got Back.—Dr. J. M. Benedict returned to this city from San Mateo, California, on Monday, whither he went a month age to attend upon Clarence Jeunngs, who was laid up there with a severe ailment. The patient has so far improved that he was able to return with his paysician. The doctor does not think much of that part of California; he says it is a very dull, languid sort of place, never bustling and seldom busy; he is looking and feeling well.

Another Gravel Bank Caves.—Yesterday aforce of Utah Central employes were working at one of the gravel beds on the Sevier River, when the bank caved in, covering John Thomas Powell. He was taken out by his fellow-workmen, when it was found toat his leg had been broken below the knee, and he had received some slight bruises. He was brought to this city last night on a special train, and received surgical attendance. The injury to the limb is rather a severe one of its kind.

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Terms Expiring.—Brother Samuel Humphreys, writing from the Idaho penitentiary at Boise, on the 5th, says: Joseph Lewis, Sen., David Jensen, John Craner and myself are the last of the prisoners that were sent here for conscience sake last spring by Judge Hays. We have served six months, also thirty days for the fine of \$300. We leave here ou the 7th for our homes, J. Lewis and myself to Paris, Bear Lake County, D. Jensen to Oneida and J. Grauer to Cassis Coun-Bear Lake County, D. Jensen to Oneida, and J. Graner to Cassia County. Brother S. Parkinson is the only one that will be left here for violating the Edmunds law.

Matters at Benjamin.-A. J. Stewart, proprietor of Greasewood Farm,

Benjamin, Utah County, is in the city of no business. He reports that the snow, which was two feet deep at his home at me time of the storm, has almost entirely disappeared. Farmers in that district have done very little plowing this fall owing to the early snows. For the same reason a considerable quantity of potatoes still remain in the ground. Stock are doing well on the range of potatoes still remain in the ground. Stock are doing well on the range of potatoes still remain in the ground. Stock are doing well on the range of potatoes still remain in the ground. Stock are doing well on the range of potatoes still remain in the ground. Stock are doing well on the range of the same refer from the short of the same reason a considerable quantity of them being timber willow, to supply food for 14b beet stands. He was not the same that the short of the same range by drilling, and driving the pipe down after the drill, instead of the ordinary drilling, and driving the pipe down after the drill, instead of the ordinary drilling, accomplished.

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To Stockmen.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Utah Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, held in this city on Monday, Dec. 6th, the Secretary was notified to request each county organization to meet and select two delegates with alternates to attend the annual convention of the later-mountain Range Association, to be held in Denver on or about January 2th, timely notice of which, will be given. The nominees should be representative stockmen, as they alone can hest serve the stock interests of the Territory.

At the coming convention questions of the gravest importance will be considered, among which contagious cattle diseases, the exclusion of middlemen in getting stock to market, a more thorough defective service, the breeding of better strains, etc., etc.

Half fare for the round trip (\$38.30), over either road, will be furnished duly appointed delegates, and prompt notice should be given the undersigned by members who purpose attending.

It was ordered that a copy of these proceedings be furnished each of the daily papers.

HENRY SNELL, Secretary:

LEHI RAIDED.

DISHOP CUTLER AND SEVEN OTHERS ARRESTED ON THE USUAL CHARGE.

Yesterday evening there was an unusual hustle in the neighborhood of the Federal Court House, and subsequently in the interior of the building. It was evident that a raid was on the tapis. This idea was confirmed when Marshal Dyer and a force of deputies departed southward on the D. & R. G. freight train. It turns out that Lehi was the objective point, as will be seen by the following special to the News received this afternoon:

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Editor Deseret News:

Marshal Dyer and seven of his deputtles arrived here about 2 o'clock this morning and arrested Bishop T. R. Cutter, Edwin Standring, James Kirkham, George Kirkham, Joan L. Gibb, Samuel James, John Hart and Win. Yates, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation. They will return with the prisoners and witnesses on the D. & R. G. train this evening, with the exception of Win. Yates, who is confined to his bed with sickness.

Mrs. Eliza Binder was the first witness. She testlided — I know the detendant's lamily, have been before the deaded of the Church and the formation from the defendant's lamily, have been before grand jury, the former accused of unlaw the latter of polygany. Part of Mr. Fothering and nineteen ordinations were perside in the Fitteenth Ward in this city. Alice Crawford; I am 37 years old; reside in the Fitteenth Ward, this city; have fived there 25 years; have known Eliza Binder ever fuce I was born; I live with her about 18 years; know the defendant in 1892. Hed at his house before the marriage; I had no family by lim; my relations with messes wines testimony would be at his house before the marriage; I had no family by lim; my relations with messes wines testimony would be at his house before the marriage; I had no family by lim; my relations with messes wines testimony would be at his house before the marriage; I had no family by lim; my relations with my characteristic personal of the Court met pursuant to adjournment. Preliminaries heing settled, the same effect, but as there and been no evidence except to disprove colabilative messes wines testimony would be the had other with him changed after the nearriage; I had no family by lim; my relations with each of the Church and playing the formation of him, but not by him; my relations with the defendant in 1892. Hed at his house now; have one child, but not by him; was never married before 1892.

To Mr. Moyle—My child was born about ten years after the marriage; it is dissolve it. The fact of her living and also main before the marriage; it is dissolve it. The fact of her living and also make the marriage was not recombined. The main playing the country and pury, the former accused of unlation, in the latter of polygany. Part of Mr. Fothering and playing constitution, the fact of with constitution. The Elders are in good attentions and pury, the former accused of unlation constitution, the latter of polygany. Part of Mr. Fothering also grain before the marriage

among the neighbors.

Tois closed the evidence for the prosecution.

Joseph R. Morgan was sworn for the defense, and testified—I reside in the second house from the defendant; have known him 16 or 17 years; I know the reputation in the neighborhood of the relations between the defendant and Alice Crawford; the reputation is that since the birth of her child the relationship of husband and wife has ceased between them, and has not been renewed; I did not hear Alice Crawford's public announcement in 1875; have heard Elias Morris speak of the case; he expressed his surprise that Mr. bluder should be artested when it was co well known that the polyganious relationship had ceased; I do not reincimeer who else spoke of it; there have been many others, whose names I cannot mention at present; it was a matter of general comment about a year ago.

To the Commissioner—I have never talked to the defendant about it that I know of; have often taked of it in my family; the cause of the separation was rather a delicate subject; she was unfaithful to him; she lives in his house.

Wm. Spicer testified—I have known the defendant and Alice Crawford; it is that they are not husband and wife now, and have not been since 1875.

To the Commissioner—I live a mile distant from Mr. Binder's, in the 19th ward; I was not present at his marriage; was very intimate with the family, and called at the house frequently; en account of what happened it is the reputation that they do not now bear the relation of husband and wife; I have no personal knowledge of their conduct; Mr. Binder spoke to me of the occurrence soon after it took place; it was an unpleasant affair and was seldom aliuded to.

Mrs. Eliza Binder was recalled. She said—The relationship of husband and wife ceased in 1875; I retained her there as my bired help; she does the housework; that is the understanding all around.

Mr. Moyle was sworn and testified that he was present at the meeting

Arrested at Tooele.—This after-noon Deputy Scott brought John Eng-land, of Tooele, to this city, having arrested him on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. The accused was taken before Commissioner McKay at 4. p.m.

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Arcested for Forgery.—Yesterday evening, a mining man from Bingham named Barney Hugbes went futo the Fisher Beer Hall with a check for \$300, saying he had not drawn his pay for three months and had got it in a lump. He wanted twenty dollars till this morning, and was willing to leave the check for security. The money was given him and he went away. He then went to C. M. Brown's place of business with a cer fitcate of deposit from J. J. O'Retily, the clothing dealer, showing that he had \$450 there, on the strength of which he got fitteen dollars from Brown. This morning, at about 11 o'clock, he went to the vlaces where he got the money, and telling the proprietors that as he could now obtain the cash on his paper, if they would let him have it he would get the money and pay them. Having some acquaintance with him, and suspecting nothing, the check and certificate were handed over, and Hughes, taking a position on a plank crossing near Mc-Kimmn's stables tore both up and threw them in the ditch. This action being observed, the services of S. H. Gilson were enlisted and Hughes was taken into costody on the spot. Nearly all the pleces of the certificate were recovered in the ditch, enough to establish its identity at least; and subsequent investigation showed it certainly and the check undoubtedly to he a forgery. The check was signed W. A. McLean, Bingham, and Hughes had some others, all of which are, or were, of conrse, as bad as their fellows. He was taken to the city jail, where he uow is.

THE SECOND DISTRICT COURT.

HARVEY MURDOCK, of Harrisville, to-day, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with polygamy. He will be sentenced January 3rd, 1887.

THE AUSTRALASIAN MISSION.

WAIAPU, Nov. 1st, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

The first semi-annual Conference of the Waiapu district was held at Terahul, New Zealand, October 30th and 31st, 1886, President E. K. Richards, presiding. Present on the stand, hesides the President of Mission, Elders Ezra F. Richards, J. W. Kauleinamoku, J. E. Magleby, J. W. Platt, and J. W. Ash, of the Poverty Bay district.

After opening exercises, President Richards offered a few introductory remarks, explaining the nature of the meeting, it being something new to the natives. He hoped they had all come together for the sake of being spiritually fed and built up. The four branches were represented in a very satisfactory manner, showing that many bad laid aside the pipe as well as other bad habits and were striving to live up to the light they had received. The President of the mission then addressed the assembly through Ezra F. Richards, on the plan of life and salvation, making comments upon the good branch reports and exhorting the Saiuts to diligence.

2 p. m.

The statistical report for the seven months ending September 3d, was read, showing a grand total of 317 souls.

The remulaing time was occupied by Elder J. W. Kauleinamoka and two of the Maori bretaren.

The Priesthood convened, it was decided to advance some in, audordain others to, the Priesthood; also to establish a school for the beuefit of the children of the Saints who are quite namerous. J. W. Platt being appointed teacher. It was resolved to observe the first Sunday of each month as fast day. day.

After the opening exercises and administering the sacrament, the President of the mission delivered, through J. W. Ash, a plain and forcible disconres upon the first principles of the Gospel, and bore a powerful testimony to the truth of the work in which we are engaged, and the divinity of the mission of Joseph Smith. He was followed by E. F. Richards, who bore testimony to what had been said.

2 p.m.

The general and local authorities of be church were presented the church were presented and sus-tained by the Conference. Many good structions and exhortations were given by Elders Ash, Platt and

Magicby.

A testimony meeting in the evening closed the Conference, at which thirteen souls were added to the Church and nineteen ordinations were performed. Joy and general good feeling prevailed