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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 28

The Hopt Case.—The Terratorial Susteme Court to-day reudered a decision in the case of the People vs. Fred. Hopt. The opinion affirms the judgment of the Third District Court in regard to the defendant, who will probably be re-sentenced when that court again convenes. It is expected that an appeal, will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

A Malicious Act.—Some malicious person attempted to cause serious damage to the boiler at the Pioneer Boiler Mill by emptying it of water about 11 o'cluck on Saturday night fast. It was evidently some person well acquainted with the premises who did it. The neighbors heard the noise of the escaping steam and water at the time, but did not go to the mill to investigate the cause. Fortunately it happened that the engineer discovered the condition of things before he started up his fire, otherwise considerable damage would have resulted.

Vagrancy and Larceny.—Yester-

Vagrancy and Larceny. — Yesterday atternoon John H. Hernbrook was tried in the Justice's Court for petty larceny, in having stolen a boy's sled from a house where he had begged a meal. He sold the sled to a second nand store, where it was found. Hernbrook was proven guilty, and sentence deferred until this morning. To-day, the prisoner was arranged on a charge of vagrancy, and was convicted. On the first count, larceny, a penalty of 50 days was indicted, and for vagrancy, 30 days were added. Hernbrook will adorn the public works for 80 days.

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Arizona; was in Arizona only a short time—about three weeks; was at Tucson; previous to that was at Las Vegas, New Mexico, about 15 or 18 months; before that was in Kansas City four or five months; lived off his money a portion of the time; made the money on the Texas Pacific; was is the police service at Las Vegas; had been in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co.; had known Treseder since May last; was balliff then; Treseder came down from the Pen, where he had been serving a term; saw him afterwards; but had no conversation before the 19th of this month; spoke to Ireland about the matter on the 19th; had no other conversation with Treseder except what was given in the direct examination; had no intimation as to whom Treseder would bring, but expected he would bring some one; Treseder handed him the money; expected to receive mone; that evening; the money came from Treseder; Jones guaranteed the money only; did not converse with anyone about the case except Marshal Ireland and 5mith and Greenman; it was understood that they were to be present at the knothhole; Ireland knew all about it; he went there and examined the place; told him about the hole; he was to listen, and Franks was to do the talking—that was part of the scheme; didn't know whether he was there or not; presumed he was.

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a number of years and was conversant with him; knew Treseder; on the occasion referred to was so uneusy he could not tell the voices agart, 20 or 25 reet distant; when witness was peeping through the hole in the wall, he could not see the speakers, but could hear the voices; paid little attention outside, as witness was figuring to get away; noted down what was said in the saloou. (The notes made by the Marshal were introduced in evidence.)

Ireland—I am glad to get that in.

Mr. Brown—A little anxious, are you?

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Marshal Ireland coutluded— He heard Jones say he expected to be informed in advance; he used the words "First Presidency," and the word "raid;" that was all he could recall; the room they were in was in Elliot's saloon, on First South Street; the Marshal came in through the back way; Deputy Smith and Franks made the arrangements.

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To Mr. Dickson—Franks had an appointment as bailiff before being commissioned as deputy,marshal; this appointment was prior to Franks being sent as a guard to the penitentiary; he had not been acting as bailiff; witness did not look on him as a bailiff.

To the Commissioner—Franks was not appointed deputy marshal until Jan. 21, but had aided the marshals, and been known as a deputy.

To Mr. Brown—Could not say Franks had ever served a paper as deputy prior to being in the saloon.

Win. Davis was called. He was employed at the Gem saloon; on the evening of January 21st, he was at the Theatre; his brother Joseph acted in his place that evening; knew Franks, but did not know Jones or Treseder.

Mr. Dickson stated that he would instruct the Marshal to subpoena the witnesses to appear before the grand jury on Friday morning, and would submit the case on the testimony introduced.

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Mr. Brown asked that the bail in Treseder's case be reduced to \$3,000; this the Commissioner reluctantly al-

this the Commissioner reluctantly allowed.

Mr. Young said that there was no evidence against defendant Jones, and if the commissioner was going to hold him over, the bail should be materially reduced; at present it, was exorbitant; \$5,000 would be sufficient.

Mr. Diekson objected to the reduction of bail, as he considered the proof conclusive of guilt.

Commissioner McKay gruffly said Jones was as able to give \$5,000 as Treseder was to give \$3,000; it was not a question of dollars and cents, but how much bail the defendants could give.