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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, NOV. 2

Released.—Elder John Greenwood, who has been laboring as a missionary in the Liverpool Conference, England, has been released to return home.

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Fruitless Search.—Yesterday aftermoon Marshal Dyer and four assistants went to the house of Thomas Jenkins, in the Fourth Ward, with a warrant of arrest for that gentleman on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. Mr. Jenkins was not found. A thorough search of the premises, and also of a house next door, was made, but the object of the officers' solicitude was nowhere about the place. Several witnesses were subpremaded to appear before the Grand jury on Saturday, November 20th.

Funeral Rites—The funeral of

Jury on Saturday, November 20th

Funeral Rites.—The funeral of
Brother Juhn II. Evans was conducted
in the Fifteeuth Ward meeting house
this afternoon, Bishop Pollard presiding. The Utah Central workshops,
where he had been employed, were
closed and the men attended in a
body. The opening prayer was offered
by Elder James Lawsou. The following were the speakers: Elders Elias
Morris, George G. Bywater, Thomas
E. Jeremy and Bishop Pollard. The
benediction was pronounced by Elder
James Sharp.

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The immigrants.—The last company of immigrants for this season arrived in this city on Monday afternoon. Ou leaving Liverpool the company numbered 307 souls, under the charge of Elder Joshua Greenwood, of American Fork. Rough weather was encountered for several days, and there was considerable sickness on board. As a result of this there was one death—a little girleight years of age. There was a delay of one day in the Delaware River, owing to a heavy fog. The journey overland from Philadelphia was the quickest yet made by any one company. Some inconvenience was caused the people by the baggage being detailed at Omaha, and being placed on a slower train over the Union Pacific. At Chicago a small company of Saints, 23 in number, who had come over on the Wisconsin, were picked np. The treatment of the Saints by the officers of the British King and the railway officials was kind and courteous throughout.

Highway Robbery.—About 10:30

Highway Robbery.—About 10:30 p. m. last evening Fred. G. Senior was made the victim of a bold robbery. He had stopped in Whittemore's saloon near the Utah Central depot, and had changed some money there. He went out and started westward, and when he was about two blocks west of the sworks, on South Temple Street, a man sprang out at him, and presenting a pistol, ordered him to throw up his hands. Senior demurred to this proceedhands. Senior demurred to this proceeding, when two other men approached, one of whom dealt him a blow with a sluugshot, stunning him. The next he remembers he was waudering around about half a block from the scene of the occurrence, and was still considerably dazed from the effects of the encounter. Subsequent investigation proved that he had been divested of his watch, and \$56 in cash. The police were notified this morning. Senior can give no description of the highwaymen who committed the crime. bands. Senior demurred to this proceed

THE IDAHO ELECTION.

The Test Oath Rigorously Enforced

Probable Election of Hailey.

Special to the DESERET NEWS.]

EAGLE ROCK, Idaho, Nov. 2.—The test oath law is being rigidly enforced. All Mormons are excinded. Two commissioners and a deputy United States

carry the Territory. There is great en-thusiasm for Spuncer, Democrat, for the Territorial Council. According to all the reports now in, the Democrats will elect most of their nominees.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, NOV 3

Home Again.—This morning we had a call from Elder Joshua Greenwood, of American Fork, who returned on Monday from a mission to Great Britaiu, in charge of the last company of this season's immigration, lie started for his field of labor April (th, 1883, and was assigned to the Lecds Conference, where he remained and acted in the capacity of President for about fifteen months. He was then appointed to the Liverpool Conference, where he was successful is obtaining a genealogy of his forefathers. He also visited Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man. He returns home satisfied with his labors, which have been a sonree of happiness, in the knowledge that he was preaching the Gospel of truth.

Court Notes.—Proceedings in the

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Court Notes.—Proceedings in the Third District Court to-day:
Setting of further civil cases deferred until Friday, November 5th.

Mrs. Morton vs. T. F. H. Morton; sult for divorce; ten days' further time allowed defendant to answer.

United States vs. N. V. Jones and F. M. Treseder; settlement of bill of exceptions and amendments thereto, argued and submitted.

The People, etc., vs. Chas. L. Shindey: grand larceny; plea of not guilty; ball fixed at \$350.

United States vs. Henry H. Hawthorne; polygamy; demurrer to indictment entered by connsel for defendant.

ant.

J. W. Rands et al. vs. Edward Brain; on trial before a jury.

An open renive for 10 additional petit jurors for the term was issued, returnable at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Edward Gledbill and Charles Thornton were admitted to citizenship.

H. O. Young vs. Frank Harmon; leave to file answer and cross-complaint.

plaint.

Returned Missionaries.—We were pleased yesterday aftermoon to receive a call from two of the Elders who returned with the last company of immigrants, Brother Wm. Rex,of Randolph, Rich Couuty, and Joseph H. Bodell, of Herriman, Suit Lake County.

Elder Rex left his home on a mission to Great Britain Oct. 27, 1884. He was assigned to lahor in the Bristol, Engoland, Conference, where he remained 18 mouths. He was transferred to the Norwich Conference, laboring there until his release to come home. He had expected to stop at Evanston, where his family were waiting to take him to Randolph, but the business of the company required him to come on to this city, and he will return as early as possible. possible

Elder Bodell left for England Octo-ber, 11, 1884, and preached in the Lon-don Conference for eighteen months. He was then appointed to the Sheffield Conference, where he remained until

released.

Both of these brethren are in excellent health and spirits. They have enjoyed their labors, and though subjected to some persecution, they have felt greatly blessed and encouraged in seeking to spread the Gospel.

The Election.—Yesterday's election in this city shows a very light vote on the part of the People's Party, the number of ballots cast by them for Delegate Caine being less than two years ago. The "Liberals," however, came out stronger, and show a gain of 15 votes over the last election for Delegate. Outside of the city, the indicagate. gate. Outside of the city, the indica-tions are that the People's Party have done much better. Following are the returns thus far obtainable:

First Precinct, - Second Precinct, - Third Precinct, - Fourth Precinct, - Fifth Precinct, -	Came. 511 546 571 418 358	Ferry 60 130 13 42 155 430
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In Kaysville, Davis County, Mr. Caine received 229, Mr. Ferry 7.
At Ogden the vote stood: John T. Caine, 913, Win. M. Ferry, 315; Wm.

H. Dickson, 31.
In Big Cottonwood precinct, the People's Party cast 107 votes for Delegate Caine, and the "Liberals" 4 for Mr. Very

Police Court .- John Worthing, for disturbing the peace, was fined

day.

Dan. Woolf permitted gambling—
throwing dice—in a liquor store, and
was fined \$20.

Charles Nelson became drupk last

night, and conducted himself in an indecent manner. He was fined \$15 to-day.

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Dubois will probably carry the county by a small majority. Hailey will

it was his first offense, sentence was suspended. Adams was found guilty, and sentenced to sixty days imprisonment. He is the same boy on whom Judge Zane suspended judgment, for petty larceuy, a short time since. Since the young reprobate has not kept his promise, this latter sentence will probably be imposed, as the Court indicated when the boy was released on giving a pledge of good behavior in the future. future.

BEAR LAKE COUNTY (IDAHO) ELECTION.

Special to DESERET NEWS.] |

PARIS, IDAHO, NOV. 3. Paris, Idaho, Nov. 3.

The result of the County election, as far as ascertained but not positive to a few votes, gives a total of 182 votes. Of these Dubois got 110, and Hailey 72. Fair men (non-Mormons) guined two of the three County Commissioner's offices and the precinct offices on the west side of Bear River, but lost all the County offices, including member of the Legislature.

ARRESTED AND DISCHARGED.

GEORGE F. GIBBS. ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF UNLAWFUL COHABIT-ATION, AND RELEASED.

About 9 a. in. to-day Deputy Marshal Arthur Prattarrested George F. Gibbs, Counselor to Bishop Bassett, of the Twentieth Ward, on a charge of unlawful cohabitation. He was taken before Commissioner McKay, and pleaded not guilty to the complaint, sworm to by D. W. Rench, and charging him with having lived, from Nov. 1, 1885, to Oct. 1, 1886, with Mrs. Ida Gibbs and Emily Worthing as his wives. The witnesses subposuaed were Mrs. Ida Gibbs, Mrs. J. J. Daynes, John Daynes and Mrs. Rebecca Daynes. Mr. Moyle appeared as counsel for the defendant, Mr. Variau conducting the prosecution.

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Mw. Moyle—We object to her testifying on that ground.

Choosissioner McKay—She may testify.

Witness, to Mr. Varian—I reside in the Twentieth Ward, with my husband; I have two children; there is a young lady, Miss Drall, stopping there, taking music lessons; she is not a member of the family; I know Miss Emily Worthing; have known her four years: she lived with me one winter, over three years ago; she came from Mis. John Daynes'; she left three years ago last April; I have not seen her since; she was going to school; I asked her to come to my house; my sister lived there at the same time; I have seen Miss Worthing once since she left my house; that was two or three years ago; I do not know her sister; have heard of her: when Emily Worthing went away, I think she went home, and afterward moved out of the city; she only came to my house to sty during the winter while she was attending school; I did not refuse to permit her to remain longer.

Witness—Am I compelled to answer these questions? I would rather not. Commissioner—You must answer.

Mr. Varian—Was it not reputed in your family that Emily Worthing was married to your husband?

Witness—No, sir, it was not; I have talked with my husband about her; I asked him concerning her; had not heard anything about them; talked of her because I wanted to.

Varian—Did you ascertain anything from him?

Mr. Moyle—We object to any private communicotion from the husband to the wife. Your honor has ruled ogainst me, but Judge Zane had ruled that a wife was a

communication from the flushand to the wife. Your honor has ruled ogainst me, but Judge Zanc ruled the opposite.

The Commissioner insisted that Judge Zanc had ruled that a wife was a competent witness against her hisband in all respects in this class of cases, and overreled the objection.

Witness—He told me notining definite; lasked him if he had married her; his reply did not satisfy me; the matter resulted in an estrangement between us; land seen nothing, but just asked him the question on the impulse of the moment; I did not think then he had married her, or was paying any attention to her, but when I asked him since; I have never heard that she was his wife, or that she has a child; mention may have been made by somebody of such a relationship, but I at don't know who; I suspected somebody of such a relationship, but I at combining and my suspicions were strengthened by his evasive answer, so I separated from him, I just thought something and my suspicions were strengthened by his evasive answer, so I separated from him, I just thought something had happened, and jasked bim; I also asked hor but obtained in his presence is used bim; I also asked hor but obtained in his presence is used bim; I also asked her bett, or that he was hear and this swed hand. The heart is not quite sure to could have happened in his presence in school, but still, "when a woman will, she well asked him his presence in the presence is used hand."

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not think he was, for I did not believe he would do such a thing without my knowledge; what he said caused me to suspect that he intended to marry her; there was some heated discussion over it; I have not told Margaret Sharp that my husband said he had another wife; he has lived in the same house with me since our estrangement; he takes his meals and sleeps in the house; he has never been away except on business; Miss Worthing was not in the house when I spoke to defendant; she was about to leave at the time of the occurrence; it did not accelerate her departure, which was a few days after; we were never intimate; she wanted a place where she could stay during winter and attend school, and having heard of this I proposed to her to come to my house; we were acquainted hefore that time; she was not considered as a member of the family; she kept her position; my house is one story and has six rooms.

To Mr. Moyle—There was nothing To Mr. Moyle-There was nothing

unusual in her sitting at the table with us; there was no estrangement be-tween us before then; she left three

tween us before then; she left three years ago last April.

To Mr. Varian—Miss Worthing occupied a bedroom with my sister, Laila Snow; she was rather a nice girl; I am on speaking terms with my husband.

Mrs. Rebecca Daynes testified—Miss Worthing left my house three or four years ago, and went to live with Mrs. Globs; she was then about 19; I employed her; she did not go to school then; I am not related to Mr. or Mrs. Globs; live in the next house; visit them occasionally; last saw Miss Worthing when she left Mrs. Globs'; I have never seen defendant with her; I do not know her sister.

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Mrs. Gibbs to Mr. Variau—There was no trouble between the defendant and I about Miss Emily Worthing's

had been dismissed; and that when complainants spoke to the justice about it late in the evening, he told them to haud their complaint to him early in the morning and he would act upon it. A week passed and it was not handed in.

[Our information was obtained from the paper our correspondent refers to. -ED. NEWS.]

An instance of rare courage on the part of a girl is told in a Memphis dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A few days ago Miss Rosa Fenton, an accomplished young lady of 18 residing in Critteuden county, Ark., was bitten on the forefinger of her left hand by a large cotton-month snake. So deeply did the venomous reptile drive its poisonons fangs into the finger of the malden that she could not withdraw them, but the snake hung suspended, writhing, by its teeth, until Miss Fenton pulled it loose and flung it away with her right hand. Knowing the poisonous nature of the snake, Miss Fenton, with rare presence of mind, seized au ax lying on the ground near by, laid her wounded hand on a block of wood, and at one blow chopped off the bitten finger. She placed a bandage around her wrist tight enough to stop the circulation of the blood, and telling her mother, who had rushed from the house to her assistance, to pour whisky down her throat, fainted. Mrs. Fenton dosed her suffering child with whisky, which she fortunately had on hand, and the young lady is now out of denger.

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A recent sine of science contained the following: "Much has been written on the subject of mysterious noises, which in most cases, if intelligently inquired into, would be found to have no mystery at all about them. A professor in Philadelpnia recently recorded that at a certain hour each day one of the windows in his house rattled in the most violent manner. On consulting the local railway time table, he could find no train running at the hour specified. But on examining another table, which included a separate line, he found that a heavy train passed at the time at the distance of several miles from his house. He then referred to the geographical formation of the ground between the two points, and at once saw that there was an outcropping ledge of rock which formed a link of connection between the distant railway line and his home. It was the vibration carried by this rock from the passing train that rattled the window." most know her sister.

Mrs. Gibbs to Mr. Variau—There was no trouble between the defendant and I about Miss Emily Worthing's sister.

Mrs. Jos. J. Daynes testified—I live in the Twentieth Ward, about a block from defendant's; I have seen Miss Worthing; am acqualated with her; she has been at my house; I have visited Mrs. Gibbs'; saw Miss Worthing there three or four years ago; have seen her at the Tabernacie, but not during the past three years; I am not related to Mr. or Mrs. Gibbs: I might have heard that Emily was married to Mr. Gibbs; It was not so reputed when she left; I did not know it was the cause of an estrangement; I never saw the defendant and Emily together away from his nome; she does not bear his name; she has no children that I know of; I never heard of any; never heard her spoken of by Miss. To Mr. Moyle—I saw Miss Worthing at defendant's house the winter she was living there; do not know who it was that told me she was narried.

John Daynes testified—I lived next door to Mr. Gibbs some time ago; I am a misic dealer, he is a clerk at the was that told me she was normed to him.

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Mrs. Gibbs, to Mr. Varian my husband, prior to the conversation, never absented himself from home; there was no wind to be come that it was the vibrage and the first of the proposition on my part; we were never estranged before.

Mr. Moyle asked that the defendant her cloud to be come was nothing he his conduct that made me ask if they were married, or about to be, or ought to be; it was only snspicion on my part; we were never estranged before.

Mr. Moyle asked that the defendant her released, as there was no vidence of the price of the parted spirits. The conduction of the proshed with a view to an early conclusion being a way; it prevers was not before.

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At a recent conclave of the prelates of the Episcopal deuomination, a change was made in the "Apostles' creed" so that, instead of "He descended into hell," it reads, "He went into the place of departed spirits." This change in the time-honored articles of faith of that influential body of worshipers is highly significant of the fact that new and enlarged ideas of man's condition succeeding this, and of the possibilities of that state, are receiving widespread attention and credence among reflecting believers in the Scriptures.

Recently at Brantford, Ont., a