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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THESDAY'S DAILY FER. 16.

Horses Stolen -E. Horses Stolen.—F. C. Stevens, whose place is about seven miles northwest of the city, has had a horse stolen. A mule helonging to Sears & Liddle is also missing from the premises, and suspicion indicates Andrew Pettit, who is under indictment for a similar offense, as the thirf. C.

Arraigned. — This morning F. A. Cooper, of West Jordan, came into contrand was arraigned on three indictments, for 1833, 1884 and 1835, charging unlawful cohabitation with his wives. A plea of not guilty was entered in each case, and trial was set for March 1st.

for March 1st.

Readers in California.—Edward Andrews, one of our subscribers who lives in Jackson, Anderson County, California, writes to us to say that his neighbors are interested in reading the News, and that he takes infinite pleasure in lending his papers to them and having them circulated and read as widely as possible, with a view to spreading the truth and correcting the false ideas which are abroad concerning the Latter-day Saints. His feelings and example upon this point are very commendable.

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Found Dead.—The Eutte Miner of Monday, Feb. 15th has the following:
William Hutchinson, a miner, at work in No. 3 coal mine, Almy, Wyoning, was found dead in a chamber of the mine about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Coroner A. H. Bisbing was notified and rode over to the mine to ascertain the particulars and see if an inquest was required. From him we learn that Mr. Hutchinson was thirty one years of age. That he has been subject, since boyhood, to epilepsy. Yesterday norming before going into the mine, he complaned of not feeling well, and his wife advised him to lay off for the day. He did not think it necessary, and went to work as usual. At noon, when the other miners came out to dinner, he failed to come with the rest. This led to inquiry, and a search was instituted. He was found in a remote chamber where he had been working, with his face lying in a pool of water, dead. It is supposed that he fell in this position and was strangled by the water. Decrased leaves a young will and two or three children.

*More Burglars.—Two more burg-

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More Burglars .- Two more burg-• More Burglars.—Two more burg-laries were added to the list last night, the places visited being Smith's fruit store and Don C. Tufts' saloon, on First South Street. Nightwatchman Dobson discovered that the deed had been committed. At the fruit store the window was pried up a few inches, and about \$2 in change taken from a eigar box which stood on the safe. The saloon was entered through a back window, out of which a pane of glass The saloon was entered through a back window, out of which a pane of glass had been broken and the broken points trimmed out of the putty by the hurglar. Some \$6 or \$7 was stolen. The police arrested as the perpetrator of the crime a young man named Fred. Newell. On his person was found \$3.55 in silver, some of which has been identified. He also had, among other articles, a pocket knife, the blade of which was blunted, and abbering to it several nieces of putty. adhering to it several pieces of putty. Circumstances seem to point to New-ell's gnilt, which, if proven, should secure for him an extended term in the

jail.

Mt. Dobson discovered that the burglary had been committed at 12:15, while on his rounds, on finding the back window broken and the door unback window broken and the door un-fastened but not open. When the pro-prietor of the saloon came and was examining the place a number of persons gathered about ap-parently to see what had hap-peued. Among them was Newell, whose manner led the nightwatchman to suspect that he was the guity party, and it was through this that he was

arrested to-day. After he was arrested bruised; nothing serious. Will advise be confessed to having a "pal," Ben Ainsworth, who was also shortly afterwards arrested.

IN THE COURT.

THE ALL ABSORBING TOPIC.

Why Marshal Ireland and his Distinguished Prisoner did not arive this Morning.

President Cannon falls from the train and is bruised but not seriously hurt.

EVENING NEWS: IN CUSTODY AT THE PROMONTORY, AND WILL ARRIVE TO-MORROW MORNING.

To-day has been full of suspense for 'Mormons' and auti-"Mormons' in

"Mormons" and auti-"Mormons" in this city.

According to the latest information obtainable last evening, President Cannon was in the custody of Marshal Ireland and on his way to this city, with the expectation of arriving per the D. & R. G. W. train at 10:45 a.m.

Between S and 9 o'clock this morning a dispatch was received by Mr Dickson from Marshal Ireland, at Blue Creek, to the effect that the prisoner

Dickson from Marshal Ireland, at Blue Creek, to the effect that the prisoner nad either Iallen or jumped from the train at the Promontory, the first station west of there. The news soon spread upon the street, but it was very generally believed to be a canard, and did not prevent a very large crowd of people from going to the D. & R. G. station in meet the incoming train. It was a peaceable crowd, however, there being no excitement or timult, and as they wended their way hack into town after finding that the party were not on the train, there was nothing more than surprise and suspense depicted on their faces and their emotions in no case found expression in loud or angry case found expression in loud or angry

words.

About the time the train arrived some of the friends of President Can-non in this city received a copy of the following dispatch which had been sent by A. E. Hydo from Blue Creek to R. J. Taylor, at Ogden:

President Cannon accidentally fell from the train at the Promontory. Not seriously hurt. I go back with Ireland on an engine, and will probably remain at the Promontory with land, Greenman and Cannon notil

Who apprised him that there was any danger is not stated, but it was evidently a false alarm, for it would appear from the following dispatch, which was immediately returned in response to his, that the people of Ogden are as calm and peaceful as they are here:

OGDEN, Feb. 16, 1886.

President George Q. Cannon:

Everything is quiet in Ogden. Tell
Marshal Ireland there is no danger of
any tumult here.

L. W. SHURTLIFF,
R. J. TAYLOR.

From the rumors affort on the street a in this city, emanating from the Federal headquarters, there is an evident desire to work up a scare and hy eral headquarters, there is an evident desire to work up a scare and hy making it appear that there is danger of a general "Mormon" uprising, to secure the establishment of martial law or some other radical measure for the further oppression of the people. The truth of the matter is, that the Latter-day Saints are most wonderfully calm and self-possessed even for them, and they are noted for their coolness. A stranger who is nere from Ccloralo to-day expressed surprise that the people could keep themselves so completely under control while in sucompletely under control while in supeuse, as they must be, owing to the danger which for several days past has surrounded one of their leaders to whom they are devotedly attached and for whom thousands of the people would at any moment lay down their lives if necessary. lives if necessary

The latest dispatch received by Mr. Dickson up to the time of our going to press was as follows:

FURTHER TRIALS AND CONVICTIONS -LANGTON ACQUITTED ON ONE CHARGE.

The first case tried in the Third District Court to-day was that of

HYRUM GOFF.

of West Jordan, for cohabitation with Maria Goff and Marinda P. Goff, as his wives, from Feb. 1, 1883, to Dec. 31, 1883. The following jurors were SWOFD:

W. M. Ferry, W. E. Smedley, F. H. Bemis, George Tait, Elmer H.H., Bolivar Roberts,

J. C. Conklin George Turubull, James Berry, W. H. Remington, Gideon Turnbull, N. A. Scribner.

The defendant, Hyrum Goff, was sworn and testided that the ladies named in the indictment were his wives in 1883, and lived with him in that rela-

A verdict of guilty was given by the jury, and the two other indictments against Mr. Goff continued for the

Sentence was fixed for March 3d. The case of the United States vs.

WM. J. JENKINS

was then taken up, and the jury in the Goff case were retained. There were but two indictments in this instance, and the one selected charged the defendant with living with his wives Nellie Jenkins and Elien Naylor Jenkins, from Feb. 1, 1883, to Dec. 31, 1883.

Wm. J. Jenkins was sworn, and testified that the ladies named were his wives and had lived with him as such. The usual verdict of guilty was returned by the jury, and the remaining indictment continued.

The sentence in this case will also he passed on March 3d. Next came the case of

ISAAC LANGTON,

against whom there were two indietments, charging the same offense with Emily Langton and Phobo Lindsay Langton as his wives, from Feh. 1,1883, to Dec. 31, 1883.

The jury in the two preceding cases were retained in the box and sworn.

The indictment was then read, and Eliza Newham, who had remained in the Marshal's office until sent for, was sworn as a witness. She testified that she had known defendant nearly two years; he lived in the 21st Ward; know Mrs. Langton and another lady, who be thived in the same house; heard him call both ladies Mrs. Langton; the first wife had six children, the youngcat one and a half years old; the second wife had a ch.ld about the same age; witness had been a neighbor to defendant; moved away over a year ago; the child of the second wife was then about four months old; had heard defendant call all the children his; there was only one room and two beds in the house; a partition was afterwards put in.

Cross-examined—Lived near defendant

Cross-examined-Lived near defendant four or five months; did not know when she moved there; it was in the summer; moved away before Christ-mas; this was in 1894; lived with her father and brother; Phoebe Lindsay was not living there when she left; she was sometines away for two or three weeks; she went to Sanpete; Phobe was Mrs. Laagton's sister; never talked with defendant; heard him call both women Mrs. Langton; the defendant and women were in the house, marreing: they courseled because defendant and women were in the house, quarreling; they quareled because defendant liked the first better than the second; witness was in the yard; did not see either of the parties; only overheard the conversation, could not see either of them; never heard defendant say Phuebe Lindsay was his second wife; heard quarreling several times; never saw the parties at any time; could not remember what was said; defendant member what was said; defendant only said Mrs. Langton once; was member what was said; defendant only said Mrs. Langton once; was never introduced to Phobe Lindsay, nor heard anyone called by that name; she was Mr. Langton's sister, and the children called her aunt; her child was not born while witness lived as neighbor; this was in 1884; witness did not live there in 1883; the children told witness the difference between the ages of the infants; never heard defendant speak of Phobe Lindsay, nor saw defendant at the house when she visited; witness now here in the 17th Ward; had lived in the 17th Ward; had lived in the 17th, 4th and 2d wards, and at Payson, staying from a mouth to a year; came from Pittsburgh, Pa.; first came to Sait Lake three years ago; never saw defendant in 1883; did not remember when she in aveil to near Mr. Lang-lon's.

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PROMONTORY, II 46 a.m.

Cannon again in custody: somewhat cannon again cannon again in custody: somewhat cannon again cannon again cannon again cannon ag

sips of the worst kind. It has been developed that their testimony has been almost if not entirely based on rumor, and for mischief makers in a neigh-borhood and false swearers they evi-

and for mischief makers in a neighborhood and false swearers they evidently take the prize over everything that has yet appeared.]

Wm. T. Knapton was called. He had known defendant about a year and a half; he lived in the 21st Ward; witness never lived near him; had been to defendant's house about a year ago; was working with defendant; they had a contract together; visited the house but once; knew Mrs. Langton; thought there were six children; the eldest was named Janie, and was about 10 years of age; heard her call defendant father; defendant called his wife by her given name; the second child, Isaac, was about 7 or 8 years old; the next was named Brigham; did not give his age before the grand jury; there were two rooms in Langton's house, about twelve feet squarely; did not remember seeing any beds there; had been there several times; did not notice the number of beds there; saw Mr. and Mrs. Langton there; saw Miss Lindsay there once, in 1885; Mr. Langton was not present when witness was introduced to Miss Lindsay; defendent called her Phoebe; never saw Miss Lindsay with a child in herarms; could not say how old she was; did not say to the grand jury she was 24 years; she might be 20 or 30; never heard defendant say how many wives he had; had seen Miss Lindsay a few times; she was at witness' nouse lant March; she did not have a child with her at any time when he saw her.

Cross-exaulned—First became accounted with defendant in Archivant.

he saw her.

Cross-examined—First became acquainted with defendant in October, 884; had not been at his house before

then. Re-direct—Had not seen Miss Lind-say with a child in her arms, that he remembered; she might have taken up one of Mrs. Langton's children; the child called Mrs. Laogton, "Mam-ma," several times; heard several of the children call defendant father, and Mrs. Langton mother.

the children call defendant father, and Mrs. Langton mother.
Conrad Newham was next brought from the Marshal's office and sworn—lie knew defendant; was his neigbbor a couple of months in 1884; did not know defendant before then; had seen Mrs. Langton and another lady there; heard people say they were defendant's wives; the second wife had a child three months old when witness moved there; defendant had said to him it was a good thing to have two wives. Cross-examination — Miss Lindsay went away a couple of times; the first time she stayed away a long time; the

went away a couple of times; the first time she stayed away a long time; the second time it was a couple of weeks; defendant said he had two wives; he said Abraham, Isaac, Jaeob, Jesns and others had two wives; defendant did not say he himself had two wives; his eldest danghter had told witness; a man named Asper said so, and others said so; witness had seen Phæbe Lindsay; was never in Langton's honse; had talked to defendant once; he did not say Phæbe Lindsay was his wife; had known defendant a couple of years; Phæbe was his wife's sister; had seen all three going to meeting in the evening; thought they were his wives; thought Phæbe's child was defendant's, because witness never saw another man there; defendant's danghter said Phæbe's child was her half sister.

Court took a recess until 2 n.m.

This afternoon Mrs. Nobles was called and sworn. She lived in the 21st Ward: had lived there about 12 years; knew Mr. Langton by sight; was not acquainted with Mrs. Lang-

was not acquainted with sire. Lived in the ton.

Mrs. Noyce called. Lived in the 20th Ward; knew defendant by sight; lived about half a block from him; did not know him by sight in 1883.

Win. Noyce—had known defendant about 18 months to speak to him; did not know him in 1883; did not know Mrs. Langion, nor Phœbe Lindsay.

Mamie Carney lived in the 20th Ward; had lived there about five years; knew the defendant; he had lived at his present home about a year

lived at his present home about a and half; did not know where he lived prior to that time. Mr. Dickson asked that the jury be in-structed to bring in a verdict of not

guilty, and a verdict to that effect was rendered.

The case was then taken up on the

The case was then taken up on the indictment for 1834. All of the jurors except James Owens, J. J. Greenwald and F. H. Bemis were challenged and excused, and a special renire, returnable on Friday at 10 a. m., issued, for the following names:

the following names:

50 Robert Binnic.
56 Widter J. Lewis.
111 M. M. Beaver.
40 John Strock.
45 Geo. Y. Wallace,
77 Thos. R. Jones,
37 Joseph Jones,
112 Robert Watters,
76 W. R. Everill,
7 S. H. Conley,
25 Win. T. Evans,
18 John Wayman,
51 Jacob Leviberg,
96 O. D. I Chdricksen,
128 Jas. U. Brown,
100 Stephen McKean,
197 Geo. Cullen,
82 Wm. Irvine,
85 Rudolph Alff,

74 John A. Eckman, 42 Louis C. Shaw, 59 George Mullett, 200 George G. Hardy, 125 Geo. A. Bergen, 67 A. E. Clarke, 57 Abraham Hanauer, 27 A. H. Kelley, 151 H. A. Frazer, 163 Thos. M. Stringer, 165 David Keith, 171 E. P. Clark, 181 James T. Kescet.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 17 THE PROSECUTIONS.

TWO CONVICTIONS, TWO SENTENCES, AND ONE SUSPENSION.

In the Third District Court to-day,

In the Third District Court to-day, Thos. Burningham was sentenced to the full penalty of the law.

The case of Charles Livingston, was, at the suggestion of District Attorney Dickson, continued until March 1st.

The charge against Abraham H. Cannon was then taken up. He requested a continuance of the case until March 17th, because of the severe illness of his child, but this was promptly refused. The defendant was then arraigned, the indictment charging cohabitation with his wives, Sarah Cannon and Wilhelmina Cannon, from May 1, 1882, to April 1, 1885, and a plea May 1, 1882, to April 1, 1985, and a plea of not guilty entered. The odd numbered jurors were then

called, and a jury empaneled as fol-

Wm. M. Terry, N. A. Scribner, Elmer Hill, Geo. Tait, Gideon Turnbull, J. J. Greenwald,

J. C. Conkiin Boliver Roberts, W. H. Remington, James Berry, F. H. Bemis, James Owens

The indictment was read to the jury, and the defendant, A. H. Cannon, sworn as a witness.

Mr. Diekson—You are the defendant in this case?

In this case?

Mr. Cannon—That is what I understand.

Mr. Dickson—Do you know Sarah Cannon and Withelmina Cannon, the ladies named in this indictment?

Mr. Cannon—Sarah A. Cannon and Withelmina Cannon? I do.

Mr. Dickson—Are these ladies your wives?

Mr. Cannon—They are thouse Carl

wives?
Mr. Cannon—They are, thank God.
Mr. Dickson—From May 1, 1882, to
April 1, 1885, where did they live?
Mr. Cannon—At home.
Mr. Dickson—In Salt Lake County?
Mr. Cannon—Yes, sir.
Mr. Dickson—During that period have you lived a portion of the time with each?
Mr. Cannon—I have.
Mr. Dickson—Yon lived with them as your wives?

Mr. Dickson—1 on Neu with them as your wives?

Mr. Cannon—I did.

The case was then given to the jury, who returned a verdict of guilty, the trial occupying seven minutes.

Sentence will be pronounced March 17th.

The turors were discharged until 10.

The jurors were discharged until 10 a.m. to-morrow, which action was subsequently discovered to be rather

premature.

The case of the United States vs.
Henry Dinwoodey was taken up and
disposed of, as noted elsewhere.
After the jurors were excused,
Brother

JOHN BOWEN

of Tooele, whose case had been set for trial to-day, came forward and asked what was to be done with him, as he was ready for trial. The court hanly instructed what jurors were present to remain, and the following took their places in the box:

J. C. Conklin, Elmer Hill, James Berry, W. E. Smedley, Wm. M. Ferry, Bolivar Roberts, W. H. Remington, Geo. Tait. J. J. Greenwald, H. N. Greene,

The panel not being full, two even numbers were, no doubt awillingly, called—Joseph Terry and Peter Sinc-The indictment was read, charging

that the defendant had lived with Hannah Bowen and Eliza Craner Bowen as his wives.

John Bowen was sworn, and testified

that the ladies named were his wives, and had lived with him as such. A verdict of guilty was rendered, and the defendant announced that he was ready

The Court, after stating the result of the trial, asked—Have you anything to

Mr. Bowen—I have no promises to

Court-You have no opinion about

Mr. Bowen-I have nothing to say.
Court-You will be sentenced to imprisonment in the peutientiary for six months and be fined \$300 and costs; you will stand committed until the

fine and costs are paid.

The Court then adjourned until 10 am. to-morrow.

Brothers Bowen and Burningham were taken to the penitentiary this