

The Ballarat Courier Tuesday 24th 1893, Page 2

Mr. T. Wellington was arrested on warrant yesterday afternoon on a charge of bigamy. The charge against him is that he did, at Howe Crescent, Emerald Hill, on the 19th August 1882 marry Clara Curtis; Mary Wellington, his former wife, being then alive. The warrant was issued on the information of Sarah Saint. Shortly after Mr. Wellington's apprehension, Mr. Robson J.P. attended at the watchhouse, and the accused was allowed out on bail in two sureties of £100 each. The case will come on for hearing at the City Court this morning.

The Ballarat Star Tuesday 24th 1893

Thomas Wellington the well known undertaker, of Dawson Street, was arrested yesterday by Detective-sergeant Charles on warrant, charged with having, on the 19th August 1882, at Howe Crescent, Emerald Hill married Clara Curtis, his former wife, Mary Wellington, being then alive. Accused, who was admitted to bail, will be brought before the magistrates at the City Court this morning to answer the charge.

The Ballarat Courier Wednesday 25th 1893, Page 2

Mr Thomas Wellington, undertaker, of Dawson St, appeared before the City bench yesterday morning to answer a charge of bigamy, upon which he was arrested on Monday afternoon by Detective Charles. The case was adjourned for seven days, accused being allowed out on bail in two sureties of £100 each.

The Ballarat Star Wednesday 25th 1893

In addressing the magistrates at the City Police Court yesterday, Mr Morrow, solicitor for Mr. T. Wellington, who had been arrested on the previous day on a charge of bigamy, stated that no good purpose could be served by the apprehension and prosecution of his client. The matter was one of simple malice.

Defendant's first wife had been divorced from him on her own application, while his second wife, his marriage with whom constituted the alleged offence, was long since dead.

The Ballarat Courier Wednesday 1 February 1893, Page 2

The charge of bigamy preferred against Thomas Wellington, undertaker, was proceeded with at the City Police Court yesterday. Mr. R.S. Barrett, instructed by Mr. H.W. Morrow, appeared for the defendant and Mr. T.A. Robinson for the prosecution. The charge read – “That Thomas Wellington did at Emerald Hill in August 1882 marry Clara Curtis, his wife Mary Wellington, being then alive”. The first witness called was Mary White, who said that she was married in Ballarat on 8th May 1857 to Thomas Wellington the accused, and divorced from him on the 19th October 1888. In reply to Mr. Barrett, witness said that she could not remember when she parted from her husband. It was possibly in 1878-79. The disagreement arose over jealousy, but there was no foundation for it. She believed a rumour was circulated by a bad woman that she was dead. The present proceedings were not taken by her, for defendant was a good father and a good husband, and she still loved him. Witness cried bitterly in the witness box. The Rev. Thomas King, Congressional minister at Kew, deposed to celebrating the marriage between a man who gave his name as Thomas Andrews, and a woman named Clara Curtis. This took place on 19th August 1882. Andrew's signed his name as Thomas Wellington Andrews, and then he crossed out the word "Wellington" saying he got confused.

Witness could not positively identify the accused as the man Andrews, but the face was familiar to him. To Mr Barrett - The man Andrews was not under the influence of liquor when the marriage was solemnised. Mrs Miriam King, wife of the last witness, said that she was present at the marriage of Clara Curtis and Thomas Andrews. She could not identify the accused as Andrews. Mrs Sarah Carter said she knew the accused a consequence of certain correspondence he visited her in Adelaide in September 1886. Accused greeted witness as his sister, and spoke of his deceased dearly beloved wife, referring to Clara, her sister. He further said that he had been most unfortunate in regard to family matters, having buried two wives. She did not then know that he had a former wife alive. Accused remained in Adelaide nine or ten days, and he repeatedly asked witness to return home with him. He represented himself as well-to-do. She came to Ballarat a week after accused, and took charge of his house. They frequently talked about his deceased wife Clara. One day witness asked for her sister's marriage certificate and accused procured a copy, which was forwarded to her mother, in Cornwall. Her sister, according to what Wellington told her, died in 14th August 1886. The signature "Thomas Andrews" in marriage certificate was like Wellington writing. Wellington repeatedly asked her to marry him. The first occasion was in 1888. To Mr Barrett - Witness refused to marry accused, and he took her in 1887 to a house belonging to Mrs Faulkener. She did not leave of her own accord. She was married 23 years ago. When she was living with Wellington she believed her husband was dead. In preference to marrying accused she lived with him as his mistress. He paid for whatever she required. She had about 30 court cases in Adelaide with her husband. Wellington paid for her mother and three sisters to come out from Cornwall. Her relatives lived with them for eleven days, and she was then taken away. The row took place over some property which had been left by the deceased's sister. Her sister Clara lived in Beaufort, with a man named Owen, but she was not married to him; and it was Beaufort that Wellington met her deceased sister. Since she left Wellington she had been sentenced to fourteen days imprisonment for assaulting her relatives. She was the instigator of the present case. Sergeant Charles deposed to the arrest of Wellington, who said he had expected it. He had received threatening letters re taking proceedings against him, and he had replied "Fire away". Accused said that the whole affair was the outcome of spite, and no good would come of it, as he was divorced from the first wife, and the second was dead. The marriage with Clara Curtis was admitted by him.

The Ballarat Star Wednesday 1 February 1893

There was a very large attendance at the City Police Court yesterday, when the case of Thomas Wellington, charged with bigamy, was heard. After a lengthy hearing, the magistrates committed the defendant to take his trial at the next assizes, commencing on the 17th inst. A report of the evidence appears in another column. In addition to the case against Wellington there was a long list of other cases to be dealt with by the magistrates, and it was after 2 o'clock before the court adjourned.

THE BALLARAT BIGAMY CASE

Thomas Wellington Committed for Trial

Colonel Greenfield, and Messrs Whyles, O'Day, Carhyn, and George, J's P. presided at the City Police Court yesterday. Thomas Wellington was charged with marrying one Clara Curtis on the 19th August 1882, at Howe Crescent, Emerald Hill, his former wife Mary Wellington being then alive. Mr T. Anderson Robertson appeared to prosecute, and Mr H.S. Barrett (instructed by Mr Morrow) appeared on behalf of the accused.

Mr Robertson having shortly stated the case for the prosecution, called the following witnesses:-

Mary White said she was married to defendant on the 8th May 1857 (certificate produced). On the 19th October 1888, she obtained a divorce. The Thomas Wellington mentioned in the divorce order produced was the same as the defendant. To Mr Barrett - She thought that it was in 1878-1879 that she first left defendant. It was in consequence of Wellington's jealousy. The trouble arose through a wicked neighbour, who poisoned her husband's mind. After she left him she believed he was told by a bad woman that she was dead. She had not instigated the present proceedings. She still loves her former husband. The witness wept bitterly while giving evidence.

The Rev. Joseph King, Congregational minister residing in Kew, said he celebrated a marriage ceremony on the 19th August 1882, between a man giving the name Thomas Andrews and a woman named Clara Curtis. The certificate put in was the one relating to the marriage. The man first wrote the name Wellington, which he then scratched out, saying it was a mistake as the name was Andrews. Witness made a note on the margin of the certificate relative to the alteration. The face of the defendant was quite familiar to him, but he would not like to swear that it was the man who gave the name of Andrews. To Mr Barrett - There was no confusion at the ceremony. The man seemed anxious to erase what he had written.

Mrs Miriam King, wife of the last witness, was present at the wedding of the parties named Andrews and Curtis. She could not identify the defendant as Andrews.

Sarah Carter Saint stated that she knew Thomas Wellington. He visited her in Adelaide in 1886 at the beginning of September. He greeted her as his sister by marriage, and spoke of the decease of his dearly beloved wife Clara. He said he had been most unfortunate in family matters, having buried two wives. He remained in Adelaide for about nine to 10 days. During that time he repeatedly pressed her to return with him, and take charge of her late sister's home. He told her that he was well to do. He took her passage for her, and she followed him to Victoria about a week afterwards. She took charge of his home on her arrival. The defendant after spoke to her about her sister. She asked him for the marriage certificate.

He said he had lost the original one, and got a copy from Melbourne. Her sister died on the 14th August 1886, according to what Wellington wrote to her. The writing in the certificate produced was like Thomas Wellingtons. The other writing was her sister's. Mr Wellington pressed her on three occasions to marry her.

To Mr Barrett - She was about 12 months with Mr Wellington. She refused to marry him, and therefore he turned her out. Her own husband was dead. She had been separated from her husband. She believed her husband was dead while she was occupying the position of Wellington's housekeeper. She afterwards lived with him as his mistress. She was compelled to do so. She would not have married him if he had been decked with gold. She had about 30 court cases in Adelaide with her husband. Her mother and three sisters came out from Cornwall; Wellington paid their passage. Eleven days after their arrival she left Wellington. She had not attempted to get money from Wellington since. She claimed the property left by her late sister. She believed her sister was known at Beaufort as Mrs Owen. She found that her sister was not married to the man Owen she lived with. She only lived a few days with her sister after she found she was not married. At that time the witness was married and had two children. She had been sent to gaol for 14 days over an assault case, in which she was charged with assaulting her sister. There were other charges of assault but they all occurred the same day. She instigated the present proceedings. One of her sisters was, she believed, married to the defendant.

Sergeant Charles deposed to the arrest of the defendant on the 23rd inst. When he told him there was a warrant issued for his arrest for bigamy, he replied "I expected this". He said he had received a letter threatening proceedings. It was all done out of spite. He did not see what good would be done by the proceeding, as his first wife was divorced and the second one was dead. Witness read over the warrant to defendant at watchhouse, who replied that it was on 19th August 1892 he married Clara Curtis.

This closed the case for prosecution.

Mr Barrett submitted that when his client married the second time he was under the impression that his former wife was dead. He contended that the whole case arose through the vindictive spite of Mrs Saint, and he trusted the bench would not send Wellington to trial simply to gratify the vengeance of a female like that. Mr Barrett quoted several cases dealing with the law relating to bigamy, and having reviewed the evidence, asked the bench to dismiss the information.

Colonel Greenfield said the magistrates were unanimous in the decision arrived at, and the defendant would be committed to take his trial at the next criminal sittings of the Supreme Court, to be held on the 17th inst. Bail was allowed on one surety of £50, and the defendant is his own recognisance of £100.

Newspaper clippings related to the 1893 court hearing:

<p>of local adoption of this interesting development of the machine craze lies in the future, when the arrival in Sydney of the patentee will bring it more definitely before the public.</p> <p>Bennett, one of the prisoners convicted of conspiracy in connection with the Broken-hill strike, was discharged from the gaol at Denilquin on Saturday morning, having served his sentence of three months.</p> <p>At a meeting of the Melbourne Tramway Company, the chairman reported that the shrinkage in the returns through the bad times was continuing, and a loss of £100,000 for the year was anticipated.</p> <p>Thomas Wellington, of Ballarat, was committed for trial on Tuesday on a charge of bigamy. He was married three times, and his last marriage is quite legal, as the first wife died before it was contracted. The information was lodged by a discarded sweetheart of the amorous undertaker.</p> <p>The South Australian Customs receipts from July 1, 1892, to January 28 last, amounted to £326,151, while the amount for the same period the year before was £375,556, the decrease being £49,405.</p> <p>Mr. Toohy has resigned his seat in the Assembly. The Speaker has issued a writ for South Sydney for a member in place of Mr. Toohy, M.P. The nomination is fixed for Friday, 10th February; the polling on Monday, 13th February; polling place, hustings at Belmore Gardens.</p> <p>You can never estimate the size of the sore on a boy's finger by the amount of rag he ties around it.</p> <p>The devil's sandals are so constructed that those who wear them can only walk down hill.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">INTERCOLONIAL TELEGRAMS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">[From Melbourne papers.]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VICTORIA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BALLARAT, January 24.</p> <p>The funeral of the late Mr. W. Irwin, of the Provincial Hotel, took place this afternoon, and was largely attended. Among those who joined in the cortege were city and town councillors, boards of directors of the mining companies with which the deceased had been connected, committees of the various local charitable institutions, Masonic Brotherhood, Licensed Victuallers' Society, and Old Colonists' Association. The remains were interred in the Presbyterian section of the old cemetery.</p> <p>Detective Charles has arrested Thomas Wellington, an undertaker, carrying on business at Geelong and Ballarat, on a charge of bigamy. The offence is alleged to have been committed at South Melbourne in August, 1882, when the accused was married to a Miss Curtis, his lawful wife residing at the time at Essendon. The latter, who is the mother of a grown up family, subsequently obtained a divorce from Wellington, and later on Miss Curtis died. Wellington then married the sister of Miss Curtis, and resided with her in Ballarat up to the time of his arrest. The information, which was sworn before Mr. Foster, M.P., by Mrs. Sarah Saint, a widow, and sister to the "present Mrs. Wellington," is that Thomas Wellington committed the alleged offence prior to being divorced from his lawful wife, who still resides in the neighbourhood of Melbourne. On being arrested by Detective Charles, prisoner, who is 57 years of age, admitted the facts set forth in the warrant, but said the information was the outcome of spite on the part of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Saint. He said no good purpose could be served by apprehending and prosecuting him, as his first wife had been divorced from him on her own application, and his second wife was dead.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BALLARAT.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY EVENING.</p> <p>In response to a request preferred by Mr. R. T. Vale, M.L.A., the Railway Commissioners have agreed to charge the same fares for the Ballarat Old Colonists' annual excursion to Melbourne as were charged last year. Originally the fares were fixed at the advance recently made all round on the railway fares.</p> <p>At the City Police Court this morning Henry Britton, 29 years of age, was brought forward and remanded to Richmond on a charge of stealing a metal pass from the Richmond railway station in April last. In November last he travelled from Stawell to Melbourne on a pass, but was blocked at the North Melbourne station, and was prosecuted and fined for being in illegal possession of the pass. The metal pass was then in his possession, and a warrant was shortly afterwards issued for his arrest and executed yesterday.</p> <p>Sergeant Charles this afternoon arrested Mr. Thomas Wellington, the well-known undertaker, on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged that he was married at South Melbourne in August, 1882, to Miss Clara Curtis, his first wife, who has since obtained a divorce, being still alive. The former died about six years ago, and the accused afterwards married her sister. The warrant was issued at the instance of one Sarah Saint. The accused has been admitted to bail.</p> <p>At the Town Police Court to-day a Chinaman named Ah Loek was committed for trial for the alleged theft of jewellery, valued at £20, from Emma Mudra in June last.</p> <p>Henry Nicholls, who was severely injured at the Dalzell-cum-Prince, Regent mine a fortnight ago, and who was subsequently married in the Ballarat Hospital, is rapidly recovering. At one time his case was considered extremely critical.</p>
<p>The Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser 2 Feb 1893 p7</p>	<p>The Mercury Tuesday 31 January 1893 page 2</p>	<p>The Argus Tuesday 24 January 1893 page 6</p>

Divorce listing for Thomas and Mary. Newspaper clippings related Clara Curtis soon after arrival.

No. of Suit.	PETITIONER.	RESPONDENT.
592	White Elizabeth	White John
608	Wells Walter	Wells Mary
650	White Elizabeth	White John
655	Wedding Joseph Bindo	Wedding Emily
672	White William Burbage	White Sarah Eliza F. ^{George Mitchell}
680	Muggin George Bacon	Muggin ^{John} Elizabeth
683	Melkinson Ellen Teresa	Melkinson John H. Wm
684	Williamson Thomas	Wood Ellen ^{and Williamson Ellen Sufkes}
692	Wells Thomas	Wells Clara ^{Burton G respondent}
701	Worley Henry	Worley Helen ^{H. H. Weston Gentleman}
705	Wellington Mary	Wellington Thomas
708	Wells Amelia	Wells Colpoys Edward

POLICE.

CITY COURT.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3.

(Before Messrs. Sturt, P.M., Rawlings, and O'Brien, J.P.'s.)

STEALING BACON.—James Donnelly was charged with stealing a roll of bacon from the shop of Mrs. Moriarty, King-street. The prisoner, who pleaded guilty, was seen to take the bacon from behind the counter. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour in gaol.

REMANDED.—Clara Curtis was remanded till next day to afford time for the recovery of a child's dress, which she was charged with stealing.—George Benham, on remand, accused of obtaining £100 by false pretences, was remanded again till Monday, the prosecutor not having yet arrived in town.

POLICE.

CITY COURT.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5.

(Before Messrs. Sturt, P.M., and Rawlings, J.P.)

MINOR OFFENCES.—John Dwyer, a lad who was caught fighting with some roughs who had attacked him at 11 o'clock the previous evening, was fined 10s.—Ann Merrick and Mary A. Row, well-known offenders, were sent to gaol for a month each, for disorderly behaviour in the street.—Thos. Murray, charged with threatening his wife, was ordered to find one surety in £10 to keep the peace for six months.

REMANDED.—Hugh Williams was remanded till Wednesday, on a charge of stealing a cruet-stand found in his possession, in order that an owner might be found.—Frederick C. Cope was remanded till Monday, charged with embezzling £54, the property of the Government.—John Jones was remanded for a week, on an accusation of stealing clothes.

DISCHARGED.—Catherine Linsey was let off with a caution on a charge of vagrancy.—Richard Ingram was released on a charge of assault, the prosecutor not appearing.—Sarah Moore, charged with robbing George Taylor of £2 10s. 9d., was discharged, the prosecutor having been too drunk to know anything of the matter.—Clara Curtis, accused of stealing a dress, was discharged, the prosecutrix not wishing to press the charge.

POLICE.

CITY COURT.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6.

(Before Messrs. Sturt, P.M., and Rawlings, J.P.)

MINOR OFFENCES.—John Dwyer, a lad who was caught fighting with some roughs who had attacked him at 11 o'clock the previous evening, was fined 10s.—Ann Merrick and Mary A. Row, well-known offenders, were sent to gaol for a month each, for disorderly behaviour in the street.—Thos. Murray, charged with threatening his wife, was ordered to find one surety in £10 to keep the peace for six months.

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VPRS 5335 P0 Index to Divorce Cause Books (VA2549) Supreme Court of Victoria, Unit 2, Divorce 1885-1897

The Argus:
Thursday 4 August 1870 page 7
Friday 5 August 1870 page 6
Saturday 6 August 1870 page 7

THE BALLARAT COURIER SATURDAY DECEMBER 3 1910 PAGE 2

OLD RESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

ATTRIBUTED TO BUSINESS WORRIES AND INFLUENZA

Always bright and genial Mr Thomas Andrew Wellington was about the last person from whom suicide might have been expected. Yet it would appear that in a moment of relaxed mental _____ yesterday terminated his life in a most determined manner. It has been thought amongst his relatives, that Mr Wellington, who for many years had carried on a business as an undertaker in Dawson Street, had experienced considerable difficulty collecting monies due to him; being of an optimistic nature always enabled him to be superior to the worries of business. His act of self-destruction is therefore at variance with his philosophical outlook, accepting the trials which life at times unfolds to all. Latterly, however, he has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza, and to this is attributed his enervated condition which, combined with the previously mentioned worries, caused him to end his life.

Deceased, who was 73 years old, went about as usual during the morning; at noon he paid a visit to his _____, Geo. Taylor. He was then in quite an amiable mood, and discussed the satisfactory condition in which he found the horses in the stable. Having completed his work in the stables Mr Taylor went to clean and dress for lunch and _____ deceased about half an hour later. When he emerged from his room, he called him. Receiving no reply he went into the _____ house and was horrified to find Mr Wellington hanging by the neck from _____. The body was warm but life was gone.. A neighbour was summoned, and with his assistance Mr Taylor cut the body down. Dr. Rowan was sent for but deceased was beyond the aid of the physician. _____ was then sent to the police and _____ Patterson and Const. Page took charge of the body, which was conveyed to the Morgue. Investigations by the police showed that deceased had secured a rope to the rafter by standing _____ of trestles, from which, after he tied a rope around his neck, he jumped into a space and was strangled. The circumstances were reported to the _____ E.J.Goldsmith. P.M. who _____ a magisterial enquiry to be held this morning. The sadness of the event is accentuated by the fact that Mrs Wellington? is in a serious state of health. The deceased also leaves two sons (including S. Wellington, undertaker) and _____.

THE BALLARAT COURIER MONDAY DECEMBER 5 1910 PAGE 2.

An inquest was held by Mr J. Barker J.P. at the City Police Court on Saturday concerning the death of Mr Thomas Andrews Wellington, undertaker, who was found hanging from a rafter at his residence the day before. The evidence added nothing to the circumstances detailed in Saturday's issue of "The Courier". Mr Barker found that deceased committed suicide and that there was nothing to show the state of his mind at the time.

FUNERAL NOTICES PAGE 5.

WELLINGTON.—The friends of the late Mr Thomas Wellington are respectfully informed that his remains will be interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery. The funeral cortege is appointed to move from his late residence of Dawson Street South, this day (Monday), at 11 o'clock a.m. By request, no flowers.

Note. I have typed these notices from photocopies of the above newspaper. Copies were unclear and unfortunately the original newspaper was unavailable to me due to conservation concerns. Some words were missing from the first two articles. Where I was fairly sure of what these would be I inserted them. Spaces (____) indicate where I could not do so and ? after a word indicates that I believed this correct.

Patricia Smith nee Wellington 24/5/1997

This is an account from 'The Ballarat Star' December 3, 1910

ANOTHER SUICIDE IN THE CITY

AN UNDERTAKER HANGS HIMSELF

Some considerable sensation was caused in the City shortly after noon yesterday, when it became known that the dead body of Mr T.A. Wellington, the well-known undertaker of Dawson Street had been found suspended from a rafter in a wash house at the rear of the shop. From information supplied to Senior-Constable Patterson by Mr George Taylor, a nephew of the deceased who was employed in the undertaking establishment, it appears that at about noon Mr Wellington, who took a great pride in his horses, visited the stable where Taylor was working, and looking at one of the animals, remarked, "Look at that glossy coat, George, it is a treat; he does you credit." As Taylor had finished his duties in the stable, he told Mr Wellington, that he would go and get a wash and have dinner. Mr Taylor then went into the house and that was the last he saw of his uncle alive. This was at about 12 o'clock. After dinner, which took him about half an hour, he went into the wash house and was horrified to find the body of his employer hanging from a rafter. He secured the assistance of a groom at the Criterion Hotel stables, and got the body cut down. Life appeared to be defunct, and attempts to restore animation were not successful. In the meantime, Dr Rowan, who had been sent for, arrived, and found that life had departed. The matter was then reported to the police, and Senior-Constable Patterson and Constable Paige removed the body to the Morgue. There was a pair of trestles in the wash house, near the legs of the corpse, and it is presumed that the deceased, by means of the trestles, reached the rafter, fastened the rope around his neck, and kicking away the trestles, hung himself. Mr Wellington appeared to be in good health, and bore a cheery demeanor during the morning but it was stated by a relative that he had been worrying a good deal lately over some outstanding accounts due to him. The deceased leaves behind a widow and two sons and one daughter.

The coroner has given instructions for an inquest to be opened at the City Court at 9 o'clock this morning.

Newspaper Clippings relating to Sarah Saint

<p>LAW AND CRIMINAL COURTS LOCAL COURT—KADINA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7. [Before J. B. Shepherdson, S.M., W. W. Hughes, and G. D. ...] FULL JURISDICTION (CIVIL). KELLOCK v. SHAW.—Judgment. Summons for £21 1s. 11d. Order for £2 16s. per month. LICENSED VICE-ALLEGES ACT.—William Chalder was charged with delaying and wilfully refusing admittance to his licensed house, the Ship Inn, at Wallaroo, on 26th September. Mr. Emerson for defendant. There was a great deal of evidence taken, and after a patient investigation, lasting about four hours, the case was ultimately adjourned to Wallaroo Bay till Monday, 12th October instant, to enable defendant to call a witness on his behalf. Henry Lester appeared in an information for permitting tipping and drinking in his licensed house, the Commercial Inn, Wallaroo, and having the outer doors open on Sunday, the 27th September. Mr. Foster for defendant. The evidence on the part of the police being insufficient to sustain the information it was dismissed. James Thompson was charged with having the taproom and outer doors of the Cornucopia Hotel open after 11 o'clock, on 26th September. Police-Trooper Moriarity was giving evidence of an offence on Sunday, the 27th, when the case was stopped and dismissed. William Chalder was charged with having the taproom and outer doors of his public-house open after 11 p.m. on 26th September. Mr. Emerson for defendant. The offence was proved and the defendant fined £5. MASTERS AND SERVANTS ACT.—Laurence Ribbers appeared in an information, by George Saint, for breach of wages. This was an appeal from the Special Magistrate's decision, and an order was made for payment of £3 wages and costs.</p>	<p>LAW COURTS INSOLVENCY COURT. APPOINTMENTS. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 10. Final hearings.—August Neumann, Michael Clarke, Geo. Arnold Saint. First hearing—Charles Morrell. Audit meetings—Thomas Wardle, William Kelley and William Sinclair Downs, Eugene A. Ruppert, Hugh Watt and Alfred R. B. Lucas (trading as "Hugh Watt").</p>	<p>second-class certificate. IN RE GEORGE ARNOLD SAINT, late of Moonta, Butcher.—A final hearing. <i>In forma pauperis.</i> Mr. Downer for the assignees. The Accountant's report was as follows:—"Liabilities, £85 12s. 3d.; assets, doubtful book debts, £8 2s. 4d.; deficiency, £77 9s. 11d. The insolvent's statement is: that from December, 1869, till August, 1870, he was ill, and contracted debts to the amount of £34 1s. 7d.; that from August, 1870, till March, 1871, he did not earn more than 10s. a week, and got into debt £4 2s.; that till September, 1871, he earned 30s. a week, and ran further into debt £2 18s.; that from September, 1871, till January, 1872, his wages averaged 11s. a week, and he incurred debts to the amount of £5 5s. 7d.; that until August, 1873, he had 6s. a day, and contracted debts £18 10s. 7d.; that from August, 1873, till his arrest, he earned 30s. a week, and got into debt £20 14s. 6d. = £87 12s. 3d. The insolvent says that he has an interest under his late wife, Emma Mary K. n.'s will, in valuable property." Insolvent having been briefly examined, was awarded a second-class certificate.</p>
<p>The South Australian Advertiser Monday 12 October 1863 page 3</p>	<p>The South Australian Advertiser Tuesday 15 September 1874 p. 3</p>	<p>The South Australian Advertiser Thursday 17 Sept 1874 p. 31</p>
<p><i>George Victor Saint, a lad, was charged on the information of Charlotte Miller with assaulting Louisa Evans, a little girl, on November 25. Mr. W. V. Smith for the complainant. Fined 5s. and fees.</i> <i>Sarah Saint was charged with assaulting Charlotte Miller on November 25. This case arose out of the previous assault. It seemed that there had been a great deal of talking, and no one had been seriously hurt. Fined 1s.</i> POLICE COURT—PORT ADELAIDE. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2. [Before Mr. H. J. Turner, S.M.] <i>John Smith, laborer, was fined 10s. and costs 5s. for drunkenness and indecent language.</i></p>	<p><i>Sarah Saint was charged with stealing from the dwelling-house of Emma Peake two window curtains, value 6s., and a rug, value £1, on December 20, at Adelaide. Dismissed.</i> <i>George Saint was charged with exposing his person in Alfred-street on December 21. Dismissed.</i></p>	<p>POLICE COURT—ADELAIDE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4. [Before Mr. S. Beddome, P.M., and M. H. Madge.] <i>Thos. Mundy, Wm. Williams, and John O'Neill were fined 10s. each for drunkenness. Annie Reynolds, for being drunk and using indecent language, was fined £1. Thomas Mundy, for neglecting to carry a lighted lamp on his vehicle, had to pay £1 and costs. Alfred Frearson, a lad, was charged with throwing crackers in the streets, and was fined 5s. and costs. George Arnold Saint, a butcher, was charged with assaulting his wife, Clara Saint, at Nailsworth, on November 2. Mr. Wadey for defendant. The plaintiff's case was that her husband without provocation had attacked her, shaking her severely by the shoulders. Fined £2 and costs.</i></p>
<p>The South Australian Advertiser Friday 3 December 1880 p. 9</p>	<p>The South Australian Advertiser Monday 27 December 1880 p. 1</p>	<p>The South Australian Advertiser Monday 6 November 1882 p. 1</p>
<p><i>John Saint, butcher, was charged with leaving his wife, Sarah Saint, without adequate means of support. The complainant accused her husband of cruelty and neglect, while the latter on the other hand alleged that his wife left him without any just cause. Ordered to pay 10s. a week and costs.</i></p>	<p><i>George Arnold Saint was charged by James Morris with assaulting Annie Falls at Enfield. Mr. Wadey appeared for the complainant. There was another information against Saint for assaulting Annie Coleman. The assault on Falls consisted of the defendant pushing her gently aside to enable him to obtain access into Morris's house, where it was alleged some property belonging to him was placed. Falls, however, asserted that Saint insulted her, pulled her hair, caught her by the neck, and was in the act of throwing her bodily to the ground when Miss Coleman interfered, and frustrated his intention. Complainant did not deny that she subsequently called defendant's children dirty, and attempted to throw some mud and water over him. Saint's defence was that he never assaulted Falls, and that Coleman was the aggressor in the latter case. Both informations were dismissed, Morris and Coleman having to pay the hearing fees.</i></p>	<p>INSOLVENCIES. George Arnold Saint, butcher, late of Enfield. Thomas John Crook, milliner, late of Norwood.</p>
<p>The South Australian Advertiser Thursday 30 November 1882 p. 7</p>	<p>The South Australian Advertiser Thursday 7 June 1883 page 3</p>	<p>The South Australian Advertiser Saturday 11 August 1883 page 4</p>

<p>COUNTRY NEWS.</p> <p>BALLARAT.</p> <p>The scarcity of cattle was observable in the live stock market on Tuesday, when the supply was the smallest yarded for years. Higher prices ruled some years ago, but the animals were then of vastly superior weight.</p> <p>The locomotive on the 6.20 a.m. mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat broke down at Middle Creek, owing to a pipe blowing out. The disabled train was brought in to Ballarat about an hour behind time.</p> <p>At the City Police Court on Tuesday Roland George Pearson was brought up on a charge of embezzling five sums, each of £237, from Messrs. Maitland and Krone, of Melbourne, by whom he was employed as a book canvasser. Mr. Hall (Fink, Best, and Hall) said it was not the wish of the complainants to unduly press the charge, and Mr. M. Lazarus referred to what might be regarded as extenuating circumstances in the case. Pearson was eventually sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonment, and costs amounting to 80/ were given against him.</p> <p>No fewer than 18 entries have been received in connection with the South-street Literary and Debating Society's forthcoming hand contest. Four of these are from New South Wales, two from Tasmania, and two from South Australia.</p> <p>The woman Sarah Saint, who did not put in an appearance at the City Police Court to answer to a charge of maliciously wounding Mrs. Sarah Glascock, was arrested at Ballarat South on Tuesday morning. The accused was subsequently remanded for medical examination.</p>		
<p>The Argus Wednesday 21 August 1901 page 5</p>		