OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - JULY 14, 1893.

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OGDEN BANK EMBEZZLEMENT.

Oscar E. Hill Secures Bondsmen.—The Abern Habeas Corpus.—Burglars at Work, Etc.

OGDEN, July 14, 1893.—The name of Oscar E. Hill has been before the public very much during the last week, but it now looks fair to drop into oblivion until the grand jury meets, when his case will be enquired into by that body of men on the charge of embezzlement. He has at the last moment secured bondsmen, which it accomplishes the prosecuting attorney, will release him from the guardianship of Deputy Marshal Keaun.

When all others had given up hope of his obtaining bonds Mrs. Hill still persisted, and victory crowned her efforts last night on the last name being added to the bond.

The bank people are still hard at work trying to straighten out matters, but a vast amount of labor confronts them, as the defalcations have been carried on for the past five or six years. There is some talk of the bank resuming business in the near future.

Twenty-fifth street still presents a busy appearance. The laying of the gas mains will be completed today, and when the sewer connections are all made there will be nothing to prevent the paving from being done at a lively rate.

Contrary to expectation, the trouble between Carson & Bauscher, contractors, on the Southern Pacific Railway shops, and the hands employed, was not adjusted, therefore the work "hangs fire."

The Abern habeas corpus case was yesterday decided by Judge Miner. The custody of the four minor children was given to Mrs. Abern and the petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied.

The divorce case of Allen P. Burk vs C. L. Burk occupied most of the afternoon session. The charges preferred by Mrs. Burk were failure to provide and desertion. After examining a number of witnesses the case was taken under advisement.

George H. Matson's house was broken into last night by burglars and considerable booty secured. The "burgling" fraternity have been getting in their work in great shape lately.

Senator Peffer passed through Ogden yesterday on his way to Salt Lake.

Mayor Lundy yesterday returned from a business trip to Colorado.

Bernard Blanchfield of San Francisco, assistant engineer of the Southern Pacific, was in Ogden yesterday on important business for his company, the nature of which he would not disclose.

A Speech by Frederick Douglass.

There has always been latent in the heart of Frederick Douglass one particular ambition of a personal nature. He has had ambition for his race and given his best years to help them. During the war he sent his sons to fight and maintained their families himself while they were in the army. The fame he has won as orator and public official has been quite as much satisfaction to him on account of his race as on his own account. But there remained the one ambition that he cherished on his own account, and nobody can blame him who knows what that was. It was that after his life work was well nigh done he might go back to the county in Maryland in which he was born and reared a slave, buy one of the handsomest old plantation places there and end his days as one of the first citizens.

His wish is to be gratified. He has negotiated for the purchase of one of the finest estates in Talbot county, Md. Recently while on his way to The Villa, which is the name of his new place, he stopped at Easton and made a short speech to the colored school children there. The best part of his remarks was that they are to be commended to white children as well as black. Mr. Douglass said:

I once knew a little colored boy whose mother and father died when he was but 4 years of age. He was a slave and had no one to care for him. He slept on a dirt floor in a hovel and in cold weather would crawl into a neighbor's hog-pen at night and leave his toes in the ashes to keep them warm. Often he would crawl in one of corn cribs and fill it nearly full of kernels, and many times has he crawled under the barn or stable and secured eggs, which he would roast in the fire and eat. What has the man ever become, do you do, but a top-lofty slave. Schools were unknown to him and he learned to spell from an old Webster spelling book and to read and write from copies on outhouses and barn doors, which boys and men used to help him. He would then preach and speak and soon became well known. He became president of the United States nominee, United States minister, United States diplomat and accumulated some wealth. He was bondsman and did not have to divide crumbs with the dogs under the table. That boy was Frederick Douglass. What was possible to me is possible for you. Don't think because you are colored you can't accomplish anything. Strive earnestly to add to your knowledge, for long as you remain in ignorance so long will you fail to command the respect of your fellow man.

American Slang.

When analyzed, much of it will be found to be no slang at all, but good idiomatic English, conveying by metaphor a meaning more vivid than any other set of words could do. We may exclude altogether as real slang and unworthy the words that mean nothing at all, but are a mere jabble of sound. But let us take up some of the expressions that are condemned by self-styled writers of classical English. There, for instance, is the popular phrase, "He is in it," or "Not in it," or the case may be. Sometimes it is made emphatic by the variation "in it with both feet." Does not this suggest at once mighty meaning, as when one is walking through deep snow or sand? It is not only suggestive, but actually imaginative and poetical.

There, too, is the phrase to "get it in the neck" when a misfortune has happened to one. Was not cutting the head off the old way of executing people? The phrase "get it in the neck" is therefore an allusion and even a classic allusion to a custom that is still the vogue in France. Take that saying, "He is out of sight." If you are extremely fortunate and happy, what more natural than that you are so covered with good luck as to be out of sight, or with misfortune in the same way should the contrary be the case?

It is true that one would hardly use any of the above phrases in a funeral sermon or a college commencement oration. But worse phrases than they have become in time good classic English. We would not wish to be understood as recommending for common use, however, the expression, "He is talking through his hat."

Perhaps before the Cleveland administration ends we shall have an Indian state where the Indian Territory now is. A bill to follow the Cherokee council, and it has been favorably reported, authorizing Chief Harris to appoint five commissioners to a conference which will consider the forming of one of the regular states of the Union from the Indian Territory. There are five civilized tribes in the territory—the Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles. It is proposed that each of these shall appoint five commissioners to meet at the conference and discuss the question of uniting under one state government. The United States government has made a proposition to the civilized tribes looking to this consummation.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ought to get after that Chicago showman who will try to make the inhabitants of his Eskimo village hop themselves in walking during all the hot weather of the World's fair. If the established theological view is the correct one, the heat under which that showman makes his Eskimos swelter is nothing to the torrid temperature he himself will be called on to endure one of these days.

The British house of lords cannot certainly last much longer. The rising tide of democracy will rise and overwhelm them. They have lately made themselves more than ever obnoxious to the people by voting down a bill providing that where there was no will children in Great Britain should share equally in the real estate of their parents. This would in a modified degree destroy the right of primogeniture, which has lasted so many centuries in Great Britain. The oldest son would indeed have his title, but nothing to maintain his state. The lords evidently believe the doctrine of the old colored preacher that "hell preserve kings and keep fast hold of nobility."

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3.—It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints, and has, from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

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From Provo and intermediate points ..... 9:45 a.m.
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From Tooele and Tintic ..... 1:40 p.m.
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For Ogden, Park City and intermediate points ..... 8:00 a.m.
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Green River ..... 10:05 a.m.
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For Ogden, all intermediate points and San Francisco ..... 7:00 p.m.
For Provo and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p.m.
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No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ..... 7:00 p.m.
No. 6—For Provo, Payson, Nephi and points south ..... 3:00 p.m.
No. 8—For Provo, Payson, Nephi, Marysvale and points south ..... 6:00 a.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and West ..... 11:30 a.m.
No. 3—For Ogden and the West ..... 10:30 a.m.
ARRIVE SALT LAKE
No. 2—From Provo, Grand Junction ..... 10:30 a.m.
No. 4—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ..... 11:40 p.m.
No. 6—From Provo, Payson, Eureka and points south ..... 10:00 a.m.
No. 8—From Brigham, Provo, Eureka and points south ..... 1:00 p.m.
No. 1—From Ogden and the West ..... 1:45 p.m.
No. 3—From Ogden and the West ..... 7:00 p.m.
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