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FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

Heavy Damage Suit Against the Dun Mercantile Agency.

A somewhat interesting damage suit was filed yesterday in the Fourth district court by O. A. White, the Twenty-fifth street tailor, against the R. G. Dun & Company Mercantile agency. It appears that Mr. White broke up his tailoring establishment among in August and paid a visit to the Wolf's Fair. Weeks goes the complaint published it broadcast that "Otto A. White had discontinued business." This the complainant claims was very injurious to his business and credit, even to the amount of $10,000, for which he now sues.

Bill's Sentence.

Considerable discussion was indulged in yesterday as to what was the correct interpretation of the judgment of the court in the Hill case. Some claimed that the two sentences of five years each were consecutive—would commence at the date of the incarceration and lasts ten in five years from that date, thus making ten five years in all; others, however, maintained that, while the two sentences were given at the same time, the one would commence immediately after the completion of the first, and thus the sentence would mean ten years. The latter view of the question is correct, and Hill will, therefore, remain in the penitentiary ten years unless pardoned prior to that time.

Housebreakers Held.

The two alleged housebreakers, Wm. Edison and George Weismore, were taken, yesterday, before Commissioner Hulaniski for preliminary hearing. Three witnesses were examined for the prosecution and made out a pretty strong case against the men. They are accused of burglarizing the house of one George Martin, in West Ogden, and converting to their own use a watch and other articles. They were held to the grand jury in bonds of $1000 each, which they failed to furnish, and last night were sent to the penitentiary.

Mail Robbery Alleged.

Yesterday Sheriff Loveland of Box Elder county brought to Ogden a man named William Brown, who is charged with the very serious offense of robbing the United States mail at Brigham City. The prisoner was arraigned before Commissioner Crosby, where he waived examination. He was turned over to Marshal Exum and was last night taken to the penitentiary, where he will await the action of the grand jury.

The Californians Grateful.

Yesterday James Wotherspoon, president of the Veteran Firemen's association of Ogden, and William Hodson, chief of the fire department, with received letters from President J. H. Mahoney, of the California Firemen's association. The letters are full of warm appreciation for Ogden's citizens who made the Californians' brief visit to this city one of pleasant remembrance.

Notes and Personals.

John Beaman was a Salt Lake visitor yesterday; so also was Attorney Whipple.

Eight vagrants run in yesterday will be brought before Judge Cahoon today. Aside from this the police record is a blank.

A Query About Electrocution.

It is a noteworthy fact that post mortem examinations have been held on the bodies of electrocuted criminals in a very short time after they were shocked. Who among us all can positively and certainly declare whether life has left the body after a passage through it of an electric current? A shock of 2,000 volts will undoubtedly kill some men and may only stun others. Is there a competent physician who will testify on his honor that the criminals who have been electrocuted in New York state were dead when they were carried from the chair?—Electrical Review.

All the Comforts of Home.

Funny sights are often seen in the Pullman train tourist cars as they pass through the city nights, and curious noises are often heard. One sight that attracted considerable attention on train 71 Wednesday morning was a good sized washing hung out on the starboard side of the car. It is only one more evidence of the many conveniences furnished to patrons by the Union Central Express, all of whom are tourist cars, nearly that the families were those were only by infants.—Kansas Journal.

Sparrows Killed by Lightning.

The electrical storm on Monday morning killed many sparrows in the vicinity of the navy yard in Brooklyn. In the hospital grounds was a wheelbarrow full of their bodies. They had fallen from a tree.

In front of the house of Commander Wiley, in Gilbert ave., Flushing, another dead sparrow was found under a tree. There are marks on the trees to show that lightning had struck them.—New York Herald.

Fine Jewelry Stock.

The papers ought to have a space of fresh, and that has not been transgressed over for several consecutive days in succession. Such old helps to manuscript scarcity of the editorial and keep the big heading but where the feeling is over hard pressed with promptings for matter the writer can refer to the notice thus will find a comfortable fire means by which the frozen region is somewhat. The old Elm is to change. Its coming to Ogden will be news and have of money has not happened the proprietors for closing business.—Anaconda Standard.

Pulsifer Electrical Bells.

The Pulsifer Nail Co. of Boston received the highest award at the World's Columbian Exposition for Pulsifer Bells. A bronze medal and diploma for "several switches in material, motion in manufacture, and quality of finished product; elasticity and consistency, combined with holding power in clinch." "It allows use of very small nails."

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