

A "LIVE WIRE" DOES NOT KILL

Hamburg Electrician Has Remarkable Escape From Death.

Hamburg, Ia., July 25.—Bert Kelley, a local electrician, narrowly escaped electrocution here yesterday afternoon. He was putting up a telephone cable, working from the limb of a tree. When he went to move forward a limb that he had pushed back sprung forward and shoved him a little too close to the main lead wire of the light company, carrying 2,300 volts.

The tip of the forefinger and the first joint of the second on his right hand came in contact with the live wire and with a perfect ground formed by his connection through the left arm over the cable, his flesh was burned on both fingers clear to the bone. Parties who saw the accident telephoned the power plant, and it was shut down immediately. Expert electricians are unable to explain how he came out of the situation alive.

HEAT CAUSING MUCH INSANITY

Many Cases of Mental Disorder Reported at Chicago

Chicago, July 24.—The central west yesterday experienced one of the hottest days of the summer. In Chicago the thermometer reached 97 1/2 degrees, the highest point of the year. Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa sweltered in temperatures high into the nineties. Some relief was promised for today.

Because of the high voltage in the air due to approaching storms and the excessive humidity, cases of insanity in Chicago have increased in the last weeks, according to H. I. Davis, a county physician. Eighty cases of mental disorder were disposed of in the court for the insane last week and fifty-five cases were heard yesterday.

Original Notice.

In the district court of the State of Iowa, in and for Hamilton county, October term, A. D., 1914.

Charley Charlson, plaintiff vs. Sophia Charlson, defendant.

To Sophia Charlson, defendant. You are hereby notified that there is now on file the petition of plaintiff in the above entitled cause in the office of the clerk of the district court of the State of Iowa, in and for Hamilton county, claiming of you a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and other relief, reference being had to said petition for other and further particulars.

And that unless you appear there-to and defend before noon of the second day of the next term being the October term of said court, which will commence at Webster City, Iowa, on the 12th day of October, 1914, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law.

Dated this 20th day of July A. D., 1914.

Wesley Martin,
1314
Attorney for Plaintiff.

F. A. Boysen, Dentist, Second St.
Old papers, 5c a bundle, for sale at this office.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.	
Going East.	
No. 36, Ft. Dodge to Waterloo Express.....	7:38 a. m.
No. 16, Sioux City to Chicago Express.....	12:07 p. m.
No. 14, Omaha to Chicago Express.....	3:08 p. m.
No. 12, Omaha & Sioux City to Chicago Limited.....	10:12 p. m.
Going West.	
No. 11, Chicago to Omaha & Sioux City, Limited.....	2:52 a. m.
No. 13, Chicago to Omaha Express.....	10:08 a. m.
No. 15, Chicago to Sioux City, Fast Mail.....	11:23 a. m.
No. 35, Chicago to Fort Dodge Express.....	7:05 p. m.
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.	
Going South and East.	
No. 12, Des Moines Pass.....	8:05 a. m.
No. 4, Chicago Express.....	3:55 p. m.
No. 24, Ia. & Dak. Ex.....	10:10 p. m.
No. 30, Way Freight.....	10:00 a. m.
Going North and West.	
No. 25, Ia. & Dak. Ex.....	7:05 a. m.
No. 3, Ia. & Dak. Pass.....	11:20 a. m.
No. 13, Eagle Grove Pass.....	8:30 p. m.
No. 13, Way Freight.....	2:50 p. m.

GROWING SOUTHERN WEALTH.

Increased Output of Everything From Pig Iron to Cabbages.

Southern manufacturing is rapidly approaching an annual production to the value of \$3,000,000,000. That sum is more than twice the value of the products of Southern manufacturing in 1900.

Between 1904 and 1909, according to the "Manufacturers Record," the value of the factory products in the five States of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland and North Carolina increased from \$732,000,000 to almost a billion dollars. The total value of the output of the whole South in 1909 is estimated at almost two and a half billions.

Another direction in which the South is wonderfully increasing its output is the shipping of winter vegetables. Cabbages are shipped to Northern markets from the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas at the rate of twenty express carloads a day. Large shipments of Bermuda onions have been made from Laredo and other points in the same State.

Peppers, egg plants, tomatoes, lettuce, celery, cauliflower and beans have been sent from Florida for years. Potatoes and other vegetables from Florida; beets, carrots, turnips, parsley, radishes, &c., from Louisiana and Mississippi, and asparagus from Georgia, Carolina and Alabama appear upon the Cincinnati markets, and Boston enjoys the first fruits of the kind from the South.

Illinois Punsers at Work.

When Axel Conrad Lemon left the Circuit Court of Winnebago county he believed he had heard the last of puns on his name and gibes which had caused him anguish since the slang application became popular. His hope was based on the fact that Judge Frost, at Lemon's request, had just changed his name to Lemont.

"So the court handed you one, did he?" an acquaintance asked as Lemon left the court room.

"I see the court has become a Lemon aid," another chirped. "I don't see why the court, himself having become a beverage, should create another by adding 't' to his name."

"Well, don't get sour about it," a third said. "First thing you know you'll be looking seedy. No use to show the yellow and peel your eye for trouble." Bloomington correspondence St. Louis Republic.

Semi-Indirect Lighting.

A well known company that specializes in lighting fixtures is at present experimenting on what may be called a semi-indirect lighting system. In this, instead of throwing all of the light to the ceiling, from which it may be diffused and reflected a portion only of the light will be so directed, while the rest of it will be allowed to pass downward or outward through the inside reflector and the outer glass casing. Various physiological and psychological tests are being made to determine the proper ratio between the indirect and the direct lighting.—Shop Notes Quarterly.

A New Way to Listen.

They evidently were spending their first night at the concert, and the young man was telling the young lady about it. They talked loudly, for the young man was trying to make an impression on all within a 10-foot radius. He always anticipated the performers, and finally held his hand to his mouth as he said in an undertone: "Deary, did you ever try to listen to music with your eyes shut? It's heavenly."

Thereupon a man two rows behind leaned forward and said: "Young man try it with your mouth shut. It'll be a relief."—Philadelphia Times.

New Jail System.

One effective result of the suffragette invasion of Holloway jail in England and the constant complaints of the "votes for women" prisoners as to their treatment there, is a new scheme which has just been framed by the home office. In future women prisoners between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two will be separated from hardened criminals and will receive lessons in sewing and dressmaking. A committee of ladies will also assist them to obtain situations when their sentences have been served.

With the Tide.

It had been raining for twenty-four hours, and the ground was more like a lake than a foot-ball field; but the referee could not see his way to postpone the match.

"Surely you aren't going to make us play in this?" asked the visiting captain.

"Of course you must play," declared the man with the whistle. "Now, don't hang about. You've won the toss. Which end are you taking?"

"Oh, well," came the reply, with a sigh of resignation. "I reckon we'd better kick with the tide."—Tit-Bits.

Woman Member of School Board.

Miss Mary Agnes Cunningham was the first woman to be appointed a member of the school board of St. Paul, Minn. She had taught in the schools of St. Paul for twenty-five years and was the president of the Teachers' Federation. During a fight she conducted for teachers' pensions she saw a good deal of the mayor, who was so impressed by her character and ability that he appointed her a member of the school board.

What He Said

Miss Carlson, her face considerably flushed, jerked out the slide of her desk, placed her notebook and pencils upon it with much emphasis, switched her skirts to the other side of her chair and sat down.

The other occupants of the stenographers' room exchanged glances. It was Miss Conrad who spoke, approaching her subject with graceful tact.

"What makes your face so red, Kitty?" she asked.

"Red!" exploded Miss Carlson. "Well, I guess it is red. I guess your face would be red, too, if you—Oh, it makes me so mad! That little nine-spot!"

"Gee! What's hurtin' you, Kit?" inquired Miss O'Hara. "Has O'Brien been tryin' to get funny again?"

"O'Brien!" snorted Miss Carlson. "No. Mr. O'Brien is a gentleman, if he does act foolish sometimes. It was that new guy, Winthrop."

"The one that wears the necktie that looks like a garter snake?" asked Miss Dusenberry, taking a hand-glass from a drawer in her desk and regarding her reflection therein critically.

"Yes, that's the one. Well, he certainly is the limit, and then some."

"What's the matter of him?" inquired Miss Jones mildly. "I think he's real cute-lookin'."

"Cute-lookin'! With that beard!" exclaimed Miss Hogan, scorn depicted in every feature. "Why, I never see him without I want to say 'Ba-a-a!' Cute-lookin'! He looks like a billy-goat."

"Oh, cut it out, girls, and let Kit tell what he did," commanded Miss O'Hara. "Did he ask you to tell him if he went too fast? That's what the new ones gen'ly do, and like as not they can't dictate more'n fifteen words a minute."

"Now," replied Miss Carlson. "I wouldn't of have minded that. Wait till I tell you."

She whirled her chair around to get a better command of her audience. "When I went in there," she said, "he was nosin' 'round in a lot of files, so I sat down and put my gum in my mouth and waited for him to toon up. After a while he turns round kind of absent-minded, like he was thinkin' about what he had for supper last night, and he remarks, 'Good maw-w-nin!' Just like that—'Good maw-w-nin.'"

"Land!" commented Miss Hogan. "It always did make me tired to hear a person say 'good maw-nin', instid of 'good mornin', like other folks."

"After he got started he went along, all right, 'cep'n for sayin' 'lahst' and 'pahst' and all like that, till he come to a place where he says, 'This matter seems to have fallen into an oculist's desert food.'"

"Well," thinks I, "that certainly is a fierce bunch o' words to put in a letter!"

"It was a kind of a long letter," continued Miss Carlson, "and when he got through he says, with a smile I guess he thought would tickle me to pieces: 'Will you please read that?'"

"All right," I says, and I started in and I read along till I come to the place where he said that about the oculist's desert food.

"When I come to that he kind of sat up and leaned over, and he says, 'Will you please repeat that laht sentence?'"

"I read it back real slow and plain: 'This matter seems to have fallen into an oculist's desert food.'"

"Well, that chump gave a yell that liked to knocked me out my chair, and then he laughed like he's goin' to kill himself."

"I stood it for about a minute, and then I says, just as sarcastic, 'Excuse me, but, not bein' able to see the joke, I guess you won't need me any longer.' Then I picked up my pencils and my book and started out of the room. You bet I was sore."

"He kind of straightened out his face then and he says: 'Wait a minute, please. I ain't through yet.'"

"I was too mad to sit down and I just stood there like a wooden Indian, waitin' to see what he's goin' to say."

"I beg your pardon," he says, kind of chokin' to himself, 'but the last sentence isn't just what I said. I said innocuous dezwetood—i-n-n-o-c-u-o-u-s-d-e-s-u-e-t-u-d-e.'"

"Now, what do you know about that?"

"Well, I wrote down the fool stuff just like he spelled it, and then I looked him in the eye and I says: 'Maybe that's what you thought you was sayin', but I heard what you did say just as plain as day, and it's just like I wrote it and just like I read it—an oculist's desert food—and, land knows, it's bad enough either way.'"

"With that I sallied out of the room. I'm just a-goin' to tell her"—referring to the head stenographer, who, it is needless to say, was absent from the room during this recital—"that she needn't send me to him again, for I won't go. I'll throw up my job first. It's an insult to a person's intelligence to send 'em to a man like that."

"Well, anyway, you give him what was comin' to him, Kittle," said Miss O'Hara, approvingly. "That's one thing."

"I sh'd say," chorused the others, with the exception of Miss Jones, who was thinking: "Well, it sounded real swell, anyhow."

Miss Carlson pushed down her belt buckle vigorously and turned back to her machine, and when the head stenographer entered a moment later an edifying clatter of typewriters greeted her.

HIS PATENT FLY-CATCHER

Victim Put Through Many Stunts but Finally Commits Suicide.

Dr. John H. Girdner, the alienist of New York, was visiting an insane asylum. He met a man in the hall. "Who are you?" asked Girdner. "Me?" said the man. "Why I'm here but I ain't crazy. Not on your life. All the rest of them are crazy but not me. I'm an inventor. I have got an invention that will make me so rich that John D. Rockefeller will look like a poor man beside me."

"What is it?" asked Girdner. "A patent fly-catcher. Greatest thing in the world. Here, I'll show you how it works."

The man took a sheet of paper and drew a bird-cage. "That," he said, "is a parrot's cage—just a common cage—but you observe that on this side there is a door with a heavy iron knob, and that there is another door on the other side, also with a heavy iron knob. Now, you see, you take this parrot's cage and put it on a pedestal fourteen feet high, the pedestal standing on a marble slab. Then I place a ladder on this side, reaching up to open door, and a ladder on the other side, leading to the other door. This is how it works. The unsuspecting fly comes along and climbs up the ladder on this side. It opens the door by means of the iron knob, walks through the cage and opens the door on the other side. Then it starts down the other ladder. That's where we catch him!"

The inventor continued excitedly. "That's where the invention is. That's where I shall get my money. You see, the fourth rung is missing in this second ladder, but the fly doesn't know it, and he falls on the marble slab and breaks his neck."

An Awful Suspicion.

John Sylvester, an ardent member of Hope Lodge, and an exceedingly absent-minded man, purchased a new pair of trousers and wore them to the lodge meeting. His wife, who was well aware of his absent-minded habits knew nothing of the purchase. An hour or so after the master's arrival at the lodge his wife was seen rushing breathlessly down the street and up into the hall with a package under her arm. Meeting one of the members she inquired hastily and anxiously:

"Have you seen Mr. Sylvester?"

"Yes," answered the astonished brother. "Well, is he all right—is everything all right?" asked his anxious spouse.

"My dear madam" said the tiler, "calm yourself. Your husband is perfectly well. I saw him a moment ago."

"But I mean," said the almost frenzied woman, "did you notice anything peculiar about him? Did he look as if he were drunk?"

Just then Brother Sylvester, recognizing his wife's voice, came out of the ante-room with the new trousers on, to the intense relief of both wife and the husband.

Would Have Done the Same.

Rudyard Kipling undoubtedly got his wit from his maternal grandfather the Rev. George B. Macdonald a Wesleyan clergyman.

It is related of this gentleman that in the days when he was courting the lady whom he afterwards married, the father-in-law-to-be—an aged Methodist with extremely strict notions in regard to the proprietors—was injudicious enough on one occasion to enter the parlor without giving any warning of his approach. The consequence was that he found the sweethearts occupying a single chair.

Deeply shocked by the spectacle, the old man solemnly said: "Mr. Macdonald, when I was courting Mrs. Brown, she sat on one side of the room and I on the other."

Macdonald's reply was: "That's what I should have done if I had been courting Mrs. Brown."

Too Much.

"Judge," said the prisoner. "I would like to ask a few questions before I enter my plea."

"You have the Court's permission," said the judge.

"If I go on trial," said the prisoner, "do I have to sit here and hear all the hypothetical questions asked by the lawyers?"

"Certainly," said the judge.

"And hear all the handwriting experts?"

"Of course."

"And follow the reasoning of the chemistry and insanity experts?"

"Very probably," said the judge.

"Well, then, judge, I will enter my plea."

"What is it?" asked the judge.

"Guilty!"

He Knew.

They were country people pure and simple, but they had read the papers and thought they were educated up to all the improvements of a city.

When they went to Washington they went through the Navy Department and saw the models of our ships of war. Pointing to a companion ladder hanging over the side of one of the boats, she asked her better half what it was.

"Oh, that's the fire escape," replied the husband.—Lippincott's.

Time's Changes.

"Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed.

"I know it," he returned, solemnly; "but this confounded flat is so tiny there's no place to lay anything down."

The Artist's Problem.

"Why, man, your pictures will live!" "Yes; but how about me?"

SMALL DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE IN FORESTS

Blazes Reported in Five Counties, But Green Timber is Safe

Seattle, Wash., July 24.—Fires are reported today in King, Clallam, Snohomish, Mason and Kitsap counties, Washington, but only small damage has been done. The fires originated in logged-off land, and have not spread to green timber. The state fire warden and the Washington State Forest Fire association have about 150 men in the field. The national forests have not been attacked. The most serious of the fires is at Covington, 12 miles southeast of Seattle, where the saw mill of the Covington Lumber company, a rancher's house and two barns containing live stock have been burned.

This fire began in a slashing fired by loggers. The Puget Sound navy yard's magazine at Bremerton has at no time been threatened, but yesterday 100 sailors from the yard were sent to quench a fire near the town of Manette. This led to the report that the yard's magazine was in danger.

A LITTLE CHILD KILLED BY TRAIN

Fisherman's Son Wanders Onto Track Near Bellevue.

Bellvue, Ia., July 23.—George Ellis, Jr., 18-months-old son of George Ellis, a fisherman residing two and one-half miles south of Bellevue, was struck and instantly killed by a Milwaukee passenger train, No. 10, yesterday morning. Mr. Ellis came here in May with Paul Cameron from Des Moines and has been clamoring and fishing south of town. The child wandered onto the track near the camp and was struck on the head by the pilot.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received until July 29th at 1:30 p. m. at the Harmony Center school house, in the Independent District of Harmony Center, Webster township, Hamilton County, Iowa, for the erection of a new school house or the remodeling of the old one in said district. Plans and specifications are on file with the county superintendent and with the District Secretary W. A. Elkins, Route 6, Webster City. Work to be commenced within five days of letting of contract and to be completed by Sept. 1, 1914.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. J. Sharkey,
1114
Pres. of Board.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hamilton County, Iowa, at the office of the county auditor in Webster City, Iowa, until 1:30 o'clock P. M., August 4th, 1914, for the construction of the Elwick Drainage Ditch No. 2 in said county as follows:

SECTION NO. 1.
2834 feet of 34 inch tile, average cut 2.5 feet, maximum cut 2.7 feet.
3100 feet of 32 inch tile, average cut 3.0 feet, maximum cut 4.0 feet.
800 feet of 30 inch tile, average cut 3.2 feet, maximum cut 3.4 feet.
1200 feet of 28 inch tile, average cut 3.5 feet, maximum cut 4.0 feet.
585 feet of 22 inch tile, average cut 4.0 feet, maximum cut 4.3 feet.
1900 feet of 7 inch tile, average cut 5.9 feet, maximum cut 7.2 feet.
1100 feet of 7 inch tile, average cut 5.4 feet, maximum cut 6.0 feet.
Intakes, 1-10" and 2-15".
T-Junctions; 1-6" on 7"; 2-10" on 22".
Y-Junctions; 3-12" on 34"; 1-10" on 34"; 1-6" on 34"; 10-7" on 32"; 3-10" on 32"; 1-8" on 32"; 1-10" on 30"; 2-6" on 30"; 1-8" on 30"; 5-6" on 28"; 2-8" on 28"; 2-12" on 28"; 2-7" on 22"; 1-10" on 22"; 1-12" on 22".
One 10 cubic yard wall.
Contractors will notice that the outlet starts one foot below the bottom of the open ditch.
Bids to be on first class salt glazed vitrified clay tile only.
Bids to include back-filling of all earth removed from the trench and in addition enough taken from the old spoil banks to make a level fill of one foot over the top of the tile.
The approximate quantity necessary to move from the spoil banks is 5400 cubic yards.
Intakes are to be of sewer pipe

1400 feet of 18 inch tile, average cut 9.3 feet, maximum cut 11.5 feet.
1970 feet of 14 inch tile, average cut 6.1 feet, maximum cut 7.2 feet.
408 feet of 7 inch tile, average cut 5.6 feet, maximum cut 6.9 feet.
60 feet of 12 inch tile, average cut 6.5 feet, maximum cut 7.0 feet.
20 feet of 10 inch tile, average cut 5.0 feet, maximum cut 5.0 feet.
12 feet of 8 inch tile, average cut 5.0 feet, maximum cut 5.0 feet.
2-18" 1/2 bends sewer pipe.
1.15" on 18" T sewer pipe.
1-10" on 18" Y sewer pipe.
1-10" on 10" T sewer pipe.
1-8" on 18" Y sewer pipe.
1-12" on 18" Y sewer pipe.
1-10" on 12" T sewer pipe.
1-10" on 18" T sewer pipe.
1-6" on 14" Y sewer pipe.
1-7" on 14" Y sewer pipe.
1-10" on 14" T sewer pipe.
1-6" on 7" T drain tile.
1-15" and 5-10" Bee-hive grates.
6 feet of 15" sewer pipe for intakes.
25 feet of 10" sewer pipe for intakes.
Cleaning out ditch for 2400 feet about 700 cu. yards to be removed beyond the old spoil banks.
All intakes to be of sewer pipe with cemented joints.
All old tile to be connected where crossed.
Bids to be on first class salt glazed vitrified clay tile only.
The improvement is to be constructed according to plat, profile and specifications now on file in the office of the county auditor of said county. A certified check must accompany each bid for ten per cent of the amount bid.
Work to commence on or before 30 days after letting of contract and to be completed on or before January 1st, 1915.
The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
Dated this 15th day of July, 1914.
A. J. Peterson,
1312
County Auditor.

with cemented joints and fitted with bee-hive grates.

T-Junctions to be of drain tile, Y-junctions to be of sewer pipe.

The top of all tile are to be left uncovered until inspected, but the tile must be well bedded on the sides.

The improvement to be constructed according to plat, profile and specifications now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County.

All bids must be by sections only. The right to waive defects and to reject any or all bids is reserved. A certified check must accompany each bid for ten per cent of amount bid.

Work to commence on or before thirty days from date of letting of contract and to be completed on or before July 1, 1915.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1914.

A. J. Peterson,
1312
County Auditor.

SECTION NO. 1.
6700 feet of 36 inch tile, average cut 8.2 feet, maximum cut 11.3 feet.
2700 feet of 34 inch tile, average cut 8.8 feet, maximum cut 9.3 feet.
1000 feet of 32 inch tile, average cut 6.8 feet, maximum cut 7.1 feet.
2100 feet of 28 inch tile, average cut 6.4 feet, maximum cut 7.2 feet.
265 feet of 10 inch tile, average cut 5.8 feet, maximum cut 6.2 feet.
750 yards of clean out, average cut 2.0 feet, maximum cut 3.5 feet.
One manhole of brick or concrete 6 ft. high, 3 ft. diam. walls 6 inches. Six 24 inch catch basins with crown grates.
Bids to be on first class salt glazed vitrified clay tile only.

The improvement to be constructed according to plat, profile and specifications now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said county. All bids must be by sections only. The right to waive defects and to reject any and all bids is reserved.

A certified check must accompany each bid for ten per cent of amount bid. Work to commence on or before thirty days from date of letting of contract and to be completed on or before December 1st, 1915.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1914.

A. J. Peterson,
1312
County Auditor.

SECTION NO. 1.
1400 feet of 18 inch tile, average cut 9.3 feet, maximum cut 11.5 feet.
1970 feet of 14 inch tile, average cut 6.1 feet, maximum cut 7.2 feet.
408 feet of 7 inch tile, average cut 5.6 feet, maximum cut 6.9 feet.
60 feet of 12 inch tile, average cut 6.5 feet, maximum cut 7.0 feet.
20 feet of 10 inch tile, average cut 5.0 feet, maximum cut 5.0 feet.
12 feet of 8 inch tile, average cut 5.0 feet, maximum cut 5.0 feet.
2-18" 1/2 bends sewer pipe.
1.15" on 18" T sewer pipe.
1-10" on 18" Y sewer pipe.
1-10" on 10" T sewer pipe.
1-8" on 18" Y sewer pipe.
1-12" on 18" Y sewer pipe.
1-10" on 12" T sewer pipe.
1-10" on 18" T sewer pipe.
1-6" on 14" Y sewer pipe.
1-7" on 14" Y sewer pipe.
1-10" on 14" T sewer pipe.
1-6" on 7" T drain tile.
1-15" and 5-10" Bee-hive grates.
6 feet of 15" sewer pipe for intakes.
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