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ELECTROCUTED BY LIVE WIRE

Bravado and Idle Curiosity Cause Charles Johnson's Death.

HAD BEEN WARNED OF THE DANGER

Wanted "to See If It Was on the Square" and Took Hold of the Live Wire.

Impelled by a spirit of bravado and idle curiosity, Charles L. Johnson, a laboring man residing at 911 North Twenty-fifth street, tempted certain death Sunday afternoon by gramping hold of a live electric wire and was killed instantly. His death came a few moments after an imperious warning had been uttered by a man who knew the dangerous condition of the treacherous, harmlese-looking wire, and was attributable, in no small degree, to his own foolhardiness. Just prior to Johnson's electrocution Joseph H. Poff, a waiter employed at the United States restaurant, 1510 Dodge street, received from the same wire a shock which

At one time the wire which caused Johnson's death and Poff's suffering was utilized as a support for a giant electric wire pole standing near the corner of Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue. It was suspended from the pole and strung slantingly to the roots of a tree in the rear of the United States rectaurant, to which it was attached. Some weeks ago the guy wire ceased to be of service and became loosened from the roots of the tree. At the point of its contact with the pole live wires were suspended underneath and when the tautners of the guy wire was released it dropped upon the lower wires and has been, so it is said, an unsuspected menace for many weeks.

Poff Badly Shocked.

About 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon Poff was called from the restaurant in which he was called from the corner of Fifteenth street to prentice has returned from the porture a three weeks' absence. He says that as a general condition grass was never better, cattle never in liner condition and the calf crop greater than last was never better, cattle never in liner condition and the calf crop greater than last was never better, cattle never in liner can the says that as a general condition grass was never better, cattle never in liner can the says that as a general condition grass was never better, cattle never in liner can the says that as a general condition grass was never better, cattle never in liner can the says that as a general condition and the calf crop greater than last was never the port in liner can the says that as a general condition grass and the calf crop greater than last was never the port of the says that as a general condition grass agreed as general condition grass and the calf crop greater than last was never the left as At one time the wire which caused John-

called from the restaurant in which he was employed to the Capitol hotel at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue. He left the restaurant by the rear door and passed in close proximity to the hanging guy wire sev- police yesterday for a place to sleep, saying eral times. After having made two trips to that he was sick. Jailor Elsfelder procured the hotel he was returning to the rear door a cot for the lad and later on the servicus of the restaurant. Employes in the kitchens of a physician were secured. The young of the United States restaurant and the man says he left his home two months ago Capitol restaurant who chanced to be look- telling his mother that he was going to find ing out of the windows saw Poff suddenly halt and fall helplessly to the ground. They He worked nine days at the packing houses rushed to him. A fellow waiter dropped on and was then compelled to quit on account gently and was himself thrilled with an electric shock. The cause of Poff's prostration was then plainly apparent. The guy then sought refuge at the jail. It is the inwire hung innocently beside him.

Post was removed to the apartments of bis employer, H. B. Norris, 1517 Capitol avenue. Medical assistance was summoned and an examination developed that he was

through the restaurants opening upon the men are required to operate it. Railroad area in which the wire was suspended, avenue is in worse condition than any of Among the men who heard of the circumstance was Johnson. Parties with him at toxicated and say that he evinced a parhimself of the opinion that Poff's supposed partial electrocution was simply a bluff.

"I am going around to see if this is on the square," Johnson said to Carl Theleen and Effic Call, employes in the kitchen of the Capitol restaurant. He started toward the hanging wire and passed within a few feet character of the wire.

Ignored the Warning.

"Don't go near that wire, it's a live one, shouted Mr. Norris to the impetuous, headstrong, curious Johnson. The latter youchsafed some incoherent reply. The next instant he had grasped the wire.

Instantly there was a spasmodic contraction of every muscle in Johnson's body; his face assumed a horrified expression; his head was thrown back and then he fell limp and lifeless. No sound passed his lips and death was instantaneous. In falling the wire coiled itself about Johnson's body and Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets and it was with difficulty that he was extri- M and N streets. At Twenty-fifth street the cated, owing to the inability of any of those who volunteered assistance to touch him He was removed to a neighboring undertaking establishment, where medical exami- | der is that some one has not been seriously | of sin. A slight ain permeates the whole nation revealed the fact that death had resulted the moment he gripped the wire. The body was subsequently taken to the morgue. There was no mark or blemish on it. Even where the wire had been thatly done towards it so far. grasped in his right hand there was no burn. The shock was of such velocity that it concentrated in no particular part, but passed instantly into the man's entire system, electrocuting him with the power of thousands of volts.

The dead man has lived in Omaha intermittently for several years. He was employed as a housemover and recently has been in the service of former Councilman Antone Kment. A short time ago he was married, and his widow constitutes all of missioner at Twenty-fifth and Polk streets. his family. Coincidentally the police officer detailed to investigate the fatality was Dan Baldwin, for whom Johnson had worked peveral years ago when Baldwin was the foreman of a house moving gang. Baldwin says that Johnson was not an excessive drinker, but credits the statement that he was partially intoxicated Sunday afternoon when he courted inevitable death.

de la companya de la South Omaha News.

CHECKE THE TEN THE THE TEN THE TEN THE TEN THE TEN THE Architect Davis of the Board of Education says that if the contract for the new Corrigan school is let at once the structure can be completed and ready for occupancy by September. Four bids for the construction of this building have been received by the board and it is expected that the buildings and grounds committee will report on these at the meeting Wednesday evening. The bid of P. J. Bock is the lowest, being \$10,-130, and as Mr. Bock has built a number of echool buildings here it is surmised that he will be awarded the contract. Possibly action on this contract may have to be deferred until after the disposal of the Hoctor injunction school site case, and if so the completion of the building will be delayed a couple of weeks, if not more.

This new building in Corrigan addition is to take the place of the two-room structure now in use. Just what will be done with the frame echool now on this site has evening. Take this train and save expense not been decided. Superintendent Wolfe of sleeper, wants the building moved over to the Fourth ward to take the place of a rented room. On the other hand residents in the southwestern portion of the city are anxious to have the building moved to Good Luck addition, and it is known that some members of the board favor such a step. The Metropolitan Loan and Trust company is willing, it is asserted. to denate two lets for schoolhouse purposes provided this building is moved to Good Luck addition. As for a site in the Fourth ward the ground would most likely have to be purchased. Some time ago an effort was made to secure the donation of a site west of the Burlington tracks for a frame school, but the hourd was unable to induce the owners of the property desired to make the senation. With all the trouble about sites It is not likely that the board will attempt to purchase any ground for even a small the summer resorts of the east. All agents

building. Dr. Wolfe has requested the board to have a basement room at the Lincoln school pre- | N. Y. L. building.

pared for occupancy in order to relieve the condition of this building The walls of the Hawthorne and Lincoln schools also need papering or painting and the board will order as much of this work lone as is consistent with the condition of

ell arrested Perry Robinson, colored, and

charged him with burglary. Robinson and

Johnson are now charged with stealing

ighteen pounds of chewing tobacco, eight

ounds of smoking tobacco, five revolvers,

one pair of hair clippers and fifty pocket

knives. State complaints charging burglary

have been filed against both Johnson and

Robinson and the prisoners will be given a

ley Robinson, the recently appointed colored

Flattering Reports From Northwest.

Concerning live stock conditions in the

orthwest the Denver Stockman has this to

Sick Among Strangers.

Bert Allison, 17 years of age, who says

that his home is in Chicago, appealed to the

Working Unpaved Streets.

Council Meeting Tonight.

Complaints About an Alley.

about the condition of the alley between

stone payement in the alley has been torn

up to such an extent that the crossing can

hardly be used without danger and the won-

Several weeks ago the council directed the

street commissioner to place the alley in a

Magte City Gossip.

The Hoctor school site injunction case has again been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Chizek are in Iowa visiting friends for a week.

Officer Burson reports a bad hole in the east span of the L street viaduct.

Monte Weeks of Belleville, Kan, spen yesterday in the city visiting friends.

Bishop McCabe will preach at the Meth-odist tent, Twenty-third and N streets, to-night.

Howard Bedle has given up his position at Scarr's drug store and will spend to number in Colorado in search of health.

The police are having some trouble with John Friedt, a lower N street saloon keeper, on account of his refusal to keep women out of his wine rooms.

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Mitchell Captures Burglars. After persistently working on the case for week past Chief Mitchell has caused the

arrest of the two men who committed the obbery at Beaver's store and also recovered the stolen property. Frank Johnson was first arrested and when his connection was Proposes to Raise While He proven he was sent to the county jail on a is in the City. vagrancy charge while the officers hunted for his confederate. Yesterday Chief Mitch-

the building.

preliminary hearing in police court this afternoon. Robinson is a brother of Wes-The house was decorated with flowers for the service. Palms and cut flowers filled the chancel and over the altar hung an American flag. The services opened with an address by the bishop, who dwelt upon the practice of constructing houses of worship from the time when Noah built an altar upon coming out of the ark to the present. He related modern instances of liberal giving and stated that the Methodist Episcopal church is at present the owner of \$160. 000,000 worth of property over which hangs a debt of \$19,000,000. Since 1860 the value of the property has increased \$129,000,000, showing that the spirit of liberality has not

departed from the world. It is the intention of the general church to pay this debt with the offerings of the be- the train leaves Spirit Lake at 6:45 a. m. ginning of the twentieth century. The debt of all of the Methodist churches of the city of Omaha is approximately \$53,000, and it has been reduced about \$30,000 in ten years. This debt will be paid before the bishop is transferred from the city if he is success

Following the sermon came the ritualistic dedication, after which a collection was taken up to pay the current expenses. The amount necessary was \$200, and it was raised within half an hour in sums of \$5 and

CHRIST'S SUFFERING IS RECALLED. Rev. Swan Speaks of the Sad Scenes at Gethsemane.

work so that he could earn money for her. At the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church Sunday morning Rev. Peter Swan of North Bend described the suffering of Christ one knee beside him, started to shake him of sickness. When his money gave out at Gethsemane and Golgotha. The prelimyoung Allison was ejected from the cheap inary service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Monteith, newly installed as the pastor of lodging heuse where he was stopping and he the church. Mr. Swan spoke from the brief tention of Chief Mitchell to notify the boy's text, "And they crucified Him," Matthew, XXVII. 35.

"As we peer into the chadows of the gar den of Gethsemane," said Mr. Swan, "we Commencing Tuesday Street Commissioner may witness a strange and dramatic scene. not seriously affected. He lapsed into un- Clark will work the new road machine as We see the sleepy disciples, the agony of our consciousnes shortly after his removal to rapidly as possible. The rounding up of Lord, the Roman soldiers and finally the crly leaving at 11:00 a. m. has been changed Mr. Norris' rooms. Later in the evening he Railroad avenue clear to the county line will Judas kiss. Then comes a mournful hour to a fast daylight train for Chicago, leaving was revived and is little the worse for his be completed and then the machine will when Caiphas, Pilate, pricets and the multibe taken where it is needed most. Six horses tude, all gone mad, give themselves over at 10:30 p. m. News of Poff's accident spread rapidly are used to draw the machine and three to flendish cruelty and become miserable murderers.

"There were only two participants in that the other unpaved streets and more time !s required to place it in a passable condition. who picked up the cross when the Master the time assert that he was partially in- Commissioner Clark figures that the ma- sank under its weight, and carried it as long chine will pay for itself in a short time in as he could. The other was that most blessed ticular interest in the affair, expressing the saving of labor, besides doing better angel of heaven who appeared to Christ in the work than has been done heretofore with garden and strengthened him for the ordeal It is confidently expected that the city council will get together tonight and make ever a visitor goes to Jerusalem his first the annual levy without any more delay, inquiry is for Gethsemane and thousands of of Mr. Norris, who knew of the dangerous From the figures prepared the levy will be pilgrims from all over the world have min based on the valuation as returned by the assessors and the county commissioners, which is virtually \$1,90,000. In order to come

THE PARABLE OF THE LEAVEN. Its Lesson is That Sin Contaminates

the World. "In the parable of the leaven, which was mixed in the three measures of meal and leavened the whole, the leaven is typical intured while crossing the alley at night, world and contaminates it. The woman who placed the leaven in the meal is symbolical of the evil persons who commit a passable condition, but nothing has been sin. Sin cannot be confined to ourselves. It spreads to everyone with whom we are associated," said William Baird, who supplied the pulpit of Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning.

"The Seven Parables" was Mr. Baird's theme. After interpreting them he dwelt at length upon the parable of the mustard seed and the leaven and drew from it the lesson of the sermon.

"Let us be admonished and instructed by Harry Christie has gone to Denver and other western points for a two weeks acation. The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held on Monday evening, July 30.

The team and officers of Modern Woodman camp No. 1925 had their photographs taken in a group yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Haas, pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal church, is assisting in the Methodist revival meetings.

The Marine Marine Marine Marine Marine Marine Marine AMUSEMENTS.

The infant daughter of William M. Johnson, Forty-sixth and S streets, died yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 10 o'clock this forenoon. "The Pearl of Savoy"-The character of the Redmond Stock com-Charles Wandburg, Eighteenth and R streets, reports to the police that he was held up on Twenty-fourth street late Saturday night. Wandburg managed to get away without giving up his valuables. pany's offerings is steadly improving, each piece presented being an improvement upon its predecessor. Concurrently, the work of the individual members of the company is Harold, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Percells, Twenty-fourth and W streets, died yesterday. Funeral services at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Johnson officialing. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery. growing better, and the entertainment that Manager Bear is providing for his patrons is approaching a degree of excellence that is ample explanation of the big audiences that assemble at every performance. Compared with the dramatic pabulum which manager of big productions offer during the regular season, it ranks as a meal composed of white bread, golden butter, fresh milk and the de-Will leave Omaha Tuesday, July 18, at 6:40 a.m. and arrive in Colorado early same licious preserves which the farmer's wife serves for an evening meal, with the gastroomic accomplishments of the chef of the Walderf-Asteria. That is to say, it is plain and homely, but substantial and satisfying withal, and a welcome change from some of the too highly spiced dramatic dishes that ome to us when the "star" leaves the meropolis and invades the provinces.

Seward Street Church Lifts a Debt That Has Run Thirteen Years.

BISHOP M'CABE DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

Omaha Churches Now Owe Approximately \$53,000, Which the Bishop

There was a grand jubilee at the Seward Street Methodist church Sunday morning when, after dedicatory services by Bishop McCabe, the bond for the payment of a mortgage of \$3,000 was burned in the presence of the congregation and the presiding elder of the district, on behalf of the Church Extension socity, cancelled the mortgage which since June 6, 1887, has rested upon

ful in his desires.

scene who are to be envied. One was Simon through which he must pass to bring salvation to the world. The sorrow of Christ in the garden has made that spot the most gled their tears with their kisses on the boulder which is said to have supported Jesus in His anguish.'

any where near making both ends meet a Preliminary to the Lord's supper, which levy of at least 55 mills will be needed. If was observed later, Mr. Swan then traced the wishes of Mayor Kelly are carried out the last hours of Christ ending at the sumthe utmost economy will be practiced in all mit of Golgotha. He spoke of the scourg- tickets to Mountain Lake Park, Md., acdepartments of the city in order that the ing, of the insults inflicted on the King overlap may be kept down to the lowest of the Jews and of the crown of thorns, which, he said, became the most glorious | 20, 1900. diadem ever made by human hands. Complaints are continually being filed

> the teachings of Jesus and not by our own worldly desires," he said. "The likes and dislikes of the flesh are misleading and can result only in error. The word of God is the only infalliable instruction that can come to man and after vain wanderings we must return to the feet of Him whom we styles—some for fitting in sterilizers, others can trust. Let us realize facts and condi- with SHORT NECKS-easy to clean-some tions as they exist. It is not for us to find with valve at bottom of bottle-others that with our lot. We must remember that God stands ready to assist us if we but follow His admonitions. Let us take our stand with Christ and view the world from His point of view. In the degree that we heed His teachings will we become like His Son, who came to offer Himself on Calvary for lost mankind."

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Last night's offering was the French com

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edy-drama, "The Beart of Savoy." Though an old play, it is a good one, and it was handled well by the Redmond forces. Sar-

have yet put on, and the costumes were both elegant and handsome. The people who took Labor Leaders Enroute to Denver to Hold part in the play, too, were happily cast and a Conference. the production moved smoothly for a first

performance. Miss Whipple as Marie, the Pearl of Savoy, did commendable work and she was well supported by Mame Keogh as Chouchon. The scenic investiture of the piece

> President Compers Thinks He Must Be a Hoodoo-Came Near Being Struck by Lightning Here Last Year.

President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation; James Duncan, international secretary of Denver and return, \$19, July 17 and 18 and the Stoneculters' union; James O'Connell, president of the International Association Colorado Springs and return, \$19, July 17 of Machinists, and Thomas I. Kidd, general secretary of the Amalgamated Woodwork-Pueblo and return, \$19, July 17 and 18 and ers' association, spent a few minutes in Omaha yesterday afternoon while on the way Glenwood Springs and return, \$19, July 17 to Denver to attend a meeting of the executive board of the American Federation of Salt Lake City and return, \$19, July 17 and

The party arrived at 4:05 in the afternoon, while the rainstorm was at its height and none of the labor leaders left the cars. When Mr. Gompers was last in Omaha, about a year ago, the city was visited by a heavy rain and thunderstorm and he narrowly missed being struck by lightning. He remarked yesterday afternoon that he must be a hoodoo, as the weather man always seems to welcome him to the city with a daylight trains between Omaha and Spirit storm.

Lake, Okoboji and Arnold's Park. Going the "We do not know definitely what the train leaves Omaha at 7:15 a. m. and arexecutive board will do at its Denver meetrives Spirit Lake at 4:15 p. m. Returning ing," said President Gompere, "but we hope to be able to formulate plans that will reand arrives Omaha 3:55 p. m. This is the sult in a settlement of the troubles of the best service that has yet been offered over Chicago Building Trades' council and also any one road. Round trip tickets, good re- of the St. Louis street car men. Our Denver meeting will probably last about a week Most of our time will be devoted to routine work that will be of little interest to the public.

Bicycle Workers Dissatisfied.

the Illinois Central will sell tickets, limited John Mulholland, who is at the head of the Bicycle Workers of America, was also with the party. Mr. Mulholland is not a member of the executive council, but is going to Denver to confer with the heads of other organizations on questions that affect bicycle workers. "We have no particular grievance to air," Mr. Mulholland said, "other than the extremely small wages that are paid by all bicycle manufacturers The opinion prevails that the low price of wheels has reduced the wages of the men engaged in their manufacture, but such is not the case and the further reduction of the price of wheels can scarcely reduce wages that are already down to bedrock." Paul railway changed the time of their train Frank Morrison, secretary of the federa

tion, spoke very hopefully concerning the labor troubles in Chicago and Washington and expressed the belief that the workmen will eventually win their point in both ities. "Of course Mr. Gompers and I are in Washington most of the time and do not have an opportunity to know as much about the situation in the two cities as men who are on the ground," he said, "but the indiations point to a satisfactory settlement of the difficulties. In Chicago there are probably 50,000 men affected by the strike. Of course, all these men are not out of work. but many of them are working under certain conditions and are directly affected by the trouble."

tiful lakes and streams and cool weather. These resorts are easily reached from At the completion of the Denver meeting Omaha. A book describing them may be the labor leaders will return to Chicago by had upon application at the Chicago, Milway of Omaha. Unless the beard is delayed waukee & St. Paul Ry, city ticket office, unusually long it is probable that the party will be in Omaha July 23 on its return tickets, good returning until October 31

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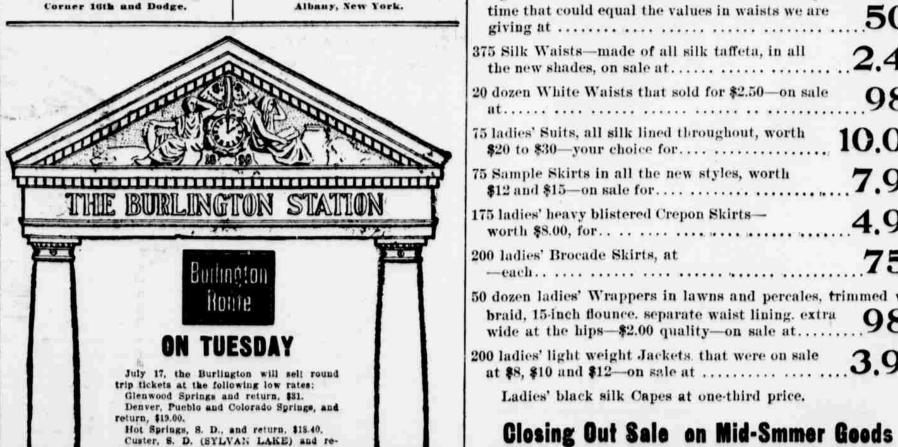
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