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A KNOTTY AND WIRY QUESTION.

THE telegraph, electric light and telephone wires question is again being agitated in the East. The network which is spreading over the large cities of this country is not only becoming unsightly and complicated, but is looked upon by many people as a source of great danger. Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," is among those who declaim against the danger of these wires when stretched through the air. To a New York *Herald* reporter he remarked a few days ago: "Wherever these wires are suspended from telegraph or telephone poles they are liable to cause a fire. For should the current be diverted—and this might occur from the slightest contact—the heat would be sufficient to consume telegraph and telephone instruments and set fire to any ordinary material that might lie near at hand."

Numerous instances are recorded of accidents, some of them fatal, through workmen and firemen inadvertently catching hold of the wires, and of conflagrations which have resulted from the contact of telegraph and electric light wires and similar causes. Some time ago an official report from a New England insurance company showed twenty-two fires in sixty-one establishments during six months of electric lighting. The causes as signed were as follows:

Eight were from globules of melted copper or hot carbon falling out from the bottom of globes. The actual number of fires from this cause was probably many times this number. This class of fire will not continue to happen, as all makers now set their lamp globes in a tight stand with a ridge around the edge. A flat plate will not answer the purpose, as there was one instance where drops of melted copper rolled off and set a fire. Four fires were due to leaking water or washing floors, and two more were caused by water in a dye-house condensing on the building to which uninsulated wires were fastened. In most of these instances a grounded circuit formed one of the two connections necessary to divert the electricity from the wires. Many of the lower carbons fell from lamps, and five fires were caused where they fell upon combustible material. Three fires were caused by cross-ares from one wire to another, where uninsulated wires were fastened against conductors. In one instance, the conductor was formed by dust settling upon uninsulated wires, and on a damp day it absorbed enough moisture to form a path for the formation of a cross-arc, which started a slight fire. In another instance, the wires were fastened to a damp beam, which was decayed, and was burned nearly in two by the smoldering fire. And in a third instance, damp brickwork in a tunnel was a sufficient conductor to establish an arc, which did not do any material damage there, but injured the dynamo. Two fires were caused by improper switches; two by water reaching the wires of a circuit already grounded; and one from wires coming in contact with a building, so that their insulation was worn away.

A meeting of the various electric lighting companies has been held in New York, and the understanding is, that efforts will be made towards the building of an underground conduit in which all wires may be placed that are used for electric currents. The usual answer to the question "What shall we do with these wires," is, "Place them under ground." This is very easy to say, but not very easy to be done. The expense involved will be very great, and the practical working of the underground system is still a debatable question. The cost of electric illumination as compared with gas is an obstacle in the way of the new systems, and it would be seriously increased by subterranean communication. And if the electric light wires must be placed underground, the same demand will be made for the telephone wires. Whether telephonic communication can be as well carried on under such conditions as by the open air system is very doubtful. It is claimed that retardation causes the electrical impulses that represents the sound waves to blend, and thus a muffled noise is caused, ending in a squeak. And even in underground telegraphy it is claimed that the rapidity of signalling is greatly diminished. If tunnels should be constructed large enough for a man to go through to keep the wires in order—which is the plan proposed in New York and Chicago—the expense of construction would be enormous, and with the multiplication of new systems would cause no end of complications. During the past few years, over three hundred and fifty patents have been issued for various improvements connected with electric lighting and communication.

The companies engaged in this business claim that so far as the danger is concerned, there is little or no cause for a change or for any alarm. Insulation is a sufficient safeguard. Asbestos or rubber is used for this purpose by the Brush Company. And it is urged that ordinary caution on the part of workmen or firemen will prevent any accident such as those which have undoubtedly occurred.

Yet the growing sentiment appears to be in favor of legislation requiring all these wires to be placed underground. Chicago has an ordinance for this purpose which, we believe, is to take effect on the 1st of May, but it appears that no steps have been taken by the companies interested to carry out the regulation. But as the spider-web wire combinations increase the "sovereign people" will increase their clamor, and it looks as if the aerial system was doomed to abolishment and the wires to the regions below.

In a city like Salt Lake the subject does not assume the same importance as in the great centres of business, at least just at present. However, this region is destined to be much more densely populated, and that in the near future. More railroads will come here or radiate from this point. The resources of this Territory have only begun to be developed. Manufacturing industries here are but in their infancy. This city will prove to be in the heart of the great empire of the West. Predictions, to-day, of what it will certainly be in a few years, would be looked upon as visionary and highly exaggerated. And this question which is now agitating the great commercial cities of the Union, will in but a short time be of as much moment to Salt Lake as any of them.

It will be well, therefore, to watch the course taken in other places and profit by their experience. Nothing should be attempted to cripple the praiseworthy enterprises—undertaken, of course, for pecuniary profit—which conduce to the comfort, convenience and progress of the community, but at the same time the general welfare should be considered, and the certain growth of our population and the expansion of all our business interests ought not to be ignored.

INTERESTING TO ARTISTS.

THE publishers of *Harper's Magazine* offer an award of Three Thousand Dollars, to be used for the prosecution of art study, by the successful competitor not over twenty-five years of age, for the best original drawing, to illustrate Alfred Domett's Christmas Hymn. Mr. George A. Mecarz, of this city, informs us that he is requested by the Harper Brothers to forward them a list of the names and adresses of all Utah artists who wish to compete. As there are doubtless quite a number who will desire to engage in this trial of skill, we will, on Saturday, when we shall issue another supplement to the EVENING NEWS, publish full particulars of the Harpers' announcement, accompanied by the poem to be illustrated. This will also appear in the semi-weekly and weekly editions of the DESERET NEWS, and thus all persons in this and surrounding Territories, likely to be interested, will be reached.

WAR HORSES.

TIME EXTENDED FOR PAYMENT FOR HORSES AND EQUIPMENTS LOST IN MILITARY SERVICE.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF UTAH, G. A. R.,
Salt Lake, April 16th, 1883.

Special Order.

The following act of Congress is published for the information of all persons in this Territory interested therein:

An Act to extend the time for filing claims for horses and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the service of the United States, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the time for filing claims for horses and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the military service of the United States, which expired by limitation on the 31st day of December, 1878, be, and the same is hereby extended to one year from and after the passage of this act; and that all such claims filed in the proper department before the passage of this act shall be deemed to have been filed in due time, and shall be considered and decided without refiling.

SEC. 2. That all claims arising under the act approved March third, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, entitled "An act to provide for the payment of horses and other property lost or destroyed in the military service of the United States," and all acts amendatory thereof, which shall not be filed in the proper department within one year after the passage of this act, shall be forever barred, and shall not be received, considered, or audited by any department of the government.

Approved January 9, 1883.

It is known that many persons resident in this Territory, who served in the various Indian wars, as well as in the war of 1861 to 1865, lost their private horses and equipments in such service. The act above quoted gives all such persons one year within which to file their claims for such losses. Attention is called to the following provisions of this law, to wit:

1st. Losses in any of the Indian wars, in this Territory or in any of the States or other Territories, as well as losses in the war of 1861 to 1865.

2nd. Losses by officers, enlisted men, scouts, guides and all other persons actually engaged in the military service, are included within the provisions of this law.

3rd. This law extends to losses in any manner not the result of the soldier's own fault or negligence. This includes losses in battle, by capture, for want of forage, by overheating, hard usage, accidents of all sorts, disease, theft by deserters, from forced marches, or from any other cause arising in the line of military duty.

4th. The time for filing these claims expires January 8th 1884: All such claims not presented to the proper Department of the United States by that date, will be forever barred; but if the application is filed prior to January 8th 1884, proof necessary to complete the claim may be filed at any date thereafter.

GEO. C. DOUGLAS,
Department Commander.

Capt. John Mulian, who has been appointed state agent for California, Oregon and Nevada, at Washington D. C. will give his special attention to the above named class of claims, and may be addressed at No. 916 "F" Street, Post office Box No. 500 Washington D. C. in regard to all matters of detail pertaining thereto, but proper blanks for this purpose with information will be furnished *free* upon personal or written application by claimants, at office of T. C. Bailey, with Bailey & Parsons, Land Agents, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Territorial papers please copy.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

An Entire Block on Fire.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., 26.—The New Haven Clock Shops, covering an entire block, are burning. Several hundred employes will be thrown out of employment.

Preparing to Strike.

PITTSBURG, 26.—A delegation of coal miners left here to-day to visit all the pits where men are working at reduced wages to try to get them to come out and join the strike which will be inaugurated on Tuesday, and the miners are confident of accomplishing their mission.

Chinese Excitement.

NEW YORK, 26.—There is no little excitement in Chinese circles here, over the charges against A Tow Lee, the richest and most prominent Celestial in the city. He was the local agent of the powerful Pacific companies, now, however, he has been dismissed from his position, and is the butt of many of his former friends among the Celestials, as well as being defendant in many suits for the recovery of alleged blackmail, said to have been levied by Chinamen on small gamblers.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DISPATCHES.

An Appeal to the Pope.

DUBLIN, 26.—It is understood that Archbishop Croke has been summoned to Rome to consult with the Pope in regard to Ireland.

Disastrous Fire in London.

London, 26.—Six buildings in Rotherhithe, London, belonging to Francais and Joseph Bodart, seed, oil and coke merchants, are burned; loss very heavy.

Honesty Does Not Boast of Self.

The old adage that "when a man boasts of his honesty, look out for him," is well told in another way in the following:

A gentleman stopped his horse at a toll gate, and not seeing the gatekeeper, went into the house. Finding no one, he began a general search, and finally discovered the gate-keeper out in the field at work. Although the old man was quite a distance away, the gentleman went into the field, approached him and said:

"You are the toll gate keeper, I believe."

"Yes, sir," the old man replied, turning and leaning on his hoe-handle.

"Well, I want to go through the gate."

"Ain't the gate open?"

"Yes."

"Well, why don't you go through? It's my business to be there."

"Because I wanted to pay you."

"And you came all the way out here to pay me five cents?"

"Yes, sir," said the gentleman, proudly looking the old man in the eye.

"Couldn't you have left the money on the table?"

"Yes, but I wanted you to know that I paid you."

"You are an honest man."

"Yes, sir," replied the gentleman, while a pleasant expression spread over his face.

"You would have walked three times as far to have paid me that five cents, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Here, John," the old man called to a boy that lay in the shade, "call the dog and go along and watch this fellow until he gets away. Bet a hundred dollars he steals something 'fore he leaves the place."

One or the Other.

He was a young man who had just come into possession of a legacy of $15,000, and he went to a retired Wall Street speculater for advice.

"You think of going into Wall Street, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"You yearn to double your money?"

"I do."

"Well—let's see; this is Wednesday. There's plenty of time before Saturday night. Begin this afternoon."

"Yes, sir."

"And by Saturday, you'll be in a position to invest about $25,000 in something that will pay somebody to scoop you."

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

THOMAS' FESTIVAL CHORUS.

The choruses having arrived, a preliminary meeting of the Ladies and Gentlemen, who may be pleased to take part in the Grand Festival, will be held in the City Hall, on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m., to arrange the times of rehearsals, organize the parts, etc. It will greatly facilitate the business of the evening if the ladies and gentlemen will write their names and the parts they sing on a slip of paper, and hand it to the gentlemen in attendance at the door. It is contemplated to have day rehearsals of the soprianos and altos to suit the convenience of such ladies as may prefer to meet during the day.

H. B. CLAWSON,
D. O. CALDER,
D. MCKENZIE,
Managers.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, April 26, 1883, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Fitzgerald H	Mansfield H2
Anderson C K	Flemming W	Morris R M
Abbney E L	G	Masterhand L
Allen J	Giles B	Morris L
Abraham M 2	Goss S L	Morgan M
Armitage W	Gibby W S	Mitchell M
Andrews M A	H	Malquist T
Adams R H	Hooper A	Meath S
B	Hook A B 2	Miles S
Brown F C	Hansen A T	McBride A
" M	" A	O
" A	Hood J*	Oliver A
Broadbent Mrs	Holcomb D M	P
Brunker A	Horley A	Price A A
Buckin A B	Halverson E C	Pryo A A
Bleaser A L	Hill S J	Peterson B K
Butler J W	" R	Partridge E
Brumley J	Heath H	Prowse M
Bourn H	Hooper S A 2	Preece S A 2
Baily H	Haigh M H	Prest S M
Bennett R	Hall L	Phillips S
Barton E	Higby W	R
Brentfield R	Hoopis S	Rockwell G
Brady M A	Hawn T	S
Best L	I	Smith A C
Barrit P	Ison M	" R
Bishop R	J	" M A
Bentley S	Johnson W	" J J
Birrell S	Jones K J	" B J
Baxter W	" C F	Sobrenes A K
U	Jenkins A	Shop A
Causes A	Jorgensen A	Stalker A
Curtis C C	Jensen L	Sweet D
Camp C	Johnson L	Schreiber E
Christianson H	" P	Schmutzler R
Cochran J	Jenson E	Symmonds J C 2
Connor J	Johnson C H	Shisler J
Crocker J	Johnson B	Spencer J
Carrington G	K	Shafer J
Christensen M	Krause A	Sweeney J W
Chapman M J	Kenney L	Skinner M
Cosby M	Kimball P L	Swanson Mrs
Clark M	L	T
Copps L	Livingston A	Thomas A
D	Lilgenath C 2	Tomp kins H K
Durrell Mrs	Lisen C	Turpin J
Decker S L	Lishardt C	Taylor M A
Druce R	Lamberg E	U
Davis H	Lawrence E	Urs J
Denny L	Lee R	W
E	Love R	Wright A
Edwards A	Larsen M	Westine A
Evrell H	" L	Whitehead H
Edlin L	Ludwig M	Weibe L
Erikson G	Lawson L	Wing M W
Evans L	Lindorst M	Widmeister M E
F	Love S	R
Foulke A	Lundgren S	Wissey S A
Fowler	M	Wolfe E
Fossitt E	Morris A	Y
Finch M	Miller Mrs.	Young J
	Millard E	Young D D

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Fowler C	Martin P S
Ashwath B	Fisher J C	Morrison O
Angell A	Fuller J D	Miller R
Adams C	Folsom W B	Madsen W P
Anderson E	G	Moore W C
Arnold H	Gatchel H N	Northey W C
Armsmith J	Gilmer & W B	Moody W E
Atchison J	Glasser Nim	McGrath J
Alexander J S	Gifford A C	McIntyre J
Ahlandt J F	Garthwaite H J	MacFarlane R
Allow M	Garner H R	D
Austin P J	Gough A	Mercer T
Adams R & Co	Gard G	McKlim E J
Allen S R	Gray H J	McConnell W
Affleck P	Green N B 2	McDonald J L
Albut W	Gaskell P	McKelvey W
B	Gray D S 2	E
Brown W C	Gadsby W C	N
Buskine W	Gibby W	Nat A H
Barrows B Y 2	H	Nobbin C H
Backus A D	Hyman A T	Newton P B
Burt A	Hoffman A	Nobleer G
Birdsel B J	Hansen S	Newman L
Brown J	Hallman B J	Nemon W G
" W S	Hartley P	Nuyson W
" R G	Harris A	O
" J S	Hardman D	Olsen A
" D	Hooker C	Ottesen W T
Booth J H	Hallier C C	P
Brown J	Harper H	Pratt A F
Beal J	Hamilton R 2	" D C
Buchanan J R	Rigdon W	Pollock & Sy-
Bruce J	Hyder R P	monds
Browning J	Hansen C	Pulsipher C
Bockholter J	Hansen G P	Peterson P
Baxter	" H	Powell H J
Blackburn D	" P	Phelps H
Bingo C	Harris H M	Pixley
Bywater G C	Hudson G	Pratt J

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JOHN T. LYNCH,
Postmaster.

DIED.

ELLIS.—In Woodland Ward, Summit County, Utah, March 31st, 1883, Elvina, wife of Thomas Ellis and daughter of John and Elizabeth Scott; born in Mill Creek Ward, January 28, 1859.

Deceased was a kind and affectionate wife and mother, and leaves a husband and four children and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.—[COM.

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J. T. WILSON.

Salt Lake City, April 23, 1883.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Central Railway Company will be held at the Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake City, U. T., Monday, May 7th, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

GEORGE SWAN,
Secretary.

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LECAL NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I, Willard Snow, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Malvina Snow, deceased, will sell at Private Sale, for Cash, the following described real and personal property belonging to the Estate of the said Malvina Snow, deceased, to wit:

I.

A part of Lot Number One, in Block Number Seventy One in Plat A, Salt Lake City Survey, in Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah, said part being the Southeast corner of said lot, which said part is Eighty Eight and a half feet, East and West, the South parcel of which is on Second South Street of said city and Ninety Nine feet North and South, the East front of which is on Second East Street of said city.

II.

A part of the middle portion of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirteen, Township One, west of the principal meridian of the United States Survey, in and for the Territory of Utah, in the County of Salt Lake, being Lot number Seventeen, in Block number One, in Plat B of the Five Acre Big Field Survey, the lot containing five acres, and two rods wide of street on the East side of said lot, making five acres and thirty-five rods of land, more or less.

III.

A part of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section Seventeen, and a part of the South half of the Northwest quarter of said Section Seventeen, in Township One, South Range One, East of the principal meridian of the United States Survey of Salt Lake County in the Territory of Utah, said part being Lot number Twelve, in Block number Three, in Plat A, Five Acre Big Field Survey, containing five acres, and two rods street on the North side of said lot.

IV.

And Fifty head of Sheep now with a herdsman.

Bids in writing therefore are respectfully solicited, which may be left with Mr. A. Snow, an Attorney at Law, office 71, Second South Street, Salt Lake City. The title is good. No offers will be entertained for the land herein first described for a less sum than $4060.00; nor for the land herein second described for a less sum than $300.00; nor for the third described land for a less sum than $765.00; nor for the sheep for a less sum than $144.00.

Offers will be entertained until May 31st, 1883. Offers accepted must be subjected to the approval of the Probate Court of Salt Lake County.

WILLARD SNOW,
Executor of said Will and Testament.
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SUPT.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have been appointed administrators of the estate of Thomas W. Winter, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to us, at No. 1245 First South Street, Salt Lake City, within ten months of the first publication of this notice.

THOMAS WINTER,
TIMOTHY J. WINTER,
Administrators of said estate.

WM. KEIGHLEY.

WEAVES CARPETS AT 28 CENTS A Yard, cash; 30 cents half cash and half Tithing pay, and finds the warp.

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