

FEAR SHE HAD HYDROPHOBIA IS FATAL TO WIFE

Woman Dog Bit Told She Would Die From Rabies Is Victim of Heart Failure.

IS SCARED TO DEATH.

Kept Dinning Prospect of Suffering Into the Ears of Canine's Victim.

One hour after she was carried into the German Hospital Mrs. Jeanette Snyder, a middle-aged woman, of No. 16 Fifth Avenue, Long Island City, died in convulsions yesterday afternoon. She believed, and her husband believed, and all her neighbors believed, that she had hydrophobia. The surgeons in the hospital at Park Avenue and Seventy-sixth street say she was literally scared to death.

She did not have any of the symptoms of rabies. The autopsy of the coroner is expected to show that it was heart failure, superinduced by weeks of fright and uneasiness, that caused death.

Six weeks ago the pet dog of a family living next door got into the Snyder home and began to chase Mrs. Snyder's hens. Mrs. Snyder went out to run the dog back where he belonged. She struck a hen with a broom and he jumped at her and bit her on one of her legs. Then he scuttled away.

At first Mrs. Snyder thought nothing of the wound, which was trifling and no more than a scratch of the skin. She applied some household remedy. But a few days ago she began to suffer from sharp shooting pains in her limbs.

Neighbors Frighten Her.

The physicians say that this was probably nothing but a touch of sciatica. But Mrs. Snyder made the fatal error of telling some of her neighbors about it. They promptly jumped at the conclusion that she had the preliminary symptoms of rabies and they did not hesitate to tell her so. Some of them, it seemed, spent many pleasant hours painting vivid word pictures for her of the horrors of hydrophobia. It is not hard to imagine the results of this sort of thing upon the mind of a credulous woman, who was naturally inclined to hysteria.

Toward the last a misguided but sympathetic friend had only to describe to her hearing a manifestation of the disease of rabies. In an hour Mrs. Snyder would be reproducing it. She suffered from spasms and froth issued from between her lips. Nevertheless she tried to fight off the terror that was gripping her heart and making her life a nightmare to her.

The Breakdown.

Yesterday she broke down altogether. To her husband Andrew she said: "For God's sake take me to a hospital. I know that a mad dog bit me and that I am going mad." Snyder hurried the woman across the river to Manhattan. The wife was perfectly lucid when she entered the hospital. She described her condition to the physicians. After a preliminary examination Dr. Karbad, the head surgeon, decided that there were no indications of rabies. He called a consultation of the staff to consider the case. In the midst of the consultation the new patient suddenly became unconscious. In a few minutes she was dead. Her death was marked by the common signs of sudden heart failure. There was nothing about it suggestive of the end of a victim of rabies.

Dr. Karbad told a reporter he was positive Mrs. Snyder had been frightened to death. She was forty-one years old.

"Advanced Vaudeville" at the New York Theatre Not Likely to Give Old-Time Variety a Hard Jolt



"Advanced vaudeville" may or may not mean anything—most titles do not—yet there's no denying that Klaw & Erlanger offered an unusually entertaining bill when they opened the New York Theatre as a variety house on Saturday night.

The entrance of Klaw & Erlanger into the lucrative field of vaudeville will probably mean something, at any rate for a little. It is not likely to mean a battle of Long Acre Square with Oscar Hammerstein, as was suggested by "Honey Boy" Evans when he urged Saturday night's audience to whoop it up until they could hear 'em at Hammerstein's, nor is it likely to mean the slaying of the doxy Oscar, for the very good reason that the Victoria has established a reputation for first-class bills, and that anyway there is room for both. The one important result of the

rivalry so far as the public is concerned will doubtless be an improvement in the quality of vaudeville entertainments generally, and a change in the policy of certain houses of offering a costly "headliner" as bait and a string of mediocre "acts" for filling.

While all the numbers at the New York on Saturday night were not "headliners" several might have been considered such, and the bill as a whole struck an unusually high average. The familiar performers were Miss Grace Hazard, known as "Five Feet of Comic Opera" and every foot a mile; George Fuller Golden, who seemed to be sure he was "advanced"; the Six Musical Cuties, who attacked various instruments and sang dolefully; and George Evans, who was "Honey Boy" with the audience and the real house-warmer of the evening.

The novelties, which had come by entering the electric zone as early as 4 o'clock this morning, and by 10 o'clock it was estimated that, counting the incoming and outgoing trains, nearly 100 trains were affected by the block. Then a signal block at an important point got out of order, causing many trains to be held up.

One official, citing the extra amount of travel, says that train No. 26, from Buffalo, which usually came in two sections, was run today in five sections. Fifty,000 passengers were handled at the Grand Central Station between 4 o'clock this morning and noon.

Preparatory to the change in the running of the trains engineers and trainmen were hauled through the electrical zone affected by the signal, which had also been changed from left to right, and they were required to attend a series of illustrated lectures showing the workings of the complicated changes.

While the confusion was extreme nothing like the block which resulted was anticipated.

steamer, started with the Bogannys, "acrobatic bakers" from the Herlin Wintergarden, who tumbled in and out of ovens, M. Desroches and Mlle. Bianca, brought with them from Paris two clever little dogs which made themselves understood and offered two very good excuses for the uninteresting pair of humans, one of whom did his best to look like something else.

Although a company of English pantomimists caused some amusement in a skit called "The London Fire Brigade," their slap-stick work seemed better suited to Mile-End Road than to Broadway. The Alexandroff troupe of Russian dancers, with their remarkable leg-work, was welcomed with both hands. But for true dash and foreign flavor a "Congress of Spanish Dancers"

took the lead after a rather slow start in which neither beauty nor grace was apparent. As one after another came sidestepping from the wings, however, the ballet began to light up with color and whirl with movement. Its glad, mad climax was a black-eyed, supple beauty all in red who danced defiance to a middle-aged senior until the audience couldn't help breaking in with enthusiastic applause. Stay to the end and see the lady, if you go.

Upstairs, during the intermission, strollers could order something and listen to Telharmonic music, while downstairs, off the lobby, were a performed fountain and the Augustin Daily collection of paintings looking their muste hall face in the face.

CHARLES DARTON.

100 TRAINS ARE TANGLED IN THE ELECTRIC ZONE

Sixty Thousand Passengers Discommoded by Change at the Grand Central.

The change in running trains in and out of the Grand Central Station which went into effect yesterday resulted in the trains in the electric zone being tangled up in an enormous block today and in aggravating delays to both incoming and outgoing passengers.

Many of the former climbed out of the cars and walked into the station. For a long time incoming trains on the Central and on the New York, New Haven and Hartford have been coming in on the left hand tracks from the Harlem River. Yesterday an order changing this so that trains entered the Grand Central on the right hand tracks and also left it on the right hand tracks went into effect.

Although engineers and trainmen were notified of the change and had been schooled so that they might be prepared for it when the change actually came, an unexpected amount of confusion resulted.

Yesterday being Sunday, travel was comparatively light, and there was little or no trouble. This morning, however, the two roads were overwhelmed with an unusually large number of passengers, chiefly on incoming trains, necessitating the running of many of these trains in three, four and five sections. Engineers had received orders to run their trains under at least a fifteen-minute headway, causing all trains to keep much farther apart than usual. As a result incoming trains began to pile up

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