

FIVE FALL IN BALLOON JUST ESCAPE DEATH.

Car Descends to River—Two Women Among Passengers.

Philadelphia, June 27.—Two women and three men, who ascended in a balloon from the extreme southwestern part of the city late to-day, had a narrow escape from death when the envelope containing the gas split, causing the balloon to descend rapidly to earth and land on the muddy banks of the Schuylkill River. The passengers were not hurt, but were soaked with mud and water. It was a most thrilling experience and was witnessed by a crowd of several thousand persons powerless to render any assistance. The balloon was brand new and belonged to the Aeronautical Recreation Society, of this city.

The passengers were Mrs. Carrie Ruchman Kilgore, who is a practicing lawyer of this city; Mrs. M. Eleanor Lockington, secretary of the society; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, Dr. George H. Zimmerman and Samuel King, the aeronaut, whose ascents are numbered by the hundred. The balloon made the ascent a few minutes before 3 o'clock. An easterly breeze carried it toward the river, and it rose to a height of three thousand feet. Suddenly the occupants in the basket heard a hissing sound and King, diving what had occurred, ordered all hands to help to throw out ballast to prevent a rapid fall. The balloon, however, began to sink, and the spectators who had watched it leave the earth realized that something had gone wrong.

The women helped the men, and bag after bag was thrown over the side. At times the balloon held stationary, only to sink again as the gas continued to escape. As the balloon travelled slowly westward it grazed the roofs of buildings and finally floated to the river. Hundreds of persons followed it to the water, and were horrified to see the basket bob up and down as the ballast was thrown out in the effort to keep it out of the water. Several times the basket touched the water, only to bob up again, and finally it stuck in the mud on the western shore of the river in about two feet of water.

Men who had witnessed the flight from the western shore were quickly on the spot, and wading into the water pulled the basket close enough to dry ground to permit the five frightened passengers to land. Before this had been done the big gasbag had completely collapsed. The river where the balloon crossed is not very wide, which fact no doubt saved the occupants from a more serious experience.

Mrs. Kilgore and her companions were pale, but composed. They said they had not been badly frightened, although they realized how close they were to death.

"No," said Mrs. Kilgore, "I am not afraid to go again. My regrets are that this trip was spoiled by the accident. When it can be arranged I hope to make a more successful ascension."

An examination of the balloon showed three rents, one of them about three yards long. The bag had been made of specially prepared calico, and was thought to be safe beyond question. It had received three coats of varnish. The balloon, complete, cost about \$1,200.

Nearly one-third of the members of the Aeronautical Recreation Society are women, and it had been planned that they should make ascents in turn this summer.

JUNE BUG IN SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS.

G. H. Curtiss Further Tests the Aerodrome at Hammondsport, N. Y.

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 27.—Two successful flights were made to-day by G. H. Curtiss in further tests of the aerodrome June Bug at the Aerial Experiment Association's grounds here. In the first the aviator travelled with his machine four hundred yards in twenty-four seconds, and on the next attempt made five hundred and forty yards in thirty-three seconds at the rate of thirty-four and thirty-three miles an hour, respectively.

These flights were terminated at the will of the operator at a smooth place in the field, so as to avoid running the machine back through the standing grain at the further edge of the ground. The object was to test the efficiency of some alterations which had been made. They proved all

CAR OF "L" TRAIN THAT WAS RAMMED BY ANOTHER ON THIRD AVENUE LINE YESTERDAY.



SAYS PATROLMAN SHOT.

Tale of Wild West in Tunnel Building—Bluecoat Denies It.

John Dugan, a policeman of Traffic Squad A, says he was not in the Hudson Terminal Building yesterday and consequently could not have shot off his revolver at workmen employed there, as alleged, and he says, he does not know what to make of the charge against him of felonious assault. He was locked up by Sergeant Floersheim on such a charge, made by Frank C. Barry, of No. 42 Cortlandt street, yesterday.

According to Mr. Barry, foreman of concrete construction work at the Hudson Terminal Building, Dugan dropped in yesterday and asked to be shown over the building. While Dugan was trying to put his revolver into his pocket the hammer caught and one cartridge exploded, Barry says. Then Dugan shouted, "Look out for me!" flourishing the revolver above his head and scaring a number of workmen so that they fled in all directions, one of them striking the top of his head so hard against a projection while ducking an anti-pated bullet that a surgeon had to take eleven stitches in the man's scalp, according to Barry. Barry sent for another policeman to take Dugan away. While Barry was away Dugan went back to his post. He denied being in the building at all or of firing off his revolver. He said he shot off the two empty cartridges found in his revolver in his cellar the night before. He was admitted to bail in \$1,000 by Magistrate Moss in the night court.

EDUCATION BOARD MEMBERS FINED. Disobeyed Court's Order in Accepting Plans For High School Building.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Pittsburgh, June 27.—Twenty-three members of the Central Board of Education were summoned into court to-day and each was fined \$100 by Judge Joseph Swearingen for contempt. The members of the board are charged with having accepted plans of P. J. Osterling, a local architect, for a new central high school after the court had ordered the board to accept the plans of one of a number of other architects who had been invited to compete. Osterling not having been of the nine original firms who offered plans.

"L" CRASH HURTS 50

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rection of Inspector Dillon, led to some interesting disclosures. According to an eyewitness, David Kietelman, of No. 590 East 140th street, he was sitting in the front seat of the first car on Motorman Holland's train, in which position he had a full view of the motorman's box. Kietelman alleged that he had been observing Holland for more than ten minutes as he operated the mechanism in the motor box and noticed that the motorman frequently glanced out of the window on his right instead of keeping his eyes on the tracks ahead of the train. These actions on the part of Holland finally made Kietelman nervous, he added, for he was in fear lest just such an accident should occur.

After leaving the 90th street station the witness declared that he saw the stalled train at 101st street, at the bottom of the slight grade, but that there was no slowing up on the part of Holland, who apparently did not see the cars directly ahead of him, but, on the contrary, started down the slight hill at the usual speed. Thinking that Holland would bring the train to a stop at any moment, Kietelman kept his seat, but when they were within seventy-five yards of the standing train and still there were no signs of Holland bringing his train to a stop he jumped to his feet, at the same time shouting to the motorman.

"For God's sake, stop the train! We will have a collision!" At the sound of his voice, he said, Holland quickly applied the airbrakes, but hardly were the words out of his mouth when the cars came together with terrific force and Holland jumped from his box into the centre of the car, thereby probably saving his life. The front platform of the rear train was smashed into kindling wood and the motor box, where a moment before Holland had been standing, was also demolished.

When Holland was questioned later at the police station he alleged that the accident was unavoidable, owing to the fact that the airbrakes failed to respond quickly enough to prevent the collision.

The tracks of the northbound line on the elevated were blocked for less than half an hour, the northbound trains being shunted on to the middle track.

Delightful Trips Over July 4th Niagara Falls \$9.00 West Shore R. R. \$10.25 New York Central Good Going July 3rd, Returning to July 6th Chautauqua - - - \$11.75 Round Trip Good Going July 3rd and 24th, Returning Within 30 Days Catskill Mountains - Greatly Reduced Prices Also to the Thousand Islands, Adirondack, Green and White Mountains, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Montreal and Quebec included in the following Two or Three Days' Tours: To Frontenac, Murray Lake, Grenell's, Thousand Island Park, Fine View Park, St. Lawrence Park, and Alexandria Bay (Thousand Islands) and return, including 50-mile ramble or searchlight excursion around the Thousand Islands. Leave New York either Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, tickets to be sent on return journey not later than evening train leaving Loon Lake on the Monday following date of sale. Fare, \$11.50. To Loon Lake (Adirondacks) and return. Leave New York on Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning from Loon Lake not later than Monday evening following. Fare, \$10.00. To Manchester (Vermont) and return. Leave New York Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning not later than the Monday evening following. Fare, \$7.25. To Childwold Station (Adirondacks) and return. Leave New York Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning from Childwold not later than Monday evening following. Fare, \$10.00. To Saranac Inn Station (Adirondacks) and return. Leave New York Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning from Saranac Inn not later than Monday evening following. Fare, \$10.00. To Wanakena (Adirondacks) and return. Leave New York Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning from Wanakena not later than Monday evening following. Fare, \$10.50. To Eagle Bay, Raquette Lake Station, or Blue Mountain Lake and return, via Utica, the Adirondack Division, Raquette Lake Ry., and Raquette Lake Transportation Co. Leave New York Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning from Blue Mountain Lake, Raquette Lake, or Eagle Bay not later than Monday evening following. Fare, \$11.00. To Paul Smith's Hotel and return. Leave New York Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning from Paul Smith's not later than Monday evening following. Fare, \$10.00. To Lake Placid (Adirondacks) and return, via Saratoga Springs, Plattsburgh, and Saranac Lake. Leave New York Friday evening or Saturday morning or evening, returning from Lake Placid not later than Monday evening following. Fare, \$11.50. More Extended Tours—5 to 15 Days—at Low Fares to the Adirondacks, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Lakes George and Champlain, and the Green Mountains. Tickets good leaving every Tuesday Evening and Wednesday, on sale until September 30th. Twenty-three Complete Itineraries covering the above and other delightful tours will be found in the 64-page illustrated booklet "Two to Fifteen Days' Pleasure Tours." It contains 34 maps, and gives complete information regarding the equipment of trains, the cost of the trip, and the time it takes to make it. A copy can be obtained free at any of our ticket offices, or send a 2-cent stamp to Advertising Department, Room 1349, Grand Central Station, New York. Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations. Ticket offices at Grand Central Station and the Station at 42nd Street are open day and night every day in the year. Principal downtown ticket office, open every day (holidays and Sundays included) A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Branch ticket offices open 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. at the following places: NEW YORK: 245, 412 and 1216 Broadway, 225 Fifth Avenue, 275 Columbus Avenue and 251 West 120th Street. BROOKLYN: 338 and 726 Fulton Street and 525 10th Avenue. Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at any of these offices, will be delivered upon request by special representative who can answer all questions. Write to L. J. Voshare, 1216 Broadway, Phone 1689 Madison.



MRS. LOCKINGTON AND MRS. KILGORE. DR. ELDRIDGE, MR. KING AND DR. ZIMMERMAN.

SHRUBB RUNS REMARKABLE RACE.

Smashes World's Record for Five Miles—Spectators Doubt It.

Alfred Shrubb, the professional English runner, ran five miles yesterday at the first annual games of the Protection Basketball Association, held at Umler Park, in 23 minutes 32.5 seconds, according to his timers. The time is correct, Shrubb smashed all world's records for the distance. Many of the spectators say, however, that the Englishman ran a lap less than five miles, although the officials assert that he ran the entire distance. It is not thought that the record will be allowed. Shrubb beat the two men who ran 2 1/2-mile relays against him.

FLIES, BEWARE! FLEE MT. VERNON.

The Bogie Man'll Catch 'Em If They Don't Watch Out—"Kill 'Em" the Cry.

The Board of Health of Mount Vernon, spurred to action by the women's clubs of that place, will try to exterminate flies this summer. Dog catchers have done their work, "skate" chasers have won their laurels from comfort lovers, and which they take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime until—which isn't a very long time—they have lost all the fat they care to. Simple and inexpensive (any druggist will sell it for a small sum) as this remedy is, the result it obtains are unequalled. Some folks have lost as much as a pound a day within a week after starting. Yet, radical and delightful as such an effect is, there is no danger of diarrhea or stomach troubles, the mixture is harmless except to the fat itself.

RABBI AWAITS DEATH FROM RABIES.

Cleveland, June 27.—Waiting calmly for the fate that his physicians say threatens him, Rabbi I. Friedman is at his home, the victim of a rabid dog. "If God desires to call me at this time, I am ready to go," the rabbi said. "I do not feel any pain, and I trust the treatment will prove successful. But the doctor seems to be discouraged."

CORNELL STUDENT LOST IN SIERRAS.

Fresno, Cal., June 27.—J. D. Archibald, a student at Cornell University, is lost in the high Sierras. He has been missing for several days, and his four companions, camped forty miles above Millwood, have asked help from Sheriff Chittenden to find him. His fraternity in the University of California was also appealed to. A party with bloodhounds started on a hunt for him to-day.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

Mob of a Thousand Men Take Them from Georgia Officers.

Waycross, Ga., June 27.—Walter Wilkins and Albert Baker, negroes, were lynched by a mob of one thousand persons late to-day on the eastern outskirts of the city. The negroes were brought here to-day from Wayne County, one charged with outraging the fourteen-year-old daughter of Wiley Wainwright on Thursday evening. They were being taken by Wayne County officers from the jail there to Jesup for safe keeping, when the mob rushed the officers and hung the two prisoners.

In the rush a dozen hands clasped each officer and his gun. The negroes were jerked across the railroad track and a hundred persons pounced upon them, others still holding the guards. Through the wire fence of the railroad the mob shoved the negroes, and then started on a run across College Hill. For nearly half a mile they continued to the first oak trees in the old Cherokee Nursery. Here an attempt was made to break the handcuffs which held the negroes together, but without avail. No one had a rope, but a heavy trace chain which was locked around one of the negroes was broken apart and a loop was soon made around his neck. Some one mounted the tree and from the first limb caught the end of the chain, tying it around the limb, while others held the negro up from the ground. He was then turned loose, his feet about two feet from the ground. The other negro, still handcuffed to the body of the hanging man, stood with hands clasped around the tree. The mob, stepping back about ten paces, opened fire upon the men, hundreds of shots being fired into the bodies.

Many tried to prevent the killing of the negro who was clasping the tree, there being doubt about his connection with the outrage. Nothing could be done to stop the enraged mob, however. The outraging which brought about the lynching occurred near the home of Wiley Wainwright on Thursday evening. The girl was attacked by the negro near her home and taken to the woods near by. Here, it is said, two other negroes joined the first.

It was 11 o'clock at night before Mr. Wainwright, accompanied by neighbors, found his daughter after the assault. She was terribly injured and died to-night. The negro, Albert Baker, was arrested yesterday morning and carried before the girl for identification. He was with several other negroes at the time, and she readily pointed him out.

CONSUMERS WIN LIGHTING FIGHT.

Commissioner Malthe, of the Public Service Commission, announced yesterday that the electric light companies in greater New York have consented to waive the requirement of a yearly contract with prospective customers. Furthermore, any customer of such a company will be permitted to cancel his contract at any time upon giving three days' notice. This is one of the results of the general investigation which Mr. Malthe has been making of electric companies. This investigation has been in progress for some months, and the concession now made by the companies is one which the consumers have been demanding for a long time.

PROMINENT ALBANY RESIDENT IN ACCIDENT.

Near Troy—Others Hurt.

Troy, N. Y., June 27.—W. Sidney Nicholson, plant superintendent of the Hudson River Telephone Company and a prominent resident of Albany, was killed in an automobile accident on the Willow Glen road, about eight miles north of this city, to-night, and his wife, her mother and Miss Brown, a young Albany woman, were injured. Mr. Nicholson and his party were speeding along the road when they suddenly met a wagon. Mr. Nicholson turned the machine swiftly to one side in order to avoid a collision, but the automobile tipped over.

UNCONSCIOUS, HOLD ON TO TRAIN.

Two Youths Ride on Top of Fast Mail from Albany to Cleveland.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Cleveland, June 27.—Two youths—Leo Day, twenty years old, of St. Charles, Ill., and Lincoln Williams, sixteen years old, of Albany, N. Y.—were found unconscious on top of the train when the Lake Shore's fast mail pulled into the Union Station this morning. The boys had ridden on the roof of one of the cars all the way from Albany to this city.

After they had revived Day was sent to the workhouse, a revolver and flashlight having been found on him. The other youth was sent to the Juvenile Court.

Day said they had a hard time clinging to the roof of the car, the train went so fast. Both of them became unconscious, but continued to keep their grip on the roof.

BOY DROWNS; PET DOG SWIMS ASHORE.

Publisher's Son, Once Found by Tramp, After Running Away, Dies in River.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Stamford, Conn., June 27.—Clifford Wilson, sixteen years old, son of Charles Y. Wilson, a publisher in New York, was drowned to-day. His rowboat, in which he had been fishing, was found capsized in the Higganwon River. Wilson's dog was in the boat with him, but the dog swam ashore. The boy could not swim. His body was found after the sluice gates in a dam across the river had been opened and the water drawn off.

Clifford gained considerable notoriety by running away from home two or three times. The last time a tramp recognized him from the description given in the papers and took him to his father's office. The tramp received a reward.

NEW LOT OPEN TO-MORROW.

Fancy worsteds in all the new colorings, including Blue, Black and Gray serges. Coat and Trousers to measure, \$17. Most of them are fine imported materials. We bought them at half price—they are yours at half price. Samples given or mailed to any address.

ARNHEIM, B'way & 9th.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS MAN.

Prominent Albany Resident in Accident Near Troy—Others Hurt.

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PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Sure Death to Roaches. ROACH FOOD DID IT. It is made so strong if the full contents of a box are applied well in crevices at any time it will rid a house of roaches in one night. To feed them is the only method to get a house permanently free of the pest of the tropics, where it is largely found. It is effective in destroying the large species found in those parts.

Peterman's Discovery, quick, reliable, made in easy form to brush, will kill bedbugs that go over it, and is best to brush when bed is apart. A preventive, odorless, wood burn, stain or rust.

Peterman's Discovery, liquid, a handy case, with spoon, best form for mattresses or walls. Kills bug and eggs instantly.

Peterman's Ant Flea, for quick relief from ants. Injunction by Supreme Court granted against imitation of Peterman's Roach Food box.

AT ALL STORES. WM. PETERMAN, Mfg. Chemist, 34, 36, 38 West 13th St., New York City.

ARBITRATION WITH MEXICO.

Ratifications of Treaty Exchanged at State Department.

Washington, June 27.—Acting Secretary Adde and Mr. Godoy, the Mexican Chargé d'Affaires, exchanged ratifications of a general arbitration treaty at the State Department to-day. "The treaty is similar to those between the United States and several European governments.

YOUTH DROWNED IN NEWARK BAY.

Although an excellent swimmer, Peter Gill, a youth, of No. 43 Broadway, Bayonne, was drowned yesterday in Newark Bay, while his brother, Michael, and a friend, John Wilk, were trying to aid him. The accident occurred off the City Park, Gill, who had gone out a considerable distance, was seized with cramps and shouted for help. His brother and Wilk swam toward him, and were within a few feet of him when he sank.

\$10,000 BUFFALO FOR SPANISH GRANDEE.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] New Orleans, June 27.—An untamed bull buffalo, captured in New Mexico, for which Don Rafael Salvadore, a Spanish grande, with an estate near Barcelona, is said to have paid \$10,000, is carefully guarded here, and will be shipped Tuesday aboard the steamer Atlanta for Barcelona.