

"PROF. ARION'S" FATAL RIDE

HE FALLS WITH HIS BICYCLE 75 FEET FROM A LIVE WIRE.

Frank Donohue, a Well-Known Aerial Cyclist, Killed While Performing at Ridgewood Park—He Topples, Falls, and the Lights Go Out—Cause of Accident a Mystery.

Frank Donohue, who, under the name "Prof. Arion," had given throughout the West exhibitions of aerial bicycling, was killed yesterday afternoon at Ridgewood Park, Queens county, last evening. He died a short time after.

Donohue's act was to ride a safety bicycle on a tight wire charged with electricity, and stretched on poles high above the ground. The bicycle was lit with electricity from the wires. The frame and wheels were decorated with incandescent lamps of various colors, which blazed with light as he pedaled along the wire.

He also carried lamps on his clothing which were connected by wires to feeders on the bicycle, and he rode the wire with electricity from the wires of the city.

Donohue was engaged to give exhibitions at Wisel's Ridgewood Park, a resort owned by the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, which employed him. He was to ride about 800 yards on a wire supported by two poles, each seventy-five feet tall, and with electricity from the trolley lines which run past the park.

He gave the first show on Saturday night, riding from one pole to the other several times and furnishing amusement for a large crowd. He went through the performance safely and without incident other than those provided in the regular programme.

Yesterday the Hessian Volkfest held an outing at the park. About 3,500 men and women were there in the evening, all anxious to see Donohue ride. His performance was put down to begin at 9 o'clock, and at that hour arrived the people in the great crowd to the spot where the two poles supported the wire.

The poles were erected in an open space so that there might be room for the sightseers, and the people were kept back a distance from them, so that the circle of front row spectators might be as large as possible. Around the poles the lights were strung in order to increase the brilliancy of the spectacle, and all that could be seen when the people had taken their places to watch the show were the two poles, dimly outlined, and a white line surrounding them where the faces of the spectators stood out in the gloom. The crowd was very quiet.

Donohue was ready at 9 o'clock. He dressed for the part in a small house on the grounds. His bicycle had been hauled to a small platform on one of the poles early in the evening, and was in readiness for the performance. Donohue after reaching the foot of the pole put his foot in a loop, and the lights on his bicycle and his assistants. When he reached the platform he adjusted the bicycle to the wire, through which a strong current of electricity was flowing, and took his seat in the saddle. He balanced himself by means of the platform, and when he had secured his feet on the wire, he started, and started, he started over the wire, making the proper connection with the wire at the same time.

As the front wheel of the bicycle ran off the insulated end of the wire and struck the metal part of the electricity conductor, the wire was cut, and the lights and illuminating machine and its rider. The bulbs on the wheels formed discs of fire as the wheels revolved, and the colored lamps on the frame made the sight more picturesque.

Donohue's body was thrown into strong relief by the light from the lamps he carried, and as he glided on the wire, itself invisible, he seemed to float in the air. From the crowd a murmur of applause arose, and Donohue bowed slightly in recognition of the salute.

He pushed his wheel along the points of contact between it and the wire were shown by flashes of blue flame, which leaped to the wheel as Donohue rode along. By the time he had gone 100 feet the crowd cheered him. He did not acknowledge the shouts, but pushed the wheel along, blazing with light.

He was about 250 feet when, without warning, he toppled to one side, and, clinging to the bicycle, fell. The lights went out suddenly. Some of the crowd saw Donohue fall. Every one present heard the crash when he struck the ground. The lights were started up at once, and Donohue's assistants ran forward to his aid.

He was still alive, but they could see that he was severely hurt. The bicycle, which lay in pieces around him, had been smashed to bits. One of the assistants called for a physician, and the others carried Donohue to the small house in which he had dressed, and by the lamps he carried. He was lying on the floor, and his assistants were waiting for a physician and went into the house. He found Donohue unconscious. While he was making an examination Donohue died in his arms.

When an ambulance arrived from St. Catherine's Hospital, the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Hetschel, examined Donohue and found that three ribs on the right side and the right arm had been broken. There was nothing about the body to indicate that the man had received a shock and it could not be determined, from the superficial examination, that he had been struck by the wire. It was only when the body was examined that it was found that he had been struck by the wire.

A more complete examination will be made to-day. Donohue was about 38 years old. He lived in Fort Wayne, Ind., and leaves a widow and a baby three months old. They live in Brooklyn, but were not in the park at the time of the accident. Donohue had been giving similar exhibitions for several years. He is said to have ridden across the Niagara Rapids two years ago.

MONTEAUX PROBABLY DROWNED. No Starts Out on Canasario Bay with Two Companions but Does Not Return.

Three young men started early yesterday morning for a day's fishing in Jamaica Bay, and last night one of them was missing. It is feared that he was drowned and that his body washed out to sea. Leo F. Birch of 138 North Portland avenue, William Mooney of 16 Myrtle avenue, and Robert Montague of North Portland avenue, near Auburn place, Brooklyn, arrived at Canasario shore at 9 o'clock in the morning. They hired a skiff at Birch's boat-house and said they would be out all day.

When within about 500 yards of the breaker-water, Montague decided to go in bathing, and stripping themselves jumped overboard. Birch continued to fish, and in a few hours forgot all about his companions. An hour after the others had returned, Birch began to look for them, but they were not in sight. Becoming frightened he set out to sea, and was followed by the police. He was seen in a launch last night looking for his body, but when they were out in a skiff had picked up the bodies of the three young men who were drowned. Birch was informed that they had been drowned, and he was able to tell anything about his movements after jumping out of the boat. He was carried to Canasario.

Montague had not been found up to late last night, and his relatives were distressed by the Brooklyn police. It is thought that he had caught in the net, which was set along at the breaker-water, and was unable to get himself out. He was seen in a launch last night looking for his body, but when they were out in a skiff had picked up the bodies of the three young men who were drowned. Birch was informed that they had been drowned, and he was able to tell anything about his movements after jumping out of the boat. He was carried to Canasario.

Montague had not been found up to late last night, and his relatives were distressed by the Brooklyn police. It is thought that he had caught in the net, which was set along at the breaker-water, and was unable to get himself out. He was seen in a launch last night looking for his body, but when they were out in a skiff had picked up the bodies of the three young men who were drowned. Birch was informed that they had been drowned, and he was able to tell anything about his movements after jumping out of the boat. He was carried to Canasario.

Montague had not been found up to late last night, and his relatives were distressed by the Brooklyn police. It is thought that he had caught in the net, which was set along at the breaker-water, and was unable to get himself out. He was seen in a launch last night looking for his body, but when they were out in a skiff had picked up the bodies of the three young men who were drowned. Birch was informed that they had been drowned, and he was able to tell anything about his movements after jumping out of the boat. He was carried to Canasario.

Montague had not been found up to late last night, and his relatives were distressed by the Brooklyn police. It is thought that he had caught in the net, which was set along at the breaker-water, and was unable to get himself out. He was seen in a launch last night looking for his body, but when they were out in a skiff had picked up the bodies of the three young men who were drowned. Birch was informed that they had been drowned, and he was able to tell anything about his movements after jumping out of the boat. He was carried to Canasario.

Montague had not been found up to late last night, and his relatives were distressed by the Brooklyn police. It is thought that he had caught in the net, which was set along at the breaker-water, and was unable to get himself out. He was seen in a launch last night looking for his body, but when they were out in a skiff had picked up the bodies of the three young men who were drowned. Birch was informed that they had been drowned, and he was able to tell anything about his movements after jumping out of the boat. He was carried to Canasario.

Montague had not been found up to late last night, and his relatives were distressed by the Brooklyn police. It is thought that he had caught in the net, which was set along at the breaker-water, and was unable to get himself out. He was seen in a launch last night looking for his body, but when they were out in a skiff had picked up the bodies of the three young men who were drowned. Birch was informed that they had been drowned, and he was able to tell anything about his movements after jumping out of the boat. He was carried to Canasario.

BUDGET FROM LA CHAMPAGNE

Mayor of New Orleans Comes Back to Tutor His People—Passengers Who Didn't Pay Duties.

H. P. Flower, Mayor of New Orleans, who has been to Paris to study the Bertillon system for the identification of criminals, returned yesterday on the steamer La Champagne.

He had an opportunity to master the system, which will be adopted by the Police Department of New Orleans. The Mayor will teach the system to the police captains.

Former United States Senator John H. Mitchell, who has been in France with his wife, was also a passenger on La Champagne. Other passengers were Secretary Sylvain of the Haytian Legation at Paris and Juan Ricon Navarrete, champion Spanish basketball player, who is going to Mexico to engage in contests with the tallest there. There were several misunderstandings between the customs inspectors and the foreign passengers on La Champagne.

M. Charles Tardain and his wife had a big trunk filled with curios, bric-a-brac, and trinkets. They were told to pay duties on the set of articles, jumping from \$50 to \$90, to \$100, to \$140, to \$150. Mr. Tardain explained, "I cannot pay that. I am not a millionaire." He was told that he was a millionaire.

Why didn't you say that at first? asked the inspector. Mr. Tardain gave a bond and was allowed to go.

A young Frenchwoman was seen passing a package to a man. She was asked what it was, and she said it was her grandfather's watch. She looked like it. The watch was taken and she was told to pay duties on it.

The men in the carriage were John O'Rourke and Karl Balvis of Elizabeth. They were released, and it was found that they were not.

HEAD RIGHT AGAINST A POST. MATAWAN, N. J., Aug. 1.—When the Iroquois wheelmen of Newark returned from a club event at Asbury Park this afternoon, they were one of two men riding a tandem. They were riding rapidly on the front man on the side. He had \$50 duty. Most of the passengers were French travelers and not subject to the law, and amount of all the duties collected did not exceed \$700.

MCHAYMAN HID HIS WOUNDS. McGee Walked Into a Trap, and Got Out of It Only to Be Captured.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 1.—While resisting an attempt to rob him at midnight Eben M. Brewer, a Main street grocer, was shot and probably injured mortally by James McAfee.

The miners are paid off on Saturday evening, and most of the stores are usually kept open late to do a big business. McAfee proposed to a companion, Sam Shoemaker, to hold up Brewer when he closed his store. Shoemaker agreed to assist in the robbery, but reported the matter to the police, who had the plan foiled.

Upon closing his store Brewer, accompanied by his father-in-law, Joe Shiever, started to the scene of the proposed hold-up. Brewer had a pistol and Shiever a handful of pepper to throw into the robber's eyes. Ignorant of the plot, but full of wind from the hot day, McAfee ordered Brewer and Shiever to throw up their hands. Shiever threw the pepper at him, but the wind blew it away. McAfee fired at him, and he was wounded.

Shoemaker, who was in the store, returned the fire, shooting Brewer in the left side. The bullet struck him in the chest, and he was wounded. McAfee fled, and the police followed him. He was captured and taken to the hospital.

McAfee was shot. The answer was that the hole was caused by a crowbar falling and striking him on the head. He was taken to the hospital, and his wounds were treated.

ENGAGED COUNSEL AND EXPERTS. An Insane Man's Work in the Defense of a Mythical Murderer.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—The murder trial of E. J. Flanagan in District court this city, just concluded, has served to bring to light the operations of an insane man undoubtedly suffering from the same mental malady which Flanagan unsuccessfully employed as a pretext to escape punishment. He appeared at the Flanagan trial on Monday last and represented himself as Col. W. L. Moyses of the legal firm of Loyd, Moyses & West of New York city.

He said the Crescent Broom Company, the largest firm of its kind in New York, were his patrons, and had employed him to defend their secretary, J. W. Matthews, who had been charged with the murder of a man in Rome, Ga., last summer. He offered Mr. Flanagan \$1,000 if he would arrange the Flanagan case as to assist him in the murder trial.

This proposition was agreed to, and then Moyses insisted that Flanagan and McKinney, the experts retained in the Flanagan trial, and engaged them to make an examination of the Flanagan case. He said that he had seen the two experts were about to go to Rome when the news reached them that there was no such case. He said that he had seen the two experts were about to go to Rome when the news reached them that there was no such case.

Medical experts pronounced him a paranoiac, and declared that he had been insane since his childhood. He was committed to the State hospital, and his case was recorded in this country for the first time.

MYSTERY IN SENECA FALLS. The Body of a Young Man Taken from the Canal—Evidence of Murder and Robbery.

SENECA FALLS, Aug. 1.—On Saturday morning Henry McGraw, lock tender of lock No. 3 at this place, here on the local Erie city, called to him to do his attention was attracted by an object floating in the water just west of the lock. He again lit the lamp and with its aid saw a human body floating in the water.

With a pole pole he drew the body near, and recognized it to be that of Edward Towbridge, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Towbridge, of Waterloo, who was drowned in the canal. Towbridge's nose was broken down, and the left eye was badly contused and swollen. The nature of the wounds was such as to show conclusively that the man had been murdered, and that he had been in the water.

The remains were later viewed by several physicians, who expressed the opinion that the man had been in the water for some time, or even if made just before or just after the body got into the water.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

The case is being investigated by officers and detectives, and developments are expected. It is believed that the man was murdered, and that the body was thrown into the water.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

A BICYCLE RIDER KILLED.

CHARLES SCHILLING IMPALED ON A CARRIAGE POLE.

A Tandem Smash-Up in Matawan—Fifteen Men Rotted in a Heap in a Bicycle Race in Cleveland—Woman Run Down on Her Way to Church—A Head-On Collision.

RAYWAY, N. J., Aug. 1.—Charles Schilling, 19 years old, of 12 Grand place, was killed while riding a bicycle on St. George's avenue, near River street, on Saturday night.

Schilling and several others were returning to Rahway from Elizabeth, riding on the left side of the road. As they neared Kinsey street corner they met two carriages. One was in line with the right behind the other and it is presumed that Schilling saw only the first. He riding rather rapidly as he turned his wheel to the right and passed the first carriage and swept in again just in time to be caught and impaled on the point of the shaft of the second carriage.

The men in the carriage reined in their horses at once, and Schilling's companions decried the fatal accident. Police George Wright arrested them. Schilling suffered greatly. He was taken into a neighboring dwelling and physicians were summoned. He lived only a few minutes.

The shaft tip passed between the ribs, and, it is thought, either perforated the base of the heart or ruptured one of the large blood vessels. The men in the carriage were John O'Rourke and Karl Balvis of Elizabeth. They were released, and it was found that they were not.

HEAD RIGHT AGAINST A POST. MATAWAN, N. J., Aug. 1.—When the Iroquois wheelmen of Newark returned from a club event at Asbury Park this afternoon, they were one of two men riding a tandem. They were riding rapidly on the front man on the side. He had \$50 duty. Most of the passengers were French travelers and not subject to the law, and amount of all the duties collected did not exceed \$700.

MCHAYMAN HID HIS WOUNDS. McGee Walked Into a Trap, and Got Out of It Only to Be Captured.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 1.—While resisting an attempt to rob him at midnight Eben M. Brewer, a Main street grocer, was shot and probably injured mortally by James McAfee.

The miners are paid off on Saturday evening, and most of the stores are usually kept open late to do a big business. McAfee proposed to a companion, Sam Shoemaker, to hold up Brewer when he closed his store. Shoemaker agreed to assist in the robbery, but reported the matter to the police, who had the plan foiled.

Upon closing his store Brewer, accompanied by his father-in-law, Joe Shiever, started to the scene of the proposed hold-up. Brewer had a pistol and Shiever a handful of pepper to throw into the robber's eyes. Ignorant of the plot, but full of wind from the hot day, McAfee ordered Brewer and Shiever to throw up their hands. Shiever threw the pepper at him, but the wind blew it away. McAfee fired at him, and he was wounded.

Shoemaker, who was in the store, returned the fire, shooting Brewer in the left side. The bullet struck him in the chest, and he was wounded. McAfee fled, and the police followed him. He was captured and taken to the hospital.

McAfee was shot. The answer was that the hole was caused by a crowbar falling and striking him on the head. He was taken to the hospital, and his wounds were treated.

ENGAGED COUNSEL AND EXPERTS. An Insane Man's Work in the Defense of a Mythical Murderer.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—The murder trial of E. J. Flanagan in District court this city, just concluded, has served to bring to light the operations of an insane man undoubtedly suffering from the same mental malady which Flanagan unsuccessfully employed as a pretext to escape punishment. He appeared at the Flanagan trial on Monday last and represented himself as Col. W. L. Moyses of the legal firm of Loyd, Moyses & West of New York city.

He said the Crescent Broom Company, the largest firm of its kind in New York, were his patrons, and had employed him to defend their secretary, J. W. Matthews, who had been charged with the murder of a man in Rome, Ga., last summer. He offered Mr. Flanagan \$1,000 if he would arrange the Flanagan case as to assist him in the murder trial.

This proposition was agreed to, and then Moyses insisted that Flanagan and McKinney, the experts retained in the Flanagan trial, and engaged them to make an examination of the Flanagan case. He said that he had seen the two experts were about to go to Rome when the news reached them that there was no such case. He said that he had seen the two experts were about to go to Rome when the news reached them that there was no such case.

Medical experts pronounced him a paranoiac, and declared that he had been insane since his childhood. He was committed to the State hospital, and his case was recorded in this country for the first time.

MYSTERY IN SENECA FALLS. The Body of a Young Man Taken from the Canal—Evidence of Murder and Robbery.

SENECA FALLS, Aug. 1.—On Saturday morning Henry McGraw, lock tender of lock No. 3 at this place, here on the local Erie city, called to him to do his attention was attracted by an object floating in the water just west of the lock. He again lit the lamp and with its aid saw a human body floating in the water.

With a pole pole he drew the body near, and recognized it to be that of Edward Towbridge, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Towbridge, of Waterloo, who was drowned in the canal. Towbridge's nose was broken down, and the left eye was badly contused and swollen. The nature of the wounds was such as to show conclusively that the man had been murdered, and that he had been in the water.

The remains were later viewed by several physicians, who expressed the opinion that the man had been in the water for some time, or even if made just before or just after the body got into the water.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

The case is being investigated by officers and detectives, and developments are expected. It is believed that the man was murdered, and that the body was thrown into the water.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

Mr. Towbridge, the murdered young man, was sober and industrious. He was last seen at about 5 o'clock on Thursday last by his father, who said that he had seen the young man's father says that the boy could swim like a water dog, and only 21 cents was found on the body. His parents firmly believe that he was murdered.

RESCUERS OF CHINESE GIRLS.

Hit of Them Threatened with Death If They Keep Up Their War on Immorality.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Notice has been received by the Chinese Society of English Education that unless its efforts to prevent the importation of immoral girls from the Orient cease, six of its prominent members will not live longer than this month. The notice says: "Lately we have learned that the Chinese Society of English Education has retained an attorney to prevent girls imported for immoral purposes from landing, and has made efforts to deport them to China in consequence of which there is great loss of our body money."

"As you are all Christianized people you should do good deeds, but if you keep on going to the Custom House trying to deport girls and prevent them from landing, six of you will not live longer than this month. Your dying day is surely at hand."

This threat was caused by the recent action of the society in rescuing a girl who was brought over in the last China steamer. This girl is claimed by a man and woman in Chinatown as their daughter, but the customs officials of the United States insist that she is not, and that the couple who swear they are her parents are not her relatives. The police will give the threatened men extra protection, but the girls who are prevented from landing should the highlanders really decide upon it.

THEIR LIFE FOR CHINESE GIRLS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Miss Margaret Calbert, a young girl, who is superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission Home for Chinese girls, has been threatened with death if she does not stop her work. She is a native of Avon, N. Y., while on her way to her old home at Groveland, Livingston county.

Chinese girls from lives of shame, often venturing into the Chinatown dens and taking their slaves from the streets of the Orient. The girls, which proved fatal was caused by a kick in the stomach which she received five years ago from a girl who was a native of the same place.

Two hundred other insurgents, under Gen. Haldemore Acosta, were near the suburb to check the Spanish column which is operating around Havana, in case it should come to help the garrison. The Spanish surrendered after short resistance, in which they lost a Captain.

Last night several other insurgent bands attacked La Vivas, another suburb of Havana, and advanced to General Acosta. Many young men of the column joined them. Wajay, another Havana suburb, and Arroyo Apolo have been fired upon by Cuban bands.

To-day no provisions from the country could enter the capital. The Cubans had seized all the trains coming to Havana. In none of these Cuban bands were other private property burned by the assailants. Less important raids were made in the neighborhood of Havana all last week.

Only the Spanish troops remain now in the suburbs. All the other inhabitants have fled to the city. Havana is in a state of panic, and the news of the capture of Las Puentes had increased the general alarm. The Spaniards accuse Gen. Weyer of being wholly responsible for the situation.

Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban forces in Havana province, has notified Gen. Weyer that he will continue to make raids upon the capital until the Spaniards are convinced that the best they can do is to leave it.

WHEAT BLOCKS THE RAILROADS. A Great Rush to Market Owing to the Rise in Price to \$1 a Bushel.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 1.—There is a big blockade of wheat here caused by the rise in price to \$1. Farmers are rushing in grain so fast that it cannot be handled. Yesterday Mr. McNear, the California wheat king, bought 1,000 tons for his mill, and the daily receipts are from 60 to 100 car loads.

The levee is piled high with sacks of wheat and more is arriving every hour. Most of this wheat is from the San Joaquin Valley, where the big ranches use steam ploughs and harvesters that thrash and sack from 1,000 to 1,500 sacks daily.

BLISTERING WINDS IN KANSAS. Thousands of Acres of Cornfields Have Been Blasted by the Heated Air.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1.—The terrific hot winds which have swept over Kansas during the past forty-eight hours have blasted thousands of acres of cornfields which two days ago promised a yield of fifty bushels to the acre.

Trekkers across the State to-day found relief from the blistering wind by closing the windows in the railroad cars.

PLANNED TO ROB A BANK. Wire of an Alarm in a Pittsburg Institution Tampered with by Two Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—Yesterday afternoon the indicator at the office of the Holmes Protective Agency showed that something was wrong with the alarm wire running from the office to the National Bank of Pennsylvania. The Holmes Protective Agency showed that everything was all right at the bank, and when a lineman was sent out to examine the wires the break was found on the roof of a building adjoining the bank. Somebody had run a loop of wire from the alarm wire to the return wire, the intention being to cut the wire and so prevent the bank from interfering with the electric current. The mischief was done by two men, who said they were employees of the agency, had asked permission of a station keeper to use his roof to climb on the roof of the building adjoining the bank. They went up on Thursday afternoon and tampered with the wire. It is supposed they intended to cut the wire and rob the bank to-day.

MISSED CANOE IN A RENAISSANCE. Throws Out on Her Face, but Not Seriously Injured.

EASTPORT, L. I., Aug. 1.—Miss Ethel Candee of the Park Slope in Brooklyn, who is passing the summer at the Apauck House, West Hampton, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Candee, was driving a spirited horse hitched to a light box buggy to the railroad station last night when a girl strap broke. The horse at once became unmanageable, and although the young woman made a frantic effort to halt it, it ran away, throwing her out on the ground. She struck on her face and shoulders, but aside from a few scratches and bruises she was not hurt seriously. The horse was caught. It had run a mile and demolished the buggy.

CLOSE CALL FOR TROLLEY RIDERS. A Hoboken Car Derailed Steps on the Edge of a Ravine.

Trolley car 84 of the North Hudson County Railroad, while on the road from Guttenberg to West New York yesterday afternoon, jumped the track. The accident took place on a steep grade at Pierce avenue.

The car ran about 200 feet to the sidewalk and was stopped within six inches of an excavation six feet deep. Of the fifty passengers two were hurt. Charles Miller of 213 High Park avenue, Jersey City Heights, was badly injured on the arm, and his wife received a sprained ankle.

Forty Persons Go Over an Embankment. Providence, R. I., Aug. 1.—A large party wagon containing about forty men, many of them children fell over a road embankment at Warwick this evening. There was barely one of the party that was not injured, but fortunately no one was killed. All were out and bruised and it is likely that there were some broken bones. The accident happened on a lonely country road and the injured persons were hurried away to their homes as quickly as possible.

NEW MICROBE FOUND. Sixteen Locomotives in a Houshold Fire. Montevideo, Ala., Aug. 1.—The roundhouse and railroad shops of the Western Railroad were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The roundhouse contained sixteen of the company's fine locomotives, valued at \$100,000, all of which were seriously damaged.

Verdict of Murder in the Scottsdale Riot. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—The coroner's jury held an inquest to-day into the death of James, the man who was killed last night at Scottsdale in a riot between union and non-union men. The verdict was murder, and the coroner held William G. Hubbs, a union mill worker, for the murder.

Verdict of Murder in the Scottsdale Riot. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—The coroner's jury held an inquest to-day into the death of James, the man who was killed last night at Scottsdale in a riot between union and non-union men. The verdict was murder, and the coroner held William G. Hubbs, a union mill worker, for the murder.

Verdict of Murder in the Scottsdale Riot. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—The coroner's jury held an inquest to-day into the death of James, the man who was killed last night at Scottsdale in a riot between union and non-union men. The verdict was murder, and the coroner held William G. Hubbs, a union mill worker, for the murder.

CUBANS AROUND HAVANA.

THEY ATTACK SEVERAL OF THE SUBURBS OF THE CAPITAL.

The Cubans seize All Trains for the City—No Provisions Could Be Taken Into Havana on Saturday—The Spaniards Declare That Weyer Is to Blame for the Situation.

HAVANA, July 31, via Key West, Aug. 1.—This morning 200 insurgents, under command of Major Acosta, entered Las Puentes, a suburb of Havana city, and took possession of the place. They plundered the military station in which the Spaniards kept money for the troops, and sacked several stores, among them a drug store, from which they took all the medicines. Strange to say, they did not take any provision, and all the stock and the grocery stores was thrown into the streets. A Cuban Captain when asked to explain this, replied: "All these food supplies are from Spain, the rice from Valencia, sausages from Arragon, and beans from Castile. We don't want anything Spanish, even our food."

The four grocery stores in the suburb were ruined, and the all goods they contained were scattered to the four winds. Five other stores in the outskirts were also ransacked.

Two hundred other insurgents, under Gen. Haldemore Acosta, were near the suburb to check the Spanish column which is operating around Havana, in case it should come to help the garrison. The Spanish surrendered after short resistance, in which they lost a Captain.

Last night several other insurgent bands attacked La Vivas, another suburb of Havana, and advanced to General Acosta. Many young men of the column joined them. Wajay, another Havana suburb, and Arroyo Apolo have been fired upon by Cuban bands.

To-day no provisions from the country could enter the capital. The Cubans had seized all the trains coming to Havana. In none of these Cuban bands were other private property burned by the assailants. Less important raids were made in the neighborhood of Havana all last week.

Only the Spanish troops remain now in