

The Fulton County News

McConnellsville, Pa.

We should look up for help and then look down to help, preaches Ram's Horn.

Even when she marries her ideal a woman is apt to outgrow it, mused the Philadelphia Record.

The endeavor always counts more for one's happiness, asserts the Chicago Tribune, than the success.

The only way to get along with a railroad is to pound it, warns the Aetolian Globe. Don't be fair with it; that's fatal.

The commendable thing to Ram's Horn about a bantam rooster is, that he puts every feather and toenail he has into his crow.

Summer is another season when we can all rejoice that we don't live in New York City, boasts the Syracuse Herald. There are three other such seasons.

He who says that the world is on the whole growing worse misleads the people who believe him, and, says the Christian Register, so far as his influence extends, puts an obstacle in the way of progress.

Says the New York World: Moderate users of the automobile who respect the rights of others, chauffeurs who are skilled and sober, need new legislation as much as does the man who walks or the playing child. They need it for protection not only from the road hogs but from the indiscriminate anger of the public, which is now unable to discriminate between those who use autos and those who abuse them.

The story runs, relates the Brooklyn Eagle, that once upon a time a reporter hurried into a Manhattan newspaper office, rushed up to the city editor's desk, and said: "I want to give you a column about a man's jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge to the water." The city editor responded coldly: "Make it two sticks. I'll give you two columns if you'll bring me in a story of a man's jumping from the water up to the Brooklyn Bridge. Anybody can jump down."

In the past the skyscraper men were a boisterous, swashbuckling lot. They "floated" from New Orleans to Vancouver, lived in freight cars, built bridges and dropped off them with a grin and a choking "good-by." A hero among them was a man who had the longest fall to his credit, or who could toss a white-hot rivet the greatest distance, cites Harper's Weekly. They lived hard and died easily. Today they know that a man stands highest on the pay roll who takes his work and its danger most seriously, who also watches the man next to him—in this calling one man's error often means another man's life.

Very few people are aware that the first practical telescope—the one which Galileo used in discovering the satellites of Jupiter in January, 1610, is still in existence and preserved in the Museum of Physics and Natural History in Florence, notes the Strand Magazine. It is about three hundred years since this instrument was first turned toward the heavens. Unlike the present astronomical type, it had a concave instead of a convex eyepiece, just like the opera glasses now in use. When Galileo first exhibited his new telescope to the duke and an enthusiastic assembly he was overwhelmed with honors, because it was thought that the instrument would give the soldiers and sailors of the republic a great advantage over their enemies.

A review of the development of athletic competition in the United States prepared by a committee of the Amateur Athletic Union calls attention to the remarkable growth of athletics in the past twenty years. From a total of about three or four thousand competing athletes in recognized events in 1890 to nearly a million to-day is a wonderful expansion, but no less than the increase in the number of athletic clubs, from which these entrants come, from about fifty a score of years ago to several thousand. Practically every city and town now has a recognized athletic club, including in its membership not only competing athletes, but men prominent in affairs, in business and the professions who are interested in good, clean sport and who themselves enjoy the opportunities afforded for exercise and recreation. The increasing popularity of golf and tennis and outdoor games and the country club movement have no doubt done much to foster this interest. And it is an excellent development tending to counteract the effects of the sedentary life imposed by modern conditions in the centers of population. For what the athletic clubs are doing toward building up physique, defeating the inroads of disease and promoting health they are a distinct gain to the community.

SURPLUS OF FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY STOLEN

The Secretary-Bookkeeper Was a Heavy Speculator.

ALL OF IT LOST IN WALL STREET.

Officials of Louisville's Soundest Financial Institution Find That Shortage of \$6,000, Discovered Two Weeks Ago, Has Grown Daily Until Nothing Is Left of Surplus—An Employee, August Ropke, Had Dabbled in Stock Markets in New York and Chicago—Going On For 18 Years.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—August Ropke, assistant secretary and bookkeeper of the Fidelity Trust Company, one of the soundest financial institutions in Louisville, is believed to have made away with \$1,140,000, the entire surplus of the concern, according to a statement made by John W. Barr, president of the trust company. Ropke is in the county jail, where he has been for 10 days, unable to furnish bail in the sum of \$25,000. Ropke was a heavy speculator and lost large sums, it is said, in Wall Street and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Mr. Barr's announcement was made after a special meeting of the stockholders. Mr. Barr said that the stockholders were told that the capital stock of the concern was intact, but that the entire surplus was gone as a result of the defalcations. The loss will be met by an increase of stock, as announced several days ago, aggregating \$1,000,000, which will be issued to stockholders at par. The Fidelity Trust Company represents the wealth of Louisville, but the entire surplus of the concern has been lost. The stockholders have agreed, it is understood, to subscribe the full amount of the new issue.

August Ropke is a German, about 40 years old. He lived unostentatiously, but began dabbling in stocks and grain several years ago. He was successful for a time, but the inevitable losses followed. Ropke has been in the employ of the bank for 18 years, and it is understood the investigation into his books will cover the entire period.

Ropke, because of his splendid work on the books and his shrewdness in handling deals for the bank, gained the confidence of the officials years ago. About two weeks ago a shortage of \$6,000 was accidentally discovered by one of Ropke's assistants and the matter reported to his superiors. This resulted in Ropke's arrest and his incarceration on the charge of embezzlement. He was sent to jail in default of \$25,000 bail and a firm of Chicago experts put to work on his books. The shortage grew daily until it reached the stupendous amount just reported. Some of Ropke's property has been recovered and turned over to the bank.

Horsewhipped By A Girl.

Yonkers, N. Y. (Special).—As Miss Grace Hewison, 18 years old, of Tuekaho Road, a member of Yonkers' fashionable set, was driving a team along the Speedway in her phaeton a man held up the horses and tried to jump into the vehicle. The section is lonesome, and though Miss Hewison was all alone she kept her wits, and, using the whip on the hold-up man, she succeeded in driving him away.

Pittsburg (Special).—Lorrie Long,

aged 14, a "puller" employed in the Park Steel Mills here, was horribly burned while asleep on a bench at his place of employment by a four-inch white-hot billet of steel, which, it is alleged by the boy, was placed inside of his shirt against his back by a crowd of negro boys also employed at the plant, and with whom there is a feud of long standing. The lad may die.

Bryan Says He Will Not Lead Bolt,

Chillicothe, Mo. (Special).—William J. Bryan made a general denial here of the story sent out from Lincoln, Neb., that he would lead a bolt from the Democratic convention in Nebraska and organize a rump convention.

Gun Factories Swamped.

Berlin (Special).—German gun factories are fairly swamped with orders, according to the military expert of the Taegliche Rundschau. A delivery has just been made to Argentina of 200,000 Mauser rifles, while an order for a similar number has been received from Brazil. Several other South American states have made smaller contracts. Turkey, Serbia and Roumania are all purchasing machine guns.

\$150,000 Diamond Found.

New York (Special).—A report reached Maiden Lane from Johannesburg, South Africa, of the finding of another large diamond at the famous Premier Mine. The gem is said to weigh more than 191 carats, and is described as a pure white stone, flawless, and measuring two inches in length by about three-fourths of an inch thick. It is estimated to be worth \$150,000 uncut.

Shot Down By Her Husband.

Chicago (Special).—Thomas Dougherty, assistant foreman of the Illinois Steel Company, shot and dangerously wounded his wife and then committed suicide. They were recently married, but had separated. Mrs. Dougherty, who is a member of the choir of the South Chicago Methodist Church, was on her way to another large diamond at the famous Premier Mine. The gem is said to weigh more than 191 carats, and is described as a pure white stone, flawless, and measuring two inches in length by about three-fourths of an inch thick. It is estimated to be worth \$150,000 uncut.

Canada's Best Customer.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The United States is the largest customer for the product of Canadian mines, according to figures reported to this Government by Consul Frederick M. Ryder, of Rimouqui. During the year ended March 31, 1910, the exports of mineral products from Canada to the United States were valued at \$21,434,464, or 8.2 per cent of the total exports of mines, while the exports to Great Britain amounted to \$2,820,574, or 9.5 per cent.

MORE FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA

The Government Forces Reported in Retreat.

Many Dead And Wounded Left On The Field Near Jucagupa—Insurgent Forces Divide And Attack Two Different Forces Of The Government—Norway And The Port Of Bluefields.

Bluefields (Special).—Advises received at the insurgent headquarters from General Mena state the latter's belief that the success of the revolution in the interior hinges upon the outcome of fighting now in progress north of Acopya. An insurgent victory is reported.

General Moncado is now at Jucagupa at the head of 600 insurgents. Upon the receipt of advices that the government forces were advancing upon him on either side, Moncado divided his forces, sending one column to engage General Casagrande, while with the other he led an attack against General Vasquez, the commander-in-chief of the government forces, and General Garrida at Comolapa.

After ten hours' fighting Garrida, with his 500 men, retreated in disorder, leaving many dead and wounded on the field. Moncado captured 200 rifles, a large amount of ammunition and 100 pack mules with camp equipment. Among the prisoners is Salvador Mantilla. The other insurgent division is supposed to be engaging General Casagrande.

GOLD OUTPUT NOT LARGE.

Not Enough To Support The Men In Iditarod, Alaska.

Seattle, Wash. (Special).—"A fair estimate of the season's output of the Iditarod district, I believe, will not run over \$20,000, certainly not enough to support the more than 2,000 men now there," said Brigadier General Marlon P. Maus, commander of the Department of Columbia, upon his return from a tour of inspection of the gold fields in Alaska. He was accompanied by a special trip to the new gold fields.

"Some method of supervising the rush to this gold field should be devised," said General Maus. "For there is bound to be much suffering. Alaska has now reached the point where it is a case of big development projects. The day for the small miner is over, because there are no more places where a man can get rich by a little scratching."

SEFFRAGISTS AFTER GAYNOR.

Missionary Reports She Has Hopes Of Converting Him.

New York (Special).—Serious efforts were made to win Mayor Gaynor over to the suffrage cause, and the missionary, Miss Mary A. Dwyer, a district captain in the Woman Suffrage party, went away with the conviction that the Mayor was, to say the least, a hopeful case.

"Mayor Gaynor was most gracious," said Miss Dwyer after his home visit. "He was very kind, and he accepted both a Suffrage party and a 'Vote-for-women' button."

George W. To Face Josephine.

Paris (Special).—The French Government accepted a bronze copy of the statue of George Washington, which was presented by the State of Virginia, through M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to the United States.

WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH

President Taft made several speeches in Maine while suffering from a strained ankle, and was glad finally to rest for the night at Senator Hale's home in Ellsworth.

Attorney General Wickham interpreted the eight-hour law as applicable to work done on warships at navy yards.

As a result of a conference between Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and a committee of traffic officials of Western trunk lines, it was announced that the advance rates fixed by the railroads would be suspended until November 1.

Regulations designed to protect the Indians, whose trust periods have not expired, in disposing of their allotments by will, are being compiled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The work of excavation in the Panama Canal last June exceeded by 200,000 cubic yards the excavation during the same period last year.

The State Department has declared Bluefields, Nicaragua, to be an open port.

A suit was instituted in the District Supreme Court to compel the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume jurisdiction over Alaskan transportation companies.

United States Consul Willich, at Quebec, reports that there is no shortage of Canadian pulp wood to justify an increase in price.

Van H. Manning, of Mississippi, was appointed chief clerk of the new Bureau of Mines.

The railroads in Eastern classification territory made an agreement with the Interstate Commerce Commission to voluntarily suspend all freight increases until November 1 next.

John A. Nelson, coxswain on the California, committed suicide on board ship, according to advices received by the Navy Department.

The board of army engineers designated the President to supervise the expenditure of the \$20,000,000 to complete irrigation projects held its first meeting.

Consul Moffat, at Bluefields, has reported to the State Department that fear exists for Edwin W. Trimmer, consul at Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, and that the cruiser Tacoma has been sent to the scene to investigate.

The Civil Service Commission announced that women stenographers are no longer wanted in the government service.

The government is going to prosecute manufacturers of ice-cream cones containing borax under the pure food law.

A BIG TWELVE-INCH ARMY GUN BURSTS

Even Killed and Six Injured at Fort Monroe.

THE TRAGEDY STOPS THE WAR GAME.

During the Target Practice The Breech-lock of A Twelve-inch Gun Is Blown Off And The Entire Gun Crew Is Mowed Down—Several Bodies Cut In Two And The Disembled Parts Blown Into The Water—Wives of Officers And Men See Their Husbands Slain.

Army And Navy Mourns.

Eleven men died after an explosion of a 12-inch gun at Fort Monroe, Va., on Monday.

They were trying to beat the firing record, and so many of the crew are dead the cause may never be known.

All were members of the Sixty-ninth Company, Coast Artillery.

In the presence of high army officials they were taking part in a "defense" of the entrance to the Chesapeake Bay.

Fort Monroe, Va. (Special).—

Eleven men of the Coast Artillery are dead as the result of the blowing out of a breech block in one of the big guns while the fort was engaged in target practice. A half dozen others are in the post hospital, one of whom may die.

The exact of the explosion is not yet definitely determined, although a board of inquiry was appointed immediately after the disaster by orders from the War Department in Washington.

The toll of death, it is believed, would have been larger had it not been for the heroism displayed both by the officers and men in the battery.

The wounded forgot their hurts and aided the uninjured in stamping out the burning powder that threatened the sacks in which the charge for a second shot had been brought up.

The explosion took place in Battery De Russy, No. 1 gun doing the damage. The gun was in charge of Capt. James Prentice, who had with him Lieut. George P. Hawes, Jr., and George L. Van Deusen. Lieutenant Hawes had gone forward from the breech to examine the range when the charge exploded.

He was thrown down and momentarily stunned, but otherwise uninjured.

Eight men were killed outright, their bodies lying scattered around the emplacement. Under the gallantry of the men, the gun was salvaged, and the powder was blown to the sea.

Captain Prentice reached the emplacement first, and before looking into the extent of the damage he pushed his way through the smoke and sparks and carried out a bag of powder. He then was joined by Hawes, and the two completed the task of averting a further explosion.

During this time Lieutenant Van Deusen lay crumpled beneath the gun, his legs broken in two places, and suffering agonies, but when his brother officers sought to remove him he would not permit them to touch him.

"See to the men first," he ordered, and, propped against the gun he waited until the surgeons had done the work of the rescue party and the surgeons.

Col. C. P. Townsely, commandant of the fort, promptly ordered an investigation. While no decision had been reached, Colonel Townsely advanced his theory of the disaster.

"It is evident," he said, "that the explosion occurred during the insertion of the breech block into the breech of the gun and before it had been locked in its place. The safety devices of the gun are intended to make a premature discharge impossible. Just how they failed to operate probably never will be known to a certainty. Every member of the detachment who could explain it was killed."

Girls Braver Than Man.

Wintead, Ct. (Special).—While picking berries on the mountain side near the Barnum, Richardson & Co. furnace in East Canaan, Misses May and Julia Foley heard a rattle in the bushes and looking down, saw a rattlesnake coiled and ready to strike. Stepping back out of danger, one of the girls watched the snake, while the other ran to the furnace for help. She returned with a man armed with a shovel, but when he saw the snake he became frightened, Miss Foley then seized the shovel and, with well-directed blows, severed the head of the snake.

Dentist Attacks Sugar.

Asbury, Park, N. J. (Special).—That the human race is degenerating through general use of sugar was the declaration, made by Robert Roessler, M. D., of Hoboken, at the session of the New Jersey Dental Convention. "The manufacturing of the sugar of commerce," said Dr. Roessler, "shows plainly that it is nothing but concentrated crystallized acid, which is very dangerous to the general welfare."

Runs Shop To Erect Church.

Washington, Ind. (Special).—As a means of raising funds with which to erect a new church in the west end of the city the congregation of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church will operate a grocery store and the pastor, Rev. William Hogen, has been put in charge. The name has been changed to "The Square Deal Grocery." The preacher is not a novice in the grocery business.

James Arthur Crane Dead.

Westfield, Mass. (Special).—James Arthur Crane, a millionaire paper manufacturer of this town and a cousin of United States Senator Crane, died after a long illness here. He was 62 years old. Mr. Crane was a member of the paper manufacturing firm of Crane Bros.

15 Killed By Explosion.

Johannesburg (Special).—Fifteen natives were killed and 76 native and 13 white miners injured as a result of a blasting explosion in the Blamer East Deep mine.

WILL SAVE MANY MINERS' LIVES

Three Rescue Stations to Be Established.

They Will Be Built At Convenient Places In The Southern, West Virginia And Pennsylvania Coal Fields—How They Will Be Manned And Equipped To Train Miners In Rescue Work.

Washington (Special).—The first three rescue stations to be established in the coal fields of the country as a means of reducing the number of deaths in the mines will be established at Birmingham, Ala., Huntington, W. Va., and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This announcement was made by George Otis Smith, acting director of the new Bureau of Mines.

By order of the Secretary of the Interior Ballinger nine rescue stations are to be established. Of those just ordered the Alabama station will be accessible to the coal fields of Alabama, Southeast Tennessee and Northwest Georgia. The Huntington station will cover the coal fields of Southern Ohio, West Virginia and Northeastern Kentucky. The Wilkes-Barre station will cover the entire anthracite field. Other stations will be established throughout the country as soon as the plans are prepared and the money is decided upon.

Each station will be in charge of a foreman, a man with practical mining experience who has been a miner, a fire boss, mine foreman, manager of a mine or inspector of mines. It will be his duty to train the miners from the coal fields within his district in rescue work. It is proposed that the miners who work in the nearby mines will, under the guidance of the foreman of the station, form a volunteer rescue corps, and be called at once to any emergency call within the district.

MADE TO TAKE A BATH.

Rich Miser Of California Had Not Washed For Ten Years.

Red Bluff, Cal. (Special).—Charles Wood, considered to be wealthy, having \$10,000 in the bank and owning valuable real property, was obliged to take a bath, pay a fine of \$10 and serve five days in jail for using profanity in public. The order for the jail sentence and bath came after Wood declared in court that he would pay the fine, but no court could send him to jail, make him take a bath or quit profanity.

Clare Wood was forced into the tub and thoroughly scrubbed. It was his first bath in 10 years, so he said. He has gone about the streets for years, ragged and in filthy condition. This is the second time he has been arrested for profanity and sentenced to pay a fine.

TO HUNT BROKEN HEART.

Rejected Suitor Drops Dead At Girl's Wedding.

Chicago (Special).—Dr. H. G. W. Reinhart, coroner's physician, decided to make a pathological examination of the body of John Tyka, to determine definitely that grief broke his heart after he danced at the wedding of the girl he had loved since childhood.

Tyka, who was 21 years old, had been engaged to Bertha Kowalski, who recently accepted marriage from John Kiupa. She asked Tyka to attend the wedding. He appeared, danced with her and drooped dead. "Broken heart" was given by a physician as cause of death.

SUSPEND RATE RAISES.

The Western Trunk Line Will Wait Until November.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The proposed increased rates of the Western Trunk lines will be suspended until November 1, next, as the result of an agreement reached between Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Chairman W. B. Hosmer and a dozen members of the Western Trunk Lines Committee.

The terms of the agreement are similar to those between the commission and the Eastern Trunk lines announced some time ago.

OVER 2,000,000 CHICAGOANS.

Population Of Western Metropolis According To School Census.

Chicago (Special).—The population of Chicago has passed the 2,000,000 mark, according to estimates based on the 1910 school census, made by the city board of education. The total minor population of the city is 814,115, an increase of 66,768 over the census of 1908.

Based on the minor count, the total population is 2,100,000. Children of German parentage take the first rank, followed by Poles, Russians and Irish.

The total population according to the school census of 1908 was 1,922,336. In 1904, the population was 1,714,144.

Expels Mormons.

Berlin (Special).—Mormonism will make no headway in Germany for 21 Americans, who have been propagating the Mormon faith here, were arrested and expelled from the country. The law under which they were expelled was that which gives the government the right to send over the frontier undesirable aliens.

The Moon And Time.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—The moon has lost its legal standing in Pennsylvania. Joe Closhen, through his counsel, sought release from jail on the ground that, according to lunar reckoning, he had served the month's time to which he had been sentenced. Judge Robert S. Frazer ruled that in legal or criminal matters the moon has ever since 1821, been suspended by the calendar as a measure of time.

Three Lives Lost In Fire.

Grand Rapids, Mich. (Special).—Trapped in bed with her week-old baby, Mrs. Grace Wilson was burned to death when fire destroyed the old Ledyard block, at South Division Street and Fourth Avenue. A nurse, Mrs. Amelia Koenig, who tried to rescue mother and baby, received burns which proved fatal an hour later. The baby died in the hospital. The building was two stories in height and contained a dwelling shop on the first floor and a tailoring shop. The fire started in the tailoring shop.

100 Persons Injured.

Dublin (Special).—Several cars on an excursion train on the Great Southern Railway broke away from the locomotive and running wild down an incline, crashed into a passenger train. Many persons jumped from the runaway cars and tumbled down the embankment. About 100 persons were injured, most of them slightly. A score of the injured were brought here for medical treatment.

Lost With Aid At Hand.

Long Branch, N. J. (Special).—Finding himself being carried to sea by a strong current, Joseph Juliano, bathing master at the Hollywood baths, let go of his hold on the buoy that held John Fetz, a German waiter at the Hollywood Hotel, and the young man was carried to sea. Fetz, who was 20 years old, arrived at the baths overhauled and was warned not to enter the surf, which was filled with driftwood. He laughed at his adviser and a half hour later he cried for help as he was being carried out.

SHOT ENDS LIFE OF MILLIONAIRE

I. G. Rawn Killed By Burglar or Committee Suicide.

WAS HEAD OF THE MONON RAILROAD.

President Of Monon Railroad Killed Himself On The Eve Of A Possible Exposure As A Central Figure Of What Is Declared May Be One Of The Greatest Railway Scandals Of The Country—Rawn Had Always Denied The Implied Charges. A Strange Case.

Chicago (Special).—Death came to Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon Railroad supposedly from a bullet fired by himself, but certainly on the eve of possible exposure as a central figure of what is declared may be one of the greatest railway scandals of the country.

Counsel for the Illinois Central Railroad, when confronted with a verbatim copy of questions and answers at a recent investigation of the company's affairs admitted that the foundation had been carefully laid with intent to show Mr. Rawn as primarily responsible for years of crooked car contracts. His answers, however, had been steadfast denials of the implied charges.

The Chicago police have dropped the investigation into the death of Rawn. Herman Schuetler, acting chief of police, said that he was satisfied that Mr. Rawn had committed suicide. Acting Chief Schuetler announced his decision after a long conference with the detectives who had investigated the Winnetka tragedy. All the details point to suicide, according to the detective.

Members of the Rawn family say he was killed by a burglar. The police are working on a theory that Mr. Rawn killed himself.

As a basis for their suicide theory, the police advance the following reasons:

They point to the fact that Mr. Rawn was operating vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad at the time fraudulent car repair contracts were put through and that recently he had been drawn into the Illinois Central graft investigation as a chief witness.

They say that the action of Mr. Rawn's relatives in refusing the aid of the Chicago detective department to search for the alleged murderer is suspicious.

They declare that there exists a lack of convincing evidence that an intruder had actually been in the Rawn residence.

Mrs. Rawn, wife of the dead man; R. G. Coburn, his son-in-law; Mrs. Coburn and two children and three maids were in the house when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Rawn says that her husband was aroused from sleep at 1:30 o'clock in the morning by a noise on the first floor of the residence. She says Mr. Rawn picked up a revolver in his room on the second floor, started down stairs and was shot on a landing halfway down. Both Mrs. Rawn and Coburn say that two shots were fired. A minute search of the front hall and adjoining rooms of residence, however, show but one bullet, that fired from Mr. Rawn's revolver and which, apparently, had passed through Mr. Rawn's body just below the heart.

Coroner Peter Hoffman took personal charge of the investigation into the death. He refused to say whether he thought the case was one of murder or of suicide. He stated, however, that powder marks had been found on the Rawn residence, indicating that the bullet which killed Mr. Rawn was fired at close range.

Performed In Court.

Hamilton, O. (Special).—William Deonso, a trick jumper, was a performer and Judge Murphy was audience and critic in the latter's court here. Deonso was hurt in a railroad accident. He sued the company and won \$1,500 damages. He had been jumping in and out of barrels for a livelihood, but after the accident claimed that he could no longer do that trick, so he perfected a new performance. The railroad alleged that the new trick was more difficult than the old one. Deonso performed his later effort in his court and convinced the judge that, while it seemed difficult, any child could do it with a little practice.

Kentucky Town Goes Dry.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—A count of the votes cast in the local option election shows that Fulton, Ky., went dry by 17 votes. High license leaders have not yet decided whether to contest the election in the courts. Fulton had been dry for three years. Carollton, Ky., went "wet" by 84 votes.

Kills Bride And Self.

Danville, Ill. (Special).—While in a fit of insane jealousy Frank Sutler, aged 65 years, shot and killed his wife, aged 50 years, and a bride of less than three weeks, and then turned the revolver on himself, firing one shot into his brain and dying instantly. There were five bullet wounds into the woman's face.

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic

Miss Eleanor Shepherd, wife of Division Passenger Agent W. H. Shepherd, of the Boston and Maine, was shot and killed by George C. Creley, supposed to be insane.

A wireless call brought a sister ship to the rescue of the passengers from the Southern Pacific liner Memphis, after off Charleston,