Anion County Courier

GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

PIVE DECEASED INFANTS FOUND A SOAP BOX AT CHICAGO.

Men Under Arrest Charged With ing Freight Trains-An Illinois Ex-reisor \$40,000 Short in His Ac-ts-"Q" Conspirators Indicted-A her" Uli Well Struck at Findlay, O.

Five Dead Infants

astly discovery was made by a couple of boys in a deserted brick yard at the corner of Thirty-third and Laurel Chicago. They found an old soap box and opened it. The dead and decom- Ill., has found bills of indictment against posed bodies of five babies laid side by side within. The Thirty-fifth street station was notified and the remains sent to the morgue. The bodies were examined and found to be badly decomposed. Two were males and the other three females. One of the males and one of the females appeared to have lived about two weeks, while the others had died shortly after birth. A cursory examination revealed a seeming fracture of the skull in two of the case, but those were the only marks of violence discovered. The babies had probably been dead for about ten days. No officers have been assigned to work up the case, the reason given being that there are none to spare, the strike necessitating the temporary abandonment of all detective work. The police of the Thirty-fifth street district are of the opinion that the bodies came from some "baby farm" or lying-in hospital. None of these are known to exist in the vicinity and it is believed that the soap box was carried to the brick yard from a distance with a pile of refuse, a from a distance with a pile of refuse a from a distance with a pile of refuse a from a distance with a pile of refuse a from a distance with a pile of refuse a from a distance with a pile of refuse a fro within. The Thirty-fifth street sta-

They Stele Freight.
The grand jury of Rawlins, Wyo. T., has returned twenty-three indictments ainst conductors and brakemen on the against conductors and brakemen.
Union Pacific railroad, charging them with robing freight trains running between that place and Green River. The robberies are supposed to cover a period of twelve to fifteen months, and thousands of dollars worth of valuable merchandise is missing. Four prominent business men are involved.

Bradstreets' in its review of the week ending October 12 says: Special telegrams continue favorable in the main, with the greatest relative gain at New Orleans and in Philadelphia, has not been seriously Omaha. Mercantile collections are better at several points. The great September corner in wheat at Chicago has ended, corner in wheat at thicago and sending of Blackstone and other legal text books, the mass about completed his prevailing wheat relatively higher, thus splaining the legitimacy of the advance in price of \$2 and \$3 per barrel for flour, its basis being the relatively short supply here and abroad. Flour has been firm at an advance of 25 cents and 50 cents on some grades. Wheat may be quoted at about 92e per bushel at \$3 m Francisco, \$1.08 at \$81. Louis, \$1.09 at Toledo, \$1.12 at New York and \$1.20 at Liverpool. The unusual wheat price conditions of late permitted interior New York state millers to buy wheat in New York vity more reasonably then fifther west. No wheat at all was the fifther west. No wheat at all was the fifther west. No wheat a state of the probable reduction, as indicated by the government's June report of wheat acreage, the probable reduction, as indicated by the lego-temporary depression in the New York stock market, though bullis in fluences continue to prevail. Common goods at eastern centers are in steady movement with prices well sustained as a cities proceed as a fail in Atchinson shares at Bostone goods are firm. While weeker. Woolen goods are firm. While weeker. Woolen goods are firm. The Frendenblatt problems of a fortified camp of the first week a gainst 146 last week, and 196 his week against 146 last week, and 196 his week against 146 last week and 196 his week against 146 last week and 196 his week as gainst 146 last week and 196 his week as gainst 146 last week, and 196 his week and post of the formation of a fortified camp of the first order near the German from the opposite Thorn, and of a fortified camp of the first order near the German from the opposite Thorn, and though the grain remains 30 per cent. higher than in July last (No 2 red), with

The Trainmen Were Asleep.

The investigation into the causes of the accident on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Gaithersburg by which three persons were killed has been concluded. It was developed that the trainmen on the freight train had gone to trainmen on the freight train had gone to also while on the siding, and, on the best same while on the siding, and, on the best same while on the siding, and, on the best same of the Cincinnations which three persons were killed has been concluded. It was developed that the trainmen on the freight train had gone to sleep while on the siding, and, on the belief that the sections of the Cincinnati express had gone by, started east. It was also shown that the men had been on duty for an unreasonable number of hours. The board of inquiry has recommended the dismissal all the men on the freight train from the company's service.

Government Crop Statem The October crop returns show that the condition of the present crop has been squaled only three times in ten years. There has been no decline in the northwest and the status of the great corn surplus states remains as on September 1. The spring wheat averages are: Wiscondan, 11.8, Minnesota, 8.6; Iowa, 10.3; Nebraska, 10.8; Dakota, 9.2.

Insulted Canucka.
The Empire, the chief government organ in Canada, asks: "Has it ever happened in the history of the world that one country fire broke out on board the steame Havis, lying at the wharf of the Pennsyl vania and Scranton Coal companies at the foot of North Tenth street, New York Tenthon?" And after a long argument in the negative it says: "We are 5,000,000 of British subjects, and although in the past Pennsyl than language can well express. That the time has at last arrived when, on both sides of the international boundary, all fair-minded men must agree that the time has abandonment of the attitude which the standard minion."

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turned an indictment charging Soncy, exsupervisor of Cahokia township, with the embezzlement of \$40,000. It is asserted that he has been short for several years, but the fact was not discovered until re-cently. He was arrested and released on bonds. He says he will be able to explain

General Master Workman Powderly, it is claimed by prominent Knights of Labor in Philadelphia, has not been seriously looking after the interests of the order during the last two or three years, but has found considerable time to devote to the reading of Blackstone and other legal text books. He has about completed his pre-liminary legal studies and will soon apply for admission to the bar. It is also said that he is now taking lessons in language from a private tutor. As he has been drawing a salary of \$5,000 a year, including traveling and other expenses amounting to at least half as much more, many of the Knights of Labor are inclined to think that he should have devoted all his time to buildings up the order

failed a few days ago, appeared in court for an order for an immediate examination into the affairs of the bank. He claims the funds deposited by himself and others were frauduleutly converted and misappropriated by the officers of the bank to their own private uses. The court directed Wolff's attorney to prepare an order and submit it.

Great Carlot Carlot

distely. The captain, first and secons mates and steward of the fishing schooner were rescued after being in the water nearly an hour, but the rest of the crew numbering twenty, were lost. The Queer lost her bowsprit and foremast. The Madeline was a French fishing schooner.

Collapse of a Michigan Bank.
The Lowell National Bank has bee losed by the bank examiner. The bar had been carrying a line of the Star Cutt company's paper, which was allowed to go to protest, and nothing was done to cove the liabilities. The Star company sold on and left the bank unsecured. It is claimed that the concern will be all right in a few days. The capital stock is \$50,000, and it has a surplus of \$13,000.

Disastrous Fire Among Shipping. Fire broke out on board the steam

Havis, lying at the wharf of the Pennsy

on the property.

of the bank shows things to be in a bad way. The general ledger shows deposits of \$103,000 and the individual ledger \$319,000, a difference of \$216,000. It is supposed that the bank was hurt by the failure of the Fidelity bank, of Cincinnati.

The Norton Manufacturing company, Walpole, Mass., manufacturers of ginghams, cheviots and seersuckers, is reported financially embarrassed. The company dis incorporated in February, 1888, with an authorized capital of \$60,000. The company did considerable business, but was hampered for want of working capital. There are forty attachments against the company, aggregating \$20,000.

"Q" Conspirators Indieted.
The Kane county grand jury at Geneva, Ill., has found bills of indictment against by John A. Baueriesen, Thomas Broderick, August Kaebel, George Godding, Alexander Smith and John A. Bowles. They are all members of the brotherhoed and Baueriess on it was tribe and flowed the two moments. His mother was dead before taken out. Mrs. Cate was not found until her limbs and arms were burned off, and the short in short in the limbs and arms were burned off, and the limbs and arms were burned off, and the died in a short time. A shockhaif ecoverse with blood and a bottle of paris and the indications are that he murdered the two women and then committed suities, the indications are that he murdered the two substantiate his theory, and the indications are that he murdered the two substantiates his coverse, with blood and a bottle of paris and the indications are branken overse with the short had the indication

A little over two months ago in Colleton county, South Carolina, about twenty

miles square, rain began falling steadily and for fifty-seven consecutive days there were only two on which it did not rain. All the low lands have been turned into lakes. No crops have been made and the people are consequently in a deplorable condition.

Will Teach Anarchy. Mrs. Parsons, the dark-skinned widow of the executed anarchist, has been invited of the executed anarchist, has been invited to visit England and make addresses at a number of meetings that the social demo-cratic federation intends to hold to com-memorate the anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket conspirators. She will leave October 27, intending to return the latter part of November.

The Bronze Scourge. Jacksonville dispatch, 10-The day has Stabbed in a Saloon Row.

Thomas P. Casey, a contractor, was stabbed seven times by John Nacey, a Chicago saloonkeeper. Both men had been drinking and they became entangled in a discussion in Nacey's saloon. He may recover.

schoeneman's packing house, in the stock yards district, Chicago, burned Tuesday morning. Two hundred head of cattle in the pens were stampeded and made it dangerous for everybody in the vicinity for a time. The fire originated from an overturned lamp in the butterine factory. Loss estimated at \$155,000 and is fully insured.

\$40,000 Behind in His Accounts

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MILWAUKER.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

SURVEY OF THE MISSOURI BETWEEN PIERRE AND SIOUX CITY.

They Are Receiving for Wheat—Accidental Shootings at Marion Junction and Willow Lake—Coal Found at Blunt—General News Items.

Capt. Geo. A. Marr, of St. Louis, and assistants, arrived in Pierre last week and begun work at once on the Missouri river to survey between Pierre and Sioux City. Capt. Marr is finishing up and permanently completing the triangulation work done by the Missouri river survey expedition in 1881 and 1882, under Capt. D. W. Wellman, between Pierre and Sioux City, and expects to be engaged until well into Capt. Marr is finishing up and perma-nently completing the triangulation work done by the Missouri river survey expedi-tion in 1881 and 1882, under Capt. D. W. Wellman, between Pierre and Sioux City, and expects to be engaged until well into the coming season. He has been in the service of the government in this work for over sighteen years.

COAL AT BLUNT.

Blunt's coal prospector, H. H. Breckie,
put in two blasts to loosen the slatestone
in the bottom of the shaft and behold! on in the bottom of the shaft and behold! on the bottom of the slatestone there adhered the genuine stuff, which was pronounced by those experienced as good as any bitu-minous coal ever shipped into that point. It being only four miles from the city, all Blunt turned out to see the coal. The citizens are waiting anxiously for the de-velopment of the enterprise.

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ACCIDENTAL SHOOTINGS.

Andrew T. Bangs, justice of the peace at Marion Junction, was fatally injured by the accidental discharge of his gun. It was about four hours before a surgeon could be got to him, and in the meantime he had lost so much blood that he died. He leaves a wife, who is visiting in Nebraska.

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THE FARMERS SMILE. Highmore special, 8-Farmers here are much encouraged to raise wheat, they get-

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ing has four Holy Cross, left accounts in the Sarch Holy Cross, left accounts ing \$1,495,20 in the greamy. On his way home he found the money had been stolen from the satchel, and John Kiff, an employe on the farm was arrested, but for lack of evidence was discharged. It is believed Howland was followed and robbed by some one who saw him draw the money at the bank.

lowing: "One of Uncle Sam's boys in blue was yesterday put in the Fort Meade where he will share the same than the fort Meade will cost nearly \$1,500. guard-house, where he will spend the next —Thomas Kleinegal, representing E. Sturgis City lady the day before. If it is any extenuation for his fault it may be stated that the gallant fire-eater was sadly the worse for liquor when the offense was

has given order that hereafter no paths or trail be made over the parade grounds, been appointed by Gov. Church adjutantand that officers and men in crossing must not go over the same course successively, in order that the grounds may present the appearance of a lawn. He has also or-dered extensive tree planting.

—A number of scholars in the primary

were recently detected in stealing apples from a merchant. The teachers instructed the kids to pay for the stolen fruit, but as the owner refused to accept pay the money was used to buy pictures for the school-room.

The first the school at Aberdeen more ago.

The ladier' military company at the Brookings college is fast developing. The names of the officers will soon be announced.

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-D. C. Davies, of the Dakota Produce company, purchased a few days ago 300 bushels of potatoes of a farmer living in the vicinity of Warner, the smallest of which, according to Mr. Davies, weighed a pound. The potatoes were shipped to New York and sold at fabulous prices.

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has for several weeks past made it a practice to send Postmaster Firey a card daily notifying him of the supposed duration of his term. Saturday's notice read this way: "Only 155 days more at \$6.40 per day. Total, \$992."

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-Valley Springs has had a hydrophobia care. A young lady was bitten by a dog some time since. In a week or so she be-gan to feel badly. A doctor was sum-moned and allayed the fears of the family with the statement that her symptoms were not those of the dreaded disease.

The secretary of war has ordered monthly instead of bi-monthly payment at Forest City. A charter has been sent for, and regular meetings will now be held.

Watermelons have ceased to be a lurury at Deadwood and can now be enjoyed by any one who possesses a postage stamp.

The new banking firm of F. H. Hag-market Market and the secretary of war and the secretary of the secretary

when a minor.

—John Cain, while intoxicated, made an unprovoked assault upon Virgil Rathbun, a prominent citizen of Groton, stabbing him in the side. Rathbun lies in a critical condition. To prevent lynching the prisoner was removed to Columbia.

—A colored boy who has been in a similar trouble before, stole a silver watch from Albert Anderson, whom he found asleep near the Scandinavian hotel at Grand Forks.

—It seems that western Dakota has at least one prohibition county. It is Butts. The commissioners of the county, according to the Whitewood Sentinel, have decided to issue no more liquor licenses.

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—A geological student expresses a belief that artesian water should be struck to be successed in the immediate

by boring at any place in the immediate vicinity of Rapid City, and wonders that a hole has not ere this time been sunk for

ricinity of Rapin City, and a hole has not ere this time been sunk for that purpose.

—President Beston, of Redfield college, and Dr. Lane were in Cottonwood lake in a leaky boat while hunting, and about thirty rode from shors the boat went down in water chin deep. They waded ashore.

—The commissioners of Deuel county have grasted two petitions, one asking for a re oval of the county seat from Gory and the sther for a vote on local option.

—Judge C. B. Pratt, who was appointed district aitorney at Grand Forks, has paigned to take the stump in the interest of high license sangulate focal options.

—Pat White halt a southe with mostler has been as a Pate McGuire's dive of Creat McGuire's dive

through the saloon door windows. He was suggerously cut by the glass.

— the chartes Hill was testing a gun preparatory to hunting at Mad lake. It had too known a load and burnt, wounding his face streetly and it is feared he will lose the wint of one eye.

— hew Presbyterian church at Piarpont Pine un north of Andover and within the of less of the Aberdeen presbytery, will be commenced next week. The money is all subscribed.

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concern.

—It the Hagan robbery case at Oakes, payment was stopped on the \$2,250 cbeck stoles, but \$250 cash was lost, also the \$180 the from the pocket of a pairon of the wast.

—It formation has reached Fargo of the death in Honduras of J. W. Milligan, a prominent citizen of that city, and a partner is an extensive gold mine in that country.

-The Whitewood Sentinel alleges that some of the business houses of that town

and to now sole proprietor. Mr. Burns will spend the winter on the Pacific coast.

The superintendent of the poor farm in Legrence county has deposited \$135.30

much encouraged to raise wheat, they getting here \$1.05 Saturday. Thrashing continues, and those delayed receive the benefit of high prices.

Mitchell special, 8—Wheat reached \$1.10 here to-day; flax, \$1.20.

DeSmet special, 8—Wheat is \$1.17 and flax \$1.29 here to-day.

Faulkton special, 8—Wheat to-day sells for \$1.12 to \$1.18.

CRUSHED BY A BEAM.

M. A. Pearson, a Swede about 30 years of age, engaged at work on the bridge on

man-Russ colony in McPherson county and the northern part of Edmunds county still continues to be large.

—The dyke which is being built around

-Thomas Kleinegal, representing E.

great distress is reported among the Russian Jews who settled near Devils Lake
Meade, is a great lover of the beautiful, and

-A building boom is on at Sturgis and nearly everybody is putting up a house or adding to residences completed a year or

markets which has been credited to the Black Hills left Whitewood last week for Omaha.

Sturgis.

—A Plumber in Pargo says he will not touch a pipe or a sewer in the city for any

furnish sufficient grain and stock to fill over 5,000 freight cars every day of the

-The total expense to Clay county for its clerk of the court during the past two years has been \$150, or about \$75 per year.

-A farmers' alliance has been organized

There are ten railroad graders sick with typhoid fever at Palisade. Some of them are not expected to live.

The sale of tickets over the Northern Pacific line for the month of September at Fargo amounted to \$24,400.

—The LaGrace Courier says that an-other thrashing machine in that vicinity would find plenty to do.

—Michael Schmidt's large browing estab-

would find plenty to do.

- Michael Schmidt's large browing establishment burned at Wahpeton. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$5,000.

- Arrangements are nearly perfected for a race meeting at Whitswood, to occur some time this month.

- The Blunt Advocate complains of the number of drunken men soon on the aircest of that town.

- The Preshyterans at Whitswood are advertising for bids for the smaller.

The Chicage Street Car Strike—Fedestrian-ism Becomes Popular—The Palling of a Grand Stand at Quincy, Lif., Is jures 300 Persons.

[Wilkesbarre [Pa.] special.]

The terrible accident which cocurred on the Lehigh Yelley Rosal at Mud Run was the most appailing that ever happened in this section of the State. The number of ki led is fifty-seven, with twenty-five actionaly wounded, and forty mere or less in ured.

The cellision occurred between the fifth and sixth evolutions of an excursion train, consisting

CHICAGO'S GREAT STRIKE.





. SOME STYLE ABOUT THIS.

police, though the body of the strikers counseled against any overt acts against the new men or property of the company. However, the mob spirit prevailed more or less-street-ear tracks were in places form up and in others thock ded, and the running of cars was by no means easy, rap during the safe, and during the second and third days of the strike lew ears left the barns, and those were under even sympathized the cars, even laddes, and the series of the strike lew ears left the days, and there were under even sympathized in the ears, even laddes are owned to set the strike lew ears the strike lew ears to be striked, and the persons patronized the cars, even laddes are owned to valid or to easy as an improve and well-less of transportation.

It is a tractic that there were 35 we chicles in use in Chicago carrying passenners, 200 of wilch were on the North Side. Some of the turnouts were very stylish, while others would make an Arkansa negro proud of his linel-plin wagon.

'Drop in a dime and see the chariot move, screamed a red-headed man, and when his load was made up and the farts collect d his violent manner changed and he became talkative.

"And you want to know how much I make, do you? Well, now, I make calk trips a day with my little wagon and carry eight poople on a trip. I can squeeze in two more, though, and that



nakes an even dollar. I get some short-distance assengers, and will take in about \$15 or \$13 a sy. I have two horses, and change them wice a day, and Brother Bill up there drives for ne and gets seventy-five cents for fourteen hours'

n are prosperons."

I am a capitalist now, and if Bill won't work

7 5 cents a day, I liget a man that will. The
win is full of Quake s, pnd there is no danger
not getting a driver. I culy wish I had a big
agon. Why, some of these men make 840 a oy boat.

Each one of the boats was capable of holding comfortably 10) passengers. While not filled or every trip, they were very well sa ronized, in lead. The manners of street care forbid challeton neighbors; the manners of the steam set wenn neighbors; the manners of the steam set permit the interestings of civilities. The interest car is frigid and repairing; the steamer is



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THREE HUNDRED HURT.

The Falling of a Grand Stand at Quinc Hr., Injures Many People. [Quincy (III.) special.] The terrible calculity at the freworks ampl ELE POINT, Dood, Coal and Fond for sale. Orders promptly a connector. The were several thousand men, women and children on the stand viewing the fireworks when the structure gave way. Three hun ired persons were caught beneath the falling timbers. Several of the more seriously injured will dic. The following is a list of those most dengarously wounded:

Dr. Howman, Andalusia, Ill.; probably fatally injured internally.

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Dr. Bowman, Andalusia, Ill.; probably fatally injured internally.
A. w. Weils, Representative to the Legislature from this d strict; rib troken and knee fractured; serious.
W. L. Anderson, hurt on head and badly injured internally.
Mrs. Irwin between of Cashier J. M. Irwin, of the large of the large of Cashier J. M. Irwin, of Mrs. Irwin, and B. Ri, hip severely injured. J. B. Boyd, druggist; ankle crushed.
Mrs. Gunn, Canton, hio.; seriously hurt.
Ed Wh. eler, West Liberty; ankle broken.
Ed Gay, son of Ficket Agent Gay; leg broken.
Fed O. Reed, chief clerk in the "Q" general office; ankle sprain d.
Mrs. F. O. Reed, b th ankles broken.
Frank B. Webber, eye gouged.
Miss Rose Harper, Carthage, Mo., a student at the Genn City Husinos: Col ege; spine injured.
Dr. Margaret Andersch, formarly matron of the Riessing Hospital; ankle badly cut and syrainod.
Mrs. Emil Koch, badly hur.; gash in the fore-Mrs. John Bamber, hurt internally, leg and foot bruised.
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bruised. Mrs. Theodore Herr, leg broken. George J. Fields, editor of the Versailles (III.) Entesprise; badly bruised. Thomas McWare or McWade, Versailles, III.; ribs broken. Mrs. Suspero of Lewis County, Missouri; spine

and badly bruised.

Mrs. Vanstoenburg and daughter of Califors both had ankies broken.

Mrs. Joseph Est-riy, severely bruised.

Miss Emma Esteriy, spine severely hurt.

Mrs. Provence, of Missourt, spine hurt.

Mrs. Dr. Hatch, ankies speaked.

John Jacobs, Canton, Mo., foot and and crushed.

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Miss Ida Stewart, knoe badly sprained.
Augusta Boeckey, spine hurt.
Miss Vie Goodson, Chest and leg hurt.
Mrs. Chatten, spine injured.
Mrs. L. Troch, left leg troken.
Al Oschusen, soine hurt and internal injuvid probably dis.

Mrs. L. Trash, left log troken.
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will probably dis.
H. Brown, bead and arm smashed,
Mrs. H. Prante, left side and hip hurt.
John Gordon, foot crushed.
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hurt below the lunes of explained by the final
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broken accres custained slight sprains and
bruises. The catastropie was eaund by lack
of proper braces on the west and of the samphitheater.

INCREASE OF IMMIGRANTS.

ribs broken.

Mrs. Suspero of Lewis County, Missouri; spine injured.

Mrs. Jacob Roth, spike driven through her arm, and hip cut open.

Cha les Colbura, left leg seriously injured.

J. W. Siewart, se lous internal injuries.

Mrs. & Wharton, an aged lealy of Fayson; leg hur., and badly shocked.

J. W. Huchinson of Keokuk, lows; shoulder broken and severely bruised.

Miss Florance Neal, shoulder dislocated.

Hiram Seitzer of Hunnewell, Mo.; leg broken, and seriously injured otherwise.

Mrs. Lawrence French, leg broken.

Mamie Waldhaus, foot crushed.

Ross Jansen, arm broken.

Confid Krölenberg, both two crushed.

Mrs. Charles Wyckoff, both ankles sprained.

George Kellar was midel fast by the very law a heavy spike driven through his foot; condition serious.

C. M. Levi, Supernavaser Railway; badly bruised.
Mrs. Col. W. I. Distin, badly bruised.
Laura Herring, Denver, Ill.; leg broken and internally intured.
Volm Merrill, Perry, Ill.; leg broken.
Otts Cady, nose broken.
H. T. Bowen, leg broken.
George Blacticis, dragaist, Crown Point; head badly bruised.
T. V. Winfree, wife, and daughter, irjured internally. NOTARY PUBLIC.

R. H. Kuhn, knee crushed. Mrs. W. F. Haldman, Labelle, Mo., both an kies badly burt.

Mrs. Criswell, Fowler, two ribs broken and
hurt internally.

Mrs. Charles Horne, Mendon, trampled on and
seriously hurt.
Judge John A. Allen, both ankles aprained.
Mrs. E. S. Pratt and daughter, serious sprains
end bruises.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, legs brozen,
Mrs. Franks, Pittsfield; severely burt,
Prof. Hornbook of Chaddock College, anki sprained.
Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, leg broken and otherwise seriously injured.
Mrs. Carden, Colchester; leg badly sprained.
Mrs. Albert Johnson, ankle sprained and back Filling reduced in proportion. Teeth as without pain. Correspondence desired Mrs. Albert Johnson, anale sprained and back burt.

Mrs. Graham, burt in the side and anale.

Ella Vandenboom, bad fracture of the lag.

— King, a son of C. F. King; leg broken.

Mrs. Groth, left leg broken.

Mrs. A. M. Warner, left leg fractured.

S. C. Lucas, internal y burt; in bad condition.

Mrs. Mills, Co'ches, er; badly sprained back.

Mrs. Mills, Co'ches, er; badly sprained.

Mils Corn Bicklothucpt, severe sprain of the

Miss Cora Bickloinept, sowere sprain of the anklo.
Miss Lilile Hirsch, hip bröken and injured internally.
Charica Nichols, both ankles sprained.
A. McMurray, legt by Kon.
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S. C. Lucas, serious if not fatal internal inju OF ALL KINDS D. T. Daws, Green City, Mo., left leg broke and badly bruised. Picture frames manufa

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