HUMAN HYENAS.

HEARTLESS MISCREANTS WRECK A

Nearly One Hundred and Twenty-Five Persons Killed Outright and Four Times as Many Injured-Incredible Scenes of the Plundering of the Dead-Later Particulars of Yosterday's Railway Horror at Chatsworth.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A Journal special from Chatsworth, Ill., says it was a wild and excited throng which surrounded the Union depot in Peeria this morning. News of a wreck of in Peoria this morning. News of a wreck of the Ningara excursion train, with fifteen coaches and two engines, conveying four hundred excursionists from Peoria, Caton, Eureka and other places on the line had spread like wildfire. All sorts of rumors were floating round and the number of killed was variously estimated at from sixty to a hundred. The first regular train left Peoria at 8.30. It was impossible to learn anything in Peoria, and many men and women anything in Peoria, and many men and women were on board who were fearful lest some dear one was among the dead or horribly mangled. At stations along the line large crowds o excited people had gathered, anxious to he r the latest news. When the relief train reached its destination it was

A SAD AND GHASTLY SIGHT that was brought to view. Ten coaches had either gone t rough the bridge or were piled in

a promiscuous heap crosswise and lengthwise of the track. Shrieks and groans of wounded and dying could be heard. The bridge through which the cars passed was a small one. It had been on fire and this was the cause of its weakening, causing the frightful accident. So far over seventy bodies have been recovered. No on has been taken from under the cars and not even a sound can be heard from them. It is feared they are all dead, and

THE NUMBER OF KILLED

is estimated at 200. The wounded so far number 150. The following are among the killed:—Ed. McClintock of Peoria, engineer, leaves a wite and two children; a son of Ezra Meek, aged 20, of Eureka, Miss.; May Laws, Eureka; Arthur McCarthy, Eureka; Jas. Blair, Eureka; Atthur McCarthy, Eureka; Jas. Blar, Eureka; Mrs. Dr. Ducat, Forest, and her baby, wife of a traveiling man of Kankakee; Fotel, father and son; Bill Stevenson and two daughters, Capt. Dankle, Mrs. James Deal, Mrs. Wm. All n, Mrs. Wm. Ball. Sasie Bail, Pearl Adams, Wm Reagan, Mr. Freuch, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Vallejo and daughter, Mrs. Zimmermay, Fred. Wionett and daughter, of Pearin. Mrs. Kate Cress. of daughte, of Peoria. Mrs. Kate Cress, of Washingt n, and Cora Sunth, of Peoria, are fatally injured. It is impossible to get a full list. All the rodies have been recovered and number 70. Many are mangled beyond recog-

CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 11.—Dr. Hazen, of F rt Madison, Iowa, says the train was running about thirty miles per hour when the accident occurred. He felt a sudden jar, and found himself and wife fastened under the seats. He pulled the back off of two seats before he could get his wife out. She was bruised on the body, and both of her feet crushed. His shoulder was dislocated, and he had it pulled into place as soon as he could get out of the wreck. There were nine persons in his party, and he can only hear of three of them so far. He says he saw E. D. Stoddard hand his boy out to a lady

CRAWLED BACK TO GET HIS WIFE, who was killed. The following is a list of the wounded as far as identified. It is slow work, as the b dies are horribly mangled:—E. W. Parker and wife, Peoris, wounded on head and limbs; Mrs. Emma Regan and son, Peoria, slightly injured; John Frye, Peoria, l-g broken and back injured; H. Logden, Grayton, Ill., head and feet injured; Florence Boucher, Bayard, Iova, and head hurt; Sophia Parling Bayard, Iova, sim hurt; Patrick Brady, Gilman, Ill., foot and head hurt; Sophia Pauline, Peoria, Ill., head; C. W. Swank, West Jersey, hand; C. W. Young, West Jersey, foct and shoulder; G. A. Scott, Toulin, Ill., ankle; Thos. Trimms, Paskridge, Ill., arms, hips and legs; Theo. Godel, Pecria, Ill., head and legs; Mrs. Edith Chellew, Glassford, Ill., legs broken and ankle bruised. Mr. Chal. leg broken and ankle bruised; Mr. Chellew, leg dis'ocated; Jos Nea!, Mossville, Ill., head and limbs; Mrs. Joe Neal, arm and leg broken, baby killed; Miss Julia Valdejo, Peobroken, baby killed; Miss Julia Valdejo, Peoria, II., internally; Abbe Edmonde, Disco, III, ankle; E. P. Hazen and wife, Fort Madison, Iowa, heads hurt; Miss Emma Ulter, West Point, Iowa, head and limbs; Mrs. H. G. Thorne, internally; H. H. Bond, Colcester, III., internally; Mrs. Thomas McAver, Peoria, III., internally; Mrs. J. W. Grant, Peoria, internally; Miss May Morries, Peoria, bruised; Robert Zimmerman. Peoria, head and animal results. Robert Zimmerman, Peoria, head and spine; E. F. French, Peoria, hips and body; Eaton Waters, Peoria, hips and body; Otto Johnson, Burlington, Iowa, legs, are among those so far identified.

A TALE OF INCREDIBLE HORROR. One account says that the accident was a delibera ely planned case of train wrecking, that the bridge was set on fire by miscreants who haved to seize the opportunity offered, and the fact that the bridge was so far consumed at the time the train came along, and the added fact that the train was an hour and a half late, are no nted out as evidence of

A CAREFUL CONSPIRACY.

It seems hardly possible that man could be so lost to a l the ordinary feeling which animates the basest of the human race, but still men who will rob dead men, who will steal from the dying an I will plunder the wounded held down by broken beams of a wrecked car, whose death by fire seemed imminent, can most anything which is base, and that is what these

FIENDS IN HUMAN FORM

did. They went into the cars when fire was old. They went into the cars when he was burning fiercely underneath and when the poor wretches who were pinned there begged them "For God's sake to help them out," stripped them of their watches and jewelry and searched their pockets for money. When the dead bodies were laid out in the corn field, these hyense turned them over in their search for valuables. and that the plundering was done by an or-ganized gang was proven by the fact that this morning out in the corn field section purses all empty were found in one heap. It was a ghastly plundering, and had the plunderers been caught this afternoon they would surely have been lynched.

A HEARTRENDING INCIDENT.

There was one incident of the accident which stood out more horribly than all of those hor-rible scenes. In the second coach was a man, his wife and little child. His name could not be learned to-day, but it is said he got on at Peoria. When the accident occurred the entire family of three was caught and held down by broken woodwork. Finally, when relief came "Take out my wife first. I'm afraid the child is dead" So they carried out the mother, and as a broken sept was taken off her crushed breast the bood which welled from her lips told how badly she was hurt. They carried the child—a fair haired, blue eyed girl of 3—and laid her on the cornfield dead alongside of her dying mother. Then they went back for the father and brought him out. Both his legs were broken, but he crawled through the corn to his wife, and feeling her loved features in the darkness, pressed some brandy to her lips and asked her how she felt. brandy to her hips and asked her now she tell.

A feeble groan was the only answer, and the next in taut she died. The man felt the form of his dead wife and cried out, "My God, there nothing more for me to live for now, taking a pistol out of his pocket, pulled the trigger. The bullet went surely through his brain, and the three dead bodies of that little frain, and the three dead dodies of that attle family are now lying side by side in Chatsworth waiting to be identified. There have been many guesses as to the origin of the fire, which weakened the bridge and caused the accident, but so far they are nothing but guesses.

WHAT WAS THE CAUSE ? The most probable one is that a spark from

the furnace of the engine of a train which passed two hours before caused the blaze. The season has been very dry hereabouts, for a long time dying, a stench sickeningly foul was issuing

no rain has fa'len, and so the wooden work of the bridge was like a tinder. A live coal dropped on it would fire it at once, and the resultant accident soon followed. Another and startling theory is the one of train wrecking. This is an awful one to contemplate, but it has its adherents. They point to the fact that there were a lot of thieves about, to the additional fact that they seemed to be mainlers of an organization working tagether and the there were a lot of thieves about, to the arditional fact that they seemed to be mainlers of an organizati n working together, and the diabolical heartlessness with which they went about their work indicated deviliabness which would stop at nothing. The news of the disaster was brought to Chatsworth by one of the passengers about midnight. As fast as the corpses were taken from the wreck they were laid out on the side of the track. Before daylight the work of r covering the dead and removing them to Chatsworth had begun. The residents of the town threw open their houses for the reception of the dead and wounded, but the former were taken to improvised morgues. The scenes in the different places where the bodies lay were heartrending. The majority of the bodies were mangled in a most frightful manner, many of them having their faces entirely torn away, leaving their brains expored, while their jaws, fingers and limbs had been torn off. een torn off.

THE SCENE AT THE BRIDGE. About 5 o'clock one of the Times' staff visited the scene. The sleeping car Tunis was at the end of the train. It was jacked in the air, supported by trestles. One end of the car was directly over the place where the bridge stood. To the right lay a coach broken into kindling wood, and directly on the road was piled up what was left of six or seven coaches, turned bo'tom up and broken beyond recognition. Beyond were two tenders and one engine. They were turned bottom side up and were scarcely recognizable. A ong the hedge there were valices, shoes, boots hats, all manner of articles of wearing apparel, broken lanterns and seats

IT WAS AN AWFUL SIGHT. Hats of men and w men broken and smeared will blood, coats resking with gore, and ladies' underwear smeared with life blood. It was plain to be seen from the baggage that the tra-vel era were we I to co people "It was simply vol era were wel to co people "It was simply horrible," said Mr. E. A. Van Zandt, of Peorle, to a reporter of the *Times* "No words of mine can describe the awfulcess of the scene. I was in the rear sleeper, and so was in no danger, as n one in the six sleepers was more than staken up. But even there we got a bad shake I felt three distinct bumps and then rushed out of the car a d ran forward to the wrick. There the scene was horrible. The only light was the flames seene was horrible. The only light was the flames of the burning bridge and above the day coaches were piled on top of one another in a heterogeneous mas. The engine was buried in the ditch and the headless body of Engineer McClintock was underneath. From all sides come cries for aid, so we went to work, and we worked hard, to . It the wreck ever caught fire 300 people would have been burned to death. The only thing we could do was to smother the fire with dirt. It was hard and slow work and took four hours, but we did it, and when the fire was out other help came, and we got the dead and wound-d out during the morning and carried them to Chatsworth. There was

AN INCIDENT OF THE AFFAIR which was not only remarkable in its way, but shows how terribly those six coaches were jammed and mashed together. When the accident occurred Andy Mooney, of Peoria, and Conductor Stillwell, who was in charge of the train, were three cars from each other. Mooney was in the second car and Stidwell in the fifth The next instant they found themsel es literal y in each other's arms, the car in which the conductor was rizing having been carried over the two in front and dropped on top of the one in which Mooney sat. The strange part of it was, neither man was hurt. The most horrible death of all was that ef Eugene McClintock, enginee of the second engine.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 12.—Another train arrived at 12.30 a.m. with 26 bodies and 6 wounded. A later train will arrive with 15 wounded and 10

bodies. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Despatches from Chats worth say that indirectly the catastrophe on the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway was a cribed to the origin of so many other cal mitis. The unprecedented drought rendered to tall grass under a little culvert, a few mice of Chats-worth, as dry as tinder, and a loc move spark set it ablaze. The timber of the culve t caught fire and was smouldered unseen. When the train of 16 coaches (excursion) from Peoria and Bloomington and neighboring cities approached there was a terrific crash and an accident almost unprecedented in horror. That was the brief story quickly gleaned on the streets of Chatsworth last evening. At nine o'clock last night, when the Associated Press correspondent l-ft the scene of the wreck, it was estimated that all but six or seven bodies had been removed.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 12.—Coffins were taken to the depot in wagon loads yesterday afternoon to receive the bodies of Peoria's victims. At the call of the Mayor a public meeting was held last evening to take steps to aid the sufferers by the disaster. Committees were appointed to take charge of the various departments of relief work, which was commenced at once.

MORE NAMES OF THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIMS. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Dr. Vaughav, of Chatsworth, was almost the first to appear at the scene, and says:—"When I arrived I found there the greatest of confusion. Hell itself could not present a more horrible picture. Men and women fighting with death and ready to clutch at a straw to get saved. One man held his dead wife and a dead little child on his arms while him we for work were held. on his arms, while his own feet were broken and propped in the wreck. I relieved the unfortunate man of his buiden, and helped to drag him out and bring h m to a sleeper. One of the greatest misfortunes was the fact that the wreck took place almost in a desert It was impossible to accord the wounded sufficient assistance. There were no ambulances, nothing to carry them on. They were dragged

nothing to carry them on. They were dragged and pushed, and this accounts for the great number of people who succumbed to their pains.

The following victims have been added to the list of the dead since last night: Mrs. Dr. Duckett, of Forest; Mrs. A. B. Creswel, Kankakee; J. D. Whitside, Franklin, Neb.; S. Gress, Peoria; Mrs. John Voorhess, Washington; Miss Mamie Powers, Peoria; Mrs. Rev. Haymill, A. Bingdon, James Blair, Eureka; Arthur McCarthy, Eureka. The work of identifying the dead is going on more rapidly now and will probably be completed to-day.

Charsworth, Ill., Aug. 12.—The track will

and will probably be completed to-day.

CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 12,—The track will be cleared by noon. All the bodies were removed from the wreck. President Leonard said that so far as the officials could estimate there were about \$4 killed and 100 seriously wounded. There are many who are slightly injured of whom no record has yet been obtained. Mr. Leonard said that as near as he could ascertain the train was making as he could ascertain the train was making about 30 miles an hour at the time of the acc deut, not an excessive rate of speed, as the track was in good condition. The bridge, an ordinary fifteen foot wooden structure, was all right at five oclock in the afternoon, when a train passed over it, and half an hour later the section men inspected it under orders in advance of the excursion train. It was all right then. As to the liability of the company or future of the road, President Leonard could not say anything. The first thing the officials would do would be to devote their attention to the care of the victims. It was a blow which would, of course, be most serious to the road, would, of course, be most serious to the road, but that was as nothing compared with the death and injury of human beings. Mr. Leonard said he could in all conscience say that he believed the road had provided every reasonable and customary sifeguard. With the consent of the coroner, President Leonard has arranged that all unclaimed bodies will be cared for and placed in coffins and conveyed to Peoria, where with all their effects they will wait identification. Notwithstanding the contrary opinions expressed by the railroad officials, a survey of the wreck early to day confirmed the belief that several bodies were still under the debris of

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A special from Forest to the Times says: "As fast as the wounded were brought into Coatsworth from the wreck they were taken directly to the Town Hall, which had been turned into a temporary hospital. had been turned into a temporary hospital. Beds and cots were brought in from the neighboring houses with the necessary bedding, and the sufferers were cared for by loving hands. Torn and bleeding human beings in all stages of suffering lay around the rooms mosning and crying with agony, while doctors and nurses were binding up their wourds. Bloody clothing, torn and covered with mud, lay around on the floor, in hears, with car, conshina, mattresses. floor in heaps with car cushions, mattresses and blankets on which they had been brought and plankets on which they had been brought from the wreck. Many patients were under the influence of ether or chloroform, while their faces, ghastly white, and teeth tightly clenched, showed the suffering which they were undergoing while partial y oblivious to the fact. Blood was everywhere on the floors, walls, clothing and hands of the wounded, as well as those who were caring for them. As the day wore away and the afternoon shadows lengthened into the evening the scenes changed somewhat. The wounded had been dressed and bandaged and most of them rested quietly enough, overcome by mental and physical suffering. Lamps were placed around the halis, their light carefully shaded, and the scene was strongly suggestive of the interior of an hospital or the field of battle. In one corner of the lower hall lay John C. Stein, a resident of Jersey City, half as some control man. Both of his legs were broken, and he had received such internal injuries as rendered his recovery doubtful. Adam Shoeberge, of Peoria, lay near him, semi-conscious and slowly breathing his life away. One of his legs was broken and he was fatally injured internally.

A ROMANTIC TRAGEDY.

On the upper floor a handsome woman, about 20 years of age, stylishly dressed lay on a couch. She was Hattle Breamer, of Farmington, Ill., and was on her way to Niagara Falls with several of her relative. In the party was a young man named Walters, also from Farmington, and to whom she was engaged to be married. He had been budly injured and lay near her on a bed attended by a couple of surgeons. While Miss Brenner was physically unhurt, yet the fright and knowledge of her lover's injuries has rendered her insane. In the depot at Chats-worth and in the unoccupied store used as a morgue the scene was suggestive of a slaughter house. Stretched out on the floors in different directions were the corpses of men, women and c.ildren dressed in the clothing in which they had met their death. In the emp y st reroom were counted twen y seven corpses at one time. Their clo bing was torn and dishevel'ed, and their stiffened hands and arms in the majority of instances were crossed over their breasts. The heads of the dea1 were generally mangled in the most frightful mann r and were always covered by some article of clothing. The face of a young won an who wa lying on the floor of the depot had been so beaten by the cruel car timber that recognition was sured the question, and her brains and the flesh of her face were a pulpy mass, in which debied her long red har. She was not identified. A man with a very dark monstache, and who was apparently 35 years of age, had be n s'ruck on the face by some object, which had tern away his jaw and left the side of his face exposed. A five year old boy, with a chuoby face and curly h ir, looked contented and smi ing. H s legs were not aloue br ken, but the fl sh was so mangled that it bore the appearance of raw beef. His chest

NEARLY EVERY CORPSE WAS MANGLED or disfigured. The faces of some of the dead were black, as though they had died from sufficiation, while others were a deathly white. When the body of Edwin E. Adams was searched by one of his friends neither his pocketbook nor his gold watch could be tound, although he was known to have started on the trip with a large sum of money. The only cash tound on his person was \$30, which he had hidden in the watchrocket of S. H. Smither, of Forkshaven W. Va , informed a reporter that he sew man, who was pinned down by one of the cars, offer several persons near by \$100 and his gold watch and chain if they would release The persons to whom he appealed

came to light and the company find them worthy of serious investigation. Sup rintendent Armstrong said to the Associated Press reporter that the more he investigated the mat er the more it appeared to him that the bridge had been set on fire. The burned grass in its immediate locality was not of a nature that seemed likely to admit of the bridge catching from it. He had observed many thieves at work and had stopped them while despoiling the wieck of property and money. Instances of the robbing f the dead were being brought to his attention The excursion had been extensive'y advertised and the time it would pass over the bridge was well known. Citizens say that a gang of suspiclous fellows have been 1 itering around Chatsworth for some days.

THE INQUEST.

Forest, Ill., August 12.—In his testimony before the coroner's jury last night, Superintendent Armstrong, of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railway, testified that he was on the ill-fated train. The bridge was only partially demolished when witness first saw it, the stringers at both ends having gone down. Dirt stringers at both ends having gone down. Dirt and brush were thrown on the flames. The engine set fire to nothing, and only one car and a Pullman were sligdtly burned. Witness met the section foreman near the wreck after the occurrence, and the latter said he went over the section at 5.30 on Wednesday, and there was no fire then. Witness had warned him to have section hands go over the section after quitting work, knowing that the excursion train was going over the road that night. No train went over the bridge after 5.30 on Wednesday. Wit-ness counted the tickets before reaching Chatsworth, and found that there were a few

OVER SIX HUNDRED PERSONS ON THE TRAIN. About a week ago the grass along the right of way near the bridge had been burned off. The way near the oringe and neen burned on. The train was running, he judged, thirty-five miles an hour at the time of the accident. Engineer Sutherland told him he saw a very small blaze before reaching the bridge, but thought it was from a few leaves burning outside the track. The engineer also told him he did not see the The engineer also told him he did not see the fire until he got directly over the bridge, and then he called for brakes, but it was too late to avoid the accident. Witness saw one or two persons examining the pockets of the dead. He was informed by those making the search that they were seeking for their relatives. He saw no one robbing the dead or cutting off fragment of the dead to seawer was the dead to sea fingers of the dead to secure rings. J. H. Markey, master of bridges and buildings, testified that he inspected the bridge in May Its condition was good. last, its condition was good. Witness examined the bridge yesterday and found nothing left but a part of the partially burned curb and a few pieces of small timber. The piles were burned off close to the ground; three or four of them were sticking up two feet above the ground. Witness thought it would take two hours for such a bridge to burn. Other bridges on the road had been on fire this year, wreck early to day confirmed the belief that several bodies were still under the debris of the emashed engines and cars. The horrors of the wreck seemed deepening early this morning instead of lessening. Added to the pitiable spectacle of the dead and the miseries of the dying, a stench sickeningly foul was issuing of the section and burned the grass along the several bodies were still under the debris of the wreck seemed deepening early this morning instead of lessening. Added to the pitiable dying, a stench sickeningly foul was issuing the section and burned the grass along the several bodies were still under the debris of coughlin, section foreman, testified that he had the morning session some decidedly significant; testimony was given. Tinothy Coughlin, section foreman, testified that he had used B. B. B. sooner, which I would have saved me years of suffering with would have saved me years of suffering with would have saved me years of suffering with would have saved me rysipelas, from which I could get no relief that. The error of this idea has just until I tried B. B. B., which soon cleared away the itching, burning rash that had so long distinctions in the derinking of water in considerable able quantities has a tendency to reduce obesity, by increasing the activity of oxidations in the would have saved me years of suffering with would have saved me rysipelas, from which I could get no relief this system and favoring the being the four men helping him on his six and a half miles. He received orders on Wednesday to go over this idea has just been shown by Dr. Debeve, who has proven that the drinking of water in considerable and the miscres of the section and burned the proving as the solder.

I wish I had used B. B. B. B., sooner, which is would have saved me rysipelas, from which I could get no relief that. The error of this idea has just been shown by Dr. Debeve, who has proven that the drinking of water in considerable and the miscres of the section and the drinking of water in considerable and the mi but had been seen in time to prevent accidents.
At the morning session some decidedly sig-

from all the places where the corpses of the victims yet remained. No picture of the horrid occurrences immediately succeeding the accident could equal, in revolting details, the scene at the Toledo, Peoria and Westein depot here to day. The west end of the little structure is a coal houre and lumb r room, where, stretched on the floor in the coal and rubbish, were seven unidentified bodies.

Chicago Aug 12—A special from Forest to Fairbury to Gilman. He went over the fatal bridge just before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He was on the rear end of the car and saw that the bridge was all right. There was no fire or smoke about the bridge. Eanis said: "My opinion is that

THE REIDGE WAS SET ON MINE by somebody. My train was the last train over before he special, and if there was fire the men would have discovered it. The bridge could have burned in two or three hours. About three years ago two attempts were made to ditch the 10 o'clock train at that bridge, and we kept a watchman there for six weeks. Obstructions were piled on the track. It is a very lonesome p'ace, far from any house." Among the dead at Piper City are C. P. Van Lew, of Galesburg, who died last night; Miss Pearl Adams, of Peoria, and Mrs. Valentine, of New York. Stories and incidents concerning the disaster are just beginning to come to light as the excitement in a measure dies out. Robberies are beet ming known. For three hours one woman was hanging out of a car window, her body lifeless. She was caught by the thighs, and it took about fifteen minutes to extricate her. Her legs were horribly mangled and the flesh torn completely off. One of the most ghou ish acts ever recorded is going the rounds. A man was getting out of the cara; near him during the journey was a woman with a fine watch and chain. She was badly injured, and cried out with anguish, "Oh! God, help me!" The man turned apparently to assist her, but instead stoop d over, grabbed the watch and chain aid fled. James Burling w s in the injured. He relates his experience as follows: "At first 1 thought the car we were in was off the rack, as it went humping along. Almost instantly it stopped, and at

once could be heard men pounding on the roof with axes. Sud enly the roof split open and I crawled out. Some others had crawled out and more were doing so. Cries and shrieks could be heard, but everything was in darkness as the lights hed been extinguished. The cars were piled three deep, and more was on top. I saw some robberi-s. The bridge was all sire, but there was no fire outside of the bridge on the right side of the track where I was.

THE MONEY LOSS ENORMOUS

The p cuniary loss arising from the accident is smply enormous. Under the laws of I linois the relatives of those killed in the disaster will, if they have any claim at all, deplete the trea-sury of the Toled., Peoria and Western of something like \$350,000, and those injured would receive at least a quarter of a million

LIST OF THE DEAD. CHATSWORTH, IU., Aug. 12.-The list of kil ed, Peoria Miss Pearl Adams, Mrs. Allen Williams, Mrs. Pearl Andrews, Mrs. Wm. Ball and daugheer, Mrs. Blandin and two children, J. Brady, Mrs. S. D. Breeze, Mr. Breeze, Elizabeth Dress, Captain Dankle (harbor master of Peoria), Dress, Captain Dankle (harbor master of Feoria),
Peter Dalke, Mrs. James Deal, Mrs. Fannie
Deil, Mrs. D. by and daughter, Mrs. Fdwards
and two daughters, Pearl French, William
Freach, Mrs. Ad Gale, Mrs. W. Garretson,
Mrs. A. Gersten — Godel, son of E Godel,
Mrs. Kel'y, Miss Kelly, Elsie Mach, Miss
Maggie Mallow, Mrs. H. T. Mann, Edward
McClintock Eugene McClintock aggiver and Maggie Mallow, Mrs. H. T. Mann, Edward McC intock, Eugene McClintock, engineer, and daughter, Mrs. H. B. McClure, Mrs. Mary McEven, Mrs. Miller, Miss Morley, Mrs. John Murphy, Rose Murphy, John Murphy, A. McCarthy, — Neil, Mrs. Jennie O'Shaughn sty, Miss Mamie Bruers, Phena Proham, Mr. Pardy, Mrs. Pu ney, Mm. M. Regan, J. D. Richards, Mrs. Ida Sau sbury, Mrs. kindlay, George O. Smith, T. A. Smith, Con. Smith, William F. Storms and two daughters, Wm. Storms and two daughters, Mrs. Snedec r and son Frank, Vinina Stevens, Ida Stevens, R. E. Steracham, — Trovello, Elsie Ultich, Mrs. Valdio, Mrs. — Trovello, Elsie Ulrich, Mrs. Valdijo, Mrs. Valentine, Mrss Ada Walin, R. R. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. F. B. Winnette, Frauk Wrennelle, Miss Pearl Wrennelle, Mrs. Wm. Zondell, Mrs. Zimmerman.

FROM OTHER TOWNS.

Mrs. Haymill, Abingdon, Ill.; Mrs. Sned-eker, Abbington, Ill.; Ezra Gale, Alta, Ill.; Michael R. agan, Binghampton, N.Y.; C. A. Martin, Boomington, Ill.; A. A. Maxten, him. The persons to whom he appealed helped him out of the wreck as soon as they hal assisted some women who were caught by timbers.

WAS THE TRAIN WRECKED?

CHATSWORTH, II., Aug. 12.—This morning new facts, apparently showing the catastrophe to have been the work of an organized band, came to light and the company find them worthy

MARTIA, Boomington, III.; A. A. Maxten, Bloomington, III.; A. A. Morton, Bloomington, III.; J. S. Kaler, Breedsville, III.; J. S. Ka El Paso, Ill.; James Blair, Eureka, Ill.; Mrs. J. A. Clay, Matilda Clay, J. M. Clay, Mrs. J. A. Clay, Matilda Clay, J. M. Clay, Sherman May Laws, Miss Jessie Meek, Mrs. Judge Meek, Eureka, Ill.; Emeline Carruthers, Evans, Ill.; E. F. Adams, Fairbury, Ill.; Mrs. Dr. Duckill, Forest, Ill.; Miss Eva Allen, Miss Nancy Alter, Miss Minnie Alter, Miss Eva Alter, Fort Madison, Ia.; J. D. Richardson, Franklin, Neb.; J. Whiteridge, Franklin, Neb.; Dr. William M. Collins, Gale-burg, Ill.; Mrs. E. Godel and son, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. McClure and child, Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. McClure and child, Galesburg, Ill.; P. Van Liew, Galesburg, Ill.; Yum Forbes, Glenwood, Ill.; Henry Seigel and son, Keokuk; Olney Sparks, Green Valley, Ill.; Rev. O. Sparks, Green Valley, Ill.; John A. Moore, Jacksonvi'le, Ill.; Mrs. Arch. B. Crosswell, Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. H. B. McClure, Kirthsburg, Ill.; Melvin Smith, Mrs. M. Clure, Kirthsburg, Ill.; Melvin Smith, Mrs. M. Smith, Metamora, Ill.; Isaac Body, Isaac Bauly, Morrison, Ill.; Neal, infant child of Mrs. Joe Morrison, Ill.; Neal, infant child of Mrs. Joe Neal, Mossvil'e, Ill.; Mrs. R. H. Clark, Richtown, Ohio; Occar Johnson, Severe, Ill.; Mrs. Marsh, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. Cooper, Pekin, Ill.; Penny Hichen, Pekin, Ill.; Paul Eilter, Pekin, Ill.; Mr. Stoddart. Watseka, Ill.; Mrs. Stoddart. Watseka, Ill.; Mrs. Stoddart, Watseka, Ill.; Martin Carsell, Washington, Ill.; George Press, Washington Ill.; Mrs. P. Press, Washinton, Ill.; Mrs. John Vorhees, Washington, Ill.; Mrs. E. D. Stoddart, West Point, Iowa; Miss Emeline Callester, Winona, Ill.; — Trim, a travelling man of Chicago. a travelling man of Chicago. UNIDENTIFIED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The Times' special from Forest contains a description of the unidentified dead, by which it would appear that the previous list is swollen by from twelve to twenty.

BROKEN DOWN.

" After suffering with dyspepsia, kidney disease, loss of appetite and pan in the head until discouraged, I heard of B. B. B., took two bottles and am happy to say I feel as well as ever." Mrs. Rufus E. Merry, New Albany,

Many editorials are so heavy that boys can't fly kites made out of the paper on which they are printed.

KEEP YOUR HOUSE GUARDED. Keep your house guarded against sudden attacks of colic, cramps, diarrhea, dysentry and cholera infantum. They are liable to come when least expected. The sarest, best and most reliable to the content of the content iable remedy is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

"Girls think men are all soul," says a womau who has had three husbands, "but women know they are all stomach."

AN OPEN LETTER. Nov. 25th, 1886.

POWDERLY'S LATEST MANIFESTO. BITTER DENUNCIATIONS OF EXCHANGES AND OPERATORS IN FOOD PRODUCTS.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10 — Circulars have been received by the Pittsburg Assembly of the Knights of Labor from Grand Master Work-

The circular is as follows:—
This coun ry has within a brief period of time witnessed the failure of a gigantic scheme to rob the people under the shadow of law, or rather because the law is silent as to the methods

rather because the law 11-lient as to the methods by which gambing in the necessaries of life should be punished.

True, the rogues who attempt d to corner wheat and coffee were not entirely successful; they austain d some of the losses which they had hoped to inflict on the country. The panic on the coffee market did not cause such a rush to lay in large supplies as was anticipated. All hough millions of dollars changed hands during millions of dollars changed hands during the corner, not a pound or an ounce of coffee changed owners. Offee not yet ripe in the field was sold, resold and gambled in, at the exchanges in New York and Chicago. Coffee that sold for twenty five cents one day went up to think cents. In twenty four hand the cents are the to thirty cents in twenty four hours, not be-cause the article was of a be ter quality or any scarcer than it was the day before; not because the owners of the coffee demanded a higher price for it, but b-cause the stock gamblers had willed it, and their will for the time was law.

A SENERAL BOYCOTT. The lesson taught our members by the expeperieuce of the past three weeks is to keep their eyes open and to keep them tu ned toward the produce exchanges of Chicago, New York and other large cities, and the moment the grain or produce gambler stack the cards and announces that there is a scarcity in a certain article of food—the price must go up in consequence
—every member should resolve, and
resolve out loud, that until the unhallowed hand of the poulator has
been removed from the control of the article in
unstion not a pound nor en ourse more than question not a pound nor an ounce more than can be avoided will be purchased. This may be regarded in the ight of a boycott not ce. That is exactly what I intended it for, and had I the power vest d in me to make the order imperaive I would order every member, se far as in him lies, the power to place an eternal boycott on every gran and stock gamb'er in the United States and Canada. It is estimated that the losses of those directly

interested in the wheat deal will reach \$5,500, The loss s to the coffee thieves will exceed \$4,000,000. Two gangs of thieves were interested in manipulating the coffee market. One of them realized \$5,000,000 on the steal, and then quit in

time to save it. Their pals, the other coffee dealers, more greedy, kept on until their cheme explod d; and, taking fright, they stopped short at a heavy loss. The men who cleared the \$5,500,000 d liberately robbed every man. In comparison to these men, Dick Turpin and Sixteen Strag Jack were honest men. Even Jesse James hall a more merciful way of robbing people Jess James was summarily dealt with, and if Dick Turpin or any of the famous highwaymen of old could come back and attempt to resume business at the old stand and it the old

way, they would be sent to the positionary or hanged, unless "divied" up with some man, or men, of political influence.

The men who raised the price of coffee and tried to take advantage of the necessities of the

p-ople go unwhipped of justice.

Is it not time to appoint a commission in inquire into this refined method of robbing the prople, so that a law can be passed to punish these who gamble in food, while others starve for wa tof it?

Is it not high time for the consumers and produe-rs of this land to inquire why swindlers, dealers in futures and men who understand the villainous act of manipulating preadstuffs should levy tribute on the bone and sinew of the land

to satisfy their greed and avaricae?

The money changers of old were scourged from the temple by the Son of God. They were innocent tamblike creatures and incapable of doing any mischief when compared with our latter day gamblers.

PUNISHMENT MERITED. If the doings of old time money changers

merited the application of the scourge and lash. I feel safe in making the assertion that if Christ should visit Wall street, New York, he would find greater rogues than he drove from the Temple of old. Along with their being scourged each rascal of them should be chained to his place on the floor of the exchange, with a lo if of bread and a well done steak suspended within smelling distance of his nose, so that the dispensers of poverty would get a taste of the hunger they would bring to the homes of the

The existence of coffee exchanges, gain exchanges, coal exchanges and pr duce exchanges show the necessity for the organization of two more excharges—a farmers' exchange and a laborer, exchange—and these two exchanges should co-operate with each other
T. V. POWDERLY.

MR. MORLEY AND THE LIBERAL RE-ACTION.

THE GOVERNMENT VOLTE FACE. Mr. John Morley, on Saturday, July 30th opened the Hackney Reform Club, and in addressing the members declared that the electoral tide had turned, and was now flowing fully in favor of the Literals. Those of their friends who held aloof from the polls because of their doubt of the Liberal policy now saw it was true, and that the professions and pretensions of the Conservatives and the Liberal was true, and that the professions and preten-sions of the Conservatives and the Liberal Unionists were a very pitiful imposture. The Government had spent had a year in devising a measure for putting down the National League, and now announce they are going to adopt the policy of the president of the National League, Mr. Parnell, by revising the rents. Lord Salis bury had accepted in July the policy he rejected in April, May and June, and Mr. Goschen, who had been striving harder than any one else to pass the Coercion Bill, now practically accepted and enforced upon Parliament Mr. Parnell's own policy. The Government might vacilate and waver, but the compass by which the Liberals steered pointed to where it pointed last year. They would not be content with any settlement of the Irish question which did not give to Irishmen a full and effective control over all affairs and matters which Parliament should declare to be Irish affairs. The Liberals had not gone back upon that.

AN OUTBURST OF ORATORY. Old Col. Zell, tat the time when Grant was up for the Presidency, and when the Democratic watchword was "Anything to beat Grant," was addressing an enthusiastse meeting of Comstock Republicans, when a Democrat, who was "hanging on to the verge of the crowd," sang out: "It's easy talking, Colonel, but we'll show you something next fall." The Colonel was a Southern union man of the ultra school and a great admirer of Grant. He at once wheeled about, and with uplifted hands, hairl bristling, and eyes flashing fire, he cried out: Build a worm fence round a winter supply of summer weather, skim the clouds from the sky with a teapoon, catch a thunderbolt in a bladder. break a hurricane to harness, ground sluice an earthquake, bake hell in an ice-house, lasso an avalanche, fix a clout on the crater of an active volcano, hive all the stars in a nail-keg, hang out the ocean on a grape-vine to dry, put the sky to souk on a gourd, unbuckle the belly-band of eternity, and paste 'To Let' on the Sun and moon, but never, sir—never for a moment—delude yourself with the idea that you can beat Grant!"—Salt Lake Tribune.

WATER AS ANTI-FAT.

It has been a matter of extensive belief in France that the drinking of water in consider-

NATIONAL Colonization Lottery

CLASS D.

Drawing Third Wednesday of every month. The Third Monthly Drawing will take place on

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1887, At 2 p.m.

TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES:

\$60,000.0

FIRST SERIES-LIST OF PRIZES 1 Real Estate......Value, \$5,000 \$ 5,000 do 8 Piancs.... 400 300 12 City Lots.... 26 Sets of Furniture... 50 do do ... 100 Gold Watches.... 1000 Silver Watches....

1200 Lots . . . Value, \$50 000 Second Series-List of Prizes: 1 Real Estate...... Value, \$1,000 250

500 Silver Plates..... - - Value, \$10,000

Tickets-Second Series, 25c. S. E. LEFEBYRE.

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is nt Form of Eruptive Disease for which this Renc Ined Soap has not proved efficacious. In the Bath it is as beneficial as the waters of the Renowned Sulphur Springs. Linens and Woolers washed with it is re rendered superlatively unite, and are disinfected when germs of disease linger in the material. The value of Sulphur as a Cleansing and Purifying agent is everywhere recognized. Ask for Palmo-Sulphur, and refuse all others, and you wont be deceived.

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COUCHS, COLDS, Croup and Consumption **CURED BY**

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.



CURE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pilts are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, slimulate the liver and regulate the Lowels. The if they only turns

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those one suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who core try them wil, find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not the willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and carter's Little Core or two pills make a dose. very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe of purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five! \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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"PAIN KILLER" and Get Instant Relief. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. 25 Cts. Per Bottle.