

# A RAILROAD COLLISION.

## FOUR PERSONS KILLED AND FOUR INJURED NEAR LORENZO, ILLINOIS.

### A FAST FREIGHT CRASHES INTO THE REAR OF A PASSENGER TRAIN DURING A FOG AND DEMOLISHES A PRIVATE CAR.

CHICAGO, April 10.—One of the saddest of the innumerable railroad disasters which have occurred near Chicago took place early this morning at Lorenzo, Ill. The victims are eight in number, including a bride that was to be and her betrothed husband. Lorenzo, the scene of the horror, is a little hamlet, 57 miles out on the Chicago, Santa Fe and California Railroad. During a fog an extra freight train ran into the rear of the regular No. 2 California passenger train, east bound, at 4.23 A. M., smashing to bits a private coach, letting not a single one of the occupants escape. Four people were killed and four others seriously injured. The killed are:

Henry Robert Hartt, the 15-year-old son of J. L. Hartt, of Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Alice Winslow, of Brookline, Mass., niece of J. L. Hartt and the fiancée of Henry W. Lamb, who was seriously injured.

Harry Herring (colored), porter, resident of Los Angeles, Cal.

Thomas Smith, colored, cook, a resident of Los Angeles, Cal.

The seriously injured are:

J. L. Hartt, of Boston, Director of the Chicago, Kansas and Western Railroad, a branch of the Santa Fe system, badly burned about the feet, legs, arms and head.

Mrs. J. L. Hartt, the former's wife, whose injuries are similar.

Henry W. Lamb, of Brookline, Massachusetts, seriously scalded about the arms and head.

P. L. Palmer, brakeman of the freight train, seriously scalded.

Henry W. Faulkner, of Detroit, who was a passenger on the wrecked train, thus described Mr. Lamb's grief at hearing of the death of his betrothed: "I was in the sleeper 'Santa Anna,'" said Mr. Faulkner, "when I was awakened, doubled up in my berth, and I feel now like I had been broken in two. I could hear a prodigious uproar outside and the sound of escaping steam. I dressed as fast as I could and got outside. Some of the train men and passengers were at work in the wreck and pulled out a young man, whose name I afterward heard was Lamb. He was groaning pitifully. I got a mattress from the sleeper and we lifted him to it as gently as we could. 'Oh, where is Allie?' said he, rising up suddenly. Just then two men passed by with the body of a woman. Lamb caught sight of her face by the light of a lantern. 'Oh, God, it is Allie,' he screamed, and then he dropped back on the mattress in a faint. I was in the car with the wounded on our way to the city, and every once in a while I could hear Lamb, poor fellow, moaning the name of Allie, Allie." The train bearing the injured came into the Dearborn Station, Chicago, at 9.30. The officials of the railroad had prepared everything for the reception. An ambulance and three police patrol wagons were at the depot and as tenderly as possible bore the four injured persons who were on the train to the Mercy Hospital. The police with difficulty repressed a crowd of 300 or 400 people who jostled and pushed each other to see the sorrowful sight of human beings scalded. The diagnosis at the hospital showed that Mr. Hartt's legs, right arm and face were gravely scalded. Mrs. Hartt's injuries are almost identical, although she has, in addition, a large burn on the abdomen. Mr. Lamb's legs, face and hands are very badly burned. The injuries of brakeman Palmer are very similar. The other injured trainmen were cared for at Lorenzo. Dr. Winfield Hall, of the hospital staff, says the injuries of Mr. and Mrs. Hartt are dangerous. There is congestion of the internal organs, and he fears that pneumonia, no uncommon sequence of severe scalds, may set in. The cases of Lamb and Palmer are by no means serious. Dr. J. J. Hanson, the Chief of the Medical Department of the Santa Fe Railroad, takes a more hopeful view. He made a thorough examination of Mr. and Mrs. Hartt, and thinks the recovery of both assured unless there be unusual developments not indicated by present condition. The victims are all under the influence of morphine, and visitors are strictly excluded.

Mr. Hartt, when brought to the hospital, was but vaguely aware of the death of his son, not being sufficiently conscious to realize what had happened. He talked incoherently of his boy, and at intervals called his name. Mrs. Hartt does not know that her son is dead. Mr. John F. Hartt is a heavy capitalist, and one of the best known directors of the Chicago, Kansas and Western. Mrs. Hartt is a sister of Albert W. Nickerson, the wealthy railroad man of Boston, and director of the Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt started on their Western trip about two months ago.

In their party were their son Robert, Mr. Henry W. Lamb, a young business man of Brookline, Mass., 25 years old, and Miss Alice Winslow, a cousin of Mrs. Hartt. Miss Winslow was a bright, pretty girl of 22. Robert Hartt had turned 17 and was preparing for college. He was to enter the freshman class at Hartford next September. The ill-fated passenger train was due at Lorenzo at exactly 4.23 o'clock and was on time. The train following, known as an "extra," was running wild under orders to keep five or ten minutes behind the passenger. It was in charge of Conductor Hughes and Engineer Converse. The crew of the freight train claim that the dense fog prevented them from seeing how near they were to Lorenzo, or from catching sight of the rear lights of the passenger. Hughes acknowledged that he knew the passenger was just due at Lorenzo at the time of the collision, but that he was three or four minutes behind. The rear coach of the passenger train was the private car of the officers of the California

# THE SINKING OF THE PENSACOLA.

## FURY OF THE WINDS AND WAVES ALONG THE COAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The following telegram was received at the Navy Department to-day from Commandant Brown, of the Norfolk Navy Yard:

The heavy northeast gale set in about midnight Saturday. The river rose suddenly and was higher than ever known, being about a foot above the coping of the dry dock. The Pensacola was lifted from the blocks, filled with water through the old and new Kingston valve openings, and settled diagonally across the deck combings. The diver reports that there was no injury to the bottom. Have plugged the holes and expect to pump the ship dry, readjust blocks and dock again. The gale continues and the Simpson dock is flooded.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

—Miss Ella White, a music teacher, was arrested in Susquehanna, Pa., on the 8th, on the charge of defrauding various people in Elmira, New York, out of sums aggregating \$15,000 on fictitious mining and silk mill stocks and other pretences. She confessed that she lost the money in an Elmira "bucket shop." Harry D. Darby, a registry clerk in the post office at Washington, was arrested on the 8th, for filing registered letters. When arrested he had in his hands \$70 which he had just taken from a letter.

# PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

## SENATE.

In the Senate on the 9th, the Employers' Liability bill, coming up on second reading, Mr. Hines, its author, offered an amendment, enlarging the scope of its provisions, it having been greatly pared down in committee. The amendment was rejected, but finally the bill passed second reading, with an amendment by Mr. Hines, giving a workman the right of action "and recovery," the same as though he were not an employe. The House Border Land resolution was passed with an amendment providing that the President pro tem, of the Senate, instead of the President, be made one of the committee to present the resolution, and urge the claims of Pennsylvania at Washington. Adjourned.

In the Senate on the 10th the House bill in relation to travelling clothing dealers was reported with amendments providing that the license fee shall be regulated by ordinance, and shall not be less than \$25, nor more than \$100. The bills fixing compensation of Supervisors and Street Commissioners and regulating escheats were reported favorably. The House bill for semi-monthly fragments of wages, the Hines Mechanics' Lien bill and the Roberts Theatre Exit bill were reported negatively. Bills were passed finally allowing steamboat transportation companies chartered under the laws of other States to hold real estate in this State; authorizing the Courts to change or abolish independent school districts, and Senator Hines's Employers' Personal Liability bill. A bill was introduced by Mr. Grady permitting the adoption of any adult persons as heirs. Adjourned.

In the Senate on the 11th the Revenue bill was reported with amendments. Favorable reports were made on the bills placing bicycle riders on the same footing as carriages; to provide for the recording of exemplifications of wills relating to real estate. The House resolution that the Governor, his staff, heads of departments and members of the Legislature shall attend the New York Centennial celebration was agreed to. Bills were passed finally increasing the maximum amount allowed the State Board of Health for expenses; providing for the election of Prothonotaries, Clerks of Court, Registers of Wills and Recorders of Deeds in counties where the said offices are now filled by one person; giving Inter-State Navigation Companies the right to hold and own real estate in this State; and providing for the appointment of deputy coroners. Adjourned.

In the House, on the 8th, after listening to an address by Andrew Carnegie upon the "Industries of Pennsylvania," the members proceeded to business. The Senate bill allowing shipbuilding corporations to extend their capital to \$5,000,000 was made special order for second reading on Wednesday and third reading on Thursday. Mr. Wherry succeeded in getting a special order for his Anti-discrimination bill for second reading on Tuesday and third reading on Wednesday, the vote on his motion being 88 to 41. Adjourned.

In the House on the 10th the Wherry bill, in relation to the Sinking Fund, were reported favorably. Mr. Harwick introduced a bill to protect children providing severe penalties for any one leading any child under 16 years astray, or taking them for immoral purposes, or marrying such children without the consent of their parents, or their employment in any dance hall, or similar resort. The bill to regulate the practice of pharmacy was passed finally. The bill to regulate the revocation of liquor licenses was passed to third reading, with an amendment by Mr. Quigley, providing that a bill of particulars shall be served upon the licensee of names of witnesses, dates and particulars of charges. Adjourned.

In the House on the 11th, the Senate bill fixing 2240 pounds as the legal weight of a ton of coal and fixing penalties for a violation of the law was reported favorably. The Soldiers' Orphans' School appropriation bill was passed finally—155 to 5—with the amendment excluding the "syndicate" schools. The House bill fixing the compensation of Supervisors in townships at \$1.50 per day employed and of township officers at \$2 employed was passed finally. A number of appropriation bills passed second reading. Adjourned.

—An earthquake shock was felt at Sagua, Cuba, on the evening of the 9th.

# A LIFE OF SPECULATION.

## Nerves Shattered by Gaining \$1000 One Hour and Losing It the Next.

The following question was recently submitted to the Hon. Stephen Van Cullen White, whose reputation as a financier and Wall street millionaire is of national fame. "What effect in your opinion and from your opportunities of observation has a life of speculation on the mind, and through it upon the nerves and body of a man? By speculation is here meant especially dealing in stocks or grain upon the floor of the exchange or on the street, or both."

"He said: 'Your question is extremely generic, and would admit of a volume in reply and then not exhaust the subject. It is a question more suited to a medical practitioner who has had a stock exchange clientele than to one of the victims. But as you honor me by your inquiry with an implied expression of the belief that I may know something to interest your readers, I will speak as from the pew and not the pulpit upon your text. All business in which a man buys more than he needs for his use and for the use of his family is speculation, and there is an element of danger of failure in any business where a man buys more than he has ready cash to pay for. Every merchant engaged in general merchandise business, at wholesale or retail, is a speculator, and one who buys on credit is always in more or less danger of failure in business. Whoever has a business risk has anxiety till the prospective outcome has made itself clear. Then, if prospectively the venture is to become successful, what was anxiety becomes in part exhilaration at success, and if a loss is developed, actual or prospective, the anxiety and care are increased. All mental anxiety tells on the nervous system. If it is great enough to cause sleeplessness it wears fast. But if the sufferer has good digestion, strong and equable circulation and avoids excess of eating and drinking, he can for a long time defy anxiety, whether it is chronic or acute. Now, the only difference between stock speculation on the exchange and a country store upon invoice of general merchandise is that the amount bought or sold in stocks is generally larger in proportion to capital employed, and, more important still, the stock exchange prices furnish a constant barometer by which that speculator can constantly measure his losses or his profits, while constant fluctuations, all of which he notices, keep him a constant pendulum between a smile and a tear. If a merchant goes into business on \$10,000 he can buy from \$15,000 to \$25,000 worth of goods. If a speculator goes in with \$10,000 he can buy \$100,000 worth of stocks. The merchant wants two to four months before he can estimate his profit or loss. The stock speculator finds that in an hour he has a profit of say \$10,000 which he may take; the next hour the profit is all gone, and next he sees a loss of \$1,500, and at night he quits the market full of anxiety with probably a loss of \$500 to commence the next day's watch of fluctuations. But added to these daily and normal fluctuations there is the effect of panics, which usually occur at the end of a protracted season of prosperity, and the profits of weeks are hopelessly swept away in an hour. Now I think if I were a medical man I should not be afraid to express the belief that quick transition from a Panama sun bath to a Dakota blizzard would have a tendency to produce colds and if the victim had weak lungs it might naturally end in phthisis pulmonary, unless death occurred from the shock and gave a more speedy exit. In the same way, reasoning a priori, I would always guess that a nervous man would come out of a series of panics with shattered nerves. This reasoning is well backed up by the record of men in active speculations whom I have known within the last twenty-five years. Among the so called successful men probably the wealth which others covet may have been bought at too dear a cost, even if corroding care can ever be paid for by money."

—Theodore and Jacob Heubler, brothers, were badly cut with knives in Chicago, on the evening of the 9th, while attempting to capture three burglars who were operating in Myers's bakery. The thieves escaped. A German shoemaker, named Laurer, was shot and killed by an unknown person while at work in his shop, in Morning View, Kentucky, on the evening of the 9th.

—A telegram from Hagerstown, Maryland, says that three large mountain fires are now raging on the South Mountain, near Edgemont. The fire caught from the sparks of a passing locomotive. A vast lot of timber has already been destroyed.

—Henry Bachman was crushed between the cross beam of the elevator and the heavy cross bar through which a rope worked overhead, in the establishment of Smith, James & Keyser, in Baltimore, on the 10th. He was doing the works on top of the elevator while it was going up and neglected to stop it in time.

—The people of Tyler county, West Virginia, especially along the railroad, are much excited over the appearance of dozens of mad dogs. On the 5th a large dog owned by Captain Henderson, of Long Beach, went mad and attacked and bit every animal within its reach. A general hunt is in progress and every animal thought to have been bitten will be killed.

—For a month past obstructions have been placed on the track of the Chicago, Santa Fe and California Railroad, near the Illinois River. Recently a track walker was put upon this portion of the line, and on the evening of the 8th he was found lying unconscious upon the track with a terrible wound in the back of the head. He was fortunately seen by the engineer of the train in time to stop. He had been assaulted, as supposed, by the gang of villains who have been obstructing the track.

—The house of W. P. Ward, in Robin county, Georgia, was burned on the evening of the 10th, and his wife and five children were burned to death. The house was a small one, with the chimney and door at one end.

—Four children of Sebastian Merdian, a farmer, near St. Joseph, Minnesota, on the 10th picked up roots of wild parsnip from furrows in a plowed field, and ate the roots. Three of the children died in great agony, the other is expected to recover. While pouring a 4000-pound casting in the foundry of William Tod & Co., in Youngstown, Ohio, on the evening of the 11th, it exploded, hurling the molten metal in every direction. George Bryant, Frank Lee, John Anderson, Nick Carroll and William Kurz were badly burned. Mrs. J. F. Hart, of Brookline, Massachusetts, who was so badly scalded in the accident on the Chicago, Santa Fe and California Railroad, near Joliet, Illinois, died in the hospital in Chicago, on the 11th. The other wounded are recovering.

—The four men who robbed a train on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad at Canon Diablo, Arizona, on March 21st, have been captured after a long chase. They are all under 30 years of age and are well educated. Train robbery is a capital offense in Arizona. A thief entered the residence of Thomas Lowrey, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on the evening of the 10th and took jewelry valued at \$1000 from a room in which Mrs. Lowrey was asleep. Mr. Lowrey was in the parlor, chatting with a friend, and the house was brilliantly lighted. A. C. Dunbrack's jewelry store, in Keyser, West Virginia, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$3000 on the evening of the 10th. The brigantine Addie Benson, from Port Medway, bound for Cienfuegos, is now more than 70 days out, and it is feared that she has been lost.

—Russell Harrison was arrested in New York, on the afternoon of the 11th, on the charge of having published in the Montana Live Stock Journal an article taken from a Buffalo paper accusing ex-Governor John Schuyler Crosby, of Montana, with having stolen jewels from a Washington lady. Mr. Harrison went on from Washington on the evening of the 10th, for the purpose of having the papers in the suit served on him. He gave bail in \$5000.

—Peter Kelly, a peddler, about 35 years of age, was robbed and murdered by several men in Logan county, West Virginia, on the 4th. It is said the murderers are known and will be arrested. Kelly leaves a wife and three children in Kentucky.

—A man named Harbut was taken from his house, in Allegan, Michigan, on the evening of the 8th, by half a dozen women, and thrashed unmercifully with hickory switches. Harbut had been in the habit of beating his wife upon the slightest provocation. He had been living with a young woman from Kalamazoo, and the actions of the two had been a scandal to the community. The young woman was told that unless she left the town she would also be whipped, and she took her departure.

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

## Envy shooteth at others and wounds himself.

The prayers of youth are the blessings of old age. There is a woman at the beginning of all things, Sin may be clasped so close we can not see its face. A blow from a frying pan smuts it if it does not hurt. Children's virtues bring new wealth to the parents. Better three hours too soon than one minute too late. Nothing upsets superstition as much as common sense. Love sleeps on thistles for the sake of the flower. Let your tongue tarry until reason prepares the way. Nothing overcomes passion more than silence. When there is room in the heart there is room in the house. A man who is always tapering off seldom comes to the point. Excitements may wear, but wearing is far better than rusting. Let no man value at a little price a virtuous woman's counsel. Obedience and prosperity are linked together in God's plan. The consciousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight. Knavery is the worst archery, it shoots at its own reputation. The day of judgment will be the saints' great coronation day. A skeptic is a man with faith in nothing who believes in himself. The Master's work may make weary feet, but it leaves the spirit glad. A vicious tongue, like a worm in an apple, devours all its surroundings. Pride and drunkenness are the only two vices which will never agree. Knowledge is the destruction of a fool, and the sword of a wise man. All the save of the devil can not heal the wounds of your conscience. Common sense is an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom. Stick to your purpose for nothing is lost with will and skill to build over again. A miser cares not for the tears of the poor, and he that sprinkles iron shall reap rust. It is impossible for that man to despair who remembers that his helper is omnipotent. Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. Activity under excitement, on the solitary condition that it be lawful, is wholesome. In doing good to others there is an enjoyment of which the sordid, selfish man knows nothing. Take heed lest you be flattered; flatterers generally pat an ass on the back before they take a ride. The best alarm clock is a frightful dream, it gives one the consciousness of the coming day. The best way to keep out vicious thoughts is to have a good doorkeeper—a good conscience. Young heads must be put in the furnace of experience before they can be wrought upon by old age. To endeavor to work upon the vulgar with fine sense is like attempting to hew blocks with a razor. The world may owe a man a living, but it is always best for him to go and collect it by a little hard work. When the forenoon of life are wasted, there is not much hope of a peaceful and fruitful evening. Solomon said of laughing: "It is mad." But if a man laughs at his own folly it certainly must be sincere. Drive not nails into rotten timber, neither put your secrets into the mouth of him that cannot contain himself. God endures us when we offend Him; let us endure Him when He tries us; endurance is one of the names of love. Never fear to bring the sublimest motive into the smallest duty, and the most infinite comfort to the smallest trouble. I was surprised when I heard of an ass eating thistles; perhaps it was a man trying to live on the opinions of the people. Vital force must be disposed of just as food must be digested, otherwise, it is consuming to the organs in which it glows. If we had lost our own chief good, other people's good would remain, and that is worth trying for. Some can be happy. It is a great mistake to suppose that any kind of vital force is conserved by holding back, as you would dam up waters in a mill pond. Brevity is in writing what charity is to all the other virtues. Righteousness is worth nothing without the one, nor authorship without the other. Every question may be looked at from two directions. When a man hesitates at a call which is put to him as a duty, his first question ought to be, not "Can I see my way clear to accept it?" but "Can I see my way clear to refuse it?" He will sometimes find the latter way blocked, when he would have imagined that he saw the former way open. For an evil doer we ought to have pity. For evil itself we ought to have abhorrence. One's evil doing is almost sure to bring sorrow and suffering to others; but there is no sad result from evil doing to be compared with that which comes to the evil doer himself. While we shrink from sin, let us think tenderly and regretfully of the wretched one who must bear the heaviest burden of his own sinning. It is not an easy matter to hold back an angry word when it is at the tongue's end; but even this is a great deal easier than it is to recall an angry word when it is once spoken. If the angry word be not spoken now, it can be spoken by and by—if necessary; therefore it is wiser to hold back until there is no doubt that it needs to be spoken. Our fiery passions heat the mind until we cast aside our virtuous garments.

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# DYEING OF GARMENTS.

## Pure colors upon garments can be obtained only when the material is first perfectly cleaned.

Pure colors upon garments can be obtained only when the material is first perfectly cleaned. For this purpose brush the stains with a lukewarm strong solution of soda, then work for half an hour in a solution of medium concentration, rinse well, and lay down for several hours, preferably over night, in warm water. For bright colors, such as red, bordeaux, etc., boil the goods in water, in order to remove any trace of alkali from them, which is necessary for a good dye. To neutralize any remaining lye by acids is an erroneous notion, because it dulls the colors and shows the fades after dyeing. The less acid is used in dyeing, the better are the fades covered.

Life is a long course of mutual education which ends but with the grave. I will utter what I believe today, if it should contradict all I said yesterday.

—John W. Averett, manager, and Philip Averett, editor of the Cumberland (Maryland) Daily Times, were arrested on the 11th, on a charge of original libel preferred by Constable Clarke. The alleged libel grew out of publications respecting the arrest of children charged with vagrancy.