A Wagon Full of People Run Into by a Locomotive-Young Woman Killed. and Several Persons Injured

The steamer Shamrock, on her way hither from Maysville, Ky., being compelled to seek a harbor at Moscow, owing to the heavy ice, yesterday transferred her Cincinnati passengers to wagons at that point for conveyance to the city. One of the wagons, containing nine persons, most for you will then be certain you are getting the best for your money. of whom were women, was driven by a man who had been drinking deeply, and who was in no way fit to be entrusted with lor you will then be certain you are getting the best for your money.

Every Axe Warranted! such a cargo. The party reached the crossing of the Little Miami Railroad, pear Litherbury's shipyard, in the twentytourth Ward, just as the 8 o'clock train appeared in sight, when the drunken fool, heedless of the remonstrances of his terrified passengers, attempted to drive across. The front wheels of the wagon had barely touched the track when the engine struck it, knocked it all to pieces, and scattered its occupants all along the track. One of the women, a young lady named Bradley. the daughter of a minister living at Maysville, was flung between two of the cars and dragged forty or fifty yards before the train could be stopped. When it did stop she was found a horribly mangled corpse. Another of the passengers, a lad about fifteen years old, a nephew of Mr. Alexander Stevens, of Walnut Hill, was throwo out of the wagon with such violence that his skull was fractured and two of his limbs were broken. Strange to say, the other persons escaped with a few trifling cuts and bruises. One of the horses was killed; the other escaped. Three of the cars in the train were thrown off the track by the accident, but with no more serious consequence to the passengers than a bad scare. The people were all brought to the city on the train .- Cincinnati Commercial.

A Dreadful Fate-A Woman and Four Children Frozen to Death.

A letter in the St. Paul Pioneer, from Mankato, Minnesota, relates the freezing to death of a woman and her four children in Noble county, that State, during the absence of the drunken husband and father, who left them destitute during the recent dreadful cold weather. The letter says he left her out on the open prairie, in the dead of winter, with scarce a stick of MILLINERY GOODS! wood, and what is still more incredible. while she was daily expecting confinement. The day after he left came the tearful storm of the 2nd, and when that was expended the poor woman found herself without fuel. She knew that she could scarcely expect her husband home for several days, as it took that time generally for him to recover from his sprees, and the conviction came to her that her family would soon freeze to death unless succor could be had from the neighbors, the nearest of whom was three miles distant. So on Monday, this desperate wo-man, at that time in so delicate a condi-tion that she might be confined to her bed, started out in the fierce cold for help. At least such is the supposition, for the next day some of the neighbors found her body, together with that of a new-born babe, stark stiff in a snow bank, where she had fallen faint and perished. Horrified, they picked her up and carried her home, and here, horror upon horror, they found the three little ones also frozen to death. The drunken brute of a husband and father was hunted up, and friends in this city telegraphed for, who at once went up and saw the bodies decently interred.

A Western Lady's Accomplishments. The sort of women developed at the West is typified in the Au Sable lady—the ports her feats for a year: "When our colony reached here there were few carpenters or mechanics of any sort to be had. Seeing they were fully employed, rather than wait for them, I revived an ancient hankering tor tools, which I used to indulge at my father's work-bench when a girl. I lathed five rooms entirely and set the studding for three. I made the doors and window casings, plaining and jointing all myself, and hung the doers, beside setting the glass in the window-frames. Made the pantry shelves, a table for the kitchen, and cupboard, beside painting all the wood-work. Did my own house-work, cut and made all my boy's clothes, and made a garden, beside caring for a sick neighbor." Added to these accomplishments, the woman who speaks of them is a perfect book-keeper, writing a hand like copy plate, and turn-ing out as fair a set of books as any man in New York : tints miniatures and models in clay with delicate skill, if not with absolute genius; her house-keeping and sewing are faultless, and she can patch four pairs of trowsers in an hour. That is the kind of women the world is loth to o minimum street

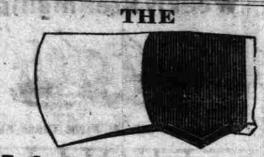
Warming Railway Cars.

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Death by Hanging.

Morristown, December 22, 1871. A man by the name of Peoples was ound hung dead to a tree near his own residence this morning. Some suppose he was foully dealt with, while others think that he committed suicide, No cause is known for either the hanging or suicide. -Richmond Dispatch.

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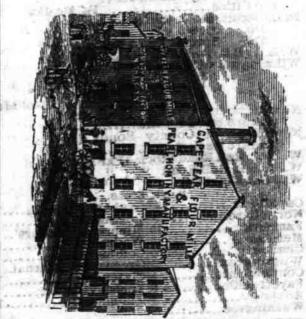
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