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LAMBS—Receipts, mod- steadily. Choice lambs, 12.00@13.00; heny, 90 10.00@12.00; best No. 2 10.00; best No. 3 lambs, 8.00; light weight sheep, 5.00@6.00; heavy weight sheep, 5.00@6.00; to medium, 1.00@3.00;

FIRST BAPTIST NOTES
 Sunday school at 9:35. Mrs. R. P. McCormick, superintendent. The school is making extensive plans for the Annual Rally day which will be held the first Sunday in October. Every member of the school should be found in place Sunday morning and it will be necessary to have an increase each Sunday if we reach the goal on Rally day. Rev. Ford Porter will be back in his pulpit Sunday. The subject for Sunday morning will be "Widened or Buckled." Many of the plans for the fall and winter work and how they can be carried out, will be mentioned. Sunday night the subject will be "The Greatest Miracle in Princeton."

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 8:30.

MEN'S CLASS NOTES
 The Sunday school lesson tomorrow is King Solomon's wise choice; where he petitioned not for wealth nor power but for wisdom and he was favored by God and commended for so wise a choice.

Judge McGary at the First M. E. Men's class will discourse on this bright chapter in the life of King Solomon.

An imposing musical program is being arranged. Our own Karl Church will sing. Also vocal numbers by Miss Nell Gwynn, soprano soloist with the Bachman Million Dollar band are promised contingent on the timely arrival of the band in the city.

Dr. Irvin Arthur returned today to his home in Patoka from a hospital in Evansville.

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INVESTIGATION OF WIDE SCOPE BEGINS—SOUTHERN AND BIG FOUR OFFICIALS AND CORONER HOLD INQUIRY SUNDAY

All day yesterday officials of the Southern railway and the Big Four railway conducted an investigation of the wreck on the Francisco mine spur track early Saturday morning when a westbound Southern passenger train crashed through an open switch into a Big Four coal train which was on the spur, causing the death of three trainmen and the injury of fifteen other persons.

The investigation was held at the offices of the Southern here. Many witnesses told their story of what occurred. Coroner Karl S. Strickland was present. The coroner concluded his investigation of the wreck last night and will file his formal finding in a few days. The railroad part of the investigation has not been concluded as there are still other trainmen to be heard.

Officers of Two Roads Present
 Among those present at the railroad inquiry were B. G. Falls, of St. Louis, general superintendent of the Southern line west; J. F. Sheridan, of Louisville, superintendent of the Louisville-St. Louis division of the Southern; Phil McManus, of Terre Haute, general superintendent of the Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute railroad (a division of the C. C. & St. L. railroad); W. H. Walters, Louisville, division chief claim agent of the Southern; and C. J. Murphy, Louisville, Southern division roadmaster.

Investigation of the causes of the wreck entered a new phase today with the arrival of investigators of the interstate commerce commission. The commission, it was said, would give several weeks or more time if needed to a "thorough and impartial" investigation of the wreck. At the conclusion of this investigation the commission finding will be mailed out to all railroads.

Southern officials last night declined to state what conclusions they had reached, if any, as to the cause of the wreck. Because the matter is in the hands of the interstate-commerce commission, the officials here said they preferred to express no opinion at this time.

Question as to Cause
 The generally accepted view of the cause of the wreck has been that the coal spur switch was left open. Some, however, have contended that the switch might have been defective. The question of whether the switch target was broken and whether it showed green or red to the oncoming Southern passenger train, also is a mooted point.

Engineer George Fluhrer, of the Big Four coal line, a resident of Petersburg, is the only one of the injured men remaining today at the Methodist hospital. He is improving. It was said last night at the hospital.

WILD DRIVING NOTED SUNDAY

In those days of deflation it was to be expected that the reputation of "Wild Bill" Hickok, a kingpin of western bad men, would suffer. The latest issue of the "Historical Magazine," a court records, destroys an illusion about Hickok. These records shed new encounter, which, probably orated, gave Hickok his reputation. The encounter was with a gang and it was reported that Hickok killed ten men, admitting only one to escape, self suffering a dozen or wounds and knife cuts. But show that the "gang" consisted of only three men, year-old boy, all unarmed. "Wild Bill" did the shooting from behind a curtain, his victims a chance.

The Court Records Oregon trail in what is county, Neb. Hickok often how he beat back the laws on the Rock Creek express station, where tender. He subsequently a interview which, appearing magazine of February, 18 to do with his reputation man.

The court records show "Bill" was at the station Brink stock tender, and man, agent. "David Mc two friends, James Wood Gordon, and William Miles, his young son, came to learn whether some money had not come. He came angry, believing he have spent it.

Waltman refused to come out. "Wild Bill" however, e door, McCauley asked to watch which Hickok gave and shot, McCauley, who the doorway and died kneeling at his side.

Woods and Gordon rui tigate the shooting. His hand the scuttin. Southern stumbled around the building to get his be weisman with a heavy and shot twice by Hickok to escape. He succeeded the underbrush, but Hick and Brink overtook him to death as he lay on th boy escaped in an attack and fled to the woods. I ed his father's ranch mother of the murders. the surviving "desper eleven" who attacked.

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A number of minor were added to the toll the week-end and several narrowly escaped. All weeks there has been so reckless driving that it ever seen. Sunday two cars, driving between 4 and an hour, drove cars off they sped around the Patoka.

Most of the accident the city caused only sh Harold M. Myers report that as he was driving city, rounding a curve, at a bridge and collided abutment.

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INDIANAPOLIS. So neys for Earl Klenck at former lieutenants of D filed a motion. In criminal day asking that they be charges of kidnaping and have been pending for. The motions alleged dants should be discharged reason that the cases brought to trial without pf court.