

ning. Percy Lambert had just established his sensational record for an hour to beat it. Three times he made the attempt, succeeding on the third try. The winner of the Sarthe Grand Prix 403-mile race in France, averaging seven miles an hour, will also drive in the French

WHEN ONE STRIKES ANOTHER

PASSENGER CRASHES
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SERIOUSLY HURT

[Indianapolis News]
May 30.—Big Four pas-
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MAD STAMPEDE AT THE UNION STATION

Women Faint and Children
Trampled on in Wild Rush
for Shuttle Trains.

MEN GO THROUGH WINDOWS

Lives Risked Scores of Times—
Women, Hindered by Skirts,
Literally Hurled Into Cars.

With dense masses of humanity packed around the union station this morning, with the speedway as the goal, the rush through the gates, when shuttle trains were within the sheds, was a mad stampede. Each train which took its thousand out of the city, left behind thousands more of disappointed ones, waiting for the next chance.

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thrown from their seats
was seriously hurt.
of North Manchester,
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train was delayed for
the engine being badly
boose and three cars

SIS VICTIM WIFE AND SELF

WHEN DAUGH-
ED FROM DANCE.

SOUTH BEND

Indianapolis News]
Ind., May 30.—Irving
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band out of the city, left behind thou-
sands more of disappointed ones, waiting
for the next chance.

Women fainted in the crush. Men grew
sick. Children were trampled on, but it
seemed that the injuries were surpris-
ingly slight for the many chances that were
being run.

Climbed Through Windows.

After the trains were in motion men
sprang from the platform and, seizing the
window ledges, climbed, with the aid of
those inside, to the interior of the cars.
Nearly every shuttle train which pulled
out displayed four or five pairs of legs
wildly waving from the sides of the cars,
and above the heads of the disappointed
ones on the platforms.

Lives were risked scores of times in the
fight for place. Women were literally
hurled into cars by male companions,
many of them being lifted up and thrown
into the cars as the train came into the
west end of the station. Although an ef-
fort was made to let through four gates
only approximately the number of persons
that could be accommodate on a train, the
surplus that accumulated under the sheds
was soon two or three hundred, and a
hard pressed, perspiring multitude from
beyond the gates gazed enviously at those
within.

Skirts an Impediment.

When the gates were pushed back and
men and women rushed pell-mell across
the tracks toward the long-awaited train,
the disadvantage of the tight skirt was
apparent. Many women traveled across
the tracks in hops, pushed and shoved by
the men with them, and by the onrushing
crowds behind. To overcome the disad-
vantage, many took a hitch at the tight
skirts, and the display of fancy hosiery
at the station was easily "one of the
sights."

As often as the gates were opened,
there came instances in which women
either had to be carried or assisted to one
side, because of faintness. At one of the
gates at the west side of the station at

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