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TRAIN HITS WAGON

Michael Donca, 30, owner of grocery store at 1309½ So. State street, was killed, and his brother Charles, 28, seriously injured, when switch engine of Grand Trunk railroad struck their wagon at 14th street grade crossing.

The wheels of the wagon became stuck in the tracks. The engine struck it directly in the middle, completely demolishing it and hurling the men 30 feet. Michael fell in the path of the train and was ground to death. Charles' left leg was cut off below the knee, and his right ankle crushed. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital. Recovery is doubtful.

FOURTH'S ACCIDENTS.

What has happened on the Fourth so far:

Tony Szaja, 1553 Cornell st., shot in wrist while walking in W. Chicago ave., near Rose st. Stray bullet.

Joseph Leshinski, 1418 Blackhawk st., shot in back as he alighted from 47th st. car at S. Robey. Stray bullet.

Oshkosh, Wis.—Paul Hoeft, 22, Anton Hoeft, Jr., 18, and Er-

win Pommerening, 14, killed while mixing potash and sulphur to make explosive caps.

New York.—Nicholas Maggie, 14, shot self in right arm by accidental discharge of revolver.

Marlius, Ill.—Fred Franke, 18, lost hand. Giant cracker.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Earl Porter, 10, died of lockjaw. Injured Sunday by toy revolver.

Merrill, Mich.—Danny Yale, 8, is shy one eye because he investigated firecracker that had "gone out."

Grand Junction, Colo.—Montgomery Bain, 10, lost sight of both eyes. Toy cannon.

"STATEMENT" ANSWERED

The Union Labor Advocate recently published what its editors were pleased to call a "statement" in regard to the locked-out and striking printing trades.

There was hardly one truthful item in all that long and involved "statement."

If Victor Lawson or Andy Lawrence had drawn it up they could not have presented their case more ingeniously, more cunningly, more falsely.

The officers of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 circulated