

WRECK ON C. R. I. & P.

Passenger Train Jumps the Track and 45 Are Killed.

**DOUBLE HEADER
SPREAD THE RAILS**

Many Iowa People on the List of Killed and Injured.

Forty five persons were killed and forty injured, many of them fatally, in a wreck four and a half miles north of Green Mountain, Ia., at 8:16 a. m. of a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train. The train, which was a combination of No. 19 from Chicago and No. 21 from St. Louis, bound for Minneapolis was being detoured over the tracks of the Chicago Great Western road. Running at about thirty miles an hour in a cut north of Green Mountain, it struck a spread rail it is believed. The pilot locomotive jumped the track and with terrific force, was buried in a bank of soft clay. A second locomotive, coupled behind the first, rolled over, and the impact of the sudden stop hurled all the rear cars forward.

A coach, a smoker and a Pullman car were smashed to splinters, almost all the occupants being killed or injured. The superstructure of the Pullman car was literally shaved off, and was jammed like a ramrod through the smoker and day coach.

Many passengers were apparently killed outright. Heads were severed from bodies and arms and legs were cut off. The wreckage was almost crimson with blood. Some of the bodies being crushed beyond recognition by the mass of twisted rails and splintered cars. A few of the passengers were found still living, with a rod or splinter impaling them in the neck. Decapitated bodies were picked up and it was almost impossible to correctly assort the dismembered parts.

The wreck occurred at a point difficult to reach with prompt relief. Such bodies as could be pulled out were stretched out in an adjoining pasture. But first attention was given to the wounded. The cries of those coming from beneath the cars and from places which were walled in were pitiful. Fortunately the wreckage did not take fire.

An explanation given by the railroad was that the train was being detoured on account of a blockade due to a freight wreck at Shellburg, Ia. The section from St. Louis, which left St. Louis at 2:15 p. m. Sunday, and the section from Chicago, which left at 4:15 p. m. Sunday, had been consolidated at Cedar Rapids. They were to be run as separate trains from Waterloo. The St. Louis section is operated by the Rock Island in conjunction with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

STILL AFTER THE WOMAN

Officers Seem Determined to Make Charges Serious as Possible.

A search warrant was issued yesterday afternoon on the Grace Miller place that was raided Saturday night and a small quantity of beer was seized. All the officers could find for some time was the empty bottles, but following on the supposition that where you find the bear tracks you'll generally find the bear, they followed the trail of the dead soldiers until they found the wooden box with the handle holes on the sides.

The authorities have definite proof that the booze has been sold at this place without a license and the proprietor will probably have to face this rather serious charge before being released from the grip of the law.

The four women who had their preliminaries Monday morning will have their trial tomorrow at ten o'clock.

River High.

The river rose steadily during the night and all during the day continued to creep up toward the railroad grade east of town. It is not as high as it was during the June rise last year, but it is about the highest it has ever been at this season of the year. The big sand bar near the Burlington depot is nearly covered and the water has backed over the wagon road in some places. This seems to be a eaper caused solely by the Missouri for the Plate is running very low in its banks.

SAID SVOBODA MADE TOO MUCH NOISE

Was Up Before Judge Archer and Drew Small Fine.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Thomas Sedlock, a resident of the west side, appeared before the justice of the peace yesterday morning and swore out a complaint against James Jelik, Joseph Svoboda and his own father in law, Frank Poeliesak on the charge of disturbing the peace by swearing, and cursing his wife on last Saturday night.

Sedlock doesn't seem to be very well acquainted with the matters of law for when the men had been arraigned before Judge Archer, he explained he only wanted the other two fellows as witnesses against Svoboda. Jelik was dismissed by the judge, while Poeliesak who was drunk was fined \$1 and costs.

Svoboda faced the music this morning and admitted he had been a little hilarious and profane the other night while polluted and was fined the dollar and trimmings, after he had promised to turn over a new leaf.

Charles Bell to Burlington, Ia.

Charles Bell who has been foreman of the local Burlington machine shops for years, has been transferred to Burlington, Ia., at his own request. Mr. Bell has been employed by the road for about twenty-five years and was one of the most expert men in the shops. He has always given the best of satisfaction to the company and was a friend of nearly every man on the local payroll.

The family reside on high school hill and in the fifteen years that they have lived in the city, they have made numbers of firm friends that will more than regret their departure from this locality, but they all unite in extending the best of wishes to the good family that is leaving their ranks.

The Bells will start for their future home Saturday evening on No. 2. Mr. Bell will be succeeded by George DeLong, formerly employed in the company's shops at Havelock, who arrived in town today to take up the work.

Hansen Funeral Thursday.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
As spoken of in yesterday's News George Hansen, one of the oldest settlers of the county, passed away at his home near Nehawka about four o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Hansen was 82 years of age at the time of his death which was caused by complications of old age.

He was born in Holstein, Germany and came to this country in 1853. In 1861, he married a German girl, Miss Minnie Obernolty, who died at the Hansen home about six years ago. Most of his life was devoted to farming and he owned a large amount of land in the vicinity of Nehawka.

The old pioneer is survived by six married children, all but one of them living near the Hansen place. They are George, Charles and August Hansen and Mrs. Dysart, Mrs. John Knabe and Mrs. Emma Obernolty of Minnesota.

Mr. Hansen was a member of the German Lutheran Church and the services will be in charge of the German minister, Rev. F. Spriegel. The funeral will be held from the residence Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Wilkinson Improving.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
T. T. Wilkinson returned from Omaha yesterday afternoon where he had been to see his sick wife. Mrs. Wilkinson is confined at the Immanuel hospital and following an operation several weeks ago she recently contracted a cold that settled in a mild form of typhoid-pneumonia. Her condition the last part of the week was quite serious, but Mr. Wilkinson, in a short visit at the News office, stated that she seemed to be very much improved today and was resting much easier. It is expected she will be well out of danger now in a day or two.

Deserter Caught Here.

Arthur Doty was arrested by Sheriff Quinton yesterday morning at one of the city hotels on the advice received in a telegram from Russel, Wyoming. The man was placed in the county jail to await further instructions from the Wyoming town, and the sheriff received word from the army officials today that he was wanted for desertion from the United States Regulars at Fort Russel. This means a neat little sum for the sheriff for Uncle Sam pays a good reward for the return of any man deserting the army. Quinton will turn his charge over to the government at Fort Crook, the nearest military post, either tonight or in the morning.

FIREMEN WILL NOT STRIKE THE DISPUTE IS SETTLED

A Compromise With the Western Railroad Managers Effectuated at Yesterday's Meeting.

BROUGHT TO AN AGREEMENT BY ACTIONS OF COMMISSIONER NEILL

He Declared That Unless Action Was Taken in 24 Hours He Would Return to Washington.

CHICAGO, March 22—All questions in dispute between the 27,000 firemen on western railroads and the railroad managers will be amicably settled, according to an arrangement reached today through the aid of United States Commissioner of Labor C. P. Neill. It was agreed by W. S. Carter president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and his committee, and the general managers committee, representing the forty seven railroads involved, to settle the controversy in the following manner:

The question of seniority, or the promotion of old time firemen over new men, and the question of new representation by the union of firemen who have been promoted to be engine-men, are to be compromised before any arbitration is attempted. The demand of the men for an increase of wages of 12 1/2 per cent is then to be submitted to arbitration under the Erdman act.

In previous negotiations the railroad had agreed to arbitrate the wage question, but had declined to arbitrate the other two points on the

ground that they were points of discipline and authority only.

It was learned that both sides were brought to an agreement to compromise through the insistence of Commissioner Neill that something had to be done quickly. Mr. Neill informed each side that mediation had been in progress since last Thursday and that apparently no progress had been made. He declared that unless action was taken in twenty-four hours he would return to Washington. The decision to arbitrate followed quickly.

The general managers tonight issued the following statement: "The railroads have no statement to make other than that a settlement of the whole matter probably would be made tomorrow which will be satisfactory to both sides."

Carter said he had no comment to make. The board of arbitration which will hear the wage dispute under the Erdman act, will be composed of one member appointed by the firemen, one appointed by the railroads and one selected by the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, the latter to act as judge.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Sheriff Quinton went to Avoca today to serve papers.

F. G. Fricke is attending to matters of business in Omaha today.

John Gilson and his invalid wife took one of the morning trains for Omaha.

Judge Travis of the district court boarded an early train today bound for Lincoln.

The P. E. O. society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. N. Dovey.

V. V. Leonard was among the city's business visitors in Omaha going up on number fifteen.

Miss Fern Greenslate of Omaha was in Plattsmouth today the guest of Miss Gertrude Beeson.

Attorney DelesDernier of Elmwood was in the city today in the interest of the B. J. Hudson estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of Philadelphia are guests at the Gering home.

Mrs. Myrtle Mark took an early train this morning expecting to spend the day in the metropolis.

Mrs. J. F. Clugey and daughter are spending the day in Omaha, going up on one of the early trains.

Mr. John Troup and wife of Louisville were among the visitors in the city yesterday registering at the Perkin's House.

St. Luke's Church daily services at 4:30 p. m. every day this week except Friday. Good Friday services 10 a. m., 12 to 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. George Sayles of Cedar Creek who has been visiting for some time with her son George R. Sayles, left this morning for a short pleasure trip to Omaha.

Miss Emma Kaufman was among those who started for the metropolis this morning on the 8:15 train. She will spend the day with friends in that city.

Mrs. Josephine Langston of Havelock, who has been entertained for several days at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wiles, left this morning for her home.

St. Mary's Guild will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cook. Business of special importance will be transacted.

DISTRICT COURT IN SHORT SESSION

All Tried Plead Guilty and Penitentiary Terms Imposed.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

The most interesting session of district court that has convened this year was held yesterday afternoon in the district court rooms of the Cass County building. Three cases were up during the course of the afternoon and all of the defendants plead guilty to their charges. The men before the judge were not of the usual type of criminals that generally figure in such scrapes, but were nearly all young fellows that had strayed for the first time from the straight and narrow path.

One of the first cases to be brought up was that of Arthur Brann, the alleged horse thief. Brann plead guilty and was sentenced by Judge Travis to a term of three years at hard labor in the penitentiary and forced to pay the costs of the prosecution.

Brann was charged with stealing two teams and disposing of them at Lincoln. The teams were the property of Fred Creamer and Fred Lake from the vicinity of Wabash and Murdock. Brann had refused to accept the bail of his father and uncle and remained in the county jail until his trial. He had hoped for a little more leniency than was given him, and when his sentence was read by the judge, he and his father seemed very badly affected.

John Lish, the South Bend man who was arrested for selling liquor without a license, plead guilty to the charge and was given a fine of \$150 and costs prosecution and in default of payment is to be confined in the county jail. The judge suspended the sentence during the good behavior of the fellow, this "good behavior" meaning that he will neither touch, taste, nor handle liquor of any description, or in other words, he must be a total abstainer for the ten years to come.

It was advised by some of Lish's friends to pay the fine now and have it all over with, but Lish decided to make a stab at the dry life and he clamored aboard the water wagon to try his luck.

The third of the interesting cases was that of James Lynch and Henry Harrison charged with store breaking at Weeping Water. These men also plead guilty and drew a penitentiary term of two years each. These were the two men of a trio that broke into the clothing store of Boone & Davis in Weeping Water a week ago Monday night and secured a number of articles of clothing besides fitting themselves out in the latest styles from the stock. They were arrested a few days later in Louisville, after the supposed leader had made his get away, and placed in the city jail.

They were finally landed in the county jail after nearly making their escape from the Louisville jail where they were confined for the night. It was with some pain that the judge sentenced the two fellows as the younger of the two was hardly more than a boy and it appeared to be his first criminal offence. The older to have been married in the fall, and when the judge read his sentence of two years, it was too much for him and he broke down completely. The prospects seemed to look bright for him getting out of his confinement before the full time of his sentence is served.

The court was adjourned by the judge until next Saturday, the twenty-sixth.

Large Funeral at Union.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Gilerist Barnum was held yesterday afternoon from her former home just west of Union, the services being conducted by Rev. W. W. Barnes of the Nebraska City Episcopal church.

Mrs. Barnes came to Nebraska in 1860 as a bride and from that date, has always lived on the farm where she died. She died at the age of 78 years, her death being caused by an attack of pneumonia. The deceased leaves a granddaughter Mrs. Ward Cheney and a daughter-in-law Mrs. Hattie Barnum who both reside on the Barnum place at Union.

The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Union and the flower decorations were beautiful. The honorary pallbearers were E. E. Woolsey, M. H. Shoemaker, Charles Swann, Reuben Foster, Dr. W. N. Bennett of Lincoln and J. N. Stone. The active pallbearers Albert Bennett of Lincoln, W. B. Banning, Harold Switzer, J. T. Reynolds, H. W. Lord and Mont Robb.

Final settlement was made in the estate of Frank G. Brown, W. H. Meeker the administrator of the estate, of Greenwood, and O. B. Polk of Lincoln the attorney were in attendance.

TYPE NEVER FOUND

NO SUCH THING AS A PERFECT HUSBAND EXISTS.

But, to Be Quite Fair in the Matter, Writer Also Asserts That There Is No Such Thing as a Perfect Wife.

A distinguished lecturer, who has also won fame in the pulpit, is going around the country describing the perfect husband, and is received with delighted audiences—of women. It is much to be regretted that men are not in attendance. We are not aware that there are many perfect husbands in the world, and if the learned lecturer has some new points which will increase the serenity of the domestic hearthstone the men should have them.

It does not seem to have occurred to the women who are so enthusiastic over this typical but unfound perfect husband that he will never be happy without a perfect wife. We admit that as a rule women are better than men in the large morals of life, but the perfect one has not been discovered. Hence the domestic squabbles, hence the divorce courts, hence these tears. The perfect husband has a large load to carry, and it is much to be feared that he finds life a burden at times because of his lack of sympathy. The perfect wife, if she exists, is always saddled on to human imperfection of the male variety and much is the fuss made about it. Men are content, like the humble beings that they are, to take their troubles silently, but wives feel that the world is entitled to know the burden of their sorrows.

All of which is slush, of course. There is neither a perfect man nor woman in the world, and it isn't particularly desirable that there should be until the general average of humanity is higher. What we want in this world is all the contentment, happiness and entertainment that is possible and laudable. It is impossible that there should be a quiet home without friction, but it is quite possible and essential that the difficulties be reduced to the minimum.

The whole trouble with the matrimonial situation to-day is that there is so little of the willing mind on either side to seek an accommodation. In married life there is a necessary compromise between two individual natures. Wise couples are willing to establish a home based on mutual help. The unwise couples rush to home and mother and then to the divorce courts.

People in this world who complain of trouble have usually themselves to blame. Most of the troubles we have never happen, and such as occur may, for the most part, be avoided. The perfect man and woman are not necessary, but the sensible man and wife do not need the law or the prophets to make them happy in their own home. It takes two persons always to make a quarrel, and it is easier to effect a happy compromise than most persons imagine.

Some people think married life a torment. If so, it is because they have remarkable facilities for making it so. The world is filled with happy homes. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Changing America.

We admit and regret the fact that England is far better known to our trans-Atlantic visitors than is the United States to British travelers.

We wish it were possible to extend by any means among all persons of tolerable means and leisure on this side a personal knowledge of the republic. If there is a real danger it lies in this, that after a few years our experience or ideas of the United States tend to fall behind the facts.

For Americans belong to a country which, if no longer so young as it was, is still passing swiftly through phase after phase of transition. Emigration decade after decade pours in millions upon millions of alien men. They are received, absorbed, assimilated. But it is the greatest mistake in the world to imagine that in acquiring American characteristics they contribute no influence to American society. They modify insensibly, but inevitably, to a greater or less extent, the collective psychology of the United States as a nation. —London Daily Telegraph.

"Way Out West."

The William Grew Players will appear in a well known military comedy entitled, "Way Out West," from the pen of Ferdinand Gramme, well known in newspaper and social circles in Minneapolis at the Parme theater on next Friday March 25, 1910. This beautiful story of life upon the plains, was first presented by the Dick Ferris company in 1901, who was at that time appearing in stock at the Lyric theater in Minneapolis. The play attracted considerable attention by its resemblance to "Arizona" but the critic claimed that the play had many fine points that the above play lacked. The action of the play takes place in and about Fort Gibson, in Indian Territory around the year 1890, during the Apache uprising under old chief Geronimo. The piece is historically correct in every detail, and full of action, but does not step into the atmosphere of melodrama. All of the great favorites will be in the cast including Mr. Meharry the new member of the company who will appear in the part he created in the original production.