

WIND MAKES RECORD

Storm Attains Velocity of Sixty-Six Miles, Maximum Here.

BLOWS FIERCELY ALL NIGHT LONG

Drives Pell-Mell Through Many Plate Glass Windows.

CREATES LOSS UP IN THOUSANDS

Casts Signs, Boards and Roofs in Fury to the Ground.

WARM RAIN CHANGES INTO SNOW

Report of Personal Injuries is Not Great, Though Some People Have Escapes that Are Not Without Thrill.

EPITOME OF THE STORM

Maximum velocity of wind, 66 miles an hour at 10:45 p. m. Minimum velocity of wind, 42 miles an hour at 7 a. m. Minimum temperature, 11 degrees above zero.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Table with columns for days of the week (SUN, MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT) and numbers 1 through 30.

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY—Fair and continued cold Saturday.

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THE WEATHER.

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EFFECTS OF STORM IN STATE

Every Section of Nebraska Reports Damage in Varying Degree.

HASTINGS ISOLATED FOR A TIME

Train Leaves Track at Dorchester and Freight Traffic is Abandoned on Account of Wind and Snow.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Central and western Nebraska were last night caught in the grip of one of the most severe storms experienced in this section for a number of years.

At sunrise this morning, when the wind began to lessen in velocity, Hastings was almost completely isolated, only a few telephone and telegraph wires to nearby towns being in commission.

In this city the high wind played havoc with signboards, trees, electric wires, windows and vehicles that had been left unprotected.

The most extensive damage was sustained by the telephone and telegraph companies.

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MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Port. Tonnage. Sailed. Arrived.

RATE BILL IS ADVANCED

South Dakota Legislature is Now Facing Important Questions in Both Branches.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The railroad committee of the senate did a little reroading of its own in that body today when it advanced the rate bill one day by suspension of the rules and placed it in position to be taken up.

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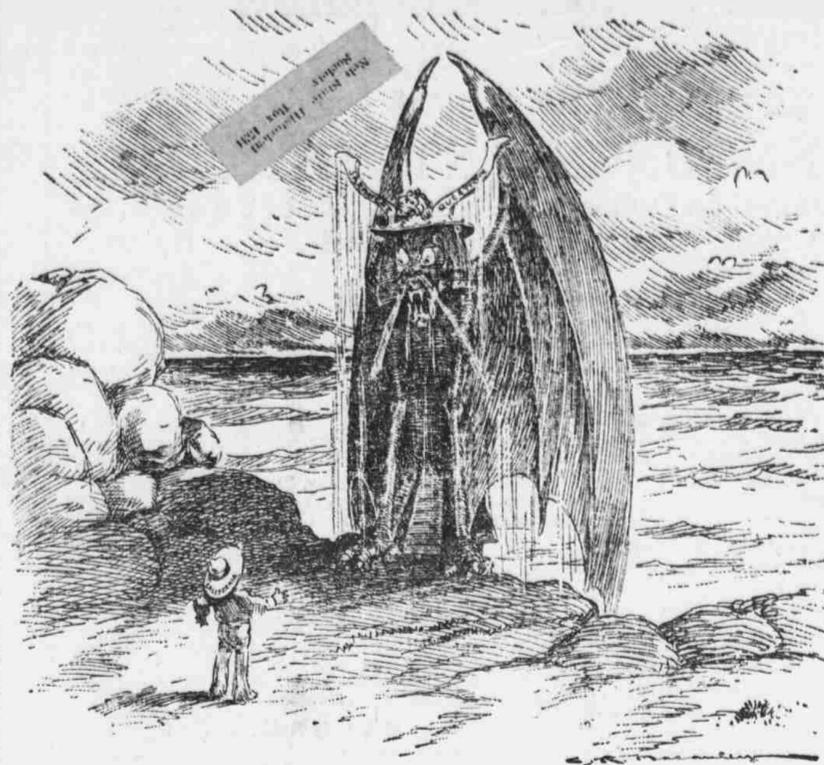
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SEEING IT AGAIN! From the New York World.

STORM COVERS MIDDLE WEST

Rain, Snow and Sleet Driven by Wind Block Traffic.

TRAINS ARE STALLED IN IOWA

Demoralized Condition of Telegraph Due to Sleet—Blizzard Covers Section Extending Far Into South.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In the grasp of a storm that is sweeping eastward with increasing severity and extent is almost the entire country east of the eastern Rocky Mountain slope.

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TAFT DENIES RAINEY'S CHARGE

Brother of President-Elect Says He Had No Connection with Cromwell.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—As soon as he could get the floor today Representative Rainey of Illinois rose to the house the telegram which he received from C. P. Taft yesterday, in which the brother of the president-elect denied that he has ever had any business association with William Nelson Cromwell or any interest at any time in the Isthmus of Panama.

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STORM STOPS MANY TRAINS

Knocks All Schedules Hard, Letting No Guilty Line Escape.

OMAHA ROAD IS HARDEST HIT

Snow in Cuts Piles Up to Such an Extent that Abandonment of Many Trains is Found Necessary.

Trains in and out of Omaha were considerably delayed Friday morning and the train service considerably demoralized because of the lack of information, the wires in all directions being down.

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OPTIONISTS FALL IN LINE

At Command of Trio They Vote to Kill Saloon Bill.

BRYAN CALLED TO A SHOWDOWN

Speaker Pool and Others in House Trying to Line Up Members in That Body Who Are Hostile Under Restraint.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—After a half day of politics in the senate, it was made plain today that while the democrats may divide occasionally, when the time comes for action on any measure the Douglas county corporation triumvirate has decreed must go, so carefully has the organization by the Omaha gentlemen been effected and so skillfully have the lines of interest been drawn.

After a little intermezzo warfare over the payment of employees, the senate decided to pay its assistants only for the time they have been actually employed.

A little later on the question of postponing S. F. 131 by King of Polk, a republican, a bill to provide for closing saloons between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. over the state, was indefinitely postponed with the assistance of Senators Miller of Lancaster, Ollis of Valley, Donohoe of Holt and Robinson of Buffalo, who have been active in the county option camp and who have been in consultation privately for the purpose of the option clause.

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At 10:45 Thursday night the wind was blowing noisily along at the rate of sixty-six miles an hour, sort of discouraging the ambition of the Wright aeroplanes.

At 3 a. m. the velocity was sixty miles an hour, and the energy was tremendous still.

At 7 Friday morning the fends that ride the storms had tamed their gait to forty-two miles in the hour; but on the second lap thereafter, at 9 o'clock, they had hit up again to forty-eight miles, and coming without a hitch.

You can date things from this storm, as the folks do in Ireland from "the night of the big wind." That time almost everything blew away but the island and the faith that St. Patrick had planted in the high hearts that live long.

Not as Bad as Norway. They have a story in Norway that a wind once blew the ice out of the frozen fjords and the suction brought the fish shore, saving the fishermen from starvation.

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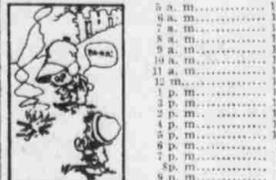
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