

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Nebraska—Snow; probably heavy.  
Iowa—Snow; probably heavy.  
For weather report see page 2.

### NEBRASKA PART OF NEW CIRCUIT

Colorado Congressman Has Plan to Readjust Conditions Affecting Federal Practice.

### TO REDUCE COST TO LITIGANTS

Takes in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

### ABBOTT ON INDIAN QUESTION

Assistant Commissioner Feels Omahas Will Agree.

### INQUIRY INTO COST OF LIVING

Secretary Wilson to Conduct One that Will Be Thorough—Place for Prof. Phillips—Bench for Zlatoski.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative Taylor of Colorado has prepared and tomorrow will introduce a bill amending the federal statutes to create a new judicial circuit to be known as the tenth circuit. The purpose of the act is to divide the present eighth district in which Colorado is located, making a new district composed of the states of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. To this proposed district New Mexico will be attached whenever it is admitted to statehood.

As intended to be constituted the new tenth district embraces an area of 1,623,712 square miles with a population approximately of 15,000,000 people. Sessions of the circuit court of appeals are now held at St. Louis, St. Paul, Cheyenne and Denver. The litigation arising from the western part of this circuit cannot all be attended to at Denver without great delay. To hasten cases and make oral arguments thereon, counsel frequently are called to St. Louis or St. Paul, which is quite a burden of expense to litigants and a loss of time to counsel.

Mr. Taylor is of the impression that this proposed division will meet with the hearty endorsement of the bar throughout the entire circuit of the twelve states sought to be divided. Such a division is understood to refer to the approval of Justice Brewer, whose control the eighth circuit is assigned.

The creation of a new circuit will entail a most trifling additional expense as there already exists in the present circuit four circuit judges, two of whom are in residence in the proposed new circuit and the other two in the old eighth. A embraced in the proposed bill, no additional circuit judges would be necessary at present, though in a short time one additional circuit judge in each circuit may be required. The only additional expense immediately called for, would be one additional clerk and one additional marshal.

### Omaha Indian Question.

Assistant Commissioner F. H. Abbott of Indian affairs said today that he has had to advise from the Omaha or Winnebago agencies since the change made in their administration January 1. He refers from this that things are running along smoothly and that the so-called consolidation of agencies is working out along the lines hoped for. It is his impression that just as soon as the Indians become acquainted with the design of the new movement they will give the new administrative features their earnest support.

Mr. Abbott stated in an instance of misunderstanding of the purposes of the Indian office in bringing the agencies closed together the presence of a representative of the Walthill Commercial club in Washington to protest against the so-called consolidation. After having explained to the representative the purposes of the consolidation of the Omaha and Winnebago tribes the necessity for their training in practical pursuits, particularly that of farming and stock raising, the Walthill man immediately withdrew his protest and became an earnest supporter of the project.

As to the administration bill introduced by Senator Brown regarding taxing of the Omahas' lands, Mr. Abbott stated he was informed the chairman of both the senate and house committees on Indian affairs were in sympathy with the bill and he believed legislation along the lines proposed by the Brown bill would be enacted during the present session of congress.

### Job for University Man.

Commissioner Valentine and Assistant Commissioner Abbott of the Indian bureau today tendered a position in the Indian service to Prof. F. J. Phillips of the University of Nebraska, his work being the direction of care and use of timber on the reservations. The salary offered Prof. Phillips is \$2,500 a year.

While in Washington last week, Prof. Phillips said he approved the efforts of the Indian office in adopting methods of forest service so far as practicable and in making every effort to conserve the forests for the beneficial use of the Indians. He asserted that the present method of forest reservations is more difficult than forest work on the public domain, because of the industrial, social and economic problems of the Indian involved. To handle this difficult work, Commissioner Valentine is seeking highly trained men like Prof. Phillips.

Expert farmers wanted, \$1,200 per annum. The Indian service is making this offer to agricultural students, who are sufficiently equipped to train the natives on Indian reservations in raising farm products.

The appointments will be restricted to graduates of agricultural colleges. The successful applicants will be designated by Indian Commissioner Valentine to manage model demonstration farms on reservations in arid and semi-arid regions of the west.

### Investigate Cost of Living.

The increased cost of living was the subject of a concurrent resolution offered in the house today by Representative Hull of Tennessee. It provides for a joint committee of seven members of the house and five members of the senate to investigate conditions and report upon them and as to what remedies may be affected through legislation. In consequence with the resolution Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture has ordered a sweeping inquiry into the cost of living in the United States.

"I realize," said Secretary Wilson, "that we have undertaken a big contract, but we can carry it out. We have the men and we have the money, to paraphrase a saying."

(Continued on Second Page.)

### Confessions by Employees of Sugar Combine

Evidence Secured from Them Will Result in Indictment of Prominent Personages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Investigation of the sugar underweighting frauds was continued today by the federal grand jury and it is anticipated that further indictments, possibly of prominent persons, might be expected.

Today's report had it that not only the American Sugar Refining company, but also the American Sugar Refining company, of whom were recently convicted, but employees of the sugar importing firms had become aware of the advisability of making a confession of it.

The grand jury is expected to take up shortly the investigation of alleged parrot combinations, which the federal authorities have been looking into following the action which led to the dissolution of the Manila fiber pool.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Following the investigation which resulted in the discovery of underweighting of sugar at the port of New York inquiries are to be made at other ports where sugar is brought in. The Treasury department gradually is completing the ascertainment of the true weights at New York and has succeeded in recovering a large amount in duties which had been withheld from the government. Settlement with another company doing a large importing business is about to be made. Large quantities of sugar come into the United States at San Francisco and Boston and smaller amounts at various other ports.

It is believed that the underweighting had been going on at other places than New York, will be begun as soon as arrangements can be made.

### French Aviator Killed by Fall During Flight

Leon De La Grange, Noted Frenchman Who Broke Many Records, Meets Death.

BORDEAUX, Jan. 4.—Leon De La Grange, the noted French aviator, was killed while making a flight here today.

Leon De La Grange, ranked among the first of the aviators of the world. On December 30 last at Juvisy he broke all speed records. The occasion was an attempt to win the Michelin cup. He did not succeed in beating Henry Farman's record for distance, but did establish a new distance record for monoplanes and a new world's speed record. He covered 124 miles in two hours and thirty-two minutes, maintaining an average speed of approximately forty-nine miles an hour.

De La Grange had been a well-known aviator and was one of the first men in Europe to take up aviation. His feats soon attracted wide attention, and he is said to have been offered a guarantee of \$10,000 if he would visit the United States.

October last De La Grange made a flight at Doncaster, England, establishing a speed record for one mile and 500 yards in one minute and forty-seven and one-half seconds. His first public flight was made March 16, 1907, at Bagatelle, France, when he ascended in a biplane.

The machine weighed thirty feet in the air and descended. Some days later De La Grange made a flight of 43 feet carrying a passenger.

### Extreme Penalty is Assessed

Two Negroes Who Attacked White Woman at Kansas City Are Sentenced to Death.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—George Reynolds and John Williams, negroes, were found guilty of assaulting Mrs. W. F. Jackson by a jury in the criminal court here tonight and their sentence was fixed at death by hanging.

The verdict of guilty was returned on the first ballot. The jury was out but five and a half minutes. But two days were occupied in selecting a jury, hearing the evidence and returning a verdict.

Both men probably will be hanged the first week in February. Every precaution has been taken during the trial to protect the prisoners from violence, as the assault was of such a nature that intense public feeling was aroused. The public was not admitted to the trial. Mrs. Jackson swooned while testifying.

Prisoners in the county jail raised a bedlam when the verdict became known. He had previously threatened to lynch the colored men in the exercise room of the jail, but the officers removed the negroes to another part of the prison.

### THREE ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Milwaukee Work Train Collides with Extra Freight Near Gretna, South Dakota.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—In a head-on collision of a Milwaukee work train and an extra freight between Gretna and Roscoe last night, three Bulgarian workmen were killed and five others injured.

### Old Court House as Art Museum in Jefferson Square

Let the city buy the old court house, move it to Jefferson square and convert it into public art museum.

This proposition is advocated by the Homestead Improvement club, which meets at 1311 North Twenty-fourth street and whose territory extends from Twenty-fourth to Thirtieth street and Decatur street to Patrick avenue. It is believed the idea originated with Henry Ostrom, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners. Mr. Ostrom is a member of this club and at its meeting Monday night, was appointed chairman of a committee, the other members of which are not yet named, to take up the matter with the board.

This project does not contemplate the removal of the building intact, but rather its dismantling and removal. The streets are not wide enough to permit of bodily transportation even if the building would stand it.

Lawyers in the club maintain that a law limiting the use of Jefferson square to park purposes would not conflict with this proposition, as this would be, but improving the park property.

The Homestead club, thinks that after the museum was established a bath house, an addition, perhaps in the basement, with a gymnasium, rest room and other such accommodations might be provided.

The Homestead club, will ask the cooperation of other improvement clubs in this proposition.

### TAFT REVERTS TO ORIGINAL PLAN

Message on Trusts and Railroad Regulation Will Be Sent to Congress Thursday Noon.

### CONSULTS CABINET OFFICERS

It is Then Announced that First Program Will Be Adhered To.

### ANOTHER MESSAGE FRIDAY

It Will Accompany Papers Concerning the Glavis Charges.

### LOAN FOR RECLAMATION WORK

Special Message on Conservation Will Recommend that Government Advance Thirty Millions to Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Late today, after a conference with Senators Aldrich and Root and Attorney General Wickersham, President Taft decided to revert to his original plan of combining his views as to amendments to the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws in one message, which he will send to congress Thursday noon.

On Friday President Taft will send to the senate a brief message transmitting all of the papers and the report of attorney general concerning the Glavis charges against Secretary Ballinger. The papers were called for by a senate resolution.

Loan for Reclamation Service. The special message on the conservation of natural resources which the president had hoped to get ready by Monday next has been postponed until the latter part of next week.

In the special message a loan of \$30,000,000 to complete the existing reclamation projects will be suggested.

Western senators who have visited the president during the last few days have been given to understand that such a loan will be recommended in the message. The loan will probably be floated as short term bonds or certificates of indebtedness.

Senator Carter and some of the other western senators are inclined to favor the issue of certificates, but Senator Borah, who is the author of a bill for a \$30,000,000 bond issue, is opposed to an issue of certificates. He believes that an issue of bonds would be taken up more readily.

### ARGUMENT FOR POSTAL BANKS

Millions Sent Abroad Each Year by Foreigners Could Be Kept Here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The immigrant's lack of confidence in the safety and security of private financial institutions of the United States is officially declared to be probably the cause of the flood of millions of dollars which flows by postal money orders from the United States to foreign countries each year.

Auditor Chance of the Postoffice department points to this condition as an indication of what might be accomplished through the establishment of postal savings banks.

The stupendous total of \$40,650,817 representing the surplus earnings of foreign labor employed in the gigantic industrial and commercial enterprises of the United States, has been sent abroad since 1900. A total of \$75,000,000 was sent abroad by foreign workmen in 1907. The millions sent out of this country have steadily increased each year in proportion to the influx of foreign immigrants.

Most of the amount sent abroad last year found lodging in Austria, Great Britain, Hungary, Norway, Italy and Russia. Postal officials declare that the forwarding their money to foreign countries, foreigners prefer money orders to checks and drafts on banks.

Auditor Chance declares that probably a majority of the foreign element would rather patronize government banks with interest paid on their money. Thus a considerable share of the millions sent abroad would remain in the custody of the secretary of the treasury.

### NO DANGER TO HONEST ROADS

President Brown Says Administration Bill Will Not Harm Investors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"I know pretty well what the bill will provide and I can say that it need not alarm the investor nor embarrass any railroad that wants to do business in a straightforward and orderly manner," today declared W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central lines.

Mr. Brown was one of the six railroad presidents who conferred with President Taft yesterday on railroad legislation, which the president will recommend to congress next week in a message on interstate commerce.

Wall street and the railroad world have been keenly interested in the coming railroad legislation and President Brown's declaration allayed in a great measure the fears that the message would prove embarrassing to the present control of the country's carriers.

### FIRE AT CASTLEWOOD, S. D.

Department at Watertown is Called to Help Extinguish Big Blaze.

WATERTOWN, S. D., Jan. 4.—The fire department here has been called to the town of Castlewood, it is reported the town is being destroyed by fire.



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### WILLIARD SUCCEEDS MURRAY

Burlington Man is Elected President of Baltimore & Ohio.

### DUE TO HARRIMAN INFLUENCE

New Executive Formerly Assistant General Manager of Line When F. D. Underwood Was President.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Oscar G. Murray, for the last six years president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, tendered his resignation today as a special meeting of the board of directors of the road held in this city. Daniel L. Williard, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, was elected his successor.

Mr. Murray's resignation, which has for some weeks, merely awaited formal acceptance, will take effect on January 14 and Mr. Williard will assume office the following day. Mr. Murray will, however, maintain his connection with the Baltimore & Ohio, as chairman of the board of directors, to which office he was elected today, filling a place in the directorate held by George S. Randolph, who resigned.

While no official announcement was made as to the reasons for the change in the management of the road it is understood that Mr. Williard's interest in the road was mainly due to so-called Harriman influence in the Baltimore & Ohio, a large block of whose stock is held by the Union Pacific and which for all practical purposes amounts to a controlling interest.

Mr. Murray is 63 years of age and it is said the Union Pacific interests felt a younger and more aggressive man was needed for the position.

Mr. Williard, who is 49 years old, is a railroad man of wide experience. He is regarded as particularly efficient as an operating official. In view of the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio is in close competition with the Chesapeake & Ohio, one of the rising Hawley roads, this ability especially commended him, it is said to the Union Pacific interests. Mr. Williard began his career as a track laborer on the Central Vermont in 1879. He will go to the Baltimore & Ohio familiar with the position of assistant general manager under Frederick D. Underwood, now president of the Erie.

### UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT PROFESSORS ARE HARD UP

Report Shows Salaries Are Not Sufficient to Support Their Families.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 4.—Eighty per cent of the assistant professors in American universities must supplement their salaries by outside work in order to "make both ends meet," they are on an average just enough to suffice for an unmarried man, yet seventy-four per cent of them are married and have families to support.

These and other statistics were contained in a paper by Prof. Guido Marx of the Engineering college of Leland Stanford university, which was read before the association of American Universities convention at the University of Wisconsin today. In the absence of Prof. Marx, the paper was read by Prof. C. P. Huberich of the Stanford Law school.

"The rapid increase in the cost of living has made the situation of the assistant professor acute," concluded the paper.

### Hanchee Robbed of Large Sum

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 4.—Frank Paris, a San Jose rancher, who had drawn the money from a local bank to pay for a ranch, was held up last night by three masked highwaymen and robbed of \$3,631.

### Cook's Records to Washington for Next Probe

University of Copenhagen Has Sent Documents to National Geographic Society.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar records are enroute to Washington to be examined by the National Geographic society. According to information sent to Prof. Gore, the documents were started from Copenhagen on December 11, which would get them to Washington about the end of this week.

Prof. Gore, Rear Admiral Pillsbury and Dr. W. M. Hayes of the Geological Survey will examine the papers and make a report early this month. Yesterday President Willard Moore of the society let it be known that he will not be a candidate for reelection. Some see in this one of the reflections of the polar controversy. Prof. Moore has been president of the National Geographic society for several terms. His letter declining a further election expresses the hope that a successor would be chosen before the polar fight became an influence in the politics of the society.

### Hours of Service Decision Reversed

Court Holds Relief of Three Hours at Middle of Day is Sufficient.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The United States circuit court of appeals today reversed the judgment of the district court in the case of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad against the United States. The railroad is charged with violation of the hours of service act. The judgment of the lower court in reversed and the case remanded with instructions to grant a new trial.

The suit was started by District Attorney Sims, who charged that the railroad was keeping telegraph operators on duty for a longer period than the hours allowed by the hours of service act. In the lower court a judgment of \$100 was entered against the railroad.

Attorneys for the railroad showed that operators appeared to have been on duty from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., but that they had been relieved from noon until 3 p. m. The court held as the men had only nine hours of actual time on duty, it was no violation of the hours of service act.

### Omaha Indians Called in Council

Seven Hundred Members Voice Protest Against Proposed Merger with Winnebagos.

WALTHILL, Neb., Jan. 4.—Seven hundred members of the Omaha tribe of Indians are holding council today to voice a protest against the government's proposal to unite them in a common agency with the Winnebago tribe. Walthill business men also object to the transfer of the agency to the Winnebagos. The Omahas, who feel superior to the neighbor tribe, have asked Hoes L. Hammond of Fremont, internal revenue collector, to intercede for them at Washington.

### Groce and Cannon Barred from Wiring U. S. Consul

MANAGUA, Jan. 4.—General Medina today made public letters and telegrams in substantiation of the claim that General Toledo and he did all in their power to prevent the execution of Groce and Cannon, the Americans decreed to die by President Zelaya.

One of the letters received by General Medina from Groce on the day of the execution, was as follows: "I beseech you to delay the execution of the death sentences until an answer is received from Zelaya to our plea for mercy. For God's sake let us live until you can hope so longer as a brother Mason to be proven a friend and magnanimous and kind. I beseech you to continue doing everything possible to save us. Words are inadequate to express our gratitude for all that you have already done for our welfare."

General Medina, who was commanded to see that the will of Zelaya was obeyed, declares he delayed the execution purposefully in the hope that the reprieve would be received. He produces the original copy of two telegrams which he received from the president on the day preceding the execution, in which he was ordered specifically to proceed with the enforcement of the death penalty.

Another telegram received by him from Zelaya on the day after Groce and Cannon had been shot, reads: "I acknowledge your notification of the requirements of the law have been complied with."

The following telegram was sent by General Toledo to Medina the day before the condemned men were killed: "Am telegraphing president asking that lives of Cannon and Groce be spared. Suppose you have already done so. I await final decision of the president before proceeding with the executions."

General Medina makes public a telegram received by him from the director of the telegraphs and which indicates that Zelaya attempted to prevent Groce and Cannon communicating with the United States Consul. The director of telegraphs wired: "President approved your order permitting transmission of telegrams from Groce and Cannon to American consul. He will not permit such concessions, as they are liable to place the government in difficulties."

### STORM COVERS WHOLE STATE

Train Service Demoralized and Street Cars Tied Up.

### CATTLE SUFFERING IN WEST

Lincoln Threatened with Coal Famine, Dealers Being Unable to Get Shipments—Stock Suffers While in Transit.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.—Drifting snow impeded railway traffic throughout southern Nebraska today. Trains were delayed on all railroads. Telephone and telegraph companies encountered persistent troubles. In Lincoln the street car service was completely paralyzed. The lines to the suburban points were snowed in and it will be some time before the schedules are restored. There is much less snow in the north.

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 4.—Another snow amounting to half a foot fell in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota today, adding new handicaps to train service, which has been more seriously demoralized by weather conditions this winter than ever before during so protracted a period. The temperature is 5 below zero, but there is no wind. The condition is not blizzardy.

### Big Cattle Herds Suffer

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The weather conditions have settled somewhat. It is snowing in several places in western Nebraska at present and the thermometer is slowly pushing upward. It ranges now from about 4 above at Alliance to 21 above at the extreme western part of the state. The Black Hills reports zero weather and there is a flat average of about 5 above over northern and eastern Wyoming.

There is much less snow and suffering among stock throughout the west, as this continued cold has not been experienced in years. The big cattle men are suffering greater loss than the small men, the latter being in better shape to care for their smaller herds.

### Iowa Hard Hit

DES MOINES, Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The storm today practically paralyzed rail traffic in Iowa, and locally business was nearly suspended. All trains were off schedule. This morning a Rock Island passenger train ran into a Wabash freight in the eastern part of the city and three freight cars were thrown from the track, but no passengers were injured. The snowfall continued all day, but ceased in the evening. A Rock Island trainload of cattle headed eastward was laid out at Valley Junction and the company planned to get permission to use the state fair barns for housing the stock instead of trying to send them on. At Cedar Rapids twenty head of cattle went out on the ice to escape the fury of the storm and the ice broke, so that all were drowned.

The danger of a famine in coal caused the local dealers to raise the price to \$4 a ton today, but there was very little delivery and hundreds of families are short of fuel. One of the leading dealers reported that the railroads were confiscating his coal by the carload and he would not promise to make any deliveries. All the mines are running with full equipment, but coal stocks are very low.

BOONE, Ia., Jan. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The Northwestern railway in Iowa was completely tied up by the storm today. All freight trains have been annulled and the complete equipment of motive power is being used to get passenger, mail and express trains through on schedule. This, however, is impossible and all trains are late. Snow drifting badly may compel the road to shut down.

(Continued on Second Page.)

### TERRIFIC STORM SMOTHERS CITY

Omaha and Large Part of County Shiver Because of Low Temperatures and Heavy Snow.

### TRAFFIC COMES TO STANDSTILL

Street Cars Out of Commission for Time on Many Lines.

### TRAINS LATE AT DESTINATIONS

Suburbanites Worst Sufferers from Snow and Cold.

### MANY WALK MILES TO BUSINESS

Street Car Company Uses Every Available Man on Work of Cleaning Tracks, and Makes Some Progress.

Warmer weather and a cessation—for a time at least—of snowfall made Omahans think last night that the worst of the big storm must be over. The temperature had risen to 4 by 9 o'clock last evening and the snow ceased falling for some hours, although it seemed possible that it would begin again, for there was a prediction to that effect.

A little less than a year ago Omaha suffered the most severe storm of last season and barring the heavy wind Tuesday was a repetition of that storm. Traffic was paralyzed, street car service came almost to a standstill for hours and trains again were put way late.

The snow began falling early in the morning and immediately the street car company put out its seven big sweepers. They were of little avail, however, as the wind filled the tracks with drifts of snow within five minutes after the cars passed. It was no uncommon sight to see two, three and four cars coupled together trying to ruck their way through the heavy drifts.

People living in the suburbs were the worst sufferers, as the company was unable to get cars to Benson until nearly noon, and but one car was sent over the West Leavenworth line. A few cars were sent to Florence.

### Running the Blockade

"We are not very proud of our service, but we are doing the best we can and are hiring every available man to assist in clearing the tracks," said R. A. Leussler, assistant general manager of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company. "All the teams of Omaha which are on the streets are unconsciously working against us. It is natural for the teams to seek the car tracks, where there is less snow, but the wheels crowd the snow onto the tracks and make it almost impossible for the cars to get through."

The big sweepers have been equipped with scoops which crowd the snow away from the tracks as well as doing the sweeping. Salt cars were sent out as the tracks are in the worst condition this season. The sugar snow, with a temperature of zero, makes the track like glass and this was the cause of so many lines being blocked by strings of cars. The wheels would not stick to the tracks when the cars were backing the snow.

The Dodge street line was opened about 10 o'clock. The Farnam line was open in the morning, but between 9 and 10 o'clock the cars were all stalled for a time, but sweepers and salt cars opened the way. Extra effort was made to keep the South Omaha and Twenty-fourth street lines open with some success. At one time during the forenoon there were sixteen west-bound cars stalled between Sixteenth and Twenty-ninth street.

### Workers Tramp to Town

Many people walked to work, and in the two-mile walk to the center of the city, not a car passed them. The Harney line was blocked by cars piling stuck near Creighton university, for a time, but of commission for a considerable time.

Telephone and telephone lines were not bothered much by the snow and wind and the snow was of such a character and the wires so cold that the snow did not stick to the wires.

The car doing service on the stub line on Twenty-fourth street from Leavenworth to Cass was stalled and abandoned in the snow just south of Farnam street. Christ Anderson, an old time conductor on the Farnam line, viewed the stranded car and mused: "That reminds me of the time I drove a stub horse car on that line in 1881. I was caught in about the same place and we did not get the track cleared and the car out for nine days. It took all the men the company could get to keep the main lines open."

Florence residents employed in Omaha were four hours late in reporting for work. Learning that the street car service in the early morning was demoralized a large number flocked to the Northwestern depot, hoping to catch a train for the city. Their buses faded away when the station agent reported the morning train hours behind time. Undaunted, however, his little army of workers faced the storm and hooped it to town.

### OVERLAND TRAINS SNOWBOUND

New San Francisco Limited Reaches Omaha Twelve Hours Late.

Snow-capped and ice-laden passenger trains slipped into local railway stations during the year. Although the Overland flyers are reported hours behind in their schedules, none of the roads entering in Omaha report tie-ups on account of the storm.

The Union Pacific's recently christened San Francisco Limited fell down on its New Year's resolutions and rolled into the city just twelve hours late. This train encountered heavy drifts in the west and was out in the afternoon train hours behind time. The morning train hours behind time. Undaunted, however, his little army of workers faced the storm and hooped it to town.

On the other lines trains are reported from two to five hours late. Although the fall of snow has been general and heavy in most localities, the railway reports show low drifting, and, as the snow is of the dry character, it has little effect on traffic.

The Burlington reports from station agents in Nebraska indicate the coldest weather in the state at Ashland, where it is 4 below. Sheridan, Wyo., reports 13 below. Sioux Falls, S. D., reports 12 below. Mont., 10 below. Nine inches snowfall was reported during the night at Hills City, S. D., with heavy snowfall in the western part of Nebraska.