

HOUSE AND SENATE OF DIFFERENT MINDS ON CAMPUS REMOVAL

Two Bodies Opposed in Views on Place to Build Up the Uni- versity of Nebraska.

SENATE AMENDS M'KISSICK BILL Returns Measure to House Changed to Favor Removal.

HOUSE REJECTS AMENDMENTS Appoints Conference Committee at Once on Measure.

MEMBERS FULLY INSTRUCTED Speaker Instructed to Name Con- ference Known to Be Rock- Ribbed Advocates of Keeping Unit Where It Now Stands.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 14.—(Special.)—The
kitchen workers of Lincoln, and the sal-
oon keepers of the state went out in the
house this morning when that body re-
fused to concur in the senate amend-
ments to house roll No. 24.

This bill, by McKissick, provided for a
1-mill levy for the construction of build-
ings on the present university campus.
The senate amended it to provide for the
consolidation of the university at the
state farm. The bill passed the senate
this morning and was immediately
referred over to the house with the amend-
ments.

After voting not to concur in the
amendments the Lincoln boarding house
representatives adopted a motion by
Mockett of Lancaster, authorizing the
speaker to appoint a conference commit-
tee of five to be composed of members
who are known to be in sympathy with
the action of the majority of the house.
In other words, a committee guaranteed
to stand up to the rack and battle until
death against consolidation and in the
interest of the boarding house keepers
and certain business interests which
have for years preyed on students and
separated them from the hard earned
money of their fathers or employed them
at starvation wages.

There was serious objection to adopting
this motion on the part of Hostenetter,
Cronin and Hoffmeister, but the well or-
ganized kitchen lobby had such general
managers as Hollen and Norton to fight
their battles and won.

Brewers Invite Fight.

The liquor dealers who secured favor-
able action on their bill to permit them
to publish their notices for application
for license in a paper of unknown cir-
culation, even one started by the brewers
so it is a year old, invited a prohibition
fight by their crude work.

The object of the bill is to permit an
undesirable person to secure a license to
run a saloon. The undesirable could be
selected by an obscure paper in which to
publish his application, and then a
license to establish a saloon in any resi-
dence part of a city with practically no
one being the wiser until the saloon was
started. The public would have no way
of knowing the application was pending
and therefore there would be no remon-
strance.

When the bill was reached on third
reading, Baker of Thomas, its introducer,
read that it was not considered at
this time assuming as the senate had
passed a similar measure which was
pending in the house, but a patriot ex-
plained that there was some difference
in the measure and requested that they
proceed with it, and the house did.

Those Favoring the Bill.

The worthies from Omaha who har-
ked to the arguments of two South
Omaha saloon keepers who have been
here lobbying for the bill were as fol-
lows: Anderson, Brain, Dreesedow,
Flanagan, Foster, Lee, Simon, Smith,
Sugarman and Yates. Those from Omaha
who refused to pull out the chestnuts for
the saloon keepers were as follows: Hoff,
and only Hoff. Davis did not vote. Hoff
voted yes and then changed his vote to
no. Several democrats voted for the
measure because they were told that if
it became a law all the liquor notices
would be published in the World-Herald.

Those from out in the state who refused
to bow to the will of the saloon keepers
were the following:

Banks, Hollen, Ertson, Fisher, Fuller,
Hartill, Keeley, Mather, Maurer,
Mockett, McAllister, Orr, Palmer, Potts,
Scott, Seare, Stepher, Mr. Speaker.

The roll call on the motion by Mockett
to have a standstill committee appointed
by the speaker to stand up for the house
on the question of university consolida-
tion at the state farm was as follows:

Yes—Anderson of Kearney, Ayers,
Banks, Hollen, Broth, Burke, Busch,
Chapman, Cronin, Davis, Ertson, Fisher,
Fuller, Potts, Pugh, Gates, Gruber, Gus-
tine, Hardin, Helling, Jackson, Jear,
Jones, Kaufman, Keeley, Knudson,
Koff, Lee, Malley, Mather, Maurer,
Mockett, Murphy, McCarthy of Cum-
mings, McCarthy of Greeley, McKissick, Norton,
O'Malley, Orr, Piger, Potts, Regan, Ros-
ler, Schaefer, Snyder, Schupp, Schu-
terle, Snyder, Sugarman, Trumbull, Wes-
ton, Wood—69.

Anderson of Oryel, Anderson
of Douglas, Brain, Cronin, Dreesedow,
Elwood, Fisher, Fox, Greenwald, Gustaf-
son, Haagerty, Harris, Hoff,
Hostenetter, Hostenetter, Hubbard, Morris,
McAllister, Nichols, Johnson, Reynolds,
Scott, Shipley, Simon, Smith,
Sugarman—107.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Forged Names Found on South Dakota Recall Petition

HURON, S. D., March 14.—(Special.)—
A sensation was sprung here today by
discovery of forgeries of signatures to the
initiative primary petition to repeal the
Richards primary law.

Mr. James Coffey, chairman of the
E. S. Johnson democratic state organiza-
tion, brought the blank petition to
Huron for signatures, and he also filed
it with the secretary of state on March
3 with others. The legislature im-
mediately submitted it to a direct vote
of the people at the next general elec-
tion.

Mr. T. M. Simmons, the state's attor-
ney, was the first person to sign the
petition at Huron. After that its history
has not been fully disclosed, but those in
charge of the investigation believe they
are on the track of the person who com-
mitted the forgeries. Arrests are ex-
pected to follow. The statutory pen-
alty in this case is \$500 and penitentiary im-
prisonment for not more than five years
for such signature forged.

Seventeen signatures in all were ob-
tained to the petition from the city of
Huron and vicinity, ten of which are
forgeries. Different persons whose
names were forged to the petition have
already signed affidavits declaring they
never saw or signed the petition. These
names all appear on page 128 of the gen-
eral petition. Parties names who were
forged to the petition were presented
with photographic copies of the petition,
certified by the secretary of state.

Railroad Traffic in Wisconsin Tied Up By Many Washouts

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 14.—The La
Crosse & Southeastern, the Kickapoo
Valley and the Green Bay & Western
railroads abandoned train service today
on account of washouts and floods which
in some cases covered the tracks. An
accident at Hokah tied up the Southern
Minnesota division of the Chicago, Mil-
waukee & St. Paul railroad, left sixty-
five feet of open space where the tracks
had been, and another washout 300 feet
long occurred at Lanesboro, and wash-
outs also occurred on the Reno branch
and at Tunnel City on the main line.

The Chicago & Northwestern experi-
enced seven washouts between La Crosse
and Elroy, resulting in the delaying of
trains for seven hours while the damage
was being restored.

On country roads there are several
feet of snow and slush, completely pro-
hibiting travel in many cases. At Hous-
ton, Minn., the flood is running like a
river through the streets, resembling
conditions which prevailed at the time
Black River Falls was destroyed by a
flood in 1911.

Between La Crosse and West Salem, a
test showed the main traveled highway
at one point five feet under water.

Mad Mob May Lynch Girl's Assailant

SALEM, Ill., March 14.—Two hundred
officers of this town, gathered around
the county jail this afternoon and threat-
ened to lynch Frank Sullens, who is in
prison on a charge of attacking a 14-year-
old girl. State troops are on the way
here, but cannot reach here before 5
o'clock tonight. The mob about the jail
is increasing rapidly, men coming in
from every part of the city. Special deputies
are endeavoring to disperse the angry
men. Serious trouble is feared. Sullens
is a white man, 21 years old.

Will Build Hotel For Working Girls

CHICAGO, March 14.—Details of a
\$2,000,000 hotel planned by the local
chapter of the Daughters of the American
Revolution for Chicago working girls
were made public today. About 1,500
young will be accommodated. A roof
garden, gymnasium and swimming pool,
evening study classes, vocational training
and low prices are among the features
of the plan. An honor system will be
observed, which the guests will not be
under surveillance.

Hawthorne Convicted By Federal Jury

NEW YORK, March 14.—Julian Haw-
thorne, Dr. William J. Horton and Albert
Freeman were convicted in federal court
here tonight of making fraudulent use
of the mails in promoting Canadian mining
claims. Josiah Quincy, twice mayor of
Boston, on trial with them, was acquitted
and discharged.

WOMEN DISCUSS SUFFRAGE BEFORE EDITORS' MEETING

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., March 14.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—The Upper Des Moines
Corn Belt association, in session in this
city this morning when Mrs. Carrie Lucas,
editor of the Iowa Suffragist of Clarion,
made several disparaging personal refer-
ences to Senator D. C. Chase of this city,
for his position of woman suffrage.
Knowing Mrs. Lucas was to speak, Mr.
Chase had sent his private secretary,
Miss Ethel Virtue, to attend the editorial
meeting. Mrs. Lucas took instant issue
with Mrs. Lucas and defended the propo-
sition of a woman primary on the suf-
frage question. Personalities run high,
but Miss Virtue ably held her position,
and was vociferously applauded by the
150 newspaper men present.

DIRECT ELECTION ACT CONCURRED IN BY SENATE

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 14.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—The senate concurred in the joint
resolution regarding election of United
States senators by the people this after-
noon. The action had already been
taken by the house.

WORST BLIZZARD OF YEAR SWEEPS OVER THE ENTIRE STATE

Railway Traffic is Tied Up and Telephone and Telegraph Wires Are Down.

STORM CAUSES TWO WRECKS Two Bad Smashes on Union Pacific Due to the Blizzard.

SNOW DRIFTS QUITE BADLY Freight Trains Are Abandoned to Let the Passengers Through.

RAIN A HELP TO THE FARMERS Redeeming Feature of the Storm is that the Moisture Will Greatly Benefit the Crops for the Coming Year.

All day yesterday and all of last night
reports came in from the west and north-
western part of the state of the most
severe storm that has been experienced
this year. In the earlier part of the day
the news was meager owing to the wires
being impeded with ice and in many
instances broken in two.

The rains Thursday night turned into
snow and the fall continued throughout
Friday and Saturday. A high gale blew
from the northwest sending the precipita-
tion down in piercing, sawing sheets. One
redeeming feature was the mildness in
temperature for in no instance was any
record taken of lower than ten above.
The precipitation ranged from three to
ten inches and will be a great help to
the winter wheat.

In the neighborhood of Randolph, on
the Burlington, the snow was heavy and
traffic was practically at a standstill.
Last night the wind receded a little and
passenger trains were getting over the
track in pretty fair time.

At Overton a blizzard raged all day.
The wind blew at a rate of fifty miles an
hour, driving the heavy fall of snow with
terrific force. Business was at a per-
fect standstill.

While the storm is expected to be
over on five o'clock it is said that it will
be worth millions of dollars to the farm-
ers of Nebraska and adjoining states, as
it does away with any possibility of a
drouth.

Brief reports coming to the railroad
offices here are to the effect that at
Long Pine, Alliance, Bridgeport, Sidney,
McCook, Kimball, and numerous points
west of the center there was from twelve
to eighteen inches of fresh snow on the
ground, and that it was being driven
along by wind that was blowing from
fifty to sixty-five miles per hour. Not
only was there this heavy body of snow,
but it was still snowing.

Prior to the rain turning into snow at-
tention agents made their measurements of
precipitation, which did not include that
of Wednesday night and Thursday. The
following figures are given for the rain-
fall of Thursday night and up to an early
hour Friday morning.

Entire Lincoln division of the Bur-
mont, 1 to 2 inches; Omaha division, 1 1/2
to 2 inches; Seward, 1 inch; Grand Island,
Ravenna, Erickson, Greeley Center, Bur-
well, Loup City, Harvard, Stormburg,
and Clay Center, 2 inches; Aurora, Cen-
tral City, Palmer, Sargent and Fairmont,
1 1/2 inches.

On the Union Pacific the rainfall was
equally as heavy, North Platte, Ogallala,
Sidney and Kimball reporting three inches
and during the night, and today
along the Northwestern the rain and
snow extended over all of the western
line, the precipitation ranging from one
to four inches, the heaviest being around
Crawford and west of there.

Several Persons Missing.

HEMINGFORD, Neb., March 14.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—The worst blizzard of
the season, and no doubt of years, has
prevailed here since late yesterday after-
noon and during the night, and today
at 10 a. m. it is being driven by a forty-
mile gale, and extends from central Ne-
braska to the Black Hills, with no sign
of abatement. At this point there is con-
siderable uneasiness over several who
started to their homes, a distance of
thirty miles, in the face of the storm.
Telephone connection has disclosed their
passing safely a point fifteen miles dis-
tant, but further than that there is no
assurance as to their safety, and as it is
impossible to see more than a quarter
of a block their present whereabouts can-
not be known until the storm ceases.

Foot of Snow at Moberg.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 14.—The
worst storm in several years holds the
northern section of South Dakota and a
great portion of North Dakota in its grip.
Wires east and west are down and tele-
graph and telephone connections are cut
off. No trains are moving. One foot of
snow is reported at Moberg and six
inches of snow has fallen here. A heavy
northwest wind is blowing a gale, and
piling up the snow in drifts and tearing
down wires and poles. The mercury
stands at about 19 above.

Deep Snow in South Dakota.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 14.—A snow
storm of blizzard proportions is raging
in South Dakota and northwestern Iowa
today. In western South Dakota over
four inches of snow has fallen and traf-
fic on railroads is tied up.

Severe Near Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 14.—(Special
Telegram.)—One of the most severe bliz-
zards for years raged here today. A
drop in temperature of forty degrees and
a forty-mile wind were recorded this
morning. Six inches of snow have fallen
and traffic is demoralized. City schools
were excused for the day and business
in general was stopped. Several roofs of
buildings were torn off and damage done
in several places.

Winter wheat is suffering from a great
extent from the sudden change. Wires
are down and communication with other
towns is practically cut off.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 14.—(Special
Telegram.)—A blizzard has been raging
here today and as a result traffic on the
railroads is hampered. The temperature
(Continued on Page Two.)



From the Minneapolis News.

WILL PRESENT PLAN TODAY Harriman Modified Dissolution Plan Goes to Court.

M'REYNOLDS DOES NOT ACT Attorney General Has Not Had Time to Formulate Opinion— California Stands by Its First Position.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The mod-
ified plan for the dissolution of the Uni-
on Pacific-Southern Pacific merger, agreed
upon by the interests involved will be sub-
mitted to the United States district court
at St. Louis tomorrow without the ap-
proval or disapproval of Attorney Gen-
eral McReynolds.

The attorney general today instructed
United States Attorney Houts at St. Louis
to present the plan to the court when the
plan is presented that he had not had time
to study and pass judgment on it. The
representatives of the railroads informed
the attorney general that it was neces-
sary for them to present the plan to the
court before Saturday under the agree-
ment with the syndicate which under-
writes the stocks to be sold.

Mr. McReynolds said today he had re-
ceived a telegram from the railroad men
which showed in a general way that the
fundamental change over the old plan
was that the Union Pacific would enter
into a traffic instead of a trackage ar-
rangement in reaching the coast over the
Berkeley cutoff. The California Railroad
commission objected to the provision of
the old plan, which permitted the Union
Pacific to use the trackage of the South-
ern Pacific to the exclusion of the West-
ern Pacific.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Robert H.
(Continued on Page Eight.)

Mrs. Mabel Clarkson is Under Arrest in City of Milwaukee

CHICAGO, March 14.—Mrs. Mabel
Clarkson, who is alleged to have de-
serted her husband, a minister, to fly
with Owen D. Conn, a burglar under
arrest at San Francisco, was detained at
Milwaukee today as she was about to
take a train to Chicago, according to a
special to the Journal from the former
city.

MAY STOP SCHOOL DANCES Senate Committee on Schools Rec- ommends Measure.

PLAN PRECEDENCE PROGRAM One Hundred Residents of Kosath County Ask that County Be Divided and New One Organized.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
DES MOINES, Ia., March 14.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—A virtual agreement was
reached among the members of the state
legislature today for a program of prece-
dence of subjects to be handled in order
to get the most important matters out of
the way soon. A resolution was intro-
duced at the suggestion of the governor
designating that certain large matters
be given the right of way each day in the
senate, such as schools, roads, workmen's
compensation, prison reform and public
utilities. This program will be followed
in order to prevent the small matters
getting in the way.

Report on School Dances.

The senate committee on schools today
recommended for adoption the bill to for-
bid dancing in public school buildings or
the giving of dances by school societies,
also the bill to provide teachers' annu-
ities.

Want County Divided.

A hundred residents of Kosath county
appeared today before legislative com-
mittees to demand of the legislature that
it effect division of that county and the
creation of the north part of the
county of the new county of Larrabee.
They presented strong reasons for the di-
vision and were promised the bill would
pass the house.

FARMER'S HEAD CUT OPEN BY CIRCULAR SAW

KENSSETT, Ia., March 14.—(Special.)—
Henry Herrmann, a farmer living near
here, was probably mortally injured to-
day when he got his hand against a
circular saw that was in operation and
had his skull cut from the forehead to
the back of the crown. Herrmann was
under the saw clearing away some saw-
dust. While doing so he lifted his head
and it struck against the teeth of the
saw. The scalp and skull was ripped
open, exposing the brain. It is thought
that he cannot recover.

REPORT MADE ON TWINE PLANT State Architect Will Tell Legisla- ture Experience of Kansas.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 14.—(Special.)—State
Architect Burd F. Miller, who was sent
to Kansas to investigate the penitentiary
twine factory and report to the house,
returned today. He found that the pen-
itentiary at Lansing, Kan., has estab-
lished a twine factory which has been
in operation something over a year. It
cost \$25,000 to establish the machinery
necessary to operate the plant, which
gives work to 100 convicts. The profits
from the plant the first year were over
\$5,000.

He recommended that a plant at the
state penitentiary would, if the Kansas
plant was duplicated, cost \$5,000. That
it would require \$150,000 more to buy steel
for the manufacture of twine. The plant
could be installed in the buildings now
used for the brom factory. The Kansas
plant manufactures the twine and sells it
to the farmers direct for 3 1/2 cents per
pound, one cent more than it sells to
the dealers, which it is claimed is con-
siderable less than the regular price paid
for twine manufactured by the trust.

"DOCTOR" OUTRAGES HOMES Pretended Health Inspector Prac- tices Indignities on Children.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN BY VICTIMS Police Well Informed as to His Appearance and Manner and Are Hopeful of Overtaking Him Soon.

Members of the Board of Education,
parents of pupils attending Train school,
city health physicians and the entire city
detective force are indignant and aroused
over a prepossessing impostor who has
gone from home to home in the Train
school district pretending that he was
employed by Health Commissioner Con-
nell, and having been admitted to the
best homes has committed unbearable
monstrosities on little girls.

Three homes on Lincoln boulevard
were entered by the fake physician and
half a dozen children were forced to
submit to a "physical examination."
At one home he so mistreated a child in
the presence of the mother that the little
girl screamed and the mother went. As
soon as he had gone the parent called
Dr. Connell. Immediately autos began
to thump and the health commissioner
and Chief of Detectives Steve Maloney
sped to the scene. The man could not be
discovered, but it was found he had en-
tered three homes on the boulevard.

With a detective Dr. Connell searched
all night. He was wrought up to a
frenzy of anger and asked for more
detectives. The fellow's description fol-
lows:

Height, about five feet six; dark hair,
dark eyes, dark complexion; smooth
shaven; beard would be black if allowed
to grow; rather slender; wore light coat
and black fedora hat; was good looking,
of queer manner.

Dr. Connell notified the Board of Educa-
tion to place all principals of schools on
(Continued on Page Four.)

ALASKA MAIL CARRIER MURDERED BY INDIANS

CORDOVA, Alaska, March 14.—Charles
J. Bowdery 50 years of age, a French
Canadian, who carried the mail between
Cordova and Nushagak, and who was
the only white man in the district, was
murdered by Indians recently, according
to word received here today. United
States Marshal Cavanaugh of Nakanek
is investigating.

ALLEGED BRIBER IS RELEASED ON BOND

BISMARCK, S. D., March 14.—Ben J.
Ness, accused of attempting to bribe two
members of the North Dakota legisla-
ture, has been released from the Burleigh
county jail under \$2,000 bond. Ness will
be tried at the May term of the district
court. This is the first legislative bribery
case in the history of North Dakota.

CONTINUE ON INSURANCE BILL Measure Occupies Spare Time of the Senate Most of Day.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., March 14.—(Special.)—
Almost the entire session of the senate
this morning was spent on the insur-
ance bill left unfinished when the senate
adjourned last night.

FOUR KILLED AND FIFTEEN ARE INJURED WHEN TRAINS MEET

Rear-End Collision on Union Pa- cific at Gothenburg Has Fatal Results.

SIGNALS FAILED TO WORK Engineer Weinberger Runs Train Into Rear of Number Four.

DEAD LEFT IN GOTHENBURG Held There for Coroner's Inquest This Morning.

INJURED BROUGHT TO OMAHA Arrived Here at Five O'clock Last Night and Were Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Where Rooms Were Engaged.

Because the block signals failed to
work at Gothenburg, Neb., 25 miles west of
Omaha, Engineer Weinberger, running
train No. 12, the Denver Special, on the
Union Pacific, going at a speed of about
thirty miles an hour, ran his engine into
the rear end of train No. 4, the Atlantic
Express, on the same road, causing the
death of four people and injuring fifteen
to eighteen others. The dead were left
at Gothenburg, where they will be pre-
pared for burial and where they will be
viewed by a coroner's jury that will be
convened today, after which the bodies
will be sent to the homes or relatives.

The dead are:
MRS. EDITH HOOK STOCKWELL,
room 24, Carey block, Cheyenne, Wyo.,
trained nurse, wife of Sergeant Stock-
well, Fourth field artillery.
EDWIN I. OUSTERTOFF, Salamanca,
N. Y.

AUGUST MEYER, Wall Lake, Ia.
MRS. AUGUST MEYER.
The injured were brought to Omaha
last night, arriving at 5 o'clock. At the
Union station they were met by ambulances
and most of them taken to St. Joseph's
hospital, where rooms had been ordered
prepared by the Union Pacific officials.

Those most seriously injured are:
O. E. Omlar, Walker, Ia., neck and in-
ternal injuries.
W. E. Dickerson, Cheyenne, Wyo., ankle
and head injured.
General Scott, colored porter, 1118
North Seventeenth street, Omaha, spine
and both legs injured.
W. G. Tinsley, Omaha, bruised.
A. E. Colvin, Sioux Falls, S. D., face
badly bruised, injured internally.
E. J. Langhain, Pullman conductor, 1517
Vinton street, Omaha; both legs, back
and arms badly hurt.
E. L. Ross, Omaha, back injured.
Mrs. A. T. Bagley, Allen, Neb., severely
injured.
J. G. Kincaid, Hastings, Neb., back hurt.
Charles B. Torrence, Charles City, Ia.,
slightly injured.
George F. Brown, Tonopah, Nev., face
cut and bruised.

The injuries to those whose names are
not mentioned are very slight, consisting
of bruises and scratches. Of the injured,
it is thought that all will recover.
The wreck occurred during the height
of one of the worst blizzards that ever
swept over Nebraska and was due to
the fact that the block signal had be-
come so clogged with snow and ice that
it would not work. By reason of this
fact Engineer Weinberger of No. 12,
although he knew that he was running
into No. 4, supposed that he had a
clear track and kept on, only stopping
when the crash came.

Omaha Physician Tells of Accident.

The story of the wreck is told by Dr.
D. A. Fodge of Omaha, who was on No.
12, and who was considerably shaken up,
worked from the time of the wreck un-
til long afternoon administering to the
injured.

Dr. Fodge had been at North Platte and
went down to the depot, intending to
leave for Omaha on No. 4. Finding the
sleeper on that train filled, he decided to
wait and come in on No. 12. Had he been
able to have secured a berth on No. 4
he would probably have been killed or
injured. As it was, for a time he was
reported dead.

The doctor is well known by the rail-
road men, and those of both trains knew
he was a passenger on No. 12. Soon
after the collision, and while the train-
men were assisting in digging the dead
from the wreckage, a body was found
and identified as that of the Omaha doc-
tor. He was found at the hotel caring
for the injured. Dr. Fodge, in speaking
of the wreck, said:

"I went down to the North Platte depot
intending to take No. 4 into Omaha, but
when it arrived, some two hours late, I
found that every berth was occupied and
concluded to wait for No. 12. When this
train came along I bought my ticket and
berth and soon after getting aboard went
to bed and in a short time was sound
asleep. The next thing I knew I was
violently thrown from my berth and into
the aisle. Quickly slipping on my clothes
and finding everything in confusion, I
hurried out of the car and up to the
front of the train. Looking at my watch,
I found that it was 3:45 o'clock and that
we had been on the road about an hour
and a quarter, covering the thirty-five
miles between North Platte and Gothen-
burg.

"Getting up to the front of the train,
I found that the engine of No. 12 had
plowed entirely through the last sleeper
on the rear of No. 4, reducing it to kind-
ling wood, its pilot resting on the plat-
form of the chair car in front.

Sleeper Split Into Kindling.
"There was practically nothing left of
the sleeper, the engine having gone right
to the center, splitting the car in two
and scattering the wreckage to either
side.
"By this time the trainmen and the un-
injured passengers had turned their at-
tention to the dead and injured. The
dead were dug from the wreckage and
I think the dead were all on the north
side of the car. Strange as it may seem,
none of the bodies were mangled or dis-
figured, apparently they were killed by

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicin-
ity—Snow and much colder.
Temperature at Omaha, Yesterday:
Hours. Yesterday. Today.
5 a. m. 27. 27.
6 a. m. 27. 27.
7 a. m. 27. 27.
8 a. m. 27. 27.
9 a. m. 27. 27.
10 a. m. 27. 27.
11 a. m. 27. 27.
12 m. 27. 27.
1 p. m. 27. 27.
2 p. m.