NEGRO HOBO'S BODY SEVERED BY TRAIN HERE

Freight Runs Over Him After He Falls From Load of Polcs.

A Negro hobo reached the end of the freight yard last night about
about 12:30 o'clock when an M. & St. L.

s. freight train severed his

body at the waist after he fell

from a carload of peaches in a


shunting yard.

In his clothes was found a na-

val property card showing his

name as William Hart and the

town of his origin as Butlinton.

With the man at the time of

his untimely death was another

man, Hoed, also colored. Hoed said that the

two of them, with another tran-
sporting agent, had consumed a quart

and a half of liquor at Marshall

town before grabbing the freight

for a ride to Oklahoma.

Tumbled From Car.

Hart was asleep on the top of

the load of peaches near the end of

a flat car, when the train stopped

at the local depot. Hoed roused

him to ask what the time was.

"He never did get his watch

out," Hoed told the Grinnell po-

lice. "He just heaved two or

three times when he woke up,

and then when the train jerked

he tumbled between the cars."

As the fallen man muttered to

his companion, "Till me outa

there," the train started to move.

Hart had been creeping toward

the side of the tracks and was

half way across the west rail.

The grinding wheels cut his body

in two just above the hips and

the upper part was dragged some

200 feet down the tracks as the

train went forward.

Familiar Figure.

Hart was unable to identify

the dead man, saying, "We just

knew him as Bill," so his name

was not determined until the un-

derwear went through his cloth-

ing.

The accident occurred just

south of Fourth avenue, beyond

the Norris garage.

Bill Hart had stopped in Grin-

nell often and will be remembered

by many business men as

a short, rather stooped man who

always used a cane because of

an impediment in his walk. His

companion thought him to be

about 41 years of age.

College Debaters

Hart William