



Fig 44-8. If trailer is not blocked properly, there may be a disastrous accident.

Left Preferred placing of chocks is under the rear set of trailer wheels

that the bucket does not swing over the cab or seat If a truck cannot be so located and does not have a protective canopy over the cab, the driver should dismount and stand clear of the truck and the bucket

Accidental injuries incurred in the loading and unloading of materials, such as lumber, pipe, equipment, and supplies, are especially numerous, but can be avoided if these precautions are followed

1 The bulk and weight capacity of the truck should be observed
2 Loads which may shift should be blocked or lashed Tie-downs (ropes, chains, boomers) should be tightened on the right side or top of the load
3 If material extends more than 5 ft beyond the end of the truck, a red flag (or, at night, a red lamp) should be fastened to the end of the material No material should extend over the sides
4 Before men work on a truck during loading or unloading operations, the brakes must be securely set or the wheels blocked to prevent an unexpected movement that may throw the men off This precaution also is essential to prevent men who are working on the ground from being caught between the side or end of the truck and a nearby platform or structure
5 A truck should not be moved until all workers engaged in loading or unloading are either off the truck or properly seat-