CONFESSES WRECKING TRAIN

South Omaha Boy Explains Recent Book Island Catastrophe.

JAILERS HEAR TOUCHING STORY

Adelbert Preston, Aged 15, Tells How a Disconsulate Lad and Rusty Spike May Innocently Cause Death and Destruction.

in the perpetual shadows of a checrless cell in the county jail Adelbert Preston, a lad of 15, sits waiting to learn what penalty the law will exact for a boyish error that cost a man's life and thousands of dollars worth of property. The youth has confessed to causing the wreck of the Colorado limited on the Rock Island road two and a half miles out of South Omaha on the after-

His is not a criminal face, but deep lines have been furrowed there by worry, and his eyes are red and swellen from the sleeplessness of nights made awful by horror and fear. No father has been near to counsel, no mother to comfort him during the long, long days he has had to wrestle the torment of a sinless guilt, the gravity of which has grown upon him until its proportions have become monstrous and

His stepfather, Richard Kinkaid, and his own mother separated last June, he says, the former coming to Omaha and engaging in the grocery business in the north part of the city. The boy remained with his mother until a month ago, when she went to Sarcoxie, Mo., leaving him to work on the farm of Henry Slickert. The farmer has five boys of his own and these, it appears, were overbearing toward the bired stranger, imposing upon his dependency. Weary of his heavy work and tainted pleasures, he crept down to the railroad cut, a half mile from the house, that hot July afternoon to be away from his tormentors and to try to discern with his bevildered eyes a course that should lead him to pleasanter environs and to-his

Finds Instrument of Trouble. As he sat down at the side of a rail his

hand fell upon a rusty, discarded spike and he fell to tapping it on the rail, then to pounding its sharpened end with a small rock to make it bound into the air. As his fancy led him farther and farther from the place his taps grew gentler and gentler and finally ceased altogether, with the spike left lying lengthwise on the rail. Still dreaming, he arose and shuffled wearily toward the mouth of the cut. Suddenly a sharp whistle aroused him and he spike. Turning, he ran madly back, but the distance was too great, and before he had covered half of it the swaying locomotive rolled upon the bit of iron, slipped off the rails and dashed into the forty-foot embankment, overturning and piling the first cars above it in a mass. The terrorstricken boy fied to the farmhouse by s elreuitous route, through a field of corn. The people at the house had heard the

crash and were gone before the boy reached there. For an hour and a half he andered about the yard alone and then, unable longer to endure the suspense, went back to the cut. As he glanced down from the bluff the bleeding body of Fireman C. E. Porter was being carried to one side of the wreck and workmen were dragging Engineer Erickson from under the mass of ruins. The boy sickened and slipped back into a field, where he sobbed for a ong time, with his arms tight clasped over his eyes. That night he slipped into but not to aleep.

Tells Story to Boys. The following morning he was drawn gain to the scene by the same irresistable orce and there met other boys from Albright, whom he knew, They fell to tell-ing of where they had been at the hour of catastrophe, as every boy has done since boys were, and Adelbert said he had

been so near that he saw it occur. This half-proud boast was his undoing Willie Scholting of Albright remembered it when Special Agent Smith of the Rock Island road arrived from Topeka and be gan his inquiries, and that same day Smith sought out Adelbert and asked to have it repeated. The alarmed lad made dental. ith came again some days later and the truth still refused to pass Adelbert's lips, so fearful was he. But the agent called a third time yesterday and the boy, who the day after the wreck had fled into South she and secured a place with Henry Slickert, jr., a drayman, this time camforth stoutly, though with trembling voice, and told the whole story.

The agent took him to the railroad staormed the officials by telegraph. Then he led the lad to the office of a lawyer, and W. R. Patrick, county attorney of Sarpy county, in which the wreck occurred, The attorney left the boy in course, gave the youthful prisoner into the hands of Deputy Sheriff William Reach, who brought him to the Douglas county jail, where he will be held for the

With secret out the boy talks unhesttatingly to any who inquire, but always with moist eyes and a choking voice when he attempts to describe the wreck and his sensations as he viewed it the first time.

CUTS RATE ON DRESSED MEAT

Missourt Pacific Gives Omaha Packers Advantage of Reduction at ESBRUS City.

Late yesterday afternoon the Missouri Pacific announced a reduction in rates on packing house products from Omaha, South Omaka and Nebraska City to Heat St. Louis to 13% cents on consignments billed to points east of the Hilmois-Indiana line. This is a cut of about 5 cents from present tariff and becomes effective on August 16. Rates to St. Louis will be 15 cents. The uri Pacific is the first Omaha line to est the Kansas City rate made effective by the Chicago Great Western. None of

Dandruff

What is it? The beginning of gray hair, falling hair, baldness. / Extremely untidy, and annoying, too. The remedy? Ayer's Hair Vigor. It keeps the scalp healthy, stops falling of the hair, and always restores color to gray hair. An elegant dressing.

"I am satisfied with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores the natural color to my hair, prevents it from falling out, and makes it moist."—Betsey A. Eider, E. Machias, Me.

St. SA. All drugglets, J. C. AVER CO., Lawell, Mann.

the other lines have signified any intennounced from Chicago that the Western Frame association had determined on main taining the rates from Omaha. It may be that the action of the Missouri Pacific will alter this determination, and bring the Chicago lines into the war.

CORNISH IN THE FIRST WARD He Discusses Police Commission and Contrasts it with Park

An impromptu meeting was held in the southern part of the First ward last night for informat discussion of the political situation. Hon. E. J. Cornish, as speaker of the occasion, among other things said: "I am pleased to find that so many peo-

Board.

ple are either consciously or unconsciously arguing in favor of my candidacy. Friends of the new Board of Police Commis complain that the old board was too much in politics. Friends of the old board complain that the new board is too much in politics. A third element complains that we changed simply the men and interests to be favored instead of the faulty system. It is to be hoped that none of these complaints are well founded. All such arguments lead to the conclusion that the Board of Park Commissioners has been one board that has consistently pursued the only right course. Although it has fewer restraints imposed by law upon its action than any other department of the city government and could saslly shape its work so as to employ several hundred men at election times, it has never attempted to interfere with its employes' freedom of action or make their employment depend upon their political services. It has never been suspected of favoritism, log rolling or other improper conduct."

Ante Room Echoes

The Elks have gone to Salt Lake City. The pick of the herd was rounded up Saturday night and sent to the city by the inland sea to bring back to Omaha another supreme officer of a national organization. From every quarter of the country, by twos, by threes and by dozens, the representatives of the order have been passing through the city during the week, all stopping long enough to become acquainted, be mand to keep the places where liquor is it ever so alightly, with George P. Cronk, sold closed. This will be the fifth Sunday whose election by unanimous choice of the order seems to be certain at this time.

Mr. Cronk's candidacy is a tribute to a man who deserves well at the hands of the | that they will sell today whether the mayor Elks of the country, for his unfaitering work for the order at all times. As one of the influential members of the order he put on foot the movement which cemented violation of the Slocum law is alleged. thought of the encoming train-then of the in eternal friendship the factions which unhappily threatened to bring the order into the civil courts of the land, and the work he did then has been remembered by all who attribute the pleasing result in no small measure to the citizen of Omaha Physician Sapp, who will sign the death who is to be elected to the highest position certificate. Wise has been working around in the order.

> part of prominent Elks and the hills and valleys of Utah will be the scene of many excursions during the weeks which follow announced today.
>
> the session of the grand lodge at the capital city. Aside from the advantages
>
> Stephen Vall Charles Compford and Issue offered by Utah in its mountains and fish-ing as a summer resort, the entertainment prepared by the citizens for the visiting delegations will in no small degree add to

night. He is now at the city of the meet-ing and with the present exalted ruler is getting "onto the ropes" of the place he will be called upon to fill.

All of the Masonic lodges of the city from the ranges the packers will submit went into hibernation in June and nothing to the scale proposed by the butchers. is being done, but from the closed doors of the lodges come rumors of great business and fine entertainments to be given when the month of September rolls around. The last season was probably the most prosbers prophesy greater work during the season to come. With the revival of the work, the effect of being the center of Shrine ence of the imperial potentate, will be felt reopened and the sessions will be often graced with control. men of more than ordinary prominence

some have some corner-stones to lay dur-ing the month of August. On August 15 the grand lodge officers will lay the corner-stone of the Masonic temple at Harlan, remove him via another route. According hands of the agent and the latter, who be laid, and about August 20 at Marchallcourse, gave the youthful practice into the hands of Deputy Sheriff William Roach, who brought him to the Douglas county jail, where he will be held for the present. No complaint will be filed before Monday and possibly not then, as the boy's story is believed. Cliaton; W. H. Norris, senior grand war-den, Manchester; J. C. Dunlavy, junior grand warden, Sloux City; E. C. Abbey, grand treasurer, Garner; N. R. Parvin, grand socretary, Cedar Rapids; A. N. Alberson, grand tyler, Washington.

> While Nebraska Masons are quiescent in be summer mouths, those of lows are doing something to let the world know that the order is alive. The files of gatherings of Masons in an informal manner for social purposes gains ground rapidly in that state. It takes the form generally of county picules or reunions, at which members of the fraternity, with their families, assemble once a year at some centriendships and form new acquaintances. They return from these meetings to the the Red Men lodges in the vicinity of South work of their local bodies with a full realsation of the fraternal tie. The recent, ntillings of this character held in Appanoose and Keokuk counties are now to be oflowed by a reunion of all the lodges in dan county, which is especially populous with Masons. This is to be held on the grounds of the lows Masonjo library at Cedar Rapids on Wednesday, August 27.

Clan Gordon No. 68, Order of Scottish Clans, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Continental building and in-itiated three bequeathment and one social sember. At this meeting Clansman Troup, Forgan and Lindsay pald a tribute to the memory of Alexander MacLean, who was drowned July 22, which will be engrossed and forwarded to the surviving slater at Blasgow, Scotland, R. W. Watson and P. K. Forgan sang several songs and many

It was announced that all arrangements for the picule to be held at Calhoun Saturday, July 16, had been made and a large

Many of the clan attended the funeral o the late George Fleming as individuals and the class sent a beautiful floral wreath to be slaced on his coaket. This was done out of respect to the father of Mr. Floming, who time was very prominent in Scottish

City's Overlap New Amounts to Nearly . Sixty Thousand Dollars.

ANOTHER DRY SUNDAY IS IN PROSPECT

He is Concerned Orders on Sunday Closing Will Be Adhered To.

In case the city wants to wipe out the overlap which has been carried forward on the books of the clerk and treasurer for years it will be necessary to vote bonds in

the sum of \$50,000. Yesterday City Clerk Shrigley completed his statement prepared for the benefit of the mayor and council. This shows that at this time there is an overlap of \$57,663. In order to take up the outstanding warrants orders have been drawn upon the 1902 levy and the overlap remains the same, as it will have to be carried forward unless some provision is made to take it up. ment shows that there is a deficit of over \$3,000 in the smallpox department, while the offices, rent and treasurer's departments show a deficit of over \$1,000 each.

A city official said last night that there was only one way out of the trouble and that was to ask the people to vote bonds for the taking up of the overlap and then when some changes were made in the charter it might be possible for the city to provide ufficient funds to run the city without going into debt.

Unless something is done soon the overlap will be increased and by next year it will be so formidable that perhaps the people will not like to vote such a large sum of money. If the proposition comes up this fall for a low rate of interest bonds it is thought that there will be no difficulty in relieving the city of its burden.

Another Dry Sunday.

Mayor Koutsky said yesterday that he had not changed his orders in connection with the closing of saloons on Sunday and that as far as he was concerned the original orders given Chief Briggs would be adhered. The chief asserted that he would do the best he could with the force at his comof the drouth and as the council has expressed its opinion on the petition of citiens, some of the dealers in liquor assert likes it or not. So far the complaints have been filed under the city ordinances and charge only keeping open on Sunday. No

"Judge" Wise Dies.

One of the characters in South Omaha died yesterday morning at a shack on Twentyseventh street. He was attended by City saloons for a number of years in the capacity of janitor and was well known. He The Salt Lake City meeting is the occa- had saved a little money and had an equity sion of several summer vacations on the in some property, so that he will receive a decent burial. The remains are at Prewer's

Stephen Vail, Charles Crawford and Jacob Stephen Vail, Charles Crawford and Jacob
Davis left yesterday for St. Louis to attend the convention of the Amalgamated
delegations will in no small degree add to
the attractions of the trip.

While the majority of the members of
Omaha lodge left Saturday evening, Mr.
Cronk left Thursday with the "official
train," which passed through the city that

Stephen Vail, Charles Crawford and Jacob
Davis left yesterday for St. Louis to attend the convention of the Amalgamated
and K streets, called out the fire department yesterday. Loss triffing.

Miss May Carlin returned yesterday from
Miss May Carlin returned yesterday from
the first sesion of which will be held on
Monday, a demand will be made on the
packers for an increase in the scale of
wage. The delegates from South Omaha
Cronk left Thursday with the "official
train," which passed through the city that tion and the packers, but it is understood that they will insist upon an advance in wages. So far the packers are saying nothing, but it has been rumored that owing to the big runs of cattle that are coming in

> Lyman for President. It was reported here vesterday that the Hammond plant, when it is recogned, will be known as the Hammond Packing company, although the controlling interest has been purchased by the Armours. Mr. Lyman, one of the heads of the old Hammend company, it is reported, will be given the

In addition to their picnics, the Iowa Ma- in store for August Miller, street foreman

which is being built by Parian lodge. On to statements made by the city engineer.
August 28, at Creston, the corner-stone of a the mayor and other officials. Miller has new Masonia temple and opera house will defied all authority and will not obey inhad been instructed to let the law take its town the corner-stone of the Carnegie li- getting tired of the Miller farce and will; course, gave the youthful prisoner into brary building will be laid. Five towns in it was stated yesterday, demand of the structions given him. The councilmen are getting tired of the Miller farce and will; mayor the removal of Miller at once,

Additional Inspectors Coming.

C. L. Taibot, chief cattle inspector at the stock yards for Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska, said last night that on Monday J. D. Long of South Dakota would re port here for duty and that an assistant inspector from Wyoming would be here inside of ten days. Chief Inspector Talbot will then have four men here to look after the brands on the range cattle shipped in hers. This work of the inspectors has grown so much within the last few years that an increase in the inspection force is needed every fall. If the force at hand cannot handle the heavy shipments expected it is understood that more inspectors will be sent here to report for duty to Mr. Tal-

Local Redmen Celebrate

The local order of Red Men will give a emoker and supper at the hall, Twenty-fifth and N streets, Monday evening, August 11. aside from the speaking there will be music

Mosely Remains at Postoffice.

It was reported on the streets yesterday that Postmaster Etter had conferred with his janitors again and that he arrived at the conclusion that Harvey D. Mosely might retain his position as deputy postmaster until the expiration of the regular term of service. This action by the post-master was taken, it was asserted, at the carnest solicitation of Mercer, who feared that the Mosely forces would go against him when it came to the voting proposition. While Mosely is not saying a word for pub Heation, it is understood that he has lost what little faith he had in Mercer.

Magic City Gossip. Miss Julia Alian is visiting in the east. Albert Benson has gone to Iowa to visit riends.

A meeting of Phil Kearney post has been called for Monday night.

A. H. Murdock, city attorney, has gone west for a ten days' stay. Miss Belle Bliss has gone to Colorado to spend a month's vacation. A male quartet will sing at the Piret Presbyterian church this morning. Miss Mabel Rich will sing at the Piret Presbyterian church this evening.

It takes strong language to describe the terrific price cutting which will obtain on fine dress fabrics Monday morning.

The cool summer meant piling up of stocks of thin goods in the hands of manufacturer, jobber and retailer. In addition to our own immediate stocks we made some very fortunate purchases. Fortunate for you because it enables us to place on sale on Monday morning at 9 o'clock the most marvelous gathering of fine materials ever offered by us, and we confidently assert, the biggest bargains ever seen by you. Let us quote a few names to convey an idea of the magnificent assortment-Silk Mulls, Scotch Chiffonettes, Embroidered Tissue, 40 inches wide; Fantasie, Silk Ginghams, Scotch Madras, Scotch Cheviots, Linen Crash, Linen Etamines, Mercerized Etamines, Sea Island Madras, Mercerized Welts, White Madras, White Cheviot, Linen Tissue, Embroidered French Swisses, Oriental Scotch Tissues, Silk Stripe Grenadines, Embroidered French Mulls, Mercerized English Novelties, Mousseline de Soie, and so forth, and so forth

Sold here and elsewhere at 50 cents a yard Sold here and elsewhere at 65 cents a yard Sold here and elsewhere at 75 cents a yard Sold here and elsewhere at 85 cents a yard Sold here and elsewhere at \$1.00 a yard. . . . Sold here and elsewhere at \$1.25 a yard. . . .

On Sale Monday, all will go at one price

The whole section beyond elevator on first floor will be given over to this remarkable sale. We advise all interested persons to be on hand promptly at

9 O'clock Monday Morning.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Frank A. Broadwell returned yesterday rom a two weeks' visit with relatives in The Sunday school of the Methodist

Mrs. Arthur Wake is preparing to leave for Colorado, where she will spend a nonth visiting friends. position as president of the new organization. Just when the plant here will be reopened has not been given out by those in control.

More Grief Coming.

From present indications it looks as if there was going to be a big batch of grief in store for August Miller, street foreman, on Monday night. Members of the council asserted yesterday that unless the mayor discharged Miller steps would be taken to

An important meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the phurch.

church.
Louis F. Swift of the Swift Packing company visited the Swift plant here yesterday and made an inspection. He left last night for Chicago.

Wednesday evening of this week the members of St. Agnes' church will hold a lawn social at the church grounds, Twenty-third and Q streets.

Last night was a time of trouble for the leave party of Fort Crook soldiers which visited Capitol avenue. Private "erkins of E Company, Twenty-second regiment, accidentally broke a pane of window glass, cutting his right thumb and severing a small artery therein. Three stitches were necessary to stop the flow of blood, issaed sims of G Company was concerned in a fight at Levi's place, from which he suffered a two-inch gash in the back of his head, a sprained ankie and an abraised right cheek. Soldiers in Hard Luck.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Ang. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: To settle a dispute will you state in next Sunday's Bee whether the cattleship New York, Admiral Sampson commanding, arrived in time to participate in the naval battle fought of Santiago harbor in the Jate Spanish war? Very truly yours.

Ans.—New York arrived in time to receive the surrender of Admiral Carvera, and technically took part in the battle.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued Saturday

Name and Residence.
Charles Saalfeid, Omsha
Minnie Andrews, Omsha
Emil Sutterman, Denver
Mary Darling, Moline, Ill.
Peter Skogland, South Omsha
Betsy A. Magneson, South Omsha.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The National Printing company is suing the Pokrok Publishing company for \$200 as the balance due on three notes for \$100 each. The defendant in this suit had previously commenced action against the plaintiff for a still greater amount, alleging that the publication purchased from the one by the other was not as valuable as represented.

represented.

Barbara Mamie Ohr, by Carl, her father and next friend, sued the street railway company for \$5,000, alleging that injuries in that amount were suvialned through the fault of the company April 6. The girl, who is 19 years old, became confused when the car failed to stop and permit her to alight near her home at Sixteenth and Castellar and sprang off.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Prospect that New Exalted Ruler Will Have a Secretary to Look After Cierical Work of His

Office.

tood under a trainshed at the union station ast night at 11:46 waving adieu to nearly James Koutoky and Thomas Alderson left to Salt Lake City on the Elks' special to see George P. Cronk made grand exalted ruler of the order, and to see such other meeting of the "Best People On Earth." The train is to reach the Utah Mecca Monday morning about 9 o'clock.

The first car was for the baggage, the second for 4,000 pounds of ice and such things as might raturally be expected to require ice. The third car was a touris quire ice. The third car was a tourist Al Powell, Albert Krug, J. W. Helwig, G. sleeper provided for the Bond band of York. E. Abbott, H. E. Emory, L. D. Hopkins, T. In the fourth car was the Sloux City crowd, headed by Exalted Ruler E. D. Flynn, Fire Chief George M. Kellogg and wife and foursen others from there, with three from-LeMars, one from Maurice and one from J. Mants, G. W. Williams, G. A. Schoed-

Farther back was the Lincoln sleeper containing thirty from the capital city, including Past Exalted Ruler C. J. Guenzel, District Deputy L. P. Funkhouser, member of he grand ledge, and W. I. Brooks, side to the grand marshal. This crowd had reached Omaha at 8:30 in the evening and been joined here by the Plattsmouth crowd, which had arrived at 4:05. The Plattsmouth contingent included Exalted Ruler Henry Gering and also Mrs. G. F. S. Burton, author of "Dear Promised Land," Miss Edna Marshall, who is to sing it at Salt Lake, and Miss Kauble, violinist. The Lincoln party expected to be joined by three from Beatrice, six from Madison at Columbus and four from Grand Island.

States Senator Kittredge. Omaha Men Scatter.

The Omahans were scattered through Department of the Missouri. The Omahans were scattered through others of the nine sleepers that made up the train. There were about sixty of the Elks, fifteen women and a few others. A dosen or more of the brethren had gone previously to the Utah town and a few who are traveling men proposed to connect along the route. Everyone from his home city was wearing a Cronk badge lettered "Omaha, 29, Benevolent Protective Order" believe the grounds at Fort Sheridan are casier than those at Fort Leavenworth. The

tain, may have a private secretary for the of heating appliances in the officers' quaroming year's work. As general exalted ruler he draws no salary at all, but the work that devolves upon the office has grown to be enormous and it is said that former grand rulers, realizing what their successors will be up against, are moving to have a provision made for securing a competent man at a salary of \$2,000 per year to be the lieutenant of the exalted

Omaha Eiks who went on last night's train are: J. J. Hess, Gottlieb Stors, C. W. Robertson, L. W. Raber, I. W. Miner, Arthur Mets, D. M. Vinsonhaler, Frank Crawford, John Power, W. A. Green, C. W. Downs, M. P. O'Brien, James Ainscow, Gerritt Fort, C. J. Codington, R. B. Haaker, H. C. Markel, G. M. Weaver, James Cooke, A. W. Riley, J. P. Frenzer, A. H. Briggs, W. B. Taylor, W. F. Stoecker, B. J. Scannell, C. B. Liver, H. F. Roberson, W. Mitchell, W. B. Rutherford, J. A. Kervin, J. C. Drexel, C. L. Saunders, F. F. Flanagan, C. W. Reed, A. I. Agnew, C. C. Williams, J. B. Sweensy, T. F. Baife, H. ack, T. F. Swift, C. R. Miller, J. V. Brennan, A. W. Kroeger, H. F. Cady, A. D. Bemer, F. J. Kimball, W. J. Shrader, A. A. Plummer, F. A. Furay, John Rowe, Harry

TALK OF RIFLE COMPETITION

Men at Army Hendquarters Discus Reintive Strength of Teams Entered.

A discussion as to the relative strength of the departmental teams which will enter the rifle competition of the army at Fort Sheridan this month was held at army headour from Grand Island.

The last two Pullmans were filled with the Department of the Lakes was received, delegates from Sloux Palis, including United showing that the best score made by the competitors of that department was 541, against 503 made by the high man in the

TAKE A BAND AND PLENTY OF ICE ALONG

of the lodge.

It leaked out last night that Cronk, A contract was awarded to J. H. Hurley of Minneapolis, Minn., for the installation

ters at Fort Robinson at a cost of about It is expected that General Bates will re-

turn from Chicago Monday. Otis T. Cartwright, civil service clerk at the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri, has been transferred to the Department of State at Washington, D. C., where he will be in the office of the chief clerk. He will leave for his new station in a few days.

MUCH DOG IN FAMILY One Reason Why William Heiser's Wife Petitions Court

for Divorce.

Cur dogs, an untidy brother, a rude, harsh husband are the afflictions that Anna Heiser says have made married life unbearable and divorce desirable. She has filed in district court a petition for a formal severing of the tie that binds her to William, whom she married in Kansas City, March 25, 1899, and who is now an employe at the Armour plant, residing at 2642 Jefferson street. She is required, she alleges, to act as guardian and governess for her husband's numerous canines and also to do the loundry work for her husband's brother, and when a dog slips a coliar or her brother-in-law loses a button she is slapped for it, she mays, or

abused even more ungently. Injured by Fall from Car.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt was injured in a very painful manner last night by a fail from a motor car at Sixteenth and William streets. She received a fracture of the base of the spinal column, scaip wound at back of skull and bruise on arm. She was taken immediately after the accident into Beranah's drug store and later removed to the house of H. Stephen at 125% South Fifteenth street, where Drs. Burkhard and Mick did all possible to alleviate her sufferings. Mrs. Schmidt left her home, 100 North Twenty-sixth street, South Omaha, at about 8 o clock to visit the Stephens. In attempting to get off the car she fell. Her injuries are not considered dangerous, but are extremely painful.

Sloux Beaten at Onawa.

Safe From Summer Complaints

All mammas, and papas too for that matter, dread the heat of summer with it's danger for the little folks, especially the babies. It is simply heart-breaking to read year after year about the great death rate among children caused by the summer's heat. Yet it is easy to protect the infants against all summer complaints, because we know that all these fearful perils have their beginning in stomach and bowel troubles, and we have a perfect family medicine that will keep the delicate machinery in a child's body clean, regular and in healthy working order in the hottest weather - CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The plump, bouncing, crowing baby shown here is a CASCARET baby. He feels that way winter and summer. Nursing mammas take a CASCARET at bedtime, and it makes their mother's milk mildly purgative and keeps the baby just right. Older children like to take the fragrant, sweet little candy tablet, and are safe from colic, gripes, diarrhoea, summer rash, prickly heat and all the mean troubles that summer brings with it.

Best for the Bowele. All druggists, no., spc., for. Never sold in bulk.
The genuine tablet stamped U. C. C. Guarranteed to cure or your
money back. Rample and bookiet free. Address
Starling Romedy Go., Chicago or New York.