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gave a written opinion to this effect to Sam McLeod, a registrar-judge in the Thir precinct of the Seventh ward.

### Sinbaugh Reverses Himself.

County Attorney Slabaugh about noo withdrew his conflicting advice and he and his deputtes issued instructions to hav the orders of the city clerk carried out t the letter. This simplified matters a grea deal and the primary was held with much less fuss and contention during the remainder of the day than it was during the first few hours.

At nearly every polling place the burn ing question was, "Shall a man vote before registers, provided he registered inst fall or specially?" Not a few boards refused to act until they had telephoned to the city clerk and got his emphatic "no." but a few went ahead on the other theory. At almost every place the confusion and lack of understanding as to the correct methods to follow was manifest. Many voters who presented themselves between 5 and 9 o'clock were forced to leave without exercising their rights. No printed instructions had been issued to the election boards, as used to be the custom. City Clerk Elbourn said he could find no authority in the law for so doing, and hesides, had not the time or information to get out such directions.

### Deeper Grows the Muddle.

To the city clerk it seemed like adding insult to injury when, about 11 o'clock, he wass told that in several precincts election boards were permitting voters not registered a year ago, or specially, to awear to their qualifications and participate in the primaries.

It was stated that the county attorney had advised that this procedure would be all right. The cierk says it is specifically in violation of the law. One of the reports of this practice came from the First precinct of the Fourth ward. The city clerk was so overwhelmed with inquiries and appeals for all kinds of information, advice and assistance that he did not have time to investigate it.

Councilman George Nicholson of the Fourth ward was a proud and happy man. He was the only councilman who got men on every one of his election boards who reported for duty, without a single absentee, and on time.

Several election boards petitioned the city clerk for an additional man, saying that the five officers could not possibly perform the work. No assistance was given.

Republican County Committee. The regular republican organization re-

mains in control of the county conimittee. Benson with a good working matority "the same



0	THIRD WARD.	on the Wabash having b
n	First Precinct. George Wicks Second R. H. Johnson Third P J. Cumings Fourth F. A. Mulfinger Fifth W. H. Shoop FOURTH WARD.	Missouri, Kansas & Tex ern trains over the St. I closo road to Fort Scot Kansas City the only a tinued to cause trouble
d to it h	First Precinct	des Cygnes, around Ot within two counties west the Verdigris river in the son, Kan., where the 1 badly flooded. At Rose
n- 10 1+	First FreeInctF. B. Lowe SecondL. E. Lucas ThirdT. J. Wiley Fifth	Kanaas City, the water f receded fast and the peo- back into their homes, Mississippi is
10	SIXTH WARD, First Precinct E. F. Morearty	ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19

Charles Hanse E. L. Roberts SEVENTH WARD.

First Precinct .... Joseph E. Thatcher John Stee F. H. Woodland Fourth

EIGHTH WARD. Guy C. Fleming Joseph Scheldt William Thornton James Ruan First Precinct. river. NINTH WARD.

J. C. Petersen Charles Unitt John S. Heigren Charles A. Grimmel Robert D. Duncan TENTH WARD.

Bert C. Miner E. F. Grimes John C. Lynch William G. Neckel John F. Behm First Precinct. mained stationary from this morning until WARD. ELEVENTH L. C. Hutchinson C. G. McDonald I. D. Spalding William F. Gerke

TWELFTH WARD.

John T. Dillon James H. Moore William J. Hunter City of South Omaha.

FIRST WARD. First Precinct ... .....Frank E ik E. Jones L. C. Gibson

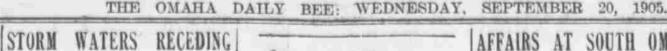
SECOND WARD. day. First Precinct ...... Frank Fanferlek .O. Leptelr

THIRD WARD. FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct ... .T. G. Irwin FIFTH WARD. SIXTH WARD.

First Precinct ..... Henry Peterson

Country Precinets. Grove Witte ...... Charles



Rainy Season of Two Weeks Broken in Kansas and Missouri.

**RAILROADS PLACING TRACKS IN SHAPE** 

Marais des Cygnes and Verdigris Rivers Continue to Cause Discomfort to People Around Ottawa and Madison.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 .- The sun shone there was a decided drop in the temperature from yesterday, breaking the rainy

essation of rain streams began to recede rapidly, and as a result conditions improved materially. The Missouri Pacific had made such progress in repairing its

tracks that the road expected to send trains over their regular route by tomorrows Today the Missouri Pacific used the Burlington and Wabash tracks between Kansas City and St. Louis, the damage

in Brooklyn and one at Rochester, N. Y., on the Wabash having been repaired. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas sent its south- were found by the grand jury of Kings county today. It is alleged that he marern trains over the St. Louis & San Francisco road to Fort Scott, Kan. West of ried Willetta S. Bird in this city in 1894, Kansas City the only streams that con- Lulu Kettering at Rochester December 20, tinued to cause trouble were the Marais 1897; Mary J. Smith in Brooklyn in 1903 des Cygnes, around Ottawa, Kan., and and Marie Gorman in Brooklyn in 1904. He within two counties west of that place, and is alleged to have used the name of Wilthe Verdigris river in the vicinity of Madi- liam E. Roderigues in marrying the Rochson, Kan., where the lowlands are still ester girl.

counsel.

think proper.

cemetery at York.

Carlton pleaded not guilty and the hearbadly flooded. At Rosedale, Kan., near Kansas City, the water from Turkey creek ing was postponed to September 25 on his that he pushes the curbing so as to give receded fast and the people began moving statement that he wanted witnesses from San Francisco

Mississippi is Higher. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 .- The stage of the Mississippi river measured 27.03 feet this forenoon, a rise of over fourteen fest in

twenty-four hours, and the floodtide was still creeping higher, although slowly. In the opinion of river men the creat of the freshet will have been reached within the

next twenty-four hours, and it will not go over the danger line. Gangs of laborers have removed all merchandise from the insurance investigating committee and its levee to places of safety, and there is now no danger from a higher stage of the

Missouri River Stationary. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 19 .- The flood situation is much improved here tonight and unless there are more heavy rains there will be little more danger from the high waters. The Missouri river re

noon and then began to fail slowly. LIFE UNDERWRITERS MEET

President Dolph Tells of Growth o National Organization at An-

nual Convention.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19,-Insurance en to the number of about 300 from all over the country attended the opening session of the convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters here to President John Dolph delivered hi

Bloomington bank, died today, aged 77. He annual address, saying in part: During the year every one of the thirty-one associations which affiliated last year has renewed its membership. Four asso-clations were enistated and ten new asso-clations were enisted under our banner. This makes a total membership of forty-five, a net gain of fourteen, or 45 per cent. In the matter of membership New York alone made an increase of forty-one. New leaves extensive land holdings in central Illinois ing will be the closing performance of "His Highness the Bey" at the Boyd theater. On

In the matter of membership New York alone made an increase of forty-one, New Jersey thirty-seven, and Philadolphia thirty-four. The thirty-one associations made a net gain of 156. Added to these are 318 new members in the fourteen asso-ciations which have affiliated or been re-instated during the year, making a total net gain of 474. This gives us a member-ship of 2,032. New associations have been organized in Lansing. Syraouse, Fingham-ton, Evansville, Birmingham, Springfield, III.; San Antonio and Cantou.



tion has added to its property in the past four years by encroaching upon Lake Michigan and the Calumet river. The claim is made that the title to the lands legally rests in the name of the people of the state of Illinois. Richard

O'Sullivan Burke, harbor master, has been n western Missouri and Kansas today, and suspended for failing to report the encroachment.

season of the last two weeks. With the CARLTON BEFORE THE COURT New York Man Accused of Bigamy Pleads Not Guilty, of

MAY PUT THE MONEY BACK

Be Returned.

would be restored to the insurance com-

panles, but this would not necessarily pre-

vent him from taking any action he might

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. F. N. Holcomb.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 15.-(Special.)-Mrs. F. N. Holcomb, daughter of Hon. John Lett,

commander of the Grand Army of the Re-

public of Nebraska, died in York on Satur-

day. The funeral services were held today

from the residence of Mr. John Lett and

Joseph Keenan.

Annonncements of the Theaters.

This afternoon a matinee and this even

last season. Miss Walsh is too well known in Omaha to require any particular

BLOOMINGTON, III., Sept. 19 .- Joseph

# Crime.

a proposition for a moment. After some NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Indictments acmore talk it was finally agreed that Mc using Frederick E. Carlton of Brooklyn Gowan was to start to work on the curbing of bigamy in marrying four women, three next Monday. Even this much of a delay is not agreeable to residents of Missouri avenue who want to have the street paved this year. McGowan promised that when he started to work he would put a large force on the job and hurry it right along. Hugh Murphy, who has the paving con tract is ready to commence at any time. According to his contract Murphy has ninety days after the curbing is completed to finish the pavement. City officials pro-

pose to keep after McGowan and see to it Murphy a chance to get the paving done before extremely cold weather sets in.

Because of Delay.

Pushed to Completion During

the Present Fall if

Possible.

Team Falls in Washout.

A team of heavy horses attached to a big Standard Oil wagon fell into a hole at Thirtleth and C streets Tuesday afternoon. The rains had washed out a big hole under the roadway leaving only a thin crust. When the police were notified Captains Shields and Turnquist drove over and soon had about forty laborers digging a trench in order to get the team out, the animals scavenger tax list to The Evening Bee. As being down about a dozen feet. When the ditch was completed the horses were pulled out not much the worse for the experience. The wagon did not fall into the hole. A followed the case. fence was built around the washout and

This evening the Highland Park Improvement club will hold its postponed picnic at Highland park. A basket dinner is to be severed from 6 until 7:30 p. m. The program will commence with a statement by J. H. VanDusen of the work accomplished by the club in one year. Hon. W. W. Slabaugh and E. A. Benson of Omaha have promised to attend and deliver addresses. The Madrigal quartet of Omaha, composed of Miss Barr, soprano; Miss Porterfield, contralto; J. M. Guild, tenor and C. S. Haverstock, bass, will render a number of the remains were interred in Greenwood selections. John Buchanan will be present with his bagpipe and let people know that he is in the neighborhood. All members Keenan, the oldest banker, and former of the club and friends are invited. mayor of Leroy, Ill., and director of a Certificates of Dahr Leroy.

Certificates of Debt Issued. Tuesday afternoon Mayor Koutsky and

City Clerk Gillin signed the five certificates of debt in payment for the eight voting machines purchased by the city. The total cost of the machines is \$5,200. The first payment is \$1,200 and was due September 1. The balance of \$4,000 is to be paid at the rate of \$1,000 each year and the certifi-Thursday evening Blanche Walsh comes for her appearance in "The Woman cates draw interest at the rate of 4 per in the Case," the Clyde Fitch drama in cent. S. C. Hamilton, a representative of cent. S. C. Hamilton, a representative of which she made such a hit in New York the voting machine company, receipted

Lotus Club Officers.

comment, and the fact that this piece is The Lotus club, one of the popular social said to be in many ways the most dramatic organizations of South Omaha has reorganmmondatio ized for the winter. These are the officers

## WOMAN VICTOR IN THE FIGHT Armed with Beer Stein and Knife She is More Than Match for Masculine Opponent.

Jim Bullivan, Fifteenth and Jackson streets, was brought to the station shortly after 1 o'clock last night with his head

covered with blood from a ranged wound Paving on Missonri Avenue to Be inflicted by a beer stein in the hands of Dolly Dagan, who holds forth at 1866 California street. Sullivan visited her early in the evening, as he was accustomed, and says he saw she had been drinking. and that they got into a dispute over the matter of something to eat. After im-John McGowan of Omaha, the contractor bibing much beer the argument became who is to do the curbing on Missouri heated and strenuous persuasion was reavenue, was in the city yesterday and had sorted to by Dollie Dagan. She grabbed

talk with a number of the city officials. up a beer stein and a case knife, charging McGowan was given to understand that he Sullivan in Amazonian style. The stein must get to work at once or else the con-tract would be taken from him. He said was broken on his head and the ragged edges of the glass cut an ugly wound from that he was now engaged on a large conhis left eye to his ear, just under the hair. tract and pleaded for two weeks delay. Then the case knife came into play, leav-The city officials would not listen to such ing a cleap cut across the back of his right hand A rolling pin was next resorted to.

By the time the officers had got out of the patrol the two belligerents had slipped out the back way, and after considerable search they were located in an alley near Webster street. When taken the couple were locked in a tight embrace trying to continue the battle and to avoid detection at the same time. When detected the battle opened again, and the woman landed blow after blow on the bloody head. The jail rang all night with their vile vituperations

SIMERAL GIVES MAIN POINT World-Hernld Attorney Conceder

> Honesty and Good Faith of Bob Fink.

Attorney Simeral, for the World-Herald, said in Judge Redick's court Tuesday morning that he would not question the honesty or good faith of County Treasurer Fink in awarding the printing of the the whole matter at one time seemed t hinge on this point, the admission was regarded as significant by those who have

> At another point Mr. Connell offered to put in evidence the decision of the state supreme court, which, as Mr. Simeral has claimed, was against the good faith of the treasurer. The offer was not accepted, and Judge Redick remarked that the decision referred to might not be at all applicable in the case at bar, as the issues are made up. The court also overruled a great many objections made by the World-Herald side,

indicating that he wants every material fact in this very peculiar piece of litigation to go to the dury. Tuesday morning was largely taken up in proving the various records involved, from the offices of the treasurer, clerk of courts and county clerk. Treasurer Fink, Deputy Bertram of the clerk of courts' office and W. W. McCombs, clerk to the Board of County Commissioners were the witnesses

court took an adjournment until Wednes day morning at 9:30.

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by Mitchell. Pr of petit larceny

Bell Boy Arrested.

Bennie Parvint, a colored bellboy at the Murray, was arrested by Officers Mitchell and Davis, on complaint of C. R. Butler, from whom he is said to have stolen a suit of clothes. The clothes were recovered from the parties to whom Parvint had sold them by Mitchell. Parvint was held on a charge of petit larceny. for the indebtedness certificates,

examined. After they had been heard the



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posits.



Attorney General of New York-Hears **Political Contribution Will** NEW YORK; Sept. 19.-State Attorney General Mayer arrived here today, intending to interview members of the legislative

Regarding the political campaign funds paid by life insurance companies it was reported today that the attorney general had cen informed that the money so paid out

danger signals displayed last night. Club Picnic This Evening.

ncl of the committee in its new make-up is herewith given-the blanks indicating dis- tricts not definitely heard from on com- mitteman: City of Omsha. FIRST WARD. First PrecinctAugust Olson SecondJames Henderson ThirdJoseph Mislovec SECOND WARD.	East OmahaJ. W. Shumaker Eikhorn J. W. Shumaker Florence Henry E. Tagger Jefferson Peter Mangold McArdle Henry Schomer
First PrecifictJohn Kowalewaki Second	NO MEETING IN KARLSTAD

TROUSER TALK One stitch in time is worth

two in the side. One pair of extra Trousers now will be worth two in November. Wear the extra pair today. Wear the pair belonging to your fall suit tomor-Both pair will be better and wear out slower. You'll look better. Feel better. Be better. Isn't it worth \$7 to add

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KARLSTAD, Sweden, Sept. 19 .- The Swedish and Norwegian commissioners occupied today in unofficial conferences and there was no joint meeting. It is not expected that a preliminary agreement will be reached until Thursday. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The correspondent of progress of the Swedish-Norwegian negotiation: "An agreement on the two principal ques tions is still, in some technical respects under discussion and there are other knotty

points on which an understanding has not been reached. There is, however, every hope that a final agreement will be attained before long."

Preliminary Agreement is Ex.

pected Thursday.

CATHEDRAL FOR ST. LOUIS Archbishop Glennon Returns from Europe with Plans for Million-Dollar Structure.

ST. LOUIS, Bept. 19 .- Archbishop John J. Glennon, head of the Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis, who has been abroad for two months returned today, bringing with him plans for the erection of a \$1,000,000 cathedral. He visited architects in Paris and Berlin for the purpose, and states that the proposed St. Louis cathedral will be one of the most imposing in the country.

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**NO BREAKING OUT"** 

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ton. Evansville, Birmingham, Springfield, Ill.: San Antonio and Canton. From a careful review of the records I found that less than 35 per cent of the local associations which at various times had affiliated with the national body were in good standing and represented by dele-gates at the Indianapolis convention. They were given serious consideration, with the result that I became convinced that this great organization, in which we all take so much pride, needs a closer relation with the local associations. We fnust reverse our thought and our action; we must no longer look upon the national association as merely the flower and the fruit of association work, to be plucked and admired on annual occasions. The national association must propagate its species. That it may live and wax stronger, it must be the constant and active fountain head of life in new local associations and a newer life in those which now exist. We cannot live wholly upon the local bodies: rather we must originate them, we must sustain them, and they must find their greatest vigor in the national, the parent body.

ILLINOIS LIQUOR DEALERS

he Times at Karlstad thus sums up the Meeting at Peoria is Being Watched by Members of Anti-Saloon

> League. PEORIA, III., Sept. 19 .- The twenty-fifth inual convention of the Liquor Dealers' Protective association of Illinois met this and fifty came by special train from Chi-

Henry Maiwurm of Chicago, vice ingo. Secretary M: J. McCarthy of Chicago will will be given Thursday. probably be elected. James Costello, the present treasurer, of Bloomington has op-

osition for re-election in T. J. Murray of Springfield. Springfield. Bloomington and Danville are ontestants for the convention in 1905.

Three delegates are to be named to the national convention at New York in Oc- per tober. The Anti-saloon league has Claude Ewing, Peoria, superintendent of the western district, and J. F. Burke of Chicago, in charge of legislation, present.

# DELAWARE EDITORS CONFER

Situation of Republican Party Considered and Suggestions Made

for Improvement. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19 .- Ten reublican editors of Delaware met here today to consider the republican situation and the duty of the republican press. The result was a unanimous agreement to suport the following propositions:

Immediate election of a United States senator. The advocacy of a common primary for the re-establishment of one republican or-ganization in city, county and state and a conference of the two republican or-ganizations in order to bring about this small cups at my club during the evening.

Esuit. Elimination of personal abuse and sup-ression of factional recrimination. To fully expose graft and malfeasance n office and labor for honest elections and od govern ent. embination of the republican press Two republican journals which have supported the Addicks, or union faction, were ot represented.

CHICAGO IS AFTER LAND City Claims that Steel Company Has Taken Property of the Municipality.

CHTCAGO, Sept. 19 .- Action to reclaim \$45,000,000 worth of land which city officials assert has been appropriated by the Illinois Steel company at the mouth of the Calumet river was started by Commissioner of Public Works Patterson today. State's Attorney Healy and Corporation Counsel Lewis were asked by Commissioner Patterson to participate in the courts to recover 200 acres of land reclaimed by filing hich it is alleged the steel corpora-

for it. It presents a powerful contrast be- W. W. Fisher, president; A. A. Jasmer, tween a good woman and a bad. Miss Walsh enacting the role of a wife striving vice president; C. A. Meicher, third vice to save her husband from a false accusation of murder. She succeeds, but in doing so has to outwit a vicious but shrewd woman of the world. The third act, which ncludes the scene between the two women. was pronounced the most effective thing on the New York stage last season. The

engagement is for Thursday and Friday evenings.

While "The Girl I Left Behind Me" is Twenty-first and J streets, Thursday forestill being most successfully presented by quested to meet at Masonic hall, Twentythe Woodward Stock company at the Burwood, rehearsals for "The Royal Family" fifth and N streets at 9 a. m. and proceed are in progress. This second piece will to the residence in a body. The remains be the bill for the week commencing on will be taken to Logan, Ia., for interment. Sunday matinee, and will present the full Magie City Gossip. strength of the company. The play is one

The laying of permanent sidewalks has of Captain Robert Marshall's best, and was ten resumed

nade known to Omahans by Annie Russell and Mrs. Gilbert, with Lawrence D'Orsay n the role to be taken by Ceell Owen.

Henrietta De Serris' reproduction of famous works of celebrated masters in bas reliefs and statuary groupings are impressing patrons of the Orpheum as being just about as beautiful a feature as has been Protective association of Illinois met this about as beautiful a feature as has been morning with 600 delegates. Two hundred and fifty came by special train from Chi-ongo. Henry Maiwurm of Chicago, vice being finely formed and ahow training are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sandwall. being finely formed and show training president; J. F. Tillibuescher of Quincy and that leads to perfection. The next matines

> Wyoming Man Arrested in Chicago. CHICAGO. Sept. 19.-Maxmillian Weeks, 17 years old, wanted at Casper, Wyo., on the charge of embezzlament of money from his employer. M. T. Castle, a ranch owner, was arrested at the Union Stock vards tonight. He will be taken back to Wyoming as soon as an officer from Cas-per arrives here.

Gold from London. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The National City bank has engaged 1400,000 in gold for im-port from London.

# HONEST PHYSICIAN

Works With Himself First. It is a mistake to assume that physi- 3 o'clock today at St. Mark's church, Rev.

ians are always skeptical as to the curaive properties of anything else than drugs, was best man and Miss Lynn Phillps, Indeed, the best doctors are those who sister of the bridegroom, of Terre Haute,

seek to heal with as little use of drugs as Ind., was bridesmaid. The maids of honor possible and by the use of correct food and were Misses Stella Trimble, Agnes Langedrink. A physician writes from California to tell how he made a well man of himself Ona Reed, Ethel Higinbotham, Mabel with Nature's remedy: Cramer, Bessie Duer, Katherine Fisher,

Before I came from Europe, where was born," he says, "It was my custom to

"In time nervous symptoms developed

with pains in the cardiac region, and acompanied by great depression of spirits, despendency-in brief, "the blues!" I at first tried medicines, but got no relief and at last realized that all my troubles were saused by coffee. I thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English Breakfast rea.

The tea seemed to help me at first, but in time the old distressing symptoms returned, and I quit it also, and tried to use milk for my table beverage. This I was compelled however to abandon speedily for

while it relieved the nervousness somewhat, it brought on constipation. Then by a happy inspiration I was lead to try the

first vice president; L. C. Gibson, second president; J. B. Watkins, secretary and treasurer. During the fall and winter the club will give a series of select dancing parties. The date of the first dancing party will be announced in a few days.

Creager's Funeral Thursday. Funeral services will be held by Bee Hive

lodge of the Masons over the remains of Joseph E. Creager, at the family residence noon. Members of Bee Hive lodge are re

Arthur C. Fancoast has returned from a trip to Colorado. C. S. Davis of Harvard, Neb., is the guest of Frank E. Jones.

For two days this week 41,000 sheep were received at the stock yards. Peter Lavelle, Thirty-fifth and X streets, reports the birth of a daughter. Mrs. T. B. Scott has gone to Sloux City for an extended visit with relatives.

Dr. Tindall will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist Episcopal church next Sun-

A permanent sidewalk is being laid in front of the Christian church property, Twenty-third and I streets.

P. J. Sheehy, superintendent at the Cud-aby plant has gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a two weeks' stay.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve chicken suppor at SIS North Twenty-second street on Thursday evening.

Rev. M. A. Head, until a year ago pastor of the Methodist church here has been transferred from Deadwood, S. D., to Deaver Denver.

## HYMENEAL.

Phillips-St. John.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Dr. Wallace Phillips and Miss Diantha Louise St. John were married at

your

**BABY'SITCHING HUMOR** William Young officiating. Charles Duer Cured by Cuticura used with success in many cases of skin vin, Eva Brach, Luella Brach, Hazel Mines. and scalp dise. Se that I know of, and every one that has used them gives

Lulu Alexander, Mrs. John Kipp.

### Boy Badly Hurt.

Boy Badly Hurt. Will Nelsen, 1447 Fhelps street, while stealing a ride on a northbound car at thirteenth and Spring streets and ellinging to the wire screen on the left side of the car, was struck and brushed or knocked off by the southbound car, which was moving rapidly down the hill toward the boulevard. Motorman Thomas and Conductor H. S. Whitney picked the boy up and carried him to Tucek's drug store, near Thirteenth and Castellar streets. Here Folice Surgeon Cox was summoned and dressed his wounds temporarily. His injuries consisted of a cut about three inches long on the top of his head and one on the left side of his fare less severe, and a number of minor bruitses. It is possible that his skull was slightly fractured. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital shortly after 10 oclock.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Captain O. A. Nesmith of the United States army ,with his wife and daughter, are at the Her Grand.

jure the Stemach. Call for Free Booklet on Treatment and Diet have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that leaving off coffee and using Bostum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my patients to use it." Name given by Postum Co., Battie Creek. Mich. There's a reason. for Rheumatism, at Sherman &

21, 22, 23 and 24 Two games Sunday, September 17. First called at 2:30.

o games September 21. First called 'wo games September 24." First called Monday, September 18, Ladies' Day, Friday, September 22, Ladies' Day, Game Called 3:45.

a happy inspiration I was lead to try the Postum Food Coffee. This was some months ago and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do I suffer from the pains about the heart, while my blues' have left me and life is bright to me once

McConnell Drug Store, 16th and Dodge Sts., or drop a postal to URICSOL CHEMICAL COMPANY.