

METCALFE DECIDES TO ENTER NAME IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Will Accept the Filing of His
Friends to Become Candidate for
Democratic Nomination.

SENDS IN HIS FILING FEE

Says He Will Make a Stand on Pol-
icies of Woodrow Wilson.

WANTS TO MAKE CLEAN RACE

Gives His Position in a Statement to
the Public.

CHALLENGER FOR CONGRESS

Former Governor Will File from
the Fifth District—C. E. Harman
Will Then Withdraw His
Name.

Richard L. Metcalfe, having looked
things over, has announced his decision
to enter the race for governor of Ne-
braska this fall and has forwarded to
the secretary of state at Lincoln his ac-
ceptance of the petitions filed in his be-
half by his democratic friends.

News from Lincoln last night was also
that ex-Governor Ashton C. Shallenber-
ger will come to Lincoln Tuesday and
will file for the democratic nomination
for congress in the Fifth district. In
the event of his doing so, Clarence E. Har-
man, state food commissioner, who has
already filed for the congressional nomi-
nation, will withdraw his filing papers.

It is supposed the fact that Governor
Morehead has entered the race for a
second nomination at the hands of the
democratic party has had something to
do with the change, as it is probable
that Mr. Harman will take charge of the
governor's campaign and as Harman has
been his political right hand man for
some time, probably in difference to the
wishes of the governor, Harman will
withdraw from the congressional race.

In his explanation of his determination
to run for governor, Mr. Metcalfe says:
"I have nominated myself upon the stump
and uphold the administration of Wood-
row Wilson. If elected I shall strive to
give to the people good state government
on economical lines. I shall not be the
candidate of any faction, but shall try
through my administration to win for the
democratic party the respect and confi-
dence of men of all parties.

"The office of governor is the most im-
portant office within the gift of the peo-
ple of the state. Its opportunity for ser-
vice is not to be measured by the power
conferred by law. A larger service is
possible in the broader opportunity for
leadership in the efforts to establish bet-
ter relations between rural Nebraska and
the cities of Omaha, Lincoln and other
trade centers, and in the endeavor to ad-
vance the name and resources of Ne-
braska to a more and more commanding
position in the attention of the world.

Relief for Taxpayers.
"Efforts towards improved state gov-
ernment have generally related to re-
forms with respect to the method of vot-
ing and, while this has been important,
there are broader fields of endeavor which
have been neglected. There are many de-
tails of state government where general
improvement may be made. The cost of
administration should be reduced through
business-like economy. Some of the re-
lief required by the over-burdened tax-
payer may be obtained through retrench-
ment in the expense of conducting public
business. Real relief is to be brought
about through official efforts and influ-
ence on the governor's part for the pre-
vention of needless and extravagant ap-
propriations. If elected I shall not hesi-
tate to use the veto power for the pur-
pose of frustrating personal or "pork bar-
rel" legislation. Improvement may be
instituted in various state departments
where the governor has a controlling
voice or the privilege of recommendation.
Men whose character and capacity will
command the respect of good citizens
generally may be appointed to office.

Hesitated to Run.
"Although I would rather be governor
of Nebraska than hold any other office,
I have hesitated to submit my name to
the primaries. I know that Nebraska
is not normally a democratic state and
that the greatest care must be exercised
by the rank and file in selecting the
candidate who will serve as the leader
in the coming campaign. However, at-
tractive the office may be to me per-
sonally, the task which the successful
candidate must assume is not an inviting
one. The campaign to follow will
demand the hardest sort of work. It is
important, however, that Nebraska shall
register its approval of Woodrow Wilson
next November. I do not mean to say
that I would measure up to the require-
(Continued on Page Two.)

WOMEN INVADE FLORENCE

Omaha Suffragists Listen to Talks
in Northern Village.

STIRRING EVENTS MARK TRIP

Sister's Lack of Sympathy Delays
Start, Stop Made by Accident at
Drink Shop and Haffke
Utters Startling Theory.

Six auto loads of the flower of Omaha's
suffragists went out to Florence yester-
day afternoon to do valiant service in
the cause of "Votes for Women." The
autos were gaily decorated in American
flags and brilliant yellow placards bear-
ing the inscription "Votes for Women"
and "Nebraska Next," and created a stir
of excitement in front of the Brandeis
theater building, from which point they
started.

Everyone was assigned to a car and the
party was about to start when it was dis-
covered that one of the cars was wedged
between two auto trucks and couldn't
get out. The woman in charge of the
auto hire office was appealed to to se-
cure a driver to dislodge the offending
car, but instead of doing what was in
her power, as one of the down-trodden
sex, to assist those who were going to do
battle for her sake, she appeared on the
scene with blood in her eye, despite the
fact that A. T. Sigward of the police
force was on hand, and refused to allow
the car to be budged one inch.

The car was finally extricated and the
party was about to start for the second
time when a belated photographer ap-
peared. All the suffragists scrambled out
of the machines, posed for a picture, got
back into the cars and were finally off.

Bugle Announces Coming.
Loud blasts of the bugle by Frank
Harrison of Lincoln, who came down to
assist with the parade, and Tom Barry
and Russell Mason, Omaha High school
boys, brought out many peaceful citizens
along the way.

When the cars reached Florence the
first stop was made in front of a haven
for the dispensation of soapy drinks, but
the procession finally halted in front of
the Bank of Florence, where everyone
got out of the cars. The call of the bugle
brought out Mayor Freeman Tucker, who
mounted the rostrum of the curb and
gave an address of welcome in behalf of
the citizens of Florence.

Then Mrs. D. G. Craighead mounted the
seat of one of the open autos and ad-
dressed the crowd of farmers, children, a
few women and "just men" who had as-
sembled, on the need of woman suffrage
from the standpoint of the home. She
was followed by Charles Haffke, assist-
ant county attorney, who made an im-
passioned plea to the men to give the
women a square deal and permit them
to be represented in our government, be-
cause our fathers had fought for the
same principle. He threw quite a scare
into the suffragists when he remarked:
"Don't be afraid that women will take
away your jobs or your salaries when
they get the right to vote. When it
comes to a choice of paying a man and
a woman the same salary, most any em-
ployer will choose to pay it to a man."

While the speeches were being made,
others distributed suffrage literature and
badges on the outskirts of the crowd.
Two new suffragists are claimed to have
been brought into the fold as a result.
Just then Attorney Ildor Ziegler was
discovered in the crowd and some one
suggested that he ask the speakers some
questions, but he fled before any ques-
tions were asked. A zealous suffragist
inquired of Roy Moore, high school lad,
whether he was a sympathizer with the
cause. "I've got to be," he replied. "I'm
driving Mrs. Draper Smith's car."

Why Small Boy Is for Suffrage.
After the speeches, suffrage songs were
sung to the tune of "Dixie," "Marchin'
Through Georgia" and other old favorites.
Then Mr. Richardson led in the Ne-
braska suffrage yell, ending with "Ne-
braska Women Are Bound to Vote." But
it was such a weak-sounding cheer, that
Mr. Haffke jumped to the side of Mr.
Richardson and together they succeeded
in getting the women to give a rousing
yell. Little James Richardson was com-
plimented on his enthusiasm in singing
the suffrage songs and giving the yell.
"Oh, yes," declared his mother, "he is
so very anxious that we obtain the ballot,
so that his mother will stay home then
and not be out campaigning for it."

On the return, the machines drove
through the downtown streets and dis-
tributed at suffrage headquarters. The
trip was planned for Valley, Elkhorn
and Waterloo, but was abandoned, be-
cause of the condition of the road. If
the weather is favorable, this trip will
be made next Saturday.

Among those who made up the party
were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haffke, Mr.
and Mrs. James Richardson, Messdames
Draper Smith, D. G. Craighead, J. T.
Stewart, B. Dewey, George Doane, J. T.
Lindsay, J. P. White, Fred Lake, John
L. Kennedy, Misses Katherine Graves,
Daisy Doane, Jennette McDonald, Anna
Peterson, Pearl Minick, Margaret Fugitt,
W. L. Hiatt, Helen Cook, Charlotte Van
Kline, Minerva Quinby and Belle
Dewey.

Jury in the Owens Case Cannot Agree

DENVER, Colo., June 7.—The jury in
the case of Robert Owens, one of ten
defendants charged with abducting Rev.
Otis L. Spurgeon of Des Moines, Ia., late
today reported disagreement, and was
discharged. Owens was the first defend-
er to be tried. He was held in jail here
held on charges made by the parents
of Elizabeth Hupperts, 12 years old,
of Oelwein, Ia., today decided to return
to Iowa and stand trial without fighting
extradition. After appearing in court
without counsel he was taken to the of-
fice of the American consul by Deputy
United States Marshal Bidwell of Des
Moines and signified his willingness to
return. He was given until Monday to
dispose of property in Canada.

FEDERAL GUNBOATS ON WAY TO TAMPICO; U. S. S. SUEZ FOLLOWS

Two Mexican Vessels Sail from
Mexico to Mexico to Enforce
Order of Blockade.

SHOULD ARRIVE BY MONDAY

Closely Trained by the Tacoma and
Sacramento of U. S. Navy.

BRYAN HAS DICTATOR'S DECREE

Administration Officials Hold Hur-
ried Conference and Take Action.

RESULT IS KEPT A SECRET

Mexican Vessels Are Not Considered
Strong as Fighting Ships, While
American Craft Are Well
Armed.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A new crisis
in the Mexican situation developed late
tonight when two Mexican federal gun-
boats, closely trailed by two American
war craft, the cruiser Tacoma and gun-
boat Sacramento, steamed from Puerto
Mexico for Tampico to enforce a block-
ade of that port decreed by General
Huerta.

No specific orders have been given, the
American commanders merely having in-
structions to keep the Mexican boats
under surveillance, but it is known that
Rear Admiral Badger has been advised
that the United States government re-
gards Tampico as an open port and de-
sires that there be no interference with
commerce there.

Notice of General Huerta's decree was
given formally to Secretary Bryan ear-
lier in the night by Senor Riano, the
Spanish ambassador, who represents
the Huerta government here. This was
followed by a conference of administra-
tion officials, but nothing was known of
the result and even the fact that the
notice had been given was not made
public.

How far the decision of the Washington
government to see to it that Tampico is
kept an open port, will go toward pre-
venting interference with the landing of
arms for the Mexican constitutionalists,
no official word discloses tonight. The
Cuban steamer Aquila, with a cargo of
war munitions, is due at Tampico next
Wednesday; the federal gunboats Bravo
and Zaragoza, reported leaving Puerto
Mexico tonight by Admiral Badger,
should arrive there Monday morning.

The possible effect of suppression of
the proposed blockade upon the media-
tion conference at Niagara Falls has been
given due consideration by administra-
tion officials here, and opinion on the
subject is said to be sharply divided.
"No orders will be issued tonight," was
the only comment of Secretary Daniels.
Secretary Bryan was not awakened to be
informed of the departure of the gun-
boats.

The Mexican vessels carry small guns
and are insignificant as fighting ships.
The Tacoma's main battery is of five-inch
rifles, and the Sacramento carries four-
inch rifles.

Rebels Receive Word

TAMPICO, June 7.—An official notifica-
tion was sent today to Consul Clarence
A. Miller by Governor Luis Caballero
that he had received information of the
intention of the federal war vessels, Zar-
agoza and Bravo, to come to Tampico for
the purpose of bombarding or blockading
the port.

For this reason Governor Caballero
thought it proper to notify the American
consul so American war vessels lying
off the port might keep out of the line
of fire.

It is not yet known what steps are to
be taken to drive off the gunboats should
they make any effort to blockade the
port.

On the arrival here of the American
schooner Sunshine from Galveston with
3,000,000 cartridges for the constitutionalist
authorities, Admiral Mayo sent Flag
Lieutenant Arthur B. Cook to learn the
character of the cargo.

Captain Brown of the Sunshine had
made his vessel fast to the custom's
house wharf and had begun to discharge
the cargo. After the flag lieutenant made
his report to the admiral, the latter de-
cided he had no authority to interfere
with the unloading of the ammunition
continued until the entire consignment
was deposited in the customs house.

Treasurer W. G. Ure Falls from a Car and Breaks His Arm

The county strong box will have to set
along for a week or ten days without the
watchful care of County Treasurer Ure,
for the treasurer is laid up at his home
at Twentieth and Binney streets with a
broken arm and sundry other bruises, re-
sulting from a fall from a street car
Saturday evening on Sixteenth, near
Jones.

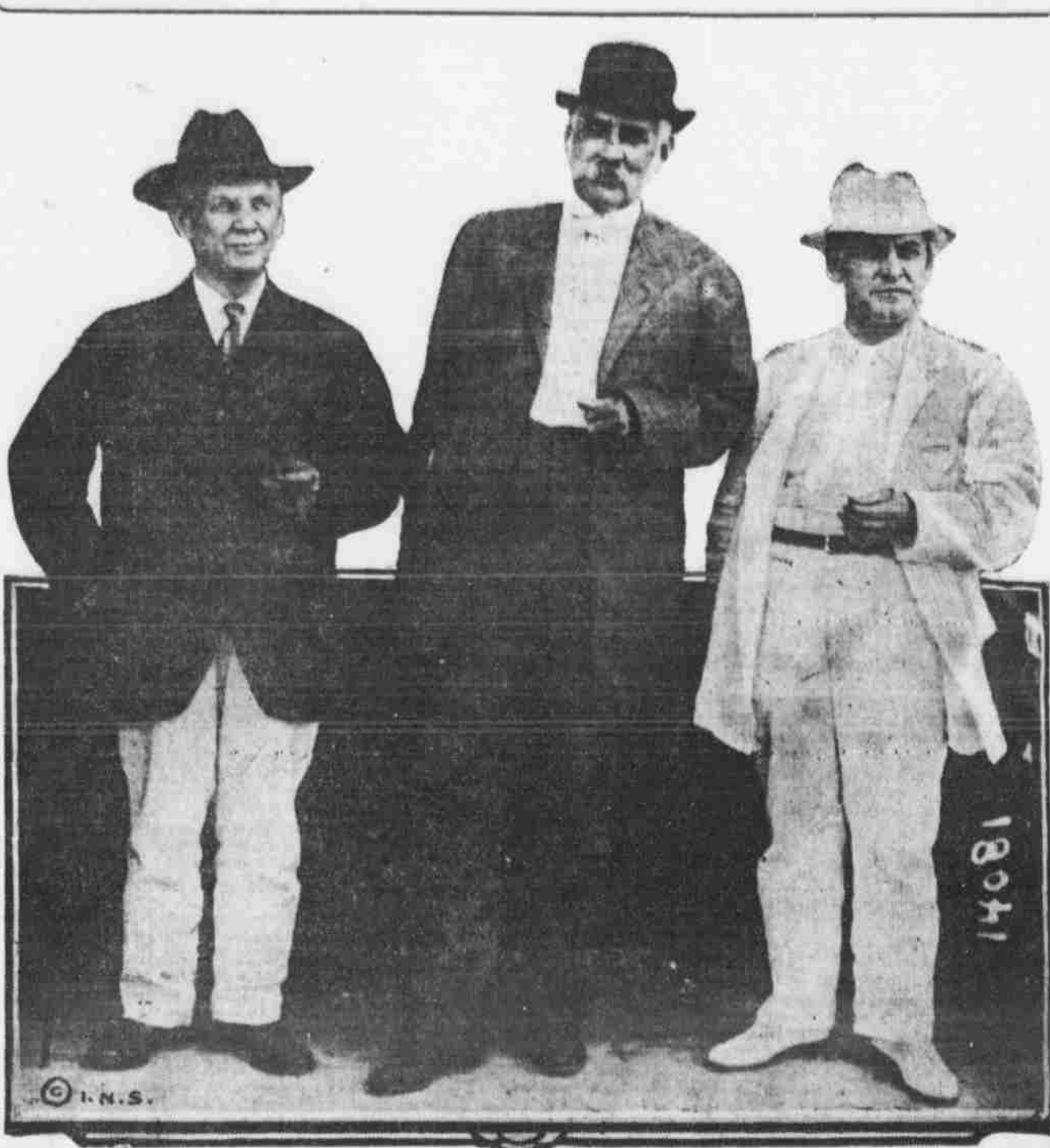
"I was about to board the car with a
couple of packages in my arm," explains
Mr. Ure, "and as it slowed up, swung
myself on, thinking the car was stopping.
In some way I lost my hold, and the
next thing I knew I was in the street all
in a heap."

Immediately after the accident Treasur-
er Ure was taken into the Prescrip-
tion drug store for temporary relief, and
then home. It was found that the fracture
was just above the wrist, and that there
were no other serious injuries.

FALL THAT FRACTURES HIP CONFINES MRS. E. ROSEWATER

As a result of a fall sustained Thursday
afternoon, Mrs. Edward Rosewater, is
confined to her bed with a fractured hip.
Her many friends will be relieved to
know that she is resting comfortably at
her home at Thirty-sixth and Dewey
avenues. The injury, however, has com-
pelled her to give up a visit to the east
she had planned to make next week to
attend the graduating exercises of her
granddaughter at Smith college.

CONSUL SILLIMAN on his way to the United States. Consul John R. Silliman, the tall
man in the center of the group, photographed at Vera Cruz after his release at Saltillo. On
his right is Consul W. W. Canada and on his left is Vice Consul Sharklin.



AWAITING A COURT ORDER

Collier Storstad, that Rammad Em-
press, Still Held for Bond.

SIXTY BODIES ARE IN VAULTS

Memorial Services Held by Salva-
tion Army at Toronto Saturday
and General Services at
Montreal Today.

MONTREAL, June 7.—The Norwegian
collier Storstad, which rammad and sank
the Empress of Ireland a week ago yester-
day morning, still pokes her battered
nose up against the Dominion Coal com-
pany's dock in Montreal, an impatient
prisoner of the admiralty court of
Canada.

Captain Anderson is anxious to get the
Storstad to a dry dock for repairs, pre-
paratory to resuming her coal carrying
business, but a bailiff is in possession
and the captain must wait till the court
accepts a bond for more than \$200,000
and releases the collier. Such a bond will
be offered on Monday in connection with
the Canadian Pacific Railway company's
action against the Storstad's owners for
\$2,000,000 damages.

The coroner's jury at Rimouski ad-
journd today for an indefinite period,
pending the investigation of the Empress
disaster by Lord Merz and his fellow
commissioners.

Sixty unidentified dead bodies at Que-
bec were placed in the vaults of St.
Charles cemetery tonight. Six of the
bodies are those of children, ranging
from a six-month-old baby to a girl
of eight or nine years of age.

Memorial services will be held in
Christ Church cathedral and Emmanuel
Congregational church, Montreal, tomor-
row for members who lost their lives in
the Empress disaster.

Seventeen Victims Buried.
TORONTO, June 6.—Seventeen Salva-
tion Army victims of the foundering of
the Empress of Ireland were buried at
Mount Pleasant cemetery here today in
the presence of Commissioner McKie, re-
presenting the army's supreme chief, Gen-
eral Booth, and a large assemblage of
army people. Bands from all parts of
Ontario massed in the arena where the
funeral services were held, playing a
funeral march together as an impressive
part of the ceremony. Commissioner McKie
paid the last tribute to his comrades.

In the procession from the arena to the
cemetery, color sergeants bearing flags
led, followed by a section of army bands,
the caskets containing the bodies, the
mourners following them, another section
of bands, and a group of survivors of the
disaster. Field officers, men and women
soldiers, interspersed with bands, came
next. Friends and delegations from other
organizations closed the long procession.

Inquest is Postponed.
QUEBEC, June 6.—The inquest at Ri-
mouski into the Empress of Ireland dis-
aster, set for today, has been postponed.
In view of the investigation into the ac-
cident which Lord Merz and the Canadian
commissioners will begin in five days, the
provincial authorities decided that a local
inquest would be of little value.

DR. FOSTER OF OMAHA WANTS TO BAR MUSIC FROM CHURCH

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 7.—Organ-
ists and kindred musical instruments
have no place in a church, according to
a report adopted today by the synod of
the Reformed Presbyterian church of the
United States and Canada.

Dr. G. H. Foster of Omaha, reporting
for the committee on psalmody, reiterat-
ed the position of the church as op-
posed to instrumental music in the house
of God as a corrupt form of worship.
The report concluded:
"Since the purpose of God, in the pres-
ent dispensation, is to develop and pre-
sent spiritually, the musical instrument,
which is of necessity typical and emo-
tional, must be done away with."

Missouri Convicts to See the Movies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 7.—Every
Sunday afternoon, after the state has
exacted its week of work, a motion pic-
ture show will be held in the penitentiary
here for the convicts. It was an-
nounced today. Every prisoner who has
obeyed the rules during the week will
be allowed to attend. The innovation is
the suggestion of John Barker, attorney
general. He said all pictures would
be censored before they were exhibited.

END OF NEW HAVEN HEARING

Testimony All in, with Possible Ex-
ception of Some Depositions.

BROWN CALLED AS A WITNESS

Rockefeller Not Able to Attend and
Commissioner Will Have to Get
Along Without His Evi-
dence.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Investigation
into the financial affairs of the New
York, New Haven & Hartford railroad,
which the Interstate Commerce com-
mission has been conducting for several
weeks, practically was concluded yester-
day, Commissioner McChord announcing
the inquiry would be discontinued for the
present. He said if the commission de-
cided it was necessary to hold any more
public hearings it would notify those per-
son it wanted to hear, as well as the
attorneys interested. He also intimated
it might be necessary to take depositions.
It is believed no important testimony
in relation to the New Haven's financial
affairs remains to be taken. It is thought
the witnesses already heard have furn-
ished the commission with enough mat-
terial on which to frame its report to
the senate, called for by the Norris re-
solution, directing the inquiry.

REV. THOMAS M'CAUGHEE DEAD

Pioneer Presbyterian Missionary to
Egypt Passes Away.

HE LIVED HERE SINCE 1867

Had Been Confined to His Bed Since
He Suffered a Stroke Following
the Eastern Tornado of
a Year Ago.

Rev. Thomas McCaughe, pioneer mis-
sionary, died Sunday afternoon at 4:35 at his
home, 626 South Fortieth street. Mr. Mc-
Caughe suffered a stroke three weeks fol-
lowing the tornado, a year ago this spring,
and was confined to his bed until the
hour of his death. He was a pioneer of
this city, living here since 1867, and had
a host of friends and acquaintances. Rev.
Thomas McCaughe was born in Ripley, O.,
in 1825, and was married in July, 1854, to
Henrietta Lewis. The same year he went
as the first American missionary to
Egypt, his young wife accompanying him.
They were sent to Egypt by the United
Presbyterian church, and remained there
seven years. Two of their children were
born in Egypt, John E. McCaughe of
Omaha and Mrs. Alfred Gordon of Lin-
coln. In 1851, the McCaughe family came
back to America and settled in Iowa,
removing to Nebraska City in 1866. In
July of the following year the mis-
sionary was transferred to Omaha by the
church board, and he organized the first
church of his denomination in this place.
Services were first held in Beal's school
house, situated at the corner of Fifteenth
and Capitol avenue.

At the end of a year the church board
decided to suspend work in Omaha, but
this did not suit the ambitious spirit of
the young preacher. He proceeded to
erect a small church on the corner of the
lot where his own home stood, on South
Tenth street. For four years he kept this
church going without any sort of aid
from the board, his own high character
as pastor and citizen attracting to him
many friends. He lived to see his denomi-
nation well and prosperously established
in Omaha, and much inward satisfaction
was his because of that accomplishment.
Besides the children mentioned above,
Rev. Mr. McCaughe is survived by the
following sons and daughters: Thomas
H. and Brower E. McCaughe of Omaha;
William L. McCaughe, Chicago; Mrs. J. H.
McCulloch, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. George
Marple, Evanston, Ill., and Lydia S. Mc-
Caughe of Omaha.

Rev. Mr. McCaughe lived for a number
of years on Twenty-fourth street just
north of Cuming.

FARMER SHOT BY BOY IS DEAD OF HIS WOUND

NORFOLK, Neb., June 7.—(Special Tel-
gram.)—Jacob Wagner, the farmer who
was mysteriously shot Thursday by Phil-
lip Fink, aged 15, died today from his
wounds. Fink is in jail at Pierce. He
declares the shooting was accidental. Be-
fore his death Wagner said Fink shot him
twice.

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CAMPUS REMOVAL IS BEFORE THE VOTERS ON ITS MERITS NOW

Pollard Committee of Opposition
Gets Under Headway and Active
Campaign Starts.

WHAT IS REALLY INVOLVED

Future Growth of University or the
Profit of Individuals.

BUSINESS ASPECT OF QUESTION

Where Sentiment Cuts No Figure
Outlook is Plain.

SOCIAL LIFE OF THE STUDENTS

State Farm Affords Ample Chance
for All and Opportunity for
Remunerative Work is
Now Cut Off.

(From a Staff Correspondent)
LINCOLN, June 7.—(Special.)—What a
long breath of relief will go up from the
people of this state now that it is an-
nounced that Ernest Pollard of Nehawka
has got his committee whose duties will
be to instruct the voter of the just what
to do on the proposition of university re-
moval to working.

Just why a bunch of self-constituted
guardians of the people should organize
themselves into a committee, establish
headquarters in one of Lincoln's nice hot-
els and put a man in charge of head-
quarters in order to try and convince the
people of Nebraska that it is necessary
to keep the state university within a
stone's throw of the business center of
Lincoln is not very hard to understand,
when one is in a position to know some-
thing of the conditions which surround
the whole scheme.

Involved in the Question.
Were a proposition before the people
of the state to move the state university
from Lincoln to some other town, it
would be easy to understand why the
business interests of Lincoln and the
whole people of the city would organize
to prevent the removal, but in this case
it is only the moving of the university
from a congested