in the Primary Election.

Burlington Road Orders Its Agents to Give No Information to Commismion-Must Come to Headquarters for It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 12,-(Special.)-In an interview secured over the long distance telephone and published in the Lincoln said he would not contest the nomination made. of Mr. Clarke if the official returns showed he had a majority. Caldwell blames Govin Cass county and says he lost many of Sheldon last year. To Senator Norris gether, Brown he returns thanks for the vote in Buffalo county and says that pays him for the efforts he made to secure the nomination of Mr. Brown for senator. Had as much right to enjoin the legislature as it tended to use this 105 acres for tracks, Wallace not been in the race he said he has to enjoin the commission in the making believes he would have secured two-thirds of a rate. The commission, he holds, has of his vote and been nominated. He its authority delegated to it by the constiwould like, he said, an explanation of the tution just the same as the legislature. Douglas county vote. Discussing Governor Reldon and the convention last year, Mr.

Caldwell said:

From the returns it appears that all the state officers now serving their first terms, with one or two exceptions, made a bid for Omaha's vote by throwing their counties to Clarke. I wish to give all honor and credit to Senator Norris Brown, who has more than repaid the efforts which I put forth a year sgo when I was making the fight for him.

I lost many a friend in Clay county on account of advocating Governor Sheldon's nomination. I was never satisfied with the deal I got in the state convention last year, but have always felt that I was sacrificed to make way for others. I ran for railway confinissioner this year to see whether a man who stood uncompromisingly for right principles would receive the support of the people. You can see that I am more than satisfied with their verdict.

My campaign was made on the issue putlined in my circular to the voters, namely, that I stood for distance tariff. Had it not been for Mr. Wallace being in the race, I believe I would have got two-intreds of his vote and been easily elected. My attitude is in favor of railroad rates which will assure the interior development of the state. I realize 'at Lincoln and other cities have been robbed in the making of grain rates, in order to build up Omaha.

So far as a contest is concerned, I am not hungry enough for the office to make by a publican and democratic parties, will not be several names or of the State. Railway commission to day regarding the advisability of swearing to a complaint against George W. Heldrege, general manager of the Burnington. The commission alleges that in the pass list submitted by the Burlington. The commission alleges that in the pass list submitted by the Burlington. The commission alleges that in the pass list submitted by the Burlington. The commission alleges that in the pass list submitted by the Burlington. The commission and the attorney fington. The commission and the attorney fington right periodic for the submitted by the Burlington. The commission of the Burnington. The commi

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So far as a contest is concerned, I am not hungry enough for the office to make one. Whether I will make the race again next year is something that I do not care to state at this time.

Ragan Heads Democrats.

Caldwell will not be the democratic candidate for radiway commissioner against Henry T. Clarke, jr., who defeated him or the republican nomination. That is, unless the Clay county man can force the democraffe party to accept him as its candidate, and then, through the courts, force the secretary of state to put his name on the democratic ballot. Secretary of State Junkin said this morning he would not put the name of Caldwell on the democratic ticket. and neither will be put any name on the ticket as a democratic candidate for commissioner unless he is compelled to do so by the courts or by the advice of the attorney general. Caldwell, however, contrary to his own belief, has not received the democratic nomination. So far as heard from officially, John M. Ragan leads those who received democratic votes for commissioner. He received fifteen cast in Red | Willow county. Caldwell, according to the official returns now in, received two votes id Clay and one in Burt county, making him a total of three democratic votes. Henry T. Clarke so far has received three BOYS OBSTRUCT THE TRACK Knox and one in Dundy. Wallace received three in Clay county and one in Red Willow. Caldwell received eleven populist votes in Clay county. Several counties returned from two to seven scattering votes for commissioner without giving the names so unless the canvassing board overrules the secretary of state the votes cast for eandidates not on the primary ballot will not be counted; but merely termed scatter-

Whether the democrats will be able to get a candidate on their ticket is a question which Secretary Junkin believes the courts will have to decide.

Agents Ordered to Be Mum. It has developed today that the Burlington railroad has sent written orders 14 years old, who had passed them. The to its agents throughout Nebraska not to furnish any information to the members of the State Railway commission. The circulars are couched in most elegant phrase and mean on the surface that the road is anxious to furnish all information that It was done in fun. The boys said they vestigation of railway problems. But the circular ends with a statement that such information may best come from the railroad headquarters and that none of the agents shall divulge anything or answer any questions emanating from the commission, referring all such inquiries to the

head offices. Information of this character recently came to the ears of the commissioners and Chairman Winnett immediately wrote to C. E. Spens in Omaha, general freight agent of the Burlington, who replied, enclosing a copy of the circular.

Discuss the Injunction.

The restraining order issued against the members of the State Railway commission by Federal Judge T. C. Munger, at a time the commission was just beginning the investigation of rates charged by the various railroads for hauling grain, is being discussed considerably around the state house, as well as elsewhere. Attorney General Thompson said he failed to see any grounds for such action. "Under the commission law," he said "had the commission put in a new rate, even on the day the restraining order was issued, it could not him, and it is not considered likely that he his father's rig and had a trunk full of of an infant.

NO CONTEST FOR CALDWELL thirty days after the order was issued. In the meantime the railroads would be enroad connections at this point.

Clay County Man Will Abide by Count when they would have been given an opportunity to be heard even a second time." Senator Aldrich, who framed the com-

mission law, is very much put out over the action of Judge Munger and he also RAGAN RIGH MAN OF DEMOCRATS failed to see upon what grounds an injunction could issue. "The commission law was drawn with special reference to injunction. clal.)-It has now been definitely ascer-I had that in mind while I worked on the tained that the "E. W." ranch, consisting bill and so did other members of the special of 7,000 acres, was not purchased by the committee. No rate made by the commis- Burlington railroad at all. Instead the sion could become effective until thirty Lincoln Development company, a new cordays after it is promulgated, and in the poration just organized, paid James W. meantime the railroads have a right to be Payne \$125,000 for the tract. Mr. Payne has heard. But in this instance they have just sold practically all of his personal jumped in and secured a restraining order property also to this new corporation. Inwhen the commission was merely investi- cluded in the personal property is 967 cattle, gating the matter of rates. After this hear- twelve horses and all farm machinery on News this afternoon, P. A. Caldwell, de- ing they would have been entitled to object the ranch, and the consideration paid for feated candidate for railway commissioner, to any rate the commission might have this property was between \$30,000 and \$40.

himself on the matter and he expects to will be located at the proposed town of ernof Sheldon for the large Clarke vote hold up the hands of the commission as Bignell, about twelve miles east of this against the railroads at every turn of the city, on the tract purchased by this corvotes in Clay because of his ardent support road, even to calling the legislature to- poration. It is said the Burlington officials

> In his defense of the commission in the will argue that the federal court has just

Discuss Holdrege Matter. Members of the State Railway commis-

ublican and democratic parties, will not be granted.

House Journals Ready.

Copies of the house journal have been Soldiers' Home. Bank examiners are listed in both volumes as "bank commissioners." The printing of both journals was done by North & Son and the sam received \$1.18 a | district court will be devoted largely to page for house and \$1.22 a page for senate

Discovered in Effort to Make Railroad Trouble.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special.)-Yesterday, as the Burlington, section gang was returning from its day's labor, the handcar wa sthrown violently from the track and upon investigation it was found that the rails had been tampered with. A little distance from where the handcar was derailed they found pieces of iron and two-by-fours pounded down against the rails, which would have wrecked an engine had one come along before it was discovered.

section boss wired to Woodruff for the arrest of these boys, which was done, and they were brought here, where they said they put quite a lot of trash on the rails, but didn't suppose it would do any harm. came from Fort Collins, Colo., and were on their way to Norton, Kan. They refused to give their names. After promising never to bother a railroad track again they were freed.

BANDIT MAKES HIS ESCAPE Eluded Posse Who Had Him Cornered and Has Made His Getaway.

LINCOLN, Sept. 12.-The solitary bandit, who yesterday robbed the Manley bank at Manley, Neb., has eluded his pursuers. The robber escaped from Manley on horseback. He deserted the animal three miles from town and sought concealment in a corn field. Next he stole a rig near Murdock and abandoned it a few miles from Ashland. It is supposed that he escaped to Omaha or Lincoln.

The report sent out that the robber of the Manley bank is headed toward Omaha was enroute from his home in Osceola

Litigation at North Platte May Cause Change in Railroad Plans.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 12-(Spe-000. Rumor is that the division terminal and Governor Sheldon has already expressed shops of the Burlington when constructed feel very unkindly toward North Platte by reason of the litigation over the Dillon injunction suit Attorney General Thompson land, 106 acres of which the Burlington thought they had purchased. It was inshops and other necessaries for a division terminal. Some of the Burlington officials have announced that they hold North Platte responsible for this litigation. The suit is brought, however, by Roy B. Tabor, as trustee in bankruptcy, to recover the land, sell the same and use the proceeds to satisfy the claims filed against the bankrupt's estate. Mr. Tabor lives in Chicago. as also did George W. Stewart, who owned the land at the time the adjudication in bankruptcy was had against him. The best posted people in this neighborhood are unwilling to believe that the Burlington will treat North Platte in this fashion, because North Platte is the largest and most prosperous city in the western haif of Nebraska and has a population now of about 5,000. General Superintendent Park of the Union Pacific and Superintendent Anderson of Cheyenne yesterday went over the line of the North River branch of the Union Pacific on a tour of inspection.

The Union Pacific has just ordered that 2,000 tons of ice be shipped weekly from their large plant here to Denver.

Seavenger Law in Gage County. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special.) County Treasurer Barnard has furnished some figures which show that the total amount of taxes collected under the scavenger sales was approximately \$79,500. Of this sum the city of Beatrice received \$36,800 and Beatrice school district \$17,400. Wymore city received \$2,700 and the school received from the printers by Secretary of district of that place \$2,000. The city of State Junkin and each volume contains Blue Springs was benefited to the amount 1,673 pages. The addresses of employes is of \$300 and the school district \$700. From not given in this journal, so it is not possi- this it appears that about \$80,500 of the ble to tell whether the representatives of total amount of \$79,500 went to the three Lancaster county were able to land as well largest towns in the county. The reas the Lancaster senators in this line. A mainder of about \$18,000 was collected from comparison of the house and senate journ- the various villages and school districts als shows that twenty-two pages are dupli- that had the delinquent habit, but not in cated-that is, printed from the same plates. so advanced a stage. About 2,600 tracts The printer thus gets paid twice for the of land were sold in all, not including those work, with only the additional cost of which were bid in by the several cties printing and paper. That the same plates and villages. Treasurer Barnard states were used on these twenty-two pages is that the bringing in of considerable sums shown by the mistakes being the same in of money was not the only benefit derived both volumes. In the list of the state in- from the scavenger tax sales. A large stitutions the Milford Soldiers' Home is amount of property was put on a taxleft out, while Colonel Presson is given as paying basis which would still have been on the delinquent list. A large amount of real estate will also be improved now that it can be cleared of delinquent taxes.

> the confirmation of scavenger tax sales. Search for Whereabouts of Girl. Hunt of Silver Creek. He was first referred against him. His uncle again provide him a seat. came to the rescue and furnished the extra \$1,000 ball required by the second charge. His preliminary hearing was set in the case, as she left Silver Creek about from Norfolk to Omaha last week. the time the girl disappeared. It will undoubtedly go hard with Haven if he a secret. He is farming a rented property near Sliver Creek and has resided in the county but a short time.

Boys' Bend for Ak-Sar-Ben. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)-While in Omaha Monday, Rev. Mr. Florent Delfosse closed a contract with the management of the Ak-Sar-Ben by the terms of which the Boys' band of this city will again participate in the parades this year. The band has taken part in the Ak-Sar-Ben parades for three successive years and has given such excellent satisfaction In the past that it had no trouble in securing the contract again this year. At the Merrick county fair, to be held at Clarks September 18 to 20, inclusive, the band has been secured to fill a two days' engagement.

Father Takes Back His Son. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 12 .- (Spe 79 years of age, was taken into custody at Chapman Sunday by Sheriff Hollister have gone into effect until October 10, or would head in this direction unless he had useful articles tied on behind. Mr. Pleg-

Block Stock Yards Project. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 12-(Special.)-The Union Pacific Railroad company has removed to the federal court the injunction case which John Frazier brought against the company and in which he secured a temporary restraining order prohibiting the further construction of the extensive stock yards because, as he alleged in his petition, the refuse of the stock yards would be emptied into a stream which fed a lake from which he secured his supply of ice.

Barber Ends Life at Alliance. ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-In a fit of despondency as a result of continued drinking, J. E. Moomaw, a barber of this city, committed suicide early this morning by drinking four ounces of carbolic acid. He was practically a stranger and not much is known of his relatives, but it is believed he has a brother working for the Burlington at Sterling, Colo. He has been wired as to the disposition of the body.

Nebraska News Notes. REPUBLICAN CITY-After a rainy, cold day Monday, it cleared toward evening, resulting in a heavy frost Monday night. PLATTSMOUTH-W. J. West, proprietor to twenty of the Lyric theater in Fremont, has leased the Parmales theater in this city and with the assistance of Billy Ricker gave their Reason."

BEATRICE Many Beatrice people are making preparations to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben to be held in Omaha from September PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Emma Alexander died last evening, aged 71 years. Rev. J. E. Houlgate will conduct the funeral services

riday afternoon. PLATTSMOUTH-County Attorney Rawls has filed in Justice Archer's court a com-plaint John Lassny, charging him with wife abandonment.

BEATRICE-Many farmers in Gage county have finished their fall plowing and prospects are that a large acreage of winter BEATRICE-At a meeting of the Beatrice

BEATRICE-Burglars ransacked the resi-

dence of Thomas Irvine last night and secured a watch and a small amount of money. The family was away from home when the robbery was committed.

CENTRAL CITY-Mr. Gue, an elderly man, taken into custody last week by Sheriff Hollister, upon the belief that he was somewhat demented was discharged bouse at Second and Pine streets. Omaha.

as somewhat demented, was discharged arly in the week, as no charge was pre-erred against him. EDGAR-Mrs. M. P. Dawson, who died at her home Saturday evening, was buried from the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. The husband, M. P. Dawson, has been a prominent business man of Ed-gar for the last twenty-two years.

NEBRASKA CITY—A company consist-ing of John A. Nelson, Frank B. Eccleston, Samuel Nelson, A. P. Moran and others, with a capital of \$75,000, has been organized here for the purpose of manufacturing the Center Seal Ring Bearing pump valve. This valve was patented in this city and has been in use at local factories for the last six years. six years,

PLAINVIEW-The Methodist Episcopal church has officially invited the return for the third year of its present pastor, Rev. J. P. Yost. During the last year a new 311,000 church has been completed, with the entire cost provided for. Plainview is situated in a most prosperous part of the state, with one of the best Methodist churches in the north Nebraska conference.

BEATRICE-The funeral services for the BEATRICE—The funeral services for the late Claude Traylor, who died yesterday of ptomaine polsoning, were held today at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. U. G. Brown. The dead boy ate heartily of ice cream Monday night several hours before he was taken ill, and it is believed the cream contained some poisonous substance which ultimately caused his death.

NEEDERGY (CLEY A PLANT MANY TRANT TRANS TRANT TRA

NEBRASKA CITY-Albert McVey, who NEBRASKA CITY—Albert McVey, who lives on a farm near Dunbar, met with a severe accident Wednesday. He attempted to stop a horse that was attached to a buggy and in so doing got his foot between the spokes of the wheel and was dragged quite a distance. The limb was broken in several places and the foot almost torn from his body. The attending physicians hope to save the foot, but they cannot tell the outcome for several days.

BEATRICE—Emil Pittillo and Walter

BEATRICE-Emil Pittillo and Walte BEATRICE-Emil Pittillo and Waiter Smith, the two lads who were lodged in jail Tuesday for entering the home of a man named Smith, were in the "sweat box" for several hours yesterday, and County Attorney Terry learned that their parents resided in Knoxville, Tenn. He will write to them before taking any action the country of the countr in the case. The boys have expressed their desire to go to the reform school, where they can get a better education and learn a trade of some kind. Neither one of them can read or write.

NO SIT DOWN, NO PAY FARE Which Nebraska Traveling Men Are Contemplating as Basis of Fight.

cial.)-Under \$1,500 bonds furnished by slogan of the Nebraska traveling men, who throw away his straw hat just because the Travelers from Fort Collins, Colo., his uncle, Robert Cramer of Fremont, are now fighting with the Union Pacific bivalvular intelligences have come to town Henry Havens of Silver Creek has been for the privilege of riding on the com- and because Madame Grundy has said the released from custody. Havens was tiken pany's fast trains. At a meeting of the word for the devotees of fashion? How in tow by Sheriff Hollister at Fremont state post of the Travelers' Protective as- would it do to eat the oyster, ignore Mrs. last week after a hard pursuit on a charge sociation a day or two ago, this subject Grundy and wear what, for the season, of contributing to the delinquency of was discussed and the opinion was ex- might be most comfortable?-York Repub-Clara Hunt, the young daughter of Eli pressed that the association ought to find lican. some means of compelling the railroads leased on \$500 Bonds furnished by his to furnish seats for the passengers. It uncle, but upon refusing to tell the was suggested that some suffering travel- Liberty, who is always doing some crazy whereabouts of the girl he was reagrested ing salesman be selected to sue a railroad thing, bought some sheep a few weeks ago and the heavier charge of abduction pre- for the return of his fare for failure to and they are creating no end of trouble all

plaint in this matter, but it was brought and broke into neighboring pastures and before the association because several scared the horses and cows in the whole for October 7. It is alleged that Haven's salesmen were compelled to stand in the mother. Mrs. Tillie Lanigan, is implicated aisles of a Northwestern train all the way

If you have anything to trade advertise persists in keeping the girl's whereabouts it in the For Exchange columns of The Bee Want Ad pages.

Mrs. Taft is Recovering. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, mother of the secretary of war, was 80 years old yesterday, and for the first time since she became ill on July 25 she sat up and received callers. Her physician says he expects that she will soon recover completely.

GOOD BREAKFASTS Start the Day Right.

Breakfast is perhaps the most important meal of the day. Europeans usually eat a kum out tother nite 2 tech R skule but very light breakfast.

Many Americans have stomach trouble because they eat too much or food of not an al his section uv th kuntry is a mornideal breakfast is a baked apple or some wuz th matter less twas the offle big words other fruit, a dish of Grape-Nuts food with he got thru him an kuddnt digest them little cream, soft boiled egg, slice of hard thru his stumack they had Dr watkins but cial.)—Paul Piegman, a young man about crisp toast and a cup of Postum Food he got ther to late he has ben gone bout Coffee.

Leave off all meat, hot biscuits, etc. didnt know what wus th mater til we inand brought to Central City. The boy Grape-Nuts and Postum both furnish the quired we R all wel an hope yu ar the same phosphate of potash together with other en dont never di for we got to hav th nus receives little credence from the Omaha to Amherst, Buffalo county, and was in- food elements that go to make up brain and fur its a big job to git a feller what noes police. No official notification has been tercepted at the request of his parents. nerve centers as well as muscle and tissue, anuff 2 fil your boots.—Stockville Repuband both can be digested by the stomach lican.

It is the part of wisdom nowadays to use LYNN man arrived in the city the following food especially selected for nourishment day and the boy was glad to return to his and that can be easily digested. Ten day's At trial of this breakfast and you will feel as though you had "cleaned house." The exhibaration of bounding health is

worth a hundred times the small outlay of time and care in arranging such a breakfast. A New Jersey woman says she formerly

coffee. "After such a meal I would have whom he is supposed to have in this city. severe pains and they would last sometimes. He is said to have told some of his fel-far into the night." She finally determined on a change in her diet, and had for struction gang that he was a brother-inbreakfast only Grape-Nuts food with cream, and Postum Food Coffee. She says: force. No officer has yet been found who "In a very few days the intestinal trouble all disappeared. I have regained my oldtime weight, lost the irritability and ner- W. P. JACKSON IS JAMES MILLER vousness, and life takes on a new aspect. "When I feel a little exhausted in day I simply drop everything and stir a speenful of Grape-Nuts in a little cream or hot milk, and in ten minutes I have regained my vigor and freshness."

Grape-Nuts food is best when served just as it comes from the package without any cooking whatever. The food has already been cooked ten or twelve hours in the process of manufacturing it. When made up into puddings, pies and other desserts it does not hurt it to be cooked again, but there, is one James Miller, who was arwhen served simply as a breakfast food it should never be cooked. On the contrary, later released, as nothing could be proved forth briefly the advantages of Omaha as Postum absolutely must be boiled fifteen against him. He has served one sentence a convention city and promises each deleto twenty minutes before the food value in the Jefferson City penitentiary for burand flavor can be brought out. "There's a giary, being released from there in 1896. He with the Ak-Sar-Ben mysteries if they

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That the Gate City Malt company will eventually make Omaha a big barley marfire department last night Rudolph Weelke ket is the belief was elected chief on the second ballot to succeed A. D. White, resigned. Woelke ket is the belief of members of the Omaha

EDGAR-Dr. Shaw Little, a dentist of larks, and Miss Wynona Armstrong of this of the exphange every morning at the country were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. of barley offered. He is searching the of barley offered. He is searching the BEATRICE—Mrs. Emanuel Thomas, an old resident of Beatrice, died last night wiring and writing to points in all parts after an illness of six weeks. She was 65 years old and leaves no family except her husband. of stations in southeastern South Dakota

can use more barley than is raised at present in the entire state of Nebraska. It is estimated that 150,000 bushels of the grain were used in Nebraska in 1906 and the records of the labor bureau show that 322,000 bushels were shipped out. The malting plant will use 500,000 bushels in the next twelvemonth if it can get the grain. As the yield this season is supposed to be not any larger than this, and as some of it is not fit for malt, Mr. Bryson has to search outside the state, Price Better Than Other Towns.

The price of barley on the local exchange has been running from 78 to 8 cents for the malting grades, which is little better than the Chicago and Milwaukee prices when the freight is added. The new demand for the grain and the good price that must be paid in competition with Milwaukee will undoubtedly REPUBLICAN CITY—A young married man, O. K. Kent, suddenly left town Friday last, taking with him his wife's gold watch and chain and several dollars belonging to a stepson. He owes among the different merchants and meat markets several hundred dollars. No one knows where he is but the last trace of him. where he is, but the last trace of him fine field for trade in the Missouri valley showed him in Omaha. City company may have more orders than

"It is worth more today, pound Bryson.

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

No man should object to paying for his wife's hats. If he had to wear them he might have some kick coming .- Osmond Rewhere might ha learn publican.

> On September 15 there is apt to be a larger crowd out hunting prairie chickens than there will be attending church.-Plainview News.

A Hard Blow-With the temperature into the 90s, didn't it grind the independent, selfrespecting man to be quietly requested

Trouble With Sheep-Will Arrowsmith of over Liberty and adjoining townships. The There has always been more or less com- feroclous beasts have escaped several times neighborhood into nervous prostration. It is said that they even attacked a traction engine and caused it to run away. The women and children in the entire community are terrorized and afraid to go out after dark. A petition is in circulation to have the militia called out and the beasts captured. Mr. Arrowsmith has spent several weeks on their trail, but so far has not succeeded in securing them .- Exeter Enterprise.

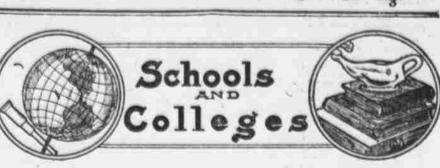
Loone Seedar Letter-Deer mistr editor that ide better ride an tell U how offie wet an nastle its a gitten in this kountry sum of th fellers R dun puttin up ha an uthers alpt stated but ar a thinkin bout it th roads ar bad 2 hall, 2 town th grond is in bumpin shape fur fall wheat thar will be lots uv th stuff sode R skul teecher couldnt find no one 2 batch with were so offic sorry that th loone trea editor died the right sort for the morning meal. An ing over th sad los we dont no gist what 3 weeks, we seen th flags at haf mast and

> ALLEN IS KILLED Least Such is Report that Comes from Columbus and Police Hunt Relatives.

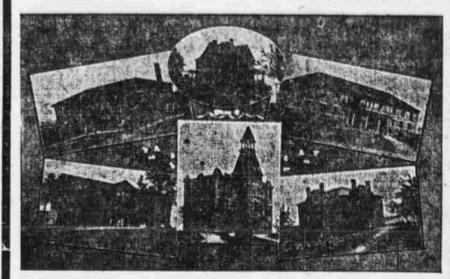
Word was received by Captain Mostyn at the police station Thursday morning that a young man named Lynn Allen was killed Wednesday near Columbus, and the breakfasted on chops, hot biscuits and authorities are trying to locate relatives low workmen on the Union Pacific conlaw of a sergeant on the Omaha police has any relative of such description.

> Identity of Pal of Marion Hedgepeth Established by Kansas City Officials.

Word was received from Daniel Ahearn chief of police of Kansas City, by Chief Donahue, Thursday morning that W. P. Jackson, the man who was recently arrested here in company with the safe blower, Marion Hedgepath, and now in jail at Council Bluffs, charged with operating is supposed to have been with Hedgepath come to Omaha.



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The twenty cases against prominent business men for violation of the recent city ordinance against curb and sidewalk signs were brought before Judge Crawford in police court Thursday morning, and as tests Moritz Meyer and E. Eisele were fined 35 and costs each. Mr. Meyer's sign is at 13.4 Farnam street and Mr. Eisele's at 1513 Dodge street. Both are ornamental posts set out on the curb line. The cases were immediately appealed from police court and will be taken up before Judge Troup in district court. All of the other defendants have agreed with City Prosecutor Daniel to submit their own cases to the decision given by Judge Troup in the cases against Mr. Meyer and Mr. Eisele, and in the meantime they will not be further prosecuted. Judge Troup has agreed to allow no delay in the trial of the two test cases.

LOBECK AFTER CONVENTION City Comptroller Tries to Land

League of American Municipalities for Omaha.

Comptroller Lobeck is sending out circulars to the mayors of all towns which are to be represented at the meeting of the League of American Municipalities asking them to do all in their power to secure the selection of Omaha as the meeting place in 1908. The circular is signed by Mayor Dahlman and Councilmen Funkhouser, Bedford. Zimman and Bridges, who will represent rested once in Kansas City in 1906. He was the city at the Jamestown meeting. It sets gate an opportunity to become acquainted

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