IOT HIMSELF IN A BAGNIO.

k Allen Ends His Life in Madam Leeper's Assignation House.

LADY WINS A MULE AT A RAFFLE

Chinaman's Telegram—A Fugitive From Montana Arrested — Commissioners Award Damages—Various Other Items.

Suicide in a Bagnio.

Jack Allen, a hack driver, killed himself in Madam Leeper's Thirteenth street gnio about half-past ten last evening shooting himself through the head.

t seems that Allen entered the ce by a back door and called a girl named Gertie Allen. As entered the room Allen spoke her and then handed her ard. As she turned to read it she was rtled by the report of a pistol, and king around saw Allen fall to the or with the revolver in his hand. Her eams attracted the attention of everydy in the house, and some one ran at e for a policeman. Roundsman Whas was found near by and hurried to the ne, but when he arrived the man was d. He placed a watch on the house d went to the coroner's office, but that cial was absent, as was also the sher-

A physician was then summoned, o viewed the remains, after which they re taken to the undertaking establishnt of Drexel & Maul.

n the excitement attending the shoot- the girl, Gertie Norton, threw away card given her by Allen, but later it s found in the room. It was a plain iness card, on the back of which was tten: "J. D. Bosnell, Canton, Ill." is is supposed to be his right name, hough he has always been known at dam Leeper's as Allen. Gertie Nor- was the only one in the establishment h whom he was acquainted. He had n to see her frequently at different es, and was considered as her "best nd." He formerly drove a hack for bare, the liveryman, but left the city e time ago, going to Kansas City and Moines. He returned to Omaha last dnesday and visited Gertie that night. intended to go to Kansas City, so he rmed the girl, last night at 11 o'clock, when he came in she was surprised ee him.

number of letters were found in the n's clothing, all addressed to J. D. n, most of them being from the girl, rtie. They were addressed to 414 West th street, Kansas City, and 2109 Sixth et Des Moines.

t is said that the dead man's mother ides at Canton, Illinois. He is about nty-eight years old, tall and has a t mustache. Sheriff Miller will act coroner and hold an inquest this rning.

A Mule Story.

t was dull in real estate Thursday and en Lou Hill's spirited horse shied at ule on the streets, the dealer in house l lots had sufficient leisure of mind to ly the mule an instant.

t wasn't much of a mule to be sure. as little, lean and lank, the survivor a tough experience. It was dent that the owner didn't k much of the mule for had placarded the animal's back with large-lettered announcement, "For e." Lou Hill pulled up rein and obeyhis bargaining instincts demanded of man what price he set on his beautibeast.

How much'll yer give?"

Eight dollars," replied Mr. Hill for a ff, and what was his surprise when man led the mule over to him and ding up the halter said in tones of dent satisfaction, "the mule's yourn, e me yer eight."

here was no flying the trade, so Mr. l cashed down and drove off leading animal behind the buggy. Later the evening with the long ed "white elephant" on hands, he led it around to Frank nge's store and paraded it about to infinite amusement of the crowd that embled and the mighty indignation of Ramge. When the sport wearied Hill stabled his mule and drifted the Paxton hotel and meet- James Way, the livery man, adssed him:

im, I have a mule; what will you e me for him?"

Ten dollars," the horse dealer re- d and immediately started with azement when quickly informed that figure was satisfactory. It was a bad gain, perhaps, but Mr. Way was equal he situation, and put up the mule for affle, twenty-five chances at one dollar ece. The list was quickly made up the result shaken out at dice in the room. C. D. Woolworh was the for- ate speculator, and to be fair he put the mule again on a $10 le. Once more he won, and keep up his reputation the square thing he started another raffle, reserving two tickets for the ses Hanna, the charming presiders at hotel news stand. Luck went again h Woolworth's investment, and Miss lie's ticket took the cake—the mule, her.

Removing the Wires.

here was a slight tempest yesterday he basement of the Omaha National k building, where Rollins & Morter, the grain commission men, opte. The breeze was occasioned by the ouncement from Col. J.J. Dickey, of Western Union, that he had received ers from Chicago to discontinue the vate wire that has heretofore coned the market report from the Chicaexchange to Messrs. Rollins & Morter. There are four wires running n Chicago into the Western Union ce here, and one of them is so conected with a loop arrangement that market reports can be sent directly the office of the firm. Of rse the private messages which are over this wire are compelled pass through the office of llins & McWhorter before being reved in the office of the Western on. There are a number of telegraph operators, at present nameless, who make the in commission rooms their headrters during the day and, of course, have no trouble in reading the prie messages as they pass over the wire. is not known that any private teleams have been given away in this man- but certain it is that the Western on has determined to remove the plation in taking out the "tickers." wire now runs directly into the main ce, where the market reports are en down and sent to Rollins & Whorter by messengers. Yesterday rnoon the market reports were de- d several hours by the change.

"A Slit in the Wall."

drunken man staggered into the office yesterday, and commenlooking about him in a dazed stupid ner, as if searching for something. was about noon, and the corridors e full of those who were waiting for r mail. The disciple of Bacchus abled through the crowd, and finally r treading on about seventeen pairs of ladies' corns, and jostling over a dozen or so of small boys, came to a halt. A gentleman stepped up to him and told him unless he had some business in the building, he had better leave it at once. "Whazzer mazzer wiz yoo?" shrieked the drunken individual, "I want t'get some stamps, and doncher forget it!" "Izh can't find de winder."

"There is the window," replied the gentleman, pointing to the very narrow space at the south end of the corrider, where stamps are sold. "Whozzer mazzer wiz yoo," hiccupped the intoxicated individual excitedly. "You think I'm a fool, eh? Why—yoo, zats nozzin but a—crack in de wall!" With a leer of satisfaction at his own brilliant joking powers, the fellow stepped up to the window, purchased ten cents worth of stamps and stumbled out upon the street.

"That man is about right, even if he is intoxicated," said the lady at the stamp window to a reporter who had witnessed the ludicrous occurrence. "There is hardly three feet of room in this stamp apartment, and I feel all the time as though I was crowded between two stone walls. I wish the thing could be changed in some way."

Rausch's Racket.

Nothing has yet been heard of Ernest Rausch, the grocer who skipped out so suddenly, Monday afternoon, leaving debts and debtors behind. In truth, the absconder turns out to be a Smith on a small scale.

Yesterday morning the following claims were "proved up" in Justice Anderson's court, and corresponding attachments were issued:

Willroth& Burgdorf, $50.20.
Louis Heller $100.58.
McLaughlin & Co., $63.86.
Emil Herbert, $38.34.
Parotte & Sweney, $16.50.
Consolidated Tank Line, $28.
John Heinz, $48.92.
Clark Bros. & Co., $180.18.
R. Bingham & Son, $29.00.
Cowin & Warren, $31.
Michael Wallenz, $169.18.
McShane& Schroeder, $84.51.

In addition, Allen Bros. have in the county court a claim for $200. All in all, the claims, some of which will never be satisfied, will amount to about $2,000, while the stock and fixtures appraise for about $1,100. Judge McCulloch has issued a special order of vendi, and the stock will be sold by Constable Edgerton on October 12.

A Chinaman's Telegram.

A Chinaman entered the Western Union office Thursday and after standing about a few minutes, attracted the attention of one of the gentlemanly attendants.

"Well, John, what can be done for you?" was asked.

"Ah, yah, clickety—click—click," exclaimed the coolie, brightening up and tapping the counter to illustrate the hand movement of telegraphy, "tellee Wun Lung in Linkum gib me lail load tickee me come. Sabee?"

"You want to telegraph One Lung at Lincoln that if he will send you a railroad ticket you will come, is that it?"

"Yah, yah, allee samee; Clickety, clickety—click—click," and the coolie once more rapped the counter and grinned expansively.

"All right. What's your name?"

"Wa Shi."

"Keno! Wash High; thirty cents."

"No, no, no, no payee; flee countly; two cent," and the Chinaman produced a two cent stamp. However, after understanding that his message would not go without the thirty cents he reluctantly paid it, and left, muttering something about "going out to Lock Splings and hangee Melican men to telegraph poles."

A Montana Man in Trouble.

Yesterday Mr. Cummings received a telegram from Deputy Sheriff Fairfield, of Melrose, Montana, asking him to arrest a cowboy, G. W. Groves, who was wanted in that city for obtaining money under false pretenses. The telegram stated that Groves had purchased a limited ticket to Sioux City, and would probably go thence to Omaha. During the morning, Officer Horrigan was detailed to watch the incoming Sioux & Pacific train and at once spotted a man who answered the description of the telegram to a "t." He admitted that his name was Groves, and was placed in confinement to await the orders of Deputy Sheriff Fairfield. Groves claims that the only crime he committed was to go off without paying for a suit of clothes, having promised, as he says, to pay the bill in a week or two, when he could raise some money. Inasmuch, however, as he had over $300 in his pocket when arrested, the officers are inclined to believe that the story is a fishy one.

Commissioners' Report.

The commission appointed by Judge McCulloch, of the county court, to assess damages on property condemned by the Belt Line railroad for right of way, made their report yesterday. The following are the damages allowed:

D. T. Mount, land	$1,366 70
Marthena Saunders, land	785 20
Marthena Saunders, buildings	400 00
James J. Brown	369 20
Mrs. Adelia A. Whitney	300 00
John D. Creighton	1,366 70
Mrs. Martha Redman	633 30

The commission appointed for similar purposes for the right of way for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, assessed damages to the property of August Benzon, Swan G. Johnson and John H. Hazard at $44; to property of Henrietta M. Caldwell, August Benzon and Swan G. Johnson at $17.95, and to property of A. S. Paddock, Grace street, at $5.

Took Leg Bail.

A gentleman named Daniels arrived in Omaha yesterday from Creston, Iowa, in search of a man named Joseph Leis. It seems that Leis was arrested at Creston some time ago and was released on bail, Daniels becoming his surety. Leis then came to Omaha, and Daniels, fearing he would forfeit his bond, came here to induce him to return. He met Leis about noon, and it was agreed that the men should go to Creston together last night. But when the time arrived Leis failed to show up, and Daniels is of the opinion that he will see his face no more.

They Obeyed Orders.

A pair of mules and an ambulance from the fort created considerable excitement on Douglas street last night by running away. The driver had left them untied while he went for a drink, and the mules couldn't wait for his return. The crowd on the lower part of the street yelled "whoa" as the outfit approached them, and in true military manner the mules obeyed the order and came to a standstill. The driver came puffing up in a few minutes, recovered possession of the animals, gave them a good pounding and started for the fort.

Arrested for Forgery.

A man was arrested at the Arcade last evening by Detective W. H. Turner, of Kansas City, on a warrant charging him with forgery, and taken to the county jail. The amount involved is only $25.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. W. Balvin, who lost his satchel on the street car has had it returned to him.

The old No. 2 hose cart, a relic of old fire days, is being repainted and refitted and will be used for the new No. 5 engine house.

John Howard, son of Gen. Howard, is still quite ill, suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy, but is believed to be out of danger.

County Treasurer Rush was busily engaged yesterday in checking up the delinquent taxes for 1884, which are quite numerous.

The work of relaying the street car track on Thirteenth street has commenced and it is thought the rails will all be in place by Monday.

Mrs. A. Buehli, the old lady who left home Sept. 30th, has not been heard from yet. Information should be sent to Drug store 1113 South 6th St.

Mrs. Turtleson, an old lady living on Sixth street, between Pacific and Pierce, was bitten on the arm by a big dog, last night. The savage animal was shot at once.

The sewing school for girls opens on Saturday at 10 a. m., in the basement of the stone church, Capitl avenue and Eighteenth street. Busy mothers, send your girls.

Jack Kirby, the hack driver charged with robbing the Iowa granger of a gold watch on Monday, was tried yesterday in police court and acquitted. He managed to make pretty clear proof of an alibi.

Richard McCormick is having Architect Voss draw up plans for a brick block of four stories to be put up near the corner of Thirteenth and Howard, ground plan to be 88x66 feet. Work will be commenced this fall.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Patrick Carroll and Mrs. Catharine Gance, Wilhelm Krambeck and Miss Annie Schlopkol, James E. Davies and Matie J. Potter, and Henry Landwehrkamp and Catharina Baier.

The city marshal of Neosho, Mo., writes to Marshal Cummings asking him to arrest Jake Pecora, an Italian gambler, who is wanted in the former place for "jumping bonds." Pecora was formerly a well known character here, but left the city some time ago, and has not since been seen.

Geo. F. Martin, of Marengo, Kan., has written a letter to Marshal Cummings asking him to arrest Theo Shaffuss, who is wanted in that city for some alleged criminal operation. Shaffuss left Wamego about September 9. He is about five feet eight inches high, well dressed and a fine talker.

County Commissioner Timme came in from the country yesterday with a curiosity in the shape of a branch of an apple tree, eighteen inches long, from which hung eighteen apples. The fruit was of good medium size and so ripe that a sudden shaking of the branch severed the stems. This is conclusive proof that Nebraska is a great fruit growing state.

A meeting of Bohemian citizens was held last night in Hofman's hall on South Thirteenth streets for the purpose of organizing for the coming election. The meeting was called to order by Louis Berka, Esq.; F. W. Bandhauer was elected chairman and Jos Palik, secretary. After the object of the meeting being was stated by the chair, the following gentlemen addressed the meeting: John Rosicky, Frank Kaspar, Geo. Hofman, Jos. Kovan and Louis Berka, The meeting was well attended.

Mr. Barboska, the tower clock builder of Iowa City, who has received at the state fair a diploma on his clock and some weeks ago took measurements of the high school tower, has sent in a proposition to the school board to supply a clock for the high school. He offers to furnish the clock with a four and a half foot dial, black with gold letters, for $800 and one of larger dimensions for $900. The proposition will be laid before the board at its next meeting.

The shooting gallery on lower Farnam street was invaded Thursday by Lieut. Merriam and his brother Col. Merriam, of Cheyenne, both of them crack shots of the army. The proprietor of the gallery opened his mouth considerably when Col. Merriam stepped up and made ten bulls-eyes out of eleven, and his jaw fell still lower when Lieut. Merriam scored eleven bulls-eyes out of twelve. Both gentlemen came and went incognito, leaving the astonished bystanders to wonder who they were. The next day both gentlemen returned and fired twelve shots apiece at the target. This time the shooting was exactly reversed, Lieut. Lewis Merriam scoring ten bulls-eyes out of twelve, and Col. Merriam eleven.

Personal Paragraphs.

A. H. Needig, of Norfolk, at the Paxton.

J. R. Hunter, of West Point, is at the Paxton.

Carl Garver, of Valentine, is quartered at the Millard.

J. R. Alter, of Grand Island, was in the city yesterday.

A. C. McCarcle, of Superior, is stopping at the Millard.

A. Barry and W. T. Shiland, of Fremont, are at the Millard.

F. R. Mewes, of Pacific Junction, is registered at the Paxton.

Mr. I. W. Lansing was in the city yesterday and made a brief call at the BEE office.

C. E. Lord, baggageman at the Union Pacific depot, leaves for St. Louis to-day to see the Veiled Prophets.

Mrs. Ira M. Davenport is now in the city visiting her brother, Mr. James G. Carpenter, on Farnam street.

Mrs. Harriet N. Simpson, of Montclair, N. J., is visiting here at the residence of N. J. Burnham.

Mrs. George Canfield has returned from Rockford, Ills., where she went to place her daughter, Miss Lizzie, in school.

Coroner Drexel, C. J. Mentor and a number of other sportsmen started last evening for Horse Shoe lake on a fishing and hunting expedition.

C. H. McLean, of New York, is in the city on a visit, and is the guest of Frank J. Ramge, with whom he graduated from Harvard college in 1855.

E. G. Ryley, grand representative to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge held at Baltimore, returned from that place after making a short visit to his old home.

Mr. Crane, who took the part of "Pippo," in the "Mascotte," at the opening of Boyd's opera house by the Fay Templeton troupe, is in the city. He is now a traveling salesman for a New York house.

James Young, Fremont; D. S. Draper, Plattsmouth; D. A. Lord, Columbus, E. J. Flanagan and wife, Missouri Valle; Wm. Hall, Pierce, F. L. Larrabee, Manchester, are at the Canfield.

Yesterday's Fire Alarm.

About 3 o'clock yesterday some one took fright at the spread of the flames in the refuse which is always kept burning on the garbage dump near the bridge and turned in an alarm from box 16, Sixth and Pacific streets. The services of the department were not needed however. One of the horses in the hook and ladder team fell on Tenth street while galloping at full speed and was severely hurt.

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Fremont vs. Omaha.

All arrangements are complete for the game, on Sunday afternoon, between the Union Pacifics and the Fremont Grays. The contest promises to be a close and interesting one. The batting order:

FREMONT GRAYS.	UNION PACIFICS.
Severance	First base
Ludwig	Center fielder
Moller	Second base
Dougherty	Pitcher
Bowdish	Short stop
Lang	Third base
Goodenough	Center fielder
Yelsom	Left fielder
Wood	Right fielder

Rockwell
Bandle
Van Dyke
Salisbury
Dougherty
McKelvey
Lawrence
Brandt
Cannold

The Athletic baseball club has entered the tournament at Villisca which takes place Oct. 6 and 7, and is priming to show the Hawkeye men how baseball is played in the Nebraska metropolis.

Parties interested in the regatta are arranging to have a tub race on the programme next week.

Ordered Out of Town.

Business in Judge Stenberg's court was very light yesterday.

William Green, a frequenter of gambling houses and a tough character generally, was arraigned for vagrancy. The judge sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail, but suspended sentence on condition that he leave town within an hour. Green picked up his hat and started at a dog-trot gait for the Bluffs.

John Maher, a dilapidated specimen of manhood, barefooted and clothed in rags, twirled his hat nervously as he stood before the judge to answer to "charge of vagrancy. He said he was going east to look for work, and accordingly he was released on a promise to skedaddle instantly.

A New Ware.

General Traffic Manager Kimball, of the Union Pacific, has in his office two specimens of a new pottery ware sent to him from Denver. The articles are a drinking goblet and a match safe. The ware is very pretty, resembling cut marble of a streaked white and purple drab color. It is claimed to be made of smelter slag and glass, and H. H. Tammen, dealer in curios at Denver, has the patent. Mr. Guy C. Barton has seen a quantity of the stuff both in west and east, but is not prepared as yet to pass favorable judgment upon it, nor does he credit that it is made of smelter slag. It would prove of great value indeed to Omaha if a process could be discovered to utilize the refuse from the city's large smelter, and the merits of this new ware will be closely investigated.

The Union Pacific Comptroller.

The announcement of the appointment of a comptroller of the company and the selection of Oliver W. Mineck for that office as it appeared in the BEE yesterday aroused considerable comment and created no little stir at Union Pacific headquarters. The intelligence is half credited, half doubted and all through the auditing department a small flurry of excitement prevails in expectancy of changes which may result from the new departure.

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$ 3.00	Will buy a heavy Cassimere Pantaloons which was made for $ 7 00
$ 4 80	Will provide you a pair of Pantaloons which can't be made for less than $ 9 00
$ 5 60	For a pair of Pantaloons no tailor will make for less than $12 00
$ 6 50	This pair of Pantaloons will no doubt prove your size, was made for $13 50
$ 7 35	Now this pair would not pay for the goods, was made to order for $16 00
$ 8 45	These are purely English, my boy, and was made perhaps for you for $18 00
$ 9 75	This pair is made from a French Fabric, as fine as is made for $20 00
$12 00	This is a good Business Suit, equal to any you can have made for $25 00
$15 00	This is a Fall Overcoat, very elegant, was made to order for $30 00
$18 00	Is the price of that Cork Screw Sack Suit, made for $35 00
$18 75	Will buy that New Market Overcoat made to order for $38 00
$ 20 00	This represents the price of that Four Button Cutaway Frock Suit made for $40 00
$21 55	This will buy that Prince Albert Suit made by a Merchant Tailor for $45 00
$15 20	For a Fall Overcoat made to order by a leading tailor for $29 50
$27 50	This will be found the price of that Reafer Coat and Vest made for $55 00
$44 60	For that double Breasted Sack suit made of Scotch Cheviot, for $90 00
$33 10	Will buy that Overcoat trimmed with Fur in show window, was made for $69 00
$16 20	Represents the price of that Frock coat and vest which was made for $35 00
$31 00	Will buy that Fall Overcoat lined through with Raw silk, was made for $60 00
$13 50	This is a Frock Suit, size 35 breast of cork screw worsted, was made for $28 00
$32 25	You will buy this a straight cut Sack Coat full suit lined with satin, was made for $65 00
$17 85	This is a Reafer Coat and Vest of fur bever, was made for $38 00
$33 00	Buys that Fur Beaver Overcoat beautifully lined and was made for $67 50
$13 20	Buys that Business suit in Frock Coat plain color, was made for $27 50
$23 60	English Melton new Market Overcoat was made to order for $50 00
$14 15	This is a Coat and Vest alone in Sack Coat, was made for $30 00
$34 65	This buys that Full drass suit Swallow tail coat, was made for $70 00
$12 30	That Youth Frock Suit, 4 Button, cut away, was made for $25 00
$25 40	The other full dress suit Swallow tail coat made for $53 00
$15 70	The other Fall Overcoat made of Worstead cloth for $33 00
$16 00	Now we come with a handsome Frock coat and vest, was made for $32 50
$35 10	Prince Albert suit as fine as any man wears, was made for $72 00
$22 00	Good enough Frock suit dark color, was made to order for $45 00
$19 30	You must see this, an Overcoat was made to order for $40 00
$34 75	Full dress suit last received, Swallow tail coat, was made to order for $70 00

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