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Ask the grocer, merchant, etc., with
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1217 Douglas St. Omaha, Neb.

Office Phone Web. 2095.
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JOHN A. GARDNER
AUTO EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE
Stand at P. H. Jenkins' Barber
Shop, 2122 North 24th St.

K. & M. GROCERY CO.

We solicit your patronage.
2114-16 North 24th St.

We Sell Kashmir Goods
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Phone Webster 4225.

DANGERFIELD & VICKERS
EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
814 North 24th St.
Telephone Douglas 7147.

**WATERS
BARNHART
PRINTING CO.**
OMAHA

WILL PROSECUTE LEADERS OF MOB

Immediate steps to bring the lead-
ers of Sunday night's mob to certain
justice were promised by County At-
torney A. V. Shotwell, who returned
early Monday afternoon from Lincoln.
Mr. Shotwell said:

"It is my intention to do my duty in
this crisis and that is to see that the
law is enforced with every ounce of
energy that I have. Everything that
lies in my power will be done to prose-
cute all those connected with this
crime, which is the worst that ever
was committed in Omaha. I will wel-
come all information from any person
which will throw light on the persons
responsible.

"We officials have the same feelings
as other men," said the county at-
torney. "We are just as anxious to
prosecute brutes who assault women
as any other men are.

"The Negro who was lynched would
have been prosecuted to the limit of
the law, and in the ordinary processes
of the law would have been more
severely punished than his death pun-
ished him.

"There is not a single instance on
record in this county where a man
convicted of rape failed to get a heavy
sentence, and not a single instance
where a man convicted of rape was
paroled.

"Interviews purporting to come from
me have been published in some
papers which were ridiculous. One
stated that after the police judge
bound prisoners over to the district
court the county attorney failed to file
complaints. That is ridiculous, because
the binding of a prisoner over to the
district court is in itself a complaint
and must be prosecuted.

"Another alleged interview repre-
sented me as saying hearings on such
cases would be secret. This, too, was
absurd, because under the law all
trials must be public.

"While I am county attorney I as-
sure you such cases as these will be
prosecuted with all the power at my
command."

COURT APPOINTS BANKER GUARDIAN

Southerners Make Attempt to Secure
\$2,000,000 Estate Owned by Mem-
bers of Race—Court Takes Guard-
ianship Out of Hands of Mother
and Gives It to White Banker.

Okmulgee, Okla.—Unusual interest
is being manifested among our peo-
ple of this city and county in the mat-
ter of the guardianship of Zerleasia,
Sadie and Charles Loman, Jr., aged
9, 4 and 2, respectively, heirs to the
estate of Charles Loman, valued at
more than two million dollars. Mr.
Loman died near Beggs, in Okmulgee
county, about a year ago, leaving an
estate then valued at \$25,000, em-
bracing about 300 acres of land. A
few months later the mother of the
children, and their natural guardian,
was appointed guardian by Judge
Cleveland, county judge of Okmulgee
county. Since that time the estate
has developed valuable oil property
and has consequently attracted the
attention of the white grafters in this
county. Recently, the county judge
cited Mrs. Loman to appear in court
"within 24 hours" to show cause why
she should not be removed as guar-
dian of her children. She appeared
with her lawyers and protested
against her removal, but the court
appointed J. E. Whittinton, a banker
(get the connection?), of Henryetta,
an exclusive white town, 12 miles
south of Okmulgee, where our people
are not allowed to live.

VERDICT OF JURY IS JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Recommend Three Men Be Released
Who Protected Themselves.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—"Justifiable homi-
cide" was the verdict of the coroner's
jury recently in the case of Joseph
Scott, charged with the killing of
Nicholas Kleimark, white, 3451 Ash-
land avenue, July 28. Scott stabbed
Kleimark with a pocket-knife as the
latter attacked him with a club on an
Ashland avenue street car.

With him the jury exonerated Wil-
son Brown and Harry Simpson, also
Colored passengers on the same street
car, which was stopped by a mob of
white men. The jury recommended
that the three be released. The ver-
dict said in part:

"It is the sense of this jury that the
conduct of the police at the time of
the riot at this point, during the sub-
sequent investigations and at the pre-
liminary hearing at which Joseph
Scott was bound over to the grand
jury without counsel, was a travesty
on justice and fair play."

PITTSBURGH ELECTS ALDERMAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Fifth
ward elected Robert H. Logan alder-
man and Otto Simonson was chosen
constable. The electors in many cities
are beginning to show their apprecia-
tion for real merit and Negroes are
being elected to official positions.

At the Other End of the Lynchers' Rope



—Des Moines Register-Leader

FOR CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF LYNCHINGS AND RIOTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Con-
gressional investigation of race riots
over the country proposed in a resolu-
tion by Senator Curtis, republican,
Kansas, was considered Monday by
the senate judiciary committee, fol-
lowing the announcement of a lynching
and race riot at Omaha, but action
was deferred. Acting Secretary of
Labor Post wrote the committee en-
dorsing the resolution, but opposition
in the committee developed and the
resolution went over for a week. Op-
ponents said they believe race clashes
were matters for the states to deal
with and doubted whether congress-
ional investigation would be helpful.

Senator Curtis filed with the com-
mittee a statement from the National
Association for Advancement of Colored
People, declaring men had been lynched
and eight Negroes burned to death
this year up to September 14 and that
from 1889 to 1918 2,522 Negroes and
702 whites were victims of lynch law,
with less than 24 per cent of the
Negroes charged with attacks on
women.

"The states have proved themselves
unable or unwilling to stop lynching,"
the statement declared. "Even at-
tempts to prosecute are so rare as to
be exceptional. Lynching and mob
violence have become a national prob-
lem. The extension of lynching to
northern states with white men as
victims shows it is idle to suppose mob
murder can be confined to one section
of the country or one race.

GOVERNOR HOBBY ANGERED MEXICO

Dallas, Sept. 28.—Because of Gov-
ernor Hobby's recent public advoca-
cy of armed intervention by the
United States in Mexico the Mexi-
can government has cancelled its
plans to send an extensive exhibition
and a delegation of business men to
the Texas state fair next month. Mexi-
can Consul Flores of Dallas has
informed the fair management, it was
learned today.

Leon Salinas, acting secretary of
the department of industry and com-
merce in Mexico in instructing Con-
sul Flores to take this action, de-
clared Governor Hobby's recent re-
marks at El Paso were "harmful to
the sovereignty of Mexico and hurt
the feelings of the Mexican people."

We must deal with pleasure as we
do with honey, only touch them with
the tip of the finger and not with the
whole hand for fear of surfeit.—Ven-
erable Bede.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE "OPPRESSED PEOPLES"

New York, Sept. 28.—Representa-
tives of eight peoples—Ireland, India,
China, Korea, Persia, Syria, Egypt,
and Russia—whose governments, it is
alleged, will be "held subject in per-
petuity under the terms of the peace
treaty to dominate power" have been
invited by a number of American edu-
cators, ministers, publicists and busi-
ness men and women to attend a
meeting here next Sunday afternoon
to organize a "league of oppressed
peoples." Dudley Field Malone will
be president.

NEGRO PRISONERS DECLARE JAILER SHERMAN CLAYTON GAVE BROWN TO MOB

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—Under the
security of the state penitentiary
walls, colored prisoners who were
brought here Monday from Omaha
for safe keeping, today declared it
was Jailer Sherman Clayton of the
Douglas county sheriff's force who
turned William Brown, negro pris-
oner, over to Sunday night's mob.
They claim six white prisoners at-
tempted to throw Brown off the roof
and a man called "coal oil Johnny,"
rescued him.

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gest and Best.—Adv.