

OMAHA CLOTHING CO.
#1314 FARNAM

THE SIGN OF GOOD CLOTHING

CREDIT TO ALL
ON VERY EASY TERMS.
AT CASH STORE PRICES.

SAY CHIM!
MAKE EVERY BODY KNOW QUICK D'S IS THE PLACE

BEST GOODS FOR LEAST MONEY
OVERCOATS IN ENDLESS VARIETY

SUITS FOR MEN & BOYS FROM \$3.50 TO \$35.00

SHOES & HATS A PLENTY

SENSATIONAL PEORIA CASE

Woman Dies After Encountering Children of Man She Desires to Meet.

YOUNG MAN IS NOW ACCUSED OF MURDER

Makes Statement Saying He Tried to Break Linson of Father, but Did Not Kill Woman.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Nellie Thompson, wife of a former prominent real estate dealer in this city, died at 12 o'clock in Lacon last night, as the result of injuries received in a sensational encounter with Richard and Jennie Higgins, children of John G. Higgins, a prominent member of the Board of Supervisors of Peoria county and prominent in republican politics.

The Higgins children intercepted a letter written to Higgins senior by Mrs. Thompson, in which she asked him to meet her in the depot on the Rock island in this city. Higgins was at St. Louis and his son opened the letter. The missive asked Higgins to be in the waiting room. When she arrived she was confronted by young Higgins and his sister. What took place is a mystery, as only the three, and an uncle of Higgins, were present. Some time later, however, the woman asked C. A. Brant, the ticket agent, to assist her to the train. He did so, and when she was gone discovered the floor of the waiting room covered with blood. The woman lingered in great agony at her home in Lacon until last night, when she died.

Higgins is under arrest on a state warrant charging him with murder. The case has created a sensation by reason of the prominence of the parties concerned.

In Comatose Condition.

Mrs. Thompson has lain in a comatose condition since Wednesday night, long enough to speak a word or two at times during her last hours she vomited blood excessively. Her body presented a horrible appearance. Her lip was swollen, both eyes blackened, one snout displaced and her back was covered with bruises, as evidently with a boot or heavy instrument. The intestines and internal membranes, it appeared, were evidently ruptured. Dr. John Polts, the attending physician, was unable to raise the patient sufficiently to make a dying statement, although this was attempted by Judge Richmond of Marshall county, at whose suggestion the Peoria authorities arrested young Higgins.

Higgins wept when placed in jail.

"We had been trying for years to break up the relations between my father and this woman," he said.

"When we got that letter my sister and I went down there to see if we could not make some arrangements with her. We met her in the waiting room. I went up to her and touched her on the shoulder.

"Mrs. Thompson, I believe, I said. She turned around quickly and said, 'Oh, it is I?' and drew out her hat pin. I then pushed her sharply against the side of the face and knocked her over a chair. My sister then pulled me away and told me that I would be arrested; that we could not do anything with her. That's all there was to it."

His sister corroborated the above statement.

The attack on Mrs. Thompson occurred on Saturday noon. Young Higgins is 26 years old and his sister is 27 years of age.

Miss Jennie Higgins made the following statement:

"I had nothing to do with the affair whatsoever; only as a witness. I saw Mrs. Thompson attack my brother with a hat pin and then he struck her several times. I did not engage in the scuffle."

Mrs. Thompson has not lived with her husband, J. W. Thompson, for three years, and at the time she did not know where he was located. They were not divorced.

The name of the uncle who was an eyewitness of the tragedy is Douglas McDonald. He is a merchant of Monica, Ill.

Hint at Another Murder.

The connection of the late Detective William E. Murphy, who was murdered under such sensational circumstances in this city last June, proved a startling development of the case this afternoon. It appears that on the night he was killed Murphy was shadowing John H. Higgins at the instance of the members of the family. He was called from this duty to investigate a burglary on Second street. At 9 o'clock that night he was killed. Either that night or the following one Richard Higgins says that Mrs. Thompson called up the house by telephone, and said: "Murphy was a good friend of yours. He got his tonight. Kieran (a fellow-detective of Murphy) is your friend, too. He will get his next."

Mrs. Higgins is wealthy. She was married thirty years ago, and she deeded much of her property to her husband.

In an additional statement just given out, Richard Higgins says that his Uncle Douglas McDonald arrived at the Rock Island station at the same time he did. His uncle stood by when the alleged assault took place, and he said: "Murphy got his. 'Come away, you will be arrested; you can't do anything with her.'"

Higgins said that his family had made frequent efforts to break up the attachment between his father and Mrs. Thompson, and had offered her large sums of money, but she had always refused. He declares that she frequently called up the residence by telephone and taunted them upon their failure to break off their relations.

Ticket Agent Talks.

Charles Brant, ticket agent at the Rock Island station, made the following statement: "I was busy at my window, when a woman whom I recognized as Mrs. Thompson came to the window and asked me to help her to the train. As I was unable to leave my duties, I asked one of the employes to help her, and he did so. I did not see the party enter the waiting room. The first I saw of Mrs. Thompson was when she asked for assistance. I saw that her face was badly scratched and both eyes were bruised."

Already a formidable array of counsel has been engaged by the family to defend the young man. Frank Quinn, late chairman of the democratic state convention; J. A. Well and E. D. McCabe, an uncle of the young man, have been retained by the members of the family.

John G. Higgins has lived with his family at 821 First street for many years. He is chairman of the committee on education of the county board.

Douglas McDonald, the uncle, lives at Monica, Ill. He is a brother of Mrs. Higgins.

Patriotism.

Johnny (studying civil government)—Pa, what is the party in power in—Pa, Father—the party in power is composed of those patriots who have the offices. "What's the party of the opposition?" "The opposition party consists of those patriots who want the offices."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Worse Than Traveling Alone.

"You say that you came from Denver?" "Yes, sir."

"Now, isn't it the truth," roared the lawyer, "that your husband came with you?"

"Sure, but I didn't think that it would be competent and relevant to say that I was worse than alone."—Detroit Free Press.



LOT 1—175 Women's Tailor Made Suits, in plain materials and mixtures, new blouse and coat styles—they go 10.00 at

LOT 2—185 Women's Tailor Made Suits, in chevots, broadcloths and mixtures, in all the newest shapes—they go 14.75 at

Women's Smart Fall Coats

Women's New Tourist Coats—Made in covert, kerseys and fancy mixtures, 42 inches long, full loose back with strap, very well garments, worth \$15—special Saturday 9.75

Nebraska Clothing Co.
CLOTHES FOR MEN & WOMEN

680 Women's Sample Suits on Sale Saturday

We bought from New York's most prominent suit manufacturers a choice and handsome lots of Women's Tailor Made Suits that were used as samples. They were bought at 50 cents on the dollar, so here is your opportunity to buy high grade, new, up-to-date suits at a fraction of their worth. There are 680 suits in all. They have been divided in four lots and go on sale Saturday morning.

LOT 3—150 Women's Tailor Made Suits, made up in the newest materials, only one or two of a kind—positively worth double we ask—they go at... 16.75

LOT 4—170 Women's Tailor Made Suits—This is a choice lot of suits, including new tourist suits in panne cheviots and handsome mixtures—you cannot duplicate them for less than \$30—they go at... 19.75

Women's Swell 3-4 Length Coats—Made of the finest kerseys and well tailored, sleeves, loose or half fitted backs, newest styles, well tailored, correctly trimmed—coats in this lot worth \$25—special Saturday... 16.75

OMAHA MAN IS AN OFFICER

John W. Robbins Chosen Vice President of Fire Insurance Agents' Association.

OBSERVE "CONGREGATIONAL DAY" AT FAIR

St. Louis Club Entertains Visitors

After Meeting at Which Address is Made by Dr. Washington Gladden.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—At the concluding session of the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents, held today on the World's fair grounds, the following officers were elected: President, A. H. Robinson of Louisville, secretary, H. H. Putnam of Boston; treasurer, W. H. Mandeville of Olean, N. Y.; chairman of the executive committee, A. W. Neale of Cleveland; vice presidents, E. J. Tapping of Milwaukee, H. N. Finkham of Portland, Me.; Charles Wilson of Denver; J. W. Offenbauer of Texarkana; J. Gano Wright of Cincinnati; E. W. Beardsley of Hartford Conn.; Fred Guenther of Detroit; L. W. Childrey of Norfolk, Va.; John T. Lyon of Tacoma; Charles E. Anderson of Baltimore, and John W. Robbins of Omaha.

The report of the committee on resolutions recommending to the association the following declaration was adopted:

"We request companies to give up multiple and dual agencies. Agents are urged to report cases of overpaid wages to their state grievance committees. We express our thanks to Edmund Khorst, president of the National Association of Fire Insurers, in which he has brought the Yonkers case to the attention of the association. It is urged that the Yonkers case be investigated and that the law be enforced so that the Yonkers case would be eliminated if companies would make no attempt to retain the business of a former agent. The committee on legislation is instructed to co-operate in securing the enactment of any laws which will prevent the fraudulent practices of wild-cat companies."

The convention then adjourned sine die, the next meeting place to be determined by the executive committee.

Observe Congregational Day

Several thousand descendants of the pilgrims and puritans, from various parts of the country, assembled here today and appropriately celebrated "Congregational day" at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Among the number were the lay and ministerial delegates to the national council of the Congregational church and the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions held recently at Des Moines and Grinnell, Ia. An object of great interest and veneration to those in Festival hall, where the principal exercises were held, was a portion of Plymouth rock, on which the pilgrims landed December 21, 1620. This fragment of the famous rock is the property of the Chicago Theological seminary and was brought here for the occasion.

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, moderator of the national council, presided at the meeting in Festival hall, which was crowded. On behalf of the exposition Secretary Walter E. Stevens, whose father was a Congregational minister, welcomed those present to the World's fair, and addresses on the general subject, "The Promise of the Church in the Modern World," followed. This subject was divided into three parts by the following divisions, whose addresses were listened to with great interest: "The Church and the World of Ideas," by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D. of Detroit; "The Church and the Common Needs of Man," by Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D. of New York, and "The Promise of Congregationalism in the Modern World," by Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D. of New York.

At the conclusion of this meeting a collection was served in the Missouri state building by the St. Louis Congregational club to 40 members of the national Congregational council and the clergy of the city. Short addresses were delivered by a number of prominent clergymen.

Among the speakers were: Rev. Henry A. Stimson of New York City, Rev. William D. Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary; Rev. Henry Hopkins, president of Williams college; Rev. Albert H. Plumb of Boston, Rev. Charles E. Nash of the Pacific Theological seminary, Rev. J. Edward Kirby, president of the Atlanta Theological seminary; Rev. Stephen B. Penrose, president of the Whitcomb college; Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, minister in the Hawaiian islands, and Rev. Frederick A. Noble of Boston.

National Live Stock Exchange.

The principal topics considered at today's session of the National Live Stock exchange were relative to the discontinuing of the employment of traveling men, the preparing of telegrams and the estab-

FIERCE FIGHT WITH SUSPECTS

Alleged Train Robbers Fire on St. Louis Officers Who Seek to Arrest Them.

THREE DEAD AND THREE FATALLY HURT

Two Detectives Killed and One is in a Critical Condition—Men Wanted for Holdup at Centralia, Illinois.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Two city detectives are dead and another is not expected to live during the night, while one train robber suspect is at the morgue and two others are in the city hospital, one probably fatally wounded and the other badly beaten up as the result of a desperate battle today between five officers and three men whom they tried to arrest. The dead: JOHN J. SHEA, detective; AL ROSE, suspect; THOMAS DWYER, detective. The wounded: James McCluskey, detective; shot through the stomach; critical. C. E. Elmer, fugitive; shot four times through the body. Harry H. Vaughn, fugitive; badly beaten; about the head by a detective when he sought to aid his friends in the battle.

The fight occurred in the front room of a house on Pine street and the men whom the detectives sought to arrest are suspected of being implicated in a train robbery at Centralia, Ill., a few weeks ago. The house had been under police surveillance for several days, but today was the first time that any of the suspects were seen to enter or leave.

A few minutes before the fight occurred Vaughn left the house and started to walk down Pine street. The detectives closed in on him, and after he had gone some distance from the house he was arrested. Accompanied by their prisoner, the detectives returned and entered the house. Shea, McCluskey and Dwyer were leading, Boyle and James were behind the prisoner.

Suspects Open Fire.

Hardly had the detectives entered the room in which Rose and Blair were seated, when they were met with a volley of shots from a heavy caliber revolver. Shea sank to the floor on the first shot and Dwyer followed almost instantly.

By that time the detectives had drawn their revolvers, and there was a desecrating exchange of shots for several seconds, each man pulling the trigger of his weapon as rapidly as possible.

During the excitement Vaughn attempted to escape from his captors and assist Rose and Blair. Boyle and James, however, clubbed him with their revolvers and beat the prisoner over the head until he was unconscious, and then they went to the aid of Shea, Dwyer and McCluskey, the latter having in the meantime sunk to the floor with a critical wound in the stomach.

Blair Makes Statement

One of the unwounded detectives summoned an ambulance and the wounded officers and suspects were taken to the city hospital.

Several hours after being taken to the hospital Detective Thomas Dwyer died. It was stated then by the physicians that it was feared Detective McCluskey and C. C. Blair could not live.

I am dying, but I have little to say. I have a sister, but I will not tell where she is.

I had six bullets in my gun. I wish I might have had more, and that I might have killed more of those fellows.

Rose did all the shooting on our side. Rose did not have a wound.

Rose and I were alone in the house. The third man of our party had gone down town. Rose's wife had gone out to a dentist's.

I came here a few days ago from Pittsburg. Rose sent for me.

As soon as word of the shooting reached Chief of Detectives Desmond he impressed a buggy which happened to be standing in front of headquarters and drove at a gallop to the hospital.

There, after a brief consultation with his wounded men, he confined himself to Blair, the wounded suspect.

Blair made the statement that he, Rose and others had been seated in the room, when the door was opened and the detectives entered.

Blair, noting the fact that Detective Shea had his revolver drawn, pulled his own gun and emptied it into the faces of the invaders. He shot six times without a pause.

There were no mirrors, and so close were the suspects and detectives that powder from Blair's gun burned their clothes.

Chief Desmond was greatly affected by the death of Shea and the wounding of the others. He said the affair was the most serious in the history of the department.

Harry H. Vaughn, who admitted that he sometimes went under the alias of Harry Adams, told Chief of Detectives Desmond tonight that he had come to St. Louis from some place in Ohio, which he refused to name, for the purpose of laying plans with Blair and Rose for a train robbery. The police records, has already served two terms in the Missouri penitentiary for connection with train robberies.

The room in which the battle occurred was a wreck. Bullet holes perforated walls, window sills and furniture, and every article in the room was overturned or broken.

Some time after the shooting Louise Heitz and Orma Moore, two women, who, according to the police, were associates of the suspects, and were in the house at the time the battle began, were arrested in the neighborhood.

The Bee Want Ads are the Best Business Boosters.

ARE THE IGORROTES INDIANS?

A Creek from Indian Territory Found the Language Almost Alike.

"Naket cheo chikitee."

These words made a connecting link that reaches from the Philippines to the Creek Indian nation. They were spoken by Mrs. Edward C. Merrick of the Creek nation, to an Igorrote in the Philippine village at the World's fair in St. Louis recently. The language is that of the Creek Indians, and means "what is your name?" The Igorrote was sitting lazily smoking in front of his hut. When he heard the words he sprang to his feet, and answered in his native tongue, "Are you a Filipino?" In his eagerness he did not stop to answer the question. Mrs. Merrick is one-sixteenth Creek Indian, and shows her Indian blood. She talked to the Igorrote an hour. He could not understand a word of English, but could carry on a conversation in Creek readily enough. Mrs. Merrick did not ask a question that he could not answer nor that he failed to understand. Neither did she do all the talking. The Igorrote asked her many questions and the conversation, according to her statement, was carried on almost as easily as if she were addressing a Creek Indian. The Igorrote said she was the only person outside the small band brought over with him from the Philippines that he had seen who spoke his language. He was very much surprised when she told him that it was the language of the Creek Indian.

In the meantime the rest of the small band of Igorrotes from the same island gathered around and listened eagerly to the conversation. All understood what the Creek woman said and made comments, which she understood.

This incident is not the first that has been heard of the Igorrotes and Creeks having a common language. There has been a story of this kind current since the return of the volunteer soldiers from the Philippines at the close of the Spanish-American war. Charles Gibson, a Creek historian, has contended long time that there is evidence that centuries ago the Igorrotes and the Creeks were the same. A young Indian who lived at Bufalo, but

Hopeless.

Bishop Olmsted of Denver is interested in a number of charities, and obtains many generous contributions on their behalf from rich Episcopalians.

There is in Denver, however, a millionaire who will rarely consent to help Bishop Olmsted's projects. He is a generous man, and in his own way he assists the poor, but to organized charity, for some strange reason, he heartily objects. The bishop often asks him for subscriptions, but these requests are almost invariably refused.

Recently the millionaire had his portrait painted by Henri. Bishop Olmsted met him the other day and said:

"I saw this morning your admirable portrait by Henri."

"And did you ask it for a subscription?" said the millionaire, smiling.

"No," said Bishop Olmsted; "I saw there was no use—it was so like you."—Denver Post.

Stuck in His Mind.

Johnny's father had taken him to one or two lectures on animal magnetism.

"The boy had listened each time to the opening sentences and then gone blissfully to sleep."

"Johnny," said his father, a few mornings afterward, "how does it happen that you come down stairs earlier now, when I call you, than you used to do?"

"I guess it's because your voice carries a greater magnetic influence on self-suggestion than it used to," answered Johnny, rubbing his eyes.—Chicago Tribune.

The Bee Want Ads are the Best Business Boosters.

NEVER EQUALED BY OTHERS.

QUALITY HIGH PRICE MODERATE

FUEL AND TROUBLE SAVERS

SIZES, STYLES and PRICES TO SUIT ALL

CHARTER OAKS

CHARTER OAK STOVE AND RANGE CO. ST. LOUIS

Office and Sample Room, Main Street and Cass Avenue.

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is a food and drink that helps the health and pleases the palate.

Not only is it a valuable article of diet but its smooth, delicious flavor and strengthening, refreshing qualities make it the perfect drink to serve at all meals or on any occasion.

Children favor Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate because it is the only drink they really like which is good for them and imparts comfort and cheer.

For cakes and pastry, Ghirardelli's is indispensable to those who appreciate flavor and wholesomeness.

It is superior to unsweetened chocolate because of its deliciousness and perfect quality.

Being packed in hermetically sealed cans it is fresher, stronger and more delicious than any other cocoa preparation.

Ghirardelli's is made in California where its sale is double that of all other cocoa preparations combined—a proof of its perfection.