with the Flury Shooting.

THIRD MAN IN CASE BAFFLING PROBLEM

One Who is Suspected Eindes Police

Him at Destination.

Clarks and Waln were brought back to Omaha last night by Captain Shields of South Omaha. It is not likely, however,

that they will be placed in the South

Omaha jall for prudential reasons. The

Omaha detectives moreover, wish to make

an investigation to connect the two cap-

tives with the shooting of Frank N. Clarke

of Omaha. S far nothing has been learned

and Leaves on Train, but Police Have Hopes of Catching



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the entire offering. We have sold thousands of yards at the regular prices. Now the broken lines must go. \$1.25 novelty hair stripes, small broker

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en, etc., at 49c each. 750 negligee shirts for 49c. They come in blue and gray mixtures. The remainder of our stiff bosom shirts that originally sold at \$1 for @c each. Special men's good cotton hose, mediun and heavy weight, 3 pairs for 25c.

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my coal, wheat, lumber and so on.

Discrimination Against Crude Oil.

rate from Caney, Kan., to Bartlesville, I. T. a distance of sixty-one miles, prior to the building of the pipe line by the Standard Oil company, was, 12 cents, and it was reduced to 5 cents a hundred pounds while the pipe line was constructing. After its completion the railroad rate was put up to 19 cents, and it stands there today. What effect did the 19-cent rate have

upon the independent producer?" "It makes the rate from the well to the price paid for crude oil in Kansas or the cents a barrel, while the freight upon a barrel would be 57 centa"
"What effect did the Kansas rate law

upon the independent refineries in Kansas? "Without the law it would be impossible for them to do business. As a result of that law six independent refineries are

operation and three are building." "What is the cost of shipping crude oil through a pipe line?" "Two cents a hundred pounds for 100 miles."

"With a rate of 17 cents from Neodesha to Kansas City, Mo., can you compete with a pipe line that operates for 2 cents?" 'Certainly not.'

"Suppose" the railroads should make a rate of 5 cents to Kansas City, Mo., could you compete with a 2-cent pipe line?" "Yes, sir, because we handle our own

"What effect did the passage of the Kansas rate law have upon the consumer in Kansas ?"

"Before that law went into effect the price of refined kerosene was 13 cents a gailon. When the law went into effect the a lower rate."
Standard reduced the price to 9 cents."

"The effect Mr. Robertson, cross-examined by W. R. Smith, attorney for the Santa Fe raligray. lenled any knowledge of the government having issued a fraud order against the tinele sam Oil company. He admitted that

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for transporting other communication, trauch capitalized and that the assets were not into effect the shipment of oil over the Freight Agent on Stand.

did not recall that any of the independen refinery 5 cents a barrel more than the top attend the meeting. After the meeting he The top price paid for oil is 82 changed from 10 cents to 17 cents from Kansas points to Kansas City, Mo.

"Didn't you know that the change was of I cents. contemplated before that meeting?" Mr. Leland was asked.

"I hold a letter bigned by you and addressed to J. A. Boland of Kansas City. written May 28, 1904," said Mr. Marchand, and he showed it to Mr. Leland. The letter, which Mr. Leland admitted having written, advised Mr. Boland that the rate upon crude oil from southeastern Kansas Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joseph would be raised to 17 cents "When did the 17-cent rate go into ef-

Missouri, did it not?"

"And coincident with that the rate went up?" "It had been agreed upon.

wouldn't it?" "I don't think so.

chargeschiad been preferred against his would all so by the pump line?" company, principally that it was over-

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ozen.

F. A. Leland, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, was the second witness called. He told in reply to questions of a meeting at St. Louis in June, 1904, of the traffic managers of the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Frisco and his road to consider raising the oil rate from Kansas. He said that Mr. Bogardus, traffic manager of the Standard Oil company, was present, but he oil refiners of Kansas had been asked to was informed that the rate was to be

"Yes, we had discussed it."

"August 15, 1904." "About that time the Standard Oil conpany completed a pipe line from the Kansas all field to its refinery at Sugar Creek in

"Did Mr. Bogardus object to the raise in rate? "Yes, he severly objected to it. He wanted

"The effect of the 17-cent rate would be to guide oil into Hogardus' pipe line

"With a 17-cent railroad rate and a 2-cent "Not necessarily so; since the rate went

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raffroads has been increased." Mr. Leland admitted that under the Kan-

als road, but thought they had been. of 15 cents a hundred pounds from the Kansas oil field to St. Louis there was a profit

DEATH RECORD.

William R. Elliott.

for the same service in Missouri.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 12.-(Special the death of William R. Elliott, which Lead, S. D., Friday evening. Deceased for. was the son of C. A. Elliott and a brother brother of Thomas Elliott of Odessa. Mr.

Elliott of Lead, arriving this afternoon. Benjamin F. Chambers. 74 years, died last night of heart failure. He located in Dakota county in 1864, where he held the offices of sheriff, deputy United States marshal and state senator, coming here in 1876 as register of the United mp line rate don't you think the oil States land office, which office he held three The funeral will take place Wednesday

afternoon under Masonic auspices. Robert A. Clapp. FAIRBURY, Neb., March 12 - (Special Telegram.)-Robert A. Clapp, county attorney of Jefferson county, died last night after an illness of ten days. He was serving his second term as attorney for the county and was formerly mayor of this city. He leaves a wife and two young children. The funeral service will be held tomorrow and the remains taken to Lincoln

for interment. OGALLALA, Neb., March 12.-(Special.)-W. H. Hamilton, postmaster, died Saturday. He had been confined to his bed with mmatory rheumatism for a week, but was not considered to be dangerously ill. The malady reached his heart and death came quickly and without pain.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 12.—
Governor Folk today made public the report of the boast of visitors of the state
school of mines at Rolla, Mo., in which
charges are made that Director Ladd is
neglectful of his duties in frequently being
absent and that he has often played billiards in public halls with students of the
institution which in the opinion of the
board is prejudicial to the interests of the
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from the prisoners at Lincoln. This is no surprise to the South Omaha police. Detective Elafelder declared emphatically that nothing would make the two negroes divulge a single item of evidence. He said everything would have to be proved. Since the shooting of Flury he has hunted down scores of chies, and bit by bit connected the circumstantial evidence. Last night a man by the name of Michaelson, who is a steam fitter in the Hammond plant, stated he had seen a band of three negroes together only a few minutes before the commission of the first saloon robbery. The name of another man who was actually held up on the same evening just previous to the saloon job will be learned before the day is. He told some of his \$1 novelty pin stripe and small jacquard friends that the negroes had held him up figures, pretty changeable effects, in just for \$5, but declared that he was no "knocker" and would not report it to the police. His friend, did tip it off, however, and has agreed to give the name of the man who was robbed today. If this is done another strong link has been connected with the others. The band of holdups

Search for Third Man.

were seen after the second saloon robbery

running through the streets in the direc-

tion of Albright by a man whose name i

part of the secret archives of the detec-

Nothing will be learned from Clark no Waln concerning the third man. This man has proven the baffling proposition and largely for the reason that the women who gave the information against the other two did not know the name of the third member of the gang. He is the tall slim one. In this connection a dozen men have been sus- Greene and Gaynor case, E. J. Johnson. pected and their whereabouts on Wednesday night looked into and as often have explain the government theory of division they been dropped. Nevertheless, one of of money between the defendants. There these suspects, Tom Johnson, alias Alexander Warren, has been connected with divisions of spoils. crimes which have been committed in Omaha. The police also have been on the plained, he alleged that Carter disbursed lookout for Jim Garfield, a killer in the \$39,075. He went to New York. The \$39,075 sheep department at Armour & campany's was d posited to the account of W. plant. The reason for this was that within Gaynor. On the same day Gaynor withhalf an hour after the arrest of Clark by department and courteously gives sugges- Officer Joe Ballew, Garfield quit his job Carter bought \$13,000 worth of bonds from and skipped the town. He also answered Reed & Flag. the description of the third man fairly well and had been seen with Clark on several occasions. Research, however, has shown there was an arbitrary allowance of \$75 a different reason for his sudden disap- for his expenses, and Carter invariably pearance. The Omaha police have a record made out the check for an amount that against his wife, who, with another wo would divide into thirds, plus \$76. man, robbed a man in that city of \$125 in sessions are held to expedite the introthe usual manner of this class of criminals. duction of Mr. Johnson's evidence, upon He took alarm at the arrest of Clark and the conclusion of which it is said the govgot out of town with his wife for the purpose of saving here

A slight tip from the limite and circumstances of great suspicion have again, set the dragnet of the police in motion, and sas rate law the rate for oil from Chanute, the tireless South of naha detective said he Kan, to Kansas City, Kan., was 914 cents would land his fulin before morning, alin less than car load lots. But to Kansas though at \$ o'clock last night he was on City, Mo., it was 31% cents and the distance the Rock Island train speeding east as further was only seven miles by his road, fast as the wheels could carry him. His which made a detour to get into Kansas description and his destination are known City, Mo. He said his road hauled a tank and it will be an easy matter to intercept car seventy-five miles in Kansas under the him on the road. He is a married man Kansas rate law for \$2.38 and charged \$7.50 and was a soldier in the Philippines. His wife is at a point in western Nebraska. He said he did not know if any of the but instead of going to her he started in Rockefellers were upon the directorate of the opposite direction. Before going he sold all his possessions. The detective Mr. Leland testified that on an oil rate withheld the name of the suspect for the reason that several times of late their plans have been frustrated by premature publicity, but he agreed to give it out as soon as the man was in curtody. He was waiting the orders of Chief Briggs before wiring the authorities in advance of the Rock Island train which the suspect took at 5:40 last night. He is supposed to have Telegram.)-Word was received here of reached his destination about 4 o'clock this morning, so it is surmised that Rock occurred at the Homestake hospital at Island is the place where he was headed

Throughout all the operations of the of Miss Laura Elliott of this city and a police in this crime the star man of the police department has been Officer Joe Elliott was a carpenter, in the employ Ballew. He arrested Clarke at the Armour of the Homestake Mining company, and packing house after it had been tipped off to a surrender by the government in the Friday afternoon he and another work- to him by Mattle James. Afterward he face of threats of insurrection. man were carrying some material over a made the trail hot behind Waln all day temporary plank walk which had been until he located him in South Omaha, thrown across a narrow gulch, when he where Shields, Elsfelder and Briggs arlost his balance and fell to the bottom of rested him. Ballew is the giant colored the gulch, fifteen feet below, striking with policeman of South Omahs. No one knows his head on the rocks and crushing his the ways of his race better than he skull. The remains were brought to this Ballew-was a sorgeant in the Ninth cavalry city, accompanied by his brother, D. A. for seventeen years and spent twenty years of his life in the army. He can learn more from the colored people than any NIOBRARA. Neb. March 12—(Special other officer on the force. It is this ad-Telegram)—Benjamin F. Chambers, aged vantage which has made him so valuable in the present case.

Elsfelder wired the authorities in ad vance of the Rock Island train at \$:30 to be on the lookout for the man he has been watching for all day and who narrowly sluded him by catching the train out of successive terms. He held the office of town while the officers were hurrying down county judge of Knox county four terms. from the Omaha police station to intercept

FIRE RECORD.

STURGIS, S. D., March 12.—(Special Tele gram.)-A building known as the Benevoient hall, a brick, 50x80 feet, two stories and basement, was destroyed by fire here yesterday. The fire broke out at 12 o'clock. Several firemen had narrow escapes from burning. The building was valued at \$15,000 with insurance of \$8,000. The lower floors were occupied by the Louis Corlis Dry Goods and Clothing company with a stock valued at \$30,000, with \$18,000 insurance. The stock was greatly damaged by water. Ten secret orders occupied the second floor, all of which were damaged. A bowling alley in the basement valued at \$1,000 and partially insured, was destroyed. The fire thought to have started in the east basement. The cause is not known. The

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SUSPECTS BACK IN OMAHA building was owned by Masons, Odd Fellows, and Workmen. The walls still stand but are so damaged that the loss will be

Give No Olue Which Would Connect Them Bad Blaze in Missouri. NEOSHO Mo. March 12.-Fire today de stroyed the buildings and stocks of the Rathell Mercantile company, the Keller Bros.' grocery and the Briggs Center Hardware company. Total loss \$100,000,

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ually employed in carrying on municipal work by the cities of the United States.

Although the time may not have yet arrived when your city could take over the responsibility, should it be the desire of your citizens to do so, yet I think an arrangement might be made with that end in view. The writer then suggests that an effort be made to come to terms with the com-

sible that there is only one thing to do, which is to start a new line as soon as the franchises under which the companies are now operating expires. The report then declares that most of the present equipment of the companies should be relegated to the scrap heap and a time fixed within which the lines should be placed in perfect condition. Then a fran chise may be granted for say twenty years

panies now operating street car lines in the

city and suggests that if that is not pos

session at the end of five year periods. The report concludes as follows: I should be very sorry indeed if you were forced to take such a step as starting new lines when the franchises of the present companies expire because, speaking generally. I should say from my knowledge and experience of what it means to operate a municipal street railway system, that the municipalities of the United States are not quite ready successfully to undertake this work.

with the city having the right to take pos-

work.
Mr. Dalrymple strongly recommends the overhead trolley for motive power, saying that to "install the underground trolley to any extent would be a scandalous waste of When Mayor Dunne was informed that the report had finally become public he de-

clined to say anything, contenting himself with the remark that he would probably have something to say within 24 hours after tive, but it will be made known at the the report had been given out GREENE AND GAYNOR SPOILS

Government Explains Theory of the

Division of the Stolen

Funds. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 12.-When the United States court convened today in the expert accountant, resumed the stand to were in all, it is contended, thirty-two

In the simplest case, the witness exdrew \$12,075 in cash. Two days afterwards

The government contends that in every instance where Carter went to New York ernment will close.

FRENCH CABINET COMPLETE Ministers Selected, but Dillotal Announcement is Delayed Until

Policy is Determined. PARIS, March 12.-The definite constitution of the new cabinet will not be an- may be necessary to call out the United nounced until the future ministers are absolutely unanimous relative to the policy concerning pending questions. M. Sarrien hopes to be able to notify President Fallieres of the acceptances of the several portfolios tomorrow. The probable assignment of portfolios is as follows:

Premier and minister of justice, M. Sar ien.
Minister of interior, Senator Clemenceau,
Minister of foreign affairs, M. Bourgeoise,
Minister of war, M. Ettienne.
Minister of marine, M. Thomson.
Minister of public instruction and worhip, M. Briand.
Minister of commerce, Senator Dounersue.

mergue.

Minister of public works, M. Barthou.

Minister of finance, M. Poincare.

Minister of colonies, M. Lygues,

Minister of agriculture, M. Ruau. The principal question for the ministry to decide relates to the carrying out of the law providing for the separation of the church and state. M. Clemenceau, who as minister of the interior will have charge of the taking of church inventories, is in favor of an energetic policy, having declared that any weakness would amount

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MANN INDICTED FOR PERJURY Editor of Town Topics Accused of SUSAN B. ANTHONY IS DEAD

Falsely Testifying in Collier NEW YORK, March 12.-Colonel W. D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was today indicted for perjury by the grand jury.

The indictment was based on his testi-

mony in the recent trial of Norman Hapgood, editor of Coilier's Weekly, on a abusive." At Lincoin another meeting was charge of criminal libel. The indictment is based upon Colonel Mann's denial that he wrote the characters "O. K. W. D. M." on a letter of Count Reginald Ward. Colonel Mann was released on \$1,500 ball, pending his pleading

to the perjury charge on March 20. BURNING GAS WELL CAPPED Fire Confined to Upright Outlet of Hood and Gas Can Be Shot

Off Soon. CANEY, Kan., March 12.-The burning gas well was capped this afternoon and the fire is now confined to the upright outlet of the hood. It can be shut off with the valves as soon as the ground is fairly cooled off with water.

Prominent Danish Dentist. Dr. Christian Holst, who stands at the sad of the dental profession in the city of head of the dental profession in the city of Copenhagen, Denmark, is the guest of his brother, John J. Holst, proprietor of a drug store at 624 north Sixteeath street. Dr. Holst is in the United States to devote several months to the inspection of American dental schools and practice. A part of his expenses are borne by the Danish government and to a degree he is an official representative of that government. He will begin his task in Omaha with the Creighton and Omaha Dental schools and will work eastward.

Jealous Woman Commits Murder, WICHITA. Kan. March il.—Corrins Miller, aged 19, shot and killed her sweet-heart. William Morrow, aged 24, this morn-ing because of jealousy. Morrow stood at the head of a stairway when shot. The body rolled down the stairs and into the

Cold in Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., March 12.—The temperature here this morning was 18 degrees above zero, a fall of 42 degrees since beturday night. Pure, Healthful, Refreshing

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FIGHT WITH INDIAN OUTLAWS

Three United States Deputy Marshals Killed from Ambush Near Kansas, I. T.

LARGE POSSE IS SENT TO SCENE

Were on Thein Way to Arrest Gang Charged with Murder of Deputy Marshal Vier.

VINITA L T. March 12-1 L Gilstrap. eputy United States marshal, of Vinita; Ctis Tuttle, posseman of Vinits, and Dick Terry, posseman of Tahleguah, were killed n a bloody battle with the Wickliffe band of Cherokee Indian outlaws in the Spayinaw hills, nine miles northwest of Kansas, I. T., yesterday afternoon. After the battle the outlaws were besieged in the louse of their uncle, Jim Wickliffe, at the scene of the crime, thirty-one miles from Vinita. There is no telephone or telegraph ommunication with the battleground and onight no news had been received from large party of deputies who went to the Spavinaw hills to capture or kill the outlaws. It was not expected that they would yield without a fight.

The Wickliffes killed Deputy Marshal Vier about a year and a haif ago and the officers have been on their trail ever since. posse of six officers who were on the way to arrest the gang were fired upon from ambush by the Indians, who shot and killed three of their pursuers and escaped unhurt. Plezz Mann, a posseman who survived the attack of the outlaws, walked twenty-eight miles to Tahlequah and told the story of the battle, which was telegraphed to United States Marshal Darrough of this place at 2:25 this morning. Thirty-five deputy marshals were at once sworn in and dispatched to the scene of the battle and authority has been granted Marshal Darrough to increase the number to 100. Marshal Darrough announces that he will employ this many men if necessary to round up the desperadoes.

Desperate Fight Expected. It is reported tonight that the full blood Cherokee Indians in the vicinity of the battle ground of yesterday, commonly known as the Nighthawks, are joining the Wickliffes and the authorities fear that they will barricade themselves in the rough country and a desperate battle ensue before the outlaws are captured. The Wickliffer are members of the Nighthawk band of Indians which has given the United States officers so much trouble in the matter of taking allottments and it is said that many of these Nighthawks sympathize

with them. The home of the Wickliffes is in the center of the Nighthawk settlement, where the battle occurred. Many of the Indians have been sheltering the outlaws during their months of scouting and the officers have arrested many of the Indians for giving such protection to the Wickliffer It is feared here that the full-ploods in that vicinity, which number several hun dred, may join the Wickliffes and that I States troops. The officers here, however, believe they will be able to cope with the

situation successfully. Identity of Murdered Men. Deputy Gilstrap was a fearless officer. appointed to succeed J. H. Vier, who was killed by the Wickliffes. He leaves a widow and several children at Kansas, I. T. Tuttle and Terry were Cherokee full-

shoods. Marshal Darrough has asked the Department of Justice to authorize him to offer \$1,000 for the capture of the outlaws. Only meager details of the fight have been received as yet. The battle occurred far from the railroad and it is hard to get

tidings from there. Deputy Gilstrap, with Tuttle, Terry, James Wamford and Andy Dick, possemen, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock rode up to the home of Jim Wickliffe, uncle of the Wickliffe boys, and were intending to make a search of the place when the outlaws concealed in the house opened fire on them. At the first volley Gilstrap, Tuttle and Terry were killed and at the next volley all of the horses were killed, besides two bloodhounds. The survivors of Gilstrap's party fired into the house, but the fire from the outlaws was so sharp that they soon sought shelted behind trees and

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Huster Harper, in her life of Miss Anthony,

BRS'S: "The Hee was ironical and contemptuous in its treatment. * * * The Herald, under the management of a young son of United States Senator Hitchcock, was vulgar and held. In this campaign Miss Anthony spoke in forty counties of the state and ended her lecturing tour with a debate in Omaha

October 13, with Edward Rosewater, Speak

ing of this debate, Mr. Rusewater has since

said that Miss Anthony possessed the powe

of direct and consecutive thinking in a de-

gree superfor to any other person, man or woman, he had ever met. The campaign in Nebraska was followed by a four months' tour of Europe. From that time the devoted her energies to the extension of woman suffrage, being in a large measure responsible for the existence

of equal suffrage in those states which



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have adopted it. In 1892 she again appeared in Omaha, before the national convention of the people's party, which received her ideas with greater favor than shown by the republican and democratic conventions

of the same year. In 1892 she was elected president of the national suffrage association, in which position she continued to the time of her death having been made "honorary president" number of years ago, leaving the active

work to other hands while she gave it gen-

eral supervision. SUGAR REBATE CASE TAKEN UP

New York Grand Jury Investigating Charges of Alleged Payors. to the Truster Lar ...

NEW_YORK, March 12 -Charges of repating between the so-called Sugar trust and the westbound trunk line railroads. preferred by William R. Hearst, were mus sidered by the federal grand fury herestoday, United States District Attorney Stimson personally conducted the investigation, assisted by Assistant United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise? The witnesses called were, it is said, summoned to explain the methods whereby the sugar company is alleged to have dictated rates and traffic arrangements to the trunk lines

of its westbound freight.

River Closed at Yankton. VANKTON, S. D., March 12,-(Special.)-A cold wave of great severity for the time of year has reached Yankton and it is real winter. The river channel is again acebound and there is absolutely no trade with Nebraska points the ise not being strong enough for traffic and too thick to allow boats to run.

Congressman to Resign. FORT WAYNE, Ind. March 12.—Newton W. Gilbert, representative in congress from the Twelfth district, announced here today that he wilf shortly resign his seat to accept a judgeship in the Philippines, which position has been offered him by the president.

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