THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1906.

Shot Edward Flury.

Says After the Fatal Holdap Both

His Pala Turned on Him-

Motorman Patterson Also

C. Jansen) 1532 South Fifth, teamster.

James Narberg, 171 South Fourteenth,

J. L. Livesey, 258 Capitol avenue, chief

clerk American Smelting and Refining Co.

J. L. Watt, 2216 Willis avenue, contractor.

Wh C. Chissell, 254 Harney, advertising

N. S. Brown, 106 South Twenty-fifth, trav-

Thomas Downey, Twenty-fifth and I,

T. H. Long, South Omaha, medical stu-

Hans Pahl, Station B., R. F. D., Omaha,

After examining most of the ninety-eight

enfremen, the twelve men named were

selected yesterday morning to try the case

of Edward Flury, the street car conductor.

Gathright Accuses Clark.

me any of the men close enough to iden-

coming toward the car as it was stading

at the Albright switch. Then Flury got

off the car to turn the switch with his foot

The next thing he heard was the fusilinde of

nineteen years old.

work, a 32 callber gun.

Clark Tan ufter me."

Hiding from Omaka Police.

charge. Waln and Clark came in later

and about 10:30 o'clock went out. Gath-

right followed and caught up with them.

They began to talk about a previous

holdup and when he found they were going

to hold up some saloons Gathright said he

twelve shots were fired. Clark firing the

last one at Flury. He saw Clark after-

tify them. He noticed two or three men

South Onmha, clerk packing house.

A. E. Burke, Valley, farmer.

obstacle in securing the jury.

interesting feature of the day.

et, railway mall clerk.

Teatines.

Alex Liddell, 330 Hamilton, tinsmith.

saloon keeper.

min

eling man,

Bee, April 10, 1906. GATHRIGHT TELLS ON CLARK **That Tired Feeling** Distinctive Easter Millinery Showing Confesses to Being with Latter When He

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with the crime if she did not tell what she

knew. The evidence probably will be completed this afternoon. Four or five more witpeaces remain for the state and the de-

E. E. Meridan, 2011 North Twenty-ninth fense will have two or three, one of which probably will be the defendant. Clark takes a deep interest in the proceedings and made copious notes of the

evidence. He is credited with being unusually shrewd. At adjournment Judge Sutton announced

he would require the jury to be locked up until the close of the trial.

NO MORE FOREST RESERVE

(Continued from First Page.)

signed, and Fred Griffith for postmaster at Somerset, Lincoln county, vice incumbent

March 8, at the Albright end of the Thir-My. Hinshaw has secured a pension of "Edmund Burke" at the Boyd. teenth street line. The prevailing senti-ment against capital punishment was the \$8 per month from February 21, last for Henry H. Sprague of Whitney, Dawes county and a pension of \$8 per month for Mrs. Julia McGrew, widow of Ainsworth, Brown county, and \$2 each per month for

Clarence Gathright, one of the three negroes who attempted the holdup of Flury, three minors. The postoffice at Hecla, Hooker county, which resulted in the murder of the latter,

went on the witness stand yesterday and has been discontinued for want of a postmaster to serve. testified against Harrison Clark, who is on trial before Judge Sutton for the crime. Dr. A. J. Doty has been appointed pen-

resigned.

Gathright's testimony was along the same sion examining surgeon at Flandreau, S. lines as his previous confession made D., vice Dr. R. F. Robertson, resigned. Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska, shortly after his arrest. His story was the Cedar Creek, route 7, James H. Hessenflow, carrier; Cornellus Sears, substitute. When the session began at 2 o'clock County Attorney Slabaugh made the open-Fairbury, route 4, Charles P. Wellon, carrier; Harry C. Wellon, substitute, Helvey, Mona, ing statement to the jury, detailing the route 1, Emmor W. Olson, carrier: Alfred In "Edmund Burke" Mr. Olcott Intronovements of the three defendants on the Olson, substitute. McLean, route 1, duces us to some names that are known to night of the crime. He offered to show H. Clark had borrowed a revolver the day Virgil E. Rose, carrier; Harmon Rose, before the shooting and had returned it substitute, South Dakota; Vermillon, route Alvin Mentzer, carrier: Clara Mentzer, only count in the census. The women are 13. shortly after it. Clark, he said, had a substitute. Wessington, routes 1 and 2, all fine, and the gossoons (heaven bless 38-caliber revolver and the bullet taken from the body of the inurdered conductor John Cross, carrier; Howard Cross, substi- 'em) are the finest of the dot. In the

tute Hugh Myers, for the defendant made no Rural route No 6 has been ordered established May 15 at Northwood, Worth pure and simple. Edmund Burke is a fine county, Ia., serving 224 people and 56 Irish gentleman, more than a little down Motorman Fred S. Patterson, who was on

the front end of the car, was the first HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP WOMEN the girl of his heart from the polluting

Brave Knight of the Road Lses **Revolver** to Frighten His

Victims.

shots, about fifteen being fired, in the A highway robber, who, even though opinion of the witness. After the firing armed with a flerce looking revolver. ceased Flury gave three bells, the signal to back up. Patterson backed the car to feared to choose other than helpless women as his victims, made a number of attacks the other arm of the Y and received the in the south part of the city Tuesday night. two-bell signal from Flury to go shead. but so far as is known, failed to secure any He started up and then looked into the money for his trouble. The first attempt car. Flury came in from the rear door reported to the police was when three with his gun in his hand. He showed women, Mesdames Sylvester Proctor, 3121 Patterson a wound in his wrist. South Twenty-third street, and Carrie and Saves Money, but Loses Life. Grace Younkin, 2602 South Eleventh street, Well, they got me." he said. were held up by the man at Twenty-third DOWIE TARRIES IN CHICACO be to reinstate "the first apostle" in Zion therefore taken, home in the emergency "Did they get your money?" Patterson asked. "No, you bet they did "the would be no compromise with Voliva" TANNER AMONG THE FALLEN "Did they get your money?" Patterson and Viuton streets at 10 o'clock." One of the women called loudly for help and the

it were the pesult of good fortune rather Shortig after this a woman, who falled than of good plaining. His personality ruffian made his escorpe.



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Lottie Millbourn

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Siogger Murphy Lord Bertie

Lord Archie Mickey Murphy... Lady Phylits. Mary Nugent. Mrs. O'Grady... Gabrielle Lejeune.

Haversham

several years. If the present plans ace carried out a new stock company will is organized to finance and handle the undertaking.

Mr. Ungar is a lawyer as well as a newspaper man and was associate city counsel for St. Louis for a number of years. He has been doing newspaper work since 1877, having had connections with the Westliche Post, the Globe-Democras,

Frederick, Friher of Wains mace Greenhear Lord Nugent, Verner Clarges Sir Hugh Vivian, Thomas David Captain Guliver, Richard Matchien Maurics Desneyer, Macy Hariam Terry, George Brennan THEFT OF DOGS A FASHION

Stealing of Valuable Animals is Being Perpetrated with Regn-

larity Now.

Edith Snitth Edna Phillips Elizabeth Washburne Elezanor Browning Thieves are making a systematic cam paign in Omaha by stealing valuable dogs. The frequency with which citizens are re-porting to the police the loss of their canines leads the police to believe a gang of specialists in this form of larceny i history, a couple of fine gentlemen, several now working in Omaha. The result is the dirty blackguards and several persons who detectives are bending every effort to run cown the culprits. Insamuch as some of the animals stolen are valued highly the offense will constitute grand larceny course of the play we are treated to comshould any of the culprits be apprehended edy of the frankest sort or to melodrama Four of the most important reports received by the police during the last twentyfour hours were: Mrs. B. H. Jannseron his luck, but fired by an ambition to 2560 Pierce street, English bulldog; H. L. enter Parliament. He succeeds in saving Aspinwall, care of C. H. Frey of Lincoln. coach female dog, stolen from Union staouch of the prince of Wales, and then tion: Peter Hentges, 2035 Bancroft street saves the prince of Wales from the sac-Scotch collie dog; Arthur Daley, 2766 Web rilegious clutches of a gang of ruffianly ster street, water spaniel dog. kidnapers, and wins all at a single stroke.



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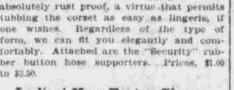
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Crystal Lawns, 10c yard. Banzal Stiks, 50c yard. Mercerized Silk Cords, 25c yard. Silkized Poplin, 40c yard. Imperial Chambrays, 15c yard. Printed Madras, 15c, 18c, 20c yard. Silk Organdies, plain or printed, 25c yard.



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uality, in uan, brown, red and white, at

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nesday Shoppers.

A Visit to Our Wash Goods

and that Dr. John-Alexander Dowle must 'First Apostle" Will Fight Legal Battle for Reconquest of Zion.

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK MEXICAN SCHEME

Voliva Requests Members and Friends of Church to Send Xo More Money for Land

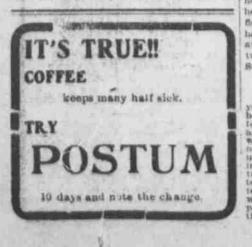
Warrants.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Dr. John Alexander Dowie will not advance on the "hosts of Zion" as suddenly as he expected. Tonight after a long consultation with his legal adviser. Emil E. Walton, Dowle gave out the statement that it might be several days before he saw fit to onter the city which he had founded. "The First Apostle" arrived in the city of Chicago this morning shortly before 9 o'clock. An immense crowd was at the station to greet the selfstyled "Elijah IL" He was in the best of spirits and health at the time and before leaving the car cracked several jokes with a number of newspaper correspondonts gathered about him. Escorted by a number of loyal followers who had boarded the train at Englewood, a suburb of Chicago, he made his way to the end of the train and stepped down upon the station platform. The moment the crowd caught a glimpse of this much-talked of old man cheer arose and he was greeted with an assortment of welcomes, ranging from the reverent "Peace be with you" of the Zionites to the more jocular "Good boy, Dowie." of the members of the curious throug. The crowd was so great about the 'First Apostle" that the police protection provided was entirely too inadequate and the members of the Zion guards who were protecting their leader had to fight vigorously to get him to the carriage which was awaiting him at the curb.

officer Thrown Over Railing.

dent occurred which caused considerable might soon separate her soul and body. excitement among the people who were As a precautionary measure, however, the the founder of the Christian Catholic, had the desired effect on the husband. A man sprang past his bodychurch. · guard, waved a legal document in Dowle's. face, but before a further move could be from the station floor and threw him bod- drank some vinegar and told the man her ily over a near-by ralling. It was afterwards learned that the man was a deputy sheriff who was endeavoring to serve Dowle with a summons in a civil suit in which a medical expert chaimed that fees to the extent of \$309 had been due him for several years. The incident seemed to disturb Dowle very little and he was assigned into a carriage and driven to the Auditorium Annex, where apartments had seen secured for him and his party.

After a short rest Dowie summoned his egal advisors and then ensued a conference which lasted the greater part of the evening. Just what the proceedings will



be the leader of Zion or nothing at all. Cutting Off Dowle's Funds. This same determination of spirit was manifested at Zion City tonight when at conference of the business committee of twelve appointed by Voliva it was decided

to send all branches of the church throughout the world the following order: Officers, members and friends of the Catholic Apostolic church are directed not to send any more money for Mexican land Warrants

by:

the overseers, said:

the secret chamber which was discovered Overseer Voliva in the basement of his residence at Zion City yesterday, said: Yes. I am aware that such a room ex-sts in the basement of Shilob house, but ists in the basement of Shilols house, but I can readily explain to you why it was put there. A former mayor of Zion City, being and extremely cautious fram, be-leved that it was well to take precau-tions against cyclones and mob vengence. He built, this chamber with my Tull ap-proval, but I assure you that I maye never entered the room in my life. It was also thought at the time that the room might prove an appropriate resting place for "the first apostle."

WOMAN DRINKS SOME VINEGAR Colored Wife Whose Husband

Credulous, Among Other Things, Plays Good Hand

Mrs. Mary Baker, colored, whose home. overlooks Ram Cat alley, near Fifteenth and Webster streets, played an effective. ruse on her recreant husband Tuesday noon by feigning she had taken polson with suicidal intentions. Police Surgeon Mors-City.

man responded to the call, but soon learned Just before he left the station an incl., the woman had not taken anything which experily endeavoring to catch a glimpse of surgeon administered a -nauseant, which Mr. Eaker was reported as intending to leave his wife Tuesday morning and began carrying his threats into effect by startreade the Zion guards lifted the intruder ing to pack up his trank. Then the woman

> nonts were numbered. Baker has agreed to stay a while.

MRS. WELSH WILL RECOVER Woman Snatched from Death's Door

by President's Action in Sending Hushand to Her.

Word has been received at the county jail that Mrs. Harry Welsh, whose husband was released from jail by President Roosevelt, to go to her bedside in Si. Joseph, is much better with prospects for complete recovery. The presence of her husband appeared to have had a beneficial effect on her condition. Mr. Welsh has not returned to Omaha and the officials

at the jail do not know when he will return. He is in charge of a deputy United States marshal. Boy Run Down by Wagon. Raymond Weir, 615 Inard street, aged 15 years, was run down by a heavy wagon belonging to Walter Moise & Co., at Fif-teenth and Harney streets a few minutes after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The boy was crossing Fifteenth street and did not notice the feam and Wagon going north until he was struck. He received a four-inch cut in the calf of the les and a con-tuator of the right hand. He was taken to the police station and his wounds at-tended to by Surgeon Willis. A carriage was sent to the station by the Moise com-pany to take the lad home, but left before the surgeon had finished his work. He was Boy Run Down by Wagon.

Alleged Polygamist Member of Educational Board Not Sustained by the Mormons.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10 .- The Herald last. Like Apostles Cowley and Taylor, why

Regarding the order, W. H. Piper, one of church, Tanner was wanted as a witness Flury's back as a 38-caliber. in the Senator Smoot investigation at

MÉXICO CITY, April 10.-A syndicate

which includes B. F. Yoakum of the Rock Island and 'Frisco systems is planning to build a railway from Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminus of the Tchountepec railroad along the west coast northward to Manzanillo. It is probable the new line will be continued northward to the American border, there to be connected with the the purpose of avoiding the Omaha officers Rock Island system.

Trouble Over Corn Deal.

Trouble Over Corn Deal. John Duscas, sheriff of Pholps county. Nebraska, arrived at Omaha Tuesday even-ing with F. Bevelheimer in charge. He left the prisoner at the city jail for safe keeping over night. Bevelheimer is ac-cused of having made a sale of corn to one person, collecting the money, and making delivery to another. There is about 320 worth of property involved in the ac-count.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. T. Welle of Cambria, Wyo., is in the United States Marshal Warner has re-urned from a visit to his home at Dakota Clerk Corey of the Millard hotel has gon to Hastings for a few days to visit wit friends and relatives. Otto S. Ron of Columbus; Mrs. Israel and daughter of Lincoln, and

Seller of Dunlap are at the Millard A. W. Dann of Kearney; C. H. Fulton of tapid City; R. H. Stuart of South Bend and I. W. Whittaker of Vermillon, S. D., are at the Paxton. Special Examiner Churles W. Pearsall put on the mask, but he ran towards the

has gone to Lincoln to take further testi-mony in the Burlington tax case, in the matter of the taxes assessed against that road for the year 1995. Senator Millard was making a tour of the federal building Tuesday morning with a view to looking over the recent improve-ments and to see what more was needed to keep the building up to its high sign-dard.



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deathly pale. Up to this time neither he to report the matter to the police and nor Patterson had realized he was seri- whose name is not known, was uttacked ously wounded. Patterson ran the car to at Ninth and Bancroft streets. The man the hospital and helped Flury in. grabbed her pocketbook, according to wit-

County Engineer Beal identified a large nesses, and though he did not draw a replat of the scene of the murder. It showed volver, threatened to shoot. She resisted Fhury was standing about fifteen feet from his efforts, when he struck at her, then ran oday says that Joseph M. Tanner was the Sarpy county line when the shooting away. The victim disappeared from the not sustained by the semi-annual confer- took place. Dr. A. P. Condon, who treated vicinity and it is not known whether she ence of the Mormon church on Sunday Flury, testified as to the nature of the lost any valuables.

wounds and that death was due to the At about 11:30 Mrs. Anna Callier, 1202 builet which passed through the abdomen. Castellar Street, and her young daughter. resigned from the governing body of the He also identified the bullet taken out of were accosted at Thirteenth and Castellar streets by a man supposed to be the same The step was taken because of a desire in the Senator Smoot investigation at the same lime remove all chances of his access to the funds. The Maxican contributions are the last resort, control of the min the hands of Descons John A. Lewis and Fleiding H. Wilhite, Dowle's friends, who are officers of the manifesto of 1890. The Dowle's friends, who are officers of the manifesto of 1890. The Dowle's discovered in the manifesto of 1890. The Maxican Rattroad. Gathright was the next witness on the stand. He is a small, black negro with stifting eyes and an indolent air about speak to her, Mrs. Callier stopped, when shifting eyes and an indolent air about in the hands of Descons of the church, but his name was not pre-stifting friends, who are officers of the manifesto of 1890. The base of the stand to have taken a plural wife ince the manifesto of 1890. The base of the stand to have taken a plural wife ince the manifesto of 1890. The daughter set up such her pocketbook to the street and said she had no money. The daughter set up such the man person who attackged the other women.

sort of way several times during his teaturned and ran in fright, when the girl timony and did not seent to take his sitrecovered the pocketbook and her mother uation very seriously. He said he was hastened to a telephone and notified the police.

Officers were sent to the south side of the sity, but no trace of the robber was found The witness said he had gone to Calvin further than evidences of his making his Waln's house the night of the murder for way north into the city.

who were looking for him on a burglary BAUM BUYS THE EVANS BARN Pays Fifteen Thousand Dollars for

> Structure Near Mineteenth and Harney Streets.

objected to going any further with them. J. E. Baum has bought from Mrs. J. H. He said they told him he had gone part Evans, through the D. V. Sholes company, way and would have to stay with them. the Evans Laundry barn property on Nine-They held up two saloons, one on Thirtyteenth street between St. Mary's avenue second and R streets and another on Thirand Harney street. The price paid was tiath and U streets. Clark, he said, had \$15,006

given him a revolver which would not T. R. Kimball has bought, through the same firm, from David Adler and Son When we crossed the Rock Island Clothing company of Milwaukee, a twoand said, 'we'll get that car.' Then we fourth street and St. Mary's avenue. The crossed the track about a block below the property is known as the Helmen residence. Y and started toward the car. Waln said

get away. They told me to put on the were the following: mask, but I wouldn't do it. Waln wont mask, but I wouldn't do it. Waln went up to the conductor and told him to hold Waln shot. Clark was trying to make me pur on the mask, but he ran towards the pur on the mask, but he ran towards the and took a shot at me and Waln also car and shot, too. Then he looked around abtor at me. Then I started to run and Clark fran after me." Clark Fires Last at Flury. He shid he thought between ten and Roscoe C. Tubbs and wife to Han up to the conductor and told him to hold up his hands. The conductor shot and car and shut, too. Then he looked around and took a shot at me and Waln also shot at me. Then I started to run and

Pan-Hellenie Banquet,

Pan-Hellenic Banquet.
There at Flury. He saw Clark afterward, once at Mrs. Ewing's, Waln's mother, There Clark sold. "That was a bad shooting scrape we got into." Clark, he said, had three guns on him then. Gathright said he had not been promised anything for testifying and said he did not expect to get a life sentence instead of death for going on the stand.
James Ross, a colored man, from whom Clark borrowed one of the guns he had with him at the lime of the murder, testified Clark got the gun Wednesday night and returned it Thursday morning after the shooting. Thursday evening he was at the house and read a newspaper account of the origins and iscussed it with them. the orime and discussed it with them. Mrs. Neitle Jones told of Clark's coming to her at 10 o'clock on the night of the being new ones at these gatherings.

holdup and telling her he would give her some money later to keep for him. At Sale of Dainty Pieces of 1:30 in the morning he returned with some money wrapped in a cloth which she took. **Painted China!** She burled it and afterward gave it to the officers. He also told her about the holdup and said he was afraid Wain was shot Wednesday, April 11. He advised her to keep her mouth shut about the affair, but she told the police, MARGARET E. PERKINS. as the was afraid she would be connected 1842 North 19th Street.

more effective. In the course of the plan Mr. Oleott sings a number of new songs as only he can, and generously repeats at least one verse of each in response to the

Oliver Geldemith is introduced as a con

cast and discouraged, but Burke cheers him

up by making copious prophecies of suc-

cess that have been amply realized by

time; although Oliver's one lugubrious

comment to the effect that he wouldn't live

Mr. Olcott makes Edmund Burke a dash-

ing and attractive young man, not unreal

sonably romantic, nor immodestly heroic

in fact, he is quite a sensible fellow, after

all, and doesn't do much that another

would not do if placed in the same situa-

tion. He also carries off his victory as if

to see it has also been equally fulfilled.

panion to Burke in his misfortune, down-

Mr. Jarrett's Oliver Goldsmith is a delight. The genial and unfortunate author of the "Vicar of Wakefield" seems to have shouldered at once all the misfortunes that

overtook that worthy gentleman and yet in his deepest depth of despair he cannot escape the laugh that lurks in his kindly humor. Samuel Johnson is referred to at different times during the dialogue, but doesn't appear on the stage. It is a pity he doesn't, for a scene between Burke, Goldsmith and Johnson would be greatly enjoyed. As it is, the scene between Burke and Goldsmith is the most charming of the play from the point of pure comedy. Miss Phillips us Mary Nugent is a genuine treat. She is the true-hearted, plucky Trish girl, with a laugh on her lips and a twinkle in her eye, and the roguery fairly. exuding from her presence in the lighter ments of the play, and most sincere in her fright and worty in the one serious scene she has. The others in the company are well qualified for their parts and the play proceeds from its tranquil opening to its happy ending with steady smoothness. The audience at the Boyd theater last night

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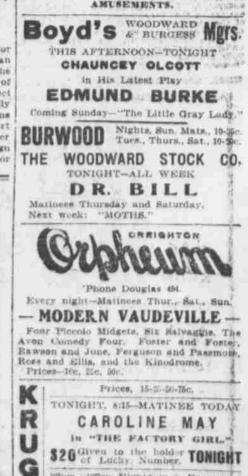
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