Telephone, Douglas 615. Bee. October 11, 1906. Winter Underwear.

We are not just out of your size.

It is an admitted fact that our underwear stock stands for permission to go to the rear of the rooms the most complete line offered, of the best foreign and domestic where the bodies are usually kept. He was undergarments made for men's wear. Our fall and winter col- and went out. lection more than maintains our high standard for variety and excellence:

Women's Underwear same way, we are speaking of both. But there is Burke's body be immediately started put another reason why women buy here: We have more kinds and lengths and trimmings and colors than are, probably, to be found elsewhere in all Omaha. If you want to know what we mean, look particularly at the \$1.00 (a)

garment) natural wool or look at the 50c or the \$3.50 kinds. It is in every one, minutely the description of one of the What is it? Comfort-Fit-Elasticity-Wear. They are pretty much mea who was with Burke at Florence on the same--all in the shaping of the garment.

For Women.

For Men.

it must have been after he came down

sively that he was killed about that hour,

he left his home on Thirty-fifth avenue.

Time of the Trip.

The time required in going to Florence

from the central portion of Omaha is just

half an hour and the Florence cars leave

Ames avenue on the hour and half hour,

so he must have left Ames avenue at \$:30

and was assaulted and killed within twenty

Should this theory of the stopping of the

watch he carried out it is pointed out by

his family that it dispels the probability

that young Burke could have been in the

pump house at the time stated by Pierson

and Potter. It does, however, give a plaus-

this color to the theory that he was lured

to the vicinity of the ash dump and there

met his death, either in a friendly scuffle

with companions, by violence or by acci.

dent, and it is further considered possible

finding they had killed him were carrying

that in the event of murder his murderers.

the body to throw it into the river and

may have thrown it down where it was

of around to the south of the ash dump.

ound through fear of discovery and ran

Another significant feature bearing out

he theory of assault on young Burke is

that there were lacerations between the

minutes after his arrival at Florence.

nnce his watch was out of his pocket, democrat.

which he was subjected in being thrown or and had one succession of strikes and labor

or within one hour and ten minutes after Hughes and flourishes the check in support

many.

here last night.

thumb and forefinger of each hand, as if prominent as a candidate for United States

he had meen holding a club or stick in senator when Utah was admitted to state-

Women's natural or white merino ribbed Men's natural wool shirts, extra well (Merode make) high neck, fancy trimmed, made, vibbed tail, drawers made with His Attitude Toward Nonpartisan ong sleeves, pants to match, ankle length, double gussett and suspender straps, all Judiciary Depends Upon Charall sizes, filte value at \$1.00 cach. sizes, extra value, at \$1.00 each.

Women's fine ribbed wool (Globe make) Men's fine camel's hair shirts, finished high neck, finey trimmed, long sleeves, extra well, ribbed tall, drawers made with ankle length, all sizes, double gussett, satine finish at top, woven pants to match. mond walks at \$1.50 cach. scams and suspender straps, good value Women's kult underwenr, main floor, cen- at \$1.75 each.

campaign party, arrived in Corning this Mon's underwear, main floor, south aisle. evening, and began in earnest his fourth up-state trip, which is scheduled to last

Great Special Sale of Ribbons commencing Friday. It will may you to attend.

Open Saturday Evenings.

THOMPSON BELDEN & 6. Howard Cor. Sixteenth Street.

river, threw the body down, as they sup- the car with him, as he left the vicinity of oosed, into the river. his home. If any persons joined him at all

Another Clue in the Case. It is regarded as more than likely that town. When his body was found at Flore Hughes in spite of having been a lifelong the assailants of sound Burke were not Sunday evening but that the assailants laid there hurriedly and the violence to built the New York subway at great profit hanging around one or the Florence saloons all summer. These young fellows are known to have no employment, but seem to be fairly well supplied with money at intervals and spend it invariably in dissipation. These parties were at Florence Sunday afternoon, being seen about their usual haunts, but they have not been seen there since Subday higher it hathelieved by well informed Florence parties and persons of the highest despectability that this gang of hoodlungs, young men of from 20 to 25 years of age, are in some way concerned in the

marked Thursday oveningi. "The killing of young Burke is just about such a crime as these hoodlums would commit, especially in view of the fact that he was well dressed, and it would be about like one of them at least to take a poke at a well dressed young stranger out of mere bravado, and I would not put it past them to l attempt to hold a person up, which I think they have done in this case, and when Burke undertook to defend himself they struck him, possibly not with the intention of actual higrder, but to put him to sleep.

When Was Burke, Killed!

When was Herbert C. Burke killed ... when did he blest with the accident result. ing in his death is now becoming a mat-ter of vital moment in the mysterious afsurrounding his meath at Piorence Sunday evening

His whereabouth do id a protecting himself and that it had been torn from his hands. However, there hour he took the west side Hanscom park car near his home. 132 South Thirty fifth avenue, for down toon. He was conserved to the identity of one of the young men to the identity of one of the young men his watch as he left his home evening at the hour stated. When Sunday his body was found at 6:50 Monday morning Wednesday evening at the undertaking it had stopped at 7:10, and an effort to rooms of Brailey & Dorrance, where the

12:12, while James Hiland and a man OIL STOCK HELD IN ENGLAND stays in the office nights were there. The sping man at pared very nervous. He asked if the body of Burke was still there He and was told it had been buried that after-

noon. Then he usked for Mr. Dorrance, and when told he was not in requested

there only a moment when he returned The nervousness of the young man aroused the suspicions of Mr. Hiland, and when he learned he had asked to see to see if he could overtake him. The young man had disappeared in the darkness Those who saw him say he answered the night of the murder.

STATEMENT BY MR. HEARST

acter of Men.

CORNING, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- After a journ y

if nearly eighteen hours across the boun-

daries of three states, Mr. Hearst and his

ten days. Most of the journey across Penn-

sylvania was through a driving snowstorm

and Mr. Hearst's re-entry upon the soil of

New York state was upon a wintry scene

Mr. Hearst issued, on the train, a state-

ment regarding the attitude of the Inde-

pendence league on the subject of non-

partisan judiclary nominations, in New

York, declaring that the action of the league in the matter would depend largely

upon the character of the nominations

made by the republican county committee.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Hearst

referred to John B. McDonald's published

of Mr. Hughes and says he is against me

DEATH RECORD.

James Donnelly.

city and a former member of the city

dence in Omaha he was employed in va-

and Bridget. Mr. Donnelly led a qulet

Charles W. Bennett.

torical society, died suddenly at his home

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, Oct. 11 .-

because I am an enemy of union labor.

"Another guarantee of Mr.

of snow clad hills and fields.

London Company Gwas Nearly All Stock in Manhattan Oil Company.

TANKS . . NO COMPETITION WITH THE STANDARD

President Testifles, However, that It Competes with Independents and Bids Up Prices on Them.

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 11-Evidence was brought out by the state today in the tria! of the Standard Oil company of Ohio for conspiracy against trade showing the ownership of the Manhattan Oil company of Ohio to be in the General Industrial Development company (limited) of London, England. Also that the Manhattan, which buys and pipes crude oil does not compate with the Standard, but does compete with independent companies. These facts were brought out in the testimony of F. T. Cuthbert, president of the Manhattan. A similar criminal suit to that on trial is pending against his company and he testified under the order of the court, which renders him immune from future criminal prosecution. This course was taken at the suggestion of the prosecution, upon the appeal of M-Cuthbert to the court for protection.

witness had been summoned and ordered to bring the books of his company showing the record of stockholders' meetings. The books were produced.

Stock Held in England. The record of the last annual meeting

showed that Mr. Cuthbert had been elected president by voting under power of attorney 1,495 shares of stock owned by the English holding company, that this comprized the entire stock of the company with the exception of five shares, of which one each is held by the president and four di-Omahs parties, nor any companions that dangling from its chain, which indicates Hughes' sincerity," said Mr. Hearst, "Is dents of Lima, O., the home of the comthat the body must have been thrown or John B. McDonaid. He is the man who pany. Mr. Cuthbert said he had been president since 1963 and that he had held the laid as he was seems to indicate conclu- difficulties from the time he began until same power, of attorney since that time. He knew nothing about the English comit ended. Mr. McDonald declares for Mr. pany, had never seen any one connected with it, but had corresponded with J. W. Francis, its secretary, and W. W. Johnston, its managing director, whose addresses

were London. He remits money to them. Mr. Cuthbert said he had been connected with the company about eight years and prior to his election as president and had

James Donnelly, an old settler of this been its controller. Explaining the nature of the business done by the Manhattan ouncil, died Wednesday evening of old Mr. Cuthhert said that before he became age at his home at 1424 South Twenty- its president the company did a general second street. The funeral service will be oil business, that it owned producing propconducted Saturday morning at St. Peter's erties, pipe lines and a refinery at Galatea church. Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth O. It had disposed of all but its pipe line streats, and burial will follow at the Holy to the Ohio Oil company, but he did not Sepulcher cemetery. Mr. Donnelly was \$1 know who was now operating the refinery years of age and came to Omaha thirty- at Galatea. The Manhattan company now six years ago. During most of his rest- does exclusively a pipe line business. In doing so it buys the oil of the producer, rious capacities at the government corrai transports it to storage stations and sells South Twentieth street. The sur- it to S. P. Trainor, purchasing agent for ving members of the family are four the Standard, who also buys oil for Joseph hildren, James, Richard F., William W. Seeph, treasurer of the Buckeye Pipe Line company. In what is known as the South life and sought but few acquaintances out- Lima field, where the Manhattan and Buck. side of his circle of friends, who were eye pipe lines buy ell the price paid to the producer is 5 cents a barrel less than in the as the independent companies make their Charles W. Bennett, a lawyer, who was purchases.

Of Hundled at Loss. Asked to explain why this was, Mr

Cuthbert said: "To protect our pipe lines from the encroachment of competitors.' "Who are your compeditors?" asked State Attorney Phelps. the identity of one of the young men seen with Burke at Florence occurred Stine, president of the United States His. The National Refining company of The National Refining company of Find-"The National Refining company of Find-

"Do you pay 5 cents a barrel more for

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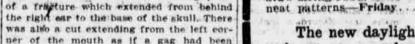
NO NEW CLUE IN WOMAN CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

juries. I found a contused wound on the left side of the head. Her eyes were swol len shut and she was continually moaning and evidently making an effort to speak, but this was impossible on account of the jagged cut which I found in her throat. which looked as if it might have been made with a knife. The spot where the body was first found was saturated with blood and near this spot I found a large handkerchief which was covered with blood "I then went toward the house to telephone, accompanied by Paul Lowe, and on our way we found a shirtwaist, slightly spotted with blood, about ten feet softh of the sidewalk on the south side of Dodge street under a tree in the front yard of the Lowe home. At this time I looked at my

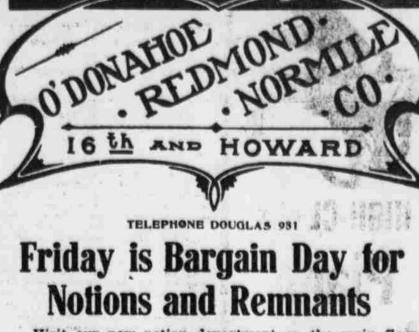
watch and found it was 11:10 p. m." Dr. Ralph said that Mr. Lowe and Mr. Hughes were with the body when he and Dr. Henry arrived, and that he did not accompany the injured woman to the hospital.

Dr. W. R. Lavender, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on the body Sunday norning, was next called. He said there were no marks on the trunk of the body and only slight abrasions on the left knee and hand, where she had evidently fallen when struck by the murderer. The wound in the neck, which he believed was inflicted by a razor, was two and one-half inches wide and one inch deep, but this was not sufficient to have caused her death, as none North Lima field, where what are regarded of the main blood vessels in the neck was severed. Dr. Lavender said there was a yound about one and a half inches long on the left side of the forehead above the eye which exposed the bone and in the center of the forehead was a swollen patch. underneath which was a sovere fracture of the skull. Behind the ear on the right side of the head was a wound three inches long which laid the skull bare, and this was afterward found to be the starting point of a fracture which extended from behind the right ear to the base of the skull. There

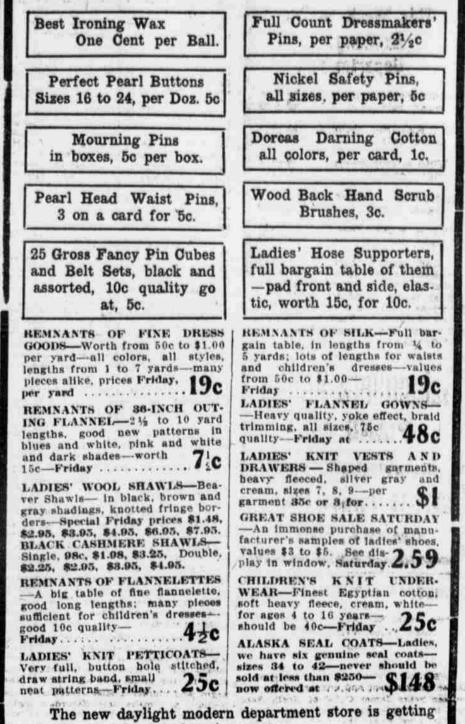


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watch go again was unavailing. body had been kept. A young man with If you want to sell real estate quickly ind it still indicates that hour, 7:10. a soiled slate colored hat and a long companions of young Burke got onto black overcoat called at the office about advertise in The Bee Want Ad columns.



Keep Saturday Morning Open!

Every mother of every girl in this city will have a duty on hand Saturday morning-when our WOOLTEX Girls' coat Sale begins.

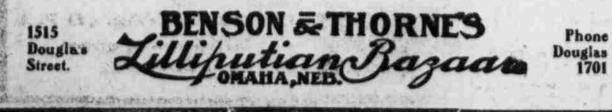
Never have we offered anything to approach this line in style or value-never have we felt so sure of your approval in the splendid choice we offer you.

Such styles as rival those women's garments which have made WOOLTEX famous as the well-dressed woman's favorite everywhere-such warm, luxurious materials as invite both sight and touch-such careful workmanship as puts the home dressmaker to shame -such-well, come, see for yourself, and if you don't say we're very modest in our claims, we miss our guess.

The window shows a few of the styles; you will see the full assortment in the Dept.

Come in Saturday Morning.

Handsome new plaids and checks, also plain blues and reds. Prince Chap, Tourist and Vassar styles for ages 6 to 16 years-\$8.90, \$10.90, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.



oil in the North Lima field than you receive placed there roughly. The doctor exhibited for it from the Trainor purchasing to the jury parts of the skull showing the agency extent of the fractures. "Yez.

Mr. Cuthbert then admitted that the profits of his company in the North Lima field were very small, if any. Prosecutor David asked the witness about the purchases in the Indiana territory covered by the pipe lines of his company. He said the Sun Pipe Line company and the Indiana Pipe Line company were competi-

tors in that field, but the price there was the regular market price. The witness said his company hought oil for transportation at the wells of the Ohio Oil company and in doing so did the business with F. S Bates, its secretary, at Oil City, Pa. Asked If Mr. Bates did not use the telegraph wire of the Buckeye Pipe Line company in doing business with the Manhattan. Mr. Cuthbert said he did not know, that the telegrams from Mr. Bates were on the blanks of the Buckeye company.

Where Are Books Kept?

In the preliminary skirmish regarding the interpretation of the immunity claure of the Devere law the court ruled that the position to some question, which he held would tend to criminate him if he answered. The question to which witness keep its books showing proceeding of the iast stockholders' meeting?"

The state had Frank C. Shouck, deputy tax commissioner of Hancock county, sworn. He identified several tax receipts on file in the auditor's office, showing that Theodore M. Tolles of 25 Broadway, New York, was tax agent for the Standard Oil company of Ohio, the Buckeye Pipe Line company and the Ohio Oil company.

This testimony was objected to by attorneys for the defense, but was admitted by the court.

COBURN PRAISES THE SHOW Kansas Man Declares Kansas City

Cattle Exhibit the Greatest of All.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11 .- F. D. Coburn. secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, who is attending the American Royal Live Stock show at the stock yards here, said, after teiting of the early efforts to introduce the Angus and Galloways, the Shorthorns and Herefords, "This show is the greatest of all and is of more value to the breeder. It is especially gratilying to ,see to what nenuous results our carly efforts have

Fifteen thousand persons attended the show yesterday, but the indications this norning were that this number would be exceeded today, when awarding of prizes in all the departments was arranged for forenoon, afternoon and evening.

The following awards were made: Herefords-In carloads: Steers, I year old and under 2, first and second to the stanton breeding farm, Madison, Neb. Bhires-One-year-oid stainon: First prize to hobert birgess & Son, Wenoms, ill on Nober King, hest American brea mare; First, A. G. Sodenberg, on Osco Hose, Best importer mare; Truman's Pioneer Stud farm, Bushneil, Ill, on Peeping Juliet, Bost American brea stainan, any age: to A. G. Boderters, On Noble King, mackneys-Grand chaupions: Truman's Pioneer Stud farm, on Prickwillow Con-naught. The following awards were made:

Horses in Harness-Pair of horses Draft Horses in Harness-Pair of horses weighing from 2.00 to 2.00 pounds: First, Armour & Co.; second, Swift and Company, German Concherss-Three-year-oid star-light: First, J. C. Crouch & Son, Lafayette, ind. on Fridojin; second, J. C. Crouch & Son, Lafayette, Ind., on Lubbens Admiral. veas 6.3, dernonedsaterivin weinful cont wypp Shires-Frand champion mare: Truman's Pioneer Stude farm, on Peeping Juliet. Chydesdales (Grand champion mare: Alex-

Clydesdales-Grand champion mare: Alex- to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Bee Want Ad page

He said he had made a special examina tion to discover evidences of a criminal assault and his investigation proved abso-

lutely that there was a complete and brutal assault made upon the woman, the external evidence of this fact being amply substantiated in the course of the pos mortem examination.

Continuing, Dr. Lavender said: "It is my opinion that death was caused

from the fractures to the skull, either of which would have terminated fatally. The first blow struck was that on the right side of the head, causing the fracture extending to the base of the skull. This blow was struck by a right-handed person. holding a club in his or her hand, and the edge of the club, which was found by the police, fits exactly in the wound behind the car. The fracture on the front part of the head was probably caused by a brick or other hard substance, and the throat wound

was made with a razor. Miss Rummelhart had a small cystic tumor, but was otherwise a very healthy woman and the tumor witness would have to make specific op- had nothing to do with her death.'

Officer M. McCarthy, 320 North Twentysixth street, who responded with the police patrol wagon in company with Offobjected was: "Where does your company cers Lahey and Rinn, then told of their part in the affair, officially. Officer Lahey said he thought Miss Rum-

times the woman tried to murmur and sort of mumbled what sounded like 'I'm melhart tried to murmur. "Oh, father," while they were taking her to the hosmurdered."

pital in the patrol wagon. Paul Lowe, 3563 Dodge street, in the rear yard of whose home the woman war

EVERY LITTLE NOISE Coffee Nerves Eastly Irritated.

Ever notice how cross and irritable a offee drinker is when he has not had his unual dram? Trifling noises that a naturally healthy

rson would never notice, sound like a bolier factory or a brass band to a nervepolsoned coffee slave.

But there's a big difference when such one finally learns the cause of his trouble, for a ride, which was refused him. After he had driven a few blocks it occurred to quits coffee, and uses well made Postum. him that the man might be the one wanted "For 12 years I was afflicted with stom-In Omaha and he came back to town. A ach trouble, loss of appetite, my food disthorough search of that part of town was tressed me and caused heartburn. Every made and also of the railroad yards, but littie noise disturbed me. no colored man could be found. The of-

"None of my physicians relieved me, but all advised me to stop drinking coffee. About two years ago my husband brought home a package of Postum, and we gave it a fair trias-followed directions about boiling it 15 minutes-and liked it.

"Very soon I noticed a change in my condition. Now, with Postum as my beverage, 1 sleep better, cat without distress, and enjoy life, since every little disturbance or noise does not shatter my entire nervous system.

"Today, thanks to Postum, I am a well woman, and every member of my family of the whole. Chief Donahue is in favor lieved that could a pair of hounds have

murderer Saturday night quick action might have resulted bloodhounds, was in Omaha Wednesday

"in addition to the great relief I have and Thursday. In talking of the Rumme Fust, experienced from distressed stomach and hart murder Mr Malone said he had no

to be a very popular shopping center. O'DONAHOE-REDMOND -NORMILE COMPANY

DEPUTY STATE VETERINARIAN. found, gave a very succinct statement of the circumstances of the finding of the L. RAMACCIOTTI, D. V. S. H. body by Mr. Hughes and himself. It was CITY VETERINARIAN. the same as has been reiterated in the

just two doors west of the Lowe home.

was open and he heard a few moans like

Mr. Lowe and awakened him and they

body was found. He said:

went together to the rear yard where the

as the object was perfectly white. Then

I saw that it was a woman and after drawing down her clothes, which were

pulled over her head, I exclaimed to Mr.

Lowe, 'My God, it's a murder.' Several

Assistant County Attorney. Foster had

harge of the examination of the various

witnesses and County Attorney Slabaugh

was also in attendance during the ex-

amination of the more important wit-

cases, although he did not assist in the

FREMONT, Neb., Oct, 11.-(Special.)-

some time last night hunting for a negro

wanted for the Rummelhart murder in

Omaha. A Saunders county farmer, who e

name was not learned, reported to the of-

ficers that last evening a negro called to

him near the Burlington depot and asked

ficers here are not inclined to put any con-

fidence in the affair. The farmer's descrip-

DEMAND FOR CITY BLOODHOUNDS

Officials Think They Should Be Ob-

talued at Once.

Councilman Lee Bridges is agitating the

matter of the city securing two blood-

hounds, the tragedies and depredations of

the last week having brought the hound

matter to the front again. Mr. Bridges will

present the matter Monday afternoon when

the councilmen will meet as a committee

of getting a pair of good hounds. It is be-

been placed on the trail of the Rummelhart

Jim Malone, the city detective of Linoln, who has had so much experience with

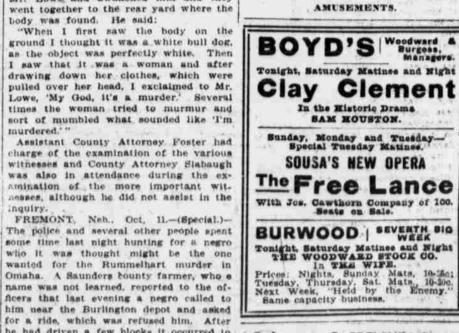
tion of the man was very indefinite.

who it was thought might be the one

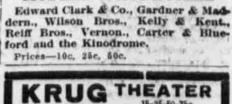
"When I first saw the body on the

Office and Infirmary, 28th and Mason Sts, The person who had the first intimation of the murder was William B. OMAHA, NEB. Telephone Harney 539. Hughes, who resides at 2571 Dodge street,









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