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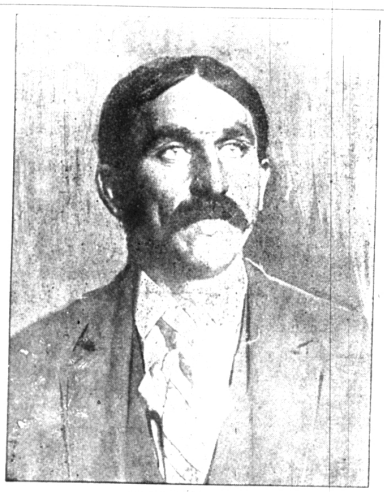

CHRISTOPHER HUSS.

Husband of Mrs. Ellen Huss, who identifies clothing, tan shoes and ring of the victim.

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WILLIAM A. BREWSTER.

The wide awake sheriff of Oakland County who is hearing to slow unfurrel the clear up the Royal Oak murder case.

ALEXANDER LEWLESS.

The Royal Oak deputy sheriff who discovered the woman's shoe at Wiseman's former home in Wayne, and did much detective work in bringing about a solution of the mystery.

AT THE THEATERS.

SHEENY.

SCHOOL NOTES.

KLEBER P. ROCKWELL.

Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland County, who took out a warrant charging Henry Wiseman with the murder of Mrs. Ellen Huss, and will do his utmost to bring the crime home to the perpetrator of the same.

OUT OF THE TALL GRASS.

We expected two more items of news this week, but the heavy rain prevented the wedding and the doctor being sick a patient recovered.—Salem (Mich.) Index.

A girl can practice looking soulful for ten years and then not equal the pleading expression she is in a dog's life when he wants to go along.—Atchison Globe.

The trustees have erected a windmill pump and tank in the cemetery, an improvement which some of the dead will certainly appreciate.—Sunfield (Mich.) Chronicle.

When two people have a baby, all the neighbors gossip about what its baby looks like. They quarrel about whom it looks like. By the time this is settled there is another baby.—Nebraska City News.

Esq. Hoskins says some people he knows are just like his old cow when they get near a new idea. He explains that he rubbed some kerosene in a calf's hide for its health and then turned it back to its mother. When Mme. Cow smelled the kerosene she backed away and started on a run around the field, the calf blatting after her. The whole herd joined the chase in a panic, and never quit running until worn out. The squire says it is dangerous to bring a new thing near some critters.—Dorr (Mich.) Times.

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