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A FINE LINE OP WOODBRIDGE

IN OMAHATNEB.

#### A VISIT TO PITCAIRN

What an American Captain Saw at

Physical and Moral Effects of Inter marriage Among the Natives-The British Government Likely to Inter-

Philadelphia Record.

The American clipper ship Snow and Burgess which recently completed loading oil at the old navy yard piers for Japan, v sited an unfrequented part of the onely and distint land in the South l'aific ocean, latitude 25° 3', and longitude 130' 8' west. It is two and one-quarter miles in length and one mile in breadth. there is but one accessible landing place, luxurant verdure, and the bases of its ofty cliffs are skirted with thickly branching evergreens. Its inhabitants are spe-'ally interesting, because they are the descendants of the mutineers of the famous ship Bounty and are isolated from the entire world. The islanders are described by Captain Anderson as a community such as has been the dream of posts and the aspirations of philosophers. James Russell McCoy, the chief magistrate of the country, with all of the men came of in a large whale boat and boarded the Snow and Burgess m'les out at sea. They reported the entire population to be 130 souls, all of whom were were enjoying good health.

In 1787 the ship Boun'y set sail from England, under the direction of the English government, for the Society Islands for a stock of bread-fruit trees. The Island of Tahiti was reached in safe'y and the trees collected, but the Bounty had ot proceeded long on her return voyage when the majority of her crow, overcome the temptation of leading a life of total limate, determined to mutiny. One of the mates, Fletcher Christian, was the eader of the mutiny, and out of a crew of orty-six men sixteen only remained true to their commander. Cap'a'n Bligh was afterward put in a boat with sixteen of is crew and turned adrift in the ocean. Afraid of being captured, Christian left Pitcairn and landed at Norfolk Island, and again left there for Pi cairn Island, where most of his descendants now reside For yews the English government supbited, was much surprised to see

brown hue approach the vessel and rethrown them. They were the descendants of the mutineers. When this news the trial came on and the evidence be reached England the war-ship Panders the men and carried them to England, where they were promptly executed. At a distance the island is completely oletely hidden in the trees, so that from the sea it appears uninhabited. When

the men boarded the Snow and Burgers their dress was a perfect caricature. and nights at my house."
Some wore long black coats without any Col. Knight, editor of other articles of dress; others had shirts without ccats, and still others wore waistcoats without either of the first mentioned garments. None had shoes or stockings, less slumbered with and only two possessed hats, neither of tration mentioned. which seemed likely to hang long to-

Cats lead charmed lives at Pitcairn. The law in regard to these animals is that if a cat is killed without being positively detected in killing fowls, however strong the suspicion may be, the person killing such cat is obliged, as a penalty, to de-stroy 300 rats, whose tails must be submi ted for the inspection of the magistrate by way of proof that the penalty has

been paid. The females, nearly all of whom are married, are tall, straight and hardsome, with black glessy hair and ivory teeth, and have generally a piece of cloth for their clothing, of their own manufacture. reaching from their waist to their knees. Sometimes they carry a loose piece of cloth to protect them from the sun, or the reverity of the weather. It is said that the morality of the early Pitca'rn people has disappeared. More immoral conduct has occurred lately than ever before. It is believed that continued intermarriage in so small a community has begun to produce its usual affects, and that both physical degeneracy and mental weakness are likely to appear in the future. For this reason the English government will no doubt remove them before many years. The only business at the island consists of furnishing fruits to passing vessels.

JOHN BROWN'S EXECUTION.

Unwritten History Regarding It Related by a Laving Virginian,

"There is not an item of truth in the olcture representing John Brown on his way from jail to the place of execution, as published in the last number of Har-per's Weekly," said Col. W. C. Kuight to day, as he viewed the illustrations rep-Drawn at Havana Cuba, resenting John Brown, of Harper's Fer ry, as an old gray-haired man taking a the teperter. held up to him by weeping negrowomen, in the case, continued the colone', who is the editor of the Southern Planter, of this city, "is that John Brown was taken from the jail and executed. Such a representation does great injustice to the bushings have proved objectionable, benegroes of the south and is calculated to give a fa'se impression of the idea enter-tained of John Brown. Indeed the negroes did not know at that time that such a man exi tad. A short time before his execution be trave'ed through southas the Black belt in consequence of the and on this secount can not come into negroes being largely in the majority in that congressional district. At that time he was triveling under the assumed name of Dr. McLane, and no one had the alightest suspicion that he w.s John (Os and two rights with me in the early part

oway, sixty miles west of Richmond.

He talked about everything in the world except Kansas, and yet he came irrectly from there; and what was remarkable about the man, he had the mildness and appearance of a clergyman, and

of the thing was we talked together until a late hour at night. I supposing all the time that he was a trave ing mini-ter, for he spoke a great deal of the different church s, and gave me an inter sting history of his visit to Nauvoo, Ill. Joe Smith, the leader of the Mormo s, was living there then. It was no until next morning that he told me his business was selling patent trusses. I remarked, 'I am very much mist ken in your calling, for I took you for a minister of the gos He smilingly replied, 'I do preach

sometimes. "When my mind goes back to that period," said Col. Knight, "I am astonished that a man of his mildness of manners could be the same man who was such a murderer and outlaw in Kansas. There was an incident, let me tell you right here, in connection

wi h this visit. John Brown and world on her voyage from Pert Blakely, his party were perfect outlaws in Kausss Washington territory, to Philadelph a and refused to let any persons from the Pitcaira Island, the spot visted, is a south bring their slaves to Kansas and settle there. He was committing so many outrages that his name became famous, and he was known as 'Ossawattomie Brown.' His lawlesaness in Kansts The shores rise almost perpendicular and had permeated the whole country, especially the southern states, and Col. Ros-Bounty Bay. The island is clotned with ser, of Petersburg, determined to get up a company of picked men and go to Kansas and drive Brown out of the state Col. Rosser came to my county, got one hundred young men from that and neigh boring counties, thoroughly armed and company from Virginia became scattered.

groes of the south, making the grave misself with the country roads and the rela-He did not use any language to incite the negroes during his whole trip. He in my line of business, having at times a was too smart for that. Soon after he great deal of leisure time on their hands, dispersed the men under the command of do considerable reading, and are particudispersed the men under the command of son John and came to Varginia to mature lleness and dissipation in a luxurious his plans for capturing the arsenal at imate, determined to mutiny. One of Harper's Ferry and make his turned open digression, I drep it and go on with the Just the southern states. John Brown main job again. reached Nottoway before the men who This was our went with Col. Rosser were able to return home. After completing his journeyings through south side Virginia, Brown went north to secure for his attack on Harper's Ferry, which was made

in October, 1859. "When did you find out that it was John Brown who stopped at your

house posed all hands had perished, as nothing had been seen of them. In 1808 Captain he was at my house, but after h's arrest Tolger, of the ship Toraz, of Boston, ca'led at Pitca'rn for water, and,
having supprised it to be uninhawhich I was subscribing to at the time, ted, was much surprised to see the pletures of Brown and his party. My canoe with two men of a light little boy called my attention to the fact that one of those pictures resembled Dr. quest in good English that a rope be McLane. I scanned the picture and saw many points of resemblence, but when gan to develop it became known that was sent to Piteairn and saized sixteen of Brown had traveled through Virginia, under the name of Dr. McLane. Gov. Wise who had interviews with the prisoner, af erward told me that John Brown gave him a history of his trip through Virginia, mentioning places where he had stopped, and said he had spent two days

Col. Knight, editor of the Southern Planter, of this city, to-day gave your correspondent the above chapter of unwritten bistory, which would have doubtless elumbered with dust but for the illus-

"I have no appetite," complains many sufferer. Hood's Sareaparilla gives an appetite and enables the stomach to perform its duty.

Roller Skates Using Up All the Boxwood. New York Sun.

"In less than one year the price of boxwood has trabled, "said a hardwood dealer in Center street. "The roller-skating mania has completely exhausted the market of a certain size of boxwood. Less han eighteen months ago I could sell a ton of three-inch boxwood for \$38, and it would be first-grade woodin every respect, and admirably suited for turning small work. The demand then was steady, and the principal consumers of the wood were rule markets, tool manufacturers, and turners who supplied the market with boys tops, pool pins, and toys of various kinds. The sudden and remarkable growth of the roller-skating pastime has created a constantly increasing demand for a certain size of wood, and now it is impossible to purchase a ton of suitable wood for skates wheels for \$120. Rollers are made in several sizes, ranging myself. from 1 to 2 Inches in dismeter, and only the natural growth of boxwood aproximating these sizes is fit for use. Large wood is too cestly, and is less firm in re

sisting the tremend us strain of askater's weight upon an axle only 7-32 of an inch in diameter. The boxwood grows in Porsia and Turkey, and heretofare the crop has always tean bandled in England. It is a wood of very slow growth, and in its native country stringent timber laws restrict the depletion of the growing trees. At the present rate of consumption, the world will be practically exhausted of its boxwood in less than twelve months, unless some equally cheap and durable anb-

stitute is found to take i's place. "Has nothing been tried which gives promise of superseding boxwood? asked

"Yes, rabber, a calluloid, rawhide, vulcanized fibers, and compressed paper have been tried in making rollers, but for one reason or another they have proved unsatisfactory. Some have proved to soft, while others, like the pure celluloid wheels, have been found too expensive for general use, and the necessary metal cause the grit and dust from the floor and the shoes of the sk sters, wearing between two metal surfaces, has rapidly cut away the axles of the skates. Rollers withanti-

fristi u bushings, consisting of a number his execution be trave'ed through south-side Virginia, going direct through Pe-tersburg from Harper's Ferry, thence through the fourth district, now known but they are necessarily very expensive,

"Will no other wood than bexweed answer!

'Only for very cheap ska'es Dogwood, apple pepperidge, laurel and ligsawaitamie) Brown. He staid two days numvits have been tried by almost every roller-maker, and all have been rejected. of May, 1859. I was then living in Not- The lignumvita alone is hard enough, but it will not stand the strain of the small axle. Metal wheels with a rubber ever I can easily convince you it is all surface are made, but nothing has yet right. Do you know what the president s oren found which in all respects is as name is? good for the purpose as boxwood."

#### THE CRACKMAN'S YARN.

How His Ready Wit Saved Him.

A Graphic Story of a Bank Robberg by One of the "Perfesh."

New York Mercury. do with my story. Some years ago me and the gentlemen, who was at that time connected with me in business—he's for s-fe keeping. You needn't blush at met with reverses since then, and at my pre se. present isn't able to go out-was looking around for a job, being at that time rather hard up, as you might say. We see them bonds "Are you satisfied now?" says he. I struck a small country town. I ain't told him I was, thoroughly, and so I was.

had a boy who used to sweep out and run errands.

The bank was on the main street, well up one end of it—a nice snug place on the corner of the street, with nothing all about it. There was an old watchequipped them, and went to Kansas in man that walked up and down the

Brown's party, and the result was the company from Virginia became scattered. one was chilled iron and had a three-bid owl, with my dark latera in his "Brown, seeing that he would not wheeled combination lock; the inner door blessed hand, and I'm blamed if I cidn't again be troubled in Kansas, looked for was no door at all—you could pick it think I should have to holler right open. It didn't pretend to be nothing but fire proof, and it wasn't even that.

I got through the look pretty soon and The first thing we done, of course, was to take that they would flock to his stand- fit a key to the outside door. As the ard when he appeared among them. His lock was an old fashioned Bacon lock, visit to Virginfa was to familiarize him. any gentleman of my profession who chances to read this article will know just tive strength of the people of both races. how easy that job was, and how we done it. I may say here that the gentlemen

Rosser, he left his party in charge of his larly fond of a neat bit of writing. In fact, in the way of literature, I have

> This was our plan: After the key fitted I was to go into the bank and Jim side. When any one passed he was to out to-night." tip me a whistle, and then I douse the glim and lay low. After they got by I the front door.
> goes on again. Simple and easy, you "There come

Well, the night as we selected the presinside all right with a slide lantern, a turns breast drill, a steel jimmy, a bunch of skeleton keys and a green baize bag to went up the street. stow the sweg. I fixed my light and the door right over the look.

Probably a great many of your readers are not so well posted as me about bank go and pick up my tools and get ready to locks, and I may say for them that a go three-wheel combination lock has the wheel. In order to unlock the door you stuff them bonds into the bag. There is in each of these wheels a small hole, through which you put a wire through the back of the lock when you charge the combination. Now, if you can bore a hole through the door and pick up these wheels by running a wire through these holes, why, you can open the door. I hope I may make myself clear.

I don't believe I'll wait for Mr. Jennings," says I "I suppose it will be all right if I give you this key." the door. I hope I may make myself clear. I was boring that hele. The door wa chilled iron; about the nestest stuff I eves | man. worked on. I went s'eady enough; only stopped when Jim-which, as I said, bank," says I wasn't his real name—whistled outside, and the watchman toddled by. By and right about here all night." by, when I'd got pretty near through, I heard Jim, so to speak, whistle again. I hands with him, and me and Jim—which stopped, and pretty soon heard footsteps wasn't his right name, you understandoutside, and I'm b'amel if they did not took the 12:30 express, and the best part come right up the bank steps, and I head of the job was, we never heard anything a key work in the lock. I was so dumb. about it. founded when I heard that that you could h ve slipped the bracelets right on me. I picked up my lautern, and I'l be hanged if I didn't let the alide slip down

and throw the light right on to the door and there was the pres dent! Instead of calling for help, as I thou, ht he would, he stepped right inside the door, and shaded his eyes with his hand looked at me. I knowed I ought to knock him down and cut out, but I'm blest if I cogld, I was that surprised.

"Who are you?" says he. "Who are you!" says I, thinking that vas an innocent remark, as he commerced it, and a trying all the time to collect

"I'm the president of the bank," said he, kinder short; "something s the mat

ter with the lock. By George' the idea came to me then.

and he couldn't get in, and I'm come to op n it for him."
"I told Jennings a week ago," says he

"that he ought to get that lock fixed. Where is he! "He been a writing letters; and he's

gone up to his house to get another letter he wanted for to snawer. "Well, why don't you go right on,

says he.
"I got almost through," cave I, "and l

didn't want to finish up and open the vault till there was somebody hers.' "That was very creditable to you, says he. "a very proper sentiment my man. You can't be too particular about avoiding the very suspicion of evil," he

goes oa, c ming round by the door.
"No sir," rays I, kinder modest like. "What do you suppose was the matter with the lock? says he.

I know you're t e president? I ain't ever seen you afere, and you may be try-ing to crack this bank for all I know.

"That's a very proper inquiry, my man," says he, "and shows a remarkable degree of discretion in you. I confess that I should not have thought of the position in which I was placing you. How

"No I don't." say I, sorter surly. "Well, you'll find it on that bill.

naking him prove where he was, so "You might have got these letters to out up a job on me

"You're a very honest man," says he one among a thousand. Don't think that I'm at all offended at your persist ence. No, my good fellow, I like it—I like it!" and he laid his hand on my shoulder. "New, here," says he, taking a bundle out of his pocket, "is a package of \$10,000 in bonds. A burgar wouldn't My profession isn't a popular one; in fact, there is considerable prejudice against it. As for myself, I don't think yesterday, and I stopped here to-night, it's much werse than a good many on my way home, to place them in the others. However, that has nothing to vault and I may add that your simply and mauly honestly has so touched me that I would wi lingly leave them in your hand

> I suppose I did turn sorter and when I see them bonds.

agoin' to give it away by telling where So I picked up my drill again and gave it was or what the name of it was. him my lantern to hold, so that I could There was one bank there. There wasn't jee the door. I heard Jim. as I call him another officer but the cashler, and they outside once or twice, and I like to but out laughing thinking how he must be wonder ng what was going on inside. works away and kept explaining to the president what I was a trying to do. He was very much interested in me hanics very near it. We took our observations he taid, and he knowed I was a man a and found out there wasn't no trouble at was up in my business by the way I went to work. He asked me about what wages I got, and how I liked my business, and March of that year. He had not been there a week before he was ambushed by fall asleep and forget it. The turned round once and a while and looked at him a-setting there as solemn as a

I got through the lock pretty soon and put in my wire and opened it. Then he took hold of the door and opened the vault.

"I'll put my bonds in," said he, "and o home. You can lock up and wait till Mr. Jennings comes. I don't suppose you will try to fix the lock to night." I told him I shouldn't do anything more with it now, as we could get in be fore morning. "Well, I'll bld you good night, my

man," tays he, as I swung the door to Just then I heard Jim whistle, and I guessed the watchman was coming up the

street. "Ah," says I to the president, "you -that wasn't his name, of course, but let might speak to the watchman, if you see it pass-was to keep watch on the out- him, and tell him to keep an extra took-

> "I will," says he, and we both went to "There comes the watchman up the

street," says he. "Watchman, this man has been fixing the bank lock and I want ident happened to be out of town; gone you to keep a sharp lookout to night. He down to the city, as he often did. I got will stry here until Mr. Jennings re-"Good night again," says he, and he

I saw Jim-so-called-in the shadow rigged my breast drill and got to work on on the other side of the street, as I "Well," rays I to the watchman, "I'll

I went back in the benk, anp it didn't three wheels in it and a rlot in each take long to throw the door open and have to get the three slots opposite each were some bixes lying around and a safe other at the top of the lock. Of course, if you know the number the lock is set to later have like to have to depend upon your ingenuity. I should rether have like to have to depend upon your ingenuity. There is in each of these wheels a small quar er past twelve. There was an ex-

"That's all right," said the watch-

"I won't go away very far from the "No more I will," says he, "I'll stay

It never got into the papers.

Hen. W. B. Hoke, Judge of the Jef. ferson County, Kentucky, court, says:
"My family have used St. Jacobs Oil, with signal success. It gave us entire satisfaction. We always have a bottle in the house.

The discovery of Chinese lepers is not of very rare occurrence in San Francisco now. One was discovered in a shoe fac tory a few days ago.

The Famous Kissing Case.

This was to decide whether a girl who had been married in fun was really the wife with whom she had stood up to perform the mock marriage. Several hundred pages of testimony were taken, and the justice spent more in having it cop ici- than he received for his fees. The "Yes, sir," says I, touching his cap, whole thing, which began in jeke, proved "Mr. Jennings he telegraphed this at last a very serious basiness, too, when morning as the lock was out of order a human system runs down, down, down, whole thing, which began in j ke, proved until li'e has no charms, and the grave seems a blessing In this state of affairs take Brown's Iron Bitters, and be lifted into life and hope and streng h.

> The performance of two tunes on a guitar by the bride was the fee which a Georgia justice received for marrying a couple.

PILES! PILES! PILES! A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

NO ONE NEED SUFFER. A sure cure for Blind, Biseding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy.) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Letions, instruments and also ing medicine. Lations, instruments and elec-tuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, al

with the lock? says he.

"I den't rightly know yet," says I;
"but I rather think it's a little worse on account of not being oiled enough. These ere looks ought to be oiled about once a year."

"Well," says hs. "you might as well go right on, now I'm here; I will stay till Jennings comes. Can't I help you—hold your lantern or semsthing of that sort?"

The thought came to me like a flash, anp I turned around and rays. "How do I know you're te president? I sin't ever seen you afers, and you may be trying to creak this bank for all I know."

Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumers, alleys the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, give instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothine else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinbe. ry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Oolntment: "I have used scores of Pile Colontwent: "I have used scores of Pile Colontwent: "I have used scores of Pile Cours, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price. foc and \$1. Sold at retail by Kuhn & Co.

O. F. Goodman, Wholesale Agent.

A graphic picture of the late Fannic Elisler's dancing was once given by a Vermonter, who said: "She is as much quicker than lightning as lightning is quicker than a stone wall, Pile Tumors.

When neglected or improperly freated often degenerate into cancer. lew and improved treatment without knife, caustic or salve we cure the worst possessed a very large fund of inte ligence.

He appeared to be 60 years of sge. His beard and hair were just slightly tinged with gray. He said he was traveling through the country, and the funny part.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders, "Have he, taking a bill out of his pocket; "and so there is not thirty days, he took some letters," and he took some letters," and through the country, and the funny part.

Well, you if had it on that bill, asid cases in ten to thirty days, so use the rame on these letters," and he took some letters," and throat Disorders with gray. He said he was traveling think better of that which I began thinking well of."—Re: Heavy Ward Beecher.

Sold only in boxes,

Sold only in boxes, I suppose I ought to have gone on then; printary Medical Association, 663 Main but I was beginning to feel interested in Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Nealds, Frost Elles, AND ALL OTHER BOOLLY PAISS AND AURE.

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Swift's Specific cured me of rheumatism three onths ago, after my physicians had exhausted their medies without giving relief.
C. P. GOODYRAR, Att y at Law, Brunswick, Ga. I have been afflicted with rheumatism nearly forty cars, and a few bottles of Swift's Specific cured ma t is a God send to the suffering. J. B. Wadlen, Thomson, Ga.

I have been entirely relieved of severe rhoumatism n my tight arm by the use of Swift's Specific and assed through last winter without a relapse. Sinker Heaser, Ed. Se. Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga.

TWENTY YEARS.-I had been a sufferer from eumatism twenty years; was re-uced to a skeleton; odd hardly get about, even on crutches. Swift's Spec fic has cured me sound and well.

Mas Erra Mansion, Macon, Ga.

Swift's Sredific has relieved me of rheumatism which at one time threatened to stop my ministerial work. Rev. W. A. Kirk, Cross Plains, Ala. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise or

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

lood and Skin Diseases matted free,

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A Positive Written Guarantee gives in all carable cases. Medicines sent everywhere. Pamphiers, English or German, 64 pages, de-teribing above diseases, in male or female, FREE. MARRIAGE CUIDE!







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# Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites.

The remarkable growth of Omahe during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road-the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a livery demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome

Since the Wall Street panic with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant. e of present prices for future

The next few years promises greater divelopments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large jobblug houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughbut the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of terest, which, if judiciously invested i Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest resi-

dence property in the north and western parts of the city.

able prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets. West on Farnam, Davenport,

North we have fine lots at reason-

Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction. The grading of Farnam, Califor-

na and Davenport streets has mad accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the pro perty in the western part of the city will increase in value

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business ots and some elegant inside resilences for sale,

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling 1

ESTATE REAL BROKERS.

213 South 14th St. Bet reen Farnham and Douglas.

P. S .- We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call- We want only bargains We will positively not handle prop erty at more than its real value.