"I WISH I HAD KILLED YOU."

Lauer's Murderous Declaration to His Wife After Felling Her With a Pistol.

MRS. LAUER'S SISTER TESTIFIES.

Continuation of the Preliminary Examination—News of Every Character About the City.

Second Day.

The police court was crowded Saturday on the occasion of the examination of John W. Lauer for the alleged murder of his wife, Sallie Lauer, on the morning of Nov. 21. The thread of the testimony was taken up where it was dropped Friday afternoon, the examination being commenced about half-past ten o'clock.

The defendant sat as Friday, beside his lawyer. His sister, Miss Minerva Lauer, was on the left side of Mr. Thurston, watching earnestly but composedly the progress of the examination. Lauer himself appeared calm and unmoved. He frequently made suggestions to his counsel, as to what questions to ask, etc. He was plainly attired, as usual, in a suit of black.

Mr. C. A. Baldwin sworn and testified: Saw the defendant on the morning of the inquest. It was some time between 10 and 11 that I went up to the residence of Mr. Lauer. I first saw Mr. Lauer in the room where the inquest was held. Mr. Lauer was put on the stand and asked a few questions. Some one suggested then that we take a look at the bedroom where the accident occurred. We went through the dining room and, and thence into the bedroom where the tragedy occurred. When we got into the room and were standing and looking, Mr. Lauer told us the story of the occurrence. [Here Mr. Baldwin detailed the affair as everybody is acquainted with it.] He said that the length of time it took was not longer than while you could count six. I said to him: "I suppose you picked her up and put her on the bed, didn't you?" "No," he replied, "it was evident that she was killed, and I left her for the coroner;" and I asked him if she was breathing when he first saw her, and he said, "Yes."

Cross examined—He answered those questions after he had testified in detail at the coroner's inquest. He made no statement at that time as to lighting the lamp, that I heard. He made no statement as to feeling his wife's heart, and finding that she was dead. I was not in the room when he told the story of the occurrence at the inquest. I was there later, at the request of the district attorney.

Major G. A. Dennis, sworn and testified: I was the foreman of the jury at the coroner's inquest. I remember that the district attorney got there some time after we did, while we had adjourned and were waiting for Dr. Ayres. Before we had returned our verdict I went into the bed room with Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Estelle and Dr. Ayres. Mr. Lauer was also there. Mr. Lauer told us something about the occurrence. In answer to Mr. Baldwin's questions after telling the story of the occurrence, he said that the whole thing was done very quickly. He noticed that his wife was breathing, and when Mr. Baldwin asked him if he picked her up and put her on the bed, he said, "No, I left her for the coroner." He said that he could tell positively that she was breathing when he first looked at her.

Cross-examined—He had testified at the coroner's inquest before he told Mr. Baldwin about the affair. He stated at the inquest that he lit a lamp and saw the blood oozing from the wound in his wife's face. I do not remember whether he stated that there was a light in the room at the time he shot, or not. He said that from the time he first fired to the moment he jumped out of bed and found his wife lying on the floor, one could scarcely count six.

Mat Gahlan sworn, testified: I am coachman for John A. McShane. I knew Mr. Lauer. On the morning of the tragedy I was sleeping in the cellar of John McShane's house. I was awakened by hearing some one scream. I went up to see what the matter was and saw Miss Lauer. She asked, "Is that Mr. McShane?" Then she said, "Please go and call him." I went then to the back door of the cellar and went up stairs to call the folks. Miss Lauer told me that an awful accident had happened. She did not tell me that "something terrible had happened." She did not explain to me then what had occurred. I went across the lawn and went into the house and there I heard Mr. Lee say, "Mrs. Lauer is shot," to Mr. McShane. After going to Mrs. Gallagher's house I returned to the Lauer house and met Miss Lauer, with Mrs. Savage. Mrs. Savage said to Miss Lauer "you had better come with me," I said "yes you had better go with Mrs. Savage." I did not think she ought to go into her brother's house. Then I went into the house. The hall was lighted up. The light was caused by the base-burner stove in the sitting room, which is a large one with isinglass windows. There was also, I think, a light in the bed room. Then I went out and saw Mr. McShane and Mr. Lee together. Mr. John McShane had not gone in up to this time. I heard Mr. Lee say that Mr. Lauer must have been crazy to shoot his wife—or crazy after he shot her—I don't know which. When I went into the house I saw Lauer bending over the body of his wife. It was covered up. I didn't talk with Lauer, and I don't think I talked with any of the others around there. The bed looked tossed as if two persons had been sleeping in it. I noticed Lauer was not talking much with any one. I remained there about five minutes. Mr. Lauer remarked, I think, that this was the first time that Sallie had ever got up and he did not see how on earth she could have done it without awakening him. Mr. Lauer then commenced to tell about how it occurred. Up to that time I did not know how Lauer came to shoot her, and didn't ask. After a few moments, John McShane came in. So far as I know, Mr. McShane did not ask how it happened. I don't remember Ben Gallagher's asking Mr. Lauer how he came to shoot his wife, either.

I am positive that there were only two lamps in the house. One of them was on the kitchen table and was unlighted. The other was lighted and was in the bed room. There was no light in the sitting room, except such as was reflected from the stove and from the lamp in the bedroom. When I went in and first saw the body it was at full length on the floor. There was a blanket thrown over the corpse. There was blood on the face, pretty much all over it. I thought at the time that the body was lifeless, but I did not examine it. I couldn't tell how long she had been dead. There was blood oozing from the ears and nose. Soon Coroner Drexe came and commenced to wash the blood off the face of the corpse. I helped him, bringing fresh water and taking away the bloody water. Mr. Drexel asked for some rags and Mr. Lauer went and got a big pile. After the body had been cleaned, it was placed on the cooling board. Mr. Drexel and Mr. Maul lifted the body on the cooling board. One of them started to take the comfort off the body, and Mr. Lauer said, "Easy there," and prevented his doing it, because part of the corpse was uncovered. Now that I come to think of it I believe that when Mr. Lauer told us about his wife's getting up, he said that he thought he was shooting at a burglar. Then he told us how it happened. He thought he saw some one coming toward the bed. Pulled his revolver and fired. The revolver Mr. Lee found somewhere in the bed-room, put it under the lounge in the dining-room. Then I took it up and put it in my pocket. I put it in my room in Mr. McShane's house and kept it there awhile. Then Mr. McShane told me I ought not to have taken it away. I brought it back. Placed it in a dressing-case in the bed-room. I noticed that there were four cartridges left in the revolver.

Cross-examined—When I took the pillow slip off the bed I noticed that there were two pillows on the bed, and both of them looked as though they had been laid on. When Mr. Lauer got the rags for Mr. Drexel, he took them from the closet at the foot of the bed. So far as I know, Mr. Lee was the first man in the house. When I got there, Mr. Lauer was leaning over the body of his wife, crying, "My God! Sallie!" in tones of distress. I never saw anything that indicated any trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Lauer. So far as I could see, Mr. Lauer was always nice to his wife.

Redirect—When Miss Lauer went over to Mrs. Gallagher's I heard her say, "John has accidentally shot Sallie." Then I first knew what had happened.

I heard of Mr. Lauer's beating his wife about a year and a half ago, but I came to the conclusion that the stories were false.

"You say Mr. Lauer was kind to his wife?" asked Mr. Cowin of the witness.

"Yes, sir, I always considered him so. I saw them frequently together and he always acted very nicely."

"I suppose it don't make any difference whether a man beats his wife once in a while; you would not esteem him any the less for it, eh? You would consider that the wife might need a good beating once in a while, and you would still consider the husband kind and loving?"

"I—I—don't know; perhaps not," stammered the witness. "I never considered that the stories about Mr. Lauer had any truth in them."

Here Mr. Lauer's revolver was produced in court and was identified by Mr. Gahlan and Mr. John G. Lee. Mr. Lee remarked that he had found the revolver and put it out of Mr. Lauer's reach, because one of the ladies suggested that he might kill himself with it, as he seemed frantic with grief.

AFTERNOON SESSION

A few moments after 2 o'clock John Lauer, with Miss Minerva leaning on his arm, entered the court room. He was followed a few moments later by Mrs Goetschius, the mother of the dead wife, and Mrs. T. C. Havens, who were accompanied by Mr. Julius Her. Mrs. Goetschius wore a heavy black veil, descending almost to the floor. She was deeply affected, and at times gave way to silent sobbing. Her daughter, Mrs. Havens, was plainly attired in black. Her remarkable likeness to her dead sister was a theme of comment on the part of those who have known the two ladies.

Mrs. Thomas C. Havens sworn and testified: I am a sister of Mrs. Lauer. I know the defendant, John Lauer. My sister was married to Lauer at my mother's house, exactly when I don't remember. I used to visit my sister quite often after the marriage. I have known something of their married life—just what she had told me. On one occasion when they were first married I visited my sister. She was sitting on the floor doing some darning. She had a black and blue nose. She told me that her husband had struck her with a revolver. She was not crying at the time, though she evidently had been. She told me that he said when he struck her that he wished he had killed her. Again I went up one morning and found her crying over a Mother Hubbard dress which he had torn off her back. I remember well the occasion of their separation. The first I knew of the trouble was when Barbara, the hired girl, came and told me of the trouble. I went right up and found my sister at Mrs. Gallagher's house. My sister was then living at Twenty-sixth and Douglas streets. When I saw her she was nervous, pale and excited. As soon as I came in I took her over to her house, and I telephoned my husband for a carriage. She then went to the house of her uncle, Mr. P. E. Her, and I returned to my house. I saw her later at Mr. Her's house. She was very nervous and excited, and for a time was confined to her bed, quite sick. She remained there two weeks. Then she went back to live with her husband. Since they went to live together again I saw my sister often, up to about seven months ago. Her health was poor and she never appeared happy. She often told me that she felt bad but never told me much about her troubles. I know that my sister made the resolve when she went back to live with her husband, that she would never again allow her troubles to become public.

Cross-examined. During the first part of the two weeks of separation, I visited my sister almost daily. I knew that Mr. Lauer was in the habit of telephoning every day to see how his wife was. I have understood that during this time he called once to see her. After they settled the troubles I used to call on my sister about once every two weeks. I have not seen her since July last.

Dr. V. H. Coffman, sworn and testified: I attended Mrs. Lauer at the residence of Mr. Peter Her about a year and a half ago, in the spring. This was at the time she left Mr. Lauer. When I called to see her she was in bed. She was weeping and seemed to be very nervous. I prescribed medicine to allay her restless condition and to put her to sleep. She said she hadn't slept any for some time. I have no recollection of having seen any serious bruises. At the time that I saw her she was much thinner than when I first knew her. She told me what her treatment had been at the hands of her husband. I met Lauer a day or so afterwards near my office. He came to me because Mrs. Her had refused to let him see his wife, and referred him to me. I told him she had better not see him. He said he was very sorry that she had left him and admitted that his temper was uncontrollable and would often get the best of him. I told him that Sallie had remarked to me that her temper was not of the best, and that she was perhaps to blame on some occasions. Lauer assented to this and said that she had sometimes excited him to anger. Sallie told me that she wanted medicine to put her to sleep; that the disgrace of her separation was always running through her mind, and she wanted to forget it.

Mrs. Goetschius sworn, testified: I have known Lauer since he came to my house to board. My daughter did not confide very much in me, and after marriage she seemed very dejected and sad. She at one time had had a talk with Mr. Lauer before their marriage and after their engagement. My daughter once told me, "Mr. Lauer is cruel to me."

I know that my daughter had made a resolution not to impart their domestic difficulties to any one. This was made when she went back to live with Lauer after their separation. At that time I took Mr. Lauer aside and talked to him of his cruelties to my daughter. I said to him: "What did I give you my daughter for? Was it to make her your wife or was it to be cruel to her? I would rather see the coffin lid closed down over her dead body than that she should go back and live with you." Lauer made no reply except that he would be better in the future. He laid these troubles all to his temper, which he said at times was almost ungovernable and made him unaccountable for his acts.

My daughter came to see me Thursday afternoon and seemed very happy. Lauer had seemed to object to her coming to my house, and I knew of no reason for his so doing unless it was that I had many boarders, young gentlemen with whom Sallie was acquainted. On that afternoon we were very careful that Mrs. Lauer's wraps should be placed in the front room so that Mrs. Lauer should not come in contact with the gentlemen in the back room when Mr. Lauer was there. When Lauer came to my house after Sallie a gentleman helped her on with her wraps while her husband was at the door. On the next day I met my daughter and I asked her if Lauer had said anything to her because a gentleman had helped her on with her wraps. She replied "No, mama." I asked Sallie if they were getting on well and she replied, "Yes, mama. Please never ask me that question again. I have agreed to live with him, and it all ends there." My daughter had been looking much better of late and I had reason to believe that they were getting on better. She at nearly all times seemed sad and worried. I never importuned her to talk upon her relations with her husband, as I knew the resolution she had made.

Mrs. Havens was recalled and said that her sister had stated to her that Lauer had said that so long as anybody was in the house he would not beat her with his fists in the face, but would strike her about the breast, where the effect of his blows could not be seen. He said he would use his fists.

Mat Gahlan was recalled and said that when he came into the hall he met Mrs. Lee. Witness told her she was in time enough and added that Sallie had been shot and was dead. Mrs. Lee replied, "I am not at all surprised at what has happened in this house."

Mr. Cowin and Mr. Thurston indulged in quite a little dispute, about the trouble that the prosecution claimed to be having with its witnesses. The former said that certain person, upon whose testimony the prosecution was depending, had been tampered with. Some of them had even been persuaded to leave town. Mr. Thurston denied emphatically that the prosecution was engaged in any such work. No attempts had been made to spirit away witnesses, nor had any effort been made to see them and get them to tell anything other than the truth. Mr. Cowin's statement was untrue, and he defied him to prove it.

Mr. Cowin reiterated his charge, and asked for a continuance until to-day, in order to secure necessary evidence. The request was granted. The examination will be resumed this morning.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

They are Coming Into Town Too Numerously to Mean Well.

The record at the jail is beginning to show that people who have, during the summer, been subsisting upon the cream of other communities are flocking into Omaha to thrive here during the cold of winter. The unprotected nature of the western part of the city offers an inviting field to be worked. In it are golden opportunities for the exercise of the daring footpad and the cunning and fearlessness of the burglar. The reports show that the field is appreciated, and while it is worked in the night, it is abandoned during the day while the culprits divide their ill-gotten gains. These facts account for the number of strange, and generally uninviting features which now prowl our thoroughfares. Towards them the attention of the police is directed, and gradually they are finding themselves behind the bars, or called to give an account of themselves.

Last night a gang of six of these fellows was standing near the Burlington ticket office. They were rather noisy, and one of them leaned over the iron railing at the place as if he were either drunk or gazing covertly into the office with a sinister intent. Officers Dempsey and Murphy approached, and the crowd slunk away, leaving the individual referred to where he had been found by the policemen. Soon he slunk away, and disappeared with all accelerated speed down the alley leading the Omaha National bank. Dempsey and Murphy followed, and noticing that the fellow ran in the shade of the high buildings, followed rapidly. He ran north on Thirteenth thence west on Douglas, and, as he passed the Peopie's theater, he threw something away which the policemen afterwards could not find. He was overtaken near Fourteenth street, and on being searched was found with a large clasp knife 10 inches in length, which looked as if just ready for use. He was taken into custody and gave his name as John Carroll. He was charged with being a suspicious character. He will be arraigned to-day.

Another one of these gangs has, for several days, been watching certain business houses of this city. They have been pointed out to the proprietors, and several policemen are also watching for their work. When it is commenced, it will probably be a losing game for the visitors. Besides these cases, the police last night ran in three more, who gave their names as Billy Throstler, George Reynolds and Archie Holmes.

THE HAMMOND FIRE.

The Hotel at the Stock Yards Undoubtedly Burned by an Incendiary.

The Hammond house, at the Union Stock yards, with two houses adjoining on either side, was burned to the ground at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. The fire originated in the hotel, and burned with remarkable rapidity, so much so that inside of an hour nothing of the three buildings remained except the white ashes on the ground. The Omaha fire department was telephoned, when it was seen that the fire could not be controlled by volunteer efforts. The distance, however, was so great that the apparatus could not possibly reach the scene in time to extinguish the then burning buildings. But it was stated that if there was danger of the fire spreading, the department would be in readiness to respond. There was no wind, and the danger of spreading was therefore averted.

The hotel was a three story frame building. On the night before there had been a dance, and many of the festive people remained in the hotel and went to the bed, increasing the number of occupants to about fifty people. These people had all retired and were asleep when the fire broke out in the basement, and all means of escape was cut and all of them saved themselves from death by jumping from the windows of the second and third stories. None, however, were injured in their descents. Bruno Strathman's saloon north of the hotel was also destroyed with all its furniture, as was the saloon and barber shop on the south side with nearly all they contained. The hotel was uninsured while upon the furniture there was a policy of $1,500. Strathman's goods were valued at $1,000 upon which he held insurance to the amount of $500. Johnson's property was not insured.

The Hammond was formerly known as the Jones house and retained that name until it went into the hands of J. Wishart, who held it at the time of the fire. It was beginning to get involved with these men, and the fire probably, has had the effect of saving a great deal of litigation.

The Jones and Wishart mentioned in this case have previously figured in an episode at the yards which attracted some attention. Both of these, sometime last spring became involved in a fight, which resulted in Jones shooting Wishart and ploughing a furrough along the side of one of his left hand fingers. Fearing, it it is said of his safety, from some of the angry citizens of the place, he fled and remained away until a short time ago. After his departure, Wishart, who had been in Jones' employ, and held a mortgage upon the household property of the hotel, foreclosed the mortgage, bid it in for about $850, and continued the hotel in his own behalf. About the same time, J. B. French & Co. foreclosed a mortgage upon the house which Jones had given them and claimed the rental on the ground of ownership. Jones was thus dispossessed, yet continued to hang around and finally took possession of a room in the rear of the house in which he lived with his wife. His entrance was opposed by Wishart, but Jones gained his point. In the last four weeks, not less than three attempts have been made to burn the building. Once, fire was discovered under the stairway, in which was secreted oil-saturated rags, but the flames were extinguished. Recently Mrs. Jones is reported by the cook of the hotel to have been seen burning kerosene on the floor, but this she claims was to take out a grease spot. These circumstances lead the residents out there to feel that the house was burned by an incendiary, and if they can but discover who he is, they would take especial pleasure in disposing of him summarily.

A Colossal Enterprise.

The most remarkable institution of modern times, known to the insuring public, is the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of New York. It marks a new era in the history of life insurance. During the past four and one-half years the company has written a volume of business unparalleled in the past.

The high rates exacted by the level premium companies, created a demand from business and thinking men, for something permanent, and at the same time reasonable and tangible.

Mr. E. B. Harper, of New York, an insurance man of large experience and sagacity, was the first to catch the spirit of the times, and to cull from the systems in common use, the cardinal principles of life insurance, and to combine the elements at a nominal fixed expense to the policy holder in keeping with the natural premium plan of insurance, of which this company is the leading exponent.

This departure was regarded by the high rate companies as a revolution. They made it their business to try and crush this rising and growing plant. In their efforts they were doomed to disappointment, for the very opposition but exhibited the strength of the system they were opposing, and granted it a foothold so firm that it could not be rooted out or even shaken.

During the last four and one half years this company has placed on it books over one hundred and fifty-five million of insurance, paid one million five hundred thousand in death losses, and possesses a surplus of over five hundred and fifty thousand, and admitted assets of one million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The cost to the members has been less than one-third the rates charged by the level premium companies, and a reserve fund of over one half million dollars has been accumulated for the security and protection of all its members. This reserve is also made to diminish and finally extinguish the future payment of the members.

The present membership number is about 40,000, and increasing at the rate of 1,000 per month.

This unparalleled result has placed the company upon a permanent basis, and assures it a business for the future beyond calculation.

The company has recently opened offices in the Omaha National bank building, for the western department, and this enterprise is designed to be a permanent fixture of the company and city.

We are informed that the Mutual Reserve during the past year has secured about one thousand policy holders from the leading officials and prominent business and professional men of the city and state, who carry over three million dollars insurance in this company.

A large business is also being secured in the state of Iowa, the adjoining territory being under the direction, and a part of this territory.

Hon. C. Hartman, who is well and favorable known to our citizens and throughout the state, has largely associated himself with this company and department.

Hon. Ira Thomas is in charge of the Iowa business, exercising personal supervision over the agencies and that field.

Capt. S. T. Leaning continues as special agent in Nebraska and is recognized as one of the leading solicitors of the west.

Mr. B. H. Robinson, the general manager, has lately become a resident of the city, and it is through his efforts and energy that this large business has been built up in the state and territory.

The Mutual Reserve in the hands of the above named gentlemen cannot fail to receive the attention and patronage it merits.

Commissioners' Doings.

On last Saturday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the county commissioners, the following resolutions were adopted.

By Corliss.

Resolved, That each member of the board of county commissioners shall constitute a committee of one to make a report in writing to the board of county commissioners on all matters appertaining to his district, when so requested by any other member of the board. Such report shall be filed and its substance entered on the commissioners' record, and in all matters where a vote is taken by the board of commissioners the same shall be recorded as taken.

By Corliss:

Resolved, That the county clerk be and is hereby directed to notify the district judges of the Third judicial district that it is the opinion of this board that rules should be made for the government of the jail of Douglas county; that under chapter 46 entitled jails, p. 466 compiled statutes of Nebraska, when found necessary it becomes the duty of the several judges of the district court to make rules governing jails in their district.

A resolution by Mr. O'Keefe, employing a man from December 1, 1885, to March 1, 1886, to take care of the steam heating by night of the court house, and to assist in any work that may be required of him, at a salary of $50 per month. This was adopted. The man selected to tend to the business was John Gorman.

SPECIAL SALE.

50—Fifty—50

Fifty patterns fine Chamber Sets in all woods, at greatly reduced prices. Will continue only until sold.

CHAS. SHIVERICK,
1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam street.

Packing Pigs.

Boyd's packing house is doing a larger business this year than ever before. From twenty to forty cars of hogs are received at the packing house daily and killed. The shipments are, for the most part, from Nebraska and western Iowa. Mr. Boyd is doing much to bring Omaha forward as one of the great pork packing cities of the country. Since opening up on Nov. the 9th he has packed 21,395 hogs and will do more than that next month. A few more packing houses of the same kind will make Omaha the best hog market in the country. Even now better prices are paid here than in Chicago, when the freight and shrinkage is taken into consideration.

Obern, Hosick & Co.

The deed to the acre and a half in South Omaha, upon which stands Obern Hosick & Co.'s slaughter house, purchased from the Union stockyards company for $800, was recorded Saturday.

1119 WHO IS 1119

THAT MAN?

That is so fastideous that he thinks his ideas cannot be gratified at the Only Misfit Clothing Parlors. A visit is kindly solicited of him to convince his mind that any man can be pleased in any portion of his wearing apparel, from a pair of pantaloons to a full dress suit, and an ovtrcoat, he can find more elegance always on display than an eye ever witnessed in the shape of clothing for man. We do not care to make a personal mention, but do solicit the attention of every individual man in Omaha and vicinity for one inspection of the followind mentions. He will find a pair

PANTALOONS FOR

$3.00 $3.60 $4.00 $4.40 $5.00 $5.60 $6.00 $6.30 $7.00 $7.80 $8.50 $9.25
which was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor for
$6.00 $7.50 $8.00 $9.00 $10.00 $11.00 $12.00 $13.00 $14.00 $15.00 $17.00 $18.00

IN SUITS.

He can find any style of cut in coat from a plain sack to a swallow tail (full dress) including cutaway sack, straight cut sack, double breasted sack, a four button cutaway frock, a one button cutaway frock, a Prince Albert frock, at the following prices:

$10.00 $10.50 $11.00 $11.60 $12.00 $12.40 $13.00 $13.50 $13.80 $14.00 $14.70
Which was made to order by a leading Merchant Tailor for
$20.00 $21.00 $22.00 $23.00 $24.00 $25.00 $26.00 $27.00 $27.50 $28.00 $29.00

$15.00 $16.00 $17.00 $18.00 $20.00 $22.50 $25.00 $28.50 $30.00 $33.00
Was made to order by a leading Merchant Tailor for
$30.00 $32.00 $34.00 $36.00 $40.00 $45.00 $50.00 $55.00 $60.00 $65.00

OVERCOATS.

Can be found in any style that is worn by man, but the thing that catches is the latest style one, the only one ever seen in Omaha, (See it) and at the same time see those Surtouts, Newmarkets and Sacks in all styles at the following prices.

$9.00 $8.80 $9.20 $10.00 $10.60 $11.25 $11.90 $12.00 $12.30 $12.70 $13.00
That was made to order by a Leading Merchant Tailor for
$13.00 $17.50 $18.00 $20.00 $21.00 $22.00 $23.00 $25.00 $24.50 $25.00 $26.00

$13.50 $14.60 $15.00 $18.00 $22.50 $25.50 $27.00 $30.00 $33.00 $35.00
Was made to order by a leading Merchant Tailor for
$27.00 $28.50 $30.00 $35.00 $40.00 $45.00 $50.00 $55.00 $58.00 $60.00

These are but a mere mention. If you will consult your interest enough to pay a visit you can be convinced that every man's interest is studied with weight and measure combined with business and pleasure at

THE ONLY MISFIT

CLOTHING PARLORS!

1119 FARNAM ST.,

Drowning of Warren Samuel Yates

As will be seen in the BEE'S special telegraph of Saturday, W. S. Yates, son of Mr. Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska National bank of this city, while hunting on Long Island Sound, Thanksgiving day, was blown out to sea in an open boat and drowned. The deceased was twenty years of age, a graduate of the Omaha high school and a member in high standing of the Yale College class of '87. He was well known in this city where his boyhood and youth were passed, and the news of his sudden and unnatural death will be received with profound sorrow. His parents, who occupy a high place in the local community, will receive the full measure of public sympathy in their great grief.

The body will be shipped to Omaha for burial.

Bradbury Shoe and Harness machine Write for circular. White Machine office, Omaha, Neb.

The Wrestlers Again.

To-night at the German Turner hall on Tenth street a brace of gladiatorial contests will take place under circumstances which warrant considerable attention. There will be a wrestling match for $250 a side, of the Graeco-Roman style, best two out of three falls, between Christol and Leon. These men have already wrestled here, and Leon, the younger of the two, has come off the victor. At the conclusion of the above match Christol will wrestle, at the same place, for the entrance money, an artist of this city named Adolph Moreh. The match between Christol and Leon will be a serious and stubborn one, because Christol, with his great name, feels keenly the defeat to which he has been subjected.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE.

November 30th and December 1st,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

And Tuesday Matinee.

The Popular and Renowned Emma

ABBOTT!

GRAND OPERA COMPANY.

NEW AND BRILLIANT ARRAY OF ARTISTS.

Abbott, Bellina, Annandale, Michelena, Montegrippo, Pruette, Broderick, Dixon.

MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 30, ONLY TIME

EMMA ABBOTT GORGEOUS PRODUCTION OF

MIKADO!

With the Famous Emma

ABBOTT AS "YUM-YUM!"

Tuesday Night Abbott's Greatest Success

TRAVIATA!

Abbott as Violetta, Michelena as Alfredo.

Pruette, Broderick, Dixon, Greenwood and the entire Abbott Opera Company.

TUESDAY MATINEE, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

Grand Production with Great Cast,

SONNAMBULA!

Good Seats now on Sale.

High Mule Speed.

The Papillion Times indulges in the following pleasantry upon General Howard, who owns a farm near "Pappio" and frequently drives from this city thither:

Until last Tuesday we had looked upon General O. O. Howard, of Fort Omaha, as the model Christian sold er of America. Now our idol is ruthlessly broken, and this is the blow that broke it: When the general drove into town last Tuesday behind his team of innocent-looking mules, several friends and admirers gathered about him, all eager to get a shake of his military hand. After conversing pleasantly for a moment the general said: "It is just thirty minutes since I left Omaha, and I must hurry on to Springfield." The bystanders suggested that he must be mistaken; that it was hardly possible for a mule team to travel at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. But the general stubbornly insisted that he had covered the distance between Papillion and Omaha in just thirty minutes, and could do better than that if necessary. When our own Dr. Upjohn claims thirty-five minutes as the best time he ever drove the distance between the two towns, we are forced to believe Gen. Howard's statement is just a little fishy. Gen. Howard is regarded as the very soul of honor, but when he comes down here and attempts to beat the best Sarpy county roadster record, he is playing a losing game.

We have the state of Nebraska on the Bradbury leather machine. Write for terms and prices.

ZEHRUNG, THORNTON & CO.,
White Machine Office.

Protection from Fire.

On last Friday night the citizens of Douglas precinct held a mass meeting in Wilcox addition to take some action toward securing fire protection for their homes and property. A committee consisting of Messrs. Swigert, Arion, Pontag, Edwards and Morrison was appointed to draft rules for the government of the association if it should be deemed advisable to organize one to gain their end. The committee was instructed to report on next Friday. Commissioner O'Keef was present, and asked as to what the county board would do to assist the people, and he replied that he did not know that they could do anything under the statutes. He, however, would consult the county attorney and his associate commissioners, and would do all in his power under the laws to aid the petitioners.

If your shoe has a rip or a tear take your shoemaker to buy the Bradbury machine. White Machine office.

Another Street Car Accident.

At about nine o'clock Saturday a St. Mary's avenue street car coming to town broke loose at the top of the grade near Twenty-second street and thundered down the grade. At the foot of the hill the up car was encountered and the collision occurred with a crash and a shower of splinters. Mrs. A. H. Fitch, the sole passenger on the car leaped off and was thrown violently, spraining her ankle.

White "Automatic" one spool machine White lock-stitch with shuttle and Bradbury leather machine. White Office Omaha, Neb.

First Lieutenant Orin B. Mitcham, chief ordnance officer department of the Platte, stationed at Cheyenne depot, has been ordered to proceed to Fort Douglas, Utah, and make a thorough inspection of all the arms of the Sixth infantry stationed at that post.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMMA ABBOTT.

On Tuesday night Emma Abbott will sing in her great success La Traviata. Her rendition of this beautiful opera has elicited the highest praise and her presentation of the ill-fated heroine is considered one of her greatest triumphs. In Chicago recently she created a perfect furore in Traviata and the criticism showed how rapidly she has mounted the highest round of operatic fame; the Chicago Tribune thus speaks of Miss Abbot's artistic merits:

Emma Abbott is entitled to an artistic recognition from the higher musical circles of her own country such as she has not yet received. Her work has many excellent qualities, but perhaps one in particular which reckons it beyond peradventure in the category of the first class. She triumphs most in her most exacting roles. Last season it was "Semiramide" in which she made her greatest effect; this year it is "Traviata" in which she surprised and delighted those who were so fortunate as to hear her.

A PRISONER FOR LIFE.

"A Prisoner for Life," the latest success from the Union Square theater, New York, will be presented at Boyd's opera house next Friday and Saturday.

The second annual meeting of the Women's Christian Association will be held in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, corner of Sixteenth and Harney, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, December 1. All members and those wishing to become members, and all ladies interested in this great "work of Woman for Woman," are earnestly requested to be present.

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