

GEO. L. HICKS, REAL ESTATE BROKER, 1615 HOWARD STREET.

Offers for sale the following bargains in Omaha property:

The finest lots in HANSCOM PLACE, originally reserved by Mr. Hanscom, and now first placed on the market as the choice residence property of Omaha. Elegant east front lots, splendid corner lots; just on grade. Magnificent view, near street cars, park, and surrounded by beautiful homes and a splendid class of people. Over thirty substantial houses costing from \$2,000 to \$10,000 each, will be built this season in the immediate vicinity. Will sell these lots at PRICES AND TERMS THAT PLACE THEM WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL who desire "Hand- some Homes." And for investment, these lots cannot be exceeded, as their location, natural advantages and the great number of costly houses to be erected will cause them to advance rapidly in price during the next six months. Also offer 3 beautiful east front lots in Marsh's Addition, near corner 25th and Leavenworth, one block from street cars, pavement, St. Mary's Avenue and church, covered with fine shade trees; each \$2,300. Seven fine east front lots in Leavenworth Terrace; two blocks from Belt Line railway depot on Leavenworth street; lots around are selling for \$700 to \$900; can offer these lots for a few days only at \$550 each. Two south front lots in Clifton Place, three blocks from street cars, one block from Leavenworth street, with its proposed grading, paving and Cable Line, covered with large oak and maple trees—a big bargain—the two at \$2,400. Eight lots in Burr Oak, convenient to street cars and railroad, at \$800 to \$900. Two lots fronting south on Leavenworth street, each 61 feet front, one a corner, will be valuable business property in one year, the two for \$1,500. Two acres in West Omaha, will make ten good lots, high and slightly elevated, splendid neighborhood; lots beyond are selling for \$1,000 and \$1,200, can sell the two acres if sold at once for \$7,000. Some nice lots in Hawthorne, near Thirty-third and Davenport; the nearness of these lots to center of town make them especially desirable investments at \$900. Five lots, one a corner, on Lowe avenue, near Dodge street, high and healthy location, splendid place for a home, very easy terms, only \$1,100 each. Six lots in Hartford Place, just this side of new M. P. depot and cannery, cheapest property in the market, only \$300; \$19 down, \$10 per month. Two lots, one a corner, in Shinn's 2nd addition, if sold quick, the two only \$1,600. A few choice lots in Ambler Place, Thorneburg, East Side, Clark's Place, Walnut Hill, Washington Hill, West End, Orchard Hill and other favorite additions. Also offer a large list of improved residence property, ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$6,000. CAN OFFER FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS THE FINEST EIGHT-ROOM COTTAGE AND EAST FRONT LOT IN HANSCOM PLACE, ON GEORGIA AVENUE, ELEGANT NEIGHBORHOOD, CITY AND CISTERN WATER, A PERFECT GEM OF A HOME, ONLY \$4,300 IF SOLD QUICK. Also several six-room cottages with cistern and city water, slate mantels, good location, only \$2,500; \$250 cash, \$25 per month. 44-foot front on Harney, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, at \$2,000; first-class location for business. 61 feet on Howard, near Thirteenth street, only \$18,000; easy terms; splendid site for wholesale or warehouse purposes. 160-foot front on Capitol avenue, next to Masonic Block, is splendid business property and rapidly improving; has eight brick stores all rented; can make this the biggest bargain in Omaha if sold soon. Also offer two sections of choice farm land in Howard county, near good railroad station and St. Paul, the county seat, a town of 2,000 inhabitants. No better soil in the state; can plow every acre; surrounded by a good class of people and cultivated farms. Can offer this land for the next thirty days at a low figure and remarkably easy terms. The above are a few of the bargains I offer for sale. Investors, and especially parties from outside the city will do well to consult the list of property I offer before buying elsewhere.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

A Nemesis Which Has Pursued Its Thousands to Prison and the Gallows.

A Remarkable Case From the Records of Wisconsin—Narrow Escape of an Innocent Man.

The criminal who argues that he is safe because no one saw him commit the crime, forgets that circumstantial evidence is a Nemesis which has pursued its thousands to the prison and the gallows. Had the Preller case in St. Louis been one in which men could testify that they saw the killing done, the sensation would have died out in a week. It depended upon circumstantial evidence alone, and as link after link has been picked up to make a complete chain the whole country has been interested. The records of crime in every state show that where circumstantial evidence is solely depended on, a terribly strong case can be made against an entirely innocent man. That this has been done time after time we all know, though in the great majority of cases the real criminal gets his just deserts.

Some forty years ago there lived in Wisconsin a farmer named Throop, who was a widower, with a daughter fifteen years old. His daughter was a great favorite in the neighborhood. For some time previous to the occurrence which caused his arrest, Throop had not been on good terms with a farmer named McWilliams, living about a mile away, on account of damage committed by cattle belonging to the latter. There had been a lawsuit, and Throop had said in the presence of witnesses that he would like to put a word into McWilliams. One day about noon the cattle broke into the field again and the daughter notified her father. He was terribly enraged, and as he started to drive them out took his rifle along. The back end of the field bordered on a wood, and the daughter saw her father disappear among the trees after the running cattle. Soon thereafter she heard a shot, and was alarmed for fear that her father had carried out his threat.

In about half an hour Throop came home, pale and agitated, put up his gun, and sat down to his dinner without a word. The girl was crying, but he didn't seem to notice it. After the meal was eaten he hitched up a horse to the buggy and drove away, saying that he might not be back before sundown. He returned at 7 o'clock, and the daughter noticed that he was in much better humor. Neither referred to the affair of the cattle, and the evening passed off pleasantly. Two days later, Throop meanwhile put on his usual garb and returned at 7 o'clock, and the daughter noticed that he was in much better humor. Neither referred to the affair of the cattle, and the evening passed off pleasantly. Two days later, Throop meanwhile put on his usual garb and returned at 7 o'clock, and the daughter noticed that he was in much better humor. Neither referred to the affair of the cattle, and the evening passed off pleasantly. Two days later, Throop meanwhile put on his usual garb and returned at 7 o'clock, and the daughter noticed that he was in much better humor.

Throop was terribly agitated, but he protested his innocence, saying he had not seen the man for a week. As he was taken away he whispered to his child, who was clinging to him: "Say nothing of my chasing the cattle out." This was overheard by the sheriff, and at the proper time was used, to the prisoner's confusion. The daughter was convinced of her father's guilt from the first. The blundering sheriff did not take away the rifle, and he had no sooner departed than the girl inspected it, to find that it had been recently discharged. In hopes to exculpate her father, she set about cleaning and loading the gun. In the course of a few hours she was put under restraint and interrogated. Being loath that anything she could say in regard to the affair would reflect on her father, she remained silent, and not one word could be got out of her as to the events of the past three days. Throop vigorously denied the killing but was obstinately silent to all other questions. The prosecution then began to work up its case of circumstantial evidence, and was fortunate from the start. A person came forward who saw Throop leave his house, gun in hand, to chase the cattle. Two persons affirmed that they heard the report of a rifle. Several people had heard Throop make threats. The cleaning of the rifle was charged to Throop, and made to look ugly against him. The silence of himself and daughter was proof sufficient to most people that he was guilty of murder. Court was in session and the accused was speedily brought to trial. To lawyers he divulged the episode of pursuing the cattle, and he admitted firing at a heifer and missing her. The shot went over her and entered a beech tree. He gave his solemn word that he did not see McWilliams that day. When he left the house after dinner it was with the intention of going to the town several miles away to consult a lawyer in regard to his neighbor and looking out the land of reconciliation, but he was restrained by the lateness of the hour. This feeling accounted for his changed conduct when he came home.

The lawyer went to the woods and found the beech tree, and dug out the bullet. He also found that the lawyer whom Throop went to see was out at the hour specified. It was strange, however, that while scores of men in the town knew Throop, no one could be found who remembered having seen him on that occasion.

Mrs. McWilliams affirmed that her husband had left the house with his rifle to hunt squirrels in the woods, and she had never seen him alive again. He had been shot through the head. What had become of his rifle? The prosecution intended to know Throop, no one could be found who remembered having seen him on that occasion. Mrs. McWilliams affirmed that her husband had left the house with his rifle to hunt squirrels in the woods, and she had never seen him alive again. He had been shot through the head. What had become of his rifle? The prosecution intended to know Throop, no one could be found who remembered having seen him on that occasion.

The case was called with a strong prejudice against the prisoner. The prosecution put in all its evidence, circumstantial and otherwise, and seemed to every one a clear case. Before the defense opened an event occurred which had a most important bearing. A stranger was arrested in a town twenty miles away while trying to dispose of a rifle, which McWilliams name engraved on a silver plate in the stock. He was brought to the county seat at once, and when the right pressure was brought to bear on him he made a confession. It was McWilliams name engraved on a silver plate in the stock. He was brought to the county seat at once, and when the right pressure was brought to bear on him he made a confession. It was McWilliams name engraved on a silver plate in the stock.

At the same instant another shot was fired, but the tinkler did not see Throop. He at first threw down the gun and ran away, thinking afterwards of returning to the gun, thinking to sell it and procure another outfit. There could be no doubt of the truth of the tinkler's story, and Throop was discharged from custody and the other party put on trial. He pleaded guilty, but judge and jury accepted his version of the shooting and he received a comparatively short sentence. But for his action in carrying away the gun he would probably have been set at liberty.

THE DRESSED BEEF TRADE.

Its Growth in Chicago to Colossal Proportions.

Chicago Times: Twenty-one years ago thirty of the freight cars owned by the Union Transportation & Insurance company were rebuilt under the direction of W. W. Chandler, then and afterward the Chicago agent of the company named May 10, 1867, one of these cars, carrying ten tons of butter, started from this city for New York. That was the very beginning of the refrigerator car system, and of a business that has grown to enormous and rapidly increasing proportions. In those days there was almost no dairy business west of Michigan and Indiana. People said that good butter could not be made of milk from the prairie grasses. No doubt the eating of weeds and ill-favored grasses by the cows did much to prevent success in the dairy, but the drinking of impure water and breathing the foul air of filthy stables did more; and the entire want of means by which butter could be carried in good condition over long distances quickly did most to discourage the butter-makers of the west. Mr. Chandler argued that, with proper facilities for marketing, the quantity of butter produced would increase year by year, and it was probably to that conviction that the refrigerator car system owes its existence. The experiment of 1867 was so satisfactory in its results that in 1868 the number of these "ice-bone" wheels was increased to eighty-eight by the company, which for ten years enjoyed a monopoly of the business of carrying butter, eggs and some other perishable property from the west to the Atlantic states.

What False Hair Costs.

"What is the longest piece of hair you ever handled?" was asked of a San Francisco dealer in hair.

"I sold a piece of hair in New York to Mr. Dibles, a dealer there, that was seventy-four inches long. For this I received \$20 an ounce. There was ten ounces in the piece. He made it into a wig and sold it to a customer for \$750. I have some hair now that is fifty odd inches long." Here Mr. Sicardi showed the reporter a tress of dark brown hair that reached from the shoulder to the floor when held perpendicularly. "This," he said, "is worth \$20 an ounce."

"Costs something, don't it?"

"Umph, that's not a circumstance. Here is a packet of white hair—lift it."

A Most Liberal Offer.

The Voltz Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Voltz Belt and Electric Appliances on thirty days' trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, manhood, &c. Illustrate pamphlet in sealed envelope with full particulars mailed free. Write them at once.

An Argumentative Reporter.

San Francisco Post: Mr. McRoberts, news editor of the Leeds (England) Mercury, was at one time a reporter in this city. He was the most argumentative, and at the same time the calmest, man that ever struck the town. He would snarl at a fire to argue. Mr. McRoberts was on his way home early one morning, when an American citizen suddenly popped up with a pistol, leveled at his head, and said: "Throw up yer hands!"

"Why?" asked Mr. McRoberts, undisturbed.

"Throw them up!"

"But what for?"

"Put up your hands," insisted the footpad, shaking his pistol. "Will you do what I tell you?"

"That depends," said Mr. McRoberts. "If you can show me any reason why I should put up my hands, I'll do so, but what I will, but yet more remains to be done. No, why should you, a complete stranger, ask me at this, or 'or' the morning on a public street, to put up my hands?"

"Dash you!" cried the robber, "I'll blow the top of your head off!"

Keep Quiet!

And take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cures pain in the stomach almost instantly. Get a 25 cent bottle, take nothing else. You will need nothing else to cure the worst case of Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus or bowels complaint. This medicine is made for constant use in the west for nearly fifty years. Its success has been unbounded and its name become a household word in thousands of homes. Try it.

FOR SALE.

186 feet on 24th st., corner Douglas, \$28,250.

44 feet on 24th, near Farnam, \$6,500.

Lot on Dodge, corner 26th, 50x148, \$3,500.

Lot on Dodge, 50-foot front, corner, \$3,000.

48 feet on 26th street, near Dodge, \$1,500.

6-acre lots in Farnam Park, \$125 per acre. Easy terms.

Stock of clothing and furnishing goods in good location for sale or exchange for Omaha real estate.

Schlesinger Bros. Real Estate Dealers, 1018 FARNAM ST.

SCHLESINGER'S ADDITION.

The Best Located.

And lies due west of the city. The lots in this addition are large, 50x120, with beautiful wide streets and 13-foot alleys. In order to give parties of moderate means an opportunity to secure a good lot at a low figure, we will for a short time put these lots on the market at the low prices mentioned below.

Call early and you can have your choice of lots.

\$250 to \$350 Per Lot.

SCHLESINGER BROS., REAL ESTATE DEALERS, 1018 FARNAM STREET.

STERRETT STREET, WASHINGTON, MONROE, ADAMS, CLARK, GARDNER, FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH, TWELFTH, THIRTEENTH, FOURTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, SIXTEENTH, SEVENTEENTH, EIGHTEENTH, NINETEENTH, TWENTIETH, TWENTY-FIRST, TWENTY-SECOND, TWENTY-THIRD, TWENTY-FOURTH, TWENTY-FIFTH, TWENTY-SIXTH, TWENTY-SEVENTH, TWENTY-EIGHTH, TWENTY-NINTH, THirtiETH, THIRTY-FIRST, THIRTY-SECOND, THIRTY-THIRD, THIRTY-FOURTH, THIRTY-FIFTH, THIRTY-SIXTH, THIRTY-SEVENTH, THIRTY-EIGHTH, THIRTY-NINTH, FORTIETH, FORTY-FIRST, FORTY-SECOND, FORTY-THIRD, FORTY-FOURTH, FORTY-FIFTH, FORTY-SIXTH, FORTY-SEVENTH, FORTY-EIGHTH, FORTY-NINTH, FIFTIETH.