THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1887.

8

BLOWS THAT BROUGHT BLOOD The Fourth Day of the Trial of John W. Lauer

WHAT THE GROCERY CLERK SAW.

Matt Gahlon Recalled-Testimony of the Hers-Lauer's Display of Ill Temper-The Evidence in Detail.

Fourth Day's Proceedings.

It was exactly quarter of ten by the big court room clock, when Judge Neville stepped into his seat on the judicial platform and ordered the Lauer jury. The members of that body looked a trifle more fatigued than they did Wednesday, though they seemed fairly content with the prospects before them. The two colored jurymen seemed happy, and smile! softly as they rolled into their seats.

The crowd in the lobby was meagre at first, but grew as the trial went on. Sevsral ladies were among the interested listeners. Lauer was as composed and tranquil as ever. He sat most of the time by Mr. Thurston's side, giving him suggestions as to the questions to be asked of the defendant's witnesses.

MATT GAILLON

was recalled. He testified on cross-examination that the fire was brighter below than above. It gave out consider-able light. This might have been caused by some one meddling with the drafts of the stove. "Whether any one did meddle with the stove or not I can-not tell," he said.

not tell," he said. Here, at the request of Mr. Thurston, the witness stretched himself out on the floor, showing the position in which Mrs. Lauer's body lay when he first saw it. "How hight was it outside when you got up?" was asked of him. "I don't remember exactly, but I think it was pretty light." "How far away did you recognize Miss

"How far away did you recognize Miss Latter that night when you met her out in the yard?" asked General Cowin. "About the distance of half a lot--say

sixty feet. Some further questioning of the wit-ness followed, in which Gahlon exhibited a remarkable plasticity in the hands of defendant's counsel. He seemed anxious to shield Mr. Lauer in more than one

MR. PETER ILER

was called as the next witness. He testi-fied to being called to the Lauer house on the morning of the tragedy. "Did you have any conversation with him?"

- "Yes." "What did he say?"

"He said that he had mistaken his wife for a burglar and shot her. ' "Did you notice the stove?"

"Yes. I saw it was pretty light. I spoke about that fact two or three times. I said to Lauer, 'I don't see how you could have

mistaken your wife for a burglar when the room was so light.'" "What did Lauer say?" "I don't think he said anything."

"How was the isinglass on the stove?" Very bright, as though it had not been used much. "Did you have any further talk with

him about thisy! "Yes; I got to talking with him again in the parlor, and I told him that I did not see that with his wife's long hair and pale complexion, how he could have mis-taken her tor a burglar. He replied that he didn't know whether he was awake or relation when he fired. He waith he heard

asleep when he fired. He said he heard some one talking in the dark. It might have been Mrs. Lauer talking to the bird."

Did you say anything to Lauer about his carrying a revolver?" "Yes; I told him that a man of his

laid down on the bed in about the same position as Lauer had when he sulled his General Cowin was standing ten or fifteen feet away-beyond the folding doors"-he said, "and I could DISTINGUISH HIS FEATURES

well by the light of the stove. I could also see other article, such as chairs, in the room. General Cowin, standing at the room. General Cowin, newspaper, the same distance, held up a newspaper,

and I could easily read the large adver-tising print." "How was the isinglass in the stove?" "Very clean and bright. The stove gave out a good light." Mr. Ewing was then cross-examined by Judge Savage about the condition of the blinds that night, whether they were open or shut. He could not speak positivel y on this tonic.

on this topic.

on this topic. SHE WAS STILL ALIVE Mr. C. A. Baldwin was called to the witness stand. He testified to having gone up to Lauer's house about 10:30 on the morning of the tragedy. He was present at the last part of the coroner's inquest. Mr. Lauer had receted to him, after the inquest, his story of the occur-rence. This Mr. Baldwin repeated. "Mr. Lauer said to me," he testified, "that just as soon as he fired he got up and saw that he had shot his wife. 'I found her still breathing,' he told me, "but I thought that she was dying, or would die, anyway.' Then I said to him: 'You lifted her up in your arms and put her on the bed, did you not?' "'No,' he replied, 'I LEFT HER FOR THE CORONER.'

LEFT HER FOR THE CORONER.' Mr. Baldwin recited this testimony his peculiar dramatic style, and a thrill ran through the audience as he uttered the words: "I left her for the coroner." Lauer glanced uneasily about him, and seemed more perturbed than he has been at any time yet. The prosecution looked triumphant Mr. Baldwin was subjected to a rigid

cross examination, but his testimony could not be shaken.

Benson L. Benson, a driver for Heim-rod & Co., grocers, was placed on the stand. He festified that on one occasion, while the Laners were hving at Dau-roghty's house on South Seventeenth street, he noticed Mrs. L. with a black eye and much bruised cheek.

Major Geo. L. Dennis, a member of the coroner's jury in the case, was the next witness. That in answer to a question Mr. Baldwin, stated that the room was, at the time of the shooting, just as it was then. (At that time the blinds were thrown open.) Lauer then told how he fired at what he supposed was a burg-lar. Mr. Baldwin asked him: "You lifted her and laid her on the bed, didn't you?" He said, "No, I let her lay until

he coroner came After Major Dennis had concluded his testimony, the court took a recess until 2

o'clock.

and

said:

IN THE AFTERNOON.

Mr. Peter ller was recalled and asked what conversation he had with Lauer about making a "dead shot." Lauer said he did not know whether he was awake or asleep, and fired without taking aim, although it proved a dead shot Mrs. Julius fler: "I was at Lauer's about three weeks before her death. She was lying on the bed flat on her back with her hands drawn up to her shoulders. Mrs. J. W. ller and family were there to dinner that day." Mrs. J. W. Iler was the next witness

and testified that shortly before Mrs. Lauer's death she and her family vere invited to dinner there. After the invitation was given. Lauer came to her and told her that the visit would have to be recalled, that Saliie was sick in bed. She afterwards called and found Sallie

sick, nervous and depressed In another portion of her testimony Mrs. Her said that on Monday night she and her husband called on Lauer, and her husband called on Lauer, who, in answer to a question from her, said: "When I lired I was just as wide awake as I am now." "I re-plied," said Mrs. Her, "'Oh! why didn't you look and see whom you were firing at? Lauer made no reply to this." Mrs. Her testified that she heard Lauer

that same evening say, referring to Mr. Joe Iler-"I feel like kicking that man

promptly frowned down by his associates and subsided. Mrs. Goetschius further testified that Lauer said he wanted Sallie buried on Sunday. Witness remarked that that was hurrying her out of the world and Lauer replied that he wanted her buried on the Sabbath, because his mother had been huried on that day

on the Sabbath, because his mother had been buried on that day. Mrs. J. W. Her was recalled and in answer to a question from Gen. Cowin said that she desired to change a portion of her testimony made on cross-exami-nation. "When Lauer bade me good-bye?" she said "he remarked—'If I don't see you again, good-bye.' He also said on the morning of the occurrence that the coroner's inquest was all a farce." On cross-examination by Mr. Thurston, Mrs. Her admitted that she thought at the time that Laurer meant he might be

ime that Laurer meant he might be lynched N. J. Burnham, the next witness testi-N. J. Burnham, the next witness testi-fied that on the night of the tragedy he got up about 1 or 2 o'clock, went to the window and saw the moon shining brightly. "It was one of the brightest nights I ever saw," he said. Mr Thurston cross-examined him. "Mr. Burnham," he asked, "you got home that night, did you?" "Yes, sir," replied the witness. "Was the moon full?" "Pretty near it."

"Were there any spots on it?" "I guess the spots were there all right." "Mr. Burnham were you full?" "Oh. " replied the witness with "I guess not."

laugh, "I guess not." During this bit of humorous cross-ex-amination Lauer and his sister smiled The audience laughed, Mr. The audience laughed, Mr. uietly. Burnham blushed and the bailiff pounded

for order. Major George L. Dennis, who was re-called to the stand, testified as to the time that Lauer had given as elapsing between the moment he lired and the moment he jumped to the floor. He said this period was hardly sufficient to count six in—a very short time. Henry Voss, the architect, was recalled and testified to the location of the bullet

hole on the casement which Lauer had made when he fired at the first burglar, as he claimed. Voss also testified to a remark made by Lauer when he went to the latter's house to take measurements. Lauer asked him what the public sentiment on the affair was, and witness replied that he hadn't paid much attention

to the matter. "Lauer then remarked," said Mr. Voss, "that the scandal was all newspaper talk, anyway, and that that of a — Rosewater was to blame for the whole row."

The South Omaha Land company have appointed C. E. Mayne sole agent for the sale of their lots. He will show the prop-erty and furnish all desired information

upon application. [Signed] W. A. PAXTON, President. SPORTING NOTES.

Some Pointers on a Timely Tople The Foot-Runners.

One thing is very plain to all men interested in local sporting matters-and that is that young Bullock, who has made a very fair start as a professional rider is fast running himself into the ground. He has developed a remarkable faculty for making himself ridiculous in print. He was fairly and squarely beaten in last week's race by an older and better man than himself. He first denounces the referce for not refusing Ashinger the race on his (Bullock's) claim of foul. That was not enough. He then does a remarkable baby act and accuses Jack

fessional future as a first-class header might be to his neck. He certainly has a good future before him if he does not throw it away. For his age and experi-ence on the wheel he probably has no

THE ATTACKS ON PRINCE.

In this connection it may be well to lay bare the animus of the attacks which

are being made on Mr. Prince in a cer-

A prominent sporting man and patron of local foot runners said, as long as two weeks ago, that unless Prince gave in and allowed the foot-runners the use of the track, he

would have a certain paper (naming the

journal which has twice done the work) "write Prince up." Mr. P. has refused to give in, and the attacks have been made as pre-announced.

made as pre-announced. Secretary Miner, of the exposition association, said last night: "I have just learned why Prince is being so bitterly attacked. A certain clique of foot-run-ners in this city, with their backers, have taken this method of 'doing him up,' be-caused we refused them the use of the

taken this method of 'doing him up,' be-caused we refused them the use of the track. This is the secret of the whole affair. Now the fact is that Mr. Prince is not to blame at all for the foot runners being barred out of the exposition building. The directors are responsible for this. We don't want anything to do with this

don't want anything to do with this class of sport. In nine cases out of ten

foot races are hippodrome affairs.

know from my own personal experience that foot-runners are low people-such

never draws crowds, while bicycling, which is a gentlemanly sport, does. For

For Sale.

equal.

Prince, who has done more to bring him out than any other man in Omaha, of being in a conspiracy to down him. To make matters worse, it is claimed that he accused Prince of giving him poisoned chocolate drops and thus drugging him. Ballock, however denics that he made the charge, The facts are that Mr. Prince did nothing of the kind, but that Bullock purchased the candy himself and

frantically tried to make him move out of the way of an approaching engine. but the animal sternly refused to go on. In an instant the engine crashed into the outfit. The wagon was badly demol-ished. Rosenfeld jumped in time to save himself, while the horse, seeming to ap-preciate, all at once, the danger, jumped out of the way. Rosenfeld talks of suing the railroad company.

Wanted built at once in Council Bluffs, 100 new houses for rent by June 1st. RICE & MCGEE, 110 Main Street.

THE COMMISSIONERS' DOINGS

Mining under the Poor Farm-Other County Matters.

The county commissioners met yester day afternoon, a full board being present. A petition was presented from the Paxton-Iler et al. syndicate asking permission to mine for coal under the county poor farm. The matter was referred to General Cowin, who gave it as his opinion that the commissioners have no right to grant such privileges, except by a vote of the people in the same manner as a sale of property is allowed.

The county clerk filed notice that he had destroyed redeemed bridge bonds of the issue of 1871 in the sum of \$6,644.80. The bond of Wm. Osborn as justice of the peace for Elkhora precinct was ap-

A. J. Poppleton, attorney for the Union Pacific railway, filed a communication stating that the county was trespassing on the Union Pacific right of way for a county road in section 16, township 16, range 11. In answer to this County Sur-veyor Smith filed a statement that the Union Pacific right of way at the place named is but 200 feet in width, while they claim 400 feet. Mr. Poppleton's com-munication threatened that any party at-temping to build a fence or otherwise change or improve the property referred to would be arrested. Mr. Smith retorts that the Union Pacific is trying to hog the county out of some valuable land, and he recommends that the commissioners take action against the trespassers. The communications were referred to Mr.Popple ton.

belonged to Messrs. Brown and Merrit. The names of the purchasers are Albert W. Boyden, Oliver Cock, Eugene C. Bates, Daniel H. Smith, of Bureau county, Illinois, and Wm. C. Boyden, of Beverly, Mass. Three of the Illinois parties are bank presi-dents. Wells & Hendley were the agents through whom the transfer was effected. The property extends 132 feet on Tweifth street, from Dodge to an al-ley, half way between Dodge and Doug-las streets. It is believed that a large brick block will be erected on the place, though the W. C. T. U., at present part occupants of the property are anxious to remain remain.

The old Buckingham was alow vari-ety theatre. Lately it has been occupied for a home and lunch room by the ladies of the W. C. T. U.

A Pleasant Surprise.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Merle, 708 South Eighteenth street, gave them a pleasant surprise at their home Wednesday evening, the event being the fiftieth birthday of Mrs. M. Among other tokens of esteem more notable was an elegant crayon portrait of a deceased member of the family, presented by Mrs. Laugerin, the artist, and the family. After a few well chosen words had been spoken by Mr. Goss, all joined in a merry social time with music and dancing. A pro-fusion of beautiful flowers added much to the appearance of the double parlors. Supper was served, after which all re-paired to their homes wishing Mrs. M many happy returns.

A TUMBLE.

5.16

It has been our custom at the end of each winter season to place on sale, at reduced prices, our remaining stock of mens' and youths' winter trousers. There are good reasons for doing so. We consider it advisable and to our interests to convert into cash, even at a loss, such merchandise, the sale of which will soon be suspended for six months. Most men wear out two pairs of trousers with one coat and vest; the second pair seems an extra expense, and a real bargain is very acceptable. We like to gratify such people and win their good will. We still have on hand about 400 pairs of winter trousers, some odds and ends, some broken lots, but most patterns are in complete assortment of sizes, and marked down to prices which merely cover the cost of the cloth.

We also have concluded to close out our whole remaining stock of silk neckwear, which has been selling for 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. There are about 140 dozen and we have marked them down to 10c, 15c, 25c and 50, respectively.

One of the secrets of our success during our many years in the clothing business has been in the closing out of all seasonable goods towards the end of each season, regardless of cost.

The "Buckingham." The Buckingham Home was sold yes-terday for \$31,000 to an Illinois and Massachusetts syndicate. The property Mebraska Clothing Company,

Cor. Douglas and 14th sts., Omaha.

Red Star Line The C. E. Mayne Real Estate and Trust Co. N. W. COR. 15th AND HARNEY, OMAHA.

Between Antwerp & New York To the Rhine, Germany, Italy, Holland and France,

FALL AND WINTER Salon from \$60 to \$75. Excursion trip from \$110 to \$125. Second Cabin, outward bound. \$45; prepaid. \$45; excursion \$20. Steerage passage at low rates. Peter Wright & Sons, General Agents, 55 Broadway, New York. Henry Pundt, 1218 Farnam st.; Paulsen & Co., 1428 Farnam st.; D. O. Freeman, 1324 Farnam.



Property of every description for sale in all parts of the city. Lands for sale in very county in Nebraska. A COMPLETE SET OF ABSTRACTS

Ol Titles of Douglas county kept. Maps of the city state or county, or any other information desired furnished free of charge upon application.



temper ought not to carry a revolver--that it wasn't safe. He rather agreed with me, but said that he did not feel safe without one." Mr. Her here detailed the talk he had

with Lauer about the time he shot at the burglar. "Did he describe the way the burglar

was dressed when he fired at him?" "He said that he had on a black slouch

MRS. T. C HAVENS, a sister of Mrs. Lauer, resident of St. Paul, Neb., was called. She was plainly dressed in black.

Mrs. Havens was first questioned about the circumstances of her sister's mar-riage to Lauer. She then went on to speak of one of Lauer's "pieces of outrageous brutality."

I went to her house one morning about 10 o'clock," she said, "and found her in her bed room crying. A torn Mother Hubbard dress was lying on the floor. Lauer had gone."

"Did she say anything to you about

Lauer." "Yes." "What did she say?" "I object to that question," interposed Judge Thurston. "T'll have to rule that out," said the

judge. The witness then went on to tell how on another occasion she visited Sallie Lauer and found her sitting on the floor

darning stockings. "She was looking badly," said the witness, "Her eyes were very red, as though she had been crying, and her

NOSE WAS BLACK AND BLUE; a part of the skin was taken off." "How did Mrs. Lauer say she got these

bruises?" asked General Cowin. "I object," shouted Mr. Thurston. Judge Neville sustained the objection, and this branch of the evidence was

dropped. Mrs. Havens went on to tell how she had called on her sister after the first al-leged burglary, when Lauer had, as he claimed, fired at a man in the house. Nothing new on this subject was drawn

HE WAS WIDE AWAKE.

Mr. Julius Iler was called. After reciting the story which Lauer had told him the day of the tragedy, he mentioned a statement which Lauer made the night after the funeral. "My wife and I called on him that night," said the witness, "and he told us the same story again. My wife asked him, 'John, were you awake when you fired?' He replied, "Yes, just as wide-awake as I am now." "Did any one come in that night?" "Yes, several persons."

"Yes, several persons." "Was Mr. Joe Her one of them?"

'Yes. "What did Lauer say when he saw Iler?" "I object to that," inteposed Mr. nurston. "It's immaterial and ir-Thurston. "It's immaterial, and ir-relevant." Judge Neville ruled that the evidence was in order, and the defense entered

Mr. ller then said, "Latter appeared very much excited, when he saw Joe and said, 'H-ll, I've a good mind to

KICK HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE.' "Did Lauer have anything more to say about the shooting?"

"Yes, he remarked that he was a dead shot

Upon cross examination Mr. Iler said that Lauer had also said "that was a dead shot," as well as that "he was a dead shot." Witness also testified that he had never noticed any particular ill-feeling between Joe Her and John Lauer.

between Joe Iler and John Lauer. A CRITICAL TEST. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Ewing was placed on the stand. He testified to having gone up to the Lauer house a night or two after the tragedy, with General Cowin and Mr. Estelle. The moon was very bright, being so at that period in the fall. Mr. Ewing testified that he had extinguished the light in Lauer's bed room and then being to at that period in the fall. Mr. Ewing testified that he had extinguished the light in Lauer's bed room and then being so at that period in the fall. Mr. Ewing testified that he had extinguished the light in Lauer's bed room and then being so at that period in the fall. Mr. Ewing testified that he had extinguished the light in Lauer's bed room and then being so at that period in the fall. Mr. Ewing testified that he had extinguished the light in Lauer's bed room and then being so at that period in the fall. Mr. Ewing testified that he was the period in the bight in Lauer's bed room and then being so at that period in the fall. Mr. Ewing testified that he was the period in the bight in Lauer's bed room and then be hight in Lauer's be hig

was eating it all the afternoon and offering it to his friends. As though he did not know, forsooth, that chocolate out of the house." "Did Mr. Lauer say anything to you not know, forsooth, that chocolate creams are not a proper diet for a man who wants to get to the front in a bicycle

after this?" asked General Cowin. "Yes; shortly after that he came to me, prepared to go out, and said to me, 'Good bye; if I don't come back, good-

"Good-bye; if I don't come back, good-bye."" The witness testified that on another occasion Laver said to her that he be-lieved Joe Her was kicking up all this row about the matter. "I told him," said Mrs. Her, "that he ought to put himself in Joe Her's place. I told him that it was his (Lauers) nicce that had been ill-treated, he would be just as anxious for an investigation as Mr. Her and Sal-lie's other friends were. On cross-examination Mrs. Her said that Lauer in shaking hands with her had Not content with throwing mud on Prince, Bullock actually heaps the mire on himself. He says that he believes the exposition track is short, and that all the records made thereon are therefore morthless. Now examples therefore worthless. Now, every one knows that by actual sworn survey ten and one-fifth taps of this track make a mile. Bullock, when he made his 100-mile record, did his work on this basis.

mile record, did his work on this basis. Every one was ready to give him the credit of the fastest indoor record made in America, until by the words of his own mouth he made himself out not only an object of ridicule, but a chump rider as well. He would do well to talk less and think more. Rushing headlong into print may be as fatal to his pro-fessional future as a first-class header that Lauer in shaking hands with her had "In case you're not in when 1 get

back, good-bye." Silas W. Niles, of the BEE, testified that he interviewed Lauer on the day of the tragedy and Lauer had told him that the blinds on the east side were closed, but that those on the east side were closed, but that those on the west side were as they were that day (at that time, witness testified, the blinds were halfway open and the curtains halfway up. I said to him that I had never seen such a bright moonlight, and I did not see how he could have mistaken his wife for

a burglar. He did not reply to that re-mark, but said, 'I made a dead straight shot, for I hit her right in the center of the head. I'd have hit her just the same if she had been my mother or grand-mother '." the being made on Mr. Frince in a cer-tain quarter. They have been instigated, from beginning to end, by a clique of foot runners in this city. These men were refused the use of the bicycle track by the exposition directors (by Mr. Prince's advice), for the purpose of training. They are consequently angry.

mother.' Mrs, Goetschins, the mother of the deceased, was recalled and testified. She retold the story of the shooting that Lauer had given her that morning. "He told me," she said, "that when he got up from the bed he saw a heaving of her chest—that she was still breathing. I said to him: 'Oh, why didn't you send for a doctor?' He replied that he didn't think it was necessary. 'I left her for the coroner,' he said.

coroner,' he said. "Later on," the witness continued. "I was kneeling with Lauer in the parlor beside the corpse of my daughter. I asked him: 'John, what did that child over do to deserve all this?' He replied: "Nothing." Then I asked him what made him jealous of her, and he said: 'I loved her so that I didn't want any one to look at her or notice her. I don't know why I was fealous.'" I was jealous.""

Mrs. Goetschius further testified that Lauer had come to her that that day, and, lovingly em-bracing her, had offered to allow her to have the house and property if she would only lift the mortgage. She could bring her boarders there, he said. "Why he did thus, I don't know," said the wit-ness. "I knew he never had any love for

me." "Look here," interrupted Judge Say-age, "if you don't make any such com-ments, we shall get along much more as the exposition managers cannot afford to have anything to do with. Foot racing comfortably." Mrs. Goetschius went on, "I told Lauer

that reason we propose to give the pre-ference to bicycling. But there is no ex-cuse for all these attacks on Mr. that that was no time or place for such talk. I knew that he did it out of no love Prince. for me." "When you and Lauer were kneeling down by the collin, did he shed any

tears?" "I did not see a tear."

"I did not see a tear." Mrs. Goetschius was cross-examined severely by Judge Savage, "Wern't you on good terms with Lauer?" was asked of her. "Yes, up to the time of the funeral." "Dada't you repeatedly put your arms about him and call him your son?" "No, I dada't. Because I never con-sidered hum as a son."

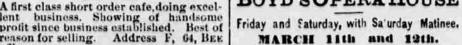
DIED. SANDHOFEN. — Elisabeth Sandhofen, daughter of Babara and Joseph Sandhofen, March 9th, aged 2 years, 10 months and 10 race! All this will be sworn to by the man from whom he purchased the candy.

days. Funeral will take place March 12th at 2 p. m., from No. 1358 South, Sixteenth street, Friends are invited.

Wanted built at once in Council Bluffs, 100 new houses for rent, by June 1. Rice & McGee, 110 Main street, Council Bluffs,

Stoetzel, the stove dealer on Howard st., is considerably enthused over a new cook stove that the factory for whom he is agent for Omaha is getting out, and of which he just received a couple of sam-ples. The factory claims that it is the most perfect cook stove now made and judging from the construction of it there is something in what they say. They con-firm their statement by warranting the stove neither to burn out or crack from heat within five years, the first cook stove now made that is sold on such a guaran-





MR. ROLAND REED The representative logitimate comedian. assisted by the same company which shared his honors 120 mights at the Bijou Theater, New York.

Friday Night and Saturday Matinee. HUMBUG.

Introducing his topical songs, "The Accent On." and "I Wonder What His Face Looked Like," his Piano Recitais. etc. Saturday Night, "CHEEK." scene of Madison Square, New York, by electric light. Operatic gems and topical songs, including 'Very Likely-Well, Hardly." Beautiful Roy," and "Tma Perfect New York Date." Incidentatio each play Mr. Reed will introduce his "Pockat edition of the Mikado." He was the original "Koko."



Bernis, room 3, Barker block, S. W. cor. 15th and Farnamsts. 287 CHANGE of base-Swan & Co., real estate agents who for the year past have been located at room 7, Frenzier block, 15th st, have removed to 1&1 bodge st corner of 15th and Dodge, where they have fitted up one of the finest offices in the city, and will be pleased to see any and all wanting good baryains in inside property of which they have a choice list. This firm makes a specialty of exchange of mer-chindise stocks for city property and farms. There list of farming lands for sale or trade is the largest in the city, embracing lands in nearly every county in the state as well as Kan-sas, Missouri, lowa and Texas. They control the largest block of Nebraska school lands of any agency in the city, and invite inspection of their fots by all parties wanting good bargains, Give them a call. Southeast or 15th and Dodge. Swan & Co. 253 10

HANSCOM Place, lot 16 in block 9, \$2,400, half cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. 475 Gregory & Hadley, 320 S. 15th st. THE MOTTER Real Estate Agency, Telephone 845,

Telephone 845, offer a few special bargains: A corner on Farnam st. for \$3,000. This is a dandy. Six south fronts on Hamilton st, and every one of them bargains; street car in front of

one of them bargains: street car in front of them. A fine north front in Lowe's 1st add,\$575; only \$300 cash. Three of the best lots in McCormick's 2d at \$600 cach: \$300 cash, bal. long time. A dandy in Kirkwood, east front. Five fire lots in Lowe's 1st add. Some bargnins in Orchard Hill. Bargain-We have 3 lots on 20th st that we know is cheap, and offer them for a few days on easy terms.

ensy terms.

SPRING VALLEY, Our new addition. Acres \$255 to \$40) per acre. Near South Omaha, And Sydicate Hill. Marshall & Lobeck. 1509 Farmam.



FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. A large number of recorded Percheron and Clydesiale Stallions. Also Home Bred Colts. Every animal guaranteed a breeder. Prices reasonable and terms easy. Our took has been selected with references to both individual merit and pedigree. A large number of our Stallions are acclimated and Colts of their get can be shown. York is on the B. & M. R. H. two hours' ride west of Lincoln. For cata-ogues and further information. sddress PRY & FAHRBACH, Tork, Sch.



OF BOURBON."

The GREAT APPETIZER

This will certify that I have examined the BELLE OF BOUR EON WHISKY, received fromL RENCE OSTRUM & Co., and found the same to be perfectly free from F usel Oil and all other delete ous substances and strictly pure. I cheerfully recommend the same for Family and Medicinal purposes J. P. BARNUM, M. D., Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky.

Forsale by Druzgists. Wine Merchants and Grocers everywhere. Price \$1.25 per bottle. If notfound at the above, half dozen bottles, express paid, in plain boxes, will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada, on receipt of six dollars.

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A Mean Horse Places his Driver in Jeopardy. John Rosenfeld, an expressman who drives wagon 234, met with an accident on the South Tenth street railroad cross-

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ing yesterday morning, which came very near proving fatal. He was driving across the track when suddenly his horse balked, and refused to "budge an inch." Mr. B.

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