

MOB STORMS JAIL

Infuriated Citizens Seek to Lynch Fred Bissell

The Man Accused of Murdering Little Edna Dinsmore.

THOROUGH SEARCH IS MADE

Finds That Prisoner Had Been Taken to Lawrence.

Big Crowd Follows to That City in Autos.

In a frenzied effort to reach Fred Bissell, suspected of having assaulted and murdered little Edna Dinsmore, three separate mobs stormed the city and county jails late Tuesday night. For more than five hours the throngs that were swelled by thousands of men, women and children surged about the county prison and nearby early this morning could be seen convinced that their quarry had been moved beyond their reach.

Accompanied by four prisoners who had served time in the county jail and who were acquainted with every inch of the ground, committees from the mobs thoroughly searched the building. Every cell in the east end of the building, the sheriff's quarters occupied by Mrs. L. E. Kitchener and her children; the lower and roof were vent by the determined delegations from the mobs. Even the city morgue was searched before the crowds dispersed.

Firmly believing that officials were hiding Bissell in the jail, mobs surrounding the building refused to believe reports of the committees that the suspected murderer could not be found. As excitement increased and the former convict could not be found, suggestions to blow up the building were heard from the crowd.

Call for Dynamite. "Let's dynamite the place," was heard above the murmur when a committee reported shortly after 9:30 o'clock that Bissell could not be found. The first suggestion to demolish the building was followed rapidly by others.

Bring on the dynamite," some one shouted. "Come on," came from a dozen others.

Frightened by the demonstrations, Mrs. Klene who with her children were alone in their residence adjoining the jail, had summoned Major and Mrs. A. M. Harvey and Oscar Swartz, county clerk.

Swartz Takes Charge. From the steps of the jail Swartz, who was the first to reach the building, vainly attempted to calm the throngs. Threats to tear down the prison were quieted when Swartz and Hixon, deputy sheriff, permitted a committee to search the place again.

The first crowd began to form before the city jail shortly before 7 o'clock. At first it was a mob of Bissell was being hidden in the small structure at Fifth and Jackson streets. Gradually the mob began to grow compact and calm for a leader were made.

Chief of Police Harvey Parsons met the crowd at the door. His assertion that Bissell had been taken from the prison was greeted with shouts and shouts of "Grumblin' and grumblin' began to grow.

At Parsons' invitation, the city jail was searched. No difficulty was encountered as reports that the suspect could not be found. Failure to find Bissell was followed by accusations that Parsons was hiding Bissell in some of the places where threats of violence against the chief. The suggestion was squelched at once, however, by super members of the crowd.

On to Lawrence. From the city prison, the crowd moved toward the county jail. Reports of the attempts to get Bissell rapidly spread through the city. At the same time that mobs in front of the county prison were being swelled, crowds began to gather at Sixth and Kansas avenues.

As soon as the first intimation that Bissell could not be found reached Kansas avenue, jitters were created. Automobiles rapidly began to collect on the corner and shortly after 3 o'clock, headed by several of the largest autos in the city the march to the university town commenced. Nearly 200 cars were in the first detachment.

Following movement of the first body to Lawrence, automobiles continued to carry loads until long after midnight. No difficulty was encountered in securing passengers. Immediately after it became known that a car was available for the journey, waiting men and youths piled into it. Several automobile drivers bent on carrying loads to Lawrence, offered free use of their cars. Other men excited drivers increased their fare.

Tried to Board Freight. Half a dozen rumors were circulated. A report that university students had been closely guarding Bissell since Bissell had first been brought there and that it would be impossible for officers to remove him safely, added impetus to the crowd bent on joining an assault on the Lawrence prison. Following circulation of the story, the jitney business which had slumped slightly took on a marked upturn.

Unable to obtain cars, a number of youths attempted to board freight trains leaving the Santa Fe yards a few minutes after midnight.

Crowds at Sixth and Kansas avenues refused to be convinced that Bissell was not in the city. Shortly before 12 o'clock, after practically every available car had been pressed into service, a mob made up mainly of high school boys and young men marched to the court house. A window in the basement of the building leading into the engineer's office was opened and the crowd poured into the building. Following a complete search the raiders thinned out.

This search of the court house apparently convinced the remainder of the mob that Bissell had been spirited away. The crowd which then had broken into small groups began to disperse.

Still Excited Today. A futile search of the county and city jails in Topeka, a cold, wild ride to Lawrence after Fred Bissell, accused slayer of nine-year-old Edna Dinsmore, apparently had put no damper on the spirit of revenge in the hearts of Topekan this morning. One telephone call after another came into the State Journal office, asking for confirmation of the story regarding the attempt of a convict mob at Lawrence to do violence to Bissell.

"Is it true they got him?" asked one masculine voice. "No, they just tried to get him." "By any means better get him or we will," was the reply and the receiver was slammed.

"Tough necks" did not form the entire personnel of the mob which made the wild trip to Lawrence Wednesday night, according to a description given today by one of those accompanying the mob. True, many of the lower type joined in the mob but there was a generous sprinkling of the well shaved, well clothed, substantial citizens who clamored before the jails and demanded Bissell and later in their rage commanded motor cars and drove to Lawrence.

BOTH CLAIM IT

W. B. Kirkpatrick, Father, and J. M. Kirkpatrick, Son.

Each Confident of Winning at Detroit in June.

ELECTIONS OF DELEGATES

Indicate That Neither One Has a Sure Thing.

The Result Means Much to Those Holding Offices.

Following numerous elections this week of representatives to the national council of the Knights & Ladies of Security in Detroit in June, both James M. Kirkpatrick and W. B. Kirkpatrick, his father, today declared their election was certain. The junior Kirkpatrick claims 78 of the 128 votes in the council. His father today declared he would win sure. He claims fifty positive votes at this time with nearly twenty more which will come to him in the final fight.

The contest for control of the big fraternal order reached white heat today when friends of both W. B. Kirkpatrick, the president and father, and James M. Kirkpatrick, the son, declared their election was certain. The junior Kirkpatrick's strength was most apparent in the returns which gave him control of the first district, including the lodges of Topeka. The insurgents, with the son as their champion, are said to have carried the vote in Topeka with apparent ease. This morning, however, the senior Kirkpatrick refused to concede that he had lost the fight.

"Wait until the votes are counted in Detroit in June," said the veteran head of the fraternal order. "Then see who wins. I have fifty votes and I will have more than enough to give me the sixty-five necessary to election. The other fellows are just fighting for their jobs. They have every one of them in their hands. They must win to hold on. If they lose, they go and they know it. That's why they won't win."

Claims 78 Delegates. Friends of James Kirkpatrick claim that 78 of the delegates or representatives to the national council have either elected or have expressed their intention of casting their vote for him in the Detroit meeting. If the junior Kirkpatrick makes his claim, he will enter the national council with thirteen votes in excess of the number necessary to elect.

"I have nothing to say," was all the satisfaction that could be gained from him. "It was learned from other sources that people in all walks of life had come to the store and paid tribute to the little child's memory in various ways."

One of the most pathetic cases was that of a blind, poorly dressed, timidly entered the store and inquired for the lady "who was making a collection for Edna Dinsmore." She was directed to the name counter, where her few pennies were as gratefully received as was the ten dollar bill of the big man.

The big man, a short time before, had walked into the store and silently deposited it on the counter, then turning said, "Just a little tribute to poor little Edna Dinsmore." Then he was gone.

Men, women and children, white and black and a few Mexican children had walked into the store and silently deposited it on the counter, then turning said, "Just a little tribute to poor little Edna Dinsmore." Then he was gone.

Men, women and children, white and black and a few Mexican children had walked into the store and silently deposited it on the counter, then turning said, "Just a little tribute to poor little Edna Dinsmore." Then he was gone.

Funeral Friday Afternoon. The funeral of Edna Dinsmore will be held at the St. Paul's church at the Second United Brethren church, corner Fifth and Leland streets. The body will be laid to rest in Topeka cemetery. Members of the Sunday school of the Wesleyan Methodist church, where the little Dinsmore girl was buried, will be present.

Expenses of the funeral will be borne by the Shellbarger & Son Undertaking company.

INTERVIEWS KAISER

Ambassador Gerard Tonight Goes to Verdun Front for Conference.

Berlin, April 27.—James V. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, will leave Berlin tonight for the German army headquarters, where he will be received by the German emperor.

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, who up to the present has been at the army headquarters, is expected to come to Berlin tomorrow to greet Gerard in answer to the latest American note.

AT THE THEATERS

"Little Meena's Romance" comes today for the first performance at the Orpheum. Owen Moore and Dorothy Gish share honors in leading parts in this late Triangle release.

There's comedy and pathos well interwoven in "Little Meena's Romance." The story is one concerning a little Dutch girl in Pennsylvania and her experience in Greater New York. Moore is cast in the character of a fortune teller, who is scheduled for today, "A Dash of Courage," has been canceled and "His Last Act" substituted.

A musical vaudeville act will be given at the usual custom.

At the Iris. Eastern dramatic critics say of "The Unpardonable Sin" shows at the Iris today and tonight, that it is one of those plays in which the actors enter energetically into the work of dramatizing, the result being success of unusual significance. The photography is exceptional, the direction of the play of high character and the fascination of the entire scheme holds the audience from beginning to the end. Paramount Pictures are also given today. Tomorrow Francis X. Bushman will be presented in "The Wall Between" and Holmes Travels.

Give Up Old Alibi. Berne, Switzerland, April 27.—The Bund, which has exceptional sources of German information, says it is probable that the Berlin government will maintain any longer that the steamer Sussex was not torpedoed by a German submarine.

SNAP SHOTS

AT HOME NEWS

Ma's grocer bought a new stove. An' put white tiles on de flo'. But tell me what I want to know Who has to pay?

De butcher bought an auto bus. An' delibera all our stuff to us. But for dese fellas an' fancy fusts, Who has to pay?

De florist on de street am seen, Deltiverin his threemid. What vests a wad, dat ain't no dream But—who has to pay?

De dry goods man, he deverts. Via covin', an' trick in covin' crates. But tell me, you what has long pates, Who has to pay?

Tain't no vendah dat we're poh. Cause we eddy's de covin' crates. To buy things in a common stoh. So we has to pay. —NELS YINGLE.

E. A. Bissou, formerly an engineer on the Missouri Pacific railroad from Topeka to Fort Scott, is critically ill at his home, 223 Folk street.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will give a social program and social this evening at the church, Fourth and Tyler streets.

The monthly report of the food inspection bureau was received by the commissioners this morning showing he had collected \$98.68 during the past month.

Improvements to the extent of \$12,000 are being made at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. The increasing popularity of the shower bath features of the association has led to the installation of several new showers. In addition a larger boiler is being installed to provide hot water for the baths.

A sidewalk petition was received by the city commissioners at their meeting this morning signed by 30 residents on Buchanan street asking for a four foot sidewalk between Hampton and Twenty-first streets. The petition was referred to Commissioner Tandy's department.

Miss Edna Clark was elected president of the high school Y. W. C. A. club at the annual election. Other officers selected at the election were Gladys Pratt, secretary; Gladys Norton, treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees have not been appointed.

The work of cleaning up Topeka goes on. Up to last night 340 loads of rubbish had been collected and hauled away by the city trucks. More rubbish is being gathered this year than ever before, according to reports from Commissioner Porter's office. This rubbish is being hauled by teams in the cleanup work which will last about ten days more, it is estimated.

The city treasurer has received from the New York banking house that is vigor and dash. The retention accorded as Topeka's depository, \$7,000 worth of coupons that had been clipped from Topeka bonds and turned in there for interest payment.

The expected petitions carrying the additional names of those who had signed the order for the \$100,000 bond issue for the new city auditorium did not arrive at the meeting of the city commissioners in the city hall this morning. It was stated that all that was necessary was that they be filed with the city clerk.

The Washburn Glee club concert carried a fine attendance in the help and gave a money's worth entertainment. Mainly handicapped by lack of good material, the club nevertheless drilled the boys into a good singing, balanced ensemble. Howard Scarle's solo, "They're Hanging Danny Deever in the Morning," was a real treat of applause. The part of the concert that took the crowd was a humorous parody of grand opera, which gave a good chance for burlesque by the comedians—who were many and clever.

Seven negroes and one white woman were compelled to appear before the committee of fifteen that last inspected the county jail Wednesday night. The summons to bring the women out followed a rumor that Bissell had been disguised as a woman and was being protected in the women's ward.

"How many women have you got here?" some one shouted to Mrs. S. H. Abbott, matron of the county jail, while the committee of fifteen were being let into the women's ward. "What do you want to know for?" Mrs. Abbott fired back.

"Because you dressed Bissell in women's clothes and you've got him in the women's ward."

Immediately word that Bissell was being guarded with the female prisoners spread and a demand to inspect the women in the ward was made of Mrs. Abbott.

"What do you want to know for?" Mrs. Abbott assured the committee. "I don't take long to black him. Take us to the ward."

The sub-committee delegated to look for Bissell among the women were met with a storm of indignation when it became known by the seven negroes in the ward what was their purpose in calling.

"Shut up," they commenced shouting. "If he was here he'd be a dead one now."

The committee, however, was unconvinced and each woman in the ward was brought out for inspection. That Bissell would never have left alive the women's ward had been placed in there is the firm conviction of Mrs. Abbott.

"The women were wrought up over the murder and unquestionably would have killed Bissell if he had been placed among them."

Prominent Furniture Man Dies. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 27.—John S. Linton, secretary of the National Assn. of Furniture Manufacturers, died at his home in Otsego, Mich., early today. Death was due to pneumonia. He was 69 years old.

Treasurer's Home. "Did you ever have dreams of wealth?" "Yes. The other night I dreamt I was in a coal mine."—Washington Star.

YELLOW POINT

United Mine Workers Drop Demand Check-Off System.

Hold Conference Today in Attempt to Break Deadlock.

New York, April 27.—Thirty representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and an equal number of mine operators are here today for a meeting of their joint conference committee and final vote on the demands of the miners for an eight-hour day, a 20 per cent increase in wages and recognition of the union. Should they fail to break the deadlock over the demands it is understood the leaders of the miners will prepare a set of resolutions to be presented to the miners' convention May 1, when a vote may be taken whether to declare a strike in the anthracite mining district.

Some hope of an agreement eventually was seen today in an announcement by John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, that they would waive their demand for the adoption of the "check off" system. This request was announced by the operators as "un-American."

White replied that if it were un-American to use the "check off" to collect the dues of the miners, it was equally un-American for the operators to use it for the collection of rents of the miners' homes and for the payment of powder and mining tools.

As Matter of Economy, How About Big Rebates Companies Grant? Cleveland, April 27.—In a statement issued here today by the railroad transportation brotherhoods, calling for a grant of rebates on a cost-of-hour day from the railroads of the country, attention is directed to the practice of granting rebates to shippers and hauling private cars.

"If the railroads are really sincere in desiring to conserve their revenue a recent report of the interstate commerce commission shows them how they would save millions of dollars by granting rebates on private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797."

"Does he know anything about a car?" That a car is a piece of machinery to sell it after it gets worn out.—Puck.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

Tables prepared by the commission show the revenue from private cars handled free during the year 1913 on only 88 roads would, at tariff rates, have been \$44,250,797.

WANTS

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

COUNT THE WORDS of your Ad in advance. Count the words in your Ad in advance. Count the words in your Ad in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. The rate for advertising in this journal is as follows: per line per week, 10 cents; per line per month, 25 cents; per line per year, 250 cents.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE



THIS BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM MARBLE HOME FOR SALE, 1206 WEST TENTH, BY THE OWNER. The house is built of marble, two stories and one-half, first two stories finished in quarter-sawn oak, the attic yellow pine; large sleeping porch and den, modern in every way; fine closets in all bedrooms, citywater, 200 barrel cistern, laundry in basement, combination furnace, fine electric light fixtures, two full baths, sewer and pavement taxes paid out. Ideal home, priced at only \$8,850. Will give fine terms on \$4,500. House can be examined at any time. Phone 4550 Red.

WANTED—SALESMEN. SALESMAN WANTED at once. Call at 1110 E. 10th st. after 5 p. m. L. R. Price Merc. Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES. DEMOCRATIC newspaper and job printing shop for sale. Good machinery, 8,000 circ. at bargain. X-Rays Democrat, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dining room, kitchen equipment for rooming house. For information, call 493 Quincy st.

WANTED—POULTRY. EGGS—HEN, HE, ARE PHASE BEING PAID AT 220 KANSAS AVE. COPE.

WANTED—TO BUY. WANTED—Horse suitable for light exercise. Phone 284.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—Everybody to know our prices on beds, mattresses, springs, tricycles, pumps, dishes, furniture, stoves, harness and all household necessities are new goods and sold below cost to manufacture. 127 North Kansas ave., one block north of 6th St. depot.

WE PAY the highest cash price for cast-off clothing, shoes, hats and accessories. WEAVING carpets, rugs, pillows; rugs for sale. 221 Lake, 228 White.

MISCELLANEOUS. LAWN MOWERS. EXCELSION CYCLE CO. Factory Process, 75c and \$1.00. Phone 220. 228 W. Sixth.

HOTELS. HOTEL VICTORIA, EUROPEAN, 115 West 9th, strictly modern, running water, private baths. Special monthly rates.

FOR RENT—SUBURBAN. FOR RENT—2 room house and garage. Huntton st. W. side, and 6 r. house and garden. Hill road, E. side, out of city. Smith Agency, 523 Kansas ave.

FOR RENT—HOUSES. SIX room modern home, newly decorated, 225 Western ave. \$19. Phone 4705. Blue.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. MODERN rooms with board, \$1 day; 45 per week. Topeka Hotel, 122 West 9th, 825 Western ave. \$19. Board and newly furnished rooms. Phone 4048 White.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. GARAGE location, 50 ft. front. Will remodel to suit tenant, 6th and Branch. See W. M. FORBES & CO. PHONE 1066.

FOR RENT—OFFICE ROOMS. Best business block in the city. West side. Steam and modern conveniences. Apply FULLERTON BROS. CO., 715 Kansas ave.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2445 Blue. Chas. H. Kussman.

PUBLIC AUCTION. AT THE BIG Frank Early sale on Astor farm west of Seabrook tomorrow, 2244 lbs. of solid grade Percheron stallion, well broken to work. Crews & Ansell, auctione