# THE DAILY BEE.

Wednesday Morning, Aug. 24.

LOCAL BREVIT', ES.

-Patterson sells coal.

-Ladies purses of al' kinds at Saxe's.

-Get your hats at "Donne's. -Nindell & Kr Ile. Practical Hatters, -600 busines, lots. Call on Bemis.

-Bemis' r cal estate boom. First pag -230 hor jags and lots. Bemis' agency. -A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block. -Vyarranted Tooth Brushes at Kuhn's -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents -4000 residence lots, Bemis, agent,

-For FINE Commercial Jeb Printing. all at THE BEE Job rooms. -Large stock of handkerchief extracts

at Sexe's. -The Lion continues to roar for Moore'

Harness and Saddlery, -200 farms and 900,000 acres of land

Bernis, agent. -Prescriptions a specialty, Opera House Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th Street.

-Highestessik price poid for sevend-han Sarniture at Abram's & Lewis', 3521 Doug-

-A rare chance to ebtain a good paying siness. See special column. Enquire at South 19th street. tf WANTER, Attorneys and physicians,

without present employment, at the office of Groff & Montgomery. a22-1t ness, callimmediately on J. N. Reed, over to Twenty sixth street. Omaha Mational Bank.

-A letter from W. H. Sjams says be has been much improved by his stay at to the delegation from the Twentieth The Person Who Committed the the Hot Springs and that he will be home, some time this week.

-The water company was having its gipes laid up Farnham yesterday. This probably settles the question of grading that thoroughfare for the present.

-The new and old plans for the county court house will be received by the county clerk from Detroit toenerow. Persons mittee will report on the matter. who wish to bid may see the plans at the commissioners office then.

-A very large number of suits being brought to the new t term of the Disever enade up for the one term of this yard. The matter is in the hands of

Gwo packages of fancy crockery were received yesterday by Mr. John Campbell, collector of customs for the port of Omdia. They were disped in bond from Liverpool direct to this city.

The Sunday school scholars of the Trinity Cathedral Mission will hold a pienic next Thursday at Hanscom park. Extensive preparations have been made

and a pleasant time is anticipated. Tom Hand, who recently had a horse from McShanes stable and overdrove it, to confer with the U. P. officials in was veotestive arrested by the officer of the regard to building a bridge over S. P. C. A. He was taken before Judge Eleventh street are to meet at the Beneke and fined five-dollars and costs for city clerk's office at 9:30 o'clock this Thirteenth street, just beyond the

-LaMout M. Bowers, of the firm of general Bebility during the past two this to include assignation houses. weeks. He is now making good progress toward aspeedy recovery.

-Yesterday morning three lads were driving along Fifteenth street, when their horse suddenly took fright and overturned the buggy, throwing the boys to the ground. They were uninjured.

## PERSONALS.

Col. R. M. Wilber went west yesterday. Chas. W. Kitchen, of Laramie, left for home vesterday.

Geo. M. Myers, formerly manager of the K. C., St. Jo. & C. B., is in town.

W. F. Erdman has gone into north-

Hon, E. C. Carns, ex-lieutenant-goy ernor, of Seward, is at the Withnell,

C. Selden, superintendent of the Wabash system of telegraph lines, is in the A. F. Washington, the manager of the

Western Union telegraph company at St. Joe, is visiting friends in this city. R. Wheeler, of Osceola, formerly part-

ner of Gov. Nance, was in the city yesterday on his way to New York. Miss Fannie Little, who has been visit-

ing friends in this city, left for her home in Burlington yesterday. C. E. Funk, of the B. & M., left for Chicago last night to meet his wife, who

has been visiting for the past two months in different parts of the east. Judge Savage sailed from Europe on the

33th inst. He will be home in time to atcounty court. Sidney Dillon, president of the U. P.

yesterday, and will remain here severel days. Afterwards he will take atrip over all the road. Herbert T. Leavitt, assistant county

clerk, has received a letter from City Marshal Angell, who is at present at Newport physician, Dr. Gibbs, as well as to upon prancing along the sidewalk, take the cake. He and Mrs. Angell will probably arrive home about September 1. N. L. Van Allstine, of Lincoln, is at the

Dr. Philip Read, of the U. S. army, is registered at the Withnell.

J. L. Means, mayor of Grand Island, is staying at the Creighton house.

Gen. Joseph Hollman, of Dakota City, 1s-to be found at the Creighton. Tom McShape and family left yesterday

in Ohio.

ton house. H. T. Clarke, of Belleview, arrived in water given it, they could not detertown yesterday [and is stopping at the mine

L. P. Larson, of Fremont, passed through Omaha yesterday on his way home from Chicago.

Maj. P Sweet, inspector general of the

he Creighton house register yesterday. Charles F. Merrill left yesterday on a

fri nde wich him a pleasant visit.

GNORING SLOCUMB.

Council Fails to Mention His Name at Their Meeting.

They do Some Routine Business and Adjourn For Two Weeks.

All the members of the city council except Mr. McNamara were present at the meeting last night.

John A. Green asked for a settlement of his bill of \$280 for stone. It was referred to the committee on claims. Street Commissioner Ford reported

The matter was referred to the judiciary committee. Citizens along St. Mary's avenue asked that some crosswalks should be laid at necessary points along that

thoroughfare. It was referred to the

Second and Fourth ward councilmen.

that the filling of a pool of staguant

water in block 100 had cost \$159.25.

The mayor reported having approved the following ordinance: "An followed by no bad effects. ordinance to prohibit the running at large of animals and the establishment death occurred from causes unknown, of a pound;" creating the office of city ecavenger; to increase the police force: establishing the grade of Saunders street from Cuming north to the north line of Section 15 and 16, and an ordinance establishing the gradelof - Tracerus wanting a merative busi- Devenport street from Twenty-third

A petition for necessary sidewalks along St. Mary's avenue was referred

and Fourth wards. Duffy Bros asked for the balance duc'them in grading Cass street. It was referred to the judiciary com-

raittee. C. A. Larey wanted to lease lot 4 in block 344. The improvement com

.D. Shanahan wanted to do the grading on an alley-way between Fourdeenth and Fifteenth and California and Webster for 24 cents per cubic the committee on streets and grades.

The bill of George Patterson, \$23.40 for coal, was referred to the committee on claims.

The bond entered into with J. P. Fairchild for the use of a steam engine for sprinkling purposes, was recommitted to the committee on fire.

The bond of Luke McDermott for grading Tenth street was approved. The centract for curbing and guttering Tenth street was treated similarly. The committee who were appointed

morning. On motion of Mr. Dellone the marshall was instructed to arrest all per-The street commissioner was ordered to remove a pile of earth from

Sixteenth and Cuming streets. Andrew Bevans was allowed to lay the sidewalks prayed for at his own

John H. Green got the contract for curbing and grading Dodge street from Thirteenth to Twentieth street. The committee on streets and grades returned without recommendation an ordinance regulating the run-

ning of street railways. It was decided to allow the street commissioner to lay all sidewalks instead of advertising for bids to do the

work Mr. Kaufmann at this point moved to adjourn, but did not get a second. After the transaction of some unimportant routine business, Mr. Hornberger moved an adjournment for two weeks, which was carried.

A CLEAR CASE.

Hesperia Corey D'ed From Purely Natural Causes.

### Several Prominent Physicians S Decide After a Post Mortem

The sudden death of the little girl Heaperia Corey, at her home, Eighteenth and Cuming streets, under teenth and Cuming streets, under sults were expected. He is a power-what appeared to be peculiar circum-fully built man and it is hoped his stances, caused a good deal of gossip strong constitution may pull him zend the September session of the Sarpy throughout the city yesterday. The girl, although she had been sick was railway, and family, arrived in Omaha 2 o'clock was a corpse. Her death apparently almost well at noon, but at was attributed by her friends to med- Sixteenth and Webster streets yesicine which had been prescribed for terday by the sudden appearance of her to take.

examination and inquest was held. conducted by Dr. Grossman, assisted Moore. They found that the mem-brane of the child's brain was dis-could. eased, and that there were several tubercles in the lungs, which organs were engorged and adhered to the cavity of the chest. The doctors afternoon on a risit to friends and relatives unanimously decided that the death W. E. Phelps, of Sioux City, is in town whether it was caused by on a brief visit and staying at the Creigh- spaam in the glottis, or through choking while attempting to drink some

Dr. Gibbs' prescription, which the sia, indigestion and heartburn. father thought faultily prepared or carelessly filled, was as follows: Sulphate of quinine, twenty grains; national guards, affixed his signature to Davis' tonic, five drachms; elixir simplex, one ounce; three drachms. Davis' tonic is a private formula of

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Dr. John C. Schroeder, pro-

state university.

acid, chemically pure, two drachmer

cardamon compound, four onnces;

pure water, ten ounces. It will be

seen that this tonic contained 162

fluid drachms, or about one-eighty-

first part of a grain of stychnine to

each fluid dracken. The entire pre-

a grain of stychnia in

attached to him.

PROBABLE MURDER.

sault on a Railroader.

Deed Escapes in the

Darkness.

An assault which in all probability

will terminate it, a murder occurred

in this city Monday night. It seems

that Andy Fahey and Joe O'Brien,

with a party of acquaintances, were

having a pleasant time in a Tenth street

resort. Both the men are railroaders.

O'Brien being employed at the

yards on this side of the river

and Fahey, who is well-known and

respected, working for the U. P. on

the opposite shore. It seems some

trifling difficulty arose between these

two men, which resulted in a quarrel.

O'Brien finally struck Fahey, and the

latter would have retaliated but for

the interference of mutual friends.

soon apparently forgotten by

everybody. Finally it was de-

cided to go home. Several of those

present, including O'Brien and Fahey

board at Mrs. Garvey's at 920 South

most of them had got to sleep O'Brien

fessor of obstetries in

The Flatters of Moment From tonic is composed as follows: Nitric Across the Big Muddy. sulphate of strychnine, two grains:

elixir simplex, six onness; tinot are of Courts and Parties and At-

The Day's Doings in Pithy Paragraphs.

INTERESTING QUESTION.

scription contained five drachms of Aninteresting case was presented in Davis' tonic, consequently there the circuit court yesterday. Last was five-eighty-fourths part of winter the city council passed a resolution under a statute of Iowa subentire mixture. The entire prescription contained sixteen doses, so that each dose contained one-sixteenth part of of half a mill for the establishment of one-sixteenth part of a grain, or onea free library. The vote was taken at two hundred and fifty-sixth part of a the annual spring election and carried grain. This demonstrates clearly by an immense majority. Mayor enough that the prescription didn't James omitted for some reason contain sufficient strychuia to do any to insert the proposition in his elecharm. The doctors all agreed that tion proclamation, and now comes the three doses taken at once would be council and refuses to levy the tax thus authorized. The proceeding is The jury decided that the child's in the nature of a mandamus to compel the mayor and council to levy the thus completely exonerating Dr. tax. There can be questien of their Gibbs from any suspicion of careless duty, as a mayor cannot defeat the or negligent treatment if any had ever fairly expressed will of the people by simply omitting to do a thing which the law, as it stands, does not actually require him to do. Hon. D. C. Bloomer and Col. John H. Keatley Brutal and Unprovoked Asappeared for D. C. Bloomer, the plaintiff, and G. A. Holmes, city attorucy, for the residents and respon-

DECIDED OPINION. A tall Missourian with a face on him resembling an eelskin drawn over yesterday sore and hungry. A citizen asked him how he hked Kansas. "Oh," was the reply, "that is a cussed state to live in. They will arrest a carpenter for having in his possession a spirit level. They have closed all the rum shops and are nothing more nor less than a set of gamblers. Why Uncle Sam himself gambles. They will go you 160 acres at the general land office against \$14 that you years and win every time.

will starve to death on the land in five MR. HESSEL VINDICATED. The case of the state vs. Theodors Hessel resulted in the complete vindication of Mr. Hessel. It seems that The difficulty was smoothed over and Mr. Hessel concluded some time ago on Main street and opened what he bridge. The party finally reached fine pool table, where pool can be pleasure there is in it. their home and went to bed. After played for anything but drinks The last rites paid the dead were most of them had got to sleep O'Brien stronger than hot coffee, lemonade and performed vesterday at Mr. Noble's A neighbor for some reason pop. was heard asking for Fahey. That complained that Mr. Hessel was cargentleman arose and finally went out- rying on a regular gambling hades.

DIDN'T SURPRISE THE JUDGE.

day evening at her home on Damor

street. Some of her young friends

who were pretty well posted knew

that she was born just nineteen years

ago, and as a gentle reminder that it

was about time for her to shuffle off

that single coil concluded to invite

others and take her unawares. But

the justice was too smart for them.

He anticipated their coming and pre-

pared to receive them. The premises

pleasant evening was spent, nor did

Myra's friends gothere empty handed,

for presents in profusion were brought,

consisting of vases, albums, sleeve

A REMINISCENCE.

J. M. Marcy, a leading stock dealer

of Kansas, formerly of Ohio, called at

cy is here with some thoroughbred cattle, including a splendid bull which

he has been offered \$950 for. Mr.

Marcy remembers well the first time

directors of the college, and they met young Garfield there, a boy nineteen

years of age. The doctor said to Marcy, "There is Jim Garfield; if he

could have half a chance he would be president of the United States."

buttons, and many other things.

side to where O'Brien was. As he He was arrested, with the result did so O'Brien struck him down with stated. SAD ENDING. a brickbat, and then in the most A man who goes by the name of brutal manner, began pound-Frank May, who has made a hving by ing upon his skull. The playing in the different saloons of the boarders soon ran out at the noise of city, was found yesterday dying under the scuffle and chased O'Brien away. a tree near Ovis' porkpacking house Fahey was removed inside, where it in the south part of the city. He was was found that his face was terribly unconscious when found. He was hacked. Things had got quieted immediately taken to the city and down once more when on some pre- Drs. McCrea and Green summoned tense or other O'Brien got Fahey to his assistance. He seems to be betense or other O'Brien got Fahey to his assistance. He seems to be outside once more. As soon as the youd help and will probably die. We outside once more. As soon as the youd help and will probably die. We J. P. Cassady, Hon. W. C. James, Col. D. B. Dailey and Rev. P. B. As he did so Fahey fell at one time had a wife, but left her.

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He has led a pretty wild life. Last vesterday the Word was at once sent for a physician, week he went to St. Joe to seek em-It was discovered that the knife had ployment, and returning last night

penetrated just about the hip, making was seen to jump off the train near a very ugly and exceedingly dangerwhere he was found. The doctors think he was poisoned in some way. Officers McCune and Flynn soon either accidentally or intentionally. arrived upon the spot, and with a party of railroaders, headed by John James and Jacob Hess, an extended search of the vicinity was made. It proved of no We understand the man at one time claimed to have a sister at work at the deaf and dumb asylum.

avail, however Up to the present writing nothing whatever has been heard from O'Brien. Fahey has lived in Omaha for a

ous wound.

number of years and is well known. O'Brien, on the contrary, has only resided in the city a short time. Fahey's wounds this morning were very painful and, the most serious re-

A Cowboy's Racket. Considerable excitement and alarm was created in the neighborhood of a cowboy maddened by drink. He At the request of the attending was riding on a broncho and insisted Beack. The marshal thinks baked clams satisfy the parents, a post mortem thereby keeping the store keepers in a state of great anxiety, wondering The post mortem examination was what would be his next performance. The appearance of the police, howby Dr. Coffman, Dr. Ayers and Dr. ever, soon ended his exploits, as he at that James A. Garfield went to Hiram,

> "The Revere House Council Bluffs is the best second-class hotel in the

> Pretty Good
> Jno. Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes:
> 'Your 'Spaine Blosson' is all you cracked it up to be. My dyspepsia has all vanished: why don't you advertise it; what allowance will you make if I take a dozen bottles, so that I could oblige my friends occasionally?" Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspep

C. F. Goodman a At J. I. NICHOL'S.

Go to A. D. Morse's for boots and shoes, it you want to buy them at visit to his home in Lee, Mass. his Dr. Gibbs' which he uses in certain bottom Prices, Fourteenth and Farncases, and which he received from ham.

not sufficiently so to satisfy the court | hin!. that it was a public nuisance and discharged the parties.

Officer Cusic found a man dead drunk lying near the sidewalk oppotempted Suicides. site Officer & Pusey's, yesterday, hav-

ing with him as a companion a pipt bottle of very good whisky. He ordered a team and conveyed the man to police headquarters. That nap will cost him \$6.35 at least.

Dr. Starr got into an altercation with a man named Hersman of Broadway yesterday about the price coal could be delivered at here in Council Bluffs, Hersman claimed that he could get it delivered for \$9. Starr called him another. Hersman remitting to the voters of the city at plied, "go there yourself." After the last election the question of a tax a heated discussion they subsided. No arrests were made but there was lots of fun created.

> B. Hagg & Co. have placed a very fine new wagon on our streets. Mrs. Chas. Baughan, wife of the celebrated landlord of this city, has gone to Harlan on a visit.

A. R. Dabney, of Winterset, was

in the city yesterday B. M. Holbrook, who was in the city over Sunday, left for his home in Missouri Valley yesterday morning. Geo. Kelline, we understand, will sell out his property here and return Walnut. - Love and affection.

THE BLUFPS IN BRIEF. Wm. Stull, of the firm of McKinley & Stull, of Lincoln, Neb., called at THE BEE office yesterday. Mr. Stull until recently was in the employ of Burnham & Tulley, of this city. He is one of the wide-awake men of the west. Believing that there was a wider field for him in Nebraska he went to Lincoln and formed a partner-

Mrs. Dohaney and daughter, accom panied by her son-in-law, M. G. Griffin, have returned from Colfax a rip saw arrived here from Kansas Springs very much improved. Mr. Griffin says that there is certainly virtue in the water there if in nothing else. He says it is a novel and sad sight to see so many cripples. They are there in all kind of shapes, from a broken finger to a crooked spine, and he thinks a great deal of benefit is derived from drinking the warm water and bathing in the cold

The land league hold their meeting in St. Francis' academy next Sunday afternoon. M. G. Griffin is the orator of the day.

Alderman Churchill is erecting a brick store room opposite his pump works, at the juncture of Pearl street and Broadway. Chris. Straub is doing the mason work and Dana Hutch-

ings the carpenter work. J. N. Flickenger, attorney at law, residing in the flourishing little city to attempt a new departure in the way of Walnut, arrived in Council Bluffs ofsaloon-keep ing; so he rented rooms yesterday fresh from an extended tour through the northern part of the called a temperance saloon. That is, state. He has visited several of our he had everything to teed the inner summer resorts, spending some time man with the exception of intoxicat- at and around Spirit lake. He says ing liquors. A short time ago he people who cannot afford to take an added to the amusement list a very occasional trip have no idea of the

> at Mr. Noble boarding house by the friends of Mrs. H. H. Hoover. Rev. Mr. Lemon, of the Baptist church officiated. It requires ten commissioned offi-

cers and forty privates to battle for the education of the children of this

The people of this city will be prety well posted on our schools after listening to the following able speakers next Friday night: Hon. J. W. McDill, United States senator; Hon. James F. Wilson, Hon. W. H. M. Pusey, Hon. D. C. Bloomer, Hon E. E. Aylesworth, Hon. L. F. Murphy,

Billy Bachalder's Bess concluded yesterday that she had lived long enough in this wicked world, where there was nothing but pulling and having to gain a livelihood, and consequently she imitated a great many long eared animals, which perhaps were better educated, but possessed of no more sense than herself. She had a rope with a slip knot tied around her throat, the other end was fastened to a post, and then she laid down and Quite a gay and brilliant gathering was taking her last pull prior to entook Miss Myra Abbott, daughter of tering, when she was discovered by Justice Abbott, by surprise last Monher owner and her game was up.

At the picnic out on Franklin avenue some of our store keepers unanimously engaged in a new waltz called

Bring on your coaches, Mr. Peter Herdic, we all want to see them and will take a ride, too. Our street railway pays well and why shouldn't A large steer on the cars to this

were beautifully decorated with the usual Chinese lanterns. A very city Monday broke a leg, and it is said that he was allowed to remain in the car in that condition for considerable time. John Epeneter, has returned from

a trip to the eastern markets. Alderman Cavin and L. C. Brackett have returned from quite an extended hunting expedition. Cavin says he

will stick in an extra feather to-night THE BEE office yesterday. Mr. Mar- and boldly face the mayor. Conrad Geise shipped two car loads of his crystal beverage to Maple River Junction yesterday.

Judge Stockton, of Fremont, was in the city yesterday. B. H. Wheeler, proprietor of Wheel er's dairy, was in the city yesterday supplying his customers with fresh

John Shicketanz is improving the time and having a substantial brick wall put under his frame building on When young Garfield came up he Main street.

stopped his team and speaking to the THE BEE would like to know who young man, said: "How would you this "man with the grievance" is. ike to go out to Hiram to school, Does he have anything to do with Jim?" He replied: "First rate; only The Nonpareil? Is he related in any I havn't got the money." Dr. Robin-son drove on, saying to Marcy: "It is Is he a real or simply an imaginary a pity that boy can't go to school. If I live I will get him a chance at Hiram to work for his board and he can ring the bell and by that means pay tuition." It was not long after this confront work in Herdic coaches, or any versation took place, Mr. Marcy says, other conveyance that can be furbefore Garfield was at Hiram ringing the bell for his tuition and doing sometimes, and wouldn't object to a chores for his board. Soon after this ride in the "poor man's coach." What the bell for his board. Soon after this ride in the "poor man's coach." What was to have done is our worthy to have done is our worthy he was at the head of the institution. we want to have done is our worthy.

There was a complaint filed in contemporary over the way to stand Judge Burke's court against a nuis- up in the "meeting" and tell the con-

ance that existed in what is known as gregation who it is that is opposing SPECIAL NOTICES-Continued Presbyterian Alley, back of the saloon | the rights of the "bucket brigade," or kept by Wagner & Myers. The evilas preventing us from riding in Herdic dence adduced some pretty strong, but coaches. We want a chance to "hit

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfers were filed in the county recorder's office, as reported by the title, abstract real estate and loan office of J. W. Squire & Co., Council Bluffs: Robt. Percival to M. H. Parks, w

ne 26, 75, 40.—\$800. H. C. Cory to C. B. Lyman, s½ 4, 74, 41,-81,100. L. F. Reed to J. J. Olney, pt nw nw and pt sw nw 13, 75, 40.—\$600. J. R. Piper to Geo. C. Bass, nc 8,

75, 41:--\$2,560. F. M. Gallup to M. Casey, pt 12 in 23, Neola. -\$300. G. M. & N. P. Dodge to E. Mack-

land, ne ne and wh ne and nw se 30. 77, 42.—\$1,920. F. Field to Z. C. Strong, pt se 12 75, 40, -\$100. E. W. Pheiffer to A. Adams, ne ne

and pt se ne 31, 77, 42.—\$585. C. E. Jones to J. A. Price, sw nv add nw sw 28, 75, 42.—\$1,040. C. E. Jones to R. A. Price, nw nw 28 and ne ne 29, all in 75, 42. - \$1,

O. F. Lodge to L. Lodge, pt 8 in 16, Walnut. - \$350. L. Lodge to G. F. Lodge, pt 9 in 16 Walnut. -\$700. O. F. Lodge to J. E. Lodge, e and

4 in 1, Crawford & Whitney's add J. H. Lively to W W. Perry, 30, 75, 40. -\$4,000. Hoyt Sherman Recor to H. C.

att, 5 in 14, Walrut.—\$50. Samuel Haas to O. McCollum, w se, 2, 74, 41.-\$640. P. J. Hennessy to A. B. Walker trustee, 4 in 10, Hyatt's sub city.-

Treasurer Pottawattamia county to L. W. Ross, pt n 1 sw 1, 75, 43.

## OPENING THE BALL

Brandt and Siert Arrested for Violating Slocumb.

Watson B. Smith, on the part of the temperance people, yesterday threw down the gauntlet by swearing out warrants for the arrest of John G. Brandt and Henry Siert. These two gentlemen, according to the information, violated the mayor's edict by keeping open their saloons all day on Sunday. The proceedings are begun under the Slocumb law generally without any reference to the ordinance on closing saloons on Sunday. The penalty attached to the offense under the Slocumb law is a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment of one month in the county jail. Mr. Smith says the temperance people did not mean to do anything about the Sunday closing feature of the law for the present but but the mayor having opened the ball on that subject they intend to follow it right up and see that it is strictly enforced hereafter. Their original intention was to devote themselves to getting the ordinance passed. Owing to the fact that S. A. Balliet, who represents the state in the absence of the district attorney, was otherwise engaged this afternoon and could not be present, the trial of the cases was postponed until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of D. \$50,000 To loan at from 8 to 10 per cent, on ISAAC EDWARDS, 1109 Farnham St.

HELP WANTED. W ANTED— 0 Carpenters at Opera House corner 15th and Farnham Sts. 701-29 SHAW & FIELD. WANTED First-class female cook, also din W hig room girl; northwest corner 17th and Capitol Ave. 750-24

WANTED—Good blacksmith for one of the best towns in the capital

Apply to Dolan & Langworthy, 14th St. 740-27 WANTED-First-class machinery and house work molders. Address Seaton & Lea, Lincoln Iron Works 754-27

WANTED Immediately, first-class canvass ing agents. Call at the office of Groff & Montgomery, over Omaha National bank, 7e2-23 W ANTED Good second girl, at 1818 Chicago

WANTED-A Barber at Louis Faists, Dodge street, next to Postoffice. 756-tf WANTED To rent, by a permanent tenant, A. C. Read, care of Steele, Johnson & Co. 739-23 W ANTFID Machine hand to take work home, at smain Shirt Factory. 734-23 WA TED-A situation by a young man in

Has some experience. Address "M. S." hauf's book store, Farnham St., city. 744-28 WANTED- A girl for general house work, at 1519 Harney St. 730 tf

WANTED- Dining room girl, at Reineke's restaurant, 13th and Jackson Sts. 731-25

WASTED Baker immediately, can bake good bread and pies; fair wages. Address M. J. HESTER, Shenandeah, Iowa. 715-24 WANTED - position by a man accustomed to the hotel and grocery business. Good references. Address C. B. Bee office. 719 24

WANTED—A competent cook for private family. Enquire at residence, south 10th street, 31rs. H. Kountze, 721 23 WANTED-Ano her office boy at R. G. Dunn & Co., 215 South 14th St. 708-tf

WANTED TO TRADE—Almost new top sid bar buggy for a phæton. Enquire at Be W ANTED—A compresent workman, one that under-tands all kinds of work, such a one can find steady work and good wages. By writing or calling on w. P. Clark, at Mapleton, la. No drunkard need apply.

WANTED-Girl for general housework i small family at 506 19th St. 502-4f FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and board, at N. W. Cor. 17th and Capitol Ave. 760-26

FOR RENT—House of soven rooms, cellar well, cistern and bath-room; well located, first-class condition. Enquire No. 222 southwest corner 25th and Davenport Sta. 738 29

FOR RENT-One room with board, 1868 Cal FOR RENT—A two-story house of 7 moons with stable, on Sherman Ave. Apply at Merrill', feed store, 207 S. 12th St. 728-tf POR RENT-Nincely furnished front room FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, at 600 740-tf

BEMIS' REAL ESTATE BOOM.—See let page.

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