# THE DAILY BEE. THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week. H. W. TILTON. . . Manager. TELEPHONES: BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43. MIGHT EDITOR NO. 25.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor. Fall goods cheap. District court convenes again this morn-

ing at 10 o'clock after a recess of a day and a half. Ladies, see combined writing desk and sewing machine. Domestic office, 105 Main street.

The No. 3 hose horses were given a lit-tle run vesterday afternoon to acquaint them with their work. The large pile of cedar posts at the Northwestern depot will soon serve to keep Mynster street travelers out of the

The funeral of R. B. Martin, who lost his life at the Glen avenue sand bank Wednesday, occurred yesterday after-

Ben Hart, aged sixteen, was arrested yesterday for assaulting an eleven-year-old boy named E. W. Reed. His case will come before Judge Aylesworth this morning.

There will be a special meeting of Rebekah lodge this evening at 7:30 for the transaction of business of importance. A full attendance is desired. By order

The stakes were set yesterday afternoon for the new patrol house, next to the city jail. The irregular track just purchased of Mrs. Amy, by the city, gives a frontage of twenty-five feet on Bryant street, while the rear end of the lot is forty feet in width.

The Omaha Herald man in this city must have upset himself in the prize fight on Thursday morning by some means. He occupied a column with an account of a prize fight he never attended at all, and tried to tell by rounds what a bloody affair it was and, worse than all, he had the wrong man whipped, and by his own errors allowed Omaha to do up Council Bluffs.

Dr. J. T. Van Ness, physician and surgeon, office room 3, Opera House block, will attend professional calls day or night. Residence co Residence corner Eighth avenue

Visit the new jeweler, C. Voss, No. 415 Broadway, if you wish anything in his line. He has a fine assortment of the best

J. W. and E. L. Squire lend money. Personals.

Miss Minnie Beehe is with friends in Red Oak this week. Dan McDurmett, of Key Creek, was at

the Creston yesterday.

A. McCandless, of Broca, was a Creston house guest yesterday. Postmaster J. C. Christie, of Silver City, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs, Charles I. Fowler of Chicago is the guest of Mrs S. P. MacConnell.

E. A. Simonds, of New York, and F. A. Schrunk, of Dubuque, were at the Bechtele yesterday. Rev. G. W. Crofts is back from Shenandoah, where he attended the Congreg-

ational convention. I. M. Hay and wife of Manawa Park have gone to Minneapolis, and in a few days will return to ther summer residence upon Lake Manawa.

B. Schontz, who was county jailer for several years, and is now a prosperous merchant at Correctionville, Iowa, is in the city for a brief visit.

List your property with Cooper &

Judson, No. 120 Main st. In Uncle Sam's Court.

In the federal court railway suits seem to be at the front. The case of Walter I. Smith, administrator, vs. the Chicago & Northwestern railway, came to a sudden end. In this case the suit was to recover damages on account of the death of D Spongenberg, who was killed while coupling ears at Missouri Vailey. It was claimed that the ears were so loaded as to leave the lumber projecting, and thus causing the unfortunate man to be caught, and that in this the company was guifty of neglect. The judge, after the evidence had been taken, instructed the jury to find for the defendant.

Yesterday was taken up in the trial of a somewhat similar case. Mary Poole, as administratrix, sued the Union Pacific railway company, on account of the death of her brother, James Devore, who was killed in the yards here in 1883, while coupling cars. The claim was that the engineer backed up in such a rapid and reckless a manner as to break the link and cause the draw-bars to crowd by each other, thus catching Devore between the platforms and causing

One thousand head of one, two and three-year-old steers for sale. Will give credit to reliable parties. Enquire of A. J. Greenamayer, 623 Mynster st., tele-

The Club Gets Bigger.

The Club is growing fast in numbers since the rooms have been opened. There are 157 members and thirteen new ones were added yesterday, among them being some of the leading professional and business men of the city. Should any one desire to join they will find this the most desirable time, as the initiation fee is to be raised considerably directly after the opening reception. Many of the more conservative gentlemen been somewhat backward

joining The Club, as there have previously been several clubs and organizations formed in this city that have come to naught. After they get a glimpse of the luxuriously furnished club rooms and see the amount of money that has been ex-pended in furnishing the same, they immediately conclude The Club an organization that will be lasting, and in consequence are anxious to become members forthwith. Several merchants from other cities have visited the rooms and pronounce them as being far above the business men's clubs at their homes in ele-

Robert Laws, of Omaha, is expected to visit The Club to-day and possibly may make arrangements to run The Club cafe. He runs the cafe in the chamber of commerce in Omaha.

The Month's Expenses.

Disbursements from general and police funds for the current expenses of the city for the month ending September 30, 1887, were as follows:

Fire department	\$1,138,94
Pottce and marshal	1,622.2.
Streets and alleys	781.0
City engineer's department	
Salaries of officers	
Printing and supplies	1,338.5
Gas and street lamps	475.40
Intersection grading	1,231.20
Damages	
Miscellaneous	177.4

Total general expense September. . \$7,977,18 Disbursements of special funds: Special levy, semi-annual water rent. \$10,000.00

Total special levy September. . . . \$15,456.74

Money to loan. Cooper & Judson,

The Hotel Manawa Taken Possession of By the Creditors.

The Federal Court Busy With Railway Suits-Inspecting the Only Patch of Brick Pavement Here-The Club's Growth.

THE FINANCES OF THE CITY

Looking at Bricks. Several of the leading citizens were yesterday seen standing on the crossing of Broadway and Main street looking down to a little spot between the street car tracks, as if searching for some lost coin or trinket. Then they would stand erect, discuss some topic with evident vigor, and then examine the street again. The explanation of the curious sight proved to be that these citizens were examining the little patch of brick paving, if so it may be called. Three years ago an old cistern was covered over there, and the brick on top has served as a bit of brick paying. It is in one of the most travelled porttons of the city, and has had such wear and tear as could

hardly have been given it elsewhere. The article in yesterday's Bee called the attention of many to this little bit of brick work, for it has escaped general observation until the question of brick paving came up. How has it stood the rumble of wheels during these years? It bears evidence that it has been little affeeted. Still there is but a little spot, not sufficient to answer satisfactorily the many questions concerning the advisability of using brick pavement. City Engineer Tostevin was seen yes-

City Engineer Tostevin was seen yesterday, and an attempt made to question him. "I'm just driven to death. Am too busy to give you what I have. I have been hunting up this question of brick paving some, and have got a lot of information, which I will gladly give you when I get time. My impression is that it is the coming pavement. The main question seems to me to be whether the clay here is of the right kind. It is different from that used east, where they are so enthusiastic about brick paving, but still I am inclined to believe that the right kind of bricks can be made right here."
T. M. Walker, ot Des Moines, writes in

T. M. Walker, ot Des Moines, writes in regard to the same question:
A good many brick men have insisted that there was no clay here that would answer the purpose, but that theory has been effectually exploded in face of the fact that two Des Moines men have found clay within or near the city limits, and it has proven even superior to that used for the same purpose in Illinois. A specimen both of this and of the Bloomington brick can be seen at my office at any time, Bloomington has used this pavement for ten years with such entire satisfaction that it has discarded all other kinds. And now Peoria, Spriatfield, Galesburg, Decatur and other Illinois cities are adonting it. One gentleman sent a quantity of Des Moines clay to Galesburg and had it burned there; the other was burned at the lowa tile works on the East side. It is almost like iron. A on the East side. It is almost like iron. A company is now being organized here for the sole purpose of manufacturing street paving

The people are waking up to the fact that block pavement at best is only a temporary affair, and the dearest kind that can be laid. affair, and the dearest kind that can be laid, and to the further fact that nearly all the money paid out for it is not kept here, but goes to Chicago or other places outside this city and state. We are simply sapping the life out of our own town when we send away our capital to pay for that which can better be produced at home. If we would have our city grow we must utilize all the resources within our reach. I am quite certain that it is only a matter of very short time when the block payement will not be tolerated in the city and when brick payement will be the only kind used or wanted.

The Wake of the Circus. Business was quite brisk in Judge Aylesworth's justice dispensary yesterday morning, owing to the large number of crooks who always follow a large circus. Philip Reagan, of Burlington, and A. E. Emerson, of Waterloo, N. Y., were each sentenced to fifteen days' work in the court house yard. Emerson claimed to be an educated gentleman, having at-

tended school until twenty-three years of age. In answer to the court's query as to how far advanced he was in mathe-matics, he said that he had been as far as 'dezmals," and was pretty good in subtraction and long division.

Reagan claimed to be a married man

of three years' standing, but had been away for two years. His family con-sisted of a wife and two children, and the judge didn't blame him for leaving.
Will Smith and Johnny Howley were two Muscatine sixteen-year-olds who ran away from home about two months ago, and in order that their cup of experience might be full and running over the court gave them three days in jail, advising them to get home as soon as possible after their release.

C. A. Johnson had just severed his connection with the sideshow band, and was merely trying to get what they owed him. He said he would immediately try to get work if let go, and was discharged. Jim Smith, of Omaha, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, and ad-mitted that he had been there before. The judge laconically informed him that Iowa whisky was higher than formerly, and taxed him \$8.10. An assessment of \$8.10 was also levied

on John Call for over indulgence.

Charles Jones, (colored), wanted hotel work and was accommedated with fitteen days at Hotel de O'Neil.

Thomas Lee failed to touch a tender spot in the magisterial bosom and will likewise languish in durance vile for a

Preparing For the President.

similar period.

Upon invitation of Mayor Groneweg a number of prominent democratic citizens met in the aldermanic chamber at 7:30 o'clock last evening for the purpose of making some arrangements for the reception of President Cleveland upon his visit to this city. There were present about lifty gentlemen, among whom were Ed. Campbell, jr., United States deputy The mayor at 8 o'clock called the meet-

ing to order and said:
I have taken the liberty of calling this meeting for the purpose of making proper preparations for the reception of Presi-dent Cleveland on his visit to this city.

dent Cleveland on his visit to this city.

He then had the following letter from the president read by Mr. Ed. Troutman:
EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, 1887.—Hon. William Groneweg, Mayor, Council Biuffs, Ia.—Dear Sir: I have received the invitation kindly tendered me on behalf of the citizens of Council Biuffs to visit that city during my visit to the west and south and have carefully considered the possibility of its acceptance.

In determining the places among the many to which I have been invited where the limited time at my disposal would permit me to stop I have been guided somewhat by a desire to meet the convenience of the largest number of people and as the arrangements of the plans for the trip which cannot be changed without interfering with the entire schedule, will only permit me to remain in your locality about an hour, it was deemed best to make the stop in Omaha.

I regret much that circumstances are such as to provent me from visiting both cities

as to provent me from visiting noth cities and assure you the invitation from Council Bluffs is none the less appreciated on account of the impracticability of its acceptance. Very truly yours,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The mayor said upon reception of the above letter several gentiemen held a consultation and thought it best to write to Colonel Keatley in Washington, and see if the president could not so arrange

## to Kansas City from Omaha on the Kansas City road and that as the train passes through Council Bluffs it will slow up in

order for the citizens to get a look at the president. president.

Ex-Congressman Pusey said he thought it would be best to try to head hin off before he got to Omaha as he comes to Omaha from St. Paul. He advocated catching the party at the Broadway depot of the Northwestern railway and as

sure them that they would be returned to the train in time to go to Omaha.

A committee composed of the mayor, Aiderman Lacy, F. M. Gauit, Judge James, Postmaster Bowman and Alderman Wells were appointed to try to make arrangement for the purpose of receiving the president and of making some arrangements by which he could stop in this city for an hour at least,

The mayor and Aldermen Wells and Lacy are to go to St. Louis and meet the presidential party, while the balance of the committee are to find out the ar-rangements of the railroad company upon arrival in this city and hereafter arrange plans.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the committee.

The Hotel Manawa. Yesterday morning S. P. Mac Connell, of the Chicago Lumber company, took forcible possession of Hotel Manawa. It appears that Mac Connell went to Atchison Saturday night last to see the noted builder of Hotel Manawa and if possible do something towards completing the details in settlement. He hunted high and low for the man of fame in Council Bluffs -Frank Clark. But to his utmost astonment Clark was unknown to the residents of Atchison. Even at the hotels no trace of Clark or Lamphere could be found. The residents had heard some-thing of a proposed motor line but no Clark. As Frank Clark was a name familiar to even the children of Council Bluffs, MacConnell became disgusted and was about to give up his hunt when he discovered the famous builder of hotel Manawa and his friend Mr. Lamphere, who professed to be con-nected with the building of the motor line in this city, but who would now probably deny any such statement, from the very fact that no one seems to think

there is a motor line here. It was learned that Lamphere and Clark, that being the proper position for their names to appear in print, were really building a motor line in Atchison, Lamphere being foreman and Clark time-keeper of the grading gang. Clark refused for some reason to accept MacConnell's propositions and MacConnell returned home on Tuesday and con-cluded he'd step into Hotel Manawa quietly and be lord and master of all he surveyed, even to the ground the hotel is

This blunt announcement may be dis-pleasing to some of Clark's smaller creditors, but for the time being, at least, MacConnell and the Chicago Lumber company have nine-tenths of the law in their hands—possession.
Two watchmen have been placed

in possession of the hotel and the building will be guarded night and day. Mr. MacConnell has a hen of \$4,600 upon the building as well as a land contract for the land upon which the hotel stands and a chance for a warranty deed when a balance of \$3,550 cash has been paid for the land.

Under existing circumstances, Mac-Connell could get no insurance upon the hetel and he now hopes to be able to in-sure the place, as he has watchmen there. By so doing he also guards against further damage by mischievous persons. What the plans are for his running the hotel as a winter resort does not appear, but as a hotel manager it is hoped he will be successful.

Proceedings have been commenced to foreclose the lien upon the hotel, but when it will be reached in the district court is unknown. Frank Clark has also entered suit against MacConnell for \$5,000.

The Shrievalty Plun

The friends of A. F. Clatterbuck are using his name very freely as the probable candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket. His wide acquaintance and long residence make his name one which is looked upon with favor, and his experience certainly fits him for the position, should he be elected. For four years he was deputy sheriff under Reel, and for four years under Guttar, and he has since been two years a constable of Garner township. His name has before been within a few votes of being placed on the ticket, but he laid aside his claims for others. His friends are many, and they are urging his name with considerable energy. There is no doubt but that if nominated he would prove a strong man

to help pull the ticket through.

It is understood that Sheriff Reel will not accept of a renomination. It seems conceded that Deputy Sheriff O'Neil stands the best chance of any to get the democratic nomination. He is one of the best officers the county ever had, and if nominated would make it hot for his republican opponent. The race promises to be a warm one, if the two named are put up, and it is safe to bet that neither would be distanced.

A Charley Ross Sewer, The location of the sewer connection

with the city jail seemed to agitate most everybody who went near the city jail or city building yesterday, as well as all the aldrmen, surveyors, engineers and the sewer builders. For some unaccountable reason no con-

nection could be found, although two excavations over nine feet deep were made where the engineers said the connections were, as he knew by his mark. Many lookers on believed there never had been any outlet to the city jail sewerage and some of those about the building are now under the same impression when they

think of the loud stench that has pervaded the atmosphere.

At last accounts, by telephone, Deputy
Marshal White said he had got Charlie
Nicholson to go with the patrol wagon in search of the lost sewer connection and in consequence it will probably turn up

A Wonderful Quilt.

Miss Ella Fike, of Warrensburg, Mo, has just completed a crazy quilt which she has spent over four years in making. It is 2 yards in width and 24 yards long, and is bordered with heavy ruby-colored plush and lined with gold-colored surah silk, and is beautiful in the extreme. The feature of the quilt is that it consists en-tirely of silk, satin, velvet and plush scraps from famous and noted persons, such as presidents and their wives, most all of President Arthur's cabinet and their families, most of President Cleveland's cabinet, officials and families of the United States supreme court, members and fami-lies of dipiomatic corps, United States senators and representatives and their wives, governors and familes of different states, actors and actresses and other noted persons. Every piece in the quilt has a history. The quilt comprises nine large blocks one of which contains pieces from the dresses and cravats of members of her graduating classes and her teach-

The kinds of work which she has decorated it with are flat and raised wool and sitk chenille and arasene, tinsel em-broidery, brush painting, Kensington painting, raised work in ribbon, velvet and plush, Kensington embroidery in silk and see if the president could not so arrange it that the president that the president and hour at least in this city, and in reply Colonel Keatley writes that the president cannot, under any circumstances, stop in Council Bluffs. That he will go of Mrs. Cleveland's wedding bonnets.

## TOM HUGHES IN AUSTRALIA.

Colonel Tom Ochiltree Tells Some Interesting Things of a Noted Bushranger-

MAN OF LUCK AND GRIT.

The Ups and Downs of His Career-How a Policentan's Bullet Interrupted His Exploits-Bagged by a Sawed Off Gun.

New York Sun: Col. Tom Ochiltree sat in the barroom of the Hoffman yesterday drinking champagne with a friend, when a reporter came in.

"Say, Tom Hughes has been bagged," he remarked to a reporter. He was much surprised to learn that the reporter was not acquainted with Mr. Hughes.

"Why, he was at one time one of the first citizens of Denison, and at another time of Lareda. Why, everybody in Texas and every other state must have known Tom Hughes. But let me tell you, his capture was accomplished only because of his hard luck, and hard luck was an infrequent incident in the picturesque life of one of the old-time spirits that fifteen or twenty years ago gave a zest to life in this country.

"Tom was a native of England, but he came over the western ocean at the age of sixteen, just after the close of the war between the states. He floated along out to the western states gradually, working at whatever came to hand until he had a few dollars in pocket, when he would move on. He is said to have blacked boots in New York city, worked in a grain elevator in Buffalo, shoved lumber into a planing mill in Saginaw, roughed it with the lumber men in northern Michigan, served as a porter in Palmer's hotel, Chicago, waited on a table in a river side restaurant in St. Louis, and kept an eating booth under a tent on the bank of the Missouri in Kansas City. From Kansas City he went to Fort Scott. It was here that he first got his name in the papers, and also, so far as known, began to associate with criminals.

"The only timber around Fort Scott is to be found along the creek bottom. Here there is a prodigious growth of young oaks. It was one of Tom's fancies to go walking on a Sunday morning among the oaks. About the third Sunday trip of this kind he made he found himself in a little opening, at about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, with three men in front of him, one of whom was point-ing a revolver fair at his head and tell-ing him in blood-curdling tones to hold an order which Hughes made haste to obey. It was related afterward by the survivor of the party that Hughes seemed to be the 'wust scart tenderfoot ve ever see, but he was stackin' the kyards fer us shameful.' "Hughes, with his knees knocking to-

gether and lower law drooping, kept his hands up, but they were flopping about in a way that made the man with the pistol laugh. He couldn't help turning his head a minute to remark to one of the men with him that he "never see sich a idjit," but he never said anything else after that. The moment his eye go

around to his companion Hughes' shaking right hand dropped down on the butt of a revolver somewhere about his clothing, and even before the robber saw the motion Hughes sent a bullet through his heart. He shot one of the others with the next pull of the trigger, and then told the third to hold up his hands and make tracks toward Fort Scott, which was done instanter.
"Hughes, boy that he was, became

the idol of the town. The citizens made up a purse, bought him a beautiful re-volver and a Winchester, and a gold watch and no end of stuff, which were presented to him with great speech making. Three months later some one sawed the iron bars out of the county all so that Greg. Kimmel, the robbe Hughes had captured, could escape, and Hughes and Johnnie Reid, a flash gambler of the place, disappeared. It was pretty plain that Reid had determined to turn Hughes' nerve to account, and had taken Kimmel along. No one was surmonth later that a party of three was having great luck holding up stages in southern Arkansas.

"But the road was not at that time a favorite with either Reid or Hughes. Reid was a natural born gambler and Hughes was an apt pupil. They only took the road when down on their luck. Hughes' appearance and nerve made him the best faro dealer in the west at that time. He had an honest look and a careless bearing, but no one ever got the

drop on him over a card table.

"He was prodigal of his gains, too, and thus got a wide reputation for generosity, It is said that one night while he was dealing down in Denison a young fellow from New York, who had blown in all his wealth, became desperate, and drawing a revolver aimed it at his own head, intending to kill himself. Hughes, who never failed to see a motion with or for a pistol, saw this. Without a moment's hesitation he picked his revolver from the table and sent a bullet through the would-be suicide's hand just in time to turn the pistol aside. That ended the thoughts of suicide. Then Hughes had the young man cared for and when he had recovered from the wound gave him \$1,000 and some good advice and sent

"But there came a time, as it always does, when lack deserted young Hughes. He and two others started in to hold up a stage not far from Texarcana. Hughes had the drop on the driver as straight as a string with one pistol, while he covered a quiet gentleman on the stage seat with another. But the moment Hughes stepped out of the cover the quiet gentleman got one of those infernal sawed off shot guns out from under the duster, or some other unlikely place and let drive two big loads of buckshot at the covey, bagging the whole three. He never would have done it only the cartridge in Hughes pistol failed to go off. Hard luck, wasn'

"Well, Hughes wasn't dead, but the other two were. Hughes had three or four buckshots in him, one of them right in the right lung, but he pulled through and then got ten years for the job at Lit-tle Rock. I think he served about six months and then skipped, and that's the last we ever saw of Mr. Hughes in the

"The next we learned of him was in a letter one of the boys got from Australia. There was nothing in it but a newspaper clipping, and that related to the most recent achievement of a daring bushranger by the name of Hughes. The bushranger is simply the Australian idea of cowboy and a gentleman of the road on the American frontier. From time to time in the last five years or more we have heard from him in the same way. "To day I received a letter from an old

friend of mine, who owns a sheep ranch with a million or so of sheep on it in Australia, detailing the second capture of Hughes. The police had determined to run him down, and had detailed a posse run him down, and had detailed a posse to follow him until they got him, if it took a year. Ever since the middle of April that gang of policemen has been on his trail and Hughes must have had a tough time of it. No doubt he would have left the country and returned to his friends in America had he had an outportunity, but he was pressed too closely. Several times he exchanged shots with the police, but they were running shots

# BY TELEPHONE!



and nobody but the police got hurt, and

they were not seriously.
On the morning of August 7 Policemen

O'Leary and Gee, so the letter runs, got word that Hughes was near Fremantle,

and riding to the spot they found his trail. He was on foot. He was a neat

hand at covering his tracks, but in this case had overdone the matter. Of course

the police never would have found it if

a shepherd had not given him away; but once they were onto him, the hours which he had spent concealing the track were wasted. He had not covered more

ground in five hours than he could have run over in one. The trail led through a

couple of paddocks on the old Canning road, and just beyond the second one the policemen found a camp where Hughes had been cooking dinner. He had evi-dently got wind the policemen and

dently got wind the policemen and had run for it, leaving behind a Martini-Henry rifle, a bulldog revolver, fourteen rifle cartridges, forty-seven revolver cartridges, besides tea, sugar, some meat, split peas, tobacco, matches and rugs. Still he didn't leave all his guns behind. "Finding the trail hot, Gee ran his horse to the top of the nearest sand hill whence he could see Hughes running at full speed across the open ground. Gee fired twice at the unfortunate fellow, compelling him to take shelter behind a

compelling him to take shelter behind a tree. Then Gee galloped straight down

at the tree, but Hughes opened fire with

his rifle and then with a revolver. Three

bullets grazed Gee's head, and that sent

him to cover also. It was all up with Hughes, though. The firing brought the other policemen. These took shelter off at one side, and Hughes was unable to keep out of Gee's sight and theirs at the

same time. But he was game to the last, and kept firing his revolver until a ball

from Gee's rifle struck him in the left hip, and he fell. He will doubtless be

sentenced to a long term in prison, but

no one who knows him will say that his

career has been more than temporarily

"The cause of his capture, after all, was simply hard luck. When the police came

to examine his weapons they found that the Martini rifle had jammed, and would not throw in a cartridge, while the revol-ver, a British bull-dog, had broken so that, while it could be fired, it took both

hands to hold it together, and thus the aim was spoiled. I can't help feeling

sorry that his early prejudices and pa-

triotism should have prevented his car-

rying trustworthy American weapons

with him when he emigrated to Austra-

lia, instead of buying weapons in Eng-

land that were bound, sooner or later, to

Watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., the best in the city. C. Voss, jeweler, No. 415 Broadway. Repairs a specialty.

The bar fixtures and furniture of the

the St. Louis house will be sold at sheriffs sale, Monday, Oct. 2, at 9 o'clock a. m.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first inser-

ionand Five Cents Per Linefo. each subsequent

insertion. Leave advertisements at our office

No. 12 Pearl street, mear Broadway, Council

WANTED-A young girl to take care of a baby. Apply to Mrs. C. Haher, cor. Main st. and Willow ave., up-stairs.

FOR RENT-My residence, corner Fourth st. and Willow avenue, two blocks from postoffice. Nine rooms, city water and three cisterns, stable upon the premises for two horses and carriage, all in good repair. Price \$50 per month. N. P. Dodge.

POR RENT-Two of the new Warren flats on Fifth avenue. Most desirable location in the city, near the dummy depot, all modern improvements. Apoly to Odel! Bros. & Co., No. 103 Pearl street, Council Buffs.

TO Apple Buyers-50) bushels best winter apples in orchard in Council Bluffs. Apply to Horace Everett.

WANTED-Wood choppers to cut 1,0 0 cords of wood. Five miles from town. Horace Everett.

\$100,000 to loan on real estate and chattels by F. J. Day, 39 Pearl st.

BUILDING lots and acre property for sale by F. J. Day, 39 Pearl st.

J'OR SALE OR TRADE. For Conneil Bluffs property 40,000 acres of Iowa and Ne-braska land. J. R. Rice, 110 Main St. Council

N. SCHURZ,

Justice of the Peace.

Office over American Express.

No. 419 BROADWAY

OFFICER & PUSEY,

BANKERS

500 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa-

CROCKERY,

LAMPS, GLASSWARE,

FINE POTTERY.

Prices Very Low,

W. S. HOMER & Co.,

NO. 23 MAIN ST.,

COUNCIL BLUFFS IA

Attorneys at Law.

Practice in th: State and Federal Cour

Rooms 7 and 8 Shugart-Beno Block.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

STONE & SIMS,

Established 1:57.

special advertisements, such as Lost, Found to Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding,

fail him in time of need.

J .- Say! Is there a fire any where! There's an awful crowd rushing up the street.

B .- Hey t Fire! N-a-w. Haint ye heard 'bout the Special Curtain sale the Council Bluffs Carpet Co, is a havin' this week ! That's whar the

J .- That's so. They give a pole with every pair of curtains sold. Guess I'll go myself. They are at No. 405 Broadway.

B .- Wait till I get my sartout, an' I'll go 'long



DR. RICE'S Common Sense

Greatest Invention of the Age. Rupture or Hernia a Specialty

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS HE MAKES FEMALE DISEASES A SPECIALTY. Cures all kinds of Chronic Diseases that are curable with his most Wonterful Vegetable medies. Is the oldest and most successful Specialist in the west. Call and see him. Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Council Bluffs, Iowa



### BECHTELE'S NEW

Best \$2.00 a day house in the west. LOCATION, THE BEST, FIRST CLASS TABLE, SAMPLE ROOMS and ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES!

Regular -: Boarders :: Reduced :: Rates.

NO. 336 & 338 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

## A. RINK.

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