

BUTLER POSTOFFICE.

The Tumult Above the Waves is Hideous.

A Strife to Serve the People on Small Pay.

Wade's Dream—A Suggestion From the BAZOO.

Butler, Bates county, a thrifty young city in the southwest containing four to six thousand souls is all broken up over the appointment of a postmaster by O. D. Austin, present incumbents offensive partisan resigned.

There are two or three candidates for the office, and the merits or demerits of the applicants is not the principal subject under discussion. The whole fight hinges on the

LOCATION OF THE OFFICE

after the new postmaster gets his commission. N. A. Wade, editor of the Democrat, who is an applicant will, it is generally understood, keep the office in its present location, in the Pace block, on north Main street. J. D. Allen, editor of the Times, also an applicant, and who was once appointed, but his commission never issued, if he succeeds, will, it is generally understood, remove the office to the opera house block on the public square, and T. D. Raiter, if he gets the place, will probably put it on wheels and

MOVE IT AROUND

as the public may demand, to suit the notions of all.

The community is thoroughly aroused over the affair. The merchants talk nothing else to strangers, the lawyers don't say much, but do plenty of thinking and the ladies, God bless 'em, are neutral as to men and location.

"Any news from the postoffice?" is the morning salutation when citizens meet. "None; have you?" is the usual reply. It has been so for weeks, will be to-day, tomorrow and next week until an appointment is made, the bond filled and the commission in the pocket of the fortunate man.

Over this matter there has been considerable correspondence to the member of congress, to the department, and to others. Mr. W. E. Walton, a former citizen of Sedalia, now a prominent business man of Butler, wrote a letter to Congressman Stone, an extract of which has found its way into the papers. The people of Sedalia and of Butler, where he is best known

ARE SLOW TO BELIEVE,

in fact they will not, as a body, listen to such a story as is being heralded over the Twelfth district, that Mr. Walton was endeavoring to corrupt a member of congress. To the end that the world might know just what his neighbors and associates in business might think of the situation, the BAZOO sent a reporter to Butler. The first man seen, early in the morning, was

MR. J. T. WILLIAMS,

who, on being interrogated regarding the postoffice matter, said substantially as follows:

"Our postoffice matters are in considerable of a muddle. Accusations backwards and forwards have been made and the trouble is not at an end yet. The charge of bribery cannot, in my opinion, be successfully laid at the door of Mr. Walton—at least but few here so construe it."

JOHN T. SMITH,

formerly prosecuting attorney of Bates county, was next seen in his office delving into a stack of law books, regarding the title to a church which is about to engage the attention of judge, jury, lawyers and loyal deacons. After introducing his subject, the reporter asked Mr. Smith's opinion regarding Mr. Walton's connection with the postoffice complication. Do you think Mr. Walton intended to attempt to bribe Mr. Stone?

Answer.—No, sir. No one who lives here and knows Mr. Walton would entertain the idea for an instant, unless it be some enemy of his in whom the wish might be father to the thought.

Q. How do you account for the facts of recent publications?

A. So far as the facts are concerned I know nothing of there being such a letter in existence until I saw portions of it in print. I had nothing to do in any negotiations between Mr. Stone and the contestants, but have represented Mr. Allen in the contest since the first of August last. I am wholly unable to conceive Mr. Stone's policy in filing and making public Mr. Walton's letter of February. It could not have been to injure Mr. Allen, as Mr. Stone gave Mr. Allen a most flattering endorsement on about the 4th or 5th of August, which I filed with the department. The newspapers have certainly mistook Mr. Stone's purpose, for I have always held him in high esteem, and can't believe that he is a man who would publish private correspondence for the mere purpose of injuring the writer. Besides I don't believe that Stone considers the letter as a bribe or else he would not have smothered his indignation and gone on with further negotiation and correspondence with Mr. Walton and his friends for nearly six months before venting his wrath,—no sir, there must have been some circumstances surrounding that correspondence which led Mr. Stone not to consider it as a bribe, or else something would have broken loose before now. I shall await further facts to explain this seeming mystery of the publication, but whatever there may be no one will believe that Mr. Walton offered to bribe Mr. Stone or that Mr. Stone would treat the offer of a bribe as he has Mr. Walton since the letter was written, early last spring. I am exceedingly sorry that the letter was ever disclosed, as it will require an explanation from both Stone and Walton, and explanations mean war and a picnic for scandal mongers. Everybody, I think, regret the matter in proportion as they feel kindly to the persons interested.

ED. S. VANCE,

Walton is a shrewd, practical business man, and he had no idea of bribery when he wrote the letter to Stone. He does not do his business by such means. He is a square, upright man, and his reputation in Butler, and whenever known as far as my observation and acquaintance goes, is that his integrity is unquestioned and his intercourse as a business man with the community is without a blemish.

JUDGE PARKINSON,

I don't think Mr. Walton is the kind of a man to attempt bribery.

J. R. JENKINS,

Circuit clerk of Bates county, was seen and asked by the reporter what he thought of the charge of bribery as charged upon Mr. Walton.

Answer.—Don't believe it for a moment. His life is not business relations with our people would give the lie to any such a story.

O. D. AUSTIN,

present postmaster. The Butler postoffice nets about \$1,200 per annum, and is not a big thing, and I want to get rid of it.

Question.—What do you think of the bribery charge against Walton?

Answer.—That don't amount to anything. All the people here know what it means.

SAMUEL LEVY,

I think Walton made a mistake writing the letter, but I don't think he intended to bribe anybody. He is a public spirited man, and is very anxious for the success of Butler.

T. W. CHILDS,

Bribery was foreign to Walton's thoughts. He is upright in all his transactions, and if the whole letter he wrote to Stone was given, it would have a very different light.

I. N. DAVIDSON,

Mr. Walton never intended his proposition as a bribe. His way of doing business is not that style. He is honorable, upright and just.

JNO. L. HICKMAN,

I do not do my banking business with Mr. Walton and I have no interest in this postoffice fight, but he never intended bribery. He is a shrewd, active and ambitious business man and he no doubt intended the proposition to Stone as a friend, to assist him to a re-nomination and reelection.

S. P. FRANCISCO,

I am not interested in this postoffice muddle and prefer not to be quoted, as I am out of the fight and want to keep out. A number of other business men were seen who expressed similar sentiments as given above, and public opinion wherever Mr. Walton is known, is almost universally for him.

The postoffice fight at Butler is a sorry piece of business, but at the same time it has its funny side which provokes much mirth.

WADE'S DREAM,

if it ever finds its way into print, will be treasured up as one of the historical reminiscences of the strife and handed down to posterity as something that will make the saddest faced deacon smile.

The rush of the friends of the respective locations to Washington, the red heat of telegraph wires transmitting messages to and from the national capital, and the bankrupt condition of the lunch stands between Butler and Washington, made so by the eager and ravenous appetites of the hungry place hunter, will all arise in monumental magnificence, later as the unwritten history of the strife will be seen and read by men.

To the citizens of Butler:—When the strife is settled all agree to be pleased; meet and bury the hatchet. Let Wade fall upon DeArmond's breast and weep; and dream Jake Allen carry a flag in each hand around the square, while Col. Pace will lead a band blowing the BAZOO. Let Stone and Judge Parkinson go to the nearest mourner's bench to swap stories, while Geo. Todd offers consolation to all concerned except Wade and Allen.

HAVE A JUBILEE,

invite in your mother-in-law and your neighbor's mother-in-law; let the electric light burn on top of the court house at noonday, put a little ginger in the cider, and in fact roll the willow wallopus of peace over all differences, and like brothers who have been long separated, chaw the cud of fraternal affection and partake of the fatted calf with renewed gusto.

Quantity and Quality. In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. 10c at all druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample card 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c cent stamp.

O'BRIEN'S COURT.

A Queer and Troublesome Colt Case.

The replevin case of a colt which has been hanging fire for some time, (the case not the colt) was yesterday decided in Justice O'Brien's court by a jury trial but the result reached will probably lead to an appeal. The history of the matter as learned by the reporter is as follows: G. W. Snow, formerly resided in Sedalia and still has property here, though he now makes his home in St. Louis. Mr. Snow has a son Theodore, said to be a boy 19 years old. Among Mr. Snow's other possessions is a mare, a colt and a buggy, the colt being three years old. Some time since Snow gave the mare, buggy and colt into the charge of his son Theodore, with instructions to return to Sedalia and go to work and keep the outfit there. Theodore obeyed his father so far as coming to Sedalia is concerned, but as to the work nothing is said, as to keeping the animal he made a slight breach of orders, for he disposed of the colt to Mr. Long, who in turn afterwards disposed of him to Wm. Alcorn, and William in turn shortly afterwards disposed of him to his brother, George Alcorn, who took him to his pasture in the country and proceeded to make a farm horse of him. In the meantime Snow, senior, heard of the transaction, and coming to Sedalia proceeded to replevin on the animal as his property under the plea that his son Theodore, being a minor, had not authority to dispose of him. This led to a war of replevins and finally wound up in a jury trial before O'Brien yesterday, as stated. After hearing all the evidence the jury decided that Snow, senior, was entitled to the possession of his animal, and awarded it to him on condition that he should pay to Alcorn \$35, about one-half the amount he claims to have paid for the animal, without counting the costs in the law proceedings. Neither side seemed very well pleased with the verdict and the chances are the matter is not yet ended.

"ROUGH ON PAIN,"

Cures colic, cramps, diarrhoea; external for aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. For man or beast 2c and 50c.

THE COUNTIES CRIMINALS.

Who They Are and What They Have Done.

The Grist Preparing For the Coming Criminal Court.

"How many cases of felony have you on hand for the criminal court?" inquired a scribe of the sheriff yesterday.

"Let me see; I think about a dozen."

"Can you give them to the public without too much trouble?"

"Yes, I guess so. First there is Joseph D. Goodfellow, the young man who was spent at Houstonia and became a fond of draw poker; he is under bond to answer to embezzlement from the railroad company; he was committed May 21 in Halstead's court and bailed out by his relatives.

Next is George Myer, the shoemaker committed in O'Brien's court May 25 for arson in an attempt to burn down his shoe on Osage street in order to secure the insurance. He is out on bail, too.

Then comes Amos Hulon, whom you will remember was committed by Halstead May 28 for burglarizing the dwelling house of Valentine Pauley. Hulon could give no bail and is still one of my boarders.

E. H. Crocker is another regular guest. He is the fellow who tried to release Volney Ryan, the famous confidence man and furnished him the tools with which he broke jail. Crocker came into my possession on a copy last May, and I still hold him.

James Hopkins comes next on my list; he was committed by Halstead, May 7, to answer to a charge of assault to kill Catherine Ryan in Lincolnville.

Robert E. King, of the Sedalia savings bank is next, and everybody knows what he is under bond for.

Jesse James also figures on the roll, but he is a terrible off-color Jesse, being as black outside as inside, and a bad nigger generally. He is under bond to answer for an assault to kill, and was indicted by Justice Riffe, August 24.

John W. Maddux is a late arrival, he was committed from Blackwater township by Justice Prigmore for horse stealing, and was captured in Franklin county. He has owned up and is a gone case. I have him under lock and key.

George Shackelford, keep him company, he was committed September 14 for larceny by Esquire Halstead, and is a very orderly prisoner. Jordan Murphy is a partner of his, and was committed at the same time. They are the coons who have been running a burglar gang here in town, doing up the saloons, etc. As they have owned up, I suppose their cases are what they used to call ground hog cases.

Henry Wainor, for raping his own daughter, is about the ugliest case I have in charge, but he behaves himself very well as a prisoner. He has been in for some time, though he was not regularly committed until September 8 h, when his hearing was had before Justice Riffe.

Henry Despain is the last one on the docket. He is up for bigamy, and had his hearing before Justice O'Brien last week as you will remember. "Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Not to-day, thanks, and good bye."

"Good bye, but you might add I have Samuel Johnson amongst my boarders. He came from Cooper county, and is here for safe keeping, awaiting trial for rape."

QUEER HAPPENINGS.

Some Things Heard by the Reporters.

A VERY BAD STORY.

Mrs. Adkins, a poor woman residing on West Main street, tells a queer story concerning certain physicians in this city. She states that her little child has been sick for some time and that her husband is absent from the city. She is a stranger here, and of course called in the first physician she could find. He doctored her child, but finding it getting no better, she told him she wanted to call in another physician, when he informed her she would have to pay him \$10 before securing any one else or she would be liable to a \$500 fine. She visited the police, who told her she had a right to call any one she desired. She then visited another physician who asked her if she had paid the attending physician. She replied in the negative and he then declined to visit her child. This is her plain statement in all except the names of the physicians, which are withheld, and if it proves to be true it will not very much redound to their future credit.

WANTED TO DIE.

Charlie Harris, a colored prostitute residing near the old soap works on the north side, attempted suicide by the morphine route Saturday night and came very near striking a bargain with the grim ferryman. There is two sides to the story, however. One is that Charlie has been working at Mattie Williams, and that Mattie is a morphine eater. Saturday a pauper, who is also a morphine eater, was working at Mattie's when Charlie saw him take a dose of the poison and asked him for some, which he gave her. Later in the day she found and purloined from Mattie a fifteen-cent package of the same drug which she took on going home. It was her first experience with the narcotic, and as a consequence she would not wake up when her room mate called her, and a physician being sent for and the secret was out.

The other story is that Charlie is the enamored of a certain white man who works at the depot, and who keeps her up, and that the said white man skipped out recently to Kansas City and took another cooness with him. This so worried Charlie that in a fit of jealous despair she took the poison to rid herself of life. In either case it makes very little difference, the only misfortune about the matter being that she did not succeed in ridding the community of her pestiferous presence.

HOUSED WITH COLORED PEOPLE.

Lyda Lemmons returned to her old quarters, north of the railroad, last Saturday, and she had not been there very long until a white woman who has a strapping able bodied husband and another man whom she calls her son, hanging on her apron strings, put in a tearful presence and a pitiful plea for shelter, saying she was a stranger, homeless and homeless, and that her husband and son had not yet been able to procure work. She had been living over the Star saloon, but it was a den of prostitutes and she could not stay and she implored Lyda to take her in.

"But this is a respectable neighborhood

and the neighbors will not allow white and colored people to live together," said Lyda.

But the woman only begged the harder and Lyda could not find it in her heart to turn her out. As a consequence the whole family are now quartered upon Lyda, who has given them some of her furniture as they possess nothing but two beds. It is a case needs looking after by the police. The reporter gives the story just as told to him and forbears comments at present.

I have been a periodical sufferer from Hay Fever (a most annoying and loathsome affliction), since the summer of 1879, and until I used Ely's Cream Balm was unable to find any relief until cold weather. I can truthfully say that Cream Balm cured me. I regard it as of great value and would not be without it during the Hay Fever season.

L. M. GEORGIA, Binghamton, N. Y.

County Court.

County court met again Monday morning and awarded the contract for furnishing the new court house to the Mitchell Furniture and Manufacturing company, of St. Louis. The only other business transacted was the drawing of the grand and petit jurors for the November term of the criminal court, which resulted as follows:

GRAND JURORS.

W. L. Powell, Spencer Hopkins, George Greig, Peter Dupp, Adolphe Reiske, Wash Starke, James Ringen, Joseph G. White, M. S. Conner, John W. Allen, W. E. Block, B. F. Prigmore.

PETIT JURORS—FIRST PANEL.

Henry Jones, Calvin Brunnett, J. P. Higgins, F. H. Bond, L. H. Stephens, James S. Shacklett, C. D. Shepherd, Milton Hoffman, Thomas A. Fowler, Leander Robinson, M. Powell, J. W. Brown, M. Devoll, Thomas Newton, E. Palmer, D. McClure, C. H. Elliott, Milton Cain, Joseph D. Slicher, J. H. Looney, F. B. Meyer, John Kaiser, J. A. Lamy, Ed. Meyer.

SECOND PANEL.

Wm. Reno, R. N. Lower, James Sewal, Abe Hansbrough, Chug Garton, Joshua Gentry, John S. Banks, Henry Mousse, A. Dewese, D. A. Bagby, Robert Bard, J. W. Clark, B. F. Elliott, Con Griffin, August Imhauser, W. B. McCubbin, John Baker, Morris Hart, Henry Munschke, Wm. Curran, W. P. Cousley, Joseph Kingsley, George Galbreath, Al F. Whipple.

Court adjourned to next Monday.

"BUCHU-PAINA."

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the bladder. \$1. Druggists.

The Brass Thieves.

About a year ago quite a sensation was caused by the arrest in this city of John Fisher and Simon Rosenthal, two junk dealers, charged with belonging to a gang of brass stealers engaged in purloining and shipping railroad brasses a large quantity of which were found in their possession. The case was worked up by John DeLong in his usual quiet, but certain way, and it looked after the preliminary hearing as if Rosenthal and Fisher were certain to go to the penitentiary. But the railroad authorities for some reason best known to themselves failed to prosecute the cases and took the two men as states evidence against the head of the concern one Leo Jacobs, a wealthy junk dealer doing business in St. Louis. Last Monday the case came up for a hearing there and Rosenthal, Fisher, Peter Rast and Ferdinand Yust accompanied by the wives of Rosenthal and Rast went to St. Louis and gave their evidence. The result of the case was a verdict of guilty and a fine of \$100 and sixty days confinement in jail. Mr. Rast states, however, that Jacobs was not sent to jail, he being a man worth about \$100,000, which it is claimed he has accumulated mostly from stolen railroad brasses. This looks a little queer considering the fact that both Fisher and Rosenthal would have been sent to the pen for a small share in Jacobs' crimes had they been tried here when arrested. Money is a great thing after all.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

Clear out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skuaks, chipmunks, gophers &c. Druggists.

Under the Wheels.

Yesterday when within two miles of Lanesport, west bound freight train No. 39 was brought to a halt by the discovery of the mangled remains of a man lying near the track, who had evidently been run over by the east bound passenger train which had passed the freight at Dresden. The deceased was a middle aged man, well dressed in dark clothes. The body was taken to Dresden to await investigation and an inquest. No papers or other property pointing to the identity of the deceased were found upon his person.

BED-BUGS, FLIES.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Mated.

Mr. Frank Adams, the gentlemanly and efficient clerk of Superintendent J. J. Frey, of the Missouri Pacific railroad, arrived home last evening from Hannibal, accompanied by his handsome and accomplished young bride, nee Miss Carrie Crosby, to whom he was married yesterday in Hannibal. They are for the present the guests of Mr. Howard F. Park, but will soon settle down to housekeeping on their own account. The BAZOO welcomes Mrs. Adams to Sedalia society, and extends congratulations and best wishes to the young couple for a happy and prosperous life.

THIN PEOPLE.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

—Buckeye wheat drills, 412 Ohio street. Best drill made. We will sell cheap to suit the times. 3-25w6t.

Subscribe for the SUNDAY BAZOO.

CIRCUIT COURT.

A Big Day's Work and a Slim Attendance.

There were very few callers at the circuit court yesterday outside the attorneys and their clients, but the legal mill ground rapidly and without interruption, as is proven by the large docket disposed of, which is as follows:

Samuel C. Fuller vs. J. B. McClure, appeal, dispositions of A. D. Carter and C. W. Kennedy filed for plaintiff.

Missouri Printing company vs. J. West Goodwin et al., note, defendant files answer.

William Franklin et al. vs. John Montgomery, appeal, plaintiffs enter appearance.

Charles Stosberg vs. John Hoffman, plaintiff files motion to dismiss appeal.

The Sherman Williams company vs. George C. Heard, garnishee of E. T. Baldwin, plaintiff files interrogatories to garnishee.

E. J. Henry et al. vs. R. C. Sneed et al., injunction, defendants by consent file separate answers, plaintiffs demur to answer of R. C. Sneed.

John W. S. vs. Samuel Whitelaw et al., equity, dismissed by plaintiff at his cost.

State ex rel William Smith vs. J. W. Snyder, recorder of the city of Sedalia, etc., prohibition, motion sustained in part and granted in part.

A. H. Thiel et al. vs. E. H. Rembough et al., equity, leave to defendant Rembough to answer in sixty days after term, and defendant ordered to produce in court or the clerk's office, the books and accounts of the partnership in his possession or under his control for inspection of plaintiff within sixty days.

A. P. Adams vs. George T. Brown, account, defendant files answer.

Nancy Thomas et al. vs. James Jones et al., equity, defendant files answer.

B. F. Killam vs. W. A. McNulty et al., contract, leave to defendant to answer in sixty days after term, by consent.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern railway company vs. B. G. Wilkerson, contract, taken from docket by plaintiff at his cost.

Same vs. John A. Lacy, defendant files answer.

Same vs. J. R. Hoff, dismissed by plaintiff at his cost.

Same vs. Wm. B. Brown, motion for new trial overruled as per stipulation.

Same vs. Samuel L. Highman, same entry.

Same vs. Lou's Deutsch, dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Annie Brown vs. Monte Carnes, replevin, by consent of plaintiff, defendant has leave to answer by first day of next term.

Loretta Krebs et al. vs. George C. Osgood, damages, defendant files petition and bond for removal to United States circuit court.

Janeaway & Carpenter vs. Easton & Demuth, account, defendant Easton files separate answer.

Louis A. Current vs. Missouri Pacific railroad, damages, returned from supreme court, defendant files motion to strike out amended petition.

E. E. Clark vs. J. P. Fisher, appeal transcript filed, plaintiff appears and dismisses appeal and plaintiff files motion to dismiss defendant's appeal.

City of Sedalia vs. John Letts, docketed, defendant files motion to quash execution, etc.

Atkins vs. D. H. Smith, docketed, defendant files motion for rule on Justice of the peace to send up transcript, rule made on Halstead J. P., returnable the 23d inst.

Henry Rose vs. John D. Crego, same entry.

In the matter of the State ex rel Richard Allen vs. L. W. Snyder, recorder of the city of Sedalia, etc., docketed and suggestion of writ of prohibition filed.

Louis Deutsch vs. August T. Fleischman, case docketed, petition filed with waiver of summons and entry of appearance of defendant.

First National Bank vs. L. S. Norton, note, by consent leave to defendant to answer thirty days after term.

Jno. N. Allen et al. vs. Easton & Demuth, note, defendant Easton files separate answer.

James T. Montgomery vs. James E. Scott, note, defendant files answer.

In re John Burkhardt, W. A. Fast assignee, petition of Burkhardt setting aside home, lead, etc., filed, assignee files statement and vouchers.

Wilson & Toms vs. Joutlipon, attachment taken up, evidence heard and finding and judgment for plaintiff for \$128, judgment credited with \$10.

Same vs. same, defendant continuing in default, cause taken up, evidence heard and judgment for plaintiff for \$110.88.

E. S. Jeffries et al. vs. John G. Allen, note, plaintiff dismisses suit at his cost, leave to plaintiff to withdraw note sued on by leaving certified copy of same on file in court.

Missouri Printing company vs. J. West Goodwin et al., notes; defendant's withdrawal answer, judgment for plaintiff and final on first count for \$823.20 and on second count for \$1,154.80. Total judgment \$1,977 with 8 per cent interest.

Rufus Windsor vs. J. West Goodwin, libel, defendant files motion to dismiss for want of bond.

Campbell & Cutter vs. James C. Thompson, account, defendant files answer to amended petition.

In re E. B. Shumway, J. C. Thompson assignee, assignee files proof of publication of notice of application to discharge and files accounts and statement of final settlement.

H. D. Stringer vs. Mary C. Wilson, administratrix of Brooks Wilson, deceased, motion for new trial sustained, non-suit set aside and new trial granted.

Morris Sullivan vs. First National bank, damages, defendant files answer to amended petition by consent as to time.

Martha E. Smith et al. vs. Gideon T. Burdick et al., ejectment, plaintiff has leave to reply to answer in vacation.

First National bank vs. B. Shobe, note, judgment by default and final for plaintiff for \$3:8.25 and 10 per cent interest.

Samuel C. Davis & Co vs. James M. Clute, note, same entry for \$298.98.

H. T. Simmons, Gregory & Co vs James M. Clute, note, same entry for \$215.

Browning & Cyle vs James M. Clute, note, same entry for \$83.

Rice Six & Co vs James M. Clute, note, same entry for \$703.

Nichols, Shepherd & Co vs James Johnson, note, same entry for \$294.80 and 8 per cent.

W. J. Maltby vs. T. W. Young, notes, same entry for \$194.40.