

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
DIRECTION CHAMBERLIN, HARRINGTON & CO.  
**FIRST TIME HERE**  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
YES, IT'S HERE! MAKE A DATE!  
Mort H. Singer's Record Breaker  
HARRY BULGER, in  
**"The Flirting Princess"**  
A MUSICAL FARCE  
By Adams, Hough & Howard, staged  
by Jos. C. Smith.  
One Year in Chicago.  
The Parisian Sensation.  
The Apache and Vampire Dances  
The Irresistible Beauties, including  
The Famous Barefoot Chorus.  
Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.  
Seat sale opens Friday at 10 o'clock.  
Not over ten seats to one party.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
Direction L. C. WORLEY

**Wed. Matinee & Oct. 12**  
Evening  
THE GREAT SUCCESS

**Under Southern Skies**  
A Play That Will Live Forever  
Over Four Million People  
Have Seen This Play.  
First Time in Keokuk at These  
Prices. Matinee Prices: 25c. Evening  
prices: 25, 35 and 50c.  
Seat sale opens Monday.

**He Is A Wonderful Man.**  
seek his advice on Business, Mar-  
riage, Friends, Enemies, Changes,  
Speculations, Love Affairs, Journeys,  
and all events of life. Price 25 cents  
and upwards.  
Have your hands read by the Ster-  
ling Palmist. His office, 303 Blondeau  
St. Office hours every day, 9 a. m.  
to 9 p. m.

**The Fuel Question**  
Indications point to an early  
advance in price of soft coal.  
Let us supply you now. We  
have a good supply of lump and  
well screened soft nut coal,  
constantly on hand.  
Our Le-High Valley hard coal  
is the best that has come in-  
to this market in years.  
CORD WOOD, SAWED  
WOOD AND KINDLING  
**Jas. Camerons' Sons**  
19 S. 7 St. Both Phones 96

**Fred G. Glaser**  
For expert furnace work.  
Estimates cheerfully  
given.  
Nothing but first class  
work in everything  
21 North 6th St.  
Bell Phone 345-B

**Snaps Snaps**  
**Ginger Snaps**  
Our own make  
Try them  
**SCHOUTEN'S BAKERY**  
Tenth and Main.

**Antique Furniture**  
Bought and Sold  
**LAMB & BERTSCH**  
Call and see us.  
1105 Main St. Both Phones

**Week of Important Events**  
Both visitors and home  
shoppers will find unusual  
profit in the opportunities  
offered here in Men's and  
Boys' Clothing. Every de-  
partment is overflowing  
with new and special things  
in Suits, Overcoats, Top-  
coats and Raincoats—the  
largest display of good cloth-  
ing ever made in Keokuk.  
**\$7.50 to \$30.00**  
You are welcome to look or  
buy.

**WEIL & CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
MENS & BOYS OUTFITTERS

**Scott & O'Reilly**  
**Prescription Druggists**  
**PURE DRUGS**  
Accurate Prescription Work  
600 MAIN ST.

**Attend Price Bros.**  
**30 Day Wall Paper Sale**  
PAINTING AND PAPERING  
We Meet All  
Competition  
Price Bros., 324 Main

**MONEY MAKING**  
Positions fall to the lot of those  
who are prepared to fill any niche in  
a business concern.  
It is the aim of this college to pre-  
pare every student to fill an "all  
around" position, to have thorough  
knowledge of Stenography, Typewrit-  
ing, Bookkeeping and kindred sub-  
jects.  
We have doubled our enrollment in  
30 days. Call and see us.  
**Tri-State Commercial College**  
C. H. BENSON, President.

**Fresh Dry Batteries**  
Electric Wiring of all  
Kinds  
Gas Burners and  
Mantles  
**King Plumbing Co.**

**Sinton's Storage**  
**Sinton's Transfer**  
Merchandise, Machinery, Furniture  
Stoves, Musical Instruments, Pictures  
and everything in the Storage line  
Large, clean, safe warehouses. Prices  
reasonable, including insurance.  
TRANSFER LINE IN CONNECTION  
Office 625 Blondeau. Both phones 18

TAFFY CANDY TIME IS HERE  
CHOCOLATE  
VANILLA STRAWBERRY  
WALNUT MOLASSES  
**MARCHEFKE**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

**NO NEW LIGHT ON KELLEHER'S DEATH**

Coroner's Inquest Held This Morning  
Was Brief, Testimony of But  
Three Being  
Admitted.

**PURCHASE OF ACID**

Druggist Declares Kelleher Was Not  
Intoxicated and Said He Wanted  
it to Bathe His  
Feet in.

The inquest over the death of Math-  
ias Kelleher was held this morning  
at 9 o'clock. It lasted but a few min-  
utes and the jury's verdict was that  
he "came to his death by carbolic acid  
poison, administered by his own hand."  
The testimony of only three witness-  
es was taken, the jury hearing the  
oral testimony of Miss Nellie Kelleher  
and the written testimony of Dr. W.  
Frank Brown and Wm. M. Hogle. The  
testimony of Miss Kelleher added  
practically nothing to the story pub-  
lished in The Gate City Sunday morn-  
ing. Dr. Brown testified that the man  
was dead upon his arrival, while Dr.  
Hogle, who arrived a few minutes  
earlier, said that Kelleher expired a  
few minutes after he reached his side.  
The jury returning the verdict was  
composed of Michael Hollingsworth,  
John R. Dimond and Charles V. Er-  
ner.

While the facts associated with the  
suicide's purchase of the carbolic acid,  
with which he committed the deed,  
were not disclosed in the evidence  
laid before the coroner's jury, the  
druggist who sold Kelleher the poison  
states that the purchaser was not  
intoxicated at the time, as his family  
was inclined to believe. For reason  
as to buying the carbolic acid Kelleher  
said that he wanted it to bathe his  
sore feet in.

**REVISE CRIMINAL PRACTICE LAWS**

Illinois State's Attorneys Desire Sev-  
eral Changes in Criminal Prac-  
tices Act of State.

At the state meeting of Illinois  
State's Attorneys, held at Springfield  
recently, State's Attorney Gilmer, of  
Quincy, was named as a member of  
the legislative committee appointed  
to obtain several changes in the crim-  
inal practices act of the state. The  
committee is composed of twenty-four  
members who will draft amendments  
to the act to be presented before the  
next general assembly for adoption.

One of the chief changes desired is  
a repeal of that part of the law which  
prohibits comment on the part of the  
state when the defendant does not  
testify in his own behalf and which  
provides that the fact that he does  
not testify shall not be used against  
him by the jury in considering the  
case.

Other Proposed Changes in Laws.  
Other amendments to the laws  
which the executive committee de-  
cided to ask the legislature to make  
were the following:

To amend the parole law so as to  
give the jury power to fix the maxi-  
mum sentence in finding a defendant  
guilty and the court to fix the maxi-  
mum sentences in cases where the de-  
fendant pleaded guilty.

To raise the limit of petit larceny  
from \$15 to \$50 and give the courts  
jurisdiction to try such cases. The  
court now cannot try cases where the  
amount is over \$15.

To make petty larceny a non-in-  
famous crime so that the county  
courts and the municipal court of  
Cook County can try such cases on in-  
formation.

To simplify the pleading in crim-  
inal practice by abolishing the common  
law pleadings, which, the association  
claims are very complicated.

Giving the state the right to appeal  
from the decisions of the trial court  
in quashing of indictments and to ap-  
peal from the rulings of the trial  
court in the matter of the admission  
of evidence so that where defendants  
are acquitted the rulings of the trial  
court can be adjudicated by the su-  
preme court as a guide in future  
cases.

**Lowest Bargain Prices**

In All Departments  
This Week Only

422 MAIN ST.  
**Wilkinson's**  
KEOKUK'S  
BIGGEST, BUSIEST &  
BEST DRUG STORE

**CITY NEWS.**

—Smoke Moeller's Silver Ash cigar  
evening, in the colored Masonic hall,  
on North Fifth street.

—\$5.00 good chase lap robe for \$3,  
at Sherwood's this week.

—Special for Tuesday, one bushel  
potatoes, 75c cash, at De Jong's.

—The Lincoln Republican club will  
have its first meeting previous to  
the coming election, on Wednesday.

—Last Saturday a marriage license  
was issued to George West, age 25,  
and Minnie R. Crook, aged 35, both  
of Gorin, Mo.

—Graham hospital guild will meet  
at the nurses home tomorrow (Tues-  
day) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Come  
prepared to sew.

—Bargain week started today and a  
steady stream of visitors from the  
neighboring town is expected dur-  
ing the six days of trade.

—A large barn has been built at  
Rand park in the buffalo pen, for the  
purpose of storing hay and furnishing  
winter quarters for the animals.

—A Hannibal paper gives the follow-  
ing marriage license, implicating a  
Keokuk young woman: Clifton Walley,  
aged 21, of Bembo, Mo., to Ola Minor,  
aged 23, of Keokuk.

—"I look to one of the best fall busi-  
nesses in several years," said a mer-  
chant today in summing up fall pros-  
pects. "Everything points to a busy  
season and trade has already been  
very brisk."

—Elated by Saturday's overwhelm-  
ing victory, the Keokuk High school  
football team is confident that a  
strong showing will be made Saturday  
against Quincy High school at Quincy.

This week will be spent in developing  
some new plays.

—Rev. George Gillingier entertained  
several hundred people at Dodge's  
theatre Sunday afternoon when the  
stereoptical views of the Passelon Jay  
were shown. Father Gillingier spoke  
very briefly in his explanation of the  
pictures, which were excellent.

—A determined effort should be  
made by Keokuk during this coming  
winter to secure a steamboat for next  
season to run in the trade between  
Quincy and Burlington, running op-  
posite to the steamers Keokuk and  
Wenona. A little active hustling in  
the matter, should bring results.

—There was a hazy appearance in  
the sky yesterday, which many people  
believed was caused by the smoke  
from the northern forest fires wafting  
down into this part of the country.

When the sun set, it blazed forth  
blood red in color.

—Keokuk is assured of two hand-  
some new public buildings to be er-  
ected next year. The new Elks build-  
ing on the corner of Sixth and Blondeau  
streets will be a handsome one and the  
new armory building which will be  
erected for the military company will  
also add much to the appearance of  
the city.

—Between three and four hundred  
people took the interurban car or  
walked across the bridge yesterday.  
Sunday was an ideal day for all out  
door life, and citizens made the best  
of it in view of the fact but two or three  
weeks remain between now until the  
curtain will drop on an Indian summer  
that has been the most nearly perfect  
in several years, and November's days  
of gloom will be ushered in.

—Children's extra heavy 19c ribbed  
cotton hose, fast black, all sizes, quoted  
in Winger Bros. advertisement in  
Sunday's issue at 12 1/2c, should have  
read 13 1/2c; special men's union  
\$1.00 union suits, in grey only,  
are to be sold for 65 cents.

The price was omitted. Both of these  
errors were mechanical, and not the  
fault of Winger Bros.

—A wide-awake and observing citi-  
zen makes the timely and the correct  
suggestion that no better way can be  
adopted to attract trade to Keokuk  
from the nearby towns and country  
than to improve the roads. It is a  
truthful statement. A farmer will drive  
many miles to market provided he can  
get first class roads and he will pass  
by the nearer point if the road is bad  
and go a long way to a city if the  
highway is in shape. Some definite  
action toward improving the roads  
leading into this city should be adopt-  
ed.

—One example of a menace to the  
public, which under certain conditions  
might cost the loss of life, is a red  
colored telephone pole which stands  
near Main street on North Sixth, near  
the Sherrill building. The pole has a  
number of twisted steel guy wires  
running down to it from a large pole  
standing at the corner of the alley  
between Main and Blondeau. These  
guy wires, if they became charged  
with an uninsulated wire on the larg-  
er poles would contain current enough  
to injure or electrocute. They should  
be removed as the pole is no longer  
needed.

—While others were cavorting  
around Sunday, the fishermen with rod  
and reel were keeping spots about Round  
Pond, Dead Slough and all of the other  
water haunts across the river  
warm yesterday all day. "Fly" fishing  
is always popular in the fall season  
and many a good mess of finches is  
caught with the fake bugs on the ends  
of silken fishing lines.

—Physical Director Zinn of the Y.  
M. C. A. attacked the members of the  
High school football team in a wordy  
manner after the second quarter of a  
football game. Saturday he took the  
lads of the local school to task after  
the first two installments of the game  
had been played with Ft. Madison  
and installed grit into them. The phys-  
ical director believes in making the  
team men, "sore" at themselves and  
then they go after the remaining  
chunk of the game like so many fierce  
young, and untamed tigers.

—Chief of Police Schevers has as-  
signed each of his day patrolmen to a  
certain beat which the officer will  
make during all hours from sunup to  
sundown. The night men are "scout-  
ing" about at all hours of the night  
so there is a unanimity about both  
shifts now that was not heretofore  
maintained. Some time early next  
spring, the police department is going  
to install call boots in various sec-  
tions of the city. After those fixtures  
have been placed the patrolmen will  
"call in" to the station every so often  
and at all times the sergeant at the  
desk will know where the patrolling  
officers are. The police force of the  
city is making metropolitan strides  
right along, and the blue uniformed  
officers of Keokuk are no longer back  
numbers. It all helps.

—The nutting season is here. Yester-  
day there were any number of small  
boys to be seen trudging slowly to-  
ward home with heavy sacks upon  
their shoulders, filled with nuts.

—The Central Association meeting  
which is to be held in Chicago on  
October 20, will convene at the Bre-  
voort Hotel, President Justice having  
completed arrangements for same to-  
day.

—During the summer months there  
were a number of vacant store build-  
ings along Main street. These build-  
ings are gradually being occupied and  
their number has decreased rapidly  
during the past few days.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Howd departed  
this morning for Burnside, Ill., called  
there by the death of Mrs. Howd's  
brother, C. C. Gibson. Death was caused  
by obstruction of the bowels. The  
deceased was a brother of Senator  
Gibson of Carthage, Ill.

—In the official averages received  
it is of interest to note that Hughie  
Miller, Keokuk's first baseman, is  
head and shoulders above them all in  
stealing bases. He pilfered sixty-four,  
which is just eight more than Joe  
Burg of Quincy. This performance is  
rather remarkable in that Miller's bat-  
ting average was many points behind  
Burg's.

—While others were cavorting  
around Sunday, the fishermen with rod  
and reel were keeping spots about Round  
Pond, Dead Slough and all of the other  
water haunts across the river  
warm yesterday all day. "Fly" fishing  
is always popular in the fall season  
and many a good mess of finches is  
caught with the fake bugs on the ends  
of silken fishing lines.

—Physical Director Zinn of the Y.  
M. C. A. attacked the members of the  
High school football team in a wordy  
manner after the second quarter of a  
football game. Saturday he took the  
lads of the local school to task after  
the first two installments of the game  
had been played with Ft. Madison  
and installed grit into them. The phys-  
ical director believes in making the  
team men, "sore" at themselves and  
then they go after the remaining  
chunk of the game like so many fierce  
young, and untamed tigers.

—Chief of Police Schevers has as-  
signed each of his day patrolmen to a  
certain beat which the officer will  
make during all hours from sunup to  
sundown. The night men are "scout-  
ing" about at all hours of the night  
so there is a unanimity about both  
shifts now that was not heretofore  
maintained. Some time early next  
spring, the police department is going  
to install call boots in various sec-  
tions of the city. After those fixtures  
have been placed the patrolmen will  
"call in" to the station every so often  
and at all times the sergeant at the  
desk will know where the patrolling  
officers are. The police force of the  
city is making metropolitan strides  
right along, and the blue uniformed  
officers of Keokuk are no longer back  
numbers. It all helps.

—The nutting season is here. Yester-  
day there were any number of small  
boys to be seen trudging slowly to-  
ward home with heavy sacks upon  
their shoulders, filled with nuts.

—The Central Association meeting  
which is to be held in Chicago on  
October 20, will convene at the Bre-  
voort Hotel, President Justice having  
completed arrangements for same to-  
day.

—During the summer months there  
were a number of vacant store build-  
ings along Main street. These build-  
ings are gradually being occupied and  
their number has decreased rapidly  
during the past few days.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Howd departed  
this morning for Burnside, Ill., called  
there by the death of Mrs. Howd's  
brother, C. C. Gibson. Death was caused  
by obstruction of the bowels. The  
deceased was a brother of Senator  
Gibson of Carthage, Ill.

—In the official averages received  
it is of interest to note that Hughie  
Miller, Keokuk's first baseman, is  
head and shoulders above them all in  
stealing bases. He pilfered sixty-four,  
which is just eight more than Joe  
Burg of Quincy. This performance is  
rather remarkable in that Miller's bat-  
ting average was many points behind  
Burg's.

—While others were cavorting  
around Sunday, the fishermen with rod  
and reel were keeping spots about Round  
Pond, Dead Slough and all of the other  
water haunts across the river  
warm yesterday all day. "Fly" fishing  
is always popular in the fall season  
and many a good mess of finches is  
caught with the fake bugs on the ends  
of silken fishing lines.

—Physical Director Zinn of the Y.  
M. C. A. attacked the members of the  
High school football team in a wordy  
manner after the second quarter of a  
football game. Saturday he took the  
lads of the local school to task after  
the first two installments of the game  
had been played with Ft. Madison  
and installed grit into them. The phys-  
ical director believes in making the  
team men, "sore" at themselves and  
then they go after the remaining  
chunk of the game like so many fierce  
young, and untamed tigers.

—Chief of Police Schevers has as-  
signed each of his day patrolmen to a  
certain beat which the officer will  
make during all hours from sunup to  
sundown. The night men are "scout-  
ing" about at all hours of the night  
so there is a unanimity about both  
shifts now that was not heretofore  
maintained. Some time early next  
spring, the police department is going  
to install call boots in various sec-  
tions of the city. After those fixtures  
have been placed the patrolmen will  
"call in" to the station every so often  
and at all times the sergeant at the  
desk will know where the patrolling  
officers are. The police force of the  
city is making metropolitan strides  
right along, and the blue uniformed  
officers of Keokuk are no longer back  
numbers. It all helps.

—The nutting season is here. Yester-  
day there were any number of small  
boys to be seen trudging slowly to-  
ward home with heavy sacks upon  
their shoulders, filled with nuts.

**Don't Fail**  
To take advan-  
tage of the Bar-  
gain Week prices  
at—

**McGrath Bros.**  
**Drug Co.**  
Cor. 5th & Main St.

The season is at  
hand when neces-  
sary to have a little  
fire to take the ch-  
ill in the morning

**STANDARD**  
Fire  
Insurance Co.

We sell you insur-  
ance in case that  
"little" fire causes  
a "big" damage to  
your house. Look  
to your future before  
it's too late.

**L. W. Klein, City Agent**

**CITY NEWS.**

—Dr. Chrestensen, osteopath, Y. M.  
C. A.

—\$2.00 good all-wool 5A horse blan-  
kets, \$1.50, at Sherwood's.

—All best grades of shoes polish, 2  
boxes for 15c this week. Karle's.

—Dr. C. E. Ruth will be in the of-  
fice of W. C. Howell, attorney, 9 to 12  
a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. No. 18 North  
Fifth street.

—J. C. Penn and Miss Lida Angel,  
both of Keokuk, were married by Jus-  
tice James S. Burrows at 5 o'clock Sat-  
urday morning.

—E. R. Cochrane equalled the local  
golf course record Saturday when he  
made a 36. Cochrane is one of the  
longest drivers in the club.

—Miss Emma Strohn of Hamilton  
denies the report published in The  
Gate City Thursday evening that she  
has sold her cigar store to George  
Seibert of Keokuk.

—The nutting season is here. Yester-  
day there were any number of small  
boys to be seen trudging slowly to-  
ward home with heavy sacks upon  
their shoulders, filled with nuts.

—The Central Association meeting  
which is to be held in Chicago on  
October 20, will convene at the Bre-  
voort Hotel, President Justice having  
completed arrangements for same to-  
day.

—During the summer months there  
were a number of vacant store build-  
ings along Main street. These build-  
ings are gradually being occupied and  
their number has decreased rapidly  
during the past few days.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Howd departed  
this morning for Burnside, Ill., called  
there by the death of Mrs. Howd's  
brother, C. C. Gibson. Death was caused  
by obstruction of the bowels. The  
deceased was a brother of Senator  
Gibson of Carthage, Ill.

—In the official averages received  
it is of interest to note that Hughie  
Miller, Keokuk's first baseman, is  
head and shoulders above them all in  
stealing bases. He pilfered sixty-four,  
which is just eight more than Joe  
Burg of Quincy. This performance is  
rather remarkable in that Miller's bat-  
ting average was many points behind  
Burg's.

—While others were cavorting  
around Sunday, the fishermen with rod  
and reel were keeping spots about Round  
Pond, Dead Slough and all of the other  
water haunts across the river  
warm yesterday all day. "Fly" fishing  
is always popular in the fall season  
and many a good mess of finches is  
caught with the fake bugs on the ends  
of silken fishing lines.

—Physical Director Zinn of the Y.  
M. C. A. attacked the members of the  
High school football team in a wordy  
manner after the second quarter of a  
football game. Saturday he took the  
lads of the local school to task after  
the first two installments of the game  
had been played with Ft. Madison  
and installed grit into them. The phys-  
ical director believes in making the  
team men, "sore" at themselves and  
then they go after the remaining  
chunk of the game like so many fierce  
young, and untamed tigers.

—Chief of Police Schevers has as-  
signed each of his day patrolmen to a  
certain beat which the officer will  
make during all hours from sunup to  
sundown. The night men are "scout-  
ing" about at all hours of the night  
so there is a unanimity about both  
shifts now that was not heretofore  
maintained. Some time early next  
spring, the police department is going  
to install call boots in various sec-  
tions of the city. After those fixtures  
have been placed the patrolmen will  
"call in" to the station every so often  
and at all times the sergeant at the  
desk will know where the patrolling  
officers are. The police force of the  
city is making metropolitan strides  
right along, and the blue uniformed  
officers of Keokuk are no longer back  
numbers. It all helps.

—The nutting season is here. Yester-  
day there were any number of small  
boys to be seen trudging slowly to-  
ward home with heavy sacks upon  
their shoulders, filled with nuts.

—The Central Association meeting  
which is to be held in Chicago on  
October 20, will convene at the Bre-  
voort Hotel, President Justice having  
completed arrangements for same to-  
day.

—During the summer months there  
were a number of vacant store build-  
ings along Main street. These build-  
ings are gradually being occupied and  
their number has decreased rapidly  
during the past few days.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Howd departed  
this morning for Burnside, Ill., called  
there by the death of Mrs. Howd's  
brother, C. C. Gibson. Death was caused  
by obstruction of the bowels. The  
deceased was a brother of Senator  
Gibson of Carthage, Ill.

—In the official averages received  
it is of interest to note that Hughie  
Miller, Keokuk's first baseman, is  
head and shoulders above them all in  
stealing bases. He pilfered sixty-four,  
which is just eight more than Joe  
Burg of Quincy. This performance is  
rather remarkable in that Miller's bat-  
ting average was many points behind  
Burg's.

—While others were cavorting  
around Sunday, the fishermen with rod  
and reel were keeping spots about Round  
Pond, Dead Slough and all of the other  
water haunts across the river  
warm yesterday all day. "Fly" fishing  
is always popular in the fall season  
and many a good mess of finches is  
caught with the fake bugs on the ends  
of silken fishing lines.

—Physical Director Zinn of the Y.  
M. C. A. attacked the members of the  
High school football team in a wordy  
manner after the second quarter of a  
football game. Saturday he took the  
lads of the local school to task after  
the first two installments of the game  
had been played with Ft. Madison  
and installed grit into them. The phys-  
ical director believes in making the  
team men, "sore" at themselves and  
then they go after the remaining  
chunk of the game like so many fierce  
young, and untamed tigers.

—Chief of Police Schevers has as-  
signed each of his day patrolmen to a  
certain beat which the officer will  
make during all hours from sunup to  
sundown. The night men are "scout-  
ing" about at all hours of the night  
so there is a unanimity about both  
shifts now that was not heretofore  
maintained. Some time early next  
spring, the police department is going  
to install call boots in various sec-  
tions of the city. After those fixtures  
have been placed the patrolmen will  
"call in" to the station every so often  
and at all times the sergeant at the  
desk will know where the patrolling  
officers are. The police force of the  
city is making metropolitan strides  
right along, and the blue uniformed  
officers of Keokuk are no longer back  
numbers. It all helps.

—The nutting season is here. Yester-  
day there were any number of small  
boys to be seen trudging slowly to-  
ward home with heavy sacks upon  
their shoulders, filled with nuts.

—The Central Association meeting  
which is to be held in Chicago on  
October 20, will convene at the Bre-  
voort Hotel, President Justice having  
completed arrangements for same to-  
day.

—During the summer months there  
were a number of vacant store build-  
ings along Main street. These build-  
ings are gradually being occupied and  
their number has decreased rapidly  
during the past few days.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Howd departed  
this morning for Burnside, Ill., called  
there by the death of Mrs. Howd's  
brother, C. C. Gibson. Death was caused  
by obstruction of the bowels. The  
deceased was a brother of Senator  
Gibson of Carthage, Ill.

—In the official averages received  
it is of interest to note that Hughie  
Miller, Keokuk's first baseman, is  
head and shoulders above them all in  
stealing bases. He pilfered sixty-four,  
which is just eight more than Joe  
Burg of Quincy. This performance is  
rather remarkable in that Miller's bat-  
ting average was many points behind  
Burg's.

—While others were cavorting  
around Sunday, the fishermen with rod  
and reel were keeping spots about Round  
Pond, Dead Slough and all of the other  
water haunts across the river  
warm yesterday all day. "Fly" fishing  
is always popular in the fall season  
and many a good mess of finches is  
caught with the fake bugs on the ends  
of silken fishing lines.

—Physical Director Zinn of the Y.  
M. C. A. attacked the members of