TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY—Depot corner Fifth avenue and Thirty-first street. Frank H. Plummer, agent.

TRAINS.	Leav.	Arriv.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Morning. †Afternoon. ‡Daily, except Sunday. All others daily. Telephone 1051. F. H. PLUMMER, Agt.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD—Depot First avenue and Sixteenth st. J. G. Young, agent.

TRAINS.	LEAVE	ARRIVE
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY—Racine & Southwestern Division—Depot Twentieth street, between First and Second avenues. E. D. W. Holmes, agent.

TRAINS.	LEAVE	ARRIVE
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ROCK ISLAND & PEORIA RAILWAY—Depot First avenue and Twentieth street. F. E. Bothwell, Agent.

TRAINS.	Leave	Arrive
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BURLINGTON, CEDAR RAPIDS & NORTHERN railway, depot foot of Brady street, Davenport. J. S. Hancock, Gen. Ft't & Pass. Agent.

Davenport Trains.	Leave.	Arrive.
Passenger	b7:45 am	b11:00 am
Freight	a8:00 am	a11:15 pm

a—Leave West Davenport.

West Liberty Trains	†North.	†S'th.
Passenger	b7:30 am	b10:55 pm
"	a10:25 pm	a8:10 a m
"	b7:30 am	b7:40 pm
Freight	b2:00 pm	b11:45 am
"	b6:45 am	a12:00 am
"	a*12:05 pm	b5:30 am

aDaily. bDaily except Sunday. †Going north. Going South and east. *Carries passengers to Cedar Rapids only.

THE PEORIA ROUTE

MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO THE

East, South and Southeast.

EAST BOUND.

Lv. Rock Island	7 [illegible] am	8:[illegible] pm
Ar. Urbana	8:11 am	3:01 pm
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoria	9 0[illegible] am	3:07 pm
Wyoming	9:37 am	4:23 pm
Princeville	9 [illegible] am	4:55 pm
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1:10 pm	9:10 pm
[illegible]	3:00 pm	10:30 pm
[illegible]	4:[illegible] pm	12:05 am
[illegible]	5:20 pm	12:40 am
[illegible]	5:50 pm	12:10 am
[illegible]	6:55 pm	2:25 am
[illegible]	7:20 pm	3:00 am
[illegible]	7:35 pm	7:35 am
[illegible]	7:00 pm	7:00 am
[illegible]	11:45 pm	7:30 am
[illegible]		

WEST BOUND.

[illegible]	10:50 am	3:00 pm
[illegible]	1:00 pm	7:05 pm
[illegible]		

Accommodation trains leave Rock Island at 6:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; arrive at Peoria 11:40 p. m. and 1:10 a. m. Leave Peoria 6:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; arrive Rock Island 10:00 p. m. and 1:30 a. m.

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	Accom.	Accom.
Lv. Rock Island	6:35 am	1:05 pm
Ar. Kewanee	10:05 am	5:35 pm
" Wyoming	11:45 am	7:15 pm
	Accom.	Accom.
Lv. Wyoming	8:00 am	12:50 pm
" Kewanee	7:05 am	1:45 pm
Ar. Rock Island	7:55 am	5:05 pm

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BROTHER GARDNER HAS SOMETHING TO SAY ON RESOLVES.

Jertain Members, Having Resolved Not to Do So Any More, Are Promptly Called to Account—It Is One Thing to Swear Off and Another to Stick to It.

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"It has cum to my knowledge," said Brother Gardner as he signaled to Samuel Shin to drop another empty soap box into the stove, "dat sartin members of dis Lime Kiln clubb has swore off. Brudder Waydown Bebee, I'ze bin told dat yo' resolved to be a better man."

"Yes, sah, I did," proudly replied Brother Bebee.

"Wual, I'ze sorry fur it. When I find a man nigh on to 50 years old resolvin to change hisself all over an begin at de bottom of de ladder agin, I hain't got no faith in him. I allus feel dat he's practicin some deepshin. Take yo'r case, fur instance. While yo' has resolved to be a better man, yo' haven't cum around an paid me dat $3 borrowed money which yo' has owed fur two y'ars. Up to last night yo' still owed yo'r grocer an old balance, an he was dun threatenin to punch yo'r head. Early in de fall yo' bought an ole coat of Jedge Johnson fur $5, promisin to pay wildin two weeks, but it seems to hev slipped yo'r mind. Brudder Shinding Watkins, I l'arn dat on a recent occasion yo' also swore off—yo' resolved not to run in debt any mo'."

"Dat's what I did, sah," replied Brother Watkins.

"I hain't got no praise fur yo', either, fur I don't believe yo' could run in debt any mo' if yo' tried eber so hard. It was a cheap resolve. It won't cause yo' any sacrifice to hang right to it. How am it wid yo', Jedge Cabiff? I'ze bin told dat yo' resolved to save $100 dis next y'ar."

"Yes, sah," replied the judge.

"I guess yo' kin do it if yo' beg yo'r tobacco an make older folks pay fur yo'r ocer, an dat's probably what yo' am figgerin on. Brudder Samuel Sain, am it true dat yo' resolved not to tell a single lie for twelve months?"

"It ar'!" exclaimed Samuel as he bobbed up.

"I'ze sorry fur dat—werry sorry. Fur de last 10 y'ars yo' has been known as de champion cull'd liar of de United Stairs. Yo' will diskiver dat no one will now believe yo' when yo' am speakin de troof. Accord-

"DE CHAMPION CULL'D LIAR."

in to what I'ze heard, Sir Isaac Walpole, Admiral Jones, Jedge Cabiots an General Rambo Green am among de dozen or mo' of yo' who has riz up to make resolves. I observe on each one o' yo'r faces a sort of saintly sufferin look, as if dis resolve business was killin yo' by inches, but yo' was determined not to give in 'till death cums. I farder observe dat each an ebery one o' yo' am behind in yo'r dues, an I wouldn't trust one of de lot widin fo'ty rods of my hen roost on a dark night!"

There was a flutter of excitement throughout Paradise hall, during which some one upset Elder Toots, who was sound asleep, as usual, and some one else broke a lamp chimney. Brother Gardner finally rapped for order and continued:

"I'ze an ole man. Fur de last fo'ty y'ars I'ze bin studyin my feller man. I'ze made a special study of dis resolvin an sw'arin off business, an I tell yo' plainly dat I doan' want nuffin to do wid a man who has to wait fur a pertick'ler day to cum around to resolve to lead a different life. Dar's too much machinery about it. An I kin farder diskivered dat de sw'ar off man takes things mighty easy. If he's a drinkin man, he resolves not to use any mo' profanity. If he's a spendthrift, he resolves not to pick a fight wid anybody. If he's a liar, he resolves to save mo' money. It's gineerally a resolve widout de slightest sacrifice, an it's a resolve lastin from three to ten days. When yo' meet up wid a man of 35, yo' kin figger dat his ways am set. He's got his streaks o' lean an streaks o' fat. He hain't too good nor too bad. When dat passon gits outer bed on a sartin day an calls hisself a drunkard, deadbeat, gambler, hoss thief, liar an swindler, an resolves to live a different life, look out fur him! He hain't to be trusted half as much as befo'. At de next meetin of dis clubde roll will be called to ascertain how many members am still stickin to deir resolves, an all sich will be marked on de books as suspishus characters."

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

The Fatal Mistake Made by a Too Zealous Incubator Man.

IT WAS TOO SOON.—When a gentleman from Iowa named White called at THE KICKER office Monday afternoon and informed us that he intended to put a chicken incubator on exhibition next day and invite the public in to witness its workings, we advised him not to do it. We told him that we had succeeded in introducing the russet shoe, the blue necktie and the pink suspender to this community, but only with a six shooter in either hand and a private graveyard to our credit. We labored with him to make him understand that while civilization may hump along at the rate of 50 miles an hour, culture never gets beyond the speed of a stream of New Orleans molasses creeping over an unplaned floor, but he decided to try the experiment. Tuesday afternoon he opened out in a building on Apache avenue, and among his first callers was Jim Henderson, who is down on even a new brand of whisky.

"What's she fur?" asks Jim as he poked at the incubator with the muzzle of one of his guns.

"To hatch chickens by artificial heat."

"The sort of chickens ye hev in thecast?"

"Yes."

"Chickens and red stockins and white shirts and yaller gloves and h'ar ile and stuffed cha'rs and sich all go together, don't they?"

"Yes."

"And ye hain't got no masheen fur hatchin out wolves, b'ars, panthers, kyotes, rattlesnakes, Injuns, whisky, terbaker, revolvers and buckskin shirts?"

"No."

"Stranger!" says old Jim as he reached for his other gun. "I was over to Prescott when they introduced the fust chicken, and inside of 10 days they begun to talk about laws and sidewalks and lemonade and shirt buttons, and in another 10 I was driv out. I was in Tombstone when the fust chicken crowed, and inside of two weeks you couldn't find a drink of whisky which would burn your throat half way down. Thar was good times in Tucson till the chicken, and the pianer, and the tablecloth got thar. Thar was b'ars and snakes and hoss thieves all around Gila City till the chicken got thar and sp'iled the fun. I cum up yere hopin to live out the rest of my days in peace, and the fust thing I knows along cums the blamed chicken! Stranger, I'm a man as kin stand a heap o' grief and hard luck, but this ar' a leetle too much!"

"Would you seek to retard the wave of civilization?" asks the incubator man as

"I WAS IN TOMBSTONE WHEN THE FUST CHICKEN CROWED."

he noticed that Dan White, Hank Stevens, Tom Rich and half a dozen other relics of the Drift Period were crowding closer and breathing harder.

"But hain't we got no rights?" demands old Jim as his hair began to curl. "It is the chicken today, handkerchiefs tomorrer, and then follers knives and forks and winder curtains and grammar and stuffed cha'rs and lookin glasses and white sugar! Boys, kin we stand it?"

"No, never!" yells the crowd.

"Shall we stand yere and see the chicken git more'n a fa'r show over the varmints and reptiles we her lived with fur the last 20 y'ars?"

"We'll die fust!"

"Stranger!" says old Jim as he turns to the incubator man, "the feelin of this crowd is agin ye. It is agin yer chickens. It is down on yer masheen. We take it that ye mean all right, but hev got yere 50 y'ars too soon. Please stand aside till we git through shootin."

The man from Iowa got out of line just as seven or eight men opened fire on the incubator, and five minutes later the only portion he could find of it was a wrought iron hinge belonging to the cover. When the performance was over, the boys asked him to go and take a drink, but he didn't feel thirsty and begged off. He came over to see us about it, but we could say very little to console him. As an editor and a public spirited citizen we are gradually introducing innovations into this community, and we fondly believe the day will come when the chicken of civilization will perch upon the spire of the academy of education and culture, but we are a people who can't be rushed. We must be led up to the biled shirt, the patent clothespin, the encyclopedia and the silver backed hairbrush by slow degrees. Little by little we are letting go of the customs and traditions of our fathers, but no critter can jump in here with the idea that we can make ourselves all over in a day.

AN AMERICAN LEGEND.

A Girl Who Wasn't Satisfied With Certain Evidences.

Once upon a time a sage whose wisdom had made him famous was stopped on the highway as he traveled about by a first class article of young woman, who said:

"O sage, my mind is troubled, and I appeal to you for some fatherly advice."

"Use sunflower tea for the complexion!" replied the benign old man as he patted her golden hair in a grandfatherly way.

"But it is not my complexion, O wise man. There is a youth who says he loves me."

"I don't believe him," said the old man as he winked at the nearest telegraph pole.

"MY MIND IS TROUBLED."

"I wish to test his love and make sure of him before I give him my hand. How can I do it?"

"Has he offered to jump over a precipice for thee?"

"He has. He will precipitate himself at a moment's notice."

"Or throw himself into the river?"

"Yea, he will do that."

"Has he written you a letter in blood at midnight?"

"Six of them, O sage."

"And threatened to suicide if you refused him?"

"He has even bought six kinds of choice poisons, warranted to stand in any climate. Most any girl would be satisfied with these evidences, but I am not, and I therefore appeal to you."

"Thou hast a father?" queried the sage as he stroked his long goatee.

"I hast," replied the maid.

"Then let him say unto William next time that young man appears that if he marries into the family he will be expected to support the old folks in first class style and pay up all back debts."

"And if he truly loves me?"

"He'll let you know all about it after the old man goes up stairs. Goodby, sissy—this is my busy day."

P. S.—The girl subsequently married a grocery clerk, who plainly told her when the courtship begun that he'd be hanged to by gosh if he'd even precipitate himself down cellar for any woman who ever wore shoes.

Too Much Freedom.

A colored man who looked to be 60 years old was headed for the center of the town, walking in the middle of the road and carrying a letter in his hand, when the colored driver of a dray going in the opposite direction halted him and inquired:

"Look yere, ole man, whar yo' gittin along to wid dat letter in yo'r hand?"

"Gwine to de possoffis, sah," was the reply.

"I don't reckon yo' libs around yer? I can't 'member dat I has seen yo' befo'."

"Ize out on Mars Jones' plantashun, sah."

"Oh! Yo's out dar? An did Mars Jones dun writ dat letter hisself?"

"No, sah. I dun writ it myself."

"Sheo! How much postage yo' gwine to put on?"

"Two cents, sah."

"An does yo' know de way to de possoffis?"

"Yes, sah."

"And does yo' know how to mail dat letter?"

"Yes, sah. Ize much obleeged, but I knows all about it."

"Yo' does, eh? Boy, don't yo' say yo's much obleeged to me, fur I won't stand it! Ize ideah of a country nigger comin in yere an knowin all about de possoffis and mails and stamps! Yo's gittin too peart, sah! Ize spected all along dat de wuss thing dat could be done was givin de nigger ekal rights, an yere am de proof of it! Yo' better lese dat peartness o' yo'rs right smart! If yo' don't, I shall driv around an see de possmaster, an 'bout de time yo' git dar wid dat letter which yo' writ yo'self yo'll find a ca'amity mixed up wid de corporesity! Yo' kin go ahead dis time an mail yo'r letter, but mind what I'm tellin yo'! Next time yo' cum in wid a letter yo' dun stop me an inquar' de way to de possoffis an all about how to mail a letter an hev it go out same as white folkses. Don't make no mistake on me, nigger! I kin gib yo' sebenteen millyon platers on possoffises and den hev lots left!" M. QUAD.

The Fair Ophelia.

"I'd on lit aly tride-ted to have decked, swee ma'd,
And not have strewed thy grave."

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LEGAL

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Burkhardt, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Burkhardt, late of the county of Rock Island, state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Rock Island county, at the office of the clerk of said court, in the city of Rock Island, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of October, A. D. 1893.

SOPHIA AGATHE BURKHARDT, Executrix.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, } ss.

In the circuit court of said Rock Island county—In chancery.

Edward S. Judson, complainant, vs. George F. Comstock, Jr., Cornelia N. Comstock, Caroline A. Comstock, George M. Williams and Edward B. Judson, under, as the latter two are executors of the last will and testament of C. B. Williams, deceased; H. Jarvis Van Weck, Christopher C. Bradley, George N. Kennedy and Alfred A. Howlett, as the latter two are executors of the last will and testament of D. Norton, deceased; Albert P. Fowler, as he is administrator with the will annexed of George F. Comstock, deceased; Caroline S. Allis, in the Probate Court of Cook County, Illinois, the Orphans' Home Association, the House of the Good Shepherd, Julia Green, Julia N. Green, Cornelia Green, Helena G. Comstock, Alexander G. Comstock, Samuel L. Comstock, Rachel Nelson, Thomas R. Patterson, Edith Patterson and Cornelia N. Lane, defendants.

To said above named parties, defendant and everyone of them:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above entitled suit is now pending in said circuit court in and for the county of Rock Island, in the state of Illinois, and that summons has been issued against you the said:—Now, unless you shall personally be and appear before the said court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in the court house in the city of Rock Island, in said Rock Island county, on the first Monday of January next, to which time and place the said summons is made returnable, and except, plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in said suit filed, that the same will be taken as confessed against you, and decree entered accordingly.

Dated at Rock Island, Illinois, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1893.

GEORGE W. GAMBLE, Clerk of said Court.

HENRY CURTIS, Complainant's Solicitor.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ROCK ISLAND COUNTY, } ss.

To the January term A. D. 1894, circuit court, in chancery:

Mary Tuttle, complainant, vs. John Tuttle, Royal Tuttle, William Tuttle, Isaac Tuttle, Eleanor Tuttle, Mary E. Wall, Lydia C. Tuttle, Calvin P. Tuttle, H. W. Tuttle, Alva L. Tuttle, Ava L. Tuttle, the unknown heirs at law of William P. Tuttle, deceased, the unknown heirs at law of John M. Tuttle, deceased, the unknown heirs at law of Calvin R. Tuttle, deceased, the unknown heir at law of Jesse Tuttle, deceased, the unknown owners of the following land in township seventeen (17) north range two (2), west of the fourth principal meridian in said county of Rock Island, described as follows:

The east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-seven (27), containing 80 acres; also nine acres (9-100) (9.65-100) acres in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of said section, bounded as follows: Beginning at the center of said section, running thence south on the half section line, fourteen chains and ninety-three links (14.93 chs); thence west six chains and forty-six links (6.46 chs); thence north fourteen chains and ninety-three links (14.93 chs); thence east six chains and forty-six links (6.46 chs) to the place of beginning. Also the west twenty-seven fortieths (27-40) of the northeast quarter of said southwest quarter section, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone set for the southwest corner of said northeast quarter of said southwest quarter section, running thence north nineteen and 95-100 chains (19.95 chs); thence east on the half section line thirteen and 40-100 chains (13.40 chs); thence south nineteen and 95-100 chains (19.95-100 chs); thence west on the eight section line thirteen and 40-100 chains (13.40 chs) to the place of beginning, containing 27 acres, more or less; defendants.

To all the above named defendants, including the above named unknown heirs-at-law, and the unknown owners of the above described lands. You and each of you will take notice that Mary Tuttle, the above named complainant, has this day filed in said court her amended bill of complaint against you, or the matter of said bill and process against dower and homestead therein to her, that a summons in chancery has been issued therein against defendants, William Tuttle and H. W. Tuttle, directed to the sheriff of Cook county, state of Illinois, to execute; that a summons in chancery has been issued therein against all the other named defendants, (except defendant John Tuttle) directed to the sheriff of said county of Rock Island, to execute; both of said summons are returnable to the January term A. D. 1894, of the circuit court of said county of Rock Island, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Rock Island, in said county of Rock Island, on the first Monday of January next, at which time and place you, and each of you, will appear, and plead, answer or demur to said bill.

Rock Island, Illinois, November, 21, 1893.

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EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Estate of Louisa Wollenhaupt, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Louisa Wollenhaupt, late of the county of Rock Island, state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the county court of Rock Island county, at the office of the clerk of said court, in the city of Rock Island, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of November, A. D. 1893.

MARY WOLLENHAUPT,
ANDREW WOLLENHAUPT,
Executors.

REAL ESTATE SALE.

By virtue of an order and decree of the county court, of Rock Island county, state of Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Conrad Schneider, administrator of the estate of Harry C. Nason, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased at the November term, A. D. 1893, of said court, to-wit: On the 18th day of November A. D., 1893, I shall on the 21st day of December next, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the north door of the court house in the city of Rock Island, in said county, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the said Harry C. Nason, deceased, had at the time of his death, and all the dower and homestead rights of May Nason, as widow of Harry C. Nason, deceased, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Rock Island, and state of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot number three (3), in Brooks fifth (5) addition to the city of Rock Island.

Said premises will be sold subject to the lien of two certain mortgages, one of which is recorded in Book 53 of Mortgages, on page 94, and the other in Book 52 of Mortgages, on page 156, in the recorder's office of said county.

Dated this 21st day of November, A. D., 1893.

CONRAD SCHNEIDER,
Administrator of the estate of Harry C. Nason, deceased.

JACKSON & HURST, Attorneys.