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One block from C. & N. E. & P. and
L. & N. S. & N. Railroad depot.
Improvements costing \$75,000.00 have
just been completed, and the house now
offers every convenience to be found in any
hotel, including hot and cold water, electric
light and steam heat in every room.
Rates 75 cents per day and upwards.
First class restaurant in connection.
WILLIAM MCCOY, Owner and Proprietor.

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Do not think for a single
moment that consumption will
ever strike you a sudden blow.
It creeps its way along.

First, you think it is a little
cold; nothing but a little hack-
ing cough; then a little loss in
weight; then a harder cough;
then the fever and the night
sweats.

The suddenness comes when
you have a hemorrhage.
Better stop the disease while
it is yet creeping.

You can do it with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

You first notice that you
cough less. The pressure on
the chest is lifted. That feeling
of suffocation is removed. A
cure is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster over the Chest.

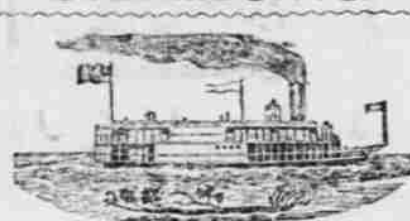
A Book Free.

It is on the Diseases of the
Throat and Lungs.

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If you have any complaint whatever
which desires the Cherry Pectoral, you
can possibly receive, write the doctor
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without cost. Address:
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

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Diamond Jo Line.

St. Louis & St. Paul Packet Co.,
elegantly fitted steamers between
above points as follows:

STEAMER QUINCY.

Going North at Noon.
June 13, 21,
July 6, 14, 22, 30,
Aug. 7, 15, 23,
Sept. 4, 12.

Going South 9 a. m.
June 18, 27,
July 6, 16, 25,
Aug. 2, 12, 22, 31,
Sept. 9, 19.

STEAMER DUBUQUE.

Going North at Noon.
June 18, 27,
July 6, 16, 25,
Aug. 2, 12, 22, 31,
Sept. 9, 19.

Going South 9 a. m.
June 23, 31,
July 7, 15, 23,
Aug. 1, 9, 17, 25,
Sept. 1, 9, 17.

Carnival City Packet Co.

Regular Rock Island & Burlington
packet steamer, W. J. Young, Jr.,
handsomely equipped, leaves for Bur-
lington every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday at 4:30 p. m. Steamer W.
J. Young, Jr., leaves every Sunday at
3:30 p. m. with special excursion to
Muscatine, returning at 11 p. m.
Round trip, including supper, \$1, or
75 cents without supper.

Acme Packet Co.

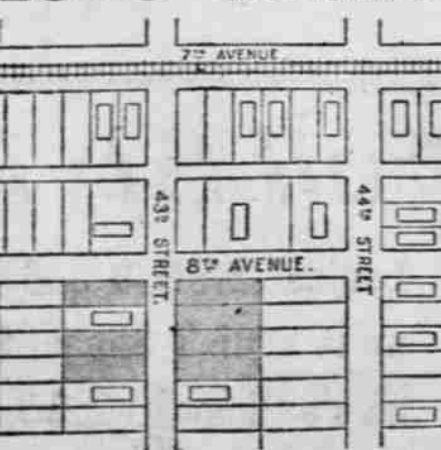
Rock Island and Davenport & Clinton
and Fulton packet line. Fast and
finely equipped steamers City of Wil-
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steamers for pleasure parties. Boats
leave at 7 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. Boats
meet at LeClaire. Round trip to that
point 50 cents.

To parties of 10 or more, round
trip rate to Clinton 75c. Regular
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all other information in regard to any
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The most desirable section of the Twin Cities. No
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Sewers, water mains, sidewalks, etc., already in-
stalled. None but high grade, modern houses in neighbor-
hood. Equally accessible to business centers of
both cities by Tri-City Electric Railway. Near
Augustana College and 7th Ward Public School.
Easy walking distance to C. & N. E. & P. depot, yards
and round house, also to U. S. Arsenal and principal
business factories.
The seven lots indicated by shading in above plat
will be sold at very low prices if taken soon.
Apply to
A. M. KOHLER,
Room 3, Post Office Block, Moline, Ill.

PURELY MALEVOLENT

Devilish Malignity the Only Ap-
parent Thing in the Latest
Anarchist Crime.

MURDER OF AUSTRIA'S EMPRESS

As Near as a Wanton, Useless Assassination
as It Is Possible to Commit—No Earthly
Reason Why the "Red" Miscreant Should
Have Taken the Aged Empress' Life.
Except His Own, "For Example?"—
Aged Empress Broken Hearted.

Vienna, Sept. 12.—The plans for the
funeral of the late Empress Elizabeth,
who was assassinated by an anarchist
Saturday at Geneva, contemplate bring-
ing the remains to Vienna next Thurs-
day, lying in state on Friday, and the
obsequies of interment on Saturday. Every
flag in the city is at half-mast and
the theatres, races and other
amusements are suspended indefinitely.
All the archdukes and the Archduchess
Marie Valerie have arrived at Schoen-
brunn. The emperor's fortitude is the



topic of universal admiration. He is
bearing up manfully, despite the ter-
rible shock, which in view of his age
had inspired the gravest apprehension.
Although at first stunned, and then
slightly hysterical, he soon regained his
self-control and displayed remarka-
ble calmness. Occasionally, however,
completely overpowered by his grief,
he moaned bitterly, repeatedly sob-
bing the name of the empress.

Caput Understand Such Devility.
Addressing Prince von Liechtenstein,
chief marshal of the imperial house-
hold, he exclaimed Saturday evening:
"It is inconceivable how a man could
lift his hand against one who never in
his life injured anybody; one who did
nothing but good." Then he moaned:
"Nothing is spared to me in this world."

His managed to sleep several hours
Saturday night, and said yesterday
morning that he felt comparatively well,
discouraging the attempts of his at-
tendants to display solicitude for his
health. The shock of the news crazed
one of the court servants, who rushed
from the palace to Buryplatz, shriek-
ing "Where is the murderer of our
empress?" Dispatches of condolence
are arriving at the palace from all parts
of the world, testifying to profound
horror and sympathy. Among them are
messages from President McKinley,
Emperor William and nearly all the Eu-
ropean sovereigns.

Story of the Dastardly Crime.

The story of the assassination, briefly
told is as follows: The crime took place
at Geneva, Switzerland, where the em-
press was visiting. She was walking
from the Hotel Beauvillage to take a
rail on the lake when a man named
Lauchlin, an anarchist, approached from
behind and plunged a slender
stilette into the empress' back.
She fell at once unconscious and was
carried on board the boat, but a few
minutes later was removed to the hotel,
where she expired, without recovering
consciousness. The assassin, who was
arrested red-handed, was born in Par-
a. His parents were Italians. His victim
did not know she was mortally hurt
until some time after she was struck,
so slender was the instrument of death,
which pierced both heart and lung.

Miscreant Glories in His Deed.

The assassin made no resistance to
arrest. He even sang as he walked
along, saying: "I did it, and she must
be dead." When interrogated by the
magistrate, he said he went to Geneva
with the intention of killing the Due
d'Orleans, but the latter had already
left. He admitted that he knew the
cage was useless, but said he commit-

ted it for "the sake of example." "If all
anarchists did their duty as I have done
mine," he said, "bourgeois society would
soon disappear." The assassin maintains
his mental sanity and frankly con-
fesses himself upon the success of
his crime. He says: "I am an anarchist,
but I belong to no committee. I acted
on my own initiative. Let them do as
they like with me. That is my strength."

CRIME IS ALMOST INCREDIBLE

Except Upon the Miscreant's Claim That
He Did It "For Example."

It is almost incredible that the ven-
erable empress should have been se-
lected for the dagger of an assassin.
She had always been peculiarly dear to
the Austrian people, and she was
sincerely loved in Hungary. Her
beauty, her love of outdoor sports, her
model democratic life and the excellent
example she always set for the Austrian
court commended her to the aristocracy.
Her benevolence and bounty—against
agony expressed in the largest way—
commanded her to the people at large.
She was modest, amiable, gentle, con-
fidential, and endowed with all the finest
qualities of cultured womanhood.
She had reached an advanced age, and at
the most delicate season of her life, but a
few years more of life.

Why she should have been chosen as
the mark for destruction it would be
difficult to say, except that anarchy in
its malignity conceives of de-
stroying one who could scarcely have
had a personal enemy in the world. To
the Emperor Franz Josef the loss of his
wife and consort must come with crush-
ing effect. For a second time his family
has lost a member.

It was in 1889 that his eldest son, the Ar-
chduke Rudolph, who married Princess
Stephanie of Belgium, came to a sudden
end in circumstances that indicated either
suicide or assassination. The exact
cause of the death of the prince im-
perial has never been made known.
Until her health broke down the em-
press of Austria was passionately de-
voted to hunting. She went to Ireland
and England for many successive years
for the hunting season, preferring Ire-
land because the jumping obstacles
there were more formidable. She never
"got on" with Queen Victoria, who
disapproved of her free and easy man-
ner of living, entirely disregarding the
ceremonial surroundings of her rank.
Since the shocking tragedy of Crown
Prince Rudolf's death she had never
appeared in public in Vienna. She never
completely recovered from the shock of
the blow. She was consumed with
anguish at the thought that Rudolf's
wildness was inherited from her, and
she was remorseful that she had not
kept him more under control in earlier
years, instead of encouraging him in
his boyish escapades.

The death of her sister, the Duchess
d'Alencon, in the charity bazaar fire was
another crushing blow. From this she
sought relief by almost incessant trav-
el. Her death now will stop the grand
temple jubilee in November in com-
memoration of Emperor Francis Jo-
seph's accession, for which elaborate
arrangements have been made, the em-
press having promised to break her rule
of not leaving the country in the grand
state pageant. Her marriage to the
emperor was purely a love match, at
any rate on the part of the emperor.

Austria-Hungary in Mourning.

Vienna, Sept. 12.—There is no portion
of the Austrian empire that is not in
mourning over the cruel taking off of
the empress. She was universally
known and as universally beloved by all
Austrians.

Buda Pest, Hungary, Sept. 12.—Both
houses of the Hungarian diet met Sat-
urday in extraordinary session. Long be-
fore the magnates and deputies arrived
the legislative palace was surrounded
by immense concourses of sorrowing
people. A band of 500 students carry-
ing craped banners, lined the road lead-
ing to the entrance to the aula. The
president of the chambers expressed
the nation's sorrow and condolence, and
in both house motions befitting the oc-
casion were adopted.

AGED DASTARD SWUNG UP.

The Mob Takes the Law Into Its Own
Hands in Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—A special
to The Times from Liberty, Mo., says:
At 10:30 last night Benjamin Jones, a
gray-haired man 65 years of age, was
taken from the Clay county jail and
swung to an iron beam at the front en-
trance of the court house. The mob,
which consisted of about seventy-five
men, quietly rode in on horseback, fin-
ished their work in thirty minutes, and
left Jones convulsed in a criminal as-
sault on Annie Montgomery, an 11-year-
old girl, Saturday evening and con-
fessed his guilt just before he was
hanged.

Michigan Crop Prospects.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 12.—The Michi-
gan crop report for September says
that the preceding reports show the aver-
age yield of wheat this year to be 16.64
bushels per acre, which on a basis of
1,725,148 acres of wheat in the state gives
the total wheat yield of the state at
34,162,563 bushels. This is the greatest
wheat yield ever reported in the state.

ARE AMERICAN CITIZENS.

Say the Negroes at Panama, Who Write a
Letter to Gov. Tanner.

Panama, Ills., Sept. 12.—The following
statement of their situation has been
sent to Governor Tanner by the Pana-
ma colored miners: "Dear Sir: As citizens
of the United States and workmen
desirous of making an honest living, we
beg to state that our purpose of being
in Illinois is for reasons as above stated.
We have noticed your interview on the
situation. We fully believe that as
American citizens the strong arm of
government should surround us with
such safeguards as are necessary rather
than those who are aliens. Again, we
say, with such advice as has been given
you, we are constrained to the belief
that it is of a one-sided nature."
"We say candidly and truthfully that
no coercion or restraint has been
brought to bear on us since our arrival
in Illinois by the operators. We believe,
sir, that when all facts are presented
in their true and proper relations you
will not find us a set of convicts or
hoodlums, as has been stated. Relative
to our standing as citizens of Alabama,
we can cite you to the best class of
citizens of that state, from the govern-
ment down, as to who we are. We have
the honor, sir, to be your obedient ser-
vants."

NINE MEN TO USE THE PROBE.

Commission the President Wants to In-
vestigate the War Office.

Washington, Sept. 12.—President Mc-
Kinley has invited nine distinguished
Americans to act as a commission to in-
quire into the treatment of the Ameri-
can soldier during the war. These are
the nine men to whom he sent urgent
telegram asking them to join in a
thorough inquiry, without fear or fa-
vor.

Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, former
secretary of war; Colonel James A. Sex-
ton, of Chicago, the newly elected com-
mander-in-chief of the A. R. C.; Lieut-
enant General John M. Schofield, re-
tired; Daniel S. Lamont, of New York,
former secretary of war; General John
B. Gordon, of Georgia, of wide fame as
a Confederate commander; Charles F.
Manderson, of Omaha, former senator
from Nebraska; Daniel C. Gilman, pre-
sident of Johns Hopkins university; Gen-
eral Granville M. Dodge, of New York;
Dr. W. W. Keen, one of the foremost
physicians of Philadelphia.

At the White House no statement was
made last night as to the status of the
commission, although it was understood
that most of the gentlemen invited by the
president to serve on the commis-
sion had been heard from. Some of
them, however, had written that they
had the matter under consideration and
it was thought to be desirable to await
final conclusions by all of those asked
to become members of the commis-
sion before making any announcement.
It appeared to be accepted among
high officials that General Gordon, Lam-
ont and Lincoln are not likely to ac-
cept.

Detroit, Sept. 12.—Secretary Alger
yesterday afternoon expressed himself
as well pleased at the president's se-
lections of members of a committee to in-
vestigate the conduct of the commis-
sary, quartermaster and medical de-
partments of the war department dur-
ing the war.

On the subject of sickness among the
soldiers General Alger said: "The whole
trouble has been in the volunteer troops
not knowing how to take care of them-
selves, and carelessness in warding off
disease. The regular army has never
been troubled as the volunteers have.
They have had yellow fever, and
fevers from exposure in the trenches be-
fore Santiago, but their general health
has been good and the proportion of
sick and the deaths from sickness very
small. The most stringent orders have
been issued in regard to keeping the
camp clean."

Brigadier General Duffield arrived
home yesterday from the coast of
Maine, where he had been recuperating
from illness incurred during the San-
tiago campaign. Secretary Alger vis-
ited him last evening.

MORTUARY AND SICK LISTS.

Latest Roll of the Dead and Afflicted at
Different Camps.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Deaths of sol-
diers at different points reported since
Friday night are as follows: Jackson-
ville, Fla., Privates W. H. Hummel and
George Kagle, Second Illinois; in hos-
pital at New York, Louis Ethier, com-
pany F, Thirty-fourth Michigan; on the
transport Missouri, en route from the
Antilles—Corp. Earl DeWitt, company L,
Thirty-third Michigan; Private Guy L.
Scott, company M, First Illinois, and
Private Edward A. Wilson, company A,
Thirty-third Michigan—all buried at sea.

Among the sick soldiers reported are
255 from Porto Rico by the steamer
Panama; a number of them are of Iowa
and Illinois regiments; at Roosevelt
hospital, New York: John Belcher,
Thirty-third Michigan, company D, and
Henry Hochman, company K, First Illi-
nois.

By the transport Missouri, now at
Camp Wikoff, Edward Arndt, company
F, First Illinois; Harvey B. Brown, com-
pany K, Thirty-third Michigan; Rich-
ard Burt, company B, First Illinois;
Frederick H. Brown, company G, Thirty-
third Michigan; Charles A. Barker,
company K, First Illinois; Frank Coyle,
company A, hospital corps, First Illi-
nois; J. S. F. Dill, company H, First Illi-
nois; Eli Fallandear, captain, company
A, Thirty-fourth Michigan; George P.
Henshaw, musician, company J, First
Illinois; Herbert C. Holland, Thirty-
third Michigan; Michael Hurwitz,
company A, First Illinois; George Hunt,
company G, Thirty-third Michigan;
Frederick J. Kolmer, company G, First
Illinois; Robert L. Lyndsay, company M,
Thirty-third Michigan; E. L. McNickle,
assistant hospital steward, First Illi-
nois; Charles Paterson, company H,
First Illinois; Frederick J. Pera, com-
pany L, Thirty-fourth Michigan; Geo.
Williams, company G, First Illinois.

Well-Known Illinois Woman Dead.
Pana, Ills., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Beach, wife
of H. B. Beach, who for thirty-five years
has been agent of the Big Four rail-
road here, died suddenly of heart fail-
ure Friday night. Mrs. Beach was one
of the best-known women in central
Illinois.

Milk Sickness at Pana.
Pana, Ills., Sept. 12.—Last Thursday
Miss Lucy Smith, daughter of Com-
missioner J. Houston Smith, died of
milk sickness. Both Commissioner
Smith and wife are now at the point of
death with the same disease.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought.

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900 Drops

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Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regulat-
ing the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of *Old Dr. J. C. Ayer*

Purkin Seed -
Sicilian -
Rhubarb -
Sassafras -
Sage -
Senna -
Sulphur -
Syrup -
Tartar -
Turpentine -
Vinegar -
Water -
Wheat -
Yeast -
Zinc

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

For Small Children of
Dr. J. C. Ayer
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reliable company
can afford, and
patronage is solicited.

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insuring in Re-
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