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DAVENPORT DOTS

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning after
lying 12 hours suffering from fractured
ribs, one of which had perforated his
lung, thereby aerating his entire body
even to his finger tips, John Meyer
was found and removed to Mercy hos-
pital. Meyer was discovered seated
near the flag shanty close by the
Schmidt quarry suffering intensely.
He said he had fallen from the railway
trestle which crosses the quarry in the
darkness of Saturday night, and in the
meantime by superhuman effort he had
dragged himself to where he was found.
The puncture of the injured
man's lung by one of the broken ribs
resulted in an unusual complica-
tion of the kind that has come
under the observation of the local
physicians. Through the punctured
lung air has been escaping into the cel-
lular tissues and traveling around his
body until he is full of air from
his hips to the roots of his hair. Clear
to the tips of his fingers the air has
traveled, and although its amount in
various places varies with pressure,
the problem of ridding him of it will
prove a very serious one. His eye-
lids were puffed so large with air that
he could not open his eyes, and such
is the unusual condition that makes
the case quite a remarkable one.

Yocum Dews, a well-known farmer
residing on rural route No. 1, about
six miles from the city on the middle
road, committed suicide yesterday
morning by discharging the contents
of a pistol into his brain. The deed was
committed in the stable on the farm-
stead. Mr. Dews was in the neighbor-
hood of 60 years of age and had been
in poor health for some time. His
chief malady was stomach trouble,
from which he has been an intense
sufferer of late. Despondency over
continued ill health is undoubtedly the
cause of his rash act. The survivors
are a wife and one adopted son.

Yesterday a Northwest Davenport
street car, No. 70, and one of the
American Express company's vehicles
collided on West Second street in front
of Washington square. The express
wagon driver attempted to get out of
the car but failed to do so. The impact
was a severe one, and it is lucky no
one was hurt. The vehicle was over-
turned.

In Justice Louis E. Roddewig's court
yesterday the state vs. A. Goldstone,
the young man who represented him-
self to be an agent of the Pope Auto
company, of Toledo, O., and on the
strength of that false pretense secured
\$15 from Stollenberg & Reimers, the
Harrison street automobile liverymen
was called. The defendant was charged
with the alleged crime of obtaining
money under false pretenses, and was
arraigned upon the preliminary which
he promptly waived. He was therefore
held to the grand jury, which meets
next September in the sum of \$500.

Haase Bros., the wholesale wine and
liquor dealers, have entered suit in
Justice Hall's court against the West-
ern Union Telegraph company in the
sum of \$16.48 for alleged damages in
the erroneous transmission of a mes-
sage from the Amana society at Home-
stead, Iowa, to Haase Bros. in this city.
The message as filed at Homestead
and directed to Haase Bros. read: "Ship
five cases mineral water, quarts." Upon
Haas Bros. receiving the message in
this city it read: "Ship 25 cases min-
eral water, quarts." According to the
wording of the telegram as received
Haase Bros. receiving the message in
cases, which were rejected upon their
arrival at the headquarters of the
Amana society, hence the suit for the
damages as above stated.

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning there
was another raid made upon the Na-
tional hotel on Front and Main streets,
which is owned by the Koester brothers,
and leased by Peter Schumm, the
ex-glass blower. The proprietor was
arrested and six persons with him
who were charged with leading im-
moral lives.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon
David Price, a man past 40 years of
age, who gives his home as Chicago,
fell from a flat car at the foot of Main
street and sustained a bad fracture of
the arm as well as other injuries which
will lay him up for some time. The
ambulance was called and the injured
man taken to St. Luke's hospital. At

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the place of the accident a number
of workmen were engaged in unloading
a quantity of heavy machinery from
several flat cars. Price, who, it is
claimed had been drinking, climbed
upon one of the cars to watch the
workmen. He attempted to lean
against a lifting jack which was upon
the car, evidently supposing that it
was fastened upon the car. It was
loose, however, and both the lifting
jack and Price were thrown to the
ground. The man struck a rail.

The temptation of a thirsty crowd
watching the Ringling Bros' circus
load on cars after midnight Saturday
night was too much for Louis Schau-
der, Sr., and Peter Schumm, the prop-
rietors of hotels and bars on Front
street near Main. They allowed their
clocks to slow up so that the hands
did not point the midnight hour until
after 12 o'clock had struck. That
proved ill for them because an officer
reported to the mayor, who at once re-
told them to halt, which they refused
to do. Then it was that the case
was reported to the mayor who re-
voked their licenses. They persisted,
the story goes, in remaining open and
doing business just the same, and
thereupon followed their arrest on the
charge of doing business without a li-
cense. Mr. Schauder's allegations are
that the National hotel bar as also the
St. James hotel bar were doing busi-
ness on that evening, and that his
right to do the same could not be
abrogated. Mr. Schumm, however, is
under arrest as a keeper, having been
taken up in the raid. He also did a
Sunday morning business and will an-
swer for it.

Tips to Travelers.

\$6 to St. Louis and return via Rock
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If you want to go to Chicago you
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journey. Trains for Chicago leave
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4:58 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9:55
p. m., and at 11:50 p. m., arriving at
Chicago at 7:55 a. m.

Going to the World's Fair?

Your best route is over the Chicago
& Alton railway. All lines of railway
will sell you tickets over this line
whether you decide to go via Peoria
or via Chicago. The rates are as low
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of stop-over at Niagara Falls, in ei-
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lake, during excursion season, by
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July 8

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Crowds of interested visitors throng
Prospect park at the Vernalis fair.
They find the entertainment a unique
and interesting event and the program,
such that it promises well for the at-
traction of a steadily growing attend-
ance. Last evening was newsboys'
night and the paper carriers of the city
were out in force.

Library avenue was the scene of an
exciting runaway yesterday. An Ad-
ams Express company wagon, an inof-
fensive horse, and Tano Peterson, driv-
er, furnished the excitement.

Gustaf Gunnerson experienced a nar-
row escape from a watery grave Sun-
day afternoon in Rock river near the
Norsemen's camp, where he and his
friend, Mr. McKaufsky, were precipi-
tated into the water from a skiff they
rowed. Gunnerson endeavored to swim
to shore but became tired while in
deep water and sank two times. As
he came up the third time Ed Peter-
son caught him and brought him to
shore, where he was rolled and every-
thing done to resuscitate him. After
twenty minutes' hard work his friends
were rewarded by the signs of life and
soon Gunnerson was able to be about.

Tuesday, July 19, will be a red-letter
day for Red Men of the three cities.
This is the date of the anniversary of
the battle of Campbell's island, and in
conjunction with the formal observ-
ance of the anniversary which the in-
terurban company proposes to make,
the members of King Philip tribe of
this city and the Tecumseh tribe of
Davenport will have an important part
in the program. The particular part
which the Red Men will have will be
to participate in a sham battle, and W.
A. Meese, is drawing up his battle lines
for a most vivid reproduction of the
battle fought far back in the century
closed only a few years ago.

The congregation of the Unitarian
church held the adjourned annual
meeting Sunday evening after service.
The annual reports of the officers were
read, which showed that the church is
in a prosperous condition. The trust-
ees were instructed to call Dr. Hedley
Hall for the coming year.

Edith Suman, 1549 Twentieth ave-
nue met with an accident yesterday
which might have caused the loss of
her eyes. She filled the large parlor
lamp and by mistake used gasoline.
The lighting of the lamp caused an ex-
plosion and her face was badly burned
and her hands slightly.

Orlando Wilcox, residing at 4500
Fifth avenue, Rock Island, was severely
injured while swimming. He climb-
ed up a high place and when he dove
into the water struck his head on a
rock and cut it so it was necessary to
take six stitches.

Magnus Larson, aged 84 years, and
a resident of Moline since 1868, died
at his home 1215, Seventh avenue yester-
day afternoon. For years he
had been an employee of the city. His
wife died two years ago. He leaves
four children.

During the ball game between the
Deere & Mansur company and the
Moline Wagon company teams at Ath-
letic field, Second Baseman Carlson,
of the former team was seriously injured.
In the second inning the ball was hit
into the right field between the first
and second bases. Rightfielder Gaskill
and Baseman Carlson both ran for it,
watching it alone. They collided and
Carlson was unconscious when picked
up. His knee is badly injured and he
is still confined to his bed.

Conditions are such near the Willard
school that the health of all residents
of that section is menaced by the foul-
smelling pond which exists in the
grounds at the rear of the school. It
is filled with stagnant water, so long
standing that the stench can be de-
tected several blocks away.

Association Helpers of the Y. M. C.
A. met yesterday afternoon at the call
of the president, Mrs. J. E. Huntman,
to complete arrangements for the
three-club banquet to be held the night
of June 24. The contract for the im-
provement to be made at the building
has been let and the men are at work.
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