# MOTHER SUICIDES

Pathetic Ending of Life of Mrs George Albrecht in Davenport.

# OVER INFANT CHILD call up old phone 553 L.

Nervous Strain Affects Brain, and She Hangs Herself in Her Home.

Mrs. George Albrecht, 26 years old, wife of the secretary of the Davenport Ice company, banged herself this morning in an attic above the kitchen of her home on Mill street, in Davenport. When found she was cold in death. A note written in lead pencil was found stuck in the chimney of a lamp which the woman had placed unlighted on the floor of the attic in which she hung herself. She used a clothes line, which was thrown over a rafter. The note is as follows:

"Do not blame anything onto George. There cannot be a better man found, and I am not worth what I got, and I am not able to care right for my baby. There is where my trouble lies.

"Ma, you please take her; then she will be in good hands."

The note is unsigned, and is written in a nervous band, showing that the shon, one who indited it was laboring under great distress. It is a tribute to her for the 18th annual clearance sale have been taken to prevent the boys husband, with whom she lived happily, at the Big Boston store, Davenport from making use of the streets for as also a last will and testament where really means a saving. The prices in she bequeathes her babe to the are not only the lowest and qualities numbers again yesterday on Twelfth grandmother.

#### Ill Since Birth of Babe.

The note left behind mutely tells the story. Ill since her baby was born, opens in conjunction with the clearworried over the little one confided to ance sale at the Big Boston store. her care, and loss of sleep in attending Davenport. Purchase your summer to its wants led the mother to the com- supply of undermuslins and white mission of the rash act. She had ev- goods at the present low prices. See erything she desired, and her husband ad on page 6. did not stint her in the least. Overworked nerves, strained to the utmost tension, caused something to snap in the poor brain which unbalanced it. and then she committed the act which bereaved her little one and her devoted

#### CITY CHAT.

Insure with McKee.

Call for Improved Zazaro. Big shoe sale at Lage-Waters'. Lage-Waters for fine footwear.

Attend the real sale at Lloyd's. Tri-City Towell Supply company.

The big shoe sale at Lage-Waters'. For bus, baggage, express, call Robb's. For 'bus or express, Spencer & Trefz. Misses' rubbers 25 cents. Dolly Bros'.

For real estate and insurance, E. J.

Syrup 20 cents per gallon at Selle

Attend the big shoe sale at Lage-

Quaker Oats 3 packages for 25 cents at Selle Bros'.

The stage of water was 5.90 at 6 a.

m., and 6, at noon. First to show the spring hats. Ul-

lemeyer & Sterling. The greatest week of the big shoe

sale at Lage-Waters'. Taploco and macaroni 5 cents a

pound at Selle Bros', Last week of the big clearing sale

at Young & McCombs'. Gold Dust washing powder, 15 cents

package, at Selle Bros'.

The big clearing sale at Young & McCombs' ends this week.

Santa Claus and Lenox soap, 10 bars for 25 cents at Seile Bros'.

sale at Young & McCombs'.

Arbuckle XXXX and Lion coffee 13 cents package at Selle Bros'

Fancy Colorado potatoes 60 cents a bushel at Rachman's grocery. Hats, advance showing of the new

hats at Ullemeyer & Sterling's.

Don't miss the big clearing sale at Young & McCombs', Last week, Real sale, real bargains. Seeing is

believing. Come and see. Lloyd's. W. H. Siemon will do your tin work; 1427 Sixth avenue, New 'phone 5746

transfer. Old 'phone 1070, new 5884 Peanut candy and taffy 10 cents per pound at Petersen's, 1314 Third ave-

Eighteenth annual clearance sale at the Big Boston store, Davenport. opens tomorrow. See ad on page 6. If you tire of buckwheat, try Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour for a change.

Made from the great food cereals. The Rock Island Independents wish later. to call your attention to the fact that their masquerade is Feb. 22, not Jan.

All the leading hotels, restaurants confidence game; pleaded not guilty,

Calumet

The Standard of Perfect Saling.

and dining cars serve Mrs. Austin's pancakes for breakfast. Much better COASTER than others.

What are you going to wear this spring, a stiff or soft hat? Uliemeyer & Sterling are showing a line of ad- John Lindholm Sustains Broken vance styles.

Report your changes to Stone's city directory, office northeast corner Second avenue and Eighteenth street, or

The Ladies Sewing society of Bethany Home will serve a coffee tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at Accident Occurs Saturday afternoon the home of Miss Augusta Hartz, 1208 Second avenue.

Ferdinand J. Walz, formerly government weather forecaster at Davenport, and for four years assistant to Prof. Cox, in Chicago, has been transferred to Louisville, Ky.

Telephone your orders for hickory address in Rock Island for \$3 per Thirty-seventh street. load. Both phones,

of the Rock Island Sash & Door works as the boys coast from both directions dued before its arrival Nominal dam- an empty sled which was being

The funeral of Albert Harper, the aged colored man whose death occurred Friday, was held yesterday afternoon from the McKinley chapel. The services, which were very largely at. fracture, tended, were conducted by Rev. Crush-

The money-saving items prepared the biggest, but the assortments are larger and the service better.

The annual January "sale of white"

The Big Boston store, Davenport, makes announcement this evening on page 6, of the opening of its January clearance sale and great "sale of many exceptional offerings are made. It is well worth reading.

The formation of an aerie of Eagles, which was to have place yesterday at Kewance, has been postponed. Rock attend the institution of the Kewanee lodge, and had all arrangements made threats of disorder. to go yesterday when word was received of a postponement.

E. F. Dorn left at noon Saturday for Philadelphia, where he will attend the national convention of the custom cutters which will be held there from the Philadelphia Mr. Dorn goes to New lofty, wide granite arch, the outlines York, where he will post himself on of which resemble those of the Arc the latest ideas in gentlemen's wear.

half Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, will of the arch, looking along the road concerned. It is said that the direct- beyond, ors are prepared to present a plan which should insure the future success of the company, and the indica- the early morning around their leader. tions are that every stockholder will Father Gopon. be on hand.

# RAILROAD EMPLOYE

Stolen Case of Whisky From a Car.

Clinton E. Kincaid, a switchman in the employ of the Rock Island road, This week closes the big clearing was held to the grand jury on a charge detective of the ratiroad company, guard had revolvers. Kincald is charged with the theft of a case of whisky from a freight car and other rude weapons, but the main the yards on Dec. 11. He furnished jority was unarmed.

# **VERMEESCH DEFERS**

are Arraigned in Circuit Court.

grand jury who are held prisoners in by order of the colonei. Holding in the county jail were arraigned in the one hand an icon and in the other the circuit court this afternoon before petition the priest said in a loud voice: Judge Gest and furnished copies of the indictments returned against them: Henry Vermeesch, murder; will plead

Charles Jones, burglary and larceny;

pleaded not guilty. Truman Ward, four indictments for Henry Wiley, burglary; Philip Green, grand larceny, and Arthur Vanlerberg and Ed Patton, malicious mischief; will plead later.

Trial of the Steckman personal in jury suit was resumed.

School Swindler Abroad. County Superintendent Ferguson ed into the people's ranks. has received a letter from Alfred W. In that instant they changed from ers, superintendents, pupils, etc.

Limb in a Collision.

# OTHERS ESCAPE WITH BRUIS! S

On Twelfth Ave-

John Lindholm, aged 11, is laid up at his home, 1224 Thirty-seventh street with a fractured leg, the result of a shop wood to the Mutual Wheel com- coasting accident Saturday afternoon pany, Moline, Ill. Delivered to any at 5 o'clock on Twelfth avenue near

The lad, with five companions, was A stove ignited benzine that painters | coasting on Twelfth avenue, which at were using in one of the departments that point is very steep and dangerous this afternoon. The fire department down Thirty-seventh street. In going was called, but the flames were sub- down the hill, the bobsled collided with brought up the incline. Young Lindholm was the only one of the coasters

who was injured, aside from slight

bruises sustained by the others. Dr.

E. M. Sala was called and reduced the

Is Second Mishap.

This is the second accident reported this year from coasting, but no steps the sport. The lads were out in large avenue, and even those who were on the sled with young Lindholm Saturday were among the coasters yester-

### **BULLETS ANSWER APPEAL** OF PEOPLE TO SEE CZAR: HUNDREDS SHOT TO DEATH

(Continued From Page One.)

Cossacks, which had arrived in the white." This should prove interesting morning from the Dowager Empress' news to the people of Rock Island as country residence, guarded the Arritzkoff palace, her city home. She was there throughout the day. Yesterday, at noon, she drove twice, in an open sleigh, the length of the Nevsky Prospect. An army man said she did this Island plans to send a delegation to him how to behave in the face of to set an example to her son to show

The palaces of Granddukes Vladwere occupied by other troops, and their gates were closed and curtains

Decisive Stroke Preparing.

Meanwhile a decisive stroke was 24th to the 27th of this month. From the southwest at the Narva gate, a being prepared three miles away to de Tromphe in Paris. The Chicadoff The stockholders meeting of the Tri-regiment was posted here, across a City Oil company to be held at Turner wide, gradual slope on the farther sidprobably prove quite interesting to all towards the Putiloff iron works, a mile

> Near these works the men who be gan the presert revolt assembled in

No attempt was made by the authorities to prevent the carrying out of their announced program of marching to the city. The deliberate policy of HELD FOR LARCENY the government to allow them to seek heir own destruction is now clear.

All last night the strikers in bodies Clinton E. Kincaid Alleged to Have of 800 each filed through the assembly hall, taking a solemn oath to seek to first gain the ear of the czar, and, if they failed, to try to gain their de mands by other means.

Father Gopon in the Lead. The procession was formed at 19

o'clock in the morning. Father Gopon of grand larceny by Justice H. M. led it, accompanied by a volunteer Schriver today. He was arrested on a guard of 500 men. About 12,000 strikwarrant sworn out by G. E. Michler, a ers followed. Many of Father Gopon's The general crowd carried ice picks

> The march began quietly, the first 500 men keeping in military formation, the masses following without an at

tempt at order. Troops were drawn up to receive ENTERING OF PLEA them in plain sight as they moved slowly forward over the intervening mile. As the head of the procession Walline & Hamilton, express and To Indictment for Murder-Prisoners approached they faced a thousand leveled rifles, sergeants standing at inter-

> vals along the broad line directing the aim of the soldiers. When within easy speaking distance Persons under indictment by the Father Gopon stopped the procession We are going to present a petition

> > to the emperor." The colonel replied:

> > > "The road is barred." "March On," Says Priest.

Unheeding the almost certain death in the leveled rifles before him the brave priest gave the order to march was unknown.

Instantly there was an order to fire ANOTHER MASSACRE but it was a blank volley and the whole column pressed on as though there was no obstacle in their path. Quickly came the second order to fire and this time a hall of lead pour

Bayliss warning him against an in- petitioners to insurrectionists. Their dividual representing "The Education- leader was among the first to fall with al Association," and calling himself a bullet in his chest. With a shout of assistant state superintendent of rage the insurrectionists rushed for school. It appears that some one has ward to almost certain death. They been going about the state under this tried to use their feeble weapons. guire and has been swindling teach- Many revolver shots fell among the

MONDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A lot of Mill Lengthe Lonedale Cambrick, at per yard MONDAY AND TUESDAY At 2 o'clock each day, 500 yards good Brown Muslin (only 1,000 716.6 yards) at, yard ..... 21/2 C

# THIRD AVENUE THROUGH TO SECOND

WHILE THEY LAST 40 places choice styles of 36-in. Dress Percales, usually 11/20 and About half case Mill Lengths fine to 12/20 yard, at ...... 61/2 C

# The Great January Clearing Sale Continues Another Week

IN a store such as ours, with 37 different departments it is impossible to bring everything to the front at once, and we find we have many, very many articles, which we are willing so sell 75, 66 and 50c on the dollar. Those we mention in this ad. are but a few. More yellow tickets, more bargains, more disregard of values, more positive reductions than at any other clearing sale.

Cloak Dept.

THIS will be the bag bargain week of the great January Clearing Sale.

Those handsome wool waists at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00, splendid assortment still left, but the January Clearing price goes down to \$1.37. 75c dressing sacques— 29c Clearing of \$2.00 to \$4.00 Clearing of \$2.00 to \$4.00 Sl.63 Children's dresses, made of serges, cheviots, cashmeres, and fancies, all colors and sizes—values up 09. to \$2.50—take them at ......92c Childrens pretty winter Ladies' choviot suits 

Ladies' coats, clearing at \$2.00 Ladies' Tennis Ladies' \$1.25 tennis gowns, sev-eral lines in the January

#### Elegant Trimmings and Laces

clearance. Trimmings, down

per yard 5c and ...

Embroideries

10c to 15c Edgings and Insertions in Cambric, Swiss and Nainsoock, final clearing price pieces, etc., marked to close

# Another Week of Sensational Silk Selling Will be the result of these McCabe January Clearing Prices

SOMETHING every day to surprise and please you in this Department. The crowds in our Silk department all week demonstrates anew their confidence in our policy never to mis-Silk department all week demonstrates anew their confidence in our policy never to misrepresent values, our customers know that when we say dollar silks for fifty cents they can

Commencing Monday morning at 9 o'clock, 50c to \$1.50 Silks to be cleared out, will be marked at 29c and 50c a yard.

AT

BIG LOT of fancy tafwaists, suits and petticoats, 23-inch plain color Japanthe first week's sellingYARD

THOUSAND YARDS A of the best 75c plain color lining taffetas, hundreds of yards of choice fancy taffetas and louisanes -all the balance of the lot that we marked down to 75c for the first week-put-

Rich Black Taffetas and Peau de Soies-20 inches, 27 inches, and 36 inches wide, worth up to \$1.25 a yard, Clearing Sale Price.....

MARKED at a fraction of former prices for quick \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00 Finest Imported Novelties in Laces and \$1.00 to \$2.00 Rich Laces and 1,000 yards Neat Little Fancy Braids, plain Hurcules Braids, Machine Torchon Laces, etc., worth 10c to 25c, at

38c Lace Ties, handsome designs in white and cream. Clearing price ...... 190

DDITIONAL big reductions A for final clearance this

final clearing price 21/20 180 to 25c Embroideries, all small Corset Cover Embroideries, Cambric Skirtings, All Overs, etc., worth up to \$1.50 yard, closing these out at yard 75c, 50c, 38c 25c

January Clearance Sale of Handsome Lace and Jet Robes

few choice Lace and Jet robes, A few choice late for fall trade, that we have marked at half price and less for quick clearance. \$10.00 and \$13.50 Jet and Cream Venice Lace Robes, clearing sale price ...... \$6.75 Venice Lace Robes, \$15.00 and \$22.50 Black Jet and Cream Venice Lace Robes, \$9.75 \$25.00 and \$30.00 Black Jet and Cream Venice Lace Robes, clearing sale price. \$14.50

Carpets and Furniture Special final Clearance 65c Extra Super Ingrain Carpet, January Clearing Sale Price, yard ..... Sanitary Brussels Weave Carpets, January Clearing Sale Price ..... Great, big All Wool Smyrna Rugs, Largest room size Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, Special Handsome \$20.00 Upholstered Parfor Settees. clearing at ...... \$9.75 \$9.00 Upholstered Parlor Chairs, them at ......\$4.50 clearing Other choice pieces of furniture to be closed out, go in the big clearing sale at sharply reduced prices.

# of Hosiery

TWENTY-FIVE dozen Women's extra quality imported fleece-lined Hosiery, regular 50c kind. Broken lines Boys' and Girls' ribbed Hose, not all sizes, some splen-

## Rubbers at Half Price and Less WE mentioned a few days ago,

our purchase of a big lot of half price. These are all fresh new goods and retail at 85c. We propose, during our January Clearing Sale, to give our patrons the benefit of our good fortune, as follows: While they last-Monday, these \$5c Storm Rubbers .... 430 Tuesday, these 85c Storm Rubbers .... 420 Wednesday, these 85c Storm Rubbers .... 41c Thursday, these 85c Storm Rubbers .... 40c Friday, these \$5c Storm Rubbers .... 390 Saturday, these \$5c Storm And so on down, dropping 1c each day until they are all closed out, of course in a few days the sizes and selections will be reduced,

so the earlier you come the better

you may be pleased. Not more

than 3 pairs to any one buyer.

### January Clearance January Clearance Sale of Linen

CIVE yd. lengths of all Linen Brown Steven's Crash 2 yds. fringed Turkey .59c red Table Covers ..... 21/2 yd. lengths of 72-inch wide unbleached Table Linen ... 2 yd. lengths of all Linen bleached and unbleached 75c Crockery and

Housefurnishings Down go the prices for the January Clearing Sale-Fancy German China Cream Jugs, pretty decorations and gold, 25c ones .... 10C Best Holland Percelain Soup and Oyster Bowls, dank blue decorations January clearing price ..... 50c French China Plates, neat floral decorations, for just ..... Wedgewood Porcelain Dinner Sets, best English make, gold traced, \$15 is the value, January clearing sale, at just half ...... 3 pint Oyster jugs, Good Clothes Wringers, easy work-Over top different \$1.44 Over ten different styles of Tollet

Sets, worth up to \$10.00-a small

piece missing here and there-

Makes scarcely any difference, but

which swept down a majority of Father Gopon's guard. Even then the crowd would not abandon their hope than a thousand were killed and 1,500

ess attack

Dead Lie in Heaps. The following crowd began to troops would refuse to fire upon them reak, but many women from the rear prove well founded. This was when a rushed forward with heartbreaking crowd of many thousands advanced to

The fighting here came to an end, and a few minutes later, the regiment which did the execution was with-

irawn and another was substituted. The police collected the dead, and he wounded were taken to an improvsed hospital at the Putiloff iron works. This was soon surrounded by men and women, who acted like children in their misery. They were for bidden to make inquiries concerning

the victims. Only to Ask the Cznr. The people stood in crowds, wring-

ing their hands and crying: "We were only going to the czar with Father Gopen to ask for happiness. Why will the government not

bullet in his lungs. At the time of events of the bloodiest day in its his- pavements were crimson. sending this dispatch his condition tory. The streets in the center of the

nothing.

WITH GREATER LIST OF DEAD COMES LATER

troops. The reply came in a volley coming to close quarters and inflicted palace. The Cossacks and the dow- en of the victims. There is reason to

some damage upon the troops. It was at a terrible cost, however, for no less wounded.

There were serious conflicts at three More voileys were mercilessly pour or four more points before 2 o'clock. ed into them and the road became a In one case only, so far as known, did shambles. The dead lay in heaps, the hopes of the revolutionists that the ries, seeking their own among the the Nicholas bridge they were stopped by two regiments of cavalry and infan-

> 200 Soldlers Throw Down Guns. "Don't fire; don't fire on working men. Throw down your arms," cried the crowd. About two hundred of the soldiers threw their guns to the ground. Their officers beat the mutineers unmercifully, with the result ager empress' cavalry guards sprang that the regiment made a bayonet charge, killing and wounding many. Wherever the Cossacks were engaged the work was of the bloodiest description. They fired a volley into the

300 yards from the winter palace, killing many. Twenty-six children were among the dead at this point. Crowning Horror Comes Last. So the work of terror went on until let us? They shoot and kill us for 4 o'clock, then came the crowning horror. All attempts to resist or defy au-Father Gopen in the meantime, was thority had failed. St. Petersburg was Before half a block was passed their aken to the Alaffsky hospital with a counting its dead and summing up the swords were dripping blood and the town were filled with ordinary citizens.

curiosity. Most of the slaughter had taken wearing a uniform. place at points a considerable distance from the palace and the main avenue of er orders were given the troops. The the city. The crowd was naturally Cossacks fired five volleys down the Another massacre under similar cir- greatest at the palace end of this great umstances, with a still greater list of thoroughfare, which is one of the wid- Kazan cathedral. The killed and invictims, took place a little later at the est avenues of Europe.

Charge in Dense Crowd. Moscovski lever crossing, where the road from Kolpinow leads to St. Petorder was given to the troops sur- embankment of the Moiku canal and Here there was a sort of pitched rounding the palace. They were di. thence fled along the ice. The Cospattle between the vast crowd and the rected to charge upon the dense crowds sacks shot them as they ran. troops. The desperate revolters, even at the ends of all the avenues opening with their rude weapons, succeeded in on the great semi-circle in front of the No accurate account can yet be give

# ARGUS NEWS SERVICE **AGAIN SHOWN THE BEST**

the Clearing

In its story of the stirring situation in St. Petersburg, the Associated Press yesterday again distinguished itself. Notwithstanding that it was Sunday, through admirable bulletin service those of the papers having membership in the association were enabled to provide the world with every development as fast as it occurred.

The advantage which The Argus enjoys in this respect was again forci-

bly shown, while public appreciation of the enterprise was evidenced in the eager crowds that stood throughout the day and evening in front of The Argus building where the bulletins were shown. In the subsequent story of the revolution in St. Petersburg the Associated Press has today kept up its pace, demonstrating again, as it has throughout the great war in the east, that as a newsgathering agency the Associated

upon the people with drawn swords. It was like the spreading out of a great

Press has no equal on either continent.

fan of steel. The populace was so closely packed that they could not flee with any speed, general crowd at the Admiralty park, and quickly the murderous horsemen were among them, slashing right and left, cutting, stabbing, and treading down all alike-men, women and chil-

Like Carnival of Killing. On the Cossacks pursued their victims in a perfect carnival of killing.

As the circle enlarged finally the soldiers became separated, and the rage women and children, drawn solely by of the populace found some chance of revenge. They fell upon every one Darkness was now falling, and harsh-

Nevsky Prospect from in front of the jured were dragged into the side streets by friends. Many, to escape Suddenly, without warning, another the galloping charges, jumped from the

More Than 2,000 Dead.

fear that the police report of 2,000 dead falls far below the truth. The authorities show a natural desire to minimize

#### he record of the awful carnage. COURT HOUSE RECORD.

Real Estate Transfers. L. S. McCabe to Ed Gust, lots 25 and 26. McCabe's first add., Rock Island,

A. S. Wright to S. B. Lancashire, s 30 feet, lot 6, block 6, Charles Atkinson's second add., Moline, \$1,826. Wesley P. Ammerman, to C. Gerrude Sober, lot 1, Ryder & Reed's add., Moline, \$3,500.

Francis J. Woltman to Elizabeth Coyne, ne 20 feet, lot 4, block 1, Charles Buford's first add., Rock Island, \$1,600.

Frances J. Woltman to George Sherer, s 40 feet, lot 4, block 1, Charles Buford's first add., Rock Island, \$2,450.

Apples are Healthy.

You can save doctor and medicine bills by using plenty of good apples. We have just received two cars of New York and Michigan fancy apples, different varieties, such as Greenings, Baldwins and Russets, on which we will make special prices for the next 10 days; 3 bushel barrel, \$2.35; 1 bushel, 85 cents; 25 cents per peck.

RACHMAN'S GROCERY,

700 Twelfth street. Both phones.

get them.

A fetas suitable for ese wash silks, all the short lengths of 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 silks left from all, all, for 29c yard.

ting them all in at 50c yard.