DAY IN DAVENPORT

the deadly drink to his mouth and must have been instantaneous. drained it to the bottom. Madison then fell to the floor and within a few seconds was unconscious. Death result- department was called to the G. R. doze. That the act was the result of stretes, Saturday afternoon when a who went here under the name of Tom | easily extinguished with but little Thursday. At the time he appeared White yards, at the foot of Tremont dazed. He immediately started drink- street, and in the vicinity of the gluday night Madison was talking absent- firemen. mindedly to friends. Suddenly he turned and walked away. He went

Dr. August P. Richter, the veteran passing by. editor of Der Demokrat, closed his desk, it sounded his farewell as editor of that paper. He had sent in his last piece of copy. About the middle depart for Southern California to make his future home with his son-in-law plus fund of \$100,000. The capital and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas reside near Pasadena. For many years Dr. Richter has been recognized as one of the leading German ed tors of the west. He was a brilliant writer property of Gustav A. Thiering, 739 and at all times used his pen and his voice for what he believed to be for from the Turner hall cafe while the his brother, Sigfried. all Dr. Richter had a heaft for the Mr. Thiering had placed the instrudown-trodden and the oppressed. His ment alongside a chair while he step-Demokrat for close on 30 years. He and two bows were in a leather case. became city editor in the spring of 1884 and nine years later was made managing editor, which position he has so ably filled to the present time. Gosch, chairman of the fire committee He is 70 years old.

up a winding stairway on the way to Fire Engineers. bed at the Miller hotel on West Sec-:15 o'clock Saturday Root were creeping silently up the ed one down with a handicap of 12

Commits Suicide.—Thomas Madison stairs together to try and get to the of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf club. calmly swallowed a bottle of carbolic room of the hotel without being seen acid Friday night at the livery barn by the proprietor. As they reached of Phelps & Schultz. Madison had the third floor of the building, after been brooding since Thursday morning winding about the stairs, Moran leanwhen he received a telegram announce ed too far out over the railing to see which convenes in Davenport Tuesday, ing the death of his father, which oc- if they were detected and lost his bal- Sept. 9. Ready for trial when court curred in Pittsburgh, Pa. The last ance. His feet slipped from under opens are 609 cases, including 104 Adolph Larson, returned home Wedwords of the unfortunate young man him and without a sound, he plunged suits for divorce. This is the largest nesday. were spoken to Ernest Phelps, the downward to his death on the first number of divorce actions ever on the barn boss of the livery. Madison was floor. He struck directly on his head docket in Scott county. Thirty-nine old friends here Thursday. standing within a few feet of him at and his neck was broken. No injuries suits for divorce were filed within the the time. The temporarily demented were sustained by the man with the past four days. During the month of teamster tipped the bottle containing exception of the broken neck. Death August, Clerk of District Court Harry clearing his farm, returned home Mon-

Gasoline Fire .- The Davenport fire ed about 20 minutes after taking the Myer motorcycle shop Fifth and Brady broading and was premeditated there motorcycle gasoline tank exploded, enis not the slightest doubt. Madison, dangering the building. The fire was day entertained the following relatives Lynch, received the message contain- damage to the machines and none to ing the news of the death of his father the building. Rubbish fires near the of Geneseo and Mrs. Doll and children ing. When the closing hour came Fri- cose plant were extinguished by the Byron Wednesday to attend the Farm-

Rescue Drowning Man .- A man givtwo blocks to a drug store and there ing the name of Will McCann, and surchased the fatal dose. After ob- living at Lansing, Iowa, was saved using the acid Madison returned to from drowning about 9 o'clock Satur-I livery barn, where he has been day evening, by a party riding on the employed during the past three weeks. river in the gasoline launch of Edward He walked to the rear of the barn and Crandall, 602 East High street. In there swallowed the poison. Coroner the boat were Mr. Crandall, his sis-Rudolph viewed the body and decided ter, Miss Iva Crandall, and Mr. and that an inquest would not be neces- Mrs. S. A. Cohagen. McCann had which he was lying fast asleep, by with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chidester and day and Wednesday. Sends "30"-Saturday evening when the waves of the ferry Davenport moth, Mrs. P. P. Sheppard.

Declare Dividends .- A stock dividend of 33 per cent totaling \$50,000 was declared Saturday morning by the of September Dr. Richter expects to Union Savings bank at a special meeting of the stockholders, leaving a surwas increased to \$200,000. The Union Murdock, the latter having formerly Savings has shown a big increase in been Miss Clara Richter. They will deposits during the past few months.

Valuable Violin Stolen.-A violin 113 years old and valued at \$300, the Brown street, was stolen Friday night the good of the community. And above owner was talking to an acquaintance. sympathy for the poor and unfortunate ped a few feet away to converse with were ever manifest. These traits a friend. When he returned the violin were characteristic of his writings. In was missing. The theft was immepolities he was a clear and concise diately reported to the police with a writer, always fighting to the finish description of a suspect. The name for the principles of his party. Dr. of the meker, "E. T. Root," was in-Richter has been connected with Der scribed on the instrument. The violin

Leave for Convention .- Fire Chief Peter Denger and Alderman William of the city council, are in New York City to attend the annual convention Breaks Nock in Fall.-While going of the International Association of

Make Scores at Golf,-Miss Eliza night, Michael Moran, 50 years old, beth Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. fell from the Third story balustrade W. A. Allen of Davenport, have been to the first floor, meeting instartan- playing in the golf tournament at Chieous death. His neck was broken, cage during the past week and have The only witness to the fatality was been making some splendid scores. In Dell Root a former boarder at the the handlean match against bogie Miss hotel with whom Moran was intend- Allen finished third, three up, with a ing to share his bed. Moran and handleap of five. Miss Vincent finish-

ond prize with Ralph Gardner of the day. cap match of mixed foursomes. Both been sick at the home of his mother's. young ladies are prominent players Mrs. Nelson, is able to be out again.

Heavy Docket.-The heaviest docket the September term of district court Tuesday, J. McFarland issued 52 marriage li- day.

WATERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wencke on Tuesand friends; his brother John and wife

Mrs. William Parker went to Port Nicely. ers' picnic.

Charles Schafer of Port Byron visited Tuesday with his children in Water-

land was calling on Watertown friends Methodist Aid society met Wednes-

day at the church to sew and to ar- four children of Coal Valley. range for a series of entertainments to be given soon.

Paul Shepperd and Byron Ansbrook attended the Farmers' picnic at Port Byron Thursday.

Mrs. Nickerson left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Monmouth. Mrs. S. F. Vanarsdale and daughter Miss Ellis of Canton are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Emerson Taber. Mrs. Larson and children spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Axel-

Mrs. Mary Buckley, sister of Mrs. Nick Snider in the south part of town, died Thursday night at St. Anthony's hospital, Rock Island. Carl Peterson has been removed

from the City hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott go to

Beardstown Saturday on a visit with the family of Luther Peterson, brother of the latter. Mrs. A. D. Cox and children leave Saturday on a visit at several points

in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Carl Woolenzien and Mrs Harry Pinkerton attended a surprise party Thursday, which was given in honor of their mother at her home south of Warner's crossing.

Mrs. Hertzner of Ottawa, Iowa, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her husband, who is at the hospital. Mrs. Bird Briggs of Davenport was

Watertown caller Wednesday. Watertown baseball team played in Port Byron yesterday. Watertown won, 9 to 7.

ORION

Orion. She was born in Sweden and reporter going to interview Mr. U came to America in 1875. Her maiden Consumer who has seven children, all name was Dorothy Nelson. Mrs. Lind- crying for meat, and three dogs. "Mr. borg was married in 1875 to C. J. Consumer, tell us what you think Lindborg. Besides her husband she about the high price of beef. Please leaves four children, three daughters make your remarks as pleasant and and one son. Mrs. Oscar Nelson of funny as possible." What would hap into her own. Hitherto we have been getting old. I don't give down the Orion, Mrs. Moody of Orion, one daug- pen to the reporter is too painful to be ter in Michigan and Ed. Lingborg of put in words. Davenport. There is also a sister. services were conducted by Dr. Brodine Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Western cemetery.

While F. L. Anderson was delivering groceries Friday morning the harness broke and frightened his horse didn't care to pay him a visit. resulting in a runaway. He had his little son Dale with him. Being afraid that the child might get hurt Mr. Anderson jumped and sprained his aninjury.

COAL VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Washburn and daughter. Florence, of Silvis, were the guests of Walter Weaver during home-

Quite a number of Coal Valley people attended camp meeting at Tindall's grove Sunday. Mr. Armstrong and brother of Davenport are building a silo on John

Price's farm. James Cleag of Rock Island was a

visitor here last week. Miss Lila Carison and sister, Lillian, are visiting in Rock Island this week with their aunt, Mrs. James McKeag.

Miss Pearle Sommerson, who has been under the care of a physician in Rock Island for the past three weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Streed of Moline is visiting t the Sommerson home. Miss Rosa Nitz was a Rock Island visitor Tuesday.

School will open Tuesday, Sept. 2, and it is hoped that there will be a teach in the higher class, Miss Anderson the intermediate classes and Miss Dallaque the primary classes. Miss Katherine Martin will take up

her studies at the Rock Island high school this year. Mrs. J. Staserofski of Rock Island called here Thursday to see Dr. Myers. Mr. Straserofski is suffering with

heart trouble. Mrs. Mary Carlson is still "ery ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, of Moline, is with her Dick Hicks of Peoria visited with

Martin Selvers last week Mr. and Mrs. Curt Fudy of near

in the handicap match and won sec- Milan called on old friends here Sun

Homewood Country club in a handi- Emil Nelson of Canton, who has Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Larson was a tri-city caller Tuesday.

Emil Carlson, Gust Krapp and Wil in the history of Scott county faces liam Wylie were Rock Island visitors

Mrs Hanson of Moline, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs

Harry Swank of Moline called on

Frank Nickles, who has been to Wisconsin for the past two weeks

Miss Mary Anderson and Axel Anlerson of Wisconsin spent home-coming week with their parents.

There were no services at the church Sunday on account of camp meeting and there will be none this Sunday.

The H. H. Sunday school class met at the home of Miss Loady's Wednesday. They will meet two weeks Wednesday with Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Nitz had a family re union Sunday, those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Youngrean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langbehn and two children of Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maurice Shinnick of Rock Is Charles Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Nitz of East Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parks of Rock Island and two children, and Mrs. Joe Countely and

Mrs. Anna Schoffer and niece, Mar iam Davis, of Moline, visited with Mrs. Robert Chidester and two chil- Mrs Schoffer's sisters, Mrs. Robert dren of Monmouth are here visiting Sommerson and Mrs. J. Krapp, Tues-



System

Professor Ely, of the Wisconsin State University. in Writing on the Subject of Telephone Competition, said:

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IAM, BY

Dern it all anyway! Being a reporter | 1000005 miller is a hard life. This morning the man-Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and daughter aging editor called one of his staff to Ada attended the picnic at Port Byron lils desk and said: "Get up a nice humorous story about the high price of beef-something that will make people laugh."

A nice, humorous story, indeed! Why not suggest writing something funny Mrs. C. J. Lindborg died Friday at about the death of Cleopatra or the p. m. at her home, southeast of funeral of Marc Anthony! Fancy a

Of course an interview might be Mrs. Nelson of New Windsor, Ill. The sought with the butcher. But, he's blamed by some for the high prices. so the situation doesn't seem at all funny to him. Butchers have been known to hurl meat axes while under stress of great feeling: so the reporter

There was nothing left to do but to seek an interview with old Mrs. Cow wrote some of his best lines about a that when some hungry man puts my herself. The reporter found her rekle pretty badly, but Dale escaped clining contentedly in a field of clover chewing a fragrant cud.

> "Brindle, tell us what you think about the high price of beef. Be pleasant, anyway, and be funny if you

> pleasant," said the interviewed one, with a most engaging smile, "but it is not my desire to detract from the dignity which should attach to this interview by attempting to be comical.

"The abused cow is about to come

shamefully mistreated. We have not milk the way I used to and am to be received the credit which is our due. killed this fall for beef. Under the The difficulty has been that we have been too common. As one of our philosophers has aptly said: "Too me. I'd be sold mostly for my hide, many cows spoil the broth;' ir other glue and bones. But now see what words, when humans can buy the they're doing! I'm getting grain choicest cuts of us for a mere song twice every day and just look at this they don't appreciate us. How many lovely pasture. I'm so fat that even of your poets have sung of us? And Bill Taft envies me. And I can't tell yet it was Browning, I believe, who you how happy it makes me to reflect dog. Dogs aren't in the same class tenderloin into his mouth this winter with us. You can't eat a dog; or at it will be with a due sense of appreleast you wouldn't care to unless the ciation of my true worth; because price of beef gets a little higher.

"But all this will be changed. The poets WILL sing of us-you just see. In another year or two they'll be get-"In view of recent developments, ting up odes to us. Here's a little that is to say, the increased cost of thing I got up myself, and I give it to beef, it is not at all difficult to be you with the prediction that England's poet-laueate will be claiming it as his own within a year. I isten:

> With bursting hearts we sing of thee; With laurel wreath we crown thy What would this hungry old world be

Without thee, tender, juicy cow?

"Another thing: Our children are

getting better treatment now than they never did before. Of course it is all very true that we cows do not possess to any important degree those finer sensibilities which characterize and set apart from all other animals the human species: Still, I will say that it always made me feel a little tired to see my children knocked in the head the minute they were born, if they didn't happen to look promising for veal. Take the case home to yourself. Supposing you were the parent of a sweet little child with large soulful eyes, with a thick mat of bright red hair all over its body, and with a most appealing blat, wouldn't it make you discontented if even before its horns were started some blamed cuss should come along and mess up its brains with an axe? But of course that doesn't happen so much any more. Our bables are saved and fed on the fat of the land. It pays to keep them a while. This is a source of great comfort to us mothers.

"In one other respect the high price of beef has added much to my own personal happiness. You see, I'm you can bet it will cost him enough "In conclusion let me say that there's one more pleasant aspect to this high cost of meat question. It makes the vegetarians happy. With meat a luxury within the reach only of successful pugilists and other millionaires, vegetarians will find it much easier to cling to their faith."

Rheumatism Relieved in a Few Hours. N. B. Langley, Madison, Wis., says: "I was almost helpless with rheumatism for about five months. Had it in my neck so I could not turn my head. and all through my body. I tried three doctors and many remedies without any relief whatever until I procured Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism. In a few hours the pain was relieved and in three days the rheumatism was completely cured and I was at work." Sold by Otto Grotjan, 1501 Second avenue, Rock Island; Gust Schlegel & Son, 220 Second street, Davenport --(Adv.)

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