

MOLINE'S SECTION OF THE ARGUS

Day's News Happenings in Rock Island's Sister City

CORPSE IS BEING GIVEN A JOURNEY ACROSS COUNTRY

Body of Michael Morran Enroute from San Francisco to New York.

AUTOHEARSE MAKES TRIP

W. A. Peck, Former Resident of Moline, and Bert F. Mayo Are in Charge of Conveyance.

An auto-hearse, bearing the body of Michael Morran, a late resident of San Francisco, from that city to Brooklyn, N. Y., the birth place of the decedent, and where he desired to be buried, arrived in Moline on Saturday evening, and departed at 10 o'clock this morning for Chicago, going thence through Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania to New York.

This transcontinental funeral procession derives special local interest from the fact that the man in charge of the car and corpse is W. A. Peck, a former resident of Moline, and that he was accompanied by Bert F. Mayo, also well known in Moline, the third living member of the party being R. H. Hamby, a San Diego, Cal., undertaker. This is not Mr. Peck's first transcontinental tour, he having made the trail-blazer trip with the Midland which put that car on the automobile map. But, of course, that was altogether different from taking a trip of many thousands miles with a corpse for a traveling companion.

STARTS IN JEST.

According to the story told by Peck and other members of the party, this

grievous journey is the sequel of an agreement entered into in a jealous spirit by Mr. Peck with his friend, Morran. The latter located on the coast about ten years ago, having been born some 36 years before at Brooklyn, N. Y., and where he resided until he moved west. He was afflicted with tuberculosis, and about a year ago he exacted a promise from Mr. Peck that in the event of his death he would take his body across the continent in an auto-hearse, for interment in the city of his birth. In the fullness of time Morran paid the debt to nature. Peck had forgotten his promise, but he was promptly apprised by those who attended at the death bed that Morran spoke of the agreement. He requested them to ask Peck to carry it out. While not relishing the prospective journey, Peck felt that he could not in good conscience break the agreement with his dead friend, and proceeded to arrange for the procession.

MAYO IS COMPANION.

He enlisted as his traveling companion, beside the undertaker, Mr. Mayo, who was his companion in the trail-blazing trip above referred to. The trip so far has been replete with incidents calculated to test their nerve. Rain storms made the roads through the mountains almost impassable, and at times positively dangerous. When the party was about 70 miles west of Salt Lake City, the conveyance was stalled by the breaking of a spring and other parts of the mechanism. Peck hired an Indian to guide him to the nearest railroad, on which he traveled on to Salt Lake City, in order to secure the substitute parts necessary to make repairs. He was compelled to wait three days for them, and throughout his absence Mayo and Hamby stood guard over the hearse and body, five miles from the nearest human habitation, and prevented from becoming lonesome by the yelping and howling of coyotes and other inhabitants of the wild. But the repairs were duly made, and the journey from Salt Lake City to this city was without special features.

Mr. Peck, when he left Moline, became the western sales agent of the United States Carriage company of Columbus, Ohio, which manufacturer's auto-hearses. Possibly this has some connection with the genesis of this long-distance funeral procession, and if you think the newspapers are falling for a clever advertising stunt, we shall not quarrel with you concerning your belief.

WOMEN TO HELP CANVASS FUNDS

Club Appoints Committee to Assist in Securing Hospital Donations.

EXCELLENT START MADE

Addresses Made by H. J. Gripp, R. B. Lourie and G. A. Shalberg in Interest of Movement.

The good women of the twin-cities are going to have a hand in securing the Lutheran hospital for Moline. Steps to this end were initiated Saturday afternoon, and at noon today a considerable sum had already been secured through this agency. At the meeting of the executive board of the Women's club, Saturday afternoon, over which Mrs. M. J. McEniry, the vice president, presided, in the absence of the president, Mrs. M. R. Metzgar, addresses were made by H. J. Gripp, R. B. Lourie and G. A. Shalberg, in which the point was emphasized that by the location of the hospital on the Barnard tract, an institution equally accessible to the people of Moline and Rock Island, and having 125 rooms, would be secured.

As a result of the discussion Messrs. J. H. Nessley, A. J. Colt and G. W. Wood were appointed a committee to confer with the president, Mrs. Metzgar, concerning the appointment of a committee, of which she should be chairman, to canvass the membership of the club for subscriptions. Mrs. Metzgar accordingly appointed the following committee: Messrs. Joe Nadler, C. H. Maxon, Gu. Lindvall, Walter Onton, E. H. Sleight, C. G. Carlson, M. R. Metzgar, H. S. Fristoe, John Weckel, Lizzie Pingham, C. A. Peterson, M. M. Rogerson, William Carstens, J. H. Nessley, D. A. Babcock and R. O. Bright and Miss Mollie McEniry. The city was divided, and at noon today the following subscriptions were reported to the general committee: Mrs. Ada Stephens, \$100; Mrs. F. G. Allen, \$100; Mrs. G. H. Hutton, \$100; Mrs. Marshall Beck, \$50; Mrs. A. T. Foster, \$10; Mrs. C. C. Trevor, \$10. Subscription blanks will be used for the larger sums, and it is requested that contributions of less than \$5 be paid to the canvassers in cash.

GETTING THE MONEY.

The general committee, organized and working under the general direction of the Greater Moline club, held a round-up of the workers at the noonday luncheon at the club rooms. Preliminary subscriptions amounting to \$2,277 were reported. Among them were the following contributions from churches: Swedish Lutheran, \$500; Trinity Lutheran, \$115; Second Congregational, \$35.

OBITUARY RECORD

MRS. S. J. MCKAY.

Mrs. S. J. McKay, for many years a resident of Moline, died on Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. T. George, at Sioux Falls, S. D., with whom she had made her home in recent years. Death was due to paralysis. Mrs. McKay was born at Greensburg, Pa., on June 12, 1837, and came west when a young woman. Beside her daughter, she leaves one son, J. W. McCraery of Mt. Vernon, Wash. She is also survived by two brothers, Henry and Samuel Wilson of West Liberty, Iowa. The son and daughter will accompany the remains to Moline, and the funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Knox chapel, the Rev. J. A. Hurley conducting the services. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

BANISH THE RATS.

They Are Not Only Disease Carriers, but Thieves as Well.

Almost unbelievable are some of the things done by the rat—the squealing, filthy, gluttonous animal pervading, and destroying brown rat. Rats often gnaw the hoofs of horses until the blood comes. They have been known to attack fat hogs and eat holes in their bodies, causing death. They will fight human beings if cornered. They often steal valuable articles to use in building nests.

The following were found in a single nest: Three bedroom towels, two serviettes, five dust cloths, two pairs of linen knickerbockers, six linen pocket handkerchiefs and one silk handkerchief. This same rat, which was a model of industry and thrift, had carried away and stored near its nest a pound and a half of sugar, a pudding, a stalk of celery, a beet, carrots, turnips and potatoes.

In the last dozen years over 5,000,000 human beings have died of plague in India alone. The India plague commission, after careful inquiry, found that bubonic plague in man is entirely dependent on the disease in the rat! Marvellous in its destructiveness is the common house mouse, closely related to the rat, and, like it, imported from Europe. The field mouse, too, is highly destructive, the most destructive to agriculture of all the rodents.—Farm and Fireside.

Missed the Bird and Lost.

The Glasgow News records a singular incident during a lawn tennis tie. The two players, who may be termed a DOC E. Tere and another...

The game was long, and sometimes one and sometimes the other narrowly led. At length when A was within a stroke of defeat he returned a ball softly, and it looked as if his fate was sealed. So it would have been, but just at that moment a bird flew across the court in a line parallel with the ball.

As all good tennis players can well understand, B mistook the bird for the ball and "smashed" at it vigorously. It swiftly rose and he missed it by a feather's breadth, and ere he could recover his balance the ball had dropped on his court.

This stroke proved the turning point in the tie, as A thereafter played up strongly and ran out winner.

FLIMSY GOLD LEAF.

It Would Take 150,000 Sheets to Make a Pile an Inch High.

Gold beating is one of the oldest trades in Birmingham. The work is done entirely by hand. The leaf is hammered out in small home workshops from twenty-four carat gold, but is first sent to the rolling mills, whence it is returned in long, thin ribbons one and a quarter inches wide and a thousandth part of an inch in thickness. Then it is ready for the beater. The ribbon is generally cut off into small 11-4 inch squares, weighing about six grains.

The thin square is placed in the center of a vegetable parchment pad, consisting of 100 sheets on top and the same number beneath. This is beaten with a fourteen pound hammer, and the gold, when considerably reduced in thickness, is placed between leaves of goldbeater's skin—skin prepared from a thin but tough membrane found in the large intestine of the ox. Eight hundred pieces of the hammered leaf are arranged over each other between leaves of the skin, the whole being placed between parchment bands and beaten for a couple of hours with a seven pound hammer. Then the 800 pieces are cut up into 3,200 pieces and again beaten. When the work is done the leaf is 150,000 part of an inch in thickness and almost as light as air.—London Ideas.

A DARING BASE RUNNER.

One of the Desperate and Winning Chances Mike Kelly Took.

Hugh S. Fullerton, the baseball writer for the American Magazine, tells a story about Mike Kelly, the famous player of Boston and Chicago, a generation ago, as follows:

"I believe the most desperate and brilliant bit of base running I ever witnessed and the climax of taking chances was by Kelly. The score was a tie late in the game. Runners were on second and third bases, one out, and the opposing infield was drawn in to cut off the runner from the plate. Kelly was the man on second. As the ball was pitched Kelly was on a run at top speed toward third. The ball was hit sharply to the shortstop, who scooped it perfectly and threw home. The runner going from third slid desperately toward the plate, where the catcher was waiting. Kelly had rounded third base at top speed and was coming up the path behind the other runner, screaming 'Look out for Kelly' at the top of his voice.

As the runner from third slid behind the plate, trying to get past the catcher, he was tagged out, but before the catcher could touch him and dive back to protect the plate Kelly slid in front of the rubber, doiged under the catcher and scored the winning run."

Stormy Cape Horn.

The waters of Cape Horn have never been unvisited by storms for more than a week or two at a stretch within the memory of man. Standing on the outposts of the world, Cape Horn is the meeting place of ocean currents of very different temperature, from the icy cold waters of the Antarctic drift to the warmth of the Brazilian and Peruvian return currents. The prevailing winds are from the northwest and west, and these, coming from the warm regions of the Pacific, condense into fogs, which the sailors call "Cape Horn blankets" and which are the forerunners of storms. The extremely low level to which the glaciers of Tierra del Fuego descend, the perpetual congelation of the subsoil, the meeting of conflicting winds at very different temperatures, are all direct or indirect causes combining to make this the most constantly stormy region of the world.

She Had Money.

"And why," she asked, "do you think the world is better now that it was twenty-five years ago?" "Because you were not in it then," he replied.

"Ah, I am afraid you wish to flatter me. I am nearly twenty-eight."

"Is it possible? Well, in a way I'm glad of it."

"Why?"

"You see, I'm thirty-seven, and I don't believe that any man ought to be more than eight or nine years older than his wife."

"Oh, Horace! How romantic you are! I wonder if any other man ever adopted such a lovely way to let a girl know that he cared for her."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sometimes They Are Wrong. "A woman never admits that she was wrong."

"I don't know about that," replied Mr. Meekton. "A number of them seem particularly anxious to prove that they showed pretty poor judgment in selecting husbands."—Washington Star.

All the news all the time—The

TRIBES PLANNING TO CONSOLIDATE

Aggrandizement of King Philip of the Order of Red Men Is in Prospect.

MODOCS SEEK ADMISSION

Employment of Silvia Lodge Members Militates Against Regular Meetings.

At Friday evening's meeting of King Philip Tribe, No. 94, of Red Men, the chiefs and braves will be called upon to deliberate upon and determine a proposition looking to the amalgamation of two of the largest tribes of Red Men in this section of the state, Modoc Tribe, No. 339, of Silvia, will be represented by an embassy of its chiefs and principal warriors, bearing a petition asking that their tribe be formally adopted by King Philip Tribe, and its membership enrolled with those of the Moline Tribe. The action of the Modoc Tribe is not due to the declination of its membership by internal strife or any untoward external causes, but is caused by the fact that so many of the members are following the path of peace represented by the opportunities for employment offered by the railroads. They are necessarily at a distance from the smoke of their tepees so much of the time that they are unable to attend when the council fires are lit. On that account it is found difficult to muster a quorum for the transaction of the tribe's business. After due deliberation the wise men of the tribe concluded that every purpose of and object of membership in the order could be attained just as well by amalgamation with the Moline tribe, the excellent trails between the two villages enabling the Modocs to attend the meetings as conveniently as in Silvia.

It is practically certain that King Philip Tribe will approve the petition and initiate the necessary steps with the Great Council to consummate the consolidation. Friday evening's meeting of King Philip Tribe will be important, aside from the development of this proposition.

FEAST FOR BRAVES.

As appropriate to the harvest season, a great feast of meats and autumnal offerings of the fields will be provided for the assembled braves, and the chiefs will present plans for an active campaign for members among the pale faces who have not yet experienced the rites of adoption into an Indian tribe. It is hoped, indeed, to increase the membership, which is now about 500, to 800 or 900 during the winter, inclusive of the accession represented by the membership of Modoc Tribe.

SUPPLY CARDINAL A MILITARY GUARD

Threatened Outbreak of Anticlericals in Italy Does Not Materialize.

Rome, Italy, Sept. 29.—The unusual spectacle of a military escort for a church dignitary was seen here yesterday, when Cardinal Alghardi was driven through the streets with 50 mounted soldiers on guard. Trouble was feared because anticlericals opposed the holding of the annual cabinet convention at Marion and threatened to interfere. The cardinal is president of this convention. He is 80 years old. Later there was a clash on the street between Catholics and anticlericals, in which 40 were hurt and more than one hundred arrested.

FIND COLWELL IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

However, He Is Ready to Appear in Court to Testify for Sulzer.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Frederick L. Colwell, long missing witness in the Sulzer impeachment trial, is ill in a sanitarium, but is ready to come to court and testify as a witness for the governor provided he is not arrested by the impeachment managers for hitherto refusing to testify. Judge Herrick of the Sulzer counsel announced this at the opening of the court today.

Counsel for the managers of impeachment took the question under advisement and will reply later. Name and location of sanitarium was not disclosed.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures. Sold by all druggists.—(Adv.)

Personally Conducted Excursions

To California

Low One-Way Colonists Tickets on Sale Daily Sept. 25 to Oct. 10, 1913

Go tourist via Rock Island Lines in modern, electric lighted, comfortable tourist cars. Excursion manager in charge to see to your pleasure and comfort enroute. Choice of three routes—via El Paso and through Colorado and Salt Lake City. Dining car service.

Rates and literature on request. F. H. PLUMMER, Ticket Agent, Twentieth street, Rock Island. HAL S. RAY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt, Des Moines, Iowa.

EASTER ISLAND.

A Deserted Land and Its Mysterious Crude Stone Statues.

Huge and grotesque stone images stand and lie over the fertile surface of a deserted island far south in the Pacific. It is a place that Poe might have sung into existence or Rider Haggard created for the scene of some fantastic romance. Even its name—Easter island—seems more literary than geographical. Easter island, 2,600 miles from South America and 1,400 miles east of Pitcairn island, has on all the forty-five square miles of its area less than 200 people. But it has other inhabitants, great masses of rock, 600 in number, each carved into the semblance of a human figure, the origin of which is a mystery. These statues weigh on an average from ten to twelve tons each, some of them reaching a weight of forty tons. A few of them stand on strong platforms 400 feet long, and many similar platforms stand unattended.

At the quarry, which is a crater (for Easter island is of volcanic origin), a number of these images lie half formed as the vanished sculptors left them. There is another crater where the crowns of the figures were made from rock of a different sort. Here, too, are found unfinished specimens.—Churchman.

THE NORTHERN LIGHTS.

It's a Mistake, Says a Scientist, to Say They Emit Sounds.

German scientists are greatly interested in a discussion regarding new phenomena revealed by the aurora borealis, according to recent Norwegian and German observers. People living in the northern part of Norway maintained that they often hear sounds accompanying the northern lights. These sounds are described by some as similar to the crackling of flames.

Accordingly German and Norwegian scientists started out to investigate the phenomena, and one of them, Olav Aabakken, has spent a long time at the Halde observatory in Finnmarken. Aabakken thinks that it is very unlikely that any sound is to be heard from the northern lights. He maintains that the human senses are not to be relied on, especially regarding the phenomena of sight.

FATHER OF PHRENOLOGY.

Dr. Gall at One Time Had the Whiskers of Europe in a Furor.

The first public notice of the "Father of Phrenology" appeared in Weiland's "Dutch Mercury" on Aug. 14, 1798.

Gall was a practicing physician of Vienna, and early in his career he became a firm believer in the idea that the talents and disposition of men are dependent upon the functions of the brain and, furthermore, that they may be inferred with perfect exactitude and precision from the external appearances of the skull.

Gall was an able man. He set forth his theory in a graphic, unctuous manner, and in a very brief period he had all Europe at the top notch of excitement. The idea spread like wildfire, and in all grades of society people were discussing "the greatest of all discoveries." The new theory had to meet the customary opposition from the custodians of truth and the preservers of morality, but the opposition only increased the popularity of the theory, and Gall's celebrity increased by leaps and bounds. His lectures were interdicted, and he was threatened with the direst penalties unless he ceased his "immoral and atheistical" teachings, but he kept on with his propaganda, visiting all the large towns of Germany and the continent, and by 1805 all of Europe was interested in the Vienna doctor.

In 1828, the year of Gall's death, phrenology was in vogue everywhere. But after a great and glorious flood-tide of popularity it began to wane, and today it is but seldom heard of.—New York American.

Don't waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for 25 cents. A piece of dannel camphor with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back, pains in the side and chest, and much clearer. Sold by all druggists.—(Adv.)

Why Not Try the 17c-a-Day Plan?

The beauty of the Oliver Typewriter 17-cents-a-day plan is that it works out satisfactorily for every body concerned.

This plan ties up a very large sum of the company's money in typewriters sold on time.

But we have an abundance of capital. We are glad to use our resources to bring this great business aid within easy reach of all who have use for typewriters.



Thousands tell us they bought their Oliver typewriters without noticing the outlay.

Here's the way the plan works: You make a small first payment and get the machine at once. Then save 17 cents a day and pay monthly, exactly the same as rent. When you complete the payments, the typewriter is yours forever. And you pay only the regular list price.

OLIVER Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer is a salary raiser, an income-producer, an aid to personal efficiency.

Oliver Typewriters are earning millions of dollars for their operators and owners.

BOUND OVER ON LARCENY CHARGE

Foreigner Accused by Saloonist Discloses Sunday Selling of Booze.

Magistrate Gustafson this morning held Justin Damazavski to the grand jury under \$500 bond, on the charge of stealing a watch and \$12 from the saloonkeeper, Bronislaw Alkocaitis, 1202 Third avenue. The defendant denied the theft which is alleged to have been committed last Tuesday, and incidental to his defense, put the saloonkeeper in bad with the authorities to the extent that he will be compelled to pay a fine for selling liquor on Sunday.

Damazavski swore that while he was in the saloon that day he had never been in the second story room from which the property is alleged to have been stolen, except on the three Sundays preceding the theft, when he went there for the purpose of buying beer. However, his testimony was contradicted by Charles Grammat, the saloon porter, and Mary Zukosky, a friend of the saloonkeeper's wife, who swore that when she went upstairs Damazavski jumped off the back porch, and Grammat corroborated this. On the day of the theft, Alkocaitis and Grammat went in search of Damazavski, and finally saw him on a passing car. They called to him to get off. When he complied with their request, they taxed him with the theft. Upon his denial, they attacked him, in order to wring a confession from him, and when the police reached the scene, the twins were giving him an unmerciful beating, a consequence of which was one badly injured eye and one ear nearly severed.

The case, on account of the condition of the defendant's wife, is really deplorable. She has a 2-year-old child, in delicate health, and is absolutely without means of sustenance during her husband's incarceration.

JAHNS ACCOUNTS FOR HIS EXPENDITURES

Commissioner L. O. Jahns today submitted to the commission his long-promised itemized account of expenditures on account of the waterworks improvement. Of the total of the fund of \$165,775, there has been expended \$48,984.87. In addition to this there is due on unfinished work \$8,271.40, leaving a net balance in the fund of \$108,518.73.

Of the several items, practically one-half, \$24,266.56, is represented by expenditures on account of the elevated tank on the bluff.

Reopen Dance Hall.

A petition was presented to the city commission today asking that the commission reconsider their action of July 14, ordering the closing of the Northwestern dance hall, in the rear of Pete Verbeke's saloon, because of the objections of the neighbors. The commissioners took the petition under consideration.