C. C. KNELL.

Two ladies went out to buy up
some goods,
To make a success they hunt up
every nick of the woods;
To start let us see what KNELL
has got,
For at home here we will com-
mence on the spot.

They look through the stock
and think its immense,
The assortment is large and the
style, elegance;
Every story and department is
as full as it can be,
And how it pays here we really
can't see.

Now, really Mrs. Brown, I know
we cannot do better,
You see yourself the goods are
as represented to the letter;
But, really Mrs. Jones, I can't
decide just yet,
And before I shall purchase I
want to see another set.

Youv'e heard of the village on
the other side of the creek,
And there we will go at the end
of the week,
I don't object to have people
look round,
To see where the best goods for
the least money are found.

I know that I cannot be under-
sold,
However, if I say so, they think
I am bold;
I want to treat every one fair
and square,
In this way I think I will get
my due share.

My business is built up on prac-
tical experience,
And spiced from the start with
true perseverance;
Its hard to start without any
money,
And those who have tried it
know it is not all honey.

The next week my customers
came back as expected,
Their tour of exploration they
had just perfected;
No where in these parts could
they do so well,
So they decided to come back
to C. C. KNELL.

They admitted that my styles
in every way did excel,
And there was more to select
from they could truly tell;
My stock entire was ahead of
any they had seen,
For through every store over
there they had been.

To sell them now was as easy
as rolling a off log,
For the skies had got clear and
they were out of the fog;
They concluded hereafter it was
useless to look around,
For right here in Rock Islan
to buy they were bound.

Why carry the money away
from the town,
While all that is spent here
helps us all around;
We shall support home industry
every time if we ken,
For I make most my goods and
employ a number of men;
They all have to live and spend
their money right here,
And that is the way to keep the
machine in good gear.

Now in conclusion my friends,
I just wish to say,
If you want Furniture and Car-
pets just come this way;
And if perchance, I cannot suit
you,
There is no harm in seeing what
I can do.

C. C. KNELL.

KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Mrs. Mary Curley Meets a Sad Fate Upon the Rail--The Particulars of the Casualty.

One of the most distressing casualties that has taken place in this vicinity for some time was that which occurred at Moline between 10 and 10:30 this morning. Mrs. Mary Curley, a woman 67 years of age, while walking from this city to Moline was run over by the cars and crushed to such an extent that she died from the injuries shortly after. The particulars of the unfortunate affair as nearly as can be ascertained, are that the deceased was walking on the north Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific track and traveling in the direction of Moline, whither it is supposed she was going to visit friends. Upon reaching Third street in Moline, where the halfway house is situated, she attempted to cross over the other track just as passenger train No. 8, which leaves here at 10:20 came along. Whether she saw it and attempted to escape or not, is not known. At any rate the locomotive struck her, tossing her into the ditch at the side of the track. The train was stopped as soon as possible and the body picked up by the train men, placed in the baggage car and conveyed to Moline, where it was placed upon a stretcher and left in the baggage room at the depot, the train continuing to Chicago.

Coroner Hawes was summoned and upon going up empanelled a jury consisting of W. A. Meese, (foreman), L. F. Cralle, Gus Ford, A. D. Smith, Edward Baldwin and J. Gelsberger, who after viewing the remains proceeded to the office of W. A. Meese where the inquest was held. The first witness was Dr. L. D. Dunn, of Moline, who testified that he arrived at the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific depot soon after the body did. He found the woman alive but unconscious. She lived about an hour after the accident. He found a deep cut an inch in length over the right temple, the skull fractured and a portion of it forced into the brain. The right arm and shoulder were badly broken. Thomas Hines and other witnesses were examined, and the inquest postponed until Thursday in order that the testimony of the train men may be secured.

Mrs. Carley was the mother of Constable James E. Larkin, of this city, and she came here from Troy, New York, after the death of her husband there a year ago last June to make her home with her son. She was 67 years of age, mother of Frank Crowly, now of Chicago, and an aunt to Alderman C. J. Larkin. This morning Mrs. Larkin came down town to do some shopping, and took dinner with her sister, Mrs. Steven Hull. Mr. Larkin's duties at the jail detained him from home, and the old lady was left at home alone. The news was a terrible shock to Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, who had no idea that their mother contemplated leaving home during the day. Undertaker Knox went to Moline this afternoon and brought the remains to Mr. Larkin's house in Brooks addition this city.

The locomotive which did the fatal work was 165, I. Robert engineer. The train was the same which was bearing Sheriff Reticker, Marshal Eckhart, Bailiff Case and the prisoners to Joliet.

River Ripets.

The St. Paul is due up.

The Libbie Conger will be up at 9 o'clock tonight.

The Sidney will be down in the morning.

The river is rising gradually as a result of the rains of yesterday and the day before.

Agent Lamont, of the Jo line, has received a circular from Superintendent Dicky, stating that the steamer Mary Morton, leaving St. Louis Oct. 28, will be the last coat leaving St. Louis for St. Paul and points above Dubuque, and the steamer Sidney, leaving St. Louis Nov. 7, will be the last boat for Rock Island, Dubuque and, points above Rock Island. The steamer Josephine will remain in the Rock Island, Davenport and St. Louis trade as long as possible, and due notice will be given of her withdrawal. So the Diamond Jo packets will be snug in winter quarters by November 15.

"Uncle John's" Gang.

A jolly party of sportsmen, under the command of "Uncle John" Warner, left for Swan lake near New Boston on the steamer Josephine today. They were: Messrs. Henry Carse, John Ohlweiler, B. D. Buford, August Herkert and William Brooks, and they took with them guns, ammunition, tents and camp utensils, fishing tackle and other apparatus for their annual camping out term. They will remain in camp until the wild winds of winter drives them home. A number from this city will go down and spend Sunday in camp.

Going to Kansas.

Rock Island will soon lose one of its most enterprising citizens and business men in the person of Mr. Fred T. Hill, who will shortly locate in Hiawatha, Brown county, Kansas, and embark in the agricultural business. This change is rendered necessary by reason of Mr. Hill's failing health, which has been brought about by too close application to business here. The climate in Kansas agrees with Mr. Hill's health better than here. What Rock Island loses Hiawatha will gain. Mr. C. E. Hawley will continue the grocery business here.

New Postmasters.

The ARGUS has it upon reliable information that there will soon be a number of changes in the postmasters in Rock Island county, the appointees to be named as soon as First Assistant Postmaster General Stephenson can get around to them. The ARGUS, knowing that good democrats will be chosen in each instance, believes that congratulations even at this time, will not be premature.

M. Bourdon, a chef, shot himself in Paris because a wedding breakfast gotten up by him was a failure.

THIS WICKED WORLD.

A Pair of Swindlers Detected but Not Caught--Other Criminalities of Various Character.

TOO THIN.

A pair of swindlers have been attempting a game of swindle and forgery in the rural school districts of late, but were detected through the keenness of a county school treasurer. It seems their scheme has been to make a visit to the various school districts for the alleged purpose of taking the school census, through which means they managed to obtain the names of certain school directors. School districts No. 6 and 9 in this county, were recently visited, and shortly thereafter, School Treasurer Coy, of the latter district was presented with a check for $45 signed by John Hammer and endorsed by Thomas Campbell. The treasurer who knew Mr. Campbell's signature denounced the check as bogus and refused to pay the amount. The man who presented it, who however, was a stranger departed and soon after Mr. Campbell received the appended letter, which it may be seen at a glance is concocted plan to smooth the matter over and keep it from the public:

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 17, 1885.

THOS. CAMPBELL, DEAR SIR:—You will recognize me as the party that took the census of your school yesterday. After I had finished your school I went to Moline to meet a friend of mine, a collecting agent for A. H. Andrews. We both got beastly full and in that state he got into his head that your district owed him for a set of maps and charts, and he proceeded to make out an order against you from the report I had. On the way over he fell out of the buggy and I tried to get out and help him when I fell and sprained my ankle. I left him and went to Coal Valley alone. I have a vague recollection of talking to the treasurer, for I was beginning to sober up a little, and about half knew what I was doing, but I couldn't control myself enough to explain matters to him. Of course he did not cash it, and I don't know what I did with it. I haven't seen my friend since he fell out of the buggy, and can't imagine what became of him. My ankle is much worse now than when I first hurt it, and can't get around again for some time. I feel that I owe you more than an apology for the part I played in this disgraceful affair, and when I get around to work again I will call on you if I am not removed. One of our men here in the city knows I was drunk, and if it is known at headquarters I will be called in. I have mentioned you to one of the men in another department and he will call on you and furnish evidences of our reliability. Hope you will keep this matter quiet, for if it is known it would prejudice people against us and we would have trouble in getting information. I am the only dissipated man on the force though, and you need have no fears of the others. I will probably be recalled, and then they will have a pretty decent sort of crowd working for them. Hoping you will receive our excuses, I am, Truly Yours,

HENRY SHOLLETT.

The matter was placed in Marshal Eckhart's hands, but the sharks have probably skipped. A similar game was attempted in District No. 5, where a note was presented signed by B. H. Rechacker and Henry Schroeder.

A YOUTHFUL CRIMINAL.

Saturday night a young man whose name is supposed to be Daniel Connaty, who had been employed as a bell boy at the Kimball house, across the river, stole two silver watches from the cook and immediately vanished. The police were at once notified and made a diligent search of the city, but failing to find any trace of him, Mr. Burtis, proprietor of the hotel, used the telegraph wires freely, forwarding a description of the bell boy to all the conductors on the outgoing trains. The conductor of the Southwestern passenger train, which left Davenport shortly past 7 o'clock, telegraphed that a young man answering the description of Connaty had jumped off the train at the crossing of the Rock Island and Burlington railways near Fairfield. Officers at the latter city were immediately requested to institute search and arrest Connaty if possible, but he has thus far been successful in eluding the police. The combined value of the property which he took is not over $20. He was a stranger in Davenport.

A MYSTERY UNVEILED.

There was considerable excitement in a Perry street hotel several evenings ago growing out of the escapade of two reckless young people. Room 35 on the third floor was occupied by a young man named Jordan. He did not appear the following morning and at noon the door was still locked, which occasioned much alarm, as no response came to loud and frequent knocks. Matters continued in this state of uncertainty until dusk, when the people about the hotel, who had come to the conclusion the occupant of the room was dead, dying or in an unconscious condition, determined to break open the door and ascertain the true condition of affairs. Beneath the powerful effect of a policeman's frame, together with the assistance of an ax the door yielded. All within was as silent as a country graveyard. The appointments were in disorder and indicated some one had been holding high carnival. No living creature, the possibility of the presence of insects of the order of hemiptera being admitted, was discovered. Scrutinous search revealed a dress, in one pocket of which was a letter containing an order on a Rock Island firm for a pair of shoes for a young girl named Stapleton. As this told the story subsequent investigation would have been superfluous. The occupants of the room had surreptitiously departed from the hotel by means of an entrance unused by guests, locking the door and taking the key with them. An application will be made to Judge French to have the girl admitted to the reform school.—Davenport *Gazette*.

A Church Council.

The annual meeting of the Davenport and Rock river associations of the Congregational church was inaugurated at the Congregational church in Davenport last evening. Rev. Martin Post, of Sterling preaching the opening sermon. The principal services were held to day, when addresses were made by Rev. A. Harper, of Port Byron, Rev. A. G. Beardsley, of Tipton, Rev. A. B. Robbins, of Muscatine, Rev. Albert Bushell, of Geneseo. To-night the following program will be carried out:

Denominationalism and church unity—Rev. H. A. Shorey, Lyons, Iowa; Organized church work, Rev. C. L. Morgan, Moline, Ill.; Relation of the church to socialism—Rev. C. A. Marshall, Clinton, Iowa. Adjournment.

THE SPEEDY DELIVERY SYSTEM.

The New Arrangement Probably a Failure---Not a Paying Venture for the Messengers.

From the following Washington special to the Chicago *Times* it may be inferred that the new free delivery system bids fair to become a failure, as far as the present arrangement is concerned, at least:

The reports from the postmasters of the second week of the special delivery system indicates very decidedly that before the system becomes permanent important changes will have to be made in it. In small offices it is not going to pay. Already a good many of the messengers have thrown up the job in disgust. At Keokuk, Iowa, only one special delivery letter was received in a week. In most of the offices the messengers have not earned $2 a week. After the close of business hours hardly any local special delivery letters are mailed, and in very many offices no mail is received later than 8 or 9 o'clock, and yet a room for the messengers has to be kept lighted and warmed until midnight. It is believed that it will be necessary to restrict the special delivery service to free-delivery offices, and use the substitute carriers as messengers. Nearly all of the smaller offices have one or more substitute carriers. These substitutes earn very little, and they would be glad to supplement their present earnings with the fees for carrying special delivery letters. The restriction of the special delivery service to free-delivery offices may be supplemented by an extension of the free delivery service. There is a very general demand for this service in the small cities where it does not exist. In many cities, even of condsiderable size, the local postage does not pay for the carriers, but postoffice department officials of experience think that on a large view, taking into account the general increase of service as well as the local postage, the free-delivery service pays for itself. It is thought that it may be practicable to extend the free-delivery offices to places where two or three carriers will be needed. At these places one man could act as substitute carrier and special delivery messenger. On Monday the president will appoint about fifty postmasters, including some over which there has been a good deal of contest, and it is expected that no more presidential postmasters will be appointed until November.

The postmaster at Corry, Pa., writes that he can not find any man or boy who is reliable to take the position of messenger. He says the only person who has applied has a brother in the penitentiary for robbing the mails. The boys think there is no money in it, he writes. The whole thing may be like eating tomatoes or pickled olives—a good thing when people get used to it. The postmaster at Adrian, Mich., says that it is hard to find trustworthy messengers who are willing to wander around among tenement houses and fight bull dogs till midnight for the small pay that is offered. He says further that the people object to be awakened at unseemly hours to receive letters.

The same is true of Rock Island. Postmaster Hawes has delivered only thirty six letters since the system was established, October 1. At the rate of eight cents per letter, it is put a "fat job" for the messenger.

Carbon Cliff.

An ARGUS representative spent Sunday last with the good people of Carbon Cliff, making his temporary abode with Deputy Sheriff Sharp Silvis, who makes a very hospitable host. During the day we were driven over to the Argillo works, and on the way stopped to see 'Squire William R. Carey at his pleasant residence, perched on the side of a rather steep hill, and commanding an excellent view of the surrounding country. Carey poses as a benefactor to his race, and without him life in Carbon Cliff would not be worth living. There is hardly anything that he cannot turn his hand to. He was engaged in the tonsorial profession when we came upon him. He is also one of the best kiln builders in the country, and finds considerable employment at the Argillo works. The people at the Cliff are such a moral set that he finds little to do in the justice line, but he can marry a cooing couple, or read the riot act to a tramp with a magisterial air.

We induced Carey to accompany us to the Argillo works, and he kindly consented to pilot us around in the absence of the genial manager, Milo Lee. In every department were evidences of thrift. Of course the machinery was idle, but numerous rows of the just moulded attested to recent activity. The capacity of the works has been increased, so that it now requires the power from three boilers. Mr. Peter Jepsom has lately succeeded Ezra Wilcher as engineer, and a visit to the engine room, shows that he is a careful and painstaking employee. Mr. William Mitton is the efficient foreman of the works, and it is safe to say that no man more thoroughly understands his business than does he. There has been a large demand this fall for the smaller sizes of tile, and the full force—about 60 men—have been given steady employment. Few people in the city are acquainted with the magnitude of the Argillo works, and the growing business it has acquired in the last few years.

After leaving our cards in the office for Mr. Lee, we went a short distance up the road to inspect a vacant dwelling which has been bought by Mr. Carey, and will be used as a hall by the Knights of Labor. It will make a cozy meeting place, when a few improvements are made.

Rev. D. S. McKown preached his farewell sermon in the morning. He goes to Millersburg, Mercer county. There is general regret at his departure, he and his wife having made many friends during their residence in the county. Mr. McKown is an eminent and eloquent speaker, and the fruits of his labor will not disappear with his removal. Rev. Wood, who was expected to take his place, has taken another charge, and Rev. Adams will be the next resident minister of the Methodist faith in Hampton.

Scarcity of Tenement Houses.

There is a remarkable scarcity of tenement houses in Rock Island at the present time; that is of the right kind of houses. There are houses enough, but the trouble seems to be among seekers to secure one either too large or too small. The happy "betweenity" is what is sought for, and that is what is so hard to get just now.

Land has doubled in value in Jerusalem. The rich pilgrims did it.

BRIEFLETS.

Clams at the Fulton market.

High cut overshoes at Carse & Co.'s.

A. J. Taylor, leaves for Omaha tonight.

Ehlis's meat market has a new telephone, No. 1122.

Warm lined goods at Carse & Co.'s.

Mr. John Babcock, of Watertown, was in the city today.

McIntire's for flannels, blankets, hosiery, underwear, etc.

Rubbers, rubbers, at Carse & Co.'s.

Dr. J. W. Stark, Dentist, 1722 Second avenue. dlyr.

Shell oyster's at the Fulton market.

Mr. L. S. McCabe returned from a business trip to Chicago this morning.

Dick's fireside comforts at Carse & Co.'s.

Cloaks at McIntire & Co.'s; 4 year old garment $1.25; 16 years only $2.12.

Pebble goat button chamois lined shoes for ladies, at E. Turner's.

First class pantaloon maker, wanted at Liberman's.

Dr. McCandless, dentist, corner Third avenue and Twentieth street. tf

New York counts at the Fulton market.

New dress goods at McIntire & Cos' this week, see the latest out, bison cloths, etc.

The largest stock of warm lined goods to be found in the three cities at E. Turner's.

Albert Warren, returned this morning from Bismarck, where he has been engaged in civil engineering on the Missouri river.

All wool 10-4 scarlet blankets $2.75 per pair, exact weight 4 pounds and 2 ounces, at the great blanket sale at McCabe Bros'.

The First National bank has been much improved in appearance. The front has been lately painted and the interior varnished.

McCabe Bros.' have never owned such an overwhelming stock of blankets and bed comforts as they are offering at their great sale this week.

For prices on the best hard coal in the city call at the Port Byron Lime Association. Telephone No. 1091. 6dtf

Closing out sale of boots, shoes and slippers at and below cost, at Krull & Pfohl's, No. 319 Seventeenth street. d1m

The hunters are in their element now. The cold snap has started the ducks southward, but many of them will be intercepted in their flight.

Shell oysters, New York counts and clams, just received at the Fulton market, 1917 and 1919 second avenue.

It is a recognized fact that McIntire & Co., are head quarters for the best quality of dry goods. Special sale of blankets and cloaks continued this week.

W. D. Murphy, having furnished security in the person of J. S. Gilmore, has been released from custody.

A large and substantial line of warm lined shoes for ladies and gentlemen; also a fine line of rubber goods, at E. Turner's.

The phenomenal success of the blanket sale at McCabe Bros.' has had no equal in this section, nearly 400 pairs of one style of blankets already having been sold by them this season.

McIntire & Co., have just put in, Lamson's system of cash railway which facilitates business greatly. There are five stations and all parts of their spacious store is in direct communication with the cash counter.

There is to be a wedding in Rock Island before long it is said, whom the bride is to be a daughter of a well known livery man, and a fellow from south Rock Island the lucky man.

Mr. Phil Mitchell, of 723 Twentieth street, proposes to have a substantial side walk in front of his residence. He has purchased 400 blocks of sidewalk tile from the Argillo works which are celebrated for their durability and design. The blocks are eighteen inches in size, and are being generally used in large cities.

Hon. H. C. Cleaveland leaves for Springfield to-night, accompanied by Messrs. Morris Rosenfield and Gilpin Moore. Sheriff Reticker who is in Joliet will go to Springfield in the morning and J. T. Kenworthy, is already in the capital city. So Rock Island will have a good delegation present, during the final deliberations of the soldiers' home commission.

The Militar Boys.

Tomorrow the officers of the Illinois National Guard association will meet in Rock Island for a two days' session. The Rodman Rifles and their friends are using every exertion to give the visitors a fitting reception and extend to them the hospitalities of the city, as far as it is in their power to do. A number of citizens have lent a kindly aid. C. C. Knell in particular, generously contributing the chairs for Armory hall free of charge. Tomorrow afternoon a special train will carry the association to the government island, where a reception will be held by Col. D. W. Flagler, and the rest of the time will be devoted to business and social entertainment. The city has shown no disposition for a public demonstration or reception, as would have been the case under other administrations.

The following is the committee decided upon by the Rodman Rifles to assist in the reception and entertainment of the visitors: Maj. C. W. Hawes, Capt. J. J. Parks, Maj. C. C. Carter, Lieut. S. S. Kemble, Lieut. J. M. Reticker, Lieut. W. T. Channon, Capt. H. Atell, Hon. P. O'Meara, Hon. H. C. Cleaveland, T. H. Thomas, Dr. G. L. Eyster, G. E. Lambert, Dr. G. E. Barth, J. K. Cooke, Oliver Olsen, William Don, A. B. Rodman, A. D. Frantz, J. E. Byrnes, John Cook.

A Correction.

An erroneous statement was made in last evening's ARGUS, when it stated that Sheriff Reticker had gone to Joliet with the prisoners sentenced at the last term of court. It was Mr. Reticker's intention to go, but as the necessary papers had not been made out, he postponed the trip until to day. The *Union*, like everybody else, having full confidence in the ARGUS, is therefore excusable for making a mistake in that item, which happened to be among others taken from last evening's paper.

How to Catch Cold.

Sit in a street car next to an open window.

Take a hot drink before going out into the cold or damp air.

Leave off your heavy underclothing on a mild October day.

Let the boys romp at school during recess time without their hats.

Sit in the passage or near the entry after dancing for half an hour.

Sit in a barber shop in your shirt sleeves while waiting to be shaved.

Wear your light weight summer hosiery through October and November.

Put on a pair of thin shoes in the evening when you go to call upon your girl.

Fail to change your shoes and stockings after coming in on a very rainy day.

Have your hair cut and shampooed just as a change takes place in the weather.

Wear one of the new ladies' cutaway coats without a chamois or flannel vest underneath.

Leave off your rough overcoat when you go driving and wear your nice thin one to look well.

Send the children out in autumn for exercise in short, thin stockings and skimpy skirts.

Go down to breakfast without a wrap on a chilly morning before the fires have got fully started.

Throw your overcoat open on a blustering winter day to show off your nice, new necktie.

Take a hot bath in the evening and sit up in your room to finish the last page of an exciting novel.

Do your back hair up high when you have been accustomed to wear it low, and go out on a windy day.

Go out into the lobby during a theatrical performance and promenade around without your overcoat.

Go to the front door in a cob web dress and linger bidding good night to your favorite young man.

Put the window of your sleeping room up before you go to bed, especially if the window is near the bed.

Take a long bicycle ride and stand for a while describing and showing off the beauties of your machine.

Throw off your heavy coat when you reach the office in a hurry and put on your thin knockabout.

Run a square to catch a street car and take off your hat for a few moments to cool off when you catch it.

Come in from a rapid gallop on horseback and stand talking in the open air to a friend for five or ten minutes.

Go to an evening party in a dress suit without putting on heavy underwear to compensate for the lightness of the cloth.

Wear a thin vest of fancy pattern that protrudes a little below the coat and allows a part of the body that should always be warm to get chilled.

New Books.

The following list of new books at the public library, is furnished the ARGUS, through the courtesy of the librarian:

Andromeda: Julia Fletcher; Rise of Silas Lapham, W. D. Howells; Louisa, Mrs. Macquoid; Old Doctor, John W. Checney; Asbury Tower, Blanche W. Howard; Prophet of Great Smoky Mountain, Craddock; Driven back to Eden, An original Belle, E. P. Roe; The Suthers lands, Mrs. Harris; We two alone in Europe, M. J. Nindo; A Family Affair, Hugh Conway; As it was Written, Sidney Lanier; For Lilias, Carey; At Bay, Mrs. Alexander; Marlys, Bret Harte; The Story of the Nation's (Greece) Harrison; The two Elsies; Martha Fruley; City Ballads, Will Carleton; Louie's Last Term at St. Mary, Mrs. Harris; Round Hearts, Mrs. Harris; Nimrod of the North, F. Schwatka; Historic Handbook of the Northern Tour; The Bar Sinister, F. Parkman; Fernando Cortes, 2 vols., Authen Helps; Princes, Authors and Statesmen, Parton; Louis Agassiz, E. C. Agassiz; Life and Letters of John Brown, R. Sanborn; Longfellow (poems), Sailor Life, Chas. Nordhoff; Heroes of Cavalry, Colonial Days, R. Markman; Discources in America, Matthew Arnold; Michigan, T. M. Cooley; Paradise Found, W. T. Warren; Guy Mannering, W. Scott; Path-Finder, Cooper; The Spy, Cooper; Hitherto, Faith Gartney's Girlhood, Mrs. D. T. Whitney; The Wooing Ot, Mrs. Alexander.

County Buildings.

PROBATE.

19—Estate of Anna C. Stechalin, deceased. Order authorizing sale of personal property at private sale.

Estate of John Spaeth, deceased. Proof of notice to creditors filed. Claims allowed.

Estate of Elizabeth Stamberger, deceased. Inventory filed and approved.

Estate of Isaac Negus, deceased. Administrator's report filed and approved.

TRANSFERS.

16—David Rodacker to Minnie H. Rowe, pt nw ¼, 1, 16, 6w, $300.

Christian Shaser to Michael M. Miller, lot 5, block 9, Watt & Walker's addition, Reynolds, $130.

Chole Hall Parrah to Francis N. Rouse, pt nw ¼, 31, 17, 2w, $900.

Abram Weaver to Francis N. Rouse, pt ne ¼ and pt se ¼, 30, 17, 2w, $7,038.

Anna C. Thordenberg to Peter O. Gustafson, e 40 ft, lot 5, block 61, Lower addition, Rock Island, $650.

17—Clara Whitney to A. J. Whitney, e½ nw¼, 32, 16, 4w, $1.

Notice.

On and after Monday, Oct 19, the 7 a. m. car will be the first car leaving for Milan, and the 5 p. m. car the last car leaving for Milan.

R. DAVENPORT, Supt.

E. W. Hurst represents the leading American and Foreign Insurance Co's. Policies carefully written at current rates. Agency established 1874. Office over Rock Island National Bank.

C. C. TAYLOR,

Owing to his rapidly increasing WALL PAPER AND CURTAINS, business has removed to more larger quarters where he has added largely to his stock. He has the finest line of

Stationery,

to be found in the three cities. Blank Books of every kind and quality; Visiting Cards, Albums, Scrap Books and Picture Autograph Albums, Pocket Books, Hand Bags, Baskets, and hundreds of other things too numerous to mention.

Remember the place, under

—THE—

Rock Island House.

RIVERSIDE RANGES.

BRILLIANT

SOFT COAL STOVE,

Is the Best Parlor Stove now made.

Call and see it at

DAVID DON'S.

RIVERSIDE COOKING STOVES

JUST RECEIVED.

We have just received direct from the importer a very fine wide-angle Rectilinear Lens. This class of instrument embraces an angle of about 100 degrees and is especially constructed for making views in confined situations. As it is the ONLY LENS of its kind in the three cities, we can unhesitatingly say that we are the **ONLY ONE IN THIS VICINITY FULLY PREPARED** to Photograph interiors of Stores, Halls, Parlors, Libraries, Etc., Etc. Full particulars regarding prices, &c., upon application.

RASMUSSEN,

Photographer.

N. E. Corner 18th St., and Second avenue.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED

—FOR THE POPULAR—

CENTRAL SHOE STORE

—OF—

G. L. & S. N. WYNES,

No. 1708 2nd. Avenue.

GRAND OPENING

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