Very Latest. -

JUST ARRIVED.

Three of the handsomest styles in Ladies Shoes ever shown in Rock Island.

Ladies' congress gaiter, imitation button.
Ladies' 6-button dress shoe, large buttons.
Ladies' handsome cloth top dress shoes.

All widths. All sizes.

"The BOSTON,"

1623 Second Ave., Under Rock Island House.

The Battle Above the Clouds.

I have a large consignment of Napkin Rings, Ink Wells, Pen Racks, call bills, etc., made of materials taken from Lookout Mountain; they will make presents which the Old Settlers will prize very highly. We have them on sale for a few days only.

Geo. H. Kingsbury,

FAIR AND ART STORE.

THEY ARE BARGAINS.

A car load of handsome bed room suits going at the following prices.

Suits	worth $15 00	go at	$12 50
"	20 00	"	15 00
"	25 00	"	18 00
"	27 50	"	20 00
"	30 00	"	25 00
"	35 00	"	27 50
"	40 00	"	30 00

Remember we have only one car load to dispose of at the above manufacturer's prices.

CLEMANN & SALZMANN.

1525 and 1527 Second Avenue. 124 126 and 128 Sixteenth Street

This Sale Leads Them All

This is the Greatest Chance Ever Offered in the Three Cities. The balance of Our Stock of

Cloaks and Millinery

To go at less than half price. Every purchaser should visit our store before buying, as these are the greatest bargains ever offered in the three cities.

BEE HIVE,

114 W. Second St., Davenport.

GETTING IT READY.

The Bridge Line Electric Equipment.

THERE IS MUCH WORK TO BE DONE.

The Original Plans May Necessarily Have to be Altered Somewhat—The Disadvantage of Not Having Conductors on Some Cars

Electrical Engineer C. R. Fredericks, of the Davenport & Rock Island Railway company, arrived from Chicago this morning for the purpose of completing the plans for the electric equipment of the bridge line branch of the tri-city system. There has been an unavoidable delay in completing the arraagements, and while all the necessary formalities are practically finished now, there yet remains much to do. It was the first intention of the company to have the new cars two feet longer than the motors now in use all over the system, that is, 18 feet in all, but Mr. Fredericks stated this morning that he feared it would be impossible to do this owing to the length of the switching trucks in the car houses. While the cars could be made that length, it would necessitate making the platforms very narrow, and this would mar the general appearance of the car, so that the cars will probably not be 18 feet long, although they will be somewhat longer than the present cars, and they will necessarily be narrower and lower on account of the bridges. The other specifications have all been agreed upon, and the order will be given to the St. Louis Car company in a few days for the equipment, which will be of the most elaborate design known to the art of car building, and will be provided with the most improved devices in mechanism.

Track and Overhead Equipment.

There is considerable work to be done in the electrical equipment of the tracks across the island between the bridges. It will be remembered that the company was put to a tremendous outlay in putting down the track across the island, the cost of the granite pavement alone being $30,000, and now the track must be torn up and more ties put in, while the underground wire is also to be laid, and the rails connected. Then the trolley wire must be strung, so that with all that is to be done, it will be along in May before the road is fully in readiness for the substitution of electric motors for horse cars.

Street Railway Service.

The need of conductors on all the street cars, as well as on the more important lines, is fully illustrated almost every day. It in fact has become a matter of frequent occurrence for bridge cars when stopping at a crossing for passengers, to move off, leaving people who were within hailing distance, simply because there was no conductor on the rear end to hold the car. This is likewise true of the Elm street line, people being left every day because they are not seen by the motormen. The horse-car drivers, and the motormen on the Elm street line, should be required to keep a lookout for passengers pending such time as the company feels that it can provide conductors on these branches of its system.

As a matter of fact there are one or two motormen, and one of them is on the Elm street line, who seem to be impressed with the idea that special authority is delegated to them to run the road, and these few would put on less airs if less laxity and more discipline were exercised with reference to them.

So Near and Yet So Far.

The following is from a recent issue of the Rock Valley, Iowa, Weekly Sun:

We hear of quite a little romance that came into the life of one of our citizens. It seems that he had decided not to longer live alone, and remembering that a fair damsel, still remained single back east, went there, and persuaded her to come to Rock Valley, where he assured the lady, resided a good father who would tie them together. The maiden came, the day, yes the very hour was set, and the happy parties drove into the city, through the wintry blast, and started for the home of the good father to have the ceremony performed. But, alas, as the auspicious moment arrived, the courage of the shrinking bride-to-be, failed, and in spite of all that could be said or urged, she would not say the words that would for all time change her maiden name, and insisted upon returning to her childhood home at Moline, Ill. And she did.

A Racy Accident.

George W. Walker, of Moline, met with a rather unpleasant accident yesterday afternoon near the court house. He was speeding his horse when his sleigh collided with another in such a manner as to throw it against a bobsled, smashing the seat and dashboard, and throwing Mr. Walker into a lovely bed—not of roses—of mud and snow. He, however, managed to cling to the lines, and by the time the horse reached the corner of Fifteenth street and Third avenue it had been stopped, and nothing more serious resulted to Mr. Walker, than that his horse had taken a drag out of him, and his body had left a ridge in the snow for about a half a block.

"I had scalp disease which I could not get rid of until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla.—Charlotte Goodman, Rock Island, Ill."

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

Controversy Over a New York Child in Which a Rock Island Lady Figures.

A writ of habeas corpus has been applied for in the supreme court of New York, to which attaches a great deal of popular interest in that city, and will here, as it involves the work of Miss Fanny Gregg, of this city, who is engaged in missionary work in the metropolis. Mrs. Ehlenberg, a widow of that city, about two years ago permitted her daughter, Carrie, to go and live with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Ehlenberg, who is 80 years of age, and who being lonely sought the child's company, and the mother being in business, thinking this would be the best means of having her daughter cared for. Mrs. Ehlenberg, Jr., believed she had never been properly treated by her mother-in-law, chiefly because she was a Jewess, and her late husband and his mother were Christians. Still, touched by the old woman's plea, she consented that Carrie should go to live with her. She felt all the more like doing this because she had another child to keep at home with herself. Carrie went to live with the grandmother, and Mrs. Ehlenberg, Jr., called and saw her frequently. Everything seemed all right until last summer, when Carrie disappeared. The mother could get no tidings of her until, by persistent questioning of the grandmother, the latter said she was living with a rich family in the country, was being educated and well taken care of. She did not know exactly where this family resided, but this information might be obtained at the Sunday school attached to the Seventh Presbyterian church. She went to the pastor of this church, Rev. Wilds, who informed her that the child had been sent to the country by the New York Tribune fresh air fund. "I was in Europe," said Mr. Wilds, "last July, when this child was sent to the country by Miss Gregg, as I understand. Miss Gregg is a missionary of Wellesley college, and did work at my church. A year ago Miss Gregg came to me and wanted to send this child away. I said no, that it would be illegal, that no one had a right to separate a mother and her child, except through proper legal means, and I protested then against the scheme to send this child away. But it was sent away when I was in Europe last July. This is the second time they tried to get the child out of the city.

Miss Gregg's Interest in the Case.

Miss Fanny Gregg, the missionary, was seen at her home on East Tenth street. She said she became acquainted with the Ehlenbergs about five years ago. Ehlenberg, who had been a hotel chef, lived with his mother, being separated from his wife. He was suffering from consumption. Ehlenberg told her he had been married in Germany, his wife being a Jewess, and he a Christian. Miss Gregg frequently visited him as a missionary, and when he was about to die he spoke to her about the future of Carrie. He said as Miss Gregg alleges, that the mother was not fit to have the child, and talked of the advisability of having her committed to an institution to protect her from the mother. After Ehlenberg's death Miss Gregg bore this in mind, and last summer recommended Carrie to the Tribune fresh air fund as a deserving child to be sent to the country for a couple of weeks. Carrie was sent by the Tribune fund to a clergyman at Cederville, Pa., but she did not know the clergyman's name. After the child went there she (Miss Gregg) thought it would be better to leave her there all winter. With this idea in view she wrote to the clergyman, and he responded by saying his family would keep the girl altogether. Miss Gregg could not tell the clergyman's name, although she had been in correspondence with him, and had given him the child. She did not know, however, that Carrie was not now with the minister, but in the family of a friend of his.

Rev. Mr. Parsons, who has charge of the Tribune fresh air fund, said the fund had sent out 15,000 children to the country last summer, and he could not remember what had become of any particular one of them. He supposed that they had all been returned to their homes. He looked in his books and found that Carrie Ehlenberg, aged 12, had been recommended for a vacation by Miss Fanny Gregg.

The New York Daily America and Mercury says of the case:

It is stated by responsible persons that Carrie Ehlenberg is not the first child that has been sent to the country from that neighborhood. There was a case last year, and when the child's mother made trouble about it, the child mysteriously turned up again at home. She looked as if she had been almost starved and worked to death.

It is certain if such is the case, it is without the knowledge of Miss Gregg, who has consecrated her efforts to the cause of humanity and salvation in the great city, and her friends here will promtly discredit any reflections that may be cast upon her missionary labors.

Many a home has been rendered sad and desolate by the loss of some dear, petted child. This is a dangerous season for children, and parents should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

Tax Notice.

Taxes are now due and payable at county treasurer's office, court house building. Bring last year's tax receipt. EDWARD BAUERSFELD, R. C. CLARKE, Deputy. Collector.

W. S. PARSONS DEAD.

A Well Known Tri-City Citizen Expires in Davenport.

Walter S. Parsons died at his home, 110 West Thirteenth street, Davenport, at 1 o'clock this morning of paralysis of the heart, he having suffered two previous attacks. Mr. Parsons was one of the best known and most popular dry goods men in the three cities. He was born at Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept 30, 1835, and came west in 1857, locating at Davenport, entering the retail dry goods house of W. C. Wadsworth. Two years later he went to Le Claire to manage the branch store for Mr. Wadsworth at that place. In 1861 he returned to Davenport, and remained there until 1871, when he came to Rock Island, assuming the management of Mr. Wadsworth's branch house here. Later the dry goods firm of H. D. Wadsworth and W. S. Parsons was formed and continued in the dry goods business, until H. L. Mitchell succeeded to Mr. Wadsworth's interests, and the firm of Mitchell & Parsons continued until 1875, when overtaken by reverses. Mr. Parsons entered the employ of different dry goods houses here, and so continued until 1885, when he went to Davenport. He remained alternately in the employ of J. H. C. Petersen & Sons, and in the employ of Moline houses until a year ago, when he became head floor walker for the Klug, Hasler, Schwentzer Dry Goods company and has since occupied that position

Mr. Parsons and Miss Elizabeth Morrison were married in 1858 at Dunkirk, and Mrs. Parsons and two children survive, W. S. Parsons, of Minneapolis, and Miss Mary Parsons in Davenport.

Mr. Parsons was a prominent Mason and a member of Everts Commandery, No. 18, K. T., of this city.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the late home in Davenport.

THE WEAVER WILL.

Relatives and Others Testify as to His General Condition.

Pauline Starofsky was called in in the Weaver will case. She saw George Weaver at the death of his wife, and he was very ill, and was incompetent to transact business.

Lizzie Adams, for five years the housekeeper of George Weaver, Jr., testified to the condition of the old gentleman, while at their house, and that he was flighty, subjected to fits of unreasonable anger, and substantially all the time, that he was, therefore, unfit to do business. She testified to a number of occasions when he attempted to take his life, and said they watched him to keep him from using knives and other things with which he could commit suicide. On cross examination she admitted she was a married woman at the time she lived at George Weaver's, and that her husband had got a divorce from her, on the ground of desertion.

The contestants then offered in evidence the pleadings and judgments in the former case of Lottie Treason vs. Jacob Weaver, for an assault committed on her the day the will was made. The introduction of these papers against Jacob Weaver for $400, which he paid, provoked a great deal of discussion, but were finally admitted.

The contestants claim that the effect of this judgment is conclusive, upon Jacob, that he prevented Lottie's presence at the bedside when the will was made.

George M. Stoddard, of Moline, said he was present at the house of the old gentleman on the day when the will was made, and heard a private talk between Jake and John, late in the afternoon, before the doctor got there, to the effect that it was too late to make the will, that the doctor would not get there in time.

Nostic Starofsky detailed a conversation between Weaver and Jake and John, and he complained about being under control of his boys.

George Weaver, Jr., who is an equal legatee with John and Jake in the will being contested, took the stand against the will. He said his father was under the domination of Jake, who was opposed to the girls, or even his mother, getting a fair share of the estate. He spoke of several conversations to this effect. He detailed the physical and mental condition of his father during the last two years of his life, and thought him entirely unfit, at times, to do business, and especially on the day when the will was made.

Court Notes.

A motion was made for a continuance in the case of the People vs. W. A. Stevens, and the affidavits will be filed tomorrow.

Judge Smith, this morning, decided the marriage between Margaret Kane and Daniel Fennel void, on account of their being cousins.

Axel Johnson came into the circuit court this morning and withdrew his plea of not guilty of larceny, and entered one of guilty instead, and in consequence was fined $25 and costs. Johnson is the man arrested for stealing cigars from Hendersen & Co., Moline.

The Weather.

Increasing cloudiness today; light snows tonight and Thursday, colder; winds northwesterly.

F. J. WALZ, Observer.

Notice.

Highest cash price paid for grease and dead hogs at the Farrell Fertilizing and Rendering works.

C. E. WEVILL.

McCabe Bros.

1894
1435

Cut on Cloaks.

The greatest cut of all. Prices that will make them move quick; prices which will make short work of our surplus.

A $5 sale—$5 buys nearly the best; $5 buys what were at one time $13, $14 and $15; $5 buys the very latest, wide collars, wide sleeves, full skirts, fur and braid trimmings, pearl buttons, nothing more stylish; in fact the very latest were marked down a few days ago to $7.50, $8, $8.50, $9 and $10.

On Monday and Tuesday, and for these two days only, we shall let them go—take your choice for $5, $5, $5. Not all sizes in every style, but a great variety, and you are sure to get double value, perhaps treble, perhaps quadruple.

This $5 sale will include a lot of late arrivals in misses' reefer jackets, with wide collars, wide sleeves, choicest of materials, trimmed either with fur or braid, $5 for $10 values. For $5 you get $9 values; for $5 you get what were last week $8.50 and $8. The best—nothing is too good for $5 for these two days, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 29 and 30.

Dress Goods.

Two Great Bargains.

Bargains that will over-top anything we have before offered, and this is saying much. Bargains which will not be forgotten long after the goods are worn out and gone.

The first is the Gilbert pure wool fancy dress flannels, 42 inches wide; value 62½c. We have sold them at 50c. This lot, 1,000 yards, goes at 28½c per yard. Remember they are fancy stripe and cheveron effects, all wool and 42 inches wide.

The other great drive is a lot of 30 pieces double width dress flannels, both plain and fancy, at 16½c. Colors, gray, black, navy, myrtle, sapphire, mixtures and all leading shades.

Dress Trimmings.

Some were carried over from last season. Many are this season's goods. Were 50c, were 62c, were 68c, were 75c, 90c, 97c and $1. The whole lot goes out Monday and while they last for 12½c a yard, 12½c. Yes, 12½c is what we say. Trimmings up to $1 for 12½c per yard. Come and bring your friends.

Our linens are attracting very marked attention, and the very low prices we have just marked on a lot of new goods just opened up, should undoubtedly give quite an impetus to the business.

McCABE BROS.

1720, 1722, 1724 and 1726 Second ave.

SHOES GIVEN AWAY. -

Misses' and Children's High Cut Shoes Given Away at

Schneider's Central Shoe Store.

Every lady buying a pair of our $4.50 shoes will receive a pair of misses' or children's high cut shoes free.

GEO. SCHNEIDER,

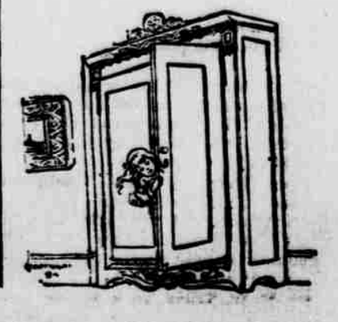
ROCK ISLAND, ILL. CENTRAL STORE, 1818 Second Avenue

Wardrobes :

Wardrobes are a household necessity, so is economy, but to practice this you must make all your purchases of

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and House Furnishings

at 1809-1811 Second avenue, Rock Island, Ill.



Where you always find that happy combination—the best goods and the lowest prices. Put your money in the savings bank by purchasing what you need of us, which is an exposition of all the latest style of parlor and bed room suits, dining room and kitchen furnitures. Come and see for yourself.

G. O. HUCKSTAEDT

C. F. DEWEND, Manager. 1809-1811 Second Avenue

Upholstering done to order. Our store closes at 6:30 except Saturday. Telephone No. 1206.

FRANK ILL,

—DEALER IN—

HARDWARE | MIXED HOUSE PAINT FLOOR PAINTS.

LINSEED OIL, WHITE LEAD, ETC.

1410 Third Avenue.