## THE ROCK ISLAND ARGUS. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, '1161



DAVENPORT

Court Opens Tomorrow .- Court for July 4 last. Surviving are the father the September term will open Tues- and mother. The funeral was held at day morning at 10 o'clock in the dis- the home yesterday afternoon at 2 trict court, Judge Horan of Muscatine o'clock. Interment took place at St. and Judge Letts of Davenport presid. Marguerite's cemetery.

ing. The docket will be called at 10 Mrs. Bertha Wunder passed away at c'clock, and it is thought that a num- her home, 730 West Fifteenth street, ber of important cases will be set for Friday night at 11 o'clock after a short hearing at the opening of the term. illness, at the age of 70 years. She There are sufficient cases now on the was born Jan. 3, 1941, in Probatel, docket to insure a heavy term.

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Licensed to Wed. - John W. Boller and direct to Davenport, in the vicinand Miss Bertha La Frenz of Daven- ity of which she had since resided Surviving are five sous, John and Wilport.

Obituary Record .- John Driscoil, a Wunder of Hartley, Iowa, and Louis prominent and highly respected citi- and Charles Wunder of Maysville, two zen of Davenport, and until the time daughters, Mrs. Minnie Keppe of Davof death the oldest living locoractive enport and Mrs. Rothjen of Washburn, engineer in America, passed away at N. D., and one sister, Mrs. Anna his home, 1744 Park avenue, Saturday Weise of Donohue, Iowa.

morning at 10 o'clock, at the age of Mrs. Mathilda Carstens died at her 83 years, death being caused by diop- home, 415 Marquette street, Saturday sy. John Driscoll was born Aug. 15, morning at 11 o'clock, following an 1828, in County Clare, near the city illness of a year's duration, at the age of Cork, Ireland, and came to America of 56 years. She was born in Gerin 1838 Mr. Driscoll was marrie! to many Sept. 20, 1856, and came to Ellen Delaney Feb. 9, 1850, and to America when 15 years old. She is them were born four sons, two of survived by her hushand, John C. Carwhom are living, J. E. Driscoll, the stens, and two children, Louis and Pau-Fourth street druggist of Davenport, line Sears. The funeral will be held and John Driscoll of Des Moines. His at the home, 415 Marguette street. wife died May 2, 1891. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-

John Francis O'Hern, infant son of ment will be in Fairmount cemetery.



CHAPTER V. THE POLICE PLAY THEIR HAND. would be an indictment of the reader's perspicacity to inform the nature of which will appear later. him that Payton's story about the

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. O'Hern, died Sat- he said at last, "that I have never alurday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the lowed an affair of this importance to be conducted without my personal home, 1308 Brady street, at the age of 2 months and 5 days. He was born presence. But could I not be concealed

Holstein, Germany, where she was

reared. She came to America in 1864

liam Wunder of Manning, Iowa, Fred

somewhere near?" "Impossible! You must be there openly or not at all. But let me assure you that you have nothing to fear. We can protect yeu." "Suppose he should attempt to run

away with me also! Do you know what that means?" "I know perfectly well, Mr. Grayman, the importance of your person. But in this case you would have nothing to fear. Payton would never dream of running away with you. What would be gain by that, supposing he could do it with me and my men there ready to interfere? Nothing whatever. It would be the ruin of his negotiation."

"Well," Grayman said, "perhaps you are right. But, come, tell me your plan and then I'll see."

"As I was just telling you," resumed the commissioner, "there are woods not aeros can be concealed. Now, my plan Moreover, I shall have a dozen sharpshooters concealed in the treetops. He will drop down over the bluff in his years.

aero and keep it hovering near during his conference with you. Then when you have him engaged in talk my men ofsky has tendered his resignation as at a signal will drop him in his tracks." night sergeant at the police station.

"Hold on!" said Mr. Grayman. "You The resignation, filed with Commisare going too fast now. If you kill sioner Eastman Saturday morning, Payton, how are we going to find my was accepted immediately. Officer E. daughter?"

"By capturing the Chameleon and been appointed acting night sergeant. compelling his men to reveal his hid- Starofsky will not retire from the ing places."

"But perhaps they won't talk." "We have means of making men between Fifteenth and Twentieth streets from the river to the foot of talk," said the commissioner grimly. "Perhaps you have, but I don't like the bluff.

that part of the plan. It is too dangerous for my daughter. She would Obituary Record .- Death summoned

be killed for vengeance. But the aeros Rena Aurora Victoria Headstrom, a are good. Go on with that part of the prominent member of the Swedish scheme, keeping your sharpshooters Lutheran church at 8:15 Friday for an emergency. But why not take evening. She had been ailing for six more aeros? How many has the po months. She was born in Moline. Aug. 9, 1888. She is survived by her lice department?"

"Eight. But it would be impossible parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Headto conceal more than four of them. I strom, and a brother. Elmer T can dispose four in such a way as to Headstrom. Funeral services will be cut off retreat in every direction. The held at the home at 2:30 Tuesday aeros, with power up, will be hidden afternoon. Rev. C. G. Anderson will just in the tops of the trees." officiate and interment will be in Riv-"You know we must not fail," Gray- erside cemetery.

of their presence.

see each other at all.

The signal was to be a white hand

crews would have one another always

his injunction and were keeping quiet.

with which they had covered their

craft. Their arms were conveniently

MOLINE

Will Wind Up Company. - Stockjob. holders of the Moline Manufacturing company met Friday evening for an-

and she was away in a flash. Running nual election of directors. Affairs low again, she headed down the river of the company will probably be for a second piece of woods, where anwound up with the year, according other of the hidden aeros floated to a statement from A. E. Froyd. The among the treetops. Here a similar company was organized originally to scene was enacted. Even more utterly unprepared than their unfortunate manufacture brick. This project

was abandoned some time ago but the company still holds 50 acres of land at the head of Fifty-fifth street and until this is disposed of the company will continue in existence. On sale of the land the company will be dissolved.

Leaves for New Fleid .- Axel Toline, for 30 years employed by Deere & Co., has entered the employ of Parlin & Orendorf, a large plow manufar from the bluff in which men and facturing concern in Canton, Ill. He began work at his new place this is to take four swift police department morning. He will be foreman of the fliers and hide them in those woods. paint department of the Parlin & Orendorf plant and he has signed a

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contract, the life of which is several Resigns His Position .- N. C. Star-E. Walline of the east bluff beat has force, but will have the night patrol of what is known as the central beat

> THE GALLANT OFFICER FELL WITH A BUL-LET THROUGH HIS BRAIN

comrades, these policemen were taking an early breakfast. Some of them were knocked over with the cups in their hands.

Captain Billings, their commander, was selzed from behind by Payton before he even knew that an enemy was aboard. Not a man had a weapon ready, and not a shot was fired. The captives were gagged and bound like commissioner's plan through the medithe others, and the Chameleon was off um of his spies, whom he had everyagain for her third victim, on the nort

## **Burlington Route** Special Train to JOSLIN For **ROCK ISLAND COUNTY FAIR**

September 14

Leave Rock Island ......9:30 a. m. Leave East Moline ..... 9.55 a. m. Leave Barstow ...... 10:10 a. m. 

RETURNING

Leave Joslin Sept. 14 ... 5:45 p. m.

that enacted at the second assault. Wood, E. S. Woods, Bertha A. In every case Payton was careful to Young, William L. Young. Foreign: eave the little flags, which were to in-Mrs. Tony Forman, Graham & Co., dicate to the commissioner the pres-Gunnar Herstrom, Sig. Valua Nichence of his aeros at their prescribed ele, Harold Svenson, Miss Frida posts, undisturbed. Svansson (2), Monsieur David Van

No sooner were Burns and his men Eechaute, Herr Fritz Willhamm, secured than the Chameleon rose al- Thomas H. Sullivan. most vertically in the air to a great elevation and then, assuming her sky blue dress, for the sun was rising in a cloudless heaven, soared off southward. When he had got well beyond eye shot from Tribes Hill Payton ordered the aero to hover over the farm checkered township of Florida and sent his men to breakfast.

"A pretty good morning's performance," he said, laughing in his hearty manner and addressing the steersman, who, in each case, had been the only one left in charge of the Chameleon, all the others being engaged in the fight and capture.

The steersman's only reply was a de lighted grin. Like his comrades, he fairly worshiped his peerless commander.

"So this is the metropolitan police!" Payton continued with a sneer. "And their commissioner thought that he bles for seven years, was all run down, and so nervous I could take me in! I'm half inclined to give him a taste of my jug, when he

arrives with his billionaire client." The fact 'was, as subsequent investigation fully developed and as I have

already binted, that Payton knew the 2

AFTER

could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. got so bad that could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read

of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable

HUGH A. J. MCDONALD,

7 YEARS

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

Waurika, Okla .- "I had female tron-

SUFFER

ham's Vegetable Compound

Postmaster.



the brains of the first man that utters a sound. Up with your hands."

Captain Phelan half drew a pistol from his holster, when the weapon in the hand of the leader who had spoken flashed, with the wicked smack of the modern arm of precision, not audible

a dozen rods away, and the gallant officer fell with a bullet through his brain. It was all over in half a min-

ute. Captain Phelan was dead, and his eight men, including the engineer and steersman, were helpless prisoners on their own deck. The element

of surprise had played even a greater part in this brief tragedy than the

commissioner had expected. Alfonso

Payton had begun to turn the tables on

his foes with his usual elan. But as

yet he had by no means finished the

"Aboard!" he commanded sharply.

His men sprang upon the Chameleon,

breaking down of an imaginary aero and the call to him for aid was a pure invention.

It will be remembered that Payton in his wireless telephone conversation with Mr. Grayman had appointed a rendezvous for the second day after that of the discovery of the abduction.

He had no intention of completing the transaction at that meeting-if meeting there should be. As he had said, he would arrange for the payment of the ransom and the surrender of the prisoner to take place elsewhere. That was an invariable feature of Payton's system which served to baffle those who sought to trap him.

, His first concern was to get a meet ing with the person who was to pay. If he succeeded in that he depended on twenty things to aid him in the subsequent negotlations, his extraordinary cumping and his impressive personality playing the principal parts.

He knew the character of William Grayman and his extreme fondness for his daughter. Of course this inst was his best lever. Yet his demand for \$10,000,000 was so enormous that he knew it would require all of his matchless dexterity in managing men and in mastering events to enable him to get the money.

To begin with, it was on its face a thing of extreme improbability that the famous billionaire, whose shrewdness was a byword, would trust himself in the hands of an outlaw.

It was also perfectly certain that Grayman would call in the aid of the police. That, however, did not trouble Payton. He had uttered no vain boast when he said that nobody had ever succeeded in running him down, and he had the most excellent reasons for his belief that nobody ever would. The only question in his mind was whether Grayman would go to the renflezvous at all.

Any other man than Payton would have assumed without arguing the matter that Grayman would not go. But Payton was a master reader of human nature. He knew that Grayman could not leave things as they were. He must rescue his daughter.

So he set out in the Chameleon for Tribes Hill, very confident that Mr. ply, but sat meditating. "It is true,"

SAY - ROLLO - THE BUNCH

DAY- THE NEXT TIME

BUM GAGS ON

SETHY I'M GOIN TO

GET MOLENT- MARK

VOU-VIOLENT!

I'M. FOR YOU STRON G. SETH!

THEY PULL MAY .

AROUND THIS CRUMBY COOP

IS GETTIN' WORKE EVERY

territory in Montgomery county, N. Y. The distance between this place and Payton's lodge was great, but Payton had plenty of time at his disposaland, indeed, time to spare-for the Chameleon was one of the swifest cracks affy and could under pressure make 140 miles an hour. There were his heart, few aeros at that time which could

Grayman would be there-will tever

company he might have. In regard to

this Payton had means of knowledge,

Tribes Hill, a place famous in In-

dian tradition. Hes in the old Hohawk

keep within sight of her. So he set out at a leisurely gait, puting the flier in trim for either fighting or running away, as occasion might reoutire.

Nor was Payton mistaken in his reasoning about what Mr. Grayman would do. The New York commissioner had gone to work with great energy upon his problem, and here is the result of his cogitation as he reported it to Mr. Grayman twenty-four hours after their first conference. "Mr. Grayman," he said, wearing a satisfied smile as he entered the billionaire's sanctum, "I think that the Sky Pirate has carried his pitcher once too often to the fountain in venturing into New York. I believe that we shall get him."

"Well, well?" exclaimed Grayman testily. "You seem to have changed your mind. What's your plan?"

"It's just this," said the commissioner. "I have been with four of my men to Tribes Hill to look over the ground. Payton has been cunning, I must allow, but he has not hitherto had to deal with the metropolitan police. The bluff where he has promised to meet you is bare and unapproachable except under Payton's eyes. But there are woods not far off"-

"Wait a moment." said the billion-"You seem to be assuming that I am fool enough to put myself into his grasp. You speak of his meeting me. It is you that he must meet." The commissioner sat down and assumed a more confidential tone.

"Mr. Grayman." he said. "if you de not go, nothing can be done. No makeup to represent you would deceive this fellow. All of these kidnapers are too sharp for that, and he above all. If you are not willing to go I shall have to throw up the job."

Mr. Grayman made no immediate re-

Wouldn't You Have Done the Same?

THERE'S A COUPLE

OF THEM OVER ON

THE BLUFF -LETS

GIVE THEM A

"We shall not fail," was the confi dent reply. Still, Mr. Grayman was half disposed to reject the scheme and try something else. But he could think of noth-

man said.

ing else, and then his daughter's absence and her imminent danger smote "Done!" he said decisively. "I'll try

"Then," remarked the commissioner, much gratified, "I'll send off the aeros tonight in order that nobody shall witness their arrival. Their commanders, who are the men that accompanied me himself from a point which he had se-

lected not far from the bluff and which to Tribes Hill, know exactly what to could be seen from each of the aeros. do. They will prepare the ambush and be ready for work in the morning." One thing which the commissioner had "How many men will you have in pot thought of arranging-and it was a capital error, as the sequel will showwas to so place the aeros that their

"Thirty-six will go in the aeros, of whom twenty-eight will be armed to the teeth. The twelve marksmen will in view. As it turned out, when they be sent on by train in various disguises. were once in position they could not We ourselves will take the midnight

Dawn comes early in June, and the express for Albany, and a local train will bring us to Tribes Hill early in commanders of the fliers had hardly completed their arrangements and setthe morning." tled down for a long wait when a The commissioner had learned that

the full complement of the Chameleon, pale streak illumined the heavens in including her commander, was ten the east.

men. Accordingly he could count upon "Boys, keep quiet now," said the having three to one in a fight. captain in charge of the sero which Thus the matter was arranged. When was stationed on the south side of William Grayman said "Yes" to any the Mohawk, farthest west, "Dayproposition he wanted to have it carlight is beginning, and there must be ried into effect instantly. no noise."

No time was lost in concealing the It was Captain Patrick Phelan, one fliers among the tops of the trees in of the bravest officers on the New the neighboring woods on both sides York force. of the Mohawk. Captain Phelan's men had obeyed

Once in position they were anchored, with guys, which could be severed in Most of them were lying on their an instant, and were disguised with backs looking up through the narrow leaves and fresh cut branches to con- interstices in the canopy of leaves ceal them from prying eyes. They were so placed as not to be hampered in getting away at full speed, and their stacked in the center of the deck. high power drivers could be turned on Suddenly a shadow fell over them. Bealmost instantaneously. Of the crew fore a man could count five the branchof nine men which each aero carried, es were brushed away and an aero

dropped beside them. In a moment seven were there for fighting purposes only, and they carried automatic arms nine men stood in a circle around their of the latest pattern. The other two stacked arms, with pistols leveled at were engineer and steersman. By jutheir heads. Half of the policemen dicious selection of positions an aero were not yet on their feet. was stationed at each point of the

"This game is up, boys," said the compass, their average distance from leader of the boarders. "I'll blow.out the scene was almost a duplicate of Wiese, Miss Emma Wyatt, Edgar

ALTOGETHER

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS THIS-

IF JOHN DREW GETS

HIS \$1000 A WEEKE

ETHELBARRYMORE

WOULD THEY PAY

the bluff where the meeting was to side of the river.

This time there was a fight, but a take place hardly exceeding a quarter of a mile. The commissioner's prinmost unequal one, because the surprise was virtually as complete as in the cipal dependence was on surprise. He first two cases. The Chameleon had calculated that Payton seeing no aero indeed been seen a quarter of a minute mear would boldly descend to the bluff before the attack, but unluckily she and fall straight into the trap, because the police, getting into motion simulwas mistaken by Captain Campbell for one of his consorts, and while he was taneously at a signal, would be upon beating his brains to understand what him from all sides before he was aware she wanted there Payton and his men

leaped aboard almost unopposed. Even then Campbell probably never kerchief waved by the commissioner

comprehended that it was the famous French Aviator Sails 776 Miles in 14 Sky Pirate who had attacked him. He had no time to think of anything except the fact there was an attack, and, having his pistol in his hand, he shot the first man who put his foot on his deck.

Immediately a bullet passed through his own heart. His men railied gallantly, but only three of them succeeded in getting hold of their weap-

Chicago, Sept. 11 .-- Another step in ODS Payton pushed the assault like a the settlement of the Illinois Central demon. His pistol leveled two of "graft" cases was taken when these men with shots so nearly simul- the suit against John M. Taylor, for taneous that their reports blended. mer storekeeper of the road, was dis-The third was brained with his own missed.

weapon by one of the Chameleon's crew, who showed the strength and

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agility of an acrobat. In the mean-Following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Rock time the other five, being unable to Island postoffice for week ending reach their weapons, were easily overpowered, gagged and bound.

Sept. 9: Miss Francis Adams, Mrs. D Not a sound of this struggle reached Burhans, Miss Myrtle Baxter, Mrs. the fourth aero, something less than a L. S. Bernhard, J. H. Blincoe, Miss third of a mile distant. Indeed, the Dollie Clark (2), Miss Minnie Carshots could not have been heard as ter, Mrs. Jane B. Evers, Shirley F. far as the edge of the little woodland Everett, Charles Fondig, Miss Helen in which the fight occurred. This, by Gable, Mrs. Lizzie Glaspy, Mr. Grotthe way, is one of the disadvantages to, Mrs. Melidda Grady, Macy Humof our modern firearms-if they do phreys, Joe Hodsam, Mrs. Lee Hernot betray one's location to the enebon, James Kokos, Miss Mattle Lesmy, they equally fail to convey information to friends.

By Munhall

WHY-VIA DUCT-

OF COURSE !!

The fourth aero, under Captain Burns, was situated westward from the bluff. Payton once more ran the Chameleon near the ground until he reached the edge of the woods, then Norton, rose quickly above the trees, located O'Neil, Mrs. George Pesch, Miss Beshis prey in spite of its fancied securisie Rae, J. N. Reddig, J. G. Sutter, ty and was upon it without the slight-Miss Mable Seymour, Mrs. J. A. Spenest warning having been given. Here again the men were at breakfast, and cer, Charles M. Tee, Miss Bessie

where in wireless communication. So. instead of being irapped, he had himself turned trapper. Now he only awaited the arrival of the commissioner and Mr. Grayman to complete his achievement.

he took his measures accordingly.

(To be Continued.)

Hours 7 Minutes.

Advertised List No. 37.

Compound, and began its use and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In He knew the hour when the local a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

-Mrs. SALLIE STEVENS, R. F. D., No. train would arrive from Albany, and 8, Box 31, Waurika, Okla.

Another Grateful Woman.

Huntington, Mass.-"I was in a ner vous, run down condition and for three BREAKS AIRSHIP RECORD years could find no help.

"I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life.

Etampes, France, Sept. 11 .- M. Hel-'My doctor knows what helped me es, the French aviator, competing for and does not say one word against it." the Michelin cup, beat his own record - Mrs. MARI JANETTE BATES, BOX 184, Huntington, Mass. of 746 miles in 15 hours, made Aug. 26

of 746 miles in 15 hours, made Ada. Because your case is a unicut of the doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured

many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down celing, and nervous prostration.



Isn't always a good plan, but treating them to some of Math's peerless and delicious ice cream or fruit ice is at all times well and gratefully received. Our creams are of the most exquisite flavor at all times to tickle the palate and refrace the anatomy.

Our candies are of the finest quality also.

> MATHS Both Phones,

1716-1718 Second Avenue Try our home made bread.

just like mother made.

VERY NEATLY EXECUTED-EH WHAT LILLTE IS A QUITE YES-I SUPPOS JO-WHP DOLILLIE LILLIPUTIAN-OUCH!

I'M AFTER YOU

PURP!

A SMATURE PACES

lie, Mrs. Kate E. Lange, J. A. Leslie, Walter B. Morris, Delmar Modeen, George Miller, Frank McCaw, Myrtle Marks, C. J. Matthews, Miss Mamle Machamer, Miss Mattle Mc-Church (2), A. R. Moses, Miss Alice Gufrem office, Robert