Off on a Jaunt. W. P. Quayle, the dudish heavy weight business manager of the Argus, and Ans four act comedy, entitled "Gladys." drew Thompson, who has acted as trav- Miss Lewis, who is traveling under the eling correspondent and circulator during management of John Templeton this seathe summer, and is consequently foot sore and weary from tramping over the der, but a vocalist of few equals. It was county, left for Chicago this morning for she who first sang Gilbert & Sullivan's a few days' recreation trip, which both fascinating "Olivette," and gave it its are deserving of. Upon their return, Mr. Quayle will be found in his usual capacity day. The bill in which she now appears with renewed vigor, and Mr. Thompson will resume charge of his school in Bowling township.

A Clever Catch-

Yesterday morning Officer Swainaker, of the Peoria police force, arrived in this Thursday evening will miss a rare treat. city in pursuit of one Frank Warren, who had broken jail at Peoria, where he had been locked up by the officer for larceny. He had previously been arrested in Springfield, where he broke jail and Morris. Manager Harper booked the celfled to Peoria. About noon Officer Swainaker espeed his bird entering the 22, over a week ago, and has advertised stairway leading to the Western Union telegraph office, and corraled bim. Ho as a favor to the Morris management, left for Peoria with his prisoner last Mr. Harper cancelled the date this morn-

Base Batt.

Negotiations were opened this morning for securing a visit to Rock Island of the female base ball club mentioned in these columns a week ago. The club is playing in Chicago today, and it is altogether probable that a visit to this city will be made in a week or so.

Harry Sage and Frank Anderson, the Rock Island battery, left Pueblo for home today. The Colorado press pays a just tribute to the playing of the Rock Island "pony battery," as they were termed in the west, and lays the success of the Pueblo team in winning the state penant to the skill of the battery,

Church Concert

Following is the program for tonight's concert at the Central church.

Piano Solo	Mr. Bowlin
Quartette, "Star of Descending	Night,"
Duett, "Night in Venice,"	Lucanion and Mr. Knock
Violin Soio	Mr. Schillinger
Quart tie, "Daybreak"	Parke
Piano Solo	
Solo, "Legette"	
Trio, "The Mariners" Miss Piensands, Messrs Maic Quartetic, "The Toast"	Zoeiluc
Quartette "The Waltz"	Vigo

The Soldiers' Home.

Hon. H. C. Cleaveland returned from Springfield yesterday afternoon. He states that the soldiers' home commission ers finished their labors as far as inspecting is concerned, Saturday night, visiting the tws sites offered at the capital city on that day. The commission has adjourned work until the 29th, when a meeting will be held for rating.

The subscription list towards the \$4,500 required for the additional land is

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The Jefferson Club Banquet.

Invitations have been sent out for the annual meeting of Jefferson club No. 46, of Rock Island county, to be held next Thursday Septtember 17-in commemoration of the adoption of the federal constitution. There will be speaking in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the banquet at 7:30 in the evening. The following committee are busily engaged preparing for the notable event: On speakers-B. T. Cable. E.

Hurst, J. T. Kenworthy. Toasts-Maj. H. C. Connelly, J. W. Potter, W. H. Lundy.

Invitations—Arthur Burrall, J. Johnston, J. W. Stark. Music-Ald. Briggs, J. B. Lidders, B.

Reception-August Huesing, M. M. Corbett, Ed. Rogers, W. D. Webster, D. M. Martin.

To St. Louis.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is making arrangements for the St. Louis fair and other attractions in that city dur ing the next month. The exposition opens this month and closes October 28, and will be followed by the musical convention in the exposition hall, which will continue three days. The fair opens October 5, and on the 6th the Veiled Proph et pageant occurs; on the 8th the Traders' parade, and during the entire week the city will be illuminated beautifully. To the end that all desiring to visit St. Louis during the week may do so at lits tle expense, the "Q." will sell tickets who by the way is one of the oldest and from October 3 to 10, good to return on the 12th, for one fare for the round trip, a rate at which everybody may travel. Two trains of six coaches and three sleepers each will leave Rock Island the night before the Veiled Prophets' parade. best I have ever seen. I will send you Fair and Fostiva'

The Rock Island rink was auspiciously opened under the auspices of the parish are interested in the Rock Island county center of the three greatest states of the of St. Joseph's church last evening, and schools will be pleased to know. from the attendance and receipts on the or ening night, the venture promises to be a paying one for the church. The affair is of the nature of a fair and festival which with the skating during the even ing, makes the whole exceedingly agreeable and attractive indeed. Tables righty \$500. decorated ornament the centre of the hall, while at the same time leaving the usual course free for skating. Several young ladies of the church are in attendance to wait upon the tables, and the arrangement is such that people may eat, drink and be merry while the skating is in progress. The fair and festival continues for twelve nights and a better \$175. place to pass an evening could not be

THEATRICAL TOPICS

CATHERINE LEWIS.

The charming, popular actress, Catherine Lewis, will appear at Harper's theatre Thursday evening in her new son, is not only an actress of the high orplace among the leading operas of the affords opportunity for both comedy acting and vocal rendition. Wherever Miss Lewis has appeared she has been received with favor, and praise has followed in her footsteps. Those who fail to see her

CLARA MORRIS. There appears to be a misunderstanding between the manager of the Burtis Opera house and the manager of Clara ebrated actress at his theatre for Sept. accordingly. To avoid any trouble and

THE TEMPLETONS.

It has been asserted that, having as he has the management of Catherine Lewis this season, Mr. Templeton has nothing to do with Fay's operatic being -that the fairy vocalist is shifting for herself. Such is not the case. Fay and Alice Vane and the entire company are filling a season's engagement at the Bijou theatre in New York city, and are under John Temples ton's able management as usual.

Board of Education

The school board met in adjourned session at 7:30 Saturday evening. There were dresent all the directors except J. M. Buford and F. M. Sinnett. In President ing authority and he will be given op-Buford's absence Mr. Barge was called

The text book committee recommended the adoption of Packard's zoology in tieu noticed. If he, who is so desirous of put-

of Tenny, now in use. The following rule was unanimously add ted:

Children 6 years of age, or who a sy attain to that age at any time during the current term, may be admitted the first

As a member of the committee on teachers, Mr. Barge reported that there were insufficient accommodations for seating pupils of the eighth and ninth grades in the high school building, and recommended that a room be secured in the neighborhood of the high school building, and a teacher be appointed for these pupils. The board appointed Miss Mina G. Bowen to the place at \$35 per month, and empowered F. M. Sinnett as a committee of one to secure the temporary quarters. The committee on janitors was authorized to employ a janitor.

The following bills were allowed and

R. Crampton, \$18.80; E. H. Collins, \$10.80; J. H. Reaves, \$19.92; John T. Henry Dart's Sons, \$3.80; M. C. Frick, Mr Calligran son, \$23,70.

Whatever idea the young girls who practice street flirting may entertain of their seemingly innocent pastime, it may be set down as a certainty that when a respectable young man desires the acquaintance of one who may some day become his wife, he does not go out on the street and seek her acquaintance through a flirtation. But, on the other hand, the flirt on the street, no matter how innocent and fair her intentions may be, is the last person he would seek as his life's companion. He desires purity, without and above suspicion. The young lady who engages in this kind of pastime should bear in mind that she not only endangers her reputation and leaves a stain upon her good name, but that her name is a byword among those with whom she flirts, to be bandled about in the saloons on the street corners, and in the low down, unholy places in the city, fastening on her otherwise fair name a stigma or stain that will follow her years after she sees her folly and attempts to mend her

Quite a Compliment It is usually customary for county school superintendents to exchange the sets of examination questions used for applicants for teachers' certificates, a plan which is mutually beneficial to susperintendents and pupils. In keeping with all good customs. County Superintendent Southwell has pursued this practice for some time, and last week he sent a card of his questions to D. T. Stewart, county superintendent of Edgar county, best known county superintendents in the state. This morning Mr. Southwell received a letter from Mr. Stewart, in which the latter said: "I am in receipt of your set of questious, and they are the mine." Mr. Southwell is hereby made the subject of a rare complinent, as all who

County Building

TRANSFERS. 12-Rufus Walker to George Gray, und 1, lots 13 and 14, block 9, Wait &

and Geo. Gray to A. M. Bruner, same, Meiga Wait to A. M. Bruner, und }. lots 13 and 15, block 9, Wait & Walker's

first addition, Reynolds, \$800. Albert C. Smith to H. W. Vanderveer, pt lot, 1, block 1, Milan, \$800. 11-Otis J. Dimick to Ellen C. Broms

ley, ed lot 14, block 3. Bailey Davenport's or who have resided in any one of them fourth addition, Rock Island, \$825. D. W. Hunt to J. W. Cowden, pt lot I in sub lot 5, LeClaire's Reserve, lot 14,

The purple haze of gutumn is seen al

MEDDLESOME MAYOR MURDOCK.

Those Hump-backed Gatter Crossings-By Whose Supreme Authority They Were Removed.

The assumption of Mayor Murdock in governing municipal affairs and the dietatory spirit displayed by him is unparalleled. By what authority he has taken upon himself to order the iron gutter crossings, for which something in the neighborhood of \$45 was expended, is a question not easily decided. Unless the the suggestion which he offered at the last meeting of the city council, pertaining to the sale of the city's old iron, and which was accepted in good part and passed in resolution form by the aldermen, pertained to the crossings. If such was the meaning of the meddlesome may or's suggestion, it was nothing more or less than a hypocritical way of disposing of a matter in which he had no legal say. In the council chamber he is simply a presiding officer, and has no voice except when asked for an opinion. Yet, hardly any subject is brought up, that he does not air himself upon it and volunteer his opinion before it is passed to the aldermen for consideration.

An Angus reporter approached Street Commissioner McCarthy on the humpbacked crossing subject vesterday, and asked him under whose order he was removing them. He replied that he was given instructions from the street and alley committee, but supposed the instructions came indirectly from the mayor. So far all the iron gutter crossings in the central and business portion of the city have been replaced by inferior wooden ones-material that is worth 50 per cent less than the iron ones.

A considerable amount of indignation has been expressed at the mayor's assumportunity to explain at the next council meeting. He misled the council, and his scheme is not to be allowed to pass un ting his cheeky nose into matters that don't concern him alone, would turn his attention to the miserable condition of the streets Seventeenth street from Second avenue to First for instance, and guide week of said term by presenting to the the movement of the street commissioner teacher a certificate from the superinten- rather than meddle with what concerns the council only, tax payers would be better

> River Riplets The river is rising rapidly.

The palatial Pittsburg, with the galant Killeen on deck will be up tomorrow. The Josephine came up with a big trip rom St. Louis last evening, and went over the rapids to Letlaire with a large amount of lumber for Van Saints new boat in course of construction there. She

returned to St. Louis this afternoon.

The Chippewa Logging company held its annual meeting at Beef Slough last week, a very large attendance of members being present. The amount of logs on the Chippewa and its tributaries, it is stated, will be two hundred million less Noftsker, \$99.72, Charles Smith, \$30.70; than at the close of the season a year ago. A resolution was adopted authorizing the officers of the company to contract for and purchase two hundred million feet of new logs during the coming winter. This is against four hundred and twenty million feet of logs contracted for and cut last winter. In a general discussion of the outlook of the lumber trade, the manufacturers reported a fair increase in the amount of business within the past few weeks since the dollar rise took place, with encouraging pro-pects for a good business and better prices during the fall

The road of the rapids pilot is a hard me to travel, as was demonstrated this ling their hotel up to the high standard is morning. One of the pool which was ormanized to fight the veterans Messrs Height and Coleman got on the Isaac Staples while the captain's attention was occupied in another part of the boat, and started over the rapids with the craft. The captain thinking that either Coleor Height was at the wheel did not go to the pilot house until half way over the rapids, when he dissevered the stranger, whom he ordered to vacate and seek the shore. The pilot plead for mercy and offered to take the boat over without compensation if the captain would let him stay, but it was no go, and Mr. Pilot was landed at Stubb's eddy, from which point at last accounts he was hoofing it down the Iowa side in the direction of Davenport. He will be accorded a reception upon his arrival here, and next time he will be more apt to pass himself off as a tramp, rather than a professional rapids pilot.

For Old Settlers The following invitation has been received in this city:

Кеокик, Іп., Sept. 10, 1885. I take great pleasure in extending to the citizens of Rock Island a cordial invitation to attend the second annual reunion of old settlers of the three states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, to be held in Rand park, Keokuk, Iowa, Wednesday,

Sept. 30th, 1885. The first reunion of this association, held in 1884, was a gratifying success. Our city is situated near the geographical association is to gather together annually this tri state citizenship for social greet-ings and a closer friendship of the people of a broad territory having a common interest. We hope to make each succeeding meeting more attractive, pleasant and Walker's first addition, Reynolds, \$75, beneficial. We have every assurance that and Geo. Gray to A. M. Bruner, same, the official representatives of each of the three states will be in attendance on this

> By order of the invitation committee C. F. Davis, Chairman.

All persons who were residents of either of the three states named prior to 1860, 25 years, or who have been born in either and attained their majority, are cutitled to membership.

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

BRIEFLETS.

She was a maid of many charms, As lovely as the rose; She held her poodle in her arms And foudly kissed his nose.

Her lover lying at her feet, Was envious as could be.
And said "Oh, give a kiss as sweet
As tent, my love, to me."

She stooped and kissed him on the lips, Then sprang he to his feet; She, blushing to her finger tips, Inquired, "Well was it sweet?" He wiped his mouth, picked up his cane, And then prepared to jug; Remarking, "Sweet! well, to be plain, It kind o' tastes of dog."

Beautiful weather, this. Capt. John Peetz is in Peoria. Special kid glove sale at McCabe Bros' Dr. McCaudless, dentist, corner Third

venue and Twentieth street. Weather prophets say the equinoctial torms are over. Advertise in the half-cent-as-word-col-

mm of the Anges. It will pay you. Al. Frantz goes to Milwaukee tonight for a recuperation trip.

Money to loan on chattels -228 Main treet, Davenport, Iowa.

99 cents for a No. 1 lamp at the new and 10 cent store. Mr. Peter Odendahl, of Carbon Chif.

vas in the city yesterday. Mr. P. M. Muher, of Chicago, is in the

Mrs. Cary has returned from Peoria, where she was engaged in teaching fancy

Three button kid gloves, only 44 cents it McCabe Bros'; worth double.

May Marshall (colored) was fined \$3 and costs by Magistrate Bennett this of ternoon for assaulting Nancy Hubbard. Sunday was pay day on the "Q" and oday the employes of the "Great Rock Island Route" are receiving their linere A. McSouth, general agent for the Leavenworth bridge company, was in the

Mrs. H. O. Norton, of Hampton, and isters, Miss Norton and Miss Hamilton. were in the city vesterday.

There is a bounding boy at the resi lence of John Ohlweiler, Jr., on Third avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and in consequence happiness reigns supreme in that domicile.

George W. Henry entered upon the fischarge of his duties as revenue collector last evening, and went out to Cable P. M. Rock Island, III. this morning on his first official trip.

The stores of Henry Peetz and J. B. Zimmer have been provided with Brush electric lights from the Rock Island county company's plant. The ball games at the Coe fair on Fri-

day resulted as follows: Moline vs. Cordova, 6 to 4; Rapuls City vs Zuma, 5 to 1. Both games were well played, and were watched with much interest by the spec-There was a brilliant red sunset last

eight that attracted a good deal of attens tion. The lurid appearance of the western sky might easily have been mistaken for the reflection of a conflagration. Oscar Josty, electrician for the Mer-

chants Electric Light company in Rock Island, has gone to Chicago, where he takes a position with the Western Electrie Light company of that city. C. C. Knell, the furniture man, arrived home today from a business trip to Chis

a criterion. Mr. Knell thinks the mer

Fifth ward hose house as a temporary school room, and Supt. Kemble is furn-The Bock Island house is doing a good

business these days. The Messrs. Munser are proving themselves to be excellent caterers to the public taste, and are keep attained during Rush Field's rogina Of all the things gotten up for public

entertainment the combination of fair, festival and skating at the Rock Island rink, begun last night, and to continue twelve nights, is the most specessful The attendance is very large and the admission only fifteen cents.

In connection with their immense stock of gloves, McCabe Bros, are selling as ar gloves 44 cents; four button kid gloves embroidered black kid gloves at \$1 a pair An agent from the Jacksonville asylum

for deaf mutes, passed through the city today and took into custody Thomas tate, loan and insurance agent, and nota Quinn and Willie J. Kaspp, aged respectively 10 and 12 years of Coal Valley, and Fannie Brasher, aged 15 of this city They will be educated in the institution at Jacksonville; some at private and some at the county's expense.

A fine concert will be given at the Cen tral Presbyterian church this evening by the church cho'r, assisted by the Abt quartette of Davenport, Prof. L. G. Kratz, Prof. Schillinger, L. E. Knocke and others. Proceeds to be devoted to the improvement of the edifice.

M. M. Corbett, Esq., returned from Port Byron this morning, where he was summoned vesterday, as attorney in a case entitled "Shephard vs Donahue," on trial before Justice Hauberg at that place. union, and one predominant object of this It is a dispute over a horse transaction. and the case was continued until Thurs day, when Mr. Corbett will return to look after his client,

> John Ohlweiler, Robt. Goldensteen, B. Winter, Swan Youngren and William Range, of Mohne, went to Peoria yess terday afternoon to attend the state association of liquor dealers, which meets in convention there today and continues three days. They are delegates from this, the twenty-first district, with the exception of Mr. Goldensteen, whom President Herkert appointed to represent him in the

The other day as Jack Auld's passenger train was spinning in the direction of Peoria, a cow was struck by the locomos tive and burled from the track near Coal

Valley. 'The bovine's fore leg was broken and death was necessary. The animal was owned by K. Crockett and was valued at \$50. Several other cows belonging to Wm. Killing were thrown from the track, but none were injured. The

engineer whistled for them to leave the track, but they did not heed the alarm in Alderman John Lafrenz and Marshal

Eckhart are in Oskaloosa today, consulting with Mayor Murdock in relation to the new Rock river bridge. We should like to know what Mr. Eckhart has to do with the management of city affairs? Has he not enough to do to look after his im mediate department, or has it reached that degree of proficiency when it needs no further attention from the chief? Perhaps, though, Mr. Murdock has taken Mr Eckhart into his confidence as a side partner or private secretary.

Bill Nye thinks that "honesty is the best policy" for every one who deals with an editor. He says: "Don't attempt to cheat an editor out of a year's subscription to his paper, or any other sum. Cheat the minister, cheat the lawyer, cheat the doctor, cheat anybody or every body, but if you have any regard for future consequences, don't fool with the printer. He will get even with you and more to. You will be up for something, or want some public favor for yourself or ome of your friends, and just when your luck is a "thing of beauty and joy for ever," the printer will open apon you and knock your air eastles into a cocked hat at the first fire. He'll subdue you, and then you'll cass your stapidity for a driveling idiot go hire some man to knock you down and kick you then for falling."

A Queer Document

A man serving in a public office is ofen the recipient of queer documents. Yesterday a classic epistle came to Posts master Hawes, and he is at a loss to know vice is the sender, or what it means. I was directed "P. M. at Rock Island, Illi acis, overland east, electrotype east. The letter is appended, and if anyone can furnish Capt. Hawes any light on the subject he will be ever grateful:

Elmera, Solano Co., California.

Dear Sir! Please see the bank of Rock Island and learn if they will pay me three (\$500)

hundred dollars, for work on the ston bridge south across the island about three miles from the old Rock Island railroad bridge. Look at the large picture I put up in front of the bank, there I am. Look over their memorandums, Look cloos to the signature on the bank bills. Perhaps (Miss Chase) will remember me I was in Corrinth, in '63. I was at Rose Hill, Iowa, and helped fix up the gravel road from the depot to the cemetary, when 'ting' carried on so. Perhaps Marthy or McClellan will remember me. I was at Montrose. Iowa, when Bell and Semmons had their celebrated performance on the water, and I worked on the sharp store work about one mile and a half south of the steamboat landing, and I neiped finish the "bank of Montrose" windows (i. e.) the photograph of flowers and butterflies, and I fixed a picture of all kinds of "coin" on the windows just scross the street from the bank, and those smoothed them. At this time the govsome one to finish up that place and I went up and did it up brown or I don't want a cent- (\$500) from the bank of Montrose, and I was to have pay when the work was finished. Look close to the signatures on the bills at the bank of Montrose, and use the Submarine and and Subteranean telegraph at Rock Island I belped finish it, and also put up the statuary along the river from Moline to Rock Island, and the tunnel and small stone bridges. GERRY E. DANFORD.

Court Culings.

CIVIL CAUSES 14-Attachment: E. D. Seikman Brooks & Wells, dismissed, costs paid IN CHANCERY

14-Foreclosure: Rock Island Watch o. v James First, et al; rule to answer by Friday morning Chancery: Andrew Winell v Geo. II. Edward, et al; guardian filed for minors newer filed and replication, and refer-

nce to mister. Injunction and divorce: Ella M. Rathoun v Ernest A. Rathbun, hearing and decree, with custody of children and ali-

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Notice. On and after Tuesday, Sept. 15, the 6 m. car will be the last car leaving for Milan on the Rock Island & Milan street

B. DAVENPORT. Supterintendent. Forty one daily newspapers have died n New York city within the last twenty

railway.

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