HE PROPERTY AND ARGUS, 180 COAR, SEPTEMBER ST

The Railroad Taxation Carries in Day enport---Accident on the C., R. I. & P .-- Track Echoes.

A RAILBOAD TAX ELECTION A special election was held at Daven

port yesterday, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition of levying a city tax of three per cent, amounting to \$125, 000, to build the proposed Davenport Iowa & Dakota ratiroad as far as Tipton Iowa. The total vote was light, it being 2,752, with a majority of 110 for taxa tion. The friends of the measure are jubilant over the result, and many of the representative citizens of Daveoport were heartly in favor of it; but the project has many bitter enemies who will yet make it much trouble through injunctions, etc. The purpose of the company is to build a feeder for another road into Davenport. and possibly to construct a new railroad bridge across the Mississippi below the city. It is an outcome of the recently organized Davenport Advance club.

ACCIDENT ON THE C., R. L & P. The C., R. I. & P. express due from the west at 11 Saturday night, was two hours late-detained by a collision at Downey. As a westward freight was side tracking for the eastward passenger, the latter went into it at about the center, shoving over four or five empty cars. The passenger conductor was Mr Raynor, the engine was 272, with Chas H. Davis on the foot-board. The freight engine was 112, John Grechy of this city being at the throttle. The passenger train had the right of way; nevertheless, had it not been for the wet, slippery condition of the track the collision could have been averted. Nobody was injured except the fireman of 272, who jumped from the engine on to a pile of ties, and had his legs severely bruised. The engine was broken in front-and will have to go into the shops, from which it has but recently emerged for a week. The train was brought to Davesport by an engine on duty at West Liberty.

TRACK ECHOES Conductor Baker of the C., M. & St. P. was in a quandary this morning as to how Smith, had died at Watertown, and Wm. Alshrow the rear brakeman, whose home

and he went on his way Conductor Cross, of the C. M. & St.

State Liquor Men.

the R. I. & P. road this morning was a overthrow, and accomplished it. special coach which Gen. Ticket Agent Stockhouse had provided to convey the turn at about 11 o'clock Thursday night, twenty-first district delegates, which and the following evening there was comprises Henry and Rock Island coundistrict are.

Genesco-Aug. Hoeft, Wm. Sibel, G.

Zimmerman, Geo. Singleman. Coal Valley—John H. Ranson. Cleveland—Geo. Hoffman.

The delegates were beaver hats. Prince

Albert coats, and carried canes and grips.

The Special Delivery. instructions from Postmaster General W. C. Cleaveland, who had been called home F. Vilas, has posted in the corrider of the had left in command—to fall in postoffice a notice that after October 1st for inspection by the ladies of the party. the special delivery service recently established by congress, will be extended to all postoffices in the United States, and ladies, Captain General Briggs formed to all kind of mail matter. The delivery the Sir Kuights on one side of the cabin, stamp costs ten cents in addition to the these stamps will be delivered anywhere within a mile of the postoffice. At the office here such matters will be delivered at any time between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. After that time, the price of stamped envelopes will be reduced a what it was: little to those who purchase them in

Police Points.

A well known citizen living in the vicinity of Twentieth street and Fifth avenue, has been on a protracted spree for some time, and vesterday in a spell of violence he drove his family from the caused the neighbors to investigate and a police officer was called in to quiet the

Three young men, Louis Mohr, Geo Littig and Martin Renfro were arrested Saturday night for burgalizing Linehan's saloon, 1521 Second avenue of several bottles of whisky and some cigars. They

The Injunction

The Huesing abattoir injunction case came up before Judge Glenn this morning, Judge Wilkinson and Wm. Jacktime up to 3 o'clock this afternoon was Captain Conger was so surprised and so consumed in reading the bill by Mr. deeply impressed that he could scarcely Saturday, when the following ticket was Jackson, and the answer by Mr. Stur- find words to respond, but he pleasantly placed in the field: geon. The case will probably occupy acknowledged the gift, and a full dress

Breeding Strikes.

of supervisors' meeting Saturday, to the the steward and chambermaid were made of supervisors' meeting Saturday, to the effect that the county officials be accountable to the board for their time, and be Knights, while the clerks were presented them a call. Office at 1808 Second aveable to the board for their time, and be fined a certain sum for all time they with "neatly woven office caps" by the fourth street. Call and seethe sampler absent themselves from their posts. The ladies of the party. resolution was promptly tabled. Had it As the party approached Rock Island passed, it would doubtless lead to a gen- last evening, it was so near 6 o'clock that cral strike among the county officers for the adoption of the eight-hour law, or something of that kind.

Captain Conger landed at Davenport first in order that he might keep the party on something of that kind.

Attorney at law, loans money on good security, makes collections. Reference, Mitchell & Lynde, banker's, Office in post office block

HOME AGAIN.

The Rock Island Knights Templar Party Returns from the St. Louis Conclave.

A Delightful Trip on the Josephine Chair Presentation to Captain Conger...Gay Times on the Bont.

The familiar toot of the Josephir whistle shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, announced the return of the Rock grand triennial conclave at St. Louis, after a week of joyful experience. The through, yet a great deal of interest was manifested in learning from those on board the particulars of their journey. The Josephine met with no further impediment to her progress, with the exception of a five hours' tie-up on account of fog, until her arrival at St. Louis at 8 o'clock Monday night. The boat was the headquarters of Everts commandery and ladies and their friends. Speaking of the trip this morning, a Sir Knight said: "We became like one big family; we were perfectly at home on the boat, and

though we were all of us pretty badly seared during the storm of the Saturday night we left home, we soon recovered and all went as pleasantly as could be imagined. We all believe, though, that the barge which was coupled to the Josephine, which Captain Conger had toresight enough to provide, saved the boat from capsizing. Our flags were all blown down, but we soon had others in their places, and went into St. Louis with colors flying as proudly as you please." Everts commandery participated in the grand parade of Sir Knights at St. Louis Thursday and with Bleuer's band at their head our Knights attracted a great deal of

attention. A principal feature of the he was to get his freight out of Rock Isl-Knights very much, was the defeat of T. and. The wife of his head brakeman Wm. S. Parvin, who has been recorder of the grand commandery of Knights Templar for the United States, for Thursday he is at Hampton, had lost a child, and both was beaten and the office turned over to were of course off duty. Agent Holmes Wm. B. Isaacs of Virginia, a Richmond finally provided him with "subs," however, banker. The opposition to Mr. Parvin arose from his determination of a question which was submitted to him for de-P. has charge of the "Flying Dutchman" cision at the triennial conclave in Sau once more. Charley did duty on the Francisco three years ago. It was given night express while Billy Tilton slaugh to him to look up because he was contered prairie chickens in Nebraska, and sidered the best authority on Masonic Capt. Fuller went in quest of the north law and usages in the United States He rendered his decision at the St. Louis conclave on Wednesday, and parties who Attached to Conductor Auld's train on felt aggrieved by it went to work for his

The Josephine left St. Louis on her re-

A GRAND TIME ties, to Peoria on their way to Spring- on board. The ladies gave a sheet and field, to attend the seventh annual con- pillow-slip masquerade, which furnished vention of the State Liquor Dealers' as- amusement for all on board for several sociation, which convenes tomorrow and hours. The party had exclusive use of Bleuer's band at control to furnish music, Rock Island-A. H. Liitt. John Ohls, there was dancing and other enjoyable weiler, J. C. Lafrenz, B. Winter, Gus pastimes; in fact the trip was one con-Stengel, Swan Youngren, Geo. Behrends, Mons Nelson, John Westphal, Rudolph Schwecke, I. Huber, M. Magrum.

timous round of pleasure. On Saturday evening occurred one of the most pleasant evening occurred one of the most pleasant in Josephine will ever remember the ladies of Rock Island who accompanied him on this trip, with tender kindness.

A PRESENT FOR CAPTAIN CONGER. Just after the boat had passed through the Keokuk canal, the commandery was ordered by Captain General M. M. Postmaster Hawes, in accordance with Briggs-whom Eminent Commander H. The Sir Knights appeared in full regulia, and after they had been inspected by the the ladies on the other, and after stations regular postage, and any mail bearing log Past Commander Alex Steel near the banner at the head of the columns. started out in search of Captain Conger with whom he soon returned. The cap-

> "What are you going to do with me? ac queered as be entered the cabin. "Going to

tain saw in an instant that something wa

INITIATE YOU. responded, Captain General Briggs. "Well, I guess I can stand it," was the response, but he had no sooner finished the utterance than he was addressed by house, and their screams of "murder" Past Eminent Commander Alex Steel, who, in behalf of the Sir Knights, tendered to Captain Conger their appreciation of his kind and courteous treatmen of them while on their pilgrimage, and be the commencement of the journey. And the money he has invested in it. again, in behalf of the ladies of the commandery, he desired to present to him (and just as he spoke Captain General er and want a farm of your own, call on Briggs gracefully placed before the as- me and see what I have to offer. son, Esq., of this city, and Hon. Chas tonished captain the beautiful gift) an make the visit profitable to you. Office Dunham, of Geneseo, appearing for the rebelling butchers, and Messrs. W. H. Gest, M. M. Sturgeon, E. D. Sweeney the hope that he might live long and the city attorney for the city. The and enjoy the comforts of the same.

party followed, after which a vote of thanks was extended to the employes of A resolution was offered in the board the boat for attention and kindness, and

phine dropped ber gang plank on this side of the river Bleuer's band played "Home Again," and after extending a cordial good-bye to the genial and gen tlemanly captain, the Rock Island Sir Knights and ladies stepped upon the Rock Island shore again, after having had as pleasant a week as in their opinion this world is capable of affording. Those of the party who came home on the boat

H. C. Cleaveland and wife, Henry Carse and wife, J. J. Relmers and wife, J. F. Robinson and wife, R. C. Willerton and wife, W. H. Munger and wife, J. P. Peterson and wife, and Miss Peterson, H. P. Hull, Miss Minnie Hull, the Misse Denkman. W. Gray and wife, Geo Fos Island Knights Templar party from the ter, F. C. Evans and wife, Sewel Dodge and tripping concluse at St. Louis and wife, A. F. Fleming and wife, M. party had encountered such a severe storm just after leaving Rock Island, that, though it was known that Captain Conger had taken his craft safely

Rungh's Geo. Huner, of Cong. C. M. Hamston and J. N. Fortney, of Chicago: J. C. Hammond and H. V. Fisher, of Genesco, J. Haseyler, of Preemption, and E. T. Crosby, of Viola, Itl.

Sir Knights Olsen, Good, Channon and the boat came back during the week, and ter came on the steamer in their places. The chair which was presented to Capt. friend writes: Conger was purchased in Keokuk by mmittee composed of Captain General Briggs, Captain of the Guard Reimers and Mrs. Munger and Miss Peterson, who were appointed for the purpose.

A resolution was passed on the way one who should mention "pickles" to

Eminent Commander H. C. Cleavelane who was called home by business matters during the week, met the boat at Bur ington and came home on it.

BRIEFLETS.

Great dress goods sale at McCabe's. McCabe's dress goods for sale this week. Oysters by the can or dish, at Krell &

Dr. Cowden is quite seriously ill at hi ome on Eighteenth street. E. H. Collins leaves tomorrow Wichita, Kan , on a prospecting tour.

Oysters served in all styles, at Krell & Math's oyster parlor. Wanted-two first class pantaloon ma

kers, at Hoppe's the tailor, Go to G. G. Young's for prices on su

The Central shoe store is always or op with a first-class line at reasonable

H. L. Kiner, he of Geneseo North fame, is in the city today and paid the Angus a friendly visit. If you like oysters, drop in and try a

dish of the best New York counts kept in the city, at Krell & Math's. Remember that the cold weather does not stop the ice cream business. You can get ice cream as usual for your party or wedding, at Krell & Math's ice cream

J. P. Looney, Esq., returned from : night, and proceeded west to take charge of the Liberman-Looney ranch in Col

orado. To bring their dress goods departmen into greater prominence McCabe makes Wednesday. The delegates from this the entire cabin of the boat, and with quotations on an elegant line of dress stuffs for this week not to be duplicated

when present lots are closed. The dress goods sale opened at Mc Cabe's this a. m., with a real old fastion boom. The low marks they have put on Moline-C. P. Mueller, Herman Hen- lucidents of the trip, and as a result of their choice selected stuffs, will make this necke, G. A Schmacker, Aug. Heckert, which the genial master of the good department exceedingly busy for many

On the Festival of St. Michael and All Angels Wednesday, there will be morning service with Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, at Trinity chapel at 9 o'clock, and evening service and Harvest Home

There will be a meeting of representative citizens of the three cities at the Harper house tonight to arrange for the proper reception of the canal commission which meets in Rock Island next Thurs. day morning

Lost-On Second avenue, a small watch charm-cube shaped-which, though, of no ordinary value, is of peculiar value to the owner. A suitable reward will be paid for its return to this

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ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Gen. Vilas and Gen. Black .-- The Resons They Did not Attend the Late Reunion.

At the late meeting of the Army of the Tennessee in Rock Island, Gens. Vilas and Black were both designated to respond to tossts at the banquet. Gen. Vilas notified the officials that he could not be present. Gen. Black wrote that if it was possible for him to be here, he would respond to the toast assigned to him. Had Gen. Black arrived by the afternoon of the 15th inst., together with Gen. Sherman and Senator Logan, be would have addressed the great audience of old soldiers and their friends at Van-Boyles and sixter, of this city, and Sir druff's island. As there has been some Kuights Geo. Hillier, of Cosl Valley, L. comment relating to the absence of Gens comment relating to the absence of Gens Vilas and Black on the occasion men tioned, both being associates of national fame and both having been good soldiers, it is proper to give the reasons of Gen. Black's absence. This information comes through a personal friend of Gen. Kentor and wife, who went down with Black's located at Washington, to an old soldier of our county, who, with thous-H. P. Hull and daughter and Geo. Fos- ands of others, was greatly disappointed at Gen. Black's absence. Gen. Black's

"I am sure it would have afforded General Black a very high degree of pleasure to have attended your reunion at Rock Island; but as you are aware. he had returned only a few days previous from his San Francisco trip, and the pres A resolution was passed on the way sure upon him was so great in his official down inflicting a severe penalty on any relations as to preclude the possibility of his attending. I myself spoke to him with reference to the same, seeing his name announced to speak upon the oc casion referred to, and he expressed his regret that he could not attend. I think General Black's administration of the pension department will show that he has inducted it with an eye, single to the best interests of claimants and the soldier element of the country. General Black is absent, now in the west—will return the latter part of next week.

I possibly, in the above statement, have not expressed myself sufficiently strong. in regard to the regret which General Black personally expressed to me, on ac-count of his utter mability to attend the aid reunion at Rock Island. He wa aware it was to be a great demonstration f old soldiers, and as such attached a very high degree of importance to his at-tending and addressing his old comrades as he had expected."

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

YORK OF THE WIND AT KAPIDS CITY-"UTTER ESD" NEWS.

RAPIDS CITY, Sept. 25. The mines here are running full times, and can't keep even with orders. Mrs. Peter McCarl bas gone to Aralone owa, to visit friends.

C. M. Hubbs and Peter Sheib went to

ig crowd in attendance.

J. P. Looney, Esq., returned from a Claire, Iowa, spent Tuesday with Mrs. visit to his old home at Ottawa Saturday Rise Trevor. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowe of Port Byron

are here visiting at A. B. E. Adams. Mrs. Adams is a daughter of theirs. Mrs. Sam'l Beggs has gone to Gardner live, her husband has been there for about a year now. He is mine boss in the coal mines there.

Dr. Lockwood, of Mexican oil fame, is reported to have sold over two hundred bottles of the oil and extracted about a down in honor of its dead superintendent barrel of teeth. This was probably an and will do no business until Wednesday morning. The M. W. A., of which he was The boy and the go-cart were at the a member, will turn out in a body at the

blacksmith's again Toursday. This time functal. He had insurance of \$3,500, or the thills were about 18 feet long, with bis life. the little pony at the upper end and the boy at the other.

The heavy wind of Saturday played hav-oc with the orchards around here, blow-No. 4175 Carbon Cliff, which came over ing down trees and covering the ground in a body to pay the last tribute. The Me with apples, and the only way to utilize line Knights also turned out and nearly them is to turn them into cider or dry 300 men were in the line of processio

havoc with the boats at LcClaire, as the Augus stated Monday night. A. J. Whits-ney's fleet of chisel, dredge and steam boats lay at anchor, just below LeClaire landing, a chisel boat and dredge boat were blown out in the river and floated down stream finally going ashore about a mile from LeClaire, on the lowa side, another dredge blew out into the and went aground. The Dick Clyde, an other of his steamers, had just got across the river intending to land at Rapids City when the wind caught her and ran her hard aground on a sand bar just above the down and got her off. All day Sunday boats were getting stuck on the rocks in the rapids. The Mary Morton got aground and the Pilot had to go down and help get the swamped boats that lay on the lowa side, she missed the raft channel and went on the rocks and broke her wheel badly. The Penguine another of Whitney's boats went o her assistance, and by working all day finally got her off and in the channel. The Dick is now in the service of Dr. Lockwood, a Medicine Vender and advertiser of Mexican oil, going down the 1874. If successful in getting enough river. They were here Monday and Tues | charter members, the castle will be No.

day, and gave a free concert each even-ing, which was quite good but failed to sell very much oil. He pulled teeth free of charge, but this was simply a leader to draw the crowd. and where he didn't sell much oil, he didn't pull many teeth.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET MEETS WITH MUCH PAVOR AT BUFFALO PRAIRIE-OTHER NEWS PROM THAT LOCALITY,

Earnest Marston has gone to Chicago to attend school four or five months. Miss Dell Kistler, who is visiting friends in Missouri, will leave for home

are all in favor of our ticket. Even the old soldiers—republican soldiers—whom the parson expects to vote for him, will go back on the old soldier and vote for go back on the old soldier and vote for my - Silvis, who will be our next sheriff, if the voters of this town have anything to say.

For treasurer, John Shafer, Jr., will run ahead of his ticket, not only because he is a democrat, but because of the man and his ability and fitness for the office. All speak in highest terms of Mr. Shafer, and the most radical can say nothing against him—"only he is a democrat," one dellar.

Jno. A. Wilson, candidate for county judge, will poll the largest vote ever cast for a judge in this town, being himself a farmer. Farmers all have confidence in him, and will work for him knowing that he will look to this interest.

him, and will work for him knowing that he will look to their interest in the future. Over no one of the candidates is there more enthusiasm than for Cavanaugh, our next county clerk. Fatmers, mechanics and laborers are doing the mostthat can be done for him. With such a man in the field we have no reason to be alarmed but that he will be selected, and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected and if elected fill the additional to the selected fill the selected fil be elected, and if elected fill the office with credit to himself and his constituents. One man who has formerly been a republican in our town says if the democrats nominate such men as they have done for the county offices how can we be anything but democrats, or vote the democratic ticket. The lower the democratic ticket. The lower end of the county is solid for the entire ticket. In this town the

Married People|Would be Happier If home troubles were never told to neighbor

the town by a handsome majority

ticket will run away shead of what it has ever run in Drury; the democrats and greenbackers are united and will carry

If expenses were proportioned to re-

courtship days. If each would remember the other was human being, not an augel.

If each was as kind to the other a when they were lovers. If fuel and provision were laid in dur-

ing the high tide of summer work. If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as for better If men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweet-

If there were fewer silk and velvet street costumes, and more plain, tidy

MOLINE.

SUPERVISOR WHEELOCK DEAD.

PASSED QUIETLY AWAY YESTERDAY MORNING-SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. Supervisor Arthur H. Wheelock died esterday morning at 7 o'clock. He eacefully passed away, and did not seem to be conscious of any pain. The de-ceased was a son of Adams and Sopronia Wheelock, natives of Eric county, N. Y., who moved to Wisconsin when it was yet a territory, settling near Fox lake, Dodge county, where Arthur was born Sept. 21, 1846. In 1862 Mr. Wheelock moved to Iowa, attended college at Iowa City, where he graduated, and afterwards mar ried at Brighton, Miss., Eliza Moore, who still lives and is the mother of four children, two boys and two girls, the eldest about 14, the youngest 4 years old. His father, J. Adams Wheelock, moved to near Sigourney, Keokuk county, lowa, and engaged in the milling business. Arthur, after his marriage, joined him as a partner, and on his father's death in 1868, assumed management of the estate, and was engaged there until 1880, when Gus. Segur is back from the fair at he moved to this city and accepted a possushnell. He reports doing well and a tion with the Moline Paper company, of which business he has been the superior tendent for the last three years. He was has not shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be shown up on our streets in a long should be should b

The deceased was the eldest of six children, two boys and four girls. His mother, a brother and a sister reside here. a sister married in New York, and two sisters have gone before. The deceased never had what could be called robust

The funeral will be held from the Congregational church tomorrow at 3 p. m. Revs. C. L. Morgan and A. M. Judy wil

officiate.

2 p. m., was largely attended. He was before the hearse. It was by far the long The storm of Saturday evening played as the boats at LeClaire, as the Mohne, 43 carriages followed. The pall bearers were: Wm. Bennett, Cyrus Wil liams, Chas. Bendlow, Alfred Bennett William Beckwith and Sharp Silvis. Rev. C. L. Morgan officiated. The deceased was 30 years of age, and leave a wife and a child three years old. He was born in Wales, and was two weeks old when his father left his native land for the United States, and came almost direct to Coal Valley to engage in his business coal mining. His wife will make her home in the future at her father's, Archibald Witherspoon, who resides at Co-lona, and is owner of the old John Read coal dumps, a steamer coming up the river just below town was caught by the wind and thrown on the rocks, where she layed until the Rambo and Pilot went charity a cross anchor and heart in the coal was a charity a cross anchor and heart in charity-a cross anchor and heart in flowers, and a pillow with the word, "hus sented by the Union Street Railway Co. her off. The Dick Clyde after getting off of which the deceased was an employ the sand bar above here, went down to and the pillow by relatives. There were numerous boquets, one in particular which was sent by his niece, Miss Maude Cralle. The ceremonies at the grave were short and impressive as amid tears

and lamentations the coffin was lowered with the body to its last resting place. Somebody wants to organize a castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle here The order was founded at Baltimore i

in this state. Dissolution Notice. To whom it may concern: On the 22d of September, A. D., 1886, the firm of Schillinger & Trumble, boiler makers of Moline, dissolved partnership, Thomas Trumble assuming all liabilities and is authorized to collect all outstanding debts

MARTIN SCHILLINGER, THOMAS TRUMBLE. MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 27, 1886.

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