Day's News Happenings in Rock Island's Sister City

FALL INTO SHAFT **CAUSES DEATHOF** HAROLDEASTMAN

Son of City Commissioner Succumbs to Paralysis Resulting from Injury.

Carelessness of Person Who Forced Elevator Lock Cause of the Accident.

Harold Eastman, aged 20 years, son effects of the injuries sustained by him last Sunday afternoon, when he fell down the elevator shaft of the Reliance building. As a result of the of the shaft, paralysis of the lower limbs immediately resulted. For a time it was hoped that there might be improvement in the youth's condition, but these hopes were dispelled when it became apparent that the paralysis was gradually spreading above the waist. By noon Friday ome of the vital organs had been involved, and at the time stated the patient breathed his last.

HOLD INQUESTT. Coroner Meyer held an inquest this morning, and the jury sought to discover who opened the elevator gate, and left it open after taking the car to another floor. They were unsuccessful, and the jury's verdict was that "deceased came to his death from injuries received by accidentally falling down the elevator shaft from the Touching Scene When Former department of public accounts, recited first floor in the Reliance building, on Sanday, Oct. 19, the door on that floor having been left open by a person

unknown to the jury." Dr. J. W. Seids, one of the owners of the building, testified that he left Col. W. D. Wiman and his nephew.

tered the building at 3:15. By throw-

at 6:15, and on going to the elevator, found that the car had been taken to BLUFF CITIZENS about 5:30, according to Dr. A. H. Arp and William Derby, who was Eastman's companion at the time of the accident. Whoever left the door open must have sprung the lock on the fif h floor, taken the car down, and then up again, as it was found at one of the upper floors when young Eastman felt into the shaft.

According to the testimony the doors are are always locked when the elevator conductor goes off duty, and no keys are provided the tenants of the building. But according to the CORONER HOLDS INQUEST testimony it has been the practice of IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOTED several of the tenants to throw their weight against the door and thus spring the lock and having gained access to the car to operate the latter.

William Derby testified that he entered the building with Eastman. Both were under the impression that the elevator car was at the first floor, of City Commissioner E. L. Eastman, the door to the shaft being open. city commissioners were on the pan Dr. W. E. Taylor throw died at 6:40 Friday evening, from the Eastman was slightly in advance, and before a full ses-

a futile attempt to grasp him, full on the cement floor at the bottom his father was elected city commis- departments, and their explanations of sioner he was taken into the latter's the methods being pursued, and the insurance business, the firm of East- results accomplished proved decidedly man & Son being formed, and he had interesting and illuminating. conducted the business since. He is Commissioner Clark Anderson, who survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was first "placed on the stand," em-E. L. Eastman, and one sister, Mrs. phasized the people's change of atti-Lucile Kimball. Funeral services will tude toward public improvements. ficiency in fighting fires. be held from the residence, 1905 Sixth When he became city engineer seven avenue, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, or eight years ago the municipal auand from the Congregational church thorities were compelled to make a that eventually it will be necessary to at 3 o'clock.

Boyhood Friends Meet in City Bastile.

of the building, testified that he tert in a cell at the police station this crease in rates. Particularly beneficial tor conductor, and that before leav- morning when Frank Eherry and a has been the centralization of puring, the current was switched off, and man named Redhouse met for the first chases for the several departments, the door on the first floor was locked. time in 20 years. They had been col- every item now going through his of-Jacob Cram, testified that they en profuse in their sympathy one to the The city's funds have been made a other, in finding themselves in the revenue producer. They are placed in ing his weight against the door, the same sad plight. Eherry had been the banks at 3 per cent. The first year two years, has bought property costcatch was opened, and switching on arrested for decorating John McMul- the interest amounted to \$1,500, last ing \$7,000, which is all paid for but the curren they proceeded to the fifth len's eye, while Redhouse, having im- year it amounted to \$6,000, and so far \$1,700. The board plans the grading floor, where the colonel's office is lo- bibed too freely in the vintage of '72, in this fiscal year \$5,000 has been down of the west knoll and the fillings

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HEAR TALKS BY COMMISSIONERS

City Officials Give Account of Work of the Several City Departments.

Accounts Systematized-Operating Within Its Revenues.

Mayor Carlson and several of the

fight for every improvement which they sought to initiate. Now the petitions come faster than they can be improvemens have been made, which handled. Mr. Anderson detailed the are of immediate necessity. Mr. street cleaning and maintenance, and boo, and explained the process of stated that the Fifteenth street pave- filtration, by which the alum attracts ment would be repaired this fall with materials now on hand.

Commissioner C. V. Johnson of the what had been done toward systematining the accounts of the city, and effecting economies. Considerable back water rent has been collected, and a There was a touching scene enacted re-rating effected, which, however, in lege chums back in the '80s and were fice, whereby an exact check is kept.

operated upon the taxes collected last fall. The bonded debt of the city is \$302,000, but \$10,000 of this will be paid off by December 1. Concerning the building and maintenance of parks he explained the financial limitations of the city. The two mill tax in 1911 produced \$13,000, but by the reduction made last year in the process of equalization of assessments this amount was reduced to \$9,000. However, under the law enacted by the last legislature authorizing the levy of a three mill tax for park purposes, the municipality will have \$21,000 for this purpose next year.

AS TO PARKS. Commissioner L. O. Jahns opened his talk with a discussion of parks, their value to the people, and a recital Economies Have Been Effected and of the patronage of Prospect park. He next told about the improve ments made in the waterworks system, and particularly the standpipe, with a capacity of 500,000 gallons, as

a reserve, of particular value in main-

Dr. W. E. Taylor threw cold water as he plunged downward Derby made ing, the only absentee being Com-is-this direction, by asserting that the sion of that committee at the regular sioner Eastman, who was absent ow- standpipe in the town of which he was weekly luncheon yesterday, his writ-Harold Eastman was born in this ing to the death of his son Harold. once mayor had proved an utter failcity on Feb. 10, 1893, and was educat. The officials were subjected to a quiz ure. He asserted that instead of as- gress recently held in Detroit and upon gencies when fire pressure was requir- way."

Mr. Jahns, in a general discussion of the waterworks department, held adopt the meter system, and to proceed with its installation when other department's program in the matter of Jahns ridiculed the alum bugato itself the lime and organic matter held in solution by the raw water, and is itself eliminated from the water before the treated product goes into the

Mayor Carlson was the last speaker, and he discussed particularly the business of the various boards. He began his remarks by declaring that if the people are not getting four-party telephones it is their own fault, because that was the point the municipality insisted upon in granting the new franchise to the Central Union

. The cemetery board, during the past ness.

Rot a question concerning the Tri-City Home Automatic Telephone company, the mayor expressed the opinion that Moline and neither of pany established. "I still think," reters are nothing more than franchise

The mayor next told what had been accomplished under the new building code. Building permits to the number of 779 have been issued since June 1, army of public-spirited men and wo-1912. The city's new high school will be fireproof. Moving pitcure houses have been compelled to install fire These people not only saw a smooth March 1, 1914, all buildings in which moving pitcure shows are housed proof material, or cease business.

Moline is spending \$20,000 a year for street lighting. Two men have side by modern, up-to-date residences been added to the fire and police de and outbuildings, decorated in a partments, making a total force of 27 manner befitting the new era of in the former, and 18 in the latter. prosperity now dawning in the A new fire alarm system is being installed. Down town the wires are placed underground, and in the resi- western plains covered with an imdence districts new wires are replacing the old.

Before adjournment the club voted to send a floral offering to the funeral of Harold Eastman.

BOILERS COLD AT

Fires Out First Time in 17 Years to Make Necessary Repairs.

fires under the boilers of the John garden the most glorious and healthy Deere Wagon company were extin- freedom spot on the face of the globe. guished last evening and all the employes of the factory, except the office force, are taking a holiday today. little over 5,000 miles. The drawing of the fires was due to the necessity of repairing the boilers. This work will be completed by Monday morning, when work will be resumed.

Butterworth Has Successor.

The National Vehicle and imple-Craig of Janesville, Wis., was elected a serviceable one. o succeed Mr. Butterworth as head of

the association.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY REPORT GIVEN AT **WEEKLY MEETING**

Edwin W. Woodcock Tells of American Road Congress Held at Detroit.

FORM ASSOCIATION

Greater Moline Committee Goes on Record in Favor of Tri-City Organization of Boosters.

Edwin W. Woodcock, as the authorized representative of the Greater Mo-

had declared that the principle upon claims of the tri-city community in there were 5,000 delegates present, which the standpipe is constructed is his address made at Detroit to the representing every state in the union. correct, and that it will make for ef- Lincoln Highway association. The It was international in its scope. Can-Greater Moline committee then passed ada was represented by the minister the following resolution, as an initia- of public works, by officers of the Ontive step towards organizing a tri-city tario Roads commission, and other the city market will be closed Nov. 1. good roads association:

Resolved, That it is the sense of made in Mr. Woodcock's report on the great transcontinental highway regarding the organization of a tri-city good roads association possesses sufficient merit to warrant the Greater Mothe initiative in promoting this organization

It is further resolved, That this mat ter be placed in the hands of the executive committee for fulfillment and that Mr. Woodcock be requested to ad- in the early days of political graft. vise with this committee in this con-

THE REPORT. Mr. Woodcock's report in full is as

follows: Like every worth while movement in the world of human realities, the great transcontinental highway found

conception in the inspired dream vision of an individual, Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis is the man, it is claimed, who had the vision and gave birth to the idea "of a broad cated. Before leaving the car, they sought to reach the apex of a tele-earned. Mr. Johnson emphasized the of the pond. Both the library and hos highway, sweeping from the Atlantic again switched off the current, and phone pole. When half way up he solvency of the city. Instead of antici- pital boards are in a flourishing con- to the Pacific, laden with farm vehi-

locked the door. They left the office fell and was rescued by the police. pating next year's revenues, it is being dition. The latter during the past cles, with motor cars, and with crowds year paid off \$5,000 of i's indebted. of care-free folk, traveling both east and west, contented and happy in the new age spirit of freedom and good fellowship. At first this ideal vision was regard-

the sister cities will ever see the com. the people; but the spirit of it found a resting place and took firm root in marked the mayor, "that the promo- the minds of others. It spread rapidly. The daring conception soon crystalized into a well organized and unselfish movement.

Under the inspiring name, "Lincoln Memorial Highway," an ever-growing and welfare of this great middle-west men has developed this one-time obscure movement into a national one. proof machine booths, and after and broad expansive highway, but they further visioned a national chain of productive farm lands galvanized into to devise ways and means to this end. must be built or brick or other fire link. Instead of dilapidated, old new life by this memorial connecting and weather-worn farm buildings, they scientific light of knowledge usefulness. They saw vast non-productive proved stock of domesticated animals feeding and fattening upon rich alfalfa fields, which are multiplying with ever-

increasing wonder. And in the new knowledge light now commencing to shine resplendently memorial highway crowned with all the glories of electrical appliances; and from this trunk line center they saw radiating to every locality north and south all the benefits of modern civilization.

They further saw with the eye of certainty country life made profitable, PALEFACES INITIATED attractive and beautiful through the use of modern farm implements and other useful inventions, and with the In building the Lincoln highway, concrete will be the principal material used. It will cover a distance of a

To stimulate and further this nationwide movement, it is proposed on the third degrees. coming night of Oct. 31 to have bon-

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the life of Linment association held its concluding coln, his character, his great public J. F. CROMWELL MARKETS session last evening in the gold room service, and his homely nature and of the Jefferson hotel at Peoria virtues will be touched upon by the Speakers of the evening were Senator pastors of every religious denomina-

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ed in the Moline public schools. After concerning the working of the several sisting the pumping station in emerwas clearly the most notable gather- nary pumpkins, and in Indiana and ed, it proved to be bucking the pumps. Mr. Woodcock was accorded a rising ing of public-spirited men ever held in other sections where the variety has Mr. Jahns, however, stood pat and vote of thanks by the committee for this country since the good roads move- been grown, housewives will have no insisted that every engineer consulted his presentation of the recognition ment took shape. It is estimated that other for their pies.

rection the American Road congress ing the market open much longer. is clearing the way for the adoption of

line committee in unselfishly taking a national aid policy by the United States congress in the interest of good roads. It will be the aim to preserve this policy from the "pork barrel" legislative taint which characterized the rivers and harbors national aid policy

> highway movement. I was soon satisfied in this connection and was further was for a number of years employed satisfied of the impossibility of having as transfer man at Rock Island arthe proclaimed route officially changed to pass through the tri-cities.

> The Lincoln highway will soon be a reality. It will not only be an object lesson in good road building, but it will be a healthy stimulus to building vived by three brothers, John of Pethe most serviceable roads everywhere, thus bringing additional prosperity to the entire country.

1915 will be headed for the Pacific O. O. F. The funeral will be held at coast to visit the Panama exposition. urally seek the places of greatest in- home, Rev. R. S. Haney officialing. The ed as an idle dream and scoffed at by terest enroute. They can only be di. funeral will be under the auspices of verted from the Lincoln highway, how- the Odd Fellows lodge. ever, by as good or better roads.

In view of this fact, it is clearly up to East Moline, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport to recognize and embrace the present opportunity to promote and further the public interest industrial and social center. This can be best done through the building and Dunne of Illinois and Ralston of maintaining of a regular system of model roads leading to and from this center. Let us, therefore, get to gether and organize a cooperating unit "In unity there is strength."

In this connection, I feel constrained to make the following suggestion, which is based upon my experience at the road congress and upon numerous conferences with President Page and Secretary Pennypacker:

Have the four cities act as one in Porbably the next important will be organizing a tricity good roads asso the Illinois-Indiana game. Two govciation. Such an association, acting in ernors, Dunne of Illinois and Ralston harmonious wisdom, would soon de of Indiana, were witnesses at the Illivelop into a force which would ener- nois-indiana game. The teams are gize every public-spirited citizen into about evenly matched, but betting helpful activity, and through this ac- slightly favors Illinois, which has not tivity the tri-city route could be made lost a game this season. the actual Lincoln highway, even if it | Vanderbilt and Michigan will meet

map. productive of far-reaching public-spir- Northwestern eleven at Evanston. ited results.

association of King Philip tribe of committee is expected to come to For the first time in 17 years the concert to make this United States Red Men was held last evening. The Georgia next month to investigate following officers were reelected:

> President-George Kemmerling. Secretary-Henry Carlton. Treasurer-Henry Blumquist.

After the meeting the regular tribal were initiated into the second and

A committee was appointed to confires, torchlight processions and vey the regalia of the Silvis tribe, speeches in every city, village, hamlet which has been adopted by King Philip of the consolidated tribe.

L. Y. Sherman, Rev. B .G. Carpenter tion along the entire route, and on 21/2 miles east of Watertown yester- of persecution. He attributed his inof the Universalist church, Peoria, and Arbor days school children will be in- day brought a load of pumpkins to dictment to political enemies and de-Joseph Weil of Peoria. William But- spired to plant trees and shrubbery, town, which surely was a prize win- clared he would make an expose Sunterworth, of Moline, retiring presi- thereby making this worthy monument ner. The largest specimen weighed file day of the facts. dent, acted as toasimaster. J. A. to a great man a beautiful as well as pounds and was 7 feet and 4 inches Trinidad. Colo.—One striker killed, American Road congress which was re- rather rough. But it is said that the ranks at Walsenburg.

MARKET CLOSES NOV. 1 MAYOR CARLSON DECIDES

Mayor M. R. Carlson announces that Frost has practically put vegetables The reelected president of the con- out of the market and there is no fruit this committee that the suggestion gress, Logan Waller Page, as is well coming in. Poultry and dairy produce known, is the director of the public is about all that is now displayed for roads office of the United States fed. sale and while it sells readily the eral government. Under his wise di- quantity is too limited to warrant keep-

OBITUARY RECORD

IRVING PARK. Irving Park died at his home, 1324 Twenty-ninth street, Friday afternoon after an illness of three years, the As a volunteer but duty accredited last two years of which he was beddelegate to this convention, I took fast. Mr. Park was born at Coaltown, pains to ascertain the strength and South Moline township, Dec. 6, 1869, unselfish motive behind the Lincoln thd the greater part of his life was passed in this city and vicinity. He senal. Mr. Furk is survived by his wife and two daughters, Myrtle and Hazel, and also by his aged father, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. A. F. Griffin, at Viola. He is also suroria, Bert of Rock Island, and Alexander of South Moline. Mr. Park was Thousands of automobile tourists in a member of Abe Lincoln camp, M. W. A., and Moline lodge No. 133, L. These tourists will leisurely and nat- 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the

Indiana Root for Their Home Elevens.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25 .- As the results will have important bearing on conference and sectional titles, today's central states football games are being watched with unusual interest by crit-

Foremost in importance on the program is the Chicago-Purdue contest.

upon the whole world, they saw this brok- with a stiff breeze, but grid-It would be the province of this as iron has been thoroughly soaked sevsociation to father all publicity efforts eral days by rain. Iowa is expected which, so unified, would naturally be to defeat the more or less battered

Judge Speer Rallies.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 25.-Federal Judge Emory Speer dangerously ill at his BY KING PHILIP TRIBE symmer home at Mount Airy, rallied The regular meeting of the Wigwam slightly this morning. A congressional

New Church Constitution.

Kansas City, Oct. 25 .- The national council of Congregational churches by an overwhelming vote adopted a new meeting was held. Two candidates constitution containing new statements of doctrine and other radical changes of church policy.

Voliva Acquitted of Perjury. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 25.-Wilbur Glenn and crossroads touched by the high- tribe, from Silvis to the lodge rooms Voliva, overseer of Zion City, was acquitted after six ballots last night of the charge of perjury growing out of testimony he gave before a grand jury investigating alleged election frauds SOME GIANT PUMPKINS of 1910 in Zion City. Voliva thanked Jacob F. Cromwell, a farmer living the jury, which held he was the object

in circumference. The pumpkins were two strikers reported wounded and not of the golden color praised in one mine guard slightly wounded are The Lincoln highway movement re- rhyme and story. The color resembles the results of an attempt by strikers, The 1914 meeting will be held in coived the hearty endorsement of the that of russet apples and the skin is it is said, to prevent defection in their

In all affairs of weight, whether of war, politics or business, beautiful women have always exerted a mighty influence. This subservience of the world to feminine loveliness is seldom admitted by the sterner sex, but it is there just the same and no one realizes this better than man, mere man. He is a daily worshipper at the shrine of Venus and a passively willing prisoner to her charms. This condition has existed since the world began, until, to the lord of creation, paying regular and magnificent tribute to beauty has become a habit. In the early days to enhance the pristine beauty of their hair, the women resorted to the use of fragrant ointments. Much care was given, to the hair, hours being devoted daily to the manipulation of mi-lady's tresses by her slaves and hand maldens. Today the girl or woman, desiring to appear always at her best and to have healthy luxuriant hair, relies on **NEWBRO'S** HERPICIDE A Most Delightful Hair Dressing ThousandsHerpicide has an exquisite odor, ap-Herpicide for the eradication of dandruff to prevent falling hair and to stop itching. It contains no grease and does not darken the hair. Herpicide has an expuisite odor, appealing to good taste and refinement. Always satisfying and frequently wonderful are the results which follow the regular and intelligent use of Newbro's HER-Send 10c for trial bottle and booklet. See Coupon. Sold and guaranteed everywhere. Applications at the better barber shops and hair dressing parlors. Young & McCombs Co-Operative Store Company

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