

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**Every Loyal University Student
Is Urged to Patronize these
Nebraskan Advertisers, and
to Mention the Paper
While Doing So.**

- ART GOODS—Curtice, Lincoln Book Store.
- BANKS—Columbia, First National.
- BARBER SHOP—Palace, R. & C., Pioneer.
- BARBERS' SUPPLIES—A. L. Underland & Co.
- BICYCLES, ATHLETIC GOODS—Sam Hall, Sidles, Girard, Lyman.
- BOOKS & STATIONERY—Porter, Co-Op, Brown, University Book Store, Sam Hall, Lincoln Book Store.
- BOOK BINDING—Gillespie.
- CARPENTER—Wilson.
- CIGARS—Powell, Lindsey, Follart.
- CLOTHING—Unland, Magee & Deemer, B. L. Paine, Armstrong.
- COAL—Gregory, Dierks, Whitebreast, P. D. Smith.
- CONFECTIONERY—Leming, Maxwell.
- DAIRY—Franklin, Leming.
- DANCING HALL—Fraternity.
- DENTISTS—Boston Dentists.
- DRUGGIST—Steiner, Woempner, Rector, Brown, Riggs, Wright, Red Cross.
- DRY GOODS—Miller & Paine.
- EXPRESS—Lincoln Local, Lincoln Transfer.
- FLORISTS—Chapin Bros.
- FURNITURE—Rudge & Guenzel, A. M. Davis, Hardy.
- GROCERS—Keystone.
- HARDWARE—Hall, Rudge & Guenzel.
- HOTELS—Lindell, Walton, Boyd.
- INSURANCE—Connecticut Mutual.
- JEWELERS—Tucker, Hallet, Wolfe, Trickey.
- LAUNDRIES—Yule Bros.,
- LIVERY—Forbes.
- LUMBER—Dierks.
- MILLINERS—The Famous.
- NOVELTIES—Thorpe.
- OPTICIANS—Dr. J. J. Davis, Hallet, Trickey.
- PAINT & GLASS—Western Glass & Paint Co.
- PIANOS—Schmeller & Mueller, Ross Curtice.
- PLUMBING—Korsmeyer.
- POOL & BILLIARDS—Powell.
- PRINTING, Griffin Greer, New Century, Ivy Press, Review Press, George Bros.
- RESTAURANTS—Westerfield, Home Cafe, Don Cameron.
- SHOES—Perkins & Sheldon, Sanderson, Anderson.
- STENOGRAPHER—Shepherd, room 512, Richards blk.
- SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS—Red Cross Pharmacy.
- SUTORIUM—Weber.
- TAILORS—Unland, Bumstead.
- THEATRES—Olliver.
- TYPEWRITERS—Olliver.

\$5,000 Reward.
(Continued from page 2.)

with his aid to pull Wats through, though it meant a hard fight. Slowly, very slowly, for Wats put up a good fight, the fever gained a strong hold on its victim. Gradually he grew delirious; first only at intervals, but at last his reason was entirely gone. His mind constantly wandered back to his unknown past. He talked wildly. During the height of his delirium he would constantly raise himself to a sitting posture and listen intensely for a moment, then fall back on his pillows, saying: "You certainly heard that train. You certainly heard it." Three weeks had elapsed. The crisis had passed. Wats, by the doctor's orders, was to get well, and he gave promise of obeying his orders. It was a Sunday night. How very well it all comes back to me. Wats was sleeping peacefully in his upper room and I stood in the room below, taking some parting instructions from the doctor. The conversation turned into a different channel and we talked until the "wee sma'" hours. We had seated ourselves, the doctor facing the door which led into the hall. The conversation finally lagged and the doctor rose to his feet to take his departure, when there was a sound of footsteps on the stairs, and before we could make a move, a white robed figure sped past the door and on out into the starlit night, crying in a wild voice, "It's come at last. Oh, My God! It's come!" As if by one impulse and doctor and myself started in pursuit of the flying figure. Down the gravel path in front of the house it sped on out into the dusty road, straight on towards the railroad track. It ran with the speed of the wind and though the doctor and I put forth our best efforts we could not gain on it. The white clad figure had just mounted the grade to the track and started for that fatal curve when the shrill whistle of the midnight freight rang out on the air. It threw up its hands and with a wild, inarticulate cry, sped on towards the coming train. We shouted at the figure, hoping to divert its attention, but still it ran on. Just as the doctor and myself reached the track, the engine picked up the frantic shouting figure and threw it to one side. Tenderly we picked up the mangled form and bore it home. The train was heavily loaded and was coming slowly, so that Wats, for it was none other, had not been killed. He lived, but that was all. In the morning consciousness having returned, he asked for a priest the leader of the little parish came and we left him alone with Wats. For over an hour I could hear his weak, but determined voice talking rapidly, as though afraid that he could not finish. Gradually it grew fainter and fainter, then died away. The door opened and the priest, with bowed head, came out. "Has the end come?" I asked, softly. He nodded his head and crossed himself. "He wished me to tell you his story," he said. "And now while it is still fresh in my mind I will give it to you." Then it was I heard the story of Wats' life, strange, sorrowful, almost the life of a criminal, as it was. Some day I will give it to you, but not now. We laid him to rest in the shadow of the great pines, where I had first seen him, and placed a simple head stone to mark the spot. Often I came to sit by the lonely grave, and wonder if anyone ever guessed the secret it held. The simple head-stone tells no tales and I know that neither the old priest or myself will give the slightest information that in that lonely spot lies the body of the notorious train robber for whose arrest a reward of \$5,000 was offered but a short year before.

Union Debate.

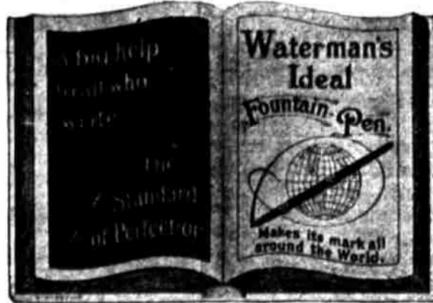
The navy appropriation will be discussed at the Union club this evening. The question is strictly up-to-date and will be fought out on party lines. Election of officers follow debate.

Box of cigars given away every day at Powell's Oliver theatre building.

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