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Minor Mention	BUNCOMAN'S LETTER ESTRAY	M. Meuer, Brisiol S. D. wrouth	the latter while Wilding was in the county jall awaiting trial on the charge of sb- templing to extort money from McKeown.	HEDCPETH AFTER A PAROLE	LAST
The Council Bluffs Office of the Omaha Bee is at 15 Scott Street, Both 'Phones 43.	Gives Postal Officials the First Clue to the Swindlers.	 Pierpont, Maryville, Mo.; horse race. A. E. Pierce, Tipton, Ia.; horse race. Frank Fondick, Pueblo, Colo.; fight. "Un- finished." B. Shores, Blue Earth. "Unfinished." 	Wilding was acquitted in the district court in the McKeown case. MATTERS IN THE DISTRICT COURT	Investigation of His Record Puts a Crimp in His Aspirations.	0
Davis, drugs. Borwick, wall paper.	COMPLETE RECORDS OF TRICKS	F. X. Roethle, Neenah, Wis ; wrestle, Henry Rushert, Douglas, Wyo.; horse race.	Into Court. Oscar Keeline, William S. Keeline and	LEGISLATORS LEAVE FOR HOME	GREAT F
Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone 3. Woodring Underinking company, Tel. 38. Walter Roberts complained to the policy esterday that some person had stolen his	Over Handred Envelopes Found, Each Containing Details of Some of Their Swindling	C. A. Nelson, Alms, Mich.; horse race, C. Nelson, Prati, Toledo, O.; wrestle, John Bieger, Sicux Falls, S. D.; horse race, M. S. Mansfield, Winnebago, Neb.; horse	Harry Keeline, helrs and executors of the estate of the late George Keeline, have filed a petition in the district court, asking	Railroads Evidently Abandon Hope of Heading Off Legislation in the Senate and Bills Pass	UKCAIT
vercoat from the Great Western round- ouse. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS BUFFET.	Operations.	race. George S. Bedford, Greeley, Coia.; horse race. George F. Castie, Britt, Ia.; horse race. Alexander Delain, Pembine, Mo.; wrestle.	that their brother, George A. Kesline, also an executor and heir of the estate, be re- quired to produce for inspection all his books, papers and accounts dealing with	(From a Staff Correspondent.)	Beginning at 8 O'C. IN, March 1st, the balar
Majestic ranges, P. C. DeVol Höwre. Co. Two, three or five rooms for rent, 531 Vest Broadway, upstairs. BAIRD. LONGENECKER & BOLAND.	A letter addressed by one of the members of the bunco gang, which is charged with relieving Banker Ballew of Princeton, Mo., of \$30,000, and other wealthy suckers of	Ralph P. Mattingly, Nashville, Tenn.; wrestle, W. H. Bedord, Bolckow, Mo.; horse race, J. E. Harrington, Hartsel, Colo.; horse	his management of the estate. It is asserted by the petitioners that the will of the late George Keeline, their	DES MOINES, Feb. 2(Special.)-Marion Bedgpeth sent up from Council Bluffs, is serving an indetermediate sentence for	PANY'S STOCK will be We announced this
ndertakers. Phone 12, 16 N. Main St. Cut flowers, Herman Bros. florists, 18 earl street. Pprography cutfits and wood. Alexan-	large sums of money, to H. C. Smith, 173 Golden Gate avenue. San Francisco, but which was delivered by mistake to E. C.	race. D. C. Harrington, Pipestone, Minn.; horse race. Thomas Agern, Fergus Falls, Minn.;	father, provides that annual reports of the affairs of the estate be made. This it is alleged George A. Keeline has failed to do and it is further alleged that he neglected	breaking and entering a store building at Council Bluffs. He has served nearly two years. He asks the Board of Parole to fix a date for his release. The board, as	and this Great Piano Sa It is your last chance to
OFTEN SUFFERING in some region re-	Smith at 1209 Golden Gate evenue, in that city, and was subsequently returned to Council Bluffs, was said yesterday by Post- office Inspector Swenson to have given the	wrestle. John Kozlek, Chicago; fight. Samuel Sutor, Cass Lake, Minn; horse race. O. L. Cramer, San Francisco; wrestle.	and it is further alleged that he neglected to keep accurate accounts of receipts and disbursements and hus charged expendi- tures to the estate improperly.	is required in all such cases, made an investigation into the record of the man. It was found, that Hedgpeth had traveled	at the price of a cheap r sale is sold under the H
note from the eyes is relieved by properly itted gammes. See Dr. Terry at Leffert's. In the superior court the jury in the uit of the City Lean commony sessions! J	federal authorities the first real chie to the alleged band of swindlers and started the investigation which resulted in the arrest	T. W. Ballew, Princeton, Mu.; horse race. No Local Men in Net. As yet it has not developed that any	Judge Thornell on the malter being pre- sented to him by counsel for the peli- tioners, issued an order that George A.	under the name of Sam Woods and also as L. L. Williams, that he had been sent to the Missouri penitentiary for twenty- five years for connection with a train rob-	means that you must be ment or we will refund
f 116.90. Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, who recently	Ago.	local men were implicated in the opera- tions of the gang, although Mr. Sweison is said to have stated that he expected further investigation would show that	Keeline show cause on or before March 16, why he should not produce the books and accounts of the estate for inspection by the other heirs and executors.	hery at Glendale, Mo., in 1896, that he was paroled from the Missourt prison in 1908, and that later he had apparently been con-	customers who have tak PORTUNITY was more
moreweat an operation for appendicitis in the Wise Memorial hospital in Omaia. Ins sufficiently recovered to be able to sturn to her home at 232 Harrison street.	sang changed its base of operation from	some were. Among the papers in pos- session of Inspector Swenson, which were secured from Maybray's trunk, are rome containing a list of names. In this list	In the suit of Mrs. Effic L. Lenocker of Oakland against the Pullman company, the sealed verdict returned by the jury late	being the innocent person he had repre-	heard such exclamations the price is so low," etc.
George Hahman, a lad is years of age, lving at 1722 Second avenue had his right bot badly crushed in an elevator accident reaterday afternoon at the Metzger makery plant on Mynster street. City Phy-	D: Owing to change in administration here, we have moved to Council Bluffs. In., where conditions are perfect. Drop us a	the names of B. Marks and W. C. Ross of Council Bluffs appear. No address is given with that of Marks, but the address	Thursday night, when opened by the court yesterday morning was found to be in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$350, the agreed value of the diamond ring for	probably remain without action for some time. Legislators Leave for Home.	If you are thinking of don't let this fine chance
ician Tubbs, who was called, had the in- ured iad removed to the Edmundson Mem- rial hospital. The directors of the Young Men's Christ-	abouts. With best wishes, 735. P. SWill be ready for business March	of 156 Graham avenue. Council Biuffs, is found opposite the name of Ross. Among the names is that of Leon Lotier of 363 South Fourteenth street, Denver.	the loss of which Mrs. Lenocker sued. After part of the evidence had been taken in the suit of Dell J. Clark against		You will find the prices piano. You can pay for
as association yesterday awarded the con- ract for the third story of the association sullding at the corner of Seventh street and First avenue to the former contractors	Craft was the name given by the man who, conducted the negotiations with Mr. Pierce when renting the offices in the Mer.	a former resident of Council Binffs. Losier and a man named Moore, also of inis city, was indicted, convicted and	manager, the case was dismissed by the	was to recommend the passage of the Whipple bill to establish one board for the three state educational institutions, and this	posit down and the balan can have the use of your
tannussen & Hughes. The contract for the completion of the building according to the original plans amounts to about 11000.	riam block for the Southern Land and Timber company, which Craft said he and "Mr. Mason," the latter believed to be J.			lately after the recess. This with tam- perance legislation will be the first thing	You will find on our flo art of Piano building. T
The body of Silas Catchings, who died at the Edmundson Memorial hospital from pneumonia, will be taken today to his former home in Somerset, Ky., by Edward Fowler, a friend, Catchings, who was 2	This letter on being returned to Council Bluffs was turned over to Inspector Swen-	Webb City, Mo., several years ago. They appealed and the case was remanded. Losier was reindicted, bot in the mean- time had moved to Denver, and the gov-	into the warehouse of J. R. Lindsay and stealing hides and furs valued at over \$350, will be placed on trial this morning.		lifetime. In Our Exchange D
	first information that the federal authori- ties had of the operations of the gang.	ernor of Colorado refused to honor the requisition for him. Moore's present whereabout, it is said, are unknown to		uses they regard as obnoxious in the senate. This was made apparent when the Allen bill went through unanimously, yet most of the senators agree that the	fine second-hand pianos, were taken in exchange
FINE WEATHER-That heips to get the sense bury. Fresh eggs today, 35 cents per docen. How about ordering some of our seedless raisins in the bulk. 2 pounds for	Little Rock in a trunk belonging to May- bray show that the game kept detailed ac-	the local authorities. It is believed that Maybray and his as- sociates are successors to the Boatright gaug which flourished for so many years	Butter and Egg company were filed in the	bill is of great importance in establish- ing the relations between shippers and transportation lines. It cuts out of the	and below we give a pa gains and their prices.
is cents? extra good prunes today, 2 pound for 5 cents. We have another ton of those fine, dried peaches, 4 pounds for 25 cents Lent has now begun; we have in the fish line smoked hallbut. 30 cents; smoked sal	relating to the Ballew case; October 10, W. H. Martin (5) and "Becky	at Webb City, Mo. It is said that a num- ber of the men whose names appear on the lists found in Maybray's trunk were formerly associated with the Webb City	The company is incorporated for \$50,000, and will engage in the manufacture of "pro- cess" butter, and conduct a general whole-	themselves when cars are demanded for the use of slippers. It is far more drastic	1 Waters 1 Simpson
men, 30 cents; finnan haddies, 25 cents smoked whitefish, 15 cents; extra good cod fish, 18 cents, nice, fat mackerel, 15 cents each. Try our 25 cent coffee and you wil	Dobbins" arrived from Kansas City with Ballew (banker) of Princeton, Mc. Inter- viewed by George Wilson(A) for horse race, "Mike" tried to quality for \$50.000, but	gang. Postoffice Inspector C. D. Banger of St. Louis joined Mr. Swenson at Council Bluffs	tables, poultry, meats and produce of all kinds. The incorporators are: R. H.	that any of the reciprocal demurrage tills which were fought to death iast sension. But after the passage of the	1 Reynolds 1 Smith & Barnes, used,
be surprised at the fine flavor. How, about ordering some of our noodles for your Sun day dinner, 5 and 10 cents per pickages made the same way as macaroni. We jus unloaded apother car of Golden Rul-	fused to handle so large an amount for him. "Mike" made arrangements in Omaha with two different banks for \$20,000. Octo- ber 11 showed "Mike" Red Los, owned by	and will assist the latter in working up the case against the gang of alleged bunco men. Mr. Swenson left last evening for Little Rock, where the men under arrest	F. J. Ainsworth, E. R. Chlidren, Chris Straub, C. M. Harl, D. E. Anderson, W.	relating to damage suits, the bill fathered by the senator from Pocahontas went	for\$ 1 Gramer\$
flour, E. 60 per sack. Bartel & Miller, Tele phones. 359. At the hearing yesterday, in the sul	ret (102).	are to have a hearing next Tuesday. In the meantime, Inspector Ranger, it was	The incorporators are all local men.	and not a vote against it. If the meas- ure is to be disposed of it must be in	1 Hallet & Davis\$ 1 Estey, used 2 yrs\$

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Green and Frank C. Riker, has dissolved. Mr. Green will again become associated with Eldin H. Lougee, who has purchased the business of Green & Riker. Mr. Riker. who has been prominent in church and Young Men's Christian association circles, expects to remove to Colorado in the near future.

THE WEEK OF THE **PIANO SALE**

> CLOCK SHARP MONDAY MORN. ance of the MILTON PIANO COMbe placed on sale in our Piano Dept.

s mammoth purchase two weeks ago Sale has passed all our expectations. o secure a strictly High Grade Piano make. Every piano offered in this HAYDEN BROS. guarantee, which e perfectly satisfied with the instruyou your money. Everyone of our aken advantage of this GREAT OPe than pleased and on all sides were ns as "What a beautiful Piano and

g of buying a piano in the near future ce go by. Select one of these pianos. ces marked in plain figures on each or it on your own terms, a small deance in small monthly payments. You ur piano while you are paying for it. loor every style of case known to the This is the greatest opportunity of a

Department you will find some very s, all in good condition. These pianos e as part payment on our new Pianos partial list of these great Piano Bar-We let you make the terms.

1 Waters\$65	used 12 months \$275
1 Simpson\$53	1 Knabe, used 9 mos \$390
1 Reynolds	1 Knabe, used 6 mos \$365
1 Smith & Barnes, used,	1 Knabe, used for concerts,
for\$130	for \$350
1 Gramer	1 Fischer Baby Grand, used
1 Hallet & Davis \$148	for concerts\$635
1 Estey, used 2 yrs\$240	1 Chickering Bros. Baby
1 Anderson, almost new	Grand, used 1 yr \$680
for\$276	1 Knabe Baby Grand, rose-
1 Chickering Bros., oak case, used\$285	wood case, used 12 mos., for
1 Chickering Bros, wal. case,	1 Wegman Grand \$700

Remember, you can buy any one of these pianos on your own terms. Write us for full particulars if you cannot call ...



Garrison B. Reeves and wife to J. W. Squire, sois, nwis and part swis, neis and part neis, sels and part nwis, sels of 1-74-44, wd. Prank Spencer and wife to Anton Nielsen eis neis of Si-77-42, wd. 1 Chris Peterson and wife to H. G. Fisher, part wis of 16-76-43 gcd... D. W. Otiz, executor, to Charles E. Kimball, part lot 170, Orig Plant, Council Bluffs, deed. S. A. Beason and wife to Jens J. Jen-sen, lot S2, in block 5, in Squires Addition to Council Bluffs, wd. Edward A. Snapp and wife to A. B. Johns, lots 5, 4 and 5, in block 2, Arnold's 2d Addition to Oakland, wd 7,275 14,310 4,050 Wd Dorcas Haines, widow, to H. C. Peterson, part sels, sels of 34-77-44, wd 2,000 Henry N. Chapman and wife to Peter T. Petersen, als note wife to Peter Henry N. Chapman and wife to Peter T. Petersen, sig. neig. seig. swig and nig. seig. seig. swig of 19-77-42. wd.
Same to same swig neig. swig and nig. nwig. seig. swig. 15-77-42. wd.
A. Metzger and wife to Anton Gun-dram, lot 19, in block 3, in Van Brunt and Rice's Addition to Coun-ell Bluffs, wd.
Maria H. Stewart, executor, to J. W. Bell and J. P. Mulqueen, lot 12, in block 33, Beer's subd. Council Bluffs, wd. \$25 1,675 wd John E. Anderson et al. +o Emliy E. Anderson et al. so' Emliy E. Anderson et al. so's self of 30 and nets of 31, and 37 acres in swig of 32-74-41, wd. Amanda C. Armstrong and husband to John Egan, e25 feet of loit 4, in block "B." in Curtis and Ramsey's Addition to Council Bluffs, wd. Jacob Jensen to M. P. Christensen, ome-half acre in sw corner of loit 4, Aud subd. of self, nwig of 29-77-82, wd. wd Uriel Silter and wife to Cyrus D. Travia south 5 acres of the north 18 acres of seld, seld of 17-14-29, god. Nellie Lemblic and husband to Cyrus Nellie Lemblic and husband to Cyrus D. Travis, part seld, seld of 17-74-29 2.000 wd corge S. Miller and wife to C. M. Bope, lot S. in block 4. in Bushnell's Addition to Council Bluffs. gcd....

"Mike."

 Hurse we ARE AGAIN with the cheapest prices on high grade goods in the city. Three cans tomators, 2 cents: 3 pound can sweet potatocs, per can, 10 cents: 3 pound can apricots, 15 cents: 3 pound can apricots, 15 cents: 3 pound can peaches, 15 cents: 3 pound can be contained to the peace we control of Postorfice Lapector Swenson and other of the city. Three shall will be to J. W.
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 pears, 15 cents. This is the last day on federal officers. These victims lost their those best hamy at 13 cents per pound, wealth on horse races, boxing matches, Best lard, per pound, 12% cents; dressed wrestling bouts and foot races. chickens, per pound, 15 cents. Home honey.

per oaks, 15 cents, We have some of those unkist oranges left at 20 and 15 cents per dozen. Flour is higher, but we will maintain the same price, \$1.40 per sack. Warranted as good as any \$1.75 flour in the city. L. Green, 134 Broadway.

Upholstering. Norge W. Klein, 19 South Main street

ones. "Have It done right." umbing Co. Tel. 250, Night, F-1702.

The "victims" during 1908, as shown by the memoranda, including the following: P. N. Whalen and James Servais, Port Arthur, Conn.; horse race. E. G. Aulspaugh, Terre Haute. Ind.;

wrestle. Adolph Yeske, Hardia, Mont.; horse race, Thomas Cale, Fond du Lac, Wis.; wrestle, Edwin James, Blue Springs, Neb.; foot George L. Brown, Norton, Kan.; horse

TACE race. John Corbin, Chicago; fight. R. W. C. Shull, Minnespolis, fight. William H. Stine, Chicago, horse race. A. Harrington, Minneapolis; horse race.

RARE DIAMOND JEWELRY SPECIALS

One Diamond Brooch, Sunburst mounting, single stone
One Diamond Brooch, scroll mounting,
single stone\$50.00
One Diamond Locket, solid gold,
single stone\$55.00
One Eagle Charm, solid gold, genuine claws,
set with fine 1-4, 1-16 karat diamond,
blue color\$60.00
One Gentleman's Watch, 14 karat solid gold
hunting case, size 16, set with a fine
white diamond, fitted with first class
Elgin movement, easily worth \$125, \$75.00
One fine 0 size [lady's] 14 karat solid gold
watch, Roman finish, set with 20
small diamonds, first class Waltham
movement; \$100 value\$75.00
One 0 size heavy solid gold Lady's Watch,
set with fine white diamond in center,
fine Swiss movement, worth \$135\$85.00
Diamond Earrings, \$100, \$75 and \$50.00
Diamond Studs, \$100, \$75 and\$50.00
Diamond Stick Pins, \$60, \$40 and \$20.00
THESE ARE BARGAINS THAT WILL NOT
BE AVAILABLE EVERY DAY OR VERY
LONG. THIS SPECIAL LOT WILL SOON
GO.

Council Bluffs LEFFERT Portland, Ore. Stores



Total, twenty transfers...... \$81,505

Wilding is Discharged. Failing to secure the evidence that he had Honter. The Ames debategs were Max expected against the defendant, George B. George, Laura Gibson and Earle Smith. Stewart, assistant United States prosecuting sttorney, yesterday dismissed the case against C. A. Wilding, charged with send- mover of Villisca. ing a threatening letter through the mails to E. W. Swahsen, a grocer of this city. for several weeks since his arrest on "he

charge of attempting to extort money from Charles McKeown, a wealthy farmer of Crescent township, was released from custody. Since his arrest Wilding's wife has instituted suit for divorce in the district. court. Wilding was to have had a preliminary hearing before United States Commasoner N. A. Crawford yesterday, but Mr. Stewart,

fendant to the grand jury was insufficient ford.

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Charged With Horse Stealing. James Humphrey, a stranger, was arrested at the Kiel barn last evening by Sheriff McCaffery on the charge of stealing a team of horses, buggy and harness belonging to Louis Lanz, a farmer living near Mineola.

Lans notified the sheriff yesterday morning that his team and buggy had been stolen from his barn some time during Thursday night. The stolen outfit was located by the officers at the Kiel barn, hurt, as when he was found he was lying where it had been placed about le o'clock on his cost, rolled up and used for a plinow. in the morning by a stranger. The officers kept watch and when at 6 o'clock last injufed about the head.

evening the fellow called to get the team and rig. they placed him under arrest. At first the stranger gave his name as

Frank Brown, but later said his name was James Humphrey. He claimed to have pur-chased the team and rig at Sliver City. Humphrey was lodged in the county jail, While driving the stolen rig into the city Humphrey tore the top off the buggy and threw it into Pony creek, where it was forty miles an hour, while the city ordi-Frank Brown, but later said his name was the coroner's inquest held over the body and threw it into Pony creek, where it was forty miles an hour, while the city ordiand infree it into Pony Creek, where it was notify miles an hour, while the city ordi-found by Lanz and another man who were issue iteam. 18.000 TABOR DEBATERS AGAIN WINNERS Girls the Champions of Southwest

Girls the Champions of Southwest south track the fast train struck him. Iowa.

TABOR, Ia., Feb. Z .- (Special Telegram.) -Tabor High school was victorious over Ames in the district debate held here toevent.

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The judges were J. M. Junkin and A. C. Gustafson of Red Oak, and H. A. Glocken As the victor in the southwest district,

Tabor is now in line to meet Fort Dodge, Wilding, who has been in the county jail the winner in the northwest district.

the winner in the northwest district. Cattle King Goes to Prison. ATLANTA, Ia. Feb. 23-(Special)-Possensed of a fortune valued at 1100,000 and convicted of cattle stealing. James Stariin, who is known through western Iowa as the cattle king of Cass county. today began to zerve a five-year term in Iowa CITY-The Central Iowa Homeo-and convicted of cattle stealing. James Stariin, who is known through western Iowa as the cattle king of Cass county. today began to zerve a five-year term in today began to serve a five-year term in the Fort Madison penitentiary. Starlin was perhaps the largest shipper in Cass or its surrounding counties. For months farmers after conferring with some of the witnesses. had been missing animals from their herds. ter conferring with some of the withesses. cided that the evidence to hold the de-mdant to the grand jury was insufficient and his arrest and conviction started. His trial proved a sensation. Starlin refused to take advantage of the stay of execution an appeal to the supremie court would give him. preferring to go to the penitentiary the latter which Wilding was characted in started in the student body to help support the in the stud to warrant an indictment. He advised the trial proved a sepaution. Starlin refused ismissal of the case and this action was to take advantage of the stay of execution The letter which Wilding was charged and begin serving his sentence, so that it

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Base Ball Star Married.

The secret marriage of Ed Reese and Miss Viola Beverly of Ames has just become known. Reese was formerly pitcher on the Ames college team and is one of the best knowr base ball men in lowa. He is now working in Des Moines.

Unidentified Man Fatally Hurt.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-An unidentified man was ploked up this morning about four miles cast of here near the Union Pacific track by the section hands. When found he was about dead and it is First Congregational church of this city. thought that he is some man who was stealing a ride and fell off. No papers or other clues to his identity have been found on his person, and as he is unconscious nothing can be learned from him. He evidently was conscious after getting on his cost, rolled up and used for a pillow. The doctors think he will dis, as he was injufed about the head. Railroad Held Responsible. SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-At the company's cars, was recovered. Schuyler, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special.)-At The doctors think he will dis, as he was

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south track the fast train struck him. Lumbermen Elect Officers. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-The fourteenth convention of the Central lows Retail Lumbermen's association in session here elected the foi-lowing officers this afternoon: President, NARSHALLTOWN-One hundred and MARSHALLTOWN-One hundred and hitty-six children of the rural schools of the county have entered for the annual spelling bee of the Marshall county short points, which is to be held Friday night. Fifty dollars in cash prizes has been hung winter was witnessed by an audience of winter was witnessed by an audience of day, and tonight the town is celebrating the of the Central Iowa Retail Lumbermen's The question was: "Resolved, That the lowing officers this afternoon: President, federal government should have exclusive control over all corporations doing an in-G. West, Cedar Falle; treasurer, Andrew terstate business." Tabor was represented Bath, Ackley; secretary, C. E. Greef, Elby Neil Asman, Gladys Green and Mildred dora; directors, Warren Brown, Waterloo; G. D. Rose, Dubuque; C. E. Bennstt,

Iowa News Notes.

IOWA CITY -Students in the University of Iowa interested in the college Young Men's Christian association will start an active campaign next week to raise \$600 in the student body to help support the local corrections.

SPECIAL SALE OF HAIR BRUSHES

We have just received a large shipment of hair brushes, mostly samples, which we offer this week, commencing Monday, at very low prices. The lot consists of

slats of 3 \$3.59 Hair Brushes; sale price, each 20 \$1.00 Hair Brushes; sale price, 750 each 158 56c Hair Brushes: sale price, 159 ach Brushes, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50, all on sale at \$1.55 138 Tec Hair Brushes; sale price, \$2.50 hair Brushes; sale price, \$2.5 On sale Monday morning as long as they last

MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO. 16th and Farnam Sts.

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cleverly arranged a play that should prove popular with Young Men's Christian asso-ciation members. As an interesting story of college life it gives opportunity for ath-letic exhibition of the Young Men's Chris-tian association work in its physical de-partment.

CRESTON-Right-of-way for the proposed Northern & Southern railroad between At-lantic and Villisca is being rapidly secured. The company has nearly all the right-of-way through Montgomery county north and as far as Lyman in Case county. Petitions calling for a 5 per cent tax on the town-ships through which the proposed line is to run have been circulated and have been largely signed by taxpayers in Washing-ton and Douglas townships in Montgomery county. Villisca and Atlantic also have signed these petitions and much interast is manifested overywhere all along the line.

MILWAUKEE DINING CAR BURNS

Passengers Line Up in Snowdrifts Until Other Cars Are Pushed

" Into Safe Place.

BUTTE, Mont., Peb. 27.-A lamp explosion today set fire to a dining car on a Chicago & St. Paul train early today as the train was running at full speed between Willow Creek and Three Forks, Mont. A colored waiter rushed through the Puliman cars arousing the sleeping passengers as the fiames burst through the roof of the diner.

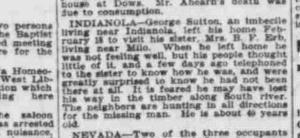
The train was quickly stopped; the passengers then hurried out and lined up in the snow drifts beside the track. They were

LITHEY-Last night twenty-two persons were baptized and united with the Baptist church as a result of a protracted meeting which has been in progress here for the last three weeks.

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1.399 people.

1.330 people. 10WA FALLS-Word was received here inst evening of the death at the home of a sister in Sioux City of William Ahearn, a former well known resident of this city. Mr. Ahearn was for several years in the employ of the Rock Island road, his last position being that of foreman of the round-house at Dows. Mr. Ahearn's death was fue to consumption.



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NORA SPRINGS—The news of the death of her brother in Dubuque was the direct cause of the death of Mrs. Augusta Schmolke of this city, who died here to-day. Tuesday she received the unexpected news of the death of her brother. A stroke of paralysis followed, from which she never regained consciousness.

MARSHALLTOWN-One foreman

old NEVADA-Two of the three occupants of the buggy ware seriously and one was alightly injured when a freight grain on the Minneapolis & St. Louis struck a carriage containing Lars Skromme and his sisters. Nellie and Maude, on a cross-ing four miles west of McCalisburg this morning. Skromme had two ribs and a collarbone broken. His sister, Nellie, had her right leg fractured. The buggy was hurled into the sir, turned upside down and the occupants were tossed in every direction.