Iowa

## Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of The Omaha Bee Is at 15 Scott

Davis, drugs. Corrigans, undertakers. Phones 143. For Sale-Six room house, 723 Sixth Ave. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Woodeing Lindertaking company, Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, foneral director, Phone 97. PURE GOLD WEDDING RINGS-LEF-

Call 142 J. J. Klein & Co., for a case of Gund's Peerlen Beer, The kind of tailoring you want at Martin Petersen s. 415 Broadway.

See our window display of Fancy Frames, Fauble Art Shop. 333 Broadway. See the new 1911 wall paper patterns at Horwick's, 211 South Main street. Occulists' prescriptions accurately filled he same day at Leffert's Big Jewery

Have your glasses fitted or repaired by J. W. Terry, optician, 411 Broadway, office with George Gerner.

The S. A. Pierce & Co. shoe store is now open for business at their new location, 623 West Broadway, between Pearl and

Sixth streets.

Captain Carl Shaler of the police force ba areturned from a nine days visit to Livingstone, Mont. In company with Mrs. Shafer be went there to attend the funeral of the latter's father, George Herbert. Jens Peter Jensen, a merchant of Exira.

Is., flied a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the federal court. His liabilities are \$\text{\$\text{\$k\$}}\$.(10 and his assets \$\text{\$\text{\$los}}\$) on of which are claimed as exempt.

Constable J. C. Baker yesterday stepped into the class of the millionaires by coming out with a new automobile costing \$1,320 without trimmings, rie proposes to use it occasionally in his official outsiness when he has a long drive into the country over good roads, but it is chiefly designed for a tamily luxury.

Miss Esther Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, who is attending school at lows Ulty, is spending her vacation at the J. T. Brooks home at Hedrick, ia. She leaves April 17 for Indianapolis, where she goes as a delegate from the University of lows to the national biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian association.

John M. Matthews, deputy county auditor and also deputy clerk of the federal court, left last mght for Palmyra, ia., to visit his aged mother, Mrs. Mary A. Matthews, Mrs. Matthews is approaching her 88th birthday anniversary and it is her desire that her son shall be there to assist in celebrating it. It will be the first time Mr. Matthews has found time to visit his mother for the long period of three years.

It. B. Stiles of Des Molnes, representing the R. B. Stiles of Des Moines, representing the lione Stove company of Indianapolis, is in the city on business. Mr. Stiles was present at the Kelly-Woolman tragedy and helped to arrest Dr. Kelly now appears to be in a normal condition with the single condition that he amarently has no conexception that he apparently has no con-ception of the enormity of the terrible crime he has committed and talks of it as if the responsibility rested elsewhere, dis-associating himself entirely from the act associating himself entirely from the act. C. M. Atherton, whose \$50 thoroughbred buildog was killed by the police department for attacking and dangerously injuring Theodore O'Connell, son of P. O'Connell of the Illinois Central yard force, has been refunded the money he paid for the license. The license was issued and the tag delivered after the dog was dead, and City Cierk Duff construed the law to mean that where such a glaring deficiency of dog was manifest the tag was a useless surplusage entitling the purchaser to a refund.

Playing cripple in such an awkward manner that his crutches were plainly unnecessary led to a police investigation of a young man who gave the name of James Davidson, alias Jim Langherd. He was in company with another youth about his own age, 20 years, and was panhandling the district on West Broadway in the vicinity of the Northwestern passenger station. When a police officer accosted Langherd his companion threw away a pair of his companion threw away a pair of his companion three ways a pair of his this companion threw away a pair of crutches and ran so fast that he gained half a block on the pursuing policeman in the first minute and in another minute was entirely out of sight. The other, boy is being held for investigation. They were apparently a couple of youngsters far from and the balances on hand:

To Frame Up New Laws.

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It is said that W. Baldwin, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, is slated for a place on the Empoyerestly a couple of youngsters far from and the balances on hand:

New Name for Poultry Association ployers' Liability commission to be appointed by the governor under the prosome trying their first experiments of mak

ing a living without work. ing a living without work.

When John Amos, 67 years old, playfully lorked the doors of the lunch wagon he owns and operates at Twenty-fourth and Broadway, after he had invited a woman acqualintance to step inside, he got into trouble. He thought it would be a good joke to leave her there all night and went away with that intention. The woman waited patiently for his return until after midnight yesterday morning, and then she sought to escape. She pried open the window, the only other aperture to the wagon, but its diameter was considerably less than but its diameter was considerably less than her own and she was unable to get through it. At that late hour very few pass along that remote portion of the street, and those who do whize by in automobiles. The woman finally succeeded, however, in attracting the attention of a belated homegoer and when he heard her story he teleplioned for the police. An officer went down and broke open the stout door and set the prisoner free. In police court yesterday morning Amos paid \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct. but its diameter was considerably less than

Special Hardware Bargains. Spring is here to stay. Get our your tools and make garden. Good steel hoe, 19c; ten-tooth garden rake, 19c; seventyfive-cent spading fork, 58c; steel shovels and spades, 58c; wheelbarrows, \$2; child's garden sets, hoe, rake and spade, 10c to De; poultry netting, in full rolls, per 100 square feet, 50c; stepladders, up from 27c; sixty-five-cent washrub, 49c; \$1.26 smoothing from She; cloth covered sleeve boards, 9c; garden cultivators, up from \$3.50; \$1.25 willow clothes blaket, SSc: adjustable window screens, up from 19c; wall paper iron pumps, up from \$1.90, etc., etc.

EASTER AT METHODIST CHURCH

Store, 100-2-4-6 Broadway. 'Phones 320.

Program that Will Be Given at Fifth Avenue Edifice Next Sunday.

The following program has been provided for the Easter service at the Fifth Avenue

Surrise service, 8 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor, 19:30. Reception of members, Eaptism, Special music by the choir, "Hail Blessed Easter," by Price, "Hallelujah," Forest Manning; solo, "Cal-

Hallelujah. Forest Manning; solo. "Cal17." Mrs. Hafter.
Sunday school and Easter offering, H:60.
Junior league. I p. m.
Epworth league. Easter and Missions."
eader Anna Johnston, 7 p. m.
Easter concert program, 8 p. m.
Hall the Day, chorus by the choir.
Prayer and scriptures.
"Ring Out Glad Easter Bells." chorus.
Class exercise. Mrs. Albertson's class.
"Beautiful Lities." chorus.
Class exercise. Josephine Dicker's class.
Primary school exercise.

Primary school exercise Class exercise Mrs. R Rafter and Mrs.

Thrist Arose," chorus by the cheir.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, L-1702. Easter Ment Specials.

Special prices for Easter in our meat de We cut only the best beef. pork, veal, mutton, etc. Three-pound pail Cudalty's Rex lard, 28c; bacon, by the strip, per pound, 16c; sugar cured picnic hams, per pound, 16c; fancy mutton leg. per pound. He; rolled beef roast, per pound luie: boneless rolled rib roast, per pound pork roast, per pound, up from He; up from Sc. etc., etc. J. Zoller Mercantile \$1:80; Lity Cream flour, per sack, \$1:25. Co. Big Up Town Store, 100-2-4-6 Broad Broadway. Tel. 224.

## Council Bluffs.

John Ferron Has Fatal Fall from Minneapolis Structure.

LIVED LONG IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

Of Late Years Resident of Omaha and Wife Was on the Point of Leaving to Go to Him for Summer.

News received in Council Bluffs yesterday gave information of the tragle death of John Ferron, a bridge builder, son of Mrs. C. Ferron, residing in South Sixth street, and brother of Mrs. E. A. Lathrop. 508 Harrison street. He was instantly killed by the collapse of a bridge at Minneapolts upon which he was working. He fell a great distance and was impaled upon a auge fron spike, which penetrated his hest, causing death before he could be emoved. He had lived for a number of years with his wife and family of two young children at 1917 South Fifteenth street, Omaha.

The bridge was an old-fashioned wooden viaduct across Superior boulevard at Knox avenue. It was being taken down and half of it had been removed. The men had quit working for the day Thursday when a strong wind was blowing. It caused the away was shining full upon his face. Ac- of personal property that the college seeks tractor ordered Ferron and another man named Anderson to go out upon it to attach a rope which was to be anchored to first robbery occurred. a concrete abutment. While the men were at their work a stronger gust of wind saved King. The defense put on the witcaused the weakened structure to fall, carrying them with the wreckage to the he had known King intimately since 1902. street below. Anderson was also fatally and that on the night of January 4 King injured. A train of cars passing underneath was caught and combed

left his home in Omaha about three weeks ago to take the Minneapolis job. His wife had completed arrangements to go to him given in which he declared he got off the on Tuesday to remain during the summer. The body will be brought to Council Bluffs with another remarkable statement. King for burial in the family lot in St. Joseph's | said he left Mortensen's saloon on Six-

## City Auditor Shows Condition of Funds

All Appropriations Made for the General Fund Used-Some Small Balances.

fund were used, although small balances remained in all of the funds with the ex- forty-five minutes. ception of the city electrician's department, emergencies and city health, absorbing all of the balances and leaving a net total deficit of \$1.028.73. The electrician overdrew his appropriation to the extent of of the four victims. He will be tried on \$51.97, and there was a deficiency of \$1,734.51 this indictment at the August term of in the emergency fund. In the health de-

engineering department, where Mr. Etnyre cent years. and a comfortable sum of \$202 of his

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	Purpose, Amount Appro- Month, printion, Unused.
	Salarfes, executive department\$1,630,00 \$ 11,020.00 \$ 48.15 Police and Mar-
	shal's department, 1,968.99 23,250.00 114.54
	Fire department 501.60 16,500.00 1.20 Electrical dep'mt 207.00 2,000.00 *61.97
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	Bryant Street Fire
d	Dept. Ener 18.115.00

Total Gen. fund. \$7,144.07 \$103.465.00 \$ 789.68

It pays to buy where you get quality and price. We have them Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 15c extra standard corn. seven cans, 50c; Diamond C clesner, per package, loc; clothes lines soap, nine bars, 25c; fresh clams per can. props, 15c; 75c eight-drawer spice cabinets, 15c; fifty-cent jar Queen olives, 40c; Gail-Zoller Mercantile Co., Big Up Town pickles, quart. 35c; ten-cent package Kel-Drink Budweiser. King of Bottled Beers.

lard's olive oil, 50c; Heintz small sweet logg's rice biscuit, 5c; rhubarb, 19c; cauliflower, 25c and 20c; new green beans, per pound, 20c; tomatoes, per basket, 25c; asparagus, per bunch, 10c; bananas, per dozen. 20c and 15c; oranges, 15c to 45c; grape fruit, 5c; extra fancy mackerel, 15c; large spiced herring, &c; galion can apples, 39c; gallon can table syrup. Ze; Pillsbury flour, per sack, \$1.5%; Jersey Cream flour, per sack, %6c; potato chips, per package. Up Town Store, 100-2-4-6 Broadway, 'Phones

DELAY IN THE WATER CASE Reporter Ferguson Busy Preparing

Record, to Which Number of Pages Have Been Added.

The work of sifting the ponderous mass turning home and walking on the track. of evidence submitted to the water works A way freight was going east and it is condemnation court is proving a greater thought she stepped to avoid the way task than was anticipated, and Judges Hob. freight onto the track where the fast train be able to reach a conclusion and formulate did not stop, but the way freight crew their report before the middle of next week. gathered up the body, in which there was Some delay was also occasioned by the life, and backed to town. She died soon work of getting out evidence which Re. after. Nine years ago her father, Pat porter Ferguson had not transcribed. More Henry, was killed at Arion under similar than 150 pages have been added to the circumstances. record since the hearing closed.

Special for Easter.

Hams, hams, Diamond C hams, nothing better, per pound, inc; fresh country eggs, direct from the farm, per dozen, lac; extra large navel oranges, regular loc size, today 35c per dozen; strawberries, per box, 125c; fresh ripe tomatoes, per pound, 10c; English walnut meats, per pound, 40c; hams, per pound, He; Diamond C hams. Turkish figs, per pound, He; large boxes per pound, 15c; best sugar cured skinned of soda crackers, per box, 75c; ginger snaps, per pound, ic; rice per pound, ic; locse starch, per bound, 5c; navy beans, per pound, &c. Do your own baking Washbeef brains, per set, ser not roast, pound. \$1.60; Lely Cream flour, per sack, \$1.50.

## Council Bluffs.

# BRIDGE BUILDER MEETS DEATH Mert King Acquitted

Jurors Accept Alibi in Case Where One Man Turned State's Evidence.

A jury in the district court yesterday afternoon returned a vertict of acquittal for Mert King, indicted on the charge of participating in the Foirmount park holdups on the evening of January 4. The state submitted an apparently flawless line of evidence, identifying King as one of the trio of masked bandits who committed four robberies near the park in the early part of that evening.

The first part of the evidence was the confession of Gordon Bowers, who detailed lic, after her commission had expired. all of the happenings of the evening, beginning with the discussion of the plan to money the bandits needed to buy drinks. ending with a full description of the park incidents and the movements of the men to were committed. Every part of this eviwitnesses, including two of the holdup victims, Meek and Bock, whose identification of King as the man who searched them and into whose eyes they looked while an electric arc light twenty-five feet

ness stand Conductor Galbaugh, who said got off his car at Broadway and Eighth street at 7:35 o'clock. He produced his Mr. Ferron was 26 years old. He was time report for the day to show that it educated in the Catholic schools here. He was just 7:35 when his car reached Eighth street.

King's own testimony had been previously car at Eighth street, out it was connected thenth avenue and Ninth street at 7:30, walked three blocks east to Sixth street and took a Manawa car to come up town. He left the car at Pearl and Broadway and walked east to Main street and then down North Main to Max Olsen's saloon, a distance of two and a half blocks, where he took another drink. He then left that spent some time in drinking. He then took a Broadway car and got off at Eighth street, accomplishing the tremendous jourcouncil at the meeting. It shows that all ment of Conductor Galbaugh that King borts have been received. of the appropriations made for the general got off his car at 7:35. By actual computation the journey would require more than

King, however, does not get his liberty. secure bati

Pat Gunnoude and E. J. McKinley testified to the good character of King, alpartment, \$1.20, and the largest in the though they knew little about him in re-

# Great Western Chosen

and Decision Reached to Hold Big Show.

Council Bluffs chicken fanciers, who recently formed an association, held a meeting last night at No. 3 Central fire station and changed the name of the organization from the Mid-West Poultry association to the Great Western Poultry association The name originally chosen pleased best, but after it was adopted it was discovered that the title had been appropriated by a Chicago association, and another name was necessary.

A dozen or more enthusiasts were present last night and completed the work of organization. The decision was definitely Auditorium building in Council Bluffs next exposition, to be held in January, so that exhibitors from abroad could enter their birds at both expositions at minimum expense. The secretary was instructed to inlowa laws. The membership fee was fixed at \$2 and the annual dues at \$1. The date fice of secretary of state. of holding the annual meeting was fixed 87 for the night before the final day of the annual expositions. The board of directors

paign, not to end until every chicken fancier in the midwest had become a member,

Our stock of garbage cans is complete. We carry the celebrated Witts corrugated cans and pails \$1.25 to \$4.50 each; they have heavy rims and tight fitting covers. P. C. De Voi Hardware Co., 504 Broadway.

Ddink Budweiser, King of Bottled Beers.

Miss Leons Henry, at Dentson, Steps

Off Track of One Train to Be

Run Over by Another.

DENISON, Ia., April 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-A fast freight train going west killed Miss Leons Henry just east of here this evening. She was a school teacher re-Thornell and Ellison say they will not was passing. The engineer who killed her

Rev. A. Cato Kaye of St. John's Episcopal Church Passes Away at His Home.

MASON CITY, Ia., April 15 .- (Special Telegram )-Rev. A. Cato Kaye, rector of St. John's Episcopai church of this city, died

on Holdup Charge Measure Legalizing Des Moines

Saloon Petition is a Law.

EXECUTIVE GIVES FULL NOTICE Secretary Rummell of Still College of Csteopathy Cited to Tell What He Has Done with

His Property. DES MOINES, Ia., April 15.-(Special felegram.)-Governor Carroll has attached his signature to the bill which cured the defect in the Des Moines saloon petition of consent, caused by the acknowledgements taken by Miss Bessie Cohen, a notary pub-

This ends an incident of the legislature which stirred up considerable excitement, go out and hold up somebody to get some caused uneasiness for the "wets" and interested the "drys." The governor refused to sign the bill when it passed through the assembly the first time because, he said, conceal their identity after the crimes its real purpose had not been explained. After it had passed a second time with a dence was corroborated by a number of full explanation as to its intent he had no objection to attaching his signature.

Rummell Cited to Appear.

Alleging that W. E. D. Rummell, secretary-treasurer of the Still College of Osteopathy, has concealed a large amount cording to Bowers' testimony the bandit to recover on a writ of replevin, officers trio, King, Sculley and Bowers, were in of the institution have had him cited to the park before ? o'clock, and at 7.35 the appear before the court Saturday morning to tell what he has done with it. They It was this definite fixing of time that alloge that the property consists of \$1,962 in notes and several hundred dollars' worth of surgical instruments that he took from

C. Lawyer, who was put on the stand before the council in Mayor Hanna's gambling probe. He gave testimony as to five places where he had lost money gambling, his aggregate loss being over \$1,800.

Railrond Profits Less.

The profits of lowa railroads, or the railreads on lowa business, were less last year than in the previous year, according to the reports that are being made to state saloon and walked to the Jessen saloon, officials. One of the first of the big roads near the Northwestern depot, where he reporting was the Rock Island, and this company reports that the net profit on Iowa business was \$3,955.000, against \$4,519,-000 the year before. Other companies show City Auditor McAneney has prepared his ney in just five minutes. The jury be- a similar loss of net revenue on the Iowa annual report for submission to the city lieved it and accepted the positive state. business. Only a few of the regular re-

At Work on Rate Cases. Special Counsel Dwight N. Lewis of the State Railroad commission, who has been given charge of the entire work of prepar-He was held on another indictment con- ing the special rate cases to go before the nected with the park holdups, where the Interstate Commerce commission, began prosecuting witness is J. W. Bock, one organizing the work today. He will have the preparation of all the interstate rate cases, while Judge Henderson, newly-apcourt and will lie in jail unless he can pointed commerce counsel, will look after the cases before the state commission affecting lowa rates alone. This division of the work will result in having the interstate cases prepared immediately, while the state cases will wait until after July when the new commerce counsel will take his office.

the governor under the proisions of that law.

Five commissioners will be appointed, two representing employers, two the unions and one to be a disinterested party.

Locating a New Railroad. W. C. Brady, special agent for the Rock Island, leaves in a few days to inspect the route for the projected extension from Des Moines to connect with the Chicago-Kansas City line at Allerton. Mr. Brady will cover the proposed route by going from Carlisle to Chariton and from there to Seymour and Allerton.

New Numbers on Motors. Motor vehicles in Iowa will all get entirely new numbers this year when the reached to hold a chicken show at the annual license fee is paid to the state. Under the law just passed the owners will December, just in advance of the Omaha have to make application for new numbers July 1 and pay a fee which will have to be renewed each year and at each registration a new number will be issued. Preparations for taking care of the immense amount of corporate the new association under the additional work required to care for the business has been commenced in the of-

Corn Growers Disappointed. The officers of the lows Corn Growers' association are greatly disappointed over will meet regularly on the first Monday the failure of the legislature to make an of each calendar month. It was voted to appropriation for the benefit of the associmake the association a member of the ation in the holding of the annual corn American Poultry association and to notify show in this city. They had asked the that organization that its by-laws would legislature for an appropriation of \$5,000 and it failed because of so many other The association starts in with a mem- demands upon the treasury that had to pership of about ferty-five and it was be first met. The association which is said decided to begin an active recruiting cam- to have over 4,000 members among the Iowa farmers will go ahead with plans for another show next winter.

> Druggists Are Relieved. The passage of one bill for the benefit of the druggists of the state has caused great rejoicing among them. It is a law which will enable the druggist to fill in all

but a few of the blanks that are found upon the applications for intoxicating liquors. There are fourteen of the blank 10c. etc., etc. J. Zoller Mercantile Co., Big TEACHER KILLED BY TRAIN places and it has been found in practice that customers will not or cannot fill them all in satisfactorily and as a result druggists have been subjected to many annoyances and threats of prosecution for personally aiding in the filling in of the

Governor B. F. Carroll was this morning served with requisition papers from the governor of Kansas for the return of Peter George, wanted there for indulging in white slave traffic. Information against him was filed in Wyandott county, Kansaa.

Independent Telephone Officers. FORT DODGE, Ia., April 15.-(Special Felegram.)-The Iowa Independent Telephone association members unanimously endorsed a resolution offered by H. S. Baker of Sloux City favoring state regulation of the telephone industry. Selection of the next convention city was left to the MASON CITY RECTOR DEAD executive committee. New officers are: J. C. Thorne of Fairfield, and W. J. Thill, secretary and treasurer, were re-elected. Executive committee: President J. M. Plaister, Fort Dodge; H. S. Baker, Sloux City: John A. Anderson, Corning: H. R. Shoemaker, Toledo.

Golden Wedding at Decorah. DECORAH, Ia., April 15 .- (Special.) -- Mr. oday from hardening of the liver. He was and Mrs. William Gellerman yesterday horn in Oxford, England, and came to celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniver-America and was educated for the Presby sary, and one of the pleasant and strikingly terian ministry at Arcade. Mich., and Jef- novel features about it was the presence burn Crosby Gold Medal flour, per sack, ferson, la., Later he became pastor of the of J. H. Mackenstead and his wife, who Congregational church at Onkalooza. Three were the best man and the bridesmaid at years ago he accepted the pastorate of the time of their marriage in Germany Episcopal church in this city. He was 58 They were married in Bremen and came to America, to Iowa and to Decorah in

## Iowa

FOR PRIZES IN ORATORY

David Cassel of Corning, Ruth Deg-

nan of Waterloo and Verna Taylor

of Reinbark Winners.

GRINNELL, Is., April 15,-(Special Tele-

gram :- The thirty-fourth annual oratorical

contest for high schools took place here

this evening with the following results:

Reinbark; second, Luclie Dona of Pella.

Base Ball League Inside Prison.

ANAMOSA, In., April 15.-(Special.)-

the state penitentary. The work of pre-

Kenyon to Talk at Grinnell.

held next year will be at Jefferson.

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the entire summer

warden.

CARROLL SIGNS NOTARY BILL since Mr. Gellerman is one of the best will be in the trust prosecution department. since. Mr. Gellerman is one of the best will be in the trust prosecution department known men in Winneshlek county. He is

all years of age and his wife is 76, YOUNG PEOPLE COMPETE

LOGAN-Glen live of Bellevue college ill assist local talent in a convert at the freshyterian chorch of Logan, Priday centus, April 21.

Iowa

MARSHALLTOWN-Davis tlart of Web-

WEBSTER CITY-The Crooked Creek January 26.

Oratorical Class-First, David Berryhill Cassel of Corning; second. Benjamin Dramatic Class-First, Ruth Degnan of hand, Waterloo; second, Juliet Stors of Ha-

WAUKON-Becoming frightened the team-Humorous Class First. Verna Taylor of Reinbark; second, Luclie Dona of Pella
The thirty-fifth annual contest to be held next year will be at Jefferson.

owned by John Hermanson, valued at \$400, fall away and in their mad rush plunged off the meth approach to the beings at Quantable and went into Bear Creek. One held next year will be at Jefferson. HAMPTON-Contracts were let vester-day by the Hampton-Kelley Canning com-pany for the erection of a brick and rein-forced concrete store house 180x100 feet, and for a third line of canning machinery, which will increase the capacity of the plant 18 per cent. The contracts mean an expenditure of \$10,000. A prison base ball league, with four teams, has just been organized by the convicts of

paring a schedule of games, providing for MARSHALLTOWN-Mrs. Rachel S. Ly-man of Boston, Mass., but formerly of Council Bluffs, was today appointed matron two games each week, is now going on. The games will be played Saturday of each week and they are to continue throughout GRINNELL, Ia., April 15, -(Special Telegram )-Senator-elect W. S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge, a student in Iowa college at

the Des Moines General hospital.

Gambling Protected.

That the business district of Des Moines, for the last year at least, has been the rendezvous of gambling joints, run with the knowledge and consent of certain police officers, who in their turn accepted whisky and hush money to keep their silence, was developed in the testimony of R. C. Lawyer, who was put on the stand be-Grinnell in the class of 1890, will deliver

JURY ACQUITS BARNES OF ENTERING GIRL'S BERTH

Daughter of College Professor Unable to identify Man on Trial at Anderson, Ind.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 15.-Henjamin Co. Harnes of Washington, D. C., was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court tate today of the charge of baying by force. intered a steeping car berth occupied by Miss Cecil Hill, Toster daughter of Prof. ster City, one of the very few surviving lows veterans of the Mexican war, died at the Jova Soldiers home in this city today of chronic rheumatism.

William Hith of the University of Chicago. In a Pennsylvania valivond train as it was of chronic rheumatism.

Coal Mining company has worked out and abandoned its Lenigh mines. These mines have been operated for fifteen years and more than 2,000,000 tons of soft coal have been taken from them. Most of it was sold to the local market.

January 28.

Min 1101, who is a student at fortham college, likelimount, i.ed., was on her way to be towns in Chicago no the night the been taken from them. Most of it was sold to the local market. LOGAN—Arrangements are being made to have the different pasters speak on the subject. Tuberculosis, Sunday, April 30. Dr. C. S. Rennedy, secretary of the County Medical association, has the matter in hight and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in hight and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in hight and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in hight and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in high and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in high and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in high and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in high and he found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in high and her found a man in her berth, he may be the matter in high and her found a man in her berth. testified at the trial of Barnes. The man bert the booth while the porter was seeking the conductor

Harnes was charged with the offense old later was arrested at Duboque, but at the trial, neither Miss thil nor the country could identify him as the man but had entered her berth. He denied he and left his beeth during the night.

### ROBBER ASSAULTS DEAF MUTE Slips Upon Hugh McGuter and Fells Him, Taking His Last Coin

Council Bioffs, was today appointed matron of the women's dornitory of the lowa Soldiers' home at this city. Mrs. Lyman is the widow of Major Lyman, a well-known lowa officer who served with the Twenty ninth lowa infantry. For many years the Lyman family home was in taunchi Bioffs, where Major Lyman died a score of years the man who assaulted him at Forty the man who assaulted him at Forty the man who assaulted him set by the man who assaulted him at the man who as a set by the man wh LUGAN. The board of directors have a heavy blow above the left eye. After seventh and Leavenworth, felling him with



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The Twentieth Century Farmer. \$1.00 Woman's Home Companion 1.50	Our Price Only	1.60
Regular price for both 1 year\$2.50)		
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