

A COMMON ERROR.
The Same Mistake is Made by Many Marshalltown People.
It's a common error
To plaster the aching back,
To rub with liniments rheumatic joints,
When the trouble comes from the kidneys.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills,
And are endorsed by Marshalltown citizens.
Augustus Anderson, 311 West Railroad street, Marshalltown, Iowa, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been of such wonderful benefit to me that I can not say too much in their praise. For almost a year I suffered from backache which finally became so severe that I could not work. I tried several remedies and plasters but nothing seemed to relieve the pains in the small of my back. Recently I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the McBride & Will Drug Company, and the first box helped me so greatly that I continued their use until practically cured and able to work again. Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly an effective medicine."
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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The New Odeon
BUSBY BROS.
Owners and Managers.

SATURDAY, Feb. 12
MISS WANDA LUDLOW
IN
W. B. PATTON'S
GREATEST PLAY

The Little Homestead
MATINEE AT 2:30
NIGHT 10 and 25 Cents
..... 25, 35, 50 and 75 Cents
Seated on Sale Friday at 10 a. m.

Sunday, Feb. 13
H. H. FRAZEE (Inc.) PRESENTS
THE MERRY MUSICAL PLAY
"THE GIRL QUESTION"

WITH
Willie Dunlap, Lillian Logan
and Louise Auber
AND THE
Challenge Beauty Chorus
PRICES 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00
Seated on Sale Saturday at 10 a. m.

Monday, Feb. 14
JACK HOSKINS
OFFERS
THE GREAT
PLAY OF THE PLAINES
"A Texas Ranger"

AND THE
Original Cow Boy Band
Indians, Cow Boys, Horses
PRICES 25, 35 and 50 Cents
Seated on Sale Saturday at 10 a. m.



The Racket Store
29 North Center St.
We have a very large line of
VALENTINES at all prices.
Come and see what we have at
the new store.

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SHEET MUSIC
WHY?
10 Cents Per Copy
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MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

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The City In Brief

S. U. I. games tonight.
Eastman kudaks in Newton's.
Dr. Mairs, 120 East Main street.
George J. Allen, optical specialist.
Brown, photographer, 19 West Main.
Dr. Bullard, osteopath, 15 West Main.
Dr. Wood, eye, ear, throat, Glasses.
Dr. Cora Williams-Choate, physician,
Fidelity Bank building. Phone 62.
Fresh Marshall county eggs only 25
cents a dozen at Cully's, east side of
court house.
Simon offers you fine India linen
waists, solid tuck front or val lace
trimmed at 99 cents. A bargain.
All metered water rents due. No dis-
count after 15th. Come early and avoid
the rush. F. B. Wiley, city clerk.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbin, 408
North First street, are parents of a
ten-pound son, born Sunday morning.
Fine lingerie waists with combina-
tion of embroidery and fine lace, go in
this offering at 99 cents each, at Sim-
on's.
Regular meeting of Royal Highland-
ers tonight. Full degree work exem-
plified. All new members urged to be
present.
Culley handles Bunties line of fine
chocolates, nothing better. Also line of
pure sugar candies at 15 and 20 cents
a pound.
Harry East arrived in the city Sun-
day after a four months' trip thruout
the northwest in the interests of the
Marshalltown Buggy Company.
Owing to the death of a relative, Dr.
L. E. Miley can not be in his office
until Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and
15. All patients can see the doctor on
those dates.
Mr. Richard Dana Marsh, of the
Bailey-Marsh Construction Company,
Minneapolis, arrived in the city this
morning for a brief visit with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Marsh.
Double header, indoor baseball and
basketball, State University of Iowa vs.
Marshalltown Y. M. C. A., in the Y. M.
C. A. gymnasium tonight, 25 cents.
Doors open at 7:30, game called at 8.
Lenten season is here and it will pay
you to see Culley's big assortment of
salt and smoked fish. That 10 cent
package of smoked salmon or halibut
is fine eating, try it. Also fine Pinnan
haddie and bloaters.
Do you know that you can get Green
Lamb Bread, the best bread that's
made, at the following places:
George L. Andrews, Peckham Grocery
Company, and A. E. Myers. This bread
is made by Robertson & Strub.
Word received in the city Sunday
told of the death at Daytona, Fla., of Mr.
L. D. Pitcher, a brother-in-law of Mrs.
J. O. Monohon, of this city, and known
here by many friends made while on
visits to the Monohon home. Mr.
Pitcher's death was very sudden, and
due to paralysis. Mr. Pitcher was for
thirty-five years a prominent business
man of Dixon, Ill., where he main-
tained a summer home. He gave up
his business eight years ago, owing to
rheumatism, and has since been spend-
ing his winters in Daytona. Although not
definitely informed Mrs. Monohon be-
lieves her brother-in-law's body will
be taken to Dixon for burial.
The funeral of M. Snyder, the Mar-
shalltown Light, Power and Railway
Company employe who died as the re-
sult of injuries sustained from falling
from a pole, was largely attended Sun-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the
undertaking parlors of Simkins & Es-
tel. Rev. S. E. Ellis, pastor of the
Methodist church, had charge of the
service, and the music was by a quar-
tet from the church. Employees of the
Marshalltown Light, Power and Rail-
way Company sent flowers, as did also
the Woodmen, of whose organization
Mr. Snyder was a member. Pall bear-
ers were chosen from the Woodmen
and the Innomens, in the persons of
Messrs. J. D. Knorr, John Schutt, S.
M. Gause, C. M. Perdue, P. H. Hodges,
and E. D. Mills. The body was sent to
Maynard, Fayette county, for inter-
ment, leaving at 11:37 today in charge
of relatives.
FORT ENTERS PROTEST.
Objects to County Attorney Settling
Saloon Cases.
Charging that County Attorney J.
H. Egermayer is seeking decrees in the
saloon cases and dismissing indict-
ments in the same cases for the "coln"
that is in it, W. J. Fort, of this city,
who characterizes himself as "a tax-
payer and a believer in the enforce-
ment of the laws of the state," has filed
a protest addressed to the district
judge in the state's case against Schulz
& Wetstein.
Fort asks for an enforcement of the
laws and penalties the judge is not al-
lowing the cases to be settled by com-
promise and the indictments dismissed,
unless the saloon men involved are not
guilty.
The protest all thru is one against
the proposed settlement of the liquor
cases, especially the criminal actions,
which Fort alleges Egermayer is trying
to bring about for revenue only. "But
let us not," the protest runs, "in the
interest of good morals and good gov-
ernment, engage in any attempt to in-
dict and prosecute for revenue only."
The protest continues by saying
that the county attorney proposes to
dismiss these indictments if he is paid
\$25 attorney fees in some sixteen cases,
which would amount to \$400. "He dis-
guises the deal," the protest reads, by
an entry of the attorney fee in some
injunction cases in which he proposes
some kind of a decree should be entered.
What the saloon keepers pay him for is
dismissing the indictments; for an en-
try of record which says they are in-
nocent. The price they pay for this
exonerated and acquittal is \$400 to the
county attorney, no more, no less.
The protest continues by asking the
court not to sign any decrees "which
permits the county attorney to bring
the law into contempt," using the lan-
guage of the protest.
"There seems to be no attorney pro-
tecting the interests of the people," the
protest adds, "so I appeal to your
honors to guard our interests."
The protest says that twelve indict-
ments were dismissed last August.
County Attorney J. H. Egermayer says
such a statement is not true, and can

not be verified by the court records. He
says four indictments were dismissed,
and the cases were promptly taken to
the supreme court, where they now are.
Regarding the decrees in general he
says the attorney general's office is
satisfied that they are ample. regard-
ing the attorney fees Mr. Egermayer
says he has not received any yet, and
whatever he will receive is nothing
more than the law allows him.

OBITUARY.
Carlson.
Edward Esram Carlson, aged 24, son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson, 306
North Fourth avenue, died at his par-
ents' home this afternoon at 1:40 after
an illness of two years of pulmonary
tuberculosis. Aside from his parents
the young man is survived by his wife,
two brothers, and one sister. The ar-
rangements for the funeral have not
yet been made.

GRAND JURY WEDNESDAY
Attorney General Byers Telephones
That He Can Not Get Here Until
This Evening—Grand Jury Adjourns
Again Until Wednesday.
The special grand jury investigation
of the charges made against County
Attorney J. H. Egermayer will not be-
gin until Wednesday morning. Over
the telephone this afternoon the at-
torney general told W. R. Moninger,
foreman of the grand jury, that he
could not get here until 7:20 o'clock
this evening. Mr. Moninger could not
be here Tuesday, the hearing as
set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-
ing.

IOWANS IN SOUTH DAKOTA.
T-R. Correspondent at Interior Tells
of Former Residents.
[Special South Dakota Correspondence]
Interior, S. D., Feb. 3.—Former
friends of old Iowa people, and resi-
dents of Marshall county, will doubtless
be interested in knowing something
about how Iowa people here are get-
ting along. When we Hawkeyes get
our Times-Republicans the first thing
we look for is the news of our old
home, and the T-R. is certainly like
a letter from home. What we are do-
ing here in the "Bad Lands" will prob-
ably be of as much interest to our
friends in Iowa.
Harry Simcox, formerly of Ferguson,
who shot himself thru the leg in taking
a 32-caliber rifle out of a wagon, is
improving nicely.
B. Gillis and Russell Main, of Mo-
ravia, arrived this week with two cars
containing eight very fine horses,
household goods and farm machinery.
They will move on homesteads which
they fled on last fall.
Casey Bros., from near Mystic, ar-
rived this week to take up their home
on land west of Interior.
The name "Bad Lands" is like that
of dry farming, one who has never
given thought to dry farming naturally
looks on it as some process which
costs much to carry out, but when one
investigates he finds it is only dry
farming; also that the name of "Bad
Lands" does not necessarily mean all
our land is bad; far from it. Of course
we have the hills or buttes, but the
land lying between these and on the
immense table lands, which reach for
miles, is fertile and rich, growing in its
natural state a fine coat of buffalo grass
making one feel he is walking on a
big Brussels carpet. The streams are
all bordered with trees and we note
trees in small bunches scattered in all
directions. Of course these small
settlements in past few years but they
were friends in need and they will be
replaced many fold by artificial or
planted trees in a few years. It has
been fully demonstrated that we can
grow anything planted successfully. On
the Bert White homestead last year
there were raised 1,500 bushels of oats
of fine quality, and watermelons were
shipped from here by the car load and
they were as fine as ever eaten. What
we need is some of this much talk-
ed of dry farming mixed thorough-
ly with these bad lands and surround-
ing country and shortly the best
things growing will be produced here.

Temple of Economy.
We want to once again to impress on
your mind that we have a full line of
American and English dinner ware
both in plain white and the latest de-
signs you want, whether it is only one
plate or a full set. This is the time of
year when more dinner ware is sold
than at any other time, consequently our
stock is larger and the selection is bet-
ter than at any other time. If you are
going for yourself or for a present, let
us show you our immense line. Temple
of Economy.

**SCHOOL PUPILS IN
CONTEST WEDNESDAY**

**GRADED SCHOOLS OF COUNTY
WILL PARTICIPATE IN DE-
CLAMATORY CONTEST.**

**ENTRIES FOR MATCH
ARE NOW COMPLETE**

Six Schools of County Will Be Rep-
resented, and Pupils of Marshalltown
High School Will Put on Operetta—
Three Prizes For Best Recitations—
Ames Judges Are Chosen.

The declamatory contest for the
graded schools of the county will be
held Wednesday night at the Odeon.
The entries are now in, and six schools
will be represented. The high school
pupils of this city will present an oper-
etta as a part of the evening's enter-
tainment.
The list of entries, with schools, and
names of the readers given by each en-
try are as follows: "The High School,"
Martha Darrall, Gilman, "Zingari-
ella."
Ruth Higgins, State Center, "The
Chariot Race."
Roy Good, Marshalltown, "Darius
Green and His Flying Machine."
Emma Kjarne, Liscomb, "The Bat-
tle of Gettysburg."
Lawrence Betz, Melbourne, "The
Dutchman's Snake."
Percy Smeal, LeGrand, "Aunt So-
phronia at the Opera House."
Three prizes will be given for the
best readers. The first prize is \$15
in cash; second, \$10; third, \$5.
The judgment will be Miss Laura
Day, professor B. W. Crossley, and
Professor C. R. Bush, all of Ames.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank the method of
thinking the Old Fellow, Rebekah
and Ben Hur lodges, also our neigh-
bors and friends for their kindness and
courteous treatment shown us during
the long sickness and death of our hus-
band and father, S. T. Barnhill; also
for the beautiful flowers. Mrs. S. T.
Barnhill and family.

Plantz Gets Verdict.
The jury in the case of H. L. Plantz
vs. the Wells, Hord Grain Company,
returned a verdict of \$458.03 per Plantz
Saturday afternoon.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to
cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleed-
ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days
or money refunded, 50c.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to express our thanks to
the friends and neighbors who so kind-
ly assisted us during the sickness and
death of our beloved father, Mrs. Jo-
seph Westendorf and children.

TEAM TORN TO REMNANTS.
Iowa's Athletic Chances on Track and
Diamond Collapsed by Faculty Action
Special to Times-Republican.
Iowa City, Feb. 7.—"Cons" given to
practically all the star athletes at the
end of the past semester has resulted
in another athletic revolution in the
University of Iowa and at a secret
meeting of the track and baseball men
under the ban Saturday evening rumo-
red action was taken. Yesterday it
was stated by friends of the men af-
fected by the latest rulings that a
wholesale departure from this institu-
tion was likely.
One of the significant features of the
story afloat yesterday was that Stephen
H. Bush, secretary of the athletic board
and head of the French department,
had given three "cons" and that the
men after application had been refused
a special examination.
During the investigation in December
Professor Bush was secretly known to
oppose severely the student criticism of
the present athletic system at the uni-
versity and those not friendly to his
policies do not hesitate to speak plainly
concerning the treatment accorded the
athletes in their scholastic work during
the past semester. They state that his
hostile attitude has prejudiced the
markings of certain athletes in his de-
partment.
The track team is torn to remnants
by the results of the faculty action.

Trainer "Sphinx" Delaney has lost the
nucleus of his material. One of the
best baseball players was put out of the
running by the law faculty and will not
be able to take a special exam until
April. All in all, Iowa's athletic chances
on the track and diamond this spring
have completely collapsed. When the
realization comes to the student body
interesting developments are expected.

Rifle Team's Championship Chances.
Special to Times-Republican.
Iowa City, Feb. 7.—That the Uni-
versity of Iowa rifle team will probably
win the national championship seems
likely, for the Hawkeyes last week
continued their winning streak by de-
feating Columbia University team by
52 points, the score standing 1,775 and
1,723. This kept Iowa at the top of
the list with the strong teams beaten,
including Washington, state, Louisiana
and others.

RAILROADS SCORE POINT.
Injunction Against Oklahoma From
Enforcing Two-Cent Rate.
St. Louis, Feb. 7.—A temporary in-
junction against the state of Oklahoma,
preventing the enforcement of the two-
cent passenger rate law and certain
maximum freight schedules was grant-
ed to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas
and Santa Fe railroads by Judge Wil-
liam C. Hook of the United States cir-
cuit court here, in a decision forward-
ed to the clerk of the federal court at
Guthrie, Okla.
The two-cent passenger rate and a
provision giving the Oklahoma corpo-
ration commission instructions have to
establish maximum freight rates are
the situation. These sections of the con-
stitution are suspended by the in-
junction granted Saturday.
Maximum freight rates are embodied
in the Oklahoma state constitution as
suspended by the injunction granted
today.
The case was fought hard by the Okla-
homa commissioners on the grounds
that the railroads did not take ad-
vantage of the provision giving them
the right to show before the commis-
sion that the rates were confiscatory,
and that the roads were not entitled to
a federal injunction in a state affair un-
til they had exhausted the legal ma-
chinery of the state.

BOWERY SHOELESS ARE SHOD.
Tim Sullivan Makes Annual Distribu-
tion to Needy.
New York, Feb. 7.—In the days when
"Big Tim" Sullivan, state senator and
Tammany leader, was small and down
at the heel, with no thoughts of ever
becoming a political power, his school
teacher gave him a pair of shoes. He
never forgot the kindness and for
many years he has commemorated it
on the sixth of each February by a
distribution of stockings and sole
leather to all the needy of the Bowery.

**Catarrhal Asthma
and Hay Fever**
Tens of thousands of sufferers from
hay fever and catarrhal asthma find
great comfort and quick relief by
breathing Hyomel.
Of course where asthma is not caused
by a catarrhal condition, but by nerv-
ous contraction of the bronchial tubes,
Hyomel is not recommended.
But in a case of asthma where there
is a discharge of mucus, breathing
Hyomel gives most wonderful relief by
soothing the irritated and highly in-
flamed membrane.
Mr. W. A. White, R. F. D. No. 1,
Evansport, writes: "I have been bother-
ed with asthma for over five years
but could not get any relief until I
tried Hyomel. I have spent lots of
money on remedies for asthma and if
I could not get another bottle I would
not be without Hyomel for \$50. I recom-
mend it."
A complete Hyomel outfit, including
hard rubber pocket inhaler, costs \$1.00
with instructions for use in hay fever
and asthma. Extra bottles of Hyomel
cost 50 cents at drugists everywhere
and at McBride & Will Drug Com-
pany.

Ranges!
Monarch Malleable
Globe--both steel and cast
If you want a medium priced range we
have it. If you want the best we have it.
Prices from
\$26 to \$60
See our \$20.00 Cook Stoves
HORNE & GELVIN

Archie Parker
The Quality Store
BELT SALE
Begins Tuesday Morning at 8 O'clock
Don't Forget the Time, the Place and the Price
Price 19c
Hundreds of Belts worth from 50c to \$2.50, all at one price.
Manufacturer's Loss
A manufacturer of belts, loaded to the guards with belts, driven upon the shore of
adversity, cast upon the rocks, left there by the hardest kind of competition.
This is a sad story, only a part of it can be told here. The young ladies in our
store will tell you the rest of it and show you some of the greatest bargains in belts
ever offered in Marshalltown.

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ARE BETTER**

**We Invite Students
of Domestic Science
To Inspect Our Display of**
Combination Gas and Coal Ranges
Pleasant Home Ranges
Malleable Ranges
Fireless Cookers
Waterless Cookers
Eclipse Bread Makers
Spatulas
Grape Fruit Knives
Covered Crimp Bread Pans
Clothes Mangles
New Home Sewing Machines
C. F. SCHMIDT,
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