SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. Pearl Street near Broadway

WANTS.

FOR RENT—A suite of rooms in central location Enquire of Dr. Hanchett, No. 12 Pearl St.

COAL—Anchus, Capital Centerville and other soft Iowa coal kept at George Heatons, 628 Broadway. Telephone No. 110.

REASONABLE PRICES—Fair weight and measure at George Heaton's coal and wood yard 628 Broadway. Telephone No. 110.

FOR SALE REASONABLE.—Coffee roasting, spice and grocery business. Only one in town. Reason, ill health. Address R. L. Williams, 18 North Main St., Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Orvis Packing house and machinery, located in this city. Capacity 150 hogs per day. Odell & Day.

WANTED—A good german butcher; one that can make all kinds of sausage. Apply at Broadway Meat Market, 327 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

WANTED—A waiter at Louie & Metzger's, 525 and 527 Broadway.

WANTED—Every body in Council Bluffs to take THE BEE. Delivered by carrier at only twenty cents a week.

OLD PAPERS—For sale at BEE office, at 25 cents a hundred

AUCTION.

JEWELRY— A $25,000 stock of diamonds, gold and silver watches, solid and roll gold jewelry, triple and quadruble plate, silverware of the very best brands, clocks in great variety. The above fine stock has been consigned to me with instructions to sell to the highest bidder. In the stock are Howad, Taylor, Wheeler, Bartlett and other fine watches. I will commence the sale this evening and contine every evening for two weeks at the city Auction House, No. 502 Broadway.

T. E. DAWSON, Salesman. CHARLES EISEMAN Auctioneer

Railway Time Table.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The following are the times of the arrival and departure of trains by central standard time, at local depots. Trains leave transfer depot ten minutes earlier and arrive ten minutes later.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY.		
5:35 p m	Chicago Express	9:00 a m
9:40 a m	Fast Mail.	7:00 p m
7:10a m	*Mail and Express,	7:20 p m
12:20 p m	Accommodation.	2:30 p m
*At local depot only.		
KANSAS CITY, ST. JOS AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.		
10:05 a m	Mail and Express,	7:05 p m
8:05 p m	Pacific Express,	5:50 p m
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL.		
5:25 p m	Express,	9:05 a m
9:15 a m	Express,	6:55 p m
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC.		
5:30 p m	Atlantic Express,	9:05 a m
9:25 a m	Day Express,	6:54 p m
7:20 a m	*Des Moines Accommodation,	6:05 p m
*At local depot only.		
*WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC.		
1:20 a m	Mail,	4:15 p m
8:10 p m	Accommodation	9:00 a m
1:30 p m	*St Louis Express	3:45 p m
4:50 p m	Chicago Express	10:55 a m
*At Transfer only		
CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.		
5:30 p m	Express,	6:50 p m
9:25 a m	Pacific Express	9:05 a m
SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC.		
7:40 p m	St. Paul Express,	8:50 a m
7:20 a m	Day Express	6:50 p m
*UNION PACIFIC.		
8:00 p m	Western Express,	8:35 a m
11:00 a m	Pacific Express,	4:40 p m
7:40 a m	Local Express,	6:54 a m
12:10 a m	Lincoln Express,	— — —
*At Transfer only.		

DUMMY TRAINS TO OMAHA.

Leave—7:20-8:30-9:30-10:30-11:40 a. m. 1:30-2:3 3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-11:05 p. m Sunday—9:30-11:40 a. m. 1:30-3:30-5:30-6:30-11:05 p. m. Arrive 10 min te before leavin time

N. SCHURZ.

Justice of the Peace.

OFFICE OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. IOWA.

J. R. TATE. WARR WHITENE

TATE & WHITE.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Practice in State and Federal Courts. Collections promptly attended to.

Room 16, Shugart's Building,

COUNCIL BLUFFS IOW

J. J. STEWART,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Practices in Federal and State Courts. 501 Broadway, over Savings Bank

COUNCIL BLUFFS - - IOWA.

ROLLER

Skating Rink!

AFTERNOON EVENING } Admission 25c

Admission Free to Ladies each morning and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Use of Skates 15 cents.

A. F. SCHANCK, Manager. H. H. MARTENS, Proprietor.

R. Rice M. D.

CANCERS, or other tumors removed without the knife or drawing o blood.

CHRONIC DISEASES of kinds a specialty. Over hirty years practical experience Office No. Pearl treet, Council Bluffs

Consultation free

DR. C. C. HAZEN,

DENTIST.

100 MAIN STREET,

COUNCIL BLUFFS - - - IOWA

W. R. VAUCHAN.

Justice of the Peace.

Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Real estate collection agency, Odd Fellows Block over Savings Bank

THOS. OFFICER, H. M. PUSEY.

OFFICER & PUSEY

BANKERS.

Council Bluffs, Ia.

Established - - 1856

Dealers in Foreign and omestic Exchange an House Securiti

JACOB SIMS. E. P. CADWELL

SIMS & CADWELL,

Attorneys-at-Law,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

Office, Main Street, Rooms 1 and 2 Shugart & McMahon's Block. Will practice in State and Federa courts.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

BUSY BURGLARS.

A Gang Hanging About the City Making Nightly Raids.

The city has been free from burglaries for some time, until within the past few days, during which there have been so many as to indicate that there is a gang of thieves hovering about. Mr. Dickey's house has been burglarized, also Mr. French's, County Clerk Street's, and Gen. Dodge's. At Mr. Street's the fellows were heard. Mrs. Hawthorne was awakened, and asked, "Who is there?" The fellow answered in a low voice, almost a whisper, "Its Mary. I hear a noise down stairs, and am going down to see what it is." She jumped up and aroused Mr. Street, who made a search through the house, and found that the burglar had gained an entrance by forcing open a window, and had made his exit by unlocking a door from the inside. The only article missing was found in a cloak belonging to Miss Alice Randolph. The garment lay on a sofa, and in the moonlight the fellow probably hastily concluded that it was an overcoat and picked it up as he hurried out. After leaving Mr. Street's, the residence of General Dodge was visited and thoroughly ransacked. Mrs. Dodge, the aged mother of the General, heard them but did not dare give the alarm. They entered her room, removed the lamp, so that she could not strike a light, and carried off a pair of spectacles, which she had for over forty years. Nothing else was missed, though the drawers of the bureau, etc., were opened and overhauled.

Is Life Worth Living?

Rev. Dr. Strong, of Wisconsin, preached in the Opera house, both morning and evening, last Sunday, choosing his text for the evening sermon from the 26th verse of the 13th chapter of Nehemiah: "Did not Solomon, king of Israel, sin by these things? Yet, mong nations was there no king like him, who was beloved of his God, and God made him king over all Israel: Nevertheless, even him did outlandish women cause to sin." He commented upon this text substantially as follows:

Over all the earth there spread the fame and riches and glory of Solomon, the magnificent king of Judea. Now this remarkable man, the philosopher, the poet, and the statesman, all mark as one, whose superior in wisdom has never yet been seen. Yet even him these strange, idolatrous women caused to sin, leading him far astray after the false gods of Egypt. The Jewish religion required separation from these ungodly and idolatrous nations. Even the temple which Solomon himself had reared, was a standing protest against his departure from his Lord God.

Love of sensual pleasure destroyed his affections, warped his judgement and undermined his manhood to such an extent that the world seemed unsatisfactory. His charms having fled and his powers wasted and gone, it is no wonder he cried out, "Vanity of vanities. All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

If ever there was the basest idolatry; if ever there was an earnest and persistent effort to get good out of the material things; it was on the part of Solomon, king of Israel,

When glittering scenes and gay companionship surround us and begin to constitute our chief pleasures, we should say to our hearts, "Are you a wanderer from God?" Danger lies in every fascination that attracts us to such scenes. Disappointment is the law of all earth-born desires. As the appetite increases, satisfaction decreases. The food remains the same, of course, but our capacity for enjoyment does not.

If a man has his heart set—his mind fixed on anything less sufficient than the love of God, there must come a time, sooner or later, when it passes from him.

Solomon found this to be true. He learned the very same lesson that you and I learn from his experience—that the dregs of the cup of pleasure are very, very bitter.

Generations come and go; the sun rises and sets; the winds blow to and fro; the rivers run into the sea; the sea, by evaporation, returns to the fountains of the river. Such is human life. There is no new thing under the sun—nothing but repetition.

Each and every one should ask himself: Why do I live? For what am I living? Is life really worth living? Is there anything permanent in the palaces where I reside; in the treasures I own; in the pleasures with which I am occupied? Is there anything in them? Is life ministering to some solid purpose or is it a fleeting phantasmagoria that leaves nothing behind? What is the use of my continuing to sail on in this frail boat, down the stream of years without knowing whither, or whether any port?

Desire is written on the entire face of nature from the starry heavens to the dew-drop hidden among the petals of some flower. Have you looked for no ultimate desire or final cause in your own being? Is it a matter of little consequence to you who fearfully and wonderfully made, whether you live hereafter or die like the brute?

The question is not whether you are making money, winning fame, or enjoying scenes of pleasure. Perhaps you are doing all these things, but in the trial balance of the soul, much is found wanting. The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever.

Is there a possibility that Solomon's sin is also your sin dragging you down to the depths of shame and sorrow? Before us lies hope, a hope of something higher and grander than money, fame or sensual delight,—something above and beyond that which is mortal, earthly and material.

Solomon tells us all is vanity and we feel his words to be painfully true; but Jesus Christ tells us of the life that shall not be taken away from the good, and he promises to raise all such into a perfect union with himself, and through himself to a perfect union with God.

At a meeting not long ago General Swift spoke these words: "Many here know what I say to be true when I say that I have shared as many social festivities as any one in the city where I live. I have mingled in scenes of hilarity and fortune has not a pleasure untasted by me. I know them through and through. I have sampled this world's goods of every variety, and I have samoled the promises of the hereafter in all their varieties, and I tell you that the enjoyments of this life are incomparable to that peace of God, which passeth all understanding."

Let me entreat you to lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt nor thieves break through and steal, and placed in union with Jesus Christ find that peace which passeth all understanding, which the world cannot yield and which we are assured the world cannot take away.

The City Wallet.

To the mayor and city council of Council Bluffs: Gentlemen—I herewith submit the following report of city warrants issued during the month of October, 1884, for ordinary expenditure (but exclusive of amounts issued against special assessment funds) as well as the amount of warrants issued for ordinary expenses, by order of the present council from March 17, to November 1, 1884, as follows:

General fund for October	$8,305 78
Police fund none	
Gen. fund from Mar. 17 to Nov. 1	49,366.94
Police " " " " " "	7,900.29
Total	$57,276.23

Bills were audited and allowed during the same time as follows, viz:

For curbing and city sidewalks	$2,806.21
Old sewerage acc't not on sp'l ass't.	6,845.78
City engineer's office	1,991.83
On city property	1,033.50
Judgements	166.66
Printing	1,509.75
Bridges	2,112.84
Parks	691.90
Gas and oil lights	3,291.93
Condem'tion on real est for st pur's	2,042.50
Fire department	4,837.63
Ceneral fund purposes	7,405.62
Streets and alleys	15,920.50
Police department	6,844.46
Total	$57,061.11

Respectfully submitted Nov. 3, 1884.

F. A. BURKE, City Auditor.

Dissolution.

The firm of H. H. Horne & Co. wholesale dealers in cigars and tobacco is by mutual consent dissolved, H. H. Horne retiring. The business hereafter will be conducted dy Frank K. Kern with whom all our patrons indebted to said firm will settle at the old stand in opera house block Council Bluffs Iowa. All outstanding indebtedness against the firm will be settled by Frank K. Kern.

H. H. HORNE.
KERN & BRADER.
Per F. K. Kern.

YOUNG MAN, READ THIS.

THE VOLTAIC BELT COMPANY, of Marshall Michigan, offer to send their celebrated ELECTRIC VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

OUIDA.

Something About the Personality of the Famous Authoress.

From the Rambler.

The real name of this extraordinary author and woman is Mdlle. Flora de la Rame, and her home, as everybody knows, is in Florence. She comes of an old Huegenot family weich emigrated to England after the Edict of Nantes, and hence, although her race is French and her residence in Italy, her own tongue is this English which she uses with such force and prodigality. Her villa stands about eight miles out of Florence, on a little hill on the way toward Pistoja. The house is stucco like all the Florentine villas, and is two stories in height with a broad veranda at the front entrance; from the door one enters into a high, square hall, which reaches to the top of the house. Around this open the various apartments. On the left side is the reception room. In this reception-room she sits on Monday afternoons and receives her visitors, the few people who now come to see her. This little reception-room is not furnished at all in the Florentine manner, as we would have supposed.

These cool summer palaces are usually hung in brilliant old brocades—filled with etageres full of antiquities—perfumed by great decorated jars of flowering plants and beautified with old pictures and tapestries. Strangely enough, in the house of this passionate lover of beauty and luxury there is no trace of her own taste, nothing gathered from the innumerable curiosity shops of Florence, which are rich with the rare and beautiful things she loves. It is all the heavy, comfortable, stupid English furnishings; as unsuggestive, as unartistic, as the English beef and fogs and heavy skies which she derides. You would find just as great a discrepancy between her looks and her books: she is little and thin; her hair is so scanty that she is forced to cut it short, parting it in the middle of her head to comb it in a straight line over her forehead. Her complexion is sallow, her figure is nought, and oh! horror! she has a large and obtrusive tooth. This is all which can be said of her looks, and it seems indeed to be quite enough. She is about 40, and always dresses in white. She is full of eccentricities, one of which is a very great fondness for dogs, of which she keeps a dozen, who swarm about her as she sits in the reception room, licking her hands and begging for the delicious little cakes which she gives with tea to her visitors. When she first came to Florence she was very popular, and drove every day in the Casine dressed in white—an interesting and curious figure in society, in spite of the fact that she had always had the reputation of saying but little and keeping her ideas for her books. Of these she writes as funds are wanting, and writes in early morning hours, beginning with 5 o'clock, and receives from £2,000 to £3,000 for each novel she publishes. "Under Two Flags" has been considered by some to be the most dramatic and telling piece of work she has done. Others say it is overdrawn, but knowledge is known to have been gained under the auspices of a certain celebrated English colonel, whose very intimate friend she was at the time. Many of her books have been justly criticised, and that severely, both for their undoubted mistakes in language, dates and facts, and for their very decided lack of moral tone; but no one can deny that she has a marvelous sense of the beautiful, and a wonderful, powerful, rich and rythmic prose. One must remember, too that, the society which she sees about her deserves to a very great extent the portraiture she makes of it, glaring as it may be, although its women may not always wear white velvet, and its men look like old Van Dyke portraits. Some of them do, however, and for one of these picturesque heroes of her pen the ugly little genius has a hopeless passion—the Marchese della Scala by name and the Princess Ioris of her "Friendship" her book in Florence in which she poses as the beautiful and inspired Etoile, with unpardonable egotism one would think if she did not say so many clever and bitter things by reason of it. For Etoile lost her lover through prolonged friendship with Lady Joan of the book—The Mrs. Ross of Florence—and Ouida, we make no doubt, for that came or some other never got him. The book set Florence by the ears, and hence the paucity of her visitors at her villa on the hill. There was a time when it was considered almost a doubtful indulgence to read her books; but now she has held her place so long by the strength and originality of her work that the people who know about books admire their power and their talent and read her's more, as they deserve less in her advancing years the heavy blame they have received. Even now the quality of her work is so heavy and perfumed and intoxicating that if one takes more than the small glass in which this intellectual liqueur should be served, the mind is heavy with it, and a sort of stupor comes and the book is thrown away. Such work as this is artistic in a sense, and has its place in the world, be its influence what it may, and when all the speculation and discussion is over there is wonder still remaining that from this poor and meager little earthly frame there should come pouring out to us in such a molten stream the experience and thought and loves of such a passionate and luxurious soul.

The Voice of the People.

The people, as a whole, seldom make mistakes, and the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, fully justifies the claims of the proprietors of the great medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. Send C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for book containing statements of many cures.

Artificial Eyes Moving in Their Sockets.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A very important surgical operation was performed in this city yesterday, the ultimate results of which promise to make a stir in medical and surgical circles. Heretofore the best that surgery has accomplished in replacing destroyed natural eyes with false ones has been to put in the injured member's place a glass eye, which, however skillfully made, can always be detected because it has no motion, but remains stationary, while the healthy organ is gazing from point to point. The purpose of the new operation is to give to the artificial eye the same motion as that of the natural eye.

The operation was performed yesterday morning by Dr. Roland D. Jones, of No. 1932 Green street, upon Benny Irwin, 7 years old, of No. 808 Noble street, whose eye was nearly torn out by an accident on Saturday last. Dr. Jones was assisted by Drs. J. F. Whitten, H. N. K. Swank, Edward Nunez and J. P. Boyd. The conjunctiva was first severed from the eyeball; the muscles of the eyeball were then taken up and cut from the ball, the optic nerve cut and the eyeball taken out. The severed muscles were then caught up again and sewed to the under surface of the conjunctiva, and when this had been accomplished the conjunctiva was allowed to fall back into the cavity. It thus forms a sack, in which when the healing process has been accomplished the artificial eye will rest. Dr. Jones' theory is that when the muscles have become permanently attached to the conjunctive, as they will in the healing process, they will respond to the movements of the muscles of the healthy eye, move the sack, and consequently the artificial eye in conformity with the movement of its natural companion. Owing to the badly inflamed condition of young Irwin's wounded eye, the result of the operation will not be so perfect as might otherwise have been the case, but it is confidently expected that enough was accomplished to demonstrate the value of Dr. Jones' theory.

SKIN DISEASES cured,

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by magic: Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Salt Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips and old, Obstinate Ulcers. Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents. Sold by Kuhn & Co. and C. F. Goodman.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Omaha, Neb November 1d, 1884.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allison W D	Ashton W
Anderson C	Allen E J
Armstrong G	Adams J
Anequesky C	Ancle A
Archibald A	
Busch W	Bathers Z G
Beberms F	Brodie F
Bell G W & Co	Bayless E J
Barry A S	Bery G
Balgen C	Buras C 2
Bruder O 2	Bartlett E M
Blakely S E	Barker T M
Brown C H	Brown J
Bierbaum J	Brown C F
Bartholomew H M	Baldwin D P
Boetel H	Balm M J
Becker M	
Cheever D W	Clark L N
Carpenter L	Cedarquist J
Conrad F	Christiansen H
Cury H	Cased S
C R M	Corner R
Crawford A	Cooper W A 2
Chaney R	Cole C C
Caldwell A S	Couner K H
Cittenden J R	Chields J
Chandler J V	Cramer W P
Cronan W	Charles F O
Clark G S	Carter G A
Collies G	Cott G
Carlson O	Cattrell O C
Casey T W	Collopy T
Doyle D	Deierling C
Demming C C	Donahoe M
Dorsey M	Dulach G
Driskell F	Day G A
Edwards D S	Eakin P
Finley J P	Farris D
Falk H	Fread S D
Ford J	Fleischman M
Fitzgerald P M	Ferry G
Flug K	Flynn J
Figel J	Fisher J
Forsyth H	Falk O
Ferguson T J	
Gattgens H	Gorman J
Graw J	Grebs T S
Goulding B H	Glandt M
Gabel M H	Gayner M H
Gustafson C G	Gering G
Gytzahr G	Gordon J F
Garrigan W B	Genlly T
Huffman J W	Hartle J H
Hall E	Haag E M
Hawthorn H	Hewson J & Co
Hitter J	Hosch H
Harrison L	Henry F A
Howes A L	Heise A
Heisell T	Hoffman J
Hunt A	Heneman C K
Hansen H	Hadley P H
Hayden R B	Hulin G
Houik G W	Holman G S
Huse A	Halburg A
Hartman A	Harris J
Hornbeck J T	Heuser W
Hobson A E	Haase F
Hartman M	Hoerath M
Hale R	Halton G
Hedwell O	Hegerpahl E
Jewell H J	Jenkins W A
Jenson V	Jedinson S
Johan L	Jenkins W A
Johnson F R	Jonsen H
Jensen H 2	Johanson O
Jonken O	
Kreger J	Kirby J
Key J A	Kirk A
Keller J	Kuehle A
Kelley S H	Kachmeinster W
Klahn W	Keahn F
Kinney W J	Kane J S
Konrad F	Kansrad F
Kuburg H	Kock H
Kirk G W	Killoen M 2
Koch M	
Livingston F M 2	Luther J C
Lawrence J D	Lynch A L
Leonard C H	Lehman C
Lafford R	Lee O G
Larsen W T	Lynd M E
Loken J J	Lindeburg G
Littlefield C O	Langdon G E
Lorenz P	Lahs F
Lamotte H	Larke T H
Leitch T	
Moran F	Meyvis F
Mitano A	Miller J 2
Mannion J	Miller S C
Monson A	Milton H
Madsen [illegible]	McMillen H
Minson H A	Maguire H
Moore S A	Maddox H A
Mayne L R	McDuffie C
McDonald C	Olson D
Magaire C F	Malles C
McClean J W	McCue J J
Maclyner J	Moore J B
Mayakson	Mosley M
Meekburg W H	Murry T P
Nammon F	Nichols A
Nelson H	Newman S L
Odell J A	Oakes J W
Oppenheimer H	
Paulson T M	Peterson J M
Peterson A J	Peterson J
Peterson A D	Pahl J
Pitts R J	Palmbag C
Primmo L H	Pezerson M
Parkes M E	
Roof F	Rud F L
Rland J	Roser A
Rohnicker J	Raup B D
Reeves S	Ross J W
Russo P	Rieck L
Rosenfield J	Rosacker J
Rolfs J	
Schkman F	Shurglin F
Stewart J N	Schwartz J
Schafer F A	Swenson S
Siem H N	Schomer H
Schmeka H T	Scenlidg C
Salisburg C F	Stephens C R
Stewart N	Shufeldt C
Sands C	Snepard C S
Seaver V C	Sutton A W
Scott S A	Schmidt F
Schmadt S	Shafer L A
Stalder H G	Schneider A
Schine W	Scardine S
Salvage S	Stegman A
Soderling A	Schneider A
Sears W	Schneider W
Stenbeck J W	Stears W
Sckreder W	Schmudt E P
Shepard F	Simmons F S
Sheedy T	Southard G
Tanler H	Talbot J R
Trusson H	Talbot H P
Trueman H	Thompson T
Thompson M	Trudsen T
Uelman J	Ulyer C
Vandersen A J	Vance A
Wassell H	Whgner J
Weimer C	Wallace H
Webber C	Ward W C
Weidman J	Wahrer C
Wickiyer C H 4	Woodson H
Wober J W	Wickliare C
Williams W C	Weber C
Wilkie A	Willey T
Wagner W	Wedphal W
Zeenerger J	

LADIES' LIST.

Callahan Miss O 2	Carlson Miss M
Chips J	Christianson Mrs M
Couch Mrs C	Cumming Mrs F
Coleman Mrs F	Cader Mrs M B
Davidson Miss E	Dable Mrs T S C
Donohoe Miss G B	Dow Miss J F
Depew Miss S	
Finegan Miss F	Frederickson M J
Gillenbeck Mrs G	Green Miss F
Hines Miss M	Harney Mrs O J
Henderson Mrs A D	Hensler Mrs J
Henderson Mrs P L	Hewett V
Hate Mrs M	Hood Mrs H
Hall Mrs F	Henderson J
Hamlin Mrs E	Hoffman Mrs F
Homberg Miss C	
Jonson Miss L	Johnson Miss A
Jones Mrs E	Jansen Miss L
Johnson S	Johnson Miss M
Johnson Mrs J	
Kitchen Miss J	Kessler R
Kernan Miss B	Knodell Mrs Z J
Knight Miss E	
Lockey Mrs M J	Lester Miss J
Martin Mrs J	Mttt Mrs M
Metyner Mrs D 3	Morton Miss M
Martin Mrs A M	McTar Miss M
Mahoney Mrs M	Manvitzka Miss K
Noble Mrs A	
O'Heron Mrs	Ogden Miss F
O'Brien Miss J	
Parks Mrs L A	Powers Miss J
Palmtag Mrs L	Patterson A
Peterson L	Peny Miss D
Reeves Miss D	Ryder Mrs E A
Richmond Mrs S	Riedel Miss A
Rudtke Miss M	Robertson Mrs L
Risser Miss B C	
Seligsahm Miss B	Smith Mrs L
Smith Mrs C	Schuling Mrs I
Sand Miss A	Street Mrs M
Stook Mrs E	Strupet Miss L
Tracy Mrs J	Usher L
Van Orman Miss D A	
Whiskers Mrs	Wilbur K
Williams Miss J	Willis V
Willey Mrs J	Witt Miss M
Wagner Mrs D	

FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

Taylor E	McCabe C C
Niles Miss S J	Jay J C

C. K. COUTANT, Postmaster.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "HORSFORD'S" is on the wrapper. None enuine, without it.

Pilfering the President's Message.

[Ben Perley Poore in Boston Budget.]

Among other adventurers who figured at Washington early in 1862 was Chevalier Wykoff, who was really collecting news for the New York Herald, but who professed to be the first gentleman of the land, and issued his edicts on all matters concerning society. At last he was summoned before a committee of the house of representatives and asked from whom he had obtained in advance a portion of the president's message, which he had telegraphed to his employers. Notoriety with him was fame, and he mysteriously refused to state from whom he had received the document, saying that it came to him under an obligation of strict secrecy which he felt himself bound to respect. It was rumored and generally believed that Wykoff obtained a sight of the message from Mrs. Lincoln, who used to take him to ride in her carriage, and listen attentively to his accounts of European courts. The president was much annoyed by this scandal and visited the committee confidentially, while Gen. Sickles was active in arranging the affair. Wykoff finally told the committee that the information was furnished was furnished to him by a man named Watt, a gardener at the White house, whose wife was Mrs. Lincoln's waiting-maid, and his explanation was accepted. Congress did nothing with Watt, who was nominated as a second lieutenant in the army.

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Old Men Who are Hard Workers.

Toronto Mail.

Sir Moses Montefiore was a century old on the 24th. George Bancroft, the historian, was 84 on the 3d inst. Cardinal Newman and Lord Shaftesbury are 83. Sir Julius Benedict is 80. Mr. Gladstone and Cardinal Manning are 76. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mr. Barnum are 75. Cardinal McCloskey and the Pope are 74. Dr. McCosh is 73. President Grevy and Mr. Beecher are 71. Bismarck and Verdi are 70. Sir John McDonald is 69. All these great men, statesmen, historians, divines, poets, musicians, philosophers, are to-day hard workers in their respective spheres. Labor evidently does not kill.

Abigail S. Coles, of Moorestown, Burlington Co., N. J., says, "Eighteen months ago I had dropsy around the heart. The first bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY gave great relief. I feel I owe my very existence to HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY."

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