IS MITTMAN A MURDERER?

Death of Durham, Who Was Shot in a Saloon at Millard.

LATEST STORY OF THE TRAGEDY.

Castellar's Indignation Meeting—Carpenters and Joiners—Charleston's Loss—"Love and Law"—Late Trains—Other Local.

The Millard Tragedy.

Walter Durham, who was shot by Mittman, the Millard saloon keeper, expired yesterday afternoon. His family was with him at the time and all that possibly could be done was done to save life. Yesterday morning, as it was evident dissolution was rapidly approaching, word was sent to Mr. John A. Templeton, of this city, that Durham wished to make a will. Accordingly Chas. J. Greene drew up a document according to the dying man's wishes and it was forwarded to him but evidently he had breathed his last before the testament arrived.

When the news of his death reached this city Coroner Drexel made preparations to go down to Millard to hold an inquest. District Attorney Estelle also decided to go and accordingly the evening train west, which did not leave here yesterday until after 6 o'clock, carried the above named and Attorney Parke Godwin representing the defendant, Mr. Templeton Durham's employer, and Mr. Miller, a particular friend. The coroner did not return last night owing to the non-running of trains, and it is not known whether an inquest was held or not, or whether a jury was called, the body only viewed and an adjournment taken to some other time and place. Unfortunately the means of communicating with Millard or Papillion are such that the BEE'S correspondent on the ground sailed to get his report here.

Learning that there was a great deal of dissatisfaction among those who knew Durham with the reports of the tragedy already given, and especially of the bad character given the deceased by Mittman, a reporter of the BEE sought information on these points as follows:

THE TRUE STORY.

A representative of the BEE met a gentleman yesterday who saw the entire difficulty at Millard which led to the death of Walter Durham, and he pronounces every account so far published of the affray as entirely incorrect, especially that of Mittman. "There is not one word of truth in what the prisoner says," remarked the gentleman. "I am an entirely disinterested party, and as I witnessed the entire affray I think I am competent to give an unbiassed account of how the unfortunate affair occurred. Durham, Cole, a man named Butterfield and some others who were employed by John A. Templeton & Co., who are building bridges for Cushing & Mallory, came to Millard to take the train for Papillion. They were late for the train, and while waiting for the next a glass of beer was proposed. The party entered Mittman's saloon. The drinks were called and produced. Cole remarked, "That beer's flat. Give us some better." Mittman grew furious at once, and applying the vilest epithets to Cole, ordered him out of his house. His commands not being obeyed, the saloonkeeper came from behind the bar with a drawn revolver and started for Cole. Durham, who was engaged in conversation near by, quickly stepped in front of Cole and used conciliatory words. Mittman immediately fired, striking Durham in the neck, with the result as stated in previous accounts. Durham had no weapon or anything else in his hand, neither did he strike or attempt to strike Mittman until the shot was fired. As soon as the report of the revolver sounded Cole caught Durham in his arms and supported him. Then Durham struck Mittman twice in the face and aimed a third blow, but it lacked effect from the weakness of Durham. At this time Mittman attempted to shoot Butterfield, but was prevented by some of the bystanders. Then Mrs. Mittman came out from a rear apartment and seizing a bottle, struck Cole on the forehead, making an ugly wound. She attempted to strike him and others of the party, but was prevented from doing so. The removal of Durham and the arrest of Mittman followed as first reported. Again I repeat all other reports than this are decidedly incorrect, and Mittman's story especially is a tissue of lies. Durham gave him no cause for the assault and had he not stepped in front of Cole the latter would have been the dead body to-day."

DURHAM'S CHARACTER.

Mr. John A. Templeton, who is connected with Cushing & Mallory, and in whose immediate employ Durham was seen by a reporter of the BEE yesterday, and questioned as to the character of the deceased. "I consider Mr. Durham," said Mr. Templeton, "a man of fine character. If he were not he would never have occupied the position he did under me. He had charge of my bridge construction and was a thorough workman in every particular. I have known him about two years, and he came to me with the highest recommendations. I have always found him quiet, industrious and sober. He would take a glass of beer occasionally, but I never saw him under the influence of liquor. I would trust him with anything I wished done, and the fact that he had full charge of so many men and such important work shows that he must have been a man of some worth. One thing I admired about him was his love of home and family. It was for this reason that he brought his wife and children to Papillion to live, so that they would be near his work. He was on his way to visit them, poor fellow, when he met his untimely fate. Another thing that shows he could not very well be a drunkard and a broiler is the fact that he was worth about $7,000 when he died."

"Did he make a will?" Mr. Templeton.

"Well, a will was made for him, or I better give the facts: "Yesterday he sent me word that he wanted to dispose of his property for his wife and children's benefit. I immediately had Mr. Charles J. Greene draw up the proper document and sent it to him. I am afraid it did not reach him in time. I will soon know for I am going down there this afternoon."

"What do you think of the statement of Mittman that Durham owed him for drinks?"

"Of course I now nothing of this positively, but I will say I don't believe it. In the first place it was not Durham's character to owe anybody, and in the next place I paid him myself $100 the day before he was shot.

Mr. Miller, a companion of the deceased who was present during the foregoing talk, said with tears in his eyes: "I have never worked with a better man and I have worked with many. The boys will mourn for him like a brother. Yes, I can corroborate every word Mr. Templeton has told you."

Here the interview ended, as the gentleman named above had to catch the evening train for Millard to attend the inquest.

Suing the City.

Ernest Stunt filed suit against the city to recover damages in the sum of $600, which he alleges he has suffered by reason of a change of grade in front of his property on Twelfth street.

THEY WANT HIGHER GRADES.

Second Warders Ask for Additional Educational Advantages.

About thirty citizens of the Second ward met at the Cosmopolitan hotel on Thirteenth street last night for the advertised purpose of holding an indignation meeting. Their grievance lay in the fact that a large number of children who live in the vicinity of the Castellar street school are compelled to go a long distance to attend other schools as there are no classes taught in the Caltellar school above the fourth grade. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock and Mr. W. S. Johnson chosen chairman, with John P. Schminke as secretary, and J. M. Arnout, J. Andrit, P. Chambers, Joseph Kavan and Mr. Pray as vice presidents.

Mr. Arnout was called upon to state the object of the meeting. He made it briefly that children who were not able to walk any distance were compelled to go to the Leavenworth and Pacific schools and even to the high school because the grades taught in the Castellar school were not high enough for the pupils.

Mr. I. S. Hascall stated the trouble at greater length. He said that the board had been informed of the state of affairs over a year ago and asked to remedy it. They had not done so and it was proper that the citizens of the south side should demand their rights. They had gone down into their pockets, he said, and built a school house at a cost of $30,000 that would do for a high school for suburban towns like Lincoln, Hastings and Council Bluffs, and they objected to having children fourteen years of age who live within a block of the school to be compelled to walk two miles through wastes of snow, fields of mud and dangerous valleys through which run the all destroying railroads. He thought this state of affairs could and should be remedied.

Mr. Andreen said that the Second warders spent most of their money for beer or taxes to swell the school fund and he thought they should be given better accommodations.

Superintendent James, who was present, was called upon to explain why the school board did not place another grade in the Castellar schools. In a very clear and concise manner he made a statement that took most of the "indignation" features out of the meeting. He stated that it was the policy of the school board to furnish teachers for any schools wherever and whenever they were needed. He had made an examination of the complaints and could find but two children who had to cross the railroad track in order to find their grade in the schools. The board had worked hard for the past four years to get the grades of the schools established to the best advantage for the pupils, and were still doing all in their power to that end. At present the eighth grade is taught at the High, Farnam, North and Pacific schools; the seventh grade in the same schools and also in Lake and Leavenworth; the sixth in the same and also in Hartman, and the fifth in all except the Castellar. He had made an investigation and had found that of all the students in the eighth grade of the school not one could attend the Castellar school with advantage. Of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades combined there were only twenty-three pupils who could more conveniently attend the Castellar school than any other. The Pacific school furnished accommodations for all of the students south of the track who were qualified to be in the seventh or eighth grade. During the first two weeks of the term the pupils of the higher grades were kept at the Castellar school for the purpose of forming a class, but there was not a sufficient number of pupils to justify the adding of another grade and the employment of an extra teacher. He would guarantee that the school board would provide a teacher if the residents would find the necessary number of pupils to form an additional grade. Some further talk was indulged in by other residents of the vicinity and Mr. Blackburn, of school board, all favorable to the plan, and, on motion of Mr. Arnout, it was decided to be the sense of the meeting that a fifth, sixth and seventh grade be added to the Castellar school. The meeting then adjourned.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

They are Asked to Join the International Amalgamated Society.

It is the intention of several carpenters now in this city to form a branch of what is known as the Amalgamated society of carpenters and joiners. This is an association which was organized in 1860, and since that time has had a prosperous and useful existence in many parts of the country. It is at present strongest in the British Isle, and is rapidly extending throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Candidates for admission must be of sound health, have worked at the trade five years and be not less than twenty nor more than forty years of age. Apprentices in the last year of their engagement are eligible, provided they comply with all the necessary conditions of admission. Each branch appoints a surgeon for the purpose of giving certificates as to the state of the candidate's health. A graduated scale of entrance fees ranging from $2.63 for a man of twenty-five years of age, to $12.25 for a man of forty-five years is arranged. As a consequence of this there is a number of benefits, amongst which are the receiving of tools to the amount of $140 when the same are lost by fire or water or theft. They are also entitled to various sums of money per week when thrown out of work because of depression of business; to benefits when sick, or after having suffered injuries, and certain amounts are delivered in the event of death of members to surviving relatives. In 1883 there were 397 branches with 22,839 members, with $391,090 on hand. Since the establishment of the society to 1880 the total amount of money expended was $3,162,866.

Any member of this association who may be in town, or any carpenter or joiner who may feel disposed to join such an order, is respectfully requested to address I. Bellington, 2702 Burt street.

BIG CATCH OF "CROOK."

A Year's Continuous Stealing Broken Up by Officer Duff Green.

For over a year past railroad employes, particularly freight conductors and brakemen, have been losing valises containing their "Sunday best," pocketbooks, valuable papers, etc., etc. It is their custom to go down to the depot to take their trains, dressed out in their best, when a change is made for the hard working attire that especially belongs to this class of workers. These valises in the train cabooses were the receptacles for the "good and new" which were changed for the "old and medicore." It was not only mortifying but costly for the men when they reached the end of their run to find the valises gone as well as overcoats, pocketbooks left in their home on wheels, and other valuables. Many and many a pious conductor or brakeman arrived in Grand Island, Lincoln, or other ends of divisions only to find he could not go to church for want of proper apparel and many more were there who could not make their usual call on their best girls for similar reasons. They had to remain in their cabooses in the finest weather and gaze out of the calico - curtained windows at some country fellow filling their usual places where, it is said, Cupid has battle-ground. This thing naturally became monotonous and worse than all it began to eat up the boys' small wages in replacing the lost articles. One young man had three suits of underclothing stolen in one month, and of course he was a bankrupt and had to obtain relief by getting a semi-monthly pay advance.

Reports were coming in to Officer Duff Green, of the Union Pacific depot, daily complaining of these thefts. He was receiving more letters from different parts of the Union Pacific road than a congressman during his first term. He commenced operations at once working night and day, but the complaints grew more numerous and the plot deepened. Although Duff's detective eye is a good one he could not for the life of him unravel the mystery. Finally a short time ago a man named C. W. Phillips, who had been running on the road as a freight brakeman, was transferred to the lower yards as a switchman, and, strange to say, just about that time there was a cessation of hostilities in the stealing line. Putting these two things together Duff commenced to watch Phillips very closely, till no evidence of a tangible nature turned up. About two weeks ago, however, a boy named Elmer Cocs and a companion, who were employed at the Cozzens, came to Officer Green, and the first named handed him a pocket book, which the boy said he had found on the bottoms. An owner was wanted, and as the book contained railroad papers, the boys thought a railroad officer was the best custodian of the book. Officer Green examined the contents, and was very much pleased to see several cards, letters, etc., with the name C. W. Phillips inscribed upon them, besides several belonging to other railroad men. The officer then knew he had a clue, and commenced to get up his chain of evidence, to be sure he was fastening the crime on the proper party. This took time, as most of those interested were out on the road, and could not be interviewed at the same time. Yesterday Duff was sure he had his evidence up to white heat, and quietly going up to Flannery's hotel on Tenth street, where Phillips boarded, he asked the latter if he had lost a pocket book, but a denial came at once.

"But there are papers in it," said Green, "with your name on them."

"Well, I guess there are more Phillipses in the world than I."

"True," was the reply; "but there is money in it also." (This was a white lie for Duff.)

"Come to think," said Phillips, "I did lose one," and then he described the identical pocketbook, without the money, of course. Right here Phillips was in the toils, and it was not long before he made a full confession of his thieving operations for a year past. Pawn tickets were delivered, statements made showing where goods had been sold and valises disposed in this city, in Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Grand Island—in fact Phillips had been distributing valises and clothes all over Nebraska and part of Iowa. Another important find was over a hundred keys, or as Duff puts it, a quart of them. They were of all sizes, shapes and previous condition of servitude from the squatty brakeman's key to the amateur skeleton made out of a button hook. These were used by Phillips for opening cars. It is estimated that the railroad men have lost over $500 worth of property through Phillips, and naturally Duff Green was quite a hero among them when he made the arrest yesterday afternoon. Phillips will be examined to-day, but because of the small amounts of property he took at different times, and the difficulty to find the articles, unfortunately, it may happen that he will not get the punishment he deserves. It was a good thing to have his thefts discovered, for in all likelihood he would sooner or later commence operations on the company's property as well as on that of other persons if he has not already done so. Officer Green deserves great credit for his persistent and skillful detective work, for he certainly has relieved the community of a dangerous man.

"Love and Law."

Milton Nobles' company of standard favorites appeared last night in the well known drama of "Love and Law." The play is familiar to theater goers here, having been given here last season, and it has qualities that time cannot wear out. It is conceded to be one of the best dramas played, powerful in plot, plentifully interspersed with most effective tableaux, and possessing a steady undercurrent of comedy. Milton Nobles was as irresistible as ever in his faithful delineation of Iris shrewdness in the part of the Lawyer O'Raff. Dollie Nobles is well known to be an actress of unusual power, intensely emotional without falling for a moment into the melodramatic, in fact the fascination of her acting lies in its naturalness. Her general attractiveness is augmented by a sweet contralto voice. Her songs were loudly encored. The author must have had one of Dickens' realistic sketches in his mind when he pictured the Contiden. It is like a page from Oliver Twist and the cockney thief, played so inimitably by John Ready, is moulded after one of Dickens' models. The lines were somewhat puzzling to any one not familiar with the thieving vernacular and the eccentricity of the character seemed almost overdrawn at times, yet it was faithful to the school it imitated.

The play is so well acted throughout, that every member deserves mention. Instead of relying on a single individual to carry the piece through as is so often the case, the whole was an ensemble of well-schooled actors, each bringing his part into prominence by reason of superior training and conscientious study.

This afternoon and evening "Phœnix" will be presented.

No Husband Yet.

Mrs. Scott, who came here from Ferguson, Ia., to meet her husband, has not had that pleasure yet. The distressed woman and her five little ones were taken so the Hotel Garni and provided with comfortable quarters. There they remained yesterday. Among those who contributed to her aid was Senator Van Wyck, who happened to be at the depot while the woman was there. He handed her $3, and bid her go away rejoicing.

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they become cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Last Spring my two children were vaccinated. Soon after, they broke all out with running sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them completely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." MRS. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

Purify the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the *combination* of remedial agents; 2d, the *proportion*; 3d, the *process* of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Late Trains and More Cars.

Trains on all the roads are behind time these days, but it is no fault of the companies. There never was such travel known in the western country. The trains to the prairie orient are all Jumbos, while those to the brick occident are not far behind. The fact is that the Union Pacific especially has not coaches enough for its passenger traffic. The B. & M. probably has, but it does not put them where they will do the most good. For instance, the train to Lincoln has passengers enough to fill an extra coach every evening. Another cause of delayed trains is the large number of fair excursions, which interrupt travel greatly. A prominent citizen at the depot yesterday remarked that while he was in favor of more railroads, especially one from Omaha to North Nebraska, he didn't know but it would be a good thing to commence at the little end of the horn by paying for more cars. As Dr. Coffman once said, Omaha has the largest depot in the world because it has no end, travelers in and out of this city are daily demanding car furniture of a character to suit the "big house."

A Blaze in a Bale.

There came near being a holocaust at Mrs. McDermott's feed store on Sixteenth and Izard at 7:30 o'clock last night. Some careless passer-by threw a lighted cigar stub into a bale of hay that was standing on the sidewalk, causing a lively conflagration for a few minutes. The fire department was called out and promptly extinguished the flames.

A Toboggan Club.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the Omaha Toboggan and Slide company, with W. L. Croft, E. P. Mullen, L. C. Stephenson, A. E. Hutchinson, Wm. Banks, and John McDonald as incorporators. The company has a capital stock of $1,000, and proposes to construct a toboggan slide and deal in toboggan supplies.

Brevities.

A. S. Campbell, of Thirteenth street was arrested last night charged with abusing his wife.

Attorney J. J. O'Connor was taken violently ill while engaged in the county court room. He was removed to his home on St. Mary's avenue and was reported better yesterday.

There was no one to appear yesterday morning against Jerry Buck, who was charged with beating his wife, and Jerry was sent back to jail. He will probably be discharged. His wife is said to be to blame for all their conjugal troubles.

Shakespeare Lodge, No. 217, of the order of the Sons of St. George, was duly instituted last Saturday evening with thirty-three charter members, and is now ready to receive applications for membership, for which purpose a special meeting will be held this (Saturday) evening, at 8 p. m., September 25. T. G. Cliff, W. P.

The Turf Exchange, the headquarters for base ball and sporting news, has changed hands, passing into the control of Gus Stephan and Pete Vouse, two young gentlemen who have made themselves popular in their connection with the Arcade sample rooms. They have refitted the place and made it one of the most attractive in the city. They will give an opening to their friends this evening.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice, for the week ending Sept. 23, 1886.

Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson A 2
Anderson D
Arnold W
Bursh P T
Brainerd T R
Bethel T
Bavee C
Bower C
Bindle A
Berris A
Breen Geo G
Beatton G
Bradford S
Beach J N
Bilyen F
Briggs B S 2
Bengtson P
Borty W
Barrett E
Breatner S
Boyson C
Cameron H
Callison M
Crateford I C
Cavanagh C
Chapman N S
Christenson N C
Conger I P
Coyne A
Church A
Chaves A
Carner J Z
Covert W C
Church C H
Conger J P
Cumbaugh W
Clark L W
Culbertson W
Callahan W C
Carter V R
Calson E
Carpenter D
Casper & Wilcox
Durnall H A
Dwyer S
Demansky A
Day G
Dolison S L
Daniels M C
Doety W E
Donnelly C
Eagan J
Eckers J
Eades W H
Ensan Mr
Ekstroneland B L
Eagley W W
Eipperle L
Foster Mr
Foster B C
Ferguson A
Freeman F
Fooshee W
Futchell I R
Furley I H
Fleming H F
Friberg Gher H
Gateley Mr
Gillkens E H
Gonghran C
Gester M
George P S
Gregor F
Green J A
Gates W H
Grant V S
Goodall D
Gram G
Hamilton W
Holstein C A
Henrikson C
Hauck H C
Head Office
Hazen F 2
Holden A F
Haumer J H
Hunt H R
Hohanson J
Hitchcock W
Hollenbeck W
Hoyer L H
Hawes W G
Hoyt D
Harrington J
Jewell C J
Johnson B
Jewell W F
Johnson P A 2
Johnson W
Jenner T S
Johnson P
Kristenson H
Kaston B
Keffer F
Knights N E
Kinney P D
Kennedy H Ec
King L L
Killman S
Alexander J B
Annalele L
Atkins D
Belden H
Broderick M R
Ball W H
Bars F
Barker A
Bauchrer P V
Badenmav A
Barens G J
Bersson J
Bink J
Bell J
Baleaver F
Branon P
Black T H
Bauer W
Britain E L
Bell J
Conner H W
Cowen M B
Connachn C W
Chapman O G
Campbell N 2
Coady J R
Cortheson N
Cowles A A
Coue A P
Corbin A D
Chase S G
Coonradt S J
Curtis W H
Cautell J
Crirer L
Cammarn K
Conrad W
Chaplin W E
Coots J C
Cavender E
Collins D
Dennis P G
Denkschery A
Domino S
Dorethy T
Duncan & Co
Doil J
Daso L
Eldridge H B
Eastman O L
Earlandson L
Ecker J
Ellenton J
Elvin W A
Eyfeith L
Fargo E W
Frank G
Foster F R
Foster C L
Fuller J
Freeman J J
Fredrick W
Freeman W A
Pinney E
Gilkey R S
Gottsche H
Gurs F M
Grim M
Griffiths M E 2
Gregg C S
Griffin J H
Gaylord L C
Gear K
Garis J A
Hart C
Hollenbeck C H
Hollis E 2
Henner F
Hayman C R
Holsey J M
Howes A L
Hofer C
Hutchinson H
Hopkins J
Hudson W D
Hammond W
Hamilton T E
Hurlbeck W E
Henry D
Hadstrom J
Johnson J
Jones O
Jorden R
Johnson A
Jekstadt A L
Janson S
Jordan D E
Krogman J
Kriesel C
Kriegstem J
Knandugh E
Kaer A C
King W
Keith C H
Kinrade T T
Large & Co
Lowe J K
Lloyd Mr
Lean F D
Lewis R
Luebben H H
Loomis E O
Lewis A E
Lamb W
Leroy C
Laman S H
Lally J
McCarty F
McCuscnan B
Miles C
McKaneser
McGray L
Montgomery P
McDonald P
Massey W H
Myers M C
Masser F
Moore E
Morton W H
McMullen G L
Mitchell J M
Marples C H
Meagher J
McDonald A C
McComb A
Martin A V
Mims A O
Naulany W
Nelson F
Nichol
Newcomb J H
Naunel J
Nilsson A
Oak E D
Owen D P
Procter D
Polk J W
Osborn L D
Pedlar M
Patterson J A
Pinney Mr
Palmer W E
Patine R F
Pierce S
Palmer J
Pinkerton & Co
Pietila J
Quenolin P
Ross J R
Rich G
Ross S
Reynolds J M
Reed G W
Richard N
Randolph F
Rankin R E
Runnons H
Roschman J
Salle G T
Sandstrom N
Shekell N J
Skor. K
Seward L B
Segehert C
Smails C E
Smecton W
Samuelson N J
Shirthuff G
Schulty A
Slagle F
Schneepoth J
Sliegle B
Schissler R
Stuben J
Spregge H
Soendsen E
Tarboss D M
Twiford J B
Tompson E G
Tooley W J
Tuttle S
Thatcher C M
Vail A J
Usher J
Wellesteen H
Williams J A
Williams B
Woods A
Winters F
Wood W B
Whitaker H
Waters H J
Williford G
Wallace G W
Wells C B
Wilcox C E
Washburn H 2
Logwood J A
Lorey P E
Lower G H
Lloyd R B
Lersis C
Lyon E L
Langdon P C
Linville S E
Livingstone O
Lanterman W A
Lund J M
McMillan B
Miller C
Mostler C 6
Mrey L M
Manning P
McCauley P H
Mentor W H
McElroy F D
Miller Mr
Mosher S M
Martin E
Mostler C A
Meyer G T
Moss G
Mathews J
Myers C H 2
McKean A E
Murphy J D
Mille H J
McKee A
Norton O
Nelson M
Nellis R L
Newbro J
Nash J D
Newton J
O'Strander W
O'Donovan D J
Pursley J
Ons J M
Peterson O C
Patty J H
Paisley W
Peters C E
Pratt R
Peterson S H
Peterson N Y
Peterson H P
Richhauran C
Robinds W
Richards J H
Ralls V A
Ripley C
Raymond F
Rhodes R
Ramsey J
Ray B B
Schrup J
Seibert J
Strand C
Simpson S H 2
Sesans & Son
Schlimme C 2
Sharpes W
Starkhouse W H
Samuels H
Schneele A
Stanberg E F
Squires F A
Silfka G
Surgness B
Snowers D F
Schneider G F
Scheck J
Shorter J
Thatcher W
Townley E G 2
Thorpe E M
Terry M H
Tomlinson A T
Thompson C L
Wilcox W R
Walker B W
Whitsitt L E
Wright Mr
Walker W L
Winkle G B
Witter W
Weeks L
White G
Weir H J
Watson B L
Wisherd J A
Whitbeck

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson miss E C
Arnold mrs C
Burty mrs H
Bell mrs M A
Barrett mrs E
Brown mrs S D
Brooks mrs M
Baker mrs E
Carlsson miss A
Catlick miss M
Cusick miss M
Cantson miss E
Cassler mrs A
Canfield mrs A
Cook B
Crofton mrs
Christen mrs H
Day mrs A
Durine miss L
Douglas mrs K
Domelly mrs A
Dine Par L
Eumann miss T
Farrell mrs D
Franklin miss L
Gold miss T
Green mrs S E
Grady mrs M
Howlett mrs J
Harris mrs H
Hay miss N V
Hinklep miss A
Hulty miss E
Holenstem miss L
Ishmael mrs J
Jackson mrs J
Johnson mrs H
Jackson mrs C E
Karlson miss J
Luke mrs B
Lawson mrs B
Lvensan miss F
Lineburg A
McConnell mrs C H
Mann L
McCuge mrs
Morehead mrs W
Morris mrs M
Mize miss E
Miller miss T
Moore miss A
McMillens mrs M
McCaffrey mrs
Miles miss M
Nelson miss L
Nielson miss M
Nolin mrs V
O'Brien N
Olsen miss K
Pagitt miss E S
Pearson mrs H
Pillow mrs L
Preston mrs E W
Roseberry mrs H G
Ross mrs N
Shafer mrs E A
Sorenson miss T
Strond mrs E
Stone miss E
Sutphen miss F
Sevanson miss B
Simonson miss
Smith mrs O L
Smith miss M
Thompson mrs H
Taylor mrs S F
Thompson miss
Woods miss G
Warington mrs M J
Walter C
William mrs J
Willson mrs M
Washburn miss C
Valley miss M
Young mrs A
Allen mrs B D
Bay mrs E
Berg mrs W T
Baughan miss O
Boden mrs S J
Bohamone mrs S E
Bank mrs J
Cilkin miss M
Carlsson miss A
Caytou C C
Cady miss M
Cusack miss M
Corcoran mrs J
Cook mrs J W
Cook mrs J W
Cheny mrs E
Doenges miss M
Driscoll miss R A
Downs E
Drey miss N
Edwards mrs M A
Find mrs F
Gadde miss L
Guthree mrs E M
Griffiths mrs R
Hammett mrs W
Hubner miss A
Howlett mrs J
Herzog M
Hubbard miss O
James mrs H
Johnson miss N
Kittrege mrs
Lapham mrs S C
Lawton miss B
Lyman miss E
McGogy miss M
Miller mrs C
Madison mrs E
M T Kate
Munson m. s N P
Mumford miss N
Moulton mrs A
Miller mrs A
Merrill miss C
Murphy mrs B
Nielson A
Nilson A
Otis mrs S
Pfeffer mrs W
Petterson mrs F A
Pierson mrs R L
Progall mrs M
Ryan mrs M
Robinson mrs L
Seatenhn mrs O
Schott mrs A
Starliper miss F
Snell mrs J
Shepherd mrs R
Stone mrs J
Schreten miss A
Smith miss H
Thomas mrs H L
Toussley S
Woull mrs M
Watt miss A
Wagner mrs F
Wilkinson T
Where mrs H
Vesners mrs L
Young mrs A

FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

Loomis E O
Taggart miss K
Buck M E
Pinson G B
Bassett D
Adamson W R

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